Johston Urges Postal Employees to Join Unions

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Senate Civil Service Committee as- government and postal workers to serted today that "the future will join unions. be better and brighter" for Federal

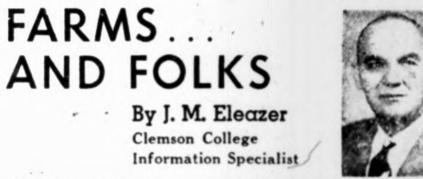
cratic administration.

In an all-out political speech before the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO National Federation of Post Office Clerks in St. Louis, the South Carolina senator predicted a Democratic victory in November.

He attacked President Eisenhower. Vice-President Nixon and Postmaster General Summerfield for not supporting the 7.5 per cent classified and 8.4 per cent postal employee and now: 'Get in the game-join up pay raises enacted by Congress over and do your part.' In other words, the president's veto. Senator John- if they expect to sit at your table, ston praised the democratic leader- they should provide part of the ship in the House and Senate for food.

their part in getting the pay raises Sepator Johnston pledged his conenacted.

"There were many who helped," and postal workers "are entitled to Senator Johnston said. "There were a proper wage for their labor." a few who didn't Among those who Employees also are entitled to helped, I don't seem to find Dick, "decent working conditions," he Arthur and Ike But don't let that added, "You deserve respect. You disturb you, for I don't think you should derive satisfaction from will have to contend with them knowing that'you' are regarded as much longer. I think that shortly a human being and not just a mathey will be patrons of the post of- chine.



BREEDING TREES

Scence has taken on the task of selected at the USDA Research brooding superior trees. It has Center at Lake City, Fla. The first orders in just about every generation from these showed mark-ed improvement in resin production other field, crops livestock, etc and the second generation produced But thes, up to now have come to about two and a half times the resin of comparable woods-run us not as they were

in planted pines it was noted that lines occas onally a tree was found that But our Southern pine is one of the appeared to have no natural advan- fastest growing useful trees. And tage but grew a lot faster than the this is a fact of great importance others. Some of these are now being, to us and to those who devote their

propagated with the hope that they life work to its improvement.

HOGS IN DORCHESTER From Washington Evening Star, fices in Whittier, Flint and Gettysburg.' Chairman Olin D. Johnston of the Senator Johnston" also urged all farmers of Dorchester. That was ried out, one of the first counties to take

He criticized Federal and postal and postal employees under a Demo- employees who do not belong to unions, declaring it was the unions that led the way for the successful pay raise drive as well as other employ-

> ee legislation. Non-union federal employees "are not doing their part," Senator John ston declared.

"In my opinion that is not right, the senator said. "They are taking of you who are doing your part. "I would like to sa yto them here

tinuing efforts to see that Federal

ed. During April, when hogs are stand. Up to this year we had an ef- possible to grow this fruit here. usually at low ebb in this part of the fective one-shot treatment, heptha- They were very generous with keting 1560 hogs for \$46,142.23."

formed.

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twenties and they have never falter-

this yet, though. Will keep you in-

than half in just three years." Coun-

growth down. Nothing economic nor messing the crop up. County Agent other. And damage was great. Con- dropped we'd salvage the seeds didn't have. So there was much powering. But those children ate practical has been worked out on Busby of Newberry, says: "The al. trols are being worked on and your from.

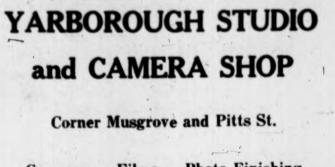
falfa weevil has reduced the acre- county agent will have the latest age of alfalfa in the county by more dope by time for it next spring. ty Agent Martin of Spartanburg, re- BOYS ARE THAT WAY

general area, but not in our range. apples, whose aroma was just over- dinner and we had apples. The boys across the creek harvested

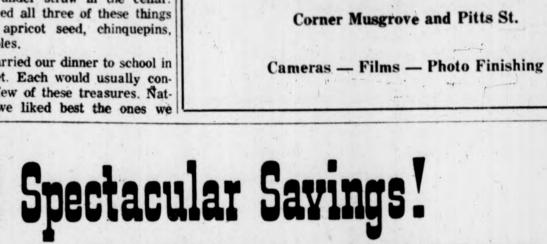
The shipment of hogs brings a ports "very good" results where an Our nighbor across the road had steady year-round income to the intensive spray schedule was car- the only apricot tree I ever saw in them and stored them, too, for winter, when the pickings got light. the Stone Hills of the Dutch Fork. One family near home there had This insect appears early in the It was a large tree and bore heavily. to commercial hogs back in the late season ,often ruins the first cutting, That was before diseases and inwhat they called a winter apple. and then continues to kill out the sects came that made it all but im-I now think it was of the Yates variety. They'd harvest them before heavy frost and store them on the country, County Agent Epps report- chlor, that would control this insect. them, and we all had apricots to eat ground under straw in the cellar. ed, 'Assisted 198 farmers in mar- our Carl Nettles tells me. But it in season. We not only ate them, but We prized all three of these things was barred, where the hay was to we saved ever seed, dried it, and highly, apricot seed, chinquepins, be fed to dairy cattle, as most of it ate the meat out of it, too. As I re- and apples.

is. And Malathion was the next call, they were just as good as al-We carried our dinner to school in A new insect, the alfalfa weevil, best bet. But it required several ap- monds, which, of course, we didn't a bucket. Each would usually conhit this state three years ago. Now plications, which many farmers did have. We never let a seed waste. tain a few of these treasures. Nata free ride on the backs of those it is in all areas. And it's really not get on for one reason or an- Even those that got over-ripe and urally we liked best the ones we

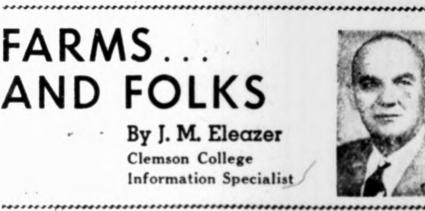
swapping at dinner time. And there them at home and were not as eager We kept most of those seed for was room for arguing and bargain- for them as we. So the upshot of it winter use, much as we do pecans ing between those three products. was, they usually had apricot seed now. A few chinquepins grew in the The greatest demand was for those or chinquepins to eat after their



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ng back in the Southeast And with superior trees in the making, tree some trees producing far farming for the future takes on a

FERTILIZING PINES

these superior resin producers were



ounty Agent Benton of Dillon reorts: "One day spent measuring results of 1959 fertilized pine seeding plot." Bill Barker tells me we have six such tests dotted across the state. Some results being shown, but nothing conclusive yet. Fertilization stimulates weeds and they compete with young trees. Georgia is working on this, too. They are trying cultivation to hold this weed



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