

What a sense of security
in an old book which
Time has criticized for us
—Lowell.

THE TEACOLA

Books are sepulchres of
thought.

—Longfellow.

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOL. I

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

NO. 3

STATE CONTEST STUDENT WORK TO BE ON MAY 12

Matches Held in Spelling, Arithmetic, Reading And English

The State Contests in Spelling, Arithmetic, Silent Reading, and English will be held at the State Teachers College on Saturday, May 12. Bulletins giving the revised rules and regulations will be mailed next week. Every county or city school system will be eligible to enter pupils in these contests. Two representatives, one from the elementary grades and one from the junior high school grades may be entered in the Spelling contest. One pupil from each of the grades from the fourth through the eighth, inclusive, may be entered in the Arithmetic contest. One from each of the grades from the fourth through the sixth, inclusive, may be entered in the Silent Reading contest and two representatives, one from the elementary grades and one from the junior high school grades may be entered in the English contest.

Those teachers who are interested in sending contestants in counties where the contests are not being held should communicate with the County Superintendent and ask that the pupils be given an opportunity to compete for places within the county. The superintendent may designate any of them to represent the county or city in the state contest. Those expecting to enter contestants should notify A. C. Shelton, director of Extension, at least three days before the contests are to be held.

RELATIONS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Geography and International Relations Club met at Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday night, April 4. A very interesting lecture on Silver Springs, Fla., was given by Mr. McCluer. The club elected the following officers to serve this quarter: President, Kathleen Dodd; vice president, Lucille Jones; secretary, Eleanor Atchison.

BIBB GRAVES SPEAKS IN JACKSONVILLE

Col. Bibb Graves, candidate for Governor of Alabama, spoke to a large crowd of enthusiastic followers at Kilby Auditorium Friday evening, April 13. The auditorium was filled to capacity to hear Colonel Graves. His speech was received with enthusiasm by the group which showed that Colonel Graves has many ardent supporters in this section of Alabama.

Judge Leon McCord and Honorable Frank Dixon, other candidates for governor, recently spoke in Jacksonville.

Golf Course Is Now Complete

The golf course which has been under construction for several months is now ready to use. The six greens are in good condition and the fairways are being improved steadily. It is hoped that a great many will take advantage of this opportunity to learn to play golf. All who are interested are urged to see Coach Stephenson at once. Balls may be obtained from the supply store at an unusually low price.

JUNIORS HAVE DINNER BRIDGE

The Junior Class entertained Friday evening with a dinner bridge at the lovely home of Mrs. A. J. Kitchens. The home was attractively decorated with wild pink honeysuckle and dogwood. The tables were prettily adorned with pink rosebuds which contained green and yellow mints. Pink ribboned wishbones bore place cards.

A delightful dinner was served by the Methodist ladies. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Rose, Willie Bell Baker, Inez Biggers, Connie Lee, Hildegard Ledbetter, Reddie Lykes, Edyth Davis, Mildred Tate, and Messrs. Leon Wiginton, Jasper Buchner, Pink Love, Dan Rosser, and Dr. W. J. Calvert.

JACKSONVILLE MERCHANTS TO HOLD TRADE DAY

Monthly Affair Will Be Held On Saturday, April Twenty-First

The regular monthly Trade Day which is held the third Saturday in each month will be held in Jacksonville next Saturday, April 21.

This monthly affair has become one of the biggest events ever held here. People of the entire section are again being urged to bring what they have to sell or trade. The demand for second hand farm tools and other surplus things has helped many people on the previous trade days dispose of things not needed and indications are that more exchanges will be possible next Saturday. Local auctioneers have donated their services and many things are to be sold to the highest bidder. All people wishing to buy mules, cows, and merchandise find attractive bargains in Jacksonville on Trade Day.

One of the big attractions of the day will again be the drawings which are held at 3:30 p. m. More than fifty prizes in cash and merchandise will be awarded to people who hold the "lucky" numbers. These prizes are donated by the merchants and business men of the town.

The monthly Trade Day is sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and handled by A. C. Shelton, director of Extension for the State Teachers College, who is chairman of the Trade Day committee.

OUTDOOR SUPPER AT GERMANIAN SPRINGS

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was an outdoor supper given by the girls of Daugette Hall. Each girl had the privilege of inviting one young man. This picturesque feature was given at the beautiful Germanian Spring, located on the Birmingham - Atlanta highway.

It was a pleasant walk from the dormitory to the spring. A tempting supper was cooked over an open fire which delighted the hungry hikers. Afterwards the approaching twilight seemed to hush the group into peaceful quietude. After it had grown dark marshmallows were toasted over the dying embers. Hearts grew heavy when time drew near to leave.

Misses Louise Bullock and Bela Fordham were gracious chaperons for the outing.

TOURNAMENT IN TENNIS IN FULL TILT THIS WEEK

First Of Its Kind Held Here In A Number Of Years

The intramural tennis tournament is in full swing with thirty-two entrants playing the preliminaries this week. This is the first tennis tournament of this kind to be held in Jacksonville in a number of years. An unusual amount of interest is being shown and those who are responsible for the tournament which is being held, appreciate the cooperation and interest of all the participants.

Those boys who finish the intramural tennis tournament successfully will have an excellent opportunity to enter tournaments elsewhere.

Coach Stephenson has accepted an invitation from the Biltmore Club of Atlanta, Georgia, to enter a single and double team in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held May 10, 11, and 12 on the grounds of the Biltmore Club.

Coach Stephenson has also announced that an invitation has been received from Coach Flowers of Florence State Teacher College to send a boys and girls single and double team there to compete against their respective teams. This match will be a climax to the May Day program which they have planned. Coach Flowers is also asking that his team be permitted to play a return match on the Jacksonville courts two weeks later.

Several other matches are also pending which have not been definitely settled.

DR. CALVERT SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall, Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p. m. The president, Mr. Coheley, called the meeting to order and a most enjoyable program was given.

Mr. Leon Wiginton, young and talented member of the student body, sang "I Just Couldn't Take It Baby" and "Everything I Have Is Yours." Dr. Calvert was the main speaker of the meeting. He gave an interesting and educational talk on "Culture in the South." He discussed customs and ideas of culture in the early colonial days in the South and carried it through the years up to the present culture of today.

The following officers were elected and installed for the Spring quarter:

President, Mr. Clarence Beasley; vice president, Miss Eleanor Atchison; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Prentice Thomas.

After the election a short discussion was held of the social to be held in the near future.

HONOR ROLL FOR 3RD GRADE IN TRAINING SCHOOL; TEN WIN

The following pupils have done good class work and have been good citizens in Mrs. McClendon's third grade. No teacher has found it necessary to correct them during the last two weeks.

Edna Scott, Miriam Knight, Mildred Knight, Amy Buse, Gordon Wood, Clarence McDowell, Ovada Parris, Edwin Austin, Jessie Sibert, Katherine Greenleaf.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTED OFFICERS APRIL 4

The Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday, April 4, in room 17, and after a short program was rendered, officers were elected.

The names of nominees as selected by the nominating committee were placed on the board and an open forum discussion was held in which the relative merits of the various nominees were frankly discussed. The contestants were then asked to withdraw and the following officers for 1934-35 were elected:

President, G. D. Coheley, Piedmont; Alternate, Clyde Brown, Chavis; Vice-President, Joseph Martin, Boaz; Alternate, Clyde Westbrook, Sipsey; Secretary, Hugh Ashmore, Jacksonville; Alternate, Boyd Huff, Reform; Reporter, J. D. Scott, Hacklebury.

VISITORS DAY AT DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL MAY 24

Special Program For Parents Will Be Featured At 10 A. M.

The Demonstration School will observe Parents Day Thursday, May 24. All patrons are urged to visit the school on this date. A special program for the parents will be featured at 10 a. m. During the remainder of the day the parents will visit the classrooms to inspect and observe the work of the teachers and the children.

The following students are doing student teaching in the Demonstration School during the spring quarter: Vera Martin, Sylacauga; Jasper Buckner, Prattville; Bonnie Ruth Bowers, Horton; Clyde Lusk, Jacksonville; Nell Pite, Weaver; Josephine Ford, Glencoe; James L. Smith, Goodwater; Margaret Caffee, Birmingham; Lois Dodd, Nauvoo; Katie Mae Bramblett, Gadsden; Martha Wood, Jacksonville; Doyce Mitchell, Glencoe; Mrs. Baugh, Arab; Cora Lee Mintz, Anniston; Janie Davis, Vincent; Frances Wilson, Hacklebury; Mrs. Dessie Johnson, Heflin; John F. Waters, Jacksonville; Bennett Browing, Millerville; Malcolm Brewer, Gadsden; B. T. Cantrell, Jacksonville; Martha Murphree, Gadsden; Katherine Griffin, Gadsden; and Prentice W. Thomas, Ashland, Ala.

Athletic Club Sends Delegates to Montevallo

At the staff meeting of the Athletic Club Tuesday afternoon five delegates were chosen to represent Jacksonville State Teachers College at the Athletic Association to be held at Montevallo College, April 12 and 13. These delegates are representative girls in the athletics of the school, and have taken an active part in all sports. The students that will accompany Miss Sellers are: Kathleen Franklin, Jovita Scarborough, Mildred Vernon, Lucy Williams, and Mildred Tate.

The primary purpose of the Athletic Association is to give helpful advice and information to all those schools that belong to the association. Representatives from schools over the state will be present at Montevallo to discuss problems of interest in every school.

It is hoped that the delegates will return to their schools and communities with new, helpful advice to give to their classmates and friends.

EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN MEMORY MISS WEATHERLY

Meet At Bibb Graves Hall On Sunday, April 29, 3 P. M.

Memorial exercises for Miss Florence Weatherly will be held at Bibb Graves Hall on Sunday, April 29, at three o'clock.

Miss Weatherly was connected with the State Teachers College from 1906 until her death on January 12, 1934. She was born in Shelby County and was educated in the City Schools of Birmingham and Massey Business College. Miss Weatherly taught in the public schools of Childersburg and Vincent. She taught penmanship in the State Teachers College and was financial secretary for the school for nearly twenty-seven years. She was beloved by all who knew her.

The program for the memorial exercises is as follows:

Song.
Scripture Reading: Miss Fordham.
Prayer: Leon McCluer.
Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me: Glee Club and audience.

Miss Weatherly—A True Daughter of the Confederacy: Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

Miss Weatherly—The Student's Friend: Mr. H. C. Pannell.

Solo: Beautiful Isle of Somewhere: Mrs. J. F. Glazner.

Miss Weatherly—A Loyal and Faithful Co-worker: Dr. C. W. Daugette.

Lead Kindly Light: Girls Glee Club.

Poem: Fannie Bush.

Trio—Crossing the Bar: Mrs. Mary Abernathy Poland, Mrs. Kathleen Carson, Mrs. Palmer Talbot.

Miss Weatherly—The Christian Woman: Rev. M. L. Keith.

Song—Now the Day is Over: Girls Glee Club.

Benediction.

Teachers May Receive Credit On Courses

It has been announced by A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, that teachers who took extension courses during 1931-32 and 1932-33 and failed to pay the extension fees may still receive credit on the courses by paying the fees. Many teachers who found themselves unable to pay the fees were given the privilege of taking extension courses and paying fees later.

CALHOUNS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Following the custom of electing officers on the first meeting after the debate the Calhouns elected the following officers to guide their organization through another successful year.

President, Leon Wiginton, Hacklebury; vice president, G. D. Coheley, Piedmont; secretary, Clyde Westbrook, Sipsey.

Pink Love Is Named New Business Manager Teacola

Pink Love, a member of the Junior Class and a speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society, has been named business manager of the TEACOLA. Mr. Love is planning an intensive campaign for advertising and hopes to put the paper on a paying basis.

Miss Eleanor Atchison, Columbian, and Henry Apperson, Billingsley, have been elected as special reporters.

With the High School

The Senior Class had a Who's Who contest Wednesday with the following results:

Best girl athlete, Mary Frances Cannon; best boy athlete, Ernest Penny; best all-round girl, tie, Grace Hamric and Mary F. Cannon; best all-round boy, Ernest Penny; prettiest girl, Mary Frances Cannon; handsomest boy, Lynn Waits; most dignified senior, tie, Laura Baird and L. M. McClusky; most conceited senior, Kyle Davis; cutest girl, Grace Hamric; cutest boy, Maxie Black; neatest girl, Frances Simmons; neatest boy, Lenord Mintz; wittiest senior, Maxie Black; laziest senior, L. M. McClusky; biggest talker, Billie Cowden; biggest eater, Ernest Penny; quietest senior, Ollie Stephens; biggest flirt, Louise Hay; sissiest senior, Kyle Davis; most studious senior, Catherine Ashmore.

The Senior III Class under the direction of Mrs. Shotts has begun work on the senior play, "The Unexpected Debut." The last of April has been set for the time of public presentation.

On Monday, April 9, the Senior III's presented a very enjoyable program in chapel. Kyle Davis presided. Three of the best essays written for an English lesson were read. The subject "The Value of an Education Association" was very ably handled by Ray Sibert, Sue Lively, and Carl Burns. A skit, "The King's Breakfast," was presented by Frances Simmons, Catherine Ashmore, Ruby Nelson, Louise Hay and Lynn Waits.

On Friday, April 13, the Senior II's presented the program in chapel. A playlet, "Cinderella and the Glass Ear-Ring," was enjoyed by all. The following took part: Catherine Ashmore, Elizabeth Weaver, Nesbit Barton, Nell Simpson, Marguerite Posey, Elizabeth Scarborough, Caroline Robertson, Louise Skelton, Sue

Nunnally, Ruth Wilson, Nadine Johnston, Myrtle Fryer, Claire Mae Jones, Gus Edwards, Lewis McKinnon.

Some of the boys in High School have formed a track team under the direction of Coach Tom Drake. The following boys are going out.

1. Verdell Smith, 2. Knox Johnston, 3. Tom Drake, 4. Arthur Johnston, 5. Ernest Penny, 6. L. M. McClusky, 7. Finch Smith, 8. Bill Deason.

The High School had two representatives for State Play Day sponsored by Alabama College, Montevallo, April 5th, 6th and 7th. Mary Edna Taylor and Gladys Lane were the two fortunate girls to win the trip. Miss Bill Nichols, physical education teacher, accompanied them. There were about four hundred girls from the High Schools of Alabama in Montevallo for this Play Day.

The Calhoun County Civitan Contest was held at Anniston High School April 6. Our High School had two representatives; Bill Irby, who spoke on "The Heritage of Young America" and Irene Elder, who spoke on "Citizenship."

Bill Irby won second place and a prize of \$3.00.

Newell Bailey and Glyn Nelson were delegates from Jacksonville High-Y to the High-Y Conference in Talladega last week.

The members of our Basket Ball Team that won recognition in Tuscaloosa and brought home a Silver Cup were awarded their letters in Chapel Thursday, April 12.

In an impressive manner Mr. T. B. Shotts presented the letters in Chapel to the following:

Ernest Penny, captain, Lawrence Taylor, Gaston Green, L. M. McCluskey, R. T. Knight, Leonard Mintz, Bill Deason, Euclid Porter, Gus Edwards, manager.

ter, Catherine. Miss Irene Looney had charge of the devotional.

Dr. C. W. Daugette and Mr. A. C. Shelton spent two days last week in Monroe County. Mr. Shelton assisted with the county-wide contests which were held in Frisco City.

Prof. Gordan Watson, head of the English Department of West Georgia College, Carrollton, was a recent visitor on the campus. Prof. Watson was a member of the English Department and director of glee club work at the State Teachers College during the past two years.

ANSWERS RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

GEOGRAPHY

1. Mountainous region.
2. Mississippi.
3. In plains.
4. A prospector.
5. Alabama.
6. Texas.
7. Gold, silver.
8. Iron.
9. Steel.
10. Coal, and Limestone.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

1. Charlotte Bronte.
2. "Epithalamion" by Spenser.
3. John Lyly.
4. Thomas Dekker.
5. Milton in *Paradise Lost*.
6. *Hudibras* by Samuel Butler.
7. *Cato*.
8. *Irene*.
9. The Heroic Couplet.
10. Bryon in *Child Harold*.

Society

Miss Olive Pass, Cleveland, spent the week end at home.

Miss Edyth Davis spent the week end with her parents in Centre.

Miss Marion Abrams, Ohatchee, spent the week end at home.

Miss Eloise McClendon spent the week end with her parents in Attalla.

Miss Anna Watson Parrish spent the week end with relatives in Anniston.

Miss Mildred Little, Piedmont, a former student, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Mildred Tate was the week end guest of Mrs. J. H. Snyder in Birmingham.

Miss Ruby Workman spent last week end with her parents in Hohewald, Tenn.

Miss Louise Rothrock, Attalla, underwent an operation Saturday night for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts and little daughter, Catherine, of Sylacauga, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts.

Misses Faundelle Christison, Katherine Griffin, and Martha Murphree spent the week end at their homes in Gadsden.

The Morning Watch program at Daugette Hall Sunday morning included several vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts and daugh-

WITH the ALUMNI

Miss Opal Powell, B. S., is now teaching seventh grade in Tahoka, Texas. After receiving her degree Miss Powell was elementary supervisor in DeKalb County.

Miss Mary Edna Nunnally, B. S., 1932, is teaching in the city school at Oxford.

Mrs. J. B. Ryan, B. S., 1932, is teaching in the high school at Fyffe. Mr. Ryan who was also a student is studying law at Cumberland University this year.

Mr. Alvis Hamric, B. S., 1931, is principal of the elementary school at Silas, Alabama.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, B. S., 1932, is Director of Athletics in the high school at Ranburne.

Mr. Grover Abels, B. S., 1933, is teaching in the high school at Fyffe.

Miss Catherine Gunn, B. S., 1933, holds a responsible position in the Ashville school.

Mr. J. B. Faulkner is principal of an accredited high school at Hayden.

Mr. Ernest Stone, B. S., 1933, is principal of the Howard-Painter school in DeKalb County.

Mr. Dalton Moss is principal of the elementary school in Oneonta.

Mr. J. Floyd Jackson is principal of the Elliott School in Alabama City.

Mrs. Jackson teaches the first grade in the same school.

Mr. Charles W. Thompson and Mr. L. R. Rayfield, both graduates of the State Teachers College, are candidates for County Superintendent of Coosa County.

Mr. Huey P. Smith is a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Coosa County.

Mr. E. Grady Cook is principal of a junior high school in Fayette County.

Mr. W. Taft Porter, B. S., 1931,

is teaching in the high school at Beatrice.

Mr. Clatis Green, B. S., 1931, is teaching in the South Choctaw High School at Silas, Alabama.

Mr. Ezra Nash is teaching in the Gunterville City Schools.

Mr. E. A. VanPelt, Gaylesville, is a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Cherokee County.

Mr. L. G. McPherson, Fort Payne, is a candidate for Circuit Clerk of DeKalb County.

THE CAMPUS ORACLE

Dear Oracle:

Advise me, do; I place my utmost faith in you. Will my voice charm a million ears? Will bitter fate confirm my fears? Will I become a second Vallee, or struggle on and dilly-dally?

I worry so and have no fun.

Sincerely,

Leon Wiginton.

Dear Jelly:

Be not so afraid. Singers are always born, not made. Your talent is not yet full grown. You recently learned to play a comb.

Billy Elliott, co-ed, vain, enamored of a student swain. A couple will disrupt your plans of being best at holding hands. I can't disclose to you their names; I only warn you that their aims to wrest from you the campus crown of champion lovers of the town will cause you tears and much chagrin, unless you take it on the chin. The boy whose name begins with K ever has very much to say, except to one (initial R) with eyes as bright as any star.

Dear Oracle:

I'd like to know, the proper way to cease to grow. I have an awful appetite, yet pray for thinness every night.

Whatever you suggest, I'll do.

Mary Frances W.

Dear Frances:

I can give you hope; the recipe for which you grope. Put more time on your music, dear; develop a receptive ear. Get acquainted with your books; it cannot help but change your looks. An hour each day on history, and pretty soon you'll surely see you've grown so thin you'll have to pray, the wind don't carry you away.

Now readers I've advised you well, but some things I will never know. I often wonder can you tell the answers to the things below:

Why Maynard Hood tries hard to fiddle,

And Johnnie Baker's luck's a riddle.

What holds Kat Griffin's hats on tight;

What makes Bette Lester's eyes so bright.

How Miss Curtiss keeps an even temper;

Why Connie Lee must always whimper.

How Mildred and Brach get along so well,

How loudly Evelyn McGinnis can yell.

The Oracle will place a box inside the "grab" to receive any questions the readers wish answered. The Oracle sees all, knows all, and—yes, tells all.

SOPHOMORE DANCE WAS NOVEL AFFAIR

One of the highlights of the social calendar was the Sophomore dance given at Bibb Graves Hall, Saturday night, April 14. No boy brought a date. Each entered from different sides of the auditorium and each paid his own admission. It was the most novel affair of the year. The girls formed he stag line, and the boys got the rush. The girls caught the boys fair and let them take turns at being wall flowers, thus lowering their conceit a few degrees but having no end of fun.

LOWER BUS FARES

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Talladega85
Montgomery	2.75
Gadsden90
Sylacauga	1.35
Alexander City	1.90
Boaz	2.05

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Member American Association of Teachers Colleges With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alabama.

Fifth quarter begins April 23, the summer quarter begins May 29 and runs 12 weeks.

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

ROADS, AND PIONEER OCCUPATION

By J. F. GLAZNER

(Continued from last issue)

By what routes and by what means did the early pioneers from these states enter the section of Alabama known as the Great Appalachian Valley? Routes of travel and facilities of transportation were most important factors in the settlement of Alabama. The old Indian trails and government roads had a very important bearing and influence in shaping and directing the trend of settlement. There were numerous routes by which emigrants came into northeastern Alabama, and all of those over which they came were difficult. Some of them were very long and circuitous. At first the only ways that the settler had for penetrating the region were the rivers and Indian trails. Frequently they used a combination of both rivers and trails in order to reach their destination. At first, following trails, some came on foot, but others would often place their entire family and all their worldly goods on the backs of horses and in this way set out on their long and hazardous journey for the new country. Later when some of the more important Indian trails had been cut out and widened into roads, and when the larger movements of immigrants had set in, the rolling hogs-head, the gig, and the wagon were employed. The *Augusta Chronicle*, Sept. 24, 1819, carried this item which gives a good picture of how some of the poorer people came: "Passed through this place from Greenville district (South Carolina) bound for Chattanooga, a man and his wife, and his son and wife, with a cart but no horse. The man had a belt over his shoulders, and he drew in the shafts; the son assisted his father to draw the cart; the son's wife rode in the cart, and the old woman was walking, carrying a rifle, and driving a cow." The emigrants who owned a horse or an ox were more fortunate. Their goods were packed into a hoghead, with trunion put in the ends and shafts attached. A horse or an ox was harnessed in the shafts and the long journey was begun. The route most commonly followed by settlers into Jones' Valley and Cahaba Valley was the old Indian trail from Ditto's Landing on the Tennessee down by Bearmeat Cabin in Blount County, through Jones' Valley to Mud Town on the Cahaba River. Later this was made into a road known as the Huntsville Road leading from Huntsville across the Tennessee at Ditto's Landing to Tuscaloosa a few miles below the southern end of the Great Valley. This became one of the most important routes into the Valley and the central hill section of Alabama. Many settlers from Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina would float down the Tennessee to Ditto's or Gunter's Landing, or Fort Deposit, then follow the Huntsville Road to their destination. If they wished to go into the northern portion of the Valley, they would take what was called the "Georgia State Road." This road led from Dallas and Cedartown, Georgia, by way of Center and Collinsville, Alabama, to Fort Deposit on the Tennessee River.

This gave North Georgians a direct avenue into north Alabama. Another route which might be followed by north Georgians was along a road from Augusta through Athens to Ross' Landing on the Tennessee, the present site of Chattanooga, where it connected with the Huntsville-Knoxville road and again crossed the Tennessee at Ditto's Landing. Some pioneers turned aside by way of Rome and followed what was called the High Town Path into Alabama, or at Rome they built rafts and flatboats and floated down the Coosa to their destination in the Great Valley.

The High Town Path extended from a point in Georgia some miles northeast of Atlanta to Rome, thence by way of Turkey Town in Cherokee County Alabama and the old Indian town of Coosa in Talladega county, and from there on to the Chickasaw country. At the southern end of Lookout Mountain a branch of it turned aside and passed down on the east side of Blount Mountain in Jones' Valley. Sometimes settlers who came by way of Knoxville crossed the Tennessee at a place called Niekajack, and then over into Will's Valley, and down this valley to what is now the present site of Attalla, Alabama. At this point they could take either branch of the High Town Path, depending on what part of the Great Valley they wished to go.

Another road that was very important in bringing settlers to Alabama is what has been called the Federal Road, sometimes referred to as the "Three Chopped Way." This route was more important to the Tombigbee Settlements and south Alabama than to northeast Alabama, but many settlers did find their way into the Great Valley over this route. Peter J. Wamilton said that this road was as important to Alabama as the Via Appia was to the country south of Rome, Italy. This road was originally a famous Indian trail called the "Southern Trail." A branch of this road or trail known as the "Broken-Arrow-Coosa River Path" led from somewhere about Ft. Mitchell to Tookabatchie and then continued along the west side of Coosa River to the old Indian town, Coosa; this connecting with the Old Southern Trail, later Federal Road, gave the settlers access from this direction to the Great Valley.

The Federal Road extended from Athens, Georgia, southwestward, crossed the Chattohochee at Ft. Mitchell, and continued on along the Alabama River to the Tombigbee Settlements. At Athens, Georgia, it connected with the Piedmont Road which ran through Greenville, Salisbury, Charlotte, and Fredricksburg to Washington and Philadelphia. It united just east of the western boundary of Georgia with what was called the Fall Line Road which ran through Milledgeville, Augusta, Columbia, Raleigh and Richmond and again connected with the Piedmont Road south of Washington. So emigrants from Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia had two ways by which they could reach the Federal Road that led into Alabama.

The long journeys over these routes were not made without the new-comers encountering great difficulties and hardships and suffering many privations. Many swollen, dangerous streams were to be crossed without bridges; there were few or no places of entertainment en route; in some cases hostile Indians were ready to attack the so-called roads which were nothing more than trails cut out through the forests. The following paragraphs from an article by Peter J. Hamilton give a good idea of the difficulties encountered by these early migrating pioneers. "The troubles of immigrants on these routes can well be pictured from the journal of Rev. John Owens, describing the removal of his family in 1818 by wagon from near Norfolk, Virginia, to Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The road in old settled Virginia, he declared bad enough, but after he passed through Beauford's Gap of the Alleghenies and descended the Holston Valley via Knoxville, sickness, upsets, breakages, and discouragements were their daily experience. Even before he reached East Tennessee he wished that he had not been born. Between 'infernal roads' and straying horses, he declared 'the Devil

turned loose' in good earnest. He seems to have gone down the Sequatchie Valley to the Tennessee River. Exactly where he crossed into Alabama Territory in Cherokee boundaries does not appear, and the only definite point named in the eight days between there and his destination is Jones' Valley, near modern Birmingham." Possibly he crossed at Nickajack and from the Georgia Road went down Will's Valley, along the route of the present Alabama Great Southern Railroad."

In Alabama he found the Smiths lazy, meal scarce, corn and fodder high, and people rough and shuffling, but he does make one of his few entries of "good roads" and he does not mention as many accidents at this end of his route as before crossing our line. May be he had become used to them. The day after Christmas he makes the entry, "Passed broken roads and got to Tuscaloosa and feel thankful to kind Heaven that after nine weeks traveling and exposed to every danger that we arrived safe and in good health."

Everywhere pioneer conditions existed. The settler's first problem was to build for himself and family a log cabin. Some of the cabins were what was known as "double-pen" cabins with a hall through the center. They frequently had a porch on the front, and later "side" rooms were often built on the back. At one end, or usually at both ends was a chimney built of sticks and mud. The cracks between the logs were usually chinked with mud, or with small strips of wood split for the purpose. Each room had one or two windows provided with heavy wooden shutters on wooden hinges. Glass windows were not possible. When the cabin had been completed, the pioneer next turned his attention to clearing and fencing fields. The appearance of the landscape changed rapidly. A great deal of labor was required to prepare fields for agriculture. Trees were girdled and deadened, and the woods were burned as the quickest way of preparing land for crops. A crop of corn was grown the first year among the stumps and deadened trees. Corn, because of its ability to grow better than other grains on rough lands and fresh virgin soils and because of its long keeping qualities in the field, was the mainstay of the pioneer. It supplied him with food for both himself and stock, and the husk furnished the material for his bed and other useful articles in the house.

When houses had been built, fields cleared and crops planted and grown the first white occupants found their problem was only partially solved. The settlers had to endure the privations incident to pioneer life. There were no mills to grind their corn, no sawmills, no tanneries to prepare leather for shoes, and no stores where certain needs for the family might be secured. It was necessary to carry their corn long distances to get it ground and to go long distances to markets. The people of the first settlements of St. Clair County and Jones' Valley had to take corn to Tuscaloosa to mill and to market, those of Shelby and Talladega counties had to go to Augusta, Georgia, Wetumpka, and Montgomery and those of Cherokee County had to go to Rome, Georgia. But as time passed conditions improved. Better houses were built. Men of means began to build frame, and in some cases, brick homes. As agricultural conditions began to improve, small rural villages were founded. Roads were improved; farm homes would string out along the roads and at the crossing of roads a store might be put up; a blacksmith shop to make wagons and tools and to repair the tools of the country would be established; a church would soon appear to serve the religious needs of the people. Local advantages of production and

transportation might enable the village to develop into a town.

PIONEER OCCUPATION

A very large majority of early pioneers came to the state to engage in agriculture. They were for the most part farmers who were seeking fertile lands, larger plantations, and the breathing space of the hills. Almost as soon, though, as a settlement was established other forms of activity began to occupy the attention of some. As early as 1815 was laid the foundation of the future iron industry in Bibb County and Shelby County. They also built mills and lime kilns, and started wagon making. The wide distribution of the brown ore, limonite, and the ease with which it could be secured, together with the abundance of forests and many streams offered conditions highly favorable to the establishment of forges and blacksmith shops. In these shops wagons, plows, axes, horseshoes and nails, and almost all tools were manufactured. Some of these smiths acquired considerable skill.

Sawmills and gristmills soon lent their hum to progress under very advantageous conditions, as there were many streams of moderate size, of steady flow, and of various currents, because of the number of large springs in the Valley. Many small tan-yards were established at an early date, because very few "store-bought" shoes were worn in those days. They were made at home or by the local cobbler. From 1820 to 1840 many cotton gins were set up, many of them using at first horse and mule power. Others were built in connection with sawmills, grist and flour mills, which utilized at a small cost some of the water-power of the shoals and cataracts along the streams.

Excellent Baseball Practice For Girls Athletic Clubs

Members of the school commented on the excellent baseball practice of the four athletic clubs on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Standing on the hillside as an observer, it was a pretty sight to see the four groups as they played. The club colors marked the places where the four clubs should play. Attendance records show that there were between 90 and 100 girls participating in the practice.

GRAPHIC CHART MADE U. S. MAJOR AGENCIES

A graphic view of the organization of the major agencies of the United States Federal government, including all the emergency activities, is provided in a master chart just completed by the National Emergency Council.

Representatives of three officials most significantly concerned with government administration — the Attorney General, the Director of Budget and the Comptroller General of the United States—participated in its preparation.

The chart may be obtained in the office of John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Alabama, at 201 Liberty Life Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

In easily comprehensible form, the chart depicts the inter-relationship of the various divisions of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Government, and shows the position of the emergency recovery agencies in comparison

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES For Children and Adults BY Extension Division State Teachers College JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Test your knowledge and compare the answers with those on another page of this issue.

GEOGRAPHY

1. In what type of region do minerals appear to be most abundant?
2. What state joining Alabama has not metallic mineral wealth?
3. In regions with what type of relief is petroleum usually found?
4. What name is given to a man who searches for deposits of minerals?
5. What Southern state has the greatest metallic wealth?
6. Which Southern state has the greatest non-metallic mineral wealth?
7. Which ones are called the precious metals?
8. Which is the most important of all the metals?
9. What form of metal has most rapidly increased in use during the past generation?
10. Large quantities of what other minerals are required in the refining of the most valuable mineral?

ENGLISH LITERATURE

1. Who wrote under the pen name of Curren Bell?
2. What is the greatest wedding song in English Literature?
3. Who started the style of writing known as Euphuism?
4. Who wrote *The Shoemakers' Holiday*?
5. Who, in a great poem, made Satan attractive?
6. What unusual poem published about 1660 satirized the Puritans?
7. What popular tragedy did Addison write?
7. What tragedy did Dr. Johnson write?
9. What was the favorite meter of Dryden and Pope?
10. Who said: "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined"?

PROGRAM ENJOYED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

The Morgan Literary Society for Women met in Dugette Hall, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The young people grouped themselves in the parlor and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the program that provided varied entertainment from the talented members of the society.

Everyone joined in singing a unanimously popular song among the group, "Love's Old Sweet Song." The devotional was read by Evelyn Page. Again all joined together in singing "Sailing." Martha Jean Minor gave an entertaining reading that caused much merriment. Irene Looney gave a piano selection and Billie Elliott ended the program with some humorous campus jokes.

After the program a short business meeting was held to discuss a matter of importance to every Morgan member, the Sport Dance to be held on April 21.

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