

AN EDITORIAL

In a recent issue of one of the Memphis newspapers Iuka and Tishomingo County got some very adverse publicity. In the story the facts came to light as to how some of the "Quickie" marriages are performed at the county courthouse and how some of the "so-called preachers" went about offering their services to prospective couples who were at the courthouse for the purpose of getting married.

No complaint can be made against the man who earns an honest dollar. Nor can issue be taken with the man who sells his services for a reasonable fee. However, it appears that marrying people at the courthouse has degraded to a low level, and those persons who are loitering there for the sole purpose of performing marriage ceremonies are creating a situation in our midst that is becoming distasteful to many of the residents of the county and community.

The marriage laws of the state of Mississippi are set up for the convenience of the state's citizens. There is no waiting period. Anyone can be married on a moment's notice. This may be good and it may not be; we're not discussing the merits of the marriage laws. But when the laws and privileges are abused then discussions and corrective measures are in order. It appears that some persons who have been performing a great portion of the marriages at the courthouse are abusing their privilege of performing such ceremonies. And unless they cease and desist from loitering at the courthouse and possibly in some cases making spectacles of themselves, some of the irate citizens of the county will ask that the Board of Supervisors pass a ruling that no loitering be allowed. There is a bill now pending in the legislature to that effect and it is just possible that the privilege of marrying people has been abused too many times in too many places and that the state legislature will pass laws governing this practice.

However, if the state does not pass the law it will still rest within the power of the Tishomingo County Board of Supervisors to regulate loitering and solicitations at the courthouse.

These stories such as was printed in the Memphis paper give our community and our county a black eye in which we fail to see where anyone can take pride. It would seem to us that for the benefit of all concerned we should keep our services on a high plane that would not give an opportunity for criticism.

Man Shot To Death Near Allsboro, Ala.

William Taylor Dexter Dies From Shotgun Blast

William Taylor Dexter, 28, apparently died instantly from a shotgun blast Tuesday night about 9:15. In the Colbert county jail at Tusculum is Alfred Hogland who was arrested shortly after the shooting by Colbert County Sheriff Raymond Wheeler. Dexter

was found dead at the home of Charley Hogland between Allsboro and Maud on Cherokee Star Route.

Colbert County Coroner James Mays said Dexter apparently died instantly by a shotgun blast which hit him between the armpit and the chest. He was shot by a charge at "fairly close range" which inflicted a wound about two inches in diameter. Mr. Mays said he could not determine if there were powder burns on Dexter's body because of so much bloodshed. Reason for the shooting was not disclosed by the Colbert County Sheriff. Coroner Mays said Hogland surrendered to officers after they arrived at the scene. He was at a nearby dwelling and was "very upset" the Coroner said. No charges had been filed against Hogland.

Dexter was killed at the home of his father-in-law Charley Hogland and Alfred Hogland is Dexter's brother-in-law.

Services for Dexter will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Allsboro Presbyterian church with Rev. R. G. Forrester of Allsboro and Rev. Howard of Margerum, conducting. Burial will be in the Allsboro Cemetery with Cutshall of Iuka in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlene Dexter; 3 sons, Ronnie, Donnie and Vernon; his mother, Mrs. John Dexter; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Waldrep.

Bids To Be Taken For Paving Of Highways 4 & 30

The State Highway Commission announced last week in The Belmont Tri-County News that sealed bids will be accepted for paving state highways 4 and 30 that run into highway 25.

The bids will be opened on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Jackson.

Specifications called for in the advertisement for bids is: incidental draining, grading, base and bituminous surface treatment of each of the highways. No 30 will be paved from Burton school in Prentiss county to where it intersects highway 25 north of Tishomingo. No. 4 will be paved from New Site to Dennis.

One hundred and twenty-five working days will be allowed for completion of the No. 30 project and 100 working days will be allowed to do highway No. 4.

Sunday Night Singing To Be At Rocky Springs

The Public has a cordial invitation to attend a singing which will be held at Rocky Springs on the fourth Sunday night, February 26. The singing begins at 7 and a number of visiting singers are expected to be present.

Shrubbery Wanted For Lawn At County Jail

According to Mrs. Whit Wilson the premises surrounding the county jail have become very bare and unattractive.

The interior of the jail has recently been completely redecorated and now has a neat and clean appearance. The outside appearance could be improved greatly with a few shrubs and flowers.

Now that spring is just around the corner many of the home owners of the town will be transplanting or thinning out their plants and shrubbery. If anyone has plants or shrubs to discard please call Mrs. Whit Wilson at the county jail and she will be glad to pick it up.

"I have plenty of help to set out the shrubs and to see that the lawn is maintained," said Mrs. Wilson. "Any type of shrub will be greatly appreciated", she concluded.

Rites Held For Charles Hardwick On February 19

Funeral services for Charles Mack Hardwick were held Sunday, February 19 at 2 p.m. at Hubbard Salem with Rev. C. L. Ivy of Belmont officiating.

Mr. Hardwick was born March 6, 1896 and passed away February 17. He was a great believer in Christ and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mattie Bullard Hardwick; six sons, Herbert Hardwick, Tommy Hardwick, David Hardwick, Jack Hardwick, Joe Hardwick and Truman Hardwick; seven daughters, Mrs. Joe J. Crowe, Mrs. Betty Wilemon, Mrs. Paul Hale, Jr., Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan, Eva Ann, Drevzeella and Sue Ellen Hardwick; Seven grandchildren, two sisters, two half sisters and one half brother.

Cutshall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cosby Hospital

Beatrice Daniel, Iuka
Mrs. K. R. Cox, Iuka
Mrs. George Stanley, Burnsville, boy

Guthrie McManus, Iuka
Donald Murrah, Iuka
H. L. Rhodes, Iuka
Arthur Wallace, Cherokee
Mrs. W. E. Helton, Iuka
Mrs. Ed Hooper, Cherokee
Mrs. Lenore Tuders, Iuka, boy
W. A. Crawford, Iuka
Bob Adcock, Iuka
Thomas Hester, Iuka
Sandra Curtis, Iuka
Mrs. Felix Walker, Iuka
Mrs. Geneva Waldrep, Burnsville
Clebrone Rast, Iuka
Mrs. Bobby Jean Crane, Iuka girl

Mrs. C. E. Thornton, Iuka
Roy Smith, Iuka

LIGHT DOCKET IN CHANCERY COURT

Cecil Sumners, chancery clerk, states that the Chancery had a light docket for the February term of Chancery Court. Judge William H. Inzer of Pontotoc presided over the three-day session that ended Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Public Invited To Attend Meetings For Discussion On Law Enforcement

Law enforcement is a vital concern to every citizen in the community and county. Therefore, a series of five public meetings have been arranged to discuss this important subject in our county. The primary purpose is to help the citizens better understand the laws of our State and how they can help the elected officials enforce them.

These public meetings will give, both the citizens and the law enforcement officers of the county, an opportunity to express their desires for better law enforcement in our county. The Sheriff and County Attorney will be present for these meetings. An invitation has been extended the District Attorney. District Officials have been invited to attend the meeting in their District. Each of these men have "welcomed" this opportunity to discuss law enforcement with the citizens of the county.

The five District meetings will be held at the following places and dates: Feb. 24th, District 4 at Tishomingo High School; Feb. 27th, District 5 at Belmont High School; March 2nd, District 2 at Burnsville High School; March 5th, District 3 at Holcut High School; and March 9th, District 1 at Iuka High School.

Each of these meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. They are being sponsored by the Tishomingo County Ministerial Association. If you are concerned about better law enforcement, you are urged to attend this meeting in your District.

Robert E. Sanders Seriously Injured In Auto Mishap

Robert E. Sanders was seriously injured last Wednesday night, Feb. 15, about eleven o'clock when the car, a 1956 Victoria Ford, in which he and Guthrie McManus were riding failed to make a curve at Oak Grove cemetery on highway 25 north. The car was traveling south and failing to make the curve hit a tree, completely demolishing the auto.

Sanders, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders of Mill Creek, was rushed to Cosby Hospital for treatment and then carried by Cutshall ambulance to the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. Tuesday night of this week Sanders had not regained consciousness. McManus received several cuts and abrasions.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Crane proudly announce the arrival of a daughter weighing 7 lbs. 6ozs. at Cosby clinic on Feb. 21. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thorne and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crane of Belmont.

On February 7, Ginger Sue, weighing 6 lbs. and 15 and one half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Orick in Starkville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Orick of Dennis and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Short of Tishomingo.

WESTERN AUTO'S EARLY BIRD SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Harmon Byrom, owner of the local Western Auto store, announces in this issue of The Vidette that his big "Early Bird Sale" is now in progress. The sale begins today and will continue through Saturday, March 3rd.

"We have a house full of wonderful bargains in items that have been reduced from their regular prices. We invite everyone to come in and see for themselves the wonderful bargains offered in our Western Auto Associate Store," Mr. Byrom said.



ARTIST TRAINING UNION ROYAL COURT is shown in the above photo. Front row, seated, Queen Martha Carol Kitchens and King Ricky Savell. Back row, left to right, Lynda Hoffman, Mary Lee Smith, princesses; Frank Shoffner, director of Training Union department; Tim Demore and Douglas Taylor, princes. Story may be found on an inside page. (Staff Photo)

MEETING ANNOUNCED TO ORGANIZE GROUND OBSERVER CORPS FOR IUKA

A meeting has been called for Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, at 2 o'clock at the Iuka high school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a Ground Observer Corps unit in Iuka. The meeting will be presided over by Luther R. Kinard who has accepted the job as Post Commander.

The Ground Observer Corps is of importance to the nation. It is a part of the U. S. Army's defense program. The Corps is made up of civilians who are trained to observe and report on enemy aircraft. The Corps is a vital part of the nation's defense system. The Iuka Lions club at their meeting Monday night and the Iuka school band under the direction of Mr. Smith. The concert was well attended and enjoyed very much by those present.

County Teachers Meeting Held

The Tishomingo county teachers held their meeting in the Iuka school auditorium, Friday, February 17, at 2 o'clock.

The president, Mr. H. L. Shook, presided over the meeting. A short report was presented by the Iuka school band under the direction of Mr. Smith. The concert was well attended and enjoyed very much by those present.

The devotion was given by E. Wasson. His inspiring remarks were enlightening to the teachers.

Mr. Scruggs, County Superintendent of Education made several announcements that were of interest to all.

A representative from Blue Mountain College invited teachers to attend in summer work to come to their campus. The first term begins June 5 and the second term begins June 12.

IUKA LOSES TWO BASKETBALL GAMES AT PLEASANT RIDGE

Tuesday night the Burnsville boys were the scene of three basketball games played between Pleasant Ridge and Iuka grammar school. A fair crowd was in attendance.

The first game began at 6 o'clock between the Iuka "A" boys and Pleasant Ridge. Raymond Gray was high scorer for Pleasant Ridge with 40 points, followed closely by Danny Linton. The boys showed improvement and some outstanding playing with Pleasant Ridge winning by a final score of 41-16.

The girls game was also an interesting event with Martha Adams scoring 24 points for Pleasant Ridge. Patricia Adams followed closely with a high score. The game ended with Pleasant Ridge winning by a score of 41-16.

The "B" boys played a good game with Iuka taking the victory. Jones was high scorer for Iuka and Linton was Pleasant Ridge's man for the game. Iuka took the victory by a margin of 25-23.

The county grammar school basketball tournament will be held at the Burnsville gymnasium beginning March 8 through 10.

Current Record Of Employment Compared To 1955

During January employment in this Area held at approximately the same level that was reached in December. There were decreases in employment in retail trade establishments, but these were offset by new hires in manufacturing establishments.

An analysis of selected local office activities shows an improvement in the general economy of the area when compared with the same period a year ago.

Activity: Active Applications on file, Jan. 1956, 1616, Jan. 1955, 2320; Initial Claims, Unemployment Insurance, Jan. 1956, 347, Jan. 1955, 501 and Continued Claims, Unemployment Insurance, Jan. 1956, 1573, Jan. 1955, 3662.

It is anticipated that the level of employment will continue to rise during 1956. One employer in the Corinth area will increase his employment by 200 positions, and it is felt that other industries will show gains in employment. With the raise in minimum wage it is assured that entry requirements will be more stringent and the competition for jobs will be greater.

At present there is a slight surplus of labor in the area in all classifications except clerical and stenographic; however, this surplus will lessen as the forecast rises in employment go into effect.

"This is as important to the people in Iuka as it is to those living in Boston, Mass.," Mr. Kinard said. "It is our country and our duty to assist in defending it. We all should show at least a small amount of patriotism and now is the time to prepare to do it. Better prepare ourselves now and help defend our own homeland than too be 'too late with too little'. Don't let anything keep you away from the meeting. It will be entertaining and informative, plus the fact that you will have an opportunity to do something of a useful nature. Even if you don't think you will have any time to devote to the work, please be present and lend us your moral support," Mr. Kinard concluded.

A complete organization will be formed at Thursday afternoon's meeting and plans made for activation of the post.

Rites for Leo Curtis Wilson, brother of Mrs. J. D. Finch, were held Monday near New Albany. Mr. Wilson had been farm agent in Union county for 13 years. He died at Baptist hospital in Memphis, Sunday morning, where he had been a patient for about three months. He was 55. He was a member of the Kiwanis club, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Union County Sporting Club and the Mississippi Agricultural Agents Association. Mr. Wilson was a Methodist.

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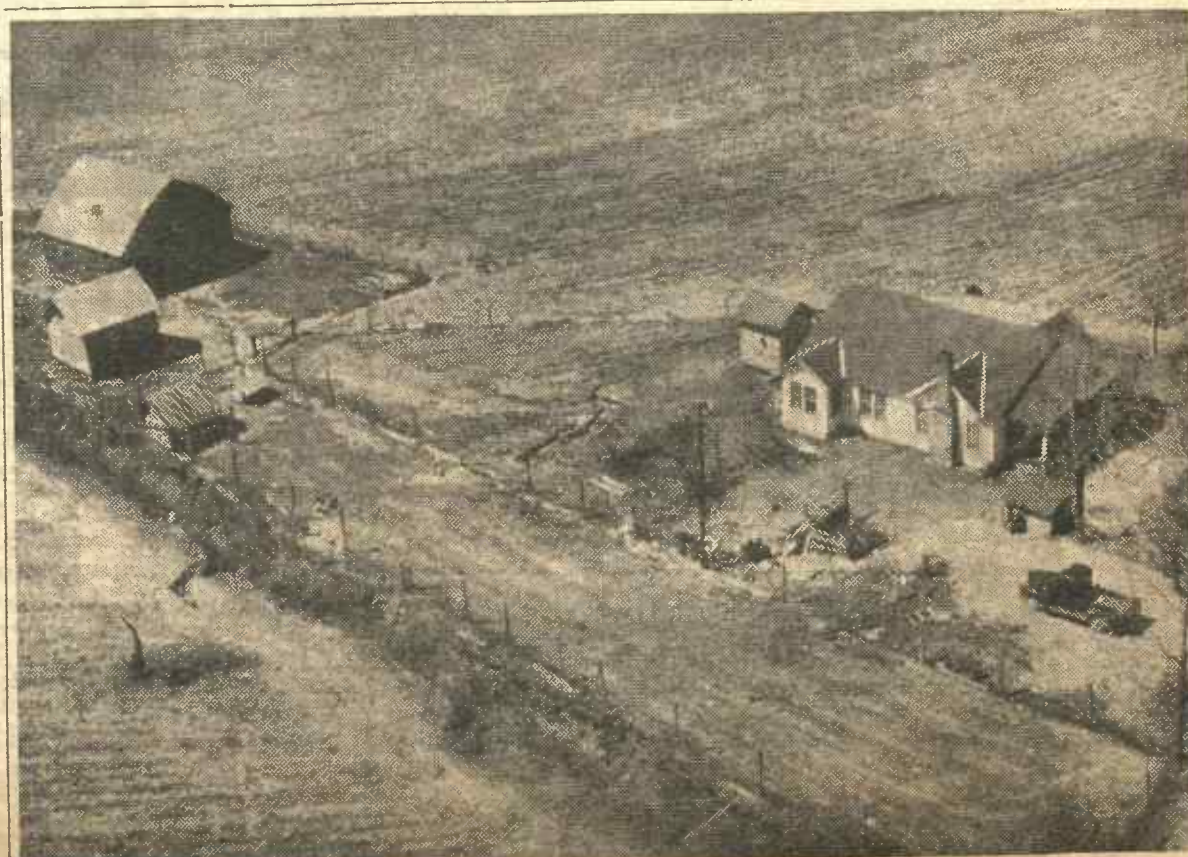
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THIS is an aerial photo of this week's Mystery Farm. Are you a keen observer? Look closely at this picture and if you can identify it call 2211 in Iuka or 2391 in Belmont.

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E. C. HOLTSFORD

Editor and Publisher

JOHN H. BIGGS

Production Foreman

Death Decline Most Significant In Recent Ten Years

From 1940 to 1950 the United States saw the most significant decline in the death rates for older people and a continuation of the marked decline in mortality for those in the younger ages which has prevailed since 1900. According to Progress in Health Services, a bulletin published by Health Information Foundation, nearly 400,000 people of all ages—or about as many as live in Denver—would have died in 1950 had the mortality rates of only ten years earlier prevailed. But advances in medical science, especially the antibiotics, saved them from death that year.

Also in its current issue, entitled "Age at Death in the United States," Progress in Health Services reports that had 1940 death rates prevailed in 1950, in that one year: —over 45,000 additional deaths would have occurred in the ages 1 through 24; —additional deaths for persons 25 through 64 would have amounted to over 143,000; —over 141,000 more people 65 years of age and over would have died.

These improvements in death rates, explains an editorial comment by George Bugbee, President of the Foundation, "like other landmarks of health progress, have significance for all aspects of American life... in terms of everyday personal living; in maintaining steady income for hundreds of thousands of families which

if subjected to the mortality rates of only 50 years ago would be without a wage earner; in providing manpower essential to our national efforts for world peace."

Children in the 5 through 14 age group are the most favored in terms of low mortality, according to the bulletin. They have escaped the causes of death in infancy and are no longer threatened by many childhood diseases. But all age groups have benefited from declining mortality.

From 1940 to 1950, the death rate for ages 35 through 44 declined 30.8 percent. In the same period, the death rate declined 13 percent for persons 85 years old and over. This gain is credited by Progress in Health Services to better health care, antibiotics and drug therapy. Pneumonia and post-operative infections are being greatly controlled by the antibiotics, and the wise and more general use of insulin, digitalis and isoniazid have prevented many premature deaths.

"But these startling records of improved mortality rates represent national averages," said Bugbee. "They must be analyzed further to show that if Americans are grouped, say by race or regions of the country, some segments of the population have not kept pace with the national record. There is need for continued effort in our drive toward making the values of modern medical care—measured in reduced suffering and illness and in extended life—reach full potential."

"There also is opportunity for the health professions and insurance agencies to continue providing methods of financing of services and in making them increasingly available and helpful to the public."

Progress in Health Services is published by Health Information Foundation as a public service to interpret health statistics and to present them in illustrated form. The Foundation is sponsored by 200 companies in the drug, pharmaceutical, chemical and allied industries.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory Of
Mother Who Passed
February 12, 1955
One year ago today mother dear left us,

No more on earth to roam;
But we will meet you someday
In our bright and heavenly home.
We are so sad and lonely without you,
And the tear drops they do fall
But our memories of you are sweet
And they will last until us God doth call.
Mother dear I stayed with you

Until death did us part
Then I followed to the graveside
With a sad and broken heart.
From that spot I turned with sadness

Turned away with a broken heart
Turned away to fight life battles
From dear Mother had to part.
Your bedroom seems so lonely
Without your presence there
And my heart is breaking
As I live through these sad hours.
As I look upon your picture
And see that smile on your face
Oh how I wish God had spared you
To fill this sad and vacant place.
Mother dear someday I'll meet you
Over on the other side
Meet you there to part no never
Never more to say goodbye.

A daughter

Alta Strickland Mars

County Agent newsBy
W. C. HAMILTON
Representing Mississippi State
College Agricultural Extension

If you want to have an early graden this year plant the following vegetables as soon as possible: Cabbage, Carrots, Leaf Lettuce, Mustard, Spinach, Onions, English Peas, Irish Potatoes, Radishes and Turnips.

Poultry

When you get baby chicks here are some things that you can do to insure the health, vigor and growth of the chickens.

Clean out, scrub, disinfect, air out, house and equipment. Put in clean litter. It should be 8 inches deep. Start up the brooder and check for needed repairs.

Start and regulate the brooder three days ahead of delivery of your chicks. Warm up the brooder house.

Have feed on flats or box lids,

put the water in jars for it to be getting warm.

Make sure that your chicks don't get chilled or overheated. A good temperature is 93 to 95 degrees F. at the edge of hover; then drop the temperature 3 to 5 degree a week.

Do not allow drafts, but provide ventilation.

Begin getting range ready for pullets. Provide range for small flocks of hens.

Good range for chickens is rye grass, oats, and white clover.

Heifer Care

That heifer calf now in your barn will begin helping you to pay the bills in 1957. Do your best for it, so that it can help increase your income when she comes into her own as a cow.

Here are some pointers for more successfully raising replacement heifers.

Feed just enough grain to get desired growth, avoid excess flesh.

Feed the finest, softest, highest quality hay you can get. Feed several times a day. Mix Johnson grass and legume hay, or grass hay cut when young and tender are preferable to alfalfa hay.

Do not let heifer calves have access to green grazing until they are at least six months old.

Protect from external and internal parasites.

On grade calves, dehorn when seven to 10 days old with caustic potash.

Remove extra teats while young.

Yearly Income And Expenses Should Be Kept

Farmers should keep adequate records in order to be able to file

complete tax returns, Mr. McLemore, Senior Agent, Internal Revenue, Florence, Alabama announced today.

Mr. McLemore continued, "By all means keep a complete record of all your income, and all your expenses from your farming operation. Keep your records up to date by recording daily each sale of a farm product and each expense for feed, fertilizer, and other farm expenses. Personal living expenses, such as your own food, clothing, and the like, are not considered farm expenses. This record of your farm expenses and income will make the job of filing tax returns at the end of each year easy."

Tax returns for farm income in 1955 should be completed and mailed with the tax to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama, immediately after the close of the year.

"Many more tax returns from farmers will be received this year" Mr. McLemore added. "This is true because the coverage of farm operators by social security will require a tax return from every farmer who nets as much as \$400 from his farming, even if no income tax is payable. Tax return forms for farmers may be secured by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, Alabama."

Mr. McLemore advised, "If you are a farm operator, whether you raise peanuts, popcorn, pigs, poultry, or other farm product, you will pay self-employment tax and thereby earn social security credit, provided, of course, that you net \$400 from your farming in the taxable year."

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Hubbard spent a couple of days first of week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Jr. of Corinth spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray.

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ONLY FORD, among the leading truck manufacturers, gives you a full line of 7-8 engines that are performance-tailored to the job.

This advantage is most pronounced in the 1/2-through 2 1/2-ton trucks where Ford has five V-8 power choices, as compared to a maximum of two for the others. Also, Ford has performance where it really counts—with the most horsepower in the 2 1/2-ton field.

All in all, Ford provides seven Superior Short Stroke V-8 engines to match its full line of trucks, ranging from Pickups to 65,000 lb. tandem-axle Big Jobs.

No other truck V-8's give you such a combination of advancements for ruggedness and longer engine life—for example, new

sodium-cooled exhaust valves that run up to 225° cooler, new tungsten-cobalt exhaust valve seat inserts that are all but wearproof, new deeper Y-block for more rigid bearing support.

No other manufacturer comes anywhere near Ford's long experience in building V-8's. Only Ford has the facilities for producing these proven Short Stroke V-8's at the rate and in the quantities needed for today's power-conscious truck market.

See your Ford Dealer today! Ask him to show you the new Lifeguard Safety features such as the deep-center steering wheel, double-grip door latches—features that Ford offers!

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Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres**Belmont Theatre**

BELMONT, MISS.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Shows Will Begin At 7:00 P.M. Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 P.M. Saturday Matinee 1:30 P.M. Saturday Night 6:30 P.M.

Friday and Saturday February 24-25

"WHITE FEATHER"

Robert Wagner, Debra Paget
Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 P.M.
"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"

Dennis O'Keefe

Monday and Tuesday February 27-28

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

Wednesday and Thursday February 29-March 1

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

James Dean, Natalie Wood

Double feature Tuesday night February 28th. See the picture "To Catch A Thief" and also in person "Gurley Huntley and The Southern Melody Boys" with "Bobby Denton," 1st place winner on W.S.M.'s Jr. Grand Ole Opry.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Iuka

Miss.

SHOW STARTS

Saturday Matinee 1:15 Saturday Nights 6:00
Week Nights 7:00

NEW WIDE SCREEN NOW INSTALLED

Monday and Tuesday February 27-28

"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"

Gordon Scott, Vera Miles

Friday and Saturday March 2-3

"FORT VENGEANCE"

William Elliott

Wednesday and Thursday February 29-March 1

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

Kirk Douglas, James Mason

FRAN THEATRE

Tishomingo, Miss.

Where Pleasure Cost So Little

Saturday night 5:45 and 7:30; Sunday Show
Monday & Friday nights 7:00 p.m. Owl Show
Saturday night, 9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday February 24-25

"PASSAGE WEST"

John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan

Owl Show Saturday Night

"THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHES"

Dale Robertson, Debra Paget

Sunday and Monday February 26-27

"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTE"

Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain

RICKY SAVELL AND MARTHA KITCHENS CROWNED KING AND QUEEN OF BTU
The Junior Training Union Department of the Iuka Baptist Church held their annual Sweetheart banquet and coronation of the king and queen recently in the church annex.
Mrs. Frank Shoffner is director of the Junior department which is composed of three unions. Candidates for the king and queen were the boy and girl from each union with the highest yearly average. For six weeks preceding the coronation members of the training union meeting his or her poll tax requirement was allowed to vote for their favorite candidate. These requirements are daily Bible readings, taking part on program without reading parts and studying the lesson each week. The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes became king and queen and the others became prince and princesses.

In the midst of attraction Valentine decorations, Ricky Savell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carmon Savell, was crowned king and Martha Car-Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kitchens was crowned queen by Frank Shoffner, training union director.
The crowns were made by Mrs. H. O. Little, local Librarian and were covered with white satin. The queen's crown featured a solid heart of rhinestones while clusters of rhinestones and other dainty decorations outlined the crown. The king's crown was designed around simple lines and featured a heart outlined with rhinestone and perched with an arrow.
The prince and princesses wore

plain gold crowns. Timothy Demorse and Douglas Taylor served as prince and Mary Lee Smith and Lynda Shoffner were princesses. Serving as crown bearers were Jimmy McAlister and Hazel Jane Shoffner. Ushers included Lynda McAlister, Mary Jo Barnett, Libby Murrah and Edythe White.
Following the coronation a chicken dinner was enjoyed with the king and queen and their royal court seated at a U shaped table covered with a white cloth and bordered with hearts. The center arrangement featured a cupid's carriage flanked by white candles. Other members of the Junior department and guests were seated at tables overlaid with a white cloth and bordered with red hearts. Center arrangements for these tables consisted of white mums, pussywillow and ivy interspersed with tiny red stereo-foam hearts.
About fifty people were present.

JUNIOR CLASS OF HOLCUT TO PRESENT PLAY ON FEBRUARY 23

The Junior class of Holcut high school will present a three-act Hillbilly comedy entitled "Tumbler Creek," on Thursday night, February 23.
Those taking part are: Eunell Lambert, Donald Belue, Noonan Luttrell, Leon Bruton, Troy Pace, Katie Strickland, Shirley Stanford, Sadie Chase, Buford Gist, LaWayne Anglin, Harold Wade, Glenda Enlow, Ora Mae Johnson, Opal Rhodes, Joan Howie and Robert Arnold.
The play takes place in Henry Nichols' general store in Tumbler creek village in the hills of Tennessee, springtime of about fifteen

years ago. Time of playing it about two hours. If you can't laugh, DON'T COME.

MRS. ISAAC JACKSON HOSTESS TO WS OF CS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Isaac Jackson on Quitman. Mrs. Kimberley, president presided.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson, program leader, presented a most interesting program entitled, "The Laborer Is Worthy Of His Hire." Assisting her was Mrs. J. H. Holder, Mrs. W. J. Sanders, Mrs. R. E. Wasson and Mrs. Leslie Moser. Mrs. W. E. Ludlam concluded the program with prayer.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to nineteen members. New members are Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. Willa Johnson.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Thirty seven members of the Women's Bible Sunday School class, teachers and guests, of the Methodist Church met at the educational building on Thursday night for a delicious spaghetti supper.

Each of the four tables were covered with a white cloth and centered with a runner of ivy interspersed with attractive bird figurines.

Following the invocation given by Mrs. Leslie Moser, Mrs. Harris Carmichael gave, "The History and Value of the Sunday School". This was followed by a lovely solo, "Constantly Abiding," rendered by Mrs. Peter Arnold. Mrs. W. E. Ludlam discussed "Effects of the

Daily Routine Services Rendered By Hwy. Patrolmen Overlooked By Public

Periodically, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol leaps prominently into the day's headlines along with tales of a spectacular manhunt, raging flood, or battering tornado. Overnight, praise rains down on the heads of tired blue-grey clad Patrolmen like "manna from Heaven," but overlooked are the daily "routine" services rendered by Patrolmen on their everyday run.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Pointedly brings this out in a letter to Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong. The chief of Patrol chaplains states:

"The average citizen is quick to criticize and apt to complain when our public servants make mistakes or fail to be of their greatest service, but very few of us ever take the time to offer a word of commendation or gratitude to the many who serve us day and night."

"I want to register, here and now, my own appreciation and gratitude to you and the members of the Highway Patrol who have done, and still are doing, such a fine job in our state. The capture of a much-wanted escapee last weekend made headlines and was the occasion of a number of well-deserved commendations. In them all I join. Thank you for your success in this point."

"But, I call to mind many other routine duties of you and your men. Long hours on the highways; trying situations with the public in traffic pressures and public affairs; first-aid ministrations to the broken and bleeding; the consolation of bereaved families; two and three day stretches of duty in catastrophes; long, tiring hours of slogging through winter's rain

Sunday School on a Newcomer" followed by the group singing "Bless Be The Tie." The program was concluded with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Wasson.

Arrangement committee for this occasion consisted of Mrs. J. L. Odom, Mrs. Victoria Gravette, Mrs. R. W. Carter and Mrs. Ola Pack. Present officers of the class are Mrs. T. M. Jourdan, president; Mrs. Harris Carmichael, secretary; Mrs. Ruth McKnight, treasurer and Mrs. Leslie Moser, teacher.

and mud for escaped convicts, for bank robbers, highwaymen, killers, and thieves; weary hours of running down false leads and slim clues; endless weeks of routine investigation akin to that of the Gerber case. For all this, and much more, to you and your men, may I say without presumption, our men, my sincere congratulations and deepest thanks."

The Highway Patrol receives similar letters almost daily from citizens and out of state tourists praising individual field Patrolmen for some little "service". Sometime it is for helping locate a motorist for an emergency message, sometime it is for helping an old lady change a flat tire; one time, it was for warming a baby bottle for a mother stranded out on the highway.

These little "services to Mississippi" never make the headlines, but to someone, somewhere they meant a great deal.

BURNSVILLE F. H. A. CHAPTER SPONSORS VALENTINE PARTY

The Burnsville gym was the scene of a Valentine party last Tuesday night, February 14, which was sponsored by the F. H. A. chapter.

Everyone came dressed as kids, a door admission of a penny for every birthday was charged.

The gym was beautifully decorated with balloons and red and white ribbons strung from wall to wall. The center of the stage held a big red heart where the Prince and Princess were crowned. Each class sponsored a boy and girl candidate for the Prince and Princess.

From the twelfth grade: Betty Whitehurst and Bobby Hendrix. Eleventh grade: Shelby Osburn and Russell Wright.

Tenth grade: Janis Borden and Jerry White.

Ninth grade: Betty Scruggs and Billy Barnes.

The ninth grade outruled the runner up 300 votes.

Carolyn Marlar and Mr. Hatcher, school Superintendent, were voted the cutest couple.

The theme was featured by playing kid games. Since this being "leap year" the girls ushered boys. The party was under the direc-

Vic Vet says
WORLD WAR II AND KOREA VETS NOW CAN GET THE TOP GI LOAN GUARANTEE OF 60% UP TO \$7,500 TO BUY A FARM ON WHICH THERE IS A HOME—A NEW LAW PLACES SUCH GI FARM LOANS ON THE SAME BASIS AS HOME LOANS



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

tion of Dianne Strickland, Martha Adams, Joan Bonds, Nell Robinson, Betty Coker, Glenda Skinner, Virginia Strickland, Carolyn Marlar and Gail McQuilliam with the assistance of Mrs. Guy Dicus, F. H. A. sponsor.

Punch and Valentine cookies were served to approximately seventy guests.

PERSONALS

Lt. and Mrs. Ronnie Castleberry of Greenville, S. C. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nixon of Iuka, route 3, and went to Boachita, Oklahoma for a visit with Mr. Castleberry's parents before returning to Greenville. Mrs. Castleberry will be remembered as Miss Frances Nixon of Paden.

Mrs. J. W. Woodall spent last week in Florence visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Bullard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyd, Jr. and son spent the week end in Ripley, Miss. visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Stormont and daughter returned home to Frankfort, Ky. Wednesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stormont and relatives for a week.

John Allen of Hattiesburg, Miss. spent the week end with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. John H. Allen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and children of Arab, Ala. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holtsford. Mrs. B. M. Holtsford who has been visiting here for the past three weeks returned to Arab with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bonds and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr and family. Mrs. Oma Johnson of Detroit, Mich. arrived by plane Sunday to spend several days with her father, Mr. Finch Grisham, and relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Graham of Burns-

ville spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Miller Grisham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece McAlister and family spent the week end in Ripley, Miss. visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn. were Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimberly.

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OPERATING COSTS REDUCED 3 WAYS:

- ★ Warrengas cuts engine maintenance up to 50%, cuts down time tractor is in the shop.
- ★ Warrengas assures longer engine life.
- ★ Warrengas burns so clean... motor oil lasts 2 to 3 times longer. Fewer spark plug changes.

POWER PLUS! OVER 100 OCTANE!

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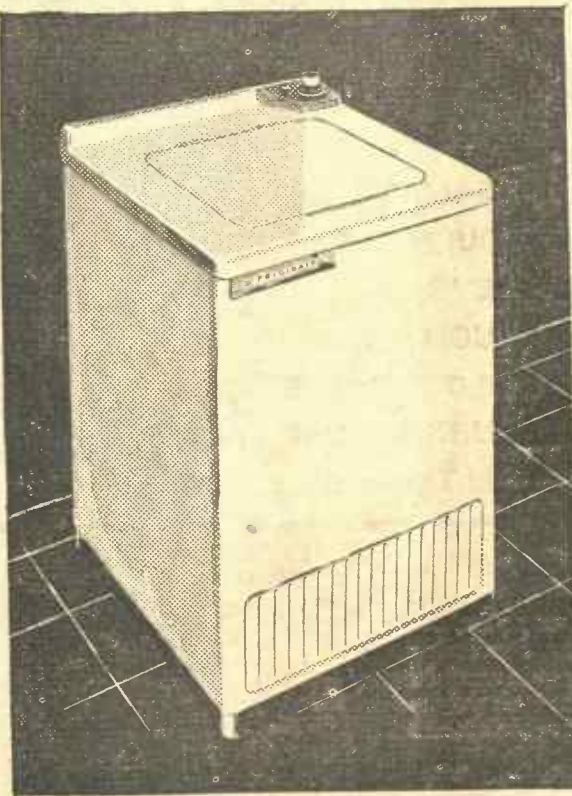
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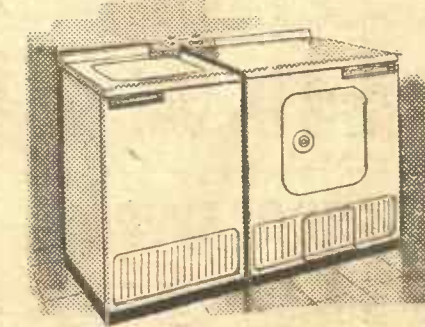
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THE REAL QUESTION about integration is not the mixing or association of the races, in schools, or otherwise—it is whether the states have the right, under the protection of the Constitution, to govern their own affairs.

This makes the question just as important to the states of New England and the Pacific Coast as it does to the states of the South. All states want to decide for themselves how to conduct their own affairs. In this particular case, if the people of Iowa want integration, that should be all right; if the people of Virginia do not want integration, that, too, should be all right.

The underlying question, therefore, is, What is the Constitution? Is it whatever the justices of the Supreme Court say it is? Or is it what it was when the states first ratified it in the belief that it reserved to them their full local rights?

If the Constitution is whatever the judges say it is, then we have rule by men instead of rule by law. And this, of course, was the case in the integration decree. The members of the Supreme Court threw aside all judicial precedent and based their decision on sociological and psychological textbooks written by socialists and left-wing sympathizers, thereby betraying the safeguards set up by the founding fathers.

The men who established our Government recognized this danger. To guard the states against this usurpation of their powers, they subscribed to the doctrine of interposition. Under this doctrine, whenever a state perceived a "deliberate, palpable and dangerous encroachment upon reserved powers, deeply and essentially affecting its interests," the people had the right to interpose the sovereignty of their state in whatever manner seemed required by the circumstances.

All the states must subscribe to this doctrine, else they have no protection against encroachment by the Federal government upon their reserved powers. Since the states reserved to themselves all powers not delegated to the Federal government, it must follow that only the states—not the Supreme Court—can decide in the final analysis what powers the Federal government actually holds. They must do this under the framework provided in the Constitution—but

People, Spots In The News

SUSPENDED? Illusion of mid-air "levitation" created as these gals sun-bathe on inflated pallets on crystal-clear water of pool on island of Jamaica.



GHOST-RIDING over rooftops is illusion as skier passes judges' stand at St. Paul tournament.



CHAMPION yam grower Cliff Saverance, 15, of Lamar, S.C., netted \$1,000.72 from one acre in better farming-better food contest sponsored by A&P and wanted to "see his profit in quarters" (until recently his weekly allowance was: 1 quarter!)



THEY'RE IN—Newest "rookies" in baseball's Hall of Fame, Joe Cronin and Hank Greenberg—now general managers of Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians respectively—exchange congratulatory hugs at American League conclave.

this they have the right to do. In other words, the Constitution cannot be amended by the Supreme Court; it must be amended by constitutional process.

Day in and day out, over the years, the people of the United States have been pretty well able to depend upon the judgments of the Court. But this was because its decisions were generally rendered on long established constructions of the Constitution and legal precedent. When these were deliberately ignored, as in the case of the in-

tegration decree, it was the clear right and duty of the states not in agreement to bring into play the doctrine of interposition. The states doing so have both right and reason on their side, and if the people generally would forget the emotionalism of the agitators for the moment, they would realize this is so.

It is to be believed that support of the doctrine of interposition in this particular instance will grow in the days ahead, that it will gain increasing favor not only in

the South but among other states as well. If it does not, then we do not have the kind of government we have always thought we had.

The people of the Southern states referred to are to be commended for their unwillingness to accept the Supreme Court integration decree lying down. In fact, to have done so would have been a betrayal of our whole philosophy of government.

There are those who will say to us, "Integration is inevitable! we had just as well accept it." They are wrong. It is not inevitable; it does not have to be accepted. Nothing is inevitable that is controlled by the will of free men. They had just as well say—and we have heard it said—"Socialism or communism, is inevitable, whether we like it or not; we had just as well accept it." This is the doctrine of craven submission. In fact, it is the doctrine of cowardice, for as Abraham Lincoln himself very well pointed out, "To sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

IN GRANDFATHER'S time, 210 hours were needed to produce as much as a workman does today in 40 hours.

Bookmobile To Visit Tishomingo County

The Northeast Regional library will furnish books to Tishomingo county through the bookmobile on the following dates:

On Tuesday, February 28, the following places will be visited: Paden school, Sanders grocery, Carter's Branch school, Tishomingo grade school, Tishomingo high school, Golden cafe, Golden school, Belmont school, Dennis school and Selby store.

On route 6 the following places will be visited on March 7: Holcut school, Helton's store, Midway school, Snowdown school, Pleasant Ridge school, Burnsville schools and Holloway school.

Iuka high school, Iuka grade school, Iuka colored school, Central school, Crossroads school, Morris store, Tucker Store and Lambert school on route 8 will be visited by the bookmobile on Tuesday, March 13.

Facts About Buying Home Under GI Loan

Two important warnings to veterans buying or selling GI homes were sounded today by the Veterans Administration.

They are: First, veterans will run afoul of the Federal law if they purchase a home with a GI loan intending to turn a quick sale at a profit rather than to occupy it as the law requires.

Second, veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the favorable, low interest GI loans, run the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

GI home loans may not be used for speculative profit, Veterans Administration emphasized. Each veteran who applied for a GI home loan is required to certify that he intends to occupy the property as his home.

The veteran who gets involved in such a deal subjects himself to severe penalties, including forfeiture of all Veterans Administration benefits, among them disability compensation and pension.

A builder, lender or seller who has knowledge prior to the closing of the loan that a veteran does not intend to occupy the home and lets the deal go through, may face suspension from the GI loan program, loss of guaranty and insurance, or even criminal prosecution.

The Veterans Administration said veterans who sell their GI homes and let the purchasers assume the VA-guaranteed mortgage, remain responsible for the payment of the loan.

One way for veterans to protect their interests is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange a new loan in his own name which relieves the veteran of all liability.

Veterans Administration pointed out that the property is more easily sold with the favorable GI mortgage remaining in effect—a factor that should influence the selling price.

However, should the new owner of the property fail to keep up payments, the holder of the GI mortgage can foreclose. When proceeds of foreclosure sale do not cover the GI loan outstanding, the



This is last week's Mystery Farm. It has not yet been identified.

difference may remain a debt against the veteran.

Veterans assuming this risk are advised to keep the holder of the GI mortgage and the Veterans Administration advised of any change in his address. He should also request the lender to notify him if the new owner defaults.

VA, when notified of property sales and of any change of address, will inform the veteran if the loan is in serious default or in danger of foreclosure.

The veterans can then protect his interests. In many instances, the veteran might be able to obtain title back from the owner and either sell the property to cover the unpaid balance or rent the property for enough to keep the loan current.

Veterans faced with problems in buying or selling homes can obtain assistance or advice from the Veterans Administration or from their lender.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Sam Curtis and Miss Leon Cutshall were Co-hostesses of a miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon at the Curtis residence on Main street honoring Mrs. Dan Young, the former, Miss Betty Gurley.

Placed throughout the Curtis home were beautiful potted plants, dish gardens and white chrysanthemums artistically arranged.

Mrs. Young greeted the guests

in an attractive two-piece periwinkle suit featuring a tiny jeweled collar. She wore matching accessories. Assisting her were Mrs. Curtis and Miss Cutshall wearing semi-formals.

Misses Rosaland, Lynda and

Norma Moser, served dainty refreshments from the lace covered dining table which held a lovely arrangement of white and pink carnations interspersed with candy tuft. From this arrangement pink satin streamers extended diagonally across the room.

ally across the room holding white attractive arrangements the buffet. The honoree or many lovely which were attractive between the hours Approximately ed during the approx

Reduced Insurance Rates Available Two-Car Families

The two-car family will now pay 15 per cent liability and collision coverage on its new rates approved by the State Insurance Commission. The reduced rates apply to the highest rate for the same household. The rate for the same household, apply to the highest rate for the same household, shall be subject to a rate reduced 15 per cent.

Under the new rate or more private automobiles are owned by or by husband or wife the same household.

GO TO CHURCH

PLUMBING WIRING MATERIAL

PHILLIPS HARDWARE

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

CURTIS BROS, Walgreen Drugs

"THERE'S A GOOD TIME COMING."

—(Author's name below)—

Each day research Chemists and Physicians are learning more about your body. New radio active isotopes enable them to trace the action of medicines so that soon the affect of any drug on every part of your body will be exactly known.

The day is not too far distant when every diagnosis will be positive and treatment will always be the specific best way to overcome each particular disease. When that "Good Times" arrives, we will continue, as we do now, to closely cooperate with your Physician by always carrying a complete stock of the medicines he may wish to prescribe.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 2761, Iuka, WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

*Quotation by Charles Mackay (1804-1889)

FOR COLDS:

SOLTICE SALVE	65c
VELVO COUGH SYRUP	59c
VICKS SALVE	38c
VICKS COUGH SYRUP	57c & 98c
4WAY COLD TABLETS	25c & 50c
BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS	43c & 79c
Kaldets Cold Tablets & Cough Syrup	50c

AYTINAL MULTI-VITAMINS	100 for \$2.79
ALKA-SELTZER	29c & 54c
D-CON	lb. \$1.69
JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX	69c
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN	100 for 49c

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Special

- 13.75 OZ. HEAVY WHITEBACK BLUE DENIM
- STRONG WELT OUTSEAMS, FELLE INSEAM
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- FULLY SANFORIZED WITH ZIPPER FLY

Regular \$3.69 value

\$2.98

THE NATIONAL STORE

Corinth's Fastest Growing Department Store CRUISE STREET CORINTH, MISS.



Miss Wanda Faye Jones

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Columbus and Mrs. Corintha and Chicago, Ill. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Wanda Faye, to James Earl Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes of Iuka and Dearborn, Michigan.

Wanda Faye Jones attended high school in Iuka where she was a member of the library club, the Future Homemakers of America and the Tri-Hi-Y.

METHODIST PARISH NEWS

The Parish Council will meet Monday night, March 1, 7:00 P. M. D. C. Daugherty presiding. The four Commission meetings will be held in which the following will be planned for the coming months. The Vacation Bible Schools will be scheduled, with Christian Witness Missions to be planned and a Mission for the Parish will be held.

Friday March 9 at Iuka. Committee at Burnsville: The Burnsville Parsonage Committee will meet at the Parsonage Saturday at 2 p.m. to make plans for the necessary work to be done in order to prepare this residence for a pastor who is to be sent in June. The following men compose this committee: Burnsville-Glen Gray and Luther Strickland; Hope-Well-Leonard Schults and John Jordan; Indian Springs-A. D. Joslin and Homer Sittin; Jacinto-J. D. Gray.

Enforcement Meetings: Our people are urged to read carefully the article on Page 1 which tells about the meetings be-called by the Tishomingo County Ministerial Association for the purpose of having better law enforcement and thus having a better place to live.

Study of India: The churchwide study of India will be at the Tishomingo church Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The Official Board of Tishomingo will meet Monday night.

Belk-Hudson 9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We have been in Corinth for 9 successful and pleasant years. We appreciate the patronage shown us by all the citizens of the area and, in Celebration of our 9th birthday and to show our appreciation, we are offering tremendous savings in every department all during next week.

Sale Begins MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 and continues through SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd.

We urge you to visit our store every day and share in the many, many bargains that we are offering for this special event.

the Spiritual Classics. Mrs. P. L. Oaks led the devotional. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Pleasant Hill WSCS met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gurley yesterday afternoon. Plans were made to begin the study of Five Spiritual Classics in March.

The Harmony WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Akers Thursday March 1 at 1:30 to begin the study of Five Spiritual Classics.

Church Attendance: Some of the churches of the Iuka Circuit had an increase in the Sunday School attendance. The following number attended the Sunday School and preaching services: Harmony 31; Patrick 28; Pleasant Hill 40-37; Rocky Springs 68-29; Snowdown 71; Spring Hill 35-36.

SNOWDOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene South of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Goode week of February 11 were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Null of Shiloh Park, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null and son of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough near Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edmondson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Page spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Tusumbia, Ala. were week end guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Whit Wilson.

Mrs. Ethel Laxson celebrated her 65th birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Daniel, 86 years of age, is confined at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Curtin. She had a heart attack on Saturday.

Zach Zollinger of Memphis is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutshall. Zach returned with Misses Leon Cutshall and Ramona Dotson, who spent the week end in Memphis.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel of Carrollton, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Morrow and Terri of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griner and Alice and Willie Plummer of Hohenwald, Tenn.

Covers Found Valuable For Saving Silage

Three different types of covers for trench silos have been compared in studies conducted by the Dairy Department of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station. Results indicate that covers may save as much as \$150 worth of silage above the cost of the covering material.

The three covers used were (1) lightweight roofing felt covered with sawdust, (2) 6 gauge polyethylene plastic covered with sawdust, and (3) oat straw covered with dirt. Uncovered areas were left in the silo as checks on the efficiency of the various covers.

A complete report of the study has been prepared by J. R. Owen and Dr. J. T. Miles, of the Dairy Department. It is published in the February issue of Mississippi Farm Research, available on request from the Experiment Station at State College.

PADEN

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin visited relatives in Booneville Sunday.

Bertha Ann Gortney spent Monday night with Hazel Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lambert and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. N. L. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges also were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Timbes carried Mrs. C. A. Timbes to Memphis Friday afternoon to see Mr. C. A. Timbes, who is a patient in Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright are spending two weeks in Memphis with their children.

J. K. Sanders has been called back to his job with International Harvester in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McAlister and son of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie McAlister last week end. On Saturday night they drove to Memphis to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Loveless of Wiggins, Miss. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAlister. Mrs. McAlister and Dan accompanied them on this trip.

Mrs. Audie Mae Humpreys is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mr. Martin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Nixon visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hill and Ann of Ashland, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nixon and Roy of Iuka and daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Castleberry, of Greenville, S. C. visited friends in Paden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders and sons Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bullard of Burnsville attended the birthday dinner for their mother, Mrs. Will Sanders of Sylacauga, Ala. Sunday given at the home of their sister, Mrs. Annie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Franks and family of Burnsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thorn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron South and daughters of Florence and Mrs. Willa Dean Cosby and son of All-shoro, Ala. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mann.

TISHOMINGO

Visiting Around: Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lindsey are spending a few days in Earle, Ark. Prof. and Mrs. Guy Bickerstaff and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Greene in New Albany.

Lyman Hellums, tv announcer from WJTV in Jackson, Miss. visited with his sister, Mrs. E. C. McAnally and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae and children visited in Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

Sick List: Mrs. O. E. Owens, Mrs. Millard Nagle, Mrs. Hoyt Phillips, Mrs. Tom Browning, Mrs. Craig Stor-

meant, Jerry Day and Betty Sue Dean.

Mrs. Rhine Smith is critically ill in the Northeast hospital in Booneville.

Mrs. Thomas Gurley has been in a Coriath hospital several days following a stroke.

Mrs. Grady Finch who underwent an operation at Baptist hospital in Memphis, is recovering.

Mrs. Edith Greene is recuperating from surgery in Northeast hospital in Booneville.

C. A. Timbes of Paden is in a hospital in Memphis. He has many relatives and friends here.

L. C. Stormont, road supervisor, has been in Baptist hospital in Memphis for several days.

Miscellaneous:

Beta club members: Connie McAnally, Charles Blunt, Denton Humbers, Lavern Finch, Jerry Frederick, Ella Mae Sartain, Shirley Page, Betty Ann Brown and Barbara Sue Keith accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Edwards will leave Friday to attend the club convention in Jackson, Miss.

The program scheduled down there will be a talent show and election of state officers. Highlighting the entire week end will

be the Banquet and Ball held in the Heidelberg hotel.

A small, but violent, tornado swept through our area on Friday night damaging some houses and barns and uprooting a number of trees.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Carr, aged couple of the Highland community was among the hardest hit. The house was unroofed and the inside flooded, ruining most of the furniture and walls. Good Samaritan neighbors reroofed the house on Saturday.

ily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulon Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Lark Waddle of Tishomingo, route one, visited relatives in Memphis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Luttrell and family were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luttrell Sunday.

Everybody is invited to attend the afternoon singing at Mt. Glory church Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Edmondson, Gloria and Larry, spent the week end in Lewisburg, Tenn. with relatives.

Misses Wanda Brackeen and Selby Jean Bonds were home from MSCW for the week end.

Misses Ramona Dotson and Leon Cutshall spent Friday in Memphis.

Mrs. Herbert McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waldrop of Iuka spent Sunday visiting their brother, Tommy Wallace, who is confined in Colbert county hospital.

James L. Wildman of Decatur, Ala. spent the week end with Mrs. Wildman and son.

IUKA ROUTE 1

Mr. Olen Page and boys were on the sick list last week. Glad to report they are much better.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buchanan and sons, Milford and Douglas, of Memphis visited their parents, over the week end.

Visitors in the R. T. Keiths home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buchanan and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riggs and family of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dawson and Kim visited R. G. Page and fam-

Early - Bird

Western Auto SALE

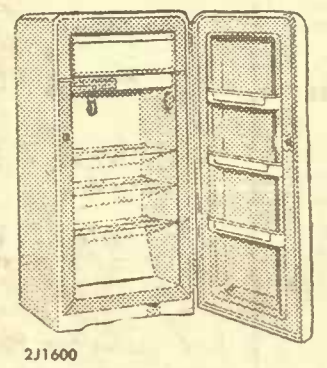
Choose from a wide selection!

February 23 Through - March 3

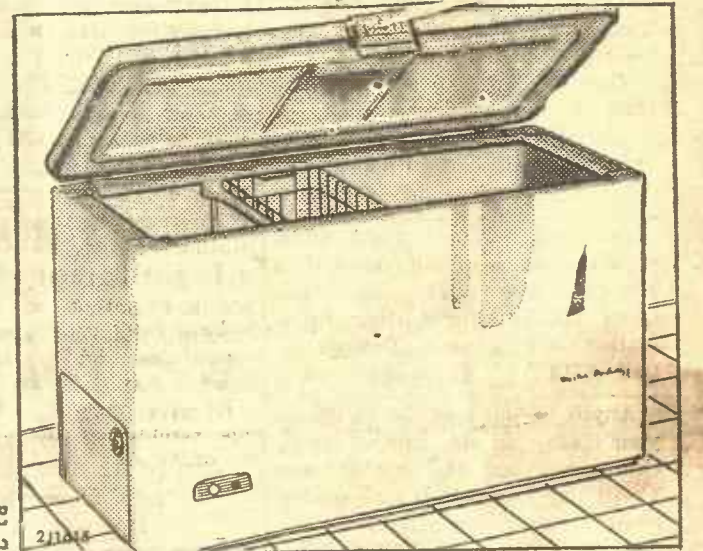
ASSOCIATE STORE

★ Only 25" Wide — Fits in Smallest Kitchen!

★ Full-Width Freezer!



Wizard 8½-ft. Refrigerator \$179.95



Wizard Food Freezer! 1955 price \$319.95 Yours Now For Only - \$279.95

Wizard "Master Deluxe" 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer safely stores 525 lbs. of frozen foods! Cold control adjusts from 0 degree to 20°! Equipped with 2 baskets, 2 dividers. 92-lb. capacity compartment for fast-freezing. 5-yr. guarantee. Interior light. 2J1615

LET US

DEVELOP YOUR FILM

FREE enlargement with each roll developed

48 Hour Service

We also have roll film in most sizes.

THE VIDETTE

P. O. Box 8, Iuka, Miss.



Wizard Sentry Battery!

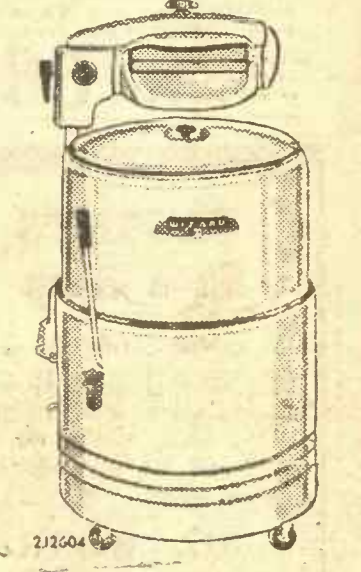
Groups 1, 2, 2F, 2L \$13.95

Regular \$19.95 Outright Exchange

Fits all except '38-'52 Buick; '38-'48 Olds; '38-'54 Pontiac; and some '41-'50 Packards. 112-125 amp. cap. Written guarantee with each battery.

Deluxe. Gps. 1, 2F, 2L. Reg. \$15.25 outrt. \$10.95 exch.

Wizard "80." Gp. 1. Reg. \$11.75 outrt. \$7.95 exch.



Wizard Master 8-lb. Washer \$99.95

Budget-priced washer with deluxe features— 5-position wringer w/pressure-release and fabric adjustment. 5-yr. trans. guar.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

HOME OWNED and OPERATED by

HARMON (Pete) BYROM

Phone 3511 Iuka, Miss.

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

Soap'n water will clean up your feet—but they won't clean up **ATHLETE'S FOOT!**

Make this easy test. Get T-4-L Solution at any drug store and use for 3 days. If not well pleased with results, your 40c back. Today at Curtis Bro. Drug Store.

F-2-9-16-26

For Sale: New house close to Iuka Shirt Factory. Has hardwood floors, automatic gas heat, concrete porches, lifetime fenced garden and pasture, about 2½ acres of land. See Jack Seward or call 2341.

F-16-23-23

For Sale: Choice Peagreen Alfalfa Hay \$30.00 ton. Brown Seed & Implement Co. Booneville, Miss.

F-16-23

NOTICE

It is ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Tishomingo County in accordance with Senate Bill 74 Chapter 285 Laws of 1950 that the offices of the Circuit clerk, Chancery clerk, tax assessor and sheriff of said county may be closed on Thursday afternoons of each week from one o'clock p.m. until five o'clock p.m. beginning on February 9th, 1956 until further orders of the Board.

And the clerk of the Board is directed to cause publication in The Vidette for four continuous weeks.

This the 7th day of February 1956.

W. L. Stormont
President Board of Supervisors

F-16-23-M-18

For Sale - Three room house with two acres of land located in Midway Community near Mt. Glory church. For further information see Truman Dawson or call 2712.

F-23-M-18-18

Anytime you need me to doctor your stock, you may contact me by calling any taxi day or night and I will pay charges. If you prefer, come to my home after me.

J. D. Erwin F-23-M-18-18

Wanted To Buy: Worn out, cut over land. Price must be right. Will also buy land near Pickwick Lake and back water suitable for cottage sites. Write R. H. Burress, Booneville, Miss. F-9-16-23-M-1 ft.

Are All Cold Remedies Alike?

No! For example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold miseries sooner. 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from miseries of all kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.

No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.

666

VAUGHN'S Shoe Shop

SHOE SERVICE

Is our business and we know our business. We have on sale Shoes for the whole family. Buy our Shoes and let us keep them in Good Repair.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

Gerald Vaughn,
Owner,
Iuka, Miss.

DRS. HORA & HORA

Optometric Vision Specialists

Announce that their Iuka Office is now open on **SATURDAY AS WELL AS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.**

Iuka Guaranty Bank Bldg.
Office hours 8:30 to 5:00
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
Iuka Phone 2931

Corinth office: 411 Waldron St. (next to National Bank of Commerce), open every day 8:30 to 5:00.

Wood For Sale: Blocks for heaters or stove wood. We deliver. **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who extended their sympathy and kindness during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Fannie Durham. Also for those who brought food, beautiful floral offering, to Dr. Ward and Cutshall Funeral Home for their services.

May God bless each and every one of you.

The Durham family

For Sale or will trade for house and lot in or near Iuka. Ten miles north Iuka, three and one half miles from highway 25 near Pickwick lake, joins TVA line three fourth mile 100 to 400 yards of water edge. A beautiful view of lake from dwelling house. Nice places to build cabins. 65 acres of land more or less, 8 room dwelling house, smoke house cement storm cellar with wash house over it, a big barn with 7 stalls, 12 by 24 crib, a large loft. Chicken house, two chicken lots. A hog lot, 2 acres with shed for hogs. 15 acres in cultivation, a good garden, several fruit trees. 25 acres in pasture. Running water year around, two good springs. A county gravel road through middle of property, plenty of fish to catch and game to hunt. A nice quiet place to live. Come look it over any Saturday. See George L. Bullard, Iuka, Miss. route 4. Priced to sell for cash.

F-2-9-16

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 3051

DR. WILLY T. McMAHAN
Licensed Chiropractor
—Phone—
Office 3816 — Res. 2967
Over Doyle's Cafe
Corinth, Mississippi

Dr. S. R. Taylor

CHIROPRACTOR
Hours: 8 Till 6, Daily
Closed Wednesday p.m.
Phone 2282
Night—Phone 6760
Over Crawford-Lindsey
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 Association
In This Territory
Phone 5731

DR. S. R. Taylor

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Corinth office: 411 Waldron St. (next to National Bank of Commerce), open every day 8:30 to 5:00.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under the provisions of, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me, as substituted trustee, in a deed of trust executed by E. T. Davis and Verlie Davis on the 14th day of December, 1939, to secure an indebtedness to Mrs. A. F. Whitehurst, and same transferred to J. D. Finch, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 23, at page 228, of the records of deeds of trust in the Chancery Clerk's office of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and default having been made thereon, I, O. T. Gaines, Substituted Trustee, will on the 24th day of February, 1956, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the South door of the County Courthouse at Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, within legal hours, the following described real property:

Situated in Tishomingo County, to-wit:

A strip of land 8½ chains wide on the South side of the South Half of the Southeast Fourth of Section Five Township Three, Range Eleven East being East of the Iuka and Eastport Road and containing 32 acres more or less.

Also: North Half of the Northeast Fourth of Section Eight, Township Three, Range Eleven East, containing 80 acres more or less.

Witness my signature this 1st day of February, 1956.

O. T. Gaines,
Substituted Trustee.

F-2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under the provisions of, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me, as Trustee, in a deed of trust executed by Sam Rhodes, on the 8th day of May, 1951, to secure an indebtedness to the Iuka Guaranty Bank, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 31, page 98, of the records of deeds of trust in the Chancery Clerk's office of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and default having been made thereon, I, J. D. Finch, Trustee, will on the 2nd day of March, 1956, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the south door of the County Courthouse at Iuka, Mississippi, within legal hours, the following described real property:

Situated in Tishomingo County, to-wit:

Five acres directly in the SE corner of the NW¼ of Section 21, Township 3, Range 10.

Also: The East Half of SE¼ of Section 21, Township 3, Range 10, Except 2 acres heretofore deeded to Mt. Gilead Church and one acre deeded to Mt. Gilead School House Trustees.

Witness my signature this 2nd day of February, 1956.

J. D. Finch,
Trustee.

F-9-16-23-M-1

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

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

GULF Service Station

E. E. MURRAH
Dial 5821 or 2861 Highway 72, IUKA

WAITS

"Since 1865"

WHEN IN CORINTH MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

410 Fillmore Corinth, Miss.

EDMONDSON'S ODORLESS CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning • Fast Service • Fair Prices

Here's how to spruce up for Spring without spending a fortune for new clothes! Send your suits-topcoats-sport jackets-slacks to us for top-quality cleaning service. We'll give 'em that "just-out-of-a-band-box-look" . . . at small cost!

Phone 5051 Iuka Miss.

Southern Forest Fire Prevention Conference To Be Held On April 13-14

The Mississippi Forestry Council, in a resolution today, pledged its fullest support of the forthcoming "Southern Forest Fire Prevention Conference" which is scheduled for New Orleans, April 13-14.

Plans for a South-wide conference of 1,000 civic, business and political leaders to attack the problems of wildfires in Southern forests which cost more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year were discussed here today by Lowell Besley, executive director of the American Forestry Association.

Endorsed by the Conference of Southern Governors, the meeting will be held in New Orleans April 13-14 and the general public is invited to participate along with No. 31, page 98, of the records of deeds of trust in the Chancery Clerk's office of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and default having been made thereon, I, J. D. Finch, Trustee, will on the 2nd day of March, 1956, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the south door of the County Courthouse at Iuka, Mississippi, within legal hours, the following described real property:

Situated in Tishomingo County, to-wit:

Five acres directly in the SE corner of the NW¼ of Section 21, Township 3, Range 10.

Also: The East Half of SE¼ of Section 21, Township 3, Range 10, Except 2 acres heretofore deeded to Mt. Gilead Church and one acre deeded to Mt. Gilead School House Trustees.

Witness my signature this 2nd day of February, 1956.

J. D. Finch,
Trustee.

F-9-16-23-M-1

"Since the bitter statistics show that 85 out of every 100 wildfires in the nation's forests are in the South, many feel that this region-wide effort is long overdue," say the sponsors of the Conference. "Particularly since 89 out of every 100 acres lost to fire are in the South, and 94 out of every 100 fires that are deliberately set are in the South."

The eleven sponsoring organizations of the Southern Forest Fire Prevention Conference are the American Forestry Association, American Turpentine Farmers Association Cooperative, Association of State Foresters, Council of Forestry Association Executives, Forest Farmers Association Cooperative, Louisiana Forestry Association, Southern Hardwood Producers, Inc., Southern Pine Association, Southern Pressure Treaters Association, Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association and the Southern Region, U. S. Forest Service.

The 16 states to be represented are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

"In two days of meetings in New Orleans the Conference will review the growth of the wood-using industries, their importance to the South and the rate at which the region's future prosperity is being literally burned up," said Besley.

"The Conference will discuss what has been done to date in preventing wildfires and then concentrate on programs and methods to arouse South-wide public opinion and action against both the carelessness and deliberate arson which send wildfires raging through the forests.

"Delegates will study existing education and public opinion tools which can be used on a South-wide basis. They will learn how local programs that are successful are operated, and how to apply them in other localities. Laws against woods burning will be reviewed and the methods for catching and punishing those who set the woods on fire will be explained.

"Anything that costs more than \$250,000,000 a year is everybody's business and we hope that by the time we get to New Orleans and then have our meeting that every individual in the South feels the same way," said Besley.

To My Friends:

I cannot find words to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness during my recent illness. Your visits, cards, letters and flowers together with the knowledge that you remembered me in prayer were a source of joy and inspiration. To you who gave blood and others that offered to my deepest gratitude.

Since I can never repay your kindness, my prayer for you is that God may grant you "friends" to travel with you along life's road, ever lending aid and encouragement in such a way as to make your life brighter.

Lester Adams

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Byrom and children spent from Wednesday through Friday with Mrs. Byrom's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGuire in Cowan, Tenn.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 16:1-31; 19:11-27
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 9:16-27

Faithful in Little

Lesson for February 26, 1956

EVERYBODY has some kind of a chance in this world. We all sometimes think we would do better if we had the same chance the next man has; but we may be deceiving ourselves. Jesus tells a story about three men each of whom had the very same chance. Each was given the same sum of money, and told to make what he could out of it. One man increased the money ten times; one multiplied it by five; but the third man did not even try. What if he had tried? Considering the sort of man he was, a pessimist and a self-confessed coward, it can be doubted whether he would have been able to do as well as the other two did. At any rate, Jesus calls our attention first of all to the fact that even if everybody had an equal chance, not everybody would do equally well with it.

Gifts of God

We call persons "gifted" when they have some remarkable talent or ability. When we say this, we mean, or we ought to mean, that a man's capacities are not his own invention, they are God's gifts. Two thoughts go together here and must not be separated: the first is that what we have to start with and the opportunities which life brings us along the way, are really gifts of God. The other thought is that God expects us to develop these gifts, take advantage of these opportunities, do something with what we have.

Caruso the famous tenor said once, modestly, that he deserved no credit for his magnificent voice. He was born with an extraordinary muscular development in his vocal cords, something possessed by few men. Most men could not be Carusos no matter how hard they try. On the other hand, if all Caruso had done was just to take his throat for granted, never learn singing, never go through the long discipline of the operatic star, the world would never have been thrilled by that golden voice. God's gifts plus our work, that is the divine plan.

Nothing Too Small

All this is simply the principle which the church calls "stewardship." It is simply recognizing that what God gives us, we are expected to use and make the most of, in his service. The trouble right here is that most of us are rather like that third man in Jesus' parable. We see these big, able people going "great guns," we see what wonderful things others are doing, and we know very well we can't do anything like that . . . so we don't try to do anything. Now it should be noted that in this little story, the returning king does not say to the second man, who made only five pounds, "You rascal, why didn't you make ten like this other man?" On the contrary he is pleased with the man, promotes him. What God really despises is not small results; what he despises is refusing to try. We are not reasonable before God for not being brighter or stronger than we are. We are responsible for what we do with such ability as we have, whether small or great.

In the Church

See how this works out in the life of the church. A superintendent asks a girl to take a children's class. Oh no, she can't do it, she says, backing away. She hasn't had experience, she isn't a professional school teacher, she isn't like that brilliant Mrs. So-and-so who was such a whiz of a Sunday school teacher for twenty years. So what? Suppose she's not a topnotcher? She has had little brothers and sisters, she can learn the Bible, she loves her Savior and she loves children too. Stewardship, for that girl, is not what she can do with Mrs. So-and-so's brains and experience, it's what she is willing to do with her own. Or take a man who is elected to a minor position in the church. He doesn't think he can do much in that office, so he declines it. But the question still is—not, what can he do with an office he doesn't have? But, what will he do with the office he does have? Another man does not contribute to the church because he has next to nothing he can give. He is afraid of comparisons. But God does not ask: How do you compare? Only: Are you faithful?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

CHURCH CALENDAR

Episcopal Church
Church of Our Savior
Rev. Edward G. Mullen
Services 3rd Sunday in each month at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

Oldham Baptist Church
Rev. Ormond Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Services, 7:30 p.m.
Services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

New Prospect Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching every Sunday and Sunday Night.
B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00

Church Service 10:55 p.m.
B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Church Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Iuka Baptist Church
Rev. Carmon Savell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Tishomingo Methodist Parish
W. F. Appleby, Pastor
Tishomingo
Preaching Services 2nd and 4th Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Burnsville
Preaching 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.
3rd Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Dennis
Preaching 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Paradise
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Rutledge Salem
Preaching 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 2nd Sunday 2:30 p.m.
Mount Pleasant
Preaching 4th Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 2nd Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.

Bogg's Chapel
Preaching 2nd Sunday 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday, 11 a.m.
Burnsville Church of Christ
Frank Newcomb, Minister
Bible School 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Communion 11:45
Mt. Joy Baptist Church
W. C. Patterson, Jr. Pastor
Preaching Every First Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and evening at 6 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 o'clock each Sunday
Berea Church of Christ
Bill Johnson, Minister
Bible Class 10:00
Preaching every Fourth Sun. 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. Night 7:00 p.m.
Tishomingo Baptist Church
Rev. Raymond Buchanan, Pastor
Church Services Every 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00
Iuka Church of Christ
Roy L. Vaughn, Preacher
Sunday: Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m.; and 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
North Cross Roads Baptist Church
Rev. Lauren Locke, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services Second Sunday 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday 2 p.m.
Sunday School 10: A. M.
Iuka Methodist Church
Rev. R. E. Wasson
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church
1st Sunday 6:00
5th Sunday 10:00
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Bro. Odes Puckett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Paden Baptist Church
Rev. W. A. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 2nd and 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sunday night 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p.m.
HEBRON CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Sharp, pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m.; Service each 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting each Thursday night at 7 p.m.
Iuka Gospel Assembly
Rev. V. L. Osborne, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

CLUBS and LO

American Legion Post No. 15
Iuka
Meets 1st Thurs. of each month.

Tishomingo American Legion
Meeting first Wednesday night in each month.
Commander E. F. Burns
Adjutant Cecil Brown

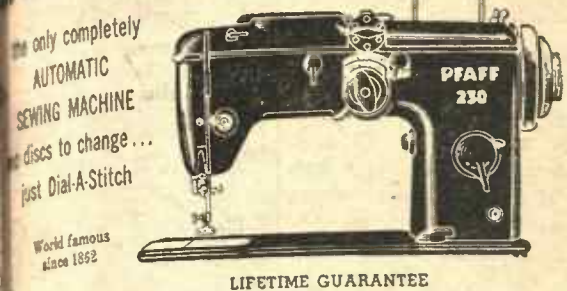
Tishomingo Eastern Star
Time, 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings, 7:00 o'clock.
Secretary W. R. Nettles
W. Matron Mrs. Lizzie Nettles

Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.
Master M. W. Kent
Secretary H. M. Biggs

Burnsville Eastern Star
Order of the Eastern Star meets every 1st Thurs. night of each month at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.

WIN A NEW PFAFF

the PFAFF MYSTERY STITCH CONTEST



LIFETIME GUARANTEE

2 FREE PRIZES JUST FOR ENTERING

Nothing to buy to win these FREE PRIZES
get a chance to win a new PFAFF Sewing Machine

STOP IN TODAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND ENTRY BLANK

Sewing Machines from \$10.00 up

Side Appliance Shop

We service all makes Sewing Machines

Booneville, Miss.

P. O. Box 252, Phone 809-J

USHING Rexall DRUGS

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

Iuka, Miss.

NOTE YOUR SAVINGS

on Everyday Needs

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

CARA NOME LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM

6 oz. Bottle 99c Reg. \$1.50

CARA NOME PERMACREME LIPSTICK

Each 1.10

HERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP

8 oz. Bottle 98c

SYLVANIA SUPER FLASH FLASH BULBS

10 No. 25 Bulbs 1.20

YOU CAN RELY ON OUR PROMPT, ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

REXALL RPR TABLETS for Rapid Pain Relief. For simple headache, minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism. bottle of 125	1.23
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Antacid and mild laxative. quart ec. any size	.77
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Large jar of 24. 79c - jar of 12	.43
FUNGIR-REX for Athlete's Foot. Greasless cream. 1 1/2 ounces	.75
REX-EME Vanishing type medicated cream for soothing irritated skin. 2 ounces	.33
REXALL GERMATINE A powerful non-sting germicide, fungicide and disinfectant. 6 ounces	.79
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL For soothing, invigorating massage. . pint	.69
REXALL PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN 3% - 10 Volume. An excellent cleansing wash for cuts and scratches. 8 ounces	.29
REXALL EYELO EYE DROPS Cleanses and soothes eye irritation. 1 oz. squeeze-a-drop bottle	.79
REXALL SWEET-N-ETS SPRINKLE Non-caloric sweetener. 2 1/4 ounce shaker	.65
STAG "READY GROOM" HAIR TONIC In handy push-button Aerosol. 5 ounces	1.25
CARA NOME PAT-A-WAY STICK Magically hides spots, lines, shadows. Choice of shades, ea.	1.50
CARA NOME COMPRESSED FACE POWDER Gives complexion a smooth, velvety finish. Non-spill. each	1.10
CUTEX NAIL BRILLIANCE. 9 ounces	.25
SERUTAN. 9 ounces	1.17

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO

5 ounces 49c

MENNEN Brushless SHAVE CREAM

4 1/4 ounces 47c

REM Cough Syrup

6 ounces 98c

EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES

12's 49c

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

Small Farmers Do Big Things In Tishomingo County

By Hiram A. Jones, Work Unit Conservationist USDA-SCS

Sixteen thousand two hundred and nine dozen eggs is a lot of eggs. W. L. McMasters of RFD 1 Burnsville, Miss. lacked just one egg selling 16,209 dozen eggs from his White Leghorn flock in 1955.

Last year Morrell Hatcher of the same community grew out and sold 175 hogs off of a 25 acre sericea pasture. Of course Mr. Hatcher fed corn and supplement to these hogs, but they grazed sericea.

In this same community Claude Boothe produced nearly (70) seventy bushels of corn per acre on a hill field, and Harold Hendrix produced (11) eleven bales of cotton on (6) six acres.

In the Hubbard Salem community Eugene Glover is weeding all his timberland of undesirable hardwood, and has selectively harvested pine from about 20 acres of his forest land.

These are examples of what farmers and landowners are doing in every nook and corner of Tishomingo county. By no means are these the highest yields. Numbers of Tishomingo county farmers produced more than 70 bushels of corn per acre. A few produced more than two bales of cotton per acre on small spots

of their best land. All of us are proud of the progress that has been made. This is only the beginning in making every acre in Tishomingo county a profitable acre.

Most of the progress has been made on the best land. Thousands of acres, denuded of timber or too eroded for profitable cropping, remain to be treated. The task is enormous, but slowly and surely the more than (2,000) two thousand and landowners, most of them small landowners, of Tishomingo county will do it.

Every acre covered with grass, every acre set to pine, or every acre used in the right way is a big thing done by the small farmer who owns the land. These, so called, small farmers are the ones in Tishomingo county who will protect and restore our soil. They are the ones who will insure to future generations food, shelter, and clothing.

These, so called, small farmers who live in Tishomingo county are small only in the sense they own a small amount of land—actually these small farmers are the most important and the biggest men in our county. The soil conservation service technicians and the SCD commissioners realize how important the job these men are doing is.

In the truest sense of the word small farmers are doing big things in Tishomingo county.

HOME AGENT NOTES

BY Mrs. Leola S. Gardner
Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service

Harmony H. D. Club, Feb. 27, 130 p.m. Paden H. D. Club, Feb. 28, 2:00 p.m.

Color is being used in many ways to attract interest and brighten our days. Look at all the bright and unusual colors of today's new cars. . . see the color being used in your daily newspapers. . . look at the wonderful colors of spring flowers and everywhere in nature.

Now look at your home. Couldn't you use color to add a new interest and sparkle in your living room. . . bedroom. . . kitchen or other room.

The homemaking specialists say there is no need for any woman to have a drab home today. It's not lack of money but the lack of planning that leads to an uninteresting home.

As you plan your color schemes, remember

1. You need to know colors. Get a color chart and study it. Learn the primary, secondary and neutral colors.
2. Choose colors you like best.
3. Plan your color scheme. You can plan it by using different tones of one color, two colors opposite on the color chart and then a third color between them, or colors that are next to each other on the color chart.

It's important to plan your color scheme so that one color predominates, then to use a second color contrast and a third for accent. A suggested proportion is 50 percent of the room in the major color, 30 percent in the second and 20 percent in the third.

4. Use only one design or stripe. This can be the wall paper or the floor covering or drapery and slip cover fabric. The design can be used successfully so as to tie the colors together.

5. Realize that a dark color makes the room appear smaller; a light color makes it look larger. Use some light, some dark, some dull and some bright colors. Take color samples with you when you go shopping so you'll get exactly what you want.

And remember the adjoining rooms. See that all the color scheme harmonize as you look from one room to the other.

Braised Chops

Are broiled or pan-fried pork chops a favorite of your family? You'll find they probably like the nicely browned, tender chops that result from braising, too.

Braising is cooking slowly and evenly with moist heat.

For good results, have your chops cut at least a half inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in a little fat in a frying pan. Cover closely and cook over low heat 1/2 to 3/4 hours. Make gravy with the drippings or pour the drippings over the chops on the platter.

To vary the seasoning, add a little chopped onion to the pan during cooking or a little tomato juice. Use herbs or a bit of spice.

Company for the chops on the platter may be hot spiced peaches, steamed dried prunes, raisins or apricots, fried apple slices or glazed apple rings.

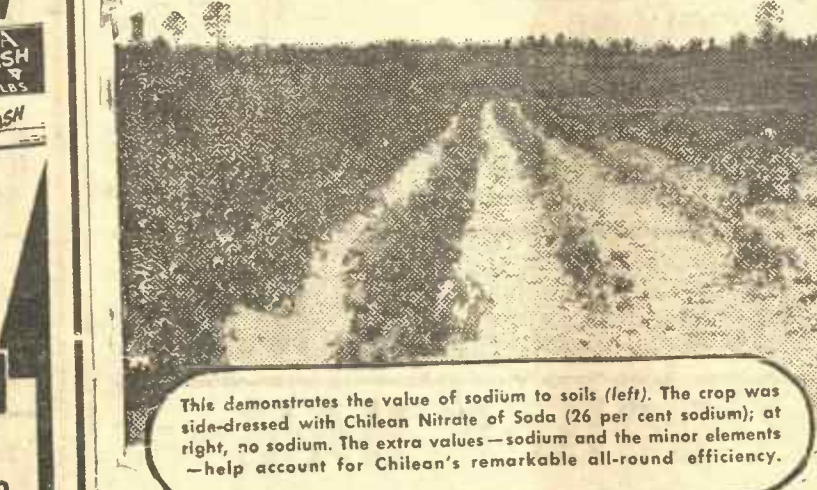
Outdoor Living Room

As you are planning and getting started with your vegetable and flower gardening, don't forget the summer evenings. It's a place

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP!

Co. C. 198th Tank Bn.
Mississippi National Guard

EXTRA GOOD because it's NATURAL



This demonstrates the value of sodium to soils (left). The crop was side-dressed with Chilean Nitrate of Soda (26 per cent sodium); at right, no sodium. The extra values—sodium and the minor elements—help account for Chilean's remarkable all-round efficiency.

CHILEAN NITRATE—WORLD'S ONLY NATURAL NITRATE

For small grains, corn, cotton, tobacco, pasture, fruits, vegetables—Chilean Soda top-dressings and side-dressings assure lowest costs and extra profitable results. Here's why:

Natural Chilean is extra good for soil and crop because it's natural—the only natural combination of nitrate nitrogen, sodium and minor elements. Chilean Soda is the ideal way to feed a hungry crop with life-giving plant food.

Natural Chilean works fast. The nitrogen content is 100 per cent nitrate nitrogen—ready to work immediately after application. This assures maximum yields and quality, protection against losses and extra profits per acre.

Natural Chilean boosts yields. 100 pounds produce as much or more crop than gets do NATCHEL 100 pounds of any other nitrogen fertilizer—regardless of nitrogen content. Also, every ton contains sodium equivalent to 650 pounds of commercial limestone in acid-destroying efficiency.

Natural Chilean fights acidity. Because it corrects acidity and improves potash, phosphate and minor element deficiencies, Chilean Soda is one of the most efficient and economical nitrogen fertilizers for top-dressing and side-dressing. Ask for Bulldog Soda. Look for the Bulldog on the bag.

place for the family to gather in the summer evenings. It's a place of convenience and enjoyment for outdoor living.

If your family likes to cook outdoors, you'll want a bar-be-que pit or oven. And you'll want some comfortable lawn furniture.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. L. Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Coker and children of Memphis spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Louie Coker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dexter of

Memphis spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dexter of Eastport and Mrs. Helen Bryant.

Those home for the week end from Miss. State were: Charles Kay, Dan Kimberly, Bounce Kent and Reid Thorne.

Facts You Should Know

Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Company again leads in protection to its policyholders. The Company, in a sincere attempt to provide its policyholders with the type of protection that they need, a better job of equitably distributing the cost of insurance among its policyholders, has made many changes effective January 1, 1956.

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1956 YOUR AUTO POLICY HAS BEEN AFFORDING YOU THESE ADDED COVERAGES:

1. The medical pay coverage of the policy has been broadened to cover the insured, his wife and all members of his household if they are injured while in, upon, entering or alighting from, or through being struck by an automobile. This gives you and your family medical pay coverage if injured while a pedestrian or riding in any other automobile. For example, coverage is afforded to your daughter if injured while riding in her boy friend's automobile.
2. The limit of the medical pay coverage has been increased from \$1000 to \$2,000. It is not uncommon now for a severe automobile injury to incur as much as \$1,000 of doctor and hospital bills within a two-week period.
3. A special death benefit has been added which pays \$5,000 for the death of the first named insured as a result of any automobile accident.
4. The limits of property damage protection have been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000, at no extra cost.
5. In the event the insured, his spouse or any dependent child should borrow a neighbor's car and it was involved in a wreck he is assured the same protection as if he were driving his own insured vehicle.

Emergency Road Service coverage has been added to the collision coverage of your policy. Emergency road service covers the expense of towing or service trip by garage for disabled motor vehicles such as trouble with motor, tires, battery, etc.

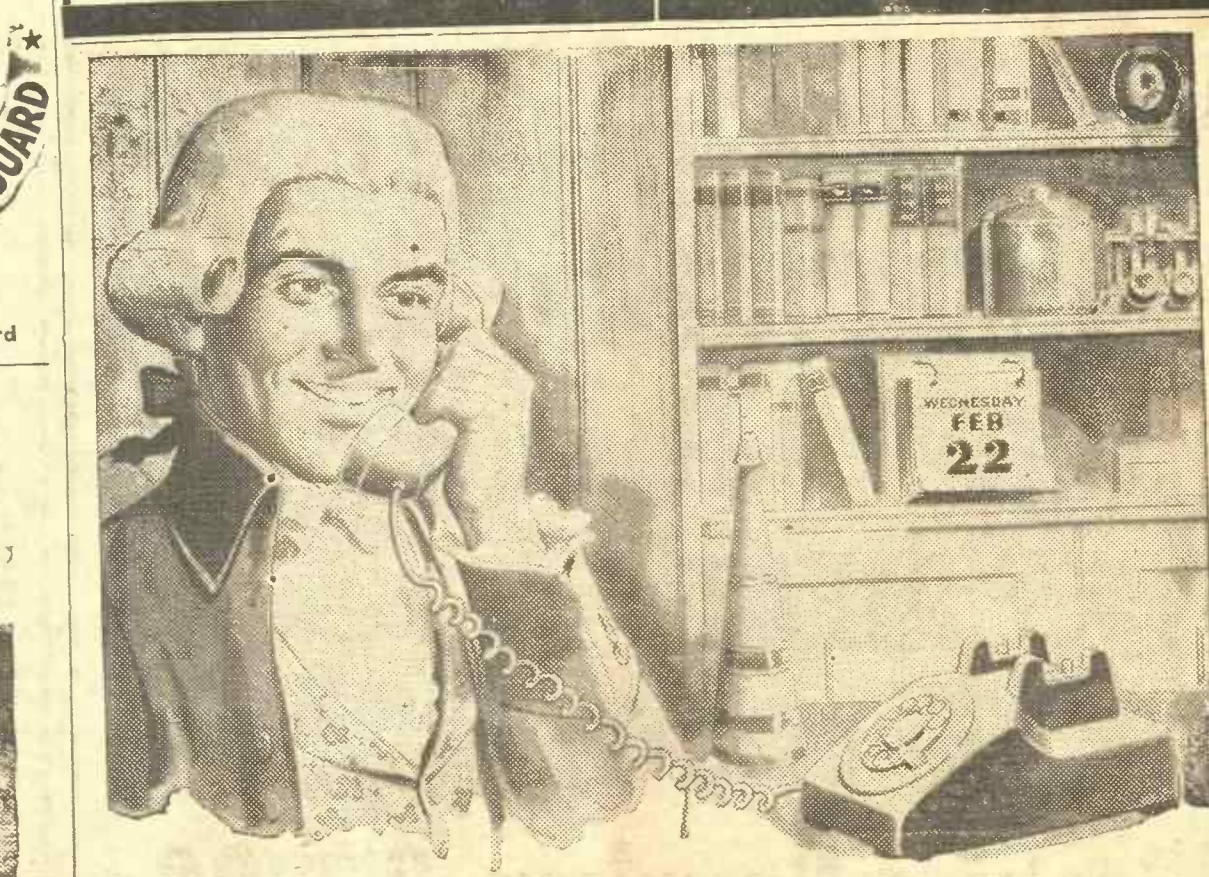
Our fire rates are favorable in Iuka. For example complete coverage on frame residence—only \$6.50 per \$1000. In Belmont the rate on a frame residence is \$4.60 per \$1000.00. In all other towns in the county the rate is \$7.00 per \$1000.

The popularity of your Company with other farmers continues to grow very rapidly. Over 220,000 policyholders are now insured by this Company at the completion of its eighth full year of operation.

SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

P. L. Oaks, Service Agent

We write Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital insurance the year 'round.



"Sure the Party's Going Strong: This Telephone's in MY DEN!"

It's Washington's birthday: the Smith's are having a costume party . . . and it's a gay one! But it isn't interfering with this important telephone call because this home has complete telephone service.

Privacy is no longer a problem for Dad since he got his den extension, equipped with cut-off key. In the kitchen a wall telephone saves steps for Mother, lets her keep an eye on things as she talks . . . A bedside phone saves getting up at night to answer calls; has an illuminated dial to make night dialing easy.

Our Business Office will gladly help you plan complete telephone service to fit your family's needs.

Southern Bell

TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Additional telephones may be had now in any of 8 smart decorator colors: yellow, red, blue, gray, ivory, beige, green or brown.

Nutritional Anemia of Childhood

Below is an article written by Doctors Dennis and Mary Ward and which also appeared recently in the Mississippi Doctor, a medical magazine published in Booneville.

First in Subsequent Anemias of Infants and Phone

Below is an article written by Doctors Dennis and Mary Ward and which also appeared recently in the Mississippi Doctor, a medical magazine published in Booneville.

It is our major concern here today to consider the 27 per cent of these childhood anemias due to dietary deficiency. This type is more likely to occur during infancy because the basic diet of the little mineral iron. The amount of iron stored at birth is related to the nutritional status of the mother and the length of gestation. Hamilton in 1954, stated that the mother at time of delivery has an

iron deficit of 700 mg., this was broken down to include 500 mg. to the baby, 100 mg. in the placenta, and 100 mg. in blood loss at time of delivery. He thus postulated that this deficit should be corrected early in pregnancy. Since supplementary oral iron can only be absorbed at a maximum rate of 5 mg. per day, this therapy should be instituted at least 150 days before anticipated date of delivery. He concluded the problem of hemoglobin synthesis in the pregnant woman, except in a very small percentage of patients, is essentially one of delivering an adequate amount of iron to her bone marrow.

The infant being largely milk-fed maintains a negative iron balance until six months of age. The studies of Deisher in 1954 revealed no significant difference in hemoglobin or red cell counts in infants placed on solid foods at four weeks of age from those which received milk alone. The importance of the early introduction of solid foods is that these babies are accustomed to being spoonfed by the latter half of the first year and will maintain normal hemoglobin levels. Nutritional anemia will result if the appetite fails, the infant refuses solid food, or is allowed to remain on the bottle too long. The proper nutritional balance is usually maintained in a well-fed child if the bottle is taken away at nine to ten months of age.

Comparatively larger amounts of iron per unit of body weight are necessary for the infant and child than for the adult because the

process of growth and development necessitates iron for deposit in the cells of all tissues as well as for the building of muscle hemoglobin and blood hemoglobin.

The term anemia refers to a condition existing whenever the concentration of hemoglobin in the blood is reduced significantly below the normal or standard. The presence or absence of anemia is determined by examination of the blood but it can be strong suspected by proper examination of the patient. Unless standards for the child's age are consulted, tests may be misleading. The new born infant has a rather high concentration of hemoglobin (18-22 grams) which falls during the first days of life. The concentration then decreases slightly until 12 months of age (10-11 grams) then it gradually rises and at puberty it is increased to adult standards of 13-14 grams. Examination of the blood smear is the most important yet simplest of all laboratory procedures. Nutritional anemias by careful examination of the red cells can thus be classed as 1) iron deficiency or microcytic hypochromic anemia, 2) macrocytic or megaloblastic anemia due to a lack of the hematopoietic factors, vitamin B₁₂ or folic acid, and 3) mild normocytic anemia of simple under-nutrition or caloric deficit.

An adequate nutritional history is of primary importance to establish the diagnosis. It is often revealing to question the parent as to the type and amount of food taken over a 24-hour period. In the rural sections a history often reveals that the child remained on a bottle until two or three years of age. When this is true I have found

that blood studies will substantiate a presumptive diagnosis of anemia. To facilitate early diagnosis of nutritional anemia blood studies should be made on any child still taking the bottle after one year of age. The appetite for nutritional foodstuffs is greatly diminished by the accessibility of even one bottle at bedtime.

The history should also rule out any type of blood loss and laboratory examinations for the presence of pinworms, or other parasites. The presenting symptoms are most commonly anorexia, irritability, fatigue, weakness, and pica or abnormal appetite, many times revealed in the child eating dirt.

Physical examination will easily detect severe anemias by pallor of the skin and mucous membranes. A simple bedside test made by Silverman in 1954 showed 42 of 47 patients had hemoglobins below 7.0 grams if the palmar skin creases had lost their normal pink coloration in the outstretched palm. In longstanding cases definite retardation in skeletal and muscular development will be noted. An individual chart depicting weight and height curves will facilitate an early diagnosis. The heart rate is usually increased and cardiac murmurs are often present. The spleen and liver are often slightly enlarged. Edema may be present.

For the simple iron deficiency, microcytic hypochromic anemias, oral administration of iron leads to a satisfactory recovery. Within two weeks the appetite improves. This therapy should result in a hemoglobin rise of 1 per cent per day. The duration of treatment depending upon the severity of the anemias. Relatively large doses of iron are indicated in childhood. The ferrous form of iron is the most effective clinically. Infants 3-6 months of age should receive 5 mgs. of iron daily in divided dosage. This is increased to 100 mgs. daily in larger children. The response is more effective if given between meals in a non-phosphate containing diluent, since iron combines with phosphate decreasing the absorption of the mineral. A transfusion is rarely indicated unless the anemia is combined with or due to an acute or chronic infection, in which case the administration of iron may be ineffective.

Artists To Appear Here March 25; Enjoy Life In A Trailer Home

Nelson and Neal, the Australian-American two piano team, who will be heard here on March 25, at Howard Memorial auditorium are one of the most popular concert attractions ever to tour the United States. Although still in their twenties, Mr. and Mrs. Neal have probably filled more concert engagements during the past few seasons than any other two-piano team. The demand for Nelson and Neal continues unabated from year to year, since a great many of their performances are return engagements, again and again, year after year.

A combination of "rare musical genius, youth and charm" is the description given these artists by the Progressive Times of Australia. "They make a fine team!" confirmed the New York Journal-American. These phrases have been echoed by metropolitan daily papers and small-town weeklies across the North American continent. In addition to their musical genius and charm, Nelson and Neal have the ability and the energy to work long hours in preparing their programs, driving their specially-built mobile unit, tuning their pianos and caring for their infant children, who travel with them.

Believing that artistic greatness must come as a result of one's personal and spiritual life, Nelson and Neal resolved several years

ago to have a normal family life, in spite of predictions that it was impossible. During the 1952-53 season they played well over a hundred concerts from coast to coast.

Since then they have twice interrupted lucrative concert tours in order to begin a family. John Murray was born in 1954 and Mary Catharine first saw the light of day last December. In spite of many difficulties, these children enjoy a wholesome family life, travelling 35,000 to 40,000 miles each year with their busy parents.

Allison and Harry have made a real home on the road out of their "chariot" as they call their 32-foot mobile unit, although it looks more like a two-car school bus. The front unit is a small van equipped with living quarters, including a sofa bed, a compact kitchen, bath, play-pen for the baby and storage facilities for their wardrobe. The back vehicle is a custom trailer carrying two specially matched concert grand pianos valued at \$15,000. "Wave As You Pass" is splashed across the back of their trailer. This cheery slogan achieved national prominence when the Ladies' Home Journal used it as the title for their life story on Nelson and Neal in its January 1956 issue.

Nelson and Neal's appearance here is being presented by Mrs. Celia Fulkerson's Etude Music Club and tickets are already available from any member of the Music Club.

Want Ads

For Sale: A nice 2 bedroom brick home on highway 72 east, just outside city limits. At a bargain, if sold at once. Small down payment with easy terms. Mrs. Lorene Phifer, phone 5642 or 5781. F-23

For Rent: Three room upstairs apartment. J. J. Nagle. tf.

For Sale: 1 pr. 1300 lbs. each. route 3.

Club News
The Twentieth meets tonight at the cafe. Mrs. Minor as hostess and program be Mrs. P. L. Swenson.
Mrs. W. C. Wade spent the week in Tenn. visiting Mrs. er, Mrs. J. A. Wade is in New his mother, who

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SALT MEAT	Fat Back	lb.	12c
TOOTH PASTE	Colgate	2 49c tubes	69c
Washing Powders	Trend	2 Large	39c
PRINCE ALBERT	TOBACCO	Can	15c
FLOUR	Royal Print Bag	50-lbs. 25	\$1.69
COFFEE	Farmer's Friend	3 lbs. \$1.75	59c
BACON	Armour's Crescent Tra - Pak	lb.	25c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Home Made	3 lbs.	95c
MINUTE STEAKS		Each	10c

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SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Home Made	3 lbs.
WESSON OIL	Pint 30c	Quart
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FLOUR	Golden Locks Guaranteed None Better	25 lb. Bag