

A. Timbes es At Home Thursday

A. Timbes, resident of Paden, at his home on Thursday afternoon following an illness of four weeks. He had been failing health for sometime. Funeral services were held at Padon Baptist church with Revs. J. H. Hunt and W. C. Hamilton officiating. Mr. Timbes was 84 years of age.

He was born in Tishomingo County and was a member of the Baptist church. In 1897 he married to Lura Nixon, who survives.

He has three sons, A. Timbes, Paden, Robert Timbes, Paden, and Gadi Timbes, Saint Simons Island, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline E. Eoru, Miss., Mrs. Lela K. Iuka, and Mrs. Corine Witt, Paden; one brother, J. Pink Timbes, Booneville; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

He was in Tishomingo County with McPeters Funeral Home of Corinth directing.

Survivors were: R. C. Barnett, Paden, Colonel Wilson, Thaddeus, Allen Thorne, Eugene E. Earl Champion and Roy E. Eoru.

Funeral At Mt. Gilead For Mrs. Cynthia Jowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Elizabeth Jowers were held Friday morning at Mt. Gilead Baptist church with W. E. Sharpe officiating. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Jowers, who was 86, had lived in Tishomingo county all her life and was a member of the Mt. Gilead Baptist church. She died at the home of her son, Hollis, of the town of Booneville, following a long illness.

Survivors include: two sons, Hollis and Albert Jowers; 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

April 15 Deadline To Sign Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Contracts for '57

Jack Sanders, chairman of the Tishomingo County Agricultural Conservation and Conservation Committee, announces this week that April 15 is the last date that farmers can sign Soil Bank Conservation Reserve contracts to begin in 1957.

Sanders pointed out that after closing date will give farmers a better opportunity to their cropping plans to their production patterns. Since the program is placed in the Conservation Reserve, the production of crops for a period of years, the acres available for cropping require some adjustment in the fields used for their production.

The Conservation Reserve is the range program of the Soil Conservation Service. Under it farmers may sign contracts to divert general cropland to the production of crops and water conservation uses, such as planting, and wildlife protection for periods of 3, 5, or 10 years.

Under the five and ten year contracts, farmers may earn payments of up to 80 percent of the value of the land being conserved, and all farmers who take part

Donkey Ball Game Tonight (Thursday)

The Sophomore Class of Holcut High School is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game, Thursday night, March 21, in the Holcut gym. The time is 7:30. Everyone is invited for a fun packed evening of thrills and spills.

MRS. R. A. NIXON UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. R. A. Nixon returned home Sunday after undergoing major surgery in the Northeast hospital at Booneville. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Smith of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis.

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Tishomingo Glee Club Entertained Teachers At County Meeting Held On Fri.

The Tishomingo County Teachers Association held its meeting in the Iuka high school auditorium on March 1 at 2 o'clock.

The Tishomingo Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Stricklin, gave several numbers, with Betty Brown at the piano. The association always enjoys this treat provided them by the different clubs.

A most inspiring devotional was rendered by Bro. Savell. His remarks were directed to help teachers become better teachers for which all are striving.

Important announcements were made by County Superintendent Cleston Scruggs.

Jay Bird Park To Be Remodeled

The remodeling of Jay Bird Park will be underway within a short time with a minimum of \$2,000 needed for construction and necessary equipment to complete the project. Several businesses and civic clubs have given approximately \$1400 for the development, thus far.

A purchasing and building committee are already at work on plans for starting this project within the next few days. However, in order to complete the project \$600 more is needed. Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to bring their contribution to Bob Brown Iuka, Guaranty Bank, George Page, W. T. Dexter or Paul Edmondson. Any amount will be appreciated.

Pleasant Ridge Presents Operetta

A three-act Operetta entitled, "In Fairy Land" will be presented at Pleasant Ridge school on Thursday night, March 28, beginning at 7:30. This promises to be entertaining for the entire family. It has a cast of more than 50 students.

The public is invited to attend.

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Holly of Detroit, Michigan a daughter. The baby arrived on March 13, has been named Helen Marie and weighed 5 lb., 10 ozs. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Kirk. Mrs. Holly will be remembered as Pauline Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Twitty announce the birth of a son, Tomothy Price, on March 12 at the Red Bay clinic. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Twitty of Tishomingo and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slack of Paden. This is the Twitty's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Vaitthoffer of Olathe, Kansas proudly announce the arrival of an 8 lb. daughter. The baby arrived on March 2 and has been named Helen Lad-elb. Mrs. Vaitthoffer is the former Barbara Sparks of Iuka, daughter of Mrs. Lela Sparks of Tupelo and T. S. Sparks. Merle is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Olathe, where he is flying instructor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vaitthoffer of McClellandtown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn proudly announce the arrival of a son, Jeffrey Zane. The baby arrived at Cosby clinic on March 8 and weighed 8 lbs. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunley.

At The Theatres

Majestic, Iuka:

Mon.-Tues., "Congo Crossing" Virginia Mayo, George Nader
Wed.-Thurs., "The Girl He Left Behind" Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood
Fri.-Sat., "Maverick Queen" Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan

Fran, Tishomingo:
Fri.-Sat., "Dakota Incident" Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson
Owl Show Saturday Night:
"Indestructible Man" Lon Chaney, Marian Carr

Sun.-Mon., "Love Me Tender" Richard Egan, Debra Paget, Elvis Presley

Belmont Theatre, Belmont:
Friday, "Desert Sands" Ralph Meeker, Marla English

Saturday, "Man With The Gun" Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling
Late Show Saturday Night:
"The Wrong Man" Henry Fonda, Vera Miles

Mon.-Tues., "The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr
Wed.-Thurs., "Rock, Pretty Baby!" Sal Mineo, John Saxon, Luana Patten

Mary Drive-In, Cherokee:
Fri.-Sat., "Lawless Street" Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury
Sun.-Mon., "Tea And Sympathy" Deborah Kerr, John Kerr

Wed.-Thurs., "Three For Jamie Dawn" Laraine Day, Richard Montalban

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hobbs and children of Chicago spent the week end recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hobbs.

Honor Roll And Honor Club For Iuka School

The students of the Iuka school who made honor roll or honor club for the past six weeks are listed below:

Grade Four: Emory Jones, Patricia Wiley, Billie Carol Hendrix, Joyce Brown, Martha Lynn Vickers, Dianne Phifer, Patsy Norton, Thelma Murray, Glenda Broughton, Charles Moffett, honor roll; Linda Lee Vaughn, Bill Hamilton, John David Foote, Patty Ann Gross, Martha Dee Shook and Judy Gann, honor club.

Fifth grade: Brenda Brown, Connie Curtis, Marcia McRee, Paul Nichols, and Eddie Thomas, honor roll; Donnie Brown and Douglas Nixon, honor club.

Sixth grade: James Thomas Hendrix, Nellie Ballard, Barbara Curtis, Vicky Pendergraft, Charlotte Presley, Linda Vaughn, Terry Tucker and Jeanne Pruitt, honor roll; Glenn Harwell, Marie Dell Bullard, Alice Ludlam, Martha Carol Kitchens, and Patricia A. Rowen, honor club.

Eighth grade: Lucian King, Peggy Jean Smith, Betty May Ballard, and Wanda Jeanette Hudson, honor roll; Benji Mac Gaines, and Cheryl Kent, honor club.

Ninth grade: Patricia Foote, Barbara Flynt, Faye Carmichael, Rosalind Moser, Judy Holsford, Nancy Robinson, Peggy Marie Booker and Martha Brown, honor roll; Ruth Thomas, Glenda Foote, Dorothy Bacon and Brenda Thomas, honor club.

Tenth grade: Linda Barnett, Norma Rutherford and Martha Dean, honor roll.

Eleventh grade: Beulah Ann Nixon, Janet Clark, Rita Mae Ables and Roger Clark, honor roll; Geraldine Byrd, honor club.

Twelfth grade: Gerry Ann McGill, honor roll; Linda Moser, Jennie Bullard, Peggy Biggs, Joan Daugherty, Ida Ann Lewis, Norma Moser, Martha Dale Rushing, Virginia Grisham, Janette Hudson, Juanee Bugg and Ann Grisham, honor club.

COSBY HOSPITAL

Kenneth Smith, Iuka
Mrs. Opal Turner, Tusculumbia
Mrs. Mary Burns, Iuka
Mrs. Josie Cooper, Iuka
Mrs. Jimmy Rast, Iuka, boy
Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Cherokee
Mrs. J. L. Gentle, Iuka
Mrs. Joe Brabo, Iuka
Mrs. J. T. Vaughn, Belmont
Mrs. Martha Lefan, Iuka
Jack Bishop, Rienzi
L. W. Robinson, Booneville
Mrs. Tressie Gober, Iuka
Mrs. Douglas Feltman, Iuka
Mrs. A. T. Randle, Iuka

Miss Jo Ann Sanders enjoyed the spring holidays from school visiting friends in Pineville, Ky. While there she enjoyed a sight seeing trip through the mountains and over into Virginia.

FOUR INJURED IN CAR-TRAIN WRECK OCCURRING TUESDAY MORNING

Pancake Breakfast To Be Served At Iuka Cafeteria

A Pillsbury pancake breakfast will be served at the Iuka school cafeteria from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 30. This is the fourth consecutive year for this event.

Those who have enjoyed the delicious breakfasts at the school before know what wonderful food is served and from the menu on the tickets, this year will be no exception.

The Band Auxiliary is sponsoring the breakfast through the cooperation of Edmondson grocery and market. Proceeds derived from it will be used by the organization toward promoting and furthering the excellence of the school band.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGING AT ROCKY SPRINGS

The monthly singing will be held at Rocky Springs church on Sunday night, March 24 beginning at 7 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend and take part.

Schools Urged To Enter County Spelling Bee Scheduled For March 29

The public is reminded that the county Spelling Bee will be held at the Howard Memorial auditorium on Friday night, March 29 beginning at 7:30. This annual event is sponsored by the Memphis Press-Scimitar and has been held in the county for the past fourteen years.

WEEKEND REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT ROWLAND MILLS

A weekend revival will begin Friday night, March 28, at Rowland Mills church. Services will begin at 7 o'clock Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night. There will also be a service at 11 on Sunday (5th Sunday) morning. Eld. Elbert Kenam will bring the messages. Good singers are expected and Miss Sammie Nell Sims, who studied piano and voice, will serve as pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Fourth District Contributions For January March Of Dimes Campaign

Following is amounts collected by groups in Tishomingo and the fourth district for the January March of Dimes Campaign.

Tishomingo Elementary School, \$85.20; Tishomingo High School, 26.50; Fran Theatre, 39.43; Tishomingo Boy Scouts, 23.85; Employees of Blue Bell, Inc., 69.00 and Coin Collectors in Tishomingo, 17.45.

Persons who contributed in town of Tishomingo:

Tishomingo Bank, 5.00; C. A. Crow, 5.00; W. H. Fairless, 5.00; D. L. McNeece, 5.00; Drummond Furniture, 5.00; Tish. Grain and Ele. Company, 5.00; Gresham Bros. Stone Company, 5.00; J. O. Southward, Jr., 5.00; Henry Marlar, 2.00; A. W. McRae, 1.00; Gilly Taylor, 1.00; Fairless Southward, 1.00; H. B. Southward, 1.00; M. C. Hicks, 1.00; M. N. Barnett, 1.00; E. W. Strickland, 1.00; Tishomingo 5 & 10 1.00; Maxine's, 1.00; Tishomingo Cleaners, 1.00; E. L. McNatt, 1.00; Dick Gray, 1.00; N. O. McNutt, 1.00; Glasgow's Ready to Wear, 1.00; Deaton's Ser. Sta., 1.00; James W. Quillian, 1.00; J. B. Patterson, 1.00; M. E. Yarbrough, 1.00; Hughes Cafe, 1.00; W. C. Page, 1.00; E. W. Searcy, 1.00; Byram's Barber Shop, 1.00; John Trimm, 1.00; Hafford Pounders, 1.00; McNatt's Ser. Sta., \$50 and O. C. Pounders, \$50.
Total for Tishomingo \$328.43.

The Following amounts were collected in Paden:

Paden Elementary School, \$16.00 and Coin Collectors, 3.46.

Four men were injured in a wreck on Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock at McKinney crossing in East Iuka when a 1954 Chevrolet sedan was struck by a local freight train, traveling west. The accident occurred as the car was traveling north toward Eastport road,

Explorers Plan To Attend Conference At Ole Miss

The Tishomingo County Electric Power Association building was the scene of the Monday night Explorer scouts meeting. "Citizens Now Conference" to be held at Ole Miss on March 22 was discussed with the following planning to attend. Roger and Richard Clark, Frank Brinkley, Norman Curtin, Billy Pyle, Billy Don Ramsey, Trent Eubanks and David Reynolds.

A party was planned for March 29.

Those present at the weekly meeting were Trent Eubanks, Genie Foote, Jim Chambers, Frank Brinkley, Ben Kitchens, Norman Curtin, Billy Pyle, Hugh Van Presley, Billy Don Ramsey, Roger and Richard Clark, Lloyd Murrah, Jim Carson and David Reynolds. Leaders present were Bill Brinkley, Paul Prestage and Bernard Lukoff.

attempting to cross the track. The train struck the car about center of the right front wheel, causing the car to turn over and land upside down near the track. Injured were Milton Bishop, 17, driver of the car; Eugene Bishop, 18; Andrew Jackson Bishop, 52, all of Rienzi, route 2, and Larry Robinson 25, Booneville.

It is reported that the men were enroute to Eastport on a fishing expedition, when the accident happened.

Taken to Cosby clinic, x-rays showed Mr. Bishop to have broken ribs, dislocated knee and a collapsed lung. Milton Bishop received scratches, Eugene Bishop received abrasions on face and Larry Robinson suffered a sprained back and ankle. Milton and Eugene Bishop were released, but Mr. Bishop, who is in a serious condition, and Robinson will be confined for sometime according to Dr. Cosby.

Conductor of the train, J. L. Rosson of Sheffield, and engineer, John King of the same city, reported minor damage to the train. Several broken air pipes going to the engine caused a delay of more than an hour. The train was traveling from Sheffield to Memphis on a regular run.

The car was demolished.

Spring Revival To Begin At Iuka Baptist Church

A revival meeting will begin at the Iuka Baptist church on Sunday, April 7 and will continue through April 14. Rev. James Richardson, Evangelist and pastor of Calvary Baptist church, West Point, Miss., will bring the messages and Mr. Fred Yeates, minister of music at First Baptist church, West Point, Miss., will direct the singing.

Morning services will begin at 10:30 and evening services at 7:45. First sermon of the revival will be on Sunday morning, April 7 at 11 o'clock.

A welcome is extended to the public to attend each and every time.

Local Men To Attend Fund Drive For Mental Health

Bill Brinkley, Tishomingo County chairman for fund drive of the Mississippi Association for Mental Health in northeast Mississippi, along with several members of the fund raising committee, will attend the 1957 fund drive in Tupelo, Tuesday, March 26.

Fund chairman and workers from 17 counties will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tupelo hotel, under direction of Erst Long, of Ripley, district chairman, to receive campaign instructions and materials from State Senator Hayden Campbell, state chairman. Peak of the campaign, to be conducted under a national and state-wide umbrella of public information, will be during National Mental Health Week, April 29 to May 4.

Dr. Irvin Mauldin, representing Alcorn county, Dr. W. H. Anderson, Prentiss and Phillip Sheffield, Itawamba, will also be present.

Church Annex Scene Of Council Meeting On Sat.

The Junior 4-H Council held its regular meeting on March 9 in the Iuka Baptist church annex.

The meeting was called to order by president, Billy Brinkley. The group sang America accompanied by Brynda Sue Gober on the piano.

In the absence of the secretary, Martha Dean, the roll was called by Nancy Robinson. Bro. Osborne brought the devotional.

Business was discussed by Miss Carter and Mr. Geno. Recreation was led by James Lester Adams and Brynda Sue Gober.

The meeting adjourned with the club pledge.



easter seals

C. R. McCulley is the campaign chairman for the Easter Seal campaign. Each through a mail campaign, are raised to support the

Mississippi Society for Crippled Children and Adults and affiliated County Chapters. The fund raised is also used for summer camps for the handicapped, speech clinics,

and speech and physical therapy. Mississippi has almost 15,000 children with orthopedic conditions and Easter Seals will provide therapy by trained, qualified teachers.

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JOHN H. BIGGS Production Foreman**MY FAVORITE PRAYER**

Eternal God, in this time of world confusion when suspicions are rife and angry voices are in the air, we pray for the men who bear the burdens of government and for ourselves as citizens. Endue us all with vision, understanding and loyalty to the right as Thou givest us to see the right. Evoke in us a great hope, a great faith, that underneath the troubled surface of the world runs the mightily current of Thy eternal purpose of righteousness and peace.

MERCHANTS OF LIFE

A revealing account of the American pharmaceutical industry is to be found in the American Legion Magazine for March in an article, "Merchants of Life" by Tom Mahoney. It explains what Parke-Davis, American Cyanamid's Lederle Division, Eli Lilly and others in this vital field of private enterprise have accomplished recently to add years to your life and also life to your years.

No other industry spends such a big part of its income or research, reports the article. This is as high as 10 percent for some companies. No other industry has produced so many new products so rapidly—60 percent of the current drugs have been available less than ten years.

"Most remarkable," says the writer, "in a time of advancing costs, competition and advances in production methods have brought down the prices of these drugs at all levels. While the retail druggist receives a third or more of every dollar you spend for drugs, the markup on drugs is less than on appliances, books, flowers, furniture, jewelry, restaurant meals, shoes, and men's and women's wear."

While the cost-of-living index advanced to an all time high, prices of broad spectrum antibiotics have dropped 65 percent since 1948. Penicillin, once worth its weight in gold, and cortisone, which at first cost \$200 a gram, have been reduced so sharply as to force some makers out of business.

Most important, the new drugs save lives as well as money. Treatment of a case of pneumonia used to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000, and one patient out of three died. Thanks to Achromycin and other antibiotics, the expense today is only about \$100, and the chances are 25 to 1 in favor of recovery. Even if the cost of living is up—the cost of staying alive is down!

CAN'T FOOL THIS GIMMICK

Whether you like it or not, the word is that sports are going scientific. Electronics is taking over at the southern training camps to render tougher judgment on recruits and veterans alike than the old pros were ever capable of.

We have it from Manager Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics, now training at West Palm Beach, Fla., that, from here on, he is going to know exactly how fast a rookie is—either at pitching or batting. These answers will come from a traffic radar outfit that is clocking pitched and batted balls from a position either behind or beside the catcher.

"Since the hand is quicker than the human eye," says Boudreau in a news release, "you can imagine how much faster a pitched ball is." He reminds us that scouts checking prospects over the country rate their speed visually at one, two or three, which is "a not very accurate guide." While it is still "too early in the season to permit our pitchers to use full steam," the new portable Radarscope has recorded pitching speeds up to 70 miles per hour. Thus, before the season is over, we shall know for the first time, just how fast a baseball travels—whether from the whip of the pitcher's arm or the smack of the bat.

This baseball speed-meter is essentially the same unit as that developed after three years of research by radar engineers for the use of state, county and municipal traffic safety authorities in their war against speeders—one of the acknowledged highway killers. In traffic use, the meter is set for any desired speed limit from 25 miles an hour upward, and operates only when the object on which it is focussed exceeds that speed.

Whether the beam from the Radarscope, travelling at 186,000 mph is reflected back to its antenna from a speeding car or a baseball, the velocity of the object is recorded accurately on a dial calibrated up to 100 mph.

No doubt this new scientific aid will be a fine thing for the national game. Certainly the radarscope will have the rookies and the eager beavers in the farm clubs on their toes, since it will probably be standard equipment for baseball scouts—when they range around the country looking for talent. Nor will any regular be doing less than his best with the electronic eye on him.

But most significant of all, we think, is the reaction on our highways. If the radar speed meter can clock the speed of the kings of the diamond, John Q. Public should finally accept the idea that it can nail him too when he drives too fast.

KILLING THE GOOSE

BY DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haahe, Ph D., is a noted economist, public relations consultant, author and lecturer.)

In one of our favorite fables there was a goose which laid golden eggs. A greedy and foolish man who owned that goose, one day, killed the goose in order to get quickly at the gold inside of the goose, instead of having to wait for the eggs one by one as they were laid.

Alas, there was no gold mine inside the goose. And now the goose was dead and would lay no more golden eggs. The modest wealth that came from those eggs now came to an abrupt and decisive end.

But the moral of the story came down to us, perhaps even more valuable than the golden eggs once laid by the goose. That is, if we heed the maxim: "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

We Americans have the highest standard of living in the world, and the most widely distributed among our people. Here is another goose which lays the eggs of well-being and better living for us all, infinitely more productive than was ever any fabled goose that laid golden eggs.

Yet that goose of ours is no more immune to destruction than was the simple creature of the fable. Our goose, the American Economic System and Business Structure, the men who run it for us, is actually being attacked by the very people who own their well-being to successful business enterprise. Among these destroy-

ers is the expediency-worshipping politician.

Some one has said: "It is good politics to be anti-business." And many a politician, seeking the advantages of immediate votes and political power, encourages and even fosters trends and movements and passes legislation which must seriously hurt and eventually even destroy that principal source of our well-being, successful business.

And I think that most of us know that, too. The housewife knows how much a washing machine means to her, the toaster, the dishwasher, the gas or electric stove and the hundreds of necessities and even conveniences that make life bearable and pleasant—along with the jobs that make all these things available to us.

But, somehow, when the demagogue rants about business being the enemy of the people, and plays on the resentments against people successful in business, too many voters go along with him, following their resentment rather than a clear-headed appraisal of the politician and his motives as well as what the business man is doing for us. We follow the loud-mouthed denunciation of business rather than realize that we owe our very well-being to the efficient organization and conduct of business by men who have won their way to the top by superior ability to serve the public through business enterprise.

Of course, there are some business men who fail in doing all they could or should and who may even be greedy. But that is not because they are business men. In any line of human activity will be found such men, and we should not judge the entire profession or line of work by such men. We do not damn the importance of religion because an occasional preacher falls short of being what he should be. And it is folly to destroy the business man because we resent his success or because some of them are not what they should be.

Success comes in response to efficient conduct of a business. When business is doing a good job the public gets more or better goods for its money, better services than are available than from less efficient and successful businesses. And the reward for such service is more customers, profits and growth. Success is a real measure of service.

Even government would be better off over a long period to encourage rather than punish business success. Taxes should be levied for revenue, not to change social relationships or level off those who are better off.

Keep the goose alive and encourage it to lay still more eggs.

THE BIG PROTEST

BY GEORGE PECK

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is President of the Laymen's National Committee, sponsor of National Sunday School and Bible Weeks.)

Can it be that a long-suffering American public has at long last just about made up its mind that Federal Government spending must be cut? There are definite signs that the "worms" (the American taxpayers) are just about ready to "turn," to stage another Boston Tea Party unless the \$72 billion fiscal '58 budget proposed by President Eisenhower is cut and then some.

Congressmen report that they are literally being swamped with letters from the folks back home, complaining bitterly about increased government spending and expressing their dissatisfaction that no tax reliefs seem to be in sight.

Business executives are alarmed at the dangers inherent in the spending proposals, fearing that they will result in further inflation and increased taxation. They also are disturbed at the veiled threat that paralyzing price controls and regulations may be instituted again.

The National Association of Manufacturers, which reflects the views of the vast majority of businessmen, says that, "such gigantic spending, especially at a time when the economy is operating close to current capacity, seems sure to contribute to inflationary pressures."

The United States Chamber of Commerce, which organization also reflects the opinions of business and industry, has pointed out that the budget "shows little of the restraint it urges on the public."

Typical of the many thousands of letters received by Congressmen was one from an Ohio woman who wrote, "If we need any controls, we need them right there in Washington."

A World War I veteran wrote: "Mounting government spending is like a contagious disease which keeps spreading until the whole population is affected by its malignant influence."

A Massachusetts woman chided her Congressman as follows: "If a family—the people of this country—is asked to be more frugal, then it behooves the head of that family to set the example."

A voter from Connecticut wrote one of his U. S. Senators: "I feel there must be many people like myself who are unorganized and undemanding, except in

our appeal to have value of the dollar saved."

The Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Clarence Cannon (Dem., Missouri) has confirmed this nation-wide clamor for cutbacks in Federal expenditures. Said he: "I have never seen the time when Congressional correspondence—from businessmen, labor, every segment of the population—was so uniformly demanding a reduction in spending. I think the Appropriations Committee is more disposed to cut this year than ever before."

Let's hope that disposition of the Appropriations Committee will crystallize into action. It will if the barrage of letters to our Representatives in Washington continues. So, if you haven't written your U. S. Senators and your Congressman, write 'em immediately. Just don't content yourself with "squawking" to the members of your family, your friends and acquaintances—register your "beef" where it will count—to your Representatives at Washington.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem., Virginia), who for many years has been the champion of the nation's down-trodden taxpayers, and who most of the time has been a lone voice crying in the wilderness, must be delighted at the flood of demands that is reaching Washington calling for cuts in President Eisenhower's proposed budget for fiscal '58. He should be taking comfort in the knowledge that at long last his voice for economy in government is not falling on deaf ears—that John Q. Public is rallying to his support. I know of no better way to close this column than to quote what our "Champ" has said about the shocking proposed \$72 billion budget. Said he:

"The President's budget is inflationary at a time when the country is facing a definite threat of inflation. It represents an increase of seven billion dollars over outlays in fiscal year 1954.

"The principal reason why the Eisenhower administration was able to stabilize the dollar in its first three years in office was because the President with the help of Congress, cut nine billion dollars out of the budget Truman had proposed.

"We have certainly gone into a period of inflation now and the Eisenhower budget will increase that trend. It ought to be cut five billion dollars and I am going to try to show Congress how that could be accomplished."

Babson Discusses Population; 170 Million Now In Nation

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., March 21. In 1950, our U. S. population was about 150,000,000. Today we are 170,000,000 strong and the prospect is that our rapid expansion in numbers will continue. The 20,000,000 more Americans added since 1950 are equivalent to twice the present population of the six New England states!

Tremendous Growth Ahead

I am told that a baby is born in this country every eight seconds, and that, if present rates of increase continue, we could well have a population of 220,000,000 by 1975. This huge gain means that demand prospects for our products are good. Each new birth, each immigrant, and each person living a longer life than had previously been considered normal, adds to the potential demand that American manufacturers and merchants can attempt to satisfy.

This growth in population far exceeds earlier predictions. I well remember the experts telling us in the depression days of the thirties that the U. S. population would hit a peak—probably around 1980—and then decline. As I recall it, they thought that peak might be around 154,000,000, a mark we actually passed about five years ago!

What About Our Labor Force?

The current boom in people is the result of an unexpectedly high birth rate and a steadily declining mortality. Modern medicine conquers many of the diseases which in the past have cut life short. Thus the area of our greatest population gain is among the very young and among our senior citizens. The adults who form the labor force are a decreasing segment of the total population. That being the case, we should be more concerned about labor-management relations in future years. I forecast that labor-force growth may continue to lag the total population rise to an increasing degree during the next twenty years. This widening gap will create problems for management except as the automatic factory becomes a factor in the situation. This is especially true if too small a proportion of the labor force possess the scientific and engineering

skills required to keep us abreast of developments.

Instead of paying too much attention to expensive frills of education (as we do now) to encourage high school boys and girls to become scientists, chemists, and engineers, as well as business managers, merchants, and so on, we should find out whether our schools are giving the type of educational job that needs to be done. We do not mend our ways in this respect as readily in coming years for our food and shelter.

Will More People Mean More Money?

Growth in population suggests a vast new market for products and services. However, we must be quick to assume that this increase will be translated into actual buying power. The economic condition during the next few years will not necessarily be better than the present one.

More people will not necessarily mean more money if the government does not curb its spending makes for highly progressive income taxes to undermine profits and cripple business. If more people mean more sales, we must adjust as a nation to the vast increase ahead. I have in mind the further development of atomic power, automation, speedier production of other new manufacturing and marketing methods. Mere bigness in numbers and in population will not assure our prosperity. Hence, our emphasis on the need for more religious and moral training of our children.

Are There Too Many People?

Our rapid population growth scares some people. I do not share those fears. We are now during and since World War II have had crop yields to levels not dreamed of before. We now have food and feed surpluses which phosphate can produce miracles.

Surely more people in future years will not create our current farm problem of overproduction. I forecast that the time is not far distant when we will be eager to increase our farm output. Our crop yields to new record highs. We have the best of irrigation and fertilizer and good builders. I am optimistic about the future of our farmers.

They are talking about you (us little folks) what they term "The Economic Boycott."

THE RIGHT TO INVEST

BY M. V. EGGLESTON

The beauty of "The American Way," as I view it, is that you and I—yes, every one of us—have the right to earn, to save, part of those earnings and to invest those savings in American enterprise.

Thus we join hands with millions of other Americans as stockholders in American industry—we invest our savings to help buy the tools, which put men and women to work—constantly improving tools that produce more and more things, at lower and lower prices, so that more and more of us can afford to buy them.

There's the answer to the "leftists" who criticize the owners of business, who would have us believe that "profit" is a horrible thing. They sneer at the very things that have given America the highest per capita income of any people—anywhere—any time.

When these defamers of our American Capitalistic System of Competitive Enterprise rant and rave, they should be reminded that millions of us just ordinary folks own a great share of American industry and business directly through stockholdings therein or indirectly through equities in life insurance and bank savings.

WIRING & PLUMBING**SUPPLIES****PHILLIPS HARDWARE****Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres****MARY DRIVE-IN**
CHEROKEE, ALABAMA**NO SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS**

Wednesday and Thursday March 20-21
FREE MOVIE FOR PURCHASE OF 1 BOX OF CORN, EACH ADULT

Friday and Saturday March 22-23
"LAWLESS STREET"
Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury

Sunday and Monday March 24-25
"TEA AND SYMPATHY"
Deborah Kerr, John Kerr

Wednesday and Thursday March 27-28
"THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN"
Laraine Day, Richard Montalban

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Iuka Miss.

SHOW STARTS

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30, SATURDAY NIGHT
6:45; WEEK NIGHTS 7:30.

Monday and Tuesday March 25-26
"CONGO CROSSING"
Virginia Mayo, George Nader

Wednesday and Thursday March 27-28
"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"
Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

Friday and Saturday March 29-30
"MAVERICK QUEEN"
Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan

FRAN THEATRE

Tishomingo, Miss.

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

Friday and Saturday March 22-23
"DAKOTA INCIDENT"
Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson

Owl Show Saturday Night
"INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN"
Lon Chaney, Marian Carr

Sunday and Monday March 24-25
"LOVE ME TENDER"
Richard Egan, Debra Paget, Elvis Presley
2 Shows Sun. 1:30 & 3:30 — Adm. 25c & 50c

Belmont Theatre

BELMONT, MISS.

Change of Times of Shows: Week Nights—7:30 p.m.
matinee—1:30 p.m. Saturday late show—2:30 p.m.

Friday March 22 "DESERT SAGA"
Ralph Meeker, Marla English
Color by Technicolor Admission 25c

Saturday March 23
"MAN WITH THE GUN"
Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling

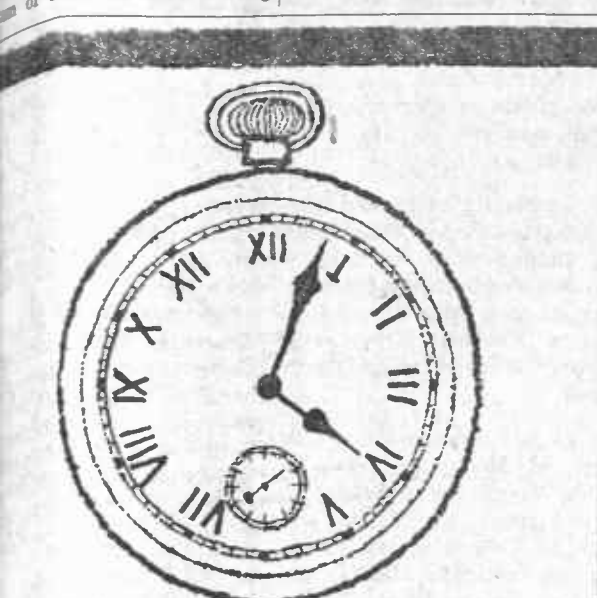
Late Show Saturday Night 9:00 p.m.
"THE WRONG MAN"
Henry Fonda, Vera Miles

Monday and Tuesday March 24-25
"THE LAST WAGON"
Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr

Wednesday and Thursday March 27-28
"ROCK, PRETTY BABY"
Sal Mineo, John Saxon, Luana Patten

Social Security Privileges Can Mean \$10 Million Annual Boost For Miss.

Mississippi's income can receive the active income earning years of life. This rather startling fact was revealed this week by J. V. Pace, Social Security director of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, who added that this would be possible.



NOW heat water faster ELECTRICALLY



The sensational new "quick-recovery" electric water heater is it! Heats water faster than you can use it. See your dealer now!

"ELECTRICITY...best buy for better living!"

Tishomingo County Electric Power Association

COMPARE



and you'll choose CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

Science, they say, is the best teacher and 100 years of consistently experience with Chilean Nitrate of Soda have demonstrated that there is nothing to compare with it for side-dressing corn and other summer crops. It is a rare, natural combination of nitrogen, sodium and minor elements. Where the soil is too low, where the crop needs quick help; or where one or more minor elements is lacking, Natural Chilean Soda has no equal as a nitrogen fertilizer.

The effectiveness of any nitrogen fertilizer depends largely on its content of nitrate nitrogen. The nitrogen content of Chilean Soda is 100 per cent nitrate nitrogen and this, together with its sodium content and minor elements, accounts for its remarkable efficiency in the field.

It adds a great deal of extra value to the product. It decreases soil acidity, substitutes for potash and calcium when necessary, and the supply of available phosphate, and helps the plant gain maximum benefit from the nitrogen. In addition, Chilean Soda contains small amounts of needed minor elements to protect against plant-food deficiencies.

Have any question about your nitrogen program this year, we urge you to visit us, if only in a small way to see that you can see the difference for yourself. We are confident you'll find it the most economical and satisfactory nitrate nitrogen fertilizer you ever used for side-dressing.

LOOK FOR THE BULLDOG ON THE BAG!



Scholarships Proposed By Senator For Children of U.S. War Veterans

Smathers Tells Senate Annual \$3 Million Program Can Be Financed From Vested Enemy Assets

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A fund of \$3,000,000 to provide a minimum of 1500 scholarships annually in the varied fields of science for children of United States war veterans would be established under a bill introduced in the Senate of the United States by Senator George Smathers, Democrat, of Florida.

Such scholarships would be open to an estimated 2,500,000 college-age children of veterans of both World Wars and the Korean conflict, who would be selected on a basis of qualified ability, citizenship and loyalty, and with wide distribution being made among the states and territories.

The program would be administered by the National Science Foundation which was established by Congress in 1950 and empowered to award "scholarships and graduate fellowships for scientific study or scientific work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences at accredited institutions of learning."

Senator Smathers outlined his proposed program in a speech on the Senate floor in which he said that we are "dangerously lagging behind the Soviet Union" in the training of our youth in the fields of engineering and other scientific research. He said, "the situation demands the immediate attention of Congress because it has already reached the peril point in our national security and future economic well being."

Supporting this, he said the Soviet Union is graduating over twice as many engineers and scientists than are being graduated in the United States. He cited a recent report issued by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy showing the Soviet Union with an estimated 890,000 trained scientists and engineers compared to an approximate 760,000 in the United States.

"This fact alone," Senator Smathers declared, "reveals that the Soviet Union has the world's largest supply of trained scientific and technical personnel." In Russia today, he said, 50% or approximately 543,000 college students are engaged in the study of science and engineering compared to only 15% or approximately 375,000 students engaged in these fields of study in the U. S.

Senator Smathers recalled the President called the attention of the federal or state—but through the already existing trust fund for the purpose.

Pace said the agricultural census reports show that there are about 33,000 farm operators 65 years or older. What would the retirement benefits be if all these elderly farmers were drawing Social Security checks monthly? It is estimated that these 3,300 retired farm families would average drawing annual retirement benefits of about \$925. This is calculated on the basis of the insured farmer's

Congress in 1956 to the inadequate supply of scientists. Senator Smathers said that proposals were introduced designed to provide scientific scholarships but that all this legislation failed, principally because of budgetary problems and the need for special appropriations.

It was pointed out that under the Smathers Act (Senate Bill 727) no appropriation would be necessary because under the program, which he introduced as the "Veterans' Children Scholarship Act," the funds will come from monies and properties vested by the U. S. under the Trading With the Enemy Act. Referring to these assets, Senator Smathers said:

"I think it only fitting and proper that seized enemy property be used to strengthen our country and this is particularly true since our former enemies have agreed that we keep these seized assets as our only reparations, a point that seems to be too often overlooked."

In explaining his proposed program, Senator Smathers emphasized these points in relation to vested former enemy property totaling \$575,000,000:

Existing law bars its return to the former owners, or that they be compensated for it, and required the property to be liquidated, and claims of U. S. citizens be paid from the proceeds; the U. S. has signed agreements with Germany and Japan that in return for our waiving all rights for reparations from our former enemies, we are to keep vested properties as our only war reparations; and Germany and Japan have signed agreements to repay their own nationals for the losses they sustained because of the vesting by the U. S. of the property in question.

Out of approximately \$575,000,000, some \$275 million has been disbursed by law of which \$253 million went to the War Claims Fund and \$50 million for administering the properties since 1942, Senator Smathers said.

A balance of \$300 million remains, some of which must be held in trust pending the outcome of litigation over some of the vested property. Other sums must be maintained by the Alien Property Custodian for operating expenses.

The Smathers Bill would make \$100 million of these monies immediately available to the U. S. Treasury for investment in interest-bearing securities of the United States Government and also provide for the continued transfer of additional funds to the Treasury for investment as they become available.

The resulting income would be turned over to the National Science Foundation for the Scholarships.

The majority of farmers would

continue to farm after retiring on Social Security about as they had been before retirement without losing any Social Security payments. Those 72 years old and older have no restrictions on earned income.

These benefits accrue to those people whose earned income during their last years is declining or non-existent. They have paid for it a little at a time out of past earnings. Without these benefits many of them will be dependent on Public Welfare or the care of their families. It would relieve the state to a large extent of taking care of many cases that would otherwise be on the Public Welfare rolls.

The above figure represents only payments to retired farmers and their wives. A substantial additional amount would be paid to widows of insured persons, their minor children and other dependents in the form of survivor's benefits, to totally disabled insured farmers, and lump sum payments for burial expenses for insured persons.

All funds for paying Social Security benefits are contributed by the insured persons. The government does not contribute any money to the trust fund out of which all benefits are paid. The government's contribution is in the administration of the program. Contributions to the trust fund is in the form of Social Security taxes on earned income of insured persons. The amount of the tax, and the benefit payments, depends on the earned income reported by the insured persons during the period he or she was covered or could have been covered under Social Security. It is, therefore, important that every farmer whose net farm earnings is \$400 or more a year file an income and Social Security tax return every year from 1955 up to the time he is 65 years old.

MRS. N. P. BEASLEY SPOKE TO THURSDAY CLUB MEMBERS

The Thursday Club members were delightfully entertained at their last meeting when Mrs. N. P. Beasley of Sheffield spoke to them on the history of glass making. Mrs. Victoria Gravette was hostess for the afternoon. Her apartment was colorful with spring flower arrangements. The rare glass collection displayed on a lace draped table placed in front of a

window to catch the sun's rays was the focus of all eyes on entering. The club is indebted to Miss Lillian Bostick, Handicraft Chairman, for this program. Mrs. Beasley began her talk by relating that according to a fable it was thought that glass was the product of Divine wrath, having been produced from fire from on high which vitrified the bricks with which mortals were building the tower of Babel.

She told of the early glass makers, their various techniques and their many styles of decorating glass. American glass making was started in 1739 and up until 1828 all glass was hand blown. She demonstrated her talk by showing pieces from Belgium and Italy along with other rare specimens which were collected by her and her sister, Miss Nina Leftwich.

In the absence of Mrs. Curtis who was ill, Mrs. Finch presided over the short business meeting. Mrs. Allen, Art Chairman, named her committees for the school Art Exhibit to be held on the following Wednesday. A change in the constitution to allow an increase in active membership was discussed and a committee will be appointed to present a revision at the next meeting. New officers will also be elected at that time.

The hostess served a salad plate with a layer sandwich and Russian tea to the eleven members, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Elmer Gravette, Jr., and Vicky Gravette.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyd, Jr.,

and Steve visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyd, Sr., in Ripley over the week end.

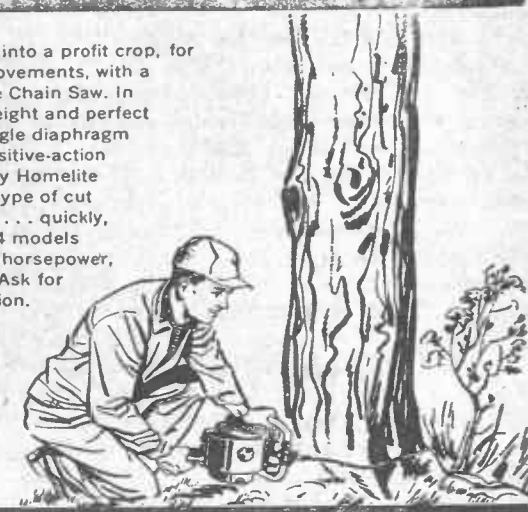
Sydney Ramsey spent the spring holidays in Tupelo with her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Jr. and son spent the week end in Sledge, Miss., visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Sr.

Make Money from Your Trees with a HOMELITE Chain Saw

Turn your woodlot into a profit crop, for cash or farm improvements, with a powerful Homelite Chain Saw. In addition to light weight and perfect balance, the all-angle diaphragm carburetor and positive-action fuel pump on every Homelite let you make any type of cut... in any position... quickly, easily, profitably. 4 models available, 3 1/2 to 7 horsepower, 19 to 29 pounds. Ask for a free demonstration.



Homelite announces \$1600 4-H Forestry Scholarship. Stop by our store for a free descriptive folder.

J. C. Jourdan Company

Iuka, Miss. Phone 4061

more cream

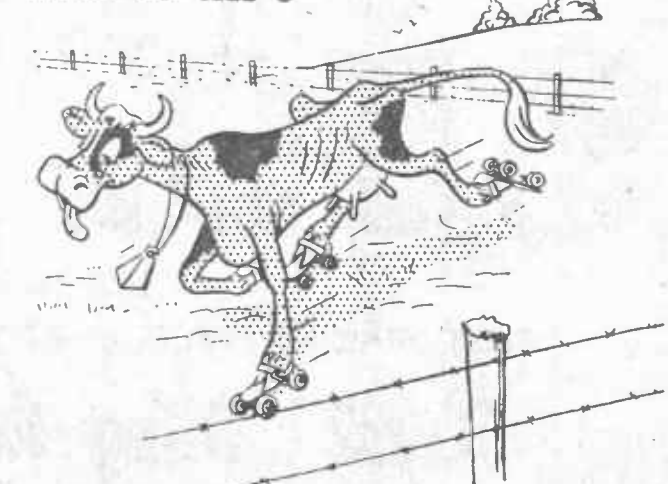
more flavor

more servings per pint...

MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

© THE BORDEN COMPANY

Does your pasture furnish feed and exercise or just exercise and fresh air?



Good winter grazing results from the use of good seed, lime, fertilizer and good management. A good winter pasture will produce as much or more profit as any field on your farm.

Come in and visit with us about your credit needs.

Iuka Guaranty Bank

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You can't buy a bigger station wagon anywhere...at any price!

Yet, this smooth-riding Plymouth Suburban is still in the low-price 3

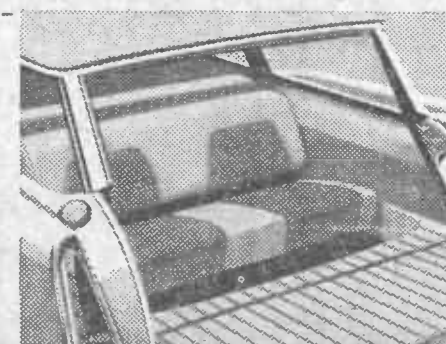
There isn't a single station wagon built that's bigger than the new Plymouth.

We're not just talking about the low-price 3, though Plymouth has the biggest in the lowest-price range. We mean all station wagons... low-

price, medium-price, right on up to the so-called "big" luxury wagons. You can't buy bigger than Plymouth no matter how much you spend!

So why spend more—and settle for less? Especially when Plymouth offers you the magic smoothness of velvety Torsion-Aire Ride... Push-Button Driving... Total-Contact Brakes... Flight-Sweep Styling... and the power-for-safety of up to 290 hp. Drive a Suburban today!

New Observation Seat.
Available in all 9-passenger Suburban models.
Folds flush into floor for extra cargo space.



THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER THAN

Plymouth
SUBURBANS

IUKA TRUCK & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

HIGHWAY 72-W

IUKA, PHONE 4921

H. M. ELLEDGE OF BURNSVILLE CELEBRATES 81st BIRTHDAY

Mr. H. M. Elledge celebrated his 81st birthday March 14, with a big dinner and a three-tiered cake, trimmed in candies, which was a surprise prepared by his wife, Mrs. H. M. Elledge and daughter, Mrs. M. F. Marlar. Others enjoying the dinner were his daughter, Mrs. Allen Floyd, only son, L. H. Elledge, Mrs. L. H. Elledge and Milke, M. F. Marlar, Johnny, Mary, and Martha Cate, of Burnsville, and Mrs. Buster Ramsey, Billy, Jimmy, Corrie Ruth, and Abbie, of Iuka. Mr. Elledge was the recipient of many good wishes and gifts from relatives and friends.

Among those who called during the afternoon were his cousin, John Little, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray, of Burnsville.

CELEBRATES 95th BIRTHDAY

Mr. Jim Hicks, of near Dennis, celebrated his 95th birthday Sunday with a buffet style luncheon at his home. There were approximately 60 people present, including most of his children and some of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. There were some who came from Memphis, Tenn., Columbus, Starkville, Smithville, and Iuka, Miss.; others from places nearer by. Pictures were made of persons, making up a group picture of the five generations. Then some were made of the honoree with his birthday cake, bearing the lighted candles. Everyone present seemed to enjoy the day, and all went away wishing Mr. Hicks many more birthdays.

GLENDIA BROUGHTON CELEBRATES 10th BIRTHDAY

On Thursday afternoon Glenda Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Broughton, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party given at her home on Main.

Glenda received her guests in a spring frock of polished cotton featuring a pink rosebud floral design on a white background.

The children were entertained with various games and contests directed by Miss Brynda Thomas.

Glenda's birthday cake was frosted in white with pink rosebud decorations and topped with 10 pink candles. This was cut and served with ice cream and cakes. Rabbits and tootsie-pops were given as favors.

Those joining in the fun, to celebrate this happy occasion, were: Gloria Edmondson, Becky Long, Donna Nichols, Sandra Curtis, Dianne Cutshall, Dianne DeMorse, Dianne Phifer, Connie Curtis, Marcia McRee, Patty Ann Gross, Charlene and Neta Ruth Godson, Judy Gann, Danna Foote, Martha Dee Shook, Ann Holtsford, Neva Pruitt, Lynda Flurry, Martha Lynn Vickers, Shirley Smith, Sybil Reynolds, Nellie Ruth Murrah, Sammie Helton, Alice Ludlam, Patsy Norton and Sylvia Monroe.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORING MRS. BILLY DEAN

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given recently for Mrs. Billy Dean, the former Martha Rhodes. Scene of the shower was the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Waco Parsons. The dining and living

room of the Parsons home was very attractive with several arrangements of jonquils, white and purple hyacinths.

Tasty refreshments were served to the 28 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Billy Fell, sister of the bride, and Miss Peggy Daniel.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us when we try to express our love and appreciation to our many friends who stood by so loyally, who supported us with their prayers and kindness in our recent bereavement. For the many expressions of sympathy, the cards, the lovely floral offerings, the nice food, and for every act of kindness to us, we truly thank you.

May God repay you, for we cannot.

Mrs. E. F. Parnell and family

WANT AD

House For Rent: One fourth mile north of Iuka city limits. Phone 4472. M-21 pd.

House For Rent: See Doan Davis or call 5301. M-21 chg.

FOR SALE: Ward Riverside tires and batteries. Trade in your old tires for new. As low as \$60.00 per set. Iuka Cash and Carry. M-21 chg.

CLUB NEWS

The Lucy Rowe Study club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Page. Mrs. J. C. Byrd will serve as program leader.

TUESDAY BRIDGE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. C. HAMILTON

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. W. C. Hamilton last week with two guests, Mrs. Clois Brown and Mrs. Paul Weekley.

Yellow daffodils were attractively arranged in the living and dining rooms of the Hamilton home.

Members present were Mrs. Sam Kimberley, Mrs. Olen Jourdan, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Frank Burns, who made high score, and Mrs. Sam Daniel, bingo.

Tasty refreshments were served by the gracious hostess.

LAMAR CANTELOU PLACED FIRST IN ASSOCIATION CONTEST

Lamar Cantelou, who is connected with the Mississippi Forestry Association, recently placed in the membership contest sponsored by the association. Purpose of the contest was to double its numerical membership during the contest and Mr. Cantelou was the north-east district winner in that he had most membership points.

All winners in the contest will be feted to a recognition dinner. First place winners will receive engraved plaques while certificates of recognition will go to second and third place winners.

MRS. ARMSTRONG GUEST SPEAKER AT THURSDAY STUDY CLUB

The Thursday Study Club met with Mrs. Gene Haines at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Carter, on March 14. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Joe Thompson, were present. Pink hyacinths adorned the living room coffee table and a lovely arrange-

ment of jonquils centered the dining table, of the Carter home.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. D. O. Jourdan, Mrs. Gene Haines presided over the business session.

The program was on Art and Mrs. C. B. Reid, program leader, introduced Mrs. Jewel Deaton Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong having studied under the famous Carl Van Hassler, Walter Vambrook, Sam Smith, instructor at University of New Mexico, and others, showed many lovely paintings done by these men, her husband, daughter and many of her own. Mrs. Armstrong also taught art for five years in New Mexico.

A salad plate with Coffee was served by the hostess.

SAM DANIEL HOME SCENE OF BRIDGE PARTY

The Friday night bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel last week for their weekly session of play.

The Daniel home, located on old highway 25 north, was attractively decorated with red hawthorne. For the living room Mrs. Daniel used the decorations on the coffee table.

Three tables were set up for play with Clois Brown and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Jr., scoring highest for the evening. Others present were Mrs. Clois Brown, R. L. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Jourdan. Another prize was given to Mrs. Frank Burns for taking a trick by holding two clubs, which is unusual in bridge. For this Mrs. Daniel gave a beautiful African violet.

The gracious hostess served homemade apple pie with cheese and coffee.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE NOT NECESSARY TO QUALIFY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Many persons nearing retirement age think they must have a birth certificate in order to draw social security payments. A person who may become eligible does not necessarily need a birth certificate in order to qualify for these payments, Hugh Tigrett, Manager of the Tupelo Social Security Office stated today.

It is true that when you file your claim for benefits the social security people ask you to prove how old you are. Usually it is as easy as falling off a log, but it still has to be done. Just remember that the social security representative is on the job to see to it that you get what is due you . . . nothing more, nothing less.

Since older people do not generally have birth certificates, other evidence may be used to establish a person's age. Such evidence would include family bible records, military records, marriage records, school records, voting records, church records, child's birth certificate, and insurance policies. Most old documents of this nature which show a person's age at the time the document was prepared are acceptable.

If a person is applying for his social security benefits and he has an old document which shows his age at the time the document was prepared, he should bring it with him. However, Mr. Tigrett cautioned that no person should ever delay filing his claim for social security benefits just because he does not have any evidence of his age. The social security representative is able to advise and assist a person in obtaining the required evidence.

MRS. B. L. PRUITT HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met Thursday night, March 14, in the home of Mrs. B. L. Pruitt with twelve members present.

Jonquils and other spring flowers were attractively arranged in the living and dining room of the Pruitt home.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read.

A financial report was given and fines were collected.

A letter from Mrs. Bailey, Third District President, urging all club members to attend the third district convention to be held in Oxford, April 3, was read.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. E. Herrington, District Chairman on Music, encouraging the club to have a club chorus, to place emphasis on the importance of "Good Music", and encourage all members to learn the Club Collect.

Our Golden Age Friend, Mrs. Lockler, was remembered with a birthday gift.

The following committee were appointed: Publicity, Mrs. J. O. Clark, Mrs. Jack Jourdan and Mrs. M. F. Flurry; Gift, Mrs. Nolan Pruitt, Mrs. Kermit Rushing, Sr.,

10 Persons In Southeast Miss. Charged With Deliberate Woods-Burning

State Forester C. B. Marlin said today that charges have been filed in Southeast Mississippi against ten persons for deliberate woods burning during the past five

All charges filed are under Chapter 222, Laws of 1954, which states that if any person wilfully, maliciously and feloniously sets on fire any woods, meadow, marsh, field or prairie not his own, he shall be guilty of a felony and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to the State Penitentiary for not more than two years nor less than one year or fined not less than \$200.00 nor more than \$1,000 or both in the discretion of the Court. The charges are based on three

and Mrs. P. L. Sweeney; Photography, Mrs. Bill Curtis and Mrs. B. L. Pruitt; Scrapbook, Mrs. T. A. Drake, Mrs. Bryce Kitchens, and Mrs. Kermit Rushing, Sr.

Mrs. Nolan Pruitt, program chairman on Music, presented Mrs. John B. Stormont, Jr., who gave a most interesting article, "God Gift To All Mankind," by Mrs. William H. Hesebrook, stressing the importance of good music and encouraging young people to participate in choirs, bands and concerts.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee.

series of fires which occurred as follows: Pearl River County, 75 sets which burned 250 acres on February 9; Wayne County, 17 sets which burned 300 acres on March 9, and 100 sets which burned 1,000 acres on March 10 in Jeff Davis County.

Charges are filed against two persons in Pearl River, two in Wayne and six in Jeff Davis County.

The total damage inflicted by these fires is approximately \$7,750 of direct damage. The estimated loss to Mississippi's economy through the damage by these fires is over \$50,000.

Marlin said that the Commission has received a great deal of very valuable assistance from citizens and public officials in the counties where the charges have been filed.

Mississippi citizens are becoming more aware of the important contributions being made by forestry to their livelihood and are assisting the Mississippi Forestry Commission in apprehending and prosecuting violators of the fire laws.

He went on to say that the deliberate destruction of Mississippi's raw material for forest industry which furnishes one-quarter of all income must be stopped at the earliest possible date and that those

who insist on continuing these deliberate destructive fires shall be ferreted out at every opportunity and prosecuted for committing this felony.

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimbish over the week end.

Hollis Hester and children and Mrs. Jim Yow and son, J. A., visited at Columbus Sunday with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hester and daughter.

Miss Gertrude Clingan and Miss Vera McNutt attended the singing at Old Union Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Frederick was reported very ill over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davenport Sunday morning, March 17, a son.

Mrs. W. B. Patterson and son, Bernard, of Memphis visited in the C. E. Morton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNutt and children of Coldwater visited his mother and attended the singing at Central school house Friday night.

Miss Nona Waye Morton visited Miss Louise Hayes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene McNeil and baby of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McNeil, over the week end.

PERSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall from Friday until Sunday of last week in Jackson, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woodall.

While there they visited Woodall's sister and Mrs. M. H. Daily, sister, Miss Mary Daily and also her brother and Mrs. Lynville Daily home they stopped to visit Billy Pace, who is from an illness.

Mrs. Raymond Hester, daughter, Leslie Hester, home on Tuesday night, a couple of days, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, sister, Peggy.

Mrs. Garnett Armstrong, daughter, New Mexico, Saturday until Tuesday, daughter in law, Mr. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, was many of Jewel's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester, the week end with Harvey Brom and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hester, illness.

Mrs. Ronald Cantelou of Greenville, S. C., their home after spending time with Mrs. Cantelou, Mrs. R. A. Hester, illness.

GREAT SAVINGS

—ON—

STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS

30 in. Stove large Oven clock & timer.

Compare to Any \$229.50 Stove

Only \$199.50

11 Ft. Refrigerator with every thing in door

Only \$199.50

7 ft. Refrigerator, Just Right for Cabins or Small Families, Large Freezer Space

Only \$159.50

Easy Washer For hard Jobs \$99.50

WE WILL TRADE

Iuka Cash & Carry**1957 "Count The HOTPOINT" Contest****LIST OF WINNERS**

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. MRS. OMA LOUISE WRIGHT
Memphis, Tennessee
HOTPOINT THUNDERBIRD JUNIOR | 8. MRS. THELMA CARSON
Monroe, Louisiana
HOTPOINT FM12 Food Freezer |
| 2. MISS NELLE ZAMBIE
Helena, Arkansas
HOTPOINT THUNDERBIRD JUNIOR | 9. JEWEL BARKER PHILPOT
Perthshire, Mississippi
HOTPOINT MAP3 Mobile Dishwasher |
| 3. MRS. RAY HAMILTON
Lonohe, Arkansas
HOTPOINT THUNDERBIRD JUNIOR | 10. MRS. E. E. FRASER
Conway, Arkansas
HOTPOINT RB73 Deluxe Automatic Electric Range |
| 4. MRS. E. N. LANE
El Dorado, Arkansas
HOTPOINT THUNDERBIRD JUNIOR | 11. MRS. PAUL E. ALLEY
Benton, Arkansas
HOTPOINT 7AM100 Air Conditioner |
| 5. MRS. M. E. MERRIMAN
Shreveport, Louisiana
HOTPOINT EP-18 Refrigerator-Freezer | 12. MRS. BERYL CRAWFORD
Little Rock, Arkansas
HOTPOINT WB44 Automatic Electric Water Heater |
| 6. MRS. LILLIAN SMITH
Memphis, Tennessee
HOTPOINT EW-12 Refrigerator-Freezer | 13. MRS. J. B. YAEGER
Booneville, Mississippi
HOTPOINT MW12 GARBAGE DISPOSAL |
| 7. MRS. JOE BROOKS
Dresden, Tennessee
HOTPOINT LY-1 Combination Washer-Dryer | |

G. T. CARMICHAEL & SON

"YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER"

IUKA,

MISS.

SUNSHINE JAMBORE

— featuring —

Sunshine K-Bar-X Boys

Iuka, Miss. — March 23, 1957

\$50. FREE

5 DRAWINGS OF \$5 EACH

FIRST DRAWING 10 A. M. — FINAL DRAWING FOR \$25.00 AT 3 P. M.

Come! Bring the Entire Family---**Ask For--**

FREE TICKETS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF SUNSHINE FLOUR, SUNSHINE MEAL, SUNSHINE COFFEE, SUNSHINE TEA

AND**Sunshine Feeds for Every Feeding Purpose**

Bring tickets and deposit in ticket box day of drawing—Be a winner!

Up-To-Date Farm Wiring Very Helpful To Farmers; Lessens Jobs

By Cecil Brown

Electricity can do many jobs for you. But how well electric farm tools do these depends on the supply of electricity that you furnish them. An adequate supply, they can do chores at less cost and in less time than you can do them by hand.

That's why it pays you to make a complete study of the power needs of your electric farm help to wire for them.

One of the first recommendations for up-to-date farm wiring is the service entrance and where it is located as near as possible to the electric load center of the farmstead. This usually calls for a meter pole.

From the meter pole, circuits are then run to such places as dairy barns, poultry houses, pump houses, general purpose barns.

The meter pole installation has many advantages. Since it is set near as possible to your load center, the size of feeders from your various buildings can be smaller than from other locations. And its unobstructed location makes it unnecessary to disturb meter pole equipment when you need to change

the wiring or service equipment in any one building.

The size of the wires running from your meter pole to your farm buildings depends on the distance they are run and the load they must carry. If they are too small for the distance and load, you will have voltage drop.

Voltage may be called the electrical pressure that pushes the current along the wires running from your meter pole to your electric appliances or tools.

This matter of electrical pressure is of great importance. The proper operation of every piece of equipment using electricity depends on keeping it at a high level. If it drops too much, it does not push enough electric current to your tools for them to operate as they should.

Your service entrance—or meter pole installation—and wiring big enough to carry electricity to your appliances and electric farm tools are the backbone of your use of electricity in your farm buildings. Whether you can increase your production—and your income—by using electricity in your farming operations hinges on these two important parts of your wiring system.

Big Acres On Our Small Farms

Last year, 1956 Bill Brinkley produced 171 bushels of corn per acre on five acres. Several farmers of Tishomingo county produced two or more bales of cotton per acre on a patch. Farmers of this county are now planning for grass land that will produce four or more tons of hay, or graze two or more cows per acre.

Such yields were unheard of 20 years ago. Everyone knows that a square acre of land measures about 210 feet on each side, and actually there is no such thing as an acre of land being any bigger than a measured acre. But when a farmer produces four times as much cotton, corn, hay, or grazing on an acre than he has in the past, for all practical purposes, that acre is four times as big as it once was, because it produces four times more than it once did.

It is not difficult to understand how a small farmer can increase the size of his farm by simply doubling or trebling his per acre yield.

This may help greatly in solving some of the land use problems existing on small Tishomingo county farms.

A farmer who has been producing 500 bushels of corn or 25 acres, may be able, by good cultural practices, to grow 500 bushels of corn on 10 acres, and the six bales of cotton he grows may be harvested from four acres instead of the nine acres required to produce this six bales in the past.

In such a case the 20 acres of land the farmer once had to cultivate can be retired to grassland or to trees. In most instances this would be a wise change in land use because much of the land now planted to cotton and corn in Tishomingo County is too steep for continuous row cropping.

By having more grassland the farmer could grow more livestock and bring about a better balance of farm enterprises on his farm.

The County Extension Agent, and his helpers, have done wonders in increasing the crop yields and improving the livestock of Tishomingo county, but a great deal remains to be done in getting the land into a better use to slow down erosion.

Farmers now making land-use adjustments in this county are to

be commended for the fine job they are doing. A study of these farms made by the Soil Conservation Service personnel have shown higher than average yields of row crops planted on fewer acres which made possible the retiring of steeper land to grass or timber.

More of our small farms are building bigger and bigger acres by better and better cultivated cultural practices and everyone is benefiting from it.

Methodist Tour Enjoyed By Local Group

Barbara Wiley, Jimmy Owen Phifer and Marcus Tumlin left Iuka on Thursday morning of last week for Holly Springs, Miss. Thirty nine other Methodist youth from northeastern part of Conference joined party for tour of college campus and program.

The group left Holley Springs on Thursday afternoon for Wood Junior college, Mathiston, Miss. A program was attended on that night.

Friday the group left for Philadelphia where they visited the Greenhill Choctaw church. Friday afternoon the group left for Biloxi. At Biloxi they met the Bishops of Methodist churches at the Gluf hotel. Friday night a reception was held in the hotel.

Saturday the group left Biloxi for Mississippi Rural Center, Columbia from there to Bethlehem Center, Jackson and lunch at Millsaps college.

They attended worship at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Capitol Street Methodist church. About 1400 people were present. Lunch at Millsaps cafeteria followed by a tour of Methodist children's home and returned home on Sunday evening.

PEGGY FREDERICK CELEBRATES 9th BIRTHDAY

Saturday afternoon a group of children gathered at the B. H. Frederick home near Holcut, to help their daughter, Peggy, celebrate her 9th birthday. A number of games were played with Charles Pardue, Sherrell McNeil, Sue Hardwick, Wanda Bobo and Stanley Shackleford winning prizes. The children were given balloons and bubble gum as favors.

The beautifully decorated birthday cake was served along with the ice cream and cakes.

Others present were Oreda Chase, Wendel Jourdan, Bobby Jourdan, Jesse Sims, Nadine Woodruff, Mackie Jean Smith, Brenda Rushing, Angy Barnett, James, Galon and Loretta Pardue, Vernon Bobo, Ronnie and Lola Crawford, Janice Byram, Shirley McCoy, Tommy Frederick, Frances and Doyle Frederick.

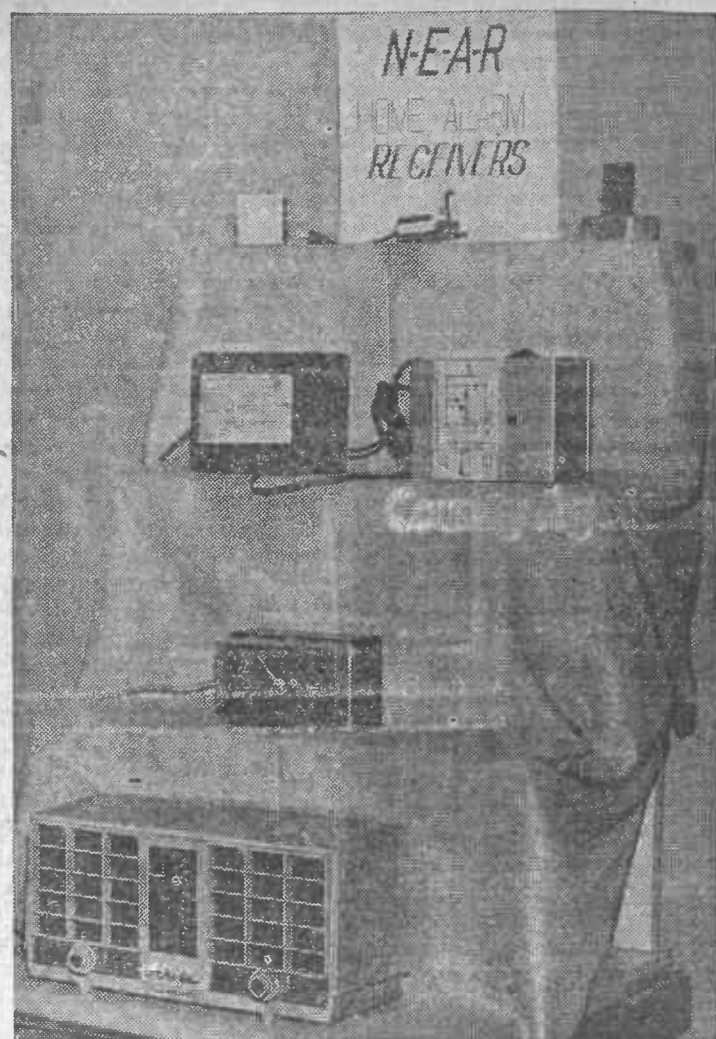
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for every act of kindness shown us in the bereavement of the passing of our husband and father. For the beautiful flowers, the food, and your presence, we will always remember. May God bless each of you.

The family of Wiley Vandiver

HOLT'S SPUR

The people of the community were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Anna Weathers of Leedy. She was the oldest member of Rowland Mills church. On March 13 she celebrated her 90th birthday and



HOME ALARM which could be plugged into an ordinary electric socket to sound a buzzer or bell and light signal of approaching air attack, tornado or other natural disaster is shown in three small units (top level) and larger versions (second level). Also shown are clock and radio which could be activated by the National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR). These alarms are presently being developed under contract to the Federal Civil Defense Administration. NEAR would be triggered by a signal over the nation's power lines to provide an alarm inside homes, where residents might be asleep or otherwise not hear present siren alarms. Civil defense Conelrad radio would then provide survival details.

received 80 birthday cards.

M. L. Hatcher attended the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens of Corinth attended church at Rowland Mills Sunday.

Lucian Stidham and David made a business trip to Oxford recently. Leroy Holder of Red Bay spent the week end with Edwin Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wigginton will leave Anchorage, Alaska in an airplane for Washington soon. They will come from there in their which has already been sent from Alaska. They are coming to the states to stay.

Pete South has gone north to work.

Hershel Wade has returned home from Memphis.

Miss Sammie Sims visited friends in the dormitory at Florence State Teachers College last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hatcher have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims spent the week with their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Tommie Sims, of Greenwood, Miss. Robert and Tommie married sisters, also J. L. and Billy Sims married sisters.

Sympathy is extended to the Timbes family of Paden in the loss of their husband and father, Mr. Lum Timbes.

Mrs. Coleman Stricklin and Jimmie Holland recently visited her mother, Mrs. Dena Elliott, who is in the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

HUBBARD SALEM

Bro. Timons filled his appointment at Salem on Sunday and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grisham and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glover and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Busby on Sunday.

Miss Mattie Sue Bonds spent the

week end with Toy Bonds, Jr. and family.

Mrs. Inez Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hamm and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown in Booneville Sunday.

Melndrage Lard visited his sister in Houston, Miss., over the week end.

Visitors in the Walter Jones home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard and Mrs. Hattie Parker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grisham visited Kim Tucker and family at Council, Tenn., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyde, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, all of Memphis, spent the week end here at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonds and children and Lindsey Earl Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and children Friday night.

Gerald Grisham and Lindsey Earl

Jones attended church at New Chapel at Pickwick Saturday night.

MRS. FLOYD CURTIS ENTERTAINED HDC

Mrs. Floyd Curtis entertained the Ladies home demonstration club on Wednesday, March 13, with eight members present.

Mrs. M. C. Waters gave the devotional, reading the 103 Psalm.

The demonstration was on accessories for your costume and was given by the home agent, Miss Mary Ellen Carter.

Business was discussed and a donation was given to the Red Cross. Also \$1.00 was given for 4-H Scholarship fund.

The educational topic, "Community Pride", was given by Mrs. Ernest Hampton.

A Biblical quiz was used for recreation with Mrs. Curtis winning the prize.

The hostess served a delicious plate with cokes.

little daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keith and Mr. Tom Page visited in the J. E. Quinn home Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to report that Mr. Ernest Rast still remains in a serious condition in the Veterans hospital at Memphis.

Glad to report that Mrs. Janette Carr is improving and back home from the Cosby hospital.

Eld. G. S. Raburn of Guntown, Miss., will preach at Mt. Glory church, Sunday, March 24 at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend this hour of worship.

MEA ATTENDED BY SUPERINTENDENT AND COUNTY TEACHERS

Several county teachers and the county superintendent attended the MEA meeting in Jackson on Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Scruggs, county superintendent, said that it was a very interesting and worthwhile meeting.

IUKA ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Edmondson and family of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Page, and other relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Olen Page and son, William Hal, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson and family of Memphis visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulon Keith and

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jimmy Ramsey and Mitzi and Mrs. Ramsey's father, Ben Cooper spent Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week in Camden, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Cooper.

O. O. Nelson of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Mollie Watson and John.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Hamm were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDaniel of Corinth.

WRESTLING

To Be Featured At Corinth Fairgrounds Saturday Night, March 23 beginning at 8:15.

Tag Team Match

DON MILLER & RONNIE McKAY

Vs.

JOE ZYBESCO & JULES (Speedy) LORRANCE

—Also—

TWO ONE FALL MATCHES

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS

"APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE."

(Author's name below)

That good things come in small packages is particularly true of medicines. It is amazing how often a serious illness is relieved, almost like magic, within a few hours.

When the new hormones and antibiotics were first released many people were dismayed that some of them cost as much as 50c each. They soon learned that not only were they saving more lives, but people got well so much quicker that medicines-per-illness now cost less than before.

We, of course, price all prescriptions as low as operational costs permit.

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

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

*Quotation by Aesop (619-564 B.C.)

53c Size Brisk TOOTH PASTE	2 for 79c
49c Size Gleem TOOTH PASTE	2 for 79c
29c Size Ipana TOOTH PASTE	2 for 39c

Complete Selection of All
● TONI'S ● PROM'S ● Richard Hudnut
● LILT
HOME PERMANENTS

Reg. 59c Size PRO TOOTH BRUSHES	2 for 49c
30c Size DRENE SHAMPOO	2 for 39c
\$2.00 Size TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS	\$1.00 plus tax
Dorothy Gray MOISTURE CREAM	\$3.50
SPRING JEWELRY	trial size free \$1.00 plus tax

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Open Thursday Afternoon, March 21st. Open Sunday March 24. Close 6:30 p.m. Daily. For Medicine Call 5694 after Closing Hours.

Complete selection of all Revlon-Dorothy Gray-Tussy Cosmetics

DIABETIC SUPPLIES

-: School Supplies -:

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

CURTIS BROS. DRUG CO.

DAY PHONE 2761 NIGHT PHONE 5694
Trusted over 130,000 times in our Prescription Department. We feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Prices:

NOTICE

Beginning March 25th We Must Reduce Our Pulpwood Buying At Cherokee, Ala. To Only 3 Days Per Week. We will Buy ONLY On MONDAY, TUESDAY, And WEDNESDAY, Until Further Notice.

We Expect To Resume Buying 5 Days Per Week In The Near Future.

HIWASSEE LAND CO.

Iuka, Miss.

"KEEP MISSISSIPPI GREEN"

FOUNDER'S DAYS

Big Days — Starts Thursday March 21st. Celebrating Belk's 69th Anniversary With Store Wide Savings For Everyone. . .

— YOU'RE INVITED —

TO JOIN IN THESE BIG MONEY SAVING BARGAINS.

FREE — FREE — FREE

REGISTER EACH DAY FOR FREE PRIZES

NINE DAY SALE. NINE FREE PRIZES. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER EACH DAY. LISTEN TO RADIO STATION WCMA FOR DAILY SPECIALS. HERE'S WHAT YOU MAY WIN

THURSDAY — Choice of any man or boys sport coat
FRIDAY — Choice of any piece of Samsonite luggage
SATURDAY — Choice of any man's or boy's suit
MONDAY — Choice of any lamp
TUESDAY — A Comfort

WEDNESDAY — George Washington Bedspread
THURSDAY — Choice of any Ladies Suit
FRIDAY — Electric Blanket
SATURDAY — Portable Sewing Machine

BE SURE TO SHOP BELKS

69th ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS BEGINNING THURSDAY, MARCH 21st THRU MARCH 30th. SAVINGS GALORE AT

Belk-Hudson

CORINTH, MISS.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

I Am In The Grocery, Gas And Oil Business At North Cross Roads.

I have stocked my Store With New Goods and at New Prices.

COME TO SEE US.

Your Business Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

Clester Robertson

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
Phone 2211 WANT ADS
WANT AD RATES
 First insertion: 2 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c;
 Subsequent insertions 1c per word. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions and Memorials at the rate of 1c per word.
Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once in North Prentiss Co. Good opportunity. See Curtis Garrett R-1 Dennis today or write Rawleigh's Dept., MSB-61-105, Memphis, Tenn. F-28-M-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE: Combination Electric and Wood cook range, in excellent condition. May be seen at H&B Cleaners, phone 2311. M-14-21-28

Lettering pens, ink, all colors, index cards, mystic 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.

FOR RENT: New four room house, with bath, plenty closet space. Located near Harve Gober old place. If interested call Fulton, University 2-2871 or see J. L. Nagle, Burnsville, route 1. M-14-21 pd.

A three-room unfurnished apartment, electrically equipped and redecorated. If interested call 4891.

NOTICE
 Days and Office Hours
 —of—
Drs. Hora & Hora
 Optometric Vision Specialists
 Wed., Fri., & Sat.
 Hours 8:30 to 5:00
 Office Located In
 Iuka Bank Building

Dr. S. R. Taylor
 CHIROPRACTIC
 Hours: 8 Till 6, Daily
 (Closed Wednesday)
 Phone 2282
 800 Waldron St.
 Corinth, Miss.

Call For —
MALBIS CAKES
 Delivered Fresh
 each week by
 Harris Carmichael
 Home Distributor

VAUGHN'S
Shoe Shop
 SHOE SERVICE
 Is our business and we know our business. We have on sale Shoes for the whole family. Buy our Shoes and let us keep them in Good Repair.

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED!
 Gerald Vaughn,
 Owner,
 Iuka, Miss.

FLOWERS
 for all occasions
IUKA FLOWER SHOP
 Phone 3081 Hwy. 72 W.

Dial 2441
 Contribute to the March of Dimes
Flower Gardens
 POT PLANTS
 FUNERAL FLOWERS
 CORSAGES
 CUT FLOWERS
 OR. BOSTICK HOME — —
 BERNICE BOSTICK, Owner

Wanted: Someone to do farm work by week or month with room and board furnished. If interested contact J. E. Fowler, Tishomingo, Route 1.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
STUMPAGE FOR SALE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent, Tishomingo State Park, Tishomingo, Mississippi, up to and not later than 1:00 p.m., March 22, 1957, and transmitted to State Park Commission for rejection or approval for the purchase on a lump sum basis of all timber, standing or down, marked with blue paint for cutting on the Tishomingo State Park, about 5 miles southeast of Tishomingo, Mississippi, consisting of 5,681 oak trees which may be suitable for pulpwood. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the condition of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Superintendent, Tishomingo State Park. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
 Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 253, Laws of 1938, an election will be held on the 19th day of April, 1957, between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., to select from nominees three (3) Commissioners for the Tennessee River Soil Conservation District.
 Voting Places: Iuka-Farm Improvement Association Building; Tishomingo-Southward's Service Station; Belmont-Farm Improvement Association Building.
 Signed by authority of an order of the State Soil Conservation Committee in its minutes of February 15, 1957.

Charlie R. Ashford
 Secretary M-7-14-21-28

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF T. H. DEAN
 Letters of Executorship having been granted on the 13th day of March, 1957, by the Chancery Court of the First District of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of T. H. Dean, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court

DR. WILEY T. McMAHAN
 Licensed Chiropractor
 —Phone—
 Office 3816 — Res. 2987
 Over Doyle's Cafe
 Corinth, Mississippi

MEMORIALS
 of Enduring Quality
 We are authorized dealers for Georgia Marble and Granite.
W. E. BOATMAN
 Monument Works
 Highway 72E
 CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI
 IUKA AGENT
 CUTSHALL FUNERAL HOME
 Phone 5731

for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will forever be barred.

This 13th day of March, 1957.
 Dexter Dean,
 Executor. M-14-21-28

FOR SALE: Described as follows: 10 miles north Iuka, near Pickwick lake water edge on power line, in forks of county gravel road, 1/4 mile from Yellow Creek lake, 1 1/2 miles from Cook's Landing lake. Part of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 2, range 10 east. Containing 14 acres a good year around spring on property. Lots of small pine timber, 6 acres in cultivation. 3 3/10 acres cotton allotment. No buildings on property. Nice quite shady places to build th road splits property as much on one side as the other. A good place for Minnow Farm. Water supply from Spring on property. This is desirable level places to build. I will sell all, or I will cut it in 150 ft. facing the road by 200 feet deep. If interested in all or any part come see me. Prices of lots \$250.00 for some, \$300.00 for some. Will sell all together cheaper. If interested come see me at once. I live two miles east of Iuka on highway 72. My address, George L. Bullard, route 3, Iuka, Miss. M-21-28-A-4-11 pd.

CHARLES CAGLE
ENJOYS PARTY ON
12th BIRTHDAY

Several of the little friends of Charles Cagle enjoyed an hour with him on Friday afternoon to help him celebrate his 12th birthday. A few minutes were spent in play and the opening of small gifts.

Refreshments, including home-baked cakes for which Mrs. Cagle is famous in the community, were served from the dining table by his mother and sister, Virginia Ann.

Those who joined with him in celebrating were: Jimmy Gray, Ola Mae Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle, Edward Deaton, Jerry Don Greene, Eddie Hamilton, Barbara and Debbie Cagle, Jimmy Hester, Zethie Hill, Marcell Hunt, Jimmy Mann, Jerry McKee, Jeral Nunley, Tommy Little, Margie Butler, Nannie Sue Crowe, Linda Gattis, Patricia Hamilton, Brenda Morgan, Dorothy Mae Walls, Era Carr and Mrs. Short.

Forestry Contest
To Be Held
This Year

Jackson, Miss. (Special)—The Sears-Roebuck Foundation 5-acre forestry contest for adult farmers

PERKINS MONUMENT CO.
 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.
 "Cash or Easy Terms"

3 Year Averages Prove
DIXIE'S TOPS
 Dixie Hybrid Corn Outstanding in Miss. Experiment Station Tests
 The records prove it... Dixie Hybrids will produce more corn in your fields because it's adapted to southern conditions.
 In 3 year averages of main hybrid corn tests by Miss. Experiment Station, Dixie Hybrids ranked 1st thru 6th at Stoneville, 1st thru 4th at State College, and 1st thru 5th in an average of tests made in 5 different areas. Dixie won the top 2 places in the 1956 Miss. 5 Acre Contest.
 You can't find a better record... you won't find a better corn. Insist on D & PL grown Dixie Hybrid Seed Corn, produced for you by D & PL's outstanding agronomists under rigid certification regulations.

LAWN CHAIR
 for only
49c
 with purchase of \$100.00 or more—cash or terms, no carrying charges.
 Allen Furniture Co.
 Corinth, Miss.

TOPS all Tests ... Yet Still Costs LESS!
 FOR HIGHEST YIELDS PLANT
DELTA & PINE LAND CO.
 PRODUCED AND SOLD BY
 SCOTT, MISSISSIPPI

will be held again this year, according to an announcement by John Squires, State chairman of the contest.

Originating in Mississippi last year, the contest was co-sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Association. Nearly 400 contestants, representing 66 counties, participated.

Success of the contest was such that Foundation officials are expanding the program to other states.

The purpose of holding these contests, Squires stated, is to demonstrate on individual farms the advantages of better forest management by small land-owners who hold 63% of Mississippi's timberland.

Guidance in the contest is being provided by agricultural and forestry agencies among whom are the Mississippi Forestry Commission, Mississippi State College, Mississippi Vo-Ag, Education Department, Agricultural Workers Coordinating Council, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, U. S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

Information, application blanks, and rules for the contest may be obtained from workers of any of the above named agencies.

Scholarships Offered
Through Training Course
At State College

An Allstate Foundation grant has assured scholarships for the third annual Driver Education and Training Short Course, to be offered at State College June 24 to July 12 as part of the Summer Session, according to President Ben Hilburn.

Mrs. Eula May Marlar of Burnsville was among the twenty who won a \$90 scholarship during the driver education course held last year.

This is the third consecutive year that such scholarships have been made available by the Allstate Foundation of the Allstate Insurance Company. Joe Howell of Jackson, public relations director for the foundation, has notified President Hilburn that the foundation is granting \$2,500 for this purpose again this year.

As in the past, the driver education will be supervised by Professor R. T. Sawyer of the Government Department. Professor Sawyer has had 17 years experience teaching driver education and traffic safety. He has been called on to conduct special driver training courses at a number of universities in several states.

Guest lecturers will include representatives of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, the State Department of Education, and insurance

companies. The course carries three semester hours credit in education, according to Dr. T. K. Martin, dean of the Education School and director of the Summer Session.

Some two dozen scholarships of \$100 each will be granted to those who enroll in this course this summer. Applications should be made to Professor Sawyer, who will select the recipients on the basis of the good they can do as teachers of safe driving. High school teachers are particularly encouraged to apply for these scholarships.

JO CAROLYN POTTS
MAKES PRESIDENT'S
LIST AT DELTA STATE

Mrs. Jo Carolyn Potts of Burnsville is one of the students at Delta State College to be on the President's List as a Delta Scholar for the Winter Quarter. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bula Watkins of Burnsville.

She maintained a grade of B or higher in all courses for the quarter.

A junior at Delta State, Jo Carolyn is majoring in History.

If your 1957 chicks haven't arrived yet—or if they are less than four weeks old—see us now and register for Nutrena's new bonus:

INSURED
PROTECTION
FOR YOUR
INVESTMENT IN
CHICKS AND NUTRENA
FEED THROUGH FIVE
MONTHS OF AGE

WHEN YOU FEED
Nutrena
CHICK STARTER **PULLET GROWER**
 CRUMBLIZED. STEPPED-UP LIVIUM WITH
 See us for complete information

ELMO DAVIS
Farm Supply
 Phone 4261 Iuka, Miss.
E. L. MONROE
Grocery & Market
 Tishomingo, Miss.

Our dealers in Tishomingo County as follows:
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 Dixie Hybrid Corn Outstanding in Miss. Experiment Station Tests
 The records prove it... Dixie Hybrids will produce more corn in your fields because it's adapted to southern conditions.
 In 3 year averages of main hybrid corn tests by Miss. Experiment Station, Dixie Hybrids ranked 1st thru 6th at Stoneville, 1st thru 4th at State College, and 1st thru 5th in an average of tests made in 5 different areas. Dixie won the top 2 places in the 1956 Miss. 5 Acre Contest.
 You can't find a better record... you won't find a better corn. Insist on D & PL grown Dixie Hybrid Seed Corn, produced for you by D & PL's outstanding agronomists under rigid certification regulations.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Union Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 Background Scripture: Matthew 23.
 Devotional Reading: Isaiah 29:11-16.
Hypocrites
 Lesson for March 24, 1957

THE word "hypocrite" can be thrown around recklessly. Some one asked Dr. W. L. Lingle once why there are so many hypocrites in the church. His reply was that there are really not so many as some people think. The church, he says, is full of half-way Christians, stupid Christians, ignorant and weak Christians, even 2 1/2% Christians. But a genuine hypocrite is a person who is bad and knows it, and pretends to be good in order to conceal his badness.

Such persons, says Dr. Lingle, are few. However, we should not sit back and suppose that all the hypocrites were Bible characters. Still less should any one imagine that today all the hypocrites are in the church. People who are at least temporary hypocrites can be found all around us. Perhaps in us!

Family Hypocrites

We don't have to go to church to be hypocrites. We can practice right at home, and some of us do all too well at it. The word originally meant simply "actor." We are all hypocrites when we act better than we know we are; or when our preachments fly at a higher level than our practice. When Father gives the children a lecture on honesty, the very day when he sells a piece of real estate for more than he knows it is worth; when he spansks the children for losing their tempers—but doesn't spank them till he has lost his own; when Mother tells the children at table to be patient, though she wouldn't wait in line at the post office but squeezed in out of turn; or when she greets the visiting Mrs. Jones like a long-lost sister, only to say before the visitor gets in to her car, that she hopes that bore never comes again;—Father and Mother are being play-actors.

Even the children may be playing-acting when they take their parents' lectures or discipline as if they heard every word and meant to do better next time, when all the while they are thinking about something else; and they may be terrible little hypocrites about school—how mean the teacher is, and how all the children pick on me, and so on.

Business Hypocrites

Dwight L. Moody admitted the church harbors a good many hypocrites, but—there are a lot more outside the church. There are indeed. Take business for instance. Listening to the high priests of big business in America, reading the advertisements, the man from Mars might take it seriously and believe that the main object of business is service. The jolly fellowship at luncheon clubs might be taken in the same way; how can these people be deadly rivals? The answer is, they aren't. The club rules allow admittance of only one person from each "classification." But in each classification the man may be a ruthless rival of other men in the same line not in this club. And as for service, it is quite true this is an aim of business, but the aim is making money. Even men in "professions" which have a long and honorable record of service, may be there for the simple reason that there is more money in it than in anything else they would find congenial. When a town finds itself year after without a resident doctor or minister simply because it is a town of poor people, the citizens are a little dubious about the "Service" professions.

Hypocrites in Church

Which brings up the kind of hypocrites who drew Jesus' fire—the hypocrites in church. Aren't we all hypocrites when we tip our heads back and sing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee"—when we decline even the small opportunities for service the church offers us? Isn't a minister a hypocrite when he exhorts his people to virtues which in his position are very easy but which he would find pretty hard if he were in their place? (Temperance, for instance.) Isn't the church member a hypocrite who hastens to dust off the Bible when she sees the minister coming up the front walk? Isn't the churchman a hypocrite who is extra careful of his language around the preacher? And aren't we all hypocrites when we pray, "Thy Kingdom come,"—and back the prayer up with one thin quarter?

(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.)

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MR. FARMER
Tractor Overhauling Time Is
Come to see us for prices on
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Money!

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Auto Accessories
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 All Work Checked By Watch Master
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ROBBINS JEWELRY
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 For prompt pick-up call 56

Proper Care
MEANS
Longer Wear
 And one of the Most Important ways to care for is to have it Lubricated by our Experts
Remember to
 with Good GULF line! Higher Rating Means PEP. Drive In **Service**
E. E. MURRAH
 Dial 5821 or 2481 Highway 72

HOME AGENT
NOTESMississippi Agricultural
Extension Service

Monday H. D. Club, March 25,
p.m. Paden H. D. Club, March
26, 2:00 p.m. Burnsville H. D. Club,
March 27, 2:00 p.m. Midway H.
D. Club, March 28, 2:00 p.m.

There are some interesting figures
for high school graduates who
are deciding whether to go to col-
lege and to parents who are mak-
ing plans for their sons.
Daughters to go or not to go
to college.

Figures on earnings show that
the average elementary school
graduate will earn \$116,000 during
his lifetime. The average graduate
of high school in a lifetime will
earn \$165,000. And the average
college graduate will earn \$268,000.
An increase of \$103,000 over the
high school graduate.

It is to indicate that a college
education is worth what it costs,
is it?

Your Freezer

Many fruits and vegetables
last season do you still have
in your home freezer or locker. As
begin gardening and planning
this year, this is a good time
to check the inventory of your freezer
to see that all vegetables
have been in the freezer for
or more are used before you

add more. It's poor economy to
keep food too long in the freezer.
Why not plan a series of freezer
meals and use up all the food that
you will soon be replacing with
spring-grown foods?

Costume Jewelry

We all like the ear rings and
pins and bracelets and other lovely
costume jewelry of today. And
sometimes we love to wear new
pieces we have—maybe with
clothing or at times it will not
show up at its best.

Let your mirror be a guide for
you in wearing costume jewelry.
If the jewelry improves the picture,
wear it. If not, don't hesitate to
take it off or change to another
piece, however much you may love
a particular piece of jewelry and
want to wear it!

Clothing stylists say the first
rule in wearing jewelry is: Don't
overdo. Don't let your jewelry do-
minate your costume. Its purpose
is to complete the costume and
flatter you, the wearer, just as
your hat, gloves and scarfs do.

A second rule is: Be sure it is
appropriate to what you are wear-
ing. An elaborate rhinestone clip
and earrings are not suited to a
sports outfit. Simple gold or silver
metal pieces are best with sports,
tailored or casual clothes.

If you are small, let your jewel-
ry be simple and dainty. The big
pieces of costume jewelry are for
your larger sisters.

Help The Weight Watchers

Mrs. Homemakers, you, as the
meal planner and cook for your
family, can be a big help to any
weight watchers in your family.
You can plan and prepare foods
to cut calories.

For example, you might use non-
fat, dry milk solids for cooking.
Keep desserts simple: serve fresh
fruits or canned and frozen fruits
packed in water or juice, not syrup.

Roast or oven or pan-broil meats,
poultry and fish instead of frying
in fat. Trim extra fat from the
meat. Avoid "breading" or use of
egg batters on foods.

January Business
In Iuka Increased
18% Over Jan. '56

Business activity in Iuka rose 18
per cent during January as com-
pared with January 1956. Indicators
showed the following increases:
money orders issued, up 27 per
cent; postal receipts, up 22 per
cent; and city sales tax collections,
up 13 per cent.

Business activity in the Corinth
district rose 19 per cent during
January as compared with Janu-
ary 1956, according to the current
issue of the Miss. Business Review,
publication of the Business Re-
search Station of the School of Busi-
ness and Industry at Mississippi
State College.

District indicators showed the
following increases: bank debits, 23
per cent; money orders issued, 6
per cent; and postal receipts, 7
per cent.

Corinth reported an increase of
20 per cent in business activity dur-
ing January as compared with Janu-
ary 1956. Indicators showed the
following increases: Bank debits,
23 per cent; money orders issued,
4 per cent; postal receipts, 3 per
cent; and city sales tax collections,
25 per cent.

Data showed that business activi-
ty in Ripley increased 9 per cent
during January as compared with
January 1956. Indicators showed
the following changes: money orders
issued, down 7 per cent; postal
receipts, up 29 per cent.

Booneville reported an increase
of 55 per cent in business activity
during January as compared with
January 1956. Indicators showed
the following increases: city sales
tax collections, 54 per cent.

Miss. Congressmen Working Toward
Gov. Help To Wipe Out Fire Ants

A spreading, multiplying army of
South American imported fire
ants have penetrated two-thirds of
Mississippi and agricultural agenci-
es are seeking federal help to eradi-
cate the menacing hordes, the Mis-
sissippi Farm Bureau reported this
week.

From the Gulf Coast to Jackson,
pastures, woodlands and fields are
yielding to the mound-piling, bur-
rowing ants that have multiplied
dangerously since they reportedly
arrived in the United States through
the Mobile port in 1925. Since
that time they have spread into
40 of Alabama's 67 counties and
northward into Mississippi as far
as Clay and Monroe counties.

Already this Spring cattlemen
are reporting calving deaths due to
these vicious pests. Their mounds
are snarling mowing machines,
combines and other farm equip-
ment. They are interfering with
crop harvesting by making farm
laborers reluctant to enter infest-
ed fields. Already the potent fire
ant bite has caused the death of
two children in New Orleans.

When the fire ant stings it arches
its back and injects a secretion
under the skin. An intense burn-
ing sensation follows—from which
the insect gets its name—a sac of
pus forms under the wound and
days may pass before the final scab
of the affected area breaks off.
Often, a tiny pimple scar remains.
Only recently has the fire ant

problem reached menacing propor-
tions in Mississippi. For nearly 25
years the ants migrated mostly al-
ong the Gulf Coast and it was thou-
ght that the fire ant was strictly
a tropical pest. In recent years,
however, the ants have started north-
ward at an accelerated pace and
unless they are stopped by all out
pesticidal war, they likely will con-
tinue northward into Canada. Al-
ready they are as far north as sev-
eral counties in North Carolina.

Two Mississippi Congressmen al-
ready are working toward govern-
ment help to wipe out the pests.
These are Congressman James L.
Whitten, chairman of the House
Agricultural Appropriations com-
mittee, and Congressman Thomas
Abernethy who already has intro-
duced a bill that would authorize the
government to combat the pests as
well as authorize the use of federal
funds to attack witchweed and the
soybean cyst nematode.

The fire ant problem has been
a matter of concern for the Farm
Bureau in both Mississippi and
Alabama for some time. Alabama,
of course, is suffering worse from
the problem.

Boswell Stevens, president of
the Mississippi Farm Bureau Fed-
eration, believes that the fire ant
control problem should be a feder-
al project because of the cost in-
volved and the problems involved
in getting 100 percent cooperation
through local efforts.

Already the USDA has published
a leaflet on fire ant control and
county agricultural agents are di-
recting localized warfare against
ants. Chlordane, dieldrin, and ald-
rin are the best insecticides to
use for fire ant control. In small,
lightly infested areas, individual
ant mounds are treated by spray-
ing. In more heavily infested areas,
treatment of the entire soil surface
is more practicable. It kills the
ants in their mounds and where-
ever else they may be.

Farmers are advised to consult
their county agent on the proper
use of these poisonous materials.

County Agent news

By
W. C. HAMILTON

Hog Production

Here are some pointers that will
help you be successful in hog pro-
duction:

First plan to get in and stay
in—the "inner and outer" does
not make money. Usually such a
producer buys in while hog prices
are high and sells out when they
are low. This is not good business.

Locate your buildings, equipment
and pastures conveniently. Make
use of farrowing stalls for sows.

Get set up right in the beginning.
Supply pastures, especially for
bred sows and for sows with suck-
ling litters. Do not get bred sow
fat as this results in short litters,
unthrifty pigs and sows that are
poor milkers. Pastures supply vit-
amins, minerals, protein and much
needed exercise. They help cut
feed costs, resulting in cheaper

plants and more profit.

Grow meat type hogs. The con-
sumer is demanding more lean
meat and less fat. Hog producers
must produce what the consumer
wants. Meat type hogs, found in
practically all breeds, make more
economical gains than the fat kind.

The fastest way to get on a meat
type hog program is to get a good
meaty boar and breed the meat
characteristics into your pigs.

Tomato Plants

All tomato plant growers who
plan to sell or ship tomato plants
this year must have them inspec-
ted by the State Board before they
can be sold.

Growers may apply to the Plant
Board Inspector, Mr. Tidwell,
Booneville, Mississippi, for the in-
spections or they may write to the
State Plant Board at State College.

Growers whose plants are found
to be free of injurious pests are
required to use a tomato plant per-
mit on each package of plants ship-
ped by parcel post or express.
Plants sold at the plant bed do
not require a permit, but if offered
for sale in stores, a permit must be
attached to the container.

Tomato plants grown in other
states cannot be legally sold in
Mississippi. The State Plant Board
prohibits such sales to protect the
Mississippi tomato industry from
late blight, a serious plant disease
that has in the past entered this
state from out of state tomato

plants.

Pastures

Dallis, lespedeza and Bermuda
should be planted this month. Such
plantings should be protected from
grazing until they have a chance
to become established.

On the stands of Dallis, Bermuda
or lespedeza it will pay to fertilize
rather than to reseed without fer-
tilizer. Often enough plants are
present, but they cannot grow
without plant food.

GILCHRIST, HOLLAND
EXCHANGE VOWS
AT CORINTH

Miss Josie Louise Gilchrist, dau-
ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gil-
christ, became the bride of Johnny
Richard Holland, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Eric Holland, of Iuka, on
Saturday, March 9 at Corinth. Only
a few close relatives were present.
The couple left on Sunday, March
10, for a honeymoon trip to Ypsil-
anti, Michigan.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis of
Memphis spent the week end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.
Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Curt-
is.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of
Chicago spent the week end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
shall Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.
Taft Walker of Burnsville.

NOTICE!

All interested in Toenail cemetery meet at the
cemetery on the Second Tuesday in April (9th)

—OR—

If you are unable to be at cemetery leave or
and a donation to C. A. Curtis Cafe or H & B
cleaners. Due to unfavorable weather conditions
work could not be done on date previously announc-

WE OWE IT TO OUR LOVED ONES TO SEE
THAT THEIR FINAL RESTING PLACE IS KEPT
NEAT AND BEAUTIFUL AS THEY WOULD LIKE
IT TO BE. LET'S NOT BE GUILTY OF SHIRKING
THIS RESPONSIBILITY.

H. M. BIGGS

TAXPAYERS

NOTICE!

1956 Personal Advalorem Taxes are passed
due. Since February 1, 1957, a penalty is being
charged against these unpaid taxes. The penal-
ty increases the longer the taxes go unpaid.

AUTO OWNERS:

Owners of automobiles on which 1956 taxes
are not paid will not be allowed to purchase a
tag next October unless the taxes are paid.

If you have not paid your personal Advalorem
taxes, it will be wise for you to come in and at-
tend to this matter at once.

Respectfully,

WHIT WILSON

Tishomingo County Sheriff
and Tax Collector

RUSHING Rexall DRUGS

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

PHONE 2731

IUKA, MISS.

MARCH
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE



Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

72's 4.79

• SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for Children ages 6 thru 11. 36's..... 1.79

America's largest-selling multi-vitamin product. A single tablet
gives you the nutritional protection of 11 vitamins, 12 minerals
and liver concentrate.

Rexall CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP

Quickly relieves coughs due to colds with its 12 active
medicaments.

8-ounces .98



Cara Nome FAST PERMANENTS

• GENTLE • REGULAR
• SUPER
Each 1.50

Give long-lasting, natural looking waves. Salon-type
waving lotion, famous Neutralock neutralizer.

Comforting warmth!

Rex-Ray HEATING PAD

3-speed. Rubberized inner cover, U.L. approved.

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FOR SKILLED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO US

CARA NOME MAKE-UP STICKS. Easy to use as lipstick. 5 shades	1.50
CARA NOME RADIANCE FACE POWDER..... 8 shades	1.25
REXALL LUXURY TISSUES, white..... 300's	.33
REXALL REEL-ROLL COTTON, in handy pkg. with cutter.....	.43
BIG VALUE WRITING PAPER or ENVELOPES, white..... Pack	.39
TAYLOR'S COTTAGE CHOCOLATES, fresh and luscious..... Pound	1.30
REXALL THRU New analgesic goes thru the skin to relieve pain where it hurts..... 2-ounces	1.49
NASOTHRICIN NOSE DROPS Relieve nasal irritations of colds..... 1/2-ounce	.69
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA..... Pint	.47
BISMA-REX MATES Quickly relieve heartburn, acid-indigestion..... 75's	.89
REXALL ANAPAC TABLETS 4-way action against colds at any stage..... 36's	.98
FUNGI-REX, AEROSOL Relieves athlete's foot discomforts..... 4-ounces	1.59
REXALL SKIN ANTISEPTIC Reliable first aid for minor cuts, abrasions..... 1 ounce	.33
MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK.....	1.10
BUFFERIN TABLETS..... 12's	.25
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS..... 12's	.39

Plus Federal Tax On Some Items

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

Double
DANDERINE

5-ounces

.47

GILLETTE
Super-Speed
Razor

• With 6 blades

1.00

HINDS
Honey & Almond
Cream

6 1/2-ounces

.49

SYLVANIA
Flash Bulbs

• Sleeve of 12

1.56

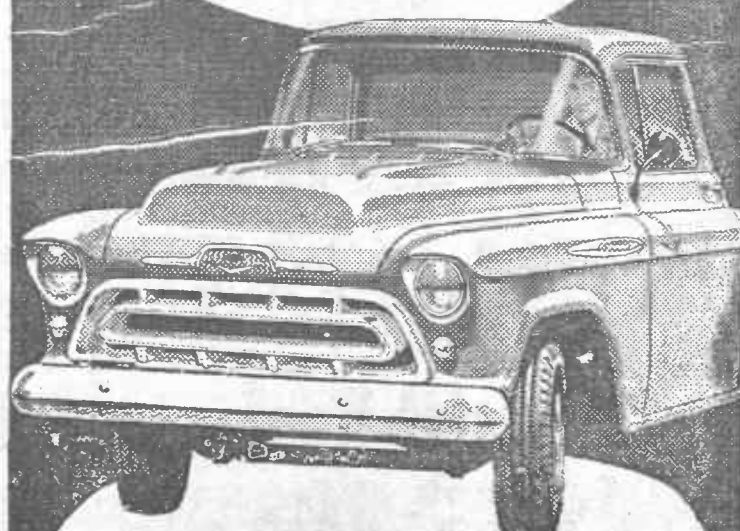
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New Chevrolet
Task-Force 57
Trucks

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TWICE-PROVED
NEW TRUCKS

1. Economy proved and performance proved
on the world-famous GM Proving Ground
and on the Alcan Highway to Alaska
2. Already proved in the hands of nearly
100,000 owners!

Here's the hardest working
pickup of the year!

From smart new grille to grain-tight tail-
gate Chevrolet offers the most modern
pickup of all! Flat-ledged side panels
on the pickup box make for easier
side loading. And there are no
wheel housing bulges in the body to
take up valuable load space. You
get concealed Safety Steps, pano-
ramic visibility, High-Level ventila-
tion! You get all the latest cab
comfort and safety features!



For modern features you can be sure of

Get a new
Chevrolet

Biggest Sellers... Biggest Savers

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized
Chevrolet Dealer,

Twelve Fires Burn Forty-Two Acres During February

In Tishomingo county, according to Area Forester Collins M. Akin, 12 fires burned 42 acres during the month of February, a cost of \$144.00.

Akin urges everyone to be extremely careful during the month of March, a period noted for high winds, when using fire in any way. He requests that anyone planning to burn fields, ditch banks, brush heaps, debris or anything of that nature to take the necessary precautions to prevent fire from spreading. Carelessness, he adds, could be very costly to both the person doing the burning and his neighbor. Akin further requests that anyone planning such burning wait until soon after a rain when the material is dry enough to burn and inform him at 6182, the Mississippi Forestry Commission dispatching tower at telephone 5231, or dispatcher at 3121. He said that by giving this information it would help the dispatcher to know where to expect smoke and may mean quicker suppression of a wild fire.

TISHOMINGO

Visiting Around:
Mrs. Mary Smith is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Mattie Belle Stricklin, at Holcut this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Morgan and Sam were dinner guests of Mr. Deaton's sister in Tupelo a few nights ago.

Mrs. Harriet Eddy, W. H. Fairless and Ruth, and William Myrl Tennyson spent part of last week in their Bear Creek Cabin.

Mrs. J. T. Blissit and girls spent Sunday in Hernando with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is much improved after recent illness.

Martha Bickerstaff and Geraldine Holt spent the week end in Memphis.

Supt. J. E. Brown attended the MEA convention in Jackson last week.

Edward and Earline McRae and Mary Blunt visited Delbert McRae in veterans hospital in Memphis Sunday. Delbert continues to improve.

Mrs. Ursula Hood and Thomas Harold spent last week end with Patrolman and Mrs. Bluford Underwood and Don in Brookhaven and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood in Jackson.

Billy Ingram was a guest of Jimmy Burns down at Ole Miss on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Hoyt Phillips and Mrs. Jim Nash spent several days last week with Mrs. Helen Ruth Neyland and children in Jackson. Mrs. Phillips attended several of the MEA programs during the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hardy spent

the week end in Abbeville.

L. C. McDougal, Jr., and family of Memphis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDougal, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Browning, Dianne, Kathy and Patti spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Browning.

Miscellaneous:

Major and Mrs. William Nagle and children left Friday for London, England for a three years assignment of the air force. Mr. Nagle is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nagle. He has had several overseas assignments since his entry into service after college.

According to those who were fortunate enough to hear him, the sermon delivered by the Rev. Timothy Cho of Korea at the Baptist church on Sunday night was a treat of a lifetime. As a matter of fact, there were other joys experienced on Sunday at the church. The culminating sermon of Paul's letter to the Romans as delivered by Bro. Gene Tennyson was a masterpiece of spiritual enlightenment.

The community is saddened over the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hooten are moving to Memphis.

John Elliot remains critically ill with his family visiting him as often as possible. He will enter a Memphis hospital within the next few days.

Leonard Rushing is home from the hospital recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. L. W. Rushing and Mrs.

John Underwood are on the sick list.

Mrs. Clifford Sappington is in a Memphis hospital.

Eighteen teenagers from the Baptist and Methodist churches and the church of Christ, enjoyed a party Saturday night at Betty Ann Brown's. Timothy Cho, a student Baptist minister from Korea, was a special guest and helped Rev. Gene Tennyson direct several Korean games. After refreshments were served, Mr. Cho answered questions about the lives of Korean young people.

Guard Unit Defeats Littleville Ind. At Local Gym

The local guard basketball team scored another victory in the Friday night game played at the local gym against Littleville, Ala., Independent team. Final score of the game was 74-40 for the guards. Scoring best for the victors were Howie with 29, Crawford following with 22 and Wade, 14. Others participating on the team were Pace, Whitlock and Helton. Top scorer for Littleville was Theron Morgan with 22.

The guards played the Booneville Independents at Northeast gym last night, (Wednesday).

Grady Geno, coach for the guards, says that out of 6 games played they have won 4. Much progress has been made, he further states.

Littleville has won 26 games this season and lost 16.

Commodity Increase In Miss. During January

Commissioner Holcomb, of the Mississippi Department of Public Welfare, said today there was an increase in commodities distributed throughout the State for the month of January.

As usual the winter months are those in which greatest need is found. This is due to well known economic factors involving farming and other outdoor type occupations which are seasonal or are affected by weather in their operation.

The largest single item delivered in January was Flour - 1,130,720 pounds; other items delivered were Meal, 1,024,980 pounds; Milk 1,016,379 pounds; Cheese 525,330 pounds; Rice 355,593 pounds; Beans 152,754 pounds; and Butter 669½ pounds.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bliss Hamm and Duane spent the week end in Corinth visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDaniel. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Donnie Berlin, Mr. Berlin and Linda. Billy Frank Whitworth and family of Laurel, brother of Mrs. Berlin and Mrs. Hamm, were guests of the Berlin's on Saturday night.

Mrs. Mae Hamm is spending a few days visiting relatives in Haleyville and Birmingham.

Mrs. Georgia (Hubbard) McCleny of Memphis is visiting in the home of Mrs. Ollie Ware and Miss Bertha Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Williams of Pittsburg, Pa. arrived on Sunday to visit his father, P. J. Williams, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jourdan. A friend, Mrs. Jack Boazman, accompanied them to Iuka and went on to Hazelhurst, Miss., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jack Roane carried her granddaughter, Regina, to Nashville on Thursday of last week after Regina spent two weeks in the Roane home. Mrs. Sam Kimberly accompanied Mrs. Roane and brought her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and children home with her for a few days visit. The Hamilton's returned home to Nashville on Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and Bill spent the week end with Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. H. W. Bowen, in Byhalia, Miss.

Mrs. George Gerbig of Memphis spent several days with home folks.

Mrs. John Kuykendall, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Brown, left Thursday for her home in Charleston. She was accompanied by Mrs. Brown, who will visit there for a few days and then go to visit Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Sterrett, in Magnolia, Ark.

Mrs. Ezekiel Bugg spent Thursday in Memphis visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Meeks, who is confined in a hospital and has recently undergone surgery.

Mrs. Doan Davis spent Tuesday in Memphis attending a meeting of the Electrolux corporation.



Iuka, Miss.

Phone 4211

FREE PARKING

—AT—

Liberty Super Market

PRICES HERE-IN EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MONDAY, MARCH 21st, THROUGH
MARCH 25th.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—None sold

MEAL	Mother's Best New Self Rising Mix	10 lb. Bag	49c
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SNOWDRIFT	THE WESSON OIL Shortening	3 lb. Can	77c
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TIDE OR CHEER	Giant size Box 69c	Large Size Box	29c
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BISCUITS	Dixie's Pride	3 Cans	25c
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FRYERS	Fresh - Fully Dressed Cut Up Tray Packed lb. 33c	Whole lb.	29c
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BACON	Matchless Tray - Packed	lb.	39c
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SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Home Made	3 lb. Pkg.	89c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sacramento	3 No. 2½ Cans	\$1.19
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Tomatoes	No. 303 Standard	Can	19c
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Catsup	Boone County	2 12 oz. Bottles	29c
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Corn	Pride of Illinois No. 303 Golden	2 Cans	29c
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HOMINY	Bush's Best	3 No. 303 Cans	29c
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Bananas	Golden Ripe	lb. 10c	
CARROTS	Fresh Crisp	2 1-lb. Bags	1.19

CORN	Fresh - Yellow	6 Ears	29c
POTATOES	Red Washed	50 lb. Bag	\$1.19

CO-OPERATIVE EDMONDSON'S
GROCERY & MARKET
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Phone 4821 We Deliver

Bathroom Paper	Snow White Como	4 Roll Pkg.	25c
BANANAS		Pound	10c

SUNSHINE MEAL	5 pound Bag Selfrising	33c
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with FREE ticket for \$50.00 Cash Prizes
to be drawn Across Street from Store
Saturday Afternoon March 23rd.
SEE AND HERE THE SUNSHINE K-BAR-X BOYS IN PERSON IN IUKA SAT.

Washing Powder	2 Large Boxes Trend	39c
CRACKERS	Dixie Bell	Pound Box 19c

GRAPEFRUIT	Large 70 Size	Each 5c
TUNA FISH	Bits O Sea Light Meat Grated Can	19c

Ground Beef	3 Pounds Fresh Ground	89c
Fresh CARROTS	Pound Cello Bag	9c

English Peas	Little Crow Early Green Peas	2 One lb. Cans	29c
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FLOUR	Royal Print Bag	25 lb. Bag	\$1.79
SAUSAGE	Home Made	3 lbs.	89c

LARD	PURE HOG	White, Hard Guaranteed	50 lb. Can	\$6.95
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