Colbert County Reporter

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\$2 Million Expansion Under Way At Sheffield Alloys Plant many

This expansion will double Rey-This expansion will double rey-noids' capacity for coating and treat-ing aluminum can stock. It is de-signed to meet rapidly increasing de-mand for aluminum in various can-ning operations, said W. Monroe Wells, Reynolds vice president in Richmond, Va.

Aluminum is being used for the new buildings and connecting roof, Hipp said a The Tri-Cities Construction Co. has the primary contract.

Among the new equipment to be installed is a second Waldron. Ross ed-linehwide coll coating line which carries aluminum strip on a cuchion of air permitting simultaneous coating or both sides and operation at a coating or both sides and operation at the coates similaring any processing or contract a similaring and process and contract a similaring and contract as a contract of the coates are contracted to the coates are contracted as a contract as a contract as a coates a coat

Aluminium Sheet used the Shef-field plant is rolled at the Reynolds Listerhill Allovs Plant from alum Succumbs Today; field plant is rolled at the Reynolds Listerhill Allovs Plant from alum-inum produced at the adjoining Lis-terhill Reduction Plant.

Reynold's largest producer of aluminum sheet and the adjoining Reduction plant is the company's largest producer of primary aluminum.

"100 YEARS AGO"

ALABAMA SOLDIERS

AT GETTYSBURG
One hundred years ago this week,
nany of Alabama's soldiers distin-

Construction is underway on a smillion expansion at the Reynolds Alloys Plant in Sheffield.

D. H. Hipp, plant manager, said that the expansion includes new machinery and some \$9,000 square feet of floor space.

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Wells, Reyholds vice will be w not repulsed, Battle received a pro-motion to brigadier general, taking over the celebrated brigade of Ala-hama's Robert Rodes.

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Many Alabamians were a part of the now famous "Pickett's Charge" into the fortified Union line during the last day of the battle. Some of these were members of Archer's brigations. carries aluminum strip on a cleaning of air permitting simultaneous coat ing on both sides and operation at speeds significantly greater than on standard coating lines.

Operations of the two lines will enable Reynolds to coat all cfm materials in coil form, a faster, and more economical method than the standard coating after the rooll has been cut into sheets.

Other new coulciment to be installed includes additional lithograph. Hipp said some additional employees after the content of the standard the stan

wies pieces of alumextrusions. One use of extrusions is a slug
for all-aluminum 12-once beer cans.
Among the products for which the local Reynolds plants are currently producing aluminum parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrate, beer, oil, tuna, soup mixes and parts are frozen citrus concentrates. Scaturday

Mrs. Nona Wilks Pruitt, 80, of 721

(tip died last week at 4 a.m. double of Cloverdale, she had and was a member of Cloverdale, she had and was a member of Calvary Baptist producer of aluminum parts are frozen citrus concentrates. Survivors are her husband, John M. Pruitt, and parts are frozen citrus concentrates are frozen citrus concentrates.

The Alloys plant in Alabama of Tuscumbia
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dren. Nephews served as pallbearers.



A REPORT FROM George C. Wallace

Governor of Alabame

Recently I had the pleasure of at Several things of noteworthy inter-tending the Lions International Con. est have been accomplished for the vention where an Alabamian Aubrey Alabama farmer. Green of York, was albested Frest We helped to secure a freight re-

other nations.

The reception they gave me and wy views was most cordial. People we have recommended funds to my views was most cordial. People we have recommended funds to make permanent the Rural Resource as we do in our fight to preserve Development program of the extended freedom and liberty and to save the sion service.

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We have provided funds for the It's encouraging to know that we greatest farm to market road build-have friends all over the United in program in Alabama's history. States. They will help us in our fight we are working to insure better against the ever-increasing power of markets for farm products, particularly to the state's economy, and their well-Alabama will receive increased funds fare has been studied considerably by from the general increase of the edvarious members of the Administra- uestional appropriation.

The Administration resisted all efforts to term since the inauguration on January 14.

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Mr. Green will head an organization which has clubs in 122-nations of the free world. During his year as tain some 2,200,000 bushels of grain president he will visit many of these are countries.

He will be a goodwill ambassador for Alabama, the South and the nation.

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EDITORIAL GRIST

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The advertisers and the production people in television must have been delighted by Lee Loevinger's testimony recently before the Senate Commerce Committee. Some members of Congress, some members of the committee which looks into communications matters, and who often also have interests in stations, must also have been deligibated.

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For when Mr. Loevinger, who Is to be the new Commissioner in the Federal Communications Commission, was asked what he shought about the crime and sex and violence on American television, he offered the comment to "just not watch the darn things."

In spite of the fact that leading ministers and psychologists have warned of the harm done by the crime and violence and degenerate projection of life seen on American television screens, our new Commissioner — who replaces highly". Eritical Newton Minow, now resigned, soys "just not watch the darn things." Such an artifude will prod no one to clean up anything.

The American people are getting a pool-deal, Children and adults will go on watching the "darn things," because of the attraction of horror and crime sensationalism, and if Loevinger does to know that, he doesn't posses the first qualification to be a Commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission.

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The Kennedy forces are marsholled to force integration and the process is making some progress.

The great question is how this "great experiment" will come out for a notion that is undertaking something in the pure democratic sense of theory that no other notion has ever attempted. They are proposing, in effect, to eventually assimulate sixteen million Africans into our predominantly Caucasin racial stock.

Of cause, America, or the United States, is a great experiment in itself. We are known as the great melting pot, because we are a country with no homogenous makeup. And yet, from the earlier years there was a somewhat homogenous character among the people of the Colonies.

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years there was a somewhat homogenius years there was a somewhat homogenius people of the Colonies Thus the U.S. experiment at forced, mass integration is a tremendously significant and critical turn of history for the country, and for the world. One can only speculate at the eventual outcome. No one can actually foretell it with any degree of certainty.

CHURCHES AND LAVISHNESS

When one studies the life of Jesus he learns to appreciate the simple, goodness of Jesus and they great teachings. He gave the world. There was no lovishness, no jewels, no gold crowns, no root ermine, no gilt and gritter and pomp and pageantry and ceremony. No spectable, hero-worship, ritualism and symbolism. What a contrast to some of gur modern churches! Some of them go in for a lovishness that must have been the furtherest thing from lesus might place to the second of t

Whet a contrast to some of our modern churches' Some of them go in for a lovishness that must have been the furtherest thing from Jesus' mind and tastes.

It is not, of course, the richly decorated church, the fine robes and uniforms and crowns and high-church ritualism and ceremony and pageantry that we associate with Jesus. For Jesus taught forgiveness and respect and love for all, as fellow, human, beings, in the simplest form and manner.

And, one recalls, he was opposed in that day by the organized, powerful church and most of the priests of his day! Were He to return, would the powerful, organized church hierarchies submit to Him and pay him homage, or would they seek to maintain their position and authority?

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NEWSPAPERS AND DOLLARS

Newspapers in the United States are facing several trends which are worthy of the average citizen's attention. First is the squeeze on profits, caused by higher costs, especially in competitive, organized labor areas, which has become critical. Likewise the small weekly newspaper has endured, or succumbed to, rugged economic times in the past decade. Several thousand weeklies have gone out of business because of the cost squeeze, and high labor costs, in recent years. They have not been replaced by a like number of new weeklies either.

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There is also a trend toward chain ownership of newspapers. These conditions have exerted a pressure on editorial policy in many cases and the reader should be aware of the forces which play on newspaper policy.

The best editorial is one which stimulates though and which is written freely and which centers on a topic of community or state or national interest and not intended as a pot on the back to someone or some group or organization.

The reader is entitled to one place where he can find unemotional, intellectual discussion, free from commercial pressures and hidden commercial influences or other influences. Newspapers which are profiting and which are strong in their communities can give their communities a clear, honest voice — which has meant so much in the building of this United States.

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Ford Co. Honors Four Employes

Ford Motor Co. Monday honored four employes of the aluminum cast-ings plant in Sheffield for outstand-ing service to their communities. Receiving Ford Community Ser-

e Award plaques in luncheon cere-nies at the plant were James H. miton, Rozersville; Victor J. John-and Jerald G. Lewey, both of rence and Andrew J. Sharp, Shefvice Award plaques in lunch

Each silver plaque features an en can silver plaque teatures an en-graved commendation signed by Henry Ferd II chairman of the com-pany's Woards of the chars. Nomina-tions for the awards weighe abonitted by employes of Ford, members of em-ployes' families and community resi-dents.

Alabamian Raps Nation's Stand On Captive Pilot

The brother of an American heli-copter pilot held captive by the Chi-nese communists has bitterly de-nounced the failure to negotiate his brother's release.

C. Stutts of Cherokee, pointed out in a letter to U. S. Sen. Johr Sparkman, D-Ala, that his brother Capt. Ben W. Stutts, has been in a North Korean prison since May 17.

Stutts censured what he called sen-seless diplomacy and urged that this nation demand the freedom of the American held or retaliate a thousand He said that during the five weeks

his brother has been a prisoner, there has not been a single word of condo-lence for his family, except from the commanding officer and Army

The workshops in math feature the highly praised "Schott" method and will be offered July 8-13 for the first Level and July 15-24 for Level II.

The Kindergarten Workshop will hold its Level I and II programs

hold its Level I and II programs imituaneously. Instructors in the Math Workshop will be Dr. John Carter, also serving as director, and Dr. Frances Carter, both of the department of Education at Howard, who brought the Schott method to Alabams in 1989; Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Birmingham elementary school teacher with four years experience using the Schott method; and iss Fannie Mae Riddle, principal of Curry Elementary School in Birdenentary School in Birden of Curry Elementary School in Bir-mingham where the Schott method was inaugurated in Alabama schools.

Bridge Winners For Two Events

The Shoals Duplicate Bridge Club met recently for the regular weekly event with thirty-two players present. The North-South winners were, first place: Mrs. J. B. Slaughter and William E. McCormlek: second: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hales; third: Mrs. Robert T. Kernachan and Travis P. Higher Mrs. Robert T. Kernachan and Travis P. Higher Mrs. Robert T. Kernachan and Travis P. Higher Mrs. Robert Mrs. Early Mrs. Burns and John R. McCollum. The East-West winners were, first place: Dr. J. W. Crocker and Dr. M. Brotter Mrs. Evelyn another.

126 Million Invested In State New Industries

More than 126 million dollars in vested in new and expanded indus-tries has been announced in Alabama during the first half of 1963, a joint stafement by the Alabama State chamber of Commerce and the State Planning and Industrial Develop-ment Board reveals.

The capital investment totals compiled from six-month surveys conducted independently by the two organ-izations indicates that the industrial growth of the State during has been one of the best in its his-

Industries already in business in Industries aireacy in outsiness in Alabama once again have shown their faith in the generally good business climate in the State by announcing expansions to existing industries to-tailing \$102,489,855, more than four times the \$23,265,000 which has been listed for new industries.

Alabama's announced industrial expansions during the first half of the year are in 30 different counties and are located in 44 different cities and towns. These expanded industries will mean 4,182 jobs for Alabamians when they are complete and in operation. New industries announced during the first half, of 1963 are in 44 different counties and in 48 cities and towns. These new industries will of 16r 4,684 new job opportunities for Alabamians.

Governor George C. Wallace said, "Alabama has made real progress and some 8,686 additional job opportunities will be available in the State when all the announced new and expanded industries are complete and Alabama's announced industrial ex

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During the first half of 1963 Alabama's industrial growth in new and expanded industries was nearly three times the growth during the same period in 1962, and is almost as much as the 143 million dollars announced by the State Chamber at the end of 1962.

A teacher may take either work shop for college credit or for certificate credit but must complete Level I before entering the Level II seelarge new firms planning man-turing operations in Alabama for large new limm Spanning turing operations in Alabama for the first time, and John M. Ward, Executive Vice President of the State Chamber said positive proof of Alabama's favorable industrial climate is found in the announced expansions of in-dustries already operating in Ala-

Bana. Existing industries would certainly not be expanding unless conditions were favorable, Ward added. C. Leonard Beard, Director of the State Planning and Industrial Development Board, commenting on the favorable report, gives much credit for a major part of the State's success thus far to the efforts of the people on the local level who have worked hard to prepart their area for srowth.

Advises Specialist
AUBURN — Enjoy summer eating
throughout the year by freezing a
variety of fresh, seasonal vegetables.
Many young bomemakers are probably trying their hand at this moneysaving business for the first time.
And Isabelle Downey, Auburn University food preservation expert,
points out that one step depends on
another.

N. Muller and Mrs. William E. McCornick; third: Mrs. R. S. Burns and Mrs. John R. McCollum, and, fourth: mrs. Arche Clark and Mrs. Margaret Talisferro.

Winners for the afternoon club were, first place: Mrs. Evelyn N. Muller and Mrs. William E. McCornick; second: Mrs. M. D. Bartholomew and Mrs. Alice Smith, and third: R. S. Burns and Bob Cleeve.

Blood spots can be removed from garments by applying a few drops of water and then powdering the spots thickly with starch. After the starch has dried, brush it off and the stains will be gone.

Milk and other dairy products provide two-thirds of the formal products of the formal control of the formal control