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Truman-Dewey Plan Strategy

mary in South Carolina. It was the form time, and out of sook overs in the first time since Reconstruction Days of that they have voted in such numbers. A recent Federal Court ruling opened the party primary to Negroes. Chief interest in the balloting centered on U. S. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank's SUDDENLY IN CHATTANOGA STATE OF STATE OF

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GCP—The Republican National Congressional Committee has named Rep. Leonard W. Hall (R. N.Y.) as co-ordinator of the election campaigns of GCP Senate and House members. His appointment was announced by Committee Chairman Elmer A. Sherwood, of Indianapolis.

FREE COACHING SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY AUG. 23

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The University of Alabama's 16th annual free coaching school will get underway here Monday. Aug. 23, with a full week of instruction on the fundamentals and fine points of football, baseball, basteall, besteall, besteall and track on the program. An added feature to this year's school will be the all-star football game, scheduled in Denny Stadier Toolball game, scheduled in Denny Stadier, and the game and the school game and the school

staff, Joel Hunt, backfield coach at

rooms in University dormitories will also be furnished the visiting coaches. Any high school or junior college or may register for the clinic by writing Frank Thom tor, University, Ala. homas, athletic direc

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter of This Date

President Truman and GOP Nominee Thomas E. Dewey were mapping final details of their campaign strategy this week, but both men were mum on just when and where they will take the stump.

White House advisers were said to euriging the Truman to accept a bid to address a Labor Day gathering in Detroit. They feel he should renew his attack on the Republican Congress while-the record of the special session is still fresh in the voters' president, at his Abaw. W. F. Miller, seerident, W. B. Shaw. W. F. Miller, seerident, W. B. Shaw. W. F. Miller, seerident, W. D. Shaw. W. F. Miller, seerident, W. F. Miller, sersion is still fresh in the voters in the special session is still fresh in the voters in the voters of the voters of the voter of railroad car is being overhauled at the Navy gun factory in Washington, presumably in preparation for the Campaign trip. Mr. Trumar's tentalive timerary calls for him to vite week peakington, which was the voter of the south and Midwest and possibly the West Coast Special Country of the country of the voter of th

OV. STORM THURMOND LABOR DAY SPEAKER AT FAIRFIELD, ALA.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights candidate for president of the United States, will speak in Fairfield Ma., Labor Day, Sept. 6, according to announcement of the speakers bused of the party.

The South Carolina governor will speak on the subject "States' Rights" vecording to Joseph J. Trucks, director of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, the group sponsoring the Alama appearance.

It will be the presidential candidate's first appearance back in the

date's first appearance back in the state since he was nominated by the party in the Birmingham Conv in July

A gala celebration has been plan-ned by the Fairfield Chamber and ty officials on the occasion of Gov. Thurmond's appearance with a barbe-rue, prize contests and a dance to fol-

rue, prize contests and a dance to fol-low the speaking.

A number of other prominent speakers will be included on the pro-gram Director Trucks announced.

Visitors from throughout the state have been invited.

LSU and outstanding high school mentors from several state schools will club and Play Production class of the be in charge of classroom instruction and field demonstrations during the five-day clinic.

One of the few free schools of its type, there is no tuition charge and prooms in University dormitories will clearly ard.

EDITORIAL GRIST

A NEW CHAPTER OF SHAME

Ignoring advice from the best military brains of the nation, President man has made it clear that his order for "equal treatment" of all men in armed services anticipates an eventual end to race segregation.

the armed services anticipates an eventual that to race segregation. The chief executive clarified his position at a news conference when he was questioned about a recent interview given by General Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff. Bradley was quoted as advocating separate white and negro units in the lower levels of the army.

Mr. Truman such that he had not read General Bradley's statement, but

that he was informed by the secretary of the army that Bradley made no statement opposing an end to segregation.

A reporter then asked the President whether his executive order envisioned the eventual end of segregation in the armed services. He replied that

it did.

Thus it again is made evident that President Truman is willing to end rational security to play politics, for most informed observers agree that elimination of segregation in the armed services would weaken seriously our fighting forces in war and virtually destroy our standing army in times of

peace.

This contention is not based upon theory, it rests upon actual experience, and President Truman's determination to follow a political philosophy in the face of grave danger to the nation writes a new chapter of shame in a record which is already redolent.

THE CHEW COSTS

When we cat a choice piece of steak, each mouthful we chew costs five cents or more. With meat prices higher now than ever, the consumer puts the consumer p

ABC Board Member McRight has resigned his post. The AP reports that an examination of perfoll records revealed Mr. McRight already had drawn all but \$10 of the \$1200 limit placed on renumeration of board members per year on a per diem basis. Considering the fact that no matter how many more days he served this year, he could draw only ten backs, we are inclined to agree with the Colbert county gentleman that it was time to quit.—Decatur

A failure says that success is nothing more than playing in luck

YOUD WOODS SOLDIERS NEED LICENSE

Forest Ranger
Trees are a crop just like corn, cotton or beef. When a herd of beef is developed, the culls are sold off first and Marines must get a license, like increase its value. Trees to be sold, fish in Alabama. Should be selected in the same way. Reedless to say, a cotton crop is not should also be measured before they members of the armed forces was apare sold. You know how many board plicable only while the country was feet you are withdrawing from your at war.

During 1948 Colbert County has suffered from a total of 86 forest fires through July. 1590 ocres of future crops burned up—1580 acres of food and cover for wildlife gone up in smoke. Records show that again careless brush burning and incendiarism are the leading causes.

A one day forestry school was held to farming not only increases the at Ft. Mills tower recently for the larm income but conserves the soil. forest rangers and patrolmen in Dis-1 texplains that winter crops hold and trict No. 2. The day was devoted to improve the soil, support Alabama's measurements of fires and discussing increasing livestock industry and give measurements of fires and intensing our nerve fire spots. This school well considerable the reports. This school well considerable the reapers and partounen to do a better job in making reports. Cur instructors were E. T. Sizemore, all have a place in a winter farming pistries Forester, and R. L. Eikum, Project Forestor of Florence.

Severely eroded land may be morprofitable in trees than in cultivation. Trees in addition to holding soil, produce profitable crops of timber, and in many cases makes homes for farm wildlife.

Pine and black locust seedlings are still available for the coming season.
Contact your county agent or forest
ranger and make your application at
your earliest convenience.

"My Sister Elleen" in Kilby Auditorium. The house was full for both performances of this hilarious completed by discounting the state of sheffield, played the double role, Mr. Fletcher and the Cossack. He also served as art direction of the state of th

D. C. Prince, county administrative officer of the Production and Marketing Administration, this week explained the cotton loan program for 1948. Mr. Prince declared.

The August first parity price for 748th-inch middling cotton was 31-point 12 cents ... and that was the

point 12 cents . . . and that was the starting point for the 1948 loan pro gram on upland cotton, just announced by the U. S. Department of Agri

average loan rate for 7-8ths The inch middling . . . gross weight will be 28-point-79 cents a pound . . which is 92 and a half percent of the August first parity. The average loan rate last year was 26-point-49 cents a

monty Credit Corporation. Cotton producers' notes will bear interest at the rate of three percent per annum, and will be mature July 31st, 1949, but they will be callable on demand Loans will be available until May first, 1949.

ALABAMA FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1

Tuscaloosa, Ala.-Coach (Red) Drew announced this week that the University of Alabama's fall football practice will begin Sept. 1, with 53 candidates for the varsity squad expected to report for the opening workout.

We might study the law of gravity and then apply it to the high prices.

You can tell if a fellow is a business man if his coat and trousers match.

If we manage to get ourselves out of a quandary, we usually turn around and get ourselves in a dilemma.

They say a married man lies more than a single man, but that is because he has to through necessity.

A survey shows 90 per cent of college girls intend to remain single, but we bet a lot of them will ±l.mg. their minds.

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A wooden match spick dipped it ink is an excellent substitute for a pen in addressing parcels, it not only saves the pen, but makes the writing bolder and clearer. TO FISH IN ALABAMA

MOVIE PROGRAM

MILD WINTERS PROMOTE
YEAR-AROUND FARMING
Alabama's long growing seasons
and mild winters have encouraged
many farmers to adopt a year-around
farm program.
In the past, most farming was done
in the summer but now winter farming, is proving equally important. An
API extension bulletin says that winter farming not only increases the
farm income but conserves the soil.
It explains that winter crops hold and

MOVIE PROGRAM

STRAND — Tuscumbia
ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL—
In Color, with Monte Hale.
HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS—with
Franchot Tone, Lucille Bail, Edward
Everett Horton,
BLOND THE DOUGH—with
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
Tuseday-Wednesday, Aug. 1-18
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU—
In Technicolor, with Esther Williams,
Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante.
A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER—
with Edward G. Robinson.
Friday, Aug. 20
PERLOND TO STRAIN CONTROL TO STRAIN
Castle, Addrey Long.
Also
THE FABULOUS SUZANNE—with
Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee.

COLBERT — Sheffield
Saturday, Aug. 14
SWING THE WESTERN WAY
with John Leonard, the Hoosier
Shots.

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 15-16 MARKED WOMAN — with Bet

MARKED WOMAN — with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 17-18
CRY WOLF—with Errol Flynn Barbara Stannyck.
Thursday-Friday, Aug. 19-20
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48 COTTON LOAN PROGRAM GIVEN GOV'T Spending Is Cause Of Inflation

Federal government spending policies were cited by Frank P. Samford, President of the Alabama State
chamber of Commerce, as "the greatest single cause of inflation."

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rate last year was 26-point-49 cents a pound.

For 15-16ths-inch middling the average loan rate this year will be 195 points above 7:38th-inch or 30 point-74 cents.

Fremiums and discounts for grade and staple in this year's loan program will be figure and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and the properties and the properties and collected in the producer's loan rates, or course, will vary according to location and cotton growers can get information on these from approved cotton warehouses and approved lending agencies who can supply loan forms.

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"It is larger than the nation's bill for food. It amounts to more than 25 cents of every dollar of the nation's income Of the \$\$55 billions levied and collected in taxes for all government in the United States this year, more than four-fifths goes to Washington'.

Instead of recommending any reduction in present Federal spending for the present service of the president's message to congress contained no less than 10 recommendations for new federal outlags, which, if approved by congress would add aimost \$\$2\$ billions more to the present force of the present forc

B billions more."
Mr. Samford held that approval by
ongress of the president's new spendproposals, would entail large inworrment purchases of basic contruction materials and in building
pace needed for the new offices to
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He said, "These increases would frome in the face of desperate nation-wide shortages of manpower, materials and building space, shortages which contribute largely to inflationary conditions.

ary conditions."

Mr. Samford warned that taxes needed to meet these new spending burdens would take an even larger lice out of the American income dolr than is taken now

25-YEAR OLDS TO GET DRAFT PAPERS SOON

Washington—Local draft boards have been instructed to mail out first questionnaires to the nation's new peace-time draft registrants on or be-fore the state of t

will be drafted for 21-month hitch-First questionnaires will go to 25-year-old single men who are not vet-crans. The local boards will begin classifying the men as soon as the questionnaires are returned. But, Selective Service officials said, it will be impossible to induct any draftees before Oct. 20 because of administrative problems. The actual date of inductions de-pends on when the Army issues its first call for draftees and the date actually could be much later. Some officials believe the first men called-up won't be in uniform much before Nov. 1. About 9.000,000 men are expected to

About 9.000,000 men are expected to sign up in the first registration, which runs from Aug. 30 through Sept. 18. Thereafter, about 100.000 youths a month who reach 18 will have to register on their birthdays.

The army expects to draft about 250,000 men during the next 12 months.

DEATHS IN COLBERT
The following deaths were reported to the Health Department during the month of July by the local registrar of-Colbert county:
White—Mrs. Walker Hester, John Jeff Borden, James W. Shull, Nina Louise Laughlin, John New Bradford, Sister Mary Forrester, Ninon Black Finley, Dora B. Baranes, John Phillips Karg, Julia M. Willingham, Mildred Katherine Wright, Edward Rohnett, Edward Jackson Hoakins, William Ernest Byrd, Jessie Eubanks Driver, Mary Huston Carroll, Lula Elizabeth Gargis, Sarah Pointer Thompson.

Elizabeth Gargis, Saran Folhier Thompson. Colored—Minnie Crawford Wil-liams, Callie Pride, Lorenzo Ragland, Eloise Peters, Willie L. Harrie, Mar-garet Hollis, Mattie Brown, Percy Dil-lard, Jr.