

The Hiddette

Official Organ of Iuka and Tishomingo County. A Progressive Newspaper. Only Medium of Coverage for Iuka and Tishomingo County—North East Mississippi and Adjoining Counties in Tennessee and Alabama.

The Men Who Are Today Lifting The World Upward and Onward Are Those who encourage More Than Criticise.

IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

NO. 51

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947.

THIRD YEAR

CORNZAPOPPIN' UNFOLDS HERE THUR. & FRI. NIGHT

MISSISSIPPI USES
GOVERNORS

Mississippi made good use of the reserve power of Governor Field Wright (Number 1) during the last week, and established a new record for the number of Governors within a period of six days. Governor Field Wright (Number 1) during the last week, and established a new record for the number of Governors within a period of six days. Governor Field Wright (Number 1) during the last week, and established a new record for the number of Governors within a period of six days.

WOMEN MAY
PRECINCTS

Answer to a question from the election commissioners of the County Democratic executive committee of Lee county, Atty. General Greek L. Rice, has an opinion pointing out a recent change of voting within a supervisor's district or the corporate limits of a city does not destroy the eligibility of a person to vote or run for office.

PLANE LANDS AT
PORT TODAY

Visits Pickwick

Small seaplane belonging to E. Crater of Nashville was landed at Eastport this morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Crater, brother of Mrs. Morris Crater of Eastport, will take off after for Pickwick, but return to Eastport again during the day. He is not expected accompanied on the trip.

Snowdown News

Beatrice Daniel returned last week-end after spending week with Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Leighton, Ala.

Jeannette and Geneva Walters, spending this week with Eloise and Clara Fall of Field, Ala.

R. J. Waters was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Macin Walters in Tenn., last week.

Charlie Brown and daughter, Mary Ann are in town this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brown and their families.

Tom Sparks is in Memphis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pharr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Helton in Burnsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thorne, Mr. Clenton Lomenick, Mr. Clarence Martin and Mr. Clarence Martin are now trucking in Henderson, Tenn., spent last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Embrey and children, spent Sunday with Mr. Aldon Maxwell.

Johnnie Whitworth and daughter, Lomenick are continuing their homes with Mumps.

Snowdown revival will be held 2nd Sunday in August, Rev. S. M. Butts of Corinth as speaker.

V. F. W. PRESENTS PLAY CORNZAPOPPIN' FEATURES HOME TALENT

Who stole the Skunk Crik Community Club Money? Not Henry—he's interested only in water that smells like perfume! Not Miss Twitty—she's just looking for a husband! Aunt Bess didn't—she's too lonesome for her lost bear cub! This mystery will be solved Thursday and Friday nights, July 24th and 25th, in the high school auditorium, when a V. F. W. sponsored play featuring such local talent as Lucy Roane; Gwendolyn Dean; Henry Moore; Ruth Moore; Bill Pyle; Jim Stormont; Barbara Johnston; Elizabeth Pyle; Dick McCulley and Billie Burke Thomas with Clara Woodley at the piano take over with the riotous "Cornzapoppin'" for the entertainment of Iuka and Tishomingo County. The 3-act comedy, with a hill-billy background will share local interest with a Tiny Tots popularity Contest and the winners will be announced on the stage Friday night, when prizes will be awarded to the King and Queen of popularity. Chorus girls, specialists and two good hours of entertainment are promised by V. F. W. when the curtain rises at 8:15 on the two nights.

Iuka, R-2 News

County Agents News

Rev. J. C. Nelson of Oxford, Miss., is the guest of friends here. He preached at the Harmony church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dean have as their guests recently, Mr. Dean's sister Mrs. J. B. Brewer and daughter, Mrs. Minnie McDonald of Hattiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elledge of Burnsville.

Misses Josie and Mabel Dean are attending a meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs at Starkville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cresap and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Davis and Janice Davis.

Mr. Emmett Davis of Jackson, Tenn., is at home on vacation.

Mr. Marcus Bryson and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Mayhall and daughter of Pickwick were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parnell.

Miss Donna Raye Smith was the guest of her sister in Memphis last week.

Miss Norma Faye Smith of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Miss Norma Jane Grisham returned last week from Blytheville, Ark., where she visited relatives.

Miss Jean Grisham of Pascagoula, Miss., is spending the summer with her brother, Jack Grisham and sister Mrs. Robert Bugg.

Miss Patsy Hardwick of Florence, has been the guest of her cousin, Jennie Raye Cresap.

Miss Elsie Dean spent the week-end in Guntersville, Ala., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Hayes. She was accompanied home by An-

MARY J. BURNS RESIGNS LEAVES WELFARE OFFICE AUG. 1st.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary J. Burns, visitor with the Tishomingo county Welfare department will become effective August 1st after which she will enter the County School System, having accepted a teaching appointment at Snowdown.

Mrs. Burns, daughter of the beloved Rev. and Mrs. Ben J. Jacob, and a native of this county, has been with the Welfare board for several years and has endeared herself to all those in the county with whom she has worked. Mrs. Burns will make a brief trip out of town, before assuming her new work Sept. 1st.

Midway News

The meeting at Mt. Joy Baptist church will begin next Sunday, July 27th with Bro. E. C. Gillingent of Texarkana, Ark., doing the preaching. Visitors are given a cordial invitation to the services.

Misses Lethelda and Letha Jane Oaks of Maben, and Mrs. Plume Williams of Randolph were visitors in the Oaks home last week.

Miss Bertha Wimbish of Memphis spent last week-end in the Ward Wimbish home.

Iuka, R-3 News

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and three daughters of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Norton and little son of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norton, Mrs. Willard Johnson and little son, Billy of Minor Hill, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spurgeon of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., They all attended the singing at Snowdown and visited Eastport Lake and then enjoyed a big fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and daughters Patsy Sue and Sherry have returned home after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson. They left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Hudson's brother, Almon Norton of Georgia.

BETHEL REVIVAL

Next Sunday is the regular preaching day in Rock Springs church at 9:45 a. m. Harmony 11:00 a. m., and Bethel at 2:30 p. m.

The Revival Meeting will begin in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, running through the week following the fourth Sunday. Everyone is invited to join in making this meeting a blessing to the entire community.

nette Daniel who had been visiting the Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Middleton were recent guests of their son Bill Middleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Dean and children, Miss Mabel Dean, Emmett Davis and Mrs. Marshall Daniel attended the singing at Tishomingo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Smith are in Nashville, Tenn., where their boys are taking Diesel training.

Tea Table Chatter

By
TINA

You've read elsewhere in this paper about those luscious Florida Mangoes that Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weaver sent from Miami, "paving their way" for arrival in about ten days for Iuka's homecoming—and as far as Tina is concerned, the paving is of gold! Chilled and sliced as peaches, they are wonderful, with one of those flavors that keep you guessing for days as to what it reminds you of.—(if you've eaten those little scrub varieties, you know they taste like terpenine) The Hayden is the choicest variety and are spoken of in Florida as a "Miami" Mango, because they grow mostly there.—While the supply lasts, Tina will be glad to let you sample those in her refrigerator—and if you really like them, you may have a whole one.—From Memphis comes an interesting note with enthusiastic "rave notices" about our new dentist, Dr. John Webb, and his ever-so-attractive wife, Josephine.—Now only is he recommended for his professional ability, but they'll be charming social assets.—Tina puts the plan not too far back in her mind, to go callin' right away.—The "Having a wonderful time wish you were here" cards coming in from Adelaide Price and "Miss Ora" Allen sound as though they aren't exaggerating.—Shows, boat trips around the island; making in Fifth Avenue, everything that makes a trip to New York little short of wonderful.—Martha Frances Allen had an itinerary for them that left nothing to be desired.—Down in Jacksonville, Florida, Katherine Woodall has gone from hair styling to clothes styling.—She's working now as a model—and studying furiously to get well equipped in all the "tricks of the trade"—Come fall she goes to New York to study further, and who knows, we may be seeing our home town talent as a cover

Belmont News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owen of Birmingham spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strickland.

Charles G. Hamilton, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, spoke to a large crowd in Belmont Saturday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Finger of Oxford, Miss., is a guest in the Methodist parsonage while conducting a series of revival services at Patterson Chapel Church this week.

Mr. John Dobbs is in the Booneville hospital seriously ill. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Others on our sick list this week are Mrs. J. C. Hallmark and Mrs. Easter Shackelford.

Mr. N. C. Deaton is leading the singing in a revival meeting in Hackburg, Ala., this week with Rev. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oaks and Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nabors, Jr., of Belmont Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Finger, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nabors, Jr., and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bostick, Jr., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Bullen Sunday night.

girl—Cutest sight in several ages, was the sheer happiness displayed by Barbara Johnston and Bettye Jourdan, when they decided NOT to take those long planned summer trips.—Bettye had planned to visit in San Antonio, and Barbara down in the romantic delta—what a good time those girls are having at home—Each of them felt that with being away so long at school, and time to go again already so near, well, they are happy to be here.—Tishomingo State Park rang with the merriment of care-free youth last week, when for three days, Gwen Dean and Maggie Moss chaperoned two cottages of girls.—In the group were Mildred Stormont; Peggy Wakefield; Carmen Webb; Ola Mae Cutshall; Betty Wiley; Betty Gray; Ann Biggs; Jane Cutshall; Jo Ann Kimberly and Dorris Davis.—They returned home Sunday.—Out at Eastport two Iuka business men are "leaving it all behind" and on that little point across from Eastport, Mutt Yates and Bill Pyle are seeing nature at first hand—staying three days, they'll return tomorrow.—Gracing Tina's table this week is a jar of the best honey ever tasted—keeping up the family tradition for "best", Mr. Charlie Dean brought this honey in, and Tina remembered that sorghum molasses a winter or so ago, that made hot biscuit and butter a breakfast to remember.—And now today there's a beautiful bowl of Zinnias and Marigold blended with hardy sweet peas on our desk, and while Sailor White brought them in, Mrs. White probably reminded him to do it. She sent Tina lovely flowers last spring during National Flower week.—And now, with space running out, Tina offers abject regrets that due to a break-down last week, we managed to just get out a paper, with much of the news necessarily left out—only compensation was when an editor of a daily told us of HIS breakdown that lasted two hours, when it was imperative that he be on the streets with his paper a whole hour before—Perhaps that's why we stay on in such a business, it's so absorbing, one never knows what to expect—anyway, here's a better edition this time, and we can always hope it won't happen again.

HOME COMING PLANS IN FINAL STAGE

Detailed Program Announced
Next Week

With prospects of doubling attendance at the second annual Homecoming scheduled for Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th, The Association of Commerce in its regular meeting Tuesday night, finished up plans for the three-day program. A detailed program will appear in next week's paper. High lighting the program will be the selection of Homecoming Queen and it is hoped to have this contest at Eastport. Last year, Miss Ygondine Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Walker of Lambert, Miss., was winner, and she later was named "Miss Ole Miss" at the university. This contest will be open to visiting and local feminine registrants.

Mayor John B. Stormont will welcome the visitors to Iuka, their former home, and Hon. Claude M. Smith of Greenwood; Dr. Arthur Sample of Memphis, and Mr. B. F. Weaver, president of the Homecoming Association will respond for the visitors.

By express this week two crates of delicious Florida Hayden Man-

(Continued on Page 10)

Health Program To Be Sponsored Here

CHRISTIAN CITIZENS
LEAGUE FORMED

Baptist Church Crowded
At Initial Meeting

Initial organizational plans were made Friday night, when the Christian Citizens' League was formed at the Baptist church, under the leadership of Rev. Jack Cranford, pastor. The League is county wide, and has as its aim, the enforcement of local and state laws, particularly in regard to bootlegging.

Dealing with the problem that faces Tishomingo County the Rev. Cranford, in a straightforward, dynamic address, revealed the acute need of strict law enforcement, and officers who will carry out the duties of their office with courage and consistency.

Elected to serve were Rev. Cranford, pres., Mr. Ed. Harvey, vice-pres., Mr. E. M. Allen, 1st. v-pres., and Mr. W. H. Fairless, Tishomingo, secretary and treasurer. The committee is headed by Mr. Granville Dudley with Claude Boothe, Lester Skinner, O. D. Hix and Rev. J. L. Nabors as members. This committee will nominate members of a fact-finding committee. Time and place for the next meeting will be set and announced by this committee.

Methodist Church

Casper W. Avery, Pastor

Church School 9:45am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Youth Fellowship 6:30pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 pm.

Services at Hubbard-Salem 2:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon.

Our meeting at Patrick will start Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Services each day through Friday 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. You are given a cordial invitation to worship with us in these services.

Regular services in Iuka Sunday, July 27th.

MICHIGAN WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Shaver-Cagle Rites
Performed July 4th.

Miss Mildred Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaver, of Battle Creek, Michigan, became the bride of Mr. Verlon Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cagle of Dennis, Miss., on July 4th., in the Presbyterian church in Battle Creek. The Rev. N. Don Brady read the double ring service. Attendants were Miss Jacqueline Babcock and Mr. Robert Shaver. The couple are making their home with the bride's parents at 331½ East Michigan Ave. Mr. Cagle is employed at the Veteran's Hospital in Ft. Custer, Mich.

Mr. Charles Allen Strickland and Miss Laverne Northcutt were quietly married in the presence of friends at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night, Rev. J. L. Nabors, Jr., performing the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Gann spent last week at State Line where they had a cottage.

GUILD TO SPONSOR HEALTH PROGRAM, PRESCHOOL AND LOWER GRADES TO BENEFIT

The Tishomingo County Health Department has a fine program of preventive medicine which is available to every child in the county. This program includes examination of the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat, ex-rays, and immunization. Members of the Wesleyan Guild if the Methodist church are putting on an intensive drive to get every pre-school and lower grade child to take advantage of this health program before the opening of school, in September. Clinics will be held at the Health office every Wednesday afternoon, and selected groups will be invited to attend the clinic. Letters will be written to both parent and child, urging them to take advantage of the health services provided by the county in this program and it is hoped that by the opening of school every grade pupil, and those through the first grades will be immunized to contagious diseases where possible, and corrective measures have been taken where needed. The Wesleyan Guild is an organization of young women who are interested in projects of public welfare, and community improvements.

Tishomingo News

Misses LuVera and Gertrude Blissitt have returned from a visit in Magnolia, and Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans.

Prof. Guy Bickerstaff and family have recently moved to Holcut.

A series of services will begin at the Church of Christ tonight with Bro. Waldrep Johnson of Jacksonville Florida in charge. The public has a cordial invitation to attend these services. Rev. Johnson held the meeting here last year.

Guests in the home of Mr. Turner Blissitt and family are Mrs. B. L. Mercer and son Jimmy of Magnolia, and Mrs. Eron Sharp of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Sophia Wheeler is still a very sick patient in the N. E. Miss. Hospital. Mrs. Isaac Ward had returned home and is now doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Hester are the happy parents of a baby boy.

The sponsors of the singing which was held here last Sunday want to express their appreciation to everyone who assisted in any way in making it the best singing ever held here. The presence and cooperation of every singer was greatly appreciated and the concert given on Sunday night by the "Posey" quartette was very fine and inspiring.

HAROLD E. WALKER, IUKA, ABROAD USS CONE

Harold E. Walker, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, son of Ted L. Walker of Iuka, Miss., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cone, which is making an extended cruise to Europe training midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA.

MISS.

Show Starts 7:30

MONDAY ONLY JULY 28th.
FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY
Ted Donaldson — Ann Doran

TUESDAY ONLY JULY 29th.
HOME SWEET HOMICIDE
Lynn Bari — Randolph Scott

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JULY 30-31
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY
Judy Garland — Robert Walker

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 1st-2nd.
SONG OF OLD WYOMING
Eddie Dean — A BIG WESTERN

MONDAY AUG. 4th.
SWELL GUY
Ann Blyth — Sonny Tufts

TUESDAY AUG. 5th.
I'LL BE YOURS
Deanna Durbin — Tom Drake

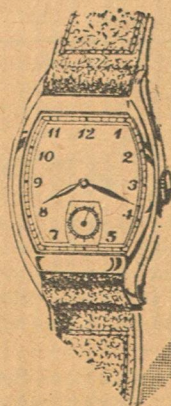
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Jackson, Miss.	5.05	9.10
Nashville, Tenn.	2.70	4.90
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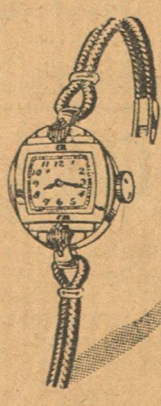


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Presidential Veto Poses Problems

Roosevelt Said, 'I Forbid' 631 Times for New Record

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"I forbid!" said President Truman. He said it 74 times to the 79th congress while Democrats were still in control. The score for the Republican-controlled 80th is not quite complete at this writing.

Every American president is permitted to say he forbids, but he has to say it in Latin. The word is "veto." Of course the congress can say "So what?" right back, as they did so emphatically this session in the case of the Taft-Hartley labor act, but they have to say it two-thirds strong, a strength they aren't always able to muster, as history has shown.

Why the founding fathers were so generous with presidential power, which they never conceived as expanding to its modern breadth, we don't quite know. The veto is written down in Roman law, but Latin is a dead language. In England, the crown has a veto power over parliament, but it is almost as dead as Queen Anne, since it hasn't been used since her time.

It seems to have flourished on American soil.

In fact—
"We ought to call it National Veto Week." House



Baukhage

Majority Leader Halleck is reported to have remarked when the third presidential veto in one week of June bounced back into the lap of the 80th congress. Others studying headlines "President Nixes Tax Cut," "Truman Vetoes Labor Legislation," "Wool Bill Turned Down," shook their heads and opined that

Harry S. Truman was the veto-iest president yet.

Nonsense, said capitol old-timers. Harry Truman, according to the record, has been very sparing of his veto, and has a long way to go before he attains the really big-time veto statistics racked up by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt (who had more time than anybody else to exercise his thumbs-down power), Grover Cleveland (the veto runner-up), and Ulysses S. Grant.

"Why," the old-timers grunt, "when FDR was president, it seemed as if we had a veto on something or other almost every day." And the record shows that he said, "I forbid," or achieved the same end by the pocket method in 631 instances. (A "pocket veto" comes about in this way: The president has 10

days, not including Sundays, to act on any bill. Congress sends a bill to him. If congress adjourns before the president's allotted 10 days are up and he still hasn't acted on the bill, it cannot become a law. That is considered a "pocket veto.")

Cleveland, during his two terms in office, used his veto power 584 times, and was overridden only twice. The majority of the Cleveland vetoes were personal pension bills, many based on utterly absurd claims growing out of the Civil war. At first, Cleveland's forthright refusal to permit these myriad, lilliputian treasury raids infuriated Civil war veterans. Later, however, the GAR came to consider him its friend.

Ulysses S. Grant, a poor third to Roosevelt and Cleveland, vetoed 92 bills, was overridden four times.

All told, the veto power has been used more than 1,833 times by presidents. George Washington started it off by killing two important acts—one having to do with legislative organization; another which would have reduced the size of the army. He was not overridden. There were eight other presidents who never experienced a veto upset by congressional action—Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, McKinley and Harding.

On the other hand, there were several presidents who scorned the veto entirely: John Adams, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore and Garfield. Perhaps because all was harmonious between executive and legislators in those days. Perhaps because, as some students suggest today, a sustained veto is a contradiction of the principle of majority rule—a rule of a minority of one-third of either house plus one, plus the president who is not supposed to have a veto. (It takes a two-thirds vote to kill a veto.)

Historic Trees Threatened

For years now I have walked back and forth to my labors under a Gothic roof of green, formed by the interlacing elm branches which, since Civil war days, have made my street one of the world's most beautiful avenues. Today there are some rude gaps in the raftered ceiling where huge branches have been ripped away by the wind and storm. But now there is a threat of greater devastation for our and other elm trees, ancient and historical, or merely beautiful, for the dreaded dutch elm disease has descended upon America—two cases of virulent infection have been discovered within the District of Columbia alone, and no cure is known.

My generation found nothing exotic in the idea of the village smithy under the spreading chestnut tree. Today the smithy would have a tough job finding a chestnut tree under which to build his smithy, even if you could find the smith. For, thanks to the infamous chestnut blight, a horsechestnut tree in this country is now almost as rare as a horse.

Must the elms go that way?

I talked this question over with a member of the American Forestry Products Industries, Inc. (a private industrial association). He said: "A recent house action reduced the federal appropriation for the control and research of the European beetle and dutch elm disease to \$51,000. If the cut is approved by the senate, it means the end of the dutch elm disease laboratory in Morristown, N. J., where the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has conducted extensive research into the control and possible prevention of the insect and fungus.

An elm, according to official classification, is a "prized shade tree in the northeastern and central United States." But passing over its esthetic value, consider that its "wood is used for variety of purposes—especially slack cooperage, market and bushel baskets, for heavy crating and for veneers."

But what does an economianiac care for all that?

Consider the White House grounds, for instance. In these quiet 18 acres there are something less than 350 trees comprising some 90 species. The two great magnolias planted close to the rear portico were placed there by Andrew Jackson. Nearly every president planted a tree—there is the Benjamin Harrison oak, the Harding beech,

the Coolidge birch, several species set out under Hoover.

Maples predominate, but the elms are next, and many have historic memories. Just southeast of the south portico is an elm said to have been planted by John Quincy Adams. There are others planted by Lincoln and McKinley.

Under these trees history lives, but for beauty nothing surpasses the high arched oolister, thick-tapestried in summer, stark but graceful in silhouetted line in winter, which roofs my avenue.



A wilting and partly defoliated 30-foot American elm severely affected with dutch elm disease.

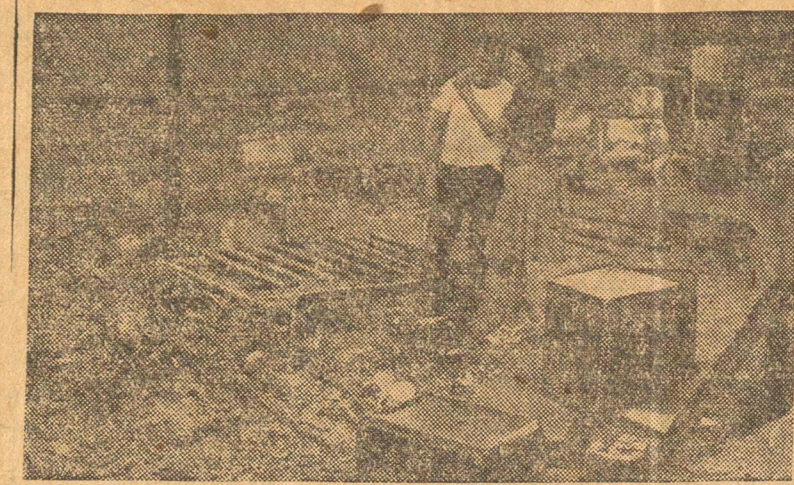
INDEX HIGH, TOO

Gain Shown in Farm Income

WASHINGTON.—Farm income during the first six months of 1947 was 30 per cent higher than that of the corresponding period last year, it was revealed in the agriculture department's monthly review of farm income.

Farmers netted \$11,700,000,000 from the sale of their products during that period, with the total increased to about 12 billion dollars through government payments, the report showed.

Largest increase was 70 per cent registered in sale of meat animals. Cash receipts from dairy products were up 30 per cent from the corresponding period last year.



FIRE'S TRAGIC AFTERMATH... The tragedy which invariably follows in the wake of fire is typified in this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tate of Chatsworth, Calif., standing in the charred ruins that once was their home. A brush fire that swept the area destroyed many houses, including some under construction.

NEWS REVIEW

Mine Pact Draws Fire; New Aid Parley Opens

BETRAYED: Mine Pact

Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, has charged big business and big labor with betraying the public in negotiating the latest John L. Lewis coal mining contract.

Hartley's attack followed shortly after southern coal operators followed northern and midwestern operators in signing soft coal contracts with the 400,000-member United Mine Workers.

He told the house that "at least one clear violation of the law" was contained in the contracts, referring to the section providing for a "checkoff" from the miners' wages.

The Taft-Hartley law, he said, permits a checkoff only for union dues, but the contract calls for a checkoff of initiation fees and union assessments. Hartley added that other sections of the contract "violate the spirit and intent of the law."

Noting that the contract afforded a "prime case history of the evils of industry-wide bargaining," he said that there was evidence of "collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

R.S.V.P.: Paris Parley

Pro-Communist Hungary turned down its invitation to attend the Paris conference on European reconstruction as 17 other nations lined up to participate in the talks, first step in carrying out the Marshall plan, for aiding prostrate Europe.

The conference, previously boycotted by Russia on the grounds that the Marshall plan will be a foothold for American intervention in the internal affairs of Europe, will attempt to set up a scheme whereby Europe, with the aid of American dollar credits and supplies, will be able to lift itself from its economic morass by its bootstraps.

In addition to Hungary, four other Communist-inspired governments—those of Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria—also refused the invitations sent out by Great Britain and France. As the deadline for replies approached, Finland and Albania had not yet been heard from.

NAVY RESIGNATIONS GROW

Higher pay and a more satisfactory home life are the two main lures which have drawn the most bright and capable young career officers from the navy and army into civilian jobs at what is called "an alarming rate" during the past year.

In the last 10 months more than 1,700 naval officers have resigned commissions won at Annapolis to take higher paying civilian jobs. During the same period, the army lost only 259 West Point officers via the resignation route, but they are men whom the service can ill afford to spare.

FARMERS PROSPER

Both farm assets and farm income have expanded tremendously since the outbreak of World War II, according to a late report released by the National Industrial Conference board.

Total assets increased about 90 per cent from 53.7 billion dollars at the beginning of 1940 to 101.5 billion dollars six years later. Gross income from agriculture shot up 124 per cent over the same period.

That income, plus government payments, totalled about 11 billion dollars in 1940 and only a little less than 25 billion dollars in 1945. Virtually all the gain was registered by income from agriculture. Government payments were not changed during the years covered by the report. Cash receipts from farm marketings rose from 8.3 billion dollars in 1940 to a very considerable 20.8 billion in 1945.

Real estate was by far the largest item among farm assets, rising from 33.6 billion dollars in 1940 to 56.6 billion in 1945.

ROMANCE: Royal Road

Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the throne of England, and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, 26, former Prince Philip of Greece, are formally engaged to be married this autumn, probably in October.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth cleared the road to royal romance by giving unqualified approval to the match and announcing the engagement in a traditional court circular.

Lt. Mountbatten is a second cousin to the king and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. As the husband of Princess Elizabeth, he will be Britain's first prince consort since Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg. He cannot become king, but probably will be given a dukedom shortly after the wedding.

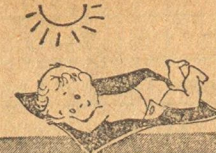
King George is expected to ask parliament to increase Princess Elizabeth's income and perhaps give her husband a special allowance.

OIL EXPORTS: Supply Russia

A special export license for the shipment of petroleum products to Russia was granted by the department of commerce hours after Representative Weichel (Rep., O.), chairman of the house merchant marine committee, demanded the license be refused.

Weichel previously had telephoned William C. Foster, undersecretary of commerce, urging him to halt the movement of 248,000 barrels of petroleum being loaded aboard three tankers on the West coast.

New Booklet Containing Important Information on Proper Care of Baby



Careful Sunning Is Good for Your Baby

THE sun is one of baby's best friends. It helps him build straight bones, strong muscles.

Even a few extra minutes of sunshine may burn baby's tender skin. Be sure his eyes are protected during sun baths! Sunshine should not enter the eyes directly. Want to rear a healthy, happy baby? Our booklet No. 203 can help you.

MILLION ACRES SOYBEANS USED FOR MARGARINE

A report just issued by V. L. Lea of the Commodity Economic Research Department, covering intensive surveys in four leading soybean producing states, shows that in 1945 the total acreage of 1,397,727 was needed to produce the soybeans used for the manufacture of margarine. This is an increase over 1936 of over 1,300,000 acres. The report also shows that in 1945 soybean oil used in the manufacture of margarine amounted to approximately 206,643,000 pounds. (Adv.)



TESTS show that Champion Farmer Renk's Firestone Champion Ground Grips will clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. The curves... and the connections... give the bars far greater strength than those on any other tractor tires. They eliminate the excessive bending and wiping and rapid tread wear of broken center tires. The curved bars cut into the soil with a sharp, plowlike action. Mud and trash fall freely from tapered openings between these powerful traction bars. The continuous contact of the connected curved bars with the highway insures a smoother ride.

Like Champion Farmer Renk... and other cost-conscious farmers... you will get more pulling power and longer life if you specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your new tractor... or buy Champions for your present tractors.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

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—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Dennis Kenney, winner of prize gun in recent contest, says: "I didn't used to be so good—but then I discovered BUB! And, agrees: 'Yes, there's an important difference in BUB! That clean foil wrapping is one more proof!'"

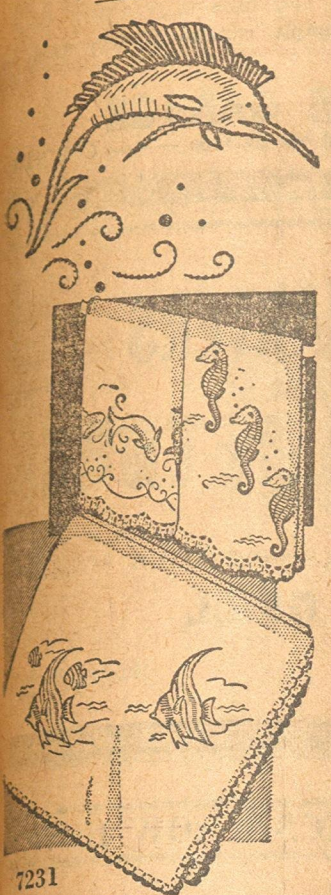
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Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for more information about Champion Farmer William F. Renk.

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7231

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What We Can Do

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

The FICTION Corner

Eddie Martin escaped!
The prison sirens screamed—guards fine-combed the surrounding country—every law agency in the nation went into action.

Get Eddie Martin!
Meanwhile the notorious criminal was riding under the belly of the construction dump truck that had taken him through the prison east gate.

By his fingers and toes he clung to the bottom of the bumping truck until the driver had parked it for the night in the company yard. Only after dark did he venture from his cramped position.

He wormed his way into the truckmen's locker room, and speedily changed his prison clothes for a work outfit. He pulled the cap down over his eyes, wrapped his fist around a heavy iron bar, and was ready to travel.

Via alleys and side streets he reached the city limits. He avoided the highway and headed across the hills. At midnight he reached a creek, and waded across. They'd never get him now. He almost ran the remaining mile to the deserted shack that would give him needed refuge.

As he hurried, he remembered the many times it had given him refuge. When he was a youngster, and his folks lived on the ranch, he and his older brother, Dan, played "cops and robbers." Even at that time he had insisted on being the robber. Dan was satisfied to be a cop. For a long time he had used the shed at the far end of the ranch as his make-believe hide-out; and Dan could not find him. Then one day Dan found his hiding-place, and the fun was over.

But that had happened when he was ten years old and only playing bad man. Now he was the real thing. The government paid five thousand dollars reward for him after his last bank job. It would double that amount to get him back.

He felt quite proud—he had gone far since he was a "play-robber."

A short distance from the shed he stopped and listened. Nobody was going to outsmart him. Satisfied that he was alone, he moved to the shack.

The door was locked, the windows boarded just as he left them. With his iron bar he forced the creaky door on its squeaky hinges. Field mice scurried outside, birds flew frantically from the eaves. He bolted the door, and crossed to the rear of the room. On his knees he impatiently brushed aside the cobwebs, and pried loose several floor boards. He reached down, grasped the chain handle of a small trunk, and pulled it to the floor.

First he took out a flashlight, and directed the glare over the other contents of the chest. He laughed loudly, triumphantly. Everything was ship-shape—just as he had planted it three months ago. There

'TRUST'
By MAURICE GRASHIN

"He glanced at the window, blocked by police . . . there was no escape."

was the box with the ten thousand dollars. Here was his gun, wrapped in felt. There were cartridges and stuff to clean the revolver in case it got rusty. And he had a complete change of clothes.

He could not miss! He had brains. That's why, when he got twenty-five thousand bucks from the last stick-up, he had only tried to get away with fifteen—he put the balance in the trunk with the gat and other gear. He had cached them just in case his plans went wrong, and he failed to get out of the country. Well, they did go wrong. He had trusted a guy, and gave him five grand to help his getaway. The "pal" had not only taken his money but squealed on him, and got the reward, too. But now he was in the same spot with the same amount of dough, only this time he could not fail, because he trusted nobody.

Alone in the dark, he got to thinking—and whenever it was dark, and he was alone, he thought of his mother. He liked Mom, not because of what she was to him, but because of the many favors she had done for him. He remembered how she used to battle the neighborhood hoodlums to save him from a beating. She was always looking out for his good.

Yes, sir, Mom was all right. He stretched out, and fell into a peaceful sleep. Two hours later, he awoke, frightened! He shook with fear as he grabbed his gun.

A voice called hurriedly, "Eddie, Eddie!"

It was his brother. He did not answer. Dan called again, "Eddie, I must see you!"

Eddie let him in, then slammed the door and bolted it. He jabbed the revolver into his brother's ribs. "You're still playing cops and robbers. But you'll never live to collect my reward!"

Dan regarded him coldly. "Mom wants to see you."

The savage tenseness faded from Eddie's face. "No kiddin'? After all that bunk they printed about me?"

"She doesn't know anything about you," answered Dan. "She hasn't been able to read for six years. I made up stories, instead of reading what was there."

"Thanks, Dan, I sure wish I could see her—but it's impossible right now."

"She's very sick."

"No!"

"It's your last chance to see her alive."

"I'll go."

He changed quickly into his good clothes. He stuffed the gun and cartridges into his pockets, and carried the money container under his arm. At the door he stopped.

"Listen, Dan, even though we're brothers, we never had any love for each other. If this is your trick to turn me in, I'll get you if it's the last thing I do."

Dan shook his head in sympathy. "Don't you trust anybody?"

"Only me and Mom. Let's go."

In Dan's car they raced for home. Midway they ran into a heavy storm. Rain flooded the windshield faster than the wiper could clear it. Thunder boomed and lightning lit the countryside.

The storm was at its height when they stopped in front of a little white cottage. Dan jumped out of the car and ran to the house. Eddie followed. A flash of lightning, and Eddie turned to see a police car skidding to the curb.

Eddie pushed Dan inside and threw the door shut. He whipped out his gun, and leveled it at his brother.

"I told you I'd get you."

"But, Eddie," frantically pleaded Dan, "I didn't!"

A crash of thunder drowned out the revolver shots. Dan fell dead. The officers were right outside. Eddie was a caged rat. He yanked open a door. His mother was lying in bed.

"Edward—Edward!" she called weakly.

He glanced at the window—it was blocked by police. He had no chance to escape. He held the gun behind him.

"Hello, Mom," he said.

"I'm so glad you're here," she told him. "Are you all right?"

"Sure, Mom, I'm swell."

She sighed in relief.

"I've had a dreadful feeling you were in danger," she said. "I even telephoned the police to protect you!"

Fish Out of Place

Nicaragua contains the only fresh-water lake known to science in which big salt-water fish abound, says National Geographic society. Sawfish of more than 700 pounds, sharks up to 200 pounds, tarpon and other landlocked ocean-dwellers are caught daily in the waters of oval Lake Nicaragua, 100 miles long and 105 feet above the level of the nearby Pacific ocean. Geologists explain the oddity by saying the lake was a bay of the ocean until an earthquake lifted its basin, locking out the sea. Streams fed by the region's heavy, tropical rainfall gradually have turned the lake water fresh.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Turnips	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Squash	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		
Sauerkraut				

Follow This Chart for Canning
(See recipes below.)

Canning Queries

Pressure cookers and other canning equipment will be working overtime to take care of garden produce this year, and those of you who have canned foods undoubtedly know that it's a big task, but not a thankless one when it comes to next winter's eating.

There's no other food task so gratifying as canning, for once you are finished, you have loaded shelves to look at. In order to avoid canning mistakes and failures, check over these points.

First, garden-fresh, sound ripe vegetables are the only kind worth canning. Unsounded produce does not improve during the canning process, and it's a waste of time, money and food to put stale vegetables into jars.

Select all vegetables as carefully for canning as you would for your most finicky guest, and you'll be a long way toward success. Tender peas, small beets, plump, shiny corn, crisp and meaty beans, etc. all will give satisfactory results because they are prime produce to begin with.

Every vegetable should be washed thoroughly before the skin is cut or broken. Why? Because some of them have dirt and fuzz that is difficult to remove once it becomes mixed with the juicy content.

Pre-cooking and hot packing gives best results, as this method shrinks the vegetables and gives a better looking pack as well as less shrinkage in the jar.

Use Pressure Cooker

Some women can can consistently and successfully by processing vegetables in a hot water bath. Either they are very careful workers or just plain lucky. However, fool-proof results are best obtained by using a steam pressure cooker. It is possible to bring food to a higher temperature in this way and kill harmful bacteria, thus avoiding spoilage.

Canning also may be done in much less time with a pressure cooker, and there is less opportunity to lose food values in this way. Fortunately, the equipment is now available, or in many communities it is obtainable on a communal basis at a canning center or such.

Boil Before Serving

One of the basic rules for home-canned vegetables is to boil the canned vegetable 10 to 15 minutes before tasting or using. Never taste a vegetable which you may suspect is spoiled. If you are certain of spoilage, discard it; if not sure, cook it first and then taste.

This boiling is best done in an open saucepan. The rule applies to all vegetables except tomatoes and red pimientos, which are acid vegetables and hence in a somewhat

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Lamb Steaks
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot-Raisin Slaw
Biscuits and Honey
Fresh Cherry Pie Beverage

different class from non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, corn, etc.

Some questions always come up concerning particular vegetables during canning time. Typical queries are these, and here are the answers:

What causes cloudiness in canned peas? This may be caused by insufficient cooking or some mineral in the water used for canning. Proper pre-cooking or soft, distilled water eliminates the cloudiness.

How high shall I pack vegetables? Pack them to within 1/2 inch of the top of the jar, except peas, lima beans and corn, which are packed to within one inch of the top to allow for extra expansion.

What causes corn to turn brown in the can? Most often this is due to a high temperature used during canning, which caramelizes the corn. Sometimes a high deposit of mineral such as iron in water used for canning will cause it.

Why do beets turn white? This may be due to certain varieties or to too old beets. Use the very dark red kind, and see that they are young and freshly gathered.

Why do vegetables fall apart when home canned? This is due to overprocessing or overcooking in pressure cooker or water bath. Watch the time and check with timetable to avoid this error.

Shall I overprocess or underprocess? Neither is good, but underprocessing probably will result in spoilage while overcooking will give you wilted looking goods that do not hold their shape.

How much salt I can at one time? Unless you have help for preparing the vegetables, it is best to do it in several small batches so vegetables do not spoil. If you can get the produce from garden to kettle—or jar—within two hours you are working according to the best rule. Much depends upon your own speed and ability.

How much salt should be used? Season according to taste or not at all. Most people are satisfied if one teaspoon of salt to each quart of vegetable is added as a last measure to the jar before it is closed.

Should jar tops be wiped before cover is placed on jar? Yes, this is essential to remove any bits of vegetable, water or salt which might prevent a perfect seal.

What kind of covers should I use? There are a number of good varieties available, and each should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ring black or green olives around the sides of a meat salad bowl to make it look attractive.

Never overcook food if you want it to look nice on the platter. Have it crisp looking even if cooked.

If vegetables lack appeal for the children, invest in a set of fancy vegetable cutters and use these for a change to add interest.

Use your gayest mats or linens when serving out on the porch or lawn. Pottery and heavy goblets are ideal for service here.

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WNU—F 30—47

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For You To Feel Well

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The Vidette is authorized to
announce the following candi-
dates for the respective offices,
subject to the Democratic pri-
maries in August.

GOVERNOR
FIELDING L. WRIGHT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
SAM LUMPKIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
HEBER A. LADNER
LOUIS A. RUNGE
STATE TREASURER
ROBERT W. MAY
AL MAJOR
STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
O. D. LOPER
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
C. E. (CLINT) DORROH
WALTER L. MCGAHEY
State Supt. of Public Education
J. M. BRYANT
J. M. (JACK) TUBB
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER—
Northern District
T. J. LOWERY
(Re-Election)
C. A. FOREMAN
ROY C. ADAMS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
HOWARD H. LITTLE
OMER J. BULLEN
STATE SENATOR
SAM M. NABORS
J. W. HARDWICK
(Re-Election)
J. O. (CLICK) CLARK
STATE AUDITOR
CARL N. CRAIG
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
GEOGE DITTO
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. P. (PETE) MITCHELL
(Re-Election)
J. L. (LES) PRUDE
REPRESENTATIVE
G. N. GOBER
(Re-Election)
H. M. RHINE
LOWELL E. GRISHAM
Commissioner of Insurance
JESSE L. WHITE
SHERIFF
C. L. PACE, JR.
P. L. (JESS) OAKS
ROE. DANIEL
DEWEY MARLAR
CHANCERY CLERK
J. C. JOURDAN, JR.
(Re-Election)
BRYCE F. KITCHENS
CIRCUIT CLERK
ARAH W. IVY
VERNA WOOD
(Re-Election)
PERRY WHITE
TAX ASSESSOR
W. T. DEXTER
THOMAS M. DUNCAN
COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION
O. T. EATON
(Re-Election)
GEORGE W. STRICKLIN
C. R. STEPHENS
COUNTY SURVEYOR
SHELBY MORGAN
L. S. HONEYCUTT
SUPERVISOR—First District
L. B. (LUKE) CURTIS
W. H. (BILL) GARDNER
(Re-Election)
R. C. GRISHAM
S. J. DIXON
JOHN HENRY ALLEN
CHARLIE M. DEAN
J. F. RHODES
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
First District
J. C. McCULLOCH
(Re-Election)
CHARLIE H. BROWN
L. J. DAVIS
BAILIFF—First District
W. H. (BILL) FAUST
(Re-Election)
OLEN R. BONDS
JAMES MERRILL, JR.
SUPERVISOR—Second District
M. F. MARLAR
(Re-Election)
RUSSELL BONDS
J. S. KIMBROUGH
K. L. LAMBERT
J. W. MEYERS
KIM MARLAR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
Second District
JOHN W. BONDS
BAILIFF—Second District
B. F. CASE
W. C. WATSON, JR.
L. R. (DOCK) HARRIS
SUPERVISOR—Third District
OREN L. WADE
(Re-Election)
H. D. NELSON
G. C. STEPHENS
BAILIFF—Third District
JAMES B. UNDERWOOD
HERMAN (BUNCH) STRINGER
SUPERVISOR—Fourth District
W. L. STORMENT
(Re-Election)
H. G. FINCH
H. R. BICKERSTAFF

-CLASSIFIED-

If your Refrigerator needs re-
pair, contact us by wire or letter.
Seventeen years of knowing how
is your guarantee of satisfaction.
Mitchell & Austin, Refrigerator
Service, 412 Waldron St., Corinth,
Miss., Phone 643-J. Listen to
WCMA 7:05 a. m. Tuesday and
Thursday morning.. (29-tf)

FOR SALE — Good used Hot
Point electric range. See at
Iuka Motor Co. (43-tf)

ATTIC FANS

Phillips & Yates

FOR SALE: Good 4 room house,
40 acres land joining J. T. Rast's
10 miles south Iuka, Write Her-
man Luttrell, Box 309, Liberty,
Mississippi. 49-3tp

FARM FOR SALE: 116 acres, 86
acres timber, 4 room house, 2
barns located near Overton Chap-
el Church. See or write Clay Lin-
gelback, Iuka rt. 3. 49-3tp

FOR SALE: 1928 Dodge four door
sedan, extra good tires, new paint,
runs good. This is cheap trans-
portation. Inquire at the Vidette
office. 1tp-x

FOR SALE—New Ford 1 ton
truck bed and fenders complete.
See H. M. Biggs, Iuka. 50-2t

Beauty shop and beauty school
opened in Tishomingo—near
Gulf Service Station. Barnes
Beauty Shop, Evelyn England,
operator. (50-6tp)

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 un-
furnished rooms and bath. G. T.
Reid. (50-tf)

DR. D. S. MILLER

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Offices

Over Phillips & Yates

IUKA

MISS.

Subscribe to The Vidette

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AND

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TRUCKS

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Hwy 72, Ph. 100 Corinth

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Automobile, Truck and Tractor

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NO REPAIR JOB TURNED DOWN

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

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WILEYS' GARAGE & SERVICE STA.

W. W. (Webb) Wiley, Owner

FRONT STREET.

Phone 152

IUKA, MISS.

MONUMENTS

Marble & Granite

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MARBLE CO.

CORINTH, MISS.

Now Available

"Wedding Etiquette Complete"
Helps you plan your wedding
from the engagement an-
nouncements to the first an-
niversary.

Rental — \$1 per week

CORINTH
BOOK SHOP

707 Cruise

Corinth

Kills Flies and Insects

DDT — 50 Percent Wettable Powder Ap-
plied as a spray to barns, buildings, and
cattle will stop the flies.

ZINK-O-DUST— Applied as dust to your
fruit trees will prevent wormy fruit and
brown rot.

Mixed Fertilizer — Slag and Phosphate
We have a supply of soybeans, alfalfa, seed
corn and other garden seeds.

SABADILLA and ROTONONE — Ap-
plied as dust will control bean beetle and
garden insects.

We have a limited supply of soybeans,
alfalfa, lespedeza, seed corn and other
field seeds.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY FARM
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIDETTE

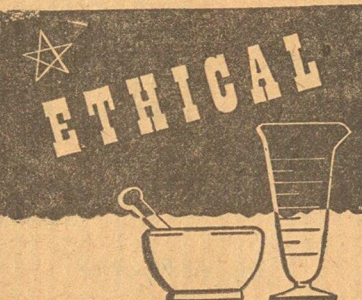
TOPS



FOR
HOME CANNING
ZINC CAPS!

● Easy to use! Sure to seal! Used for
generations, still have wide preference
among housewives! These reliable caps
mean successful home canning today—
as they have in the past. Use them with
complete confidence to can more food
better! They seal when no others seal!

AT YOUR GROCER'S



● Yes, we maintain the high-
est Ethical standards—not
merely because it is "good
business" but because we
have no alternative. As guardian of community health,
our responsibility is equal
to that of your Physician.

RUSHING DRUG COMPANY
Iuka, Miss.



FOR SALE: Used Commode and
Tank, \$10.00. Used Wood Cook-
ing Stove No. 8 \$10.00. Practi-
cally new galvanized Hot Water
Tank \$7.50. Can be seen at my
residence. Granville Dudley.

FOR SALE—One baby buggy
and table model battery radio.
Phone 219-W. Mrs. Herman Grif-
fin, Iuka. (50-3tp)

FOR SALE: Cakes, pies, cookies,
at the Tri-County Bakery. We han-
dle special orders promptly. 1tp-x

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bostick re-
turned early this week from
Washington where they spent last
week. They were accompanied by
their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Grif-
fin.

SEE NEW WILLYS JEEP
AT BULLARD'S CAMP
Lawrence Bullard, Dealer

ICE BOXES

Phillips & Yates

SPECIAL PRICE ON
2 lb. BOXES BELLE CAMPS
CANDY
J. C. JOURDAN DRUG STORE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

-- LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS --
We Do Your Clothes To Please YOU
and the Others.

ODORLESS DRY CLEANERS

Phone 111

Iuka, Miss.

MADE RIGHT-FIT RIGHT
LAST LONGER

GENUINE FORD PARTS

We know your Ford Best—

We invite you to bring your car or truck to
us for

SERVICE & REPAIR

Also a full line of GENUINE
FORD ACCESSORIES

We appreciate your business

JOURDAN MOTOR CO.

TWO WEEKLY DELIVERIES

TUESDAY—FRIDAY

RED BAY LAUNDRY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL 205—FOR PICK UP IN IUKA

"We Return Everything but the Dirt"

If the color of your shoes
does not suit you—Let us
dye them for you.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO MAIL ORDERS

W. E. VAUGHN
SHOE SHOP

Iuka.

Miss.

When In Corinth

EAT

AT

LLOYD'S CAFE

Opp. Court House - Corinth

ELSIE DEXTER GOLF COURSE

HIGHWAY 25

OPEN NIGHTS

TUESDAY — THURSDAY — SATURDAY

THURSDAYS OPEN 1 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

GAMES 15c — TW OFOR 25c

IUKA'S NEWEST RECREATION

Play In The Open

For Health's Sake

WALL PAPER - - - NEW STOCK

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS

HOUSE WIRING SUPPLIES

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

JOHN M. FARRELL

IUKA,

MISS.

WATCHES — DIAMONDS

Guaranteed Watch Repairing

Costume Jewelry — Luggage

FLORENCE JEWELRY CO.

124 North Court St.

FLORENCE, ALA.

IT COSTS LESS AT

Sterchi's

'The South's Largest Home Furnishers'

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

NO JOB TOO SMALL

NO JOB TOO LARGE

Whatever may be wrong with your car you will find your prob-
lem answered by bringing it here. Our experts give the same per-
sonal and reliable attention to simple repairs as they do to the
complex jobs.

BROWDER'S GARAGE

HI-WAY 45 SO.

Dependable Service

CORINTH

HEADQUARTERS

ELECTION RETURNS

FIRST CLASS SCOREBOARD

IUKA GRILL

D. O. Biard

Eugene Reynolds

OUR MECHANICS KNOW HOW

CAR REPAIRING OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS

● WE SPECIALIZE AND FEATURE ALL TIRE
CONDITIONING AND REPAIR WORK

SANDERS TIRE COMPANY

"BRING US YOUR TIRE TROUBLES"

NEW LOCATION

TATE STREET

OPP. CORINTH MACHINERY CO.

You Will Save Money At Roebke's

The one stop for complete home furnishings, new room suites,
springs and mattress \$100.00 and up. Studio couches \$45.00 and up.
Chairs, dinette suites, anything to fix up the home. See our
selection of new and used pianos.
Kitchen sinks at reduced prices.
omplete line of electric appliances.
Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Universal, Quality and Prestline ranges.
several other lines to choose from. Refrigerators and washing
machines, water heaters round and table top.

H. E. ROEBKE

Corinth, Miss. & Booneville, Miss.

24 Hour	Expert
Wrecker	Body Work
Service	and
	Painting
R. C. JOHNSON MOTOR CO	
Sales	NASH Service
Hi Way	Hi Way
45 and 72	45 and 72
Phone 677	CORINTH, MISS.
	Phone 677

HAVE YOU TRIED

H & B CLEANERS

FOR

SERVICE AND QUALITY WORK

Cleaning-Pressing-Altering-Repairing

Phone 24

Next Door Phone Co.

IUKA

O. P. NORVELL WELL SUPPLY CO.

WATER WELL CONTRACTORS

HOME WATER SYSTEMS — PIPE AND FITTINGS

HAND PUMPS AND CYLINDERS

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Highway 45 and 72

CORINTH, MISS.

DR. ERNEST JOHNSON

-OPTOMETRIST-

EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED

LENSES DUPLICATED

Over Waits Jewelry Store

CORINTH, MISS.

FURNITURE AT SAVINGS

DUE TO CROWDED DISPLAY SPACE WE ARE FORCED TO
OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

BED ROOM SUITES

\$75 and up

SOFA-BEDS

\$45 and up

Values Too Numerous To Mention

SHOP OUR STORE BEFORE YOU BUY

Ammons Furniture Co.

706-10 Cruise Street

Opposite Greyhound Station, Corinth, Miss.

SEE

CORNZAPOPPIN

Proceeds To Help Build
V.F.W.---American Legion
Home

THE BIG NEW SHOW

Songs Fun Drama

A Grand Ole Opry
with
Local Talent

Cast

Under Personal Direction of Freida Armson
ELVIRY JUDKINS Billie Burke Thomas
COUSIN LINNEY PEARL Ruth Moore
SUE JUDKINS Barbara Johnston
MISS TWITTY Bettye Jourdan
BESSIE Dorothy Smith
MAZIE MAE Billie Johnston
HENRY JUDKINS Edwin Harwell
ELMER JUDKINS James Robert Stormont
BOB SANDROCK Dick McCulley
SQUIRE HICKS Henry Moore

CHORUS and SPECIALTY NUMBERS
Pianist Mrs. C. L. Woodley
Master of Ceremonies John B. Stormont

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 8:13 P.M. Thursday & Friday
July, 24 -- 25th.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN

IUKA

H. & B. CLEANERS
IUKA MOTOR CO.
LIBERTY CASH GROCERY
IUKA TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
THE VIDETTE
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WILEY'S GARAGE
COUNTY AGENT & AAA OFFICES
W. E. VAUGHN SHOE SHOP
McGILL GROCERY

IUKA ELECTRIC & HOME SUPPLY CO.
IUKA GRILL
EDMONDSON'S GROCERY & MARKET
GALLAGHER'S 5-10-25c STORE
IUKA GUARANTY BANK
THE PRINCESS BEAUTY SHOP
RHODES BEAUTY SHOP
PHILLIPS & YATES HARDWARE
REID BROTHERS
GRITZ STORE
DR. J. E. WEST, D. D. S.

MAGNOLIA GARMENT FACTORY
BIGGS & BIGGS CAFE
TRI-COUNTY BAKERY
ODORLESS CLEANERS
MOSER'S SERVICE STATION
IUKA FLOWER SHOP
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GUS BROWN
DePOYSTER'S BARBER SHOP
J. C. JOURDAN CO.
HUNDLEY HOTEL

JOURDAN MOTOR CO.
R. E. DEXTER
CORINTH
FORSYTH FURNITURE & ELEC. CO.
THE CORINTH BOOK SHOP
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I. C. THOMPSON FLOUR & FEED CO.
ANDERSON JEWELRY STORE
TOWER LOAN BROKERS
DROKE JEWELRY CO.

TRI-COUNTY BAKERY

Thursday Morning SPECIAL	Friday SPECIAL	Saturday SPECIAL
DONUTS 29c Doz.	JELLY ROLL 29c Roll	CINNAMON ROLLS 29c Doz.

CAKES PIES COOKIES

Special Orders Filled promptly For
Banquets Parties Picnics

THE LATEST IN EQUIPMENT

THE BEST IN BAKERS

W. E. Hamilton, owner

"PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:

"You are hereby notified that the personal property assessment roll of the above named county, for the year 1947, has been equalized according to law, and that said roll is ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said roll, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county, on or before

the 4th of August, 1947, at his office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objections are then and there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objections are made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by said Board, will be made final by said Board of Supervisors; and that,

"1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the courthouse in the town of Iuka, said County and State, on the 4th day of August, 1947, and,

"2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and proper corrections made in the said roll.

"Witness the signature and seal of said Board of Supervisors this 12th day of July, 1947.

"THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY,
By O. L. Wade, President.

J. C. Jourdan, Jr., Clerk."

Ordered and adjudged this July 12th, 1947.

O. L. WADE
President.

—51—

ELECTRIC FANS

Phillips & Yates

Have Your House Wired Now

I have all necessary
Materials for the job.

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

CALL

C. BEARD

Phone 136-J

FIELDING WRIGHT

Offers a Progressive Platform

Here are some of the measures Fielding Wright advocates in his platform for the next four years:

AGRICULTURE

"Mississippi is primarily an agricultural state. In order that the agricultural program in our state may continue to progress, I will promote a far-reaching farm program, some features of which are:

"Completion of the Central Farmers Market, continuance of the statewide marketing program, construction of branch markets at various places in the state where needed.

"Adequate support of research work through the experiment stations so as to improve every phase of Mississippi agriculture.

"Adequate support for operation of a modern state fair.

"Continued support of district and county livestock shows and fairs."

ASSISTANCE FOR OLD PEOPLE

"I am in favor of giving to the needy citizens of this state—the aged, the blind, and children—whatever amount is necessary to furnish them with the necessities of life.

"There are several thousand making application for old age assistance that cannot be taken care of because of lack of funds. I shall favor increasing the appropriation to such an extent that these may also be put on the roll and receive a monthly check. I favor the same procedure for families with dependent children.

"To put the matter plainly, I favor giving the needy aged of our state the maximum amounts the federal government will co-operate in giving to these worthy citizens."

PROHIBITION

"At the Special Session called by me in March of this year, I recommended the repeal of the Black Market Tax. My position on this remains the same and the new Legislature to be elected by the people will have an opportunity at the session convening in January to pass on this important question, but we must face the stern fact that a change in the general attitude of our people to law is vitally needed, especially as it pertains to the sale and consumption of liquor.

"It is my conviction that a majority of the people of our state want the prohibition laws retained and enforced. I will not recommend the repeal of our liquor laws and I will oppose any effort to repeal or weaken them. On the other hand, with your help and the help of the legislature, we will retain, strengthen and enforce the prohibition laws we now have."

TAXATION

"I am for the sound financial operation of our state, counties, and our municipalities. We must prosper and go forward if local and state governments are bankrupt. However, I am opposed to raising a single dollar by taxation that is not actually needed to keep our local and state governments on a sound financial basis.

"Because we must pay for the most expensive war in history, we can expect but little tax relief in the next ten years from the federal government.

"It is therefore highly important that we hold our state, county and municipal taxes to a minimum—that we make new distribution of income where feasible—in an effort

Fielding Wright is basing his campaign on his 16 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE, and his PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS.

He says:

"I feel that I have had some small part in the progress of the state of Mississippi through the past 20 years, and I want to be your Governor for the next four years for the good I can do and the services I can render all the people of our great state.

"I believe I can conduct the governor's office and lead in state affairs during these critical times for all governments in a manner acceptable to the great majority of our people. I solemnly pledge my entire energies and whatever abilities I may possess to that great and noble end."

—FIELDING WRIGHT

to keep our local governments sound and alert to local needs without increasing our present tax burdens.

"I dedicate my best efforts to this end and feel confident that your next legislature in cooperation with your governor can find an acceptable answer to this problem."

EXEMPT FEEDS

"I will recommend at the next session of the legislature that legislation be passed to exempt feeds from the State Sales Tax, just as fertilizer and seeds already are exempt. This legislation, if enacted, will reduce for the farmers the cost of raising livestock and poultry."

HIGHWAYS

"I shall continue to work to have Mississippi covered with a network of farm-to-market roads so that every farmer may enjoy the benefits of a hard-surfaced link between his farm and bigger and better markets. We must have adequate roads for our farmers to move their crops efficiently and economically."

PUBLIC HEALTH

"I recognize that a happy and prosperous citizenship must be a healthy citizenship. I am proud of the advancement made in the field of public health under our State Health Department. As Governor, I shall lend full co-operation to this department and its leadership in recommending to the next legislature a program that will maintain us as a model state in public health work."

NATURAL RESOURCES

"We must use our natural resources to increase the prosperity of the state and increase the income of every Mississippian. We must have safe and sane conservation practices to these resources so that maximum returns may be realized by our state and all its people. This applies particularly to our soil, timber and the great oil resources within our state."



FIELDING WRIGHT
PRESENT

GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI

—is 52 years old—in the full vigor of life—an overseas veteran of World War One—father of two children—has the experience of 16 years of public service—as a Member of the Mississippi State Senate during the Bilbo Administration—as a Member of the House of Representatives during the Conner Administration—as Speaker of the House during the White Administration—as Lieutenant Governor and presiding officer of the State Senate during the Bailey Administration—as Governor since November 2, 1946.

EDUCATION

"I called a special session of the legislature in March because I realized the critical condition facing the schools in our state. I recommended an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to supplement teachers' salaries, and also additional appropriations for the Junior Colleges and School for the Deaf and School for the Blind. We must continue our interest in an expanded educational program and provide our children with properly trained teachers who are adequately paid for their services."

VETERANS

"Our veterans are entitled to every assistance within our ability, as individuals and as a state to render. As your governor, you can be sure the veterans have an understanding friend in the governor's office—a friend who knows what it means to fight a war as a buck private and then try to get re-established in civilian undertakings."

OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE

"At the special session of the Legislature which I called early this year, one of the main matters submitted for consideration was the preservation in Mississippi of the integrity of the Democratic Party. This is a most important matter to every person in Mississippi. Much was accomplished at the Special Session and I think good legislation was enacted that will be sufficient to accomplish our purpose at this time.

"But with the unrelenting agitation from outside sources, our task is not complete. I pledge my wholehearted support and best efforts to always see that we conduct our Democratic Primaries in such a manner as to preserve the heritage and traditions of the Southern Democrats so adequately protected by our forefathers."

FIELDING WRIGHT SPEAKS

AT

POINDEXTER PARK

JACKSON, 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st

ELECT FIELDING WRIGHT GOVERNOR

HE HAS MADE GOOD ON THE JOB

VOTE  WRIGHT ON AUGUST 5th

—Submitted to and Approved by E. P. Littlejohn, Campaign Manager.

HEAR Sam Lumpkin

SPEAK IUKA

Sat. July 26, 8 PM



IS OUR MAN FOR

Lieutenant Governor

—We Think He'll Be Your Man Too, When You
Have Acquainted Yourself With The Facts

—BECAUSE—

If You Believe In Facts, Then You'll Vote For—

SAM LUMPKIN

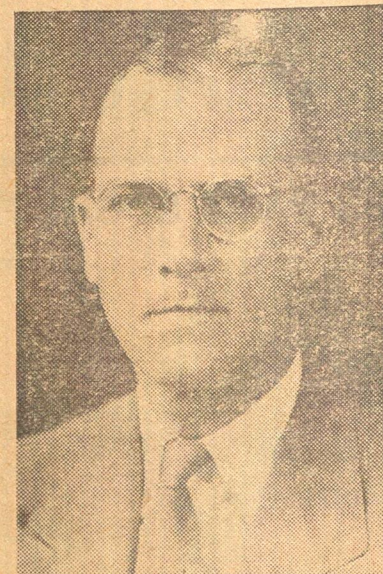
Our Next Lieutenant Governor

A VOTE FOR LUMPKIN

IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT

(SUBMITTED AND APPROVED BY SAM LUMPKIN'S TISHOMINGO COUNTY FRIENDS.)

AL MAJOR CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER OVERSEAS VETERAN WORLD WAR I and WORLD WAR II



To: The Democratic Voters of The State of Mississippi:

Dear Friends:

I wish to announce my candidacy to serve as your State Treasurer. After an absence of almost five years in the service, I have only recently returned to my home state. In fact, I only took off my uniform about thirty days ago. In 1939 when I made my first campaign to serve as your State Treasurer, you gave me a wonderful vote of confidence for which I am deeply grateful. In 1943 while I was on active duty in the Armed Forces, serving outside my home State, I received a greater vote endorsing my candidacy to be your State Treasurer, for which I am deeply grateful.

to thank my friends and supporters who carried on for me during my absence. For seventeen years I have covered the entire State of Mississippi as a traveling salesman, having grown to know people in every County and all walks of life, during this time I have successfully handled hundreds of thousands of dollars for my customers and employers. I believe you want a successful business man as your State Treasurer. I am forty-seven years old, married and have a child, I am active in religious, fraternal, civic and veterans organizations.

I earnestly solicit your vote and active support of my candidacy to serve as your State Treasurer.

Respectfully Submitted—

AL MAJOR
"MAJOR and a MAJORITY"

Local Items of Interest

Mr. G. W. Whitfield had as her last day guests last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred; Mrs. Davis and Janice Meakins; Mrs. Ellen Castleberry; Mr. and Charles; Jamie Whit-

field; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malone and son, Grady; Mrs. Ruby Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gil-land; Mrs. Leonard Lindsey and daughters

Miss Mildred Whitfield spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Malone at Red Bay, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Weathers and children Bluford, Jr., and Frankie, spent several days last week in the Great Smokey Moun-

ains and North Carolina

Mr. Wm. Brinkley and Mr. Wm. Ellis returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where they attended an R. E. A. conference several days last week.

Mrs. C. E. Sanders is in London, Tenn., this week, where she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bullard and little son Billy Don are vacationing in Texas and Mexico for two weeks.

SEE J. L. BULLARD For Much Talked of Jeep Demonstration & Immediate Delivery 51-4tp

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dexter announce the birth of their son, William Stanley, born July 20th at the Colbert County Hospital. Mrs. Dexter is the former Betty Sue Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullard of Nashville, Tenn. brought the body of their infant son to Iuka last week-end, where services were held in the Oak Grove Cemetery. The baby boy was born July 15th, and died the following day. Mrs. Bullard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hubbard, Jr., announce the birth of their

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy, and especially to Bro. Avery, for his assistance with the service, in the death of our son and grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullard Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bullard Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice.

Miss Margaret Rafferty returned home Thursday after visiting her brother in Memphis, then going down to Grenada where she was the guest of Mrs. Florence, Felts for several days.

daughter July 19th. She has been named Geneva Louise.

CROSLEY & PHILCO RADIOS

Phillips & Yates

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT

"Premier Vacuum Cleaners"

J. C. JOURDAN DRUG STORE

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OIL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. J. C. JOURDAN DRUG STORE

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.



CURLEE CLOTHES

REID BROS.

IUKA, CORINTH, MISS.

Watch Repairing

Speedier Delivery
Genuine Materials
All work done by Master Craftsmen
Every watch ELECTRONICALLY TESTED before delivery

Drake Jewelry Company

Proven by Years of Service
CORINTH, MISS.

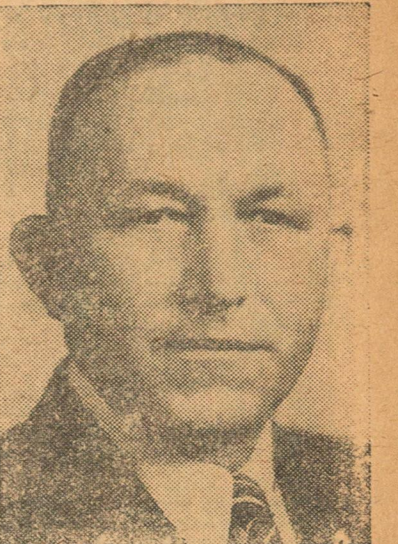
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

T. J. LOWRY

Candidate for RE-ELECTION
NORTHERN DISTRICT

REPORTS TO STOCKHOLDERS

---AND THE RECORDS SHOW



Come in and see the cab that "breathes"

America's First Advance-Design Trucks

... acclaimed from coast to coast!

Everywhere... wherever you go... truck users are praising the sensational new line of Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks. Reason? They're really new, really different, introducing the unique cab that "breathes"—that almost literally "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air, plus scores of other new features and innovations long-awaited—long-wanted! Built to be first, and built to last, they're big-looking, big-loading, powerful yet economical trucks to do a more profitable job for you. See them now.

*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

IUKA MOTOR COMPANY

Miss. Iuka.

Gus BROWN presents Glamorous Gloria

Gus BROWN'S

THAT SHE FORGOT ABOUT THE WEDDING!

PHIL MARTIN

Saved \$140,000 a Year In Payroll

Immediately after I took office as your Highway Commissioner January 1, 1940, I thoroughly reorganized the Northern Highway District. By the end of February, 1940, I had reduced the payroll of the Construction Department by \$11,600 per month, a saving of nearly \$140,000 per year.

Lowry Secured More Maintenance Money

By the use of modern methods and modern equipment, the Maintenance Department has given you the highest type of maintenance of your roads at the lowest possible cost. The Special Legislative Investigating Committee stated in a recent report that the cost of maintaining state roads in the Northern District was less during my administration than that of any other District.

I sponsored the system of allocating the maintenance funds of the State Highway Department to the three Highway Districts on a Per-Mile basis, instead of the previous method of equal division of this money to the Districts. This plan of distribution very greatly benefited the Northern District, since it has the largest mileage.

Lowry Spent First Two Years Completing Former Program

Mississippi's first road building program was authorized in 1936, for which \$100,000,000 was provided. When I took office on January 1, 1940, I found that every dollar of the Northern District's part of that money had either already been spent, placed under contract, or allocated to some definite project. It took the first two years of my administration ((1940-1941) to complete this program.

Four War Years Under Freeze Orders

The next four years were war years (1942, 1943, 1944, 1945). Immediately after Pearl Harbor, a National Freeze or Stop Order was issued on all construction, except roads of vital military importance. The State Highway Commission, realizing the seriousness of our National Security, gave 100 per cent co-operation of the Highway Department in conserving manpower, equipment and materials essential to the prosecution of the war.

During these serious years, however, the state roads in the Northern District were adequately maintained for military, as well as for local transportation.

3-Year \$62,000,000 Road Program

The State Legislature, co-operating with Congress, authorized Mississippi's Second Road Building Program in February, 1946, providing for an expenditure of approximately \$62,000,000. This money is being used to complete the paving of State Group 1 or Priority roads, and to pave as many miles as possible of our Group 2 or Secondary roads.

This \$62,000,000 Road Building Program is not a one-year program. Neither is it a pre-election program. It is a 3-Year Program, so fixed by Congress. The Northern District's pro-rata share of the available money is approximately \$21,000,000 on the present method of allocation.

Lowry Advocates Change in Allocation of Construction Funds

I believe that all state highway construction funds should be allocated to the three Highway Districts on the basis of one-third area, one-third rural population and one-third rural carrier road mileage. This would mean a fairer and more equitable distribution than the present system and would have provided \$1,980,000 more construction funds for our District in the present program. I shall use my influence and energy at the next session of the Legislature to bring about this change in road construction fund allocation.

48 Projects for \$7,000,000 Contracted

Since February, 1946, forty-eight Farm-to-Market and State highway projects have been contracted in this District, amounting to approximately \$7,000,000. This leaves about \$14,000,000, which will be put under contract just as quickly as the limited engineering personnel of the Highway Department and the Federal Public Roads Administration can complete surveys and plans.

Legislature Accepts Lowry's Suggestion for Financing Road Program

We have launched Mississippi's first County Farm-to-Market Road Program. I advocated a County Farm-to-Market program in my first campaign for Highway Commissioner. I have worked for it unceasingly.

On July 17, 1945, six months before the 1946 Legislature convened, I wrote the late Governor Bailey suggesting that the Legislature appropriate \$5,000,000 from the State's surplus to match an equal amount of Federal funds for County Farm-to-Market roads. I realized that the counties generally were not financially able to put up the money to match the Federal funds.

The 1946 Legislature followed my suggestion made to Governor Bailey by passing House Bill 34, which made available \$10,000,000 for your state-wide County Farm-to-Market Road Program. And remember, this County Farm-to-Market road program is not costing you taxpayers one extra dime. The money is already in the treasury to finance the program.

Lowry Would Increase Farm Road Mileage

I am proud of my part in the achievement of getting our County Farm-to-Market Road Program started and I believe it should be greatly extended. Together with the other two State Highway Commissioners, I have already discussed with the Federal Public Roads Administration the possibility of increasing the present 4400 mile County Farm-to-Market Road system to 10,000 miles, which would make it possible to build a County Farm-to-Market road into every community in the State.

Lowry Cooperates With Officials and Citizens

I have cooperated, and will continue to cooperate, with the various State, County, and City officials in the solution of their problems in so far as the law and our finances will permit.

Whenever emergencies occurred due to floods or otherwise, I have willingly and promptly co-operated with Boards of Supervisors in the repair of roads and bridges, which were not on the state-maintained system. I believe this co-operation is a service due the people, and I shall continue it.

Lowry Opposed Toll Bridge Purchase

I opposed the purchase of the Vicksburg toll bridge across the Mississippi River at a cost of \$7,000,000. I did not believe the Highway Commission should saddle this enormous debt and responsibility on the people, and set a precedent which would have meant the purchase of the Natchez and Greenville toll bridges for many more millions of dollars.

Lowry Gives Veterans Preference

There are 253 veterans on the Highway payroll in the Northern District, every one of whom is given the opportunity to take "On-the-Job Training." Every former employee of the Highway Department, upon his or her return from war service, was given the opportunity to resume their jobs, plus all raises in pay. I shall continue to give war veterans preference on jobs in the Northern District.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF ROADS FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT

Vote For T. J. Lowry on August 5th!

Approved by J. L. Sanders, Campaign Manager for T. J. Lowry

Good Morning!

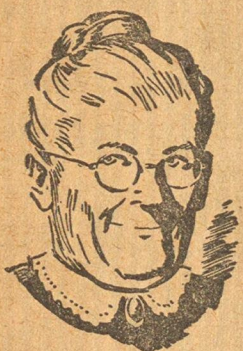
An American traveling in Italy on behalf of his government stopped at a small inn for the night and instructed the native courier who accompanied him to enter his name in accordance with the local police regulations. Later he asked the servant if he had complied.

"Yes," was the reply. "How did you write my name?" asked the American.

"Well, Signor," was the reply, "I copied it from your portmanteau."

The American could not remember having affixed his name to his luggage, but the next morning he was greeted by the desk clerk with "Good morning, Signor Warrented Solid Leather."

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



SOME FOLKS insist on plantin' thorns, and then expect to gather roses.

THEM TWO WORDS—"Table-Grade"—sure tell a heap o' things 'bout Nu-Maid Margarine. Yep, Nu-Maid Margarine is made specially for the table. As fine a spread as money can buy.

SOME FOLKS never have learned that you can't borrow trouble. You gotta pay for it—in worry.

ROUND OUR HOUSE, everybody's plumb crazy 'bout the way vegetables taste when they're seasoned with Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine. It don't surprise me, cuz anything that tastes as good as Nu-Maid all by itself is bound to make other foods taste better, too!

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin'." Address Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnati 2, O.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

Dogs I've Known...

by Helen E. Holmstrom



Neighborhood Pet—A fellow anybody'd be proud to own—lively and well-nourished on Gro-Pup Ribbon! These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pellets. Feed all three.



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change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...which has a tonic effect on gums...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Annual Festival Revives Past In Picturesque Mining Town

Stars Still Follow Paths Traversed On 'Gold Circuit'

WNU Features.

CENTRAL CITY, COLO.—The golden tradition which was born 88 years ago in the heart of a mountain wilderness is being revived again this summer with presentation of the twelfth Central City festival. In the famous old stone opera house of this quaint city tucked in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, Beethoven's dramatic opera "Fidelio" and Flo-tow's romantic "Martha" are being sung by a cast of Metropolitan opera stars. Throughout the festival the picturesque old mining town itself becomes a theater, presenting life as it was when Central City was known as "the richest square mile on earth."

Known as "the summer theater capital of America," Central City annually is host to thousands of visitors during the play festival. Because of increasing interest in the production, the festival this year has been extended to two periods, the first running from July 4 through July 26 and the second performances being scheduled for August 2 through August 27.

Birth of the opera festival is traced back to the 1860s when miners of the little boom town of Central, despite grueling hours with the pick and shovel from daylight to dark, always managed to find time for an hour or so of music and drama of an evening. The prospectors who swarmed over the mountains after John Gregory's lucky gold strike which created Central City in 1859 had only the faithful burro to share their toil.

Save for a few Indian trails, there were no paths, much less wagon roads. So the performers of that bygone day, often world famous singers or actors, covered the "gold circuit" on horseback.

The historic Central City opera house, which was built in 1878 to satisfy the demands of the mining camp's unusual urge for the finer things of life, remains essentially the same today as it was 88 years ago. Not so the roads and trails. Gone is the early toll road up Golden Gate canyon, west of the town of Golden. Today motorists speed up the mountainside on a modern highway, paying no toll charges.

The opera house itself, reputed to have cost \$80,000 and to have been paid for in great part in gold dust



GOLDEN TRADITION REVIVED... The nostalgic days of the past in "the richest square mile on earth" are recalled in the annual Central City, Colo., Festival. The contrast between the present and the past is depicted in the top photo, showing opening night festival guests arriving in an old stage coach. Like a scene from the early days, the old gold prospector and his pack-laden burros (left) wend their way down Eureka street. A carnival atmosphere pervades Central City throughout the festival, with much of the gaiety centering at the historic old Teller House. The Lloyd Shaw dancers (right) are shown in the Teller House gardens.

contributed by the miners, was the finest theater west of the Mississippi river in 1878. Built of native granite with walls four feet thick, the opera house possesses an ample stage, perfect acoustics and seating space for 750 persons.

While many music lovers come to Central City simply to listen, others also are curious to view the hand-tinted frescoes of the old theater, its plate glass mirrors and crystal chandeliers. Many another is attracted by the seething, good humored boom town activities which crowd famous Eureka street.

Since the early days of the old mining town, there never has been a time when music was not the favorite byword of Central City. Early Cornish miners used to sing at their work, their old world melodies rising from the bowels of the earth with an eerie beauty

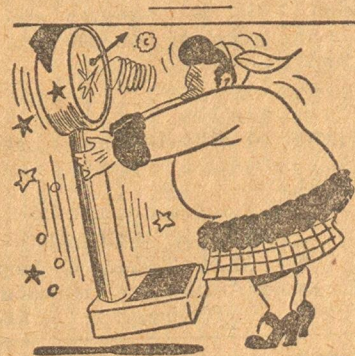
above the sound of pick and drill.

Early Central City people sponsored church choirs, quartets and even musical "duels," in which Irish ballad singers competed against adherents of German love songs. They paid royalty when visiting artists came to town. So it was natural that when the famous opera house passed into possession of University of Denver in 1931, the first thought was to revive the musical glories of the past.

The modern era of Central City opera opened with Lillian Gish in the title role of "Camille" produced by Robert Edmond Jones in 1931. Since then, every year except during the four war years, outstanding productions with world famous artists and producers as well as the dramas and music of the masters have graced the old stage.

Different Viewpoint

Tom—She's as pretty as a picture.
Doris—Yep, and I'd sure like to hang her.



Two matrons, chatting over lunch, were discussing a mutual friend. "What's bothering Sally?" asked one lady. "She looks furious."

"Oh, she's trying to reduce and she just weighed herself on one of those scales with the new speaking attachment."

"And what happened?" interrupted the other.
"Well, when she stepped on the scales, the voice said, 'One at a time, please!'"

Jungle Games

Two men, photographing big game in Africa, came upon a huge elephant sitting on a jungle trail. One of them whispered: "Let's circle him and photograph him when he gets up."

As they maneuvered about the animal they ran smack into a second elephant sitting with his back to the first. The bolder of the two men walked up to the creature and demanded: "How come you two are sitting back-to-back?"

The elephant, surveying the man for a moment, rumbled: "Don't shout so—I really mustn't speak; Josephine and I are playing book ends."

NEW PERIL



Tourist in western town—I suppose men still die around here with their boots on?

Sheriff—Yep, but 'tain't from six-shooters now as much as from six cylinders!

Not Long to Suffer

The minister of a local church was interviewing the old man who wanted to fix a date for his forthcoming wedding with a lady of the same age.

"Haven't you felt it rather late in life to venture on the stormy sea of matrimony?" asked the minister, smilingly.

"Well, it be like this," replied the old boy as he fumbled nervously with his hat. "I sort of figured out that if this 'ere marriage business didn't turn out kind of right I shouldn't have long to put up with it."

Sofa Will Do

Boy Friend—We're going to have a great evening, Honey. I've got three seats for the movies!

She—Three seats! Why do we need three?
Boy Friend—One for your pop, one for your mom and one for your kid brother.

Well Preserved

SOMEONE admiring the lovely clean teeth of Bill Nye, famous humorist, inquired how he managed to keep them so white.

"Oh, that's easy," the humorist replied. "All teeth will remain white if they are properly taken care of. Of course, I never drink hot drinks, always brush my teeth morning and evening, avoid all acids whatever, and although I'm 40 years old my teeth are as good as ever."

"And that's all you do to preserve your teeth, is it?" asked the other.

"Yes, sir," replied Nye. "That's all—barring, perhaps, the fact that I put them in a glass of soft water each night."

OVER-EMPHASIS



A blushing young woman handed the telegraph clerk a telegram, containing only a name, address and one word, "Yes."

Wishing to be helpful, the clerk said: "You know, you can send 10 words for the same price."

"I know I can," replied the young woman, "but don't you think I'd look too eager if I said it 10 times?"

With Sound Effects

While visiting in France, the Italian composer, Rossini, learned that a group of wealthy admirers planned to have a statue erected in his honor.

"How much will it cost?" he inquired.
"Ten million francs," was the reply.

Rossini, who was poverty-stricken at the time, chuckled. "How extravagant," he said. "For five million, I'll stand on the pedestal myself."

News From Nursery

The patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs. The party hostess motioned for silence.

"Listen," she cooed. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always does something to me when I hear them."

There was a moment of hushed expectancy. Then from the head of the stairs: "Mom, Willie found another bed bug."

He Could Wait

Bill Brawley, the strong man of the village, met a little traveling salesman in the local inn. During their conversation, Bill called the salesman a dope. The little fellow naturally resented the remark.

"Look here, Brawley," he said, "I'll give you just two minutes to take that back."

Brawley swelled out his chest and said: "I ain't in no apologizin' mood tonight!"

"Okay, then," said the little salesman, "I'll extend the time."

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night but I've really forgotten whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said no to somebody last night but had forgotten who it was."

ALL AT ONCE



The absent-minded crossing the street when an ambulance arrived, the interne examined the injured and shook his head gravely. "Your head is cut open," he said. "I'm afraid I'll have six or seven stitches."

The bum nodded weakly. "He said, 'And while you would you mind sewing a button on my vest?'"

Big Enough

The wife entered a hardware store. She said she wanted some ash trays as a present for her husband. The proprietor out a number of ash trays, lady kept shaking her head.

She finally pointed to a big can. "How much is that one?" inquired.

The proprietor was puzzled. "That's an ash can," he said. "And while you would you mind sewing a button on my vest?"

A NEAT TRICK



Man (at police station)—see the burglar who broke into house last night?

Sergeant—Why do you see him?

Man—I'd like to ask my got in without waking my

A Few Repairs

An antique collector, through a small village, stop watch an old man chugging with a very ancient ax.

"That's a mighty old ax you there," remarked the collector.

"Yes," said the villager, "belonged to George Washington."

"Not really! It certainly up well."

"Of course," the collector said, "it's had three new handles and new heads."

The man-about-town had been of late and decided to make a few repairs, and then went to his doctor. He was told to eat wine, women and song.

He then inquired: "Will I be a hundred then, Doc?"

"No," the doctor replied, "will seem like it."

Films Developed Overnight—6—8—10 Exposures... 35c. Prints 5c ea. Enlargements 10c. Send coin with rolls today. Box 4171, Memphis, Tenn.

HAVEN IN HILLS

Old and New Vie in Vacation Fare

STURGIS, S. D.—Western rodeos and historic re-enactments of the gold rush days of 1876 share the tourist season limelight with such modern attractions as an air fair, horse races, theatrical productions and motor-cycle classics in the scenic vacationland of the Black Hills.

Tempering the excitement of lusty celebrations are quiet lakeside resorts and lodges where fishing, hiking, horseback riding and loafing are the most popular pastimes. There are cool, mosquito-free evenings and long, sunny days in which to enjoy the enchantment of the pine-clad region, so steeped in western lore.

Scattered throughout the area are many caverns—enchanting underground wonderlands with their many crystal formations and lakes.

Largest of these is Wind Cave, a national park recently designated as the North American bison preserve. More than 1,500 buffalo, the largest free herd in the nation, already roam the national forest and prairie habitat afforded in the Wind Cave and adjacent Custer state park areas.

The summer events, which invariably follow a regular weekly schedule, opened with the tradi-

tional Black Hills Roundup at Belle Fourche. Other July events included Wall's anniversary fete, parliament horse races and the Miss South Dakota pageant at Hot Springs, the Black Hills air fair at Spearfish and Range Days at Rapid City, with Gold Discovery Days at Custer the week-end of July 25-26 completing the month's activities.

August visitors also will find a varied entertainment fare. Opening the month's activities will be the historic Days of '76 fete at Deadwood, August 1-3, followed by the Jack Pine Gypsy Tour and motor-cycle classic at Sturgis, August 9-10; boat races at Sheridan lake, August 17; the Hill City celebration, August 23-24, and the Key City rodeo at Sturgis, August 30-31.

Concluding the summer vacation schedule, Lead, site of the Homestake gold mine, will stage its annual Labor Day fete on September 1.

Located at the gateway to the Pacific Northwest, the Black Hills area is making an all-out effort to cater to vacationists seeking variety in entertainment or simple relaxation on their holidays.

In these highest mountains of the United States east of the Rockies are found the scenic beauty of the famous Needles drive and Cathedral Spires in close proximity to

trout streams and quiet canyon resorts.

Here, too, in the vastness of Harney national forest is Mount Rushmore, where Sculptor Gutzum Borglum and his son, Lincoln, blasted and carved the faces of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt, symbolizing four great periods in American history.

Courtesy, service, information and fairness. These four words have been adopted as the canons in South Dakota's treatment of vacation travelers. First enunciated at a series of tourist forums conducted by the Black Hills and Bad Lands association, the tenets for hospitality have been expounded throughout this scenic vacationland.

Charcoal Burner of 1875 Ranks as First Automobile in Nation

BOSTON.—Laurels as the builder of the nation's first automobile go to George A. Long, 96-year-old Back Bay man, in the opinion of Massachusetts Council of Automobile Old-Timers.

The society believes that Long's charcoal burning motor vehicle, constructed at Northfield in 1875, ranks as the oldest automobile. It consisted of a chassis on wooden wheels, with a fifth wheel in front for steering and a solid axle to which the driving wheels were keyed.

Long got his idea for the contraption from an army camp in New Hampshire where he saw a steam boiler and visualized steam as the source of propulsion for his vehicle.

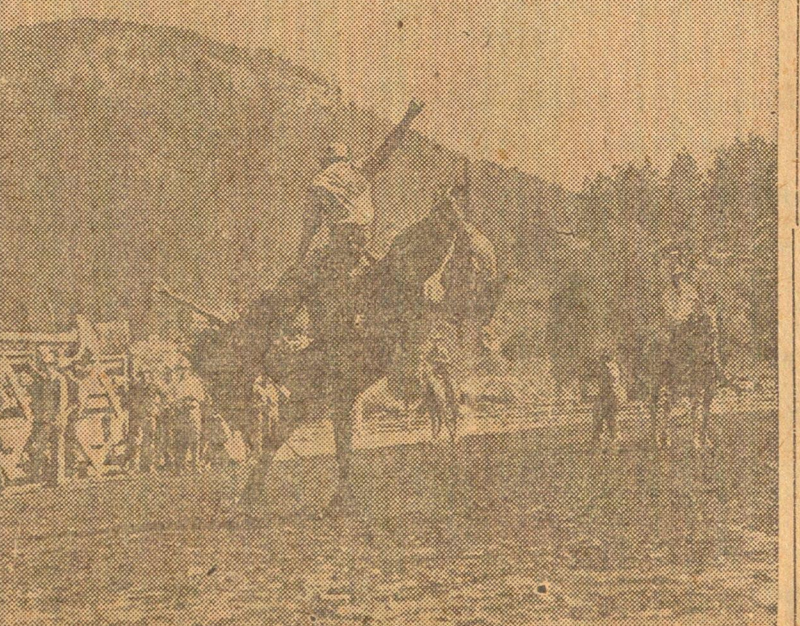
The car was sold to a railroad, which replaced the wooden wheels with train wheels and used the vehicle to carry newspapers to Keene, N. H.

Patents were obtained by Long in 1883 on a two speed, 300 pound "steam road vehicle" which made the first use of the ball bearing steering fork, still used on bicycles.

Mother Cat Baffled By Offsprings' Toes

SEATTLE, WASH.—Minerva, a mother cat belonging to Mrs. Mel Swanson, is baffled by her latest litter.

One kitten has four extra toes on one foot and three extra on another foot. Another kitten boasts six extra toes on one foot and five on the other.



HIGHLIGHT OF VACATION FARE... Western rodeos hold the limelight in entertainment attractions arranged for vacationers in the Black Hills. This rodeo scene is from the "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood, center of a dude ranch territory.

Over 100 Million Bags Already Sold... They Must Be Good!

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Shorten feeding time. Fatten your hogs quicker with International 40% Swine Supplement. The price of pork is high today. Save time and money by hastening market. Save time and money by hastening market. Save time and money by hastening market. This quality feed is complete in plant, animal and mineral nutrients. It is enriched with Vitamin D, supplied by irradiated brewers type yeast. Meal and pellets. Your International dealer will tell you how to feed for quick pork.

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Tags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

YOU HAVE A CARD THAT SAYS, "TODAY'S MY BIRTHDAY"? I'D LIKE A THOUSAND OF THEM.

ETING CARDS



MBLY LINE

By Gluyas Williams



E-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



WILLIAM A. IRVIN, DIRECTOR OF THE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION, WAS ONE OF THE WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS IN A MILLION, BACK IN INDIANA, PA.

NOT OVER IT

was a young man," said his fun-loving son, "I hours a day."

the boy, "but I admire the mature wisdom that top it."

Too Much!

ed vet's wife—"Honey, ce you had three help- first biscuits, I'm going ne more for you tomor- ak to me, please, dar- eyes."

to Break Rules

(to waitress)—I see tip- iden in this restaurant. Bless your heart, ap- bidden in the garden.

NATURALLY

George, a six-year-old boy, had returned home from his first day of school. "Who is the smartest one in your class?" his mother asked him. Naturally, all expected him to say he was, but he promptly replied: "Why, the teacher."

Better Brains Wanted

Older Sister—Now, Bobby, I want you to behave tonight. I have a new boy friend.

Bobby—I sure hope he is smarter than the others, because I've got some homework for tonight.

Peace Offering

"My dear! What a lovely coat. It must have cost a fortune!"

"No, only a kiss."

"One that you gave your husband?"

"No; one that he gave the maid."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Wisdom, Understanding For Our Daily Living

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 27—Proverbs 1:1-5; 3:13-18; 9:9, 10; James 1:5. MEMORY SELECTION—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. EDUCATION is so widespread in our day, and so eagerly sought after, that one might assume that the world would soon solve its problems through the cultural attainments of its people.

Why this is not true appears clearly in our lesson; for it is wisdom that the world needs, and wisdom is quite different from the understanding or memorizing of a mass of facts.

Wisdom teaches us how to use knowledge effectively for the glory of God. We see in our lesson:

I. The Meaning of Wisdom (Prov. 1:1-5).

PROVERBS are pithy, useful sayings, which gather up the wisdom of a people in easily remembered form. They are highly thought of in all nations, but reached their highest development among the Hebrews, because they rightly insisted that they must be related to God and worship of him.

We learn in this passage that they are given to us that we may "know" that we have both wisdom and instruction. The growth of knowledge is always a prerequisite to growth in grace—learn more about God and his precious Word, and you will have more of his grace upon you.

Knowledge must be coupled with discernment (v. 2), which speaks of going beyond and below the surface meaning. This will not be an abstract love of the scholarly, but a practical application of truth to life (v. 3). Wisdom results in right living and proper dealing with our neighbors.

The one who has come to this place is ready to give (v. 4) help to others, especially to the young or those of "simple" thinking, who have not yet reached the place where they can get hold of such things for themselves.

Notice that the wise man does not stop at that point, but because he is wise he goes on to more and more understandings, to further receiving and giving out of "sound counsels" (v. 5).

Observe next,

II. The Value of Wisdom (Prov. 3:13-18).

THE character of a man shows up in the things he holds to be valuable. Some cannot see beyond gold and silver. Others seek comfort and convenience, and do not wish to be disturbed in their easy ways.

The wise man knows that for real pleasure of the highest type, for peace of mind and heart, for riches that will last and not bring him into either sin or sorrow, there is nothing like the cultivation of understanding and wisdom.

This scripture affords us the opportunity to say a needed word to young people who are being so sorely tempted these days to forego their opportunities for an education, and to rush out into the world to make money, more money, yes, the most possible money.

Education seems to be unnecessary, a waste of time and effort. But wait, the years will come and go, and then when it is too late, the realization will come that a golden opportunity was missed, and that doors of usefulness and effectiveness are now closed.

It pays to give time to the cultivation of the mind and of the heart in preparation for life. We are not thinking primarily of the dollars and cents value now, for that is secondary, even though it may be important.

III. The Source of Wisdom (Prov. 9:9, 10; James 1:5).

GOD is the source of wisdom, and it is as a man fears him that he becomes wise. The fear of God is not a matter of fright or terror, but rather a genuine concern that one may do his will and never fail to be obedient to his guidance.

God is always more ready to give than we are to receive. He will not turn us aside, or belittle our efforts; and that in no little measure.

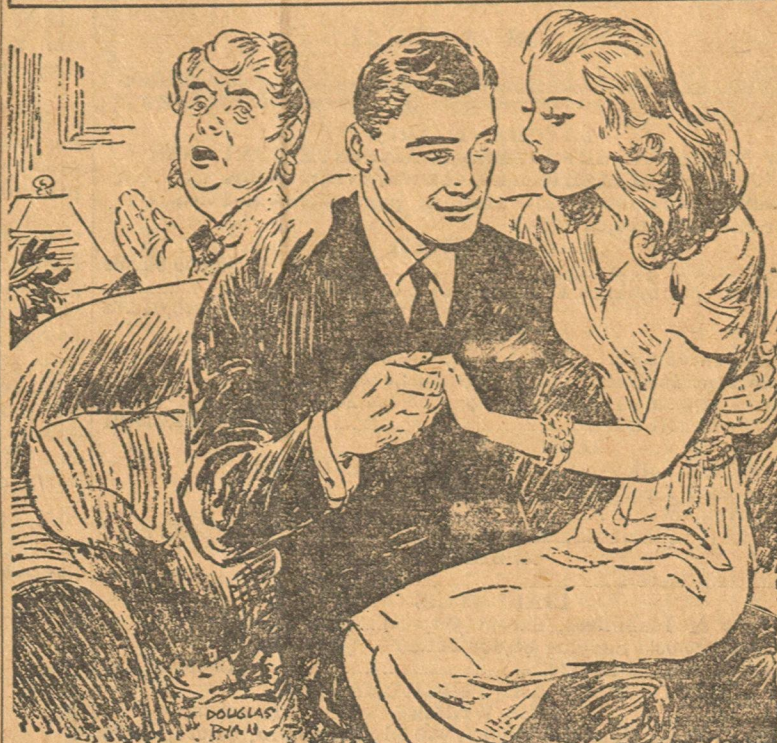
Let no man think that he can attain unto true wisdom apart from a right relationship to God. He may have knowledge, but not wisdom. On the other hand, let no man who knows God and serves him go through life lacking wisdom when all he has to do is to ask it of his heavenly Father. He is poverty-stricken when you can be rich in wisdom and understanding?

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Has Mother or Husband First Right?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Helma went once to sit in her husband's lap, and her mother made such a scene that she has not done it since."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME women take their happiness in their two hands, and strangle it. They take a mallet to it and smash it. And then they turn around and innocently demand: "Why do you suppose George and I are not making a go of it? What on earth is the matter with him?"

"With him"—mind you. Never "with me." Women who in other ways have plenty of common sense, women who can keep house, raise children, play bridge and make friends, yet who are extraordinarily dense about some of the fundamentals of creating and maintaining a good marriage.

But I've rarely come across any one as blind as Helma Wilson!

Helma is 33. She married, seven years ago, a good strong steady but perhaps not scintillating man named Manny. They had about a year of real happiness together, then Manny went off with the marines. Helma's father died at about this time and she moved in with her mother. The mother, incidentally, had never liked Manny, she feels that he is a rough, rather uncultivated type, "not our sort, not a gentleman," she says.

Since Manny came home a year ago, things have been going badly in the Wilson house. Helma writes me that her mother and husband are always quarreling. They differ politically. Her mother hates tobacco smoke and Manny is always smoking. What is more serious, the old lady, whose daughter describes her as nervous and half-sick, objects to any evidences of affection between husband and wife. Helma went once to sit in her husband's lap, and her mother made such a scene that she has not done it since. Any talk of a baby also drives Mama wild. Helma, she says angrily, has a fine job, and a baby would force her to resign it.

The 'Other Woman.'

Now Manny has done the unforgivable thing. He is deeply attracted to a pretty young married woman at the office. He goes to her home, and the husband and he play gin rummy, and the wife cooks up delightful little suppers. He is always there. Helma's mother is sure that he and the wife are carrying on a secret affair. Helma is heartbroken, for she evidently loves her rough, big, affectionate husband—and yet, how can she be mean to Mama? She has decided upon a divorce.

Manny pleads that he will give up his new friends, he will do anything, but Helma must forgive him. Mama tells Helma to keep a stiff upper lip; men always talk like that when they are caught playing with fire.

My advice to Helma was to put Mama in a semi-pay home; she has just enough money for that. But even if she hadn't, I would advise it, and let Helma and Manny pay off the necessary five or six thousands by degrees. I said, "Get rid of Mama. You'll have a chance at a happy marriage, and she'll be no more miserable than she is now. Put up with the inevitable scenes, when you first propose it, but be firm, place her somewhere else, and give Manny this proof of your confidence in him, and your anxiety to play fair."

But Helma writes me back that it is too late. She is in Reno, and Mama is with an aunt. Mama should have been with this aunt a



She is nervous and half-sick.

A SELFISH MOTHER

When a wife must decide between her husband and her mother, she is torn between two loyalties, two types of affection. Helma's mother doesn't like Manny, who is the boisterous, ultra-masculine kind of man. He is steady, sober, industrious, but "not our sort" according to mother. Now that Manny is back from the marines, he and mother have constant arguments over politics and everything else, since they live in the same house.

Manny wants a baby, but mother is furious at the idea, because it would mean that Helma would have to give up her good job. Helma doesn't dare show any outward signs of affection for Manny, whom she really loves, because it upsets her mother so. Manny has been spending a good deal of time lately at the home of a married woman who works in his office. He is willing to break off this friendship if Helma will do something to take her mother out of the picture.

Helma thinks her first duty is to her mother. She is in Reno to obtain a divorce, although neither she nor Manny really wants one. "It is too late to patch things up now," she insists.

long time ago, "though she is not as comfortable there as she is with me," writes Helma innocently, "for I know all her little tastes and ways. Manny and I both cried when it came to dividing our things," her letter goes on, "but I believe it is for the best. My first duty is to my mother."

Mother Comes Second.

So there goes another marriage on the rocks, and there goes the happiness of another man and woman who might have gone on together into a companionable and happy middle age. Helma's first duty is, of course, not to this jealous and unreasonable mother; from the moment she said "I will" her first allegiance is toward Manny. If she didn't want to stand by him she didn't have to marry him. It might be interesting to her some day to find out just how loyal her mother was under these circumstances 35 years ago, just how much she sacrificed for her own mother. Invariably the Helmas of this world, stupidly bound to the rigid wheels of another woman's chariot, discover that that exacting mother never made such concessions in her own young days. Obviously she didn't, for selfishness is a deep-rooted thing, and the woman who can drain the youth and life and joy out of her children's destinies was just as selfish a generation ago.

If we women, in the difficult task of keeping a home happy under today's many pressures, could learn only one thing, the most useful thing of all might be to be to gain the power to hurt those we love—be firm with those we love—plan strongly and courageously for those we love, face the inevitable pangs, and in the end find our relationships with mother or father, child or sister-in-law, stepson or dependent, upon infinitely more reasonable grounds.

EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN

Declaring that "fair-minded Americans have long deplored the existence of wage differentials based on sex in American industry," Senators Pepper (Dem., Fla.) and Morse (Rep., Ore.) have introduced the "equal pay bill of 1947."

Discriminatory wage practices against women, the sponsoring senators said in a joint statement, "fly in the face of demands of ordinary justice, depress wages and living standards for all employees, both men and women."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tiny Waist and Diagonal Closing Pretty for Working About House



Waist-Whittling Frock

HERE'S a tricky date dress for the coke crowd with a waist-whittling wide girle and the diagonal closing that's so popular the country over. Try an eye-catching striped fabric going up and down and around.

Pattern No. 1653 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Practical House Frock

WEAR this cool, neat-as-a-pin house frock and see how much lighter your chores are! Goes together easily and quickly, has a pack-tied belt that makes for smooth fitting. Two good size pockets are practical, can be omitted if you prefer.

Pattern No. 8145 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for the latest issue of FASHION. The SUMMER catalog will inspire you with its smart, easy to make styles, its colors, special features. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947
—Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

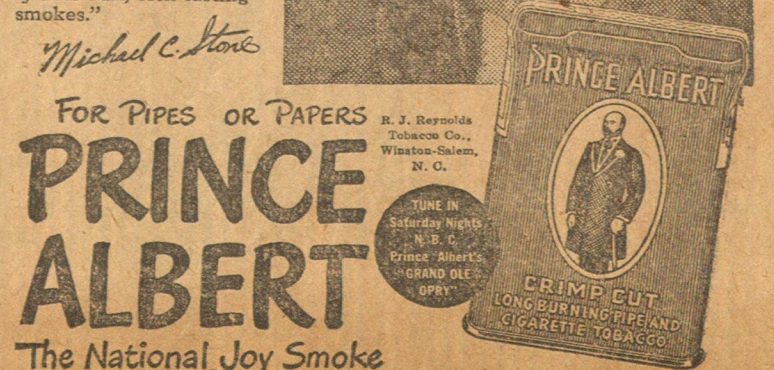


Meet Two of the Millions—

whose preference for Prince Albert—in pipes and in papers—has made P. A. the world's largest-selling tobacco!



"You sure get great cigarettes when you roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Michael C. Stone. "P.A. holds in the paper and rolls up evenly into full, rich-tasting smokes."



FOR PIPES OR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke

Retonga Lots Better Than She Expected

FAMOUS VITAMINIZED GASTRIC TONIC DID MORE THAN SHE DREAMED A MEDICINE COULD DO, SAYS WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT. EATS, SLEEPS, AND FEELS FINE NOW

"Retonga did more for me than I ever dreamed a medicine could do," declares Mrs. Bessie Barnes, 151 West Rankin St., Jackson, Miss., in adding her name to the thousands praising this famous vitaminized gastric tonic.

"Nervous indigestion distressed me until often my chest felt like a ball of fire from heartburn," continued Mrs. Barnes. "Whatever I ate just seemed to stay in my stomach and I felt gas. Anything sweet seemed to be almost like poison to my system, and sometimes the gas pressure up against

my chest was so strong I could hardly breathe. I felt too high strung to sleep much and mornings I felt so low I hated the thought of forcing myself to get up. I had to use strong laxatives for proper elimination, and I had little strength for anything.

"Retonga gave me wonderful relief. I now enjoy my meals, eat anything, and sleep restfully. I don't have to take harsh laxatives and I feel so much stronger my house work takes little effort. Retonga brought me relief I had been trying to find for years."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Jourdan Drug Store in Iuka, Miss. adv.

STATEMENT (Miscellaneous) TRANSIT CASUALTY COMPANY

of 7 North Seventh Street, St. Louis (1), Missouri
Condition December 31st, 1946, as per Statement Filed

Amount of Capital paid up in cash during year \$250,000.00
Ledger Assets (per balance December 31st of previous year) \$2,710,176.38

INCOME

Net Premium Income \$4,683,991.43
Total Investment Income \$47,233.95
Miscellaneous Income \$400,000.00
TOTAL INCOME \$5,131,225.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Net Amount Paid Policy-holders on Losses \$2,700,486.36
Paid Stockholders or Interest or Dividends \$6,000,000.00
Other Disbursements \$238,258.69
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$2,938,745.05

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets \$5,119,538.12

LIABILITIES

Total Amount of Liabilities, except Capital \$4,507,553.41
Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus \$111,984.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,119,538.12

PREMIUMS

Net Amount in Force December 31st, 1946 \$248,258.44

PRESIDENT JOHN L. WILSON SECRETARY DANIEL EVANS
Home Office 7 North Seventh St., St. Louis (1), Missouri.
General Agent for Service—Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1946.

JESSE L. WHITE
Commissioner of Insurance

51-6

BUILDING MATERIALS

Roofing Shingles, 210 lb., Black and Green, per square \$7.40
Rock Lath, per square foot .03 1/2
Roll Roofing, 90 lb., Green, per roll 3.25
KILN DRIED FRAMING, DROP SIDING, FLOORING, BOARDS, STEP LADDERS, EXTENSION LADDERS, NYLON BRUSHES, WINDOWS, SCREEN WINDOWS, CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ROOFING, TILE BOARD, INSIDE DOORS, WALL TIES, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE BUILDER.

FLORENCE LUMBER CO.

528 East Tennessee Street — Phone 27 — Florence

QUALITY LAUNDRY —and— DRY CLEANERS

Corinth,

Miss.

ONE PICK UP WEEKLY
EVERY TUESDAY
GIVE US A TRIAL!

STATEMENT (Fire)
NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY
90 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Condition December 31st, 1946, as per Statement Filed
Mississippi Reserve \$134,027.44

Amount of Capital paid up in cash \$2,000,000.00
Ledger Assets (per balance December 31st of previous year) \$11,810,046.68

INCOME

Net Premium Income \$3,077,060.92
Total Investment Income \$334,545.85
Miscellaneous Income \$53,004.24
TOTAL INCOME \$3,464,611.01

DISBURSEMENTS

Net Amount Paid Policy-holders on Losses \$1,518,829.17
Paid Stockholders for Interest or Dividends \$100,000.00
Other Disbursements \$1,340,947.29
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$2,959,776.46

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets \$12,439,314.05

LIABILITIES

Total Amount of Liabilities, except Capital \$3,833,072.15
Capital \$2,000,000.00 Surplus \$6,606,241.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,439,314.05

RISKS AND PREMIUMS

Net Amount in force December 31st, 1946 \$1,082,403.975, \$4,695,310.95

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

Fire Risks Written Premiums Received \$107,868.06 Losses Paid \$28,634.00

Extended Coverage Premiums Received \$23,185.54 Losses Paid \$2,718.66

Tornado Risks Written Premiums Received \$1,316.61 Losses Paid \$1,085.66

Sprinkler Leakage Premiums Received \$7.37 Losses Paid \$

Riot, civic commotion & explosion Premiums Received \$107.23 Losses Paid \$46.59

Motor vehicles Premiums Received \$245.70 Losses Paid \$73.58

Ocean Marine Premiums Received Losses Paid \$14.50

Inland Navigation & Transportation Premiums Received \$1,526.13 Losses Paid \$343.38

Totals \$134,027.44 \$32,916.37

PRESIDENT C. S. KREMER SECRETARY F. R. SCOTT

General Agent for Service—Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1946.

JESSE L. WHITE
Commissioner of Insurance

51-6

HOME COMING — — — (Continued from Page One)

goes came to Wm. J. Pyle, secretary of the Association of Commerce, and the editor of The Vidette. Accompanying them was a card which read: As a preliminary effort to be on good terms with you during our stay in your city during Homelcoming, am sending you by express crate of Florida Hayden Mangoes. Hope they arrive in good order. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weaver.

The Mangoes did come, they are the choicest variety that grow in the state, and are on display in The Vidette windows.

Mr. Pyle stated that inquiries have come in with increasing number for several weeks now, and he and members of the Association of Commerce confidently expect a large increase over

last year's attendance.

A letter went out from Mr. Pyle this week to newspapers for the mid-south area, including both Memphis papers, asking for good coverage of the event. Citizens of Iuka as well as visitors felt that last year's out-of-town publicity was not proportionate to the importance of the event. Instead of the Special Edition issued by this paper last year commemorating the Homelcoming, this year one paper will be published that week, which will go to every subscriber as well as those retained here. That paper will be published on Wednesday, the last day of the celebration. Full and complete plans will appear in next week's Vidette.

Lumbermen Attention
—Keel, all colors
The Vidette-Printery

AWNINGS and CANOPIES

Made To Order
COLORFUL STRIPED

6.74 oz. Drill

2 1/2 ft. width \$3.25

BETTER QUALITY

7.68 oz. Drill

2 1/2 ft. width \$4.35

PHONE 1017

LILLY TENT & AWNING
MFG. COMPANY
CORINTH, MISS.

FREE

For Each \$5.00

Purchased At

MORRIS
JEWELRY CO.
CORINTH, MISS.

You Receive one piece of

Crystal Stemware
Beautiful
Patterns

Your Own Selection
Build Your Complete Set By
Trading With Us.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES—

Did you know that insects destroy every seventh bale of Mississippi's Cotton? They cost farmers \$42,000,000.00

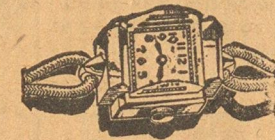
Dusting cotton pays if done right. Calcium Arsenate is still the recommended poison for boll weevil control. To be safe it is well to have a supply of Calcium Arsenate on hand if you need it.

Make a weevil count by examining 100 squares. The number of squares infested will show the percentage of weevils in the field.

Begin dusting when cotton is fruiting heavily and when twenty-five percent of the squares are punctured. Use about six or seven pounds of Calcium Arsenate per acre and dust every fourth day. You can apply Calcium Arsenate any time of the day or night. You will get best results when the air is still in the late afternoon or early morning.

Dusting pays best when the

TICK TALK



DID YOU KNOW

YOUR WATCH STOPS
432,000 times each day?
5 X each sec., 300 X each
minute, 18,000 X each hour.

Watch Repair

"All Work Guaranteed"
R. L. Rowe—Tishomingo, Miss.

REMINDERS FROM PARTY LINERS



* Long calls tie up the line and prevent others from using their telephone.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Party-Line Courtesy
is Catching.

weevils are going from one field to another. They start going from one field to another about August first

If the poison is washed off plants within twenty-four hours, re-dust. Be sure the weevils have been exposed to the poison for a full daylight period.

UNIVERSAL CIVILIAN JEEP
J. L. Bullard, Dealer
Buy Now, Cash or Terms



From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Here's to
the Women-Folk!

There's a line at the heading of the Woman's Column in my paper that reads:

"Women through the years have stood Keepers of the flame..."

Pretty easy to see what it means; whether it's the flame on the hearth, or the candle in the window, or the feeling of warmth that surrounds a home.

It's the women who are guardians of the things we cherish about homelife—who are tolerant of ashes on the rug; the rings a glass of beer can leave on tables; or the

comfortable but too-worn chair that we can't bear to throw away. From where I sit, those little satisfactions become more and more important in this world of strife and change. Smoke rings curling from a mellow pipe; a glass of beer; a comfortable chair before the fire. And I'd like to salute the housewives—"keepers of the flame"—whose tolerance and understanding helps preserve them!

Joe Marshall

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation



Woodcraft Helps Boys Grow to Manhood

Some cost more, some less, but the average cost of raising a boy to age 18 is \$5,680. Thousands of "Young Americans," members of Boys of Woodcraft, are building funds for their financial security and for college and vocational training with safe, sound, Woodmen life insurance protection.

A special invitation is now being extended to Young America by the Woodmen Society. Let the local Woodmen representative explain how your son can be protected financially while enjoying the fraternal and social activities of his Boys of Woodcraft Camp.

WOODMEN of the WORLD Life Insurance Society

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

OUR ASSETS EXCEED \$159,000,000

J. H. WEBB, Jr.

P. O. Box 193

Iuka, Miss.

C. A. FOREMAN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
(Northern Mississippi District)

An Adequate
Road System,
Not Surveys And
Promises, Is
What Missis-
sippi Needs
Most Now



Foreman's Headquarters Location

Contrary to widespread unfounded rumors, the North Mississippi Highway Commission headquarters under the administration of C. A. Foreman will be located in a central area of the Highway District, in the town most accessible to all the people of the district.

In addition to the central office, there will be area sub-headquarters placed at strategic points throughout the entire northern district, where local needs can best be filled, and workers with the department will not have to leave their home districts.

One of the primary purposes of these sub-offices will be to handle on the spot the vast rural road program which Mr. Foreman will inaugurate after his election, designed to make every community accessible to paved roads and to help give every farm a connection with an all-weather road.

The best example of the road program that Mr. Foreman will develop can be found in Leflore county, where, as a county supervisor, he led in the fight for the establishment of the best rural county road system in the nation. All communities in the county are connected by paved roads to the state and Federal highways. Every farm is reached by an all-weather, good gravel road. The main streets of every small town are paved.

ELECT C. A. FOREMAN HIGHWAY
COMMISSIONER for REAL ROAD SERVICE!

APPROVED by J. H. Thompson, Campaign Manager.

J. M. (Jim) Bryant

CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

EDUCATION

Undergraduate work at
Mississippi State and
Mississippi Southern College.

Graduate work at George
Peabody College for Teachers,
Nashville, Tennessee.



EXPERIENCE

6 years Assistant State Superintendent of Education.

8 years County Superintendent of Education, Jones County.

8 1/2 years teaching experience in the public schools of Smith and Jones Counties.

5 years as Director of War Emergency Agencies engaged in training and placing war workers.