cession was planned and orderly when approximately 100 members of the Florence ntered and their blood typed at the armory recently. The guardsmen for transfusions under the voluntary blood registry program of the Lauderdale Red Cross. Nurses and technicians from the Eliza Coffee Memorial hospital hospital superintendent were on hand to classify the blood samples taken. Assistants for the local Red Cross were Mrs. Bruner Smith, chairman of the blood program. Nurses taking part in the work were Miss Elizabeth Marks, Miss Nadine Nichols, Lorene Bromley, and technicians were Miss Hilda Lacey and J. W. Fowler.—(Staff Photo.)

BAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS COMPANY, instrumental in bringing natural s district for industrial, commercial and residential use, are shown above, left to e-president and general manager; W. L. Fay, secretary, W. S. Eastep, president; B. F. Grizzle, general manager.—(Staff Photo.)

instrument can always hear things in music that the most attentive listener misses. Playing and singing strictly for one's own enjoyment are something worth perserving.

Sure we appreciate music expertly played. We listen and are lost in reverie as a great artist plays. All of us can't be artists, but we can all understand music as the universal language of the soul. We can get real joy out of listening, playing, or singing badly.

We are grateful for schools that understand this fact, schools that are giving much time and though to bands and glee clubs. We are especially thankful for parents and primary teachers who instead of saying, "You hush, you can't carry a tune," help each small child find his tones. In doing so they open a whole world of creative pleasure for him. It is worth every effort many put into it.

Musicians tell us that every child can learn to sing if someone will help him find his tones while he is very small. This is an encouraging fact to those of us who have never learned to sing. It is a challenge to everyone who works with small children. With some it takes an awful lot of patience.

Music is something to be enjoyed. It can be, increasingly, a means of meeting one of life's deepest needs. Our children can grow up with a rich musical heritage. They can learn to create for themselves lovely tones. With the turn of the radio dial they can listen to great music and as they do so come to think of a classic as something good enough to live rather than "high brow" music.

Yes, children may play or sing badly. The important thing is not how well they do but the fact that they are creating music for themselves. We can encourage each child to do just that.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate 11-12

I haven't had time to read today's paper, consequently I don't know what changes Truman made yesterday in his cabinet.

Daniel Quartet
TY CENTER—Nov. 18.
e Singing—8 P. M. Till 12

Public Rally Held By Klan In S. Carolina

Handbills Urge: "Hear What The Klan Stands For"

By AUSTIN ADKINSON

CONWAY, S. C. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan, which once numbered its strength in the thousands in this tobacco country, held a huge public rally Saturday night and told its version of a recent killing.

Within recent months night riders paraded through a Negro night club at nearby Myrtle Beach, and bull-whipped a white farmer near here.

From Washington, D. C., to Florida, the Klan distributed handbills inviting everyone to come and "hear what the Klan stands for."

Scheduled speakers were Thomas Hamilton, grand dragon of the South Carolina Klan, and Bill Hendrix, Florida grand dragon.

Last Tuesday robed and hooded men dragged 52-year-old Rufus Lee from his home and bullwhipped him because they said he drank too much. But Lee said he thought he was beaten because he had criticized the Klan's part in the Myrtle Beach night club fracas on Aug. 26.

Early that night Klansmen paraded through a Negro section of Myrtle Beach. Sheriff C. E. Sasser of Horry county said "the colored people got excited. Some went to the woods, while others locked themselves in their homes. A colored man called the Myrtle Beach police department and said that if the Klan came back through the colored section disturbing his people, there would be bloodshed."

The message was relayed to Hamilton, who was leading the parade.

By that time the parade was on its way to nearby Atlantic Beach, a Negro resort. Sheriff Sasser said "they proceeded to Atlantic Beach where there were 4,000 visitors. Within a few minutes all the colored had cleared the beach."

Then, in the words of the sheriff, the Klan "accepted the challenge" and returned to Myrtle Beach.

"Before a shot was fired, Charlie Fitzgerald, the Negro dance hall operator, was relieved of his gun, knocked about the head and loaded in the trunk of a car, locked up, and then the shooting began. According to my information, around 500 shots were fired. James Daniel Johnston, a Conway policeman, was killed. Several Negroes were knocked in the head, and one was shot by a Klansman as he started to run. Fitzgerald was hauled out of town, beat up, and a Klansman took out his knife and cut his ear, marking him."

Johnston was wearing a Klan robe over his police uniform.

Sheriff Sasser said "from our investigation there is nothing to show that a Negro fired a shot at the dance hall fight."

Sasser gave his version in a radio report five days later.

Last week's first announcement of the Armistice Day Klan rally said Grand Dragon Hamilton would explain the KKK version of the Myrtle Beach demonstration and the Johnston killing.

Later Hamilton said he didn't believe there were any Klansmen involved in the Lee bullwhipping. Hamilton said that at one time the Klan was thousands strong in Horry county, and there are still plenty of KKK robes lying around the area.

A BLUE RIBBON DISPLAY of African violets in tiny cradles, shoes, and other items of the nursery is viewed by visitors Mrs. Gay Young (right) and Mrs. W. C. Wood (left) above. The picture was taken at the flower show sponsored by the Muscle Shoals African Violet society in the basement of the First Methodist church, Florence, last Thursday and Friday. Several hundred persons attended the affair.—(Staff Photo.)

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