

VIDETTE
VARIETIES

PLENTY of rainfall this
citizens of the county are
an abundance of fresh
es from their gardens. Sid
uka's meter patrolman,
the office this week with
and one eight pound Oxhart
grown on his farm located
Eastport road. Mr. Dixon
added nitrate of soda
od.

ANY of you have seen a
mother-in-law's tongue?
yton Pruitt came in the
ay to show us a plant
s a mother-in-law's tongue
Plant, that was blooming.
had the plant five years
is the first time for a
appear on it. The bloom
spray covered in tiny

customer entered a variety
asked the new clerk if
condolence cards. The
ed through several draw-
ings with a puzzled ex-
"Is that a game?"

AN inspired subscriber:
be satisfied trying to get
out The Vidette; so I'm
you a check for two dol-
you can get it cranked up
ted rolling out my way

AGAIN—As we all know,
practically everything are
her now than they were
or so ago. But decisions
ins" still exist. And one
uggest of them all comes
each time we turn
the switch.

1939, the cost of living
has soared 53 per cent.
st, the cost of electricity
ally gone down a little—
three per cent.

due, in part, to a vastly
demand for power. In
on the farm, and in in-
use this marvelous and
servant to do all manner
at once were done by far
stly, far more laborious
or were not done at all.
also due, in part, to
nological progress with-
out and power industry
industries manufactur-
ical equipment. Right
our section, TVA has
the pioneering and devel-
opment advances made by
they have largely influen-
areas in electrification.
omic benefits of this ex-
and development have
sed on to the customer.

Community ASC Committeemen To Be
Elected Aug. 16 To Serve Next Year

ection of the Community
ral Stabilization and
ion committeemen to
the coming 12 months
eld August 16, Chairman
of the Tishomingo Coun-
ultural Stabilization and
ion committee advises.
gular members, one of
l be chairman, and two
will be elected in each
y. The chairman of the
y committee will also
delegate to the county
to elect the county

by casting ballots at
olling places will be
used this year. Chair-
rs announces. The poll-
for each community are
North Cross Roads and
Wilburn Curtis store.
y, Rocky Springs, Hub-
m, at Tishomingo Coun-
mprovement Association
in Iuka.
le, Holloway, at City
nsville.
Burnsville, Gravel Hill,
at T. H. Graham's store.
Eastport, and Snow-



TOURING THE COUNTRY-SIDE—This three-
room dwelling belonging to Kirby Milligan, took
a joy ride recently from the Patrick community
to its new resting place north of Oakgrove cem-
tery. The house was moved about 16 miles, 6 of
which were on a narrow country road. The ten
miles down highway 25 were made in less than
an hour. Shown in the photo above are, left to
right, Patrolman Creekmore Wright who direct-
ed traffic around the house during its transit
along the highway, Mr. Milligan and his two
children, Kirby Lane and Brenda Gay, and Mr.
Milligan's niece, Mrs. Frank Coffman from
Stevenson, Ala. (Staff photo).

TCEPA Annual
Meeting To Be
Held August 4th

The annual meeting of the Tish-
omingo County Electric Power
Association will be held in the
Tishomingo County Courthouse in
Iuka, at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, Aug-
ust 4.

At this time action will be tak-
en on the following matters: re-
port of officers and directors, elec-
tion of thirteen directors of the
"Cooperative for the coming year
and all other business or adjourn-
ments that may come before the
meeting.

Singing At Mt.
Moriah 2nd Sun.
In August

There will be a singing at Mt.
Moriah Baptist church the 2nd
Sunday in August, beginning at
1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to
attend.

Barnett Made Plea For
Votes In County Saturday

Gubernatorial Candidate Ross
Barnett, speaking at Burnsville,
Iuka, Tishomingo and Belmont
Saturday afternoon and night,
pledged a program to retain seg-
regation, develop textile mill in-
dustries, and provide decent de-
tention facilities for juvenile de-
linquents.

The candidate, who polled near-
ly 82,000 votes in his first bid for
the office four years ago, said as
long as he is governor "we shall
have segregated schools in Missis-
sippi."

Referring to his 29 years' expe-
rience in state and federal courts,
he asked his audience:

"If you were a defendant in a
segregation case today, which of
the candidates for governor would
you employ as your lawyer?"

Pointing out that "many points
can be raised" after integration
suits are filed in school districts,
Barnett said he "will raise more
technical points than the Supreme
Court can pass on in the next hun-
dred years."

He expressed opposition to any
movement to extend police powers
to the highway patrol or to create
"an expensive state bureau of in-
vestigation."

No matter how many additional
officers are created and no matter
how much authority is given them,
he said, "they can enforce the laws
only with full cooperation from
the public."

"I will solidly support our offi-

cers," he said, "but I firmly be-
lieve that instead of new bureaus,
which might cost millions of dol-
lars, we should urge our people
to work more closely with our offi-
cers in maintaining enforcement."

Barnett advocated state-sponsor-
ed, optional courses of instruction
for elective and appointive peace
officers as a move to strengthen
enforcement of the law.

Many counties have no facilities
for young offenders, Barnett con-
tinued, and they "must necessari-
ly be placed in jail with hardened
criminals."

He said he would work with the
Youth Courts and establish youth
counselor programs and detention
facilities "to enable Mississippi to
set the pace in lowering juvenile
delinquency."

He proposed a movement to at-
tract textile mills to Mississippi
either through "locally financed
companies" or through "an ex-
panded A&I Board with a textile
mill division."

Farmers now must discount
their cotton at \$7.50 per bale, he
said, because of transportation
costs to the Carolinas and other
seaboard states.

"If we can bring these mills to
Mississippi," he added, "we can
save nearly ten million dollars a
year for our cotton farmers."

He said he would oppose any
movement "to establish or cur-
tail" the homestead exemption
law.

Barnett pledged to work for
maximum old age benefits of \$55
a month, which is the maximum
in which the federal government
participates.

At The Theatres

Majestic, Iuka
Mon.-Tues., "White Feather,"
Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra
Paget, Jeffrey Hunter.
Wed.-Thurs., "Run For Cover,"
James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors,
John Derek.
Fri.-Sat., "Riders of The Purple
Sage," George Montgomery,
Mary Howard.

Fran, Tishomingo:
Fri.-Sat., "Run For Cover,"
James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors,
Owl Show Sat., "Betrayed,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor
Mature.
(Schedule was unavailable for
Sun.-Mon.)

Mary Drive-in, Cherokee:
Fri.-Sat., "The Forty-Niners,"
Wild Bill Elliott, Virginia Grey.
Plus Second Feature: "The Un-
tamed Heiress," Judy Canova, Don-
ald Barry.
(Schedule for Sun.-Mon. unavail-
able.—No show Tuesday night.)
Wed.-Thurs., "Four Guns To The
Border," Rory Calhoun, Colleen
Miller.

Tuesday, August 2nd, Is First Primary Election Day;
Voters Of Entire State Will Go To The Polls To Cast
Ballots; Some Offices Have No Candidates Listed

Precinct Officials
To Hold Elections
Are Named

Mayor John Henry Allen, secre-
tary of the Tishomingo County
Democratic Executive Committee,
released the following list of offi-
cials who will preside at the var-
ious county precincts for the First
Primary election:

North Iuka: Richard Wingo, cus-
todian; W. H. Simmons, manager;
Will Reece, Manager; Mrs. H. L.
Shook clerk; Mrs. J. L. Odom, cler-
k; Mrs. Johnnie Traylor, bailiff.

South Iuka: S. M. Edwards, cus-
todian; E. N. Allen, manager; Mrs.
Ruth McKnight, manager; Mrs. E.
E. Cutshall, clerk; June Pruitt,
clerk; Louise Johnston, bailiff.

West Iuka: Earl Bonds, custodian;
Robert D. Akers, manager; Mrs.
Myrtle Stormont, manager; Mrs.
Herbert Thomas, clerk; Nolaev
Barnes, clerk; H. J. Counce, Bail-
iff.

Salem: James L. Kirk, custodian;
Joe Grisham, manager; Boone
Bullard, manager; Mrs. Burt Bugg,
clerk; Ethel Morris, clerk; Ben
Osborn, Bailiff.

Sharp: Jack Sharp, manager; J.
C. Johnson, manager; Oliver
Lamb, Clerk; Eldridge Johnson,
clerk; E. T. McMeans, bailiff;
Clarence Weathers, custodian.

North Burnsville: W. N. Honey-
cutt, manager; E. F. Smith, mana-
ger; W. A. Burney, clerk; G. A.
Hall, clerk; J. R. Rushing, bailiff;
G. S. Whitaker, custodian.

West Burnsville: C. E. White,
manager; C. C. Boothe, custodian;
L. A. Strickland, clerk; Kermit
Orick, clerk; Carlus Bullard, bail-
iff; J. L. Pollard, manager.

Burnsville: A. K. Coker, clerk;
Floyd Marlar, clerk; Ferrell Skin-
ner, manager; W. L. McMasters,
manager; J. W. Bonds, bailiff; T.
C. Pharr, custodian.

Coles Mill: K. L. Lambert, man-
ager; Clyde Maxwell, manager; Lee
Robinson, clerk; George South,
clerk; Millard Curtis, bailiff; W.
E. Cresap, custodian.

Rutledge: Edd Quinn, clerk;
Arch Milford, manager; L. F. Nun-
ley, manager; Marshall Bridges,
custodian; Talbert Rutledge, bail-
iff.

Springhill: C. E. Morton, man-
ager; Bruce Rutledge, custodian;
Fred Long, manager; Clyde Bing-
ham, clerk; Marvin E. Gray, clerk;
John Solomon, bailiff.

Holcut: G. A. Holder, manager;
Faye Nixon, clerk; B. H. Freder-
ick, clerk; Weldon Claunch, cus-
todian; Noah McCoy, bailiff; Al-
mus Jourdan, manager.

Tishomingo: Woodrow Black,
custodian; H. C. Nichols, manager;
J. M. Tennyson, manager; Jimmie
Lee Sparks, clerk; Mrs. J. E.
Brown, clerk; L. C. McDougal, bail-
iff.

West Tishomingo: W. A. Tum-
lin, custodian; J. R. Hester, man-
ager; Mrs. W. L. Dawson, manag-
er; Cora Benson, clerk; Eloise
Southward, clerk; Faye F. Dawson,
bailiff.

Paden: Alvin S. Green, custodi-
an; Carmack Deaton, manager;
Mrs. Maybelle McAnally, manager;
Mrs. Edna Mae South, clerk; Gene
Crabb, clerk; Willis South, bailiff.
Dennis: H. D. Crabb, custodian;
I. J. Burleson, manager; Bobby
Lindsey, manager; Mrs. C. L. Cain,
clerk; F. P. Young, bailiff.

East Belmont: Clayton Fowler,
custodian; Ramon Patrick, man-
ager; Odell Goddard, manager; Bill
Armstrong, clerk; D. D. Patter-
son, clerk; Eugene Flurry, bailiff.
West Belmont: Robert Cross,
custodian; Brooks Griffin, manag-
er; Ralph Bowen, manager; Tru-
man Holley, clerk; Jack Yarber,
clerk; J. T. Ozbirn, bailiff.

Golden: Charles Bostick, custo-
dian; Elton Bostick, manager; C.
C. Wheeler, manager; E. O. Bolt-
on, clerk; Oco Horn, clerk; Lee
Patterson, bailiff.
Cotton Springs: T. T. Harris, cus-
todian; Noel Caviness, manager;
Quinton Cunningham, manager;
Later S. Short, clerk; Jack Searcy,
clerk; O. N. Searcy, bailiff.

Final Speaking
Date Is Monday

Climaxing a round of campaign-
ing and community speaking dates
for county candidates will be the
final session to be held Monday in
Iuka's Mineral Springs park.

On Saturday of this week an all-
day picnic will be held at the
Hubbard Salem church. Candidates
are invited to be present. All pro-
ceeds from the sale of sandwiches
and cold drinks will go to the
church.

At Monday's meeting in Miner-
al Springs park it is expected that
a number of state-wide candidates
or their representatives will be
present. Among them will be Mar-
shall T. Adams who will speak in
behalf of the candidacy of Ross
Barnett for governor.

COLEMAN TO SPEAK HERE
SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:30

Attorney General J. P. Coleman
of Ackerman will make his second
appearance in Iuka Saturday night
at 7:30 in his bid for governor.
Judge Coleman was here early in
the campaign when he appeared
with the famous Blackwood Broth-
er quartet.

Miss Johnston
Returns From Maid
Of Cotton Tour

Miss Barbara Johnston return-
ed to Iuka last week after complet-
ing a three weeks tour of foreign
countries with the maid of cotton,
Miss Dee Lois Faulkner of Sall-
isaw, Oklahoma.

Miss Johnston has assisted the
maid of cotton for the past two
years. First, as tour secretary, and
this past year as tour manager.

This year King Cotton's young
emissary was accompanied on her
tour of Italy, France, Switzerland,
Germany, Belgium and England
by Miss Johnston, and Miss Jean
Anderson of Collierville, tour
secretary.

At the conclusion of the tour
which ended in Memphis the young
ladies were guests at a luncheon
given by the Ford Motor Company.
At this time the maid of cotton
was presented a beautiful new
Ford car and Miss Johnston and
Miss Anderson each were present-
ed a diamond bracelet.

ROCKY SPRINGS HOST TO
QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Rocky Springs Methodist Church
will be host to the First Quar-
terly Conference of the Iuka
Circuit Sunday, July 31, begin-
ning at 11 a.m.

The Rev. G. R. Williams, new
Superintendent of the New Alb-
any District, will preach at 11.
After dinner, the Conference will
meet for a business session.

Over 100 People Are
Seeking State And County Offices

Voters of Tishomingo County
along with qualified electors over
the entire state of Mississippi, will
go to the polls next Tuesday to
cast their ballots in Mississippi's
1955 First Primary election. Voters
have one of the largest selec-
tions ever offered in the state
from which to select candidates
who will make a final attempt to
gain nomination in the August
23rd Second Primary Election.

Very little excitement has been
demonstrated in the campaigning
thus far. However candidates have
been beating the bushes in an
attempt to gain all the votes they
can.

Some district and state offices
will not appear on the ballot be-
cause in most cases, where the of-
fice does not appear, only one
candidate is seeking that office.
Among these are Cecil Summers
who is running, unopposed, for
Chancery Court Clerk, and Roy
Adams, who is unopposed for
Northern District Highway Com-
missioner. Some district offices do
not have any candidates.

Following is a list of the candi-
dates:

STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

For Governor: Ross Barnett,
Mrs. Mary D. Cain, J. P. Coleman,
Paul D. Johnson, and Fielding L.
Wright.

For Lieutenant Governor: J. O.
(Click) Clark, Sebe Dale and Car-
roll Gartin.

For Attorney General: J. O.
Hollis, Joe T. Patterson and Lee
V. Priscock.

For State Treasurer: Potts
Johnson and Robert D. (Bob) Mor-
row.

For State Auditor: Carl N. Craig
and E. B. (Boyd) Golding.

For State Land Commissioner:
Robert E. (Bob) Graham, Walter
L. MacGhee and Talmadge L. Sum-
merrall.

For Commissioner of Insurance:
Walter Dell Davis and William P.
(Bill) Davis.

For Commissioner of Agricul-
ture and Commerce: Si Corley and
Charles P. Mosby, Jr.

For State Tax Collector: Mrs.
Thomas L. Bailey, Howard H. Lit-
tle, Roy Pitts and N. R. Thomas.

COSBY HOSPITAL

Mark Weaver, Cherokee
Mrs. Betty Wilmon, Iuka
Mack Lloyd Martin, Iuka
Albert Enlow, Iuka
Mrs. Mary Alexander, Iuka
Jeanette Morris, Iuka
Mrs. George L. Lambert, Burns-
ville, boy.

Mrs. Frank Oliver, Barton
Mrs. J. O. Malone, Cherokee
Mrs. Clyne Harris, Belmont,
girl

Oscar Johnson, Iuka
Mrs. Travis Hathcock, Riverton,
girl

Mrs. C. W. Wright, Iuka, girl,
Mrs. E. N. Rutherford, Chero-
kee

NORTHERN DIST. CANDIDATES

For Public Service Commission-
er: Ed DeMottville, Hamer McKen-
zie, Rubel L. Phillips and Sam Wil-
hite.

For District Attorney: Wm. By-
ron Long, W. P. (Pete) Mitchell
and N. S. (Soggy) Sweat, Jr.

For State Senator: Clyde Burns,
Jesse E. Chaffin, Rev. Grady E.
Guntharp, and D. F. Lambert, Jr.

COUNTY CANDIDATES

For Representative: Charles A.
Daugherty, L. E. (Ellis) Deaton,
Thomas Duncan and C. R. Steph-
ens.

For Superintendent of Educa-
tion: O. T. (Thurman) Eaton, Ju-
lian R. Long, W. H. Mann, Cles-
ton Scruggs and George W. Strick-
lin.

For Sheriff: J. R. (Roy) Adams,
Ben Busby, H. F. (Chunky) Cham-
bers, Billy G. Grisham, Henry
Marlar and Whit Wilson.

For Circuit Clerk: Alver Belue,
Arah W. Ivy, Alloys D. McCune,
Ralph Pennington and Hobson
Tiffin.

For Tax Assessor: Howard
Biggs, James H. Bishop, Elmo D.
Davis, W. C. (Preacher) Hamilton,
Jesse Malone, Ernest Quillen, Fla-
vis H. Vinson, and W. R. (Bob)
Wimbish.

For Prosecuting Attorney: J. D.
Finch and Harry M. Rhine.

For County Surveyor: L. S.
Honeycutt and Shelby Morgan.

FIRST DISTRICT CANDIDATES

For Supervisor: Herbert M.
Biggs, Delmar T. Bullard, W. H.
(Bill) Gardner, Ledge Grisham,
J. F. Rhodes, and J. B. (Jadie)
Smith.

For Justice of the Peace: Clem-
entine McCulloch, James J. Park-
er, W. A. (Albert) Rhodes, J. C.
(Cary) Thorne, Jack F. (Mr. Jack)
Seward, Evin L. Walker and J. J.
Woodruff.

For Bailiff: Olen R. Bonds and
M. J. (Monk) Dexter.

SECOND DISTRICT CANDIDATES

For Supervisor: C. J. (Cap) Ar-
nold, Russell Bonds, J. W. Bobo and
Alvin T. Marlar.

For Justice of the Peace: M. F.
Marlar, and Joe W. Meyers.

For Bailiff: Arthur D. Carey and
B. F. Case.

THIRD DISTRICT CANDIDATES

For Supervisor: Clovis Crane, L.
E. Robinson and O. L. Wade.

For Bailiff: H. O. McDougal and
R. H. (Bunch) Stringer.

FOURTH DISTRICT CANDIDATES

For Supervisor: W. L. Hardin,
Dexter L. Loveless and W. L. Storm-
ment.

FIFTH DISTRICT CANDIDATES

For Supervisor: Walton (Dock)
Montgomery, Hardie Moore, J. S.
(Steve) South, and R. C. (Ross)
Sparks.

For Justice of the Peace: Wm.
F. Oswalt and L. K. Cain.
Bailiff: W. W. Crabb and Geo-
rge Wooten.



LOOK ABOVE and see if you can identify this Mystery Farm. Observe it carefully and if you know
whose farm it is call 2211 in Iuka or 2751 in Belmont and let your name be added to the list of those
identifying it. Eleven people correctly identified last week's mystery farm.

Pine Trees Are Number One Conservation Crop

The steeper hill land should be in pines, the base of some slopes should be in pines and hardwood, and some of the valleys should be in hardwood.

The idea that pine trees need weeding and thinning, the same as cotton or corn, is something comparatively new. All of us know that grass and weeds must be taken out of cotton and corn if these crops are to produce profitable yields. The same thing is true for pine trees. Of course, it is not grass and weeds that must be removed from a stand of young pines, but it is worthless hardwood and wolf trees that must be deadened (girdled), so that more moisture and sunlight can reach these young pines and cause them to grow faster.

Recently Mr. Lee said to me, "Our biggest job of forestry in Tishomingo County is not the setting of more pines, as important as that is, but properly caring for managing the timber we now have."

We believe that if all the land in Tishomingo County that should be in timber were in timber, and if this timber were properly managed, protected from fire, and selectively cut, the income from forest products would be enormously increased. There would be hundreds and hundreds of jobs for

Hiram A. Jones, Work Unit Conservationist USDA-SCS
If you haven't met our new Area Forester, Mr. Edward Lee, you should make it a point to meet him. The work this young man is doing in Tishomingo County is badly needed and will pay continuous dividends for generations to come. Taking Tishomingo County as a whole, three acres out of every four should be in timber.

for honest, conscientious service CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR RUBEL L. PHILLIPS FOR Public Service Commissioner

SEE AND HEAR
RUBEL L. PHILLIPS
OVER WMC-TV
THURSDAY, JULY 28,
6:30 P. M.

Approved by Rubel Phillips.

Born on a farm in Alcorn County 30 years ago...
Graduate of Millsaps College and University of Mississippi Law School...
World War II Navy Veteran...
Former teacher in Alcorn County Agricultural High School...
Now Circuit Clerk of Alcorn County and President of Mississippi Circuit Clerks' Association...
Member Lions Club and American Legion; 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

Rubel Phillips is a young man of ability and sincere purpose. He will serve honestly and conscientiously all of the people of the Northern District as your Public Service Commissioner.

(Political advertisement prepared and paid for by friends of Rubel Phillips)

Alert Telephone Man Saves Fireman Overcome By Smoke

MERIDIAN—A city fireman, fighting a lone battle against a raging grass fire in suburban Meridian early Saturday afternoon, was seen to stagger and fall and fall to rise and he may owe his life to the fact that his fall was seen by C. P. Maxwell, Installation Foreman for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Southern Bell employees generally receive first-aid and rescue training.

City Fireman, I. M. Moore, is back on duty at the East End Fire Station today, following several days of hospitalization including a twelve-hour stretch in an oxygen tent. Meanwhile, Mr. Maxwell is being praised by Fire Department officials and telephone company representatives for his quick-thinking and prompt action.

The fire came to Mr. Maxwell's attention first because it menaced telephone property including the company's warehouse and garage. The danger was increased by a group of large oil tanks which seemed to lie across the path of the spreading flames. A hose truck, manned only by Moore was sent to the scene and Mr. Maxwell volunteered to help unload the hose and attach it. Then Moore began to play water on the fire.

Maxwell went behind the fire truck away from the heat and smoke to observe the results. From there, he saw Moore stagger and fall, apparently overcome by the intense heat and the thick smoke. He ran to the prostrate

man, lifted him to his shoulders and carried him out of the danger zone.

An unidentified man assisted in removing Moore further to the shadow of a lumber stack where Maxwell applied first aid measures. Upon his instructions an ambulance was called and removed Moore to the hospital.

Considerable work by a group from the East End Fire Station brought the fire under control.

yield a profitable crop? Such land can be used for pines.

Pine trees can be grown by a small farmer, or a large farmer. Pine trees is the number one Soil Conserving Crop for Tishomingo County. No one is too old, nor too young, if physically able, to plant

pinus where pines are needed. The man, who plants pines is doing something for himself and for future generations.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes and Gloria spent a few days in Florida last week, coming back by Brewton, Ala. for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Counce of Counce, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Joe of Pittsburg, Landing, Tenn. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alver Belue. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Belue along with the others spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Belue and Scotty of Memphis spent the week end with Mrs. Belue and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pace of Jackson, Miss. spent the week end with his father, C. L. Pace, Sr. and family.



Just calling ahead to make sure!

Wise travelers avoid disappointments save time by using the Long Distance telephone to make sure of hotel accommodations...or to settle visiting plans...

Costs little to call anywhere, anytime by Long Distance...and rates are even lower nights after 6 and all day Sundays

Long Distance Bargain Times

Nights after 6 and All day Sundays



Here are typical bargain-time rates

From JACKSON to

Atlanta	85¢
Birmingham	60¢
Shreveport	60¢
Memphis	60¢
Mobile	55¢
New Orleans	55¢

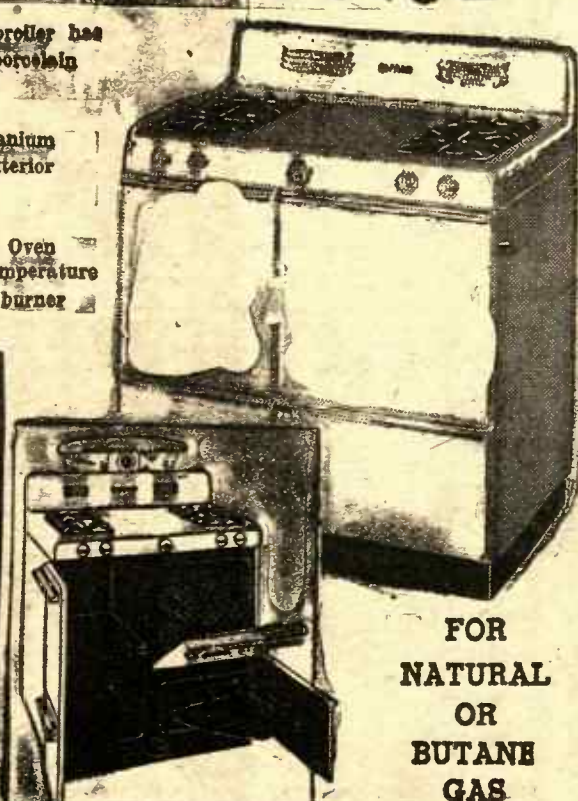
For first three minutes. Plus tax.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FREE! 55 PIECE SET WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 1955 TAPPAN GAS RANGE

- Divided Top has plenty of space for big Utensils
- Spacious 17" Oven with thick insulation on all sides.
- Large, Roomy Storage Compartment, with shelf

- Swing-out broiler has One-piece porcelain Broiler Pan
- Durable Titanium porcelain exterior finish
- Flare-Speed Oven With low temperature wide flame burner



\$159⁹⁵

AND YOUR OLD STOVE

10% DOWN

27 MONTHS TO PAY

IF YOU DON'T LIVE ON THE GAS LINE
WE WILL LEND YOU A TANK

FOWLER

BUTANE GAS COMPANY, INC.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS MOST



Walter L. McGahey

STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

Through the efficient and economical operation of the State Land Office by WALTER L. MCGAHEY since 1946, a total of \$23,402 has been returned UN-SPENT to the state treasury. That much has been saved the taxpayers in the operation of the office by Land Commissioner McGahey.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY
RE-ELECT

WALTER L. MCGAHEY

STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

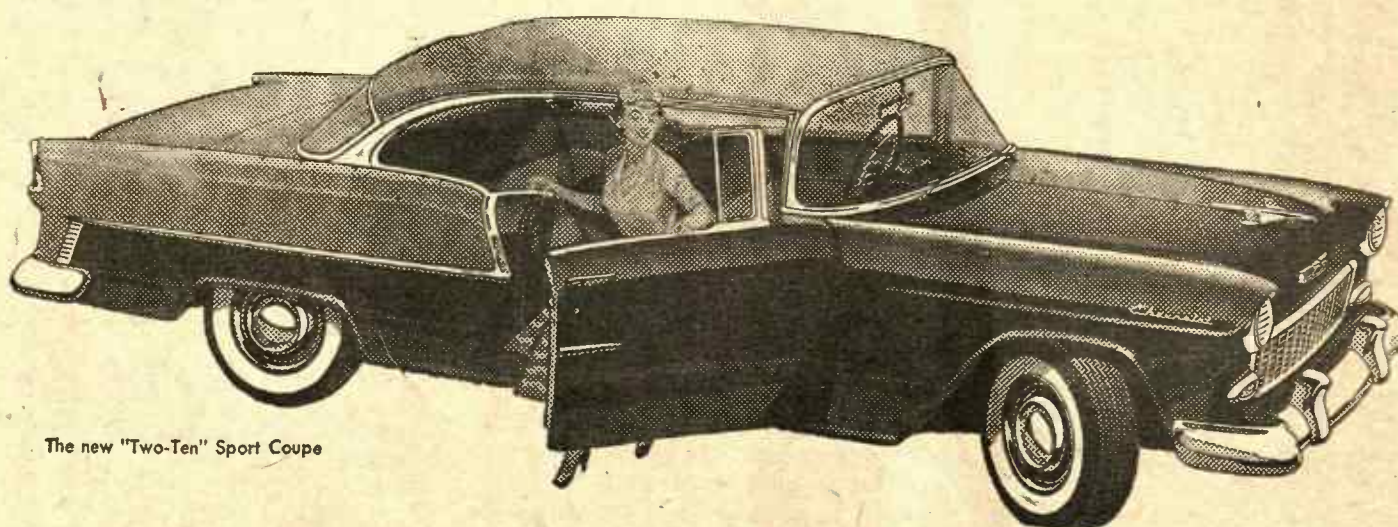
YOUR VOTE WILL

DO IT!

Mr. McGahey was born in Webster county; taught school in Lawrence county, and has aged in experience, has been tested in service, and proven trustworthy.

Chevrolet's got a new honey of a hardtop

...with a lower-than-ever price tag!



The new "Two-Ten" Sport Coupe

Maybe you've had a yen for a hardtop but couldn't quite squeeze it into your budget. If so, this baby's for you! It's the hardtop as only Chevrolet builds it. Long, low and plenty saucy, like its convertible cousin. It's an honest-to-goodness hardtop, too—no center pillars when you roll down the

windows. Nothing but fresh air and a picture-window view. Best of all, this big, beautiful "Two-Ten" Sport Coupe is priced right down with the two-door sedans in Chevrolet's field. It lists for less than any other leading hardtop sold today. Come in and see what a walloping bargain it is!



IUKA MOTOR COMPANY

Iuka.

C. L. WOODLEY, Owner

TATION FOR BIDS
Board of Trustees, Burns-
olidated School District,
County, Burnsville,
will receive bids for
ing of all labor, ma-
upment and services
required to construct the Gym
Building at Burnsville, Mississip-
pi, until 2:00 P.M., Central Stan-
dard Time, on the 29th day of
July, 1955, at the Court House
Building, Iuka, Mississippi.
Plans and specifications are on
file at the office of the County
Superintendent of Education,
Tishomingo County, Iuka, Missis-
sippi, and at the office of B. A.
England, Jr., A.I.A., Architect,
616½ Fillmore Street, Corinth,
Mississippi.

Copies of the documents may
be obtained upon deposit of \$10.00
per set, to be refunded upon re-
turn of each complete set in good
condition within 7 days after open-
ing of bids, except that \$5.00
to cover cost of reproduction will
be deducted for each set in ex-
cess of one from an actual bidder,
and for each set form a non-
bidder or material supplier.

Proposals must be accompanied
by a Bid Guarantee of at least
five percent (5%) of the base bid,
all in accordance with the Gen-
eral Conditions or Modifications
thereof bound with the Specifica-
tions.

Performance and payments
bonds in the full amount of the
Contract will be required for Con-
tract Security.

No bid may be withdrawn with-
in thirty days after the scheduled
closing time of the receipt there-
of.

The contract will be awarded
to the lowest acceptable bidder
except that the Board reserves
the right to waive any informalities
in, or to reject any and all
bids.

Board of Trustees
Burnsville Consolidated
School District, Tishomingo
County, Burnsville, Missis-
sippi.
J-7-14-21-28

sonnel men interviewed reported
that breaks helped to reduce fa-
tigue! 32 per cent reported a low-
er accident rate.

The National Safety Council in-
cluded the following among "ma-
jor unsafe acts" which farmers
should guard against: failure to
make regular safety inventories;
hurry (taking shortcuts that cause
accidents); using defective, un-
guarded, or wrong equipment; in-
attention (daydreaming while
working with heavy machinery or
near hazardous work); improper
animal handling; violating com-
monsense safety rules; allowing
children near dangerous machin-
ery.

for the quarter period.
The reduction shown during the
quarter-year period just ending
however, was not great enough to
compensate for the staggering
earlier increase.

As of June 30, the toll now
stands at 213 killed. During the
corresponding period last year, 181
motorists met death on the state's
streets and highways. Sixteen died
in urban accidents last year; 2
have died this year. One hundred
seventy-two perished in rural ac-
cidents a year ago; 181 have died
this year during the same six
month period.

The number of motor vehi-
cles using Mississippi highways today

is increasing steadily, points out
Commissioner Birdsong. There-
fore, if Mississippi is to maintain
its low mileage death rate—one
of the lowest in the nation—state
motorists must exercise more
caution when driving.

Strict traffic law enforcement is
only one method of preventing ac-
cidents. Public support of high-
way safety programs is another.
Both are necessary.

mini association of the Oakland
College of Itawamba County, says,
"The next meeting of the Alumni
will be 3rd Sunday in Oct. 1955.
It has been changed from the
Sunday in August."

FOR SALES AND SERVICE
on New Singer sewing machi-
nes and vacuum cleaners, call or
write Singers Sewing Machine,
Co., H. E. Tinin, Representative,
1207 E. 6th St., Corinth, Miss.
Phone 3972. t-f.

Outside White Paint "Sincere
Brand" None better. Per gal.
\$3.75. Monroe Gro. & Mkt.
J-14-21-28-p

Alumni Meeting To Be Held In Oct.

J. T. Page, secretary of the alu-

PLUMBING WIRING MATERIAL

PHILLIPS HARDWARE

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

USHING Rexall DRUGS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Phone 2731

Iuka, Miss.



NOW AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

100 for the price of ONE!

100 Stag

HAVING

OTION

for 1.00

is and tones skin. Ideal

whenever any time. 6-oz. bottles.

Advised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S

FARM JOURNAL • BETTER FARMING

SAVE! Regular \$4.95

Rex Deluxe

ALARM

CLOCK

30-hour movement

Less than 3½" tall—ideal for travel.

Ivory plastic case.

YOU CAN RELY ON OUR PROMPT, DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ALO Shampoo

"glorifies"

hair.

Large bottle

57c

SORBINE Jr.

ives muscular stiff-

ness caused

verexation.

4 ounce bottle

125

ASCAD WRITING PAPER

is or 30 envelopes in cello. Pack .21

GALLON PICNIC JUG

pour-spout type. Now 2.98

SUN GLASSES

port frames. \$2 values .77

BEACH BALL

red dipped latex ball.79

BEACH TOWEL

red terry, 28"x54". Now .99

ASTIC QUIK-BANDS

resistive bandages, 33's. 2 FOR .59

ENTAL PLATE BRUSH

with white nylon bristles. just .39

S TOOTH PASTE

large tube .47

Shopping bag FREE!

KLENZO

FACIAL

TISSUES

4 boxes 84c

300's. White or pastel top

quality tissues—soft, strong.

Buy TWO and SAVE!

Rexall EYELO

EYE LOTION

2 Reg. 69¢

bottles 89c

Soothes irritation

caused by wind, dust,

smog, bright light.

Plus Federal Tax on Some Items

PALMOLIVE Lather

SHAVING CREAM

For quick, clean

shaves. Large Tube

35c

EVERSHARP-SCHICK

INJECTOR BLADES

Smoother shaving.

Pack of 12. 49c

SPRINGWOOD COLOGNE

Woody Carona fragrance. 4 ounces 2.50

CREAM DEODORANT

Carona Name anti-perspirant. 1 ounce .60

CARONA DUSTING POWDER

Flower fragrant; cools, comforts skin. 1.50

REXALL REX-EME

Soothing medicated skin cream. 5½ ounces .65

REXALL ASPIRIN TABLETS

Fast pain relief. 5-gr. tablets. 100's .54

REXALL EYELO DROPS

Relieve minor irritations. Squeeze-a-drop bottle.79

DELUXE PAPER-MATE PEN

Choice of colors. 1.69

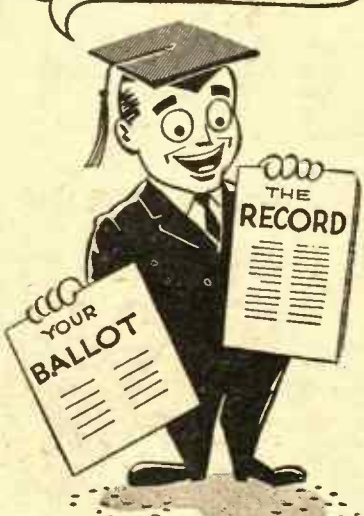
BUFFERIN TABLETS

. 12's .25

Mr. Wide Awake Says:

Vote For
J. P. COLEMAN
For GOVERNOR

J. P. Coleman is the only
candidate who has had
actual experience han-
dling the segregation
problem.



(Approved by Henry Maddox, Cam-
paign Manager for J. P. Coleman)

There is Comfort

in the

beauty of our

FUNERAL

FLOWERS

IUKA FLOWER

SHOP

Iuka, Miss.

PHONE 3881

SAVE!

Best time of the year to save money
on a new truck is NOW! Ford Dealers
are out to put America's leading truck
even farther ahead!



Lowest-priced V-8 Pickup! Ford F-100, GVW 5,000 lbs.
Choice of 132-h.p. V-8 or 118-h.p. Six, both Short
Stroke. Fordomatic Drive at low extra cost.

SAVE!

Best buy for savings is Short Stroke
power! Only Ford has it in every truck
model . . . and at no extra cost!



New 8-ft. Panel has 155.8-cu. ft. capacity. Weather-
stripped throughout. New longer rear springs "baby"
fragile loads. Fordomatic or Overdrive, extra cost.

SAVE!

Save three ways . . . 1) with Ford's
fully proven Short Stroke power . . .
2) with Ford's exclusive Driverized Cab
comfort and convenience . . . 3) with
Ford's higher-payload construction.



Sales record breaking "1½-tonner," Ford F-500, GVW
14,000 lbs. Payload capacity (with body) up to 9,463
lbs. Electric-shaft 2-speed rear axle available.

Ford Truck Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration now on!

Ford Triple Economy Trucks

JOURDAN MOTOR CO.

Iuka,

If you are interested in a used truck be sure to see our or other used truck selections!

Miss.

THE VIDETTE

E. C. HOLTSFORD, Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday

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Your Cooling System and How to Use It

So efficient are the human body's cooling units—a system of sweat glands, a network of blood vessels and a layer of insulating fat—that a man can survive in an oven that would cook a steak placed beside him. So state Ruth and Edward Brecher in the August Reader's Digest.

Few of us expect to enter ovens but all of us can help beat the summer heat by heeding six rules offered in the Digest article:

1. Drink plenty of liquids. Don't rely on thirst as a guide for sometimes it lags behind the actual need.

2. Increase salt intake slightly to replace salt lost in sweating.

3. Relax. Muscular activity is a primary producer of heat.

4. Use fans, but don't sleep with a fan aimed directly at your body.

5. Keep your child's head moist with a wet handkerchief in very hot weather. The sweat-gland capacity of babies and small children is limited, therefore they are more vulnerable to heat exhaustion.

6. Avoid too much exposure to the sun at one time; it can lead to sunstroke.

Mothers would be saved worry and physicians unnecessary calls, the authors state, if clinical thermometers were redesigned to show "normal" temperature not as 98.6 degrees but in its broad range of 97.2 degrees to 99.5 degrees.

Humidity is much more exhausting than heat. Student volunteers performed heavy labor for six hours in dry air, at 122 degrees F., but in humid air the same work quickly exhausted them if the mercury rose above 90 degrees.

Man's ability to withstand extreme heat is sometimes amazing. A kiln technician stated that occasionally he has weathered exposures to 500 degrees F. A research-project volunteer stayed for 26 minutes in 240 degree heat. The authors point out that a club steak in an oven at 240 degrees will be ready to eat in 26 minutes.

Where Time Is For Sale

A box of groceries representing the average housewife's weekly food purchases might not at first glance seem particularly representative of progress. But a comparison of a similar selection of groceries of 1925 vintage would quickly reveal changes and advances little short of revolutionary. Fresh fruits and vegetables once obtainable only in season from local growers are now universally available the year round at reasonable prices. Our high speed distribution system and the use of refrigeration have all but eliminated seasonal influence on food supplies.

In addition to greater food variety and quality, today's housewife can buy another priceless commodity at her local food store—and that's time. In 1925, it took 5 1-2 hours to prepare a day's food for a family of four. Using the great variety of highly processed modern foods now available, the same job can be done in 1 6-10 hours. One of the newer additions to the frozen food line are complete dinners, with all the trimmings, prepared and ready to eat—just heat and serve.

Groceries have changed a lot in the past thirty years and so have the stores which make them available to us.

From the standpoint of quantity and sheer overwhelming variety of quality foods, the modern super market has become a veritable Pandora's box of culinary delights. Ever-present active competition makes the lowest possible price the only one charged by up and coming merchants—profit margins often running as low or even lower than 1 1-2 cents per dollar of sales.

An hour's take-home pay will buy much more of nearly every kind of food now than it would in 1925. The average person eats more and better now than in those days and it still costs the same 25 per cent of his income. A box of groceries is not as spectacular as the latest jet aircraft—but it represents just as surely the rapid flow of progress.

Central States News Views

GOBS' CHOICE—When Leigh Snowden, of Covington, Tenn., did walk-on bit in recent TV show, 20,000 sailors in audience whistled her right into film contract in Hollywood.



BIG SPLASH in Kansas Relays Steeplechase was made by Iowa's Rich Ferguson. Defending champion's trip over water trap hurdle relegated him to second place.



DETROIT Mayor Albert E. Cobo at throttle of diesel during all-day tour of city's "industrial back yard" staged by the Eastern railroads' Community Committee to help 810 civic leaders plan for "Detroit of Tomorrow." At left are David E. Smucker (with cap), president of Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, and C. J. Millikin, C & O's general manager at Detroit.

LEE PRISOCK SEEKING ELECTION TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE

"The two greatest issues before the people of Mississippi at this time are segregation and law enforcement," Mr. Prisock says, "and the people are entitled to know not only what the candidates plan or promise to do, but what they have done about those issues. Ever since the segregation issue arose I have held a commission

states and told them what our position would be in Mississippi. I submit that I am the only candidate who has thus kept abreast of the segregation issue. Now as for what I will do: I personally guarantee that so long as I am your Attorney General, segregation in our State will be maintained in every important area of our life."

With reference to law enforcement, Mr. Prisock says, "While I am your chief law enforcement officer, the entire facilities of the office, including a capable staff of assistants will be at the disposal of our citizens for every legitimate need which may arise. The law must be enforced in order that respect may be maintained for our system of government under law."

Thirty-four years old, Mr. Prisock is a veteran of overseas combat with five years service in the Air Force, Combat Engineers, combat Intelligence, and Counter-Intelligence.

He was educated in Hinds County public schools, Hinds Junior College, and University of Alabama, and received his law degree at the Jackson School of Law.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Prisock is a Baptist, Mason, member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Bar Association, Mississippi State Bar Association, and Hinds County Junior Bar Association. He is also a member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, Travelers, Order of Eastern Star, and a Shriner.

Other members of his family actively engaged in law practice



LEE PRISOCK

as Special Assistant Attorney General to maintain segregation, and My services are already available in any segregation case. In addition, with a view of keeping abreast of that vital issue as it developed, I attended the hearing before the Supreme Court in Washington at my own expense; I talked with the Mississippi Congressional delegation, the Supreme Court Justices, and attorneys from other

Local Students Due To Graduate At State College.

Tishomingo County has 4 candidates for degrees on the list of students due to graduate from Mississippi State College at the summer commencement exercises on August 13th, in Lee Hall auditorium.

President Ben Hilbun this week announced that Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, president of MSCW at Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the graduation ceremony when a total of 250 students are scheduled to receive degrees.

The commencement exercises will begin at 5:30 p.m. on August 13th. Mr. Hilbun said all friends and relatives of graduating students and other friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Tishomingo County students on the list of degree candidates are Charles W. Skinner of Burnsville, Travis W. Brackeen of Iuka, Lorraine Graham Maxcy of Golden, and William R. Wheeler of Belmont.

CALLED MEETING OF THURSDAY CLUB

A called meeting of the Thursday Club will be held this afternoon at two-thirty at the home of the president, Mrs. Elmus Curtis.

All members are urged to be present.

★ PADEN

Mrs. Marie Bethune and Stevie, Mr. Scott Stephens, Willard Crane and Brenda Thorne enjoyed a trip to Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hill and Ann are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Nixon.

The community is sorry to hear that Mr. David, Gipson is in the hospital. Everyone hopes for him a speedy recovery.

O. L. Wade Makes Statement To 3rd District Voters

To The Citizens Of 3rd District of Tishomingo County:

I am taking this method to solicit your vote and influence on August 2nd. Having been with you good people and serving you as Supervisor for the past 15½ years, you know me, I cannot tell you anything that will change your opinions and thoughts in regard to my service to the district and county as Supervisor. I have at all times tried to keep my record on a level that it would not be questioned.

My record and service is before you. I have not levied an extra in the state are; Neal Prisock, former senator from Winston County, and Robert Prisock, of Philadelphia and Meridian who is director of the Miss. Employment Securities Commission.

A PERSONAL APPEAL —from—

CARROLL GARTIN

To Vote For Him For Lieutenant Governor



Won't You follow the Democratic Custom of re-electing for a second term a public servant who has served you Faithfully and Honestly by voting for

Carroll Gartin

—for—

Lieutenant Governor

This advertisement approved by Carroll Gartin and paid for by his friends.

On August 2nd go to the polls and cast your vote for the man who you think would make you the best Supervisor.

I appreciate your friendship in the past and hope to serve you in this capacity the following 4 years.

Thank you,
I am your friend, O. L. Wade.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert of Burnsville, a 9 lb.-4 oz. son on July 24 at Cosby clinic. The baby has been named George Lawrence, Jr.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lizzie Lambert of Burnsville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linton of R-2 Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rutledge, Jr. announce the arrival of a 7-lb. 2 oz. daughter on July 8, at the Community hospital in Corinth. She has been named Deborah Teresa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Daniel of Maud, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rutledge of Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Curtis are the parents of a 5 and one-half pound daughter born July 23. The baby has been named Shelia Ruth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curtis of the Cross Roads Community and Mrs. Myrtle Stornment of Iuka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Harris of Belmont on July 26 at Cosby clinic a 7 lb. daughter, named Linda Dean. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Belmont and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moss of Iuka.

What Is It?



A toy balloon? Some the government? Guess a "bubble" represents a unit by which modern chemists forms such common raw as brine and petroleum ultimately reaches the as a versatile food wrap material. The bubble, 80 inches in diameter and about 1/6th of an inch thick, is made by injecting compressed air into a tube of material. The bubble is stretched uniformly prior to its household rolls. The equipment is located in a new automated plant at Midland.

FOR SALE: 80-acre tract between Bloody Springs and on mail and school route. Land has some timber. 1 ft. refrigerator, home stove, Maytag washing machine and other articles. John C. Hamm, 2701 St. Zion, Ill., or-call

TO MY FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS FOR GOOD USED CARS —and— NEW CARS

see:—

Harvey Honeycutt

Phone 4341 Iuka, Miss.

THEY HAVE SWORN TO DEFEAT H



JUDGE J. P. COLEMAN

This Is The Man The Gamblers And the Other Professional Criminals Have Sworn To Defeat On August 2nd

In fact, these criminals have got to beat J. P. Coleman for Governor. They know that if Coleman is elected, they will have to get out of Mississippi and STAY GONE for four years.

They want to beat Coleman so they can go to other elected officials and say, "You see what happened to Coleman when he tried to curb us. The people did not back him up. The same thing will happen to you if you interfere with us."

Friends, the issue is clear. It cannot be evaded. If you are a true lover of good government and honest law enforcement, you will vote for J. P. Coleman on August 2nd.

He will not betray your confidence in him.

VOTE FOR

COLEMAN for GOVERNOR

Approved by J. P. Coleman, Candidate for Governor.

FOR A YOUNG, CAPABLE, EFFICIENT MAN Elect

Talmadge L. Sumrall

—FOR—
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER



After Careful Consideration

I Trust You will vote for me.

Born and Reared in Jones County, Served 8 Years as Circuit Clerk, Served 8 years as Chancery Clerk, Secretary Mississippi Public Service Commission, Married, Wife and 4 Children, Deacon Baptist Church, Odd Fellow, Pi-thian, Masons, Shriner.

Laurel, Miss.

(Approved by Talmadge L. Sumrall)

NOTICE

WE ARE PAYING FOR SCRAP IRON

The following prices:

Short Steel 75c per cwt.

Long Steel 60c per cwt.

Clean machinery cast iron \$1.25 per cwt.

Motor and stove plate \$1.00 per cwt.

Tin and car bodies 30c per cwt.

Junk batteries \$1.50 and up each

Brass 10-12-15c per lb.

Radiators 15c per lb.

Copper 20 to 23c per lb.

We also have 200 bags of shorts in burlap bags at \$3.00 per hundred.

ELMO D. DAVIS

At The One Stop Purina Feed Store

Iuka,

Miss.

BAPTIST WMU ELECTS OFFICERS

The general WMU of the Iuka Baptist Church met in the educational building Tuesday night with fifteen members present.

During a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. George Stricklin the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: president, Mr. George Stricklin; young people's director, Mrs. Paul Skinner; first vice president, Mrs. Bertha Newcomb; second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Edith Byrom; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alver Belue; treasurer, Mrs. Clea Gant; community mission chairman, Mrs. Harry Cosby; mission study chairman, Mrs. J. Finch; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Carmon Savell; literature chairman, Mrs. Bill Jones; social chairman, Mrs. J. F. Castleberry; assisted by Mrs. Ruby Gaye Gist and Mrs. Hester Dobbs.

Counselors selected to serve were: Mrs. Katherine Robbins, Y. A.; Mrs. Morrison White, Junior A's and Mrs. E. N. Allen, immediate JA's.

The attendance pin will be worn this month by Mrs. Clea Gant, chairman of the Ann Judson Circle.

Mrs. Edith Byrom, program chairman, directed a most interesting program on "Baptist World Alliance." Those assisting with parts of the program were: Mrs. E. E. Murrah, Mrs. E. N. Allen, Mrs. D. P. Clark, Mrs. Ruth Stortment, Mrs. Frank Shoffner, Mrs. Morrison White, Mrs. Jerd Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Woodall and Mrs. Douglas Aultman.

Delicious refreshments were served by the Carmack Bucy Circle.

Iuka Invalid Enters Hospital For Surgery

Wayne Champion of Iuka was admitted to the Baptist hospital in Memphis recently where he underwent surgery Friday, July 15, for a spinal malformation and muscular contractions of his hips.

Wayne, 15, was born with this spinal defect and has spent about half of his life in hospitals, or in bed at home. His father carried him to Memphis two weeks ago. His first trip to Baptist hospital was made when he was 10 weeks old. Since then, he has received treatment at a Birmingham hospital. His hospitalization is provided by the Mississippi Crippled Children's Service.

Born at Tishomingo, Wayne later moved to Iuka with his father, E. A. Champion, a sawmill worker. Wayne's mother is dead, he has a younger brother and two sisters in an orphanage at Cullman, Ala.

"When I'm feeling pretty bad and have to sit around, I read a lot of the time," Wayne said. "My grandmother taught me to read," he added. Patients who share the room with Wayne assisted by the nurses at the hospital are making an effort to obtain reading matter for him. Anyone in the community who wishes to contribute books or other useful items may address or send them to room 529 at Baptist hospital, Memphis.

It was reported yesterday that the operation was really more successful than the doctors had expected.

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS GO ALL OUT TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

The tourist who got through Mississippi last month without receiving a royal welcome was a rare individual.

With 88 communities vying for his time during the "Hospitality Month" observance, which was held for the seventh year, it was pretty tough for the traveler on a schedule.

But what he lost in time he certainly made up in souvenirs, pleasant memories and new found acquaintances. For during June out-of-state visitors were treated to everything from cokes to clothes and from iced tea to guided tours. It was an all-out effort on the part of towns, large and small, to show the world that Mississippi is the most hospitable state of the forty-eight.

Many of the 88 communities participating in the "Hospitality Month" program are competing for honors and cash prizes in the state-wide Community Travel Development Contest, which carries \$500 in cash prizes for three towns in certain population classifications.

This year's program is based on community activities for the past 12 months. Last year five of the towns participating in this contest were given special awards in the "America's Cleanest City" contest. Only one other state received as many awards. Five communities in the large state of Texas also got honorable mention.

The sponsoring Agricultural and Industrial Board's decision to put the contest on a 12 months basis and give towns of comparatively equal size the same opportunity to walk off with a prize has generated the greatest amount of interest yet witnessed since the program was undertaken in 1949.

Many towns have organized permanent committees to carry out hospitality events and special programs throughout the year. In practically every instance civic leaders report a greatly improved community spirit where community cooperation was enlisted for the "Hospitality Month" observance.

Many communities in April, May and June conducted "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaigns, and quite a few offered prizes for the best job of beautification of both homes and storefronts. The campaigns took on some of the aspects of a crusade in some cities, with merchants pledging support and specific days set aside for the observance. Newspapers in all cases threw their support behind such ventures.

Tourists were being stopped in scores of cities and towns and were welcomed by everyone from the mayor to the service station attendant. Even Governor Hugh White took time off while passing through Brandon to stop at a welcome booth and help local citizens welcome visitors.

Six hundred and forty-two visitors from 32 states and three foreign countries registered at the Brandon hospitality booth in the first day of operation and a good many of those who stopped while the governor was there prevailed upon him to pose with them for pictures.

Briefly, here are some of the activities of various other communities during the first half of the month:

Vicksburg, which operates a permanent year-round "Hospitality House", formerly opened the month's activities by having pretty girls and Confederate Air Force generals on hand to present out-of-state visitors with seeds to mythical plantations in



Vicksburg's "Hospitality House", which is open the year-round enjoyed record attendance during June with lovely girls in costumes and gentlemen greeters in Confederate Air Force uniforms.



Typical scenes along Mississippi's highway in June were these. A tourist couple and their two children receive a sample of Southern hospitality at Corinth, where this welcoming committee made them guests for the week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hensford, left of Kent, Ohio, and Susan and David. Mayor Leslie Horn, second from right, and Miss Hospitality, Mildred Anne Moorhead, welcome them. Chief of Police E. D. Allen stopped the couple.

Warren County. Many of the visitors also were given commissions in the Confederate Air Force, which entitles them to the rank of colonel.

In Tupelo tourist guests were given articles of clothing and other products made by local industries. Girl Scouts proved helpful by serving guests cold drinks and other refreshments.

One new and unique feature of the city's approach to the problem was the staging of an essay contest for both local and out-of-state people. The Community Travel Development Committee is offering \$50 prizes for the local and out-of-state persons who can convince the committee, in writing, that Tupelo is a wonderful town.

At McComb, which prides itself on being "America's Camelina City", "Hospitality Clinics" were held for service station attendants, who aided the local committee by permitting booths to be established where refreshments and souvenirs could be dispensed.

A new twist which this group came up with was a small capsule containing a tiny scroll listing the many virtues of McComb. The McComb Enterprise came to the aid of the committee with an entire edition devoted to "Hospitality Month" activities in McComb, and the Illinois Central Railroad Employees Service Club

erected a billboard on the railway near the city so that persons passing through daily trains could read a welcome to Mississippi.

In Corinth police arrested an Ohio couple and their children so the city could entertain them. The visitors were guests at a meeting of the Rotary Club, were taken on a boat trip of Pickwick Lake, toured nearby Shiloh National Park and the city.

Pontotoc after a week-long beautification campaign established a tourist "Wig-wag" for the entertainment of guests with pretty maidens in Indian costumes to serve refreshments. Columbus also adopted this idea, setting up a large tent, complete with chairs, a refreshment bar and attractive hostesses to dispense refreshments and cheery greetings.

Collins, with a roadside booth at the intersection of two highways, served its special guests a southern fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings. It was "Tea For Tourists" again at Forest, but in addition to tea they invited tourists to stop and enjoy a swim at a nearby pool.

All in all it was a big month for tourists passing through the state, and a bigger month for Mississippians who banded together to make this the biggest and best observance to date.

the Beta Club and ranked high scholastically in his class.

The scholarship was made possible by the donation of \$24,000 from the proceeds of the 1955 Sugar Bowl game by the University Department 8 Intercollegiate Athletics.

During the summer Eugene has been employed by Broughtons Grocery and Market.

Church Activities Sunday, July 31

AT TISH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 31, is "Church Appreciation Sunday" at the Tishomingo Methodist Church. The activities will begin at 10 o'clock with Church School, followed by the Morning Worship Hour lead by the pastor. Dinner will be spread at 12 o'clock, which will be followed by a Church Conference.

The Church membership roll will be called and it is hoped that a large percentage of the members will answer the "roll call". The morning offering will be given

to pay the indebtedness on the Church School Annex, which was completed earlier this year.

A cordial invitation is given to all to join us in this day of appreciation to the Church in our community.

Coon Hunter's Stew July 29

The Coon Hunter's Association will sponsor a stew at Milford Springs, Friday, July 29. This is an

event which everyone will enjoy attending. There will be plenty of beef stew and coffee along with other extras which will be served at 8 o'clock. Milford Springs is located 11 miles south of Iuka.

Jim Underwood, President of the association said, "Everyone is invited to come and bring bowls and spoons. Hospitality."

Robert Lomenick returned to Nashville Tuesday after being a few days at home. Mr. Lomenick is working with the engineers.

Notice To Our Customers:

Jodie Lambert is no longer employed as route man for Quality Laundry.

Our new man is Gilbert Rhoades. We have been serving Iuka for 30 years and will appreciate your continued support. THANK YOU!

Quality Laundry
and DRY CLEANERS
Corinth, Miss.

ARE YOU A GOOD DEMOCRAT? Of Course, YOU ARE!

Then You Will

—vote for—

J. P. COLEMAN

for GOVERNOR



Judge J. P. Coleman

He is the man who went to the Democratic National Convention of 1952 and whipped those who were trying to oust Mississippi.

He is the only one of the present candidates for Governor who took the stump (at his own expense) for the Democratic ticket in the 1952 Presidential campaign.

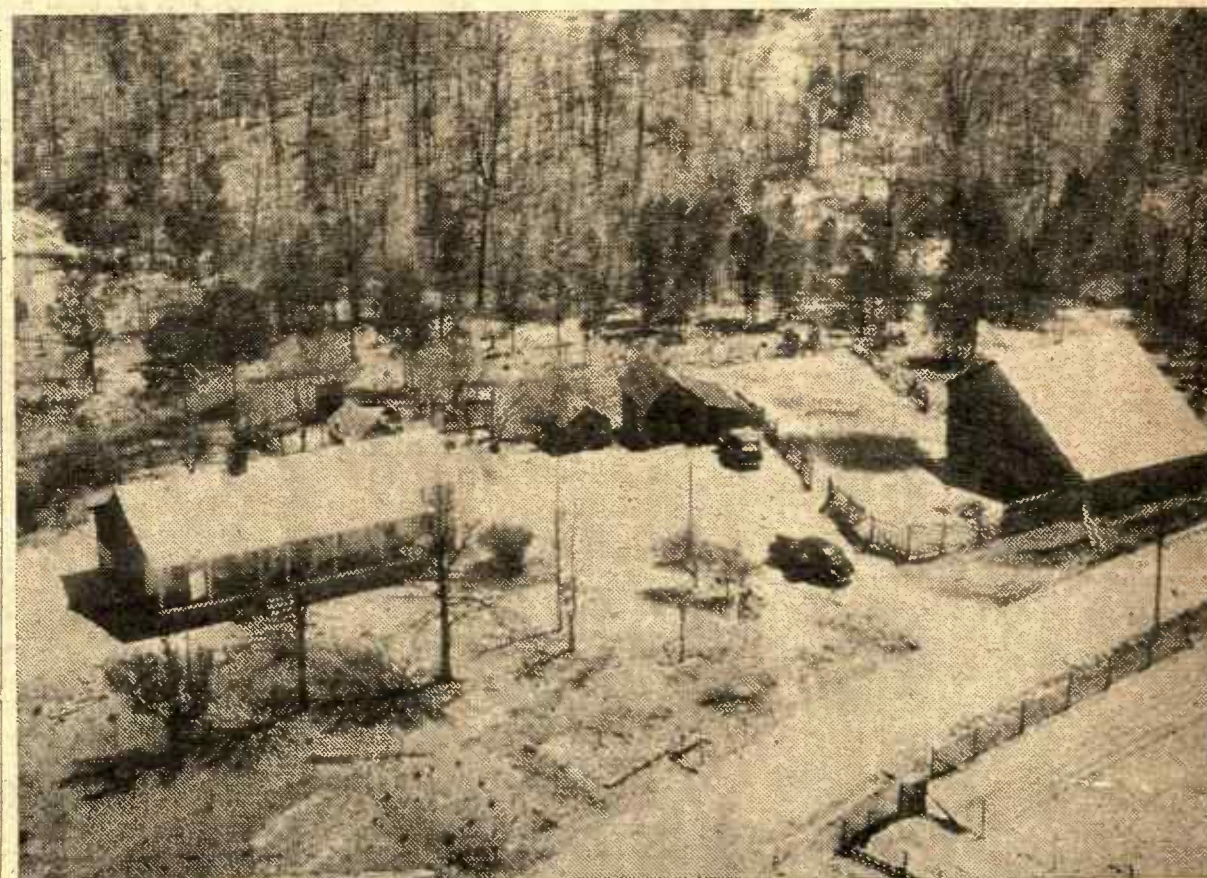
All the others were as silent as the grave. Fielding Wright publicly refused to speak for the Democratic ticket.

You know what the Republicans have done to the farmer, to TVA, and to segregation.

Do you want a true Democrat for Governor from 1956 to 1960? Then, vote for J. P. COLEMAN. He will appreciate it.

Submitted to and approved by Henry Maddox, Campaign Manager.

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM BELONGS TO G. A. STRICKLAND



Last Week's Mystery Farm was identified by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Strickland as belonging to them. The farm consists of 230 acres and is located five miles north of Tishomingo in the Bogg's Chapel community. The farm has some pine timber, but is used mainly for raising corn, cotton, hay, cattle and hogs. The Stricklands have four children. Others identifying the picture were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorne, Opaline, Bobby Wayne and Shirley Ann Thorne, John B. Strickland, Mrs. W. V. Tucker, Mrs. Dayton Bolton and Lavone.

For a delicious Summer drink try Frank's Chocolate Milk in the handy throw away carton at your store or door! We appreciate your business, large or small, But we appreciate your friendship most of all!

FRANK'S DAIRY

Grade-A Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk Processed From Tishomingo County Farms. Phone 3301 or 5591 Iuka, Miss.

Eugene Reynolds Gets Sugar Bowl Scholarship

Luther Eugene Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Iuka, has been awarded a Sugar Bowl Scholarship to attend the University of Mississippi this fall.

The award was made on the basis of Mr. Reynolds' outstanding scholarship and leadership, as a student at Iuka High School. He served as president of the sen-

ior class and of the student council, captain of the basketball team, and alternate captain of the basketball team. He was a member of

McMILLAN'S FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Since 1897

W. K. McMillan and Son

Burial Association	\$150.00 benefit
Prentiss County	
Burial Association	\$150.00 benefit
Total	\$300.00 benefits

WELL PUMPS

Phillips Hardware

Prevent Forest Fires

Dr. Irvin Mauldin

Optometric Eye Specialist

412 1/2 FILLMORE STREET
Over Waits Jewelry

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Office Hours: 8:30—5:00

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI



**ROSS
BARNETT**
IS LEADING
THE FIELD
....FOR GOVERNOR

✓ First... ON THE BALLOT
✓ First... IN LEADERSHIP
✓ First... IN PLATFORM

Vote BARNETT ☒ next Tuesday

SEE and HEAR ROSS BARNETT
MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Statewide Radio Hookup 8:30-9:30 p.m.
TELEVISION PROGRAM ("The Voice of Mississippi")
WLBT - WJTV - WTOK 8 to 8:30 p.m.
(Channels 3, 12 and 11)
WHBQ-TV, Memphis (Channel 13) 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Everywhere You Go...

it's BARNETT for Governor

Approved by Jesse White, Campaign Manager

THE VIDETTE

E. C. HOLTSFORD, Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class Matter at the Post Office at Iuka, Miss. Under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Year	\$2.00
Months	\$1.25
Year	All Other Subscriptions: \$3.00

Political Announcements

This newspaper has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic primary to be held in August, 1955:

FOR GOVERNOR
Judge J. P. Coleman
Ross R. Barnett
Paul B. Johnson
Fielding L. Wright
Mary D. Cain

FOR LT.-GOVERNOR
J. O. (Click) Clark
Carroll Gartin
Sebe Dale

FOR STATE AUDITOR
E. B. (Boyc) Golding
Carl N. Craig

FOR STATE TREASURER
Robert D. (Bob) Morrow

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
Walter L. McGahey
Talmadge L. Sumrall
Robert E. (Bob) Graham

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR
Howard H. Little
Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey (re-election)

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Joe T. Patterson
Lee V. Priscock
J. O. Hollis

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
Si Corley

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
Walter Dell Davis

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
(Northern District)
Rubel L. Phillips
Ed. DeMerville
Hamer McKenzie
Sam Wilhite

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
(Northern District)
Roy C. Adams

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
Charles P. Mosby, Jr.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. P. (Pete) Mitchell
N. S. (Soggy) Sweet, Jr.
Wm. Byron Long

FOR STATE SENATOR
D. F. Lambert, Jr.
Rev. Grady E. Guntharp
Clyde Burns
Jesse E. Chaffin

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
L. E. (Ellis) Deaton
Thomas M. Duncan
Charles A. Daugherty
C. R. Stephens

FOR SHERIFF
Billy G. Grisham
J. R. (Roy) Adams
Whit Wilson
Henry Marlar

VOTE FOR



MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
(Widow of the late Governor Bailey)

For Re-election as

STATE TAX COLLECTOR

Honest! Qualified! Energetic!

Official records show she almost doubled collections her first year in office over the previous year and has maintained this record each year since.

Not one dollar of your tax money is appropriated for the support of this office. All of the expenses are paid from commissions earned including a staff of eighteen (deputies, attorneys, secretaries).

Mrs. Bailey has proven her fitness and ability to administer the office of State Tax Collector without fear, favor or partiality.

Your vote and influence will be genuinely appreciated.

A successful term deserves another term.

Shelby Morgan (re-election)
FOR SUPERVISOR
First District
W. H. (Bill) Gardner (re-election)
Delmar T. Bullard
J. B. (Jadie) Smith
Ledgie Grisham
Herbert M. Biggs
Second District
Russell Bonds (re-election)
C. J. (Cap) Arnold
J. W. Bobo
Alvin T. Marlar
Third District
O. L. Wade (re-election)
L. E. Robinson
Clovis Crane
Fourth District
W. L. Stornment (re-election)
W. L. Hardin
Dexter L. Loveless
Fifth District
Valton (Doc) Montgomery (re-election)
J. S. (Steve) South
R. C. (Ross) Sparks
Hardie Moore

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
First District
Clementine McCulloch (re-election)
James J. Parker
W. A. (Albert) Rhodes
Jack F. Seward
Eun L. Walker
J. C. (Cary) Thorne
Second District
John W. Bonds
Joe W. Meyers (re-election)
M. F. Marlar
C. S. (Crip) Julien
Fourth District
Allen Thorne
For BAILIFF
Third District
H. O. (Odell) McDougal

County Agent News

By
W. C. HAMILTON
Representing Mississippi State College Agricultural Extension

The Over-all National Economic Activity is expected to remain at high level through rest of 1955. Factories are producing at near record rate. Construction is at a new high. Employment is increasing. Purchasing power, measured by increased personal income, continues high.

But farm surpluses, production restrictions, high production costs, and high processing and distribution costs prevent farmers from cashing in on the favorable economic situation. Farm prices are below parity to farmers, but come high to consumers. Example: Farmer gets 10 to 12 cents a quart for Grade A milk; consumer pays 22 to 26 cents. Calf operator charges customer 12 cents for a glass of milk that cost him 6 cents and that the farmer got 3 cents for.

Demand for farm products to continue at high level. But seasonal surpluses of some products will exceed current demand. Good example is watermelons.

Prices received generally by farmers are still on down-trend. Average prices last half of 1955 expected to stay close to present levels. . . but seasonal declines are expected during next four months for most products.

Prices Paid for production purposes to remain at about present levels, except labor and steel supplies. Increased wage rates and steel prices are expected to hike the cost of farm labor and all farm

supplies made of steel during the latter part of 1955. The index of prices paid dropped slightly in first half of 1955 due mostly to lower feeder livestock and feed prices.

Cash farm receipts and net cash income are expected to be down from last year. Cash farm marketings in Mississippi first four months (January-April) were down 14.5 million dollars, or 12 percent, from same period in 1954.

Boll weevil infestation of the county ranges from zero to 34% with a county average of 22%.

Fleahoppers are also causing considerable damage by blasting pin point squares. Shower activity in most sections of the county has prevented farmers from following a regular poisoning schedule.

I would suggest that farmers follow a definite poisoning schedule for 3 or 4 poisonings. This can be accomplished even in rainy weather by making application 3 to 4 days apart and increasing the application rates of poison to 15 pounds per acre in rank, fast growing cotton.

The cotton as a whole in the county looks very promising and an excellent crop can be expected, provided a sound poisoning program is followed.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Byrom visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGuire in Cowan, Tenn. for a few days last week.

Mrs. Rita Glenn has returned home after spending a month with her son, Chester O. Glenn and family in San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Miller Grisham underwent surgery in Colbert County hospital about a week ago for a broken leg. She is doing nicely, but will be confined there sometime. She is in room 202.

Mrs. Ludie Miller, who underwent surgery in the Community hospital in Corinth July 18, returned home Saturday afternoon and is progressing nicely.

Jean Langley of Saginaw, Mich. is spending this week with her uncle, Frank Crossett and family. Mrs. Douglas Gist returned home Sunday afternoon after undergoing surgery in the Baptist hospital in Memphis. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pyle and son, Billy, are vacationing in Pensacola, Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Holder's grandson, Bill Bozell, Jr. returned Friday to his home in Cleveland, Miss. after spending a few days with them.

Mrs. Thomas Carruth and daughters are spending this week in Iuka, while Bro. Carruth is conducting the last week of the tent revival at Central.

Mrs. Noel Kirk of Fulton, Mo. are spending sometime at their home on Highway 25 N., while the revival is in progress at Central.

Eddie Byrom, accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cruce and Ferdie of Florence, spent Sunday in Birmingham at the Cruce reunion. Eddie is spending this week in Florence with his grandparents.

TO THE VOTERS OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY:

Friends, time is very short until you select your next Sheriff and Tax Collector of Tishomingo County.

I will not be able to see each of you again before the election, except at the public speakings. I would like to take this means, through this issue of this paper, to bring to you this message. First, I want to thank you for your past favors. You have been very good to me. I have tried to show you that I appreciate those favors by trying to make you a good Tax Assessor.

Now I come before you as a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Tishomingo County and I come before you an ambitious young man. I promise to make you as good a sheriff as you have ever had. Some of the best Sheriff's you have ever had were young men like myself. We all know what it takes to make a good sheriff.

My most honorable opponents in this campaign, all of which I consider my friends, can only find one hatched-up reason why I will not make you a good Sheriff, and that is I am a young man. They do not tell you the advantages of being a young man. Everyone knows that a young man can stand the hard work that goes with the duties of the Sheriff's office better than an older man. I believe their kind of criticism is unfair and I do not believe you good people will let it influence you against me on election day.

I was not too young eleven years ago when I spent twenty-one months in the infancy of which thirteen months were served in Germany.

I am a married man with a wife and three children. Who do you think would be more interested in the welfare of our young boys and girls, a man like myself with three small children or a man that does not have the responsibility of rearing a family?

My ambition is to go higher in this political field which I have chosen for myself. I feel that when I prove myself trustworthy to you good people, that you will help me to reach my goal. I am asking you to please help me prove myself.

If I am elected I will strive to give you four of the best years of my life and with the cooperation of you people I will make you a Sheriff that you will always be proud of. After talking to all of you people I know that you are going to expect and demand strict law enforcement, fair play and justice. My friends, I stand ready to give you just that. That is my promise to you.

I would appreciate you good people giving this your most sincere consideration before you cast your vote on August 2nd.

Your friend,

BILLY G. GRISHAM

(Paid Political Adv.)

A Message On Segregation to the

MOTHERS OF MISSISSIPPI

—Do you want to be sure that your boys and girls can continue to attend segregated schools, swimming pools, picture shows and other public places—as they now do?

—NAACP action to force open schools to negroes has already started in Vicksburg, Clarksdale, Natchez, and Jackson are next on the list.

Efforts to enforce the U. S. Supreme Court order to end segregation in our schools are right on us—here and now.

The "National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" (NAACP) is organized in Mississippi, has plenty of money, and means business. A petition by negroes to end segregation was made last week on the school board in Vicksburg, and they say that Clarksdale, Natchez, and Jackson are next on their list.

The head of the NAACP in Mississippi, in a report carried by state newspapers said "we plan to file similar petitions in all sections of the state, in city and county, until Mississippi is saturated with petitions."

The NAACP head called Fielding Wright the leading "foe of integration".

The NAACP is trying to use the school door as a way to destroy all of our segregation laws. The NAACP not only wants integrated schools but would use our schools as the opening wedge to completely intermingle the races. Fielding Wright saw this danger early, and in 1948 he took the lead in the fight for States' Rights—the right of any state to manage its own internal affairs. He made a great fight in 1948, but with few exceptions, Southern politicians were afraid to join with him.

His opponents in this race for Governor did not raise their voices to help. They either were ignorant of what was going on or else were afraid to join in the fight.

Because of his courageous stand, Fielding Wright is the only candidate in the race for Governor whom Northern radicals and "Mix-i-crats" say MUST be defeated. They fear and hate him because he stands in the way of their plans to wreck our way of life.

TODAY—Fielding Wright is the only candidate with a practical plan to keep our segregated schools and protect our school boards and trustees from contempt of federal court actions.

Fielding Wright will ask the Legislature to use its Constitutional rights to maintain the Mississippi law enforcing segregation as necessary for public order, welfare and safety.

Acting under this specific order, Fielding Wright, as Governor, will stand between all School Trustees and School Boards and efforts by Federal Courts to punish them for obeying the Legislature. If anyone is to be held in contempt of Federal Court it will be Fielding Wright.

The Supreme Court will have to remove

Mississippi's Governor from office and abolish the power of the Mississippi Legislature in order to enforce its order on segregation. They'll never be able to do it!

Mississippi has plenty of lawyers, judges and courts. What it needs, in addition, is a courageous, experienced man in the executive branch of government to deal with the problem. Fielding Wright has demonstrated that he has the courage and the experience—more experience in government than all of his opponents put together!

Don't Gamble With Our Schools — Elect

FIELDING L. WRIGHT

GOVERNOR

Experienced — Courageous — Proven

Submitted to and approved by J. Gordon Roach, campaign manager.



HEAR

FIELDING WRIGHT'S

TALK ON SEGREGATION

W M C T — MEMPHIS — CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY,

JULY 29 At 8:45 To 9:00 P. M.

(Paid Political Adv. By Tishomingo County Friends of Fielding Wright.)

CEPA NOTES

By Tressie Goeber
Your Home A Lift With Lighting:
Lighting gives your Home a sunny, cheerful atmosphere. And it furnishes comfortable seeing condition necessary for eyesight protection.
A variety in lighting fixtures and lamps make it possible to give your home a lift without too much money. There are fixtures and to fit just about any budget. The various seeing tasks require different amounts of lighting equipment that must fill these requirements.

ements your home is to have the kind of lighting you need for all purposes.
The problem, then, is how much lighting.
For dining or general walking around in the home, good general lighting will probably be all you need. For a short time "overhead" lighting was out. People found that they needed overhead lighting, and now it is considered essential to all rooms. General lighting may be furnished by ceiling fixtures, cornice or valance lighting.
When it comes to real seeing tasks, the amount of lighting needed is much more. Reading, sewing, and study are tasks that require specific light.
For casual reading or leafing

through magazines, your eyes will be comfortable if you use floor or table lamps with 150 watt bulbs. The lamps should have diffusing bowls or the bulbs should be indirect light ones.
You will need especially good lighting for sewing. For average sewing you will get enough light from your floor lamp with the 100 200-300 bulbs - three way switch. For fine sewing you should have a shielded spot or flood bulb on your lamp below eye level.
If you sew or read in your bedroom you will need specific lighting for these tasks. And special lamps for make-up at your dressing or dressing table.
Regardless of the size of your bathroom, you can use an overhead fixture, plus good lighting on each side of your mirror.
The kitchen calls for good general lighting, and individual lighting at your work centers.
To give your home a lift with lighting and to protect your eyes, you should remember the rule: the harder the seeing task the better the lighting.

coming in from California.
Generous supplies of both rice and lard will continue in August. The plentiful grapefruit sections you will find add distinction to warm weather salads, fruit cups and appetizers. The juice adds a tangy flavor to chilled fruit beverages.
The tender young broiler-fryer chickens are popular for outdoor barbecues and charcoal broils. For a skillet-simmer chicken dish, try:
CHICKEN PAPRIKA
1 broiler-fryer, 2½ pound cut up
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fat for frying
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon paprika
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Coat chicken with flour, salt and pepper. Brown lightly in hot fat. Add onion, water and paprika. Cover tightly and simmer until chicken is fork-tender, 20 to 25 minutes.
Remove chicken and prepare gravy. Add flour to pan juices and blend. Cook until bubbly. Add sour cream and water and simmer stirring constantly until uniformly thickened.
Cover and simmer about 5 minutes. Add lemon rind and juice. Heat chicken in the gravy. Makes 4 to 5 servings.
Summertime Milk Dishes
During school days children get extra encouragement to drink milk through the school lunch program. To encourage them to get plenty of milk during the summertime, keep a good supply in the refrigerator for meals and between meal drinks.
Here are some simple ways you may use to encourage your family to eat more milk and milk products.
Coconut Balls. Roll balls of ice cream or sherbet in coconut. Serve immediately or make ahead of time and store in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator.

You might use colored coconut to carry out a color scheme.
Ice Cream Pie. Fill regular pastry or chilled crumb pie shell with ice cream. If you like, sprinkle three tablespoons grated semi-sweet chocolate over the top. To have attractive servings, you will need at least one quart of ice cream.
Ice Cream Cake. Spread 1 pint of ice cream between the layers of freshly baked cake for example peppermint ice cream with chocolate cake. Chill thoroughly before serving.
Cheese Dumb Bells. Mix together ½ pound grated cheddar cheese, 3 ounces cream cheese, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Add ¼ cup nuts if desired. Shape into balls and spear them on pretzel sticks.
Summer Cooler. Fill tall chilled beverage glass to the half-way point with vanilla ice cream or orange sherbet and fill glass with ginger ale.

the week end with his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Geno and Steve spent the week end in the Blackland community near Booneville with Mrs. Geno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.
Rev. and Mrs. Carmon Savell and children left this week for Springfield, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson for about 12 days.

Misses Lynda Edmondson, Margaret June Woodley and Margaret Stormont spent last week in Cleveland, Tenn. with Miss. Jimmie Carolyn McAmis.
Miss Jo Ann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanders, and two friends, Miss Kay MacIlroy of Asbury Park, New Jersey and Miss Betty White of Decaturville, Tenn. drove to New Orleans, La. the week end of July 15 where they spent two days and nights of sight seeing. From New Orleans they drove on the coast and spent a few hours on the beach in Biloxi. From there back to Memphis where they are employed at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY



CHARLES A. DAUGHERTY
CANDIDATE
FOR
Representative

Charles A. Daugherty
hope to see each and every one of you before election day. If not please accept this as a personal appeal to you for your vote and influence, which will be greatly appreciated.
Sincerely yours,
Charles A. Daugherty

HOME AGENT NOTES

By Leola R. Smith
Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service
Broilers and fryers, along with canned grapefruit sections lead the August plentiful foods list.
Trips and picnics call for sandwiches during vacation month and markets will offer a wide variety of sandwich materials cheese, for example. A sandwich spread high in food value is butter, and it's one you'll find in plentiful supply.
"Charcoal chefs" should find choice beef continuing in plentiful supply during August. Other and often more economical grades of beef should also be available.
For chilled salad luncheons there will be plenty of "new" saladatoes, fresh vegetables and salad oil. Ideal for fruit drinks and frozen or jellied desserts are the fresh and processed lemons and limes. To enhance these desserts there will be plenty of fresh grapes

STANLEY DEXTER CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY
Stanley Dexter, son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. T. Dexter, was honored with a birthday party given Wednesday evening between the hours of five and seven-thirty. This was Stanley's eighth birthday.
The youngsters gathered on the patio of the Dexter home and enjoyed roasting wieners and marshmallows. Following the wiener roast, Mrs. Dexter cut and served the beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Stanley."
Present on this occasion were Rebecca Long, Susan Edmondson, Dianne DeMorse, Judy Gann, Harmon Wesley McGill, Tommy Curtis, Gene Johnson, Eddie Thomas, Randle Mansel and Ronnie Brown.
PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pack and children of Columbus, Miss., spent

BIG in size! BIG in value!

New 10.9 cu. ft. Westinghouse with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING



only \$ **337** a week
after small down payment

This big new Westinghouse automatically defrosts at the push of a button... and it does it so fast that frozen foods stay safely, firmly frozen.

- 70 Lbs. of Frozen Storage
- Full-Width Freezer
- Cold Storage Tray
- ¾-bu. Vegetable Humidrawer
- Egg Shelves in the Door
- Bonus Bottle Storage in Door

Model PH-109

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Phillips Hardware Iuka, Miss

Ross Barnett Offers An Effective Plan To Maintain Segregation



The battle to retain segregation will require courageous, able, legal leadership. Lawsuits against segregation will be filed in many Mississippi school districts.
Ross Barnett has 26 years experience in the practice of law—in both state and federal courts. Here is what Ross Barnett says:
"We can raise many technical points that will have to be passed on by the U. S. Supreme Court, such as zoning and other matters. Because of my long experience in legal procedure, I can raise more technical points than the Supreme Court can consider in the next hundred years!"
As long as Ross Barnett is Governor, Mississippi will have segregated schools.
Everywhere you go—
it's **BARNETT** for Governor
VOTE [X] FOR BARNETT
Approved by Jesse White, Campaign Manager

J. O. (Click) CLARK

Candidate for

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



Present President Pro Tem of the Mississippi State Senate...
Born and lived in Tishomingo County all his life. Attorney 18 years. Attorney for Board of Supervisors of Tishomingo County and Town of Iuka...
Member of House 1940-44. Member of Senate 1948-56...
Chairman of Highway and Highway Finance Committee 8 years. Chairman of Highway Planning Committee which formulated present State Highway Program and State-Aid Road Program, and led the successful fight which resulted in the present Highway Programs.
"Click" Clark is Capable, Qualified, Honest, Experienced, Dependable and Merits Promotion.
Approved by J. O. (Click) Clark



COOL IS THE WORD FOR YOUR NEW ELECTRIC RANGE

With a cool-cooking electric range, your kitchen stays 10 to 16 degrees cooler in hot weather. Your electric range keeps heat tightly sealed inside the oven. Its surface units apply their heat directly to cooking utensils without spill-over into your kitchen. And automatic controls let you do much of your cooking without being in the kitchen at all. These features make the electric range the coolest cooking method of all.

Katie Kord says

SEE YOUR DEALER FOR YOUR COOL-COOKING ELECTRIC RANGE — TODAY!
©Copyright 1953 M. A. Van Slyke

Tishomingo County Electric Power Association

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

FRAN THEATRE Tishomingo, Miss.

Where Pleasure Cost-so-little
Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Shows 2:00 p.m.
Monday and Friday Nights 7:45 p.m.
Saturday Night—1st Show 6:30; Second Show 8:00;
Owl Show 10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday July 29-30
"RUN FOR COVER"
James Cagney
Owl Show Saturday Night
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature

MAJESTIC THEATRE Iuka, Miss.

SHOW STARTS
Saturday Matinee 1:15; Saturday Nights 6:45; Week nights 7:30
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NEW WIDE SCREEN NOW INSTALLED
Monday & Tuesday August 1-2
"WHITE FEATHER"
Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter
Wednesday & Thursday August 3-4
"RUN FOR COVER"
James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors, John Derek
Friday & Saturday August 5-6
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
George Montgomery, Mary Howard
Coming Soon "No Business Like Show Business"

MARY DRIVE-IN THEATRE Cherokee, Ala.

Friday & Saturday July 29-30
"THE FORTY NINERS"
With Wild Bill Elliott, Virginia Grey
—WILD SECOND FEATURE—
"THE UNTAMED HEIRESS"
With Judy Canova - Donald Berry
NO SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS
Wednesday & Thursday August 3-4
"FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER"
Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller
Also Cartoon

LAWN WEDDING CEREMONY
UNITS MISS BETTY CIARK
AND JAMES L. MERCER

The ancestral home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark Sr. of Miller, Miss. formed the setting for the lawn wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Betty Marjean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark of Miller, to James Leroy Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Leroy Mercer of Tishomingo.

The Rev. E. M. Sharp of Greenwood, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of the relatives. Music was presented by Mrs. B. J. Chain of Olive Branch, at the organ.

The Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown, an original by Marie, in tiers of white French lace and nylon tulle, over hoops. Her shoulder veil of illusion fell from a queen's tiara of lace embroidered in seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and ear rings, gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Barbour of Olive Branch, maid of honor, wore turquoise and Miss Janet Clark, sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, was gowned in coral. Their dresses were of crystalet with

embroidered bodices and madonna head bands of silk rose petals and masque veils. They carried fan-shaped bouquets.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Gerald Clark, brother of the bride, and Denton Odell of Holly Springs, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, wore blue nylon over taffeta. Mrs. Mercer, mother of the bridegroom, chose blue lace over taffeta. Their corsages were pink carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Caroline Collins and Miss Norma Forte of Olive Branch, Mrs. Howard Jackson of Hernando and Mrs. Charles Odell of Holly Springs.

Following a reception the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast and New Orleans. For traveling, the bride wore a navy and white ensemble of silk shantung with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

★ OVERTON
CHAPEL

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bullard and son of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arford, Mrs.

John Arnold, Ozene Phifer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arnold and Mr. Olen Morris of Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bullard and daughter and Mrs. Ester Lindsey of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Choate and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brown and son and Mrs. Meskel Murphy of Iuka, Mrs. Nora Vandiver and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Reb-orn Wilson and children, Mr. West Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson.

Mrs. Charley Lindsey, Mrs. Ollie Gist, Mrs. Andy Cole and Mrs. Bobby Clark of Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. Whitehurst has been very ill and everyone is hoping she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Deaton and sons of Paden were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Wiley Vandiver and son.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Dora Lindsey over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilchrist, Tommy and Joan of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dunn and Marty of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lindsey and Pearlina of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Ronny and Larry Franks of Memphis

4-H'ers Eliminate "Accident Havens"



How many hazards can you find?*

SAFETY, a crop to be harvested on every farm and in every home, is receiving special attention from more than one-half million 4-H Club members taking part in the 1955 National 4-H Safety Program.

As a part of their 4-H Club work, members in all 48 states are correcting hazards such as those seen in the above drawing. They are attempting to reduce the Nation's annual farm toll of 14,500 lives, 1,250,000 injuries, and an economic loss of about a billion dollars.

4-H'ers, working as individuals or in groups through their local clubs, conduct surveys to locate hazards, then correct the unsafe conditions. They give demonstrations on hundreds of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety. Members present talks before group meetings and over radio and television; put displays in store windows; and build booths at fairs.

To assist the Cooperative Extension Service in conducting the 4-H Safety Program, General Motors has published a new "4-H Safety Handbook for Local Leaders," which provides how-to-do-it ideas for carrying out successful safety programs. Copies of the manual will be distributed to volunteer 4-H leaders through County Extension Offices.

In addition, GM provides incentives in the National 4-H Safety Awards program which is arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Medals are made available to four county winners; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is given to the state winner; and \$300 college scholarships are presented to eight national winners.

*In the drawing, there are more than 45 accident hazards or unsafe practices shown. Don't let them occur on your farm or in your home.

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Jerleen.

Mrs. Dora Lindsey spent a few days last week with Mrs. Maggie Long.

Mr. H. I. Wilson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Byram of North Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Medley visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lindsey Tuesday night.

Mrs. Andy Cole and Mrs. Bobby Clark of Madisonville, Ky. were called to be with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Cora Whitehurst.

VA Hospitals Have
Jobs Open For
Registered Nurses

Immediate jobs for registered nurses at higher pay rates recently authorized by Congress are open at Veterans Administration hospitals in the Southwest.

Veterans Administration Hospitals at Shreveport, Louisiana, and Temple, Big Spring and Marlin, Texas, are offering junior grade nurses \$4025 per year, with uniform allowance and laundry furnished. Nurses work a five-day, 40-hour week. Pay for higher nursing grades ranges up to \$7600 a year.

In addition to attractive vacation, sick leave and pension rights, the VA Medical Service also offers unusual opportunities for in-service training and professional advancement.

Jobs for doctors are also avail-

able with pay depending on professional qualifications.

Nurses or doctors interested in employment should write or contact personnel officers at Shreveport, Big Spring, Temple or Marlin.

Too Much Rain
Hurting Cotton

Heavy rains, showers and general cloudy conditions the past few days of the area has brought warnings from county agents for farmers to be on the alert for possible heavy cotton insect damage and to use sound judgment in cultivating cotton. Plowing cotton too deep can ruin a crop the county agent warns farmers. Any plow run in a cotton field should be run as shallow as possible and in many fields it would be best not to plow at all.

W. C. Hamilton, county agent, warns farmers to follow closely the state Cotton Insect Control Guide which is available at his office.

C. R. McCulley returned home Monday from Milford, Utah and was accompanied by his brother, Arthur McCulley, who is spending a few days in the McCulley home.

Mrs. Ben Seago and son, Ricky, have returned to their home in Mt. Washington, Ky. after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Amy Hale and sister, Mrs. Gene Hall and family.



JULIAN R. LONG

For County
Superintendent
Of Education

As a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, I earnestly solicit your vote, though time may not permit me to see every one as I had originally planned.

I am 32 years of age, the youngest man in the race; a veteran of World War II, with six years experience as a teacher and as an administrator. I hold the Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees, with work toward the Doctor of Education degree. All of my college work has been in the field of Education and Public School Administration, both in college and in actual experience. I have dealt with all types of school problems.

If elected, I promise fairness to all under the law, partiality to none. No opponent can honestly promise more.

Sincerely,

Julian R. Long

(Paid Political Adv.)

Research Finds Profitable
Use For Idle Farm Lands

Land considered locally as unsuited for crops has been made to produce good returns in winter grazing research at the Pontotoc Ridge-Flatwoods, Branch Experiment Station, according to B. C. Hurt, Jr., superintendent. For the past three years consistent beef gains have shown a good return over the costs of producing winter grazing crops.

Two grazing crops were tested on the thin upland soils of the Pontotoc Ridge. Oats for the past three years has furnished an average of 127 days grazing per season and produced 360 pounds of beef per acre. Ryegrass has averaged 107 days grazing and 351 pounds of beef per acre over the same period.

On Flatwoods soils ryegrass has grown well in areas too poorly drained for other crops. Over the past three years ryegrass has averaged 113 days of grazing per season and 363 pounds of beef per acre.

When the experiment was begun in the summer of 1952 some land that had been abandoned was cleared of brush and prepared so that tractor equipment could be

used for seeding in early September. Eight hundred pounds of basic slag, 100 pounds of muriate of potash, and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate were applied at planting time and the crops were top-dressed twice. Since then, the annual rate has been 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate and 300 pounds of superphosphate at seeding, plus top-dressing in December and February with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Returns have exceeded the annual costs by about \$37 per acre, Mr. Hurt said.

"This branch station was purposely located so as to include both Flatwoods and Pontotoc Ridge soils," Director Clay Lyle of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment station explained, "enabling the one station to work on problems facing both areas. These winter grazing experiments show how abandoned land in two important soil areas of the State can be brought back into profitable production."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clyde Parker returned to her home in Ft. Worth, Texas after

spending a month with her sister

Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Mrs. C. A. Box of Memphis, and Mrs. E. R. Brinkley, Billy and Marilyn of Atlanta are visiting

Mrs. R. S. Williams this week.

Mrs. Eula Rinks of Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Lomenick.

To Your Health

Some 75% of women today do not nurse their babies. Whether this is right or wrong is beside the point, two doctors say in a paper printed in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Since the baby does not take the mother's milk, the breasts are enlarged, oftentimes resulting in severe pain.

Many panaceas have been offered for such suffering, but the latest boon to non-nursing mothers, according to the clinical report of Dr. Even Bennet and Dr. Eugene C. McCann, two Portland, Maine doctors, is TACE, a new estrogen substance.

Given to 201 mothers in a Maine Medical Center hospital, the test revealed that 197 benefited. Dr. Bennet and Dr. McCann state that 98% of mothers who were given the estrogen substance found the painful discomfort following childbirth, though some of them suffered following previous birth.



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CANNED BISCUITS can 10c

SUNSHINE "SURF"
WASHING POWDER 2 lge. pkgs. 39c

CALIFORNIA GIANT SIZE
LEMONS 6 for 19c

Vienna Sausage
can 10c

Potted Meat
can 5c

STREAK-O-LEAN MEAT
Pound 19c

"GAINES" REGULAR 15c SIZE
DOG FOOD 2 cans 19c

Royal In Beautiful Print Bag FLOUR 50 lb. bag \$3.35
25-lb. \$1.69 Fully guaranteed.

Farmer's Friend Coffee 3 pound bag \$1.79

McCORMICK 16 TEA BAGS FREE!
TEA 1/2-lb. box 69c

LUZIANNE COFFEE lb. can 69c

Ground Beef Ground 3 lbs 89c
Fresh

SAUSAGE Fresh Home Made 3 lbs 95c

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IUKA

Orange Juice Adams Frozen Concentrated. 26-oz. 27c
Cans

Tetley Tea Limit 3 Boxes 1/4 lb. box 25c

FLOUR Pillsbury. In Pillow Case bag 25 lb. \$1.89

CRACKERS Dixie Belle 1-lb. box 18c

Cake Mix OLD FASHIONED Burnt Sugar Mix by Duncan Hines Box 29c



AMERICAN ACE

Peanut Butter

10-oz. Davey

Crockett Glass

33c



Velveeta Kraft's Cheese 2 lb. Box 79c 3 lb. can 59c
(limit 2 cans)

BACON Wilson's Crispbite Tra Pak lb. 43c

Hoop Cheese Aged over a year with black rind. lb. 49c

BOLOGNA JUMBO All Meat lb. 39c

Picnic Hams 4 to 8-lb. Average lb. 35c

Toilet Tissue Diamond Dee 4 roll pkg. 25c

MILK PET or CARNATION 3 Tall Cans 37c

SAM DANIELS ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel entertained a group of their friends Friday evening at their home located on highway 25.

For the occasion a number of attractive arrangements of summer flowers were placed throughout the living and dining area of the Daniel home.

Four tables were arranged for bridge which was enjoyed during the evening with high score prizes being awarded Douglas Hammond, for the men, and Mrs. Bob Brown, for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel served hot dogs and cokes.

Enjoying this delightful affair were Misses Billie and Barbara Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammond of Corinth.

Mrs. Florence Sanderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson.

Mrs. Florence Hughes and Jimmy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bacaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earl Lowery and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Shelby Lowery returned from Ohio Tuesday where he had been visiting his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, daughter and granddaughter, from Chicago, Ill. are spending two weeks here with home folks.

Mrs. Louise Bonds and children, Mildred and Reba Booker visited Mr. and Mrs. Toy Bonds and family Friday evening.

Rev. C. A. Bacon of Sheffield, Ala. visited Mr. and Mrs. Marchell Robinson and girls Sunday afternoon.

According to manufacturers recommendation which is usually 1 to 4, 1 to 9, or 1 to 10.

The length of time required for treating depends on size of post and kind of wood. The time will average 24 to 48 hours for most wood of small diameter.

A simple inexpensive tank can be made from two fuel barrels welded together which will treat 5000 posts a year if kept in use.

The cost of posts 5% should average from 10 to 25 cents per post.

PERSONALS

Mr. Icicle Lomenick spent Friday and Saturday in Sheffield with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomenick.

Mrs. Pearl Curtis was carried to Memphis yesterday for an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody and family of Cherokee spent the week end in Iuka with relatives.

Little Glenda Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Broughton, spent last week in Memphis with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardaman Robertson and Mrs. F. C. Robertson of Memphis spent Saturday in Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rhodes of Knoxville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mary Lou Burleson, Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mary Lou Burleson, Iuka.

Forestry News

By EDWARD M. LEE

More Dollars From Trees

Marketing of small trees as treated fence post offers an extra source of income. In some instances a light thinning is necessary and the trees are too small for pulpwood.

Post can be cut any season. November to March posts dry without heavy checking but are harder to peel. From April to October they are easier to peel, check more and insects and rot attach sooner.

Size to cut, line posts should be 3 inches in diameter at small end and 6 feet long. Corner or stretch posts should be 5 inches at small end and 7 and one-half feet long. Larger or longer posts generally are a waste of timber and cost of treating become too high.

Posts should be peeled as soon as possible, all inner bark must be removed. The preserving solution will not go through the inner bark and results in a poorly treated post.

Posts must be dry for treating. They should be sorted as to size, stacked, crib fashioned 18 inches off of the ground and allowed to dry 3 to 4 months. Cover stacks with boards, tin or roofing paper to prevent checking.

Penia can be used as a preserving solution, mixed with kerosene, tractor fuel or other light petrol.

EASTPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Booker and boys Sunday. They attended the boat races at Pickwick Sunday afternoon.

An Ice Cream social was given at Mr. and Mrs. Flynts for the Eastport Training Union Saturday night. There were 51 present and all enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Miss Aline Dexter spent Saturday night with Misses Emma and Mary Robinson.

Miss Annell Hughes is spending a few weeks in Leyrone, Ill. with her father and brother.

Miss Peggie and Reba Booker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Barbara Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thorn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booker and children.

Mrs. Gladys Kyle spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Booker and boys.

Misses Emma and Mary Robinson spent Sunday evening with Miss Aline Dexter.

A Birthday dinner was given for Peggie Booker, Mildred Booker and Sidney Robinson's son, Sunday. There were 36 present and all enjoyed the dinner.

BEN BUSBY for SHERIFF says:

I come to you voters of Tishomingo County, once more, as this will be the last time it will appear in the paper before the election on August 2nd.

I wish to say, If I'm elected to the important office of Sheriff and Tax Collector for the next four years, that I can and I will do what I have promised you people.

In my campaign I have met and talked to many voters. I believe the majority of the people will vote for a man, not only for his qualifications, but also for his reputation in past life, for doing the right thing.

These are the things I have promised to you people: To be sober, fair, honest, and to show no partiality to anyone and to enforce the law of all violations.

It will only be a few days now until the election, so I wish to thank each and everyone in advance for your vote on August 2nd.

Sincerely yours,
BEN BUSBY

P.S. Voters, cut this statement out and save it. Then if I should fail you in any way bring it and put it before me, and tell me that Ben Busby didn't live up to his promise.

(Paid Political Adv.)



that extra touch...
puts the **LEE**
in the **LEED**

- Meeting and Banquet Facilities
- 24 Hour Next Door Parking

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



250 ROOMS IN THE HEART OF JACKSON



Ross Barnett

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

ENTHUSIASTICALLY

ENDORSED BY HOME FOLKS!

- The People Who Know Ross Barnett Best—His Neighbors, Gave Him A Great Majority In the Election Four Years Ago.
- In His Native Leake County, Barnett Received 80 Per Cent of the Total Vote.
- In Standing Pine Community Where He Lived as a Boy, He Received 113 of 115 Votes Cast, and,
- In Rosebud, Where He Attended School, He Received 128 of 131 Votes.
- He Led The Ticket In Every County Which Adjoins Leake.

LET'S SELL MISSISSIPPI TO MISSISSIPPIS

By Joining The 82,000 Who Supported Barnett 4 Years Ago

VOTE X FOR BARNETT

AUGUST 2nd.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Tishomingo County Friends and Supporters of Ross Barnett.)

Hear Him an

Hear J. P. COLEMAN Speak

In Iuka at 7:30 O'Clock Saturday Night, July 30th, In Behalf of His Candidacy FOR GOVERNOR!

approved by J. P. Coleman

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE

WANT ADS

Phone
2211

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

Lost: One ladies wrist watch, 17 jewel yellow gold Bulova with an expansion band. Lost somewhere in Iuka on Monday afternoon July 18, believed to be lost around W. W. Barnett's office or at the courthouse yard. If found,

return to Billy Grisham, Alver Belue or W. W. Barnett's office or Robbins Jewelry. A nice reward will be paid the finder. Mrs. Howard Puckett, Iuka, R-2.

LET US mow your lawn. We have reel type and rotary power mowers. Call 5292 for estimates. Bud Helton. M-12-1f

Mrs. Emerson wants baby sitting or housekeeping, by day or month. Contact postmaster at Glen or call 5171, Iuka. J-14-21-28 P.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TISHOMINGO COUNTY

To: Francis Daugherty
814 East 3rd St.
P.O. Box 413
La Junta, Colo.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, at Rules on the Second Monday of August, 1955, to defend the suit in said Court of D. S. Daugherty vs. Francis Daugherty, wherein you are the defendant.

This the 6th day of July, 1955.
Cecil L. Summers
Chancery Clerk.
J-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE: 5-room home, barn, well, concrete storm pit, 16 acres land, ever-flowing spring. Located on Airport road near McVey store. See or call M. T. Waters, agent, Iuka, Miss., Tel. 5341.
J-7-14-21-28

Lots for Sale: on 72 and 25 highways. 6 room home, hot and cold water. Credit if needed. See Harper Ray. J-21-28-A-4-p

Closing Out Sale: This week reduced prices combination book case and desk, brass beds, single bed and springs, wool comforts and blankets. Phone 2581, Mrs. Matthews. pd.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who prayed, called, sent cards and came to see me while in hospital. When you are there may I be a help to you.
Mrs. Ludie Miller

MEMORIALS

of Enduring Quality
We are authorized dealers for Georgia Marble and Granite.

W. E. BOATMAN
Monument Works

Highway 72E
CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI or
Iuka Flower Shop
Highway 72-W
Phone 2061

Proper Care
MEANS
Longer Wear

And one of the Most Important ways to care for your car, is to have it Lubricated by our Experts



GULF Service Station

E. E. MURRAH

Dial 5821 or 2681

Highway 72.

IUKA

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this method of expressing my appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of my wife, Stella Williams.

Words can not express my appreciation for the beautiful flowers, the services rendered by Bro. Hugo Allmond and Bro. Knott, the Quartet and Cutshall Funeral Home.

May God bless each of you.
Sam Williams

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims or desiring to make claims against the Estate of the late G. W. Boothe,

late of said state and county, will take notice hereby that I was appointed Executor of the Last Will of the said late G. W. Boothe on July 26, 1955, and that you must file and have allowed such claims before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, within six (6) months from this date or else said claim will forever be barred.

Take notice and govern your self accordingly.

This 26 day of July, 1955.

S/S Alvis Boothe
Alvis Boothe
Executor, Estate of
G. W. Boothe, deceased.
J-28-A-4-11

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willie South of Paden visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stephens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Oaks, and son, Jimmy, visited in Memphis Sunday with Miss Lorena Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skinner.

Mrs. W. B. Patterson came home Sunday after spending a week with her son, Elbert and family.

Mrs. Lillie Oaks received word that her brother, Mr. Austin Millsaps, was very ill.

Mrs. Lula McNutt spent last week end visiting Mrs. Roxie Welch and other relatives.

Mrs. Bobby Wimbish has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. Wade, who continues very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Looney Parsons visited Miss Vera McNutt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Samul Oaks and sons of Sebring, Fla. arrived yesterday in Iuka for a visit with her mother Mrs. Lula McNutt.

Mrs. Herman Stringer and children spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Hopkins in Jackson. The Hopkins family accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Mattie Turner passed away last Thursday and burial was in the Salem cemetery Friday. She was a sister of Mr. Will Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, Jr. left Saturday night for Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bursleson, who are employed in Chicago, Ill. are home on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edmonds-on and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ryan and children Sunday.

What Social Security Means To The Disabled

John Stone, 57, a carpenter all his life, came home to his wife,

Mary, after a visit to his doctor with some pretty grim news. The doctor had told him that his heart was bad and that he'd have to quit work indefinitely.

Well, to most people such news is catastrophic in almost every way. To John and Mary Stone, however, the news was upsetting mainly on the score of health and life expectancy. For just a year before they had inherited some money so that they could live pretty comfortably for about 10 years.

But after that? Well, after that John could collect his social security. He contacted his social security office to see what his status would be if he didn't work at all any more.

John learned that he should file an application to have his social security record frozen for the period of his disability. A medical determination of a disability has lasted for six months. Such a determination would freeze John's social security wage record from the time his disability began until it ended, or he reached 65. This all means that the time John could not work because of his heart ailment would not count against him. When he became 65, other relatives in Jackson.

H. V. Redfield of Wiggins, Mississippi, is visiting his brother-in-law, Hiram Jones, for a few days. On Friday, Mr. Jones and son, Emory, will accompany Mr. Redfield home where Emory will remain for a few days.

PERSONALS

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Draper Thompson of Memphis. Monday and Tuesday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Langford and children of McAllen, Texas.

Guests in the W. C. H. home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullard and son of Red Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wright of Belmont, and Mrs. Ber West of Tishomingo.

H. V. Redfield of Wiggins, Mississippi, is visiting his brother-in-law, Hiram Jones, for a few days. On Friday, Mr. Jones and son, Emory, will accompany Mr. Redfield home where Emory will remain for a few days.

HEAR

Marshall T. Adams

SPEAK

In Behalf of The Gubernatorial

Candidacy Of

ROSS BARNETT

Monday, August 1st, at Mineral Springs Park, Iuka

Dial 2441

Contribute to the March of Dimes



Flower Gardens

POT PLANTS

FUNERAL FLOWERS

CORSAGES

CUT FLOWERS

DR. BOSTICK HOME

BERNICE BOSTICK, Owner

DR. JOHN J. HORA

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Open Every

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

—AT—

IUKA OFFICE

Office Hours 8:00 to 5:00

CORINTH OFFICE LOCATED AT

WALDRON HOTEL

Office Hours, Monday, Tues., Thurs., & Sat., 8:30 to 5:00

ATTENTION: Pulpwood Haulers

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 18th, OUR PINE PULPWOOD YARD ON BIG BEAR CREEK, COLBERT COUNTY, ALABAMA, WILL BE OPEN FIVE DAYS A WEEK, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M. WE PAY \$12.00 PER CORD PLUS MILEAGE.

Hiwassee Land Company

WARREN'S CAFE

(FORMERLY COUNTRY CLUB CAFE)

Open 5 A.M. to 12 P.M.

We specialize in home cooked meals, steaks, chicken in the basket and catfish dinners.
Private dining room service to clubs and parties.

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Phone 3191

Iuka, Miss.

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IUKA BUILDING SUPPLY CO. IUKA
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GRAYSTONE

Building Blocks

4 x 8 x 16

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We Carry a Complete Line of STEEL WINDOWS AND DOORS

GRAY'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
UNION STREET—EAST FLORENCE—PHONE 3450

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WHEN IN CORINTH MAKE

OUR STORE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

410 Fillmore

Corinth, Miss.

CUTSHALL Funeral Home

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

24 Hour
Ambulance
Service

Anytime, Anywhere

**AMBULANCE
INSURANCE**

\$1.50 Per Year

Per Family

Representing

Corinth Mutual Burial

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In This Territory

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CURTIS BROS, Walgreen Drugs

DRUGS—SUNDRIES

Large Selection of REVLOL Cosmetics just added for your convenience.

Complete Selection of

TUSSY and DOROTHY GRAY Cosmetics

Full Pint Multivitamin Tonic.....\$1

100—One-a-Day Aytinal Vitamins.....\$2

Fully Guaranteed

S.S. TONIC.....\$1.19 and \$2

Alk. Seltzer.....29c and

100 S. Joseph Aspirin.....

Large C. n AeroSol Fly and Roach Spray.....\$1

10cc 3,000,000-U Veterinary Penicillin.....\$1

Sulmet Liquid.....4-oz. 75c;.....pint \$2

250cc Col-dex.....\$1

\$1.00 Tussy Lipstick.....50c plus t

57c Palmolive and Colgate Lather Shave

and Shave Lotion, both for.....5

LARGE SELECTION OF GIFT ITEMS

FILMS DEVELOPED—24-hr. Service

See Your Doctor First, Then See U

—: Prescription Druggists :—

CURTIS BROS DRUG COMPANY

Day Phone 2761

Night Phone 56

Trusted over 120,000 times in our Prescription Department!

We Feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Price

PROPERLY CLEANED CLOTHES HAVE NO ODOR!

YOU CAN SMELL THE DIFFERENCE!
Give your garments the best! Our expert cleaning leaves no offensive odor. All perspiration and wear odors are removed and there's not a trace of solvent.

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!
Up-to-the-minute equipment and the famous NU-PRO PROCESS clean your garments brighter, fresher. NU-PRO PROCESS costs you nothing extra at our plant... but it's worth plenty in extra wear and appearance.

WE USE NU-PRO PROCESS

NU-PRO PROCESS puts strength and luster back into fabrics.

Iuka

**EDMONDSON'S
ODORLESS CLEANERS**

Phone 5051