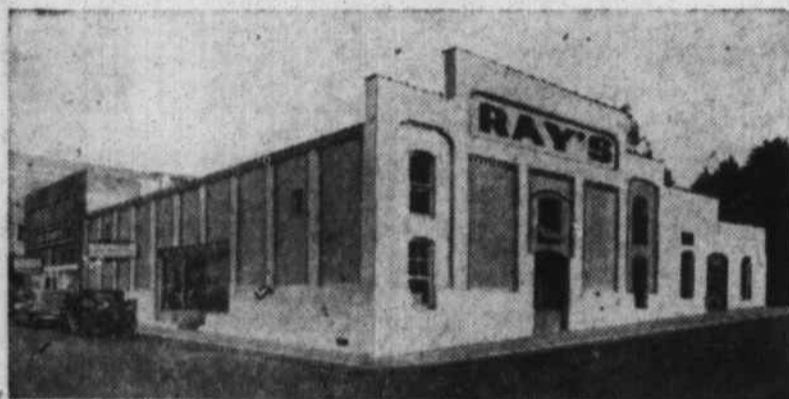


MORE ABOUT Lake Junaluska

(Continued from Page 1) of Education in Nashville is directing the Southwide Methodist Youth Fellowship workshop in progress at the lake.

train MYF officers in the concepts of leadership as it applies to their jobs. Dr. D. D. Holt of Greensboro is inspirational speaker. More than 350 persons are at the lake for the Missionary Conference which began last Thursday.

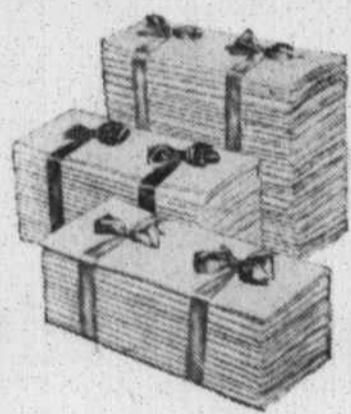
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CONTINUES THIS WEEK BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.

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MUSLIN CANNON SHEETS

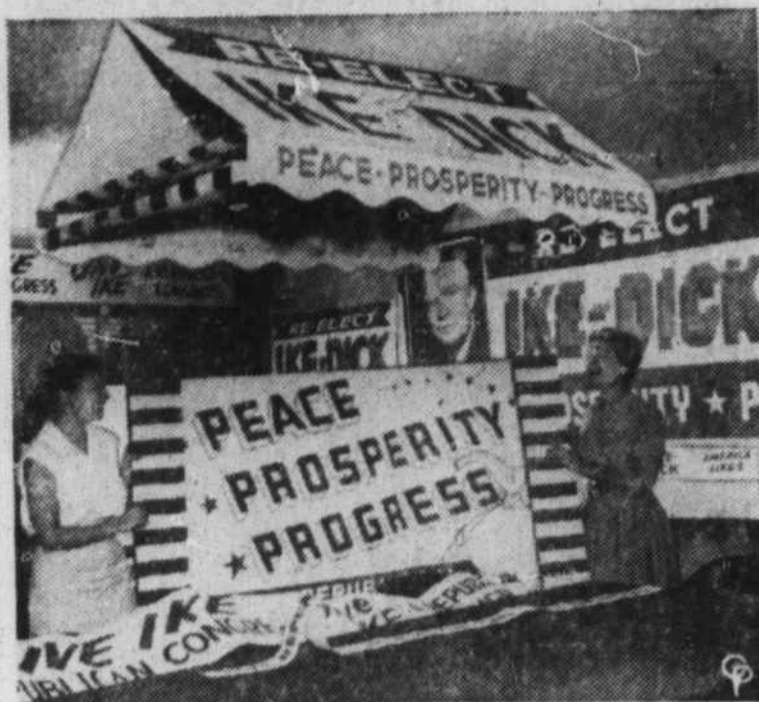


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55c Pillow Case 45c ea.
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GOP DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT-\$17.95



DOLORES SWANN (left) and Mary A. Hennessy, of the Republican campaign headquarters in Washington, display a \$17.95 do-it-yourself kit for GOP Congressional candidates.

MORE ABOUT Farm Tour

(Continued from Page 1) enabled the tour to pick up speed and regain lost time so that we arrived right "on the dot".

We have 25 persons on the tour for their first trip. All the others have from two to eleven tours to their credit.

No serious mishaps or disappointments have attended the tour so far and everybody seems to be in fine spirits.

Those on the tour who saw this beautiful Shenandoah Valley for the first time were lavish in their praise. "Wonderful" and "magnificent" were some of the exclamations heard.

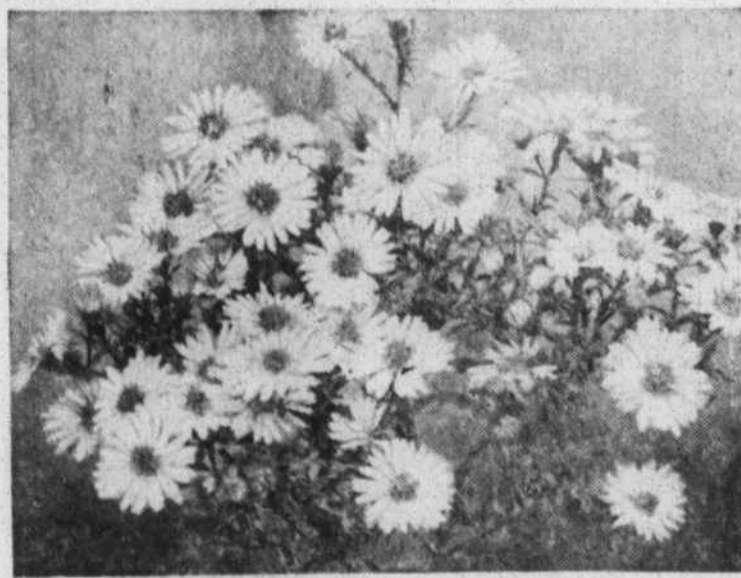
Little David Owen, age 11, is the youngest person on the tour. From this age the scale climbs gradually—up into the late 70's.

Fine herds of cattle and sheep, thousands of turkeys (mostly white), wide expanses of green pasture, fine crops, and beautiful farm homes have featured this first day of our tour.

(Friday)—Our party arrived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 40 minutes late tonight, due in part to the wet conditions of the highways. We left Winchester, Va. this morning in a downpour, and the rain has

which has an attendance of 100, and the Youth and Missions Conference with 115 attending. All three groups are Southside.

Beauty of Tall Flowers Enhances Garden Picture



Hardy Asters Blossom In Early Fall.

Flowers speak with color, form and height of growth. Like the neighbors in your block, they differ. By their contrast with each other, flowers excite interest in your garden. Proper blending of their beauty brings out the best in each. Tall flowering plants form the backdrop for your stage-full of blossoms. Because they are used to help screen out background views, they naturally are seldom planted alone. There are many tall growing flowers which can be used this way, including both annuals and perennials. Where space is limited they can serve better than shrubbery for their roots do not compete with other flowers as does shrubbery. Some are among the old-fashioned flowers which are new again, and will be admired by visitors to your garden who are not familiar with them. For an attractive background screen for your earlier flowers, try Boltonia asteroides (false chamomile). It grows 6 feet tall with a leafy plant. In late summer its daisy-like white flowers come and remain until October, giving you one of the few perennials which blossom in the fall. For large clusters of 'forget-me-not' flowers of gentian blue in June and July, try Anchusa Italica Dropmore which grows 5 feet tall. Hardy Asters, true American flowers (which the British call Michelmas daisies) are perennials you can grow from seed. Their white, crimson, pink and blue flowers are grown on bushes

MORE ABOUT Maggie

(Continued from page 1) Soco Gap. Her smart town clothes are thoughtfully chosen and very becoming to her poised prettiness. Mrs. Pylant, now living in Waynesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Setzer. Some 50 years ago, a post office was opened in the old Setzer home with Mr. Setzer as its postmaster. He recalls: "The department gave us six months to show the need for a post office. I paid a boy out of my own pocket to walk to dellwood

line, are abundant apple orchards and a number of peach orchards.

We leave Poughkeepsie early in the morning for Hyde Park, N. Y., and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Estate.

every day with the outgoing sack of mail, and to bring back the incoming sack. It was five miles each way, but he was glad to do it for 40 cents a day and his board." There is still only one sack of first-class mail a day to Maggie, but now it is a whole lot nearer jam-full than it was. Since 1950, Maggie's mail, which is sent out via Waynesville office, has practically doubled. "You never saw so many picture post cards, all summer long," says Mrs. Susie E. Brooks, present postmistress.

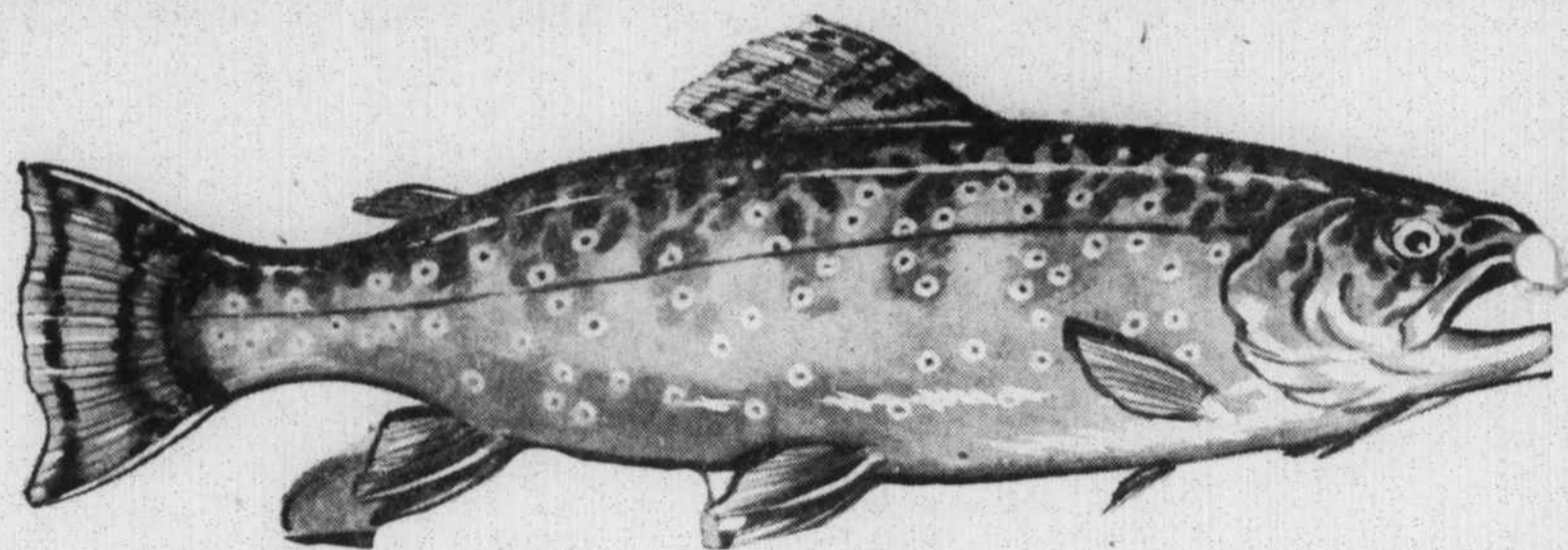
Once the post office was set up in Jack Setzer's house, a name was necessary. He suggested the names of his daughters, Maggie Mae and Mettie. Back came the department's choice, just "Maggie." Maggie herself helped her daddy in between her regular chores, and when she was 16, she was appointed postmistress. Married at 17 to I. M. Pylant, she remained in her

office for several years before moving to Tennessee and later to Texas. A daughter Wilma was born in the valley. She is now Mrs. Lindsey Marlair and with her husband lives on the Sulpher Springs Road. Since her husband's death Maggie Mae Setzer Pylant has made her home with the Marlairs, but every so often she goes out to the old home place for a week or so with her parents, who are still hale and hearty. Right now she is gallivanting all the way to Texas, visiting her son Robert and her other daughters, Mrs. F. J. Sweeney and Mrs. Claude Kosier, in Houston. At home she takes care of the house for Mrs. Marlair, who holds down a job at the Book Store, and spends her spare time caring for her colorful garden—when she's not off to Texas or home to Maggie Valley.



SALLY'S SALLIES "I've been adrift for hours. Even a Hollywood hobo looks good to me now."

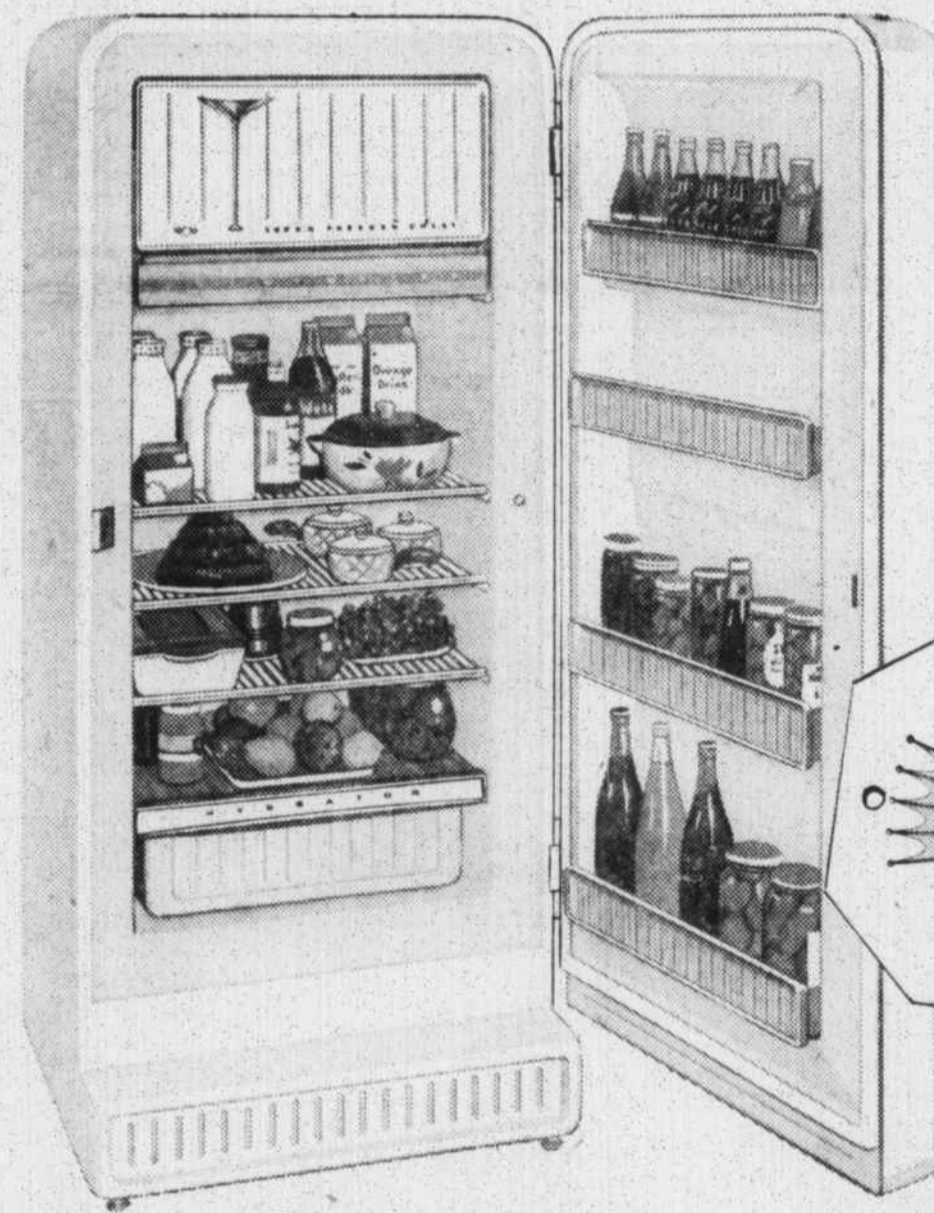
Mississippi has led the South-eastern Conference in football rushing five times in the last eight seasons.



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