

Sou. R.R. Continued from page 5
ing car service is being reestablished.

Atlanta - Birmingham sleeping car on train No. 11; Birmingham-Atlanta - New York sleeping car on trains Nos. 12-34 and Cincinnati - New Orleans sleeping car on trains No. 43-44. The Raleigh-Asheville sleeping car will be handled by trains Nos. 111 and 112 between Greensboro and Goldsboro N. C.

The Southern announced that the following trains will be operated with Diesel power, replacing steam locomotives

Trains Nos. 33-34, the Piedmont Limited, between Washington and Atlanta, and trains Nos. 45-46, "The Tennessean" between Washington and Monroe, Va.

OLD FORT LOCAL
The following members from Old Fort are attending the district meeting of Home Demonstration clubs held at Marshall on Wednesday: Mrs. W. S. Burgin, Mrs. Max Hunt, Mrs. J. L. Lackey, Mrs. Will Grant, Miss Sallie Finley and the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Huss.



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C. W. Butler next door to C. Anderson in Grovemont. 40-1t

FOR SALE: 1 wardrobe trunk, 1 electric iron, new unit; 4 porch chairs and other chairs, tables, 1 three quarter bed, 100 quart ball fruit jars, 5 cents each. Large pool. gold fish. Phone 3061
Mrs. Howard E. Stinchcomb. 40-1t

LOST: Mans. black. Schaeffer Fountain Pen between Davis tourists Home and High School or at High School. Has sentimental value. **REWARD**—Mrs. H. M. Davis—Davis Tourist Home. 40-1t

FOR SALE: 1 Remington typewriter \$80.00 1 breakfast suite (4 chairs 1 table) \$35.00 Can be seen at Shanty Town Cafe. Old Fort, N. C. 40-2t

WANTED: Stamps, Old letters, Coins, Antiques—purchased for cash. Write Fort Shuford Antique Shop Arden, N. C. 40-1t

FOUND: A watch on a street in Black Mountain. H. L. Kennedy, 40-1t

FOR SALE: One coal range \$45.00 Mrs. W. A. Linton, Kentucky road, Montreat. 40-2t

WANTED—To rent or buy any size house in Black Mountain or near. P. O. Box 415. 39-2t

Rooms To Rent: Clean cool rooms one half mile from Moore General Hospital phone 3031 8:00 a.m. to 12:00. 40-2t

FOR SALE: Tomato and cabbage plants—home grown. 40 cts. per 100. Gregg The Florist. 40 1t

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FLY SAYS BILL
Continued from page (2)
Your ground path should be parallel to the sides of the course flying cross-wind you must turn the plane slightly into the wind to correct for drift. This is called "crabbing" since your plane will apparently be moving somewhat sideways over the ground, although its flight path will be parallel to the sides of the course, and it will be flying straight through the air.

It is not necessary to hold rudder when crabbing. After you turn the plane the necessary amount into the wind, by coordinating the stick and rudder, neutralize the controls just as you always when flying straight and level through the air. Although the air mass (wind) may be moving across the course you are following on the ground. When you row a boat straight across the river, you have to head up stream in order to counteract the current. The principle is the same in "crabbing."

The turns are not made until you reach the corners of your course. Then the corners of the course should be the center of your turn.

Keep the radius of the turn constant. This means that in a wind, you will have to vary the amount of bank as you turn.

When you recover from your turn, you should be the same distance outside of your ground course as you were on the preceding side or leg of the rectangle and furthermore, if the recovery is made cross-wind, you should recover headed into the wind at proper "crabbing" angle.

Remember, fly the same distance away from the ground course on all sides of the rectangle.

How the bank is varied in a rectangular course? The general principle involved is this: The "nearer" the plane is to "heading" into or out of the down wind direction, the steeper (relatively) the bank; the "nearer" it is to heading into or out of the up-wind direction, the shallower (relatively) the bank. This point in a later lesson.

NORTH FORK SPECIAL

BY OLD MACK

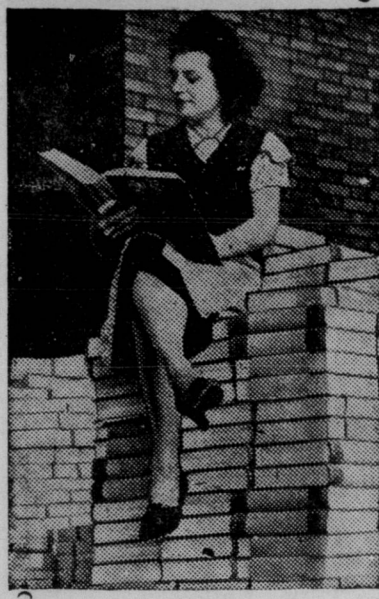
Mr. James Cook and wife spent the weekend with Mrs. Cook's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morris. Mr. Cook is a farmer near Hickory N. C., he also operates a small sawmill there.

Sunday was a general get-together meeting for several of the folks and we were having a good time and the men folks were talking mostly about the election when Fred Pearley and F. C. Dawson came along to put more life in the party. Their idea, they said was for the "old bucks" to step down and let the younger generation get acquainted with the political problems of today and run the country for awhile.

J. C. Cordell just arrived home for a visit with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown were in North Fork visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack this week.

BE SURE TO READ THE ADS



PARIS GETS NEW PHONE BOOKS . . . Paris hasn't had any new telephone directory since before the war; so the issuance of one was an event. A pretty girl sits on stack of phone books here.

Pastures Require Good Legume Stand

Lime and Fertilizer Essential to Success

Legumes are a "must" in any permanent pasture building program if good yields of high quality forage are to be obtained, according to Dr. R. Dodd of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

"The legumes not only provide the nitrogen for additional grass growth and greatly increase the yield, but they also increase the lime and protein content of pasture herbage," he pointed out.

Legume seedings, however, must first be limed and fertilized if permanent pasture growth is to be assured.

Describing tests made by the Ohio station, Professor Dodd said that in these trials legume seedings had failed regardless of the seeding method unless the soil first was limed and fertilized. In only about one trial in ten did satisfactory stands result from seedings of Ladino and Louisiana white clover and lespedeza on disked pasture land in the absence of lime and fertilizer.

"Where seedings were made on sod without any soil preparation

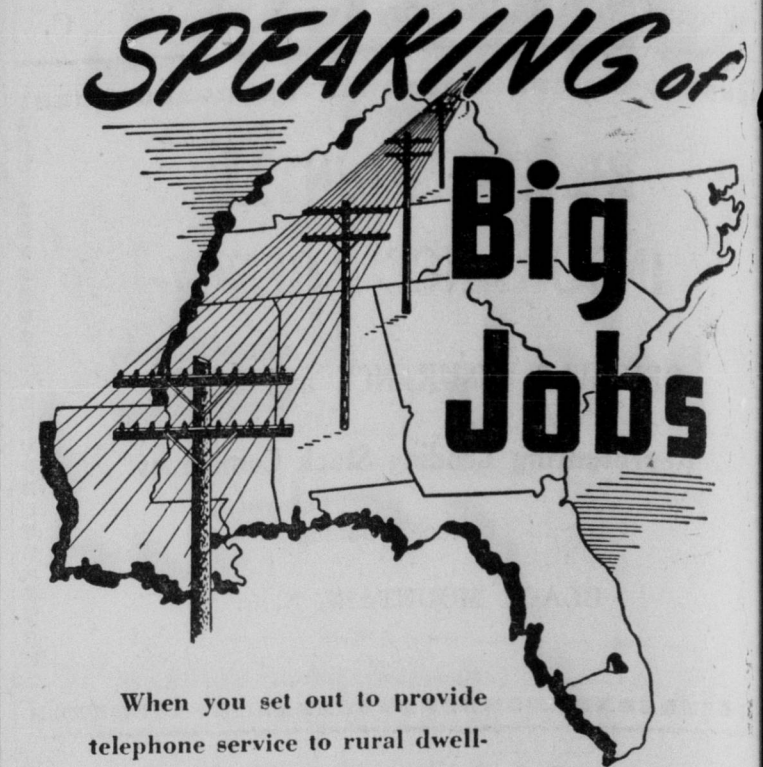


More hay from limed, fertilized soil.

but with a top dressing of lime and 500 pounds of 0-14-7 fertilizer," he declared, "the greatest degree of success was obtained when seedings were made early in the spring and where the grass had been weakened by very close grazing the preceding fall or winter. The percentage of successes was more than double those obtained following seed-bed preparation but without treatment. "Where treatment and disking were combined, the percentage of successes was again doubled. It is therefore recommended that the land be first limed as needed, then disked, fertilized and seeded."

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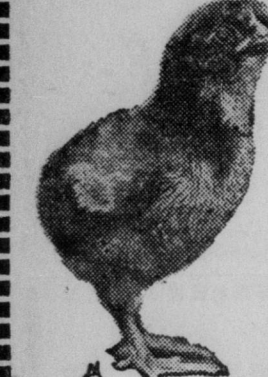


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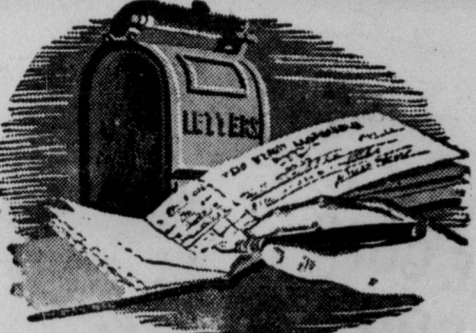
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