

Newsletter

STONES & BONES

October 1960

Birmingham Anthropological Society

Morgan-Limestone Chapter

THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Madison-Huntsville Chapter

Muscle Shoals Chapter

Member of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation

Editor: Dan Josselyn, 408 Broadway, Edgewood,

Birmingham 9, Ala.

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Phone in late news.

THE STANFIELD-WORLEY SHELTER

On October 10, 1959, a historic letter was written by Mr. C. H. Worley, Route 2, Box 254, Tuscumbia, Ala. (Phone EV 3-3793) to Mr. Roger L. Schaefer, Mr. Worley is a man of parts. He has lived a full life, doing construction work in many different states. Those remarkable Texas corner-tang flint knives in his museum, one of the best private Indian museums in Alabama, he saved from oblivion when a construction job was destroying a site just across the border from Texas. (Mr. Worley welcomes visitors to his museum, and makes no charge.) Old guns, old coins and about a dozen other specialties in antiquity have also engaged Mr. Worley's active mind.

That has been going on now for 70 years! It is still going on, for Mr. Worley is still as active as a mountain goat. (He is also the local taxidermist, and processes hides with Indian tools which he says never cut the hide.) And in prospecting little-known areas Mr. Worley discovered a rock shelter. Perhaps we ought to add a sixth sense, or X-ray eyes, to his many other accomplishments, for something must have told him that this was no ordinary rock shelter. And being a good member of the Alabama Archaeological Society, with the good of archaeology at heart, he wrote Mr. Schaefer (Sec'y. of the Ala. Arch. Soc.) inviting the Society members to do something about it. He had put down a small test pit and found good prospects.

We hope it will repay Mr. Worley's devotion to archaeology, and generosity in sharing his site, to have thus made THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY to date, in our considered editorial opinion.

Secretary Schaefer sent Mr. Worley's historic letter to Newsletter for promotion. Steve Wimberly, our professional member, snatched time from a grossly overworked life to put down a small test pit. Dave DeJarnette, our other professional Alabama member, visited the site. They didn't tell us it was no use - that they hadn't found any Paleo in Alabama in their long professional experience. They were more reserved than our amateur enthusiasms, but didn't throw cold water on them. They could easily have killed the entire project with a word. But they said the site looked good, should be excavated. Their professional cooperation has been priceless - and we amateurs, besides being grateful for their assistance, may boast a bit that we had the wisdom to seek it.

So what? There is no public money for archaeology in Alabama. Our archaeology has always been dictated by necessity - "salvage" archaeology in flood areas, etc. We had never been able to say, "This looks like our most important site - excavate it before unenlightened "diggers" destroy it."

But another of our members, James H. McCary III, Vice-President of Southern Life and Health Insurance Co., thought his father, James H. McCary II, President of Southern Life about to retire, could do something about it. Well, we appreciated that all sons think Dad can do the impossible, but -

Mr. McCary II got together with Mr. William M. Spencer, retired attorney, widely known for his civic interests, including his prominent part in making possible our fine Birmingham Art Museum. It was an education to see these men get something done. The ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC., was formed to receive tax-deductible donations. J. H. McCary II was elected President, Wm. M. Spencer Treasurer, Steve Wimberly Vice-President, Dan Josselyn Secretary, James H. McCary III and Brittain Thompson additional Trustees. A lease on excavation rights was secured from the owner of the site, Mr. Robert B. Stanfield. Prof. David L. DeJarnette was secured to put down a test trench. Newsletter ran a fund-raising campaign. Members of the Alabama Archaeological Society, and a number of interested non-members, donated \$1,538.00.

This has been such a remarkable cooperative enterprise that we wish thus to record the story briefly for posterity. It seems likely to do as much for archaeological interest and organization in Alabama as it will do for archaeology itself.

WHAT DID YOUR DONATIONS BUY? The test trench has been excavated (with the help of many and much-needed volunteers, whose names we hope to round up and publish). The recovered material hasn't been washed, let alone studied. Your editor hasn't had time to get a final field report from Prof. Dave. So this will have to be a very preliminary report, with some guesses thrown in.

The excavation proceeded down through the Middle Mississippian culture with shell-tempered pottery. It went on down through Woodland culture pottery, including a good representation of the rare Early Woodland or late Archaic fiber-tempered pottery - which could possibly contribute something to the little-known beginnings of pottery in Alabama. Below Woodland was the pre-pottery Archaic culture. All of this midden is very rich in charcoal, ash, what appear to be clay fire basins in the sandy soil, pits, etc., and three burials were encountered. The amateur eye of your editor could see no separation between the midden material of the above three cultures, so we cannot report on the thickness of each.

Well, so far, so good. Quite as expected. The same thing had been encountered many times before. And that was always the end - never any Paleo below the Archaic. We just found Paleo kicking around the surface - so that many even doubted its antiquity in the East. AND, AS USUAL, BELOW ARCHAIC PROF. DeJARNETTE RAN INTO STERILE SOIL. Oh, oh! Too bad! Well, a good try anyhow. And some important transitional information might be retrieved from this ideal soil.

But a good archaeologist doesn't stop at the bottom - he goes on down to the BOTTOM. So down scraped the patient trowel, despite the fact that the sandy soil no longer contained artifacts, bits of charcoal, or any sign of man. Down and down - two inches, three inches, four inches, five inches, maybe six or seven inches.

"DALTON - DALTON - DALTON!!!!!!!!!" We didn't have the privilege of being there, and sharing the thrill and the glory, when the trowel bit again into a midden layer rich with the charcoal of ancient - very ancient - fires and scraped across a DALTON projectile point. But the boys must have tried to start a rock fall with their shouts. We got a letter the next day from Dave, and read it unashamedly with wet and blurring eyes.

THAT'S WHAT YOUR DONATIONS PURCHASED - all the cultural layers known to Alabama archaeology in beautiful, unmistakable sequence - with a blessed layer of sterile soil below the classic Archaic to separate it cleanly and clearly from the PALEO below. A FIRST - it hadn't happened before.

It is true that the Dalton is something of a mystery point. But Cambron and Waters (Tenn. Arch., Autumn 1959) had reported from their Flint Creek Rock Shelter excavation "The Quad (projectile point) in the same stratum as a Dalton point". The Quad, of course, often has the classic flute - the hallmark of Paleo. In fact, the way these two types are now classified, they seem to grade into each other to the extent that it is sometimes a matter of opinion if the in-betweens should be called Quads or Daltons.

Cambron and Hulse (Tenn. Arch., Spring 1960), in their excavation of the water-damaged Quad site (type site of the Quad point), also found "a fluted Cumberland and a fluted Clovis point within a few feet of each other...weathering out of the same strata".

These two excellent amateur excavations, although the sites were not conducive to the best results, seem to have established the coexistence of Clovis, Cumberland, Quad and DALTON points.

Cambron and Hulse, in their Quad report, page 16, show photographs of two Daltons recovered, Nos. 1 and 2. No. 1 has the triangular blade, No. 2 the excurvate blade resembling the Quad. It has sometimes been postulated that the triangular blade was a later development, but at the Quad site it was recovered from the lowest stratum, while the more Quad type was recovered from the stratum just above. The several Daltons we saw while visiting the Stanfield-Worley excavation were the triangular type.

These Paleo indications of the Stanfield-Worley shelter were reinforced by the recovery of an unfluted Cumberland. And the tool complex was the standard uniface flake variety found wherever Paleo is found. We saw a fine end-scraper, for example, with two of the typical graver spurs. It seems very likely that further excavation may recover other types of Paleo points.

SURPRISE seems to have been the general reaction to the consistent recovery of Big Sandy side-notched points in the lowest stratum of midden, along with the Daltons. But Cambron and Hulse reported twenty-two from the Quad site, Stratum III. The Big Sandy is commonly associated with the Archaic, of course, and is listed as such by Lewis and Kneberg (ARCHAIC CULTURE IN THE MIDDLE SOUTH, American Antiquity, Oct. 1959). But they state that the "Big Sandy I began before 5000 B.C." They do not list Daltons among the Archaic points.

If the Stanfield-Worley shelter should prove to be a clear-cut meeting of Paleo and Archaic, a transitional phase, as the Big Sandy points might suggest, this would perhaps be an even more valuable contribution than a pure Paleo site. We have too long separated cultures unrealistically, often by thousands of years. But it may be that we shall only have to add side-notched points to Paleo - for remember that some 6 or 7 inches of sandy soil accumulated before classic Archaic appeared above the Dalton stratum. We do not know the nature of this sterile sandy deposit, but if it should be wind-deposited, it represents quite a long time.

The Dalton cultural stratum extended throughout the T-shaped test trench composed of some 10 or 12 five-foot squares, and apparently must continue throughout the shelter. Bone preservation is excellent. For example, we saw a tiny rodent jaw in perfect condition - hardly an inch long. Let us devoutly hope that these early people buried their dead "at home", as later cultures often did. Then we can add another FIRST to our credit, and learn what manner of men they were - at long last.

One five-foot square was taken down to something over ten feet. The Dalton stratum

junction, while Ed Mahan and Jim McCary III threw out the dirt. It looked as if we might be getting down into half-rotted rock which had not yet turned into clay - in short, near bottom. It was a relief to find several quartz pebbles, suggesting a water-borne deposit. And below that we encountered no rocks, but very sandy clay, also such as water might deposit. If it is water-deposited, it would be very difficult to account for it in keeping with the present topography. The drainage is not conducive to six feet or more of water deposit. (We hope the Press does not get hold of this and give us another "Flood" story!) So an ignoramus like your editor would guess this deposit to be geologically ancient. Human indications below it would be considerably more miraculous than our already miraculous luck. At something over ten feet a considerable rock fall was encountered, which stopped progress for this season, but both Dave and Steve say we must go on down to BOTTOM!!!

THAT, THEN, IS THE PRESS RELEASE OF NEWSLETTER. No more. We offer Prof. DeJarnette, who ably managed the excavation, our apologies for jumping the gun on his "dig", and for our many guesstimates. But he will understand that at least an I-was-there report is due the members of the Alabama Archaeological Society, including those members who make up the Archaeological Research Association of Alabama, Inc., which provides us with a functional arm for raising funds both within and outside the Society. A report is also due those good outsiders who already have donated funds. (Dave will get his revenge when he studies the material and finds us all wrong in our guesses!)

CHARTER CONTRIBUTORS

There are so many links in the chain of our successful cooperation, any one of which could have broken the chain irretrievably, that we certainly have no right to single out anyone for the orchid - we owe an entire bouquet to human cooperation, the most difficult of all things. As an old-timer who had learned too well that "nothing can be done about archaeology in Alabama", your editor feels that we do owe a special bow to the vision of some of our newer members who hadn't learned that lesson. These are "charter contributions" such as we cannot assess.

But money is less intangible, and in the past we have had more enthusiasm than money. We have found many sites which "ought to be excavated", but this is the first time the "best" site has been financed. Therefore we take pride in publishing the names of the CHARTER CONTRIBUTORS to what seemed reasonably an improbable dream:

CRAWFORD BADHAM
BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ALICE ANNE CLINE (non-member)
BOBBY CLINE (non-member)*

MRS. ELIZABETH CLINE*
MR. & MRS. G. B. DANIELL
MR. & MRS. DAVID L. DeJARNETTE*
DR. ALBERT FISHER
M. H. FLOYD, JR.
GARLAND K. GRACE, SR.
MR. & MRS. O. P. GROGAN*
R. A. HUMBARD
O. L. JONES
DANIEL W. JOSSELYN*
FRANK E. LANKFORD (non-member)
FRED L. LAYTON
MATTHEW LIVELY

JAMES H. McCARY, II*
JAMES H. McCARY, III*
SIGFUS OLAFSON (non-member)
MRS. JEFF POWERS (non-member)
VERNE RECKMEYER
R. L. ROST
WILLIAM B. SCOTT
MR. & MRS. CLARENCE F. SMITH*
MRS. FRANCIS C. SMITH
MR. & MRS. STANFORD E. SMITH
WILLIAM M. SPENCER*
J. G. STELZENMULLER
MR. & MRS. BRITTAIN THOMPSON*
WILFRED VAN VALKENBURGH
ALVIN V. WALLIS
R. W. WEAVER (life member)
JIM WILKINSON (in memoriam)

MRS. JAMES LIVINGSTON, JR. (non-member)
 DR. H. G. LONG, JR. (non-member)
 E. C. MAHAN*
 MR. & MRS. CHAS. C. MARTIN

STEVE B. WIMBERLY*
 DR. & MRS. R. W. WORK
 C. H. WORLEY*
 MRS. ALICE L. WRIGHT, R.N.

All affiliate societies please write Newsletter giving the names of all members who were equally important CHARTER CONTRIBUTORS OF TIME AND EFFORT. We put an asterisk (*) by the above names which we know donated both money and unremunerated effort. If we missed any (we were not "on the job" much of the time) let us know. And we are well aware that many would have helped had they known the need - which we did not foresee and call for volunteers. Our fault - sorry.

MRS. JEFF POWERS, above, is listed as a non-member, but now she is a member. Mrs. Powers has contributed worthily to archaeology for a long time. She formed the Hale County Historical Society and became its President to do the first agitating to save Moundville. In those days they had to knock down the dead cornstalks in the field that was then Moundville in order to have their "c&remonial" lunches on the grounds. That they were pretty darned vocal about their agitation is attested by the fact that they became known as the "Hysterical Society".

WE DECLARE A BONUS for the above pioneers in SAVING PALEO. We mean in addition to the glowing success of their first project. Or, rather, Matthew Lively gives us this bonus. Matt tendered us an apology for being a bit tardy with his nice donation, and added something which amounts to a beautiful apology to his fellow members:

"Since 1933 or 34 the Birmingham Anthropological Society has been the 'agent' for introducing to me some of the finest people I have ever known in my life. Quite a few are my lifelong friends."

Matt puts an old professional writer to shame with his simple eloquence and tremendous truth. We began to inventory the people we would have missed - had we not met them through archaeology. Why, it would have been tragic!

YOUR DONATIONS WERE ALSO TO FRIENDSHIP - to the consolidation, improvement and enlargement of our Society. And to the realization of the dreams of your friends who have wished well for archaeology. We shall undoubtedly attract new friends, too. We have stirred up more local interest in archaeology than it has ever received.

Bless you, Matt, for the eloquent reminder that archaeology is for the living as well as the dead. And Matt, despite a lot more than his fair share of troubles, is himself one of those good friends he writes about - lifting you up with his cheerful enthusiasm rather than burdening you with his cross. We can't buy that sort of thing, but we can contribute our humble penny of gratitude.

FUTURE OF THE STANFIELD-WORLEY SHELTER

There is not the slightest doubt that our excavation must continue throughout next summer. We have only "sliced the cake" to see how many cultural layers it has. Now we must "lift off the layers", one by one, with utmost care, study each feature, and try to decipher the delicate and complex archaeological stories it may have to tell. We know nothing about how Paleo man lived. We don't even know who Paleo man was! We have the opportunity of a century.

Mr. McCary II, President of the Arch. Research Assn., was firm that we must renew our option on the site with Mr. Stanfield. Lawyer Spencer "just happened" to have

the necessary legal papers with him and got the necessary signature.

Dave DeJarnette, we know, is eager about it. Of course he is going through the usual madhouse getting classes started at the University at this season, so we haven't received an estimate of costs yet. (We must manage all the volunteer labor we can next year - Dave handles recruits wonderfully.) But our own guess would be a minimum of 8 or 10 thousand dollars. Of course you can't raise that much money for archaeology in Alabama - but we are going to do it. Your editor hereby pledges at least \$100.00, and is prospecting ways to make a little money that he can give more. And he pledges his efforts to interest all the non-members possible - and all of us should be able to do pretty well in that direction now that we have the proof.

And we must, of course, support the necessary radio-carbon tests, and washing, catalogueing, and study and publication needed to make the results of our test excavation known. That is our biggest selling point and will pay dividends in the form of donations.

Look out, PALEO, here we come!

NEXT MONTH WE SHALL PUBLISH A REMARKABLE LETTER FROM SIGFUS OLAFSON, President of the West Virginia Archaeological Society, about the incredible ways in which they have managed to do a real job up there on archaeology - including the raising of money. It might give us some ideas as a Society. But one doubts if we can build a museum with free labor from the State Penitentiary, and borrow a prisoner to act as curator!

We must jump the gun and give you a preview on one wonderful thought Olafson and his gang use. When an industry is about to destroy archaeology, the officials are loosened up to support archaeological studies with the reminder that "The world would criticize Nasser severely if he were to tear down the Egyptian pyramids to get rock for his dam across the Nile". Wow, how that hits America!

THE EYES OF THE WORLD TURN ON US

DR. CHARLES H. FAIRBANKS, Florida State University, has asked to be put on the mailing list to receive the Alabama Archaeological Society's Newsletter. He wants to search it for items worthy of inclusion in the new and wonderful service American Antiquity is undertaking: Abstracts in New World Archaeology. We shall have to try to sound like archaeologists - pot-hunters are shot on sight at these rarefied altitudes. And thanks to Dr. Fairbanks for undertaking this not inconsiderable chore for Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Let's give him some meat!

WE'LL TRY TO BE MODEST ABOUT THIS! Way back in 1955 your editor was honored by the publication of a small article in the Tennessee Archaeologist. We have just received a letter from one Olaf Holm, Guayaquil, Ecuador: "Glancing through the Vol. XLVII of the Journal of Societe des Americanistes, Paris 1958, I found a reference to your 1955 publication called 'Just Chips'. I would appreciate very much to receive a separata of your study.." My gosh, to be referred to in Paris, noted in Quayaquil.. it makes one distinctly nervous. And it reminds one that our Alabama Archaeological Society is really going to spread itself around, the way we are doing things now.

WE SEE SIGNS ALREADY THAT NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS. Our enterprising member,

JIM McCARY III, has interested enough people to support (at \$5.00 per head) a series of ten lectures on archaeology, to be given at the Country Club, beginning Oct. 3, 7:15 P.M. Those interested please call Jim at TR 1-5674.

JIM HAS ALSO interested Southern Research in prospecting the practicability of setting up a radio-carbon testing center in Birmingham.

FRANK E. LANKFORD, a very enterprising and civic-minded Birmingham lawyer, suggested that a room devoted to archaeology and built around the archaeology of the Birmingham area would be a fine addition to our Birmingham Art Museum. He took the matter up with Curator Dick Howard, and found him very responsive, and extremely ambitious to expand the scope of the Museum.

WILLIAM M. SPENCER, our lawyer member who has done so much to make our Museum possible, has approached our Emile Dahlen to get the Mineral and Lapidary Society to put on a gem and mineral, including gem polishing, display at the Art Museum. You won't want to miss that, because these gem cutters and rock hounds are getting good! And you too can learn how to find and polish gems.

NEW MEMBERS

MISS MARY MARGARET LIVINGSTON	10 Country Club Road	B'ham 13, Ala.
MRS. JEFF POWERS	"Homewood"	Moundville, Ala.

Welcome to the Alabama Archaeological Society. We have always liked new members, and lately have gained a new respect for them. They bring new ideas and new enthusiasms. But for new members, we should not have been able to set up or finance the remarkable excavation which fills most of this Newsletter. And we expect these new enthusiasms to bring in more new members than ever, who will help us make this a better and more active Society. Please remember that this is your Newsletter and you are welcome to speak through it at any time.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

MR. & MRS. JOHN P. KNUDSEN	728 Catawba St.	Raleigh, N. C.
DR. & MRS. ROBERT W. WORK	73 Dogwood Acres	Chapel Hill, N. C.

It grieves us to lose some of our finest from the Decatur group, due to the removal of the Chemstrand Research to N. C. in order to be closer to the textile center of the South. Pete Knudsen has been one of the able Editors of our Journal. Bob Work is of course our President. During the remainder of his office we hope Bob can find the time to write Newsletter about the North Carolina amateur group, and brief us on N. C. archaeology. We know entirely too little about what other Southern States are doing, and this would be a real service.

We are losing some fine members from the Birmingham group, too. Our scholarly Wm. G. McLoughlin, in his brief term as one of our Vice-Presidents, has won our respect for his ability, and his willingness to work - one of those very busy men who can still somehow do more. And Mrs. McLoughlin, his mother, won our hearts both personally and by her readiness to do such things as telephone all members to remind them of meetings, etc. Britt Thompson tells us Mr. McLoughlin is moving to a better job in California. We do hope the McLoughlins will share their talents with the California Archaeological Society.

And Bill Steele informs us that our ambitious M. H. Floyd, Jr., is going East to take another degree. Bill had been telling us for some time that Mr. Floyd was a very promising working member. Then Mr. Floyd showed us a good paper he had prepared for our Journal - and how we do need contributors! He also contributed very handsomely to our excavation fund. We applaud his ambitions but regret to lose him, and hope that archaeology will not lose him.

PERS ONALS. We regret deeply that Dick Humbard lost his mother recently, a fine example of that sturdy "old school" - nearly 91. But it is good to know that Mrs. Humbard was well cared for by her sons, had her own home, as she wished in her independent way, and was hale and hearty until about 8 weeks of her death, and unafraid of the last adventure.

ALVIN WALLIS alerts us that the Sept. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is devoted exclusively to articles of ANTHROPOLOGICAL INTEREST. Thanks!

MUSCLE SHOALS CHAPTER NEWS C. F. Smith

At the Aug. 22 meeting, Student Lodge, Florence State College, we had a very interesting meeting on the development of archaeology throughout the country, and the then much-talked-about impending Colbert Co. Rock Shelter excavation - which is now a reality and a very satisfactory dig!

The team of excavators was under the guidance and supervision of David L. DeJarnette, Univ. of Ala. Professor of Anthropology. There were several trained college students of the U. of A., including our member Dossie White. The Muscle Shoals Chapter was well represented in the dig by volunteers: ROBERT LACKS, A. W. BEINLICH, CHAS. HUBBART, S. E. SMITH, MYRTLE SMITH, C. F. SMITH, O. P. GROGAN, SARAH GROGAN, C. H. WORLEY, T. E. PHILLIPS. Some local labor was available.

The dig is finished for this summer and the results are certainly gratifying - with only a small fraction of the available shelter floor being excavated. Just think what other evidence of early man's occupancy the remaining area can reveal! If we complete the excavation next summer (and we must), we feel that we can materially reduce the cost by mobilizing and organizing the volunteer members of this Chapter. And we feel that not the least result of this opportunity for supervised work will be better amateur archaeologists who can thus contribute more to archaeology from here on out.

This dig now looks like it will exceed in age anything found in the Russell Cave, and give us the first date to prove the antiquity of Paleo Man east of the Mississippi without contradiction.

(Ed. The volunteers did a real service. We want Mr. Smith, whose seventy enthusiastic years do not handicap him at all, to make us a careful list of who would be available next summer, and the time each could give. This will help Prof. Dave to figure a minimum budget.)

BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC. NEWS

Meet FIRST FRIDAY each month, B'ham Public Library, 7:30 P.M. Our September meeting was delightfully instructed by Dr. Karel Hujer, Prof. of Astronomy, Univ. of Chattanooga. Dr. Hujer fairly bubbles with the enthusiasms of learning in a most

infectious way. And his was the hard road to scholarship, which shames us in more opulent times and places. We loved the man, and profited by his talk on Astronomy in Early Culture - and the enormous hang-over of the fantastic astrology of the past into modern cultural patterns.

At our October meeting our linguist President, Dr. Albert Gessmann, will discuss the book, "The Decipherment of Linear B". This has been reviewed in ARCHAEOLOGY as "a feat which ranks among the supreme achievements of the human intellect". Linear B is said to be pre-alphabetic Greek language, and "breaking the code" should prove of great value toward a better understanding of the beginnings of this greatest of the early civilizations - in many ways still unsurpassed. We are fortunate to have Dr. Gessmann to digest this book for us.

STONES AND BONES T.V. show - originating from the Birmingham Educational Area - every Tuesday evening, 7:00 P.M. - began with a good introductory program by Dan Josselyn on September 13. Report on the Stanfield-Worley Rock Shelter on September 20 from Prof. David DeJarnette. More to follow - DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE!!!

COLOR OF THE MONTH

ARTHUR AND KATE DUNNING have returned from their rock-hunting Western trip. Among the excerpts from Kate's story of the trip which Emile Dahlen published in the Mineral and Lapidary Newsletter was an account of an episode with a black bear. Arthur, who was bandaging his feet which had given him some trouble, said calmly that it was just a black bear. Kate retorted that she didn't care if it was a green bear - she wasn't going to get out of the car.

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

What with the unprecedented success of our rock shelter excavation, and favorable newspaper publicity, for which we are grateful, there was never so propitious a time to interest new members. And, with our expanding plans, we never needed them more. Tell your friends that the amateurs are getting things done, the right way, and invite them to use the following application blanks:

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

RODGER L. SCHAEFER, Secy., Alabama Archaeological Society, 1414 15th Ave., S.E. Decatur, Ala.

I should like to join in the good and much-needed work of the Society, share the absorbing hobby of archaeology, or at the very least contribute my small dues to the good cause and receive your educational and interesting publications. I enclose \$3.00 for annual membership (plus \$1.00 if I intend to join a local affiliate and attend the interesting and friendly monthly meetings).

NAME

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