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Spring and Easter Fashion Hits

CIVIL DEFENSE

A-Bomb Not Only Home Danger We Must Be on Guard Against

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the third in a series of five articles on the Civil Defense Program.)

WITH AN ENEMY which places no value whatever upon the lives of individuals, which has no moral scruples as we know them, an atomic bomb is not the only peril faced by the American people in an all-out war with Russia.

Biological warfare against people and against animals is one of these perils. This sort of warfare which can spread a wide variety of disease including a number of viruses, rickettsiae, bacteria, fungi, protozoa and soluble toxins, may be waged from within by sabotage, or from without by enemy planes and can be disseminated through a variety of media, chief of which are food, air and water. These infectious diseases taken in by humans through inhalation, absorption through the skin or by food, could be disseminated by aerial bombs and other munitions, by release of infective aerosols from planes or from ground devices, taking advantage of favorable winds, or by release in ventilating systems of large buildings. Particularly effective is contamination of water sources.

In addition to human, biological warfare against animals can be effective since meat, dairy and poultry products are an important source of diet for both military and civilian personnel. Production of wool and leather, might be curtailed and important biological and pharmaceuticals such as adrenalin, liver extract and insulin, entirely dependent upon animal glands and organs, could be cut off.

Both animal diseases as foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, foot and foreign types of Newcastle disease appear to have great possibilities for damage in this country.

[illegible] is biological warfare [illegible] in the spread of insect pests and plant diseases which constitute a threat to our food supply. It would be comparatively easy for low flying planes to spread such crop and animal diseases across the vast stretches of the country's great plains where wheat, oats and the meat animals are concentrated and population is comparatively meager. The department of agriculture knows about many of these foreign pests such as Japanese beetle, European corn borer, Mediterranean fruit fly, citrus canker and other pests, and our most successful method of keeping down losses is development of strains resistant to specific diseases, which takes time. But it is likely that new organisms which present crop varieties cannot resist, may be introduced, even in peace time, and herbicidal chemicals might be disseminated openly over these vast crop areas where hostile planes might gain access.

Probably one of the most insidious and dangerous methods of chemical warfare is the dissemination of so-called nerve gases developed in Germany during World War II. These nerve gases are more toxic than any previously known war gases and are nearly colorless and odorless. They are liquids which yield toxic vapors when they evaporate and are laid down near the ground. These gases cut off breathing and blood circulation. Action is prompt and lethal and inhalation for a few seconds may cause death. Exposure to mild traces of the vapor causes bronchial constriction with difficulty in breathing, coughing and a water discharge of the nose. A slightly greater exposure induces painful constriction of eye muscles, terrific pain back of the eye-balls. Larger doses cause rapid and severe bronchospasms, preventing both inhalation and exhalation. The victim becomes confused and cyanotic, may have nausea and vomiting and faint unconscious. The blood pressure falls, heart beat is slowed and may or may not start again.

The U. S. public health service has worked out treatments for all these inhuman forms of modern warfare in the biological and chemical field. The point is in learning how to combat it; what treatments to give in emergencies and in the long pull for recovery; to pile up stocks of the right kind of medicines, particularly atropine and Pralidoxe, plenty of gas masks, protective clothing, how to prevent contamination, hospitalization and a dozen other necessities in case of such an attack.

Doctors and veterinarians must take special courses in how to detect the efforts and this professional management must come from the ranks therefore full cooperation of the various state, county and local medical and related professional groups is essential. It really is volunteer

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Beginning on Monday night April 9 and continuing each evening through Sunday April 15, Dr. Everett Smith, Florida, will be the guest speaker at the Little Rock Christian church in the final week of observance of the Centennial Year. The last service on Sunday afternoon April 15 will be the Centennial Service and will be the crowning event of the Centennial Year.

Rev. M. J. Dick is pastor of the church. The sermon topic Sunday morning was "He Moved With Compassion." A large crowd was present.

The largest induction call since the new draft regulations went into effect left Bourbon county Monday, March 5 to be received in the Armed Forces. Boys who left from this community were Billy Hamer, Clarence Hinkle Jr., and Everett Johnson.

Mrs. Lee Wilson and son, Mrs. Kyles Wells and daughter of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Friday.

Mrs. Harold Carter and Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wasson and other relatives this week.

son, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs.

The Little Rock PTA will hold their March meeting on Thursday night, March 15 at the school building. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of the following teachers, Mrs. Barbara Kash, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. James Dale and Mr. Brooks Hinkle will present the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Lexington, Pvt. Joe Turner of Camp Campbell, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs Gillespie and Mrs. Maude Gillespie were recent guests of Mrs. John Shannon of Lexington.

Mrs. Edna Hopkins of Carlisle, Mrs. Rex Lyons and two children of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blevins and little daughter Rexanna, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Fire destroyed a tenant house on the farm of Miss Nell Cain located near Little Rock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hollar had recently taken residence there. Most of the household contents were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie near Millersburg were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Millstown

By Jewel Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and family of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gill and Mr. Pearl Gill spent Thursday with Mrs. Anabel Gill and Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman.

Mrs. Lelia Saunders and son, Sterling, of Carlisle, visited Mrs. Jenne Moore and Mrs. Elgan Clark Sunday.

Brother McClure of the Grayson Bible College filled his appointment at the Mt. Zion church Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Downing were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughter Judy, and Mr. Avery Mitchell, visited Mr. Paul Vice and Mr. Harold Gene Vice of Moorefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and Mr. E. C. Clark of Millersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith Friday.

Mr. Robert Lout and son, Gene, were in Millstone the past week.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM PASSED BABY CHICKS

MOORES HATCHERY ORDER NOW 111 S. MAIN ST. CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

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Hogs and Sheep Removed Free

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Kentucky Chemical Industries, Inc. Frankfort, Ky.

EATIONED WATER . . . When the Columbia, Pa., pumping station was knocked out by ice jams, water was hauled to the city in milk cans and doled out by Boy Scouts in gallon jugs.

Grayson

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

There were 68 present for Sunday School at Rose Hill Sunday. Rev. Howard Ritchie will preach at Rose Hill Sunday morning, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Otse Feeback spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback.

Mrs. E. H. Small and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ritchie Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Russell Ritchie, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins.

Mrs. Cecil Mynear returned home from the hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Day called on Mrs. Barnett one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wagoner called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mynear, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs.Woodrow Richey and Lenore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith and family.

Oakland Mills

By Mrs. Earl Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff were Paris Thursday.

Troop 166, gave a social at the E. I. Washington school Friday night. Leaders were Mr. Alando White Jr. and Mr. Bob Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ethridge and children, Mgr. Thomas Thompson and Mr. John Worthington spent Sunday in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ethridge spent the day in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton and Mrs. Bettie Simmons were in Lexington Saturday to see an eye specialist.

Mrs. Clarine Lout entered the Nicholas County hospital Monday night.

Colored Notes

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Eddie Rice West of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. Laura Keys spent the weekend in Paris.

Mrs. Ann J. Davis of Winchester, spent the weekend here with her sister Mrs. Loretta Thompson.

Mrs. Laura Wade and Mr. Thomas Wade of Dayton, Ohio were the guests of Mrs. Mary Walker, Friday.

Miss Alma Johnson and Mr. Willie Wilson spent the day in Lexington Saturday night to attend the barn dance at the Woodland Auditorium. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff of Lexington.

Miss Shirley Hamm spent Saturday night and Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wells McGowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis of Pleasant Valley were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Ettie Edwards and son, Carl Letcher.

Several attended church at Oakland Mills Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn and son of near Carlisle were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey of Carlisle spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Fifthian Hardin and sons, Sunday night.

East Union Homemakers

The East Union Homemakers club met with Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and daughter, Lois, March 2. Seven members were present. The devotional was lead by conversation. Mrs. Albert Hume and prayer. The next meeting April 6, will be held Thursday, April 5 at home of Mrs. Henry Bramblett with Mrs. Walter Lowe.

Mrs. Bramblett, our citizenship chairman, gave a paper on self discipline.

Our projects for next year were discussed and voted on.

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The next meeting April 6, will be held Thursday, April 5 at home of Mrs. Henry Bramblett with Mrs. Walter Lowe.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

Horses $7.50 ea., Cattle $7.50 ea.

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CALL CARLISLE 21 DAN WELLS, Agent

Home-Owned GRIFFIN FERTILIZER CO. & Operated

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Parks Homemakers

By Mrs. Mason Bryant

The March meeting of the Parks Homemakers was held at the home of Mrs. Rubel Williams Thursday, March 1. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Warner Lowe, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Cookston was the project for March, the lesson was given by Mrs. Marion George, project leader and Mrs. Rubel Williams, hostess.

Each member gave a poem for reading.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting to be held at Winchester April 30.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Ollie Mae Thompson, April 5.

GAS is FINE in The Furnace---not in Your Stomach

If your stomach burns "like fire" it means your food turns to gas instead of digesting. So you are in misery with bloat and can hardly breathe.

Carlisle people say they get rid of stomach gas since they got CERTA-VIN. This new medicine digests food faster and better. Taken before meals it works with your food. Gas pains go! Bloat vanishes! Contains Vitamin B-1 to enrich the blood, give you pep and make you more stronger. Meet-able people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN—Hopkins Drug Store—Adv.

Why put it off any longer? Drop by today and place your Spring order with us. By ordering early, you can be sure of getting your seeds in plenty of time for Spring seeding. Also, in the event of shortages, all early orders will be filled first.

Our selected parentage seeds are typical Southern States quality. Chosen from adapted, disease-resistant varieties, they're high in purity, high in germination and low in weed content. So stop in today . . . talk over your needs with us and place your Spring order.

You'll be glad you did.

Peat Moss $4.25 a bale

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Include the simplicity of design, quality of materials, workmanship, and the smooth, tugging power of its two-cylinder engine.

Top this with its amazingly low fuel and servicing requirements—real economy—and you'll be thoroughly convinced that the "MT" is out ahead of the field . . . truly the outstanding tractor of its power class. See us for full details.

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JOHN DEERE Two-Cylinder TRACTORS —First in Modern Design and Proved Performance

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Thirty-five attended Sunday School Sunday.

Rev. Marshall Crouch filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Mr. Tommie Grey was able to be brought to the home of his son, Johnnie Grey Saturday night after a several day's stay at the local hospital.

Mrs. Charles Crawford has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher since Friday.

Little Linda McClanahan has been suffering with mumps the past week.

Mrs. Kyle Allinson is ill.

Mrs. Edd Crawford spent Tuesday with Mrs. Conway Tedder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher of Louisville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher. Their small daughter Martha returned home after a two weeks visit with her grandparents here.

Eddie Earl Barnett of Ewing spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. T. H. Vice and family.

Stanley Rice visited Charles Minton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nannie Vice returned to her home in Covington Thursday after a visit with her brother, T. H. Vice and family.

T. H. Vice and family moved to the farm of S. T. Cameron on Carlisle road.

Andrew Bretz and family, Maysville to the house vacated by Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose and son visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and son Sunday night.

Mrs. J. E. Mason visited Mrs. H. H. Hinkle one afternoon recently.

Hooktown

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Francis Lee Heflin spent last weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Tom Moore and family, of Covington.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mrs. Russell Moore and son, Bob, spent last weekend with her mother at Latonia.

Mrs. Dillard Walle and two children, and Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter, spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Bill Hill.

Rev. Ralph Dornette and wife were dinner guests of Roy Cooke and family last Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bell Endcott spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Russell Bob Moore left Friday for Ft. Knox.

John Arch Bailey has moved to the property of his father, and Frank Caldwell to the property of Maggie Ewing, and Mr. Walker to the house vacated by Mr. Caldwell.

Russell Moore and family will move Monday to Booktown.

Cecil Waits house in Glentown was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Garrard 4-H Boy Feeds Shorthorn

Garrard county, an Angus stronghold, will have a Shorthorn calf in this year's fat cattle show in Louisville. Bill West of Paint Lick has the Shorthorn, the final calf of this breed to be fed by a Garrard 4-H boy in years. Forty-one Angus calves are being fed by club boys and girls.

A total of 365 boys and girls have enrolled in 4-H clubs in Garrard county. One hundred and thirty-three girls are enrolled in the clothing project and 60 boys will grow tobacco.

Great Range In Tobacco Prices

Tobacco price range in Breckinridge county was the greatest in years, according to Beavin F. Thornberry, Jr., assistant county agent. Some farmers received averages in the low 20's. On the other hand, Herman Dutschke produced an average of 5,900 pounds an acre, for which he received 60 to 63 cents a pound. Allie Squires of Hardinsburg grew 1,300 pounds on four-tenths of an acre. His price average was 63 cents.

CHILDREN . . . We Want Your PICTURES

Don't forget our invitation to have your pictures taken FREE and published in this newspaper. Remind your parents it costs them nothing!

We are having Wells Studios, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, take your pictures expressly for publication in a new feature titled "CITIZENS OF TOMORROW."

Remind your parents that nothing need be submitted to, they do not even have to be a reader of this paper. There are no strings of any kind! Every youngster in this trading area is eligible. There is no age limit. Extra prints can be obtained by arranging with the studio representative when the poor for publication is selected, but this too, is entirely up to your parents.

Clippings of these pictures will become treasured mementoes of childhood, so be sure to call on our photographer during the date mentioned below. We do not want a single boy or girl youngster to be disappointed. Appointments are NOT necessary, but one of your parents or another adult must accompany you.

Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!

Wednesday, March 14, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Bourbon Laundry

A wounded First Cavalry veteran from Korea Joshes with the Red Cross nurse's aide giving him a shampoo at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Soft Soap Routine

Cattle, Sheep Eat Fescue In Winter

When Sam W Lackey, Madison county farmer turned his cattle and sheep out after snow melted in December, he was amazed to see them travel a half-mile across several hundred acres of grass to a field of Ky 31 fescue cut. They nibbled grass here and there along the way, he said, but never stopped until they reached the fescue. This convinced him that fescue makes good winter pasture.

Recipe Of The Week

A good Lenten dish to serve in place of meat is lima bean casserole. Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, reminds housewives that one must be generous with cheese when it is used as a meat substitute.

Lima Bean Casserole

1 cup dried lima beans
2 cups diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
3 tablespoons minced onion
1½ cups tomatoes
3 strips of bacon or
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup grated cheese

Soak the beans over night and then boil until tender. Drain. Add celery, pimento, onion and tomatoes. Pour into a buttered casserole and top with strips of bacon or dots of butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and top with grated cheese.

Menu: Lima bean casserole, buttered carrots, cabbage slaw, corn sticks, butter and baked custard.

Permit Necessary For Baby Chick Dealers

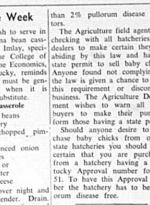
The State Department of Agriculture is strongly enforcing the laws governing the hatching and selling of baby chicks. A state law requires all chicks sold must come from flocks that have less than 2% pullorum disease reactors.

The Agriculture field agents are checking with all hatcheries and dealers to make certain they are abiding by this law and have a state permit to sell baby chicks. Anyone found not complying to the law is given a chance to meet this requirement or discontinue business. The Agriculture Department wishes to warn all chick buyers to make their purchase form those having a state permit.

Should anyone desire to purchase baby chicks from out-of-state hatcheries you should make certain that you are purchasing from a hatchery having a Kentucky Approval number for 19-51. To have this Approval number the hatchery has to be pullorum disease free.

Automotive wreck and accident claims in 1950 cost American insurance companies $500,000,000.

Mercury Advertising Pays!



FROM CIRCUS TO CAMPUS . . . Lois Jean Prendell worked her way through Hanover college as aerialist for Ringling Bros. . . . con. She is member of Phi Kappa.

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WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

Horses $7.50 ea., Cattle $7.50 ea., Hogs $1.50 per Cwt.

All According To Size And Condition

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Baby CHICKS

Ky. U.S. Approved, Pullorum Passed

First Hatch February 19th Started Chicks A Speciality

Guaranteed to Live and Grow

BLACK HILL HATCHERY

Mt. Olivet, Kentucky, Rural Route 1

4% FARM LOANS

FINANCE YOUR FARM PURCHASE WITH A

Federal Land Bank Loan

Guaranteed low interest rate

Can be paid in part or all at any time

Does not have to be renewed every few years

Inquire at

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Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Used Cars For Sale

1948 Olds Convertible. Nice.
1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe.
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1938 Chevrolet 4-door.
1937 Chevrolet 2-door.

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Twinematic Bailer

Why pay more than you need?

Dares others to out-perform it!

So great is its pickup and feeding efficiency and so perfect is the timing between the greedy-grasping fingers and the plunger stroke that it chuckles along on a 13 h. p. motor, can be pulled by a jeep or a 1 plow tractor—Turns on a dime—Goes where others can't—"Spins" out perfect bales.

Bales from windrow or stack. Has safety overload clutch which automatically disconnects in case of damaging obstruction.

Capacity—Two to five bales per minute of 55 to 85 pounds weight.

Many other amazing features that make Turner Twinematic the buy today!

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Furniture and Farm Machinery

Please make your listings with the undersigned

Ernest Piper and Emery Clark, Clerks

or Earl Hamm, Local Auctioneer

1876 75th Anniversary 75 Years of Service to the Nation 1951

"Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

"Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said—distinctly!"

. . . and the Telephone was born!

On March 10, 1876, in a boarding house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence. Alexander Graham Bell was about to try to send his voice over a new transmitter he had devised. His assistant, Thomas Watson, was in another room, holding a receiver to his ear. Suddenly, Mr. Bell spoot the acid of a battery over his clothes. He called out, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you!" An instant later Watson burst into the room, shouting, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said—distinctly!"

IN THE 75 YEARS since then, the Telephone industry has grown up to transform our everyday pattern of living. For millions, the telephone has become an indispensable aid—in business, government, the home, the farm, and in maintaining family and community ties.

These 75 years have brought an amazing parade of advancements in communication—switchboards, cables carrying hundreds of wires on poles or underground, the vacuum tube, the dial system, coaxial cable and microwave radio relay for transmitting hundreds of simultaneous calls or television programs, telephone service to ships and vehicles.

Today America has 62% of the world's telephones and enjoys the most and the best telephone service in the world . . . another great achievement of American ingenuity under a system of free enterprise and individual incentive and reward.

Each year the telephone becomes more useful, and more essential to the prosperity and security of the nation. Today it unites the country, playing a vital role in mobilization and production for defense.

Here in the South, more than 52,000 skilled employees and nearly 3½ million Southern Bell telephones are on the job—more than twice as many as we had when World War II began. And there are four times as many Long Distance circuits. In all, we have built more than $670 million worth of new facilities in a little over five years, and we're still busy at the job.

All this growth—and maintaining the financial strength to keep on expanding—will be increasingly important to the South and the Nation in the days ahead.—*Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.*

75 Years of Telephone Progress