

CE OF MILK ADVANCED 1c PER QT; FARMERS ADVISED ON SEEDING FOR WINTER GRAZING, SAVE FERTILIZER

week the three dairies—ing milk and servicing a are advancing the price product one cent on the They state the reason for to aid the milk producers area, due to the unusual drier which has almost ely dried up all pastures. processors state that the f the increase will be on to the producers—who are milking the ad furnishing the milk— better enable them to the flow of milk. is one of the few farm selling above a year Outlook for dairying con ery favorable while other ses show symptoms of production and lower

airman can well afford d his dairy herd to meet sent and for fluid The local demand is good future is bright for the n. airman doesn't need to of his fertilizer bill be- the extreme drought, lter, County Agent said, farmers in Tishomingo use from \$15.00 to \$24.00 of fertilizer per acre on many fields this fertil- been used by the cause there has not been moisture to allow the take it up. The corn mowed for roughage or er part of it put into a the land put to winter Keller said.

commended rye grass and clover to be seeded in ter part of August for aizing. Too many dairied their winter grazing October and do not get zing before spring. One good grazing in October ember will pay back all of seeding and fertil- or oats make good fall but costs a little more to ats can be grazed in fall ter and nitrated March ay crop. The dairyman expect good yields with- use of lime where needed nty of fertilizer. All dairy herd with other livestock will make ef- use of home grown feeds ases. Hogs and poultry ith some good dairy cows a diversified program s well for Tishomingo. If you are not equip- ll Grade A milk, there is market for cream, and n-milk will do wonders pigs and chickens.

WALTER POTTS BOSWELL, NATIVE OF MISS., AP EDITOR, WRITER DIES

Walter Potts Boswell, 42-year old editor and writer for the Associated Press in Dallas, died Tuesday, July 22nd of a heart attack. He had suffered slightly for several years with a heart ailment but his condition was not considered serious. He was stricken early Tuesday morning and died a few hours later in a Dallas Hospital.

Mr. Boswell and family recently visited his mother and step-father, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Holder of Iuka. Boswell was familiar with all phases of the newspaper business and was at one time co-publisher of the New Albany Gazette. He joined the Associated Press in Dallas March 1, 1937 and helped cover all the big Texas stories for the following 15 years.



Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois



Pictured above is Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, the Democratic nominee for President. He was nominated on the third ballot at the convention which closed last Saturday with the nomination of United States Senator John Sparkman of Alabama (left) as his running mate.

Rev. G. R. Meaders To Assist Rev. Knott In Local Revivals

Rev. G. R. Meaders, local pastor, will assist the Rev. Garland Knott at two of his churches: Spring Hill, beginning Sunday night, August 3, 1952. Services at 7:45 p. m. and 11:00 a. m. each day.

Rocky Springs, beginning Sunday night, August 17, 1952. Services at 7:30 p. m. and 11:00 a. m. each day.

These revivals services will run through Friday night.



REV. G. R. MEADERS

You are urged to attend all of these services. Give God a chance with your life. The great gospel good news will be preached for your good, and to the glory of God.

We urge all members to begin now—praying-inviting others to come with us to Christ and His Church.

We can have a great revival in your heart and Church if you will pay the price. God is ready. He is Able. Are We?

Don't forget the date, and make it a date to come every service.

Applications Filed By Local Students Within Past Week

By S. S. Sargent, Dean

The following have either sent applications for admission or transcript of credits to Northeast Junior college in the past week:

Helen Pardue, Belmont high school, Belmont; Velma Dean Robbins, Belmont high school, Dennis; Bettye Bane, Glendale high school, Glen; Naome Medley, Paden high school, Paden; Clifton Orrick, Tishomingo high school, Tishomingo.

President Jones

With the completion of his assignment in the school of education at the University of Mississippi some two weeks or more ago, President Ben W. Jones came immediately to Booneville to take-up his duties as president of the Northeast Mississippi Junior college.

He had not been on the campus long before some of us, at least, reached conclusion as to the manner of man he is—active, positive, energetic; yet gracious, affable and considerate. Although he went direct to his office, it was obvious that he is not a swivel chair executive. He was soon surveying the campus, the classrooms and equipment, talking now to this teacher and then to another. We believe he will be the type of president that even the most timid freshman can approach unafraid. We believe that time will prove the board of trustees chose wisely in the selection of this young educator to assume the leadership and direct the affairs of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College. Already we can sense a feeling of trust and cooperation on the part of faculty members. Furthermore, we believe that President Jones will merit the confidence and goodwill of the citizens of Booneville and the friends and patrons of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carmichael of Concord, California, announce the birth of a son on July 12th. The baby has been named Forrest Neil. Mr. Carmichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carmichael of Iuka.

His writing had style and quality and he was a meticulous editor. His copy was rarely questioned and was as nearly perfect as possible. He had a human interest touch that captured the imagination and interest of his newspaper readers. A description of an East Texas Singing School drew praise from Byron Price, also a feature on John Nance Garner drew nationwide acclaim.

During the past year Boswell was closely associated with the development of Associated Press teletypesetter operations in Texas.

He was born Dec. 31, 1909. He was educated in the public schools of Mississippi and Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. He was a member of the Oak Cliff Methodist Church and the Press Club of Dallas.

Before joining the AP he was a member of the staff of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion Ledger, the Jackson Daily News, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Jefferson, Texas, Journal.

He is survived by his widow, the former Gay Berry of Prentiss, Miss., two daughters, June Boswell and Mrs. Charles Alexander, both of Dallas; his mother and step-father the Rev. J. H. Holder of Iuka, Miss., a brother, W. B. Boswell of Cleveland, Miss., a half-brother the Rev. James H. Holder, Jr., of Oakland, Miss., and a step-sister, Mrs. William Pyle of Iuka, Miss.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m., Thursday, July 24th at Lamar and Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Arthur G. Swartz officiating.

Pallbearers were: Frank H. King, Marvin Brown and L. C. Sloan of the AP and Jack B. Kruger, W. T. Rivers and John F. King, Jr., of the Dallas Morning News.

Jackie Bridges Stricken With Polio

Little Jackie Bridges, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Iuka, Route 1, is reported by Dr. Cosby as having Polio. Jackie was carried Monday to the Memphis Isolation Hospital. His condition is reported as being fair.



The 1952-53 president of the Iuka Rotary club is Talmadge Jourdan, above. Mr. Jourdan succeeds Bill Brinkley as president of the club.



Bill Brinkley, above, is the new secretary-treasurer of the local Rotary club. He succeeds Supl. H. L. Shook in this office. (Photos by DeMorse)

249 CANDIDATES AT STATE COLLEGE TO RECEIVE DEGREES THIS SUMMER

Two hundred forty-nine candidates for degrees will be honored at the summer commencement here August 15. Of these 96 are candidates for master's degrees, and 153 for bachelor's degrees.

"Ninety-six is the largest number ever to receive advanced degrees at a Mississippi State College commencement," commented Dr. Herbert Drenson, dean of the graduate school and college. "In addition, 16 received masters degrees in January, and 34 in May, making a total of 146 advanced degrees conferred by Mississippi State College in 1952."

One hundred seventy candidates are married, more than two thirds of the total. One hundred nineteen of the married students, over two thirds of this classification, are men. Fifty-eight single men, 51 married women, and 21 single women complete the list.

W. C. Lasseter of Memphis, vice president and editor of the Progressive Farmer, will deliver the commencement address.

Candidates from this area to receive degrees are: Pauline Collum Jones and Herbert M. Hargett, Golden, candidates for the master of education degree with majors in school administration; Alvis Lee Sanders, Belmont, a candidate in the agriculture education department. Candidates in the elementary education department are Reba Crane Blue and Jewel Lambert Nixon of Holcut, Amy Caroline Moore of Iuka and Katherine Adelle Thompson, Glen.

Wallace Eural Anglin Enlists In Navy

"Anchors aweigh, my boys; Anchors aweigh . . ."

This could well be the song of Wallace Eural Anglin who is now receiving his basic training at Camp Elliot, California, as a recruit of the United States Navy.

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Pvt. T. O. McAllister Serving In Germany

Pvt. Thomas O. McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAllister, Tishomingo, now is serving in Germany with the 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" division. The armored outfit joined the North Atlantic Pact army in Europe last July. In World War II the division was the first American unit to enter the fallen city of Berlin.

Pfc. Joseph B. Mosley Completes Processing At Separation Center

Private First Class Joseph B. Mosley, Route 4, Iuka, completed processing for relief from active military duty at the Separation Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina on 22 July, 1952.

The new separation center, one of six in the United States, is geared to separate 300 dischargee a day who have previously completed 72 hours of preparatory processing which included a medical and dental survey and finalizing clothing, pay and service records.

As a civilian PFC Mosley will continue to serve in the active reserve of the Enlisted Reserve Corps to complete his selective service obligation. He is assigned to the Mississippi Military district for administration.

COUNTY-WIDE PASTURE CONTEST ENDS; CASH PRIZES AWARDED TOP WINNERS

W. E. Honeycutt, Burnsville, R-2, wins first prize of \$50.00 in County Wide Pasture Contest. Five other cash prizes were offered by the Iuka Guaranty Bank. L. E. Skinner of Midway community wins second prize of \$40.00 — Kenneth McRae of Tishomingo is third place winner — J. C. Starkey of Midway community fourth — Bill Wildman, Burnsville, fifth and Ernest Howell, sixth. Sid Wileman, Alvis Boothe, Harvey Davis, Talmadge Pounders, Erskin Deaton, Ward Wimbish, Orville McNutt, C. B. Rutledge, H. E. Hester and C. E. Morton were in the contest and every one of these men had lush pastures in winter and spring and a surprising amount of grazing now considering the weather.

This may seem a bad time to talk about pastures but we recently saw some pastures that are furnishing good grazing.

As you know we have a pasture contest in the county that is sponsored by the Iuka Guaranty Bank. The bank puts up \$150.00 in cash prizes each year and this is divided into six prizes ranging as follows:

1st Prize	\$50.00
2nd Prize	40.00
3rd Prize	25.00
4th Prize	15.00
5th Prize	10.00
6th Prize	10.00

The Pasture Committee composed of the following agricultural workers checked the pastures last week: Clovis Crane, G. I. Instructor at Holcut, C. B. Betterton, Jr., Assistant County Agent, W. R. Wheeler, G. I. Instructor, Tishomingo, K. G. McCoy, G. I. Instructor, Burnsville, E. H. Alexander, Voc. Teacher at Belmont, Fred Broom, G. I. Instructor at Tishomingo and Paul Keller, County Agent.

July is a bad month on pastures as a rule but this is the worst July that many people have ever seen. The pastures that are entered in this contest have been some of the finest we have ever seen through the fall winter and early spring. The big test usually comes in July: The man who has enough grass ahead for reserve grazing in July and August has a good pasture program. Some farmers we visited depended on alternate grazing by dividing the pasture into

several fields. Some had sericea and sudan or millet to graze on when permanent type pastures are short.

There are two things that happen to pastures at this time of the year. Weeds are taking up the moisture that is needed by the grasses and clover and most pastures are over grazed because there is not enough grazing for the number of head of cattle to be grazed. There are two remedies for this: One is to use the mower and clip the weeds and grazing can be partially controlled by having pasture fenced in three or more fields for alternate grazing and by planting sericea, sudan and millet for supplementary grazing in dry summer.

Of course every one is distressed about crop conditions at present. The next best thing to do is to plan for some fall and winter grazing for our livestock.

Land that is to be planted in early fall to oats, wheat or any kind of winter grazing should be plowed and disked as soon as it rains. A light disking every two weeks until planting time will put the land in fine shape. Soil samples should be taken now and sent in so you will know how much fertilizer to use. If lime is needed it should be spread this summer. If phosphate, potash and nitrate are needed they should be booked or the other is not over-graze. Over bought now and have them ready when planting time comes.

We know there were many farmers who were not entered in the contest but who had fine pastures up to July: These pastures pay good returns. The folks that had the best pastures are the ones who did a good job of land preparation before seeding, then used good seed and plenty of fertilizer, kept weeds and bushes mowed, planted some sericea, millet or sudan for summer grazing and didn't over graze.

Sericea is one of the best crops the livestock owner can grow. It is called a "Poor land Alfalfa." It will make good grazing and a good quality hay. That is about all the hay some folks will have this year.

We will try to have space next week to tell some of the high points of the prize winning pastures.

REPRESENTATIVE J. E. RANKIN TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Annual Meeting of T.C.E.P.A. To Be Held August 7

The Annual Meeting of the Tishomingo County Electric Power Association will be held in the Tishomingo County Court house in Iuka, Mississippi, at 10 A. M., Thursday, August 7th, to take action upon the following matters:

1. The report of officers and directors.
2. The election of thirteen directors of the cooperative for the coming year.
3. All other business which may come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

In connection with the election of thirteen directors scheduled for this meeting the following members have been nominated for directors by the Committee on nomination appointed by the directors pursuant to the by-laws:

First District: J. C. Jourdan, Jr., W. N. Deaton; Second District: Luther Kennedy, Luther Strickland; Third District, R. P. Holder, Lester Skinner; Fourth District: H. G. Finch, C. L. Trimm; Fifth District, S. S. Strickland, A. B. Campbell; Service area at large: R. A. McRee, Jr., John Henry Allen, William J. Pyle.

Fish Ponds And Management To Be Demonstrated Aug 8

Mr. Jim Nipper associated with the Fish and Wild Life Service will be here August 8th to assist in giving information on fish pond stocking, fertilization and management.

Demonstrations will be held at Guy Holly's pond, one mile south of Iuka at 8:30 a. m., and at Edward Gilliland's pond in Burnsville at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Capt. Lyman H. Clark of Fort Benning, Ga., spent several days recently with his brother, J. E. Clark and family. While on vacation he visited friends in Paducah, Kentucky, Tennessee. He will return for the decoration at Forked Oak tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ramsey and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have moved to Columbus, Miss.

The Honorable John E. Rankin will make his first public appearance in the 1952 political campaign before the voters of Tishomingo county Saturday afternoon at 3:30 here in Iuka.

Mr. Rankin is chairman of the powerful veterans affairs committee in which capacity he has served for many years. He is seeking his seventeenth consecutive term as U. S. Representative from the First Congressional District of Mississippi.

In a recent statement to this paper Mr. Rankin said: "I am sure that you are all aware of the fact that our district has been enlarged. The Legislature at its recent session, abolished the Fourth Congressional District and added a half dozen of its counties to our district, but I don't think it will change the results, since I am receiving most enthusiastic encouragement from those new counties, which are enjoying the benefits of cheap electricity and rural electrification as a result of my efforts."

"They all know too, that I have led the fight against Communism in Congress, which is now endeavoring to wreck our civilization, force the F.E.P.C. on us, wipe out segregation in our public schools, and stir race trouble throughout the South as has not been stirred since the dark days of Reconstruction."

Rep. Rankin invites all his friends out to hear him Saturday when he will speak at 3:30 in Jaybird park.

Accidents Last Year Due To Physical Defects

There was something wrong with one out of every 18 drivers involved in the 32,500 fatal motor vehicle accidents last year, according to the National Safety Council.

In "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, which is just off the press, three-fifths of these defects were listed as fatigue and sleeping while driving.

One out of every nine pedestrians killed by motor vehicles had some physical defect. Defective eyesight was reported in more than one-fourth of these cases, defective hearing in one-tenth, and illness or other bodily defects in the remaining three-fifths.



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Pictured above is Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for President. He was unanimously nominated on the first ballot at the Republican convention. At left is U. S. Senator Richard Nixon of California. Republican nominee for Vice-President.

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6 Months	\$1.75

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

July, 1952 Term

General County

C. L. Summers, postage \$3.30, repairs, \$9.20, auditor's salary, \$125.00—\$137.50.

J. D. Finch, county attorney salary, 125.00.

J. O. Clark, attorney for Board 50.00.

Mrs. Ruth McKnight, Veterans service officer, 50.00.

Pugh Duckett, janitor, 50.00.

Billy Gisham, tax assessor, 162.50.

Paul Keller, County Agent, 166.68.

C. B. Betterton, Jr., assistant county agent, 50.00.

Imogene Bynum, home agent, 100.00.

Rushing Rexall Drug Co., medical supplies bill, 2.69.

Dr. A. E. Bostick, professional service, 17.00.

W. T. Dexter, postage 5.00; enf. criminal law \$41.66—46.66.

W. T. Dexter, feeding prisoners, 134.00.

T.C.E.P.A. lights, jail and court house, 49.30.

Gaines Insurance Agency, renewal of 2500.00 fire insurance court house, 98.00.

State Tax Commission, severance tax Jan. 1, 1951 to Ma 31, 1951, 31.44.

Dement Printing Co., supt. ed. index tape 5.27, books for supt. 53.78, Chancery Clerk paper and court files, 21.71—80.76.

E. L. Bruce Co., refund overpayment of severance tax, 6.40.

Loo Mac Freight Lines, freight on books to office, assigned to Geo. Stricklin, 2.18.

Lester W. Smith, making election booths, 54.00.

Dement Printing Co., warrants and certificates supt. office, 198.56.

School and office supplies, repairs Chancery Clerk adding machine, 21.00.

Hederman Bros., 1 set recording leaves Chancery Clerk 10.47.

The Vidette, school notices, 19.36, notice to tax payers, 4.28, Sheriff office paper clips, 1.40, shorthand tablets, 2.40—27.44.

The Vidette, publication board minutes, 30.00.

Iuka Water Co., courthouse and jail, 19.05.

Sou. Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., sheriff office 18.90, supt. office, 8.90, jail 14.45, circuit clerk, 7.25, chancery clerk, 11.60—61.10.

G. W. Stricklin, postage supt. office, 1.50.

Magnolia Chemical Co., janitor supplies, 131.47.

Hederman Bros. 6 doz pencils sheriff office, 4.45.

Common School

Iuka Municipal Separate School poll tax collected due town of Iuka 3.24% 788.55.

Geo. W. Stricklin, travel 50.00, salary 300.00, W.H. and S.S. 31.20—318.80.

Louise Hamilton, clerical, 150.00 text books 12.50 less tax, 23.73—138.76.

County Home

Mrs. J. E. Sipes 10.00

Mary Davis 10.00

Gertrude Shackelford 10.00

Vela Patterson 10.00

Martin Browning 10.00

Lena Lamb 10.00

Jimmie Clark 10.00

Clarence Turner 10.00

Mrs. Hassie Leavens 10.00

Forest Isbell 10.00

Maston Turner 25.00

Sam Sanderson 10.00

Clyde McKinney 10.00

Mrs. Carl Beam 10.00

Johnnie Norris 10.00

Mrs. Josie Lovelace 10.00

Phillips Hardware, dippers and pans, 1.88.

Dr. A. E. Bostick, medical service to inmates, 7.00.

J. C. Harris, transportation to and from Columbus, Miss., 55.00.

Margaret Duckworth, for assistance, assigned to C. L. Summers, 1.10.

Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone for county home, 6.00

C. K. Phifer, supt. of county home, 196.00.

Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., and or State Welfare office telephone, 9.50.

Welfare office and or State Welfare Dept, postage 7.99, janitor 15.00—22.99.

Rexall Drug Co., medical supplies, 2.80.

T.C.E.P.A., lights, 10.32.

Dr. Harry Cosby, medical treatment for Jim Robic, 6.00.

T. E. Curtis, plumbing repairs 48.28.

Public Health

State Sanatorium, State Sanatorium patients, white 158.00; colored patients, 30.00—188.00.

Lou D. Cornelius, travel 25.00, vital statistics, 12.40—37.40.

Health Unit, salaries and supplies, 325.00.

General County

J. C. Jourdan Co., rent, water, wire, 113.45.

Curtis Bros. Drug Co., medicine for jail, 4.74.

County Home

J. C. Jourdan Co., rent, date, lights welfare office June, 50.00.

Curtis Bros. Drug Co., medicine for inmates at County Home 31.64.

First District Road

E. C. Bullard, assigned to C. L. Summers, 3 days road work, 12.00.

Gerald Walker, 20 days road work, 80.00.

C. C. Cook, 5 days road work, 20.00.

Palmer Rhodes, 8 days road work, 32.00.

Hugh Osborn, 1 month truck operator, 115.85; Sou. States Ins. Co., 4.15.

C. T. Frederick, 1 month blade operator, 135.00.

C. P. Bullard, assigned to Troy Bonds ¼ month blade operator, 33.75.

J. B. South, 2 days road work, 8.00.

Clinton Wadkins, 18 days driving truck, 72.00.

W. W. Gray, 19 days road work, 76.00.

B. B. Lambert, 21 days road work, 84.00.

W. H. Gardner, supervisor first district, salary 200.00.

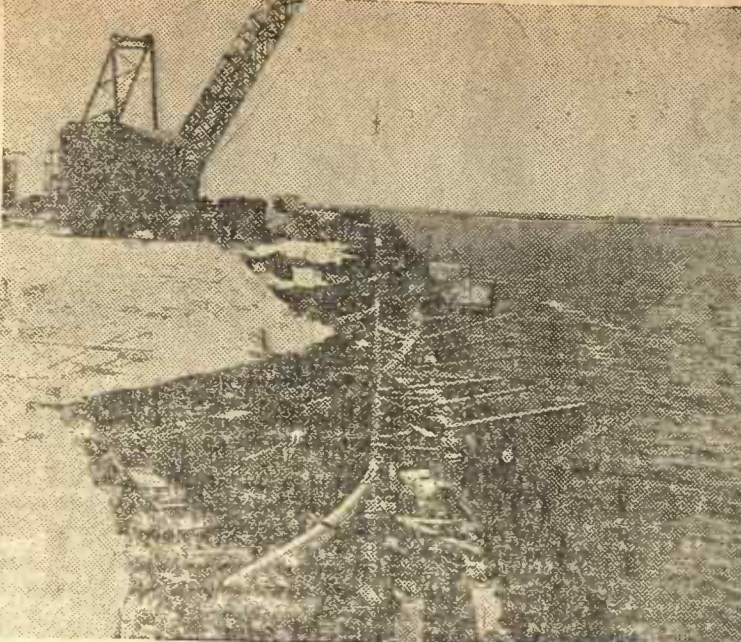
J. C. Jourdan Co., small hardware supplies, 8.30.

Phillips Hardware, supplies, small hardware, 19.54.

Ramsey Trucking Co., loading dirt, 50.00.

Jourdan Motor Co., parts 27.16,

Florida Aircraft Carrier Basin Will Be First In Deep South



SOON TO BE COMPLETED near Jacksonville, Fla., the big Mayport Carrier Basin will be the only harbor facility between Norfolk and San Diego large enough to accommodate the Navy's big aircraft carriers. The steel bulkhead which surrounds the basin is one of the largest ever constructed in Florida, containing nearly eight and a half million pounds of steel.

One of the largest steel water-front bulkheads ever constructed in Florida is nearing completion at the Navy's new Mayport Carrier Basin near Jacksonville. Literally a curtain of steel to separate land from water, the wall reaches down from 38 to 53 feet below water level and extends for more than a mile around the aircraft carrier port being built near the mouth of the St. Johns River. Nearly eight and a half million pounds of steel sheet piling, rolled on the mills of United States Steel and supplied through its Tennessee Coal and Iron Division, at Birmingham, Ala., have been driven down into the sandy bottom of the harbor to make a sheltered harbor of sufficient size to berth America's largest carriers.

To be ready for operation very soon, the basin will be the only port between Norfolk and San Diego of sufficient size and depth to permit the entry of the Navy's largest vessels. Construction work was begun approximately a year ago. First developed during World War II, the Mayport facility is an auxiliary unit of the big Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 20 miles away. During the last war, it served as a small boat section base, into which mine sweepers and other smaller naval craft were brought for docking and repairs. It was also equipped with housing facilities for Naval personnel assigned to land duty, and contained several runways for Navy aircraft. Since 1946, it had been out of service and had been manned only by a small maintenance crew.

In addition to mooring and minor repair facilities for the carrier, itself, a modern airfield is being built. Existing runways are being rebuilt and new ones are under construction, including an 8,000 foot landing strip for jet planes. At the dock, cranes may be installed to lift planes from the flight deck of the carrier, for storage, maintenance or inspection in the Mayport storage area or for flight to the main station at Jacksonville.

To complete the job, a heavy concrete casement is being cast around the top edge of the bulkhead. The banks behind the casement are being filled in with sand, making a flat, smooth approach to the harbor from all angles. For all its size, the basin will be as neat and tight as a bathtub.

Large enough to permit a carrier to turn around and head back to sea, the basin is 3000 feet long and 2000 feet wide. Building a sand-tight wall around it required thousands of strips of sheet piling, each more than a quarter of an inch thick and about a foot and a half wide, and ranging up to 60 feet in length. To sink the piling into place, each piece was first "letted" into the sand, being interlocked with the neighboring piece by means of connecting devices built into the piling. In jacking, a hose with a high velocity nozzle is strapped near the bottom of each pile, and then, with the pile held in an upright position, a stream of water at tremendous pressure literally knocks the sand from under the pile, allowing it to settle deep into the ground. When more solid strata of earth were reached, steam hammers pounded the pieces down to their maximum depth. Once the piling was set into place, it was anchored permanently by connection to a "dead man." Not so gruesome as it sounds, this is a massive, continuously cast concrete structure which is set underground and encircles the basin some distance behind the bulkhead. Steel tie rods join the bulkhead to the concrete form.

Central States News Views



FARE ENOUGH—Mrs. D. I. Wright and three daughters, aged 13, 6 and 4, are first in line for new reduced "family style" fares offered by 15 Eastern railroads serving many Midwest states. Under the new plan the two younger girls will ride free and Norma, 13, for half-fare on most trips over 100 miles.



NATURAL BEAUTY—Arrowhead-shaped opening of one of the many caves in the Wisconsin Dells area is natural frame for picture of beautiful Mildred Fogel.

DR. BONECUTTER—M. D. degree at Indiana University's commencement officially makes Glen E. Bonecutter, right, of Butler, Ind., a doctor.

113.74.
J. C. Wiley, hauling bridge materials, 4.00.
V.A. Durham, 486 yards gravel 24.30.
Dave Ables, assigned to C. L. Summers, 4 days road work, 16.00.

Second District Road

Eon Morris, 3 days work on road, 15.00.

Raymond Morris, 3 days work on road, 15.00.

Gulf Refining Co., gas, oil, fuel, 287.11.

T. J. Moss Tie Co., Piling as per statement attached, 539.39.

Road Builders Equip Co., parts and supplies as per statement, 330.61.

Ben Arnold, 807 ft bridge lumber to 40.00, 32.28.

Memphis Truck Equip Co., parts and supplies as per statement, 45.99.

B. & B. Supply Co., 1 drum wood preserver paint, 101.75, drum 5.00, freight 9.20—115.95.

J. T. Honeycutt, 2 days work on road, 10.00.

Howard Seage, 20 days work on road, 100.00.

T. L. Skinner, one month salary, 133.00.

Robert Skinner 12½ days work on road, 62.50.

J. S. Hudson, 26 days work on road, 130.00.

J. W. Lambert, 22 days work on road, 110.00.

W. C. White, 1 month salary 137.00 less Ins. 3.90—133.10.

O. L. Curtis, 1 month salary 137.00 less Ins. 3.90, pickup service 25.00—158.10.

L. S. Honeycutt, 20½ days work on road 5.00 per day, 102.50.

Southern States Ins. Co., Ins. for W. C. White, Claim 1112, Ins. for O. L. Curtis, Claim 1113, 7.80.

Alcorn Tractor & Equip. Co., parts and supplies as per statement attached, 839.04.

Jack's Blacksmith Shop, angle iron and drilling holes, 7.00.

Iuka Motor Co., parts and supplies, 33.85.

Kell Milligan, culvert 36 feet @ 1.75—63.00.

Iuka Truck & Imp. Co., steam cleaning 2 trucks, 16.00.

W. S. Inc., parts and supplies, 61.88.

Standard Welders Supply Co., acetylene and oxygen, 18.10.

Corinth Machinery Co., parts and supplies as per statement, 4.35.

P. H. Williams, fuse and caps, and dynamite, 77.05.

W. W. Wheeler, bridge lumber, 2481 ft @ 40.00—99.24.

Jourdan Motor Co., labor and parts, 5.30.

J. C. Jourdan Hdw. Co., parts and supplies, 21.50.

Clinton McMeans, 2860 yards gravel @ 4c—114.40.

H. C. Osborn, bridge lumber 9168 ft @ 40.00—366.72.

Cagle and Cagle, 680 yards gravel @ 5c—34.00.

J. A. Coker, 10½ days work, 52.50.

Quennedy & Strickland, small hardware, 1.55.

Gulf Serv. Station (Burnsville) oil, 7.10, labor 1.00, supplies 1.95—10.05.

Gaston I. Kemerling, 1 bearing 20.00.

Russell Bonds, Supervisors salary, 200.00.

Third District Road

P. H. Williams, Inc., dynamite caps, fuse, 61.85.

Dens Oil Lubricant Co., oil 60.12.

The Lisco Co., concrete and 172.84.

Choctaw Inc., culvert pipe, 111.63.

Lead Clad Culvert & Supply Co., diesel oil, 118.10.

O. L. Wade, supervisors salary, 1952 laws ¼ from road funds, 200.00.

Road Builders Equipment Co., parts, 21.96.

J. L. Pollard, shovel handles 3.60.

Phillips Hardware Co., bolts, grease gun, etc., 5.63.

N. L. Rich, welding on tractor and trailer, 32.50.

Western Auto Associate Store, machinery parts, tools, etc., 13.60.

Dalrumple Equipment Co., shaft for W. patrol, 9.64.

Iuka Truck & Implement Co., parts for repairs, 3.55.

Clayton Oil Supply Co., motor oil, 54.45.

E. E. Murrah, recapping 2 tires 31.40, ½ H.P. compressor

oil, grease 38.04—82.58. with equipment, 169.41.
Campbell Service Station, parts, 5.50, grease 8.30, tube 7.05, repairs 8.85, wrecker service, 16.00—45.70.
Itawamba County First District, labor and supplies, 203.50.
Yarber Motor Co., labor 13.50, tire 5.00, parts 21.28—39.78.
A. D. Fuller, 688 yards of gravel, 34.40.
James Davis, 1 month salary, 125.00.
John Timb s, 1 month salary, 112.00.
Jessie Sparks, 107.50.
Vester Credille, salary for part month, 85.00.
Dewey Sartain, road work, 30.00.
Walton Montgomery, ¼ salary from road funds, 200.00.

Wading Hazards Emphasized

In an effort to drastically reduce the number of water fatalities as a result of persons wading in unfamiliar waters and in unsuitable areas, the Corps of Engineers has launched a nationwide program to publicize the hazards involved in this type of use.

og Corps of Engineers' reservoirs, Lt. Col. Robert W. Lockridge, District Engineer of the Nashville District, announced today.

A large portion of the Corps of Engineers' projects are constructed in deep-cut valleys and after impoundment of the reservoirs, the shorelines are generally made up of steep banks in rugged natural terrain. The District Engineer pointed out that people are inviting disaster to attempt to wade from this type of bank.

Many areas where old roadways lead into the water have been utilized in the past for wading in Dale Hollow, Center Hill and Lake Cumberland Reservoirs, but the Engineers point out that hazards are also present at these locations in view of the fact that the old roads are frequently constructed on fills and a false step to the right or left of the road of the roadway may mean a loss of life.

As an aid in presenting this message to the public, signs will be prepared by the Nashville District, Corps of Engineers, warning of the dangers involved

State Officials Visit Off-Shore

Governor Hugh L. White, State Treasurer New and members of the Board of Seaford will inspect the first to be drilled in the Sound on Monday, July 14.

Designated No. 1 State drilled jointly by the refining Company and the Oil Company. It is at Grand Island Pass just southwest of Clermont, Hancock County. The was selected on the formation derived from six months of geophysical by the two companies.

Gulf and Melbern drilling Mississippi's first oil well under a lease companies obtained on approximately 800-acre water land claim State of Mississippi.

This newest step in natural resources is an example of the cooperative state government industry which has moved to balance with industry since White inaugurated his program during his administration.

Officials of the two companies will accompany officials on the inspection.

FOR SALES AND

on Singer Sewing Machine Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machine Company Toy Street, Tupelo, Miss., representative, St. Corinth, Miss., Ph

Expert Watch Repair

All work checked by WATCH MASTER to assure accuracy Only genuine factory parts used.

— All work guaranteed —

ROBBINS JEWELRY

IUKA, MISS.

Dr. JOHN J. Optometric Specialist

Next to Iuka Guar on Fulton Street

OFFICE HOURS 8:00 to 5:00 Closed Thursday

Dial 2441 FOR FLOWERS

FLOWER GARDEN POT PLANTS—CORSA FUNERAL ARRANGEMENT Artistic • Reasonable • Depend

DR. BOSTICK HOME — BERNICE BOSTICK.

Take A Police TODAY

With Tishomingo County's oldest most Reliable Burial Association.

Burial Association that has been serving families in this locality for over 30 years.

You can have a complete funeral a few cents each month by taking a with

THE CORINTH MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION

W. W. Barnett, Agent, Iuka, Miss.

Home Office 710 Waldron St., Corinth

FOR SALE AT WESTMORELAND TRACTOR CO. Tupelo, Miss.

- H'way 45 South—Phone 266
- 1 HD 10 Allis-Chalmers Crawler type Tractor with 10-ft. Buckeye Blade.
- 2 Used Model B Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Equipment.
- 1 Used Model C Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Equipment.
- 2 Used Model WC Allis-Chalmers Tractors.
- 1 Used John Deere Hay Baler.
- 1 Slightly Used Allis-Chalmers Combine with Motor.
- 1 Roto-Baler—Demonstrator.
- Used Pull Type Breaking Plows.
- Also several new Tractor, Models G. B. CA. WD. Combines and Forage Harvesters, Leroye Cultipackers, Lime Spreaders and Rotary Hoes.
- Genuine Allis-Chalmers Repair Parts.
- Your Allis-Chalmers Dealers
- WESTMORELAND TRACTOR CO.**
- Tupelo, Miss.

Our dealers in Tishomingo County as follows:
IUKA BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
KIMBERLY BROTHERS
J. C. JOURDN LUMBER CO.
BART SMITH
HOBSON TIPPIN
BELMONT

GRAYSTONE Building Blocks

4 x 8 x 16
6 x 8 x 16
8 x 8 x 16

We Carry a Complete Line of STEEL AND ALUMINUM WINDOWS

GRAY'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

UNION STREET — EAST FLORENCE — PHONE 3450

O. P. NORVELL WELL SUPPLY CO.

EASY FHA APPROVED TERMS Available on Home Water Systems — Home Plumbing and Water Softeners.

NO DOWN PAYMENT —

SHARING GOOD THINGS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS

By HIRAM A. JONES
Soil Conservationist,
Soil Conservation Service

down on the creek." Before I could say a word he was enthusiastically telling me about the two fish he caught yesterday and how the big one got away. "I hope I can get that big rascal today," he said with his face beaming. "By the way, I want to tell you my field is in the best shape it ever has been since you and the county agent run that terrace line for me and showed me how to arrange my rows." I glanced across at the field, corn which, with sufficient moisture would have made seventy-five bushels per acre would not produce an ear. Cotton that would have made one and one-half bales per acre would do well to yield one-half bale per acre. How is the Sericea doing you planted this spring? I ask. "Fine, got a perfect stand and if it rains I'll get a clipping of grass, the best pasture, I have now is that patch of old Sericea in the east field. I've cut over two tons of hay off that two acre patch and the grazing my cows are getting from it is what's keeping 'em going now."

"Jones, we don't exactly understand what the Soil Conservation Service is. I've been telling the boys around here about what you fellows do as best I can, but they ask me questions I can't answer. The idea sounds good to me and I'm a MAN THAT WANTS TO SHARE GOOD THINGS WITH MY NEIGHBORS. Will you come down here to my house some night and explain your program to us? We aren't busy now and any night you can come will suit us. Just let me know a few days ahead of time so I can get the word around."

My ears were hearing things I did not believe, I wondered if

I was dreaming. Sure I would come. Not only that, I would notify Mr. Brooks, our District Conservationist, and ask him to explain the program to these people. It is difficult to describe how I felt, a man whom I had great pity for a short time before I now envied, was he complaining? No, he had no self pity. He and his neighbors had a problem, the drought had shown this man that he and his neighbors could improve on their land-use in such a way that they would never again suffer such financial loss from a drought.

Mr. Brooks was notified. I could tell when he came that he was skeptical, I had a good story to tell but he just didn't believe it happened like I said. He wanted to know if I had notified the group and I told him no that all I had done was to notify Mr. Fowler.

About 5:30 P. M., we drove to Mr. Fowler's home. He was glad to see us and he asked Mr. Brooks about details of seating the group and how he would arrange the light. I knew I was vindicated from the look that came to Mr. Brooks' face.

We left and ate supper in a Belmont cafe. During the meal Mr. Brooks formulated his talk. The crowd was small, about ten neighbor farmers came in. They sat on planks across a trailer bed under a tree in front of the house. The meeting started at 7:30 P. M., July 1, and it was 10:00 P. M., before we could get away. It was O'del, not Mr. Goddard - Hardin, not Mr. Dean, R. C., not Mr. Byram. Each individual's were discussed in a neighborly way, while lemonade was being served by the ladies. Every farmer there knew his neighbor's farm, they knew each field on his place and his problem.

I have attended hundreds of farm meetings, but never one like this. I have no way of knowing what the results are going to be, and that it will be easier to get conservation practices applied because these farmers understand the program. They understand the program because one in their group was interested in sharing good things with his neighbors.

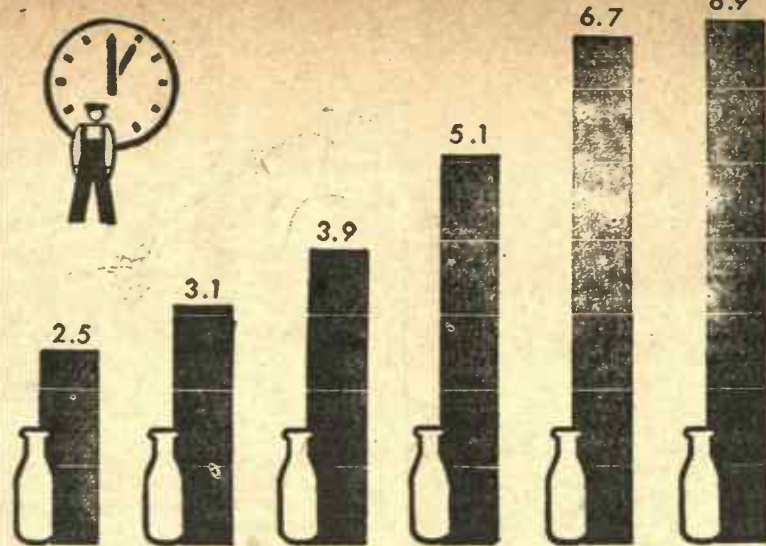
REQUIREMENTS FOR CHILDREN WORKING ON FARMS ANNOUNCED

Amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act's record-keeping regulations as they apply to children employed on farms was announced today by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Issued by Michael J. Galvin as Acting Secretary of Labor, the amended regulations become effective August 11. Under them the farmer will be required to record three items for children under 18 years of age who work on his farm on days when school is in session. They are: (1) the child's name; (2) his date of birth; and (3) the address of his permanent home, and where he lives while working if not at his permanent home. These items need be entered only once for each child hired by the farmer.

Galvin's action was taken under the Act's provisions which

Milk Remains Low Cost Food



Milk as a low cost food has maintained its record despite the fact that wages, operating expenses and raw product costs have been at high levels, according to Boswell Stevens, of Macon, Miss., a member of the executive committee of the American Dairy Association.

Milk, including dairy products, is the most widely used food in the country, comprising more than 20 per cent of the foods purchased annually by the average American.

"A quart of milk is more than two pounds of food," said Mr. Stevens, "and milk is a bargain because there is no waste, every drop can be used. A much larger food budget would be needed in the average home if the vitamins, minerals and calories supplied by milk had to be secured from other sources."

"The United States is the leading dairy nation in the world and dairy farmers are making tremendous efforts to answer the Government's call for more milk production. Milk is considered the nation's Number 1 food."

That milk is a low cost food is indicated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture study which shows that an hour of factory labor today will buy almost three times as much milk as the same hour bought in 1914 and almost twice as much as it bought in 1929. A worker could buy almost seven quarts of milk for one hour's wages in 1951.

In order to keep milk in the top bracket as a low-cost food the industry through the American Dairy Association is making concerted efforts to increase sales through promotion financed by dairy farmers. The dairy farmer is also making new efforts at soil conditioning, better feeds and improvement of his output. New methods of production and distribution help to make milk and its products the best food buys.

HOME AGENT NOTES

By
Imogene Bynum

Many a car is being packed for the family vacation and loaded down with everything from mosquito spray to tooth picks. Don't forget your first aid kit! Camping, picnicking or most any kind of summer outing can mean insect bites, cuts, bruises, scratches and possibly sprains. Put in your first aid equipment and let it accompany every boat and every "outing party."

Be sure some member of your group is trained in life saving and water safety—or you and the children should stay out of the water. None of you should swim in treacherous waters.

prohibit the employment of children under 16 in agriculture during school hours for the school district where the child lives while so employed. The Act as now written does not prohibit the employment of children outside school hours and does not apply to the farmer's own children who work on their parent's farm.

Galvin's action simplifies the present requirements applying to farmers.

Complete text for the amendments was published in the Federal Register July 12. Copies may be obtained from the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Public Contracts Division. In Mississippi, the Division's office is located at 425 1/2 South State Street, Jackson.

Some tricks in water are fun, but keep them from reaching the dangerous point.

Keep an eye for all swimmers regardless of age or experience. Cramps can strike anyone at any time. Life preservers are bundlesome and do take up a lot of room, but they are essential equipment to any fishing boat. Excitement, tension and fear have drowned many a good swimmer.

No one invites danger and peril to accompany him on a vacation, but they go along just the same. Be on the watch for them and prevent them from taking over and spoiling a well earned vacation.

OUTDOOR LIVING

Summer weather gives most every family the urge to move out doors in the cool of the evening for a nice steak supper or a backyard picnic. If you can't get away for a vacation, an outdoor living room in your yard can make it lots more fun to "vacation at home."

An outdoor fireplace does much to make those outdoor meals happy occasions. An outdoor fireplace may range from a simple makeshift to an elaborately equipped structure that harmonizes with the architecture of your house. Whatever type you choose, make it practical to use and yet not have a fire hazard or an eyesore.

LANDSCAPING PLAN

A simple landscaping plan is recommended for any home grounds. You can make changes and rearrangements of shrubs on paper much easier than you

can make changes on the grounds later on.

The plan is most useful in estimating numbers of plants needed. If you do not plant to do the entire landscaping job at once, you will find a plan essential.

ONE-FIFTH OF NATION DREADS AWFUL AUGUST

Hay fever sufferers — now estimated to constitute an "ill-nosed one-fifth of the nation"—have about given up expecting any relief through medical or weed-pulling projects as Awful August approaches once more.

But spokesmen from one of the nation's newest and fastest-growing industries are sounding a confident note of hope. Air conditioning, they say, definitely is the answer.

According to John A. Gilbreath, head of the air conditioning division at Servel, all-year air conditioning will provide complete relief because the filtering system used with the equipment is guaranteed to remove 100 per cent of the pollen particles in a home.

Spot checks by Servel engineers of homes equipped with all-year air conditioning have confirmed laboratory findings, he reports, adding that the filters will remove dust particles even smaller than the pollen.

"As a matter of fact we have found that most of the people who purchased the equipment did so for the relief from hay fever and asthma rather than for luxury living," the Evansville, Ind., executive said.

One reason the subject of hay fever has become of such nationwide interest in recent years, he adds, is because of the trend toward suburban living. Many people, of necessity, have had to buy homes in suburbs because of the trend toward suburban living. Many people, of necessity, have had to buy homes in the suburbs because these were the only ones available. The result has been, in his words, "an increasing exposure of people to ragweed and a sharp increase in the number of victims."

Until recently, he said, medical authorities suggested injections with drugs but these were both expensive and time consuming because of frequent trips to the doctor for administration.

Gilbreath said that one Chicago physician, who is an authority on the subject of hay fever, had summed up medical findings on the subject with:

"Unfortunately there is little opportunity for complete escape from grass pollen except by staying indoors with the windows and doors shut."

"While this doctor was being ironic, he was actually talking about all-year air conditioning since the windows and doors

GOT A SUMMER COLD
TAKE **666** for symptomatic RELIEF

must be shut if the equipment is to be effective and if economy of operation is to be realized."

EASTPORT NEWS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Clayton Hughes last week was Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Bates and children, of Liberty, Miss.

Tulon Hughes returned home from La Grange, Ill., after being laid off his job an account of the steel strike.

Mr. David and Lloyd Holt of Kansas City, Mo., visited their sister, Mrs. Florence Hughes last Monday.

Miss Elsie Mae Booker spent the day Sunday with Annett Hughes.

Mattie Le Walker spent Sunday with Reba Booker. Also Evelyn and Elendor Davenport of Cherokee, Ala.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booker and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Booker and

Jimmie and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Commer visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowrey Sunday afternoon.

Mary Robinson visited Doris Walker Sunday.

Emma Robinson, Ada Berryman, Hersell Berryman, visited Clara, Aline Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Booker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Willie Davenport of Cherokee, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Wimbish.

OPEN For BUSINESS
Willie Vaughn
back on the job.

We do work shoe repairing with the same exacting care used for expensive dress shoes. Our soles, materials are long wearing, weather proof, oil resistant, and are the best available for this kind of work. If you want wear with comfort try us.

VAUGHN'S SHOE SHOP
IUKA. MISS.



HOSPITAL and POLIO INSURANCE

See **E. E. Cutshall**
of Cutshall Funeral Home

Representing
SERVICE LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE CO.
OF
JACKSON, MISS.

DON'T DELAY --- INSURE TODAY!

"It is Better to Have it and Not Need it than to Need it and Not Have it."

Gas Prices SLASHED!

TO SAVE YOU

4c

PER GALLON

On Imperial First Grade Regular
or Genuine Imperial Ethyl

FILL UP TO-DAY AT

Imperial Station

Country Club - Iuka

Monroe Pannell
MANAGER

SAVE WITH IMPERIAL

**BATH TUBS
COMMODOES
LAVATORIES
SINKS**

CARLOAD PURCHASE

PHILLIPS HARDWARE

Phone 3561

Iuka, Miss.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Iuka, Miss.
—SHOW STARTS—
Saturday Matinee 1:00 — Saturday Night 7:00
Week Nights 7:30

Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5
"HOODLUM EMPIRE"
Claire Trevor Brian Donlevy

Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"
Robert Taylor Denise Darcel Julie Bishop

August 8 and 9 WESTERN PICTURE
Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12
"JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND"
Johnny Weissmuller (Who Played Tarzan)

August 13 and 14 "TEXAS CARNIVAL"
Esther Williams Howard Keel (In Color)

August 15 and 16 A Big Western
"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"



QUO VADIS IS COMING!

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
August 25 - 26 - 27

3:30 -- One Show each night -- 20c and 50c

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE

Phone 2211 **WANT ADS**

WANT AD RATES

First insertion: 2 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c.
Subsequent insertions 1c per word. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions and Memorials at the rate of 1c per word.

Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

HELP WANTED—Young lady to assist in photo shop. Call 4962 for particulars. (15)

MONUMENTS FOR SALE
For the best prices, good work and quick service, write a card to M. E. Gibbs, Leona, Tennessee. (J-10-17-24-31-A-7-14 p)

FOR SALE—One estate 200 acres land in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, \$10.00 per acre. A mineral rights reserved. Mrs. Ruby Carter, Rt. 2, Ballinger, Texas. (J-25-2-10-17-24-31-A-7)

KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin, it then peels off, exposing more healthy skin. It is a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased in One Hour, your 40c back. Today at Curtis Drugs, Iuka, Miss.

FOR SALE—Fryers on wire. Dressed. R. S. Williams, Phone 5942. (J-10-17-24-31)

FOR SALE Gold Seal Armstrong Hugs. All sizes. CUT-SHALL FURNITURE STORE.

FOR SALE HOMES — FARMS LOTS
M. T. WATERS
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

DR. WILEY T. McMAHAN
Licensed Chiropractor
—Phone—
Office 3816 — Res. 2947
Over Doyle's Cafe
Corinth, Mississippi

Don't Throw That Old Iron Away!
WE CAN MAKE IT GOOD AS NEW
with just a fraction of the cost of a new one.
90-Day Guarantee.

SHORTY'S RADIO SERVICE
On Front Street.

MONUMENTS
W. E. BOATMAN
MONUMENT COMPANY
Corinth, Mississippi

Jet Pest Killer

One pint of JET at 69c entitles you to purchase one \$2.95 lifetime Sprayer at \$1.79 - While Supply Lasts

Kills Flies, Roaches, and 79,921 other insects with amazing new Jet Killer! Get rid of germ-carrying flies... pesky mosquitoes... roaches, waterbugs... and all other loathsome bugs. Use guaranteed-to-kill JET PEST KILLER. 4 times as powerful as DDT. Remains effective, if not rubbed or washed, from 6 weeks to 3 months. Deodorizes air, too. Sold everywhere! Jet Pest Killer kills all pests and odors too!

Some stores that have Jet Pest Killer on hand for sale:

RUSHING DRUG CO., Iuka
LIBERTY CASH GROCERY, Iuka
WESTERN AUTO STORE, Iuka
BARNETT DRUGS, Iuka

THE "EYES" HAVE IT



Blond and blue-eyed Marjorie Broering, named Miss Ohio in the recent Miss Universe beauty contest, gets an eyeful and an earful from Mr. Tech, Chrysler Corporation's new talking display at Chrysler's "New Worlds in Engineering" show in Cincinnati. The animated little man explains how Chrysler's Master Technicians Service Conference, a nation-wide program of continuous training, guarantees free service for Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth owners. Mr. Tech is one of 78 exhibits in Chrysler's traveling engineering show which has been seen by more than 4,500,000 persons in the last year and a half. The show is scheduled next for the California State Fair, August 25 to September 7, at Sacramento.

the crime by an older and hardened criminal; that at the trial he went on the witness stand and freely admitted his guilt; he has made a model prisoner and is now under suspended sentence and is holding a job and making a good record; and Petitioners respectfully petition a full pardon for him.

W. C. Tyson
Respectfully submitted,
J. R. (Bill) McPeckers, Jr.
R. C. Johnson
J. M. Powell
Gordon Sprouse
W. O. Hestcock
E. M. Palmer, Jr.
Lyle Taylor
W. T. Smith
Robert Owens
Edward McKnight
A. P. Simpson
Chief of Police
David Tapp
A. J. Bradley
Max Johnson
Frank S. Madden
W. C. Tyson
S. H. Rubel
Hillie Coleman
F. Brooks Walker
A. P. Johnson
L. F. Miller
H. Hughes
A. J. King
R. L. Jones
James McKewen
R. F. McLain
A. G. Hurley
Ed Forsythe
Earl Long, Jr.
W. R. Grisham
Hoyt D. Jobe
W. T. DeGooch
J. H. Childs
J. P. Childs
Albert Miller
Robt. R. Timlake
E. S. Briggs
Bert Coleman
Robert L. Jobe
Robert L. Jobe
C. L. Whitfield
H. W. Coleman
Turner G. Childs
J. B. Meeks
H. T. Jobe
J. T. Jobe
C. L. Withill
C. L. Madden
L. C. Hughes
Tom Nelson
R. L. Phillips

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and

CUTSHALL
Funeral Home

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

24-Hour
Ambulance
Service

Anytime, Anywhere

AMBULANCE
INSURANCE\$1.50 Per Year
Per FamilyRepresenting
Central Mutual Burial
Association
in This Territory

Phone 5731

Rail oddities

weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Stricklen.

Mr. B. F. Ross entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Wednesday, July 23rd with a blood clot in left leg. His right leg has been affected about two years. He has arthritis in one hand. He told his wife and daughter Sunday while they were visiting him that he was thankful that he had one good hand.

Miss Quay McAnally made a business trip to Corinth Wednesday.

Donald Ray Colton and Edwin Gray went to the Zoo in Memphis, Sunday.

Mr. Luther Browning and Mr. Willis Ross made a business trip to Corinth Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Ross of Memphis, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

HOLT'S SPUR NEWS

Mr. Charlie Mack Stricklen of Memphis is spending a two

WAITS

34 Years Your Jeweler

WHEN IN CORINTH MAKE
OUR STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS

410 Filmore

Corinth, Miss.

DRY CLEANED
CLOTHES BUILD
CONFIDENCE

A smart appearance, clothes impeccably cleaned and pressed, helps you get ahead, gives you self assurance. Our dry cleaning experts use modern methods to keep your wardrobe at its best. Call us.

EDMONDSON'S
ODORLESS CLEANERS

Phone 5051

Iuka, Miss.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT US!

Our ears are burning—but with pleasure... for everyone's saying how pleased she is with our laundry service... You'll be pleased too...

TRY US NOW!

Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaners

CORINTH

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Wednesday and Saturday

MISSISSIPPI

METHODIST W.S. OF C.S.
DISTRICT NEWS

Realizing the need for an all-out effort to defeat the proposed liquor legislation in Mississippi, various local societies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church are taking part in the program to defeat the measure on August 26.

The committee for the New Albany society posted a list of voters and non-voters of the church, resulting in many qualifying for voting before the deadline. Members at Guntown met early in June to make plans. A representative from Booneville announced available youth speakers and gave suggested plans, and to the story goes.

All are urged to vote against the sale of liquor on August 26, for should the measure pass Mississippi really becomes a wet state. And should this happen

DOBBS
FUNERAL HOMEDay and Night
AMBULANCE
SERVICEPhone 5811
Iuka, Miss.Your Clothes
CLEANED
Like YouWant 'Em
When You
Want 'Em!**H. & B. Cleaners**
Phone 2311 Iuka
Iuka, Miss.

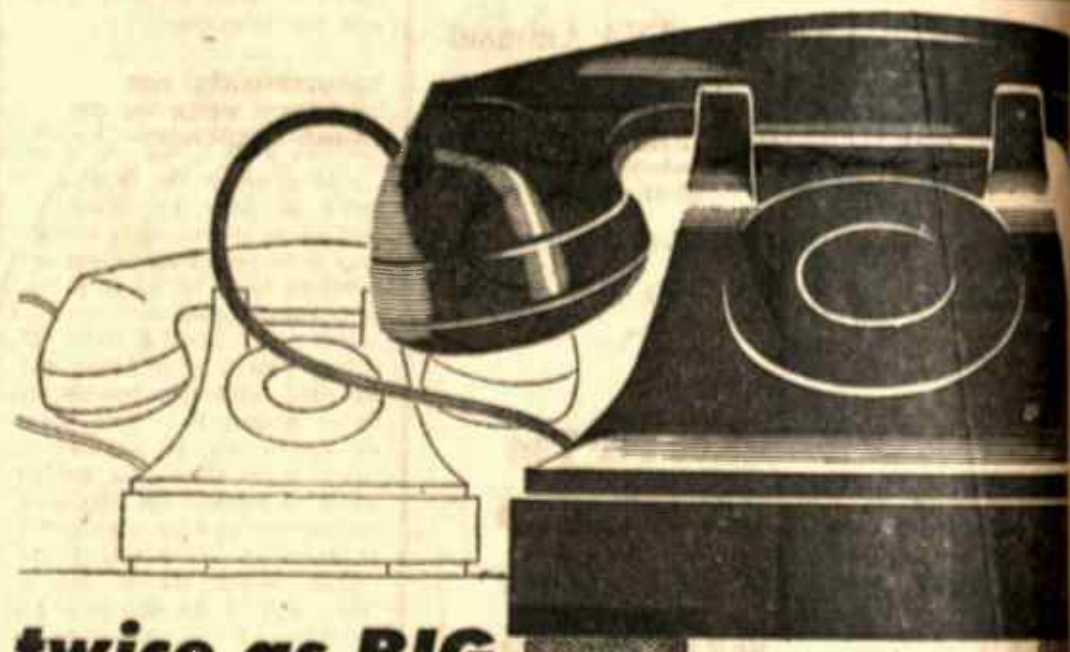
the state will have to... long hill of... county by county to... whiskey.

Aside from the moral... the question statistics... the fact that dry Mississippi... less crime in every... than her wet neighbors... ing the report that... has failed, and figures show... more money is spent... drunkenness and its... evils than is brought in... liquor taxation. Ever... to bring in God's... members of the Woman's... offers their service and... their loyalty and support.

**PITTSBURGH**
WALLHIDE
RUBBERIZED
SATIN FINISH

- 1 RUBBER-LIKE IN TOUGHNESS
- 2 VELVET-LIKE IN SMOOTHNESS
- 3 SO EASY TO APPLY
- 4 SO EASY TO CLEAN

This amazing new Wallhide... with either brush or roller... velvet smooth finish. Its elastic... doesn't chip or crack and... stubborn stains wash off easily... stand. New Wallhide Rubber... Satin Finish can be washed again... again and will always... look fresh and new. Come... in today for details.

Phillips Hardware
Iuka**twice as BIG****... and FASTER too**

The list of telephone subscribers in Mississippi is twice as large as it was back in 1945. Then there were 115,876 Southern Bell telephones in the state; now there are more than 239,000 of them.

In the average Mississippi community, you can call and be called by twice as many other subscribers. And service is much improved in speed and dependability.

Adequate, fast, dependable telephone service is a big factor in the progress of communities, cities and states—and in the security of our nation, as well. That is one of the big reasons for Southern Bell's extensive program of expansion and improvement in Mississippi. For this work we have spent more than 65 million dollars in 6 years and we are continuing to expand and improve our facilities as fast as possible.

the best possible service at the lowest possible cost

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**KING TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

Ferguson Tractor & Implements

SALES — PARTS — SERVICE

Complete Line of Farm Equipment—Guaranteed Service on All Makes
Our shop is equipped to give prompt, efficient service to the farmers of this area

We Will Call For, Repair and Deliver Your Tractor and Implements.

PROMPT SERVICE — CALL OR WRITE

218 Franklin St.

Phone 6325

Corinth

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR GATES TIRES FOR CARS AND TRUCKS.

CURTIS BROS. DRUG CO., PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS, IUKA

IT. GLORY NEWS

er in our community right now.
Mrs. Harold Cobby preached
Sunday at the Church. He is a
young man, just starting out in



Proper Care
MEANS
Longer Wear

Remember to fill up
with Good Gulf Gaso-
ilne! Higher Octane
Rating Means More
PEP. Drive In Today!

GULF Service Station

E. E. MURRAH

Dial 2821 or 2881 Highway 72. IUKA

NOTICE!

One Cent per quart increase on sweet milk will become
effective Friday, August 1st.
This increase is to go to the producers of your Grade A
Milk.

Pastures and feed crops are a complete failure in this ter-
ritory. If Dairyman produce the milk needed they must
buy a lot of feed. We are anxious that our milk be pro-
duced in this territory.

If and when the feed shortage emergency is over it is our
plan that the consumer of our milk will benefit from it.
Your food dollar spent for milk is still the best buy in
your food budget.

EDGEWORTH DAIRIES, Inc.
CARR-MYERS DAIRY CO.
K. L. RUSHING'S DAIRY

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS....
LUMBER And Building Supplies

Let Us Show
You Ways To
Save Money



**Why Not A Home
Of Your Own?**

Financing a home is more liberal today than
ever before. The average family with aver-
age income may now build a home with a
comparatively small initial investment and
monthly payments less than rent.

And a modest home may also be a good home thanks to an abundance of quality building
materials and modern building methods. Automatic heat, insulation, modern fixtures and
above all GOOD LUMBER, can make the small home as good as the best.

NO MONEY DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY ON REPAIRING OR REMODELING

NO MATTER WHAT IT IS IN THE BUILDING LINE — REMEMBER
SOUTHERN SASH HAS IT!

SOUTHERN SASH

107 Ash Street • Phone 2631 • Sheffield, Ala.
All Materials Unconditionally Guaranteed

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make
the following political announce-
ments, subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary Election
to be held August 26, 1952:

For Senator
JOHN C. STENNIS
(Re-election)
WILLIAM (Bill) DAVIS
(Re-election)

For Representative—1st District
THOMAS G. ABERNETHY
JOHN E. RANKIN
(Re-election)

God's work and needs our pray-
ers.

Our revival will start Friday
night before the 2nd Sunday in
August, Mrs. Cobb from Can-
way, Ark., will be the speaker
during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denon
and children spent the week end
visiting her father and mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams
and family were visiting down
our way Sunday.

Hilda Page visited her sister,
Mrs. D. D. Edmondson, over the
week end.

Several from Mt. Glory attend-
ed services at Salem during the
revival, and enjoyed it very
much.

County P.M.A. News

By E. N. Allen

County Adm. Officer P.M.A.

When P.M.A. community com-
mitteemen of Tishomingo County
contact individual farmers in
connection with the 1952 Agri-
cultural Conservation Program,
they will be prepared to acquaint
farmers with the services and
facilities of all U. S. Department
of Agriculture agencies hav-
ing to do with conservation.

According to the chairman
of the county PMA committee,
the representatives of the Soil
Conservation Service, Forest Ser-
vice, Farmers Home Adminis-
tration, and the County Agent
will meet with the PMA com-
munity committeemen to work
with them in preparation for the
farm-by-farm contacts.

Under the 1952 ACP, the local
PMA community committeemen
will visit each farm in his com-
munity and each farmer will have
an opportunity to use the ser-
vices and facilities of all Depart-
ment agencies in developing and
carrying out the conservation
program for his farm.

The community committeemen
will also be prepared to present
to farmers program policies and
objectives so that all conservation
practices carried out will be
 geared to the common purpose
—to protect the land against de-
teriorating and to increase its
productivity, to assure continued
ample production for the future
while meeting today's production
needs.

In Tishomingo County there
are 15 designated agricultural
communities. The PMA com-
munity committeemen who will
make these farm-by-farm con-
tacts are elected by the farmers
in each community.

Don't forget the date of the
Community Committeemen elec-
tion August 26, 1952. As stated
above, these committeemen you
elect in August will be the ones
that will make these farm-by-
farm contacts. On your next
trip to the County office inquire
about the committeemen elec-
tion.

County Agent Writes

Iuka, Miss., July 23, 1952

Dr. Clay Lyle
Director of Extension
State College, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Lyle:

I understand that Tishomingo
County has been designated as
one of the disaster counties.

The folks here have never
witnessed such short crops as
they are now witnessing. Much
of our early corn is falling down.
There is not a silk on it and it
would burn like dry leaves. The
cotton crop was fair until two
weeks ago but now the half
grown bolls are cracking open
and no more squares are form-
ing. There will be practically
no hay made. Some of our farm-
ers are now buying hay to feed
their cattle. Some are putting
cattle on the market because they
have no feed or pasture. The
situation looks desperate for the
farmers in this county.

Anything you can do to assist
us in any way will be greatly
appreciated.

Paul Keller, County Agent

Stennis Announces

For Re-Election To
A Full Term

DEKALB, Miss.—Senator John
C. Stennis today asked election
to a full term in the U. S. Sen-
ate, where he went in 1947 to
fill the unexpired term of Sen-
ator Theo. G. Bilbo.

Stennis made his announce-
ment from his summer office
here during a brief stay between
the adjournment of the Con-
gress and the opening of the
Democratic National Convention
in Chicago July 31. He returned
to the state following the con-
vention.

"In the August primary elec-
tions this summer," Stennis said,
"I shall be a candidate to suc-
ceed myself in the office of
United States Senator for the
full term to begin January 3,
1953."

"In November, 1947, you
elected me to this important of-
fice to fill the unexpired term of
the late Senator Theodore G.
Bilbo. I went to Washington
under a pledge to do my best to
represent all the people and
have faithfully tried to carry out
this promise. I now seek a full
term on my record already
made, and renew the same prom-
ise heretofore made to the peo-
ple."

Stennis inspired his fellow
Mississippians in 1947 with the
simple assurance, "I want to
plow a straight furrow right
down to the end of my row.
This is my political religion, and
I have lived it too long to aban-
don it now. I base my appeal to
you on this simple creed, and
with it I shall rise or fall." This
confidence of the people lifted
him from the circuit bench of
the 10th Judicial District to the
U. S. Senate. He sits there to-
day at the desk once occupied
by Jefferson Davis and later by
Pat Harrison.

The new Senator took to Wash-
ington a reputation as a Chris-
tian gentleman, as a fair and
learned jurist, as a friend of ag-
riculture, as an advocate of
states' rights, and as interested
in building of an enduring
world peace.

It was only natural that the
first full-fledged address on the
floor of the Senate delivered by
Sen. Stennis was devoted to a
defense of the Federal constitu-
tion. He won his Senate spurs
with the speech.

The Truman civil rights pro-
gram was a troublesome and
seething issue at the time. The
South's Senators were formed
into a small and effective alli-
ance under the leadership of
Georgia's Senator Richard B.
Russell.

Stennis took the measure of
the foe and won his first fight
when he forced the Senate Rules
Committee to hold a series of
hearings on the anti-poll tax bill.
When the issue reached the floor,
Senator Russell named Stennis to
open the debate. It was an
annual tribute to a new senator
and reflected the confidence of
his colleagues. The battle was
won with Stennis setting the

Funeral Services

For J. P. Stanphill

Johnny Pamphrey Stanphill,
age 82, died at the Corinth hos-
pital Wednesday, July 23rd at
9:20 p. m. He was born in
Tishomingo County and made his
home at Route 1, Belmont. Mr.
Stanphill was a retired farmer,
and had been in failing health
for two years, but was only seri-
ously ill for a month. He was a
Methodist.

Funeral services were con-
ducted July 24th at Patterson
Chapel church by Rev. Hallmark.
Burial was in Ridge cemetery
near Belmont. McPeters Fun-
eral Home was in charge.
Friends and neighbors served as
palbearers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Mary Ethel Stanphill, one son,
O. O. Stanphill of Corinth, three
daughters, Mrs. Pearl Bostick of
Golden, Mrs. Edna Bostick of
Hamilton, Ala., and Mrs. Elz-
abeth of Madisonville, Ky.,
one brother, H. B. Stanphill of
Golden, and two sisters, Mrs.
Minnie Waddle of Iuka and Mrs.
Emma Gurley of Tupelo, eleven
grandchildren and 14 great-grand-
children.

pace to a strong constitutional
argument, and a branding of the
entire program as a "civil
rights legal 'ion.'" It was the
turning point in the history of
the bills. The opposition has
never been able to regain the
initiative with the most recent
setback being the defeat of the
Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood
bills.

It was not surprise to the
folks of his old judicial district
that during these early months
in the Senate, the name of Judge
Stennis as presiding officer was
heard more and more often. Vice
President Barkley and President
Pro-Tem of the Senate, Senator
McKellar of Tennessee, turned
time and time again to the Mis-
sissippiian to preside over the
Senate. Today he is ranked by
many of his colleagues as the
Senate's best and fairest presid-
ing officer.

A young man in the Senate,
Stennis assumed many chores
at the request of more elderly
colleagues as their confidence in
him increased. He set records
for attendance at committee
meetings and sessions of the Sen-
ate. The Senate has just com-
pleted a session of six months
and four days. Stennis attended
every session. There were 129
roll call votes and he missed only
one, and that on a minor measure.
The committees of which he is a
member met 189 times and he
attended every session except
when two met at the same hour.

Stennis sits as a member of
the Senate Armed Services
Committee, the Senate Prepared-
ness Committee, the Senate Pub-
lic Works Committee and the
Senate Civil Functions Sub-
Committee of the Appropriations
Committee. As a member of the
Armed Services Committee he
has helped shape the Nation's
vast defense program to meet
the threat of Communism.

The Senate Preparedness Com-
mittee acts as a watchdog over
the military affecting economies
through constant seeking out of
wasteful practices.

The Public Works Committee
handles flood and highway leg-
islation and Stennis has a vote
on the Appropriations Commit-
tee on all flood control and
river and harbor projects be-
cause of his membership on the
Civil Functions Sub-Committee.

The Senator won promotion to
these important positions through
earlier service on the Senate Dis-
trict, Rules and Post Office and
Civil Service Commission.

It is not unusual for many
Senators to spend years without
successfully fathering legislation.
Not so with Stennis. Two vital
reforms of the last session bear
his name: one, a purchasing
catalog for the Military that is
intended to eliminate dupli-
cations and reduce costs. The
Hoover Commission had sought
unsuccessfully to achieve this
purpose, estimating an annual
saving of \$1.5 billions. The
second measure is the creation
within the Military of civilian
supervision over military con-
struction.

Stennis is viewed as one of the
Senate's most effective workers
in behalf of agriculture and edu-
cation. In the two last days of
the session rough and tumble fight,
Stennis has helped rescue funds
to continue vocational education
programs in Mississippi and the
Nation for rural boys and girls;
he has been a strong advocate of
fair crop parity legislation and
of other legislation to keep and
improve the programs for agri-
culture.

Today, at 81, Stennis looks
forward to new years of effec-
tive service in the Senate.

Rogers Due-Punch Saves 2c on the \$1.00

FINAL 3 DAYS
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

reductions on women's

SUMMER

Apparel

DRESSES

—Values to \$12.95 Dresses, Final Price

Sheers, flannel gingham, broadcloths, rayon, nylons \$6.88
—a big group!

—Values to \$10.98 Dresses, Final Price

—Pretty cotton, rayon, nylons, broadcloths, many \$8.88
fashionable darts. Sizes 9-11, 12-20, 24-44.

—Values to \$12.95 Dresses, Final Price

—Sheers, dotted swisses, Bernbergs, broadcloths, \$5.00
novelty cottons. Sizes 10-20, 24-42 and half sizes.

—Values to \$14.95 Dresses, Final Price

—Smartest summer cottons, linens, embroidered \$11.00
chambroys—sizes 9-11, 12-20, 24-42 and half sizes.

—Values to \$4.49 Dresses, Final Price

—Smart 2-pc. styles, also maternity cottons—plenty \$2.00
rayons, too. Sizes 12 to 20.

DRESSES—Rogers 2nd Floor

reg. \$17.95 to \$39.95

SUMMER SUITS

\$13.00 \$19.00 \$23.00
NOW and

—A beautiful selection! Smart checks and shantung . . . in lovely
pastel colors. Junior sizes 9 to 15. Misses sizes 10 to 20.

Reg. \$15.95 Summer Suits

—A thrill-packed group of cool summer suits . . . beautifully
tailored wrinkle-shed rayon sparkskins . . . in pastel colors.
Juniors 7 to 15. Misses 10 to 20. \$9.80
half sizes 14½ to 24½.

WOMEN'S SUITS—Rogers 2nd Floor

BETTER DRESSES

Values to \$19.95 Values to \$29.95

—The season's smartest —Lovely linens, lacres and
Cottons, Nylons and laces sheers . . . all with famous
in most \$13.00 labels. \$18.00
sizes! Broken sizes

BETTER DRESSES—Rogers 2nd Floor

our entire stock of Women's

SUMMER MILLINERY

Final Clearance Price

\$2.98 to \$20.00 Hats 1/2 OFF
NOW \$1.49 to \$10.00

—A splendid assortment! Small hats! medium brim hats!
Wide brims! Pastels! High Colors! Plenty dark colors, too!

MILLINERY SHOP—Rogers 2nd Floor

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 Summer Skirts . . . NOW.

—Full Swing styles in colorful prints — and \$5.00
solid. Sizes 10 to 20. A big selection!

Reg. \$3.98 Bra Tops NOW

—in colorful sail cloth — wear with shorts, slacks \$1.99
or skirt.

Reg. \$5.98 Brief Denim Jackets NOW

—You'll want one of these hot values to finish \$2.88
out the summer.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Rogers 2nd Floor

North Alabama's Largest Store

ROGERS
SINCE 1894

Where The District Shops

Florence, Alabama

Society

CARREL SHACKELFORD REUNION AT PARK

A reunion of the late Carrel Shackelford's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was held on July 20th at Springs Park in Iuka. Every one began to arrive early for the day. Each one so happy to see the other, all enjoyed talking of old times and viewing they would more often. At the noon hour lunch was spread on tables under the beautiful trees. Tables weighted down with all kinds of good food was enjoyed by all. After lunch the children played, and grown-ups spun a few yarns, pictures were made of the whole gang. Several old friends joined in the celebration.

The children: Mrs. Henry Lunsford (Shille), San Diego, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shackelford, Burnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Shackelford, Iuka; Mrs. Maggie Woodruff, Iuka; Mrs. G. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman, all of Birmingham, Ala.

Grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Mead Heltum and Earl Heltum, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Heltum, of Memphis; Mrs. Mattie Ray Jefferson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Geraldine Peak and son, Burbank, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and children, Columbus, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Vester Adams and children, Iuka; Mrs. Bess Kennedy, Tahomings.

STELLA CARROLL AND A. E. WILMER CARSON ARE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Carroll of Hamburg, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Stella to A. E. Wilmer Carson of Iuka.

The ceremony was performed by the Justice of Peace in Corinth, July 11th.

Linda and Gerry Downs, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Estes Robertson, Iuka. Mr. and Mrs. Garner Woodruff, Iuka; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lomenick, Jackie and Mary Ann, Iuka; Mr. Uless Woodruff, Iuka; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Heltum and two daughters, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robinson and son, Columbus, Joyce and Biggs Davis, Columbus, Miss.

The only attendants were A. E. Wilmer Carson, brother of the groom and Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Carson was attired in a pale blue cotton taffeta dress with which she wore white accessories. She, attending school in Iuka and Shiloh.

Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson. He finished High School at Burnsville.

Mr. Carson recently was transferred from Lubbock, Texas to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga. His wife will join him about the 1st of September.

LINDA EDMONDSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Paul Edmondson honored her daughter, Linda Lee, with a party to celebrate her 16th birthday, Monday, July 23rd.

The guests first met at the Edmondson home on Highway 70 and presented Linda Lee with many lovely gifts. After opening of the gifts, the crowd went to Sweeney's boat dock on Mill Creek and enjoyed swimming for several hours.

The highlight of the evening was a winner roast on the bank of the river.

Twenty guests were present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY AT ROADSIDE PARK

Tuesday evening, July 22nd, the Young People's Sunday School class of the Iuka Baptist Church, honored three of their members with an ice cream supper at the Roadside Park on Highway 70. Those honored were Bart Smith, who left last Thursday for the Army; Wilmer Carson, who is home on leave, and Mary Frances Lovelace, who will leave soon to join her husband at Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. Douglas Aultman, Young People's teacher and Mrs. Austin Drake, assistant teacher, served ice cream and cake to the 16 members.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Gerald Meaders and son, Gerry of Kingston, Texas, are spending two weeks with Mr. Meaders, parents Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Meaders.

Mrs. Dayton Pruitt spent several days last week in Memphis.

Mrs. J. T. Gurley and Miss Cora Lee Glenn are attending the North Miss. Conference Leadership school at Lake Stephens, this week.

Mr. Irvin Riley of Poplarville, Miss., spent the week and with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Worsham of Tusculum, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lair have returned from a week's trip in Augusta, Ga., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hannon. Shirley Mae returned home with them, after visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Lair also visited Atlanta, Ga. and North Carolina State Park.

Miss Patty and Glenda Strick-

land spent last week in Corinth as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and daughters, of Memphis, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cuthall.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Booth and family are spending this week at Crystal Springs, Miss.

Miss Annette Reid and Miss Hester Ann Carmichael spent last Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimberley, Jr., spent the week end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Margaret Gravette Stormant spent last week in Corinth as guests of Patricia Ammons.

Mrs. Victoria Grovett of Florence, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gravette.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough Robinson of Memphis, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Duck Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rhodes of Booneville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett.

Mrs. Mae Hamm of Booneville, spent her three weeks vacation with her son, Elmer Hamm and family.

Miss Betty Wiley of Memphis, was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Web Wiley.

Franklin Woods of Tupelo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Miss Imogene Hynum spent Tuesday in Tupelo.

Miss Dorothy Barnett is spending this week in Booneville, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morman and son George, of Somerville, Tenn., were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moss.

Mrs. Laura Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hurch and children, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson last week.

A. E. Wilmer and Wheeler Carson left last Wednesday for Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga. They will be joined by their wives the first of September.

Mrs. John Kauykwados of Charleston, Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Brown.

Mrs. Shed Hill Hunger, Shed, Jr., and Frank, of Winona, Miss., spent several days last week with Mrs. Hunger's mother Mrs. Mollie Watson.

Mrs. W. F. Lambert of Charleston, Miss., and Mrs. Alton Mickle of Columbus, Miss., spent the week end as guests of Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Mrs. L. C. Wilson has returned home, after spending several months with her daughters in Athens and Mervue, La.

Mrs. J. H. Allen visited in Memphis last week.

Li. John William Vaughn of Waco, Texas, spent the week end with his father, W. E. Vaughn. He was enroute to Panama City, Florida.

Miss Barbara Ann Wiley spent last week in Corinth, as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Connel Lagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Aultman had as their guest last week, Mrs. Aultman's mother, Mrs. Knapp of Holly Springs.

Mrs. George Gerbig of Memphis, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDonald.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finch and family of Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finch and family of Red Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hester and family of Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McRee recently visited their son, Lieut. Richard E. McRee and family in Miba, Ala.

During a series of outings held for the young people of the Iuka Baptist Church recently Mrs. Bertha Newcomb entertained.

the Intermediate BTU girls with a watermelon feast in Mineral Springs Park. Mrs. E. E. Murrah, BTU leader for the Junior girls carried her group to Liddon's Lane and later had refreshments at the Bon Air. Mrs. J. D. Finch entertained her RA boys at the Roadside Park.

Paul Vaughn, son of Mr. Willie Vaughn left July 7th for induction into the Army. He will be stationed in San Antonio, Texas for about six weeks.

Mr. Joe Johnston spent last week in Memphis with his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Potter and family.

Pfc. Alfred "Doc" Rived home last week from Chryenone, ming Air Base, and will home for 30 days, then to West Coast for overseas.

Pfc. Rice is the son of Mr. Mrs. Luther L. Rice, Sr.

He enlisted in the Air Force, Olympic, Wash., in January.

Pfc. James A. Rice, week end visitor from Lejeune, N. C., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Rice.

ZOLA T. GRAHAM

When you buy Insurance be sure you select a good agent. I will help you get the right settlement when you have a claim.

Life	Insurance
Hospital	"
Polio	"
Health and Accident	"

Bootery FLORENCE

OUR 34th YEAR OF SERVICE



POGGY SHOE

DE LISO

debs
strianti

a distinguished
suing fabric
translated
into
suit-shoes
of great
finesse

Grey Strianti Flannel with Black.
Rust Strianti Flannel with Black.
\$15.95

CHARGE

LAYAWAY

CLUB (3 Months to Pay)

BOOKS CLOSED—CHARGE

PURCHASES ON NEXT

MONTH'S STATEMENT

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

SHOP IN AIR CONDITION COMFORT

HEAR!

JOHN E.

RANKIN

SPEAK

SATURDAY

3:30 P.M.

JAYBIRD PARK, IUKA

Come And Hear The Man Who Has Been Your Faithful Servant For 32 Years. He Seeks And Deserves Your Support.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Never before
SO MUCH
FOR SO
LITTLE!

looks like a
1 CARAT
DIAMOND



Imagines
"TRU-FIT" INCLUDED
only \$59.50

CREDIT TERMS

"Tru-Fit"
DIAMOND RING

UNCONDITIONAL
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Diamonds enlarged to show detail
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

DROKE JEWELRY CO.

Corinth, Miss

LIBERTY Cash Grocer

Low Prices Every Day

T. H. GANN Phone 4211 —OWNERS— H. C. GANN IUKA

COFFEE FOLGER'S 83
Pound Bag

CRACKERS PRINCESS 20
Pound Box

WINTER GARDEN or LIBBY'S FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES can 25

Libby's Frozen Fresh 27c
BABY OKRA Pkg.

Frozen Headless 45c
SHRIMP 12 oz. Pkg.

Miss Liberty 19c
OLEO lb.

STEWARD'S
VANILLA WAFERS 12 - oz. 27c
Box

BISCUITS PUFFIN CAN 10c
Ready to Bake

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA 2 - Pound 89c
Box

WILSON'S
ROAST BEEF 12 - oz. 49c
Can

STEWARD'S
Mayonnaise Pint 33c QUART 59c

IVORY SOAP Large 2 Bars 25c
Size

SUNSHINE
Hi Ho CRACKERS 1 Pound 33c
Box