

Vidette Varieties

FRESH EGGS, of first quality, a necessary commodity in the family's grocery basket. A population, nationwide, is buying every day and considering laws that have been passed to promote better graded eggs, banded together with the purpose of producing good for the market. . . This is a that possibly could have started to a good advantage years ago and one that certainly succeed since we realize the value of good fresh when we go to the breakfast

MUNICIPALITIES—Towns—Tishomingo county will hold this year to elect mayors and boards of aldermen. In Iuka, John Henry Allen states he will be a candidate for election. Also seeking re-election in Iuka will be H. F. (Chunky) members as Town Marshall and Collector. . . The election in will be held on Tuesday, 4 To qualify, a candidate have a petition, with at least per cent of the qualified voters the town signing it, turned in the Town of Iuka Election Commission which is composed of Ruth Light, Mrs. R. W. Carter and Lucy Thompson. . . All new and boards of aldermen assume their duties at the meeting in July of their re-Town Boards. . . The Town Belmont will follow the same as Iuka in electing their for the next four years.

TISHOMINGO, it is reported, procedure will be to hold a primary election. The first primary will be held on the second Tuesday in May and if it is necessary a second primary will be held on the third Tuesday in May. The election will be held on June 4th, and the new will take office at the meeting in July. . . Burnsville election will be held on the pattern as the Tishomingo. Mrs. Mabel Montgomery, mayor of Burnsville, states she will be seeking re-election this year. "I am out to make a name for politics," she said. Several others of the Burnsville Town will be seeking re-election.

Now, while we're on the subject of elections: Have you paid your tax? If you haven't, and don't, you needn't be concerned about the city elections for you can't be able to vote without a poll tax receipt. . . The Sheriff's office has extended the for paying poll taxes to Saturday of this week. So, if you are happy with the kind of government you have had for the past years in your town the best you can do is be sure that your poll tax is paid so you will be able to cast a ballot in this year's elections and have someone to say about who is going to administer the affairs of your town. . . If you don't pay your tax and don't vote, then you can't have much right to complain about what goes on. . . It is your duty as much as it is anyone else's to cast a ballot.

WERE HONORED this week to tell you whom we think to be the oldest living citizen in Tishomingo county—Mr. Finch Grisham. Mr. Grisham was 98 years old Friday, February 1st. Naturally a man of his age has some infirmities. He is practically blind and almost deaf, but looks well and healthy and likes to talk. He wants anything he wants. About four years ago Mr. Grisham and his late wife celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary. They received a great number of cards and letters congratulating them on the event and certain Mr. Grisham would appreciate any well-wishing messages that might be sent him now.

OUR OLDEST colored citizen, far as we can determine, is Nelson Coman who is 90 years old. Lives a quarter mile south of Iuka and is a bachelor. "When I was younger the gals wanted me to marry me," he said, "but now that I am so old I won't have me."

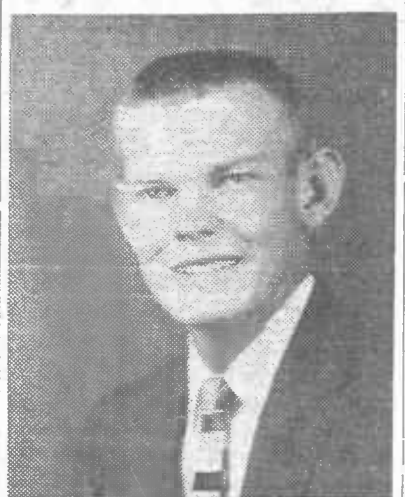
WE FIND IT IN ORDER here to



TISHOMINGO COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZEN is Mr. Finch Grisham of the Central Community. Mr. Grisham celebrated his 98th birthday Friday, February 1. He has been residing at his present location for the past 60 years. "Uncle Finch," as he is known to his many friends, has seven children: three sons, Roy, Eric and Stewart Grisham of Iuka; four daughters, Mrs. Ora Whitley, Rutherford, Tennessee; Mrs. Oma Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. Leafy Broughton and Mrs. Euna Gray of Iuka.

Local Boy At State Participating In Cooperative Plan

George T. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Tishomingo, is participating in the Cooperative Plan at Mississippi State College. The 20 year old Civil Engineering major is currently in his freshman year at Mississippi State under this plan.



GEORGE T. RUSSELL

is working with the Mississippi State Highway Department in alternating semesters. The Cooperative Plan is a five-year program that allows two students in some field of engineering, physics, chemistry, accounting or industrial management to affiliate with an industrial concern while enrolled at Mississippi State. While one of the partners is studying on the campus in regular way, the other is out of school working with the industry. Upon completion of the five-year course of study and receiving his degree, Young Russell will begin full-time work with his cooperating industry or will join another industrial establishment demanding his specialized training.

Practical on-the-job training plus the attainment of a college education are the features of the program that appeal to the student. The northeast Mississippi youth is taking advantage of the Mississippi State Co-op plan based on his successful high school record and his interest in becoming a part of the industrial progress of Mississippi and the Southland.

John F. Underwood of Alaska is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Julia Underwood.

congratulate Young-Roger Clark for being selected as president of the State Beta Club organization. . . In our estimation, it's quite an honor to be in the Beta club much less being state president of that organization. We think the youngster is an unusual chap and we hope that this is just the first rung in a long ladder of successes.

Joint Meeting Of Lions Clubs Next Wednesday Night

A joint meeting of all the Lions clubs of the county will be held next Wednesday night at Tishomingo state park beginning at 7 o'clock.

Tishomingo club will play host to the event at which the Iuka and Belmont clubs will also be in attendance.

Guest speaker for the event will be Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin who is coming to this county on the invitation of Murray C. Adams, President of the Belmont club. Senator Flavous Lambert, Jr., of Belmont, will introduce the speaker.

Boyce Bryson, District Governor of District 30-A, Lions International, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Serving on the committee of arrangements for the Tishomingo club are Lakeman McNatt and Hastings Nichols. Hubert Day is president of the Tishomingo club.

Roger Clark Elected State President Of Beta Clubs; Iuka Delegates Attend

Roger Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark, was elected State President of Beta Clubs at the annual state convention convening last week end in Jackson.

Clark was elected by a large majority over two strong opponents, one being from Leland and the other from Okolona.

Shortly after arriving in Jackson, Iuka delegates launched a strong campaign for their accompanying candidate. Throughout the hotel lobby posters were placed bearing catchy slogans such as: "Mark (X) for Clark," "Click With Clark," and "Let Roger Clark Light State Beta Spark."

Results of the campaign were gratifying indeed for Iuka delegates as this was the first time a member of the local club had run for a state office.

Roger, 17, is in his junior year at Iuka High and is currently serving as vice-president of the local Beta Club. He has served as class president for two years and vice-president of his class during his freshman and junior year. During his freshman year he was also selected as class favorite. He is a member of the Student Council and serves as sports editor of the Annual Staff. Being a great lover of sports, Roger is a varsity football, basketball and baseball player, qualifying him for membership in the "I" Club.

He is an active member of the Iuka Methodist Church and the M. Y. F. Roger also is an active member in the 4-H Club and Explorer Scouts.

Those making the trip to Jackson were Peggy Biggs, Martha Tucker, Martha Rushing, Linda

School Boards To Go To Jackson Sat. For Hearing

Members of the Tishomingo County Board of Education and Trustees of the Iuka Separate School district are scheduled to go to Jackson Saturday of this week for a hearing on recent orders re-constituting and re-organizing the school systems in the county.

Boards from this county will meet with the State Educational Finance Commission at 10:30 a.m., when a decision will be made by the state agency as to whether or not the schools of Tishomingo county will be set up as the recent orders stipulated. Appearing with the Boards before the Commission will be County Superintendent of Education Cleston M. Scruggs and Superintendent of the Iuka Separate School District Herbert L. Shook.

Iuka Loses Three To Holcut

By Van Savell
On Wednesday night of last week Iuka lost all three basketball games to Holcut.

The Warrior B-team had tough luck in their 2nd meeting with Holcut. Iuka scored only two points the second quarter and the halftime score was 16-11 in favor of Holcut. The high scorers for Iuka were Dean 13, and Brown 6. For Holcut, Anglin, Tennison, and Ross with 11, 9 and 9 points respectively.

The girls game was a runaway for the first half in favor of the home team. In the second half Iuka outscored Holcut 31-26 and the final score ended by being 53-34 in favor of Holcut. Johnson scored 15 points in the second half after sitting on the bench in the first half because of an injury. Laxson scored 9 and Welch 6 for Iuka, also. The high scorers for Holcut were Hester 20, McKee 10, Howie 10, and Arnold 9.

The A-team game was close all the way with Holcut finally edging out a 63-58 win. The halftime score was 28-26 in favor of the Warriors. Clark 18, and Dean 17 were high scorers for Iuka. For Holcut, Pace racked 21 and Wade tallied 14 points.

Mrs. Bud Seal and son and Mrs. S. A. Copeland spent Monday in Sheffield with friends and relatives.

FINAL REMINDER

Citizens of the county who have not as yet paid their poll tax may do so between now and Saturday, February 9. Poll tax books will remain open in the Sheriff's office in the County Courthouse through Saturday. Those desiring to cast a vote in municipal or other elections coming up during 1957 will need their 1956 poll tax receipt.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Underwood of Chicago (formerly of Iuka) on February 5 a daughter weighing 8 lbs. She has been named Susan Ann. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comer of Iuka route 1 and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Underwood of Dallas, Texas.

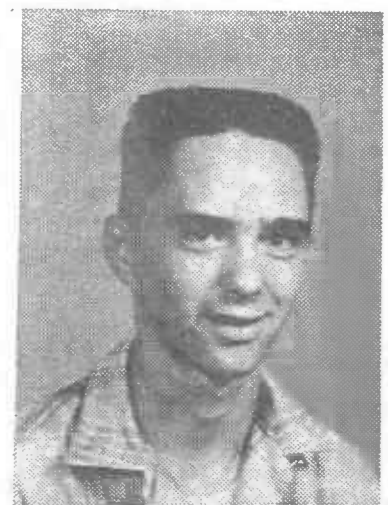


MOST OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUB MEMBERS reap rewards for achievements accomplished during the past year. Eddie Edwards, most outstanding boy (left) and Martha Lane Dean, most outstanding girl (center) were presented Bulova watches by R. A. McRee, Jr., Iuka Guaranty Bank executive and 4-H Adult Advisory Council member, at the recent 4-H achievement party held at Tishomingo State Park. (Staff Photo)

Presbyterian Church To Have Sunday Service

There will be preaching service at the Iuka Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Munger of Corinth will bring the message and the public is cordially invited.

T. K. Marlin, Luther Kinard, Cecil Brown and Grady Geno attended the basketball game between Miss. State College and Tulane, on Saturday.



ROGER CLARK

County Teams To Participate In Sub- Regional Tourney

By Van Savell
Iuka and Belmont teams, both boys and girls, will participate in the District I Sub-regional tournament to be held in Corinth on Feb. 11, 12, and 13.

Iuka's boys drew Kossuth in the first round of play, while the girls drew Booneville. Iuka and Kossuth have split games in two meetings this year. Booneville's girls defeated Iuka in the Tombigbee tourney.

Belmont's boys drew Tupelo and the girls drew a bye. They meet the winner of the Iuka-Booneville game.

Mrs. Zola Graham spent Tuesday in Florence.

4-H Achievement Party Held At State Park; Outstanding Boy & Girl Selected

The Tishomingo County 4-H Achievement Party was held at the Tishomingo State Park Lodge on Wednesday night, January 30.

The 4-H Achievement party was sponsored by the 4-H Adult Advisory Council giving recognition to outstanding 4-H boys and girls in the county.

Brandon Edmondson, President of the 4-H Advisory Council, presided at the program. Mr. Edmondson welcomed 4-H members, parent, 4-H Adult Leaders and guests Eddie Edwards, past president of the 4-H Junior Council, gave the response to the welcome.

Special talent numbers were given by Burnsville 4-H girls.

Erst Long from Ripley, Mississippi, and a member of the State 4-H Advisory Council, gave an in-

spiring talk on "Promoting 4-H Club Work."

R. A. McRee, Jr., a member of the 4-H Advisory Council, and active in promoting youth activities, made the presentation of county awards to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl from each club. These winners were selected on basis of records. Fountain pens were awarded to the following: Eddie Edwards and Joan Bonds, Burnsville Sr.; William Coker and Patsy Coker, Central; Royce Hopkins and Monna Sue Owens, Dennis; Jerry Dale Fancher and Martha Long, Golden; Katie Lou Stricklen, Holcut Sr.; Bobby Wayne Chase and Jean McDougal, Holcut Jr.; Billy Brinkley and Martha Lane Dean, Iuka Sr.; Billie Carol Hendrix, Iuka Jr.; Clifton Rhodes, Jr. and Madrid Stephens, Midway; Larry Russell Bonds and Patricia Ann Adams, Pleasant Ridge; Wayne McAuley and Paula Riley, Snowdown; Shirley Page, Tishomingo Sr.; William Myrle Tennyson and Linda Carolyn Whitfield, Tishomingo Jr.

Eddie Edwards from the Burnsville 4-H Club and Martha Lane Dean from the Iuka Club were awarded watches as having been selected the most outstanding 4-H boy and girl in the county.

W. J. Brinkley, a member of the 4-H Advisory Council, gave an interesting discussion on the 4-H electric program and presented the electric contest awards. Winners were: Martha Lane Dean, 1st place; Patsy Coker, 2nd place; Joan Bonds, 3rd place; Eddie Edwards, 1st; William Coker, 2nd and Wayne Strickland, 3rd.

First place awards were an electric mixer and electric drill set. Second place winners received radios and third place winners received study lamps. This contest was sponsored by the Tishomingo County Electric Power Association. Presentation of county medals, recognizing 4-H boys and girls outstanding in the various 4-H projects were made by Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Home Agent, and Mr. Grady Geno, Assistant County Agent.

Awards were presented to state winners, Jimmy Oaks, Eddie Edwards and Billy Brinkley. Cecil Brown received a 4-H Club Alumni Certificate for national recognition as a 4-H club leader.

Miss Rayma Biggs received a fifteen year gold pen and certificate for serving as an active 4-H adult leader.

County Coon Hunters Ass'n. Discusses Wild Life

On January 31, the Tishomingo County Coon Hunter's Association met in the courthouse at Iuka, for the purpose of discussing plans for re-stocking and protecting our wild life of Tishomingo County. Helpful information was given along this line by our Warden, Era Hollands.

The meeting adjourned until May, 1957, when we will meet again and elect officers.

Sam Payne returned home recently after spending sometime in Jackson in the Veterans Hospital.

Alabama Meeting Says Tombigbee-Tennessee Canal Is Feasible

"The proposed multi-million dollar Tombigbee-Tennessee canal could be paid for in fifty years with increased business at the Port of Mobile, Ala., alone."

That is the gist of a meeting held in Sheffield, Ala., Tuesday of last week. The meeting was between Alabama backers of the canal, Gov. James E. Folsom and representatives of Tombigbee-Tennessee Waterways Commission of Mississippi.

The proposal is to construct a canal beginning at Yellow Creek on Pickwick lake and running south up that creek, crossing a ridge and joining into Mackey's creek, down Mackey's creek to the Tombigbee river and traversing that river to Demopolis, Ala., at which point navigable waters now exist that flow into the Gulf at Mobile. The greatest amount of excavation that would have to be done at any one point would be at Bay Springs on Mackey's creek

in Tishomingo County. Here the canal would be 1000 feet wide at the top and 180 feet deep.

Principal speaker at the Sheffield meeting was Colonel Harold E. Bisport, Mobile District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, who said that the \$160,000 re-survey of the project ordered by the last congress will begin shortly after some delay was encountered in obtaining the special type of trained personnel needed to make the highly important study. He said the study should be completed by July 1, 1958.

He pointed out that construction of the canal has long been found feasible on all other counts, including engineering, and that the present study will be principally concerned with the traffic that would move over such a canal, once built, which would have to total at least 8,000,000 tons a year to make it economically justified. Also, speakers at the Sheffield

meeting pointed out that the need for the waterway is growing every year and that the need is greater now than ever before, although it has been under consideration since the early eighteen-hundreds.

The need for the transportation artery has been accelerated by the fact that many new industries have located along the banks of the two rivers as well as along the other rivers of the Midwest and North which would be connected with the Port of Mobile, the Gulf Intracoastal Canal running from Brownsville, Texas, to Tampa, Fla., and with foreign commerce.

The Colonel said savings from the waterway would have to be sufficient to amortize the cost of the project over a period of fifty years with an interest rate of two and one-half percent prevailing. Maintenance and operating costs would also have to be included in economically justifying the project. He said that he felt that there

was a good chance the project would be found to be economically justified.

Governor Folsom predicted that "increased revenues to the Port of Mobile alone would pay for the canal, once it was completed, over the amortization period of fifty years."

About \$7,500,000 of the overall cost of about \$235,000,000 would have to come from the States of Alabama, Mississippi and local government agencies within those states, he explained, and several Alabamians expressed the belief that once the project has been assured that the two states should split the cost of the local contribution on a 50-50 basis.

If and when the canal is finally approved and funds voted for starting construction, it will take eight years of orderly construction to build it, the Colonel said.

Of the 260 miles to Demopolis from the Tennessee River at the

mouth of Yellow Creek, possibly the greatest amount of actual construction would be in Tishomingo county where the highest ridges that are to be crossed lay. Locks would, in all probability, be placed between Holcut and Paden and at Bay Springs. Excavation for the entire length of Tishomingo county would have to be done. And of the \$235,000,000 proposed to build the canal a very large portion of that would be spent in this county.

Aside from aiding industry with better and cheaper navigation, another important factor in constructing the canal would be flood control which, in recent years, has become a major problem for residents living in the Amory-Aberdeen-Columbus areas.

Officially representing the State of Mississippi at the meeting in Sheffield last Tuesday were Herbert L. Shook of Iuka and F. D. Brackstone of Corinth.

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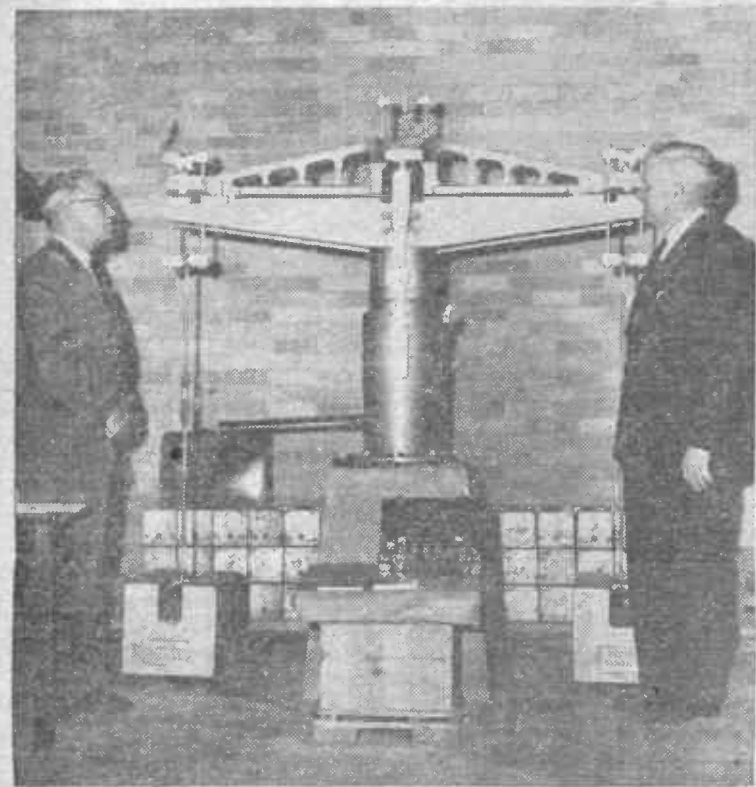
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E. C. HOLTSFORD Editor and Publisher
JOHN H. BIGGS Production Foreman



Mississippi's first weight regulation law is now in effect with arrival of this test unit for checking the accuracy of the State's 70 livestock scales. Si Corley (right), Commissioner of Agriculture, looks over the new unit with H. H. Russell, Chief of the Scale Unit of the National Bureau of Standards, who recently designed a new precision arm balance that is accurate to less than one part in a million. Mississippi is the first State to have it in their test unit, and Russell personally made the final adjustments when the unit was delivered.

Miss. Department Of Agriculture Announces Regulation Law In Scales

Mississippi's first law to regulate the accuracy of weights used in commerce went into effect last week with arrival of a specially designed test unit for checking the State's 70 livestock scales.

Testimony given at the time the bill was under consideration indicated that many producers complained of weight differentials as high as 50 pounds at different scales.

Si Corley, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said the test unit was designed expressly for testing livestock scales. The weights were built by the Toledo Scales Company to conform to Class C requirements of the National Bureau of Standards.

The 1956 Legislature passed the first weight regulatory law in the history of the State in providing for the livestock scales inspections, Corley explained.

Administering provisions of the law has awaited construction of the test unit. It was delivered last week and the Department of Agriculture is already engaged in testing the 70 scales in use in the State.

About two months will be required for one complete round of inspections, Corley estimated.

The test unit, constructed by Simons Equipment Company of Eupora, is considered the most

BABSON DISCUSSES YOUR BRAINS; TEACHER'S PAY AND TEACHINGS

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 7. Two basic financial problems are facing every city and town today.

(1) Higher interest rates must be paid for all money borrowed including that for new schools, and there is a shortage of money at any cost. (2) Higher salaries are being demanded by teachers, and there is a shortage of teachers at any wage.

Why Teachers Get No More Pay
Almost all other groups of workers have increased production as their wages have risen; but the carpenters use electric tools; the

modern of its kind, he said.

Mounted on a heavy duty truck, the unit has 20 five hundred pound test weights and 30 fifty pound test weights, and has special handling devices such as an electric hoist, a small tractor with a hydraulic lift, and even its own electric generator. It is capable of testing scales used in weighing high loads, or only one animal at a time.

The new Russell Balance, a recently designed precision equal-arm balance, is used in the testing unit.

The National Bureau of Standards says Mississippi is the first State to have the new precision balance in its testing equipment.

H. H. Russell, Chief of the Scale Unit of the National Bureau of Standards who designed the precision balance, was in Jackson when new test unit was delivered last week, and personally made the final delicate adjustments that give optimum performance, Corley said. Under test, the Russell Balance proved accurate to better than one part per million.

Mississippi is the only State in the Nation with no general weights and measures regulations. The livestock scale law provides for regulating the accuracy of livestock scales only.

painters spray, instead of using hand brushes; the doctors make quicker "calls" by telephone; while stores are fast adopting "self-service." Even the blond typist uses an electric typewriter; while her boss uses a Soundscreeper. The housewife herself has cut down her work so as to make it unnecessary to employ maids and laundries; and, in fact, she can even earn money by an outside part-time job.

With the faithful school teacher, the results are often the opposite. It is true that she has been given more "things" to teach and to talk about. These have been forced upon her school superintendent by high-pressure textbook salesmen and politicians. These outside "things" take the teacher's time and strength. I greatly sympathize with all school teachers in their predicament.

School Teaching Very Inefficient

But the fact is that her product does not increase in efficiency and usefulness as her salary is increased. The good women now teaching my grandchildren get more than double the pay which the teachers received when I was in school. I, however, am convinced that these children do not get the training that I had 50 years ago. Moreover, every employer will say that product of our schools is not as good as it formerly was. Furthermore, we employers are not allowed to "return the goods and get our money back" when the work of a graduate is inefficient and careless.

Basically, the job of a school teacher is to help her pupils develop their brains. If this has been properly accomplished, the other needs—character, health, posture, and personality—will naturally follow. Yet, our public school students are not taught anything today about their brain. They utterly fail to realize its marvelous powers, how it works, and its tremendous unused possibilities. In fact, only in the past year did I get interested in my own brain through Dr. George Russell Harrison, the wonderful M.I.T. Dean of Science. Write him for a copy of his article in a recent

THAT'S A FACT

WEATHER CONTROL
THE INGENIOUS HARVESTER ANTS SEAL UP THE DOORS OF THEIR NESTS WITH PEBBLES AT NIGHT, READING THEM IN THE MORNING, AT ANY SIGN OF RAIN, THE ENTRANCES ARE SEALED OFF!

SUPERME!
THE EASE WITH WHICH A HANDFUL OF SPANARDS CONQUERED Hordes OF INDIANS WAS DUE TO THE INSTANT BELIEF THAT THE MAN AND HIS HORSE WERE ONE, AND THAT THEIR RIFLES WERE ANIMATED THUNDERBOLTS!

NEVER TOO LATE!
—IF YOU'RE 45 YOU CAN STILL START INVESTING \$37.50 PER MONTH IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND AT 65 YOU'LL HAVE AMASSED A TIDY RETIREMENT FUND OF \$12,000!

IF YOU'RE 55—
—YOU CAN START INVESTING \$75.00 PER MONTH IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND WHEN YOU REACH 65, YOU WILL HAVE SET ASIDE FOR WHATEVER PURPOSE YOU DECIDE—\$19,000!

Atlantic Monthly. (Please enclose needed return postage!)

How To Remedy Our Difficulty

Now here is a suggestion which those responsible for the cost of the teaching of your children should seriously consider. Begin in the lower grades to interest the children in their brains. Instead of giving them "CAT" as the first word to spell, give them "BRAINS" to spell! Have at the top of every Report these words: "Report On How Your Brain Is Working." Constantly keep the children conscious of their brains and its marvelous possibilities.

Recently, I asked some boys what kind of reading interested them most? One replied, "Airplane Engines"; another said, "Space Flying"; while a third said, "To understand how a TV works." Then when I began to tell them of the marvelous machinery inside their own heads, they were fascinated.

I gave them only one illustration of what happens when they see an object, and how the light waves

reflected therefrom are changed to electrical impulses which in turn are registered and stored in a minute memory compartment of their brain to be taken out and used years later.

Terrific Results Possible

My point is this: Physiologists tell us that we are using our brains at only 3 per cent of capacity. If so, think what it would mean to our future and the future of the nation to increase this 3% to only 6%. It could not only double the efficiency of every public school graduate, but it could double our standard of living and it could make every one of us better, healthier, and happier. Then every teacher would gladly be given double her present salary, and more!

340 Youngsters Died Of Accidental Poisoning In 1955

Accidental poisoning is of great danger to pre-school age children, according to the Health News Institute, New York. During 1955, 340 youngsters up to five years of age died. This accounted for 32 per cent of all accidental poisonings in the home.

The figure compares with only 30 deaths in the 5 to 15 year age group, according to the National Safety Council.

Doctors are prepared for such emergencies. Pediatricians recently received a new manual containing a representative list of 594 household products that might be

poisonous, listing treatment. A cooperative manual was prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics, son, manufacturers dressings, baby products.

But prevention is more than an antidote. News Institute says ways parents can keep all drugs out of reach of children.

● Keep the medicine cabinet locked. Don't save unused drugs after the has passed.

● Don't put anything in food containers. Care at home is protection.

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IUKA BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
TISHOMINGO BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
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8 x 8 x 16

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• Keepsake Diamonds

WIRING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PHILLIPS HARDWARE

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

FRAN THEATRE Tishomingo, Miss.

Where Pleasure Cost So Little
Saturday night 5:45 and 7:15; Sunday Show 2 p.m.
Monday & Friday nights 7:00 o'clock. Owl Show
Saturday night, 9:30 o'clock.

Friday and Saturday Feb. 8-9
"HIDDEN GUNS"
Richard Arlen, Bruce Bennett

Owl Show Saturday Night
"SCANDAL, INC."
Robert Hutton, Patricia Wright

Sunday and Monday Feb. 10-11
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford

Belmont Theatre BELMONT, MISS.

Week night 7 p.m., Saturday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
Saturday night 6:30 Saturday night late show 9:00

ADMISSION INCREASE
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1st, DUE TO THE COST OF EVERYTHING GOING UP WE ARE INCREASING OUR ADMISSION PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

Children Under 12-20c — Adults 40c
IF YOU WANT A THEATRE IN BELMONT PLEASE BEAR WITH US, IF NOT WE WILL BE FORCED TO CLOSE IT.

Friday and Saturday Feb. 8-9
"THE YOUNG GUNS"
Russ Tamblin, Gloria Talbott
Late Show Saturday Night 9:00 P.M.
"THE NAKED HILLS"
David Wayne, Keenan Wynn, James Barton

Monday and Tuesday Feb. 11-12
"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"
Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone

Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 13-14
"THE FIRST TEXAN" Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr
Also 2 Reel Special

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Iuka

Miss.

SHOW STARTS

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30, SATURDAY
6:15 WEEK NIGHTS 7:15

Monday and Tuesday Feb. 11-12
"THREE FOR JIMMY DAW"
Laraine Day, Richard Carlson

Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 13-14
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"
Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Laurence

Friday and Saturday Feb. 15-16
"DANIEL BOONE TRAIL BLAZER"
Bruce Bennett, Lon Chaney, Jr.

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Preventive Of Heart Disease Or Cancer To Be Discovered By Scientists

January 17—The National Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the National Fund for Medical Education. Equally important, the manufacturers are increasing financial incentives to promising scientific students at the high school level and expanding their contributions to selected colleges and universities for specific research projects.

Thus 2,000 physicians now in practice received fellowships or scholarships during their schooling, plus advanced training, from one manufacturer. The laboratory personnel of another firm are encouraged to continue their scientific education, with the company defraying most of the expense. A third company supports six fellowships in the biological, chemical

and medicinal fields, each averaging about \$4,000. Almost every firm in the industry has taken some positive financial action, designed to increase student interest in scientific study.

Nevertheless, many pharmaceutical manufacturers report on inability to undertake important projects because of a dearth of qualified personnel.

The major American pharmaceutical houses, which consistently plow back into research an average of twenty per cent of their net profits before taxes, are not overly concerned by the fact that expenditures on organized research since 1946 have been more than double the total for all the previous years in our history.

"What really worries them," according to Chet Shaw, executive director of HNI, "is the realization that laboratories and expensive equipment are so much dead weight without trained minds to

man them."

The HNI survey found the cause of the scientist shortage to be threefold: a basic lack of interest on the part of young people in scientific careers; inadequacies in the curriculum and teaching of scientific subjects at the high school level; and stiff competition for scientists from other fields.

Some typical comments from company research directors: "Far too few well-trained virologists available to undertake the many projects which require investigation."

"If we had twice as many good people in our research organization, we believe we could have nearly twice as many projects in motion."

"We have 41 vacancies which will be most difficult to fill. This is the greatest number in the history of our company, and we have no doubt that we shall have to settle for something less than the most suitable candidates for many of these jobs."

and colorfast... is this size box of cereal or a larger one a better buy... is this meat properly inspected and graded... and on and on for all sorts of furnishings, appliances, foods, clothing.

It even pays to read the labels on floor wax containers. If you put a liquid polishing wax or a paste wax on asphalt tile or many types of rubber tile, you are inviting the asphalt surfaces to pit and the rubber to soften. They contain a naphtha like solvent.

As you read the labels you will find there are three kinds of floor waxes—paste, liquid polishing and self-polishing. Reliable manufacturers list on the containers the kinds of floors on which the wax should be used. If your floor is not listed, select another type of wax.

Paste wax gives greatest protection and a soft glow to wood floors, inlaid linoleum and vinyl tile. Liquid polishing wax is also excellent for the same purpose and easy to apply.

Self-polishing wax is water soluble and is the kind recommended for asphalt and many kinds of rubber. It may be used on inlaid linoleum, enameled felt base and vinyl. You may use it on wood or cork only if the surface is sealed with sealer, shellac or varnish and the finish is in good condition.

1/3 pound salt pork
2 cups cooked, mixed vegetables, frozen or canned

First, cut the salt pork into a strip about 1/3 inch thick. Put pork in center of flank steak and roll steak over salt pork. Fasten roll with poultry pins at about 1-inch intervals along seam. Slice rolls between pins to make rollies about 1-inch thick.

Brown rollies on both sides in a large skillet. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 minutes or until meat is tender. Spread mixed vegetables over rollies, cover and simmer 15 minutes longer, or until vegetables are done. If desired, gravy may be made from the drippings left in skillet.

This recipe makes 12 rollies.

Kitchen Tricks

Biscuits are easier to cut and you will have less waste if you slice the dough into squares with a sharp knife instead of cutting with round cutter.

To frost a cake easily, place the baked cake on the revolving stand of an electric mixer and gently swirl it around as you spread the cake frosting.

panel lights in cars may have a hypnotic effect on the driver.

Exhaust fumes from a parked car, states the Allstate Safety Crusade, form a signal for motorists to slow down and be aware that the car's driver might pull out suddenly or blindly.

There is a line on the map where by crossing you can lose a day; there is one on the highway when you can lose much more. Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory tests show that an auto collision at only 17 m.p.h. can make a child in the back seat fly forward to the instrument panel and back to the seat in the time it takes to click the shutter of a camera.

Small children and pets in the car should be kept under control at all times so they will not suddenly distract the driver.

The Iowa State College driving research laboratory states that a driver loses 40 per cent of steering wheel control when he releases one hand from the wheel.

The National Safety Council reports that summer traffic accidents claimed 10,946 lives in 1956, an increase of 9.4 per cent over 1955. Drivers and pedestrians can compensate for the "most accident

prone hours," 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., by increasing their alertness. The motorist definitely should decrease his speed, reminds the Allstate Safety Crusade.

Traffic signals are only as good as the drivers who pay attention to them.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dubois spent Friday and Saturday in Tri-Cities visiting relatives.

Jimmy Maroney, Jr., four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maroney of Tusculum spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dubois.

Ella Dubois of Belmont spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dotson visited with friends in Doskey on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Brown, Sr. returned to their home in Elberton, Ga., last week after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Brown and Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and son spent the week end in New Albany with his mother.



Heatmaster

GAS WATER HEATERS

Why Not Heat Your Water With Gas?
It Only Costs As Little As 5 Cigarettes A Day!

Bell LIQUEFIED GAS Inc.

"Home-Owned"
Waldron St. CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI Phone 5510

Hotpoint

Treasureland Contest

BIG FABULOUS PRIZES!



4 BIG THUNDERBIRD JR. AUTOS

PLUS BEAUTIFUL Hotpoint Appliances Given Away FREE!

JOIN THE FUN
COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR ENTRY BLANK

T. CARMICHAEL & SON

Hotpoint Appliances — Groceries & Hardware
IUKA, MISS.

"We find it necessary to pay higher and higher salaries for good research men and we find it increasingly difficult as a small company to maintain the high standard of technical personnel on which we insist."

The Institute survey found almost unanimous agreement among the medical and laboratory directors polled that increased financial aid, while helpful, is not the ultimate solution to the scientist shortage. These company spokesmen believe the problem must be tackled through basic changes in high school curricula and in the teaching of scientific subjects.

Summing up the school problem nationally, one manufacturer declared:

"Out of every 100 public high schools in the nation today, 23 offer neither physics nor chemistry courses, 24 offer no geometry. In the 5-yr. span beginning in 1950 the number of science and engineering graduates of American colleges has dropped more than 50 per cent.

"High school enrollment has climbed 16 per cent in the past five years. Last July high school administrators were able to fill only one out of three science teaching posts with qualified teachers.

"These facts lead to a disquieting estimate: by 1960, the fifteenth year of the atomic age and the end of the second decade of antibiotics, the United States will be short 100,000 scientists and engineers. This is the crisis we face."

The ultimate answer lies with school systems and public attitudes at the local level, according to industry spokesmen.

"Wherever a bond issue determines whether a high school will have a laboratory, wherever a Parent-Teacher Association can influence a school board not to drop a course in biology, wherever a young outfielder can be encouraged to train himself in the discipline of science, the crisis can be met and fought. Wherever citizens of any group encourage in any way the gifts of invention and discovery which are young America's inheritance from a great past, we keep alive the scientific revolution in which we have prospered

HOME AGENT NOTES

Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service
Miss Mary Ellen Carter

Itinerary

Holcut H. D. Club, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m.
Iuka H. D. Club, Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m.
Snowdown H. D. Club, Feb. 13, 2:00 p.m.
Oldham H. D. Club, Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m.
Prospect H. D. Club, Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m.

With everything you buy, it pays to read the labels.

They will tell you many things related to the use, care and life of the object you are thinking of buying... is the garment all wool—or a combination of wool and a man-made fiber... is the fabric you are selecting washable

and colorfast... is this size box of cereal or a larger one a better buy... is this meat properly inspected and graded... and on and on for all sorts of furnishings, appliances, foods, clothing.

It even pays to read the labels on floor wax containers. If you put a liquid polishing wax or a paste wax on asphalt tile or many types of rubber tile, you are inviting the asphalt surfaces to pit and the rubber to soften. They contain a naphtha like solvent.

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1957 Spring Hemline

Leading fashion designers have added at least an inch to the length of skirts for day wear. This brings them to 13 or 14 inches from the floor.

For late day and evening, most hemlines are 8 to 10 inches from the floor.

But whatever fashion says, the clothing specialists say the best idea is to determine the length that is most flattering to you.

Flank Steak Rollies

For this cold weather dish that you will find, we believe, both different and delicious, you will need:

1 flank steak (about 1½ lbs.)

COMPARE



• This is an extreme example of soil acidity resulting from continuous use of ammonia nitrogen without lime. Regular use of Chilean helps correct acidity, maintains favorable pH.

and you'll choose
CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

More than anything else, when spring growth begins, small grain needs an ample supply of fast-acting nitrate nitrogen. And that means Chilean Nitrate of Soda. The nitrogen in it is 100 per cent nitrate nitrogen—fast-acting and ready to help the hungry crop through its most difficult period and push it ahead.

More than 100 years of consistently satisfactory experience with Natural Chilean Soda have demonstrated that there is nothing to compare with it for top-dressing small grain. It is a rare natural combination of nitrate nitrogen, sodium and minor elements. The nitrogen is 100 per cent nitrate nitrogen—ready to work, rain or shine, as soon as it's applied. This is especially important because at top-dressing time every moment counts. There is nothing like nitrate nitrogen for a small grain crop—and there is no source of nitrate nitrogen that can compare with Natural Chilean Soda.

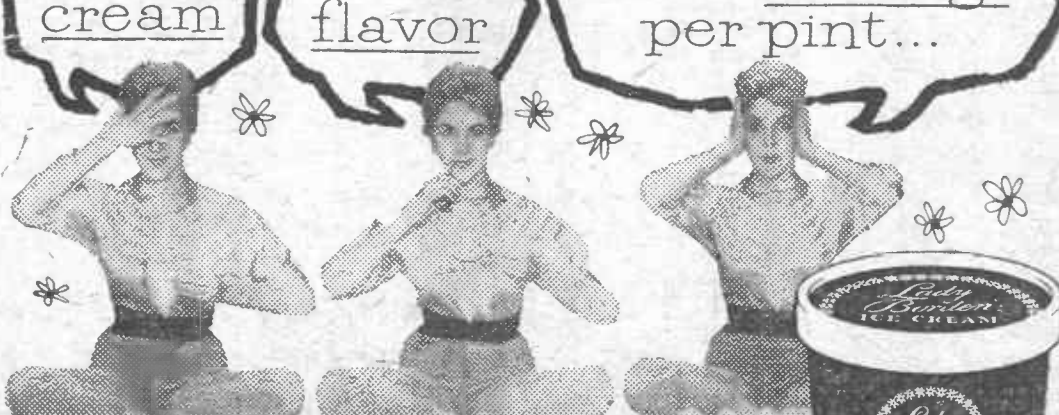
Then, there's the sodium and minor elements. Sodium, particularly, adds much to the value and effectiveness of Chilean Soda. It conserves the supplies of magnesium, potash and calcium in the soil and substitutes for calcium and potash, if necessary. It increases the supply of available phosphate. Every ton of Chilean contains sodium equivalent to 650 pounds of commercial limestone to destroy soil acidity and correct acid-forming effects of ammonia nitrogen. This explains why regular, systematic use of Chilean Soda helps so much to maintain a favorable pH level for the production of top yields of top-quality crops.

If you have any question about the top-dressing for your small grain crop this year, we urge you to try Natural Chilean Soda, if only in a small way to begin with, and see the difference for yourself. You'll find it is the most economical and satisfactory nitrate nitrogen fertilizer you can buy for top-dressing your small grain crops.

LOOK FOR THE BULLDOG ON THE BAG!



more cream more flavor more servings per pint...



LORRAINE CHERRY

© THE BORDEN COMPANY

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

FAMOUS BRANDS

CLOSING OUT SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

THE DOORS OF THE SAMPLE SHOE STORE WERE CLOSED TO THE WORLD ALL LAST WEEK AND REMAINED CLOSED UNTIL 10 A. M. FRIDAY, AT WHICH TIME SAMPLE SHOE TURNED BACK THE PAGES OF TIME 10 TO 20 YEARS IN THE FIELD OF MERCHANDISING AND RETAIL PRICES AND OFFERED TO THE BUYING PUBLIC THE GREATEST VALUES IN SHOES MOST OF YOU HAVE EVER WITNESSED.

This Is definitely a Sell-Out to the bare walls — Entire stock and fixtures at whatever price they will bring.

• MEN'S • Work Shoes Dres-Ox Boots Overshoes House Shoes	• LADIES' • Suedes Reptile Calf Wedges Oxfords Dress	• Children's • School Shoe Dress Shoes Rubber Footwear Footwear Of All Kinds
--	---	--

MEN'S LEATHER LOAFERS, OXFORDS Black & Brown Sizes 6-12 \$3.99	LADIES' Reg. \$8.95 Nationally Advertised SUEDES \$3.88
---	---

Every Shoe Nationally Advertised
Every Shoe A Bargain!

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI



TEST DEMONSTRATION FARM FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OFFICERS elected by directors of the state-wide association at a recent meeting held in the County Agent's office are: (left to right) Lamar Umfress, Tishomingo County, director; Mrs. J. R. Counce, Prentiss County, secretary and treasurer; James Walker, Alcorn County, president; Mrs. T. J. Gray, Itawamba County, vice-president; W. I. Young, Itawamba County, director. Plans for strengthening the organization were revealed, activities planned for the coming year, state-wide meeting for Test Demonstration Farm Families to be held during the summer months and a program planned for out-of-state visitors that will come to Mississippi to study test demonstration work.

HUBBARD SALEM

Bro. Quillen filled his appointments at Salem over the week end. He spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carson and family and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grisham and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parvin of Corinth attended church at Salem Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grisham and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grisham and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Children.

Misses Evelyn and Dora Faye Grisham were dinner guests of Miss Mattie Sue Bonds Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Bonds spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leash Kirk.

Shirley Jean and James Earl

Bonds spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and children.

Gerald Grisham and Linsey Jones, accompanied by Misses Mattie Sue Bonds, Evelyn and Dora Faye Grisham, visited Shiloh Park and Pickwick Dam Sunday afternoon.

John Carson attended church at Salem Saturday night.

MIDWAY

Mrs. Dora Mann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Mann and son of Hickory Flat, Miss., visited Mrs. Lillie Oaks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Malone Welch of Memphis visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rutledge, over the week end.

Bernard Patterson of Washington state came last week to visit his mother, Mrs. W. B. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hester and

daughter of Columbus spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimbish returned home from the hospital Saturday. Mr. Wimbish is improving after receiving treatment at Kennedy hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Howard Hester reported that her father, Mr. Horton, is improving after an illness. He is at her home.

Elbert and Bernard Patterson and mother left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anglin and Miss Sadie Crawford in Lucedale, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gray and son, Elmo, made a business trip to Russellville Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Frederick and Cortiz Starkey received a message Sunday that their aunt, Mrs. Ann Stephens Beam, was in a very critical condition. She is in Brooklyn, Fla.

Mr. Richard Floyd was reported very ill over the week end.

Miss. Cooperating In System Of Collecting Marriage Statistics

Mississippi is one of the 29 states cooperating in a new improved system of collecting marriage statistics and a Mississippian helped formulate the plan.

The system, inaugurated by the National Office of Vital Statistics beginning with the new year, will record data long needed for sociological studies, community planning, and for health, welfare and industrial purposes, according to Dr. R. N. Whitfield, Director of Vital Statistics.

The veteran public health physician-statistician is a member of the Public Health Service committee responsible for this progressive step.

The participating states, composing the newly formed Marriage Registration Area, have agreed to maintain central files of uniform marriage records by securing regular reports from local officials.

"The Mississippi Legislature last year amended our marriage reporting law so that we may use the standard statistical reporting form on marriages and qualify for admission in the new Marriage Registration Area," said Dr. Whitfield.

The new form of the statistical record of marriage, which went into use in Miss. last July, calls for 12 items of information concerning each of the contracting parties, whereas the old form required the bride and groom to supply only 5 items.

The items added to the new form include place of birth, occupation, kind of business, number of previous marriages, how last marriage (if any) was terminated, mother's full name and the signatures of the contracting parties.

When a circuit clerk in Mississippi sells a marriage license he attaches the statistical record form to the license and the official who performs the ceremony has a three fold duty prescribed by law: (1) to see that the bride and groom complete the information on the form; (2) to certify in the form that he performed the ceremony, giving place and date; (3) to return the completed record, within 10 days after the ceremony, to the circuit clerk who sold the license. Once a month the circuit clerk mails in to the Division of Vital Statistics the statistical records.

Dr. Whitfield pointed out that Mississippi has had central marriage registration since 1926 and that the first form used for reporting was almost exactly like the current one, but that later it was abbreviated to save time and money, but really did not produce sufficient information.

Reporting has greatly improved since July, according to the state director. "However, there is a lot

of quizzing back and forth in an effort to secure information left out of some of the reports," he added.

Standard birth and death registration statistics have been collected for many years and are now nationwide; and the need for comparable, reliable data on marriage has long been recognized, said Dr. Whitfield, who believes that the new Marriage Registration Area, embracing 29 states and 4 territories, although not nationwide, will help measurably to meet this need.

The problems of a uniform system of reporting on divorces are now being tackled by the national committee on which Dr. Whitfield serves.

WANT AD

FOR SALE: Two six year old milch cows with young calves, priced right. W. B. Young, Iuka route 4. F-7-14 pd.

SNOWDOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and boys of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adkins and son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comer and Mrs. Ophelia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Dexter and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson at Cherokee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Coker are spending their 30 day leave with their parents. Everyone was glad to have them attend Sunday school here Sunday.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Joe Watkins.

Miss Bettie Fell has been confined at home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Thomas of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paden Medley of Burnsville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lue Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Shackelford. Euell Allred returned home Friday night from Wisconsin where he has been employed for some time.

Mrs. G. W. Daniel returned home on Monday from Cosby hospital. She has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and Sandra visited Mrs. Pearl Curtis and family in Sheffield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Seago, near Burnsville on Sunday.

NOEL MONROE TO MARRY PENNSYLVANIA GIRL

Mrs. Evelyn Foley of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss

Patricia G. Foley, to Noel Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Monroe of Iuka.

Miss Foley was graduated from Stroudsburg high school in the 1936 class and Noel was graduated from Holcut high school in 1934. They are both employed in Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Jim Jourdan Breaks Left Arm In Fall

On Thursday of last week while hanging curtains at the educational building of the Methodist church Mrs. Jim Jourdan fell from a small chair, on which she was standing, and broke the large bone in her left arm just above the wrist.

She was carried to Cosby clinic and then on to Community hospital in Corinth where she remained until Sunday. She is improving nicely, but will have to wear the cast for sometime.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Grady Geno is confined in Baptist hospital in Memphis. She has been under observation for several days.

Mrs. Hayes Woods visited with Mrs. James Williams and children of Chicago have returned home after spending a week with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Mary Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Adkins and girls, Mrs. Ezra Hammock and family of Counce and Mrs. Alfred Comer and family. Sorry to hear of the illness of Faye and Rebecca Adkins.

Mrs. R. L. McKinney, Mrs. Howard Carter and Mrs. Oscar Carter spent Saturday in Corinth. Mrs. McKinney is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter at the present time.

Mrs. Minnie Belle Hellums of Aliceville, Ala., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nixon and Mrs. Ronald Castleberry and Ronelle spent Tuesday in Paden visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Cosby and Walter spent last week end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, Senior.

Dr. and Mrs. Cosby and Mrs. Louie Coker are attending state medical meeting in Jackson Saturday.

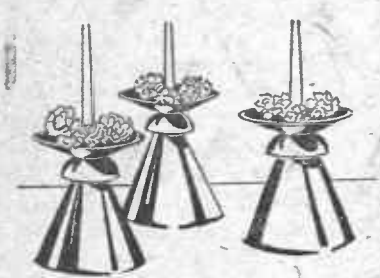
Mrs. Celia Fulkerson, Mrs. Harry Cosby, Mrs. Louie Coker, Mrs. Lamar Cantelou, Mrs. Bernard Lu-



Gracious Living
by GLORIA WRIGHT
Noted Homemaking Authority

Be Daring In Your Table Setting

Once in a while we all get in a rut, even when it comes to entertaining. It's so easy to set a formal table with candlesticks flanking a low centerpiece. Next



flowers floated at the candles. Just black and white carnations, a color scheme. To effect, stainless steel dishes and jet black saucers, an ebony stainless steel centerpiece. The decorative your main course crockery "beamer" in a covered serving. A simple and sure thing from tradition your guests their own iced coffee. Let us have to be packed deck chairs and bathing suits at the end of summer. That's just another "rut."

These are just a few suggestions to start you on a new trend in living with variety for part of all is the same. It can be done. Even a job is simple, for guests will commend a clever hostess.

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BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. Charles

seed of Germany announced

rival of a daughter.

The baby arrived on

and weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

grandparents are Mr. and

A. Nixon and paternal

is Mrs. Annie Turnipseed

ville, Ala. The Turnipseed

two other children, Mr.

Eddie, 3. They are in

Germany with the U.S.

FOR SALE

135 Acre Farm Close To Lake On Mill Co.
32 Head Of White Face Cattle
Partially Completed Cotton Warehouse
Across Road From Pruitt Gin.

SEE

KIMBERLY BROS.

IUKA,

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUG

VICKS SALVE 38c-75c BEN-GAY
VICKS VATRANOL 39c-57c SOLTICE
4-WAY COLD TABLETS 29c-50c MINUTE RUB

ALKA SELTZER
PERUNA

SSS TONIC \$1.60
GERITOL TONIC
HADACOL \$1.35
ZYRONE TONIC
MULTI VITAMIN TONIC 16c
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE 65c
CARDUI
WILLARD TABLETS \$1.50

VITALIS 29c-53c-85c
VASALINE HAIR TONIC 29c-48c
WILD ROOT CREAM OIL 25c
DOUBLE DANDERINE 35c-45c

Open Thursday Afternoon, February 7. Open
day, February 10. Close 6:30 p.m. Daily
Medicine Call 5694 After Closing Hours.

Complete selection of all Revlon-Dorland
Gray-Tussy Cosmetics

DIABETIC SUPPLIES

:- School Supplies :-

See Your Doctor First, Then See
:- Prescription Druggists :-

CURTIS BROS. DRUG

DAY PHONE 2761 NIGHT PHONE
Trusted over 130,000 times in our Prescription
department. We feature Nationally Known
Brands at Lowest Prices:

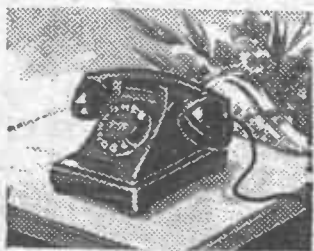
growing along together

With over 3000 manufacturing plants operating today compared to less than 1900 in 1946, Mississippi has outstripped the South and the Nation with its rate of increase in dollar value of manufactured goods.

Accompanying these ten years of industrial progress, Mississippians have built new homes by thousands... combining to create such a demand for new telephones that the number of Southern Bell telephones in the State has risen from 110,000 in 1945 to more than 321,000 today.

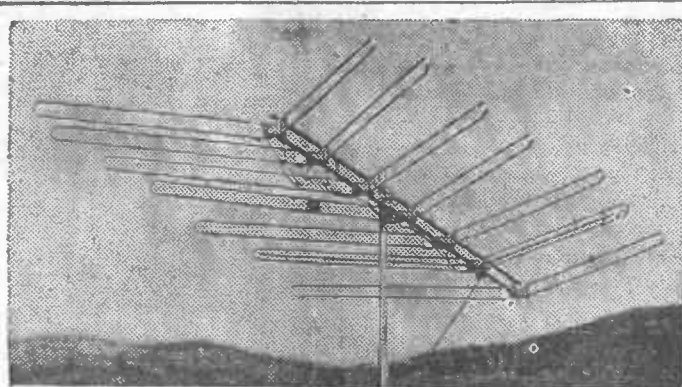
This unprecedented expansion by Southern Bell required an additional \$127 million of construction in Mississippi since 1945... and to keep pace with our State's continuing growth and prosperity, we expect to add another \$17 million worth of construction this year to expand and improve our Mississippi network.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.



Additional telephones in family work and play areas are time and step savers... Available now in decorator colors, at surprisingly low cost... Consult your telephone business office.

- AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
- ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE
- MEETING AND BANQUET FACILITIES
- 24 HOUR NEXT DOOR PARKING



A Completely New Kind of TV Antenna

CHANNEL MASTER T-W

Revolutionary "Travelling Wave" design stops "snow," "ghosts," and interference

Now, you can have picture quality never before possible in this area. Channel Master is first to bring you an antenna with the powerful "Travelling Wave" principle, for best reception. The "Travelling Wave" reinforces your picture signals electronically, and rejects all interference and unwanted signals.

Channel Master's new T-W will improve TV reception on all channels (2-13), on the same set you're now using.

Over 5 times stronger than any other antennal Lasts years longer! Recommended for COLOR TV

FOR BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR TV!

Sold In Iuka By The Following Dealers:

TAYLOR'S RADIO-TV SERVICE
IUKA ELECTRIC & HOME SUPPLY
George Page
IUKA BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Bill Jones
PHILLIPS HARDWARE

FOR THE BEST
IN SERVICE...

DON'T TAKE
LESS THAN
THE LEE!

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

250 ROOMS IN THE HEART OF JACKSON



COUNTY CHAMPIONS—Winner of the girls division of the county basketball tournament held last week in the Burnsville gym was the Belmont team pictured above. The pictured team also won the sectional tournament played at the Holcut gym. Reading left to right, Ray Evelyn Deaton, Dorothy Cross, Charlene Rhodes, Nancy Griffin, manager, Joyce Sparks, Shirley Gilley and Joann Bennett, Donald Johnson, Coach; back row, left to right: L. G. Phillips, Supt., Wanda Flurry, Peggy Jones, Earleen Cruse, Jolene Morris, Rebecca Mayo and Barbara Carnes.

1956 Best Business Year Ever For Mississippi

Review of 1956, the best year for business in Mississippi, given in the current issue of Mississippi Business Review, publication of the Business Research Station of the Mississippi State College.

The index high of 1956 came when it reached 172 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The low was September's 155 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

However, total construction in 1956 dropped below 1955. The total was \$160,863,000, or 6

per cent less than the \$171,879,000 shown for 1955. Non-residential construction was up by nearly 58 per cent over last year, while public works and utilities showed a drop of 45 per cent. Residential construction for 1956 amounted to \$38,187,000, compared with \$38,002,000 in 1955.

Total tax collections were \$103,300,924 during 1956, an increase of 16 per cent over the \$89,196,137 collected in 1955. Tax collections in December were up 5 per cent over December 1955 and 13 per cent above November 1956. Sales tax collections of \$3,807,615 were 11 per cent below last December and 13 per cent under November 1956.

The oil severance tax netted the state \$6,980,057 in 1956 compared with \$6,181,403 in 1955, an increase of 13 per cent. Gas severance tax collections in 1956 were \$1,424,093, up 27 per cent from the 1955 total of \$1,117,629. Timber severance collections totaled \$547,068 in 1956 compared with \$352,548 in 1955

for a gain of 55 per cent.

Eight of the sixteen trade areas during December had more business activity than a year ago. The districts and percentage of increase were as follows: Gulfport, 2 per cent; Columbus, 5 per cent; Corinth, 7 per cent; Hattiesburg, 3 per cent; Laurel, 1 per cent; McComb, 3 per cent; Meridian, 1 per cent; and Tupelo, 2 per cent. The other eight districts showed decreases from less than 1 per cent in the Jackson and Pascagoula districts to 14 per cent in the Clarksdale district.

January '57 Traffic Deaths Much Lower Than December '56

Mississippi's near-record 1956 highway death toll has apparently had a sobering effect on state motorists.

According to Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarbrough, January 1957 traffic fatalities totalled 31 killed, exactly 46 less fatalities than were reported during the preceding month, December.

This amazing 59.7 per cent decrease in the state's highway slaughter has been attributed by Commissioner Scarbrough to "an aroused consciousness of motor-ing hazards." He pointed out that the increasing frequency of motor



COUNTY CHAMPIONS—Winner of the A boy's division of the county basketball tournament held last week in the Burnsville gym was the Burnsville team pictured above. Left to right, kneeling are Charles Hendrix, Lucian Vandiver, Dickie Harrell, and Jerry White; standing Coach Sims, Woody Woodruff, Clyde Bray, Bonnie Joe Rhodes, Raymond Gray, Eddie Edwards, and Supt. M. L. Hatcher. Not present when the picture was made was Russell Wright.

vehicle accidents has awakened not only safety officials, but is jolting the motoring public as well.

The grim realization that "it can happen to me" is finally coming home to the once-confident driver, he believes.

Mississippi counted 557 highway deaths at the close of 1956, a near-record high in traffic carnage. Only the 1941 toll of 602 deaths exceeded last year's slaughter.

The January '57 traffic death report also showed a sharp decrease in fatalities from the January '56 total. During January '56 the traffic death toll was recorded at 53 dead, and had constituted at the time a reduction in deaths from the January 1955 report.

Whether Mississippi is to continue its present downward trend in highway deaths rests largely with the man and woman "behind-the-wheel." If the present alert driver-attitude is relaxed, the state will be threatened again with a repetition of '56 blood bath, Patrol officials feel.

Red Cross Area Fund Director To Attend Meeting

Mrs. J. O. Clark, County Chapter Red Cross chairman announced Wednesday that Steve Bailey, Red Cross fund campaign director for the area, would attend a meeting

to be held at the Iuka Methodist Church Educational building on February 15.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize fund campaign workers. Fund Campaign Chairman Alver Belue urges all workers to be present as available information and instructions on organization will be given.

Due to recent floods the quota for Tishomingo County has been raised to \$2,841.00.

STEVE NELSON CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Steve Nelson, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nelson, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party held Saturday afternoon at the Nelson cabin located on Mill Creek.

While the youngsters amused themselves with various toys, mothers accompanying their children chatted before the huge open fire place.

The chocolate frosted birthday cake with all its pink and green decoration was cut and served with ice cream and cokes. Favors consisted of colorful balloons and push-out whistles.

Joining in the celebration were Bob Brown, Dave and Mary Jane Jourdan, Becky Burns, Steve Grisham, Suzanne Pruitt, Lynda Flurry, Joann Byrd, Sarah Lee Pruitt and Carter Haines.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. D. O. JOURDAN The Tuesday afternoon bridge

"WILLREST" SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of children were invited to "Willrest," the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graham, located on Yellow Creek, on Tuesday afternoon to help their son, James H. Graham, Jr., celebrate his 6th birthday.

A beautiful white birthday cake with pink candles was cut and served along with ice cream and mixed candies. Colorful balloons and party hats were given as favors.

Among those enjoying the party were Robbie and Truman Grisham, Linda and Jeanine Vaughn, Freeman Medley, Greg Sweeney, Har-

mon Wesley McGill, Marilyn and Kathy Vaughn, Nancy and Mary Connie Keeton, Red Bay, Ala., and Cathy Timbes of Tupelo.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCoy and children left on Wednesday morning for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Amy Timbes is visiting in Red Bay for awhile.

Mrs. Oma Lee Scruggs underwent surgery at Community hospital in Corinth on Monday morning. Her condition is fair. She is in room B3 and will be there for about ten days.

SEE

OUR SELECTION OF

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Cotton Dresses

WE HAVE ALL SIZES IN THE NEW-EST SPRING STYLES, COLORS AND FABRICS.

Connie Ligon's Dress Shop

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EARLY SPRING COTTON DRESSES

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REG. \$10.95 to \$14.95 VALUES

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A Home Owned Store With Low Prices We Deliver

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POTATOES 50 Pound Bag \$1.49

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GREEN ONIONS Large Bunch (Not Shellots) 10c

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FLOUR Royal Print 25 Pound Bag \$1.79

COFFEE Farmer's Friend 3 pound Bag \$1.95 Pound 69c

SYRUP Maple Flavor "Alaga" Quart 29c

WIENERS 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 87c

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean 3 lbs. 89c

Salad Dressing Blue Plate Full Quart 39c

SALT MEAT Fat Back lb. 17c

WE HAVE ALL KINDS BULK GARDEN SEEDS—AZALEAS—ROSE Bushes

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WANT AD RATES
 First insertion: 2 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c;
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KERATOLIZE
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 In 15 MINUTES, if not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L, an easy-to-apply, powerful keratolytic deadens and peels off outer skin, leaving more germs exposed to the kill. Feel it take hold. Today at Curtis Bros. Drug Store.
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WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for your cattle and hogs. Shelby B. Whitworth, Burnsville, Miss., Phone 7-52081.
 J-31-F-7-14-21-28 M-7 pd.

Lettering pens, ink, all colors, index cards, oystic tape, all colors, 3 by 5 solid oak card index files, Mirade pencils, any number, staples, staplers, poster board, construction paper, all colors and many other items. Call 2211, The Vidette.

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 Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic sufferers have taken this medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free information, give name & address to P.O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

NOTICE
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 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
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IUKA FLOWER SHOP
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McNutt's used furniture auction sale and country show in Tishomingo. Every two weeks on Saturday night beginning, February 16th.
 F-7-14-21-28 pd. BP

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 Lasting Memorials that are fitting for any location and that will defy time: A living symbol of loved ones already gone. Dial 5101, Corinth, Miss., collect. We invite a comparison of our prices with other reputable firms.
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 IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
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People, Spots In The News



CAPTURED Egyptian anti-aircraft gun at Port Said is shown among ruins of arsenal reduced to rubble by British and French bombs.



POURING first concrete for plant that may "open new era in can-making" are officials of American Can Company and of Hammond, Ind. It's part of \$27-million Canco coast-to-coast new-facilities program.



AT 3 MONTHS, Alan Winslow of Boston can stand by himself. (Broom is just there for comparison, he's not leaning on it.)

FUTURE FARMERS of America elected John M. Hald (left) as national president; Jerry Litton (next left) of Chillicothe, Mo., secretary, and (left to right) regional v-p's Jerry Ringo of Rothwell, Ky., Pete Knutson of Miles City, Mont., James Quincy of Trenton, Fla., and Victor Capucci of Mahopany, Pa.

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 Contribute to the March of Dimes
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Your suits get a "like new" look here
 You'll appreciate the difference when you send your suits to us for expert cleaning service. They'll come back every time, "bandbox" clean and fresh.
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Remember to fill up with Good Gulf Gasoline! Higher Octane Rating Means More PEP. Drive In Today!
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OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH
 By HIRAM A. JONES
 Work Unit Conservationist
 USDA-SCS

Plan Your Future Pasture Now

Never have the farmers of Tishomingo county had a better opportunity to establish a good pasture than now.

There are two main reasons why this is true, they are:
 1. During 1957 the Federal government will pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of establishing five acres of permanent pasture on all farms where cost-sharing is approved.

(The government will pay up to 80 per cent of the cost-share on only one such practice this year).
 2. The low prices of cattle at the present time will keep most farmers from overstocking their pastures, and the pasture-plants will have a chance to grow. Overgrazing has destroyed many good pastures in Tishomingo county. Overgrazed pasture land erodes badly and return little or no profit to the owner.

Most farmers raise cattle when they can receive a high price for them, and go out of the cattle-business when the prices received for them becomes low. It is a common practice too for farmers to wait until they have cattle before they try to build a pasture. In most instances it is impossible to build good pasture and graze it at the same time, because in almost every case the new pasture plants are overgrazed.

At a time when the Federal government will help so much in establishing five acres of permanent pasture, and there is little cause of overgrazing the newly established grasses and clovers is an excellent time to establish the good permanent pasture you will need in the future.

This is your opportunity to establish the kind of pasture you have always wanted and have never had.

Some soil conservation district cooperators have obtained good results from plantings of Pensacola Bahia grass and Annual lespedeza. Others have seeded Pensacola Bahia in Sericea lespedeza with good to fair results. Most all these plantings have been made on land unsuited for Dallis grass.

Poor results have been obtained from plantings of Coastal Bermuda grass in Tishomingo county. Mr. L. P. Allen, Jr., of Belmont has made the largest plantings of Coastal Bermuda grass, but has not been successful in getting a good pasture from it. A less determined man might give up, but I understand that Mr. Allen will continue his efforts to establish a good Coastal Bermuda grass pasture on his farm. We hope he can do this, and demonstrate that Coastal Bermuda is a good pasture grass for Tishomingo county. Coastal Bermuda furnishes an enormous amount of excellent high protein grazing per acre when a good stand properly fertilized is obtained, and there is ample rainfall to make it grow.

Regardless of the kind of pasture you want, now is a good time to establish it.

Your local soil conservation service technicians will be glad to assist any farmer who wants to establish a new pasture on his farm in 1957.

\$28,707,882
Invested In Bonds
In '56 By Miss.

Mississippians invested \$1,827,740 in Series E & H Savings Bonds in December. Total purchases for the past twelve months amounted to \$28,707,882. National sales for 1956 were \$5,042,690,000.

This was a little less than were purchased during 1955 which was the best year Savings Bonds have had since World War II. Rex I. Brown, State Advisory Chairman, said today.

According to R. A. McRee, Jr. Savings Bonds Chairman for Tishomingo County, Sales in the County during December were \$12,460 for a total of \$204,945 for the year. He said "I should like to express my appreciation to all volunteers and everyone who have in anyway participated in these accomplishments. You have rendered a very fine service to your Government and to the people of your County."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
 BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 Background Scripture: Matthew 11:12
 Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:1-4.

Lights

Lesson for February 10, 1957

ANYONE who has ever driven in city traffic knows what a snarl there is when a traffic-light goes "on the blink," meaning that it doesn't blink. There is almost as bad a tangle of traffic when one side of the light, either green or red, fails to operate. The driver on the blind side is not sure what he ought to do, but the drivers backed up the street think they know, and honk at him and at things in general, until the police come and straighten things out. Now suppose—if you can suppose nonsense for a minute—that a city board of aldermen decided to save money by not buying red traffic lights. "Let's not discourage our energetic citizens with red stop-lights; what we need is vigor and drive; GO lights are all we need." Or suppose in another place the city fathers decided to buy and install red lights only. People should be left to their own initiative, they might say. All we need to do is to stop them when they need to be stopped.

God's Yes and No

All through the Bible, and especially in the teachings of Jesus, we find, as it were, lights both red and green. There are the red lights of warning and the green lights of encouragement. In the two chapters of the background Scripture, for instance, we find Jesus warning men against: judging by appearances, failure to respond to God's messenger, condemning men for "sins" which are not really sins, regarding institutions (in this case, the Sabbath) as holier than human life itself, speaking evil against God's Holy Spirit, careless speech in general, and living an empty life (the story of the restless demon). These are all warnings against ideas or action which look all right on the surface. The Bible has few warnings against obvious sins; many against sins that look harmless or even good. But also there are the green lights of comfort and encouragement. A certain philosopher, a particular gloomy one, called Christianity God's "attack on man."

Lighthouse

In the New Testament Christians are called lights in a dark world. Indeed Christ says they are "the light" of the world. So the church like the Lord must hang high both the lights of warning and the lights of encouragement. The church must never let the red light get out of order. She must never let people think a sin is not a sin, or that sin is not harmful. She must warn men of dangers that are not obvious. She must never sing, "The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." Like a lighthouse, the church must warn men, both Christians and the world at large, of hidden dangers. If the church sees no harm in what "everybody does," if the church's standards are simply those of the world, if the church turns into a sort of celestial rotarian society, its members figuratively slapping one another on the back and telling one another how wonderful they are, then the church itself is in danger.

Home Lights

If the lighthouse says, STAY AWAY! the harbor lights say COME HOME. So the church, like her Lord, if faithful to God's Word, will show men not only what not to do but what to do. When an airplane is approaching a landing-field in the dark, if it is a modern properly lighted field, it will have a double row of lights on the runway, so that the pilot by lining up his plane with those lights can follow them right down to a safe landing. The church ought to furnish lights like those for the world. The church has the right and the duty to speak, as Jesus spoke, not only to its own members but to the world outside, proclaiming the principles of life which is right in the sight of God, not only for individuals but also for group living on small scale and large. The church must speak of sin, yes by all means. But a church that speaks only of sin and never of its remedy, is like a doctor who diagnoses but never prescribes, like a harbor authority which maintains a lighthouse to keep boats out but no buoy lights to guide ships in.

(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

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
 Rev. J. C. Hawthorne, Pastor
 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

Iuka Baptist Church
 Rev. Carmon Savell, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Church Service 10:55 p.m.
 B. T. U. Sunday 7:00 p.m.
 Church Service 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Tishomingo Methodist Parish
 Jerry Bell, Pastor
 Tishomingo
 Preaching Services 2nd and 4th Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Burnsville Methodist Church
 W. F. Appleby, Pastor
 Church School every Sunday 9:45 p.m. Preaching Services: 1st Sun. 7:30 p.m.; 2nd Sun., 9:45 a.m. 3rd Sun., 10:45 a.m.; 4th Sun., 9:45 p.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
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. J. A. Blount, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Services 1st and 3rd, 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.
Indian Springs
 Church School at 10 a.m. Preaching Services: 1st Sunday 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.
SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Eld. Elbert Kenaum, Pastor
 Preaching services 2nd and 4th, Sat. night and Sunday Morning. Each Wednesday night 7 o'clock. Sunday School each Sunday 10 a.m.

CLUBS AND LODGES
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 Tuesday evenings, 7:00 o'clock.
 Secretary W. R. Nettles
 W. M. M. C. Parker
 W. Matron Mrs. Zenobia Oaks
Iuka Masons Meet
 1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiatt's Store.
 Master W. E. Monroe
 Secretary H. M. Biggs
Burnsville Eastern Star
 Order of the Eastern Star meets month at 7:30 at the Masonic hall, every 1st Thurs. night of each month.

Iuka Eastern Star
 Order of the Eastern Star meets every Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.
 Worthy Matron Secretary
Tishomingo Masons
 1st Monday evening of each month, 7:00 o'clock.
 W. Patron Secretary
Iuka Lions Club
 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
 President Secretary
Pleasant Site Masons
 Meeting Saturday Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.
 W. M. Secretary
Burnsville Masons
 Master, A. K. Oaks
 Bonds.

MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE CLUB met with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Jr., for their weekly play. Potted

MISSISSIPPI CERTIFIED SEED...

Your Assurance of TOP QUALITY



MISSISSIPPI BLUE TAG CERTIFIED COTTON SEED are first year from Breeder's Registered Seed and are grown by experienced seed producers, on one-variety farms; ginned on one-variety gins; field inspected and approved by competent agronomists. Only bonded, inspected and approved processing plants are used to process Mississippi Blue Tag Certified Cotton Seed. Write for list of growers.

MISSISSIPPI SEED IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION (A.A.I.)

plants attractively arranged, were used in the den where guests were received.

Three tables were set up for play, with Mrs. Barbara Brown and Olen Jourdan scoring highest during the evening. Others enjoying this session of play were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. eGne Haines, Clois Brown and Mrs. Olen Jourdan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pyle were welcomed guests.

The gracious hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee.

Penicillin Stops Loss Of Cattle In Bloat Tests

State College, Miss.—Bloat control under farm conditions has been demonstrated strikingly by Dr. Ben F. Barrentine who a year ago announced that his research at the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station has shown penicillin to be an effective agent for use against bloat.

Moving from work under controlled experimental conditions, Dr. Barrentine arranged for an extensive test of a salt-penicillin mixture on farms. No farm was chosen as a test location until bloat had become serious enough that cattle had died from that cause during the 1956 clover-bloat season. Then on 19 farms, where 70 cattle had already died of bloat, the salt-penicillin mixture was

THE AMERICAN WAY



Already Late!

made available to a total of 3,000 cattle.

Not a single animal was lost from bloat on any of the farms after starting the mixture. On most farms no bloat was observed by the third day after beginning the treatment and only a few scattered cases were observed for the remainder of the season.

A complete report of the tests is published by Dr. Barrentine and his associates in the January 1957 issue of Mississippi Farm Research, available on request from the Experiment Station at State College. The material used was an experimental mixture supplied by the Morton Salt Company. It was not available on the market at the time the report was published and neither can the livestock producer buy commercial grade penicillin to make his own mixture. It is believed, however, that salt or feed containing the exact amount of penicillin required may be available by the time the bloat season arrives.

"One of the most significant values of this research is that it will enable livestock producers to lengthen the grazing season by a full utilization of clover which presently must be grazed with care because of the threat of bloat," according to Henry H. Leveck, associate director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station and formerly head of the animal husbandry department at State College.

Medical Care Act Effective Dec. 7 Helps 2,000,000

The Dependents' Medical Care Act went into effect on December 7th, granting civilian medical care at government expense to two million dependents of uniformed American servicemen all over the world.

However, many dependents of Army personnel who are residing in Mississippi do not have the proper "Military Dependent's Identification Card" to present to a civilian hospital or doctor in order to get the free care.

Army dependents should contact the U. S. Army Military District of Mississippi at Jackson, Mississippi for details on this program. The necessary identification cards will be made available to those dependents who personally contact the military district and render proof of dependency.

Senator Stennis Renews Fight For Cotton Acreage

A bill which would prevent the national cotton acreage allotment from going below 17.3 million acres has been introduced by Senator Stennis. The bill would make permanent the Stennis amendments enacted last year preventing further reduction in the national allotment, minimizing loss of cotton resulting from shifts in acreage history to Western states, and assuring each cotton farmer the smaller of four acres or the highest planted in the three previous years. The present law only carries these provisions for 1957 and 1958.

"I am convinced that the sharp

reduction in cotton acreage is the most serious problem facing our farmers," Senator Stennis said. "Acreage cuts within the past three years have been so sharp that our cotton farmers are only getting 54% of parity of income as compared to 1953. Acreage cuts have resulted in severe loss in farm population, lowered farm income, and inefficient use of land, labor, and capital.

Senator Stennis pointed out that yields are increasing at such a rapid rate that present law will force the national allotment to

12.5 million acres or less in the next few years. "Our farmers cannot continue to operate under a law which cuts both price and acreage at the same time, and I will continue my fight to increase cotton acreage."

PERSONALS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castleberry were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Castleberry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Castleberry and children of Tusculum.

Mrs. Pearl Gandy left Thursday after spending a couple of months with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Har-

old Fitts of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deaton and Mary Leslie Williams.

Mrs. Ludie Miller returned home over the week end after spending sometime in Hattiesburg, Miss., with her son and family. James Ray, who was injured in an auto accident about two months ago, is improving.

Mrs. Edward Sanderson returned to the Panama Canal Zone after spending sometime with her family. Mrs. Sanderson was called home due to the serious condition of her brother, James Ray Miller.

Stephany and Margie Harrington of Cordova, Tenn., are spending this week with their aunt and

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones are spending a few days in Memphis. Mr. Jones is having x-ray and treatment on his ankle, which he injured last week.

Mrs. S. A. Copeland returned home recently having spent several days in Belmont with Mrs. W. O. Smith and other friends.

TEACHER WANTED

in this vicinity as part time Counselor.

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NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY ACTUALLY GOES THRU THE SKIN TO KILL MUSCULAR PAIN, SORENESS, STIFFNESS AND MINOR RHEUMATIC ACHES!

Rexall THRU

THRU gets deep inside aching tissues, brings quick relief. THRU is soothing, cooling — won't smart or sting normal skin.

2 OZ. 1.49

TAKE AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING MULTI-VITAMIN PRODUCT!

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

11 vitamins, 12 minerals in one daily tablet. Gives you with more than the minimum daily requirements. All vitamins with known minimums, plus important minerals.

2.59 SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR 36's 1.79

Are You Taking the RIGHT REMEDY for Acid-Upset Stomach?

Rexall BISMA-REX

Laboratory tests prove that Rexall Bisma-Rex Powder neutralizes stomach acid more effectively than 3 other leading brands!

4 1/2 oz. 89¢

Also Males, Tablets and Gel (Liquid)

• You Can Depend On The Brand 10,000 Druggists Recommend!

Say REXALL When You Ask for Aspirin

Rexall ASPIRIN

50 tablets 39¢ VALUE There's no finer, no faster-acting aspirin made, at any price! Each tablet contains 5 full grains.

23¢

Our Rexall Store is Cold-Remedy Headquarters

FREE MEDICINE TUMBLER with purchase of REXALL COUGH & COLD REMEDIES

REXALL R.P.R. BUFFERED ASPIRIN TABLETS 45's .53

REXALL NASOTHRICIN Nasal spray in squeeze bottle, 1/2 ounce Reg. 89¢ Special .69

SPUNTEX Stretch NYLONS for Valentine Gifts Special 1.19

REXALL TINCTURE BENZOIN Compound, steam inhalant, 2 ounces Reg. 60¢ Special .49

REXALL LUXURY TISSUES White or pastels, 300's Special .21

REXALL QUIK-TEL Fever Thermometer, automatic shaker Reg. \$1.75 Special 1.49

REXALL PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE 1/2" x 5 yards Reg. 23¢ Special .19

CARA NOME "FAST" PERMANENT Gentle, Regular, Super Each 1.50

CARA NOME "PERMA-SHEEN" NAIL POLISH 10 shades Each .60

REXALL ANAPAC TABLETS Antihistamine plus APC 36's .98

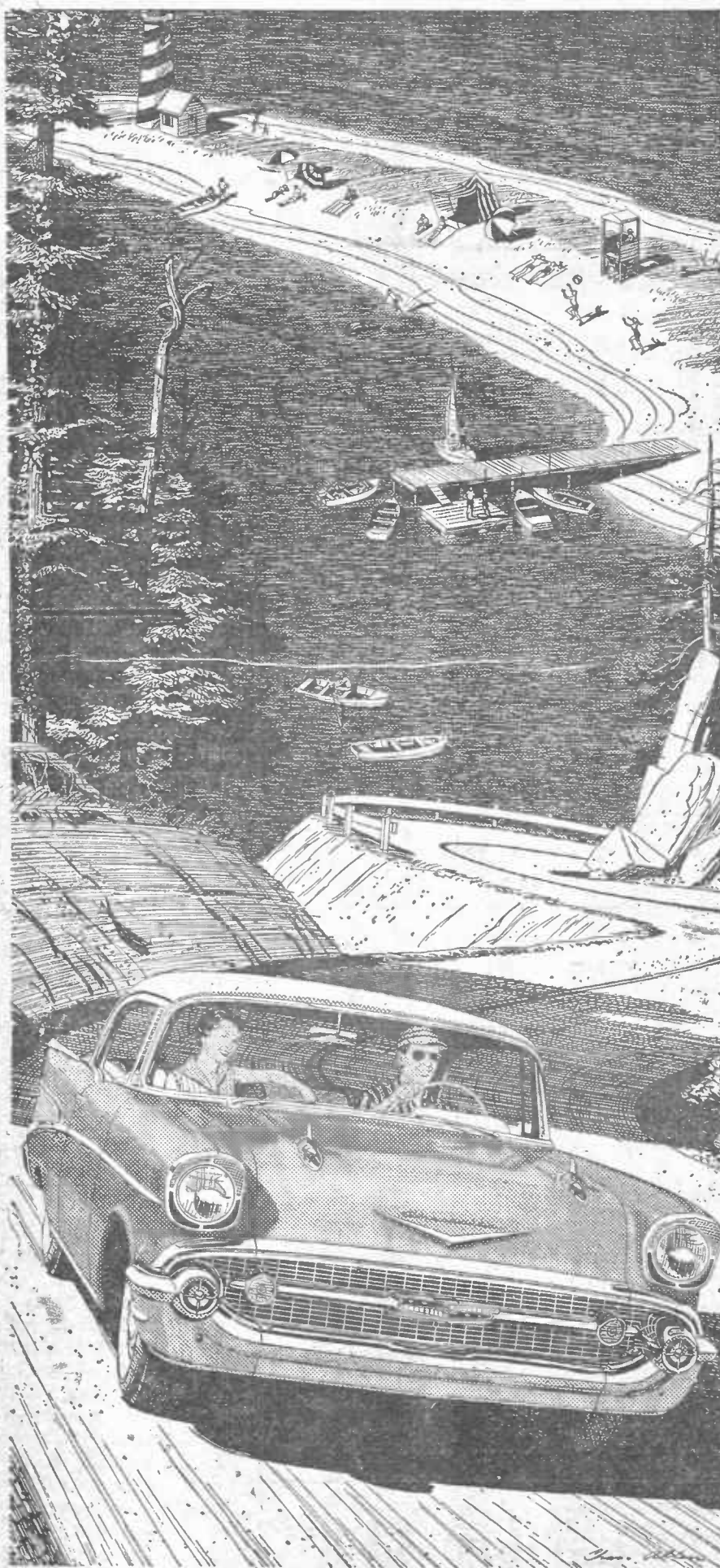
PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM 2.45 ounces .49

MUSTEROLE 1 ounce jar .59

PAL RAZOR BLADES 20's .49

Plus Federal Tax on Some Items

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Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

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*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



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THOMAS-FARRIS CHEVROLET

Highway 72 W.

LE HIGH—In a recent Who's Who high school Dickie Harris, son of Mr. Harris, and Miss Shelby Osborn, daughter of Mr. Burnsville and Miss Shelby Osborn, are seniors.

Egg Producers Meet, Discuss Problems; Group Will Undertake Handling Layers

A group of Tishomingo county farmers interested in the production of eggs met at the Pan Am cafe Monday night of this week to discuss problems with which they will be confronted in the keeping of laying flocks.

The meeting was presided over by Lester Skinner, spark in the promotion of egg production in this county.

Also present were Associate County Agent T. K. Marlin, Talmadge Finch, Lee B. Hall representing DeWitt's hatchery at Tupelo, and John R. Roberts representing Master Mix feeds. Other farmers present were E. P. Credille, G. O. Holcomb and C. A. Holcomb of Belmont; Alfred R. Turner and J. M. Turner of Tishomingo; W. E. Ludlam, Mrs. Jewel Reynolds, and Herbert Enlow of Iuka.

Mr. Skinner served as master of ceremonies. T. K. Marlin was first to speak on the business of producing eggs profitably. In his remarks, Mr. Marlin brought out the facts that one thousand laying hens would make a farmer as much money as 40 acres of cotton, 28 dairy cows, or 34 beef cattle. "With the soil bank program going into effect," Mr. Marlin said,

"Farmers will have to find a method of making a living with less land. Not many small farmers have enough pasture land for dairy cows or beef cattle. Whereas, hens require very little space and are easily cared for when properly managed. This county will lose to a half million dollars when the soil bank program is in full force, and I can't think of a better way to make up that loss than through the production of eggs for which there is almost always a ready market."

Mr. Roberts representing Master Mix feeds, was next on the program. In commenting on the market and demand for quality eggs he said: "The average consumption of eggs per person in this country is 400 a year. Our population is increasing at the rate of 8,000 a day. Each morning when we wake up there are 8,000 more mouths to feed which, in effect, are 8,000 more consumers of eggs daily. With the tremendous increase in our population," the speaker continued, "and with the public becoming more conscious all the time of quality eggs, any good producer will not have any trouble selling all his hens can lay. "But," he said, "the eggs must be of first quality. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of first class eggs. If all of you but one produce the best grade, and that one fails to deliver clean eggs of the correct weight and size, then the eggs of the entire group will be graded down because of the one bad lot. "There is a law in Mississippi that is being enforced concerning

the grade of eggs retailers sell to the public. Enforcers of the law are cracking down on the retailers who in turn are going to their source of supply with complaints. The producer must be certain that his eggs are exactly what they are graded and marked.

"First quality eggs are produced," Mr. Roberts said, "by using first quality management. You can have the best breed in the world and use the best kinds of feed; but if you do not properly care for the hens then you can't possibly get the best grade of eggs."

Mr. Roberts compared a hen to a delicate piece of machinery. He said that a hen's body is one of the most intricate forms in creation. A chicken's heart beats 360 times a minute whereas the human heart beats only 72 times a minute. The temperature of a hen's body is 106 degrees. The intestine of a hen is 26 inches long through which feed passes in two and one-half hours. "Thus it is," he said, "that a hen should be kept in good health and free of insects to gain the maximum benefit from the feed she eats. Hens are forced to lay eggs. They don't do it voluntarily. A hen's body will first take care of its own needs from the food it eats and what is left over goes into production of eggs."

Other farmers not present but who will be involved in the production of eggs on a large scale are Frank Dawson of Tishomingo and Richard Cox and Edd Wynn of Iuka.

Approximately 10,000 layers will go into production about the first of August. The baby chicks are now in brood houses on the Skinner farm.

COSBY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cecil Thornton, Iuka
M. A. Woods, Cherokee
Mrs. George Daniel, Iuka
T. E. McCulloch, Iuka
Mattie Faye Luttrell, Iuka
Jim Gray, Tishomingo
Mrs. F. N. Nunley, Iuka, girl
Mrs. William Lambert, Burns-ville, girl

Charley Brown, Iuka
Mrs. E. A. Gist, Iuka
Mrs. Joann Hudson, Iuka, girl
Barbara Timbes, Iuka
Mrs. Tersie McCoy, Iuka
K. R. Cox, Iuka
Mrs. R. L. Brown, Iuka
Mrs. George Barnes, Iuka, boy
Bill Hamilton, Iuka
Mrs. Edward Quinn, Iuka, girl
Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, Iuka, boy
E. A. Champion, Iuka
Albert Enlow, Iuka
Robert Parks, Memphis, Tenn.
Gene Parks, Memphis, Tenn.
Harold Howell, Memphis, Tenn.
M. E. Gray, Tishomingo
Joel Pate, Greenwood, Miss.

Central School Fifth Month Honor Roll

First grade, Cathryn Biggs and June Wilson; third grade, Janie Tigner, Joan Wilson and Lester Jones; fourth grade, Charlene McBride, Jane Glover, Bobby Adams, Ronnie Walker and Lary Cox; fifth grade, Tommy Dean, Raborn Osborn, Carole Glover, Jennie Osborn and Glenn Bugg; sixth grade, Leroy Booker, Bobby Glover, Gloria Grisham and Glenda Jones; seventh grade, Ann Barnes, Virginia Tigner and Donnie Carson; eighth grade, Linda Adams and Naomi McBride.

"Argument On The Day Of Judgment" Sunday Subject

There will be several classes of people at the Judgment who will argue with the Great Judge of all the earth about the sentence that will be passed upon them; so stated Roy L. Vaughn, minister of the Iuka church of Christ, in announcing his subject for Sunday morning. Some of these will be noted, and the feeble arguments they will attempt to make, along with the sentence meted out to them, Mr. Vaughn stated.

The general public is invited and urged to attend this, and every meeting of the Iuka church of Christ.

Holcut Junior Play To Be Presented Friday, February 8

The Junior class of Holcut school cordially invites everyone to a night of enjoyment, laughter, and excitement in Holcut Auditorium. "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" a 3 act mystery farce, is different from any other play ever written, and when "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" there is only room for joy!

It is composed of a cast of characters that is ideal for each of the hilarious parts.

Aunt Susie Stowe, Linda Hester; Joy Herbert, Joan Sims; Scarlet Deane, Glenda McAnally; Laura Dawson, Myra Barnett; Madame Zola, Linda Daniel; Mrs. Edward Dunning, Betty Wynn; Portia Lark, Annie Barnett; Omar Graves, Larry Sims; LaSalle Johnson, Gene Rushings; Johnny Rogers, Benny Haines and Slick Conway, Randle Jourdan.

When Aunt Susie "shoots the works" she explodes a bombshell of resounding mirth that will cause you to rock with laughter; so everyone be sure to be at Holcut Auditorium, Friday Night, February 8, at 7 p.m.

Iuka And Cherokee Split Doubleheader

By Van Savell
The Iuka B-team after being played on even terms for three quarters broke loose and defeated a strong Cherokee, Ala., B-team on Monday night at the local gym. The halftime score was 18-18 with the final score being 47-33. The high scorers for Iuka were Dean, Milligan, and Brown with 18, 10 and 9 points respectively. For Cherokee Narmore scored 12 points and Willingham 8.

The A-team game was close all the way down to the wire with Cherokee coming out on top by way of the charity (free pitch) throws. The winning point was scored on a free shot with three seconds to go. The final score was 60-59, with the halftime score being 32-31 also in favor of the visitors. Dean racked 27 and Flynn tallied 10 for Iuka, with Smith scoring 26 points and Hogland and Lindsey scoring 10 points each for the Cherokee squad.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniel and Ronnie, who have been living in Spokane, Washington for some

time, stopped for several days' visit with his father, Roe Daniel, enroute to Ft. Smith, Ark., where Mrs. Daniel and Ronnie will remain while Ralph serves two years

in Africa with the armed forces. Guests in W. C. Hundley home during last week were Rev. R. E. Pate of Winfield, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wright of Belmont.

her parents, Mr. Nobles, in Eupora. Mrs. R. E. Watson to Eupora for a daughter, Mr. and



Iuka, Miss. GANN BROS. Owners Phone 4211

FREE PARKING

—AT—

Liberty Super Market

PRICES HERE-IN EFFECTIVE DAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MONDAY, FEB. 7th, THROUGH FEBRUARY 11th.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—None sold

BEEF ROAST U. S. Graded Good Chuck Blade **29** lb.

STEWING BEEF Rib or Brisket **19** lb.

Ground Beef Ground Fresh Several Times Daily **3** lb. **89** pkg.

Pork Sausage Fresh Home Made **3** lb. **89** pkg.

BISCUITS Dixie's Pride **2** Cans **19**

COFFEE Maxwell House **1-lb.** **99** Bag

Pork & Beans Campfire **3** 1-lb. **29** Cans

Peanut Butter Holsum 18 oz. Jar 39c **59** Quart

GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless 80 Size **6** for **29**

MILK Fresh - Homogenized **2** Qts. **49**

WESSON OIL Quart 63c **39** Pint

OLEO Mrs. Pickford Or Evergood **2** lbs. **39**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25c

on the purchase of one new recipe

Stokely's Finest **FRUIT PIE**

APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH • BERRY

With This Coupon **30c**

24-oz. **30c**

Limit one per family Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1957

NAME ADDRESS

Good only at Liberty Super Market, Iuka, Miss.

Cash value 1/10c. Void if taxed, prohibited by Federal, State or Municipal Statutes.

Stokely **MEAT PIE** 89

GOOD FOR **10c** OFF PURCHASE PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1957

Redeemed at **LIBERTY** No.

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FOR SALE
DRY GOODS STOCK AND BUILDING IN TISHOMINGO. Selling Due To Bad Health.
J. E. GLASGOW
Tishomingo, Miss.

SAILOR'S DRIVE IN
Where Good Food Is Served And Friends Gather.
PIT BAR-B-Q
Sandwich, Plate, or Pound (WE BAR-B-Q OUR OWN)
● STEAKS ● CHOPS
● SHORT ORDERS
CUB SERVICE
72 Hi-Way East Past Jones Subdivision

McGILL'S

Grocery & Market

Iuka, Miss.

THE HOME OWNED STORE WITH CHAIN STORE PRICES

FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS** lb. **29c**

Minute STEAKS each **10c**

Wilson's Thrift **BACON** lb. **39c**

PURE LARD 4 lb. Carton **69c**

Tuxedo **TUNA** Can **19c**

Bama **MAYONNAISE** Quart **59c**

COFFEE, Spotlight lb. **95c**

Mello-Biscuit **FLOUR** 25 lb. bag **\$1.89**

RED IRISH **POTATOES** 5 lbs. **19c**

IUKA FLOWER 2 1/2 size 3 cans **89c**

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