

THE
ONE HUNDRED
AND SEVENTY-THREE
1973-1974

*The
Eleanor Roosevelt
School
1936*

Warm Springs Negro
School

3/18/1937

Dedication services
included address by

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Pres. Edwin R. Embree

*51 no. 100
copy furnished
by Mrs. Roosevelt
S. L. S.*

EXTEMPORANEOUS REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT ON THE OCCASION
OF THE DEDICATION OF THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SCHOOLHOUSE,
WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA, March 18, 1937, 3:00 o'clock P.M.

I am glad that I have been introduced as your neighbor because I have been your neighbor now for a great many years. I am also glad that Mr. Smith went back to that day in Albany, in 1929, when we talked about the school needs in Warm Springs. The Julius Rosenwald Fund helped there materially in providing us with the plans for the other school which was built in 1929, and with the completion of this school this community is now pretty well fitted out with its physical needs as to school buildings.

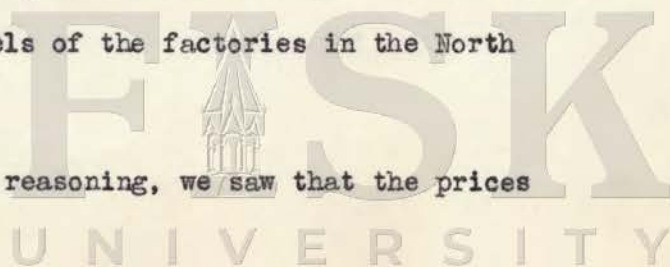
It was way back in 1924 that I began to learn economics at Warm Springs. I went to school at Warm Springs, and here is how it happened: One day, sitting on the porch of the little cottage in which I lived, a very young man came up to the porch and said, "May I speak with you, Mr. Roosevelt?" and I said, "Yes." He came up to the porch and he asked if I would come over to such and such a town - not very far away from here - come over next week and deliver the diplomas at the Commencement of the school. I said, "Yes," and then I said, "Are you the president of the graduating class?" He said, "No, I am principal of the school." I said, "How old are you?" He said, "Nineteen years." I said, "Have you been to college?" He answered, "I had my freshman year at the University of Georgia." I said, "Do you figure on going through and getting a degree?" He said, "Yes, sir, I will be teaching school every other year and going to college every other year on the proceeds. I said, "How much are they paying you?"

And the principal of the school said, "They are very generous; they are paying me three hundred dollars a year." Well, that started me thinking. Three hundred dollars a year for the principal of the school! That meant that the three ladies who were teaching under him were getting less than three hundred dollars a year. I said to myself, "Why pay that scale?"

At that particular time one of the banks in Warm Springs closed its doors. At the same time one of the stores in Warm Springs folded up. I began figuring out that the community did not have any purchasing power. There were a good many reasons for that. One reason was five cent cotton. You know what five cent cotton, six cent cotton, seven cent cotton meant to the South, and yet here was a very large part of the Nation that was completely at the mercy of people outside of the South, of the speculators, dependent on world conditions and on national conditions over which they had absolutely no control. The South was starving on five and six and seven cent cotton and they could not build schools and they could not pay teachers and the younger generation was growing up without an adequate education. You and I know that that simple fact is very, very true.

So I began expanding my economic philosophy. I started in the next year, as some of you will remember, and let a contract to build the golf course. The contractor, who was an honest and efficient contractor, got his labor, partly white and partly colored, around Warm Springs and he paid them seventy cents a day and eighty cents a day--when the weather was good. Figure out the purchasing power of the families of these workers in the course of a year. Could they buy anything at the local store? Could the local store sell enough to keep the wheels of the factories in the North running?

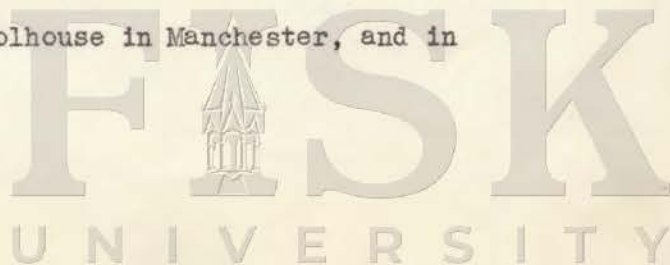
In other words, by that process of reasoning, we saw that the prices



paid to labor down here in Warm Springs, the prices that we people got for our cotton--all of them tied in with the factories of the industrial cities of the North and East. And so a number of years ago--and I was not the only one, for a lot of people were thinking along the same lines --we began trying to think of the picture as a national picture. We began to realize that here in this wonderful Southland there was a great opportunity, an economic opportunity, an educational opportunity, if we could only do something to stabilize what people got for their work and their cotton at a higher level--a level which would be more nearly the level of other parts of the country.

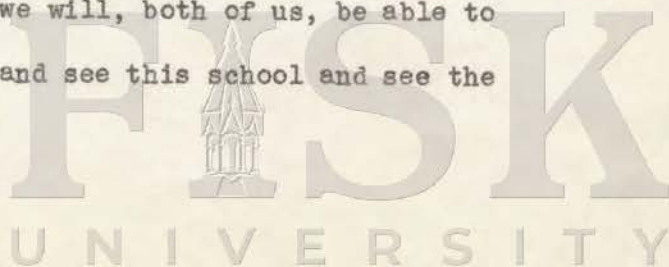
And here we are in 1937. We can remember back thirteen or fourteen years ago and compare the condition of Warm Springs and Meriwether County, and indeed the whole of the South, this year with the conditions in 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, even before the depression. Today we are infinitely better off and we all know it. That is because we are today thinking in national terms.

Now, so far as education goes, we have a long, long way to go. Somebody at lunch told me a story of an old negro who had said: "He got a lot of book knowledge but he ain't got no mother knowledge." Now, there is a lot in that. It is not book knowledge alone that counts. Even you children in the back room can take this from me: It is not book knowledge alone that will get you through life. You have got to have mother knowledge, too. Yes, we have a long way to go, but we are taking the proper steps as shown by the fact that this building and the other schoolhouse, the new schoolhouse in Manchester, and in



other parts of this country have been built to meet our physical needs. At the same time we must raise our economic standards a good deal higher than they are today. I would like to see the pay of the teachers in the whole State of Georgia approximate more nearly the pay of the teachers in the State of New York in the country districts where I live. I would like to see the plan of Governor Rivers go through. He told me the other day that he wanted to spend twice as much on education this coming year as was spent last year. That is a great ambition and I hope he succeeds. He wants to guarantee a seven-months school year to every child in the State of Georgia, and I hope that he can accomplish that, too. But it is going to mean that everybody must put his shoulder to the wheel to put it through.

Mr. Peabody - I wish he could be here today - said to me the other day, "We have made great strides and today in this State there is a greater understanding among all groups of citizens in every county for the need of raising the economic standards and thereby raising the educational standards of the State." He has contributed very greatly to what has been done, and we are all very grateful and proud of the work that George Foster Peabody has done, not only in this State but in a great many other states of the Union, including up-State New York. I am sorry that he cannot be here today, and I am also sorry that my better half cannot be here today. She asked me to tell you that she is tremendously grateful and very happy in having this fine building named in her honor, and I hope that next time we will, both of us, be able to get down here so that she may come here and see this school and see the



children in it and see the tablet with her name over there on the front wall.

I have known the parents and the grandparents of a good many of the boys and girls who are actually at school in this building at the present time, so that I have a personal feeling for you boys and girls. I know that this school is going to help you to be good citizens.

* * * * *

Warm Springs

MRS (G -
Warm Springs)

March 23, 1937

Dear President Roosevelt: I am inclosing some pictures
of the Eleanor Roosevelt
School taken at Warm Springs last Thursday. As Mrs. Roosevelt
could not be present I hope you will turn them over to her.

You will be interested to know
that this last "Rosenwald" school completed a program of 5,358
buildings in 883 counties of fifteen southern states, with a
total pupil capacity of 665,000, or more than 40 per cent of
all Negro pupils enrolled in these states. You can imagine
what a thrill it was to one who designed the plans and directed
the building of these schools to have you as a "Good Neighbor"
and President of the United States take part in this last
dedication. Your inspiring message which has had wide publicity
will do much to encourage better education among the "forgotten"
rural communities of the South.

Sincerely yours,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Warm Springs, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Dedication Exercises
of
The Eleanor Roosevelt School

Thursday, March 18, 1937, 2:30 P. M.

Warm Springs, Georgia

Program

America.

Invocation ----- Rev. Sparks, Pastor Colored Baptist Church

Spirituals by the male Glee Club of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school.

Climbin' de Mountain

Ain't Comin' Here

Ezekiel Saw de Wheel.

Remarks— L. S. Smith, Director of Southern Office of Julius Rosenwald Fund.

The President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Address ----- Edwin R. Embree, President Julius Rosenwald Fund

Acceptance of Building for State—Robert L. Cousins, Director Negro Education.

Greetings ----- M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools

Greetings from Hon. George Foster Peabody ----- Mrs. Waite



Program

Selections ----- Children of the Eleanor Roosevelt School

1. Song ----- Battle Hymn of the Republic
2. A Tribute to Roosevelt ----- Willie L. Jackson
3. Spiritual—Down By The River Side.
4. Exercise—What the Letters Mean.
5. Song—O Beautiful America.

Recognition of Visitors.

Spirituals ----- Male Glee Club

Yaka Sey—African Chant

Peter on de Sea

Ol' Man River

Laying of Corner Stone ----- W. I. Nunn

Doxology.

Members of Board of Education:

W. I. Nunn, Chairman

Duncan Leverett, Vice-Chmn.

Harold E. Poor, Sec. and Treas.

Principal of the Eleanor Roosevelt School ----- Norman P. Wilson

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

Works Progress Administrator of Georgia--- Gay B. Shepperson

Works Progress Resident Engineer ----- William Hunter

Works Progress Superintendent ----- H. C. Riehle



nls (Ga)

Warm Springs

Personal

February 20, 1937

Dear President Roosevelt:

The Warm Springs Negro School will be ready for dedication any time you can be present. If you will please give us the date that will suit you for a brief dedication we shall make arrangements accordingly. I have very much hoped that this building could be dedicated while our dear Mr. Peabody is with us.

It was my privilege to attend the dedication of the first Rosenwald school, completed in 1914, at which Booker T. Washington delivered the address. I am looking forward with unusual interest to the dedication of the last school to be built by aid of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and dedicated by you. This will be the 5358th "Rosenwald School". It is significant that this school was built mainly by aid of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, the President of the United States, Mr. George Foster Peabody and the Government.

Sincerely your friend,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

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UNIVERSITY

C O P Y

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 1, 1937

Dear Mr. Smith:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of February twentieth. He will be glad to participate in the dedicatory exercises of the Warm Springs Negro School, and has suggested that this be arranged during his forthcoming stay in Warm Springs. We expect to be there from the eleventh to about the twenty-eighth.

I suggest that you get in touch with me while we are down there so that we can fix a convenient time.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MARVIN MCINTYRE

S. L. Smith, Esq.,
Director, Julius Rosenwald Fund,
Cotton States Building,
Nashville,
Tennessee

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UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME

Received at

1937 MAR 6 PM 3 13

QA436 119 DL=WARMSPRINGS GA 6 255P

S L SMITH=

JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND COTTON STATES BLDG NASH=

THANKS YOUR LETTER MARCH 4TH COUSINS SUGGESTS 18TH OR 19TH
EITHER DATE AGREEABLE HERE WILL YOU SUGGEST CHOICE TO
MCINTYRE LETTING ME KNOW AS SOON AS POSSIBLE DECISION SO
DATE CAN BE GIVEN FORTVALLEY SINGERS WHO HAVE OFFERED
SERVICES THINK IT WOULD BE FINE HAVE POOR TURN OVER MEETING
YOU AS PRESIDING OFFICER PRESIDENT TO SPEAK WHEN AND AS
LONG AS HE WILL THOUGH I PRESUME HE CANNOT GIVE MUCH TIME
EMBREE TO MAKE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS SUPPLEMENTED BY COUSINS
FOR STATE SINGERS TO OPEN AND CLOSE PROGRAM AND SOMETHING
BRIEF FROM SCHOOL BODY THINK THIS BOXES COMPASS IF NOT
TOO LONG EXERCISES SHOULD BE KEPT CONCISE AND BRIEF AS
POSSIBLE AND STILL COVER SITUATION=

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY.

AT NO COST....

You can hasten the answer to your telegram by adding the words Answer by Western Union or Reply by Western Union or Wire by Western Union or Telegraph by Western Union. No extra charge will be made for this helpful service.

FISK

Julius Rosenwald Fund

Southern Office
Cotton States Building
Nashville, Tennessee

S. L. Smith
Director for Southern Office

March 11, 1937

Dear Mr. Embree: Thursday, March 18th, has been set by the State Department of Education and the local school officials of Warm Springs for the dedication with Friday the 19th as an alternate, subject to the approval of the President. At Mr. Peabody's request I have telegraphed this message to the President. Just as soon as I hear from him approving the date I shall notify you. If you are out of Chicago, I hope you will let me know just where I can reach you around the end of this week or the first of next week so that I may give you the exact date and hour of the dedication. I am attaching a telegram which I received from Mr. Peabody and a copy of Mr. McIntyre's letter.

I have just been notified by the Secretary of the Warm Springs Board of Education that I have been selected to preside at the meeting. You and the President are expected to make the two main addresses. I hope it will be so that he can stay through the entire exercises.

Sincerely yours,

S. L. Smith

SLS:MT

Mr. Edwin R. Embree
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

P.S. If you care to do so you might extend invitation to Trustees and officers of the Fund to attend Dedication. S. L.

FISK
UNIVERSITY

WARM SPRINGS
Mrs (Ga -
GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY

WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA

March 18, 1937

My Friends:

One of the durable satisfactions of my full 85 years of living has been my privilege of association with the Southern Education movement which began its great activity at the beginning of this century. My interest and association with Negro Education goes back to the last century when I became a member of the Board of Trustees of Hampton, Va. in 1884. The Principal of this School we are dedicating today is, I understand, one of our Hampton graduates. So you see through these many long years I have seen much progress made up the ladder of education, and have seen the help given by many others of your friends of the white race as Miss Jeans who established the Jeans Fund for the aid of Negro Rural School Education, and my friend Julius Rosenwald of Chicago who established the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

The Works Progress Administration created during the administration of our own great President has joined with the Rosenwald Fund in giving to this community of Warm Springs, the President's "other home" this excellent school building which his gracious Lady has honored by letting it be named for her--The Eleanor Roosevelt School. I rejoice that I have been spared to send you felicitations on the completion of this building from which I hope students will go forth into the world to become better citizens and thus reflect credit on this community and on this school. It has been a joy to me to have had a part in it, and while I regret I am not allowed to be present in the flesh at this gathering to join in your satisfaction, you may know that I am in spirit, ever sincerely yours friend

George Foster Peabody

DEDICATION OF THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

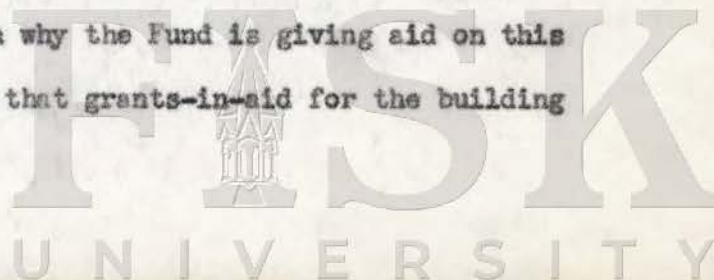
Warm Springs, Georgia

The Eleanor Roosevelt School for Negroes at Warm Springs, Georgia was formally dedicated March 18, 1937. The principal addresses were made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Edwin R. Embree, President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Brief talks were also made by M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Education, and Robert Cousins, State Agent of Negro Schools, in receiving the school and turning it over to the chairman and secretary of the local school board. An interesting letter from George Foster Peabody, who has cooperated with the President and others in promoting this building, was read by his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite.

The program included spirituals by the Male Glee Club of Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School and hymns and recitations by the children of the local school who clustered closely about the President during the performance. A small boy recited "A Tribute to Roosevelt".

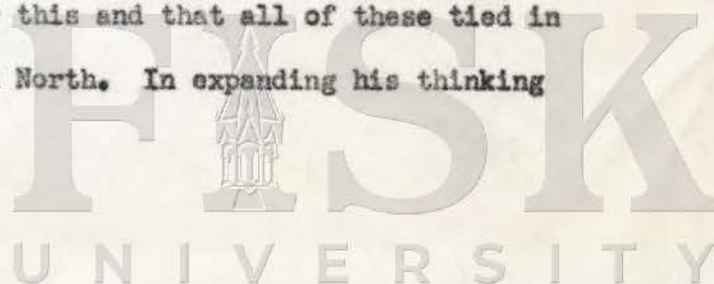
Among the out-of-state guests present were Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, Marvin McIntyre and Miss Margaret Lehand, secretaries to the President. The principal, teachers and pupils of the local white school were also present.

In introducing President Roosevelt and Mr. Embree, S. L. Smith, Director of the Southern Office of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, stated that it was necessary to explain why the Fund is giving aid on this building since it was announced that grants-in-aid for the building



program were discontinued in 1932. He stated that the Fund, through his office, had furnished plans for the Warm Springs white school in 1926 and offered to give aid in building the Negro school, but that the entire appropriation was used on the white school, making it impossible for the colored school to be erected at that time. In 1929 Governor Roosevelt told the director of the Fund that they were preparing to build the colored school soon and received a promise of cooperation; but the depression prevented carrying forward the building program. After Governor Roosevelt had become President of the United States he still remembered this promise and invited Mr. Smith to come to Warm Springs in 1934 to talk over plans with him and Mr. Peabody, after which the Julius Rosenwald Fund, on the recommendation of Mr. Embree, appropriated \$2,500 to pay not more than one-fourth the total cost of the 5,358th Rosenwald school.

Although President Roosevelt's address was the first on the program, he remained until the end of the exercises which lasted more than an hour. In his talk, which was extemporaneous, he told how he had "gone to school" in economics at Warm Springs in 1924, when he learned from a young principal that his annual salary was only \$300., and that the salaries of the teachers in the school were even less. His next lesson was learned when he let a contract the following year for a golf course at Warm Springs and found that the contractor was paying his laborers, white and colored, about seventy cents a day. He stated that an examination into the causes of the cheap labor, which provided very little purchasing power, revealed the fact that five cent cotton was chiefly responsible for this and that all of these tied in with the factories of the East and North. In expanding his thinking



on these problems he began to think of the picture as a "national picture". President Roosevelt commended the program of Governor Rivers and Superintendent Collins of Georgia, which calls for an appropriation twice as large for education as in former years and a guarantee of a seven months term. He expressed a hope that Georgia would raise the salary standards of all teachers, stating that he would like to see the teachers' pay in Georgia approximate more nearly that of New York State.

Mr. Embree, President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, who followed President Roosevelt on the program, in commenting on the significance of this building and the dedicatory exercises said, "We are seeing democracy here at its best".

The Eleanor Roosevelt school is located on an elevation overlooking the bathing pools of the little town of Warm Springs. The building is of brick well constructed and consists of four regular classrooms, library, community room and auditorium. The total cost of the schoolhouse, the six acre site and equipment was approximately \$16,000. The project represents a cooperative enterprise involving funds raised by private subscriptions of the Negroes and whites of the community, the local school board, the Julius Rosenwald Fund, the state department of education, and the Works Progress Administration. This replaces an old combined church and society hall which was used for school purposes until March 1937.



Warm Springs

*W.S. (G. Warm
X
Springs School*

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ON EQUIP-
MENT FOR WARM SPRINGS NEGRO SCHOOL

Sealed bids should be sent to Mr. Harold E. Poor,
Secretary-Treasurer, Board of Education, Warm
Springs, Georgia by Thursday, July 2nd.

Bids contemplate the furnishing and delivering
of all items to Warm Springs.

In submitting bids a picture and description
of each item should be attached to the bid if pos-
sible. This applies specifically to steel class
room chairs, teachers' desks, tables, auditorium
chairs and steel chair desks.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids
and to recommend award of contracts on the basis
of that product which offers the best value.

The successful bidder on auditorium chairs will
furnish an acceptable floor plan for the arrange-
ment of the seats when notified.

It is expected that the Warm Springs Negro School
will be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1936,
and the equipment should be installed by that date.

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FUNDS FOR THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT SHOULD BE RESERVED:

Vocational Agriculture- - - - - \$150.00

The supervisor of vocational agriculture for Negroes will submit a list of needed equipment to cover woodwork, ironwork, and canning.

Home Economics - - - - - \$150.00

The State Supervisor of Home Economics will furnish a list of equipment to be purchased within the amount set aside in order to start the program for home making for girls.

Supplementary Readers and Primary Materials - - \$50.00

The State Department of Education will furnish a list of materials to come within this range of price.

The above mentioned amounts will cover only the minimum needs and should be increased if funds are available.

SPECIFICATIONS

Steel Filing Cabinet

Number wanted 1

Letter size-with lock-four drawers

Non-suspension

This specification contemplates the furnishing and delivering of the cabinet.

The right is reserved to recommend award of contracts on the basis of that product which offers the best value.

SPECIFICATIONS

Teachers' Desks

Quantity 4

Size 42" x 30"

Made with plain oak throughout

Two drawers, dovetail

Book rails on top and glides

Foot rest included

The desk must equal to those of the Standard School Equipment Company advertised as # 16.

This specification contemplates the furnishing and delivering of the desks.

The right is reserved to recommend award of the contract on the basis of the product which offers the best value.

S P E C I F I C A T I O N S

Steel Class Room Chairs

Quantity 115

- 15 - Seat 10 inches from floor
- 30 - Seat 12 inches from floor
- 25 - Seat 14 inches from floor
- 45 - Seat 16 inches from floor

Chairs shall have plywood seats and steel frames.

The chairs must be equal to those advertised by Peabody as #230, and by American as # 268.

The right is reserved to recommend award of contracts on the basis of that product which offers the best value.

This specification contemplates the furnishing and delivering of the number of chairs with specifications listed above.

SPECIFICATIONS

Steel Chair Desk - movable type

Quantity - 60

10 - Seat 12 inches from floor

25 - Seat 14 inches from floor

25 - Seat 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches from floor

These chair desks should be equal to those described by Peabody as # 200 and by American as # 262.

No book drawers, inkwells, or pencil racks are wanted.

The right is reserved to recommend award of the contract on the basis of that product which

This specification contemplates the furnishing and delivering of the desks.

SPECIFICATIONS

Auditorium Chairs - Stationary Type

This specification contemplates the furnishing, delivering and installing of stationary auditorium chairs in the quantity - listed below

Quantity	200
----------	-----

Backs and seats shall be five-ply 7/16 inch only.

Standards shall be cast iron.

Chairs desired must be equal to those advertised by Peabody as # 600 and # 810, and by American as # 123 and # 1152.

A picture of the auditorium chairs on which the bid is submitted together with other details should be attached to the bid when it is submitted.

The right is reserved to recommend award of the contract on the basis of that product which offers the best value.

S P E C I F I C A T I O N S

Window shades

Quantity - - - - - 28

Double roll

Tan canvass material

Bids should specify cost according to length
and width of shades.

This specification contemplates the furnishing
and delivering of the shades but not the
installation.

S P E C I F I C A T I O N S

Globe

Quantity 1

12 inch Plain Stand

Maps

Quantity 4

1 - Georgia

1 - World

1 - United States

1 - Western Hemphishere

These maps should be mounted on a spring roller with a strip of oilcloth attached to lower edge of map.

The bid contemplates furnishing and delivering.

SPECIFICATIONS

Class room tables

Quantity - - - - - 15

2-72" x 30" x 20"

3-72" x 30" x 22"

2-72" x 30" x 24"

2-72" x 30" x 27"

6-72" x 30" x 29"

Tables should be made from close grain hardwood with tops grooved. Legs should be fastened with heavy bolts. The finish should be School Furniture, Brown and Dull. No compartments are desired in these tables.

This specification contemplates the furnishing and delivering of the tables.

S P E C I F I C A T I O N S

Stoves

Quantity - - - - - 7

Prices may be submitted on Jacketed stoves and circulating heaters large enough to heat a regular size class room.

Bids submitted should list a price which should include furnishing and delivering the stoves to the school.

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT FOR GENERAL SCIENCE

Suggested
quantity

Article

Individual Apparatus

One set for each student or group of students

4	Beakers, 250 cc
2	Battery Jar 5 x 7 in.
2	Glass Plate, 100 x 100 mm
2	Meter Stick
2	Wire Gauze Square, 4 in.
2	Flask, 250 cc
2	Rubber Stopper, 2 hole
4	Bar Magnets, 1 x 1 x 15 cm
2	Magnetic Compass, 10 mm diam.
2	Test Tube Holder
2	Thistle Tube
2	Alcohol Lamp, 4 oz.

GENERAL STOCK

For a class of ten students

48	Test Tubes, 5 x 5/8"
12 ft.	Rubber tubing, 3/16 in.
2 lbs.	Glass tubing, assorted, 4 to 7 mm.
1 ctn.	Iron Filings with sifter top (1 lb)
1	Vial Litmus Paper, Blue
1	Vial Litmus Paper, Red
1 Pkg.	Corks, assorted 0 - 11
1	Set cork borers
24	Bottles, wide mouth, 8 oz.
24	Corks, to fit 8 oz. bottles
12	Test tubes, 8 x 1
5	Rubber Stoppers, 2 hole
1 lb.	Copper Sulphate, cryst.
1 lb.	Nitric acid, commercial
1 lb.	Hydrochloric acid, commercial
1 lb.	Sulphuric acid, commercial
4 oz.	Fehling's Solution, "A"
4 oz.	Fehling's Solution, "B"
1 lb.	Potassium Chlorate, cryst.
1 lb.	Manganese Dioxide
1 lb.	Marble chips
1 lb.	Zinc, mossy

CLASS OR TEACHER'S DEMONSTRATION APPARATUS

2	Ring Stands, 3 rings
1	Clamp Holder
1	Graduate, cylindrical, 100 cc
1	Lift Pump, glass model
1	Force Pump, glass model
6 ft.	Rubber Tubing, for pumps 1/4"
1	Barometer Tube, with pipette and well
1 lb.	Mercury
1	Compass, Magnetic 40 mm
1	Electric Bell, 2 1/2 in. gong
2	Push Buttons, steel with screw cap
2	Pulleys, triple bakelite
2	Pulleys, single, bakelite
1	Telegraph Set, key and sounder
2	Dry Cells



M. D. COLLINS
STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

State
Department of Education
Atlanta, Georgia

NRS
Warm Springs

Warm
Springs

June 22, 1937

Mr. S. L. Smith
Julius Rosenwald Fund
Cotton States Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Smith:

When I was in Warm Springs a few weeks ago, I called to see Mr. Peabody. I was glad to find him able to walk about his house and grounds. I had my kodak with me, and persuaded him to let me take a snap shot of him in front of his college. I am sending you herewith one of the pictures, which I know you will be glad to get.

Mr. Peabody is now at Saratoga Springs but I hear from him often. He has just sent me a check for \$100 to be used in purchasing vocational equipment for the Warm Springs Negro School. Shortly before he left he purchased some equipment for wood-work which cost about \$65. I am planning to use the check for \$100 for some tools for iron work, and some equipment for the Home Economics Department. We expect to employ a well qualified teacher in the field of home economics for the school next year, and put the department on the list of those to be aided by the State.

Mr. Peabody is very much interested in building a teacher's home at the Negro school at Warm Springs. The Negro Board of Education is already in debt for the building which we dedicated, so I do not believe that they will have much money for such a purpose in the near future. I will keep my eyes open for any Federal aid which may be available for such a purpose. Very few counties in Georgia, outside of about five urban counties, have skilled workers on the relief rolls. Mr. Peabody has said that at such a time when Federal aid can be secured, he believes he can find some funds for the cottage.

Based on your letter of June 19, I will proceed on the basis that the same four Rosenwald Libraries will be available for the next six

FISK
UNIVERSITY



M. D. COLLINS
STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

State
Department of Education
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. S. L. Smith--Page 2

months on the same terms as previously stated. With the State of Georgia providing some funds for grade libraries next year, I am serving notice on you now that you may expect a large number of orders for elementary libraries after the schools open next fall.

Very cordially yours,

Robert L. Cousins, Director
Division of Negro Education

rlc:mc

Inclosure

FISK
UNIVERSITY

an election recently by the student body. Miss Estes will succeed Miss Anne Griffin, of Sandersville.

Miss Carolyn Malone, of Atlanta, was named vice president of the council.

Miss Estes, the newly elected president, and all the members of the new governing body, will be installed in their respective offices following the spring holidays, March 30.

Miss Estes has served on the honor council for three years. She is a member of the Junior class and has taken an active part in all college activities. Nomination for presidency of the organization is based upon academic standing, loyalty to the college and the council and previous experience on the board.

Miss Estes is a veteran member of the junior basketball team and has been an outstanding member of both the basketball and soccer teams for three years.—Newnan Herald.

convention will meet Sunday at the Nazarene Church in Manchester at 1:30 o'clock, it was stated this week by Mr. A. H. Nesmith, President.

Mr. Nesmith said that a large crowd is expected, including singers from out of the county, and that everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Improvement Of Land By Georgia Farmers Noted In Reports Of County Agents

A survey of annual reports from county agents all over the state has revealed that Georgia farmers last year terraced more land and planted more acres in soil-conserving crops than ever before.

From the office of Acting Extension Director Walter S. Brown in Athens, comes a report that farmers of the state in 1936 planted 159,000 acres in winter legumes to improve the soil. Ten years ago only 41,000 acres were planted to such crops as

soybeans, cowpeas and hay.

The county agents' reports also show that in order to terrace their land the modern way, farmers in 43 counties of Georgia have organized County Soil Conservation and Improvement Associations. During the year farmer-members of these associations terraced more than 60,000 acres of their land with cooperatively-owned-and-operated power terracing outfits.

Robertson and Blackmon were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. D. died Wednesday.

He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Dunn is survived by three daughters and two sons. He will be greatly missed throughout Meriwether County and his passing is deeply regretted.

Funeral services were held at the Northside Baptist church, with Revs. J. G. Burgess and R. B. Hawkins officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Simpkins is survived by her husband; and three sisters, Mrs. Wilson, of Ellenwood, Ga. Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Mableton, Ga., and Miss Lilly Fowler, of Coast View, Fla.

Cox-Gilbert-Jackson Co. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. Turner is survived by his wife; three brothers, Charlie, Arch and Joe Turner, of Cedartown; and two children, Mrs. Lou Bryant and Mrs. Joe Jones, of Manchester.

Sympathies of many friends are extended the bereaved family. Cox-Gilbert-Jackson Co. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express thanks to all our friends for the beautiful florals and many expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Mr. Thomas A. Milner.

Mrs. Thomas A. Milner

Mrs. Hoke Smith

Frances, Florence, Corene and Jesse H. Milner.

P. T. A. Sponsors May Day Hobby Show

The P. T. A. of Warm Springs Public school had its regular meeting Tuesday, March 2, and began making plans for a May Day Hobby Show. Besides the out-door athletic events the class rooms will be turned into booths for a display of the different Hobby Shows.

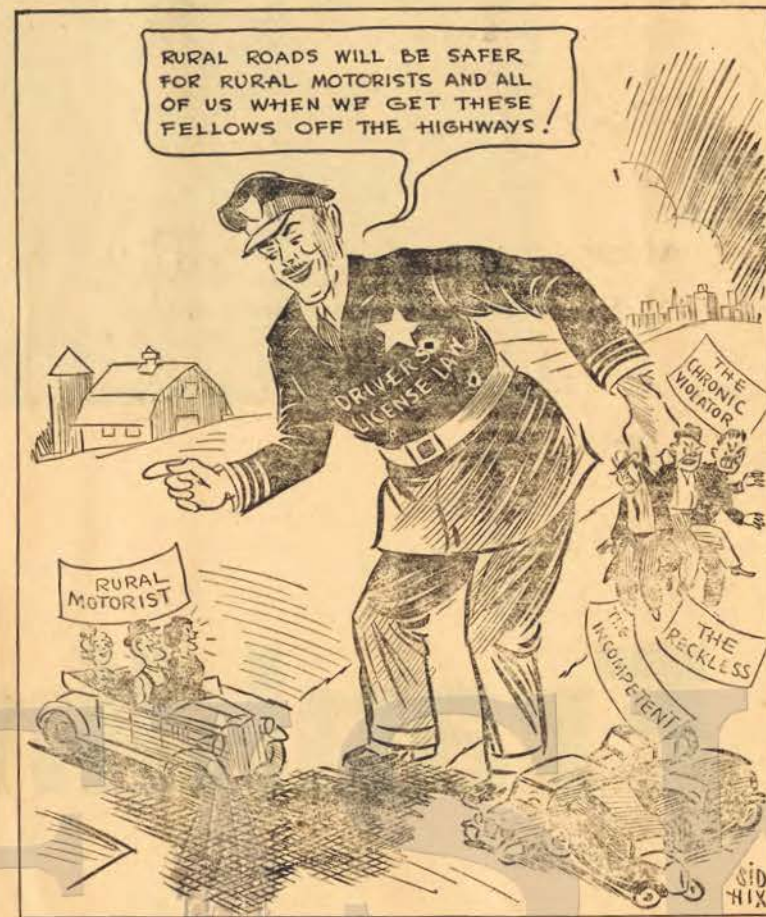


APOLLO BOYS' CHOIR TO SING SATURDAY AT PRESIDENT THEATRE

The Apollo Boys' Choir, from Birmingham, Ala., which will come here Saturday to sing before President Roosevelt, will also be featured at the President Theatre in Manchester in afternoon and evening performances that day.

It was stated by M. B. Argo, manager of the theatre that the matinee performance would be given about five o'clock and the evening one about eight thirty. As a large crowd is expected to hear this choir sing, people are advised to come early for both shows.

The Apollo Choir sang here last year before the President and on the occasion Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at the school. They have exceptionally fine voices and are always keenly enjoyed wherever they go. They rate as probably the country's foremost boys' choir.



National Safety Council

Farmers, Housewives, Employees Protest Chain Store Tax



Biggest crowd in State's history storms Senate Chamber and overruns State Capitol, protesting against passage of proposed Chain Store Tax bill. Farmers say they will lose cash market. Housewives say will increase cost of living. Chain Store employees say if Chain Stores destroyed, they on relief.

The Foundation's Looking Glass

Mrs. Timmons and daughter, Eleanor, of New Jersey, are spending some time at the Foundation on their way home from Florida.

Miss Ethel Nielsen left Monday to return to her home. She will be greatly missed at the Foundation.

Miss Nellie Scott, of Idaho, is a new arrival at the Foundation.

About fourteen guests enjoyed a dinner party in honor of Dana Hammond, held in the private dining room of Georgia Hall Sunday evening.

Mrs. Voris White, Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huckabee spent Sunday in Meansville.

Mrs. Jim Young and daughter, Mildred, spent part of Sunday in Concord.

Mr. W. H. Clark returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Atlanta.

Greenville News

Miss Dora Freeman, Mrs. C. M. Awtrey and Mrs. S. M. Smith paid Atlanta a visit last week.

Mrs. J. L. Render, Mrs. O. W. Hill and Miss Hopie Terrell spent Thursday in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seay spent Thursday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Guy Rutledge and children, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mrs. T. G. Williams.

Miss Florence Weldon spent the week-end at Griffin.

Mrs. Mark Crowder left Saturday for her home in Conyers, after a visit to Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. Ben Freeman, of Emory, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mabel Lambert, of Luthersville, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Weaver.

Miss Mary Luk spent the week in Atlanta.

Mr. J. F. Hatchett spent Monday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huddleston, Mrs. W. S. Tigner and Mrs. J. B. Hatchett spent Friday in Atlanta.

RALEIGH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Mary Moncrief, Mrs. B. Trotter and children, of Salem, Ala., visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Curtis Hudson, of Atlanta, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Fowler and Mrs. Frank Fowler spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Grace Morris visited Mrs. A. N. Gill and Mrs. Emmett Morris at Woodbury Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and children, of Woodland, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butts and children, of Warm Springs, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revier, at Barnesville.

Mrs. C. A. Hudson visited Mrs. A. S. Persons at Warm Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn and son, of Molena, visited their father, Mr. Ralph Brown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Bridges spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. M. Self returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Elmer Bridges spent several days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craton, at Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Susie Hardy, at Warm Springs.

Rev. Vonner, of Warm Springs, will fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

Manufacturers of billiard balls claim that ivory suitable for their use is found in only one elephant tusk out of 50.

**COX-GILBERT-
JACKSON CO.**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Outlook Justifies State Participation In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in Inviting Governor and People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK, (Special).—In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation.

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United States, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors. They will comprise a true cross-section of America."

The World's Fair, according to Mr. Whalen, will be a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: "What kind of a world have we built? What kind of a world are we building? What kind of a world can we build?" With collateral improvements, it will represent a total investment of more than \$125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 1216½ acres, almost at the geographical and population centre of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for completion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States" in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr. Whalen.

By Rev. Oscar Bulloch
 "And some evangelists"—Eph. 4:11.
 There is absolutely no chance for the church to win the world for Christ, except through the Holy Ghost. That is God's plan and there can be no other. We are living in the time of His dispensation and we must win through His power, or fill the church with unconverted people who will be finally lost.

An old-time revival of real regeneration by the Holy Ghost in the hearts and lives of the people will do more to save our nation from blight and ruin into which it has gone than any single thing. "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come unto you"—Acts 1:8. The Holy Spirit convicts the soul and shows the need of Christ. People must be awakened before they can be moved; they must be interested before they can be converted. And we must be conscious that "It is not by might or power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts"—Zech. 4:6.

The mass of people we are called to evangelize have dismissed God, the church, the Sunday School and gone in their automobiles down the broad road, and the church at ease in Zion. We have no right as a

men bring against revivals. "And He gave some apostles and some prophets and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the

ALMANAC



"Honest men and knaves may possibly wear the same clothes."

MARCH

- 12—Gen. U. S. Grant is made commander of Union armies, 1864.
- 13—First blood of the American Revolution is shed, 1775.
- 14—Eli Whitney patents cotton gin, changing southern agriculture, 1794.
- 15—Gen. Pershing set out on punitive expedition into Mexico, 1916.
- 16—American ship sails with food for starving Russians, New York, 1892.
- 17—British evacuated Boston, giving Americans new hope in war, 1776.
- 18—200 negro emigrants sailed for Liberia from Savannah, Ga., 1835.

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goes right to the seat of the inflammation to soothe and heal inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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 LOW RAIL FARES
 FAST AND CONVENIENT SCHEDULES
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 Air-Conditioned Sleeping Cars and
 Dining Cars**

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 FARES AND CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE
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 ATLANTA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



**A customer whose average
 Electric bill is less than
 \$1¹⁵ a month says---**

*"And now I can run
 my new Electric
 Refrigerator for only
 6¢ a day more."*

THAT'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS HER TO ENJOY ALL OF
 the money-saving, health-protecting benefits of Electric Refrigeration. Food and milk are safe from spoiling for days. "Left-overs" taste just as good a day or so later. There are always plenty of ice cubes ready, too. Just think of it—she gets the finest refrigeration for only 6¢ a day. Food savings alone more than pay this small increase in her electric bill.

And what she can do, you can do. If your electric bill is a little more than here, it will cost you even less for Electric Refrigeration. That is because the more electricity you use, the cheaper it gets per unit.

**HERE'S The NEW 1937 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 Georgia Power Company**



UNIVERSITY

ty in Columbus.
Miss Nancy Eaton and other friends.
Mrs. Meyers, are recent arrivals at the Foundation.

Elmer Michelson, of Belmont, Iowa, is a new arrival at the Foundation.

Mrs. Harry Pierson and family, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to the Foundation.

Mr. Louis Asbell, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Foundation.

Mr. McCarthy, trustee of the Foundation, and son, John, of Toronto, Canada, have returned from Florida and are spending some time at the Foundation.

GAY NEWS

Rev. Woodward, of Jacksonville, Florida, preached at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Evans, Mrs. Kate Moore, Mrs. Pearl Evans and Agnus spent last Wednesday in Atlanta shopping.

Mr. J. L. Estes was brought home last week from Atlanta hospital.

Miss Carolyn Estes spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and baby, of Warm Springs, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Clark are sorry to hear of his serious accident last Thursday on the way to Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alford and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maynard spent Friday Atlanta.

Miss Lucy Clark, teacher at Woodland, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Royal Mann, of Atlanta, visited his friends here over the week-end.

Miss Lois Almond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clark, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with Mr. W. H. Clark and family.

Messrs. E. B. Estes, Harvey Estes and Miss Margaret Evans spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Miss Pennie Clark spent last Tuesday in Greenville among friends.

from Columbus.

Mrs. Hill Murphy, of Griffin, spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. H. H. Revell.

Miss Orville Culpepper, of Atlanta, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Ed Lummus and daughter, Miss Betty, also Miss Leslie Parham, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. S. Parham.

Miss Mildred Blackmon, of Wood Point, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Florine Sibley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sibley, at Wooster.

Mrs. Brown Lancaster is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jolley, at Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Evans spent Sunday in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson and Mrs. Martha H. Arnold, of La-Grange, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hill.

FOR SALE

Two dry cows. Want to buy a nice Jersey cow in fresh. Write or call to see

A. C. NEWMAN
Warm Springs, Ga.

Yellowstone Lake, in Yellowstone National Park, drains in the Atlantic Ocean but at one time it drained into the Pacific.



ie Willie: "Hey, Ma, which costs the most, a living room suite or a bicycle?"

Mother: "How should I know? Call RHODES-PERDUE FURNITURE COMPANY and ask

J. M. BAKER, Jr., the Salesman

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"WE STILL HAVE THE APPRECIATIVE SPIRIT—PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL."

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Instant Ambulance
Greenville Phone 18
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the fatal shot.



"Home Wiring by Amateur Electricians."

Has Caused Many A Fire"

So wrote Fire Chief O. J. Parker, of the Atlanta Fire Department, in a recent article in the Atlanta Journal Magazine. Among other things, he said: "Practically every fire which we have had in Atlanta was preventable. Not at the time, maybe, but in the long run the blaze could have been avoided. Many fires are due to structural defects, such as FAULTY WIRING or a defective flue.

. HOME WIRING BY AMATEUR ELECTRICIANS WITH LOW GRADE, 10-CENT WIRING, HAS CAUSED MANY A FIRE."

SOME ECONOMIES ARE EXPENSIVE!

Most anyone can connect lights so they will burn. But what about the SAFETY of your property and perhaps a LIFE, not to mention Dependable Service, Convenience, a Lower Insurance Rate and other advantages of a CORRECT INSTALLATION?

WE HAVE HAD 17 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE and Continuous Study. We know the truth of Chief Parker's statement. — — — And we know what constitutes a CORRECT ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION.

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"More Than Reflects The News"

H. E. Poor ----- Owner, Manager
J. Sidney Williams, Jr. ----- Editor
Published Every Friday Morning.

Established November 14, 1930

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WARM SPRINGS, MARCH 12, 1937

WELCOME

"Welcome Home, Franklin Roosevelt." Because you are home again, here once more, where a part of your heart is enshrined forever and a lasting memorial to your greatness will live always.

Warm Springs, Meriwether County and the State of Georgia extend most heartfelt greetings to you, with the sincere hope that your stay among us will be as pleasant and restful as in former years. We realize fully the cares of state with which you are overly burdened and are glad that here on the slopes of Pine Mountain you can find rest and surcease from the work and travail of your daily toil. Our earnest desire is that this rest may be unbroken and complete during your stay among us.

Franklin Roosevelt, we welcome you as the President of the United States—the men whose hand guides the destinies of the whole world—, we feel honored that you are visiting our county again. But our most hearty welcome goes out to "Neighbor" Roosevelt, whom we have known for a number of years—the man with the cheery smile and ready greeting to all his friends of Meriwether County, and we feel that an old friend has indeed returned home.

church to exist if we are not going forward in the might of the Holy Spirit to fill our place in helping to bring a revival. Men are so preoccupied that they are indifferent to spiritual values. If we expect a harvest we must sow the Gospel seed. Our opportunity is great; through the newspapers, the radio and through personal contact we can do our bit. The evangelist cannot bring a revival alone; the people must cooperate and help prepare the way.

If we will humble ourselves before God and pray, God will not fail us. He has never failed His people when they brought themselves into the proper relationship with Him. We ask God to save; we know He is willing to save. The people must be aroused and see their need or at last be banished into utter darkness. If we have secret intercession there will be open revivals and rewards. If God gave evangelists as the Scriptures say, there is a place for them, and you may take this as a prophecy. The Church that fails to be an evangelist in this country will settle down to a form of religion and become as a social club.

The Holy Ghost will make you a success at winning souls. Look at Pentecost. "They were pricked in their heart and cried out, What must we do?"—Acts 2:7. And the result was that three thousand souls were saved. Getting saved means a personal surrender of our self; it means a changed life. I don't know whether they had any revivals before the flood. If they had perhaps there would not have been a flood, for the flood was the result of their wickedness. Their objections to revivals might have been like some of the objections today. They don't hold out. Many of the converts did not hold out in Christ's day. "Many of His disciples went back and walked no more with Him"—John 6:66. Suppose a farmer refused to sow because all his seed did not take root and ripen. Suppose we cut down our peach trees because all the blossoms did not mature. Ninety per cent of men who go into business fail, but men still go into business.

The Importance Of Correct Electric Wiring

By Ralph J. Williams

(Continued from last week)

Not only is excellency of workmanship necessary to safeguard against inconveniences and dangers, nor the selection of good wiring materials to produce an efficient and safe job; but the selection of the

perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry for the edifying of the body of Christ."—Eph. 4:12. Every Christian ought to know that the above is a very important question that concerns the salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God. It cannot be settled by any class or creed of men without consulting God and the Bible. The Church of Christ which is the body of Christ are composed of many members. "Now are they many members, yet but one body, and the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee or the head to the feet, I have no need of thee"—1 Cor. 12:20. The apostles' object here is to show that the different gifts and graces were all necessary for the church and none of these was unnecessary. What will you do with the evangelist? Many say that we can get along without him. I don't mean that it is absolutely necessary that he go to every church. The fact that he does not get into some churches is not because he is not needed, but some one has blocked the way. Some say we are too poor. We are never too poor to go to the picture show. And if you wait for that crowd to want a revival you will never have one, and many will live and die without God. The evangelist doesn't carry a revival around in his vest pocket. I have learned by experience that revivals are prayed down. A genuine revival means the coming of the Holy Spirit. "When He is come He will reprove the world of sin, and of unrighteousness and judgment"—John 16:8.

A revival is sweaty business. It means the carrying of a soul's burden and prayer. "They continued in prayer"—Acts 2:1. When God can find a church that will

proper materials for a specific purpose is one of the trio of important factors that must enter into a wiring installation if it is to be entirely satisfactory. As an example of just one of the frequent violations of this principle, how many porches and other outside places subject to dampness and moisture in wet weather, on which ordinary drop lights are used, have you noticed with a porcelain or a weatherproof socket instead of the conventional brass shell socket? Few if any, we dare say, and yet the National Electrical Code requires that "weatherproof sockets" especially approved for the location, shall be employed in damp or wet places," and a brass shell socket is not a weatherproof socket.

Planning Essential In Wiring

The planning of a house wiring job beforehand is just as important as the planning of the house, from the standpoint of coordination and efficient results. In laying out the system, three salient points should be considered:

First, the load should be balanced. This means that circuits and branches should be run so as to include lamps and, or appliances of wattages aggregating for each circuit approximately the wattage that is on every other circuit. In other words, the load in watts should be apportioned equally to the number of circuits employed.

Major appliances require Special Circuits.

Second, the load on each circuit should be limited, just as the load or weight on a vehicle should be kept within the capacity of that vehicle if it is not to be strained or broken down. To increase the current in an electrical conductor beyond its safe carrying capacity is to overload it, and this condition manifests itself in a voltage drop at the outlets on that conductor with a consequent falling

off of the illumination, heat or power, according to the nature of the use to which the current is being put. But a much more serious manifestation will be in the heating of the conductors, which will be in proportion to the excess current; and this condition leads us beyond the vale of mere troubles of faulty operation—into the shadow of the dreaded fire hazard.

Third in the design of so incidental a thing (as many are prone to regard it) as a house wiring system, there should be some consideration given to the margin of later extra demand. Although in the wiring of a new home, needs of the future should receive ample attention in the initial installation, there is always the possibility of unforeseen uses which may require additional outlets. For this reason circuits should be provided in sufficient number to permit a part of their capacity to be reserved for future additions of load.

(Continued next week)

Large Gains In Live-Stock Values Shown

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—(GPS)—A new demonstration of the huge growth of the livestock industry is contained in a recent editorial in the Atlanta Journal citing gains in livestock values during the last year. At the beginning of 1937, it was stated, the total of all kinds of livestock on Georgia farms, exclusive of poultry, was \$91,938,000. This represents an increase of about eleven million dollars over January 1,

In case you're interested: Meriwether County was named for General David Meriwether of pioneer American fame.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be avoided.

WARM SPRINGS
PLANING MILLS

THE WOODBURY SECTION

Devoted To The Interest And Welfare Of Woodbury And Its Citizens

Woodbury Section
of the
Warm Springs Mirror
Woodbury Editor — Mrs. Aline W. Chunn.
Editorial Writer — Chas. S. Reid

SNAKES

"A gruesome subject for an editorial," you say. But why? The only reason why snakes are at enmity with man is because man has made the necessity. It is unfortunate that we do not learn to know our snakes. We have, it is true, some very bad fellows among the reptiles, but few of them are to be found in Georgia, and those few recognize man's enmity so thoroughly that they keep to the most secluded places in the swamps and among the marshes, so much so that one rarely sees a rattler or a cottonmouth moccasin.

The rattler and his half brother, the copperhead, and the coral snake are the only poisonous ones we have in Georgia. All the rest, coach whip, rat snake, black runner, spotted moccasin, chicken snake, king snake and even little spotted adder (which blows terrifyingly when approached) are friends of man, and are perfectly harmless. They have teeth but no fangs. They make fight at times, but have no venom. Their teeth, which are like needle points, are for the purpose of enabling them to hold their prey. Any of these snakes is a much safer plaything for a crawling baby than is a kitten. These snakes do not masticate food, but swallow it whole and alive, hence have no sepsis or infectious poison in their mouths, whereas a kitten may have had his teeth into the rotting flesh of an animal carcass just before biting baby's finger. The writer of this article has been bitten numbers of times by pretty much all of the above-

SHORTS IN THE NEWS IN WOODBURY AND NEARBY VICINITIES

Miss Ann Wilburn, of Shorter College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilburn, the past week-end.

Mrs. George Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlebrooks and son, Bobby, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Jones Sunday.

Miss Tessa Powell left Wednesday for Savannah, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Pounds, for several weeks.

Mr. Theodore W. Clements, of Columbus, attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gill and daughter and Miss Luna Gill, of Manchester, visited relatives in the city the past week end.

Mrs. Bion Williams has returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Charles C. Cliatt, of Woodland, delivered a most eloquent message to a large and appreciative congregation at the Methodist church Sunday evening, March 7th, 1937.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Purcell's Sunday guests were, Rev. J. L. Dickerson and family and Mr. Charles Reed, of Pine Mountain Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Williams, of Hazelhurst, attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith, of Barnesville, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Durand.

Mrs. Evelyn Kytte, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown this week.

JOHN KARL DIXON DIES IN WOODBURY ILL SHORT TIME

One of the saddest deaths which the community of Woodbury has ever grieved was that of Mr. John Karl Dixon, which occurred last Wednesday morning, March the third, at the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta.

Mr. Dixon was stricken a week before, and it was recognized from the first that he could not get well. The entire town and community were deeply saddened by this knowledge.

The body of Mr. Dixon was borne to rest in the Dixon family plot at the Woodbury cemetery on Thursday afternoon, after an impressive and touching service at the home, conducted by Dr. Warren G. Cutts, of Calhoun, assisted by Rev. W. E. Purcell, pastor of the Woodbury Methodist church. Close friends and relatives acted as pallbearers.

Mr. Dixon was the only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, and grandson of the late Dr. Tim Dixon, the Doctors Dixon having served the sick of this community in succession for more than sixty years. Mr. Dixon was a licensed druggist, and for a number of years was proprietor of the Dixon Drug Co. here.

He was at the time of his death manager in charge of the Hills Bros. Canning Plant. He served the town as alderman for several terms, and had been prominent in all progressive activities of the city. He was among the most popular young men of the county. His jovial and obliging disposition making friends for him of all with whom he came in contact.

He was thirty nine years old and a member of the Methodist church.

MERIWETHER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

School Editor ----- Mavis Bray
Sports Ed. ----- Cecil Partridge
SCHOOL GOSSIP

Wonder if a certain high school teacher enjoyed having a ninth grade boy take a dare?

Wonder what two seventh grade boys heard while they were eavesdropping Friday before last on their girl friend's front porch?

What eighth grade girl played "second fiddle" Tuesday before last?

What ninth grade girl "payed off" on the truck Wednesday before last?

What made a tenth grade boy's flash light go out Wednesday night?

What sophomore boy wants to know where we got any gossip before he came here?

What Junior girl got picked up at the League party

What sophomore girl turned the

Mesdames E. L. King, of Columbus, J. U. McKeone, of Luthersville, Gordon Glausier, of Decatur, and Mrs. W. R. Orr, of Ozark, Ala., were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Annie Sutton, of Shawmut, Ala., attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Key, of Columbus, spent the past week-end with their mother, Mrs. Celeste D. Key. They have recently located in Columbus, where Mr. Key is engaged in the insurance business.

Mesdames Lloyd Woodall and Clay Smith, of Barnesville attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon last Thursday.

services of her uncle, Mr. J. K. Dixon, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gill had as their Sunday guests, Mesdames Ida Robertson, Jr., and Sam Brown,

lights off last Tuesday night at the League party

What eighth grade boy has got a "redhead" from Greenville? Who could she be?

What two town girls have to run from an automobile one day and a cow the next?

What two sophomore girls are "a feuding" now? The Martin's and the Coye's feud was nothing to this one.

What ninth grade girl needed some help last Thursday when a little bug bit an eighth grade boy?

What "librarian" says she is "out of the gossip column. That's what she thinks.

Boy, oh boy, what a romance is beginning, between a ninth grade girl and eighth grade boy. And it isn't "puppy" love either!

Georgia Tobacco Crop Gain Seen

ALTANTA, March 12. (GPS)—With vivid memories of their \$18,145,557 income from the tobacco crop in 1936 growers are setting belt and prospects are that the crop their plants now in the bright leaf belt and prospects are that the crop this year will be even larger and the price better, in view of huge stocks destroyed in recent floods. County agents from all parts of the tobacco belt have reported prospects for increased acreage, just as it has been increased every year since 1917 when the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad first introduced tobacco growing into South Georgia.

Quest

Proud man, in Ego steeped profound,
In regal robe, or vestment, gowned,
In whom such vanities abound,
From gathered fame

CITY PERSONALS

Friends of Mr. J. O. Butts are delighted to see him out after being abed several days with an attack of influenza.

Mr. E. Pederson spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry Crowder, Mrs. Obe Caldwell and Misses Jane Crowder, Maxine Fowler and Lillian Hutchinson spent last Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harris, of La-Grange, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Perdue.

The many friends of Mr. Felix Kellum are glad to hear that he is out again after a siege of the flu.

Mrs. Terrell Smith had as dinner guests Sunday evening her mother, Mrs. Garrett Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and children, of La-Grange, and Jeff Smith, of Birmingham.

Mr. C. A. McRae and Mr. Jim McPhail have returned to Orangeburg, S. C., after spending a recent week-end with friends and homefolks here.

Mr. L. D. Cannon is ill with influenza. His many friends hope that he will soon recover.

Mr. Charlie Butts has recovered from an attack of flu and has returned to his business in town.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Rev. Wm. E. Purcell

Thru the past ages, man has had only four supreme enemies, and is still battling with them because he could not conquer himself. These enemies may be considered under four heads: Man, Germs, Slavish Toil and the Modern Machine. Let us consider man's first enemy—man.

The first family could not find room enough, so Cain slew his brother. Man had a world at his finger tips, yet clan hunted for clan, and man was the most dangerous and ferocious animal created. He ought to have been more calm than the lamb, more peaceful than the dove, and wiser than the serpent. He revised the order, and finds himself in a poor state of recuperation.

COMMUNITIES NAME NEW COMMITTEEMEN FOR CNS. PROGRAM

A series of community meetings to select farmers who will serve as community committeemen under the agricultural conservation program will be held in Meriwether County during the next few days. County Agent Joe K. Hawkins has announced.

These are the committees that will administer the 1937 agricultural conservation program, he said. The farmers in each community will elect three farmers to serve on the committee. The elected committee will name one of the committeemen as chairman, and the chairman of each community committee will make up the County Board of Directors.

Any person having an interest in the crops or proceeds produced on a farm in the county in 1937 and who agrees to cooperate with the 1937 agricultural conservation program can become a member of the County Agricultural Conservation Association and vote in the election of the community committeemen. Walter S. Brown, acting director of the Agricultural Extension Service, who is in charge of the program in Georgia, said.

To be eligible for election on the community committee, a farmer must derive his principal income from farming, must be a resident of the community, not holding a Federal State or major County office, must not be an officer, manager or employee of any political party or partisan organization, and must not actively solicit support for election as committeemen, Brown explained. Any man who does solicit support for election automatically disqualifies himself. Voters should bear this in mind. "This is a case of the job hunting the man, and not the man hunting the job", he added.

County Agent Hawkins said that meetings for electing community committeemen in Meriwether County

ersville.

Rocky Mount, Monday, March 15, 3:30 P. M.

Harris, Wednesday, March 17, 8:30 A. M.

Raleigh, Wednesday, March 17, 10:30 A. M.

Warm Springs, Wednesday, March 17, 1:30 P. M.

Gill & Chalybeate, Wednesday, March 17, 3:30 P. M., at Manchester

White Sulphur, Thursday, March 18, 9 A. M.

Greenville, Thursday, March 18, 1:30 P. M.

Woodbury and Cove, Thursday, March 19, 3:30 P. M., at Woodbury.

Odessdale, Friday, March 19, 9 A. M.

Gay and Jones Mill, Friday, March 19, 1:30 P. M.

Alvaton, Friday, March 19, 3:30 P. M.

"Love on the Run" Offers Distinguished Co-Starring Team

PLENTY of fun and romantic excitement is in store for local filmgoers this week with the coming of "Love on the Run," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer smash hit co-starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable with Franchot Tone featured at the head of a topnotch supporting cast, to the President Theatre March 18-19.

Here are the highlights: "Love on the Run" teams Miss Crawford, Gable and Tone for the first time since their memorable success in "Dancing Lady." It is the production in which Miss Crawford and Gable, the popular favorites of "Forsaking All Others," "Chained" and "Possessed" celebrate their fifth anniversary co-starring appearance. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke of "San Francisco" fame.

The spirited, ultra-modern, comedy melodrama presents Miss Crawford as an American heiress who leaves a pompous nobleman at the altar and runs into Gable as she flees from the church right into trouble. Gable plays the foreign correspondent of a New York newspaper who

BEAUTY PAGEANT, AMATEUR CONTEST IS WELL ATTENDED

A large number of people from Meriwether and adjoining counties attended the big three-county beauty pageant and amateur show at the new community building in Manchester Monday night, and apparently enjoyed every minute of it.

The beauty pageant was won by Miss Inez Hudson, of Warm Springs, who received the title, "Miss Meriwether County" and will compete at the state contest in Athens. The amateur pageant was won with a dance by Miss Nancy Smith, of Manchester. She will also enter the state contest, with all expenses paid.

The "Little Miss Meriwether" contest brought out a large number of the county's cutest little girls, and the judges found it hard to select the winner. Little Miss Martha Ann Browning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Browning, of Manchester, was finally chosen. She was presented with a silver, gold-lined loving cup.

An enjoyable feature of the evening's program was several selections given by Mr. G. A. Bryant and his orchestra.

R. H. Thompson was Master of Ceremonies. Judges were from out of the county.

mad dash over the map of Europe. Also prominent in the cast are Reginald Owen and Mona Barrie as deep-dyed villains who head a spy ring.

When born the opossum is so small that a dozen of them can be placed in one teaspoon, according to Robert S. Wallace, Georgia naturalist.

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Miss Griffin Weds Mr. Hardnet Sunday

The many friends of Warm Springs and Meriwether of Miss Earnestine Griffin will be delighted to hear that she was united in marriage Sunday afternoon to Mr. J. T. Hardnet, of Newnan. The ceremony was performed at Phenix City, Ala.

Miss Griffin is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin, of Manchester, and a young lady with a huge number of friends.

Mr. Hardnet is connected with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company and is well known through this section.

The young couple are making their home in Newnan. Many congratulations are being showered upon them.

W. M. S. Meets Mon. With Mrs. Dunn, Sr.

The W. M. S. of the local Baptist Church meets Monday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunn, Sr., with Mrs. Terrell Smith, as joint hostess. Mrs. A. D. Hancock is program leader.

Each member is strongly urged to attend. Visitors invited.

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and non-poisonous snakes, and not the slightest irritation ever has resulted.

The poisonous may be easily distinguished from the non-poisonous kind. The first class have broad, diamond-shaped heads, are short and have rather blunt tails. The second class have rather long, oval shaped heads and long tails. The latter class should by all means be protected for the good they do. Without them farmers should soon suffer untold crop losses from inroads of field mice and ground rodents of all kinds. Without the little spotted adder many a wheat field would be ruined by the Hessian fly, and other similar pests. The poisonous snakes do the same kind of work, but because of their treacherous weapons we are excusable for making war on them.

All of this enmity toward snakes has grown out of the Bible story of the temptation of Eve. We have in Genesis 3, 15th verse: "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." We can see no affinity between our little field snakes and the serpent of Eden. The embodiment of Satan evidently was a man-like creature, with members like an animal, probably the crocodile walking uprightly before the temptation, and made to go upon his belly after that event.

So, let us not go on persecuting our friendly and helpful little snakes for the great crime of the "Serpent" of Eden. Some saurian may have been the fellow we should go after.

Elrod-Clements

The many friends of Mr. Theodore W. Clements, of Columbus, formerly of Woodbury, are sincerely interested in the announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Ruby Edith Elrod, of Fort Valley, and in advance are extending them wishes for unlimited happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montfort, of Manchester, attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Longino, of Ty Ty, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Longino, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bartlett, of Clearwater, Fla., visited friends in the city Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Langdon returned to Wesleyan College Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Langdon.

The many friends of Mrs. T. A. Carmichael regret to learn of her illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sims and Miss Dorothy Sims, of Birmingham, Ala., attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Mrs. B. B. Nelson returned from Tampa, Fla., last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Sara Eagles, who visited her for several days.

Mr. James Merriman returned to his home in Winter Haven, Fla. after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Jay Gill is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cooper Bailey, in Thomaston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Causey, of Alvaton, attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whalen and son, Andrew, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Griffin, of Griffin, visited relatives in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Moreland spent the past week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. Earnest Turner is spending sometime in Atlanta.

Messrs. Jay Riggins, Edward Weaver, J. T. Weaver and Norman Chunn attended the dance at G. S. C. W. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. May, of Tampa, Fla., attended the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duggan, of Cedartown, were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Luncford the past week-end.

Miss Nettie Beckham was the

guest of relatives in Concord recently. Misses Sue Owen and Jeanette Moreland visited friends in Manchester over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones have returned from a visit to relatives in Duneiden, Fla. Miss Frances Howard spent the past week-end in Gay. Miss Louise Lovette was the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Lovette, recently. Miss Josephine Langdon, of Wesleyan College, attended the funeral

of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight and son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Beckham, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of relatives in the city recently. Among those attending the funeral services of Mr. J. K. Dixon on last Thursday from Atlanta were, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gill, Mr. Hugh S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sutton and Mr. Harvey Gill.

Karl Dixon will be deeply missed. The high esteem in which he was held was attested in a beautiful way by the great mass of floral offerings which accompanied his remains to their last resting place and by the attendance of the large concourse of friends here, and from many parts of this and adjoining states, who came to pay their last tribute to a loved one departed. All of these friends are feeling deeply for the bereaved ones of Mr. Dixon's family.

No truer words were ever spoken than the following, taken from a letter to the Dixon family from one of their closest friends: "A monument may be erected to mark the spot where Karl finds his final resting place, but so far as we are concerned, this monument has already been placed in our hearts—and in the hearts of all who knew him.

The inscription thereon reads: "Faithful devotion and always seeking more comforts for his family.

"Ever willing to help those in need who were worthy—

"Never said or did anything that even tinged with maliciousness against those who might have wronged him."

Cox-Gilbert-Jackson Co. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

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As serve to lift to heights renowned A boasted name;

If you for self-appraisal's sake Would know the gap your loss would make,
Go thrust your finger in a lake,
Or placid pool;
Your digit from the water take—
And find the hole.
—(Charles Sloan Reid in N. Y. Times).

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The Creator knew what an independent will could do. He built mountains for walls, and seas for barriers so man might have a chance to build a civilization, which he so ruthlessly destroys. Man seems to possess a mind bent on destruction. No other creature tortures its kind, or seems to be so filled with envy and hate. Man is vindictive and passes on to his children a rich inheritance in suspicion and hate.

China built a civilization, had time to invent gunpowder, cannon, the compass and many other things, because they walled themselves away from the destructive hordes of the world at that time. Europe is economically situated for building and serving, but they do not know where national lines will be demanded tomorrow. After thousands of centuries, they still seek their brother's blood. Their history has been, and will be as the history of Cain. The mark of the beast is upon the fighter.

Civilization cannot survive another world war. It would be far more terrible than the last, and it was a blight on our twentieth century progress. The world is bankrupt financially and morally, and millions died without being allowed to make their contribution to a better civilization. Sherman was right in the 60's to say, "war is hell," but no word in any language can tell you what it would be from now on. We all know this is true, yet, war is just around the corner, until man becomes his brother's keeper, and ceases to be a suspicious enemy and exploiter.

CHERISHED

By Becky Griffin

Somewhere in vague existence is a dream,
That I have cherished long,
With hope so beautiful that I had thought
'T would be a song.
From somewhere that dream flowed
into my heart,
And I shall keep it long,
For some day love will blend into
the dream
And make a song.

will be held at the following places:
Saint Marks, Monday, March 15,
9:00 A. M.

Lone Oak, Monday, March 15,
11 A. M.

Luthersville and Primrose, Mon-
day, March 15, 1:30 P. M. at Luth-

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 11-12—
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

— WITH —
JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN
NEWS COMEDY

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th—
BUCK JONES IN
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HELEN BRODERICK, VICTOR MOORE
—IN—
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
COMEDY PICTORIAL

MONDAY, MARCH 15—
JAMES MELTON, PATRICIA ELLIS, ZAZU PITTS
—IN—

"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
MARCH OF TIME—NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16-17—
"ONE IN A MILLION"
— WITH —
SONJA HEINE, ADOLPH MENJOU
NEWS—MINIATURE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 18-19—
CLARK GABLE, FRANCHOT TONE, JOAN CRAWFORD
—IN—
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
MUSICAL—NEWS

Miss Eleanor Dunman

R. P. Maffett

H. W. Hill, Jr.

Miss Lovie Spence

Mrs. L. W. Evans

W. B. Morris

Holmes W. Clements

Judge W. R. Jones

J. W. Wise

L. F. Garrett

W. P. Lee

W. A. Reeves

Mrs. Jessie Freeman

Guy Hardaway

John W. Garrett

J. B. Jarrell, Jr.

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Judge J. R. Terrell

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Felix Hart

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H. A. Knight

S. D. Clements

J. W. Chunn

J. L. Bearden

C. W. Bray

I. Blumenfeld

J. W. Riggins

T. A. Carmichael

S. W. Ware

Miss Frances Howard

Mrs. J. L. Betts

Mrs. Emmett Morris

E. B. Morgan

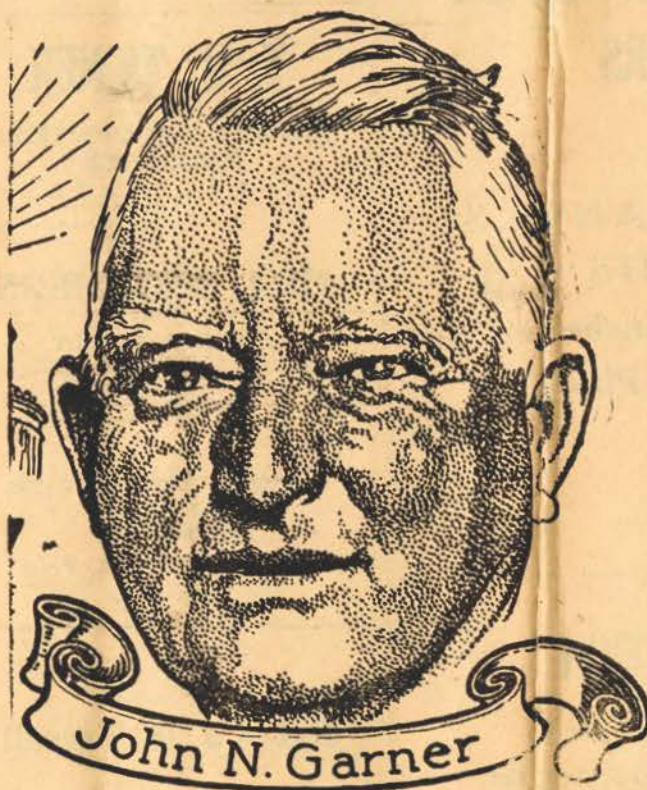
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Mrs. J. B. Moreland

Mrs. A. P. Dixon

J. H. Banks

Lunceford Moreland

T. R. Moreland

W. C. Gill

R. L. Keith

Miss Luella Lunceford

A. P. O'Neal

Robert H. Brown

J. M. Gill

Mrs. Ralph Duncan

Mrs. O. L. Callahan

Mrs. J. O. Langdon

Miss Ollie Morris

W. J. Smith

T. J. Marshall

A. J. Pittman

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