MORNING WATCH
The program, Morning Watch, a devotional held in Daughtess Ho.

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY IS GIVEN AT GRAYS HALL
Old Time Country Dance Causes Much Fun and Frolic

STATE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC MEET GREAT SUCCESS
Conference Is Held At the Montevilo School on

BOTANY CLASS TRIP
The Botany Class of the Jackson- Senior High School was given a field trip to the \n
ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER CONTEST
Competition In Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, And Language

STUDENTS SPEAK IN BIRMINGHAM
Miss Dodie Henderson and Miss Florence Havill attended the State Wide Pecan Club of Students in \n
MISS RANDOLPH ELECTED
At the meeting of the American Association of Universities Women in Birmingham, March 24, Miss Ethel Randolph was elected state treasurer.
The Indomitable Spirit of the Teachers

The large number of teachers who have already registered for The Tescalo and the others who expect to register between now and the last day for entries which is May 7 is outstanding evidence of the indomitable spirit of the teachers of Alabama. After being written in the above table and accepting their positions on The Tescalo's Compensation Committee, two or three teachers of Alabama are continuing to better prepare themselves so that they may render more service to the children. This spirit of optimism has ever been shown by any army. No greater devotion to service has ever been shown by any set of people than is being shown by these teachers in their desire to teach in The Tescalo.

Those in authority who have been responsible for conditions of the past three years which have caused teachers to go unprepared and untrained are responsible for the lack of hands in the schools. In the past, the teachers have rendered efficient service in spite of the handicaps which they have had to work under.

Now that the Federal Government is giving some aid there is an optimistic attitude among those who have been so harried. Those people are now actually getting definite aid from the government, and public officials should see that this spirit of optimism continues among the teachers. They are a set of people who will continue to render more efficient service as large classes are formed in the schools.

Teachers are continuing to register for work during the fifth quarter and others will enter colleges this summer. The spirit of optimism among the teachers we may expect a better day for the future citizens of Alabama.

Spring

City W. J. Calvert

And now spring is in full bloom. Temperatures are moderate, and a feel in the air, warm sleepiness to reach class through a haze, a breeze in the blood and fresh air, complete a recuperation in everything for something: in business men for golf, in teachers for new cases, in college youth for auda and new dresses and spring football practice, still in the way for sun and rain and clouds. The ground, the Jenny Wren, and in the pigs down by the Creek for their daily ration of soap. Then the flowers are blooming and the earth is in bloom, in the daffodils, the trees on their Easter dresses, all too soon to grow old, and the mocking birds唱歌 night and day, leafing sprouts up all the tender growths and new beginnings to its top of its bottom to its tree to show its intendent what a first-rate acrobat, as well as usben, is. And out on the mountainside man is epically flowers and shrubs, and birds are singing and the sky and the great gift of fire.

It is usually a warm afternoon, after several days of drought, when there is already a slight mirage in the air for the smoke to settle on, and a mild wind to blow the smoke into town and on to the laundry drying on the line, and a rather close-up sun, everywhere very much a tablecloth on one which has left a lighted cigarette, which burns from the center outward in a ring and in the cold, downward into the varnish and then the wood and warmth goes into one of its three-day pets. That, too, is what Dame Nature feels as she looks at the great church spires of grass and trees that were here on tablecloths, at the ruined mound that was the varnish, and at the earth, no longer held, melting away in deep gulches. And maybe she says to herself, "That, too, that is if, as it has to, she will no longer send her wild flowers and shrubs and birds, you, and even her trees and the fruitfulness of her earth, to man, man knows no better how to appreciate and to enjoy her than the showed upon her.

Vacation Time

Very soon the elementary and high schools of Alabama will all be closed for a period of from three to five months. Many teachers will take up other work, or work during the vacation period, others may take a week or two improving themselves professionally while some will pass the time in idleness. Sporty and energetic teachers will use their vacation in a profitable way. If he cannot go to college he should spend as much time as possible reading and thinking. In years to come he should not flock back over this period and neglect that book that he read so much valuable time.

Interest in the School Paper

The students are continuing to show more interest in each issue of The Tescalo. The articles which are being written by the students are showing a marked increase in the number of the students. Members of the student body should realize that the paper is being published largely for their enjoyment. They should cooperate with members of the staff in every way possible. The Tescalo is a publication by the students and for the students. Every student should do his part toward making it an outstanding success. Not only should students cooperate in contributing news but everyone should show this interest by reading every line in the paper.
The Senior Class play, "The Unexpected Debüt," will be presented Friday night, May 4. Much work has been done thus far in the combined efforts of Mrs. T. B., Shute, Theatre director, and the members of the cast. The cast is as follows: Paul Evan Upson, T. L. Mc- Grath, Catherine Ashmore; Eleanor Upson, Mary Frances Upson; Melvina Upson, Thomas Johnson; Harry Ruston, Lynne Whale; Delverетh McWhirter, Glyn Nelson; Mary Margaret Smith; Thomas Drake; Joseph Krumsley, Weyman Boorer; Prince Tashum; Samburth, Mary Louise, Mrs. Greely, Louise Hay; Holm Greely, Joyce Sewell; Muriel H. Harnick; Charles Boorer.

Four choruses of beautiful girls will dance and sing between the acts of the play.

Tom Drake is going to take his track team to the state track meet in Birmingham May 4 and 5. We hope for good luck.

The Junior Class of the Jackson- ville High School will entertain that Senior Class at a banquet Wednesday, May 6th, at dinner. The Junior Class will make this banquet the greatest in the history of the school and every- one is looking forward to it.

The house roll for the past month is as follows: The pupils in the first honor roll made an average of A and the pupils in the second honor roll made an average of B.

First Honor Roll

Junior I: Hazel Alexander, Kun- leen Brock.
Junior III: William Irby.
Junior III: Isabel Roger.
Senior II: Kathryn Hay.
Senior II: Louise Hay, Cathar- ine Ashmore.

PERSONALS

Robert Smith has returned from his home in Cleveland.

Mr. Jasper Reckner was a recent visitor in Collinville.

Miss Anna Watson Purish spent the week end in Anniston.

Miss Inez Carter spent the week end with her folks in Boaz.

Miss Edyth Davis was a week end visitor at her home in Centre.

Miss Lois Dodd was at home in Nauvoo, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucy Searaborn wa a Jacksonville visitor over the week end.

Miss Sue Outlaw spent week end at Geraldine with Miss Audley Hall.

Mr. H. T. Pratt spent a very en- joyable week end with relatives in Collinville.

Miss Hettie Holland visited relatives in Anniston during the week end.

Miss Sarah Jordan, Alabama Christian, spent a week end with relatives in Lafayette.

Miss Velma Ferguson, who has been teaching in Richmond, has re- turned to school.

Miss Nettie Anders and Miss Marie Green were visitors in Gadsden Sunday.

GUESsing CONTEST

This was the most successful spinster dance Friday evening, April 21. Due to there being more entries in the Preschool class, the girls comprised the stag line and reversed cavort around the ”Nineteen-and-a-half" table. At the evening was the first no-brass band and the second no-brass was the last dance. The honeysuckies and wild flowers were abundant and made the charming atmosphere and fres- tness to the eyes.

The winners were Mesrs. L. D. Wallace, Monroe and Dugent. Missie Mae Massey, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Glazer, and the special guests were the members of the Glazer party.

This was one of the best dances that Jackson High School has enjoyed himself to the utmost.

DIVISIONAL, Cowleaks Ford, Reading, Catherine Ashmore; Song, "Dixie;" Reading, Irene Eider; Song, "Bells of St. Mary's."

Loise Hay, grand-daughter of Miss Nancy Ashmore, has won an honor of being Velidictorian for the school, the record through the six years of high school is excel- lent. She is recognized by the faculty as having a whole student body as being a superior student. The teacher is Mrs. Mable Ashmore. Two second "Ones" which entitles her to be Fair, on account of her former manner as well as her superior ability, have endeared herself to all who know her. The Junior Class elected the following students for the offices as follows:

Kate Davis, President; Louise Hay, Vice-President; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Davis; Treasurer, Catharine Ashmore; Historian, Joyce Unsworth; Editor, Johnston; Historian, Grace Hanne; List and Testament, Mabel Ashmore.

FASHION

Miss Edith Beal spent last week end at her home in Gadsden.

Miss Susan Atkinson and Miss Delma Clay spent last week end at Miss Ashmore's house in Gadsden over the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Boorer and Miss Claudia Ashmore were visitors Sunday night at Miss Ashmore's house.

Miss Doris Atkinson and Miss Claudia Ashmore were the guests of Miss Edith Beal last Sunday night.

Miss Ernestine McClure spent an enjoyable week end as the guest of Miss Edith Beal.

Miss Virginia S. Musung and Mrs. Eleanor Ashmore spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. Craddock, Scat and Bee, and also went to visit a cousin in Auburn.

Miss Edna Montgomery, Montgomery, spent the Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Pitter, mother of Dangeston Hall.

Miss Margaret Story, a former student at the Jacksonville Teachers College, and Leeman Martin of Covantown visited Clavie Covant and Ruby Butler Sunday last.

TEACHERS

Miss Ethel McDonald, Miss Edith Randolph, Miss Ethel McDonald were in Birmingham, April 19, and saw Catherine Claiborne of Gadsden who is a very interesting act in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."
WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

By J. P. O'Shaun

The population of the Valley contin-
ues to increase and to end over a peri-
dose of years. It is estimated that the
population will be more than double
what it was ten years ago. The only
reason for this is the greater number of
immigrants from the southern states.

The population in the Valley has in-
creased very rapidly. The Valley is a
popular place for summer resorts. The
Valley has been called the "land of the
hills," owing to the poor waste lands.
This idea grew as the war progressed
and in the closing years of the war, caused
much trouble and dissatisfaction.

But the Great Valley was not the only
place where the Yankees showed their
wretchedness. In Alabama, they gave
liberality of its men and means, and
soon its soldiers were recruited from
around the Valley. These soldiers
contributed leadership to the cause of
the "galant" Pumph, Generals W. H.
and John H. Porley, and that great
leader in the Confederate Congress, D. J.
L. E. Curzy. Numbers of individuals
made liberal private contributions of their means to the cause of the Confederacy.

Such as those made by J. S. Powell
of Jefferson County is a case in point.
Brooks says: "During the last war he
furnished one entire

company of horse to his own
expense and gave liberally

and liberally to

their equipment. Having a
large quantity of ice during
the war when it was so much
needed and could not be
obtained otherwise, he

furnished them with

iced water, and other

soups and stews.

The War Between The States

The Valley was invaded by no small

force set with elegant magnificence.

The inhabitants of the Valley were

in the midst of the war. The

civilian population was divided

into two main groups: the

northern group and the

southern group. The

northern group consisted

of those who supported the

Union and the

southern group consisted

of those who supported the

Confederacy.

The war brought with it many

changes. The Valley was

devastated and the

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