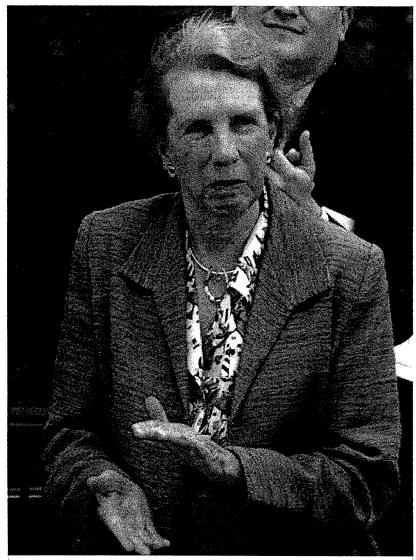


Mignon Comer Smith, Avondale Mills heiress and philanthropist, dies at 81

Thomas Spencer -- The Birmingham News By Thomas Spencer -- The Birmingham News on February 11, 2012 at 11:32 AM, updated February 11, 2012 at 12:10 PM



Mignon Smith, shown here in 2006, died Friday in Washington D.C. (The Birmingham News/Beverly Taylor)

WASHINGTON -- Mignon Comer Smith, the Avondale Mills heiress who in 2004 established the largest private foundation for college scholarships in the history of the state, died Friday in Washington, D.C., She was 81.

Begun with a gift of \$10 million, the scholarship program has supported more than 99 students since inception, with 55 now in the program.

The four-year, full-tuition, room and board scholarships, which she named for her parents -- J. Craig and Paige T. Smith -- are awarded to students with records of service to their communities or families and have been focused on students who were the first in their families to go to college.

According to Ahrian Tyler Dudley, the foundation's administrator, the scholarship program now will receive an additional \$20 million bequest from Smith.

"She had no children of her own so wanted to support the children of Alabama," Dudley said. "She wanted them to be her legacy."

Smith also gave millions to the University of Alabama, supporting the Center for Ethics and Social Responsibility and the J. Craig Smith Endowment Chair for Integrity in Business.

[&]quot;Opportunities provided by Miss Smith's desire to instill the values of integrity, honesty, and fair play have

enhanced our students' understanding of the importance of engaged citizenship," said Deborah Lane, UA assistant vice president for university relations. Smith grew up in Sylacauga, where Avondale Mills was based, and attended the University of Alabama.

Opinionated and outspoken, Smith was a pioneering member of the Alabama Republican Party.

She once told her long-time friend June Cunniff that she'd moved to Washington, D.C., because she couldn't bear the thought of dressing up in a hat and gloves and going to the Mountain Brook Club every day.

Though she maintained a residence in Birmingham, she lived most of her adult life in Washington. In the 1970s, Smith was a correspondent for the Alabama Radio Network, sending home news in the Mignon C. Smith Washington/Alabama Report.

A lover of horses and the owner of a large stable operation, she was among the chief advocates and supporters of the drive to establish a horse racing track in Birmingham.

Active through her last day, Smith drove a 1976 Cadillac, nicknamed Gigi (Giant Green Gas-Guzzling Goddess) and lived in two apartments in Washington's Watergate complex.

She continued attending horse races and in her spare time she and her hired captain sailed the Chesapeake Bay on her 35-foot sailboat.

Dudley said that Smith, on the day she died of an apparent heart attack, had breakfast and was looking forward to a scheduled hair appointment. "She lived life to its fullest. She never slowed down in her zest for living," Dudley said.

Richard G. Mills Sr., a lifelong friend, said Smith was one of a kind.

"Mignon was herself. She had her own ideas. She set her own direction and didn't take a lot of guidance from anyone," he said.

Smith is throwing one last party at the Mountain Brook Club next Friday. According to her wishes, family and friends will gather there to celebrate her life to jazz music, barbecue and spirits. She didn't want a funeral, Dudley said. She wanted to be cremated and cast in the water from her sailboat.

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Avondale Mills



Lynn Price McWhorter, Auburn University

From its founding in 1897, textile manufacturing firm Avondale Mills left its mark on towns and cities throughout Alabama. Avondale Mills earned the respect of many mill workers for its Progressive Era programs for employees, and the disdain of reformers for its labor practices, particularly the use of child labor. Avondale Mills spanned the rise and fall of Alabama's industrial history, and its most notable owners, the Comer family, became some of the most powerful people in the state. The company ceased operations in July 2006, unable to compete with foreign textile manufacturers and unable to recover from a tragic train accident next to its Graniteville, South Carolina, facility in 2005.

Around 1897, the Trainer family, which owned a textile business in Chester, Pennsylvania, began looking to expand its business into the South. It focused on the new and growing industrial city of Birmingham, Jefferson County, because of its proximity to inexpensive cotton sources and labor. In exchange for stock in the company, Frederick Mitchell Jackson Sr. and other Birmingham civic leaders agreed to invest \$150,000 in private funding to build a mill. Jackson, president of Birmingham's Commercial Club (a forerunner of the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce), pledged his help to increase employment in Birmingham. The Trainers accepted the pledge of financial assistance and sought an Alabamian to invest \$10,000 in the project and assume presidency of the mill. In 1897, they approached Braxton Bragg Comer, a successful cotton farmer and businessman who wanted to support an industry that would employ both women and men in Birmingham.

Comer accepted the Trainers' offer and as president became the driving force behind Avondale Mills in its early years, even buying and weighing cotton and selling the final product, typically dyed and undyed cloth and yarn. (The Trainer family and other northern shareholders were bought out not long after Comer became president.)

In 1897, Comer built the first mill in the Birmingham neighborhood of Avondale, hence the name Avondale Mills. By 1898, Avondale Mills employed more than 400 people as spinners, weavers, and mechanics and generated \$15,000 in profit. In 1906, B. B. Comer was elected governor of Alabama but remained president of the company, although he turned over its management to his son James McDonald (Donald) Comer. The following year, Avondale Mills declared \$55,000 in profit and produced almost 8 million yards of material.

Avondale drew large numbers of poor Alabamians who were yearning for work. For many former sharecroppers and tenant farmers, both black and white, the steady paychecks and working hours were very appealing compared with life on the farm at a time when cotton prices were falling. A farm laborer who had been earning a potential \$400.00 annually could work in a textile mill for a potential \$700.00 annually. And with other family members working in the mill, family income rose accordingly.

Comer's relationship to labor never progressed past his strong plantation-paternalism, an attempt to control almost every aspect of the mill worker's life. He controlled their working conditions at the mill, and by providing housing, recreation, and places of worship, he controlled some of their private lives. One of Comer's first initiatives was to provide a place of respite for all of his workers. He purchased land near Panama City, Florida, and created a beach-front park where members of the Comer family and Avondale workers could swim, boat, and fish. Later named Camp Helen, the park had a large central building with a number of scattered guest cottages. The mills closed at different times during the summer to allow employees to visit the camp. African American workers were also allowed separate time to use the facilities. Comer also established a kindergarten at the Birmingham mill that was directed by his daughters, Mignon, Catherine, and Eva. Comer's daughters also taught elsewhere, including Sylacauga.

Despite the amenities B. B. Comer provided to his workforce, he and the company have been criticized for their extensive use of child labor in the mills and for opposing legislation to restrict such labor. One historian documented 187 children (out of 774 employees) ages 8 to 15 working in the Birmingham mill in 1900. Some families reluctantly allowed their children to be employed at the mill, but other families, which were accustomed to all members laboring on the farm, often welcomed the opportunity for their

children to work and earn a paycheck. Comer claimed that families demanded their children have the opportunity to work; hence he simply responded to the will of his employees. Labor reformers noted that there were important differences between farm work and factory work. On the farm, children worked hard but at their own pace with no penalty for stopping. The relentless pace of the mill, however, endangered children because they often did not have the stamina or physical strength to work long hours. A misstep around a running machine was much more dangerous than getting tired in an open field. Also, even when children were employed to sweep the floors, a fairly safe activity, they were absent from school.

When Donald Comer assumed management of Avondale Mills in 1907, he continued his father's business success. He expanded the company into Sylacauga, building the Eva Jane plant in 1913. In 1919, he constructed Sallie B. No. 1 and Catherine Mills and completed Sallie B. No. 2 in 1926, although some sources state it was in 1922. Avondale plants were overseen by other male Comers and often bore the name of a female Comer; for example, the Eva Jane plant was named for B. B. Comer's wife. Other plants carried the names of B. B. Comer's children: Catherine, Sallie B., and later Mignon. These and other Avondale plants typically turned out rope, hosiery yarns, sheeting, indigo denims, and heavy twills.

Donald Comer also began to reevaluate Avondale's relationship with its work force and expanded on his father's progressivism. Historians have noted that Donald had a more personal relationship with his employees and interest in their lives. He introduced a profit-sharing plan wherein profits were split between the company and employees. Each month, the employees received a check based on the profits from the previous 12 months. Donald Comer also prided himself on offering the same opportunities to African Americans at a time when racism was pervasive and institutionalized throughout the South; of the 8,500 people Avondale employed in 1947, 12 percent, or about 1,020 individuals, were African American.

Known to mill workers as "Boss," Donald Comer earned the appreciation of many workers, who were known as operatives, and his efforts generated a sense of pride in the Avondale Mills communities. The company's arrival in Sylacauga, for example, was described by a local historian as the most important event in the town's history, although Sylacauga had other industries, including Sylacauga Brick Yard and the Moretti-Harrah Marble Quarries. Avondale's impact on Sylacauga was heightened by the presence of five plants in the county. The Catherine Central Plant and the Eva Jane Plant employed almost 3,000 people. Mill owners typically provided housing for workers and little else. Outhouses were often located between or behind the houses. Comer, however, located sanitation facilities inside and the company charged only \$0.75 a week for housing out of a salary of \$12.00 to \$20.00 a week. The company built schools, which sometimes also welcomed children from the community, as well as churches. Mill operatives could live in the mill village, which had a dairy, a poultry farm, and other amenities. Bragg Comer, another of B. B. Comer's sons, supervised the construction of Drummond Fraser Hospital, a 35-bed hospital for Avondale workers. At one point, Avondale even provided a canning plant, though employees had to pay for the cans. Avondale Mills also owned Camp Brownie on the Coosa River, which offered boating opportunities for employees and their families. Avondale paid its workers in cash, but operatives also could purchase company scrip. One dollar's worth of scrip could be purchased for \$0.80, giving operatives a 20-percent discount at the mill village store because its prices matched those in the downtown stores. Understanding the motivations for this largess is complicated. The Comer family certainly had economic motives for keeping labor contented. And programs designed for children may have really been directed at their parents in an attempt to keep parents happy with the care their children received. And although Donald Comer promoted his corporate welfare efforts to boost the public image of Avondale Mills, the results for the workers were often the same: affection for the Comer family and Avondale Mills.

Many Avondale employees enjoyed the corporate welfare Avondale Mills offered, but difficult economic times often brought demands for more benefits. During the Great Depression, Alabama's mill workers endured production cuts, plant closings, pay shortages, and shorter work days to counter declining prices. In 1933, when labor organizers started local unions in Birmingham, Comer called a meeting to remind his employees of the many benefits they received and to say unions were not necessary. Foremen took their cue from his speech and began removing unionists from their jobs. Meanwhile, textile workers in Alabama began walking out of mills in 1934, individually and collectively, as part of a larger effort to protest declining wages; as many as 23,000 of the state's 40,000

textile workers may have participated. In July 1934, the evening shift in the Birmingham plant walked off the job; the only Avondale plant to join the movement. Comer closed the plant and did not reopen it until Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt called on all employees to return to work.

In its 109-year history, Avondale Mills expanded to include plants throughout Alabama. By the years 1947 and 1948, Avondale Mills had reached its apex with 7,000 employees. The plant's production efforts consumed 20 percent of Alabama's cotton crop. In 1951, Comer released control of Avondale Mills to James Craig Smith Jr. Later, Avondale branched out into Georgia and South Carolina.

In 1986, Walton Monroe Mills Inc. purchased Avondale Mills. The two companies operated separately but shared a board of directors. In 1993, the two merged to become Avondale Incorporated. Avondale Mills Inc. became a subsidiary of Avondale Incorporated. Three years later, Avondale acquired the textile assets of the Graniteville Company. Twelve years later, at Graniteville, in the early morning of January 6, 2005, a Norfolk Southern train went through a misaligned track switch at 50 miles per hour. The train hit a parked locomotive and launched 16 cars, including a tank car with 90 tons of chlorine, into a lot adjacent to Avondale Inc.'s data processing center. The tank ruptured and sent a vapor cloud through Graniteville and the mill. Five Avondale workers were killed and the chlorine gas destroyed computers and equipment. Avondale released 350 employees from the Graniteville facility.

Repercussions of the train wreck rippled throughout Avondale Mills until in July 2006, Avondale Incorporated ceased operations and sold three of its plants to Parkdale Mills Inc. Avondale closed three plants in Sylacauga and one plant each in Alexander City, Pell City, and Rockford, laying off more than 1,300 workers. The purchase by Parkdale Mills saved jobs in Alexander City and Rockford, but in January 2008, Parkdale closed its plant in Rockford. Overall, more than 4,000 workers in several states lost their jobs when Avondale shut down. Many of the workers affected by the layoffs have been eligible for federal job training and reemployment assistance. On June 22, 2011, the Avondale Mills Eva Jane plant building in Sylacauga caught fire and burned to the ground.

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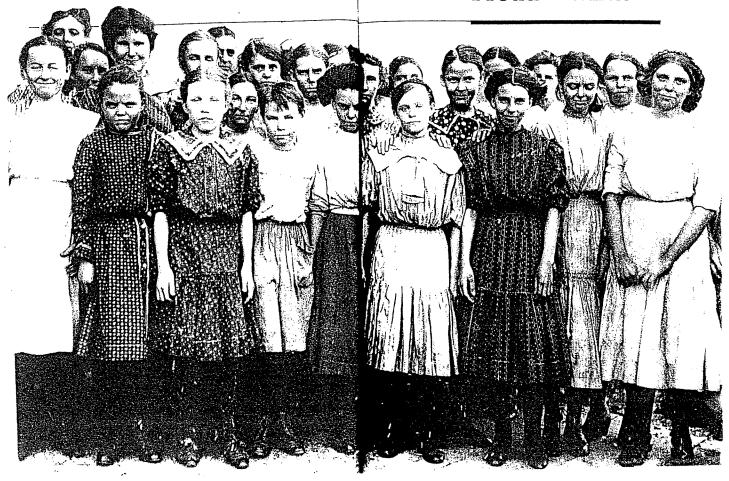
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The University of Alabama Press Tuscaloosa and London Wayne Flynt Poor Alabama's but Poor Proud Whites





Pell City, Alabama, Cotton Mill, November 1910. "Some of the spinners in Pell City Mill, grouped for me by the overseer. Mr. E. A. Thompson, Superintendent of the Mill, is also Mayor of Pell City."—Lewis Hine. (Courtesy of Lewis Hine Photographic Collection, Library of Congress)

the reforms, many mill owners bitterly protested. Thanks to the rigorous campaign led by Montgomery Episcopal priest Edgar Gardner Murphy, Alabama passed a law in 1907 that limited ages and hours and required compulsory schooling. However, an attempt to amend the law in 1911 to raise the age to fourteen was defeated, thanks mainly to spirited opposition from the cotton mill lobby. As late as 1923 even paternalistic Donald Comer lobbied against a federal child labor bill before Congress, arguing that it was unnecessary. 53

Alabama's child labor inspector filed the first legal cases in 1912 against Lowe Manufacturing Company of Huntsville and Opelika Cotton Mill. Warrants charged the companies with failing to obtain affidavits from parents that stated the age of minors.⁵⁴

As a result of child labor, illiteracy was widespread among mill workers. Among eleven subjects of oral histories, only one graduated from high school. Another began high school but was unable to finish. Three completed only grammar school. Two had fewer than six years of schooling, and two never attended at all. Of Mrs. Sam Anderson's four children, her daughter completed high school, but none of her sons did. One of Nancy Nolan's sons attended school long enough to learn to read and

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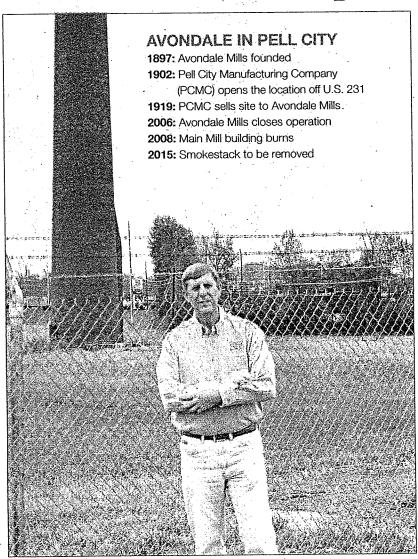
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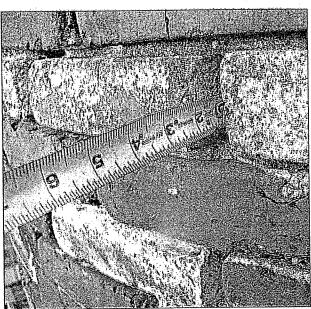
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County since 1873

50 CENTS

The final piece to fall





Left: David Murphy, a former manager at Avondale Mills in Pell City, revisits the site after news the iconic smokestack would sson come down. Murphy said he hoped the City could preserve some of the smokestack for historic reasons. Photo by Kristen Dale. Above: John Jones measures the loss of mortar on the Avondale Mills' smokestack in April 2008, two months after the mill burned. News-Aegis File Photo.

Historic Avondale Mills smokestack to undergo demolition this month

By KRISTEN DALE kdale@newsaegis.com

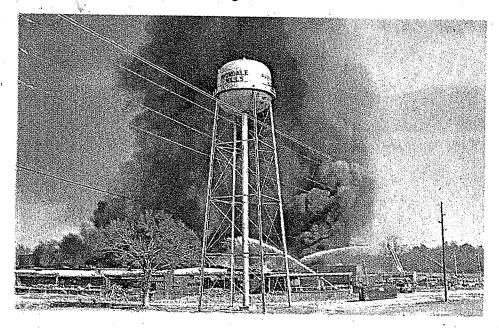
Within the next month, about 70 pounds of explosives will be used to demolish the final remains of Avondale Mills. The brick smokestack will be leveled; leaving the property that once housed one of Pell City's pletely bare.

The Avondale Mills textile company was founded in 1897, opening locations throughout the state of Alabama. In 1919, Avondale bought the Pell City location, off of U.S. 231, from Pell City Manufacturing Company. Avondale Mills became a constant in the Pell City community

The mill remained opened in Pell City 87 years, employing thousands of St. Clair County residents. David Murphy was a manager at the mill and worked for Avondale for 33 years.

"I am saddened to see it demolished," Murphy said. "I think it would be great if it didn't have to completely come down. If the for historic reasons, that would be wonderful."

Murphy spent over three decades with the company and knows what an importance it held to the people who worked for Avondale. Not only those who were employed by the mill, but by the entire town.



After standing in its location for over a century, the main building of Avondale Mills' Pell City facility burned down in 2008, leaving only the smokestack behind. **News-Aegis File Photo.**

"Personally, Avondale played a critical role in my career," Murphy said. "It was instrumental in my life and in the lives of everyone in Pell City. The city would not be what it is today without the mill, and I'm sad to see what's left of it removed."

The impact Avondale had on the city of Pell City is unquestionable. The silhouette of the mill is engraved in the city's seal, another symbol of how instrumental it was in the creation and growth of the area's economy. Murphy said Avondale and Pell City were synonymous for decades, as the mill consistently brought in new residents to the area.

"Pell City owes its existence to Avondale," Murphy said. "It helped grow the city to become what it is today."

In 2006, Avondale shut down operations, including the Pell City operation. Murphy said the decision was disappointing, but it wasn't a huge surprise to people in the industry.

"While most people didn't expect it to close as soon as it did, it wasn't a shock," Murphy said. "The industry was evolving, there was more outsourcing, and as business moved to other parts of the globe, it made sense that the Pell City mill closed."

After standing in its location for over a century, the vacated mill's main building burned down in 2008, leaving the smokestack behind. The City purchased the one-acre property in 2010.

Now, five years later during the Pell City City Council meeting on Nov. 9, the council approved the demolition of the Avondale Mill smokestack. This decision comes after an examination of the property, noting the disintegration of the smokestack.

Inspections of the smokestack began back in 2008 after the fire. In a stability report, performed by Barnett, Jones, Wilson, LLC, structural engineers, determined that

the bricks towards the top of the smokestack were patched with Portland cement. This, according to the report, is considered bad practice because of how brittle the patches become. It can cause bricks to fail and ultimately result in the collapse of the smokestack if not properly maintained.

However, upkeep on the structure would involve a costly process of lengthy repairs and periodic observation. In 2008, John Jones estimated it would cost more than \$250,000 to fully repair the structure.

City Manager Brian Muenger said environmental testing would take place Nov. 23-24, and he expected demolition to take place by the end of the month.

According to Muenger, bricks are loosening from mortar and falling off the smokestack. In addition to the loose bricks, erosion is occurring on the smokestack and birds are causing damage to the remaining bricks. Inspections indicated that the removal of the smokestack would be the safest option for the future of the property.

The explosion from the demolition will not be major, nor is it expected to cause any damage to the mill property or surrounding properties. The explosion itself is considered to be less than a third of the strength needed to cause any damage to surrounding areas.

"We would not be conducting the demolition in this manner if we thought that it posed even a moderate threat of damaging property," Muenger said.

At the City Council meeting, there was discussion about saving the bricks from the tower and having them available for engraving, but no final decision was made as to what to do with the bricks after demolition is completed. Demolition will be performed by Phoenix Services of Alabama, LLC and pre-blast inspections will be handled by

KIOSK | From Page A1



St. Clair County Extension Director Lee Ann Clark dem Ragland Public library during an unveiling ceremony on

puts this library on the map. It helps us show people that libraries are more than just books, they are a resource."

The kiosk features a touch-screen display, containing an extensive amount of informational topics users can choose from. There's a comprehensive event guide, for Extension activities, including a detailed list of community events across the area and 4-H activities.

When a user types in the subject of event, a list appears, showing each event, a map showing its location, and a detailed event description. It also contains every publication the Extension has ever released, on a wide range of topics.

The kiosk also provides users with gardening tips, information on agriculture and the De Lit trei Sar boa all sion a s

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MARKEETA | From Page A1

lost control of his vehicle and struck a mo-

Submitted photo

nd his mother, Kim, were able to keep his dad, dated on he school progress via Skype, thanks to B.B. Comer's led parent/teacher conference program.

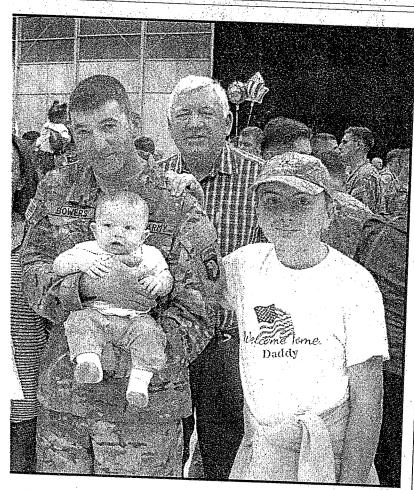
illy to have my Chris, be able to e conference by ype. It felt like ting in the chair e." Kim Bagwell,

Taylor's mother, said.

Chris has been in the Alabama National Guard for 22 years. He's on his third deployment, but with new technology, it's See Bagwell, Page 6A

easier for him to keep in touch with the family than when he was in Iraq, Kim said.

Chris is a staff sergeant



; family recently after spending seven months in Afghanistan. ıd Sherry Bowers; his wife, Michelle; and three sons, Jacob

new meaning for Bowers

ial meaning."

t was a month after Sept. 11, 1. Bowers, 22 at the time, v many people were joining Armed Forces after the attacks ie World Trade Center. Bowers led to do the same.

le was placed in the DEP iyed entry program) and through basic training at Ft.

Benning, Georgia. He then spent a year in Korea specializing in infan-

Today, Bowers, a 1997 graduate of Pell City High School, is 36.

The son of Tommy and Sherry Bowers said he did not have an interest in the military while he was

See Bowers, Page 6A

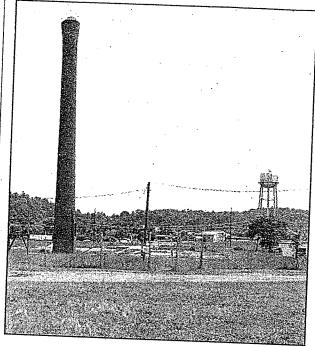
years ago," she said.

The money collected will be sent to FIRST Family Services for families in north Talladega, SAFE for south Talladega County

tions can be made in the donor's name, in the name of someone else or anonymously.

Each child will be given a \$30 gift card, good only for purchasing new shoes.

Pell City



Pell City's council voted Monday to demolish the 100-year-old smokestack at the former site of Avondale Mills.

City moving forward with removal of smokestack

By DAVID ATCHISON Home staff writer

PELL CITY - The City Council approved during its meeting Monday moving forward with the demolition of the more than 100-year-old Avondale Mills smokestack.

The council unanimously approved hiring Phoenix

Services of Alabama, LLC for the demolition. City Manager Brian Muenger said the company will complete the project for around \$14,500.

"Within the last month or so, we have visited the site ... and the structure continues to degrade,

See Removal, Page 6A

OBITUARIES

a the 100 miles from Larguson. "It was monumenr terms of how it influenced me," wher said, calling what came next "the

post-Ferguson effect."

Butler began organizing with other students - emphasizing that he was just one player among several - and eventually became one of the 11 students who surrounded Wolfe's car at the university's homecoming parade in October. Wolfe didn't talk to the students as police arrived to force them away.

It was a signature moment. Informally, the students started calling themselves "the brave 11." Officially, they became founding members of a movement named Concerned Student 1950, a reference to space for dialogue, versus it being a space where people are going to cover a story, exoticize people who are going through pain and struggle."

After Wolfe resigned, protesters formed a human shield around the campsite, where celebrations were happening, and chanted for media to stay away, even shoving some photographers who refused

to move.

'For me it's about respect and understanding, that there are other ways to cover this story," Butler said, noting that journalists should have reported more on the hostile campus climate. "You saying in that moment, 'That was the only way to cover the story,' that wasn't you doing your due diligence."



Shane Bowers see's his son. John Jose "I have waited my whole life to meet yo

Bowers

From Page 1A

in high school. In the 14 years he has been in the U.S. Army, Bowers has lost some close friends in combat -- friends who he says

were good people.

"Not only does Veterans Day take on a new meaning, so does Memorial Day," he said. "I have made so many friendships through the years at the different bases I've been stationed at. I am able to check on them and keep up with them on who engage wit Facebook.

Bowers has been stationed at Ft. Campbell Kentucky for the past two years. He has also spent time in Iraq and Afghanistan.

'I did two tours in Iraq,' he said. "The first one was You have yourse for 15 months, and the other was for a year.'

His latest tour of duty was in Afghanistan, where he spent seven months.

'Iraq and Afghanistan are two completely different cultures," he said. "The places I worked in Afghanistan ji Iraq were urban. Once we weeks ago. His were out of the Humvees, it was a lot of street-tostreet, alleyways and close quarters.

"Afghanistan was wide he had seen hi open and very rural. We were in the southeastern portion of it in an area that Michelle, have really wasn't built up at all. ried 14 years.

There was noth us for miles and

Bowers said a possibility he back to either p

"I'll go wher me," he said. the long haul."

He is a star and for the past has served as a leader.

"I was selec chain of comm: a six-man team "We go ahead (else and our jol point the enem hidden. We are

"We simply s information as then report bac quarters. They make a plan or want to deal w mation.

"It's a dang other people tha on for everyt mentality of the go find, fix and enemy. We six § change our men find, observe an

Bowers retu dad, along wit and children, v Campbell to we home. It was th son in person.

Bowers and

Removal

From Page 1A

Muenger said.

He said bricks are becoming loose and falling to the ground. Muenger said mortar on the eastern side of the structure is deteriorating, and bricks are missing from the smokestack.

"I do not feel like it would be wise to do any type of grading work out there until we remove the smokestack," he said.

He said the city would be responsible for the cleanup after the demolition is completed.

"We think a lot of bricks can be saved," Mayor Joe

Funderburg said.

engraved as part of a fundraising effort for the park, and they could also be used as part of a walkway.

Muenger said he hopes the smokestack is removed before Nov. 23, when workers will begin boring holes in areas of the former Avondale Mills site for test wells, as part of the environmental assessment for the property.

He said the bricks that

are not destroyed during the demolition process could be stored temporarily at the Dye Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant, depending on how many are salvaged.

The council also approved hiring Saul's Seismic of Birmingham to monitor the controlled demolition, even though officials said the amount of explosives used for the project would be minimal and would not affect any other structure within the vicinity of the park.

City officials said the seismograph company will charge the municipality around \$3,500 for the monitoring work.

In other matters, the council:

 Approved soliciting He said bricks could be bids for five new police vehicles and for the outfitting of those vehicles;

> Approved soliciting bids for an administrative and detective vehicle;

> · Approved a letter of engagement with Bain & Company for audit services for fiscal year 2014-15;

> Approved purchasing flags and brackets and to mount the flags to poles along Cogswell Avenue;

Approved contracting

with Paymentus to handle credit card transactions so the public can use credit cards when paying court costs/fines, utility bills and business licenses;

 Approved appropriations for the American Red Cross, the Council of the Arts, Inc./Artscape Gallery, Greater Pell City Chamber of Commerce, the Imagination Library, Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair Mental health Authority, Kid One Transport System, the Pell City D.A.R.E. program, the St. Clair County Children's Advocacy Center (also known as The Children's Place), the St. Clair County Airport Authority, the St. Clair County Economic Development Council, the St. Clair County Soil Water Conservation District, The Christian Love Pantry, the United Way of Central Alabama and the YWCA of Central Alabama;

- Approved dedicating certain city property for the right-of-way for the Glenn City sidewalk project; and
- Approved an agreement to alleviate the turn-around problem on Blackberry Lane.

SISILIBUOIO Cheana Eye Associates,

Riverside and Moody as St. Clair Springville joins Pellsi ii ishw s'ish os allowed the people to decide on it, leley cold this was a way to apper-"staurants come to Springville." do believe we will see some nicer cy said. "Now that this has passed,

BASEBALL

Manager Bob Higginbotham's Pell City Panthers defeated the Bevelle team of Alexander City 7 an 4 Saturday. May 12, at Alexander City, for their third victory of the season, Saturday's win placed the Panthers in undisputed possession of the lead in the Southeastern Industrial League. Pell City scored in the first inning. Allbrooks, Pell City second sacker, first up, singled, stole second, advanced to third on Skelton's infield out and scored on Martin Patterson's perfect bunt. Lefty Walker held Bevelle without a hit or run until the fifth, when Stevens, Bevelle shortstop reached first on Skolton's orror, Holley walked, Sellors forced Stevens at third. Holley scored a moment later on Wadrop's double to center. The the day in the sixth as Henry Dickey singled and reached second when Sellers threw wild to first, scoring from threatened in the ninth, scoring two runs on a single, a double, a walk and a wild throw to first, Sensational field- lin (1 yr.), Hazel Streety (2 yrs.), Maring by Martin Patterson, Pell City first garet Callaban (1 yr.). sacker, and by Skelton and Allbrooks around the keystone pulled Walker out of holes on several occasions. Allbrooks continued his fast batting clip, getting three for five, one of them a screaming triple down the left field foul line.

Pell City Panthers defeated Sycamore, 7-0, in Pell City, Saturday, May This is the third game we've played in the league and the third

KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten will close Thurs day, May 31, The graduating exercises will be Thursday night at seven o'clock in the school auditorium, Kindergarien diplomas will be delivered to the following children: Bobble Gean Adams, Bobble Gean Bain, Willlam Howard Burnham, Annie Ruth Brown, Grady Bishop, Alleen Causey, Clara Mae Compton, Betty Lu Dickey, Hazel Dickey, Geraldine Drummonds Charles Drummonds, Bobble Endlinger, John Henry Martin Funderburg Roy Johnson, Marshall Kendrick, Free Kendrick, Louise Kimberly Charles Ledlow, Jerry Mahalley, Jack McCullough, Billle Ray Purdy, Bucha Stevens, Betty Gean Stevens, Myrtle Gena Spruiell, Marie Smith, Johnnie Turner, Howard Turner, Edward Wadsworth, Joyce Walker, Charles Bain, Edward Hollis, Dalsy Mechan.

After the presentation of the diplomas the children will present the op-eratta "On the Road to Moonlight Town" with the following cast:

May-Betty Gean Stevens Fare-Annie Ruth Brown.

Rose Marie-Myrtle Gean Spruigil, Glory-Betty Lu Dickey.

Moonbeams—Barbara Stine, Hazel Dickey, Elsie Windsor, Alleen Causey, Good Dreams—Clara Mac Compton, Joyce Walker, Geraldine Drummonds. Bad Dreams-Johnnie Turner, How

ard Turner, Roy Johnson, Edward Hollis, Bobble Gean Adams.

Bright Dreams-Mary Ruth Wind-sor, Evelyn Turner, Marjorie Tuttle, Blue Dreams-Buela Stevens, Louise Kimberly, Mary Suc Brown.

Nightmares—Jack McCullough, Jerry Mahaffey, Billy Ray Purdy, Marshall Kendrick.

SCHOOL NEWS

Reporters-Sara Jane Whitten and Billie Ann Stephene

Total pupils enrolled this year, To Total pupils on roll at closs of vear

Average dally attendance for year 312.71.

Percentage of attendance for year, 93.5

Grades making the highest percent age of attendance: Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh, all averaging 95 per cent plus.

Pupils perfect in attendance:

Wallace Brazer (1 yr.) Will Embery Franklin (1 gr.) Jewel Endfinger (1 Panthers completed their scoring for yr), Lurlin Bain (1 yr.), Dimples Hullet (1 yr.), Lois Gosset (1 yr.), Maurine Ensley (1 vr.), Mildred Tunle (1 Florine Gosset (1 yr.), Elizaecond on Skelton's single. Bevoile both Brown (1 pr.), Joseph Maples (1 brentened in the ninth, scoring two yr.), Esther Mae Adams (1 yr.), Jewell Dean Adams (1 yr.), Josephine Frank-

> Carrie Hunter (1 yr.), Louise Glass (1 yr.), Florence Compton (1 yr.), Juanita Sprinell (2 yrs.), Joyce Sanders (2 yrs.), Elizabeth Hallis (1 yr.). Jewel Smith (1 yr.), Johnie Burnham. Ruby Adams, Lois Compton (2 yrs) Elizabeth Champion (1 yr.), Ruth Hullett (3 yrs.), Martha Lois Jackson (1 yr.). Georgie Higginbotham (5 yrs.). P. G. Hullett (1 yr.), Nathan Lewis (1 yr.), Tommic Helen Skelton (1 yr.), Sara Sanders (1 yr.), Mary lewis (1 yr.), Mary Franklia (2 yrs.), Billie Ann Stephens (3 yrs), Louise day, May 27.

Brown (1 yr.).
The Avondale Mills School presented the operetta "Little Red Riding Hood," May 22. The characters were:

Little Red Riding Hood-Dorothy Herrin.

Grandmother-Billie Ann Stephens. Mother-Martha Tuttle. Wolf-Homer Selby.

Woodcutters-Edward Ensley, Pres on Sprulell, Deward Patterson, Nafnan Lewis, J. T. Bowman, L. N. Barker Carey Harris and Burem Graham.

Flowers-Mozeli Lewis, Pattle Neil Sunes, Florene Gossett, Edith Shaddix, Jackie Rowe, Opal Fulmer, Maurine Engley, Juanita Spruiell, Chris tine Johnson and Marjoric Higginbotham.

Fairies-Elizabeth Brown, Shaddix, Nelda Gena Patterson, Virginia Kimberly, Evic Dec Streety. Jacqueline Rich, Dimples Hullett und Lorene Barber.

Butterflies-Esther Mae Adams, Lurline Bain, Mary Sue Ayers, Rachel Brazler, Elizabeth Hollis and Jack West

-Charles Merrimon, Jr., Calvia Edmunds, Grady Hollis, Wallace Bra-zier, Jr., Ilmmie Whitten and G. W. Purdy.

Rabbits - Sanford James Elmer Taylor. Bird-Hellen Parker.

Coots Prefer Diving

A coot, if disturbed while resting on the water, would much prefer to dire than to fly. On account of the small size of their wings these birds have some difficulty in rising from the surface of the water, but diving is easy as ple for them.

FINISHING DEPT.

Mrs. Finishin sment Sunday with ler deugliter, birs, Gerride Luker

Use W. M. Shell, of Woodlawn, is visiting but sister. Mrs. M. J. Gildwell, and other relatives here,

Mrs. Ethite Patterson spent Sunday in the country.

Mrs. Munic Lediow and family attended memorial services at Pleasant

A revival meeting is being beid at the Church of God Tabernacle with the Roy. Shumaker in charge of the

Jimmic Smith motored to Wattsville Sunday.

Edward Sprulell left Salurday for Jamp Helen, Fla., where he is to work during the summer.

Mrs. Jimmle Jecheles, of Blumingham, spent part of last week with her father, Mr. Len Bein, and Mrs. Bain. Mr. and Mrs. James Cline announce the birth of a son, May 7,

BEAMING AND SLASHER ROOM

Jack Drummonds and Willia Kendrick went swimming in Blue Hale Sunday.

Joe limiter and family motored to

Riverside Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and daughter spent Sunday in Leeds.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and fam-

ily attended the memorial at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Everybody is invited to Home Coming at Mt. Zion Free Will Church, Sun-

Canada's Place Names

All decisions in connection with geographic nomenclature and othography in the Dominton rest with the Geo-graphic Board of Canada, which was established by the Donialon govern-ment to 1807. With regard to names of geographical features along the international boundary, or which cross the boundary line, the Geographic Board of Canada maintains a close cooperation with the United States Georaphic board in the adoption of names which are acceptable to both countries

Fireless Cookers Not New

Pits which had been used as fireless cookers some 25,000 years ago by the inhabitants of what is now Arirone were uncovered by an expedition from the University of Arizona. They were five feet deep and the same in Evidently a fire was built dlangter, In the bottom of the pit and after it died down hot rocks were placed on the bottom. A lover of greens came next followed by the food to be cooked with a that layer of greens for a coverleg.

Expeditions to Forbidden City

Among the few who have succeeded in entering Liusa, the Forbidden City, are: Manning, in 1811; Hoc and Chy, 176; Sammer, in 1847; the any Cabet, in 1848; Neio Singh, an Indiac surveyor, in 1874; Sarat Chandre Dass, in 1852; Narzanof and Sihikoi, Russians, and Kavagushi, Japanese Buddhist; shortly after, the British mission by Sir Francis Younghusband. in 1004; in 1906-07 a Chinese mission visited Linesa.

CARD ROOM

Mr. and Mrs Tom Mitchell were out Monday.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Ning Laywho has gone to Join her husband in McCulla, Ala,

Mrs. Bertha Kligore was on the sick

Rube Garrett was out Monday.

Mr. Dave Drummond, of Acmar, visted Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis, Bunday.

Wellon Green is a new drawing band,

Claudia Humphrey attended the nemorial at Mt. Carmel Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lanoy Bain, of Attalia, risited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain and amily Sunday.

A SINGLE OBJECTION

"Now, that's what I call a clerer idea," said the man who grows culbustastic

"To what do you refer?" inquired the business man.

"That perpetual colendar. All you have to do is to shift the numbers around in the right way and there you have the date hefore your eyes. And it's just as good for one year as it is for another."
"Yes. There's only one combination

of circumstances which can interfere with its usefulness."

"What is that?"

"Sometimes you forget what day of the month it is, and don't know just how to set the thing.

Why He Got His

The rookle in camp and been kidded by every one, and he was gelting to the point where he was a little wary and did not fall so ensily into traps.
One night he was on guard when a figure advanced in the darkness.
"Who's there?" asked the rookie.

"Major Moses," came the reply "Glad to meet you, Moses," answered the rookle garly. "Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

NOBODY HOME



Rob-I had brain fever unce Jane-How did they handle it-by some sort of absent treatment?

Not the Oldest

It was Mary Jane's first day in school and the teacher was asking some questions for the records.

"Are you the oldest in your family?"

she asked. "No," replied the child, "mother is quite a bit older than I am."

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CITY PFI

M. I. CLUB TRIP

By Edmund Blair

Members of the M. I. Club spent the week of the Fourth visiting interesting points in Alabama, Tennessoe, Kentucky and Indiana. The party spent their first night at Camp Buck Creek Inu., near Halliton, Tenn., but before nightfall on the first day they had visited some interesting historical sights, among them being President Polk's ancestral home near Columbia, Tenn, and the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, famous soldier and President. On the second day, after seeing other points of interest, the party saw the cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born and enjoyed drinking from the spring where the famous President had cooled his thirst over one hundred years ago. The Lincoln birthplace is a national shrine with a brown stone building erected over the cablu, and members of the party report that it is in a state of excellent repair. Later in the day they visited "The Old Kentucky Home," from whence Stophen Foster received the inspiration to write the world famous song of the same name.

The party next stopped in Jeffersonville, Ind., where they visited the glant Colgate plant, and also had the pleasure of seeing the second largest clock in the world. Later the party visited the Collins cave, where Floyd Collins lost his life several years ago, and on to Mammouth cave, where every member of the party entered. On the trip back members of the party report the most beautiful acenery in the world, through Mur freesboro, Manchester and on through the Cumberland mountains. The party also crossed Signal mountain and the Touncass river into Chattanooga, where they visited the national park on Lookout mountain. From Chattanooga the party came home via Gads

The 22 who made this wonderful and instructive trip included Mrs. Eula Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luker, Flosele Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephene, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hollis, and two children, Marvin Burnham, Mrs. L. D. Vose, Hille Ann Stephens Eula Mae Locke, J. C. and Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Whitten and daughter, Sara Jane, Mrs. J. H. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Juck Hazelwood.

YARD PRIZES AWARDED

A contest that was of eignal interest to everyone in Pell City was the yard beautification contest staged in the Avondale Mills village of Pell City, by the Mutual Improvement Chib, of which Mrs. French Whitten is the president. The contest ran over a period of about four months and first prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs John W. Singleton, the yards of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hesterley, and Mrs. Eula Locko, being adjudged second and third. The yards were judged on neatness, artistic beauty and arrange-mont. The judges were unanimous in saying that the yard of Mr. and Mrs.

Singleton was one of the most beautiul that they had ever had the pleasero of seeing and that it would be a credit to a yard in any city. The contest was open only to employees of the Avondale Mills. Mrs. Whitten has put forth every effort to see that the contest was a success and has had the hearty co-operation of the officials of the mill. The club plans to stage a similar contest next spring and hopes to be able to offer more and various prizes, and they expect to have yards in this thriving village that will rival any that can be found anywhere. Judges of the contest wore Mrs. T. T. Harris, Mrs. Emma Fowler and Mrs. Lola Miller Pirtle.

Special and honorable mention should be given to the yards of the following: Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Viola Hollis, Sam Kimberley, Mrs. E. P. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Dram-monds, Mrs. John Entinger. White not eligible to be judged in the coutest the yard of Mrs. John Truiti was adjudged very beautiful in its setting of Crepe-Myrtle. Also the neatness and arrangement of the yards of Mr and Mrs. Tom Mungall, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thornburg caught the eye of the judges. The beautiful shrubbery i othe yards of the Nursery and the Avondale Mills school and the tribute to making the yards of the Avondale Mills properties in Pell City one of the most beautiful that can be found anywhere,

Edmund Blair

SPINNING ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Horaco Joiner and Hetle daughter spent the holidays visiting relatives in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Parlie Voss spent her hollday in Kentucky and Tennessee and reported a nice time.

Miss Elva Selby spent several days

In the country at the Log Cabin.
Everybody who attended the party tiven by Mrs. Onta Causey enjoyed it very much.

Mr. John Stephens spent last week in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of ragon, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Lena Futner and parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams visited relatives in Abbeville, S. C., last week Mrs. Adams' nephew returned with them to spand the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrett and Louise spent last Monday and Tuesday on the river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Tulladega and Mrs. Estelle Caloway of Sycamore spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Learning

"Now," said the teacher, "which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can!" shouled a freckle-faced youngster. "Butter an' cheese an' ice cream an' two cows."

BASEBALL

By Edmund Blair Falling into a batting slump the Pell City Panthers met defent at the bands of the Bevelle team at Alex City, 4 and 3. The combination of Dennis' excellent hurling and the ter rific clouting of Long, Bevolle rightfielder, was too much for the Panthers. Long supplied the margin of victory for Bevelle with two home runs over the right field wall. Lefty Walker hurled an excellent brand of ball and even allowed two less hite Hyde Park_ than did his opponent, but his mates could not get the hits when they meant rups.

R. H. E. Pell City__ __ 3 8 1 __ 4 6 2 Bevelle Walker and Gallups; Dennia and Crawford.

Unable to snap out of a batting slump Pell City met their second successive defeat at the hands of Sycamore at Sycamore Saturday, 2 and 1. The Panthers had runners in scoring position on five occasions but could not muster the wallops needed to bring them home. Lefty Walker again hurled well but could not get necessary support from his teammates. Pete Franklin, big Sycamore pitcher, held the Panthers to eight hils and was tight in the pinches. "Dynamite Dill." Johnny Roberts and Johnny George led the Panthers in hitting, setting two bits each, George getting two successive doubles.

Fell City_____ 1 8 reamore 2 6 Walker and Dill; Franklin and Lim Sycamore .

The Pell City Panthers had an easy time winning a double bill from the Hyde Park team of the Magic City League. Mechan Field at Pell City was the scene of soveral activities basides the ball game on July 4th, including automobile races, horse races, foot races and an all day barbecue. Chief Womack took the mound for the Panthers in the morning game and allowed eight hits, good for four runs, while the Panthers were running up a total of 12 bits and 12 runs. Ray Skelton fielded sensationally for the Panthers and also came out of his hitting slump to make three for five Johnny Roberts and I. Patterson his home runs for the Panthers. Panthers captured the afternoon game by the score of 10 and 4. Ernest Hayes went the route for the winner and settled down after a wobbly first inning when livde Park scored three runs. With the score tied at three all in the sixth. Hayes tripled to help his cause, driving in two runs to break the deadlock. "Dynamite Dill," Panbatting clip, making three hits in four times at bat and driving in four tallice for the winners. Directors of the East Alabama Industrial League met at Sylacauga last week and decided on a split season, the first half to end with games of July 21st. Pell City

and Sylacauga are in a neck and neck race for the top rung at the present. The Panthers will play Buck Creek, last season's state amateur champions, at Mechan Field Tuesday.

Pell City..... . 12 12 0 Hyde Park___ Womack and Gallups; Schoettling,

Israel and Douglass. Second Game

Poll City

R. H. E.

Hayes and Dill; Bice and Douglass.

Averages of Pell City through games of Saturday, July 7th. Pos. G. AB. H. Av. her_____18 62 24 .387 Player Dili, catcher.... Roberts, outfield___15 66 24 Pool, pitcher_____ 3 Hayes, pitcher____ __ 4 14 .357 Walker, pitcher_ George, 2d base____14 59 18 Stephens, outfield _____ 20 72 .304 Gallups, catcher____12 36 H. Dickey 3d base___22 99 I. Patterson utility___19 81 Skelton, shortstop ___ 25 108 26 245 M. Patterson, let base..21 87 20 .231 Burnham, outfield......15 50 11 .220 L. Dickey, outfield.....10 32 7 .218 5 13

Pitching Records

W	20	Lost
Walker	19	3
Womack	3	1
Pool	2	1
Hayes	1	2

Emerald Said to Promote

Friendship, Conquer Sin The emerald is regarded as an emblem of success in love, its green color is said to promote friendship and constancy of mind, while other author-ities attribute to it the meaning of inmortality and conquering of sin, writes an authority in the Kansas City Star.

Even in the days of Pliny this stone was highly extermed; he wrote of eneralds: "Neither dim nor shade, nor yet the light of a candle, causes them to lose their luster."

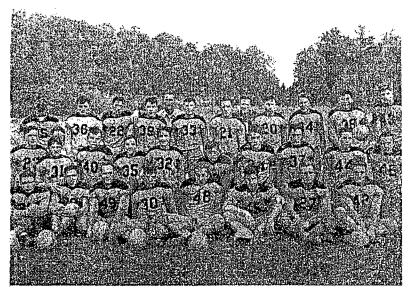
The fresh color of emerald was supposed to be good for the eyes (bearing out modern outled opinion on the restful qualities of green). Pliny says. "There is not a gen or precious stone that so fully possesseth the eye, and yet never contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if the sight both been wearled and dimmed by intentive poring upon anything else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again."

The finest emeralds in the rich velvet and grass green color come from the South American republic of Cofrom Takawaja, Asiatic Russia, and New South Wales. Among poetical references are the lovely lines from

"I mark the glow-worm, as I poss, Move with 'green rodiance' through the grans. An emerald of light."

COL SEPTEM

PELL CITY PANTHERS



Above is shown Coaches Bill Friedman and Harley Samford and the high school squad that won eight and lost one in the regular season.

They are front row: left, to right: Bill Cornett, end; Jonas Luker, tackle and center, Norman Smith tackle. Ed Walker guard; Wallace "Red" Brazier, guard; Jack Love, center; John Turner, captain and end: Joe Kimberley, tackle. Second row: Bob Cornett, end: Perry Step-hens, Bill Howell, tackle; Herguard; Don Thomas, guard; Douglass Turner, tackle; Dan Whitten, alternate captain and tackle; Bill Scott, end; Buck Smith, Fullback, Back row: John Williams, fullback; A. C. Morrow, Bob Adams, halfback; Bob Bain, Halfback; Harley Samford assistant coach "Chick" Moore tackle: Wayman Adams, halfback; Bill Friedman, head coach Bill Bain, quarterback: Harold Vaughn, fullback, Bob West, quarterback, and Red Harris. man Tomlin, Jimmy Wadsworth, Conch Friedman announced the names of 22 letter earners for the 1946 season at the Tuesday meeting. The lettermen are John Turner, Joe Kimberley, Ed Walker, Jack Love, Red Brazier, Norman Smith, Bill Cornett, Bob Cornett, Red Harris, Dan Whitten, Jim Wadsworth, French Whitten, Don Thomas, Jonas Luker, Bill Bain, Bob Bain, John Williams, Bob Adams, Wayman Adams, Harold Vaughn and Bob West.

Mrs. Bob Barron, Mrs. Toby Gordon, and Mrs. Ruby Rutland spent Saturday in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Tyson Smith and Mr. Alex Schaub attended a Textlle meet_ ing in Montgomery Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schaub accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Abercrumbia of Dothan and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cox spent the week end with their brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Rome, Ga.

Mr. Russell Werkhousier of Atlanta spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Robert Hall Is now Private First Class his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall have been notified and that he has left the West Coast for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alsobrooks and son, David, of Auburn are expected home this week to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomstop have announced the birth of a daughter at Salter Hospital.

Little Florence Wentz's leg is improving at her home on Eufaula 5t, having broke it playing at school.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Brown are going to spend the holidays with his mother near Mobile.

DONALD COMER WRITES (Continued from Page 4) turing, to big business and to little business and to Government at all levels are secure but doesn't this very security depend upon the thing I am talking about. We talk about getting back to grass roots. We are very active with Federal and State help and other agencies in land conservation but the MAN comes first.

The County inventory brings to attention men who long to own a home-they just have never had anyone to suggest such a possibility to them. One county, two counties, one State, all the South lauriched in a home owning program. Avoridale Mills for many years has sponsored a home owning program, over 1100 Avondale fami-lies today live in their own homes. Any Company money used has been repaid 100 per cent. There has not been one single default or foreclosure. Avondale Mills since 1938-41 has been profit sharing. It is not the last word but it is beginning. Our section has been called "The Bible Belt." That's a good name. We read in the Bible of the lime to come when every man shall sit under his own vine and fig tree and be unafraid, Your great Henry Grady after a visit to his father and mother, said that the heart of America was in such Christian homes as theirs, President Truman in a recent message rightly observed that the roots of our various problems still lie in the homes, the schools, the neighborhoods and the churches of our nation and are fied to our every day lives."

Donald Comer NURSERY

Just now we are working very hard getting ready for our Christmas program. We want to have such a nice one that Santa will like it.

Everyone is so excited about Christmas, and trying to do his best to be a good child we remember our song says Santa only comes to the good child-

Friday, Dec. 20th is time for Santa's visit. The next week we will stay home a few days to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas partles to be held at the Community House are, Wed., Dec. 18th, W. S. S. party Thursday, Dec. 19th, Girl Scout party.

Friday, Dec. 20th, Brownies party.

Saturday, Dec. 21th, Girls Club Dance.

Saturday, Dec. 21th, Intermediate Girls Scout spend the night party.

Monday, Dec. 23rd., Girls Club

spend the night party.

Tuesday, Dec. 24th., Boy Scout party.

EUFAULA

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family spent Sunday in Columbus visiting Mrs. Erma Sacer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Trawick shopped in Dothan Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilder spent last Thursday in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hatfield spent Saturday in Dothan Shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark have purchased the Hatfield Home at Mile Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brasswell and Donnie are visiting Mrs. Charlie Fisher of Albany, Ga. for a few days.

Mr. L. C. Griffin under went an operation at the Veteran Hospital in Montgomery, We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lee Kay and Mrs. Estelle Fowler of Phenix City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams last week end.

Mrs. Mary Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peak last Thursday.

Mr. Alice Strand and Mrs. Lila Day are fall house cleaning for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Molon Johnson of Union Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann and family last week-end.

Mr. Lee Paramore has returned to work after being out several weeks due to illness.

Little Betty Foye Henderson spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hauty Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Diann December 6 at Salter Hospital.

Mr. Willis Snellgrove of Gadsden, Ala. spent several days with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. R. V. Singleton are glad to know she is home after being under treatment at Salter Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nolin announce the birth of a son Monday, December 9 at Salter Hospital.

Mr. L. C. Hartzoy spent Thursday in Dolhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hartzoy of Dothan announce the birth of a girl December 11th. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hartzoy of Eufaula.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beasley,

Aunabale Sun 1946 V. 24 no. 11/10/02/Dec)

PELL CITY

1/1.11/18

Cotton Bags

bags in transit is practically negligible.

No dispers find another advantage in the fact that while a car carried 30.000 to 31.000 pounds of polarons of polarons packed in the ordinary 100-pound bags, 71.500 pound comb carried in the amalter 15-pound cotton unit. Engally significant in the eyes of both dealers and consumers. The 15-pound sack elludinates the danger of second-hand bags stamped with the name of a reputable dealer being used by the unacrupulous for interior grades and short weights. The cotton bag is used addy once and is taken out of trade channels by the thrifty housewife, who has learned that the empited bag can be used for many purposes in the home.

The Increasing popularity of the 15-pound cotton sack has led a number of shippers to predict. The three of shippers to predict a number of shippers to predict that the 15-pound bag, which would be easier for the housewife to carry home than the 15-pound probably become a favored retail sake unit, pracfact is mailer quantities in smaller quantities.

Weave Room

By Edmund Blair
Laura Kate Ediman and Bill
Gray were married Sunday at the
home of the bride's patents.
Embry Garrett moved to the
willage and tried to learn to ent
with a fork. That's the renson:
for the bandages he has been entrying on his face.

with a fort. That's the reason for the bandages he has been early fying on its face.

Operative 777 reporte that Ray Skelton is matrimonially aribitious. A certain red headed young lady seems to be the object of Ray's current affections. Watch your step, me boy.

Baseball talk creeping into conversations now. It seems rather cold for that. Wonder if "Babo" Long will be with Bevelle again this summer? Baseball managers had bitter look for their players had bitter look for their players and their their cold for their players and their their cold for their players and their cold for full take to the form their players and their cold for the

Bowl gaine, Tom Johnson tnar-ried.
Wonder why there isn't a aong entitled "Making Frees at The Oirl Across The Alley," since Ralph Reneger is 30 good at it. Mrs. Lewis inight have inlased her calling from the way she can use a hammer, saw and nails. Dynathite Dill is working on the evening shift—Olad to have you. Dill.

Walter Underwood has returned

School News

the Life of reover 6. Lee, and the Lee,
The Choral Club will now sing Lee's favoriste hymn, "How Firm

The Choral Club will now sing Lee's Arovinter bynn. "How Firm a Poundation."

A Tribuite to Lee, Rutch Hullett. Read in r. "Lee's Birthday." Arotha Lewis.

The Sword of Lee, Ocneva Smith.

Stand and Slug "Dixle." page 10.

At the close of our program Mr. Rennie grove us a nice talk on Lee, whi chwasten joyed thy everyone. He also gave us two books. They are Lee of Virginia, by Fironks, and Two Great Southerners. Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson. We appreciate the books rery nuch.

Our Schnol Attendance for this year has been as follows; September, 97 olus per cent.

November, 95 olus per cent.

Unic Tvier, the county attendance officer, has offered a \$2.00 orize this mouth for the school having the highest attendance.

Let us make our motto. "Here every day on time with a mind to learn." Please for each of us comment.

The first Saturday in January.

learn. Please fer each of us comer part.

The first Saturday in January, the teachers of the Avandale Mills School had as their guests all the teachers of South St. Clair county. They with the help of the ouplts showed some ways of vitalking school work, which included:

Program given by the Sixth

cluded:
Program given by the Sixth
Grade, presculing a unit study of
Demmark. With this study they
introduced art, inusic, tolk games,
song, etc.
Pictures by a Screnth Grade
puril, Georgia Higelboothum.
Pions onusic, L'avalanche, by
Heeler, Falth Hestley,
Music appreciation, Pattle Nell
Stimes.

Use of the picture show, by a Pourth Grade pupil, Joyce San-

ders.
The School Bank, Eugenia Hestley.
Chorn! Club songs, Agatha

Choral Club songs, Agair Lewis. Group of songs, Choral Club. We should like you to have it parents visit the rooms, also vis us for the assembly program.

to work after a delightful litp to Florida.

Sum Klaiberley happened to the bad link of having a stray doe bite him. We sincertly hope nothing serious develops.

Ralph Renegar has returned to work after several weeks in New Ordenas.

Johnny and Lorene Williams are the proud parents of a seven pound daughter, born January 23.

Congratislations.

The weave room folks who standed the 7 o'clock supper at the Pirst Methodist Church report a life lime.

For the news of the second shift in this section the editor is indebted to Mikes Billie Maples, We appreciate your cooperation.

Billie. Come spain.

Obituary

SYLACAUGA:
James E. Lackey, born April 1.
1978; employed October 4, 1927;
died January 29, 1935.
Lillian Martin, born June 12.

Walter Whitten

with their children; but this is not a satisfactory way to collect taxes.

Day after tomorrow some of the owners of the company may be holicitized to show the collection of the company may be holicitized to show the collection of the company may be holicitized to show the collection of the company may be holicitized to show the collection of the company have been so whose all is in the company pany—white was the show and self-decended to the show the self-decended to the show the self-decended to the show the show the self-decended to the show the self-decended to the show the show

Surveys by the Coton Textile to strike reveal that a substantial portion of this year's Long island brougher potato crop will reach to longs. In other potato produces of the lags. In other potato produces in 15-pound cuton longs. In other potato produced in the longs. In other potato produced in the longs of the small cuton long is which the strike longs and the strike in the strike producing and shipping areas, notably in Maine, the trivial toward wider use of the annal cuton long is continuously broutoneed. Stigments fir cotten bags in some of the mainer is cotten bags in some of the cather of the work of the small cuton long is the string long to some of the cather of the New York metropolition area trace recently reached as high as 2,500 pecks a day.

One of the outstanding advantages in the strength, as demonstrated by the "drop tests" of both particles and strength in the second strength of the cather in the second strength of the second strength of the cather in the second strength of the cather in the second strength of the cather in the second strength of the second strength

Continued from Page One against the company because they were deiuded by gilb organizers from outside who preached the doctrines of socialism and of suarchy, using any philocophy that review their purpose of inculenting suspicion. Ill-will and brain reason developing any philocophy that received their purpose of inculenting suspicion. Ill-will and brain reason described by gilb or the season described by gilb or this season. The Avoidal Mills Panthers of the season and women have savings piled up to against a rainy day. Their rainy day has come.

Tomorrow the Selectimen of Southbridge will be looking for means to feed and clothe and shelter certain of these ment and their certain of these ment and shelter certain of these ment and their certain of these ment and the first the main reason they have the critical certain of the critical to the first thing in a guard that they can be the critical to the first many the control of the certain of the certain of the certain of the critical the main reason dawned in the critical the cartical they deather of this certain of this certain of the critical the main reason dawned the critical they are for this certain of the critical the main reason dawned the critical train in form and the critical train. Partical t

Lets Get Acquainted With:

Acquainted With:

James Thomas "Cucle Tem"
Windsor, Cloth Checher
Here for 72 years, for 85 years
handicupped with a cripited legthat has kent him using two walking sities part of the time and ecut sities all at the time, courselcut sities all at the time, courselcut tipe verybody lost summerclinding the altending doctors,
working everyday, cherrial and,
"Uncle Tom" to a host of theads
in all walks of lifte. That's J. T.
Windser, the subject of this narrature. Born at Bridgeton, in:
Shelby County, Ain, in the midst
of a raging civil war, Uncle Tom
spent his highboad in Shelby and
St. Claft counties during the terrible Southern re-construction period.

Ite has seen his crib and fields

boller room and then as mich watchmen the is survived by the widow, two brothers, Fred Wilk, watched by the widow, two brothers, Fred Wilk, ten el Eastabepar, L. V. Whitten, Birmingham: there sens, Ross. Essaurelle, French, Pell Gilly, and Golvin, Pell Cilly, and the season of the comment o

Shipping Room

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. W. H. Tuttle and wish him a speedy recovery. Harold Ginn is very busy these

Baturdays building on his gra

Mary Edmunds and Matilce Loncyan spent Saturday in Bir-mingham shopping. Johnnie Tuttle was out Mon-

Johnnie Tuttle was out Mouday are very gled to hear that
the children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turner are much better after
served werks illness wich the flu.
The children for the served werks the served that the flu.
The Whitten flenses sympachy
to the Whitten fluid in their reterment of the served werks of the fluid
in the fluid of the served was a
fluid of the served was a served ways because of sickness.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adeas
and Norma Rose spent the weekend in Kden.
Arr. Warren Bain is visiting his
father, Mr. Len Bain, and Mrs.
Bain.
Mrs. Pred Jones and Mrs.

Bain,
Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs.
Johnnie Pruitt and children risited Mrs. J. W. Truitt Sunday.

RHAM - Viliage News Village News

Miss Velaria Walker graduated from Woodlawn High School, Jan-uary 23.
Paul Pyle also graduated from Cunninghan grammar school. Paul is the son of Mr. Arthur Pyle. Paul has entered Woodlawn High School.

School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gore and family spent the week end in Herp-

ersule,
Mary Lee Gore and Paul were
promoted on A list, We see really
proud of Paul and Mary.
Mrs. Tom Tucker spent 2642rul
days in Siluria last week.



ALLS; AVONDALE'S PELL CITY PLANT

Pell City Manufacturing Co. Sold To Avondale Mills In Dec. 1910

In this "Quarter-Century" edi- erty. He was then appointed vice ords it appears that the first tion of The Pell City News we president of Avondale Mills and meeting of the stockholders of

and the title of the property passed to Avondale, December 30, 1919. The deal was consumated by the late Governor B. B. Comer, acting for Avondale 1938. and C. F. Riley, of Newton, Mass., principal stockholder of the Pell City Manufacturing Manufacturing Company.

At the time of purchase by Avondale approximately 600 people were on the payroll operating 20,028 spindles and 700 looms. 25,584 spindles and nearly 800 looms are used in present operathe payroll.

Geo. W. Pratt was first president of the Pell City Manufacturing Company and Sumter Cogswell, Pell City mayor, was one Pratt was succeeded by Thos. H. Rennie who served as President side and ginner. until Avondale bought the prop- From the only available rec-

tion of The Pell City News we president of Avondale Mills and are commemorating the 25 years general manager of the Pell City the Pell City Manufacturing that Avondale Mills has owned until April of 1936 when he re-until April of 1936 when he re-Manufacturing Company in 1910 T. Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds had formerly served as plant superintendent. Mr Edmunds was succeeded by S. F. Burt, present superintendent, in September,

When Avondale began operations here January 1, 1920, the late E. A. Thompson was mill superintendent Mr. Thompson was the father of Mrs. Wasson Harmon. Other officials at the time were John C. Meehan, foreman of weaving, Luke Thornburg, foreman of beaming and slashing, the late T. G. Mungall, foreman of tions. More than 750 are listed on the dye house, C. S. Deason, foreman of the eard room, Joe Adams, foreman of spinning and spooling, Preston Sprueill, foreman of the cloth room, J. F. Harmon was master mechanic, T. N. of the largest stockholders. Mr. Eatman, cotton buyer and Wm. Turner, foreman of yard and out-

elected by the stockholders at the meeting were G. W. Pran, president; A. J. Draper, treasurer; and A. E. Ledyard, secretary. Mr. Pratt was also appointed orerations manager.

Among the names listed as stockholders were: C. E. Riley, G. W. Pratt, The Draper Corporation, A. J. Draper, W. R. Sears, Sumter Cogswell, J. T. Dickinsor, W. R. Jennison, Wade Langston, and Marion Jackson. The pelltion for corporation was made a. this first meeting and granted by the late W. S. Forman, probate judge of St. Clair County, Judge Forman was an uncle of the present Probate Judge M. W. Forman.

Avondale has recently spen well over a million dollars improving the local plant and the residential section. Improved machinery that ranks the loca. plant one of the world's best denim mills has been installed. Ever, known device has been utilized to make working conditions the very best that can be had. Homes were made comfortable and convenient and liviable, streets wer: surfaced and a home beautifies. tion program carried out in co-

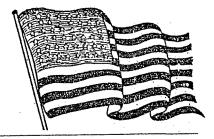


IEWS-AEGIS

EKLY NEWSPAPER

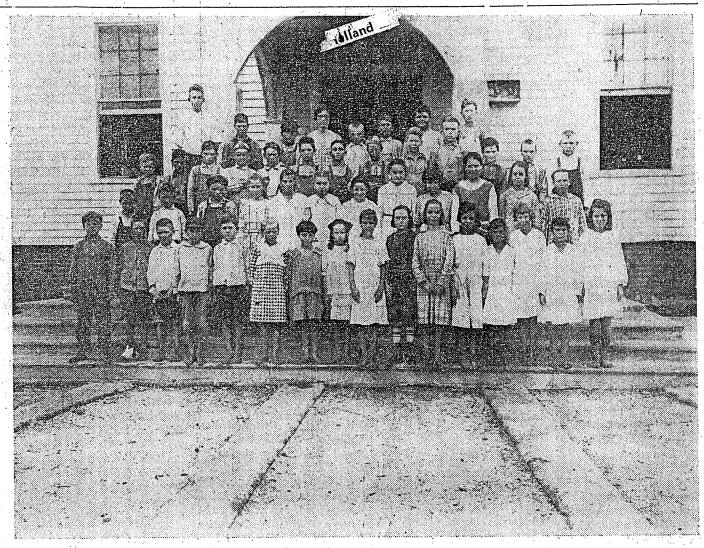
)AY, MARCH 5, 1959

Successor To The Southern Aegis, Est. 1873



\$2.50 A YEAR

5¢ COPY



ST. CLAIR ALBUM.,,,

WHO DO YOU KNOW in the above photo of a group of pupils in front of the old Avondale school known as Hall Hill School? The picture furnished by John H. Martin, Pell City groceryman, is believed to have been made in 1917 or the property of the property of

1917 or '18, just a year or so before the school burned. John is seventh from the left on the third row, but he doesn't trust his memory to try and identify the others. See how many of them you can recog-

Avondale employees 'screened' for high blood pressure here

Approximately 500 Avondale Mills employes were screened for hypertension on Jan. 4, in a preventive medicine measure set up by the Alabama Heart Association and James Evans, Avondale Mills superintendent.

The purpose of the hypertension screening, according to Mrs. Helen Dyles Dykes, superintendent of nursing at St. Clair County Hospital, is to discover high or irregular blood pressure and have it checked with a doctor before the condition worsens.

Employes were dismissed from their jobs for the screening, which was held between 10 a.m. and noon!, and 8, p.m. and midnight. The screening for hypertension was administered by volunteers from the St. Clair County Hospital nursing department. The nurses were assisted by members of the St. Clair County Hospital Auxiliary, and in preparation of the paperwork and cooperation by Avondale Mills.

"High or irregular blood pressure is not particularly noticable, and most people do not go to the doctor regularly. The Heart Association would like for everyone in the state to be given the hypertension screening. If the blood pressure is elevated or slightly elevated, we recommend strongly that the person should consult a doctor," said Mrs. Dykes.

Volunteers from the hospital 72 personursing department include: the day.

Doris Drummonds, Shirley Long, Anna Laney, Helen Dykes, Sue Love, Betty Wyatt, Betty Polk, Frank Scoggins, Shirley Crotzer, Marion Parish, Bonnie Melton and Clara Phillips.

Volunteers from the Auxiliary include: Shirley Ranson, Helon Harmon, Grace Grandy, Betty Wands, Marie Andrews, Jean Elzey and Edit Posey.

The hypertension screening is the second of its kind to take place, utilizing the volunteers from the hospital. The first occsion in the county was held at the Pell City Recreation Hall for the general public. A total of 72 persons were tested during the day.



Blood Screening Program

Avondale Mills employees were screened on Feb. 4 for hypertension in a screening program set up by Avondale Mills Superintendent James Evan+, and the Alabama Heart Association. The screening is preventive medicine enabling an individual to determine possible pressure-

hypertension problems. Shown with the employees are volunteers from the St. Clair County Hospital nursing department, and members of the St. Clair County Hospital Auxiliary. (NEWS photo by Jenna Whitehead)

their cows by hand, use their horse and buggy for transporation, heat with wood and coal heat and stay together in their own community.

The farming methods used C practiced by the Amish are no simple, but effectual. Amish and Mennonite farmlands in w Lancaster, are some of the different in the nation, and their hard work pays off.

Of the stricter more conservative Mennonites in Pell N City during these weeks, there are farmers who do not drive U automobiles, but who do believe in the use of tractors, bulldozers and other mechanical equipment for labor.

Paul Shelley, a Mennonite wminister and contractor in or Brewton, Ala. on the otherhand Subelieves in the use of wmechanical tools including Intrucks and cars.

DR. CATHERI ANNOUNC

THE OPEN OF HER OF

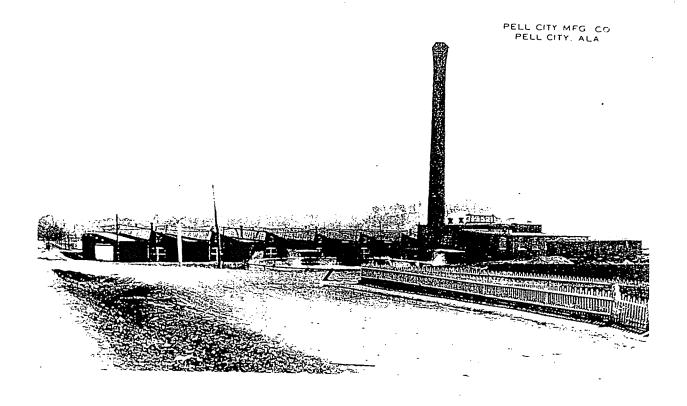
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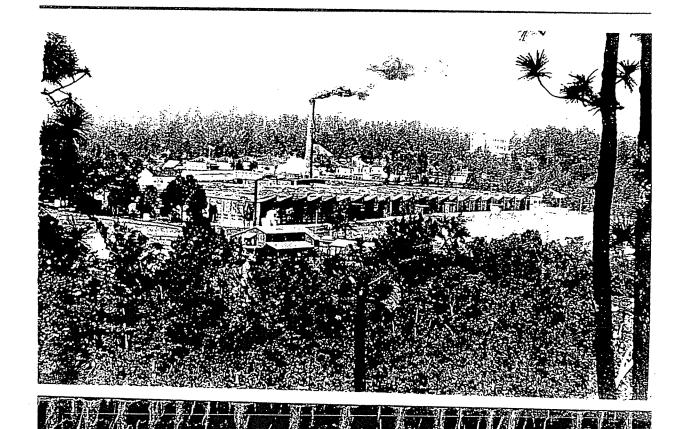
GENER OPTOM

AT

BURGESS WALKER DRIVE SF

FOR APPOINTM







TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS HOST HIGH SCHOOLERS ... Pell City Students, Avondale Officials Pictured Above

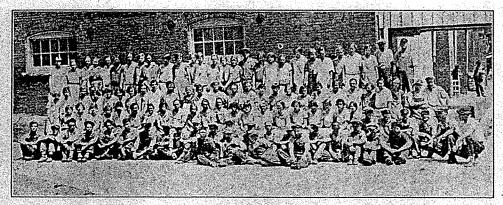
and Jeanie Roe both juniors at a meeting of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Associa- meeting. tion in Montgomery last week.

Pell City High School was re- 150 high school juniors from presented by Marvin Graham textile producing communities to assistant, Pell City's Avondale consider careers in textiles, dur- plants; Marvin Graham, Jeanie ing its annual public relations Roe, Wallace Patterson, cloth

In attendance from Pell City Evans, plant manager. The Ass'n was asking some (from left in the picture above)

were Ed Spruiell, personnel department foreman, and James

THEY MAKE THINGS RUN



Employees of Cloth Room, Finishing and Shipping Departments, Avondale Mills, Pell City.

THEY ADD FINISHING TOUCHES



Employees of Spinning, Spooling and Warping Dep artments, Avondale Mills, Pell city.



THE DORCAS GAZELLE

"Do you think I care a whit about reputation?" asked Mr. Dorcas Ga-zelle, a cousin of the Deer family. "I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs.

Dorcas Gazelle, smiling.

From the way he spoke one would have thought Mrs. Dorcas Gazelle might have been very much frightened, but not a bit of it.

She knew her Mr. Gazelle better than others did.

She was not afraid of him, not she. "Well, I don't," said Mr. Dorcas Ga-

"Then if you don't care about it." sald Mrs. Dorcas, "you would be wise, it seems to me, to leave it alone. "Once I had wanisthing to est which "i didnalike it to start with, and yet I ate it. That was a most extremely foolish thing to do.

"When a creature doesn't care about a thing-leave it alone, I say!" Mr. Dorcus Gazelle laughed hard and then he patted Mrs. Dorcas with his right horn.

He didn't hurt her, he just paired her gently.
"My dear," he said, "I didn't mean

that I had eaten something I hadn't cared about.

"Reputation isn't a food."

"Oh, Isn't it?" asked Mrs. Dorcas.
"I didn't know. I thought it must be some sort of a food-like rhubarb, for example."

"No," said Mr. Dorcas, "a reputa-tion is a general opinion about a crea-

ture.
"For instance, if I am very bad I get a bad reputation-that is, folks

think had of me, and if I am good I get a good reputation and they think well of me. See?"

I"I do; both with my eyes and with my understanding," said Mrs. Dorcas, who d'dn't wish to appear too stupld.

"But I don't care about a reputa-

bao one. A gazelle is supposed to be sweet and gentle, but I am not lu the least gentle with strangers

"I get horribly angry with them. "I am delicate and so are you, but we thrive in the zoo and make the most of what we have.

"Yet, I cannot be friendly with the

people I see. "So I have the reputation for hav-

ing a terrible disposition."
"You are always good to me." said Mrs. Gazelle.

"But I do know you don't care for people. In fact, you broke off a part of your right horn once in a rage,
"But I think it's better to be kind

to your own mate than to anyone else and you are a dear, good gazelle in your own home or cage."

Mr. Dorens Gazelle smiled sweetly at his mate. "Those words are pleasant to hear,"

he said.
"They are true," said Mrs. Dorcas
Gazelle. "In fact," she added. "I think I will send a Zoolet to the Zoolet soclety about you."

So Mrs. Dorcas Gazelle sent this Zoolet to the Zoolet society, which is a society in which the zoo unimals

Brownle takes many of them and pub lishes them in Natureland News that the Fairles and Elves and Brownles and Gnomes can read them This was the Zoolet:

Mr. Gazelle is a very kind mate. With him I'll always share my fate He may be cross to thou and thee But he is always awent to me!

Her Last Name

The little girl lost herself and the traffic officer was doing his best to

'What is your name?" "Hazel."

"What is your last name**r**"

"My name is Hazel."
"Hazel what? What name comer after Hazel?"

"I don't know what it will be married yet."-Charleston News and Courier.

Don'ts for Boys and Girls

Don't lie.

Don't be idle.

Don't be rude.
Don't be untidy,

Don't practice deception.

Don't be Jealous. Don't be vain,

Don't lack pride

Don't be devoid of ambition.

Don't be stubborn, Don't try to "show oft."

Epidemics Since 1914 Deadlier Than Wan

Washington .- Epidemics, with a toll of 40,000,000, have claimed more lives throughout the world since 1914 than all the wars and civil strife, since that year, the second Pan-American Red Cross conference was told by T. B. Kitteridge, assistant director general of the League of Ited Cross Societies

Of the 62,000,000 lives lost in world disasters since 1914, Mr. Kitteridge said, 9,000,000 were lost in war and 6,000,000 in civil strife. Injuries durlng the same period totaled 140,000, 600, epidemics caused 100,000,000 of these and war 20,000,000. The number of dead and seriously injured in disasters since 1914 constituted one tenth of the total world population.

Eighty-five per cent of relief contributions for disaster-stricken areas come from the American continent 75 per cent being from the United States.

Asserts All Lincoln Relics Are Collected

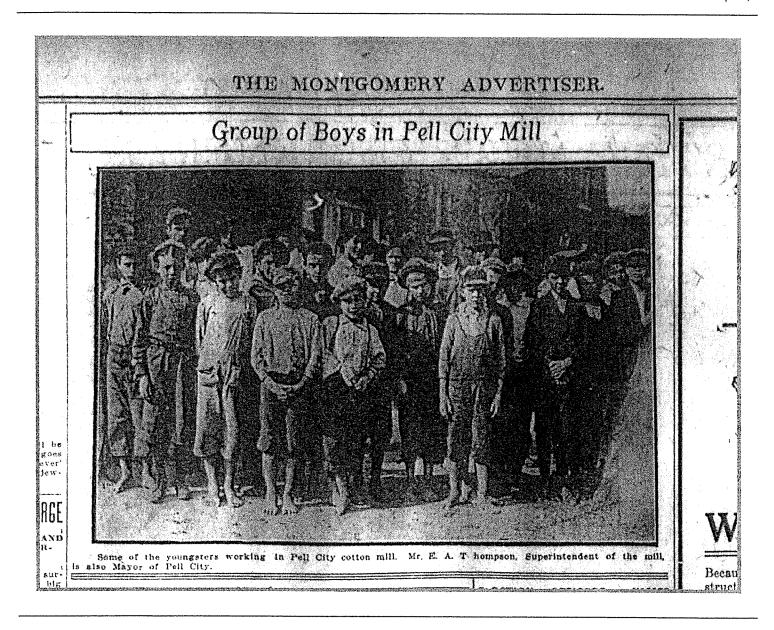
Springfield, Ill.-Half a century of activities of collectors of Lincoln relice and papers has cleaned out the last vestiges of Lincolniana, J. C. Thomp son, former judge and lay-historian here, says.

Mr. Thompson, who has had experence as a student of Illinois history and particularly that relating to Lin coin, says he refuses to be disturbed

by reports of new Lincoln discoveries, "Washington's bodyguard," he said. was a long time in dying and it will he the same with Lincoln. The col-tections of some 500 Lincoln enthus asts and various museums have gar nered practically everything that ever related to the emancipator or his life.

Call It "Bifteck"

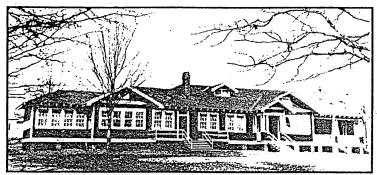
Paris.-Do you know what "bifted is? It appears on the bill of fare of all restaurants in France, morning and The Franch Imagine it to



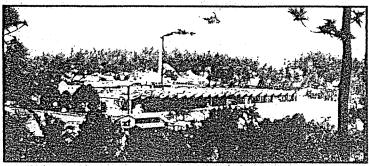


This fountain stood in the small triangle park on Comer Avenue, just across from the Avondale Mills entrance. In the background is the Avondale Clubhouse. The picture dates from around 1910. One of the goals of the Pell City Centennial Commission is to restore this fountain and the surrounding park. Avondale Mills and Gold Kist have committed their support but more is needed. The fountain was a gathering place in the summer and the commission hopes it will become a focal point for the Centennial Celebration.

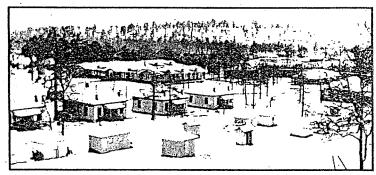




This impressive structure was the Avondale Mills Kindergarten and Community Club House. Both social and educational events were held here daily for over fifty years.



This early view of the Pell City Manufacturing Company (Avondale) shows the great smokestack (one of the tallest in the world), and the unique "sawtooth" construction of the mill itself. This design was a great inovation in 1902 when it was built because it gave natural fight and ventilation in the mill. In the days before modern electric lights and air conditioning, this revolutionary design was a major inovation in the south and cotton mill owners from all over the country and as far away as England came to study this modern mill. Note the Hall Hill School to the right of the smoke stack. This school burned in the 1920's.

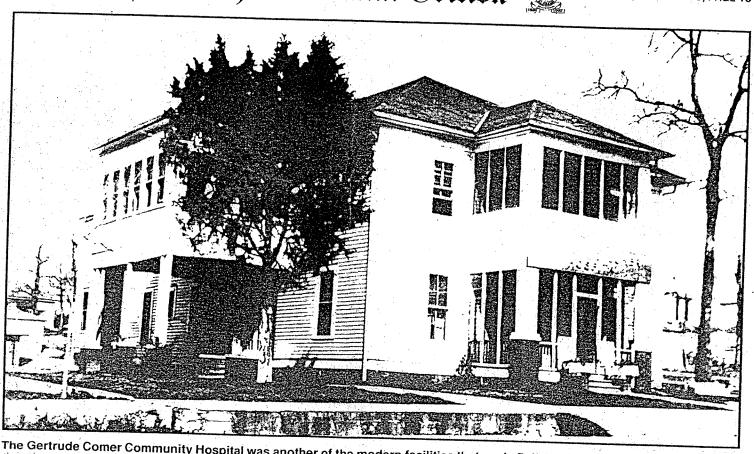


This snow covered view of the Avondale Mills village, school and the mill itself (in the trees on the right) was made about the time of the construction of the school which drew many people to settle in Pell City and work for the mill. Note the out buildings and lack of electrical wires!

Special Pell City Centennial Edition



APRIL 1990, GOOD NEWS, PAGE 13

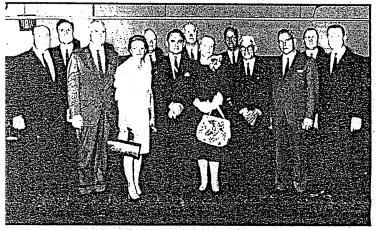


The Gertrude Comer Community Hospital was another of the modern facilities that made Pell City a model cotton mill town of its day. The hospital, school, kindergarten, clubhouse, swimming pool and numerous other facilities were provided by Avondale Mills and the Comer family.

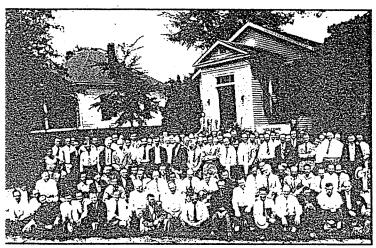




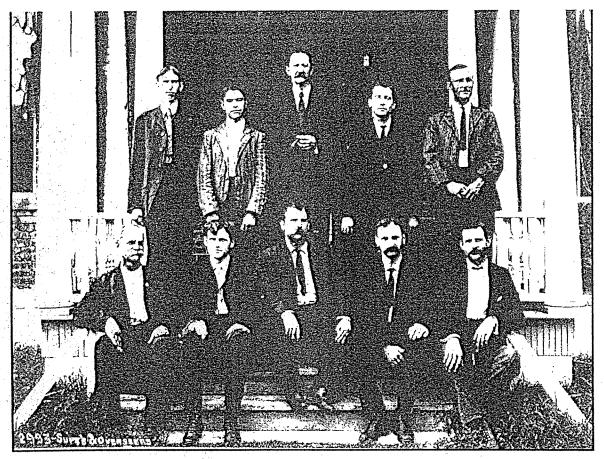
The Rennie House (left) and the Thompson-lola Roberts house were constructed for the first presidents of the Pell City Manufacturing Company (later Avondale Mills). Both houses were constructed shortly after the beginning of this century and orn down to make way for the Colonial Bank building in the 1970's.



This group of distinguished Alabamians gathered to honor Miss ola Roberts on the day the name of the South St. Clair Elementary School was changed to honor her. (Left to Right) Roy Mann, Otis Perry, A.T. Winkler, Lurleen B. Wallace, Governor George C. Wallace, Judge Hoyt Hamilton, the always elegant Miss Roberts, Vr. Fouts, Sam Burt, Edwin Holladay, Hugh H. Williamson and Harold King. Miss Roberts taught and disciplined four generations of Pell Citians.

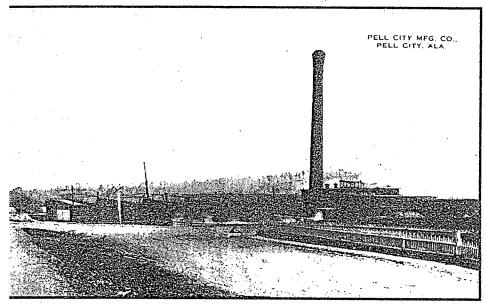


This large group of gentlemen gathered in front of the First Baptist Church around 1950. In those days, the men of the Baptist, Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist churches would gather for joint meetings in months that had a fifth Sunday. The gatherings promoted community relations. How many of these men can you identify?



This distinguished group is identified only as "supt's and overseers" of the cotton mill. If you know the identities of these men or the year the picture was taken, please contact Guin Robinson at Avondale Mills. We believe the picture was taken about 1909.

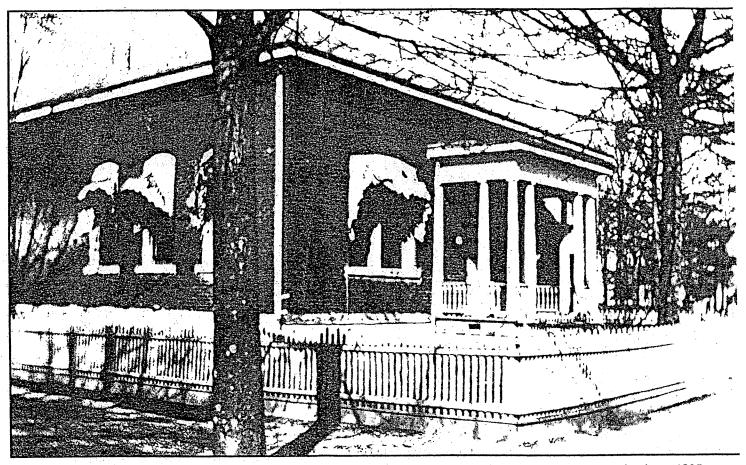
Special Pell City Centennial



This view of the Pell City Manufacturing Company was reproduced on post cards when the mill opened in 1903. Note the picket fence to the right which surrounded the fountain and park which is the object of restoration efforts by the Centennial Commission.



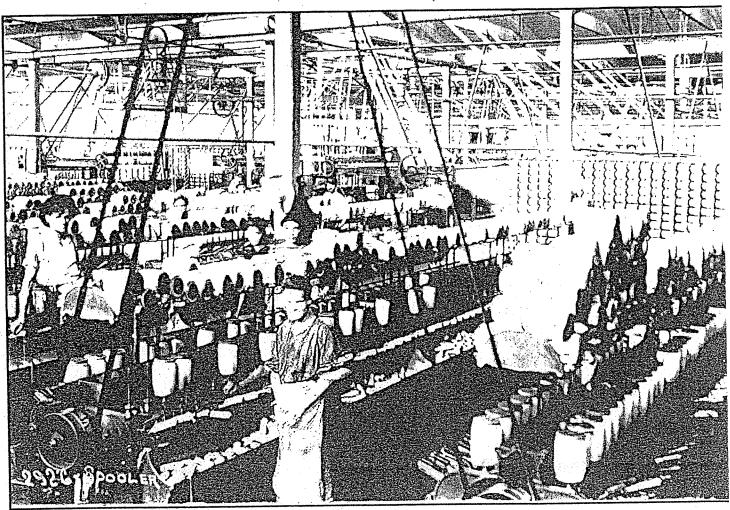
Special Pell City Centennial Edition



This view of the Avondale Mills office building, complete with picket fence and stripped awnings was made about 1905.

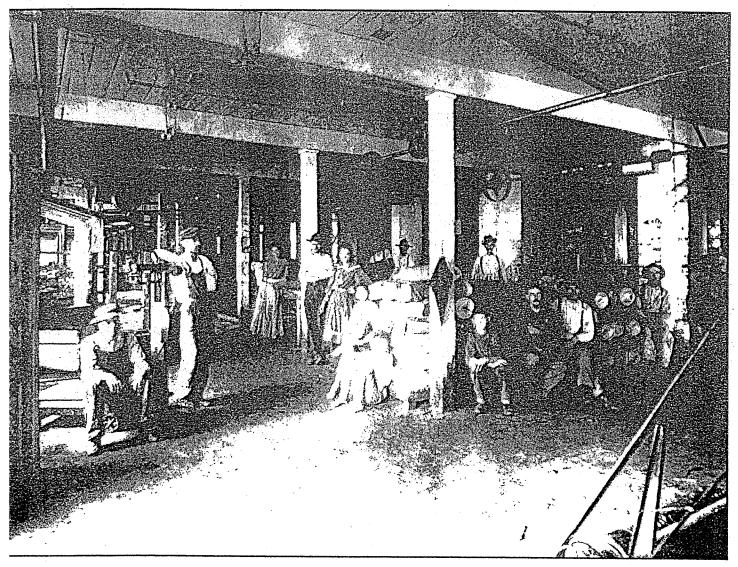


Special Pell City Centennial Editio



This view of the spool room at the mill was made about 1909 and gives a good view of how most Pell citia made their living in those days

is view of workers in the mill cloth room was made about 1909 and shows the belts and pulleys that ran the chines powered by steam. Note the barefoot boys in the front of the picture, this was before child labor laws re passed.





Special Pell City Centennial Edition



Hall Hill School as it appeared in about 1905. Located on a hill overlooking the cotton mill, this building burned in the 1920's and was replaced by the more modern Avondale School which served the community for the next fifty years until the lola Roberts and O.D. Duran Schools replaced it. Any old timer in Pell City will be able to tell you about the night the Hall Hill School burned, the blaze was visable for miles.

SPOOLER ROOM

Miss Gladys Underwood and mother and little brother and sister spent the Fourth in Talladega. They report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Glass Misses Rose and Margaret White spent the Fourth at Westone.

Miss Ruby Underwood said she stayed at home the Fourth.

We are glad to hear that Miss Doris Owens is better. Hope she will be up in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Burnham are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Ruby and Fannie Underwood spent Sunday evening with Miss Prezzie Lee Spruiell.

CARD ROOM

We are glad to have Mrs. Edna Maxwell with us again.

Bertha is still taking the Fourth. -t-

Mrs. Hudgins must have gone to the river and got a fishbone in her throat. (She has a sore throat).

Mr. C. S. Deason and family, Kelly Humphrey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gallops and family and others spent Saturday at Willingham's fish trap and reported a good time.

Mr. Eugene Mizzell is back with us again.

Some one asked Lee Owen where he went the Fourth and he said he went to the ball game, and that was too far from home.

It seems as though business is picking up in the Spooler Room.

WARPER ROOM

Miss Kathleen King is visiting in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and children are at home after spending two weeks in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber are sporting a new car.

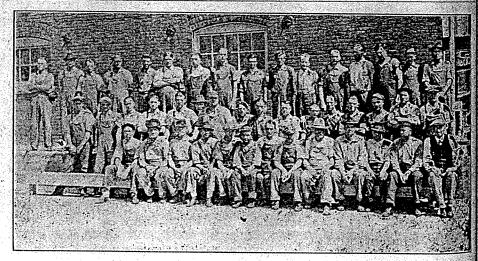
Every body seemed to enjoy the picnic in Pell City, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and

PELL CITY ACTORS AND ACTRESSES



Characters in the Operetta "Sylvia," given by the Avon dale MiMls School, Pell City. Reading from left to fight Prezzie Lee Spruill as "Arabella," a lady in waiting at c ourt; Forest Luker as "Prince Tobbytum," a man a consequence; Elva Shelby, as "Araminta," a court lad y; Etheline Wright as "Sylvia," bethothed to De Lace, Austin Stone as "Sir Bertram De Lacey," the court poet.



Overseers and Employes of Dyeing, Beaming and Slashing Departments, Avondale Mills, Pell City CLOTH ROOM

Everybody says they had a fine

Mrs. Elnora Bain said she sure

had a fine time down on the river

time on their Fourth of July vaca-

tion.

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Josie Moon and children, of Lindale, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Moon this week.

Miss Ruby Lackie of Birmingham spent Monday with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Talladega spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West.

We have two new hands this week. Mr. Rowe and Mr. Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lock -1new bathing suit and cap. Look out, Camp Winnataska, she's coming

Calloway back with us again.

We are glad to have Mrs. Minnie

Mrs. Ola Hollis has purchased a

tives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. General Wright is our hand this week. We are glad to

Mrs. Weems was the guest of Gertrude Windsor Monday.

Mr. E. Z. Patterson did not ball yesterday. Ola said she gu he was out riding his bicycle.

Mr. Frank Pruitt went to A ton Saturday and said he had time.

Gone..and nearly forgotten

By Rob Strickland St. Clair Times editor.

There are few uses of land more permanent than a cemetery. Regarded as a final resting place. graveyards become and remain part of an area's landmarks, a place where generations come together in the hereafter.

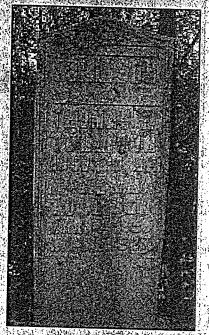
Cemeteries can fall victim to changing times and habits. A hundred years and indifferent maintenance can allow them to slip into the past, letting the land take it back eventually.

Dack evenuary.

Doe such place is in Pell City.
and it's not even off the beaten
path. It's noticeable only after a patch of unremarkable woods gives way to towering privet, overgrown daffodils and rosebushes gone wild. After a walk up a gentle slope a store enclosure and a rew conspictions marble markers are visible, sheltered by a manire post oak and shortleaf pine tree

It would come as no surprise if such a place were in the middle of nowhere But it's on 19th Street South near Bruce Etherefige Drive, where hundreds of mojorists pass by each day. The most recent grave is dated 1935. It contains scores of graves from the city's early resilents, most of which are marked only by rocks, and many others are recognizable only by sunken spots in the ground Only a few have markers with inscriptions.

Pell City basinessman David lims owns land adjacent to the emetery but knows little of the site other than it existence. He aidit was mentioned several years



DeGaris said, "came in from off the farm," to the town primarily to work, at the cotton mill around which the community was centered at the time.

Though no records are known to exist about who was buried at the cemetery on 19th Street, she said it's almost a certainty that the families of those buried there were connected with the Established as Pell mill. City Manufacturing Co., it later became known as Ayondale Milli-

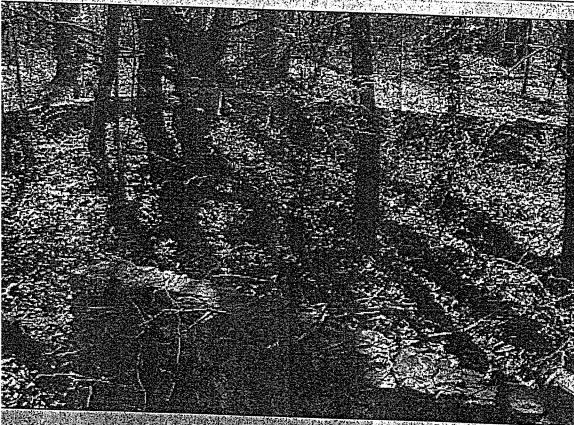
The Cogswell family bought the city in 1900, and moved here in September 1901," DeGaris said. "People from all over the area, such as Cropwell, Easonville. Seddomand Edemcame to Rell City to work there.



图5公司等。2世纪1915年20日19 dren to die at a very early age from diseases such as that."

There is little in Alabama law addressing cemeteries, although part of the state's 1940 code does provide for relatives to have access

Where a cemetery or graveyard has been used by the public as a place for burying the dead for 20 years or more and no part of said. cemetery or graveyard is adjacent or configuous to any public road or highway, any person who has, or any persons who have, relatives or relations buried in said cemetery or graveyard shall have the right to acquire and may acquire a convenient right of way, not exceeding in width for feet over the lands intervening and lying between such



le is known about those buried in an overgrown cemetery on 19th St. S. in Pell City. Kate is, whose family owns the site, says it was likely used by families of early mill workers in

Sanders Feb. 16, 1853¹¹ 0, 1900 ias U. Sanders Aug. 15, Aug! 30, 1905 nda E. Green Feb. 19 Mar. 24, 1931 am. R. Green Aug. 28 Sept. 23 1935 Tay Tollison July 8,1910

,1929 ∜W. Causey Feb. 18, Vlay 1, 1928 1147



All tops & bottoms Dry Cleaners

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315 N. MARTIN ST., PELLICITY, 205-338-0687. BEST PRICEI

Colonia

Colonial Galleries.

been the location by the new Walter M. Kennedy Elementary School

They (the Pdll City Board of Education) looked at my property and the land where the cemetery is. Time said /It came up that if the land was ever sold, it (the cemetery) would have to be preserved But fift's about all I know about it. I've jever been up there. Longtime Pell Citian Kate DeGaris, whose family owns the land where the cemetery is located, knows about the cemetery as part of her ency lopedic knowledge of early Pell Otton.

The early residents of Pell City.

allowed people to be use that cemetery "she said "It's very very old And as I understand it, both black and white people are buried there."

The relatively large number of children's graves at the cemetery can be attributed to health conditions of the early 1900s, she said

"It is known that periodically, epidemics would come through the area, such as diphtheria, typhioid and smallpox," she said. "So I m not surprised that a lot of children are buried there, because at that time is was very common for children."

(Acts 1927, No. 475; p. 520; Code 1940, T. 19: 859;)

The marked graves visible at the cemetery include those of

Ronnie I. Daughter of T&R Boone Sept 10 1918 July 14:

Lucy C., Daughter of E.L. and N.I. Wynne Sept. 20, 1905 July 1, 1906

1, 1906 Infant daughter of L.B. and H.P. Owens Aug. 14, 1915

Owens Aug. 14: 1915
Rubie B., Daughter of T.C., and A.M. Mitchell Nov. 9, 1914—Nov. 23, 1915

In America' a winner from author Susan Sontag

Readers shave come to expect much from Susan Sortiag, a prolific writer of essays, novels and short stones.

Once again those high expectations are met; in Sontag's novel."In America" (FSC \$26)

America (ESC: \$26).
Set / in the \$19th century; 'In America' tells the story of a Polish actress who is bored with her life. Although she has fans, a husband, a doting lover and, an entourage of friends, she feels she must flee Poland's confines, for someplace new.

But instead of heading for Paris or another European capital where she could still live like a queen.

.come to expect. Manyna: chooses a rustic life in Sontag;, a prolific. America:

Ladmit that from the beginning I never played anything but principal roles," Maryna says, early in the book. "But it doesn't help. It's astonishing how quickly, one becomes accustomed to applause."

Although Maryna struggles with the increasing boredom of her the atrical genius, she is never whiny or annoying. Readers can empathize with her thirst for a new life because she wants to improve herself at a time when her career seems to be at its peak. Maryna's biggest problem is convincing others that her intuition is correct — that she must

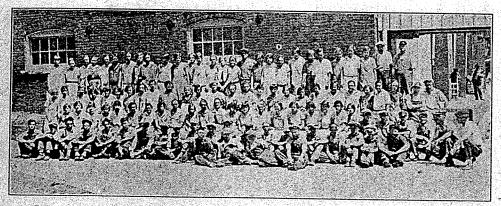
leave the stage to be truly happy.

Once in America, Maryna and her party head west, where they settle on a farm in Southern California. Here, the story's focus shifts from Maryna's personal struggles to the trials of immigrants starting over. Sontag's flair for rich character, development shines, as each of the principal players explores his own motives for coming to a new land.

Sontag uses these characters also to shift the story's point of view from omniscient to first person and back again. A less skilled writer might not have taken the risk, but Sontag pulls it off seamlessly and without confusing the reader.

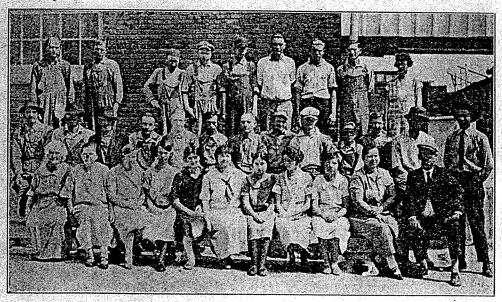


THEY MAKE THINGS RUN



Employees of Cloth Room, Finishing and Shipping Departments, Avondale Mills, Pell City.

THEY ADD FINISHING TOUCHES



Employees of Spinning, Spooling and Warping Dep artments, Avondale Mills, Pell city.



THE DORCAS GAZELLE

"Do you think I care a whit about reputation?" asked Mr. Dorcus Gazelle, a cousin of the Deer family.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs.

Dorcas Gazelle, smiling.

From the way he spoke one would have thought Mrs. Dorcas Gazelle might have been very much frightened, but not a bit of it.

She knew her Mr. Gazelle better than others did.

She was not afraid of him, not she. "Well, I don't," said Mr. Dorças Gazelle.

"Then if you don't care about it," said Mrs. Dorcas, "you would be wise, It seems to me, to leave it alone.

Once I had something to eat which made me feel quite iii.

"I didne like it to start with, and yet I ate it. That was a most ex-tremely foolish thing to do.

"When a creature doesn't care about a thing-leave it alone, I say!' Mr. Dorcas Gazelle laughed hard and then he patted Mrs. Dorcus with

his right horn. He didn't hurt her, he just pasted her gently.

"My dear," he said, "I didn't mean that I had eaten something I hadn't cared about.

"Reputation isn't a food."

"Oh, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Dorcas.
"I didn't know. I thought it must be some sort of a food-like rhubarb, for example."

"No," said Mr. Doreas, 'a reputation is a general opinion about a creature.

"For instance, if I am very bad I get a had reputation-that is, folks

think bad of me, and if I am good I get a good reputation and they think well of me. See?"

"I do, both with my eyes and with my understanding," said Mrs. Dorcas, who d'du't wish to appear too stupid,

tion," said Mr. Gazelle, In the first place, I have rather a

"But I don't care about a reputa-

bas one. A gazelle is supposed to be sweet and gentle, but I am not in the least gentle with strangers.

"I get horribly angry with them, "I am delicate and so are you, but we thrive in the zoo and make the most of what we have

"Yet, I cannot be friendly with the people I see.

"So I have the reputation for hav-

Ing a terrible disposition."
"You are always good to me," said Mrs. Guzelle.

"But I do know you don't care for people. In fact, you broke off a part of your right horn once in a rage.
"But I think it's better to be kind

to your own mate than to anyone else and you are a dear, good gazelle in your own home or cage,"

Mr. Dorcas Gazelle smiled sweetly at his mute.

"Those words are pleasant to hear,"

he said.
"They are true," said Mrs. Dorcas
Gazelle. "In fact." she added, "I think will send a Zoolet to the Zoolet soclety about you."
So Mrs. Dorcas Gazelle sent this

Zoolet to the Zoolet society, which is a society in which the zoo animals send verses about themselves or about other, and afterward Billiq

Brownle takes many of them and pub lishes them in Natureland News that the Fairles and Eives and Brownles and Gnomes can read then This was the Zoolet:

Mr. Gazelle is a very kind mate, With him I'll always share my fate, He may be cross to thou and thee. But he is always sweet to me!

Her Last Name

The little girl lost herself and the traffic officer was doing his best to find out where she lived

"What is your name?" "Hazel."

"What is your last namer" "My name is Hazel."

"Hazel what? What pame comes after Hazel?"

"I don't know what it will be—I am not married yet."—Charleston News and Courier.

Don'ts for Boys and Girls

Don't lie.

Don't be idle.

Don't be rude.

Don't be untidy.

Don't practice deception.

Don't be fealous.

Don't be vain.

Don't lack pride.

Don't be devoid of ambition. Don't be stubborn.

Don't try to "show oft."

Epidemics Since 1914 Deadlier Than Wars

Washington.—Epidemics, with a toll of 40,000,000, have claimed more lives throughout the world since 1914 than all the wars and civil strife, since that year, the second Pan-American Red Cross conference was told by T. R. Kitteridge, assistant director general of the League of Red Cross Societies

Of the 62,000,000 lives tost in world disasters since 1914, Mr. Kitteridge said, 0,000,000 were lost in war and 0,000,000 in civil strife. Injuries during the same period totaled 140,000, 000, epidemics caused 100,000,000 of these and war 20,000,000. The number of dead and seriously injured in disasters since 1914 constituted one tenth of the total world population.

Eighty-five per cent of relief con-tributions for disaster-stricken areas come from the American continent, 75 per cent being from the United States.

Asserts All Lincoln Relics Are Collected

Springfield, Ill.-Half a century of activities of collectors of Lincoln relice and papers has cleaned out the last vestiges of Lincolniana, J. C. Thomp son, former judge and iny-historian here, says.

Mr. Thompson, who has had experence as a student of Illinois history and particularly that relating to Lio coin, says he refuses to he disturbed

by reports of new Lincoln discoveries "Washington's bodyguard," he said "was a long time in dying and it will be the same with Lincoln. The col lections of some 500 Lincoln enthus asts and various museums have gar nered practically everything that ever related to the emancipator or his life."

Call It "Bifteck"

Paris.-Do you know what "bifteck" is? It appears on the bill of fare of all restaurants in France, morning and evening. The French imagine it to be the English for beefsteak, but it ... ers all shades of steak,

PELI

SPOOLER ROOM

Miss Gladys Underwood and mother and little brother and sister spent the Fourth in Talladegas They report

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Glass and Misses Rose and Margaret White spent the Fourth at Westone.

Miss Ruby Underwood said she stayed at home the Fourth.

We are glad to hear that Miss Doris Owens is better. Hope she will be up in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Burnham are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Ruby and Fannie Underwood spent Sunday evening with Miss Prezzie Lee Spruiell.

CARD ROOM

We are glad to have Mrs. Edna Maxwell with us again.

Bertha is still taking the Fourth.

Mrs. Hudgins must have gone to the river and got a fishbone in her throat. (She has a sore throat).

Mr. C. S. Deason and family, Kelly Humphrey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gallops and family and others spent Saturday at Willingham's fish trap and reported a good time.

Mr. Eugene Mizzell is back with us again.

Some one asked Lee Owen where he went the Fourth and he said he went to the ball game, and that was too far from home.

It seems as though business is picking up in the Spooler Room.

WARPER ROOM

Miss Kathleen King is visiting in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and children are at home after, spending two weeks in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber are sporting a new car.

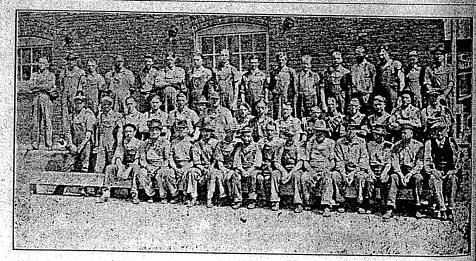
--‡-Every body seemed to enjoy the picnic in Pell City, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and children and Miss Ruby Wood spent the holidays in North Georgia.

PELL CITY ACTORS AND ACTRESSES



Characters in the Operetta "Sylvia," given by the Avon dale MMIs School, Pell City. Reading from left to right Prezzie Lee Spruill as "Arabella," a lady in waiting at c ourt; Forest Luker as "Prince Tobbytum," a man a consequence; Elva Shelby, as "Araminta," a court lad y; Etheline Wright as "Sylvia," bethothed to De Lacey Austin Stone as "Sir Bertram De Lacey," the court poet.



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Miss Ruby Lackie of Birmingham spent Monday with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Talladega spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West.

We have two new hands this week, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lock

Mrs. Lizzie Morrison was out Tuesday sick.

CLOTH ROOM

Everybody says they had a fine time on their Fourth of July vaca-

Mrs. Elnora Bain said she sure had a fine time down on the river Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ola Hollis has purchased a new bathing suit and cap. Look out. Camp Winnataska, she's coming

We are glad to have Mrs. Minnie Calloway back with us again.

Mrs. Davie Moon is visiting rela- lin out today. Hone she is a

tives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. General Wright is our hand this week. We are glad to

Mrs. Weems was the guest of Gertrude Windsor Monday.

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Mr. Frank Pruitt went to A ton Saturday and said he had a

We are sorry to have Mrs. Fr

PELL CITY EDITION



THE AVENDALE SUN

Published by and for the People of the Avondale Mills

VOLUMB VIII 8 COLUMB VIII 8 CO

PELL CITY SCHOOL



This flash-light picture gave some in Saint Gair County by the Alalama training of tendiers number of grades these young folks down front quite Department of Education. The follows per teacher, attendance, permanent thrill. The Avondale Mills School ing points were considered in making school records curriculum adjustment Poll City was awarded first place this award rights of school term.

ords and reports; pupils, appearanc

BEGIN ANEW

se head of a successful company liny. We must make good all over "I have been in business eight again, as though we were launchings, and have gone ahead as fast of a new enterprise." as I could reasonably expect. But I fear I am becoming complacent. So on Saturday I expect to fire myself periodically, an executive should try A new man would ask those ques, and everyone who works for me. On to see his business through fresh eyes, tious. A new man would set a higher

Monday I shall rehire the whole lot. He should say WHY? a dozen times including myself, but we shall be added for sixty days. Why this letter

The idea is sensible.

Why this sales man in that job? Why this design? Why this division of territory? Why this quota? Why this volume of sales?

judge himself by the future, not by the

That's the way to keep a business young, and that's the way to keep ourselves young.

-William Feather.

BIRMINGHAM

BAND NEWS O. R. Brooks, Reporter

band members off on vacation i Our aim is to have not one of the be but the very best band in town or might say the state, and we can d that very thing it we all listen an attention to our director make Mr. Jordan as proud of us

childhood for that night

Glad to report Mr Barney Tubbs baby is improving, for we all know Barney will be happy to bring her home from the hospital

it seems as it the wedding bells will never stop ringing in Avondale: As we began to think that things are all right Mr. Doe Pyle ran off up to Country and got married Mr. and Pyle are now keeping house in 6. We hope for them a long,

we hope for them the best of luck.
Friday night, August, 19, the band played, a concert down behind the people out. That was a fine attend ance-and we will play for you again next Friday night Hope to see Mr. and Mrs. Brags Comer, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mangum at more of our concerts. Every one reports a fine time, and hope to play a better program next Friday at 7 p m. Eveny body invited; everybody wanted; and everybody welcome. So come out and enjoy yourself.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Pat called on the priest and said: Father, can Lask a question? "Sure Pat," said the priest.

Well, Father," said Pat, "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but phwat the divil is Nut Sundae?"

SPINNING ROOM

All: the spinners are wondering who the new section hand is

Willis Smith was off Monday

Emmet Brooks has been out sick for a week, but is back at work now

Mr. Munk Smith is back at work Glad to have you.

Mrs. Amy Cole has come back work after six weeks vacation.

week and was a visitor in the

We have a new warp spinner. Miss Annie Mae Barnett whom we are glad to welcome.

We are glad she is back.

We are gladeane is back.

Belleve if or not Maggie Braster
Las worked two full weeks.

Lethal Sanders went fishing Saturday night. From his story he didnit
lave much luck. Try thegain ole boy.

Duyle Gaines is running eight sides
now and working through dinner Won-

to get any bugs in her ear the next time she goes swimming.

Ruby and Peggie Tucker are run-ning ten sides now. Mr. Gore is making a new car. When you get it, completed we all want to go for a ride

Maggle was off/Tuesday. We had a new section man Tues day, Elmo Maddox.

Believe it or not, but Ellie is work

ing a duli payday.

A mosquilo bit Alene on the toe and she was out Tuesday.

WEAVE ROOM

Mirs. Pyle are now keeping house in No. 6. We shope for them a long, nappy married life.

The Weave Room suddenly planned loned the South as becoming in fact a swimming party for Tuesday night as well as in theory, the hope of at Engley Pool and invited the South as becoming in fact as where matrimony would mix with hing Room and if you don't think we had on when her boy friend popped the question she resigned from the hand. We inted to lose Mildred Buy we hope for them the best of luck as someone who went we hope for them the best of luck as assellite that is to eat more dinner.

Eviday night, August, 13, the band of the south as becoming in fact as well as in theory, the hope of a went we form the hind fur just ask someone who went we remained the south as becoming in fact as well as in theory, the hope of a well as in theory, the hope of the south as becoming in fact as well as in theory, the hope of a well as well as in theory, the hope of a well as well as in theory, the hope of a well as well as well as in theory, the hope of a well as or eat an hour later.

Rosa Belle Smith, Bud Armstrong, Lucille Stephens and Lorena Tidwell are going with the Treckers Club Sunday morning to Florida to be gone until the second of September.

Miss Valeria Walker of Jasper is the guest of Miss Gladys Livingston neck.

this week. We can't help but wonder why all the battery hands are working so reguarly lately. They all can't be planning on getting married.

It you don't believe Horace Freston can swim just watch him when he gets in the water. And Davis Brown can swim and dive both.

CANNING

Out of 3,577 cans canned only 4 have spolled.

Of the 3,577 cans 1,561 have been beans, of which 8 have spoiled. The record day was 249.

DIXIE HELD UP AS HOPE OF AMERICA

Graves Tells of Lessons From Depres

laboratory for the working out of that The Age-Herald, in an address before the Rotary Club at the Turviler Hote Wednesday Announcing his saublect as "This

Announcing his subject as "This Morning After Midnight," Mr. Graves said wille this sounded like an advertisement for the newspaper there really was a connection with his sub-Lena Glass has come back to work say the midnight of depression has after being out sick for a long time being passed and sube morning of a better day is drawing hear.

better day is drawing-near.

Commenting upon recent economic conditions, the speaker said is number of valuable lessons may have been learned through it such as the worth of mutual dependence of nations. The futility of farifies and the uselessness of armaments. Philosophers, say be added, that material losses have been matched by spiritual Relias in precent years.

gains in recent years.

Conditions cannot be improved permanently without a proper had ance of fundamentals, Mr. Graves declared, and lagriculture, industry production and consumption must de pend upon each other. The South, because agriculture is linked with its entire history while its viewpoint on industry is new enough to facilitate working out of new ideas, is the ideal proving ground for this experiment It also is ideal for development of in dividualism while furnishing by its traditions as a safeguard against standardization Concluding he vis

Mrs. Laura Billings was off Thurs day. There's generally something

wrong when she's off.
All right, Minnie I notice since
you've moved you're just a wee bit
late. My advice is to get you an
ularm clock and tie it around your

Edith surely is working hard these days. Wonder what's it all about

Mrs. Hazel Pegg and her husband were honored with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris Sunday evening. Miss Nellie James is progressing

Miss Neille James as progressing rapidly spooling.
Joe came in the other morning with one shoe on and the other off and ilmping. His excuse was that he had been hit while pifching horseshoes But you can't always tell. Detter luck next time, Joe.

Mrs. Thomas is generally always whistling or singing, but was doing neither Monday. What was wrong, neither Monday. TE BILL I

Mr. Kirkland says he knows to st when his wife speaks. Please tell hin to hurry, Mrs. Kirkland.

Irene, somebody said you were a

Warner, you're too young to singing "I'm Through with Love"

Mrs. Tommie Ballenger is working most every day now. She must have new idea.

Juanita/says "Life is just a bowl of cherries to live and laugh at it all

Mrs. King says she can tell a differ ence since she's been changed to N. 26 yarn, and she proved it Tuesday

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs McFarland's illness and wish her a

Wonder why Mrs Robert Smith is wearing such a long face? Haven's you learned to sulle yet, Selma? You know when you smile the world smiles

with you.

Listen, boys and girls, men and
women, Don't forget we still have
Sunday School at Packer Memorial
Baptist Church Come and bring

Mrs. Boone was off Monday. I you didn't miss much, Mrs. Boone, cause Mrs. Burton went home

Mrs. Gay is always smiling. Wish she would share her secrets or all least tell us how she can smile when she is downlearted and blue. Mrs. Lee says she doesn't like to alt on the floor. Well what are you going to do about it. Mrs. Lee?

Wonder if anyone has noticed Min-nie Journey primping so here of late! I wish I could stretch my imagination that far, I'd find out about it.

Minnie Stanfield must have gotte her clock because she is on time now You know when you hear good advice.
don't you Minnie?
Hazel Butts looked altogether dif-ferent Monday from what she did a

week ago. She came in with a new permanent wave while last week she wore a few scratches and bruises from a little accident she suffered while going for ice. Oh, yes, it was an auto accident.

Mrs. Sally Thomas was off Tuesday due to the illness of her step daughter.

Mrs. Ollie Burton believes in having good time when there's nothing else

Mrs. Bennett seems to be very hap py these days.

Edith, you look mighty blue someone and get it off your mind i'm sure someone with you.

ANOTHER PROBLEM SOLVED

Dick: If I mailed a letter addressed to "the dumbest man in Chicago," I wonder who they'd deliver it to?

Oswald (innocently): They'd prob ably return it to the sender.

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT PELL CITY

The Avondale Mills acquired the Rell. City, Mill by purchase from the Alabama Rell. City Mill by purchase from the Alabama Company is used.

Last year the management of the Avondale Mills bought (his issue of the Avondale Mills decided that, inspite of the Avondale Mills decided that, inspite of the Rell City Manufacturing Company At the Last year the management of the Avondale Mills decided that, inspite of the Pell City Manufacturing Company of the times the Avondale Mills decided that, inspite of the Electric power of the mill was in active charge. He has an active charge the property of this company must be kept modern and up to date in every continued in charge under the new divided the three continued in charge under the new divided that the customers of the Avondale Mills. J.T. Edicated Mills would be lowered, munds, was made superintendent of the familiant operation, even though until better, the mills would be past has done spractically and in the past has done spractically defined the mill.

The Pell City mill makes indige decided that a loss. Pell City sprt of the mills are the property of the mills are the money that was spent for new and, are the people who are interested in City are being and that is formed to the family and in the past has done spractically decided the mill and that the employee, of the mills are the money that was spent for new and, are the people who are interested in City are primary was presented to the mill and that the money that was spent for new and, are the people who are interested in City are primary for the mill are the property of the mill are the property of the mill and the mill are the property of the mill are the money that was spent for men the property and that is issue of the inprovement of the inprovement

The people who run the Pell City Carding Department:

I W. Truitt, overseer.

Joe Tomlin, Second Hand

"Opening Machine Tenders: W. O. Drummonds Jesse Thompson.

Card Strippers: R. B. Ramsey, Manuel Indfinger.

RINKY-DINK ROLL

James Smith, Clanton Deason, De ward Frambro, Radford Luker, Gordon Smith, Dan Barber, Doyle Gallups, Clarence Rich, L. J. Silvernall, Eugene

BIRMINGHAM

SCOUT-NEWS

Avoluties with sous named their way to Camp Happy carefree gay with 19 big, broad smiles to gladden the world and help spread smishine even to the darkest parts.

Drawing Hands Gettle-Harris Data should will by Harris Bill Tollerson, Clarence does a fellow good to see a real live Richardson, Emmet Rulley.

Slubber Hands W. H. Fambro old time froile to serious business in Did you see what I saw? First place Filit Knopp, J. A. Hudgins, J. H. a few seconds. You just can't help but deem dreams and see, visious. Welch Homer Howell.

Fly Frame Hands J. G. Kligroe Who knows what may come from this Fly Frame Hands J. G. Kligroe Date of J. L. Klimberly, Elmer Enaley T. C. Stroup!

Are we in it? Well I should smile tidn of Miss plant file spirit; shown by the plant file spirit; shown by the commant How did we do it? By the but deem dreams and see, visious of its company and the company and the company and the companies of the company and the companies. The constitution of the company and the companies of the company and the companies. The constitution of the company and the companies of the company and the companies. How did we do it? By the plant file is placed in the company and the companies of the company and the companies. The constitution of the company and the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. The constitution of the companies of the compa

Opening Machine Tenders W. O. Drummonds, Jesse Thompson.

Waste House Men. W. G. Jackson, W. G. Jackson, Drummonds, Jesse Thompson.

Broadcasts may come and so but you can't afford not its time your satisfied and the proof of the play leaders who were called the proof of the play leaders who were called the play leaders who were the proof of the play leaders who were called the play leaders and what it is called the play leaders who were called the play leaders and what it is called the play leaders who were called the play leaders and what it is called the play leaders who were called the play leaders and what it is called the play l style, how to protect sell from person being rescued Church at 9.30—beils at 9.00. A day well apent

Card Waste Hands W. L. Thompson, Albert Phillips

Card Hands: Troy (Causey John Indiance, lockers assigned and made, lockers assigned and theory it rained but J did not notice any wet spots even though the weath fundinger, 'Enwin Patterson, James er was, as bit unsettled What did we any wet spots even though the weath Phillips, Mike Beavers, Leroy Beavers, er was, as bit unsettled What did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one or was, as bit unsettled what did we one was, as bit unsettled what did not notice funciant swimming. \$3.00 11.200 12.00 a Avondale Park, Ersley, Pratt, L'owery free. 12:00 dinner. Rest until 2:00 a Avondale Park, Ersley, Pratt, L'owery has bit in a did into notice funciant swimming. \$3.00 11.200 12.00 a Avondale Park, Ersley, Pratt, L'owery has been as trued to see with the stand and made, lockers assigned and should be seed to workers. John the weath of the wasted of the work winning by score of \$7.5 Folks; and made to see what we have been as trued to see what I saw and the wasted as up. The dancers were did you see what I saw? First blace lind of Miss Beverly Aderbold, won the weath of the wasted as up. The dark of the direct burch of the direct bur

returned to camp at 4:00. Games and music oup and still believe we should free time until 8:30. Of course, we found time to wedge supper in the we had won the cup would have been ours for keeps. We had 47 har Started the day with 30 minutes of monica players. Pratt City had 15 actting up exercises. Several boys Ask anybody who could play the best division contests for the four divisions ran to the springs before breakfast. We had 46 in our joy band. Pratt of the city participated in the finals Breakfast at 7:00. Assembly (days City had 52, but there was no com: Monday night—Birmingham News.

PLAYGROUND TILTE

Pratt City Playground took first place and the cup in the contests for toy_orchestras and harmonica bands. These groups were under direction of Miss Lillian Mills Hood, Avondale Mills Playground, under direction of Miss Lois Mitchell fook second place in this event

Avondale Mills Playground won first place in the contest for singing games. Ensley Playground, junder direction of Miss Elizabeth Clements won second place in the singing

Judges were Miss Lillie Mae Christlieb, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Jeane L. Gould Winners in the

Singing In The Rain



The photographer entitled this picture "Singing in the Rain" and this seems as good a title as any lo us. The four young ladled are pupils at the Ayondale Mills School at Pell City. They are trom left to right Dora Mae Davis. Annie Lee Walten. Jewel Locke, and Rosa Lee Hanson

WHO RIDES THE BUSES?

Buses now go everywhore from New York to San Francisco, from Maine to Florida

Who are the long-distance patrons of buses?

Who are the long distance patrons of puces?

The proprietor of a large fleet explained Our patrons are people who must consider every dime and that means the bulk of the public in every city there are fliousands who have seldom been two hundred miles from home. They have plenty of time but little money. They are willing to hide twelve hours in a bus against six in a train if they can save two or three dollars. Otten they travel govern hundred miles, sleeping in their scats, and eating food packed at home of purchased from hot dog stands along the route. No sacrifice is too much if they can gal to their destination. Many are old laddes, eager to visit, sons and daugh ters diving in distant cities.

BY PROXY

Judge: "Who was driving when you struck the other car?"

The onion comes of the lily group But the difference is thin For an onion shoot And a lilly poot Are cousing under the skin. HEALTH HOUSE

struck-the conter-car .

Souse: "None of us; we were all in Milis School at Pell City who were The house is built of graham crackers of Coal Gam, Robert Gunthorpe, the back heat."—Printing Ink Maker. double promoted. They are shown and prunes and has a milk bottle for Holmes, and Mildred Mitchell.

These are pupils of the Avondale with a health house that they built, the chimney. They are, from left to

Tiese are pupils of the Avondale with a health house that they punt the chimney, they are thom self-the Milis School at Pell City who were The house is built of graham crackers open Gann, Robert Gunthorpe, Junior

PELL CITY BAND

The Avondale Mills Band at Pell City, which is in charge of a full time instructor, has made many trips and has been well received over the state.
There is also a second band composed principally of young children.
The membership of the first band is as follows:

R. P. Higginbotham, director

R. P. Higginbotham, director.

Bass Section: Orville Salby, Grady
Luker, Ralph Sission.

Trombone Section: Van McKae, Al.
vin Barber,
Baritone Section: Foster Edmunds
L'J. Silvernail, Gordon Smith.

Alto Section: Deward Fambro, Ardena Skelton, Virgil Kilgroe, Edna F.
Higginbotham.

Cornet Section: Pabe

Higginbotham

Cornet Section: Robert Guithorne, Louise; Mechan, Mildred Higginboth am, J. T. Windsor, Homer Selby Louise Truitt, John L. Lonnergon, Saxophone Section: Eugene Brown Josephine Dorough, Forrest Linker, Josephine Causey, Clarinet Section: Solomon Zackie, Hazol Champton, Huby Locke, Ceel, Suelon, Josephine Causey, Drim Section: Roy Green, Anna Leie, Whitten, Franklin Simpling Richard Gunthorpe, Radford Luker,

RELATED

E FEOPLE WHO RUN THE PELL CITY SEINNING, SPOOLING, AND WARPING DEPART— MENIT F. Adams, overseer, lewton Rich, second hand, lection Men. Sidney Adams, Henry,

ickoy, Lee Stephens: Öllers and Banders, Melyin Burn m. Maryin Burnham Roying Men, Arila Rich, Elsie Rich, W. McKa

Manna Gossett, Lassie Morrison, s. Socalo, Mabel, Ledlow, Eunice uire, Mary Selvedge, Lula Hightham, Bertha Barber, Annie Tr., Ganevia Bain, Velma Johner, Thelma Day, Cora Fatterson, ie Trammel, Irene Wadsworth Geraldine Selby, Mae Lillie San Novelia Fatterson, Mozelle 7, Lillian Sission, Eva Howell Higginbotham, Katherine Fun

g Higginbotham; Katherina kul urg offers, Allen Higginbotham, Eary Kendricks, Carlia Hollis Elme tham, Orville Selby, John Jone mr. Voes, Clarence Howell, Cla Rich Leroy McKee, Roy Green Voss, Albert Ledlow Dougla Broon, Lestet, Dickey, Walte Geclissimpkins, Newton Street

ooning and warper John Proposition and a super Tonders Lenzie Smith of Brazie, T. M. Brown celerofflands R. Z. Stephons ruit and the super Smith Agree and Lengie Yarn Hand. Edith Ayres

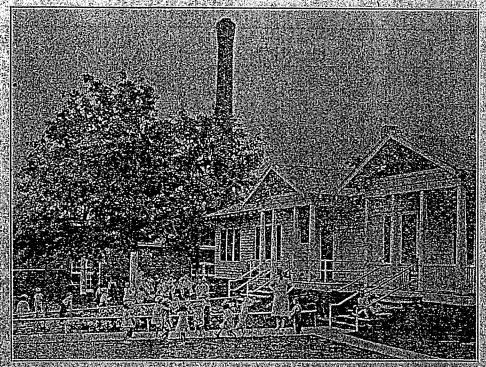
seper. B. E. Underwood (2).
coler Hands: Bonnell Smith, MuAlexander. Polly Evans, Coste
fell Aita Bain, Pauline Under.
L. Trene Alexander, Mary Lee

ice Help Bettle Lurner, Louise Sallie Wright, Susie Burks, Em Tollerson, Adgie Mag Deason, le Braganier, Alton Barber, Gor Smith, James Windsor,

PRINTERS ERRORS
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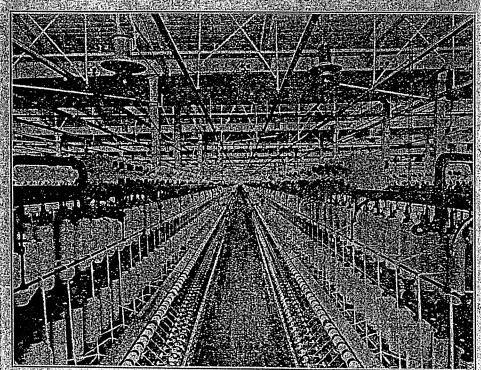
Lye town.
The flower show had been a great
coes, and a tew evenings later Mr.
ank, who had performed the opening
remony, was reading the local pa-

KINDERGARTEN



Avondale Mills Kindergarten at ity popular with the children is it is ity is well attended and extreme, abity presided over by Mra Katle Eac

Long Draft Spinning



Por denius to be better than the must be regular and strong through precently installed in the Pell City Mill the best, the yarn that goes into them out. The Whitin long draft spinning is the latest development in modern spinning.

the control of the local base of the rest of the rest

MIGNON

TRIP TO DAVIS BEACH. FLA

We met at Beverly Hall on Friday and were gone about two bours or morning. August 12, with our lunch more. The next group going in the and luggage all packed. We hopped afternoon. on the bus and truck that was waiting on the bus and truck that was waiting on the bus and truck that was waiting the bus and truck that was waiting the bus and truck that was waiting to us. We were ready to ride when from Davis Beach, Others of the parture of

the party were not being left.

With Mr. Comers promise that the one bringing back the largest mosquilo (not the most), would receive a prize, we drove out of Splacauga at 5:15 a m., going via Rockford, Westing and Morrowers.

5 15 a m. going via Rockford, Wetumpka and Montgomery Arriving (at Montgomery about 8 cidock on through Troy and Ozark, Ala After passing Ozark we began looking for a guitable place to apread lunch. A lady directed us to what is known as Randolph Spring plant ground Stopping the bus and truck on the highway we walked about 100 yards to the spring where one of the girls went bathing first thing, accidentally falling his the spring. We spread our plant he going. We spread our plant he got the grid control of the control of the

Leaving the plenic grounds we made our next stop; at Dothan, Ala, where some of the girls bought bathing caps, bells and other things. Making our stops as short and few

as possible, we drove into Panama City at 4:15 p. m., which is about 20 miles from Davis Beach, Getting to Davis Beach, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock tired but glad to have reached

oclock fred but glad to have reached the camp grounds.

The first thing most of the party did was get into their bathing suits and pull for the beach (with exception of one or two) for our first dip in aurf-bathing, which thelleve was one of the most enjoyed things on this

Out of the water, back to the tents, we selected our bunks and bed fel-lows. By this time supper was ready and my what a hungry bunch to feed for there were about forty club girls from Sycamore down there making niece.

a number of about eighty in all. But what dandy cooks, none better any where. Mr. Odell White chief, Oliver Shields and John Gatther, helpers, all and is well pleased. from Sycamore.

Every night after supper we would Every night atter supper we would on the beach in the moonlight or go back to the pavillon and play games under the supervision of Miss Gene Kirty and Mr. Dally. Must say here I think the games were enjoyed by the married couples as well as the sin-

Mr. Dunn, Mr. I. A. Sprayberry and Mr. Ollie Smith came down Saturday night and stayed until Sunday after-noon with us.

On Sunday morning we had Sunday School under the direction of Mr. Bowles and Mr. Dalley: After Sunday School one group went boat riding

came down from Mignon with Mr Leonard Stockdale

Leonard Stockdale
Tuesday morning just before leaving a photographer from Panama City dame and made four pleture under the instructions of Mr. Dunn.
Loading on the truck and bus we rolled out of Davis Beach about 7.30 o clock, having splendid luck with the exception of it, raining on us from Troy until we reached Rockford. We arrived back in Sylacauga about 7.30 o clock Tuesday night.

arrived back in Sylacauga about 7.80 olock Tuesday night.
Those who enjoyed this trip are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bairt, Mr. and Mrs. Rightidge Tarpley Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Handley, Edith Cost, Azell, McCrary, Vilma Cost, Virginia Thomas, Emma Lou McCirath, Loig Mas Martin Nocci Modelet. sinia Thomas Emma Lou McEirath,
Loia Mas Martin, Flossie Holdrich,
Louise-Hughes, Era Breedlove, Cather,
Ine Ward, Ines Rape, Lavada Cotton,
Audrey Horsley, Cora Smith, Obera
Harris, Pauline Wells, Barbara Jones,
Bettle Mims, Alpha Scott, Lorene MoCanus, Florence Hudgens, Lottie Matherson, Magrie Holstem, Maude, Bevis,
Nell Bevis, Geatha Skipper and all
want to take this means to thank M want to take this means to thank Mr Comer, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Bowles fo a very good time.—Era Breedlove.

Birmingham SPINNING ROOM We are very glad to have our old; Spinners back.

Ethel Pyle is back at work after a two weeks vacation. We are very glad to have her.

Dovie Gaines is looking bright these lays. We are wondering why. Miss Mamie Patterson has a new

CARD ROOM

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Creamer are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Laura Belle Posey suffered an injury o her toot Friday and is still out. Miss Mary Mins of Sycamore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bates

Mrs. George T. Cloud has returned home after being called to Columbus, Ca., on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Bridges, who ccompanied her mother back home

After a short visit to his wife and the latter's parents, Sergt John W. Bridges has returned to his duties at Fort Benning, Ga.

EVA JANE WEAVE NEWS

Miss Agnes Collier has returned to work after being out for some time.

Mr. W. F. Bearden was off Monday

Little Rez Donald Hollis is illust the Mignon Hospital after having bis

Mr. J. P. McGraw says he really ate enough chicken one time and that was last Sunday.

Mr. Jese Woods and Red Jones were on the sick list last week

Miss June Williams, of Lanett is spending some time visiting her sister. Mrs. Peek at Walco

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harwell epent the past week visiting relatives in

Mrs. Frank Stewart and family were visiting her lather in Cordova, last

Misses Virginia Dayss, Ruby Sum mers and Mrs J. D. Moore are back at work in the Weave Room.

Miss Wilms Cannon and Triend, and Mrs P. W. Hollis were visitors to the Weave Room last week

Mr. Aubry Cost is very ill at his home or Milhaven St. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lapler, Mrs. Earl Swent, Misses Eurice Cost, Jes-sie Baker and Lucille Lackey spent Saturdayain Bitmingham.

Misses Sara and Rosa Lee Edge, Mr Bernard Price Carl Tankersley and Rev. A. L. Woods were dinner guests of Miss Yera Jones Sunday.

Mr. Luman Cost, of Birmingham, is spending some time at his home in Mignon.

Mr. Lloyd Camp is a new hand in the Weave Room

Miss Opal Green, of Alexander City was visiting in Mignon Saturday.

Vera and Rosa Lee say they sure did enjoy their trip to Shocco Springs Saturday.

SEWING CLUB, ENTERTAINED

The Sewing Club has recently been the guests of Mrs. Triplett at a chicken supper, when the members feasted royally and toasted one another in iced tea with appropriate speeches and witty remarks. This followed a masquerade of some of the ladies as characters from comic strips—Boots, Toots, Casper, Jiggs and his daughter, Mrs. Mutt and her husband, and Old Doc Yak among others. The prize for the best representation went to Mrs. M. H. Deason as Mrs. Mutt with her rolling pin.

The next week the club enjoyed a watermelon cutting at the spring. Better join the club and be on hand ready for the next party.

DRAWING IN ROOM

Maud and Nell have teturned fr lorida, and report a fine time.

Miss Gertie Mae Ward spent iss weeklend with Miss Nell Bevis 22

Misses Ross and Sara Edge, Nera Jones, Messrs Carl Tankersley Ber nard Price and Kenneth Riggers mo-tored to Ohlidersburg Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kirkpatrick, S.L. Kirkpatrick and Miss Katie Leoney apent Sunday in Birmingham.

apent, Sunusy an animal and the party give by Mra-Peak in honor of her elate Miss Willams of Lanett, report and

Miss Little Cleckler has returned twork-after spending several days h Clanton

Little Sport Bevis (a dog) was struck by a car and seriously in Jured

Miss Mary Kate Barnes of Lafa ette, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.

Misses Rosa and Sara Edge, Messr Brazion, Boxkin and Herlin Hayne motored/fortalladega Springs last Sa urday evening:

Mr. Aubry Cost is out sick. We wis for him a speedy recovery.

VANDALISM DECRIED

Recently some of the citizens of community have asked the manage ment if it were possible to have stre lights to sateguard those returning from work at hight or any who find it necessary to be out after nightfall. Mr. Comer has expressed his willing ness to give us, whatever we need within the limits of sane investment. but fears that new street lights wi receive the same treatment as the of ones—destruction at the hands of small boys with slings and stones.

The issue then is plainly the ratraining of such boys by home disc attaining or such and day school cooperating, so that well behaved people need not sutter by the acts of varidal. Towns and cities that give less thought to the welfare of their citizens. than do the Avondale Mills make such offenses punishable by law. Must we punishments suitable to such misdemeanors? Or are we able to control our boys through home and school influences?

MIGNON METHODIST CHURCH

The Mignon Methodist Church ites everybody to attend all of the services next Sunday, August 28.

The pastor, Rev. A. L. Woods, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.,

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Our revival will begin September 1, Rev. B. F. Tingle, of Birmingham will do the preaching. Keep these dates in mind as we are anxious (c have you attend every service.

BEVELLE

WEAVE ROOM

Miss Pauline-Reams of Eclectic is a great of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dan-iel Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Siagle, this week.

Mr. and Mrs L. J. McColloughs and family attended a singing at Ash

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peoples and fam y spent Sunday in Dadeville wisting Mrs. A. O. Peoples.

Edwin Thornton, Sunday

Mr. James Curner and children and Mr. Cumble Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Turner near Elint

Miss Parales Niz is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Bonnie Osburn near Fish Bond

The Bevalle and Russell Mill B. Y P. U. carried a program to Hackney ville Sunday night. There were 200

Mrs. Ola Haralson and Children of West Point were visitors of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Sargent, and family last

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meigs apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cok-er of Jackson Cap:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coker.

Misses Lorene Blair and Evalyn Coker are spending this week with Mrs. J. C. Daniel and Mrs. J. W. Pat-

Mr. H. T. Tapley has returned home after conducting five weeks of very successful revivals at his com-

Miss Gladys Reed and Miss Ruby Speaks motored to Goodwater Sunday.

The Bevelle Quartet attended the Luker Saxon Family Reunion last Sunday near Ashland

Mrs. S. C. Cowan and son have re turned to their; home in Dallas, Texas, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lock:

this week Miss Duane, Graham, of Wetumpka Miss Norma Adams has as her guest

Rev. Deuson Franklin, Goodwater, will fill the pulpit for the Methodist pastor next Sunday and Sunday night. W. Slagle, 2b. ______ Let us have a good audlence. Holly, 1b. ____

BASEBALL

Bevelle Defeats Tallassee Twice Last Saturday afternoon the Tal-lassee team came to Bevelle and lost a double-header to the Bevelle boys.

a countencacer to the Bevelle boys. The score of the tirst game was 10 to 7 and the last game 8 to 0.

The tirst game was featured by the many errors that the Bevelle team made. They do not make many but. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peoples and fam: made: Uney do not make finny, but the year Sunday. In: Dadeville wisiting they were bad in this game; but the ground was vertiand heavy. All the Bevelle team got into this game as Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thornton of they had an easy time all the way: ineigner were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Tallassee	· C
Hornsby, ss. 3	0
	100
Anthony, 88.	€ 0
Dunn. c5	1
Caldwell, cf-p	
75.00	100
Herren 3b5	
Mason, If. 4	100
McClellan 2b.	4.1
Burton, rf. 5	· Vió
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Godwin, pcf5	+ 1
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Revelle	504.59
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O'Neil, c.	
Holly, 1b.	
McCollough, 1b0	્રા •
R Slagle, rf	. 0
	3.96
Séllers, 3b 1	37.0
Kelth, 3b1	: 1
Davis 3b.	0
XMitchell 1	201
	1.44

xHit tor Keith in 8th.

ton

Messrs Haywood and Dewitt Reams
of Eclectic were visitors of Mrs E.

G. Pike and Mrs Martha Daniel last week end.

Mr. H. T. Tayley has returned

**Hillor Keith in Sth.
| Second Game |
| Second Game | hame after conducting five weeks of very successful revivals at this community churches.

CLOTH ROOM 4 times in the times in succession; four times in the times in the times and two in the second game. Herrer and Mason, got the two hits for Tallassee. Again all the two hits for Tallassee. Aga the next two were strikeouts and the

31 10

Bowen, c.	3 . 0
Bowen c Caldwell, cf. Herren, 3b.	3 0
Herren 3b.	3 0
Mason, If.	3 0
McClellan, 2b.	1 0
Washing the	3 0
Knowles If Melton, 1b Graham, p.	2 0
Melcon, 10.	2 0
Oranam, p.	
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HOME CLUB MEETS

The Home Demonstration Club of Boyelle met August 16 at the nursery with nine members present. The club was called to order by Miss Grace. We practiced several club*sours.

Canning and preserving were dis-cussed thoroughly then each member was given a book on "Food Preserva-tion" and a book of recipes

We discussed whether or not we should try to meet it raining and each one decided it was such a short dis-tance that we would so right on.

Mrs. M. W. Fuller was appointed as a delegate to serve on County Coun cil with Mrs. Homer McGill substl-

Mrs. Grady Veary, Mrs. F. M. Taun ton and Mrs. R. E. Tapley, were sp pointed as program and refreshmen

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dunnaway spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Lankford

Miss Nettle Ward from near Tus-caloosa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mamie Baker

Misses Gladys and Lola Sprayberry spent Sunday with their parents, near

Miss Mattie Lou Mall attended the singing hear Ashland Sunday.

opending this week with Miss Imo-gene Adamson of Bevelle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooley spent last week-end with Mrs. Cooley's parents, who live near Wetumpka.

CARD ROOM

The watermelon cutting was cer-tainly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Yelpo Pless spent last week end in Dadeville, as the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Easterwood.

Mr. J. H. 'Allison has returned to work after being out most of last week on account of illness in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family and Mrs. Velpo Pless attended preaching at Rocky Creek Sunday.

Let's all attend B Y P. U. Sunday night as we are planning on a fine

Mrs. Jack Easterwood and children of Dadeville, and Miss-Bessle Slaugh ter, of Camp Hill, are visiting rela lives for a few days.

THE CORROSION OF THE

Every surrender to an immora compromise means a loss of mora committee.

Miss Grace gave a talk on the cars ring budget. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved then we adjourned.

SPINNING ROOM

SPINNING ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holly recently left in damp, apposure. The sensitive delibed a family reunion; at their home live in neighboring cilies and salates enjoyed by a number of relatives who live in neighboring cilies and salates set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The previous set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The previous set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The previous set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The previous set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The previous set, by the side of a scrupilous considering to many. The provious set, and the brown Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Pless were guests also this call. Well, that is a risky thing to many a slight in provious set, and the past week because of the stakeness of the source of Mr. Baggett's mother. Mrs. Salle Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dunnaway apent.

SegulaxOap. Juozino 10 still s discernment. When I violate my con-science I do violence to it, and the in strument I self is injured. It lose, its the pillow away, and you will find the can attitch it with chronic drowsiness. jouReq smorpering of the conscience is a weakened conscience, a shrinking

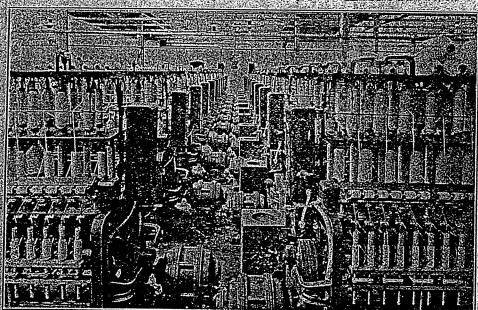
FRITZ KREISLER ON SPENDING

I have found a way to solve this problem for myself and to keep my conscience free from contamination: Miss Mattle Lou Rall attended the conscience free from contamination singing near Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shaddix spent belongs to the public. It is only a fund sunday evening with the latter's entrusted to my care for proper dismother. Mrs. King.

Miss Nadine Floyd of Wetumpka is money in high living or for my personal gene Adamson of Berelle. matter of fact, to be perfectly healthy, the human body does not need much. Lam constantly endeavoring to reduce my needs to the minimum.

Individual Motors



PELL CITY SOCIAL CLUBS

Among the social clubs at Pell City are the Joly Ciris Club and the Mutual improvement Club. The member ship of linese clubs is as follows:

"Jolly Girls Club".

Mrs. L. H. Thornburg, president.
Birdle Mac Polic vice president.
Birdle Mac Polic vice president.
Thelma Stephens, secretary
Lala Burnham, reporter

Membert, Pauline Adams, Lala Burnham, Ossie Connell, Josephine Gay, Mabel: Howell, Eola Mac Merryman, Katle Pilot Birdle Mac Polic Lillian Sission, Jonne, D. Skelton, Thelma Stephens, Bonnell Smith, Clara May Smith.

Mutual improvement Club, Mutual improvement Club, Mrs. F. Of Whitten, needlean

nd a native of the mill the community worker

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HUN THE PEULICITY CLOTH ROOM

W. J. Franklin, section mar Mathee Lounergor, suppling Claud Slevens, cloth shader.

Claud Stevens, cloth, shader,
Stock Men (Ceneral Rich, Johnne
Fattle, Norman Adams, Haney Drummonds, Wylle: O'Bart

Inspectors, Bertle, Adams, Mollie
Wright, Kittle Stevens, Brooksie
Franklin, Mayburn Adams, Myrile
Hollis, Prezzie Lee, Williams, Guseie,
Shith, Dovie Crowe, Izona Underwood
Ola Hollis, Clemons, McCluire, Mahle
Howell, Wilhur, Smith, Ebbie (Patterson, Charlie Patterson, Fleet, C. Robson, Charlle Patterson, Fleet C. Rob erson, W.H. Tuttle.

Folder Hands: James Franklin Z. Patterson, Martin Patterson ter West

Cloth Checker and Weigher: Donald

Cloth Balers: L. G. O'Barr, West. Rich, James A. Mowery.

Stenctier: J. W. Jones .; ...)

Cloth Haulers: Riley Harris, Hugh Roberson.

Roll Machine Hand: Homer Drum

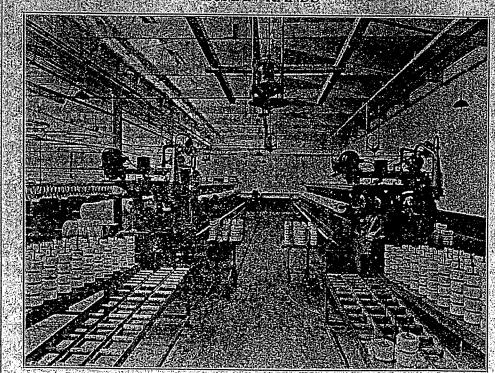
Sweeper: Lelas Walker

Brushing Machine: Troy O'Barr Wilbur Tuttle.

Wildur tuttie Finishling Machine: William Willis, Eldon Drümmonds, Will Herrin, Spare Help? Roy-Welsht, Thurman

Spare Help: Roy-Wright, Thurman sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy Dickey, Charlie Hurst, Jimmie Smith, from across the street, "do you get

HUMAN HANDS



These two new Barbar Colman spool [fill with amazoment experienced mill mill but they also demand strong, ers have recently been installed in people who see them for the first even year as they will operate with the Foll City Mill. Their operation is time. Not only do these machines made no other as a first experience of the first laterally increase the efficiency of the

FREE WHEELING

Young Jimmy was pushing his baby

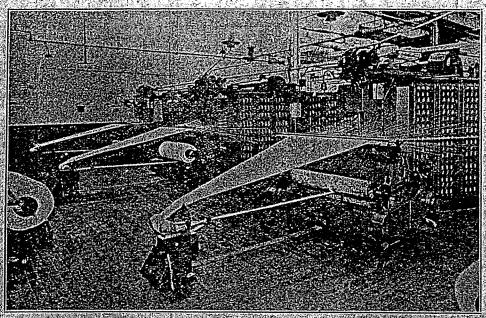
paid for that?'
"Naw." replied Jimmy disgustedly. "This is a free wiceling job."

DOMESTIC CALENDAR Wat: "When was your new baby

born?"

Knott: "Between the second pay ment on the radio and the eighth on the auto."

High Speed Warpers



This battery of new Barber Colman, They warp 300 yards of yarn per min

high speed warpors have also just ute and it any one of the strands been installed in the Pell City Mill of yarn break, the warper slops auto-

matically and instantaneously. This operation also not only rules the quality of the graduat but lowers, the cost of making it.

MISCELLANEOUS WORKERS School House Janitor and Night Watchman B.P. Underwood.

H: S. Thompson

Liundry
C: C: Stines, Overseer

M: C: Stines, washing machine and ruck driver

M. C. Stines, washing machine and truck driver.
Ethel Stines, checker.
Col. Laborers Mary Marion, Will Lee, Dessie Nobles, Emma Harris, A. B. Williams, Doule, Collins, Sarah Glenn, Sarah Nobles, Joie Lee, Will Ragiand.

Nursery
Minnie, Guntar.
Odell Johes,
2.001 Help, Lou Cannon.

THE PEOPLE WHO RUN THE PEUL CITY DYEING DEPARTMENT

T. Mungall, overseer,
Employeest, Hen Ledlow, Albert
Harrey, James Wilson, Wallace, Batterson, John Harber, Charence Chaiterson, John Harber, Charence Chaiman, Jeft Gildwell, John Willis, Ocie
Hardy, Enos. Willis, Andy Lee, Armond Lambert, Wylla, Harber, Claud
Hullet, Vernon, Jones, Joe Gossett,

YYYY-ES

THE PEOPLE WHO RUNTHE PELL.
CITY MECHANICAL DEPART
MENT

J. F. Harmon, overeest,
Machinists George Gunthorns L. L.
Gallops, J. E. Kirby, J. H. Lewis,
welder,
Fireman, Henry Collins,
Night Watchiman, W. A. Whitten,
Pump Station, J. T. Jones
Lee Plant: Colvin Whitten, C. S.
Deason.
Supply Clark, W. A.

Supply Clerk; W. T. Asherfeld. Electricians; R. J. Mahaffey, F. O. Whitten

Thilten. Trück Mechanic: G.W. Simpkins

PELL CITY OUTSIDE WORKERS
V. M. Champion, charge of ware

W. A. Turner, ginner, and soutside

foreman

Marvin: Turner, struck driver.

Nathan Robergon, John, Sesy, Tom
Colored Laborers: Milton Turner,
Allen: Larry, Seay, McKinley, Nobles,
Tom Coleman, Amer Davis, Dib Curry, George Wade, Joe Martin, Thornton, Evans, Lehman Harris, Anthony
Roberson, John Coleman, Andy Nobles, Chester Curry, Ormond Roberson, Wise Nobles

White Laborers: Hellin Smith, Harstrove Walker.

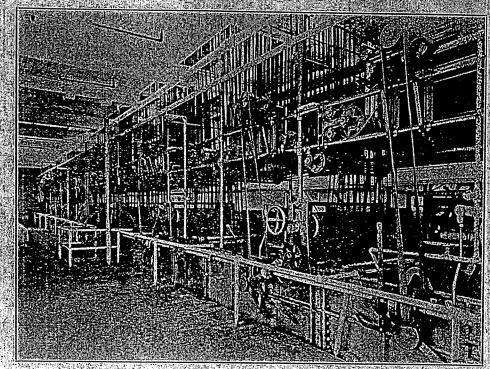
white Laborers, Heilinsmith, Har-grove Walker.

Carpenters and Painters, E. J. Car-liste, overseer, B. Kendrick, A. L. Kimberly, C. L. Carliste, J. T. Wil-liams, G. C. Patterson, Earnest Tur-

WHO WOULDN'T?

Two lady school teachers from Brooklyn, spending their sabbilical year exploring western Canada, stopped at a small and old fashloned hotel in Alberta recently. One of the pair was inclined to be worrisome when traveling, and she couldn't rest until she had made a tour of the corridors by an elgerly gentleman taking a To her dismay, she hadn't got far gest-

Modern Dve Machines



The above picture chows the mallover rolls high up in the air which bath. This expansive equipment in the the thine that is the last word in indigo gives the die time to oxidize before lasted product. It has recently been dyeing equipment. The yard passes, the yard is submerged in another installed in the Pell City Mill.

shower.

The first door she opened unfortunately, turned out to be that of the public bath, occupied at the moment by an elderly gentleman taking a To hard a standard fire from the first she first the first she firs

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DOROTHY DIX

What is love?

It is the greatest thing in the wor Having it, we are rich Lacking it, we are poor, though we have the wealth of the Indies. It is the one thing that money cannot buy and that the poor possess oftener than the rich.

It is the one thing that we crave above all others, yet which we take less care to preserve than anything also follon, we throw it away in more wantonness.

It is a mystery past all finding out, for none of us know why we love, nor why we do not love, or cesse to love, nor can our heads speed up our hearts by even so much as a single pulse beat.

Love is the great consolation prize that God gave us when He put sul-fering and sorrow and tears into the

Love is the thing that makes us to see some perfectly common place man and woman as radiant fig ures of fromance and to perceive in them charms and virtues that they do

Love is the miracle worker that turns ash colored hair into platinum blond; that makes a pur nose re-trousse and piquant, that transforms a, llying skeleton into a willowy fig-ure, and that turns-a feather bed into merely pleasing plumpness. It is what enables a youth and a maiden to endure each other's society

during a long, hot summer's day and still ask for more conversation. It is what makes another's faults

It is what makes another a faulta and peculiarities dear to us just be-cause they are his or hers. It is what enables us to believe the things we want to believe about the beloved one even when we know they are lies, and to trust again the one who has betrayed us a thousand times.

It is what makes us ask for more punishment from one who has beaten us black and blue spiritually and to kiss the hand that strikes us

It is the hallucination that makes ue think that the sun is always shin-ing and the joybells ringing if some one man or woman is present, and that everything is dark gloomy and that everything is dark gloomy and that if he or she is absent. It is what enables us never to run out of conversation with some bro-midic individual who never had an original idea in his or her life.

it is what makes a chartered ac countant figure out that two can live cheaper than one; a college profes sor think that a moron is his soul mate and a woman believe that she can reform a drunkard.

Love is what makes a man think some girl, who is just as much like other girls as peas in a pod, is en-tirely different from any other member of her sex and possesses charms and virtues on which she holds a mo-

It is what enables a woman to for-

give a man for his sins against her and blot them out of her memory.

It is the only pay that is legal ten der with a woman for work and sacri-ice, and if a man will give her that she will consider herself rich beyond he dreams of avarice.

DOROTHY DIX

COTTON FABRIC VALUABLE IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

After six years of service under traf conditions on stretches of South Carolina highways, cotton fabric used is bonding material has conclusively demonstrated its value in road con struction. According to the Cotton Textile institute, a report by Charles H. Moorefield, South Carolina highway engineer, discloses that the fabric is still sound and apparently as strong as when it was installed. Furthe more, by holding the roadbed intact where used, it has reduced the maintenance cost. Concurrently, the cotion fabric has contributed to nublic onvenience because the greater per nanence of good road surface where t was installed has eliminated inter-grence with traffic attendant suponcepairs or renewal.

Mr. Mooretield, who was the pio-eer in this use of cotton, applied it o road building in the belief that it would strengthen the surfacing. The esults have fully justified his confience. A recent examination of the irst section installed, he reports thought the fabric to be intact, and still

"The cotton tabric," he says, "un uestionably served to strengthen the urfacing and to reduce raveling. In this first section there is very little sydence of raveling even at the sayteme edge. By holding the roadbed ntact the maintenance cost is reduced and necessary retrenchment made less frequent."

BID IS REJECTED

Kinston, N. C.—The Caswell Coton Mills, offered at a receiver's sale at the court house door of Lengir County, received only one bid, this peing \$21,000 from J. W. Ferrell, of Petersburg, Va. The property inven-Petersburg, Va. The protories at almost \$500,000.

The bid will not be accepted by the uill receivers it is reported... The city council has offered lights water and taxes free for several years to buyers who would start the wheels to running again. The building and machinery are reported to be in good shape, and the receivers considered Mr. Ferrell's bid too low. The real estate is said to be worth twice the amount of his bid, there being 44 houses on the property far above the average mill village in the section. The mills have been idle for some time.—Southern Textile Builetin.

SAID BY SAGES

Contentment laughs at trouble.

The little things make up life.

Conscience and slumber are akin

A man who doesn't like to talk isn't

Intelligence tests are susually

Experience doesn't seem real unless

This is a refrigerating age. It ex tends to assets

Uncle Sam makes people pay how he wastes the money

Don't make the same mistake twice If you survive the first one

A man of seventy invariably thinks he "is good for ten years longer."

If a dog could talk; he might tell us how he keeps his teeth so white.

Why should we have only two or three ways of life and not thousands?

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it:

man's own good breeding is his hest security against other people's ill

The world, which took but six days make is likely to take 6,000 to ninke out

It is impossible for any one to be sin to learn what he thinks that he already knows:

All hall! Ye small courtesies of life, how much smoother do ye make the road of it

Some/day mankind will rise in in-surrection against the full of et-quette that forbids one from draping his napkin over his bosom.

We ought not to think too harshly about the weather. A million years ago we could not have lived under it

Ahal

Your new gardener seems to be a very liard worker:"
"Yes, that's his specialty"
"What, working?"

"No, seeming to!"-Boston Globe

Preparedness

Mistress-What is in that huge bottle on the kitchen mantelplece, Mary 1 Maid-Oh, just some stuff for mending china, ma'am.—Hummel.

Just Right.

He So you got a sultable flat this

She-Yes; big enough for us, and too small for visitors-Stray Stories.

MAN NOT ALONE IN SCHEME OF NATURE?

"I have no doubt that there are many other inhabited worlds, and that on some of them beings exist who are immeasurably beyond our, mental level," writes flight flev. E. W. Bernea, bishop of Birmingham; England, in a contribution to the magazine Nature. Icondon, Bishop Barnes, headeds being a churchman, is widely known as a distinguished scienlist.

"We should be rash to deny," the writer continues, that these beings can use radiation so penetrating as to convey messages to the earth. Probably such messages now come, when they are first made intelligible a new

they are first made intelligible a new era in the history of humanity will

At the beginning of the era the op "At the beginning of the era (the opposition between those who, welcome
the new knowledge and those who
deem it dangerously subversive will
doubtless lend to a world war. But
the survivors, when they extricate
themselves from the aconomic consequences of the peace treaty will be
gin what we may correctly term a
strenuous correspondence course.
"I should like to be living them, we
might get a true understanding of the
evolution of the universe."

evolution of the universe."

Too Smart

The late-Julius Rosenwald, the Chi-care philanthropist, and in an address in Rosnoke before one of the 4000 Rosenwald colored schools

*Smartness is all right provided it is all-right. Give meethe straightforward smartness of John D. Rockefeller. I want none of that tricky smartness which resembles little Willie's

"Did you eat your caramels? Will He's mother asked him as they left the picture palace.
"Yes'm, said Willie.

"Tesm; man young.
"What did jyou do with all the sticky, paper wrappings?"
"I put 'em, 'said Wille, in the cont. pocket of the fat man on my left."

We man Constructs Church Acting at architect hoss of the work and even as a workman, a woman is given chief credit for the construction of one of the most picturesque churches in South Africa. She'ls Miss Bertha Everard, the South Africat artist. She taught herself, the craft of prospecting for building stone, and spent many days wandering over the yeldt in search of suitable material. The church at Carolina, Transvant, le 20 by 65 feet.

Fish Stories

A red salmon tagged by the bureau of fisheries in Alaskan waters was found 44 days later in a Siberian stream 1,300 miles away. In response to 15,000 requests, the bureau distributed 138,302,000 game fish last year, which is only three per cent of the number it hatched. Incidentally the bureau has tagged 1,500 sea trout for study.

Impediment Debuchi-Isn't Hamstring going to marry Irma Knute?
Penuchi—No, he says Irma has an

impediment in her volce.

Debuchi—What is it? Penuchi—She can't say 'yes."—The Pathfinder.

UNION SPRINGS

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent the day-with Mrs. Fannie Johnson Sunday

J. W. Mann spent Sunday with Ora

Nellie Carmichael and Mayme Senn Sunday to Oak Hill Cemetery and carried some flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coxwell and little daughter, Elma Grace, spent the week-end with Grandmother Nancy Jackson below Trov.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps attended a singing at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. aud Mrs. Ven Strickland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norton

Mrs. D. G. Watson and sons. Donald and Talmage, were the guests of Mrs. Hartzog of Eufaula this week end

Miss Jewell Hartzog spent the week end in Eufaula with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norton and little daughter, Mayistine, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vec Strickland

, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Laney visited rela tives in Eufaula, this week end.

and Mrs. Troy Norton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Yeo Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Eric/Tidwell and their children took a pleasant, stroll to the waterfalls

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Strickland and little son, Wilburn, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bundrick

Mabel Edwards and mother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coxwell

Lena Nobles, Owen Phelps and wife and daughter, Jewel, and Jesse Driggers motored to Inverness Sundav

Herbert Martin is on the sick list this week. Hope he is better soon

Olena Watson is visiting her grand, mother, Mrs. Hartzog, in Eulaula this

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Jennings were visitors to the Cowikee Mills Monday Mrs. J. F. Hitchcock and Miss Bodie Lee Moor were visitors to the Com-munity House Monday.

Mr. Comer Jennings was a visitor to the Community House last week. Mr. Lewis Simpkins is away enjoy-ing the thrills and luxuries of camp life at Camp McClellan We miss his

sociability and smiles.
We have had a whole summer apidemic of bolls and sore eyes with our children. Let's hope this epidemic will soon subside. We are growing tired of this awful, plagueing monot-

AT CAMP ROTARY

Last Friday at 2.30 p. m. Albert Pugh drew up to the curb at the Community House on a large transfer Community House on a large transfer truck and nineteen girls and twenty hove within the school age, all belonging to the Cowikee Mills emplyees, fully equipped for camping clambered joyfully and impatiently into the truck with Mrs. Martin and Mr. Watson as chaperons and a col-ored man as "handyman", to begin their fifty mile journey to Camp Rotary for the week end.__

All were as happy as any boys and girls should be on such an occasion. Mid shouts and screams, waves of cool-bye, the truck moved cautiously way carrying its happy burden and undles of "noise."

We went through showers and down-pours of rain, but that was just the beginning of many things, which were in store for us to keep our trip from being "too good to be trug" and none seemed to mind the showers so much. for the unpleasantness of that was soon forgotten when the truck began to move as crooked as any snake and

many indoor games, tricks forlies and contests were enjoyed. This being camp director. Mr. Cleveland Adams, made possible by the first and Mr. who had already poured chemicals like the pool to purify the water. So all was ready for our contests and mr.

supper, which was waiting for them.
a spread of many different kinds of

all the tea we wanted. Our guests, Misses Hartsfield and Corbitt and Tyson Smith, left us at 3.30 tor Eufaula, and all retired to their cabins as we had only two candles and a clash light:

We had plenty lighting equipment Saturday night, but I mush't get ahead of my "narrative."

Saturday morning found our girls ind boys hungry and eager for an other plunge, so while Mr. Watson and the cook (the colored man) prepared bacon, eggs, grits and cheese, coffee cocos and toast, everybody's "bunks" were neatly fixed, cabins swept, tidled every one donned their bathing suits and "beat it" for the pool, squealing, screaming, spiashing, water, ducking each other, diving and swimming, till the whistle blew for breakfast, which was served vory orderly and every one had a gracious plenty. After which the dishes were washed, dried and put away, the mess hall swept and tidled ready for the next meal.

Breakfast over we set out on a five-mile hike, Messrs Eugh and Adams, Mrs Martin and all the chil dren. We found many things to interest us, gathering moss, pine-cones, green muscadines, sugar berries, worms, grasshoppers, etc. About 10:30 and enjoy a swim,

we returned hot and tired ready for another plunge before lunch. And it

Saturday affernoon found the boys eagerly gathering fuel for the "big-gest" camp fite imaginable, Mrs. Mar. tin helping to prepare suppor for Mr. Jennings and son Comer Jr., for you see Mr. Watson and the cook never quite, understood preparing some of the many dishes the menu called for, and if I were to tell you how good our supper was, with plenty of light this time, you wouldn't believe it. Before this meal was served our girls and boys enjoyed a two-hour splashing and poys enjoyed a two on a garding in the pool also Mr. Jennings and illi-tic Comer, who can dive and swim as well as a grown up. And we know he's only six years old. We also found Mr.\Jennings;a great water sport.

after which every one went to the poo again to enjoy another water battle before lighting the camp fire But soon it began to rain and we'llt our camp guests of Mrs. Rolling's mother, Mrs.

Hill.

As slowly as any snall.

But we reached Camp about 5:30 (free and it being so dark and the rain!)

But we reached Camp about 5:30 (free and it being so dark and the rain!)

and as the truck came to a standstill drops falling glistening fike many dia and as the truck came to a standstill drops falling glistening fike many dia boys and fills is tumbled over each other, monds, made alt really and truly beautiful about filly leet high When we guests of Mrs. Rolling's mother, Mrs.

Miss Halle Hartsfield Miss Fannie could endure the rain no longer, we corbit and Tyson Sinith had already across the real where arrived from Eufauls, bringing with many indoor games, tricks stories and fill and our very pleasant and efficient coulests were empoyed. This being

> nto the pool to purify the water. So all was ready for our group of human ducks and drakes to take a plunge and Tyson Smith of Eulaula came as our evening guests. After all had grappool.
>
> At 8-30 all were tired and ready for supper, which was waiting for them any pool apper, which was waiting for them as a pread of many different kinds of sandwiches, cakes, salads, etc. with rain and it didn't even make it hoarse, so we enjoyed that a while.

About 70:30 Mrs. Martin served the guests cake and they returned to Eufaula and the camp was soon dark and silent.

Sunday morning found them eager for another dip before beakfast

Breakfast over, the cabina neatly cleaned and tidled, the dishes washed and the mess hall put in order, Mr. Adams blew the whistle and all as sembled in the mess hall for a "Sunday morning service". We sang, "Fromised Land" and "Jesus Loves Me." Then Mr. Adams gave them a nice talk on "Playing fair with our comrades and connecting it with the beauties and wonders of God." And Mrs. Martin gave them a condensed story of the life and experience of Moses. Then in concert we repeated the Lord's Prayer and the service was over.

Mr. Jennings and Comer. Jr., had taken their departure before our Sunday School service, declaring they had a wonderful time. After service Mrs. D. G. Watson and sons, Donald and Talmage, and Mary Hartzog and some friends came to have lunch with us

About 11:30 all were called out and a delicious dinner and ice cream was served, after which everybody packed I were to tell you what we had for cleaned cablus and camp premisees and lumch you'd be envious, and in order some one hollered "sil-aboard for to avoid any unpleasantness I'll omit Union Springs," and every one federalls.

Saturday afternoon found the boys easer for another, 'rip next years easerly gathering fuel for the "big." Maybe."

After 4,000 Years.
A great cometery has been discovered by an expedition working at Tepe Hissar, near Damphan, Wersia. Scores of graver have been opened, revealing the remains of an people some 4,000 years and Their racidlerights unknown but it is possible that they form a connecting link between studies and Masopotamia. It is an awelinspiring sight, says Doctor Schmidt the headers of the expedition, To look upon the remains of a hundred people dend/ages ago, exposed with their mortuary equipment to the samight in one great necropolis. Thus we found them in the main mound at Tepe Hissar.

Diggiag Into the Past
The annual Smithsolian exploration reports tell of science's march
through Jungles deserts and mountains in an uncessing quest for more knowledge, about shuman heings, burgs, birds and bessta, important among the fossil gathering expeditions was that under Dr. Charles W. Climore In Montana and Wyoming it found 600 specimens of fossil animals. The prizes were the partial skeletons of a schinoceros-like oresture, and asir skullar of ancient crocodies.

Queen Sits on Auto Floor

After his visit to Europe the Emir Feigal advised his father, the Saud-ting of the Hedjaz to buy automobiles for the entire royal family. work of the cars is polished aluminum. The one for the Emils mother is completely closed in and has no seats. Instead, its floor is spread with thick carpets. Overhead are electric fans to cool the heat of the Arabian desort.

Iberian Village Found

Workmen have unearthed an Iber-ian village and necropolis of the Third Ign village and necropolis of the Third century, B. O. In the park at Guinardo, at Barcelona, Spain The discovery was reported to the Archeological Society of Vatalous, who have found in the park sacobag, urms containing bones of the acceut unhabitants, works of art, bronze pieces and many vases.

One More

"Wonderful, the things that are invonted-horseless cars, wireless (elegraph, power without smoke-

"One thing more is needed."

What is that?

"Dowry without a bride" Yancouver Province.

Her All!

"You certainly have a very enthumastic cook."

Why, what makes you say that?" "She seems to have put everything she has into this hash."

LLECTY

SPORTS By Raiph Renegar --

"Hard Luck" Simpkins dropped an other game Saturday, Aug 13, to Syla gauga, 4:1. Frankle allowed four hits but, acrors contributed by his team mates allowed the four runs. Walker relieved him in the fifth and struck out the remaining two men.

The game was called at the ond of the seventh inning on account of rain.

The strong Siluria learn defected the first team Saturday. Aug. 20 there is 10 in a game marked with poor hitting and errors on the local's part.

"Letty" Walker did the hurling for the Pellets, allowing seven hits and one earned run. Parker, Siluria south: paw, held the local's to seven scattered hits and no runs. hits and no runs.

Who ever beats "Fatty" Turner's Millers out for top Position in the County League will have to play 1,000 ball, as the boys have only dropped one game since the start of the split son, and are gathering more power every week (ask the first team).

(On Thursday Aug 11 they decated the Ragiard Comenters, 65, at Rag-land, with Gordon Fowler doing the dinging

filinging

Saturday, Aug 13, they datefred

Coal City 10, in the linings (game
called on account of rain) with Bois

called on account of rain); with Boisson, hurling
Thursday, Kang. 18 they downed their arch rival; Wolfscreek 18.1 Jeaving Mgr. Shelk Walker no allo or protest ground. Unk Louergan and Fowler tossed them over.
Saturday, Aug. 20, the second nine deteated Cook Springs, 280, in six interest the game being called on account the game being called on acnings, the game being called on account of lack of wind to run the bases. School hurled

If is rumored that they won an other game Aug. 20: No official state ment was given out, however.

CLOTH ROOM

. We are very glad to have Miss Dovie Crowe back at work with us after being out several days sick

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stevens and chil-dren; spent, the weekend with Mrs. Stevens, mother, Mrs. W. F. Walker f Cropwell.

of Cropwell | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. Bertle Adams and Mr. and Mrs./Charlle Champion motored to Georgia Satur day and returned Sunday They re-port a nilee tima

Mr. Eldon Drummonds and Robert Rich have been off running a revival any description. The report states at Hapasabah Church, Acmar, Ala.

and report a good meeting. "The Philippine Islands is by fa

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sprulele visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens of Cook Springs Sunday afternoon.

our friends for their kindness to us market, have shown a consistent adduring the death of our darling babe, vance rising from 1.8 million square

after a short stay on earth. We also thank them for the beautiful flowers: May God's richest bleasings rest upon you all MR and MRS LUTHER MEQUIRE MR and MRS JOE TOMLIN

PERSONALS

Sorry to report little Charles Edmonds very sick of blood poison. W uope for him a speedy recovery At this writing we have quite a bit

sickness over the village. We hope ir them a speedy recovery.

A-crowd of girls went to Walker prings last Friday night on a weine oast & All reported a good time.

We are very proud of our "Smokles" (second nine). They have first place in the South St. Clair County League. They have won 19 and lost 5.

The Smokies won over Cook Springe Snurday afternoon by the acore of 160, with only six lonings.

...DENIM EXPORTS GAIN :

Washington....The popularity of marican denim in foreign markets is indicated in an analysis of United States export trades in this item for the first six months of 1932 by the Department of Commerce During this creased by=3 per centsover the first half of 1931 Shipments were made 40 54 markets of which 26 registered lucrease takings.

Total exports of donim for the first part of 1932 amounted to 9,072,190 (Immortal Light so that what seems against yards) as compared with 8,785; the end of life is but the dawn of Heaven a eternal day.

Denim exports for the entire year 1931 amounted to 17,577,218 square yards an increase of more than 600,000 square yards over 1930 and approximately 2,000,000 square yards over 1930 and approximately 2,000,000 square yards over 1930 and approximately 2,000,000 square yards over 1938

Total output of denim in the United States, the 1923 census of manufactures showed was 2103 millionisquare yards with exports in that year amounting to 8 per cent of production Preliminary information required to trade association indicates your large and kind to all, therefore the it posted to trade association indicates. Total exports of denim for the first

ported to trade association indicates that domestic production in 1931 was approximately 77 per cent of 1929 This would indicate that the ratio of 1931 denim exports to production was not far from 11 per cent, an unusually large proportion for cotton cloth of

"The Philippine Islands is by far the largest overseas outlet for Amerlcan denims. Shipments to this area for the first half of 1932 reached 3. 988.717 square yards as compared with CARD OF THANKS 2,970.656 square yards for the first half of last year. Sales to the Union We wish to express our thanks to of South Africa, the second largest

STEVENSON

Editor of The Avondale Sun, Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:

If you will allow me space in your paper, I will give you a dittle new from the Mary Ann Plant, which is located in the mountains of North Alabams, no doubt the finest country Tha mill is constructed. and pacan trees, and a beautiful filer garden which reaches out to No highway. Mr. J. H. Lebam, our su intendent, of better known as "Ur Johnny," has had rose trellis erec

In the yard for the running roses. Our mill and surroundings look more like a big college than a manufacturing plant. By next spring we expect to have the most attractive mill in North

Our general superintendent Mr. ... Mangum, pald us s visir last weel d are always glad to see Mr. Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and

dren, Harmon and Noll spent the west end in Gurley Ala.

Mrs. Margarei Pace has returned from a Chattanooga hospital where she underwent an operation. During this Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hairison had as their guests, their son, Mr. C. H. Hairison abroad in ville N. C. as the contract of Eavette-

IN MEMORY OF MRS FANNIE HOLMES

Our Heavenly Father closed in deat the eyes of a true Christian, not with darkness, and detror, but with a flast

and kind to all, therefore be it

Resolved, First, That we bow humbly to the will of God, knowing that He doeth all things well and when we come to pass from our earth ly labors, we will then know why homes and hearts are broken and loved ones taken away:

relatives our deepest sympathy in this dark bour, point them to her God who alone can comfort and give peace to their sad hearts.

Third, That we commend to her friends of our church and community her Christian life, her devotion to her

church.
Fourth: That a copy of these resowhom God saw fit to call from us yards in 1928 to 2.6 million in 1931, lutions be sent to the family, be re-

Stevenson, Ala: corded in minutes of the church, and Aug. 16, 1932 a copy be sent to the Avondale Sun for publication.

J. H.L. W.BLOH, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Brags. Comer have be gun their happy married life in their beautiful new home hare. We are home here. We are

glad to have them with us.

We have an extra good baseball team here, playing about 700 per cent

Lestier Knight.

With best wishes to The Ayondale
Sun and its many readers.

Yours truly.

IRENE HARRISON.

MANNERS SHOULD BE CHECKED

A gasoline filling station attendan can be sent to jail for stealing a dol-lar out of the till—and jail is probably where he belongs—but the worst that can shappen to a rude, shittless, ill-tempered attendant who drives away potential profits of \$10 a day is

Finfinite pains are taken by the head office to check and guard cash fre-belied from sales. The last penny unit be accounted for eyen though the country of account of the country of account of the country of account of account of the country of the co we spent an equal sum finding out why more sales were not made. Reints, suppose inspectors checked the anners, cleanliness, courtesy, and alertness of the employee as closely as they check their honesty. The gain in profits might be tremendous

The big losses of business are not occasioned by forged checks, book-keeping mistakes and dishonest employes. The drive against crooked ness must be relentless, but the real drive must be against shiftlessness, stupidity and know it all concelt.

CAROLINA MILLS RESUME

Greensboro, N. C. Following their customary summer vacation, the tex-tile plants of the Proximity Manufac turing Company, namely White Oak Mills, Revolution Cotton Mill, Prox-imity and Proximity Print, Works, Te

sumed operations Monday morning.
These establishments had been closed since Thursday night, July 29. Second. That we extend to her be but the actual difference in operating reaved husband and children and other time totaled only four days, without a vacation as they would have run only four days last week. In other words, the mills are operating four days a week, and the vacation schedule called for idleness on the four days last week which ordinarily would

have been working days.

The same schedule of four days is being resumed.—Southern Textile Bul-

PULVERIZERS



The result its vintense, uniform heat with high efficiency, which means no smoke and very little ash

German authorities, and erecting a 150 kilowatt brandensting station at Leipzig, which will be the most bourseful framenities in that country. The (acrial masts will be 400 feet tall, which, combined with the great power used will make programs received to in nearly every part of the world officials declare.

Preparing the Case
Lawyer—Now the first thing to do
is to prove an all it is suppose there
is somelindy who saw you at seven
o'clock—the time when the
crime
was committed?
Cilent—No.

Client—No; thank goodness

Deputy Governor "How do you control your husband while you are away?"

"I leave the baby with him."—Stray Stories.

Exchange of Courtesies The Creditor—i trust that you will honor me with your check foday. The Delinquent—Sure thing) But who will bonor the check?

The notion that it is cowardly to admit that something "can't be done" is responsible for much waste of time and money.

In svery situation the facts should be faced bravely.

Maybe "It can be done" But will

way use the content of the cost of the cos

The usual answer is that honor, reputation, tradition, and pride are so precious that they justify any degree of foolhardiness. Such sentiment sometimes makes good literature because an author can twist circumstances to serve the hero. But in real life there may be no dishonor in compromise, or in change of plans, or even in admission of defeat.

Shame is the snare of those who gult before they have taken an honest "To a measure of the hazard. Of such are the shiftless, the lazy, and the ineffi-

high spirit who refuses to expose him solf to physical or financial, exhaus tion in achieving an unworthy or im-possible goal

RETORTS TO SOLOMON

An Epglish newapaper asked its readers to suggest a recort that might have been made to Solomon with the

TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN COT

Cotton has scored one or its great est successes this senson in the field of "Blacks" or sport trousers. Trade reports to the Cotton Textle Institute indicate a coast to coast popularity for

reports to the Cotton Textile Institute indicate a coast Gecoast oppularity for this apparel, with millions of pairs being worn. Flouering done on a considerable scale in this field last year; has resulted during the present season in an increased business of as much as 250 per cent in some quarters, the Institute 18 informed. The 'slacks' are made in crashes cordinor and dwills, as well as the familiar ducks. Outstanding yoppularity has some to wills in a wide range of printed flamidipatterns made up as welltallored frobrevs selling in result for a quarter to achieve selling in result for a quarter to achieve we originally produced with the idea to they would find fayor with golfer. They did but there is also being ferry large, they would find fayor with golfer. They did but there is also being ferry used as semi-dress sport brousers. A top resentative of a fabric house reports having counter 300 pairs on mean in the business section of a New Enginance visit of the surface of the parents of the

in the business section of a New England city during a recent afternoon visit.

This type of scotton salacks is made of villy preshount fabric. The base and salakaciny manuer in which the fabric will launder is coressed both by the manufacturers and the cottons. A range of approximately 30 patterns is cottered. The cotton salacks are smade with axira waist bands since and allowed and have salac business.

WHAT A TRAGEDY!

years old who is indefently fishing. The man is in lishermans togs. Across the stream is a slightly young ar man in business ciches. The business man is calling 'Fishing good'. The lisherman answers 'not' specially. But bought an annuly several years ago and now that morning else to do."

talks so though he would be happier if he had to work "He thought that he had bought his way into paradise but he probaby finds that he is

An English newspaper asked its readers to suggest a recort that might have been made to Solomon when he bade someone for to the ant-cordinate the ways and be wise."

Of the following replies the last was given the prize.

I went to the great ant, great more are the considered ther great folly and arch; considered the great folly and slept."

Better bejan idle fool than a busy one.

"I returned, and saw..... that the sex choices to a man. Freedom of choice is precious. To be able to do what you like is the altimate achievement, but it's when you don't have to liaboring it the winter "-King Lear."

BEVELLE

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that all election will be held at the place hereinatter designated in the Town of Bevels, Alabama on the Third Monday in September 1932, for the purpose of electing's Mayor and five Coun-climen for said Town

climen for said Town

The polling place for said
election is hereby fixed and
designated as follows: The
Band Hall.

The election officers to saye
at said election are as follows:
Managers: Mrs. Margaret Tapley, S. L. Peary, H. O. McGill,
Clarks: Mrs. Mrs. Lattlibe Price Clarks Mrs Lufline Price Floyd McCullough; Returning officer: A. C. Champion This the 11th day of August.

R S CRAWFORD G G HEARD Mayor. Clerk

FLORIDA TRIP Alexander City Ala.: August 22, 1932

MR. J. F. COMER. Alexander City, Alabama. Dear Mr., Comer? I would like to thank you for hay.

ing made it possible for all of nav-boys to make the trip to Florida and have such a grand time. The outline of our trip may not in-

set you, but I am giving it to you

Lauchlin Hunter was to spend the Lauchlin Hunter was to spend the night with me, and we were up at 3.80 A. M. ready for the eats so that we could be on our way. At 3.50 we were at the school house, all ready and it locked like we would never get off. About 4.40 we got orders to pile in so we were really off.

Riding in the early morning was fine, and we were not so crowded but what we could sanloy it. Our first.

boys in one place for anyone to sleep. It did not seem like we were any time going from Montgomery to Troy where we were all out for a tan min-

"Time Up"—we all piled in again and started out. The country was yery flat, now, and we were all en-joying it yery much, so we were at Ozark before we hardly knew it. Here we took on more gas and oll.

About 10:30 we arrived at Dothan Everybody, was getting hungry, and wa thought sure we would eat then, but NOT YET. The country along the road seemed to be filled with tur pentine stills, and it looked as if every

Florida, for the stock law is not the same, and the cattle are grazing out. We arrived in Cottondale, Florida, about 1:00, and here for half an hour we really did eat:

I really enjoyed the changing scenery all the way down. We passed several takes before we reached Pan. Calock. We ate dinner and had a same City at 3:30. We were all permit ted to play on the dock for about any hour before we started for Dayis Beach where we started for Dayis Colock, and everybody got their blankets and ran for the tents. I succeeded in getting the tirst space, Lauchlin Hunter and I deedded to sleep together, so if did not take up to concur bathing suits. Mr. Smith soon came along with his bathing suit on and we all went over, to the Gulf for the first line; and oh I never saw that I water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the sait water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the sait water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the sait water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the sait water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the basis water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the basis water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran them to the basis water string pretty badly at the bus first in the ran hour same to the bad.

After breakfast, was over we preery all the way gown we passed everal lakes before we reached Panama City at 3: 30. We were all permitted to play on the dock for about an hour before we started for Dayis Beach, where we started for Dayis Beach, where we started for Dayis Clock, and everybody got their blankets and ran for the tents I succeeded in getting the first space. Lauchin Hunter and 11 decided to sleep together, so it did not take us long to spread our blankets and put on our bathing suits. Mr. Smith soon came along with his bathing suit on and we all went-over, to the Guilf for the first time and Oh. I never saw so many pretty shells as we went along. I enloyed the swim salthough the sait water stung pretty badly at first. When we got back to camp supper was ready.

Supper over, we all started to bed

Supper over, we all started to bed, then we decided to go over on the beach to sleep. When we got to the beach to sleep. When we got to the beach and spread our blankets we saw a light and walked off about 100 yards to see if we could find what it was. It was an awfully black night. and when a few drops of rain fell we decided to furn back for our blankets without finding out about the light Well: we had a time finding those blankets seemed to me we must have looked for an hour, and then we had to get a light before we found them.

We lay down to sleep, but all of a sudden it started to lightning. Lauin the control of the

and never is where we spent, the night.

I awoke early the next morning to find almost everyone up it was mighty adding in the early morning was fine, and we were not so crowded but what we could enjoy it. Our first stop was in Montgomery Both trucks were filled with gas and oil, and we only lost a few minutes.

Just out of Montgomery we ran on to paved roads and the trucks made much better time. The sun was get ing hot and everybody was trucked in the providence of the tents.

After dinner was over we went over to the beach for a game of baseball. Then we went in swimming, came back to camp and played around until supper time. After supper Lauchlin and I joined a group of boys and we all went crab hunting. For a long time I didn't kill but three because I was afraid I would hit someone. After a while someone hit me on my ankle and then I didn't care whether I hit anyone or not. When we came back to camp I found that I had killed next to the highest, with 25, the highest was 26. I slept well that night, the house slept better than the beach.

packed our grips and took them to the bus.

After breakfast was over we prepared to leave rigot to ride in Mr. Evans open fruck and it was fun.

On our way back we did not stor at Panama City, but stopped at Cot to indid. Florids for two hours and a many comforts and conveniences are half, because Mr. Adcock's truck had a Puncture. We ware soon on the road again. We stopped somewhere on the road for dinner and after eaching our two sandwiches we turned around to find another, of Mr. Adcock's truck had around to find another, of their pleasure include in process and mrs decions and truckes

We stopped no more until we ar-rived at home about eleven o'clock

Thanking you again for this enjoy-able trip. I am

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES WAYNE DAVIS.

BAND NEWS

An exceptionally large crowd heard our concert in the park last Saturday night.

Paul Scott has been absent on account of Illness. We hope to see him back at rehearsals very soon.
Paul is one of our most dependable boys and is never absent unless sick popularity.

The orchestra will be on the program with the Baraca Class next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowen have had Indiana relatives visiting recently.

The band will go to Hackneyville for a concert Saturday night, Aug. 27. Will leave band hall at five p. m.

Edward Greene is still attending morning classes and is doing good work on trombone.

School will begin Monday, Aug. 29, pine was tapped. If you watch close: When I awoke the next morning all and we are expecting a large class of ly you could tell when you were in most everyone had gone awiming, new members in the beginners class. 2000 VISIT DAVIS BEACH FOR SUMMER VACATION

Last week an article w on the front page of the Pilot rela-tive to the matter of the managers and owners of the Avendale Mills located in various parts of the southern part of the State of Alabama have recognized Davis Beach as an ideal camp site for their employees week-end visitors of

In a conversation with In a conversation with Mr. Davis who owns this particular beach, that very few people had taken time to realize just what the constant coming of these people meant to this immediate section. Since the 24th for 25th of May of 1932, there have been well over 2,000 people, men, women, boys and girls, to spend their vaca-tions at this point.

These folk mean quite a bit to the progress of the city, for they invari able stop en route either way to pur chase souvenir caids purchase both

These men have found just exactly the type of recreation they want at Davis Beach and the crowds general ly (urnish plenty of amusement for themselves. They have vaudeville, songs and plenty of fun together with flahlus; swimming and other water

aportus.

There, is being placed courts for yolley ball, baseball and other outdoor games. Occasionally the visitors come into the city and attend the

theatre in a group.

It is understood, that in all probability next year there will be an even greater number of people than ever before probably exceeding 5:000 and maybe reaching to 10,000. However, Davis Beach is a wonderful draw ing card and is constantly gaining in

Wolf spiders are the hunting spiders that chase their prey and may be seen running through the grass or furking under stones, especially is damp places. A variety, lycoss nidifix, is also classed among the turret builders and is sometimes called the turnet spider. Its home is a tunnel is the ground topped by a small turret of whatever material may be at hand held together with silken threads. Turref spiders making their homes along railroad tracks have been known to build these turrets of cinders, while small stones and twigs are also used for this purpose,

SYCAMORE

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rex Davison is on the sick list

Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Miss Moore of Talladega were guests of Mrs. Wright last Sunday

Mrs. Violet Roberts left Monday for Dalton Ga. to visit relatives.

Mr. W. L. Hancock of Greenville, S. C., is wisiting relatives here.

Mrs. Rôsa Jane Placey of Alex City visited friends in Sycamore Sunday

Arthur Norton of Bon Air was burièd bere Sunday.

Rev. Davison, presiding elder of the Talladega District, preached at the M. E. Church Sunday,

i Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mizzell visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Willis of Gantis Junc. (Ion was visiting Mrs. Jack Mizzell) last week

Mrs. Jack Mizzell and children left Thursday to visit her mother Mrs. H. G. Willis, of Gantts Junction.

Mr. Oliver Shields and Odelle White

Mrs. H. L. Mims is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howell, at Mignon

Miss Clara Atkinson is visiting Mrs.
H. C. Camp at Jasper.
Miss Virginia Whitson of Birming hap is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. W. L. Shaw and children of Birmingham are the guests of Mrs. Flank White.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of Birmingham are visiting Mrs. C. D. Hand. Miss Volma Shields of Mignon visited her mother. Mrs. John Shields, this weekend week-end

Robert/Wills and children az spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Liner of Boaz were visiting friends here Sunday Miss Lillian Lewis and Miss Stacy Hyler have returned from a visit to

Clanton.

Friends of Miss Mamie King were glad to see her out riding Sunday, Mr. And Mrs. Issae Eppers are the proud parents of a baby son.

Dr. J. O. Handley, who has been ill, is some improved.

Miss Audrey White visited relatives at Lock 12 last week.
Miss Minule Rhodes visited relatives which relatives to the proved of the province of the proventies of the proventies of the province of the p

Miss Minule Rhodes visited rela-tives in Talladega Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Machen were visiting relatives; here Sunday.

Mrs. Malone of Jeniter is the guest of Mrs. Victor Machen Mrs. Buck Hamilton is undergoing

treatment in the Mignon Hospital,
Mrs. Louie Edwards, who under,
went an appendictis operation at the

Mignon Hospital, is reported much im-

Mrs. J. P. Cann had been ill for some time with an infection of her

Mr. Albert Thompson of Virginia is visiting his parents while on furlough.

Mrs. Crocket Hand's brother of Birmingham is spending some time here. -Miss'Audrie White spent last week in the country.

Mrs. Cecii Nabors of Taliadega is visiling her parenis, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallon Gallops and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurman have, changed houses

, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thurman visit d Mrs. Lillie Thurman Sunday

Mr. Dock Roberson, Mr. Sam, Hazel-rig, Mr. Walker, Luker, Mrs. Hazelrig, Mrs. V. A. Mims. Misses Eola Velle and Mildred Roberson, Mary. Nell Roberts and Muriel McNair attended (preaching services at Winterboro Sundey night.

CLUB NEWS

Leaving here at 3:20 Wednesday morning two busses loaded with club and band girls started for Florida We stopped at Mignon and picked up

We stopped at Mignon and picked up four nurses. We strived in Montsomery about 6:30 octock. We stay
ed there until about 7:30. We ate
lunds on the other side of Dothan
about 1:30, and a few miles farther
we did the Fflorida line.
In Florida we saw, lots of orange
stoves and lakes. We got to Panama
City about 4: octock and went out 40,
our, destination. Davis Beach, arriving
there about 4:30. Davis Beach, is
about a quarter of a mile from the
Gulf and we had to cross the Bay to
get to the Gulf. We went in evimming right after we got there and we get to the cult. We went an awam ming right after we got there and we were kind of trightened at first of the big waves but after being in a short while we liked it. We stayed in awimming about an hour and then went to supper and several went in wimming after supper.

Every morning before breakfast we went in swiming and we then went in again after breakfast and stayed in until 11:30 and did we get blistered! Mary Joe McMillian and Irene Thur man can youth for that

Thursday night several of us went to the show at Panama city and the name of the picture was "Shop Worn!" featuring Barbara Stanwyck.

Friday morning we went to Port St Joe and made several pictures after which we returned to camp. After supper the orchestra played for the gristo dance.

Saturday morning about 8 octock

we left for home and arrived at 8:30 that night. We made the trip down in 13 hours including the time lost in towns, etc. We drove back in 1214 hours. We were glad to have the band girls accompany us and I am

sure they enjoyed the trip. We wish to thank Mr. Comer for giving us this trip. It was a pleasure to have the company of Mr. and Mrs. Comer and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Olin.

LOUISE MIMS.

PLAYGROUND

Playground closed after having a successful season. We had an enroll-ment of 75 with an average of 60. Mr. Comer has promised us a trip fo Florida in the future.

BAND NEWS

Band rehearsals were called off Thursday and Monday nights on ac-count, of Harmon being in Florida He is now back on the Job and all sections are in full swing

Both the orchestra and hard have enough new music to keep them busy for some time. Among the new mu-sic is a number of solos for the various instruments which we are hoping to present in a short time.

John Guyther has returned from a couple of wisits to Camb Dayis in Florida. He played with some of the Mignon boys, who carried their instruments to liven things up. He says they played a regular concert at Ozark with a large audlence in attend

ance.
Oble is doing a great deal of extra
practice lately and we hear he is holding back something from us.
Sallie-took charge of the school
band and beginners last monday and
says they are not only a fine group of boys and girls, but they are also hard workers

Ralph Roberson is another beginner added to the clarinet section.

Tommie Roberson is staking up bass and clarinet in the school band. She is working toward a place in the all girls or chestra, which is to be formed

tor to the band hall and played alto with the hand last Monday night.

Hilda McMillan is visiting in Col-linsville this week.
Charlton Logan-spent some time in Pledmont recently. He is now back on the lob. Ruth Roberson and Ruth Sizemore

are talking up alto in the achool band REVIVAL IS CONCLUDED

The Baptist revival closed here last Saturday night after a very success-ful week. Seventeen members were tul week. Seventeen members were taken into the church. The baptismal services were held at the pool Sunday afternoon.

Barge on Reservoir

A new boot has been added to the municipal deel of the Angeles, Calif. This strange craft officially known as a chlorine barge will chug back and forth over the waters of the 180and oth ore the waters of the 180-acre reservoir that supplies water to the city. The boat will release chlor-ine gas, compressed to a liquid la eight tilted eviluders, into the water through, long spouts. The powerful chemical kills germs and minute growths.

Liked Sound of Bell

Earl Tillotson Woodland (Calif.) service station operator, had every reason to believe the depression was all over. When he opened the station the other morning the cash register showed that \$2,102,000 in sales had been made during the night. Then he discovered that a pet kinka-jou, kept in the building had escaped from his cage and that the cash reg-ister, with its clanging bell, offered the chief amusement

STATES' RANK IN AREA AND POPULATION DIFFER

The ranking according to the population of the states of almost reversed compared to the ranking with regard to area. The states are ranked according to area as follows: Taxas, California, Montana New Mexico. Artical and the states of the s Gailfordia, Montana, New Mexico, Arlaona, Nevada; Colorado, Wyoming Oregon, Dian, Minnesota, Idaho, Kanesas, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Okiahoma, Missouri, Washington, Georgia, Florida, Michigan Illinois, Jowa, Wisconsin, Arkansaa, North Carolina, Afabama, New York, Louisiana, Masicasippi, Pennsylvania, Urginia, Tennessee, Ohlo, Kentucky, Indiana, Maine, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Wermont, New Hampshire, Masyland, Wermont, New Hampshire, Massachnetta, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhodesey (Connecticut, Delaware, Rhodesey) (Signia, Mairight, Pelaware, Rhodesey) (Signia, Signia, Mairight, Pelaware, Rhodesey) (Signia, Signia, cording to the census population of 1950 they rank as follows: New York Leinsylvanik, Tilinois, Ohio, Texas California, Michigan, Massachusetta, Rew Jersey, Missonit, Indiana, North Catolina, Wisconsin, Teorgia, Ala New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, North Cavollus, Visconsin, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky Minnesota, Jova Virginia Oriahoma, Louislana, Mississippi, Katisas, Arkansa, South Catcolin, Katisas, Arkansa, South Catcolin, Washington, Florida, Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon, Maine, South Dakota, Rhode Jaland Rorth Dakota, Mondana, Utah, District of Columbia, New Hampshira, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Vermont, Delaware, Wystoning and Newsda.

Find Appropriate Stone

For Bjornson Memorial After searching for two years among the forests and rock strewn val-After searching for two years among the forest and rock strewn valideys on southern Norway, Herr Sjur Fedje, an octogenarian member of the Storthing parliament) has found a natural megalith of granite suitable for crection. The street stone for the Bornson any celebrations this summer in Vking limes these banks aroness were set jup to commemorate the fillustrious dead, often being dragged for weeks our and to the chosen site. The stone measures about 23 feet wide, 18 inches thick. If feet high, and weights served on the stone found by they for after which, it will be litting in the stone found by they feel after which, it will be litting in his heart, could have dealed no more fitting memorial.

Merry Christmas

Shortly before the holidays one of
those personal tragedes overtook
Jack's mother with the result that she had to acquire some artificial teeth. She was sensitive about it and had told no one outside the family, though, of course, Jack had heard it discussed in the home circle, Imagine his mother's feelings, then, when the day after Christmas, she heard her son hoast ing to a neighbor:

"Gee, we had a dandy Christmas this year! We got a new car, and a new radio, and mamma got new teeth !"-Indianapolis News,

THE PEOPLE WHO RUN THE PELL CITY WEAVING DEPARTMENT

GITY WEAVING DEPARTMENT

I C Mechan overses.
B-E Hesterly, head firer.
Fixers, Elbert Harris, Will buker
H L', Stewart, Pat Mechan, R. W. Wiggins, Henry Holbrooks, W. C.
Windsor, George Adams, Ben Hester
Jy, Tim Windson, Dock Rich, Charley
Voss, J. W. Kella.

- Spare Weavers, Drwin Kendrick,
Flossie Singleton, Kate Durdy, Mason,
Tollerson, Anule Mac Phoberts, Ellen
Hillet, Austin Hullet
Battery Hands, Annie Mac Dorough
Robert Lambert, Louvrad Phillips, Learry, Moody, R. Pal, Windson, Tommia
Mechan, Henry Gallops, H. C. Will
Ilams, W. L'Bain, Finas Hullet, Frank
Prädit, Books Sission, Martha, Will
Ilams, Lillian, Willis, Paul Mathartey,
Mason, Dorough, Bashie Gallops, Add
die / Simpkins, ibillian, Bain, Cle
die, Kimpkins, ibillian, Bain, Cle
own Wilder, Roberts, William
Burke, Foster Edmunds Clyde, Mechan, Carey Rich, Wilker, Rich, Prank
Simpkins, Social Lonnergan, Fraiph
Renegar, Sam Graham, Roy, Rich, AlOn, Walker
Loom Cleaners, J. M. Hester Ivi L. J.
Silveraall

Filling Haulers; Robert Rich Ale

Cloth Checker J. T. Windsor Cloth Haulers: D. Willis, John Wil lams | Quill Machine Hand: Hellon Slive

nail.
Filling Conditioners Dave Allent
Robert Peary
Guill Cleaners George Rowe James
A Walker Albert Phillips
Sweeper: Cheeter Callahan
Tyeing in Room Pred Lewis Opera

Correction of the Correction o

Drawing In Hands Eule Locke, Eller Stone
Weavers, Forrest Burdette, Horace
Wright, Olls Balin Arie Deason, Mel
His Hullet Jim Galaban, Austin Stone,
John W. Singleton, Eddie Wilkerson,
Seaborn Gann, D. West, Fred Deason,
Sam's Kimberly, John Meehan, James
Meehan, Leonard Bain, Alon Dorough,
A. H. Dorough, Marin Rich, Homer
A. H. Dorough, Marin Rich,
Gellins,
A. G. Kehen, Frah Aire Collins,
Meehan, Will Meehan, A. W. Göllins,
A. G. Kehen, Frah Aire con,
Spare Weavers, Curlis Taylo, L. G.
Pattergon, Frad Jones, Howard Adams,
Son, Holbrooks, Horace, Eyans, J. H.
Kendrick, Eugene Brown, Tinny, Freeman, W. Funderburg, L. J. Willis, E.
G. Spradley

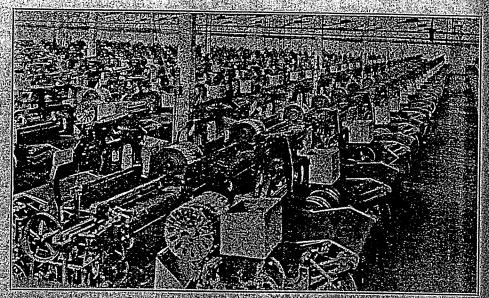
HE PEOPLE WHO RUN THE PELL CITY BEAMING AND SCASHING OPPARTMENT

L. R. Thornburg, overseer.

L. R. Thornburg, overseer.
B. T. Luker, section man.
Slasher Tenders and Helpers: Nealus Wadsworth, Paul Hunter, Olem Kilsree, Floyd Smith, Jim Hollis, Edgar
Dickey, Hiram Perkins.
Beam and Warp Rollers: Sam Maddox, Joe Rich.
Size Maker: J. A. Webb.
Size Box Tenders, John Verkers

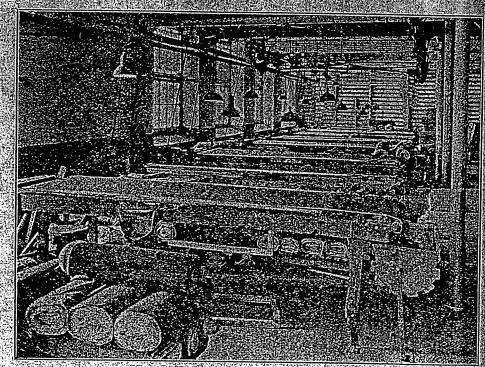
Size Box Tender: John Jackson. Beamers: Homer Bain, Leroy Smith

Section of Weave Room



any mili making similar goods in U United States. of the Pell City

INSPECTION TABLES



Eyery yard of Bell city denim is alert inspectors before it is shipped carefully inspected by trained and out to the mill's customers.

McCollough, Sylvester Kimberly, Joe Brazier, Henry Holmes. Spare Help: Ira Peoples, Jack Drummonds, John A. Jones, Earnest Johnson, Louis Griftin, Tony Smith.

PELL CITY BASEBALL TEAM

Athletic teams from the Avondale Mills at Pell City have competed suc Beamers; Homer Bain, Leroy Smith, cessfully, in seasonal sports for a Will Holmes, Gordon Barber, McKin number of years. The following is ley Young, Jack Patterson, Andrew the line-up of the baseball team; L. Dickey, left field.

L-Patterson, third base, H. Dickey, short stop G. Barber, right field M. Patterson, tirst base,

R. Z. Stephens, center field. W. H. Burke, second base. F. Gallups, catcher. A. Walker, pitcher. R. Garrett, second base.

F. Simpkins, pitcher.

E. Burnham, right field.

E. Turner, manager.

STARVATION

A colored woman consulted their lage lawyer.

"Ab wants to divorce mah husband she said

"What's the trouble?" asked the lay

Dat nigger's done gone and got of ligion, and we ain't seen chicken of table toh two months."

THE AVONDALE SUN

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF AVONDALE AND COWIKEE MILLS

VOLUME 24

SYLACAUGA, ALABAMA, JANUARY 20, 1947

NUMBER 18

Donald Comer Writes

Birmingham, Ala. January 10, 1947

Avondale Sun:

Last evening the Avondale Mills Foremen's Club had their monthly meeting here in Birmingham, Albert Driggers was Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Morton had charge of the dinner and the floor show and Mr. Frank Samford, President of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker. Those of us who are privileged to attend such parties here at Avondale have long since ceased to have any worry as to what we will have to eat or what the entertainment program will be. We just know it is going to be first class and last night was no exception. I suspect Mrs. Blake had as much of a problem as she has ever had in a matter like this because the gas pressure was low and you just have to have a little heat to cook the nice steaks we had last night.

Our young friend T. L. Smith was at the piano. She is always willing and she is always so gracious about doing her part in such matters. We had the three Jordan sisters singing for us on the program. Whenever there is anything to be done at Avondale, if there is any part of it the Jordans can lend a hand in, they are there and we appreclate it. Then we had little Nancy Armstrong, Voncile Solomon and Lynda Jean Butts with Song and Taps, Peggy Erwin and Betty Cloud gave us Rhythm Taps. Mary Lois Butts, Betty Smith, Barbara Dooley and Dolores Boazman just moved the party along giving us some more of the same program but just a step or two up in size and age and then last came the Nash sisters with a selection of songs. Our friends here always enjoy the songs of these two sisters. All of these were children of mill employes. Some of the mothers and fathers and I expect some of the grandparents of these children were there last night. I just wish all of them could have been there and shared with us this pleasure.

In talking to groups of employes lately I have taken occasion to mention the 36 Rocketses who appear at Music Hall in New York. They give the world the most perfect evidence of group precision that we have ever had, dancing and marching. I just cannot help but think

(Continued on Page 4)

M. T. Barnhill Gets Key Award From Jaycees

By Bill Irby
Climaxing one of the most successful years in the city's history with one of the best banquets ever held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the coveted KEY was awarded M. T. Barnhill for exceptional service

to his community. This KEY is annually given by the JAYCEE organization to the man selected by the KEY AWARD Committee as the most outstanding young man in the city. It signifies that this young man has given unstintingly of his time and energies toward the promotion of things civic and to a continuance of projects that have proved beneficial. It means that he is a young man whose age is, at least, 21 and not past 35. There have been seven of these annual KEY AWARD banquets and all former Key winners have continued to serve their city and community un-selfishly. Past Key winners were: J. Craig Smith, Dr. J. Dr. J. Kelly Robinson, Travis Shelton, Harold Carter, Ed Howard, Joe Phillips and now, M. T. Barnhill.

Mr. Barnhill is known to all of his friends as "Barney." He is a man of amazing energies and his success with his scout troop is astounding. He is credited with having one of the best scouting records in the Choccolocco Council. Employed by Avondale Mills as Head of the Dyeling Department Mr. Barnhill has an enviable record over the country in the field of research A paper on Avondale research at the Birmingham and Sylacauga plants was prepared by Mr. Barnhill and selected to be read to a national textile group at Boston in December. This paper was published in the



last issue of the Avondale Sun. He has received many fine compliments for his work in this direction during the past three years.

In reading the qualifications of the winner Rev. James H. Butler, pastor of the First Baptist Church who awarded the Key, stated that Mr. Barnhill was first discovered as a leader in college and throughout his college and private pursuits he has continued to be a leader whose character and enthusiasm for his work has carried him far and gives promise of a brilliant future.

The annual affair staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was one of the biggest yet staged. There was an estimated crowd of better than 250 persons including Jaycees, their wives and guests.

The main speaker of the evening was John Ben Shepperd, National Jaycee Vice President, of

(Continued on Page 4)

For "Distinguished Service To Safety"

By Clarence Link

Tonight at the Auditorium of the B. B. Comer Memorial School the employees of Avondale Mills will be awarded a signal honor by the National Safety Council —their "Distinguished Service to Safety" award.

We call this a "signal honor" because the employees of Avondale Mills were the ninth in the entire textile industry and the FIRST in Alabama to win this coveted award!

Mr. Donald Comer didn't win it! Mr. Hugh Comer didn't win it! Mr. Craig Smith didn't win it! Mr. Alex. Turner didn't win it! It. Alex. Turner didn't win it! It was won by you and You

and YOU! By YOUR observance of safety regulations by being careful on YOUR job, by writing in the Safety Page YOUR suggestions, by doing YOUR part in good-house-keeping, by reporting dangerous conditions of machinery or buildings or other equipment to YOUR supervisor and by teaching YOUR mind to subconsciously THINK in terms of safety in the plants, on the streets and in YOUR home!

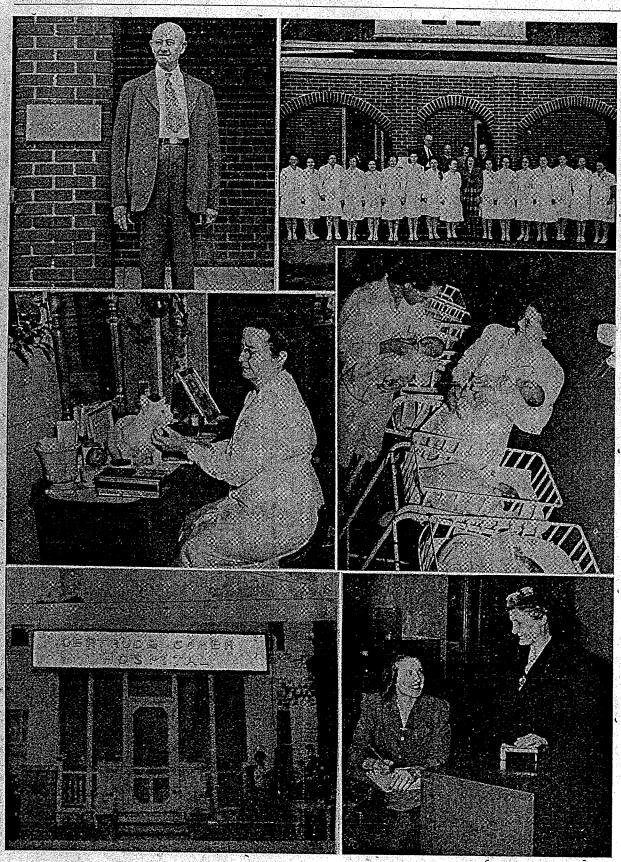
Yes—we are all mighty proud of this award and to prove how proud we are, we are all going

(Continued on Back Page)

Avondale Students Offered Cooperative Courses At Ga. Tech.

Georgia School of Technology has an engineering course which is designed primarily for enabling a high school student, to earn his way while attending college and to gain actual experience in the field of work he has chosen while he attends school. This course is one of many offered by Georgia Tech in the school's Cooperative Courses, which are under the direction of Mr. J. E. McDaniel.

The plan is that the high school graduate, with sufficient credits, can enter Georgia Tech on a cooperative plan with the Avondale Milis, go to school for three months and then come back to the mill and work three months. This gives him the advantage of being able to pay his expenses in the three months that he works for the three months of school. Through this plan it will take five years to graduate with a BS degree in-stead of the normal four year college course. The advantage of the work period is that as the student progresses in his college subjects he is carried along by the mill through a laid out course of jobs so that his work in the mill correct the state of th in the mill corresponds to his activities in school, thereby giving him actual experience in what he is studying. The success of the plan is dependent on the job outlay which the mill provides to tie in with the educational program. After the boy has graduated, he then has the practical experience which will enable him to step into a production job either with the mill with whom he has worked or some other mill. Mr. Mc-Daniel has talked to high school graduating students at our Pell City school, explaining the course and plans are being made for him to explain it in other Avondale schools and schools at_ tended by children of Avondale employes. The mill will cooperate with the school in job outlays and the student will be paid at the regular job rate. A similar plan is now in effect at the University of Alabama Home Economics Dept. where two students alternate between working three months in the Avondale Mills and going to school three months.



DR. MARTIN STARTS 46TH YEAR OF PELL CITY PRACTICE

By Bill Irby

The accompanying group of pictures from Pell City plainly point out that city's pride in the

medical profession. Too, it carries with it a story depicting a background of growth and development that well deserves the confidence it has earned from citizens of St. Clair County.

Photo top left shows Dr. R. A. Martin standing in front of the

fine, modern hospital that bears his name. Dr. Martin came to Pell City on January 8, 1902. His original home is Plantersville, Ala. He graduated from Medical school at Vanderbilt University and entered his practicing profession first at Stanton, Ala. Dr.

Martin stayed at Stanton for a year and a half where he laughingly says he worked for a hundred dollars a month — and furnished his own medicine.

A hundred dollars a month doesn't seem like much money but the good Doctor says that

when he came to Pell City he was mighty discouraged first because he DIDN'T MAKE 50 cents the first month. "I certainly was heartsick and ready to head back towards Selma," he said and then confided frankly: "But, I'm glad now that I stayed."

If Dr. Martin is glad that he stayed, the people of Pell City are pleased as punch themselves because he has steadfastly stuck with them through thick and thin, ministering to the sick, offering advice and assistance wherever he could. On January 8, when this picture was snapped, Dr. Martin had amassed the amazing record of delivering 8003 babies. We mention the date because that number remains very flexible and was expected to be increased with very little notice.

In the photo top right we see Dr. Martin's staff of doctors and nurses posed in front of the hospital that was erected in 1935. This hospital has 13 private rooms, 4 large wards, 4 small wards and 5 rooms for colored patients. In this picture, reading left to right, front row. Mrs. Chappell, Miss Coupland, Miss Robinson, Miss Embry, Miss Manning, Miss O. Ridley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Miss Moody, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Barrett, Miss Buchannon, Miss M. C. Ridley and Miss Tucker, Back row. Dr. Martin, Dr. Calloway, Dr. Porter and Dr. Roberts.

Center row: left, shows Miss Elsie Dunn trying to get the hospital's pet Persian pussy to smile for cameraman Mlms. This prize cat is really a joy to Miss Dunn and to every member of Dr. Martin's staff. His name is "Elsenhower" but everybody calls him "BABY." He's big and well-fed and looks like he's going downhill even when he's walking up-hill. Miss Dunn has another pet, a fine big dog, which is just as fat as "Baby."

Miss Dunn has been in Pell City since 1920. She was at the Avondale Hospital from 1920 until 1931. The Avondale Hospital was known as the Gertrude Comer Hospital.

Elsle Dunn was reared in Tallapoosa County but came to Pell City to work under Dr. Martin and has been with him ever since. She is a cousin of E. 8 Dunn, beloved Vice President of Avondale Mills She is not hoast. ful of her accomplishments but the nurses, who love her very dearly, say she can do anything in a hospital that has to be done They say she is really a remarkable person who's ready for any job at all hours. On being asked what her main job wa she modestly replied that she did all of them from stoking the furnace to painting the roof. We really wanted a photo of her firing the furnace but she blushed prettily and politely refused.

Miss Dunn and Dr. Martin opened the hospital at Avondale and admitted the first patients on January 19, 1920. The patients were John Graham and John Southern. She says she remembers Graham well because he set the bed on fire. They

EUFAULA

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gertrude Wilder visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Seay in Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd and family spent last week end in Clayton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bart Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Singleton announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Viola January 11 at Salter Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Trawick announce the birth of a son, David Jerome at Salter Hospital December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and family of Blakely, Ga. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ogletree and family last week end

Mr. Sam Hinson spent Sunday in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring little Wayne Williams on his 6th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Braswell have moved to Albany, Ga. to make their home.

Mrs. Kate Braswell is visiting her husband, Mr. Fred Braswell in Albany, Ga. for several days.

Mrs. Mary Johnson spent last week end in Webb, Ala., visiting her sister, Mrs. Elbert Kligore. Mrs. Dave Watson and children of Union Springs spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dayls and son, Bill, spent Saturday in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hatfield spent Sunday afternoon in Eufaula

Mrs. Henry Ward is ill at her home on Washington St.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Jewell Wilson and Mrs. Donise Ward attended the Ministerial meeting in Abbeville, Ala. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Abercrombie of Dothan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Brewton are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cox. This is the first time Mr. Wilson has visited his old home here in 33 years.

Mr. Porter Hatfield has returned home from Hubbard Hospital in Montgomery, where he under went an operation.

opened for minor cases and their first two cases called for Major operations.

Center line on right shows Miss M.C. Ridley and Miss Buchannon attending to duties in the nursery.

Bottom left shows the Gertrude Comer Hospital which is no more. The front view was the only photo we were able to locate of this building.

of this building.

Bottom right was snapped in the reception room of the clinic. Miss Varona Jones, left, is shown interviewing Mrs. Lizzie Simmons

Avondale Employees of the Pell City Plant are familiar with the record of Dr. Martin and his staff since this well known medical man has been treating patients from the mills since the opening of the plant in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ham of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole and family.

Those attending the District Workers Council of the Methodist Church in Abbeville from Washington Street Church were Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and Neville Barlar.

Mr. J. M. Menuel of Johnson City, Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. Coy Ethredge and family the past week Mr. Menuel has not been to Eufaula in 17 years.

Mrs. J. S. Hatfield is under treatment at Salter Hospital. Mr. Huey Nolin spent last

Mr. Huey Nolin spent las weekend in Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Nolin spent last weekend in Columbus, Ga. with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sheppard announce the birth of a son at Salter Hospital.

EUFAULA NURSERY

The rainy weather has kept us indoors for the past week. Today we saw the sun a wee bit so we ventured forth for a short walk. Everyone was glad to get out for a few minutes.

.We are missing Paul Waters,

who is sick this week, We hope he will be back with us soon. Paul has only been with us two weeks but he already likes to stay with us and we like having him here.

Douglas Brooks has been out for several days, We hear he will soon be back and we are looking forward to the time he'il be back.

Little Larry Benton has been out sick. We hope he'll soon be back.

We miss Gloria Hudson this week, Hope she isn't sick.

We have added three new names to our roll. They are: Delora Bell, Eugenia Perry and Atlas Mainan. We are happy to have these new children with us.

COOK OUT

Saturday morning a group of girl Scouts met at the community house about 5 o'clock to go on a hike and cook breakfast out doors. Two or three of the girls were sleepy heads so we had to go around to their house and wake them up. Finally we started off down the highway we walked about 2 miles until we came to Barbour Bridge. We decided to go down under the bridge and cook. Each of the girls had a different job to do, so we soon had breakfast ready. After enjoying a morning of hiking and cooking we boarded the City Bus and rode home.

SCOUT LEADERS AT EUFAULA

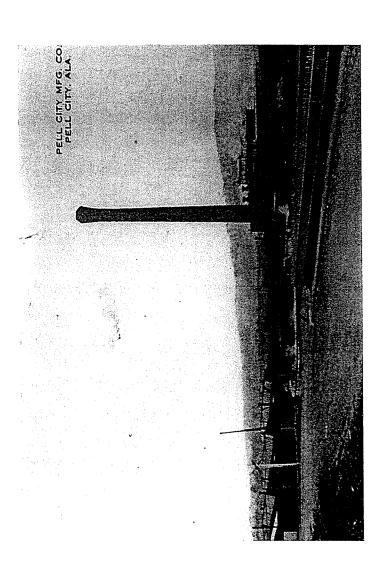


The above pictures were made at the Cowikee Little House. Reading from left to right. Mrs. Robert McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer, Mrs. Alvin Brown, head of the Scout Troops and Mr. Donald Comer,



Scout Leaders of Eufaula, Left to right: Mrs. Elbert Beasley,

Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mrs. Bob Barron.



On the right: Workers from the floor of the Avondale Mills plant in Pell City. The photograph is undated.

Above: The Pell City Manufacturing Plant which was bought by Avondale Mills in 1919. Avondale Mills was founded in Birmingham in 1897 by former governor B.B. Comer.

IE AVONDALE SUN

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF AVONDALE AND COWIKEE MILLS

VOLUME 26

SYLACATICA ALABAMA DECEMBER 6, 1948

NUMBER 21

The Sun Salutes Pell City

Checking into the history of Peil City is something like reading a fairy story — one minute you're looking at a section that looks as though everything is against it for future growth. The very next minute, as though you've rubbed gently on Aladdin's wonderful lamp, you view rich country, a steadily growing community and one that has all of the earmarks of continued, healthful growth.

Clubs in Pell City include the Civitans, Lions, a very active Masonic organization. Business Women's Circles (Church organizations) and the Literary Guild.

The American Legion is quite active here. The St. Clair County Post No. 109 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and on the third Sunday at 3:00 p.m. H. M. Clark is Commander, J. W. Jordan is First Vice Commander, O. D. Duran, Adjutant and Finance Officer, O. D. Duran, Chaplain and Embukacek, Sergeant at Arms.

Today Pell City boasts an approximate population of 3,000 citizens. W. T. Starnes, Mayor and City Attorney, is a very progressive type of official who thinks that opportunities for his town are unlimited. A. H. Vandevander, city cierk, is a cordial and serious administrator. Aldermen for the city are:

E. L. Love, Lester Smith, U. C. Martin, J. A. DeGaris and J. Lloyd Garrett. Anyone knowing this group of gentlemen realize immediately that the City is in safe hands and that everyone of the list is a leader in his field and will concentrate his efforts unceasingly toward constant advancement

Last year the SUN ran a history of Dr. R. A. Martin, beloved physician, whose grand work forms an everlasting testimonial to his part in the growth of one of the State's leading cities.

In working up information for this salute, the SUN worked very closely with Mayor Starnes, Louise G. Hullett, Ethel, and Edmund Blair of the Pell City News. The newspaper has played a wonderful part in the development of the community and Mr. Blair and his fine staff are ever on the alert to take advantage of any opportunity that may mean something good for their town. The News has its own engraving plant which

Avondale And Cowikee Credit Unions Continue Useful Service

As of October 31, the Avondale and Cowikee Credit Unions had a total of 5566 members, with share balances amounting to \$1.360,710.13. The following table shows the number of members in each Credit Union, the shares of each Credit Union and the average share balance per member. Generally, the older Credit Unions of course have larger share balances per member than those Credit Unions that have been more recently organized.

CREDIT UNION REPORTS OCTOBER 31, 1948 AVONDALE

Plants	N	lembers		Avg. Share er Member
Sylacauga		2,116	\$592,365.94	\$279.95
Stevenson		69	6,992.02	101.33
Birmingh	am	453	82,972.89	183.16
Pell City		807	224,184.60	277.80
Alexander	· City	902	296,738.49	328.98
LaFavette		124	17,644.88	142.30
Sycamore		261	29,467.12	112.90
			<u></u>	1.144-3634
Maria da		4 739	\$1.250.365.94	\$264.24

COWIKEE

Plants	M	embers		Share		r Meml	
Eufaula	 	445	8	69,090	3.62	\$155.	27
Union	s	183		18,866		103	
Ozark	 	206		22,381	l. . 57	108.	65
Association of		834	-	110.344	1 19	\$132	31
Property of the second of the			100	型的基础	24 at 1	1000	
	\$	5566	\$ 1,	360,71	0.13	\$244.	47

is a wonderful forward step in presenting pictorially the developments in one's community. From time to time they have printed pictures taken during the early period of Pell City and Mr. Blair has shared these pictures with the Sun that our regular readers in other communities would find interesting. History of Pell City

Pell City, Alabama is situated among the beautiful mountains and fertile valleys of East Central Alabama, at an elevation of about 700 feet, there is no more healthy spot anywhere, "Where nature has assembled the inter-dependent materials, corn, cotton, coal, iron and other minerals, in the finest natural workshop known to man. The mountain country of the South, carrying with it energetic climate of the the North," Pell City is located 35 miles east of Birmingham on the Coosa River, The Southern Railroad gives through Pullman accommodations to Washington

(Continued on Page Eight)

Donald Comer Elected Trustee Council Of Profit Sharing Industries

The annual meeting of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries was held in Chicago on November 7th and 8th. This Council is composed of 102 companies scattered over the United States, all of whom have some bona fide plan of profit sharing with their employees. The purpose of the Council is to promote the idea of profit sharing in the United States and ultimately throughout the world.

The Council is only one year old and has had a remarkable growth during this short period of time. At the meeting in Chicago, Donald Comer was elected a Trustee. Some 500 men were present, Avondale and Cowikee Mills were represented by J. Craig Smith.

Donald Comer

Writes

When I am in Birmingham on Sunday I go to the Blackwell Sunday School Class at the First Methodist Church, I have known Mr. Blackwell for a number of years. He teaches a class of young men, most of them married, I suspect, but not all of them. They have about seventy as an average attendance. I was there Sunday and after the class was over he told me that he had read a recent copy of the Avondale Sun and that he was very much interested in the story of Mrs. Pearl Busier Moody. He said that while he was Superintendent of Cunningham Grammar School, 1911-17, that Pearl and her two brothers, Roy and Raymond, were students. He said he could hardly believe that the young girl he had known as Pearl had grown to-be a grey haired woman.

I did not know then that Miss Pearl was in the hospital and rather seriously ill but we are all hoping that this will be a temporary affair and that she will soon be back with us. Mrs. Moody has no children of her own but she has taken care of one of Raymond's boys practically from birth, because the baby's mother died. This boy has now grown up and his wife is one of our regular inspectors in the cloth room and I am quite sure she is not only a pleasure and a joy to Miss Pearl but also a help.

Pearl, but also a help.

Mr. Blackwell is one of the most faithful Sunday School teachers that I know. He writes out in long hand his Sunday School lesson and while he has these written notes before him, he only uses them occasionally as a reference because he practically knows the lesson by

After he left Cunningham School he went with the school system of the Tenn. Coal, Iron and R. R. Co. and later when these schools came entirely into the County system, he went with the County and has been there ever since. He is terribly afflicted with arthritis but that is a matter he keeps to himself. I remember going to visit him in the hospital at the very worst of the disease when was lying on his back, absolutely helpless and could not move a muscle and yet he had the will to overcome it. The

(Continued on Page Five)

Salute To

(Continued from Page One) via Atlanta and to New York and the east; going west, Pullman accommodations to Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City, Texas and California. The Scaboard Air Line Raliroad, before its liquidation several years ago, gave excellent service to Birmingham, Gadsden, Atlanta and Eastern and Northern points, both freight and passenger. Auto Bus lines operate on regular schedules, giving excellent passenger and freight service, East, West, North and South.

Pell City has several miles of black topped streets and its streets are lighted by electricity with a Whiteway ten blocks long.

Pell City has everything that is required to make her citizens prosperous, happy and contented. There cannot be found a more orderly law abiding and moral citizenship than Pell City possess. Pell City is a delightful place of residence all the year around.

The Climate is faultless. The temperature in mid-winter seldom falls to 20 above zero and in the summer time rarely above 95 degrees. Cases of prostration from heat are unknown. Owing to the heavily wooded mountain. There are nearly always refreshing breezes during the summer months, and the nights are generally cool enough to require covering.

The present town of Pell City is due to the vision and foresight of one man. Sumter Cogswell, who upon seeing the location for the first time, was so impressed with the beauty of it and the natural advantages possessed by the location that he immediately began using his talents, his energy toward the promotion of a modern city.

The first town charter was granted the Pell City Land Company on the 28th day of October, 1887, its Incorperators being, John B. Knox, T. S. Plowman, D. M. Rogers, J. A. Savage, John Postell and Judge John W. Inzer. The town site was surveyed, streets were laid out and a few houses built. During the year 1887 three railroads, the East and West, the Coosa Valley Railroad and the Southern Railroad built a joint depot, a two story structure located about where the annex of the St. Clair Motor Company now stands. The East and West Railroad, later sold to the famous New York family of Pells. This is where the town of Pell City derives its name. At the time the railroad station was built the only other building in town was the Cornett Hotel. located where the home of R. C. Grayette now stands.

Mr. Sumter Cogswell, at that time in the employ of the Home Life Insurance Company as General Agent. In the regular course of business, Mr. Cogswell went to Talladega, Alabama, to establish an agency. Being unable to make train connection at Pell City, he was forced to

spend the night there. This was in the spring of 1890. Being so impressed with the location, for a town site, he asked who the town belonged to and was told that he was to see Mr. Tom Plowman at Talladega, Alabama. Mr. Plowman informed him that the town belonged to the Pell City Land Company, of which he (Mr. Plowman) was President, Mr. Cogswell secured a two weeks option, and sold the Pell City Land Company to the Pell City Iron and Land Company of which Milford W. Howard, J. H. Barr, T. S. Plowman, G. N. Henderson and General Wilder Incorporators.

The Pell City Iron and Land Company had the town site resurveyed, streets laid out and several houses built, This company was instrumental in bringing to Pell City the Hercules Pipe Company, the first Soll Pipe Plant to be erected in the South. At this time the young city seemed to be on a prosperity basis. W. G. Evans was the first Mayor. A store was being operated by Mr. Lindsey, where Jess Williamson's blacksmith shop now stands. The Postoffice was located where the Martin building in the rear of the Pell City Drug Company now tands, A saloon was doing business where Hill Grocery Company stands at present Mr. Flanders was the proprietor of the saloon. In the panic of 1893-94-95 the Pell City Iron and Land Company was forced into receivership as was the Hercules Pipe Company. The pipe shops were removed to Anniston, Alabama, which city now enjoys the reputation of being the largest center for soil manufacturing in the world. Mr. Cogswell had heard of the growth of the town, but did not know how disastrously the panic had affected its fortunes. In passing through Pell City in 1901, Mr. Cogswell naturally looked form the window of the train to see what progress had been made in the place he sold 10 years before. He was surprised to see that there was not a building to be seen from the train, and at the deserted appearance of the town. Upon arrival in Atlanta he communicated with Mr. Plowman, and asked what was the matter with the town? Mr. Plowman, replied, telling him of the Town's misfortunes and its ups and downs, and also said the Town was for sale, Mr. Cogwell decided to buy. The price being agreed upon, the deeds were sent to the Atlanta National Bank for examination to title. Before payment N. M. Smith and Judge Herring of Ashville, Alabama, examined the deeds and pronounced them good. Mr. Cogswell, then paid for, and secured the title to the town site, with the exception of the holdings of the Hercules Pipe Company.

At this time there were only 45 people living within the cooperate limits of Pell City. Seven of these moved away, and in September 1901, Mr. Cogswell brought his family of five to live in Pell City making the total population 40. Mr. Cogswell incorporated the

Mr. Cogswell incorporated the Pell City Realty Company, donating to it 150 acres of land, and the Mills Spring which is at present the site of the Avondale Mills. The conorstone of the Mill was laid in August, 1902. Upon it completion in 1903 about 1500 more inhabitants moved to the town. This factory was built by the Howard-Bullock Manufacturing Company and the Draper Company of Hopwell, Mass, and is now sald to be the finest and most modern Textile plant in the world.

The town was now coming into its own. The first school was taught in a building in front of where Dr. Claud Martin's house now stands. Miss Dadie Griffith was the teacher. Zac Hazlewood operated a store where Steeds Market now stands. Col. N. B. Spears, Mayor of Pell City, reorganized the council by elections of Aldermen, He was followed in 1902, by W. J. Purdy, who served until 1903, and in turn, Mr. Purdy was followed by Sumter Cogswell, who served in 1903 and in 1904

and in 1904.

In 1903, Dr. R. A. Martin, a young physician came to Pell City to make his home and began the general practice of Medicine. Dr. Martin has been instrumental in the promotion of several sub-divisions, and has been one of its most public spirited and leading citizens contributing much to the welfare and the upbuilding of the city.

A term of Circuit Court is held here twice each year. Judge Rayburn of Gadsden and Judge Disque of Gadsden, being the present Judges of this Circuit. The Peace officers of the county at the present time are: Ira Davis, Sheriff; R. F. Alverson, Pell City, chief deputy. Since the location of the courthouse was here, naturally several Attorneys made Pell City their home. The leading members of the local bar at the present are Frank B. Embry, W. T. Starnes and W. A. Weaver.

As the town grew the need was feit keenly for modern and up to date church and school buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Cogawell donated land for church sites to the Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal denominations and also land for church sites to the colored denominations. They also donated land for the site of the present high shool building and negro school.

Prominent lawyers came here to make this city their home. The leading members of the bar during this period were, W. A. Starnes. Captain J. Gardner Greene, who later organized and led the Pell City Guard in France during the World War and was killed in action over there, and M. W. Smith, who moved his family from Ashville to Pell City in 1903. In 1904, the Pell City Hardware Company was organized, its officers being John W. Moore; president, R. M. Aiverson, Claude B. Al-

verson and Hardie A. Cornett. The need for a bank was keenly felt. Sumter Cogswell, Mc-Lane Tilton and others organized the bank of St. Clair county and located it where M. L. Lewis and Son Grocery now stands. Its officers were the following: Sumter Cogswell, president; Frank H Lathrop. vice president; McLane Tilton, J. Mantz, Cashier, Pickens Pearson, assistant cashier. The Bank's directors consisted of the following: Sumter Cogswell, F. H. Lathrop, W. N. Maddox, W. S. Forman, J. W. Moore, W. T. Brown, J. Fall Robertson, Jas. L. Herring, A. J. Draper, E. J. Mautz and McLane Tilton, Jr., Dr. R. A. Martin, established the Pell City Drug Company. The Griffis and Saylors general merchandise store was located here in 1906. LeRoy Truitst operated the first furniture store in the building, where Cohen's Store is now, J. H. Willingham opened the first Embalming and Undertaking establishment here in 1910. In 1908, T. H. Rennie, an experienced mill man came here as President of the company, E. A. Thompson was the superin-tendent. 150 acres of barren land had been turned into a giant industtial plant. A model city had been built around the plant

The Post Office was moved to its present location. The school here was raised to the grade of a High School and was accredited by the State Department of Education A handsome and attractive city hall was built. The town took on all the characteristics of a thriving city. The Pell City Realty Company continued in active promotion of the town.

One of the greatest steps that the people of Pell City have made toward the building of a modern city, and one of the most progressive items that have featured the rapid growth of this city from a cross roads village to one of the most habitable places of residence in the south was the erection of a modern City owned waterworks system.

On May 10, 1926 during the Administration of Hon, Frank B. Embry, as Mayor, Sumter Cogswell, serving at that time on the Board of Aldermen, of the Town of Pell City, introduced an ordinance for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the town whether or not they will authorize the Mayor and Town Council to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting waterworks. This ordinance was unaminously adopted A special election was held June 21, 1926, and was unanimously carried, Mr. Robert L. Totten, a consulting engineer was em-ployed and after a careful survey of all the available sources of water supply, recommended Duniap Springs, about one and one half miles (airline) from Pell City, as the logical source of water supply. Mayor Embry was authorized by the town council to start whatever legal proceedings he deemed neces-



sary for the purpose of vesting the title of this property in the town of Pell City. The bonds were bought by Steiner Brothers, a financial house of Birmingham. Then pumps and a chlorinator were purchased, a transmission line was built from Duniap Springs to Pell City and the present, modern, municipally owned water works system became a thing of realty.

As the years progress, we find in 1933 though the vision and foresight of a few dauntless men that Pell City, the country hamlet 46 years ago, is now a modern city in every respect.

modern city in every respect.
The chief resources upon which Pell City relies for its future growth are Coal, Iron, Wood and Cotton. Pell City is located in the center of the brown hematite iron ore district of Alabama. The South holds the reserve forest lands of the United States. Lumber can be bought cheaper here than either in the west or north. Pell City is a good cotton market and there is no better place in the world for cotton mills. Pell City is located in the center of the industrial development of Alabama, with Bir-mingham 35 miles west, Gadsden 40 miles north, Anniston 28 miles east and Talladega 21 miles south. Pell City is about the center of these growing and thriving cities—and Pell City has every natural advantage of any of them, with the additional great advantage of the Coosa River. None of the Cities above named, except Gadsden, are situated on a river, and with the completion of locks on the Coosa River which is assured in the near future. Pell City will grow by leaps and bounds, and will assume her natural place among the thriving cities of industrial Alabama. Ten thousand bales of cotton are raised annually within a radius of ten miles of Pell City, producing a by product of 5000 tons of cotton seed. The cheapest and best steaming coal in Alabama is mined at Coal City, only six miles distant. The coal mines are on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which has its terminus at Pell City. St. Clair County has a population of over 23,000. 80 per cent of which are white. therefore, the best native labor can be had in abundance, and at very reasonable wages. Pell City with her invigorating and health giving climate, with her competing lines of railroad, iron, coal, lumber and cotton, presents the ideal place and opportunity for the building of a City of Cotton, Clay, Iron and Lumber Industries making a complete chain of industries from the raw material to the the finished product.

Paper clips are very useful in sewing. They can be used to fasten edges of cloth together to save time from basting. These clips are also helpful to hold pleats in place both when sewing and in tronling.



Little Harry Worthey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worthey, at work feeding his chickens and ducks. His daddy is employed in the LaFayette Packing

LAFAYETTE

Department, Harry believes in keeping things in line and packing them in — just like his dad.

PERSONALS By Maggie House

Mr. and Mrs. Riser Harmon

are the proud parents of a fine girl.

Ann Marlowe, Barnett and

French Floyd and Preston Jones spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Jones.

Mrs. Bob Morrison of Ashland spent several days with Mr and Mrs. Jack Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liles and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edge and children and Mr. Liles spent Thanksgiving in Talladega with Mr. and Mrs. Palmo Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Palmo Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hand visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wheeler last Sunday night.

Misses Helen Holmes and Virginia Herndon of Athens College and Henton Holmes of Auburn spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holmes

Mrs. Ruby Limbaugh and son, Pete, of Fairfax, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Joyce Hand spent several days in LaGrange light Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ozley.

Mrs. Beulah Berry spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Berry.

Mrs. W. J. Limbaugh of Childersburg is spending this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smelly.

Charming Students







Reading from left to right are: Rebecca, Virginia and Tommy Edge, charming students of LaFayette City School, are the pride of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edge of LaFayette. Their friendliness is contageous, making them an asset to our community.

MIGNON GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM TO PARTICIPATE IN LEAGUE

Brady M. Hatcher, Coach Mignon Athletic Club Girl's Basketball Team, advises that his team, the "Avondale Avonettes", will be a charter meinber of a Girl's Basketball League which is now being formed. This league, which will be called the Pro-Etts League, will consist of eight teams, six of which will be drawn from the Montgomery Metropolian Area, one from Selma, Alabama and our own "Avonettes" filling the quota. These teams will play a double round robin in the course of the season, eight games to be played on the local court at Comer High School Gym, seven to be played at Gym, seven to be played at the Maxwell Field Gym, Mont-gomery, and one played at Selma, Alabama. Play will be governed by the AAU rules and the League will be divided into two divisions, the Eastern divi-sion and the Western division, and will be formulated on the same principles as the Eastern and Western divisions of the National Profesional Football League. Win and losses will be governed on a percentage basis, and the winner of each division will play a best two out of three games at the end of the season for the League championship.

Arrangements are being workout with Teedle Faulk, Coach of the Mignon Boy's Team in which the boy's team will play at Comer Gym on the same dates as Girl's League games thereby affording the fans an evening of fast and enjoyable basketball the like of which has not been available in Sylacauga in years.

Mr. Hatcher also advises that even though practice has begun and the team is being rounded into condition it is not too late for those girls interested in trying for team positions to turn out. Every consideration will be given candidates and it is hoped that the best team ever available can be

Watch for announcements of the League schedules which will be carried in the Sun as well as local newspapers.



There's nothing like a backelog of the Saxings Bonds to enable one to stand up and look the world in the eye. And you'll be clutching a handful of them before you know it if you encoll now for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. With these bouile you'll like the unconfortable ceiling that you're actigetting shead. What's good for you to good for your conturry, so east' accuminating those Savings Bonds now. In ten years you get back \$4 for every \$3, you threest today. Sign up for the Peyroll Savings Plain where you work, or, if self-expoloyed, for the Bonds-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Tressers Department



THE AVONDALE SUN

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF AVONDALE AND COWIKEE MILLS

VOLUME 30

SYLACAUGA, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 25, 1957

NMBER 18

DONALD COMER WRITES

I was late in writing my last SUN letter and Bill Irby wrote one for me to have it ready for a last minute fill in. Mine came just in time but I thought Bill's letter was so good that I feel that if that should ever happen he can just sign my name to it and my readers will think "How Donald Comer is improving!"

I was watching a television program last night, and a man was interviewing children. He asked a six-year-old girl if her mother had a good time, and the girl said: "Yes." Then he made a mistake by asking her what her mother did to have a good time, as she said: "Oh, she dances and plays cards and drinks beer." The interviewer was sorry he asked the question because his sponsor was a coffee man.

Mrs. Comer and I flew up from Bonila Springs yesterday. One day we were sitting out under a mango tree in our shirt sleeves enjoying the Florida sun, and we are told here today that we are liable to have rain or snow.

On Sunday afternoon in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway who were on their boat at Naples. drove up and spent the afternoon with us. I think Mrs. Comer had not seen Virginia since we were all together in Japan in 1937. These two Georgia people are doing something unusual; they are promoting the "Ida Cason Callaway Gardens" between Allanta and Columbus. They are devoting their fortune, and together with their son, Howard, are devoting their time and are making what I think is going to be the show-

(Continued on Page Four)

B. B. Comer Student Jean Burt, Eyes Error In Textbook

If Jean Burt, 6th grade pupil of the B. B. Comer School in Sylagauga, reads her newspapers as closely as she seans her school books — there will surely be some red-faced writers around.

The 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burt recently found an error in a book that had been run and re-run for 12 years. The book was written by Harold B. Clifford, published by Scribner's titled: CANADA—My Neighbor.

On the Inside front cover publishers printed a family tree of the Gray family and, among the names appearing on the tree was that of William (1943). About half way through the book Jean saw the name William again — only this one was born in 1841. She wrote the author and asked about it and, immediately, she received one of the nicest letters from Mr. Clifford in, which he commended her warmly for being such an observing reader.

Jean's father, Mark, is a longtime employee of Avondale Mills' garage crew, being employed as a driver.

Alabama Will Map An All-Out Safety Plan Mar. 11

Colonel H. M. Comer, President of the Alabama Safety Council, selected Bill Irby's birthday as the date that Alabama will map out plans for an all-out drive against highway traffic fatalities at a meeting in Montgomery on March 11

Gov. James E. Folsom has call-(Continued on Page Five)



LaFayette Got A Visit From Some Famous Folks when the city celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of the famous French General who cast his lot with America during the Revolutionary War. Better Franco-American relations formed the basis of the tremendous turn-out of the town to welcome a new industry and a Postman from LaFayette, France with open arms. The first official stop was at Avondale Mills where the visitors were greeted with gifts by Avondale officials. Shown above, left to right: W. A. Turner, vice president; A. N. Spanel, head of International Latex; M. Charbonnier, French postman and J. Craig Smith, President of Avondale Mills. (Avondale Sun Staff Photo).

AVONDALE ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

Avondale ads in publications our readers may be watching for include: McCall's Magazine for March which appears on newsstands February 25th; New Yorker Magazine, February 23rd; New York Times Magazine of February 17th and February 24th



First Official Meeting of a new board following the opening of the St. Clair Federal Savings & Loan Association was held in Pell City. Shown above, left to right. seated: F. O. Whitten, Edwin Holladay, S. F. Burt, Paul Turner, B. H. Haynes and Foster Oliver. Standing: L. F.

Harrison. Oscar N. Fouts, H. L. Eubanks, Howell Henderson, O. H. Lawley, Paul J. Pope and A. D. Griffin. Not Shown in photo Donald Comer, Sr., pres. and Mayor Joe Kilgroe, board member. Story on page 5 of this issue. (Photo by Bill Irby).

Federal Savings And Loan Assn. Passes \$2,000,000

By Bill Irby

Isaac Baker, of Sylacauga, is the managing officer of the Sylacauga Federal Savings and Loan Association which has recently passed the two million dollar mark for savings deposits. The organization closed out its books for the business period to December 9, 1955 which disclosed a new high mark in the \$ march of a going concern. The new high is \$2,192,949.94, total resources.

Mrs. Edna Weed, widow of the late Bryce Weed, made the deposit to her savings account that passed the two million dollar mark for the Association. Recently, the Board of Diractors had set up a gift of \$100.00 to be deposited to the savinga account of the person who made the deposit putting the business over the 2 million peak. The gift was presented to her by Mr. Baker who has guided the destinies of SFS since its inception on Sept. 1, 1049.

The business opened operations, after receiving its Federal Charter, with assets of \$100,000. It has never stood still but has enjoyed steady growth from the outset.

Directors have announced the thirteenth consecutive semi-annual dividend which will be paid to members on December 31st of this year. Total dividends, set at 3 per cent per annum, has amounted to \$171.821.00 for shareholders. The figure will total approximately a \$200,000 at the end of this year.

\$200,000 at the end of this year.
One of the advantages of the business that members seem to like best about their investments lies in the security guard that has accounted for the transfer of many accounts over to the home 19ah department. All savings in the Sylacauga Federal Savings are insured to \$10,000 for each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

TELEPHONE COURTESY By Geo. Matthew Adams (B'ham. Post-Heraid)

This summer I was made aware of the value and pleasantness of telephone courtesy as I had never noted it before. I depended upon a small exchange that was managed by r Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robinson It was a joy to talk with them both, for they made you feet that the exchange was their own and many a time they offered to go out of their way to please in offering their service Their friendliness was inspiring.

Some day I hope to meet them both and thank them in person for their kindness and courtesy.

A kindly and helpful telephone operator is a fine investment for any telephone company. A pleasing voice, and one that is often helpful in an emergency, is to be commended, no matter where it may be located—whether in Wellington, Nova Scotia, or New Orleans, La.

Often the first contact in a

hotel or business organization is through the voice at the telephone. It may be the secretary of a prominent man, whose duty it is to save him from too much interference. Here it is that tact and courtesy play a big part. They often lead to the con-

They often lead to the completion of an important order or new business contact.

The human voice has a strange and fascinating power, especially when it comes over a telephone wire, But it can per.

form wonders when kindly, pleasant, and courteous. An unfair advantage is taken when a person is angry over the telephone, or perhaps abusive. Such talk should be given face to face with the one addressed, but better not at all at any time!

Many a message of nope and consideration is sent over the telephone wires. And many a business deal is consummated through it. Salesmen use it, because it is next to a personal

call. Here it is that courtesy plays a big part. (Birmingham Post-Kerald Nov. 4, 1955.)

How To Makes A Fish Net

The visitor was examining the class, "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired.

"A lit of little licles that together with strings," smiled the neverfalling bright boy.

Sylacauga Federal Savings & Loan Association

(Mignon)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 9, 1955

(Condensed)

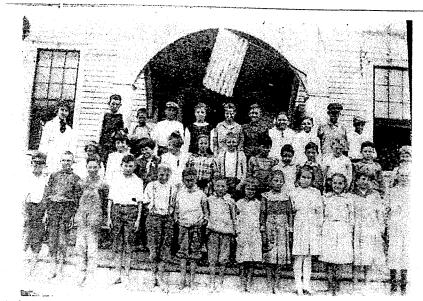
ASSETS:

First Mortgage Loans Other Loans Investments and Securities Cash on hand and in Banks Office Building Lot Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Less Depreciation) Deferred Charges	294,104.17 30,000.00 258,191.56 15,900.00 7,685.75
TOTAL	
Members Savings Accounts Loans in Process Other Liabilities Specific Reserves General Reserves and Surplus Undistributed Income	1,296.85 24,193.39 15,354.72
TOTAL	\$2,192,949.94



ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER, 1949 CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 3% PER ANNUM



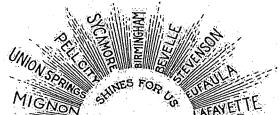


RECOGNIZE ANY FACES
The above picture was made at the old Hall Hill School around 1920. The class was Miss Kate Campbell's and, in case you don't recognize them they are, front row, i. to r.: Johnny Watlington, Johnny Pruitt, Lester Dickey, Alton Dorrandh Leonard Gar-

rett. Buck Levins ———— Boonc. Anna Mikul, Velma Wilson. Aita Bain, Estelle Stephens, Gladys Neal, Pearl Brazier. Second row. I. to'r.: Annie Zackie, Annie Mae Dorrough, Nell Harmon, Revola Edwards, Ervin Kendrick, Allan Higginbotham, Olarence Meehan, Thurman Burnham, Forms.

est Kendrick, Horace Wright, Lee Wallace, Third row: Annie Nickins, Noel Boyd, Emoris Bowman, Bessie Meryman, Veima Coker, Ted Vines, Lois Deason, Ted Springer, Raymond Watlington, Terry Edwards.— (Photo courtesy St. Clair Newa-Yegis.)

CAMP HELEN EDITION

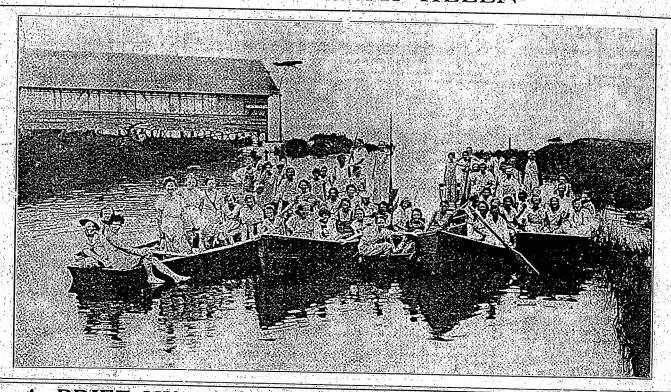


E SUR Published by and for the People of the Avondale Mills

VOLUMB IX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1933

SCENE AT CAMP HELEN



A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF CAMP HELEN

By C. C. DAILEY

Sometime during the early spring of 1932 Mr. Donald Comer, Mr. Fletcher Comer and Mr. Hugh Comer visited Panama City on a trip down the West Coast looking for a suitable place to establish a camp for employees of Avondale Mills on the Gulf Coast, as his had been a project Mr. Donald had in mind for some time, and which the folt would be very much worth army tent and camped on the sound while. They drove out the Port St. near the dance hall for three days. loe highway east of Panama City and coming to a sign on the highway about twenty miles from town with Davis Beach" on it they decided to drive in and investigate. After takog a swim in the Gulf and talking at ength with Mrs. Davis, whom they ound at home, they came away confinced that Davis Beach would be a good place to try the experiment.

After some correspondence with Mr. M. B. Davis, the owner of Davis Beach, and Mr. Fletcher Comer, permission

was granted to use the place. On June 1, 1932, Mr. C. C. Dailey, accompanied by Mr. Hugh Comer and Mr. E. S. Dunn of the Sylacauga plant, carried the Mignon basket ball squad to Davis Beach and pitched an near the dance hall for three days. novel trip to the Gulf coast. This was the beginning of our camping program on the Gulf. This party was soon fol-

Senator Hugo Black and Washington Correspondent See Benefits of The Recovery Act As Being Permanent

Mr. Donald Comer has made the statement that while the government through codes of its approval under were very plentiful on this visit, this dertaken the control of wages and home telling great tales about this feels sure that some such converted to the Gulf conet. be permanent that never again will industry be allowed that unbridled competition which has proved not only a lowed by several groups from Alex-lowed by several groups from Alex-ander City and Eufaula, who carried a destroyer of the very businesses

In this connection it is interesting to note a statement by J. C. Atchison, Washington correspondent for Trade papers in the Dally News Record of August 21st and a public statement by Senator Hugo Black along this same line.

Statement by J. C. Atchison:

I should just like to say a word or two about the permanency of the national recovery act or legis-lation of similar character. It has

A Brief Historical Sketch of Camp Helen Senator Hugo Black and Washington

long canvas flies down and stretched up for sleeping purposes. About the and the little building now at the first of August a regular camp was camp was used as the post office buildset up and a schedule for parties to go down regularly worked out. A party ling. The office was Belle Isle and of 15 from the Sycamore Mill was the was discontinued several years of 45 from the sycamore and was the first to occupy the camp in this regarder the timber was cut out and the ular schedule and during the resettlers scattered. The fish camp is mainder of the summer a total of one of the prettlest spots on the bay, ander City. Sylcauga, Birmingham, situated as it is on a point overlook. Pell City and Sycamore visited the large the bay with a number or live camp which had been set up with a pake and marcelles should be a camp which had been set up with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a pake and marcelles should be a camp with a point over lower than the camp with a pake and the camp with a pake an regular staff and program under the supervision of Mr. Dailey.

All the while we were looking for a more sultable place to establish a permanent camp. Properties all along the coast were investigated. Finally Mr. Pete Strange, who was staying at the camp carrying parties out in the big boat, told Mr. Dalley of a beauthe camp.

blg boat, told Mr. Dalley of a beaublg boat, told Mr. Dalley of a beaulful stretch of beach known as Hog
lisiand not far away west of Davis appreciation of Avondale employees
Beach, and Mr. Hugh Comer and Mr.
balley got in the boat with Mr. and the inhabitants look on the camp

was shown the exact as a permanent proposition. I think We do not recall the exact date of is proud to have our camp located this "discovery" but it was about the there, and we have never had a finer first of September, 1932. After much spirit of cooperation and helpfulness deliberate investigation arrangements were made to purchase a tract or many taking in the greater part of the beach taking in the greater part of the beach and sand reef at the head of Hog Board of Commissioners have built us island Sound. The tract has approxi- a fine road in to the camp. Space is left. When the property does not permit us to mention all the thines that have been done for Jeter of St. Andrews there was nothing and said about us since first we ing but a narrow walkway consisting started last summer. We know that of two planks across the sound lead-ing over to the beach. Mr. Jeter and some of his friends for some time had been coming down to go awimming there and lew people in the vicinity of Panama City knew of the possi- Helen. bilities of such a pretty bathing beach

The deal for the property was con-sumated in January of this year and about the first of March the building program was started under the super Vision of Mr. Emmett Warren of Alexander City, and by the first of June the camp was ready for occupancy.

A party of about sixty teachers from all the mills opened the camp pro-gram this summer. May 29 The super-yision has been divided between Mr. tall season among the French cou-S. L. Peavy of Alexander City: Mr. turiers. C. C. Dalley and Mr. J. P. Creel, both from Sylacauga.

Before the camp was opened this summer it was named Camp Helen in Cleveland reports that Lyolene is tea honor of Mrs. Fletcher Comer. Camp Helen is fast becoming known through of heavy string, and novelty place out the entire section as the Avondale trimming on wool dresses. A pale Mills summer playground.

mer camp could have been found than this peninsula in the St. Andrews Bay region. The camp is located on the Gulf of Mexico, just three-fourths of a mile from the main highway. St. Andrews Bay iles only a few miles to the north, easily accessible for trout fishing. This beautiful body of water is said to be one of the eight most beautiful bays in the world, noted for its clear water and good lishing. The company has recently purchased 15 acres on the bay to be used as a fish camp. This property is an old home-stead settled by Mr. Van Strange in For a long time, and up until early part of next week.

a few years ago, the Strange home stead was the site of a Post Office camp was used as the post office buildoaks and magnollas shading the place.

In writing a historical sketch of Camp Helen one can not refrain from saying a word of praise for the people of Panama City and Buy County for their splendid cooperation in making our camping program a success. The shown than has been shown by those as the years go by our relationships with all these fine folks around camp will continue to be very pleasant and we are looking forward to many, many pleasant summers at Camp

PARIS EMPHASIS ON COTTONS CONTINUES

Catherine Cleveland, Miss sumer consultant of the Cotton-Textile institute, is in Paris attending the current openings of the Paris dress. makers. In a cablegram to the Institute, Miss Cleveland states that there fall season among the French cou-

In describing some of the fashion highlights touching cottons, Miss turing sleeveless cardigans crocheted Mills summer playground:

blue cotton lace evening gown is one
No more flitting location for a sum of the highlights of the Lyolene collection.

> Notable among the winter fashions being presented by Dilkusha are short box coats of waterproofed cotton velvet, and corduroy and cotton suede blouses to wear with wool suits. Other items of especial interest are a hottlegreen check cotton velvet dinner dress, and knitted cotton suede evening gloves in vidi colors.

Miss Cleveland, who has also been making a check-up of cotton fashions. at the Continental seaside resorts, is expected to arrive in New York the

Correspondent See Benefits of The Recovery Act as Being Permanent

been said from time to time that the legislation under which we are now operating designed to pull us out of our industrial slump is only temporary and that as soon as it has accomplished its, purpose it will be abandoned. The fact that the life of the national recovery act was fixed by Congress at two years has also helped to lead to the idea that this class of legislation would only be temporary. I think I have said before that this contention is erroneous. I want to impress again, however, that so long as this country lives never again will industry be permitted to operate without some form of Government control: Make no mistake about that

Statement by Senator Hugo Black:

SEES BENEFITS AS PERMANENT

sman Predicts Better Day for Workers

Washington Confidence that the

its wings was expressed today by Sen. ator Black (D.Ala.), a pioneer for shorter hours legislation. His bill, first introduced asssion be

fore last, held out for a 30-hour week shorter than that being provided a most of the industrial recovery code. which are drawn under an act that may be extended to last three years.

But he said the NRA program a bringing "very distinct progress to ward shorter hours and higher wages in industry and business."

"I believe it will result in a per manent condition of shorter hours and higher wages, giving more needed

recreation to the workers," he said "I think it is essential to our social and economic system to bring about a fairer distribution of the product of labor, which has been clogged by their untair distribution. Labor hav-ing been underpaid and capital over paid, there has resulted over-capital ization and over-investment

"I think the people have shown ther realize the condition exists and an present revamping of working condi-tions in industry will carry over into permanent hour and wage advantages after the emergency blue eagle folds

The Program at Camp

In providing a recreational program for a summer camp there is almost as many different ideas as to what constitutes a good program as there are camp supervisors. There are always a great many things to be taken into consideration in working out a program for a camp. First of all the personnel of your group, as to age, physical condition, and personal de sires enters in. Then the safety and comfort of campers is to be con-sidered. At Camp Helen we have tried right along to consider all these things in making those at camp happy and arrange a program which would be most worthwhile for the individual

One of the first considerations is food. Good wholesome food well prepared and served is a very important tom. In this we have been exceedingly fortunate in having a very efficient staff operating the kitchen. Meals are served on time and every effort made to have a well balanced menu.

Since the time in camp is much shorter than the customary summer camp period by small groups we have found it is not advisable to attempt a regular camp schedule where every one is doing the same thing at the same time in military precision as is the practice where one has a group for a period of two weeks or more, but rather have members of groups who go to camp be more or less free to do what each individual likes to do and thus make the daily schedule conform to the group by providing equipment, trips, etc., which will keep them busy and happy. At Camp Helen, and at Davis Beach last summer we find that such a practice works out to the the Gulf beach.

entire satisfaction of the majority of the parties. Of course a regular daily schedule as to time of rising means and such necessary matters for running the organisation with some & gree of discipling is followed. The surf bathing provides most sport for the majority of campors, and ever precaution is taken to keep campen from gotting blistered in the hot sus and allow them the maximum time is the invigorating salt water. Boating is done at will. Fishing parties are carried over to the bay for trout fish ing almost daily. Hikes and trips are arranged for those who wish to take Around Panama City there are a number of things of interest such as the blg boats which dock there periodically to be seen. Parties often visit these. Other points of interest are taken in by many of the group, but with the range of freedom around camp and the boats to use much more time is spent around the camp than at Davis Beach where we did not have much comfort and freedom.

We have found that music adds great deal to the enjoyment of camp ers, especially at the evening hours in the big Recreation Hall where campers gather for two hours of social games, dancing and singing. the one place around camp where all gather to pass a few pleasant hour each evening before taps sound and the lights are put out. Each part which comes down brings some for of music for the recreation hour. Occasionally a local orchestra is engaged for a dance if there is no music in camp. After a day of various activities and an hour of games and dancing most campers are eager to "lift the hay" and enjoy a good night's sleep. lulled by rolling of the waves on

BIRMINGHAM

BAND NEWS

Today we have the fascinating life of the oldest member in the band, who s none other than Mr. Elmo Maddox

Being reared in Cordova until he was, in his early teens he had never seen a large band, as the Cordova band only consisted of litteen or twenty instruments, played by men, with the exception of two small boys whom Elmo describes as being lucky to get to play in the band. Often when he would hear the band playing he would leave the marble game in which he was participating to follow the hand down the street, keeping in step to "Old Comrades" march or whatever the band might be playing.

"As far back as I can remember have always wanted to be in a band." Dimo said, "so when we moved to Avondale in 1917 three years later Mr. Jordan organized the band here." At first he was timid and sny about joining so kept his desire to belong to the band to himself, but about six months later there was a vacancy on and, Mabel Orenslaw, Pearl Powers, a baritone saxopione and Mr. Jordan fave litto the boy who had been too shy to ask for it at first. He still remembers the thrill he got when he learned to play his part in "Step Live ly" march and the practicing and patience it took to accomplish this. The lima Bartlett, Mildred Knight, Iongwa he isn't any more than an ordinary saxophone player, but every ordinary saxophone player but overy one in the band knows he has done unusually well despite the fact he doesn't have any musical talent. After learning the different grades of music he still says "Old Comrades" lavorite march, which is just like his buying a car. Before he knew the difference in cars he bought a Chrys-lor but sticks to a Chrysler because it's just Elmo to stick to a thing once he has started it, so when he begins wishing for a new car he merely repaints the old one and says, "Let's go,

Of the numerous trips he has made with the band he declares the one to Georgia back in 1928 was the most enjoyable. We played for a basket ball tournament on this occasion and all who went remember it.

He has played under the direction of practically all the Avondale band directors, but the most outstanding director he has ever played under was Mr. Philip Sousa a few years ago, and I could tell by the way he said it that he was proud he had had the opportunity to play under the direction of such a distinguished gentleman. But who wouldn't be?

Elmo is a very dependable young man and will accommodate any one any time if it is possible, but his ideal of a man like so many others who belong to the band, is Mr. Jordan. "He has organized the Birmingham band and been the only director it has ever had and has always taken a personal interest in each member and I am proud of him not only as a director and his teaching ability but as a friend," said Mr. Maddox.

Gee! but it's lonesome around here with the band in Florida and no rehearsals to attend. Just know they're having a wonderful time and hate to

PLAYGROUND

Well, folks, we did it, and in a big way! On Monday, August 14, we showed everybody what was in us by bringing the music loyingcup back and placing it in its regular place with our other trophiles. The children were very becomingly donned out in their pink and blue capes and rib-bons while the largor boys and girls looked neater than any one else there (to us).

The toy orchestra played "Espanita," with T. L. Smith conducting. The members were Loverta Moreland, Dor-othy Powers, Catherine Owens, Lillian Lasusa, Angelena Lasusa, Marle La-susa, Rubye Stephens, Juanita Knight, Norma Graham, Mary Byers, Virginia Maddox, Annile Lagusa, Alma Lois Smith, Hazel Ellis, Ethel Armstrong, Katherine Ellis, Dorothy Sutton, Myrtle Tomlin, Esther Sharpe, Thelma Bartlett, Katherine Butts, Lois Baker, Mildred Muddox, Sarah Laird, Dorothy Jurnigen, Neda Jurnigen, Beatrice Bar-rett, Doris Nerren, Tina Jane More: tee Smith

Albert Driggers led the harmonica hand in playing "Old Black Joe" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground."

Those in the band were Hazel Smith, Rubye Rowe, Marjorle Moon, Willodean Knight, Edith Barrett, Lorena Tidwell, Della Howard, Alma Lorena Tidwell, Dena Albaria, Fellx Wesley, Margaret Thomas, Fellx Weller, Jim Tabor, Burns Montgomery, Olin Brooks, Emmet Brooks, Flora Brooks, Audie Kirby, Rosa Bell Smith, Snooke Full-nier, Frank Walker, Toby Beckett, Robert Walker, Warner Massey, Sidney Glass, Gracle Tabor, George Tabor, Jack Tomlin, Gilbert Fullmer, Bert Graham, Austin Selt, Joe Thompson, Josephine Lasusa, Homer Luther, Hoyt Smith, Lois Pyles, Wilburn Pyles, Melvin Kennedy, Leon Jacobs, Walter Stephens.

Now that the summer playground season is over, every one is wondering what will be next.

The Park and Recreation Board is planning to run a series of different kinds of ball during the pre-basket ball season. So every one be ready to sign up and put our teams in the big race—and by so doing it will help win out in basket ball.

Daughter: "Isn't the world wonder ful, Dad! Everything is so beautiful and there is so much to be thankful for!

Dad: "Who is it this time?"

we'll have to listen to what a grand time they had and how much fun we missed. But we'll have the chance to deal them the same punishment on see them return Wednesday because our return from the World's Fair,

Aboard Baltimore Ship



This shows a group of Bevelle people aboard the Wacosta which ships out from Baltimore. The party drank water on board that came from Balti-

A WELCOME SIGN



This sign is always halled with delight and is a welcome sight to the After riding the old bus all day, you can't help but give a sigh and have that grand and glorious feeling that you will soon be hitting the breakers and waves in the gulf and bucking the grub line. This is the sign, at the highway where we turn for the camp. Left to right, Pete Smitherman, Lela Stephenson, Vira Wheelus, Nonle Turner, Mr. J. F. Comer, Chas. C.

BEVELLE

WEAVE ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hig-gins, of Tallassee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and children, of Clay County, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Reames, of Eclectic, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Siagle and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Turner and fam-lly spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Duck, near Elder.

Mr. H. F. Boos left Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Angle Caffery and also Mr. William Boos, of New York City.

Mr. H. L. Coker spent the week end with his family near Rock Springs.

Miss Maxie Eason was the guest of Miss Celle McWhorter Sunday.

Mr. Brenton Pair and Miss Mary reports a good time. Lvery were happily married Augus 12th.

Mrs. A. S. Peoples and children spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs J. T. Brown, near Hackneyville.

Misses Mattle and Laverne Daniel spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Clay County:

Mr. Houss Truett spent Sunday with friends of Tallassee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner and children visited Mrs. Claude Turner of Flint Hill Sunday.

Misses Annie Ruth Taylor of Wat-ley and Ruble McHargue of Russell Mills spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McHargue.

Mr. Arthur McHargue of Notasulga visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McHargue Sunday ...

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pike and fam ily spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reames of Eclectic.

Miss Lucile Murphy and Mr. Dock Leonard were happily married Satur-day, August 19. We wish them much happiness and luck.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. J Price of Tallassee.

Mrs. M. M. Gordon of Hackneyville. spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs A. D. Looser.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Rusell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Smith of Colum

bus, Ga, visited friends and relatives in Beveile last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Almus Price visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter near New Site Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Branch and children of LaGrange, Ga., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duck announce the birth of a baby girl August 20.
Mr. W. J. Kite said he would have

enjoyed his fiftieth birthday, as he had plenty of chicken, had he not swallowed one of his teeth while eat-

CARD ROOM

Members of Tommy Russell's Or-chestra enjoyed Monday evening at Russell's Club House. Music was rendered by Hartman's Orchestra, of Eufaula.

Mr. A. G. Smith and family motored o Sylacsuga Suncay,

Mr. R. C. Pate and family spent the week end at Wallbury.

Aleck Bowens reported a good time while in Florida and wishes he could go back often.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berry made a trip to Dadeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Neese

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hodnett spent the week-end at Sikesville.

Mr. J. H. Galloway has returned to work, after a trip to Panama City. He

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCill had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Locke, They attended the singling at the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway and children spent the week end at Dade

Mr. Bennett Guy and family spent he week-end with Mr. J. F. Guy and family,

Mr. Robert Taunton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taun

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rape were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey.

Mr. E. J. Wheeles and Mr. R. H Wilson spent the week end at Miller ville.

Joe Whaley enjoyed an ice ream supper given by friends at Russell Mill Saturday night.

Mr. Van Jones has returned to work after several days of Illness. We hope e will continue in good health.

Mrs. Estelle McKelvey spent the veek-end with Miss Kate Smith. Mr. Melvin Robinson spent Satur-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Robinson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our dear father and grandfather. for the beautiful flowers. May God's

richest blessings be yours.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. SHIVERS
AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. J. A. SHIVERS
AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. O. D. SHIVERS AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. R. C. SHIVERS
AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. R. H. SHIVERS MR. AND MRS. J. F. TUCKER AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. W. O. SHIVERS AND FAMILY

MR, AND MRS. S. J. AUTREY
AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. H. G. SHIVERS AND BABY

Camp Helen Health Dept.



Here are four pretty nurses who look after the alling or lame, day or night. From two to four nurses are on duty at camp at all times. to right Misses Vansandt, Atchiey, Whetstone, Dobson.

A Pyramid of Bevelle Youngsters



Left to right, bottom row: "Tinse" Mitchem, Raiph Holley, Robert Crawford; second row, Norma Taptey, Annie Belle McCain, Grace Pierce; third row, Billy Mitchem, Imogene Adamson; top row, Annie Ruth Smith.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sykes and child Mr. John Stephens went dishing drem of Barnesville. Oan spent last Saturday, but wouldn't toll what he week end in Peli City and Rivarside caught. visiting relatives.

J. W. Jones worked in the shipping nom Monday.

Homer Drummonds was out Monday on account of a very sore arm.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Marin Patterson is improving after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Costan Chapman and Mrs. Kitty Stevens say they had a mighty fine time in Florida and hope to go gain some time

Helen Glidwell, of Lincoln, ig visit-lag her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Glid-well, and her aunt. Miss Davis Crowe.

Mrs. John A. Maples and daughter spent Suiday afternion with Mrs. Gussle Smith.

Mrs. Audrey Vaugun, Mrs. Inez Hicks and Mrs. Nettle Butterworth spent the week end with Mrs. Ebble Patterson.

Mr. Robert Champion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Champion and family.

All the people who spent part of last week at Camp Holen want to thank Mr. Comer for the wonderful time

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson spen Sunday with Mr. Robertson's parents.

Mr. Leroy O'Barr is helping to conduct a revival at Pleasant Grove.

A revival conducted by J. S. Collins will begin at the Church of God September 15th. Everybody is invited.

CARD ROOM

Mrs. Joe Tomlin was a visitor to the card room last week. We were glad to have her.

Mr. A. N. York and Mr. Eddle Mertyman motored to Tuscaloosa Satur day night.

T. C. Jackson enjoyed a nice walk Sunday. Ask him about it.

Jim Kimberly says he thinks Rube Garritt is planning on getting mar-fied. How about it Rube?

Miss Edna Layton has as her guest Mrs. Claud Luker, of Talladega.

Mr. Berfram Trultt, with a number of friends, spent the week-end in Florida

Charles says he thinks Erskin is plauning on having his tonsils re-moved to keep from being an opera singer,

Mr. Willard Patterson visited his higher, Harold, Wednesday night.
Miss Lois Grabam visited the card
foom Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomlin attended

church at Leeds Sunday.

Flint Knopp has a new housekeeper. Every one surely did enjoy the trip to Camp Helen last week.

Lura says she caught her first fish while in Florida.

any for baiting the hooks for the girls. in front.

SPINNING ROOM

caught.

Mr. Preston Franklin and Miss Curthle Camous were happily married Aug. 14. We all wish them a long

and happy life.
Mrs. Scarlia Adams said she surely did enjoy her trip to Florida and hopes she will get to go again. Miss Nervatia Patterson spont Sat-

urday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patterson.

Mrs. Josephine Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Causey in the country and reported a nice time.

We are all surprised, Leonard Vines went to Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. Mozell Brown and Mrs. Jadle Garrett are our new hands this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones spent the week-end with their parents in

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Martha Patterson is improving and hope she will soon be back at work with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burnham spent the week-end in Anniston visiting friends and relatives.

CLOTH ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leddow and chilenjoyed a birthday dinner at Mint Spring Sunday Mr. Tuttle rode his bicycle to River

side Sunday and enjoyed the trip very much.

Edward Sprulell, Deward Fambro, Dan Barber, L. J. Silvernail, Clanton Deason, James Smith, Roy Kendrick and Jack Jones spent last week-end in Birmingham. Say the boys, 'We surely did have a good time."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH EX-TENDS A WELCOME TO ALL Preuching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. nd 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday, 10:00 a. m.

Epworth League every Sunday, 6:15 p. m Worship with us.

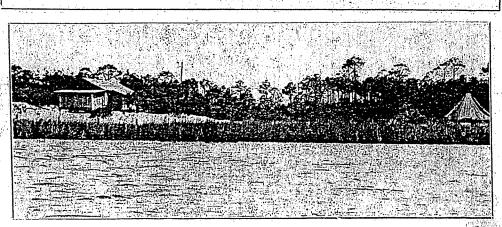
C. H. LANE.

READY TO GO



Hore are three young damacis all dressed ready to go places at Camp Helen, Florida. They are, left to right, Frank Griffin, Norma Tapley, Reatha Champion.

COTTAGE NUMBER 1



This is a view of cottage number one near the Dining Hall. It shows a good view of both screened porches which each cottage has. The view from this cottage is perhaps the best of the entire camp, looking out over the Charence did not have time to fish stretch of the sound which is seen in the foreground of this picture. The picture was made from a boat anchored

EUFAULA

BAND NEWS

Our regular open alr concert was rained out last Friday night, but we had a nice reliearsal inside.

Glad to have Elbert Champion with us for a while Friday night. Elbert is in the Madical corps at Fort Ben-ping and we are always glad to have him with us when he comes home.

Wilson Mills is back from camp and has his crooning sax and clarine

in full blast. Red Beasley is doing tine on teno sax in the orchestra and the or-chestra is doing fine, too: We have about forty numbers that we play pretty well. The personnel of the new orchestra is as follows: Wilson new orcnestra is as follows: Wilson Mills, first sax; Red Beasley, tenor sax; Umphry Foy, third sax; Daniel Roth, first trumpet; Autry Joiner, second trumpet; Woodrow York, trombone; Odel Amerson, bass; Miss Frances Starves, plano; Collier Hatfield, drums; Lewis Simpkins, director and utility man and utility man.

The Junior band will leave for Florida Friday and everybody is planing on having a big time. We are taking the orchestra along to keep things moving and everybody ought to have a wonderful time.

Earl Starnes, one of our old mem-bers, is at home for a few days. He is a member of the Auburn Knights orchestra, and has been playing at Radium Springs, Albany, Ga., all sum mer. Red Beasley said if Earl's mouth piece wasn't made of steel he would eat it.

BASEBALL

Standing of base ball teams through Saturday, Aug. 19th.

engarrage and recognising the con- transfer of the contract of the con-	Won	Lost	Pct
Boy Scouts		. 2	818
First Shift No. 3	5	2	.714
Second Shift No. 1_	7	4	.636
First Shift No. 1	1	6	.143
Second Shift No. 3.	1	7	.125

The two leading teams will play a series during the week of Aug. 28th. Sept. 2nd, to determine the cham-pions of Cowlkee Mills. With just one week to go your team needs your support to be one of the two teams in the playoff. Since interest is in creasing in every game, it looks as if the play-off will be a little world series. You can't afford to miss it The band will play Saturday, Sept. 2.

SOCIAL

Will (Bubber) Snipes entertained a number of friends at his home on Barbour Street Friday night. After playing a number of games the young folks enjoyed delightful refreshments.

About thirty boys and girls had a pound party at the home of Autrey Joiner on Eufaula Street Saturday night. After games of lonesome, wink and automobile, the refreshments of the "many pounds" were enjoyed.

Henry Braswell and Avery Nolan colebrated their hirthdays Saturday afternoon at Henry's home on Randolph Street. Twelve friends were present and spent a most pleasant afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Ella Ree Braswell spent last week in Montgomery, visiting rela-tives.

Mrs. Julia Barnes has returned from Monigomery, where she spent last week.

Mrs. W. C. Brannon, Mrs. Rosebud Vinson, Mary Ella Vinson, Annie Brannon, Pauline Pressley and Clarence Brannon spent several days of last week in Eulaula, visiting Mr. Luther Braswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bland's little son is seriously ill with pneumonia at their home north of Eufaula.

Mr. Casper Mann had a tonsil operation at a local infirmary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atherton spent last week-end in Charlotte, Ca.

Mr. Ed Boland returned from Colum-

bus last Friday
Mr. jand Mrs. Milton Johnson spent
last Sunday with Mr. Johnson's auni,
Mrs. T. C. Duren,

Miss Mary Hood, of Montgomery, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Smith, on Randolph street.

Bertha Mae Blackmon is visiting her uncle, Mr. Albert Gill, of Colum

Mrs. Heath and son, O. B., spent last

week-end with Mrs. W. S. Nolan. Friends of Mrs. Saille Clark are glad to know she is recovering from

a recent illness.
Miss Grace Parrish has returned to Montgomery after a six weeks' visit to

Miss Frances Starnes.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hudson and children, Voncile and Horace; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Creel and daughter, Erline, attended a birthday dinner given for Mr. H. S. Thomas in Elba last

Sunday. Mrs. N. A. Hartzog returned last Saturday from a most delightful visit to her sister in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Benton spent last Sunday in Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowden spent last week and in Clayton, visiting Mrs. Bowden's parents.

Mr. Richard Cutchens is, ill at a local infirmary, where he underwent an operation last week.

Mr. Alto Hatfield is visiting his

brother in Montgomery.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents in At-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and chill dren, James and Loren, have returned from Abbeville, where they have been visiting for two weeks.

The Evangelistic Club of the Baptist Church has had a number of engagements both in and out of town and we are quite proud of the work this club is doing. It conducted the night service at the Second Baptist

Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Potent and children, Huster, Thelma, Jewel, J. P., and Stanley, of Thomaston, Ga., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hyder and son, Hobert Ernest, and Miss Ruth Jones have returned from Atlanta, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Ramsey and daughter, Effie, of Girard, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones.

THE WATER'S FINE!



Looking into the glowing face and sparkling eyes of little Roger White as he plays in the gulf at Camp Helen, one can almost feel the spirit d the camp. A few happy carefree days, then back again to work or school feeling that "God's in his heaven and all's well with the world."

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartzog and children spent last week-end with relatives in Dothan.

Miss Tholma Thomas returned home last Saturday after a few day's visit with friends and relatives in Clayton.

We are sorry to have Mr. George Wentz on the sick list for this time, and we hope for a speedy recovery for him.

Misses Ruby Ard and Carolyn Doughtie returned home last Wednesday from Columbus, where they had been visiting Mrs. E. M. Barefield.

Mrs. Lula Horn, of Texasville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adams, and grandchildren, Exle Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Adams.

The members of the little band and the members of the Girls' Reserve Club will go to Camp Helen Friday and stay until Monday.

JOHNSON-MARTIN

Mrs. Callie Martin announces the marriage of her daughter. Minnie, Mr. Marvin Johnson, the marris! taking place last Saturday night.

B. Y. P. U. PICNIC

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Second Baptist Church held a plcm on the Community House grounds last Saturday night. There were twenty three members present and after long swlin in the pool, they enjoyed a pienie lunch.

Chaplain (to prisoner): mind, my friend; these afflictions at only for a season. We are here day and gone tomorrow."

Prisoner: "You may be, but I ain!"

BIRMINGHAM

TRIP TO CAMP HELEN

June 22 the first group from Avondalo left for Camp Helen. They came back with lots of news about camp; what they did, all about the Gulf and the wonderful time they had riding the waves

But nobody can tell you very much about it, you just have to go and see for yourself. Because I know, Hazel for yourself. Because I know Hazel talked about it from the time she got back until we left and when we got there it was all she said and then

If you want to know about the sall boat just ask Hazel and Gladys, I think they can tell you. They stayed in it enough; too, any way. Lawrence Glass ilkes to fish just

well enough that he's willing to miss three meals per day to stay in a canoe and fish. He missed breakfast one day, at noon he wasn't hungry wanted to fish. That night Mr. Drig ger's had to make him come to supper

It's great sport to go shell hunting. It you don't believe it ask Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Driggers. They made pigs, baskets, birds and other things out of shells, and rain doesn't stop them. The last day we were there it rained and rained, so Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Driggers and myself went shell hunting just the same. Of course we wore bathing suits.

Going to the zoo and seeing alli-gators is interesting, but just think of seeing one 10 feet long and caught near camp. I walked up to touch it, expecting it to be hard and it was so soft. You see I thought alligators were awfully hard.

The last night we were there the Sycamore band and lots of little boys came down. The band played for us after riding all day long. We sure did enjoy the music and can they play? You should hear them some time.

Mrs. Whitley hurt her foot and had to stay in most of the time, so Mrs. Mitchell said she could take the trip again with the next crowd. My, you should have seen the sick folks then, trying to get to go back to camp.

Mrs. Patterson has gone with the

crowd this time; it's her first trip in an Avondale bus and she has worked here for 11 years. I'll bet she can tell us plenty when she gets back.

Mr. and Mrs. Daily and all who stay at camp were wonderful to us. We had a grand time. Want to go again, and those of you who haven't been bet ter try to go, you don't know what you are missing.

Here are a few of the names of those who went on the first trip: Mr. McFarland, Wilmer Baker, Josle Carpenter, Lois Baker, Mr. Johnson, T. L. Smith, Margle Dixon, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Mabel Watson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tidwell, Fred Jordan and two sisters. Loverto and Tiny Jane, Cecil Head, Hazel Smith, Rosa Bell Smith, Sidney Glass, Carl Pierce, James Pyle, Paul Pyle, Morris Breed, William Gates, Margie Moon, L. J. Patterson, Ray West, Bert Graham, Wistee Smith, Ruby Stephens, Cath-erine Ellis, Estelle Tomlin and Margaret Thomas.

July 8-Bessle Burk, Mr. McCoy, Julian McCoy, Mrs. Whitley, Warner Massey, Robert Walker, Dorothy Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Driggers, Mrs. begine Dooley, Mary Joferies, Robert David Jeferies, Willie Bell Neal, Chester Neal, Ralph Neal, Fat Brooks, Lawrence Glass, Virginia Maddox, Josephine LaSusa, T. L. Smith, Vernell Smith, Hazel Baldwin, Gladys Armstrong, Frank Williams, Lagatha Sharp, Ruby Osborne, Janieta Daughtry and Lewis Brashler.

WEAVE ROOM

Lagatha and Rose Ballenger are the only battery hands up stairs now who haven't curly half. Lena and Trilla came in last week with a new permanent wave and Rosa Belle and Lorena already had theirs.

When Irondale gets too boresome for the Toni Armstrongs they come to Avondale for relief. They were seen riding around civilization last week,

Miss Margaret Short, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown for the past several weeks, will return to her home in Jasper Saturday.

Gee! but it looks lonesome down stairs now since the Crompton looms have been stopped and it's so quiet you'd hardly know the place.

When Mrs. Bowens was asked if she had been anywhere lately she replied. "No, Watter doesn't carry me anywhere only to work and back." How's that for a model husband, girls?

Wonder what the folks will do for company when the Treckers Club goes to Chicago: Walter, Lucille, Dorothy, Clyde, Lorena, Bud, Belle and Evelyn all out of the weave room are going. Guess those who are left will get off for a month the day they return to avoid hearing about the

Mrs. Cloud: George, two of my trunks are missing.

Mr. Cloud: Yes, Annie, but don't worry your head about them. This isn't a dressy place.

Thought those night hands were going to write some news for the Sun, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

VILLAGE NEWS

Miss Pearl Busier and Miss Maude Colson have gone to Chicago to see the World's Fair. We all wish them a pleasant trip.

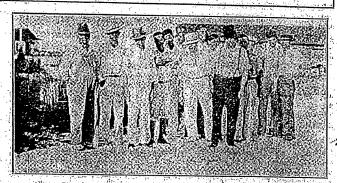
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pigg have moved to 56 Broad Ave.

The following went to Florida Saturday morning, August 19: F. C. Jorden, band master; Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. land spent the week-end at hon briggers, Hazel Smith, Bert Graham, their mother near Brundlege. liam Shepherd, Waverly Hall, Nellie Neal, Mrs. Byers, Flora Brooks, Emmett Brooks, Lewis Brashier, S. J. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, Ray Elrod, Barney Tubbs, Morris Breed, Vernon Billings, Lester Billings, Roland How son ard, Fred Jordan, Eurlean Crawford.

Listen folks, Mr. Johnson has let somebody use his walking stick.

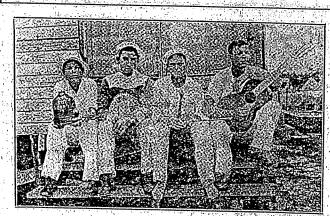
Anna Durbin.

Dads with Scouts from Eufaula



Group of Boy Scouts and Dads at Camp Helen from Cowikes Mills, Eufaula

THE DIRTY FOUR



This little orchestra or jug band furnished music for the Bevelle young people who were at eamp on July 4th Left to right Woodrow Corley, Willis Slagle, John H. Thompson, Joe Howard.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Tom Tucker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Smith, in Eufaula this

Mr. and Mrs. Bennic Guy and family spent the week-end in Alex City with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert Carmichael and Mr. Carl Rainey spent Saturday in Eu

Mrs. Concil and family of Alex City are visiting her brother, Mr. Bennie Guy and Mrs. Guy.

Miss Sarah and Mr. Windel Strick land spent the week-end at home with

Mr. Howard McGeehee spent several days in Lagrange, Ga., last week.

Dorris and Onnis Griffin have returned to their home in Eufaula after a visit with Glenn and Olena Wat-

Miss Ruth Fuller spent the week end with her parents at New Hope. Attention, men, if you want a tai-

lor made cigarette see Frank Simp-

kins and Calvin Spillers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lany spent the week end in Eulaula with Mrs. Ross Griffin.

Mr. Cleveland Adams of Eufaula worked here last week while Mr. Watson was in Texas.

Miss Floy Mae Rogers is visiting her grandparents at Brundidgo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann spent Saturday in Eufaula with Mrs. Manu's mother, Mrs. Mandy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson and famly and Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. N. A. Hartzog, of Eufaula, have re-turned from Huntington and Sanaugustine. Texas, where they were the

guests of relatives.

Mrs. Douglas Strickland spent Saturday in Troy and came back with curly hair. Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton spent

Sunday in Eufaula with his mother,

Mrs. Sarah Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and little daughter, Dorris Ruth, spent the weekend in Eufaula with Mr. and Mrs. O.

PELL CITY

CAMP HELEN

During this season one hundred and fifty-five men, women and children from Pell City visited Camp Helen and every one enjoyed the trip to the fullest extent. This trip is not only a delightful one and a real vacation in Florida, which would not have been possible for some of us otherwise, but it has some great educational values. No doubt a lot of us saw our first orange grove on this trip. It also and is well protected by a sand reef provides an opportunity for us to see the ocean which a lot of as had not done before.

The camp is located right on the Gulf at a spot that is ideal for swimming and hoat riding. The camp is diminishes the dangerous undertow provided with a large number of row which is found at a great many gulf boats and the children especially have beaches where there is no stretch of boats and the children especially have the time of their lives learning to row a boat. There are many other things there for the pleasure of the visitors. Beach due to the protection from the Those who like fishing can go a rect. At the same time the water is little ways from the camp out on St. pleaty dep for any adventurous ones. little ways from the transfer of the property affords a specific could be set tired bulling them out.

Hog Island Sound Walling them out.

Above the camp property affords a set tired bulling them out.

And the set tired bulling them out. get tired pulling them out.

people from Pell City that visited Camp Helen this season and we all wish to express our thanks and appre ciation to Mr. Comer and the officials at Pell City for making it possible for us, to get such a nice trip.

First Group Miss Tolg Roberts, Miss Vicie Heflin Miss Margaret Camp, Miss L. C. Love lace, Miss Sarah Schuessler, Miss Lora Gallagher, Miss Elizabeth Van-devender, Mrs. T. N. Estman. These are our teachers and were accom-panied by Mrs. T. H. Remile. Second Group

Alvin Barber, Austin Stone, J. W. Barber, Wayman Hesterly, Edward Spruiell, Chas. Turner, J. T. Windsor, Ranford Luker, Annie Lee Whitten, Harry Watson, Grady Luker, Gordon Smith, Raiph Sissons, Marjorie Resves, Ruby Locke, Marjorie Jackson, Louise Champion, Edna Stewart, Hazel Champion, Solomon Zachy, Jewell Locke, Josephine Dorough, Billie Maples, Edna Florence Higginbotham, John L. Stephens, Clarence Rich, Mae Lily Sanders, Deward Fambro, Elsje Ruth Trutti, Faith Hesterly, Louise Trutti, Homer Selby, Mildred Higginbotham, Louise Mechan, Sarah Jane Whitten, Sarah Bell Truitt, Clanton Deason, Walker Rich, Orville Selby, Robert Gunthrope, Richard Gunthrope, Mrs. Johanle Truitt, Mrs. Melvin Truitt, Oilie Dean Simpkins, Oilie Castle Simpkins, Mrs. Joe Adams, Ruby Adams, Freeman Adams, L. D. Stewart, Ester Mae Adams, Rebecca Maples, Ruth Bell Franklin, Roy Green, Edna Rich, R. P. Higginbotham, Mrs R. P. Higginbotham.

Third Group Mrs. C. S. Deason, Flora Deason, Floyd Deason, Lois Deason, Mrs. Thad Williams, Mrs. R. W. Wiggins, Johnnie Ralph, Eugenia Hesterly, Weldon Hesterly, Oscar Brurr, Mae Luker, Houston Voss, Nolle Voss, Billie Ann Stephens, Mrs. Homer Howell, Juanita Howest, Octavia Howell, Billy Howest, Annie Ruth Luker, Mrs. E. P. Underwood, E. P. Underwood, Opal Gann, Lois Galops, Mrs. Graves Patterson, Mrs. N. H. Streety, Virginia Adams, Martha Lois Jackson, Mildred Lee, Jim

Location and Equipment At Camp Helen

Being situated almost at the head of the sound it has a two fold advantage which is hard to find. The bathing beach stretches for about two miles which makes up at an angle affording ample shallow water for children to bathe which is quite an asset to such a camp. The sand reef also serves as a breaker for the rough seas and this reet for protection. The under-tow is seldem noticeable at Avondale Beach due to the protection from the

boats, motor boats and sail boats. Here the boats can be tied up right in the heart of the camp and used at will by the compers. The sound widens out and affords a beautiful stretch of bay which is always quiet for bosting for a distance of approximately two miles, down the coast to-ward Fanama, City. A small pass at the upper and turnishes an outlet into the Gulf. A narrow bridge spans the canal between the mess hall and the dormitory buildings which are situated on the sand dunes facing the Gulf. This canal is always alive with small fish, crabs and minnows for bait. is shallow and here all campers have a great time rowing up and down in the row boats.

The Company has had a total of 21 boats built, including bleycle boats, row boats, motor boats and one small

Mrs. Lee Bain, Mrs. Minnie Dorough, Mrs. Bell Mahattey, Mrs. Preston Spruiell, Juanita Spruiell, Betty Gene Spruiell, Mrs. Newt Rich, Mrs. Emris Clemons, Junior Spruiell, Mrs. Mannie Stines, Mrs. Flossie Pruiett, Mrs. Martha Wilson.

Fourth Group

Norman Smith, Jewell Lambert, Oscar Underwood, R. W. Wright, J. T. Gallops, Georgia Higginbotham, Frank Embry Roberts, Murphy Spruiell, Joseph Endfinger, R. P. Gallops, Mrs. Orman Lambert, Elizabeth Champion, Claudie Mae Stephens, Hilber Voss. Julius Tomlin, Mrs. Florence Wright, Ola Chapman, Prizzie Lee Williams, Louise Brown, Roy Wright, Howard Tuttle, Dan Barber, Lura Bain, Eugene entire campus. Tomlin Clarence McGuire. Daford Endfinger, Learlie Adams, Alia Bain, number of shallow wells were put Albert Ledlow, Mozell Streety, Lorene Drummonds, Mack Young, John A. Jones, Caston Chapman, Polly Mechan, Eula Locke, Annie Mac Dorough, Dorthy Meehan, J. C. Willlams, Kitty Stephens, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. Monroe Lee, Herbert Lee Mrs Oscar Herrin, Freeman Lambert, Mrs. Ernest Turner, Laura Vir ginia Turner, Rosie Lee Hanson.

Approximately one hundred fifty people from Pell City visited Tom Turner, Mrs. W. A. Whitten, Camp Davis last season.

Camp Helen is located in an ideal flat boat. In addition to these we spot for a summer recreation camp, have a flice sall boat which was built have a nice sall boat which was built and sent down to the Camp early in July. All row boats are equipped with oars and oar locks. Two small launch type boats have been built to be used with the Johnson outboard motor which is kept at camp for fishing trips, and pleasure riding in the sound. The sail boat was built by Mr. Joe Holmes .sound.

are unusually comfortable. Two large dormitory buildings equipped with double decker built in bunks, one for men and one for women; face the gulf just at the edge of the sand dunes. These buildings will sleep sixty four in each building. In one end of the girls dormitory comfortable quarters for the nurses who are on duty are provided. In the men's dormitory similar quarters for the bus drivers are at one end of the building. Each building has saul ary water toilets and a battery of showers. Having a full length screened porch on the front each building when crowded can accommodate several sleepers on mattresses which are kept on the porches for lounging around during the heat of the day.

Just back of the dormitories is the Camp Director's house—a nice fourroom house with two screened porches and is completely furnished for housekeeping. Situated on an elevation overlooking the gulf and only a short distance from the main camp entrance this cottage is well located for one to supervise the camp.

Near the Camp Director's house is the little power house which houses the motor for generating lights and the power pump which furnishes water for showers to the dormitories. Every building is adequately lighted from the power house. A number of lights outside furnish Illumination for the

When the camp was first built a down to furnish water, but it was found that none of these surface wells would pass the State Board of Health requirements for drinking purposes. About the middle of July a deen well was put down near the power house which affords a bountiful supply of pure cold water both for drinking and left knee. Still out. showers. This well is a little more! LAFAVETTE. than one hundred feet deep, and the water stands up within a few inches of the surface of the ground. As soon as this well was finished and found mediate. Still out.

that good water could be had at that depth another well was drilled beside the big mess half. This well flows, and like the other deep well is as good water as may be found at any place. Both wells are put down below the strata of shell which underlies the

At each of the collages we have a shallow well which affords water for showers and cooking purposes.

We have five of these cottages built for any employees who wish to go down for as long stay as they wish; two five room cottages and three twoat Panama City and entered in the sail room cottages; one of the five room boat races there July 4th, whining cottages at the end of the row is third place. She is 24 feet long with known as Mr. Comer's cottage and is plenty seating capacity for a porty of used by the family. The other one is 18 or 20 and when the breeze is good primarily for superintendents of the makes 10 to 12 miles per bour. At the various plants known as the guest request of Mr. Donald Comer the sall house. The two room cottages as well boat has been christened Charlie as the five-room are completely tur-Frances' named for Charlie Frances nighed with heas, pillows, dressers, a Dailey, youngest daughter of Camp nice oil stove cooking utensils, plates. Director C. C. Dailey Several of the knives and forks and all necessary smaller row boats are being equipped utensils for keeping boase. Campors with removable salls which may be are required to furnish their rown used by all campers for sailing in the blankets and bed dinens. When res ular campers are at camp those using The sleeping quarters for campers the collages may take their meals at the big dining hall with the regular campers at 10c per meal per person if they do not want to do their own cooking. The two-room cottages rent for three dollars per week and the five-room cottage for five dollars per

> On the Gulf side of the canal in line with the two dormitories is located the big recreation hall, 36x72 feet. Seats are provided around the sides and ends. In one end of the hall a little store is operated for the benefit of campers. Here may be had drinks, candy, stamps, post cards and other necessities of camp. In the hall we have a plano, victrola and radio to entertain the crowds. The recreation hall is headquarters to rall campers and here many pleasant hours are spent.

> At the entrance to camp is the big dining shed and kitchen. The kitchen has a store room in connection where grocerles are stored, and is equipped with a big wood range and all necessary camp cooking vessels. An average of three hundred meals per day are prepared in the kitchen. The big shed is 100 feet long and equipped with table and benches. The food is served army style. The dining shed like the other buildings is screened. Back of the shed are three cottages for the help to live in

Safety First

List of accidents not previously published:

AVONDALE:

August 9. Maybelle Friday, Cloth Room, slipped on wet floor brilling

August 7. Sylvester Griffin, skinned palm of left hand while running inter-

BEVELLE

BEVELLE PEOPLE WHO WENT TO CAMP HELEN

Harry Pierce, Elco Galloway, Chink Whitman, Argo Holly, Jessie Connell, Ludio Mitchem, Ruth Mitchem, Mrs. Robinson, Lula Tabley, Mitchem, Theima Thompson, Josie Blankenship Annie Lou Connell, Gladys Kennedy, Hu. ner, Callie McGill, Verta Turner, Malbert Kennedy, Quinel Smith, Truman Le Lou Hall, Mr. E. G. Pike, Oille Mae Guy, Hollis Thrift, Hollis Price, Jim Price, Mrs. H. G. Veazy. Guy, Hollis Theift, Hollis Price, Jim

If a Allison, Jimmie R. Allison, Chas. Spates. Vira Wheelius, Dora Jones, Allison. John Smith, Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mary Siagle, Gertrude Smith, Pearl Smith, Mary Kary Thompson, Mary Siagle, Gertrude Ware, Kathleen Shivers, Mrs. Turner, Lessie Graves, Lela Stephenlough, Jossie Lou McCollough, Lori, Janue Peters, Jewell Peters, Duward Hidson Murphy, Clariston Oliver, Lurless, Engene Davis, Janue Lee Guy, Mary Edna Adcock, Ghdys Harry, Mary Edna Adcock, Ghdys Harry, Mary Edna Adcock, Ghdys Harry, Maswell, Aubrey Price, Marcus Keith, Mrs. C. L. Holman, C. R. Hall, Mamle, Ba. Harden, Mary Baker, Alton Baker, Meil, Crawford, Jack Avery, Jas Graves, Willie, Lercus Keith, Luia Lokey, Robt, ker, Harlan Baker, Alton Baker, Meil. Irls Allison, Jimm'e R. Allison, Chas.

Baggett, Belton Addridge, Agnes Addridge, Louise Walker, Louise Whitman, Paul Hendrix, D. D. Sprayberry, Fay Pugli, Paul Sellers, Bill Tapley, Fay Pugli, Paul Sellers, Bill Tapley, Lowell Graham, J. H. Galloway, Adelle Galloway, Max Galloway, Ruby Stephens, Troy Holly, Stephens, Ruby Stephens, Troy Holly, Still, Early Still, J. T. Tate, Lester Blankenship, Mrs. Nell Williams, Gladys McClellan, Everett Mitchem, Billy Mitchem, Billy Winfred Mitchem, Billy Mitchem, Billy Winfred Mitchem, Gadys McClellan, Everett Mitchem, Billy Mitchem, Billy Winfred Mitchem, Williams, Clyde Raines, Eddie Brown, Luther Daniel, Peter Blankenship, Millow, Mi Tom Dean

Heron Hoperts, Taimange Pemberton Sargeant, Dick Gale, Raiph Davis, L. A. Goolsby, S. L. Peavey, Mrs. S. Eloyd McCollough, Onnie McCollough, Davis, Raiph Holly, Lonie Daniel, Garyel, Dan-Robt, Ingram, Alfonsa Smith, C. (C. Chilmars, Locke, Celle McWhorsmith, Jimile Sure, Smith, Annie Ruth Smith, Julia Smith, Fred Roland, Lois, Gwendel Greene, Emory Brown-McCollough, Lucis, McCollough, Lucis, McCollough, Lucis, McCollough, Lucis, Raiph Holly, Lonie Greene, Emory Brown-McCollough, Lucis, McCollough, Lucis, Raiph Holly, Lonie Greene, Emory Brown-McCollough, Lucis, McCollough, Lucis, Raiph Davis, Control of Contr Smith, Julia Smith, Fred Roland, Lois McCollough, Lucila McCollough, Eliza-

Thaddie Holly, Ruthie Guy, Gladys, Piess, Doris Stephens, Avinel King, Doris Greene, L. E. Scott, Eleanor Duke, Lucy Caudle, Nellie Corley, Kathleen Boos, Clara Jean Liles, Hackleen Boos, Clara Jean Liles, Hackley Land Rev. Holliday, Maxine Holliday, Maxine Holliday, Maxine Holliday, Maxine Holliday, Maxine Holliday, Chester Cannon, H. B. Helen Slagle, Ivora Walker, Hilda Oncal, Vonetta Bridges, Mary Etta Moncrief, Mabol Christian, Leslie Lee Graves, Mayls Yarbrough, Thelma Yar-brough, Lucile Tapley, Essie Mae Kite,

Mary F. Tanton, H. S. Smith, Jr., J. er, Denson Jones, Annie M. Brown, Dolle. Warren, Mrs. J. E. Warren, J. A. Phus Spivey, Lola Spivey, G. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mrs. G. A. Phillips, Mrs. G Baby Oshileds, Mrs. Grover Greene, Ida Maxwell, Grace Williams, Ara Juanita Sheherd, Mildred Neal, Agnes Browning, Lourie Payton, Ethel Soil Neal, Ivan Jones, Zady Jones, J. C. ley, Guilla Snitth, Jewell Price, Alle McGill. Sarah Graves, R. W. Peters, Brownel Shaddix, Morris Rape, Maxie Lillain Corley, Cauldien Fuller, Milbrason, Connelius Roberts, Jas. Greene, dred Stephens, Mrs. Caudle, Mrs. T. A. Harry Place Rio, Gallowa, Citab Holcomb, Ada, Rape, Mrs. Park Townson, Connelius Roberts, Jas. Greene, Holcomb, Ada, Rape, Mrs. Park Townson, Connelius Roberts, Mrs. Caudle, Mrs. Caudle,

Alice McGill, Irene Gliver, Mrs. Spates, Vira Wheelius, Dora Jones, Mary Edna Adcock Ginus

Mrs C. L. Holman, Claudette Holman,
Betty Holman, C. R. Hall, Manile Baker, Harlan Baker, Alton Baker, Melvin Pike Dewey Hall, Myrtle Wade
Baby Wade, Lillis Morgan, Obie Turner, Worth Scott, Damon Scott, Paul
Scott, Dizzle Fuller, Cliftord Fuller,
Roy Fuller.

Mack Moore, Verbie Tapley, Tom B.
Kelty, Editin, Bence, Kelly, Champion,
Water A. Champion, Brnest Guy, Jim
Kelty, Editin, Bence, Maude Reed, Frank
Valera Bence, Maude Reed, Frank
Valera Bence, Maude Reed, Frank Valera Bence, Maude Reed, Frank Griffin, Reginal Harry, Heg. Graham, Lillie Talley.

son Jimmle Alley, Mrs. Jimmle Alley, S. R. Crew, Imogene Adamson, Leola Ima Gray Christian, Marson Dunaway, McCollough, Gordon Langley, Velma the arrival of a baby girl August 19.

L. A. Goolsby, S. L. Peaver, Mrs. Control of the control of th

McCollough, Luella McCollough, Elizabeth Addock, Robbie Jean Adcock, Herman McCollough, Ray McCollough Andy Adcock, Mrs. A. G. Adcock, Edna McCollough, Jas. McCollough, Davis McCollough, Jas. McCollough, Newman Brown, Johnnie Trussell, Jas Rown, Johnnie Trussell, Jas Rown, Chas Minms, Lifford Fuller. Jas Cordon Bence, Lena May Smith, Loulse Robert May Smith, Loulse Mrs. Waldron, Harold Vickler, Wilbur Still, Marvin Corunford, Mack Davis, Lock Hunter, Jr. Laccus Albert Tapley, Sam Rape Johnste Pike, Carl Dean, Emmett Moncrief, Pless, Doris Stephens, Avinel King, cine Holliday, Chester Cannon, H. B. Davis, Mrs. H. B. Davis, Martha Davis

R. S. Crawford, Mrs. R. S. Crawford, Agnes Peters. Ernest Robinson, Pearl her sister in Louisville, Ky. Robinson, Joe Robinson, Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bon brough, Lucile Tapley, Essie was Kite, Robinson, Joe Robinson, Ann Robinson, Eunice Solley, Frankle Son, Bobby Sue Peters, Mary Ann Robinson, Campbell, Teoma Mimns, J. L. Smith, Mattle Smith, Jessie Goss, Mr. L. Tappar, Jeshel Turn, were ma Annie Goss, John Turner, Isabel Turn- were married Sunday,

Lewis McGill, Ernest Robinson Mrs. Ernest Robinson, E. H. Galloway, W. G. Champion, Corline Champion, Louise Champion, Francis Champion, Annie Ruth Champion, H. L. Champion, Thyra Champion, Gerald Champion, Estelle Tapley.

Rosa Guy, John Guy, R. O. Gordon,
Lois Gordon, J. D. Stephena, MelvinPeoples, Fauline Peoples, Layelle, Hoily, Irene Holly, C. M. Fettus, Mrs.:
C. M. Pettus, Grace Pettus, Harvie
Ware, Mandle Ware, Betty Ruth Ware,
Athleie White Athlene White, A. B. Aldridge, Jerma Athlene White, A. B. Aldridge, John Aldridge, Mary, Aldridge, John Aldridge, Emory Bowens, Ellie Traylor, Maude, Still, Bertha Still, Hoyr Still, Chas. Still, Marvin Still, Henry C. Chas Still, Marvin Still, Henry C. Sherrer, Earl Tanton, Herman Dean, Jas. Peoples, Erman Jones, Raymond Bence, Thirwell Pike, Lillian Griffin, Buster Keith, Mildred Keith, Howard Keith, Howard Parts. Keith, Howard Baxter, A. E. Oneal, R. B. Turner, Laverne Turner, Ruby Spivey, Corinne McDaniel.

SPINNING ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. King from Fair fax, were visiting friends and relalives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCheon and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Holley attended a birthday dinner at Mr. Jack Boone's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guy and little son spent the weekend in Union Springs.

Brownell Shaddox is going to the singing school at Flint Hill this week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prophitt from Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Prophlit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yourbogh were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaddox.

Miss Mary Guy from Union Springs spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Blankenship.

Sara Wade and Jack Morgan spent the week end with Mary Sue Whetstone.

Mrs. R. S. Mitchen and Mrs. Red Mitchen are visiting in Alex City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holcomb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGill Sunday.

Mr. Bennett Guy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Guy.
Mrs. Claud Jinnings returned home

Saturday from a ten days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bonner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Avery

Mr. L. M. Traylor and Loda Bowens

Mrs. Willoby and Mrs. Talley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grittin Mr. and Mrs. Bradford visited Mrs. J. C. McGill Sunday

We are glad to have Mrs. Goolsby of Montgomery as a new hand in the cloth room.

We have just discovered that we have triplets working in the ware house. They are Robert Crawford, Chalmers Locke and Aftor Lawhorn. A large crowd attended the third

Sunday singing at the auditorium Sun. day. Singers were there from all com-munities in and around Alexander City. Everybody is invited to attend these singings every third Sunday.

The cloth room ball team was de-feated last Saturday morning by the night spluning room. This was a very interesting same, the acore being 8 to

Interesting of the law washing this Saturday. Everybody is invited to come out if they want to see a real good Ball game.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Gaitte Quarry Coming
The Gautte Quarry will be here for
game on Saturday, August 26, They are in second place and are lighting hard for the top, but Beyelle still has a chance to make a good showing in the standings yet so they will be light ing hard to win this game.

Bevelle Defeats Sycamore Last Saturday the Bevelle boys went to Sycamore and beat them by a score of 6 to 4 in a right pretty game. The Bevelle boys entered the 5th leading by a score of it to 1 but the Sycamore boys made a game stand and alapped out 3 hits for 3 runs before they could be retired.

Caldwell led the Sycamore team in hitting with 3 for 4:

Oneal and Crawford led for Bewelle with Oneal getting 3 for 5 and Crawford 3 for 4, one home run and two triples.

This boy probably made a record for last year he had a perfect day at Sycamore with 5 for 5, three triples and two doubles. This year the first time up he hit a home run and the next time a triple. This made soven straight hits for him at Sycamore diamond, one home run, 4 triples and 2 doubles

SOME PICTURES TOO DIM

The Sun regrets that the following pictures of Bevelle parties were too dim for reproduction in this issue: J. D. Stephens, John Turner, Dewey Clements, J. L. Smith, Lewis McGill, Harvie Ware, and C. M. Pettus with their prize catch of kins mackerel. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Champion and three children on the beach at Camp Helen, and group of Bevelle people in front of the big freighter at Panama City.

MIGNON

EVA JANE WEAVE ROOM

We have several new employes with us now. Always glad to welcome the newcomers to Mignon.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor was off Monday on account of the lliness of her baby Miss Eunice Cost, Miss Lillie Mims and Mr. Aubry Cost spent last week-end in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riggins were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Riggins.

A inice time and plenty of water-melon reported by the employes of the Weaving Department last Tuesday

afternoon. Lots of thanks. Mrs. F. W. Hollis is back at work after spending last week at the camp in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson are the proud parents of a big baby girl named Edwyna

Mrs. Bill Phillips and little daugh-

Mrs. Bill Phillips and little daugh-ter, Maxine of Birningham, are spend-ing this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Walco. Mrs. Albert Baker (Velma Reen) wishes to thank the members of the club for her shower Tuesday evening at Beyerly Hall. Hope all you get one sooner or later.

CLUB NEWS

By Sara Edge Mrs. Velma Baker wants to thank all the club members for the nice gifts presented her at a kitchen shower last Tuesday evening at Beverly Hall.

Our club is progressing rapidly. We have new members, including Miss

Mildred Smith.
The club was rather surprised to bear of Vera and Kenneth, but just the same we wish them a long and happy married life.

If you are not coming to club, you don't know what you are missing. Please come out and join us, girls,

and let's have tun together.
What club girl is going to marry

DRAWING IN ROOM

By Sara Edge
Mrs. Essic Jones has returned to
work after being out for several

Mrs. T. L. Craddock is a new em ploye. We are glad to have you.

Misses Rosa and Sara Edge were the guests of Misses Inez and Mozelle Rane Sunday ..

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Edge were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rance Gaylor Sun-

Miss Anna Fae Lecroy has just re-turned from Florida and reports a

Mrs. Beulah Persons is back with us. Glad to have you.

Miss Mildred Smith spent last Tuesday evening with Miss Sara Edge.

Mrs. Cora Keene is also a new employe, whom we are glad to have.

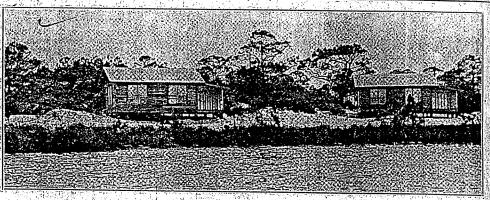
Mrs. Essle Jones wishes to thank

the employes of the Drawing In Room for the gift presented her as a floral offering in remembrance of her little son. Reuben.

BOWMAN INFANT DIES

We'were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman's baby son. But grieve not, dear parents, for you know with Jesus it is sleeping, then why should you not be glad.

VIEW OF TWO OF THE COTTAGES



This is a view from across the sound of two of the two room cottages. These cottages are situated on the sand dunes lust above the big mess hall. They have two rooms 12x14 and a big porch on the front and porch on the side with separate entrance. Both porches are screened. They are completely furnished for keeping house with two double beds, dressers, and cooking utenells, stove, etc. in the kitchen. These cottages are located to give a certain privacy for campers and are ideal little houses for a summer camp.

BASEBALL

By Homer J. Cabanies

Clark, Mignon ace, pitched and knocked his teammates to a victory over Rowdy Crews boys Saturday, August 12. Robert King, Mignon ace-in-the-hole, did a good job at catching for Mignon. He also hit one for the circuit.

Sexton played first like "Joe" "Jimmy" Foxx, although he went hit-

Summary: Hits for Mignon, 7; hits for Russell Mill, 7; runs: Mignon, 5; runs: Russell Mill, 2; errors: Mignon, 1; errors: Russell Mill, 1; strikeouts: Mignon (Clark), 10; strikeouts: Russell Mill (Birchfield), 11; leading batters: Mignon, Chappelle, 24 (triple, single; Hickman, 24 (2 singles); leading batters: Russell Mill, Scott, 24 (2 singles); batteries: Mignon, Clark and King; Russell Mill, Birchfield and Turner; umpires: Cardwell, plate; Scroggins, bases.

Bemiston, holding back for rain, got It and also what would be a good ball game from Mignon if it was not for the base umpire, who called a runner out when he heat the ball by four in Clanton. fect.

batteries: Mignon, Elrod and Potts; Bemiston, Gunter and Faulkner.

MIGNON SWAMPS PELL CITY

Mignon blanked Pell City Saturday lugust 19, by the score of 6 to 0,

Clark, Mignon's ace, hit a triple, thich put the game on ice. Pell City's rally was cut short three times by a triple and two double plays. The triple play was a most out of the or- ant trip to Kymulga Cave last Sundinary for Mignon, the first one the day, writer has ever seen. It was played M like this: Chappell to Potts to Mc-Carty to Persons to Hickman to Stanton. Potts was the only one of Mignon's players to go hitless. Summary-

Mignon Pell City_ Double plays: McCarty to Stanton, 2: triple: Clark 1; batteries, Clark and Potts; Walker and Gallops.

EVA JANE CLOTH ROOM By Henry Cassell

R. C. Songer reports that his party at Camp Brownie last Saturday was a great success. They enjoyed boat-riding, picnic and dancing.

We are glad to have Miss Reba Welch back with us after a long visit with relatives in Pine Bluft, Ark. We sure miss Mr. George Calloway

who is visiting relatives in Houston, Texas.

Miss McMillan reports a week end visit with friends in Montgomery.

Mr. Ed Jordan, Jr., has just returned from a visit to the Century of Progress, Chicago, and says he sure had a swell time.

We've been having hard luck in our indoor baseball games so far, but the tournament hasn't even started yet so look out!

Mr. N. C. Gilland and family en joyed a week-end visit with relatives

Misses Mary and Mable Beavers Hits: Bemiston, 10; hits: Mignon, have changed snuts. It should be change.

Could any of us guess why?

Mrs. Carriler Daugherty spent the
week-end with her mother and sister near Alexander City.

We are glad to have Miss Lella Belle Smith working with us and she says she enjoyed a dance at Alex City Saturday night.

We are glad to have Mr. J. G. Bow en back with us after a week's ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Rush report a pleas-

Roy Culver, Oliver Brown, "Jud" Culver and Lloyd Rasco made a week-end visit to Camp Helen and reported a nice trip.

Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatric and family spent the week-end with relatives at for the beautiful floral offerings.-Mr. H. R. E | Harpersville.

12 6 1 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE MEETS AT CAMP BROWNIE

The Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Protestant Church in Alabama recently conducted a Young Beople's Missionary Conference at Camp Brownie, Boys and girls of the Junior and Intermediate ages also attended. They came from Montgomery, Elmore, Hope Hull, Speigner, Deatsville, Birmingham, and from the Gap Church, near Sylacauga. camp was in charge of Miss Corn Lee Hickman and Mrs. W. O. Lynch. For nearly three days the camp was filled with a fine group of lioys and girls. Courses were taught in missionary materials and methods. Vesper services were held at twilight each eve ning. The students and teachers all report a fine time, and feel under great obligation to Mr. Comer for his kindness. Each group will long remember this pleasant and profitable outing.-Mrs. Lee Motes, District Chairman.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 11

School will open Monday, Sept. 11. There will be a conference with teachers on Saturday, Sept. 9. The law concerning the entrance of children requires that the child be six July 1st before he enters. Those children who have been in kindergarten two years since they became four years of age, may be admitted.

J. B. CREEL, Supt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends. also Dr. Nickerson and nurses, for kindness shown us during the illness and death of our darling infant, also and Mrs. J. W. Bowman.

On the Beach at Camp Helen



CAMP HELEN NEWS

By C. C. Dailey, Camp Director

dale Sun since I took charge of Camp Helen August 6. It is the intention of the writer to carry on the splendid some fancy high diving from the towprogram set up by Mr. Peavy and Mr. Dailey before me.

Things have been happening so fast that I cannot hope to relate every incident, but the main events were the completion of the sanitary tollets and the improved water and lighting sys-tem. Mr. Fory Hickman and Wille Austin were here on the plumbing project when repaired. Mr. C. W. Wright, Cordelle Wright, E. C. Moore, Henry Moncrief, Swen Roberts, Henry Williams, Bill Christopher Potts, Johnnie Robbs were all contributore to the cause. Of course the local staff did its share, especially Mr. White, who served coffee and sandwiches to the night line.

Mr. Newberry has completed the new well near the kitchen. It is 101 feet deep and flows a small stream.

The entrance to the mess hall has been changed to the north side, making it easier to get in and easier to get seated. Too, the kitchen is much cooler with the end opened up for serving from the inside.

A new bread box has been built at the front of the kitchen, walks have been laid in most of the mess hall, and the plate racks have been im-proved over the tables.

Five new sall boats have been rigged up from the row boats. It is a beautiful sight to see these little boats gilde along the bay inte in the evening as the sun slowly sinks behind the scene into the Gulf. The blg sall boat, now the "Charlie Fran- pulled in.

This is the first article for the Avon- cis." takes her regular turn in the ancient art of sailing. At the same time just south of all this may be seen er at the lower end of the bay. of this can be seen from the bridge, which has become a most popular gathering place. Then there are the seri bathers over at the beach on the Gulf. They linger until the life guard threatens them they very reluctantly start across the beach for it will not be long before the bugle calls hungry campers to a bountiful serving of good food. The last few days have been great

days for fishermen, but bad on speck-led trout. The tide has been coming in early at Farmdale. So fishing parties leave at 5 a.m., get coffee at Farmdale and fish until about \$:30 n.m., then come out and get breakfast. Fish have been caught for every party so far.

Wednesday, August 9 was the red letter day, 187 speckled trout were safely landed and cooked for a hungry party. Charlle Smith of Alexander City, alone ate 25 and threatened to go back for more. He was finally tolled off to the alligator nest in hopes that the mother alligator might be enticed out for a peep

John Strange and Mr. B. C. Pinnell, Mrs. Creel's father, proved to be the best fishermen, the two caught 60 trout. They also hooked some invisible monster that finally escaped, few days later Mr. Gordon Mayall, I.

A. Sprayborry and Mr. Strange went back near the same spot and landed a 30 pound gar. Mr. Mayall had to shoot it 10 times before it could be

We were delighted to have Mr. Donald Comer down for a short visit and hope that he can come back again. We were also delighted to have Mr. Hugh Comer down at the same time. It is needless to mention his coming back for at the present writing he is here. We are delighted to have both Mr. and Mrs. Comer and Betty as guests.

Miss Martine Comer has returned to camp after a short visit home.

Chester Baker has joined the statt of camp workers. He is helping with the cooking and acting as a life guard.

Suggestions at Camp Helen: One visitor suggested that the Avondale Mills build another mill at Camp Helen with Mr. Hugh Comer as general manager.

A group of small boys were over heard planning how they could hide in the garage and let the bus leave them in camp.

Pete Smitherman has been suggest ed as the next mayor of Panama City. Pete is the most popular fellow in camp. Due to his letter writing abil-ities. Pete has been suggested as the next secretary of state.

A more lenient code on swimming hours with a patent non-blister sunburn device has been suggested for bathers.

If you have not been to Camp Helen you have missed a real outling.

The camp workers all join me in thanking each party that has visited us for the fine way in which they have co-operated with us.

Rev. Fulton Lytle, pastor of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and Rev. E. D. McDaniel, pastor of the Panama City Baptist Church were visitors to the camp and conducted the devotional exercises Sunday, August 13 and 20. Devotional exercises were conducted early and the general Sunday School lesson was the theme of

the program. Mr. Creel led the deotional exercises

A visitor from Panama City will conduct the devotional exercises next

Sunday, August 27,
Visitors to Camp Helen Aug. 21, included Mr. Hugh Comer and party of Sylacauga. Mr. Comer was accompanied by Mrs. Comer and Betty Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Matchem and daughter of Sycamore, Ala, drove by the camp Sunday morning and stopped long enough for breakfast. They were in their way to southern Florida, returning by way of the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Strange from Farmdale, Fla., were guests of the camp for supper and joined in the program at the recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. Strange live on the new tishing camp site which is being purchased by the Avondale Mills at Farmdale, Fla. They have made all of the campers feel very much at home at Farmdale, Mr. Strange and his brother, John Strange, are both expert flahermen, and Mrs. Strange is a most congenial hostess. Ask those who have eaten the fish and corn bread Mrs. Strange cooks on the fishing parties for proof of her ability to feed.

Party to Camp Helen August 19 to August 23 from Birmingham: (Band and Boy Scouts), Fred Jordan, Waverly Hall, Frank Walker, Bill Neal, James Neal, L. J. Patterson, Sidney Class, Morris Breed, Vernon Billings, Class, Morris Breed, Vernon Billings, Lester Billings, Olan Tucker, Donald Tucker, William Shepherd, Raymond Battles, Ray Morris, Ray Elrod, Louis Brishler, Alber Derson, States Brasher, Albert Driggers, in charge of party; Herman Armstrong, Carl Pierce, Roland Howard, Glendon Baker, George Tabor, William Gates, Harvey Ware, driver Alexander City bus;

Continued on page 13

BEVELLE

SCHOOL NEWS

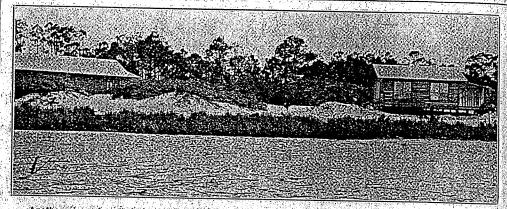
The Bevelle School will open for the 1933-34 session on September 4th. This information is being given early that all may have an opportunity to have time to make ready with books and materials. The books remain, in the main, as of dast year. Some minor changes may be noted. The list is being given that those who desire may have a chance to exchange, buy and sell second hand books which should be satisfactory it whole and in good condition. This will effect quite a saving if taken advantage of:

saving if taken advantage of Before buying books he sure that each one knows his or her classification. Those who have promotion cards should know and those who are new should wait until they have been properly classified before buying books of a new grade. It is necessary to have a sufficient supply of books and materials that the proper work may be done. No more than is essential and necessary will be required of any pupil but all necessary books will be expected if any pupil does the work that will pass him from one grade to another.

Let us start from the first to make this school year one of the best for this community. Cooperation is essential in any undertaking and especially in work of the school. This community may pride itself in the past upon the split of cooperation and interest in school matters and may we keep up this lattitude.

Cut this list from the Avondale Sun

COTTAGE NO. 111 AND GUEST HOUSE



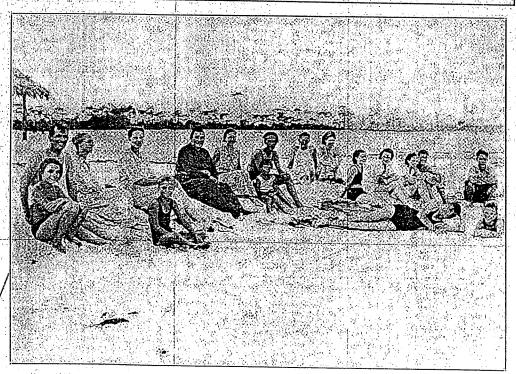
Another view of one of the cottages (small) at the right and the five-room house at the left made from a boat in the sound. The marsh grass and the water in the foreground make this picture very natural. Sand dunes with the paims in the background:

and use as the list to exchange and	, in
First 'Grade	Arithmetic—Trie
Reading—Playfellows 40 Pencil, tablets, drawing crayons and paper.	Art Book—Book
Second Grade Reading Trips to Take 45	Geography—Aro
Art—Industrial & applied art Book No. 2 15	English — Open
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Pencil, tablets, crayons, drawing paper)	Spelling Trabud Spelling Note I

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Reader-The Treasure Box	English—Open Door Series—Book I	.4
	Reader—The Treasure Box Spelling—Trabue & Stevens—	5

Fourth Grade Arith.—Triangle Arithmetic Book Art—Book 4 Dictionary—Webster's Elementary 1.1 Geography—Shepherds Geog. For Beginners History—Mathews, History of Alabama Language... The Open Door Series. Book I Reading Good Reading, Fourth Reader Speller-Trabue & Stevens (same as 3rd) Trabue Stevens Spelling Note Book . Writing Book, Book 4. Fifth Grade Triangle Arithmetic Arith Book 2_ Art-Book 5 Dictionary - Webster's Elementary_ Geography-Elementary, Parkins & McMurry _ Health-Turner and Collins... History-The Story of Our Nation -Baker, Webb & Dodd_ Language-Open Door Series. Book 2 Reading, Good Reading, Fifth Grade ... Spelling-Trabue Stevens - (same as 4th) ____ Writing Book-No. 5 Sixth Grade Arith. — Triangle Arithmetic Book 2 Art-Book 6... Dictionary - Webster's Elemen-

A GROUP OF CONTENTED BATHERS



This picture was made near the beach shed and shows a group just out of the water resting. Mr. Hugh Comer and his two little girls, Gabriella and Betty, may be seen at the left, while Haynes, Nivens and several of the Sylacauga Nurses are at the extreme right. Others seated are Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, all from Mignon. One of the camp rules is that no one shall waste sand.

Continued on page 13

Reading-Good Reading-Book 6 .65

Junior (

Literature and Reading, Haggery-

Murry & Parkins

Health—Cleanliness and Health—
Turner and Collins

History—Story of Old Europe &
Young America

Language—Open Door Series—

Book 2...

Steveus _...

McCall Speller

Spelling—Trabue-Stevens
Spelling Note Book—Trabue-

English-(See Principal)

BEVELLE

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1	Science General Science, Pleper	
-	& Beauchamp	1.38
,	Study of Occupations, Zeigler &	
1	Jacquette	.70
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ú	Science—Pieper & Beauchamn	L.38
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ı	Occupational (for Girls)—Jr. Food	
ı.	and Clothing—Kenjon—	1.34
ľ	Mechanical Drawing (for boys)	
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Ī	Practice Exercises in English	
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Camp Helen News

Confinued from page 11

W. A. Salter, driver Alexander City bus; Graham Sanders, Bert Graham, Josie LaSousa, Marjory Moon, Nellie Neal, Wilburn Pyle, Elmer Reid, Dor-ris: Sessions, Hazel Smith, Barney Tubbs: Wilson Woodall, Eugene Jordan, director band, Sara Jordan, Joan Jordan, Flora Brooks, Dorothy Dodson, Jordan, Flora Brooks, Borothy Dodson, Erllife Crawford, Nellie James, Mrs. Majors Mitchell; chaperone; Mrs. Lillian Byars, Mrs. Vida Patterson, Mrs. Callio Mathews; Theda Barrow, Eugene Jordan, Jr., Sarah, Majors.

Visitors to Camp, Helen August 18 to August 21; Mr. T. G. Mungall and

party of Sylacaugh, cable No. 2; Mr. T. G. Mungall, Mrs. T. G. Mungall, Miss Annie Fay LeCroy.

Visitors to Camp Helen Aug. 18 to Aug. 21: Mr. I. A. Sprayberry and Aug. 21: Mr. I. A. Sprayberry and party of Sylacauga, Cabia No. 1: Mr. A. Sprayberry, Mrs. I. A. Sprayberty, Miss. Marie. Sprayberry, Albert Sprayberry, Grady Sprayberry, Thur-

man Sprayberry, Miss Mavis Tapley.

Visitors to Camp Helen: Miss Nan 17 to Aug. 20, Cabin No. 3; Miss Nan

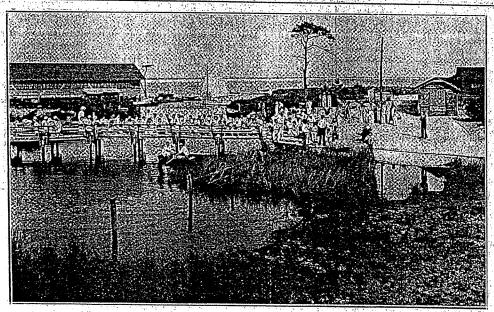
Continued on page 14

A VIEW OF OUR NEW FISHING CAMP



This picture was made at the fish camp on the bay which is eight miles from the camp on the gult. This picture was made at the fish camp on the bay, which is eight miles from the camp on the gulf. We have just purchased this site consisting of fifteen acres which is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful spots on the bay. It is the old Strange homestead settled by Mr. Van Strange in 1894. The bay may be seen in the background and is in the heart of the fishing section. At the left is a small house in the edge of the big Live. Oak grove which does not show in the picture. This camp is on a very high biuff and is cool and shady with a good well of water. We have a fleet of row boats already at the camp with plenty of fish poles and some of the campers have been catching lots of speckled trout here.

GROUP OF CAMPERS ON THE BRIDGE



The above picture was made while the Mignon Band and a party from Eufaula were at camp. The view shows the bridge across the walkway over the canal separating the beach proper from the camp entrance. In Alkinson, Sycamore, and party, Aug. the right foreground is the long mess hall and kitchen, while at the left may be seen the recreation hall with the sail boat and row boats in the background. The stretch of water showing in the distance is the main body of the sound with the stretch of sand beach separating the sound from the gulf,

SYCAMORE

PERSONALS

Misses Clara and Nan Atkinson, Hogan Hancock of Greenville, S. C. and Dorothy Whitson of Birmingham returned Sunday from Camp Helen, where they spent a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Machen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurman are vacation-ing in Florida.

Miss Clara Atkinson and Hogan Hancock spent Monday in Birming

Miss Fan Waltson of Birmingham is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. O. T. Atkinson

Mrs. Sallie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Osburn of Lineville, Miss Wolf, Mr. Stewart and Mr. M. L. Glazenor of Birmingham visited Dr. and Mrs. J. O

Handley Sunday.
Miss Williemina Seaton of Truman. Ark, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L.

Handley: Mrs. Violet Roberts, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Mig-non Hospital Thursday, is improving

mon-Hospital Thursday, is improving.
Miss Muriel Turner of Rome, Ga.,
spent last week with her aint sand
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mitchell.
Miss Ora McMillan visited Mrs.

Will Chancelor at Childersburg last

Miss Lucile Rhodes has returned from Chicago, where she attended the Century of Progress Exposition. Dr. J. O. Handley made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Jonoliver Handley is visiting Mrs. Saille Blair in Lineville. Mrs. E. L. Handley visited her moth

er in Truman, Ark., recently.

BAND NEWS

The band played tor the Community Hogan Hancock, Dorothy Whitson. Watermelon cutting in The Grove Sun day afternoon.

A good rehearsal was held Monday night after two weeks vacation, with one or two absent, and several new numbers were rehearsed. Also orchestra practice was held Wednesday night, and several new pieces were looked over. All wore present but two. We wonder where Virgil was that night.

John Bill Hazelrig was present Sun day afternoon after being absent several weeks visiting in Birmingham. We were glad to see you, John Bill.

John Dee Guither was late Sunday for the concert, but showed up just after the moions were cut.

Some of the orchestra members are going to Camp Helen this week to make music for the crowd that goes Tuesday. Am very sorry all the mem-bers can't go, but it will be impossible to get off from the mill.

Ernest White, Woodrow Thurman and Mr. Mims are visiting the Century of Progress in Chicago this week.
Edna Wright was missed Sunday.

What was wrong Edna?

We wonder what is the matter with Riley Holmes, who hasn't showed up lately for rehearsal.

The beginners' class is doing pretty good work and will soon have some to be promoted to the regular band.

There are several vacant instru-ments in the beginners class that I ments in the beginners class that I John T. Morgan, a former member would like very much to have some of the Mignon band, visited the band one on, and any one wishing to take room Sunday.

Fishing Good, Too



Camp Helen News

Continued from page /1 Atkinson, Miss Clara Atkinson, Mr.

Party to Camp Helen August 16 to August 20 from Pell City, (mixed parmarried people, young people and children): Joseph Endfinger, R. P. Gallups, Hubert Lee, Kitty Stevens, Lorene Drummonds, Claudie Mae Stevens, Jaunita Lambert, Mozelle Streety, Jewel Lambert, Rosa Lee Hanson, Georgia Higginbotham, Louise Brown, Elizabeth Champion, Murphy Spruill, Maude Lee, Winnie Mae Her-ring, Dorothy Mechan, Ann Dorrough, Polly Meehan, Lura Bayne, Alta Bayne, Mrs. J. D. Locke, Prezzie Lee Ola Chapman, Florence Wright, Learlle Adams, Mrs. Ada Turner, Virginia Turner, Mrs. Ethel Lambert, R. W. Wright, Freeman Lambert, Coston Chapman, J. C. Williams, J. T. Gal-lups, Frank Roberts, Oscar Under-wood, Eugene Tomlin, Norman Smith, Hilbern Voss, Julius Tomlin, Horace Endlinger, Albert Ledlow, John

hall the next week or two, or some one will beat you to them.

We are sorry to hear of the sickness of Columbus McCollum's wife, and wish for her a speedy recovery.

non Band up last week. We are aldriver; Maudie Ware, Baby Ware, C. ways glad to have any of the band C. Smith, in charge of party; Mrs. C. members from the other mill bands visit with us,

Jones, Roy Wright, Clarence McGuire, Wade, Agnes Aldridge, Mrs. J. H. Gal-Mack Young, Dan Barber, Howard Tuttle, "Red" Montgomery, driver Birmingham bus; Houston Smith, driver Mig. Chev. bus.

Visitors to Camp Helen: Mr. Charlie Thomas, Sylacauga, and party, Aug. 13 to 18, Supt. cabin. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Sarah Thomas, J. D. Rockett, Mrs. J. D. Rockett, Nell Rockett, Lois Rockett.

Party to Camp Helen August 13 to August 17 from Alexander City (mixed party, Married couples, young people and children): Mamie Baker, Melvin Pike, Dewey Hall, Myrtie Wade, Liliis Morgan, Obie Turner, Worth Scott, Damon Scott, Paul Scott, Lizzie Fuller, Mrs. A. Champlon, Ernest Guy, Jimmie Guy, Jim Baggett, Belton Aldridge, Louise Walker, Louise Whitman, Paul Hendrix, Bill Tapley, D. D. Spray berry, Fay Pugh, Baby Pugh, Irma Gray Christian, Mabel Christian, Paul Sellors, Lowell Graham, J. H. Gallo way, Lula Mae Galloway, Maxle Galloway, Alex Bowens, H. S. Smith, Earl Smith, Lois Still, Early Still, J. T. Tate, Lester Blakenship, Mrs. Neil Williams, Dwight Williams liams, Jean Williams, Obester Can-non, Annie Vickers, Clydo Raines, Eddle Brown, Luther Daniel, Pete Blakenship, Milton Holley, Thaddie or; Sadle Belle Howard, nurse; Miss. Holley, Johnnie Brower, Paul Dean, Lorene Grimes, nurse; J. W. McElrath. up music please report to the band liams, Jean Williams, Chester Camball the next week or two, or some one non, Annie Vickers, Clyde Raines, Tom Dean, L. H. Edwards, Gurtha Ed-We had some visitors from the Mig- wards, Alfonsa Smith, Harvey Ware, driver; Maudie Ware, Baby Ware, C. C. Smith, Annie Ruth Smith, Jimmle

loway, L. A. Goolsby

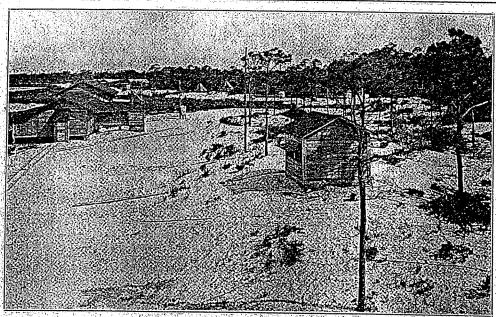
Visitors to Camp Helen; Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Creel, Mr. B. C. Pinnell, Camp Hill, Ala., father of Mrs. J. P. Creel, Mrs. B. C. Pinnel, Camp Hill, Ala., mother of Mrs. J. P. Creel

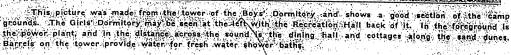
Party to Camp Helen August 10 to August 14: Married couples and children. Leonard Stockdule, Mrs. Leonard Stockdale, Lorene McManus, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Miss Pet Ellie, Mrs. Mary Hollis, Rex, Hollis, J. C. Parrot, Phillip Parrot, Jessie Parrot, Bessie Parrot, Verdie McClure, Essie Kendrick, T. J. Daugherty, Mrs. T. J. Daugherty, Miss Mavis King, J. W. Heacock, Mrs. J. W. Heacock, Mack Heacock, Bill Heacock, Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Carey Gamel, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Jack Moore, Tommie Sue Kendrick, Mrs. Fletcher Redd, Helen Redd, Mamie Parrish, Earl Parrish, J. G. Long, Virgil Long, Paul Williams, Mrs. Paul Williams, Sim Douglas, Mrs. Sim Douglas, Alvin Henderson, Evelyi White, Myrtle Wilson, Geneva Wat-kins, Irvin McCain, Mrs. Ruth McCain,

Visitors to Camp Helen August 9 to August 11: Mr. Donald Comer, Mr. Hugh Comer, Betty Comer.

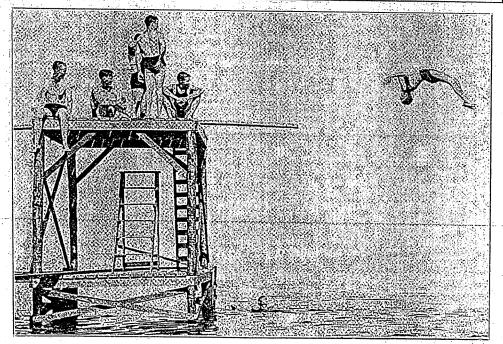
Miss Martine Comer and Miss Helen Sue Smith, Charline Smith, Julia Morris returned to Birmingham, Ala-Smith, Marson Dunaway, Bobble Hol- with Mr. Donald Comer. Miss Comer man, Eugene Prico, Ernestine Robin, and Miss Morris have been at Camp son, Harian Baker, Alton Baker, Baby Helen for several weeks.

A VIEW OF THE CAMP GROUNDS



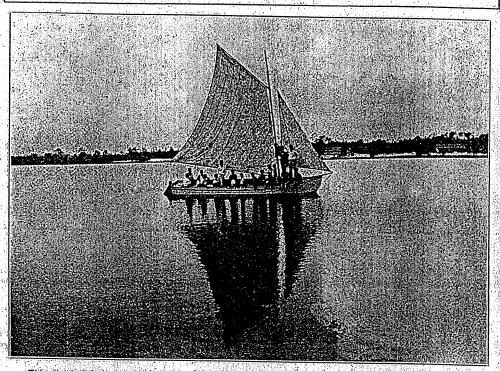


DIVING TOWER IN THE SOUND



This new diving tower has been built for water sports in the sound just back of the recreation hall accessible to both the beach and the campus. The diving board is ten feet from the water. The picture shows Life Guard Nivens doing a fancy backward spring with Haynes coming in from a swan dive. Others on the stand are Alvin Phillips, Arthur Elrod and Earl Handley waiting their turn for a flip. A dock 75 feet long connects the stand with the shore and affords a splendid place for deep water diving.

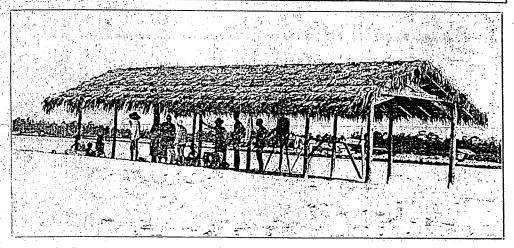
OUR SAIL BOAT



This picture of the camp's tall boat was made from the said bar on the south side of the sound looking inland with some of the cottages in the background. The sail boat is one of the most popular additions to our camp equipment, and when the breezes are good new campers get a real thill riding to the west end of the sound and back. The boat is 24 feet long with a full two reef main sail and gib sail. She carries 20 passongers and will make 10 to 12 miles per hour. At the request of Mr. Donald Comer this new sail boat has been christened "Charlie Frances" in honor of little Charlie Frances Daily. Heflin Haynes is shown at the controls with a group of campers from Mignon ready for a ride:

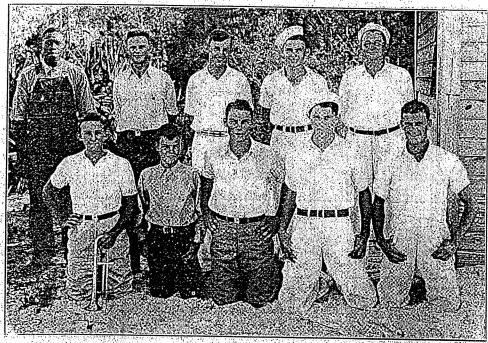
Another boat like this is being built for use in the bay where we go for fishing. A motor boat for deep sea fishing is to be added to the equipment.

BEACH SHADE



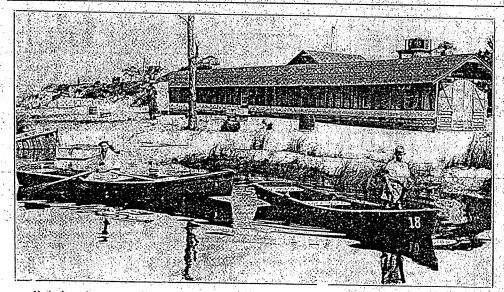
This is one of the thatched roof sheds built for shade on the beach. It is truly a haven of rest for swylmmers during the middle of hot days, and many pleasant hours are spent under these sheds. There are two of these sheds on the beach. The roof is made of palmettos nalled to sheathing and they not only serve as shades but will turn water almost as good as a shingle roof. This is where the "life saver" stays as guard.

THE CAMP STAFF



Here is the gang which elling the hash, salls the boats haufs the groceries; saves the drowning, and makes you mad at 5 a.m. with what has come to be called "Cabriel's Trumpet". Reading from left to right, they are, kneeling: Bugler, Frank McWilliams; Storekeeper, Buster White, Program Man Hefflin Haynes; Assist Cook, Oliver Shields and Life Guard, Otha Nivers Standing, left to right, J. C. Brownfield, general handy man; C. C. Dally, camp director, Pete Smitherman, truck driver; Troy Jones, assistant cook, and C. O. White Chief Cook. Of this group, four, spent the, entire summer at Davis Beach last year. They are Chief Cook White Rete Smitherman, Oliver Shields and Mr. Dailey.

A CLOSE-UP OF THE DINING HALL



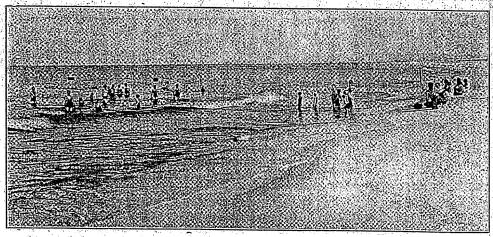
Made from just across the sound this picture shows a good view of the big sereened in dining hall with the kitchen in the background. The camp handy man, J. C., is seen standing by the water barrel. One of J. C.'s duties is to keep pienty of ice water in the barrels for campers and he was caught just as he linished filling them. Campers line up at the front end of the big hall and pass down by the serving tables before taking their seats inside where they can eat unmolested by the mosquitoes, hogs, etc. Two of the camp's row boats may be seen in the foreground.

A Group of Bevelle Young People at Camp Helen July 4



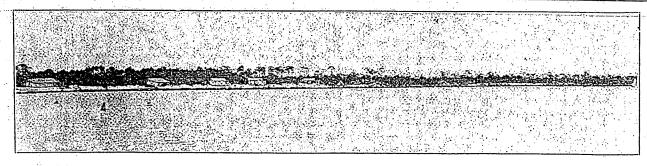
This was a very jolly growd including the baseball team and most of the young people. It took three busses to take this growd to camp. There was about 75 in the party. Bevelle holds the record for large parties as they took 102 on one trip.

A MERRY CROWD OF SWIMMERS



View of the beach with a party in swimming. This picture was made near one of the little sheds and shows the stretch of beach looking toward Panama City down the long sand bar which runs for two miles along in front of the camp. In the background may be seen the life bodys which were anchored for the safety of swimmers.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE ENTIRE CAMP



This picture was made away down the sand bar on the beach side of the sound looking landward over the camp. It shows at the left Mr. Comer's house across the sound, and the other cottages. In the center back-ground may be seen dance hall and other buildings at camp with the sail boat anchored at the extreme right.

Interest Women

DOROTHY DIX

A correspondent asks:

"Which Job is the hardest in life, that of being a man or that of being a woman?"

Being a woman. Being a woman complicated and strenuous career that can possibly be wished on a human being, and in comparison with it, being a man is simply a graft.

To be a man one has only to be born of the masculine persuasion and then let nature take its course. If he turns out to be tairly easy on the eyes, reasonably moral, passably intelligent and well mannered and proficient enough in some occupation to make a living at it, he qualities in the A-1 class of men. If to these require-ments he adds a few frills in the way of accomplishments, we beat upon the cymbals and brag of him if he is our son. Women strive for him as a husband and hostesses run after him as a dinner guest.

But we expect a woman to have beauty and charm and wit and ami-ability and all the standardized virtues and to be a jack of all trades and professions, and even then it is nobody's business to shoul in the mar-ket places about what a wonder she is

Consider some of the hardships of

the woman job: To begin with, nature makes a woman of frailer physique than man and lays upon her heavier burdens to bear. It gives her all the odds and ends of nerves that were left over from making man and throws in a few handfuls for extra measure.

It makes her heir to nearly all the diseases of man and adds a large and varied assortment of her own Even a healthy woman knows more of sickness and suffering in a life time than any save a sorely in valided man, and few soldlers on the battlefields are ever called upon to go through the agony that every mother does when she brings a shild into the world.

Then there is the matter of beauty. man's looks are his own private affair and cut no ice in his fallure or success in the world. Nobody leaves him out of a party because he is 30 pounds overweight. No girl refuses, to dance with him or go joyriding with him because he has sandy hair. No woman turns him down when he asks her to marry him because he has a pug nose instead of a classic profile. No employer declines to profile. No employer declines to hire him because he has not soulful eyes and a rosebud mouth. If he has brains and ability and an agreeable personality, it doesn't matter a whoop how homely he is.

But far otherwise is it with wom They are under the awful necessity of adding beauty, whether they have it or not, to all their other accomplishments. A girl may have as many college degrees as there are letters in the alphabet, but she will never be invited to parties if she is frump looking. She may be as humble and meck as Patient Griselda and ever desired to be a woman as good a cook as a French chef, but

no man will ask her to marry him if she is fat and bald-headed and pigcon-tocd. She may have broken the typewriting record and know as much about finance as Hetty Green, but no man will hire her for a private

Then there is work. Of course there are a few millionaires wives who have nothing to do but to throw money at the birds and divert them So are there a few millionalre men who are in the same case but we are not discussing these gilded darlings of fortune, but just the aver age run of folks, even as you and I, and among poor people undoubtedly the women work harder than the men

There are no union hours for the wife and mother. She is up long before the rest of the family, getting the breakfast for them; and she is atill at work long after they have gone to bed cleaning and washing patching and mending so that husband and children may be decently clad when they go forth the next day.

Not only does the poor woman worl harder than the man, but her work is more monotonous and less interest ing than the man's because it brings her no contact with the outside world. none of the diversion that a man gets in seeing and meeting and talking with different people.

if a woman works outside of the home, she has to do twice as good work as a man does and twice as much of it to get even approximately the same pay. The business world is still suspicious of women and they have to be continually proving their worth to hold their jobs in it.

Moreover, when a man makes good in one calling it is all that is expected of him Nobody expects a lawyer to be also a doctor or a banker to be an expert plumber, but every wife and molher is expected to be a chef, a trained nurse a baby expert, a dietitian, a commissary department, a purchasing agent, a seamstress, a lawyor, a doctor, a priest, a hostess, a press agent, a diplomat, a savings bank and vamp to boot. And when a woman takes on the job of a man of supporting a family, as so many do nowadays, she has still to keep on with her job of heing a woman just the same and nurse the sick and cook the food and take care of the old and do the family shopping just as if she had nothing else to do.

And there is the matter of morality. The world judges men and women by different standards, and when a couple stray off the straight and narrow path it sends the woman to coventry and asks the man to dinner. And it is folly to protest against this since na ture virtually does the same thing and sets the example. So the girl who is even foolish and silly has to pay a heavier price for her folly than a man does for his sin.

These that I have enumerated are only a few of the many reasons why the lob of being a woman is narder than the job of being a man. If any other proof were needed, it would be found in the fact that every woman wishes she was a man, and no man

DOROTHY DIX.

Eufaula Scouts and Dads Visit Camp Helen By a Scout



entire troupe; except Spider and Bob Jones, Joe Amerson, John Gill. Corky, who had been with the band, George Gill, Harold Hudson, Victor with all the base was count to on two big buses. There were 54 of us, chaperoned by Mr. Cleveland Adams, Scoutmaster. We took Mrs. Adams, too, as mascot.
We arrived at Camp/Helen in time

We arrived at Camp Helen in time often, John Hattleid, Collyer Hattleid, to explore the camp a little before Marvin Hattleid, James Hattleid, Bush lunch, and Friday atternoon, ch. boy, Hattleid, Pete Edwards, Porter Hathow we rowed the boats, fished, swam field, Autry Joiner, J. B. Luidium, lu the Gulf, and played until time to James Gill, Cletus Hartzog, Bill Baresat again. After supper, a few wont field, Harry McCullough, Henry Smith, to Panama City to see "King Kong" Gene Smith, Farnon Gill, Cleveland (hence the origin of Wilbur's nick. name), and the remainder of us spent the evening fishing, gigging, and chas-

It was not long either, believe me after lights out for bed, till day was breaking and everybody were getting in bathing suits and hunting the life guard, ready for a dip in the Gulf.

Upon Unishing breakfast the whole camp left for Farmdale and big trout fishing," and with that and a motor boat ride down St. Andrews the morning swiftly passed in sport and fun. We left for camp, with something anyway—a. load of watermelons (which we bought). In spite of all the "exposure" at camp no one was blistered (maybe because the boys were so fond of visiting the hospital till they went ahead of time).

Saturday afternoon we couldn't take our planned trip for swimming and hunting shells, and we did bring away the largest shell (turtle) that's been brought from camp, no matter how we "caught" it. The most fun that night (besides the watermelon cutting) was catching crabs, which kept most of us out past bedtime.

Sunday morning after a most inspirational Sunday School, conducted by two young men from Panama City, the men took a sight-seeing trip to Port St. Joe and the boys swam and swam and swam, and after dinner and a short rest we all swam some more. Not being able to tish Sunday we just learned how nice it was to play in the Recreation Bullding: We had plenty of fun rowing, swimming and diving for shells, too. Sunday aft about 90 came from Pell City. afternoon

The following were in the group: Scouts making trip to Camp Helen: Scouts - Bubber Snipes, Cherry

Early Friday morning, June 30, our Snipes; Bob Barren, Wilaston Smith, Ginwright, Clyde Hartzog, Robert Newsome, Wilbur Thompson, Frank Griffin, Elgie Griffin, Mack (Noris, Billie Doke, Slick Gilmore, Billie Ath-

Fathers-Lee Snipes, E. E. Barren, the evening fishing, gigging, and chas Bill Smith, Richard Outchens, D. C. ing crabs along the beach in the Amereon Tippy Gill Elliah Gill, H. H. moonlight. Was it tun, I mean! Hudson, Bob Ginwright, N. A. Hartzog. Ranzey Newsome, Gordon Thompson, Tyson Smith, Eddle Cox, Elbert Beas-

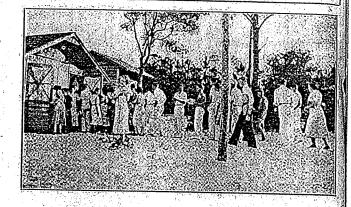
Those who have been to camp: Girls Club-Mrs. Oma Allsbrook, Ida York, Mary Hartzog, Ruth Jones, Ruby Snipes, Mrs. J. S. Hatfield, Robbie York, Rosalle York, Myrtle Halstead, Minnle Hartzog, Mrs. Myrtte Jimmerson, Wistee Cox, Eddie Mae Cox, Exis Adams, Ioda Ward, Evelyn Ginwright, Mrs. A. B. Starnes, Mrs. Will Shipes, Margaret Snipes, Mrs. Louis Simplins, Mrs. Benton, Lila Singleton, Marjorie Sanders, Catherine Chambers, Mary Eva Gilbert, Helen Jones, Rosalle DeShazo, Elma Hat-field, Lola Coates, Mattle Lou Pelham, Mrs. James Hatfield, Julia Felsome.

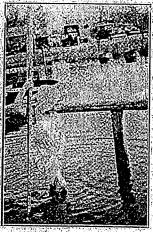
Missionary Societies—Mrs Eddie Cox, Mrs. D. C. Amerson, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Mrs. N. A. Hartzog, Mrs. R. H. Hudson, Mrs. N. A. Hartzog, Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Mrs. Grady Barker, Mrs. Suggs, Mrs. Lillie Lancasre, Mrs. Newsomo, Mrs. Della Stewart, Mrs. Porter Hatfield. Mrs. R. C. York, Mrs. Will Smith. Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Ard, Mrs. Adams, Junior Stewart, Mary Dean Hatfield, Donald Clark, Horace Hudson, Big Band—Daniel Roth, Voncell

Hudson, Katherine Shephard, Eddie Mae Cox, Sarah Bell Norris, Red Beasley, Wilson Mills, Gladys Gillmore, Beatrice Simpkins, Mrs. Jess Hattield, Minnie Lou Hartzog, Mrs. Tommie Lockwood, Evelyn Ginwright, Ruby Snipes, Fred Smith, Odel Amerson, Woodrow York, Luther Brassel, Robert Barnes, Roy Rhodes, Joe Bill Jones, William Dunaway, James Hatfield, Collier Hatfield.

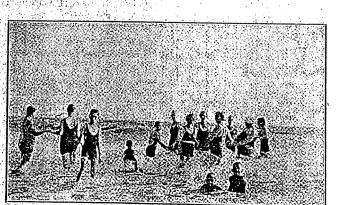
EUFAULA FOLKS AT CAMP HELEN











LA FAYETTE

SOCIAL NEWS

By Grace House

Mr. Wheeler Jones, assisted by his mother, Mrs. Maude Jones, and his two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Hand and Mrs. Herman Hand, as hostesses, entertained at a delightful pound supper Saturday night, August 12. The guests were Misses Ruth and Ruby Hand, Stella Mae and Lucille McGlon, Hazel and Doris Newman; Messrs. Paul Fortenberry, Lem and Hosmer Hand, Richard McClon, Herman Hand, O. B. Griffin and Robert Lee.

PERSONALS

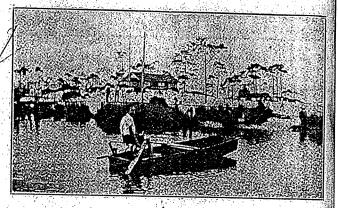
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates and haby spent the week-end with Mrs. Yates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Moore.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson and husband spent Sunday afternoon with Maude Pender.

Mrs. Jewel Murphy and husband spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Ebb Funderburk, of Alexander City.

Mrs. Barto Goodin visited her sister in Columbus, Ga., Saturday and Sunday.



Picture No. 2: Mary Dean Hattield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hatfield.

Picture No. 3: Reading the circle from right to the left: Mrs. Grady Barker, Mrs. Ard, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Birchfield and baby from Lanett spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Birchfield.

Miss Sally Lynn from Opelika and Mr. Joe Clegg and Wadley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rice and family.

Misses Amelia McKee and Elsie Dodson are visiting Misses Doris and Evelyn Newman this week.

Mr. Fred Burdett's mother of Rock Mill is visiting the former this week. Gordon House spent Saturday night with Allen McWhorter of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Holmes and children, and Elizabeth Ramsey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Montgomery.

Mr. Thurman Johnson, with Mr. Richard McGlon and his father, Mr. J. P. McGlon, will spend this week-end in Thomaston, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Fuller and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Oscar Newman and family.

DEATH OF MR. G. W. LAYFIELD The entire community was shocked and saddened last week by the death of Mr. G. W. Layfield, Overseer of Katle Howard, Primary.

Picture No. 1, reading from left to Cox. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. York, Mrs. right; Mrs. Ard, Mrs. Cox. Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Sugg. Mrs. York, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. and Bernard York on the left. Espr. Barron. Mrs. Hatfield and Mary Dean Hatfield in the background.

Picture No. 4: Members of the Enfaula Senior Band in line for break fast at Camp Helen.

Picture No. 5: Betty Lockward and oyce Hattleld.

Picture No. 6: An old fashion boa at Camp Helen, with foot power.

Spinning on No. 1 shift, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, August 7, and died early the following morning. He was 65 years old and is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son.

Mr. Layfield was one of the old time Southern spinners, having started in the mill when a small boy and gained his experience in such mills as Pell City, Stonewall, Miss.: Columbus, Ga., and Mobile, Ala. He came to LaFay ette from Mobile in 1922 and has lived here continuously since that time.

Mr. Layfield is the first employee the LaFayette mill has lost by death since it was organized in 1919.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The LaFayette Mill Sunday School was reorganized Sunday, August 6, with a total enrollment of 51 and the following officers and teachers: Superintendent, Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew; Teachers, Mr. Fred Burdett, Men's Bible Class; Mrs. Chester Yates, Women's Bible Class; Miss Mary Will Howard, Junior Bible Class; Miss

PELL CITY EMPLOYEES' COMMITTEE

Dee West, Chairman

L. A. Brown, Vice Chairman

Albert Harvey, Secretary

Grady Luker

Herman Stewart

Sid Adams

Walter West

L. D. Voss

Leroy Smith

Clarence McGuire

A. D. Ramsey

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SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST About The PELL CITY PLANT of the AVONDALE MILLS

Approximately 825 people are employed at this plant.

There are 163 houses in the mill village, but many of our emloyees own homes in the rural sections.

We have a clubhouse, baseball, softball, and tennis for recreation.

The Avondale school goes through the seventh grade. 350 upils are now enrolled under the supervision of 13 teachers. Hot unches are available for these children.

We have a Federal Credit Union with assets of approximately 590,000.00.

We have a Band, Boy Scouts, Womans Club, Music Clubs, 30y's Work Shop, and 4-H Clubs.

A pasture is kept for employees live stock.

The mill has 24,000 spindles and 756 looms, using approximately 500 bales of cotton each week and producing approximately 410,000 yards of cloth for the same period.

--0Oo--

During the war 142 of our employees entered the armed forces.



AVONDALE MILLS

25th Annual Inspection

PELL CITY PLANT

Monday, May 6, 1946

--oOo--

JAMES A. BYARS, Superintendent

--0Oo-

9:15 a.m.—School Program; Miss Iola Roberts, Principal Avondale Mill School Auditorium

10:30 a.m.—Visit Mill—Follow the arrows
(Those who would like to have a guide please meet in front of mill gate)

12:00 Noon—Lunch
Banquet Room in basement of School Building

1:30 p.m.-Leave for Birmingham



SCHOOL PROGRAM

the Pageant—"Working Together to Save Resources" is
the result of the study of our community, county,
state, southern, national and world resources.
This Pageant was written by Johnny Jean Smith,
Douglas Dickey and Helen Smith, assisted by
Dale Collins and members of the seventh grade
class. Dances and songs introduced add color and
help interpret the resources. It is hoped this playlet
will help us become more resource conscious.

laracters AnnouncerLarry Burnham
ys at Camp—Douglas Dickey, Sammy Brown, Harold Dean King
ıtural Resources
ıman Resources
ucation
an Made Resources:
Technological, Artificial and InstitutionalBarbara Sue Smith

--oOo--

- Kindergarten will add their study of Natural Resources.

 al Club from fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

 .ncers—Kindergarten through eighth grade
- While studying resources, the boys of the fourth, fifth, sixth d seventh grades enjoyed experience activities in landscaping, rdening, and making brooders.

DEPARTMENTS

--000--

Pump Rooms, Machine Shop, Boiler Room
and Electrical Department
Waste Department, Opening Department,
Picker Room and Carding DepartmentJ. L. Gann, Foreman
Spinning DepartmentA. D. Moore, Foreman
Warp Preparation DepartmentA. J. McCollough, Foreman
Dyeing Department
Weaving DepartmentF. O. Whitten, Foreman
Finishing Department
Supply Department
Warehouse DepartmentJ. E. Garrett, Foreman
Office
Community Activities B. H. Havnes Director

Pell City

Avondale Mills smokestack demolition set for 9 a.m. today

CHRIS NORWOOD

to one hit

on treet

ito;

Talladega police are estigating a shooting o an occupied residence West Street North on iday night.

According to Capt. Leon omas, the victim and ofriends were watching vision at around 10:30 n, when they heard three its ringing out toward back of the house.

Thomas said officers estigating the shots and three holes in the chen area, damaging window, two walls and refrigerator. No people re injured.

Three spent casings were overed in the backyard, t there was no one there en the officers arrived, omas said.

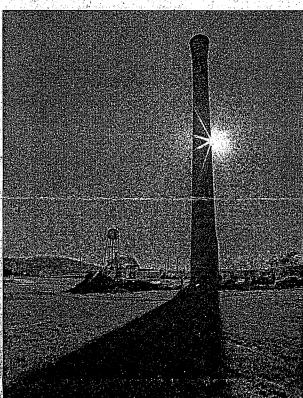
It was not clear Monday this incident may have an related to the numers shooting incidents in lladega in the late sum-r and fall.

r and fall.

Investigators have not niffed any suspects in case, and there do not sear to be any witnesses ur, than the three people o heard the shots.

Anyone with information

n on this incident should stact the Talladega ice Department at 256-2-4508 or call the city's nymous tip line at 256



By DAVID ATCHISON Home staff writer

PELL CITY -The city is moving forward with the demolition of the historic Avondale Mills smokestack this

morning.

City Manager Brian

Muenger said the demolition of the smokestack is scheduled for 9 a.m.

"The city has arranged for a viewing area in the open field adjacent to Landmark Credit Union, which will allow inter-ested parties to view the demolition from a safe vantage point," he said. People who want to view the demolition of

the smokestack should arrive around 8:45 a.m.

"All roads adjacen to the property will be

od of time immediately prior to the demoli-tion, but should reopen immediately thereafter," Muenger said. Police will close parts of Comer Avenue, U.S.

78, U.S. 231 and 29th Street next to the former Avondale Mills property. The smokestack was

inspected in 2008 by a structural engineer who said it was unsafe. He told city officials it would be costly to rehabilitate or save the structure. Earlier this month the

city hired a company to bring the structure down for \$14,500, and will pay another company \$3,500 to monitor the work. City officials have

See Mills, Page 4A



Bob Crisp/The Daily Home

Monday for today's demolition of the historic Avondale Mills smokestack. The smokestack is expected to be brought down at 9 a.m.

Mills

From Page 1A

talked about using the undamaged bricks to help raise money to develop Avondale Park and to use the bricks as part of a walkway through the property.

The city bought the 28-acre site in 2013, along with other former Avondale Mills property within the city, for \$1 million.

City officials hope to make the former Avondale Mills Plant property a park with a museum to display artifacts from the old industry. Long-time Pell City residents said Avondale Mills help shaped

the city into what it is today.
"We think a lot of bricks can be saved," Mayor Joe Funderburg said.

Muenger said mortar-on the eastern side of the structure is deteriorating and bricks are missing from the smokestack. He said no grading work could be com-pleted on the site until the smokestack

Workers will store the bricks from the smokestack temporarily at the Dye Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant, he said. Phoenix Services of Alabama, LLC,

vill complete the demolition of the more than 100-year-old Avondale Mills smoke-stack.

Crews were at the site Monday preparing for the demolition.

BY MIKE MOSER News-Aegis Editor

You simply can't produce a progress edition in St. Clair County featuring industrial growth without featuring the granddaddy of them all—Avondale Mills.

Not only has Pell City's leading and longest-continous operating industry "been good for business" in Pell City, Avondale Mills has been, in simple words, 'a good neighbor.'

The contributions Avondale has made to the community over the years are so numerous they simply cannot be all remembered or listed but this attempt will highlight but over a felber its term.

or listed but this attempt will highlight just some of the gifts to the St. Clair community.

In 1902 Sumter Cogswell, the leading force behind Pell City's start, gave 150 acres of land start, gave 100 acres of familiar including a fine spring to the Pell City Manufacturing Company and soon the first saw-tooth cotton mill in the south was

cotton mill in the south was begun.
George W. Pratt, famous in his own right, was said to be instrumental in having the mill located in Pell City. The cornerstone of the building, according to county historian Mattie Lou Teague Crow, was laid in August of 1902 and by the close of 1903 there were about 1500 new inhabitants in Pell City.

1500 new inhabitants in Pell City. Pell City Manufacturing Company was sold to Avondale

Mills in 1919. The company spent a million dollars in 1938 and 1939 to make a thoroughly modern denim mill.

An article published in Alabama News Magazine not long ago reported, "Sometimes in all the excitement created over new industries coming into a city there is a tendency to forget about the contributions made by industries of long-standing in the

"Not so in Pell City, which has recorded a phenomenal industrial growth in recent years. Be sure the Pell Citians are glad to have the new plants with their jobs and payrolls, but they aren't about to forget some old standbys which have been in Pell City for

"A powerful example is Avondale Mills, one of the giants of the Alabama textile industry.

It has been and remains, the economic backbone of Pell City."
With an approximate annual payroll of \$3.5 million of r some

payroll of \$3.5 million ofr some 355 employes, Avondale is more than just an employer.

Let's take a quiz. Who built the first hospital in Pell City? Who built a ball field complex for recreation of our youth? Who simply turned a valve and supplied Pell City with water when the town's water system dried up? Who provides a kindergarten class? Who furnishes room for boy and cub (See Avondale page 9)

(See Avondale page 9)



Aerial View Of Avondale Mills

Article Continued on Back

Avondale

(Continued from page 8)

scout meetings?

If you answered, "Avondale Mills," you were right and maybe now you understand just what Avondale has meant to Pell City. In 1974-75 Avondale made an

investment of between \$3 and \$4 million updating equipment.
Avondale Mills Village only

became a part of the city in the late 1950s but has always gone the extra mile for Pell City. "We want to do our part in the community we operate," said present-day manager James 'Pete' Evans, himself a community leader and member of the Pell City Rotary Club.

Evans also noted Avondale has made numerous land donations to Pell City including the land where the present day Pell City Post Office is located. "We

donafed the city the land and they built the new post office," Evans

Avondale is not only an Alabama textile giant, the company now has nationwide ties

company now has nationwide ties as well as an office in Brussells.

"We have contracts with J. C. Pennys, Levi, Sears, Blue Bell and a number of smaller companies nation-wide as well as some business in Europe," Evans continued. continued..

The 24-hour plant currently produces denims, drills and twills from 100 percent cottom and polyesther blends, according to

polyesther biends, according to Evans.

As one local woman told the News-Aegis recently, "Working at Avondale Mills is like a tradition for some families. My grandmother and my mother worked there. My granddaddy started working there at 14-years old and worked until he was 67."

Avondale has definitely been a

Avondale has definitely been a tradition for Pell City.

SPORTS:

Tide preparing for both Auburn QBs

Page 1B



Talladega: Police investigate auto thefts Childersburg: No injuries in train accident Lifestyle: 15th annual BPW fashion show

2A **4A** 1D

Your hometown newspaper for Talladega and St. Clair counties

ondale smokestack comes down

By DAVID ATCHISON

Hundreds of people gathered around the former Avondale Mills Foundry site Tuesday, recalling the past as workers attempted to dismantle the more than 100-year-old smokestack

"This Mill made Pell City," said Harold Vaughn, 86, of Pell City, as he looked at the 50-foot-tall structure that once had thick white smoke flowing from it.

Vaughn stood along Comer Avenue, watching with anticipation with hun-dreds of others who gathered around the 28-acre site that was used by Avondale Mills. The property is now owned by the city.

Vaughn said his father



The former Avondale Mills smokestack was demolished Tuesday. Workers used explosives twice before finally pushing the structure do trackhoe.

Local man unharmed after smokestack collapse



The demolition of the Ayondale smokestack almost turned tragic as part of the structure fell onto of a trackhoe operated by a man attempting to bring down the 50-foot tower.

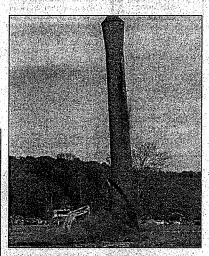
By DAVID ATCHISON

the Avondale smokestack almost turned tragic as ricks from the structure rumbled on top of a track-hoe used in an attempt to bring down the towering structure.

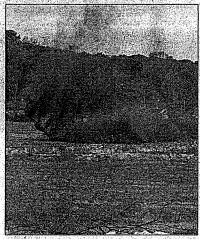
"He is OK and being checked tour by RPS," Muenger said. The track-hoe was being operated by the owner of Phoenix Services of Alabama, LLC.

After two failed attempt bring the 50-foot tall smokestack down with explosives, the worker attempted to break some of the brick-facing at the base

See Collapse, Page 6A







donations can be made in the donor's name, in the name of someone else, or anonymously.

Each child will be given From Page 1A a \$30 gift card, good only worked in the boiler room for purchasing new shoes.

Lincoln

From Page 1A

ing the legality and constitutionality of the police jurisdiction, the collection of sales and use tax by Lincoln within the police jurisdiction, and the loss of tax revenues by the County.

other business Ĭn Tuesday, the council:

· Approved a one-time salary increase (Christmas bonus) of \$350 for permanent full-time employees working for the city at least 90 days;

· Approved an off-premises only retail beer license for Gupta Foods LLC, doing business as Gupta Travel Plaza, 12153 Stemley Road, Lincoln;

· Approved to let bids for Phase I of the Moseley Park renovations. Kitchin said this does not mean the city has allocated funding for the project; and

· Heard from county resident Wendell Stewart, who said he was glad the city pulled back from enforcing the PJ around Lincoln Harbor but was worried about his other property. county neighbors. "They county neighbors.

Avondale

Donations will be just under the large smoke-accepted until Dec. 11. stack that was finally torn down by workers Tuesday.

"I used to go down there and sit with my father," he said, adding that he'd walk home with his father after the second shift ended. That was the life of the town. It's a shame they are tearing it down.'

Others agreed.

"It's a sad time," said 76-year-old Earl "Cooter" Rich of Cropwell.

father worked at the plant, memories we have of our and he held a job in the spooling room, dumping

"This was the life, heart and soul of Pell City," he for bonuses.

recalled when Comer City Tuesday morning to Avenue was just a dirt road. witness the demolition. Train tracks ran alongside He said he retired from the road and onto the Avondale Mills Plant site.

bring coal from Old Coal City. The coal was burned at the plant to produce steam for the manufacturer.

This was the blood of Pell City," Rich said.

Lamont Rich, 78, said he was raised in the Mill Village and "proud of it."

"We went to school right there," he said, pointing to a vacant grassy spot on the former Avondale Mills

standing," Lamont said. "I hate to see it go, but that is progress."

He said both his parents worked at the Mill. He would make extra money working on Saturdays cleaning up inside of the mill as well as working in the plant during the summer months.

"My grandfather and father both worked at the mill," said Alice Wakefield Sullivan, 79, of Pell City.

She was born and raised in the Avondale Mills community. She looked across the field toward the smoke-

ch of Cropwell. "I will probably cry," He said his mother and she said. "That's all the parents, working at the mill. I still have my dad's silver dollars. They would give workers silver dollars

McMillian William Both Rich and Vaughn of Anniston came to Pell the Mill in 2003, before Avondale Mills closed the They said trains would Pell City foundry. He said he did not have an emotional attachment to the historic structure since he did not grow up in Pell

> I came here to watch them tear it down," he said. "I was hoping to see a friend that I haven't seen since I retired. I haven't seen anyone I had worked with.

But many of those who gathered around the can't leave it property had a special con-

nection with the historic structure and did not wish to see it destroyed.

I think it should have been restored and saved," said Jane Jones Alberty, adding that there are buildings in the historic downtown district of Pell City that are almost as old as the smokestack. "If you had a job, you either worked for the city, you owned your own business or you worked for Avondale. There was nothing else here.

Alberty said the smokestack should have been saved at all costs because Avondale was Pell City.

'It's such a big part of your life, history," said Cherry Howell, 55, of Pell

She said her grandparents lived in a house adjacent to the mill. She and her sisters would stay at her grandparent's house frequently on weekends. They would wait for her grandfather to get off work, the second shift, at 10 p.m. and watch him walk across the field toward the house.

"We would hide and surprise him," she said. He knew we were here, but he would act surprised."

Howell said she was sad to see the tall smokestack demolished.

"It's sad to me," she said. "I get teary-eyed about it. I know it's silly, but it's such a big part of Pell City history. I have a lot of good memories associated with

Collapse

From Page 1A

of the structure with the city's trackhoe.

Instead of the structure falling in the planned direction, it collapsed and fell in the opposite direction, across the top of the track-

"It was a long couple of

hours," Muenger said. And it got scary at the

"He just about gave me a heart attack," said Greg Gossett the city's street superintendent, who was at the site monitoring the work.

Another worker with Services Phoenix Alabama said the trackhoe operator only suffered a couple of scratches, despite the bricks crushing part of the trackhoe cab.

While the exterior bricks crumbled away, Muenger said the interior part of the structure was much stronger than originally thought.

detonated Workers explosives to bring down the smokestack twice, once at 9 a.m., and another time about one hour later. Both attempts failed.

That is when the worker attempted to use the trackhoe to finish the job.

Tim Phifer, the owner of Phoenix Services of Alabama.

only inches from death, in 2013.

and that a large portion of the structure fell on the back engine compartment of the trackhoe:

"If the cab had taken a direct hit, it would have killed him," Gossett said.

The city contracted with Phoenix Services of Alabama for the demolition of the former Avondale Mills smokestack.

A structural engineer deemed the smokestack unsafe in 2008, and a possible liability for the city.

The engineer told city officials it would be costly to repair or rehabilitate the structure, and it would never meet code.

The remains of the smokestack are still on the ground at the 28-acre site, which was home to the former Avondale Mills foundry.

"Nobody expected the smokestack to fall the way it did," Gossett said, adding that Phifer was fortunate to walk away unscathed from the near fatal mishap.

He said everything will remain in place on the for-mer Avondale Mills property until the city's insurance company inspects the site and equipment, releasing it back to the city.

"We'll ask the police to keep an eye out on it for us, and secure the gate, Gossett said.

Gossett said the driver of the trackhoe was Avondale Mills proper-The city bought all ty inside the city, which included the foundry site abama. between Comer Avenue Gossett said Phifer was and U.S. 78, for \$1 million