

ENTY-THIRD YEAR



from "Henrietta The VIII"—The Sutton family; Carol, Joan Daugherty; Claire, Peggy Biggs and Linda Moser with "Baggy Pants" Baldwin, Tommy Reynolds, as they will appear in the senior play production, a three act comedy, on Thursday and Friday nights, April 4th and 5th.

Seniors To Present "Henrietta The Eighth" On Thurs. And Fri. Nights

"Henrietta The Eighth" which is presented by the Iuka high school senior class on April 4th and 5th at 7:30 p.m., is a gay, humorous play about teen-agers' love affairs, problems and emotions. These young people, who have been left to the care of their mother's private secretary, selfish, vain and think the world turns around them. Their mother can be attributed to neglect the part of their mother more interested in furthering her own selfish ambitions than in her daughters. The probable outcome is averted by the senior class secretary who takes over in hand with excellent results.

Cast is as follows: Wilma Moser, Linda Moser, Maggie, Mary, Carol Sutton, Joan Daugherty, Akele Sutton, Gerry McGill, Claire Sutton, Peggy Biggs, Dizzy Lucas, William Carney, Baggy Pants Baldwin, Tommy Reynolds, Ding Barrett, Herbert Thomas, Doug Barrett, Harold Kay, Annabelle Moser, Marilyn Thomas, Mrs. Sutton's secretary, Janet Hudson, Ray Taylor, Mack Lloyd Wadkins, Lizzie, Ida Ann Lewis, Martha Dale Rushing, The Coke Set, Norma Moser, Barbara Rutherford, Juanee Bugg, Mary Nell Dean, Jennie Grisham, Jimmy Booker, Charles Sanders, Jimmy Owen Phifer, Thomas Adams and Monroe Brown.

In Recital

Mrs. George W. Stricklin will present her piano pupils in a recital Thursday evening, at 7:30, at the Tishomingo Baptist Church. The pupils will be assisted by the Tishomingo High School Glee Club.

COSBY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hezzie Whitlock, Iuka, Boy Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Iuka Girl Mrs. Roy Roberts, Cherokee Mrs. J. E. Clark, Iuka Mrs. Ed Hudson, Iuka Arnell Johnson, Paden

DOROTHY SMITH TO BE INITIATED

Miss Dorothy Smith will be initiated into the Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Teachers Society, at a ceremony to be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m., at the Park View hotel in Memphis. A banquet will follow.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howell proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Denise. The baby arrived at Cosby clinic on March 26 and weighed 8½ lbs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arden Howell of Corinth and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Bragg of Hartsville, S. C.



ATH CAR—Shown here is the '50 model Ford Jimmy Haines was driving last Wednesday afternoon when it rolled down an embankment at the intersection of Eastport street and old highway 25. Mr. Haines' death was the second one this year caused by auto accidents. By this time last year, no lives were lost due to traffic accidents and very few wrecks had been reported. A total of four people were killed in the county last year on our highways. (Photo by Gene Holtsford)

City Beautiful Commission Holds First

First meeting of the year of the City Beautiful Commission held Tuesday night at the City Office. Plans were made for the annual Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Week to be held April 22 to April 28th. The commission urges everyone to participate in the campaign to make our town cleaner, healthier and more beautiful.

April 22 and the crowning of Miss City Beautiful by last year's Queen, Miss Joan Scruggs, will highlight this event. Each civic club will be asked to enter a float, the Colored Division will enter floats, and the band will be asked to participate. Mrs. Ruth McKnight, Chairman, states "We hope to make this the most successful Clean Up Week yet." Prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded participants in this program.

Holcut Seniors To Present Play Friday Night

"A Pair Of Country Kids", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Senior class of Holcut High School, Friday night, April 5.

The play takes place in the office of the "Starr house", a small country hotel in a village called "Joggins Junction". The characters provide a comical assortment. They include a house-doctor who has been put out of business by the automobile, an old maid and a widow, both dying to get married, and a pair of visiting city slickers from New York, plus a pair of country kids, who manage to handle the problems of the hotel in a hilarious manner.

All ends happily, even though the city slickers find themselves outwitted by the pair of country kids. The old maid finally accepts the heart and hand of the horse-doctor, who has been wooing her for fifteen years. There are five screamingly funny parts in this play, and the comedy scenes are sure-fire roars of continuous laughter. This play will have a wide appeal to any type of audience.

Cast of characters are: Mrs. Sarah Starr, proprietress of the Starr House, Eunell Lambert; April Starr, her daughter, Glenda Enlow; "Sis" Spooner, maid at the Starr House, Katie Stricklin; Lucindy Appleby, who wants a first husband, Opal Rhodes, Susan Grimes, who wants a second husband, Ora Mae Johnson; "Hi" Hawkins, the village pest, Noonan Luttrell; Ambrose Sneggins, a horse doctor, Leon Bruton; Philip West, a young lawyer, Harold Wade; Arthur Roberts, a guest at the Starr House, Troy Pace and Albert Roomer, another guest, Robert Arnold.

Donald Davis, Gene Reynolds and Charles Sweeney of Ole Miss spent the week end at home.

May 1 Deadline For Releasing Cotton Acreage

Mack Sanders, chairman of the Tishomingo County ASC Committee announces that May 1, will be the final date that a farmer in Tishomingo County may release all or part of his 1957 acreage allotment.

If for some reason you will not be able to plant your acreage allotment on the farm for this year and want to hold your cotton history for next year, you should come to the ASC Office and release your acreage for One Year Only. If you do this your cotton history for 1957 will be protected. In case you do not release your acreage and do not plant it you will have a zero acreage for your farm in 1957, therefore, your 1958 cotton allotment will be reduced.

Don't forget this important announcement. Remember May 1, is the final date for releasing this acreage.

Any farmer who is participating in the Acreage Reserve, that is, renting all or part of your 1957 cotton allotment to the government will not be eligible to release your acreage.

Tish. Homemaking Class Prepares Annual Dinner

Each year the Sophomore Homemaking class of Tishomingo high school prepares and serves a family dinner and invite guests. On Wednesday, March 27, the following enjoyed a chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Superintendent of Education Cleton Scruggs, county school of education members, K. L. Rushing, W. R. Nettles and Clyde Birmingham. Also present was Joe E. Brown, superintendent of Tishomingo schools.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the good food.

Mrs. Grady Geno returned to her home on Sunday after undergoing surgery in Baptist hospital in Memphis. She is improving nicely.

Polio Vaccine Given At Health Dept.; Schools And Percentages Listed

According to Health department officials the time is getting shorter for those who have not been protected against polio. Children and young people nineteen and under are letting a great opportunity go by. They should be protected before summer. It is urgent that parents see that their children take the vaccine. It is too late before the summer season to have complete protection, but it is not too late to have partial protection with two injections.

The vaccine is still free at the Health Department. The hours are Wednesday afternoon, one o'clock to 5 o'clock and Saturday morning from 8 until noon.

Given below is a list of the county schools and percentage of children in each school that has received one or more polio injection from the health department.

Belmont, 42 per cent; Burnsville, 37 per cent; Central, 70 per cent; Crossroads, 30 per cent; Dennis, 58 per cent; Holcut, 67 per cent; Iuka, 57 per cent; Golden, 59 per

Impossible Things About Salvation

Some Impossible Things Concerning Salvation, will be the eleven O'clock sermon subject Sunday Morning at Iuka church of Christ, it has been announced.

"That there are some things without which salvation is impossible, it cannot be denied," Roy L. Vaughn, minister, stated in announcing his subject for Sunday morning. He stated that some of those things will be examined at that time.

Mr. Vaughn also stated that his subject for Sunday night at 7:00 will be "A Slander Detector," and that the public is invited to each service.

GENE REYNOLDS PLEDGED

University, Miss.—Gene Reynolds of Iuka received an Outstanding Pledge Award of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Mississippi this semester.

Reynolds, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Business Administration, is the son of Mrs. Eugene Reynolds. He is a 1955 graduate of Iuka High School.

Watch your paper for further details about Clean-Up Week. Mayor John H. Allen today proclaimed April 22 to April 29, Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up time in Iuka in the first official event in city-wide beautification and betterment program.

"During the next few weeks every citizen should devote himself fully to the Clean-up program, at home, at work, in his neighborhood and wherever worthy projects need manpower. By concentrating on beauty and betterment exclusively during this period we can make Iuka the best community in Miss. For yourself, your family, your friends, and your city, I urge that you Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Plant-Up Light-Up and then Keep It Up," the Mayor requested.



COUNTY'S 1957 SPELLING CHAMPS—Declared winner of the 1957 county spelling bee, held last Friday night at the Iuka school, was Christine Rollins, 13 year old seventh grade student of the Golden school. Miss Rollins is shown on the left holding the prizes—a \$20.00 bill and the loving cup that will remain with her school for a year. Others in the picture are Quay Ivy, center, 2nd place winner from the Belmont school, and Monty McLeskey, third place, from the Burnsville school. Second and third place winners were awarded \$10.00 and \$5.00, respectively. In addition to the prizes mentioned above, Miss Rollins also received, through the courtesy of Herman Gann, a nice gold wrist watch which is visible on her left arm. (Photo by Gene Holtsford)

Golden, Belmont, Burnsville Students Are Winners In County Spelling Bee

Christine Rollins, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ark Rollins of Golden, was declared winner of the County Spelling Bee held last Friday night in the Iuka school auditorium.

Second place winner was Quay Ivy, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ivy of Belmont, and third place winner was Monty McLeskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLeskey of Burnsville.

As first place winner prizes, Miss Rollins received a \$20.00 bill, the loving cup, and a nice gold wrist watch. The watch was given through the courtesy of Herman Gann, pronouncer of the words for the contest. Miss Ivy received a \$10.00 bill and Monty was the recipient of a \$5.00 bill.

To win the contest, Miss Rollins had to correctly spell "tranquility" a word Miss Ivy had missed, and also correctly spell the next word "vigorous". Words used in the latter part of the contest were unusually hard ones for grade students. A number of words were given that neither of the last two contestants could spell.

Miss Rollins is scheduled to participate in the Mid-South Spelling Bee that will be held in Memphis on Friday, April 26. She will receive a \$25.00 savings bond and a Paper-Mate fountain pen simply by appearing in the mid-south event.

Christine's parents are farmers in the Golden community where she is a student. Miss Ivy attends school in Belmont and her parents are employees of Blue Bell, Inc. Monty McLeskey's father is a rural mail carrier out of the Burnsville postoffice.

Every school in the county was represented in the contest with thirty-five contestants being on the stage at the beginning.

AT THE THEATRES

Majestic, Iuka: Mon.-Tues., "Unguarded Moment" Ester Williams, George Nader

Wed.-Thurs., Hollywood Or Bust" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Fri.-Sat., "Showdown At Abilene" Jack Mahoney, Martha Hyer

Frank Theatre, Tishomingo: Fri.-Sat., "The Young Guns" Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot, Perry Lopez

Owl Show Saturday Night: "The Cruel Tower" John Ericson, Mary Blanchard

Sun.-Mon., "Hold Back The Night" John Payne, Mona Freeman

Tuesday, April 9: "Kenny Parchman And His Rockerama Review" Rockets, Bobby and Ruth Gammon

Belmont Theatre, Belmont: Fri.-Sat., "Top Gun" Sterling Hayden, Karin Booth

Late Show Saturday Night: "Spy Chasers" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys

Mon.-Tues., "The Unguarded Moment" Ester Williams, George Nader

Wed.-Thurs., "The Opposite Sex" June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan

Mary Drive-In, Cherokee: Fri.-Sat., "Duel At Apache Wells" Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ben Cooper, Jim Davis

"High Society" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys

Sun.-Mon., "Rock, Rock, Rock" Alan Freed, Frankie Lymon

Wed.-Thurs., "The Rack" Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon

State Tax Collector William Winter Is Guest Speaker At Rotary Meeting

William Winter, Tax Collector for the State of Mississippi, was guest speaker at the Iuka Rotary Club regular weekly meeting held Wednesday at noon in the educational building of the Methodist church.

Mr. Winter, introduced by Talmadge Jourdan, discussed the state's black market tax on intoxicating liquors. "The Black Market tax," he said, "was passed in 1944 at the time when a great

number of items were being sold on black market. However, it seems that alcohol is the only thing on which the tax has been collected."

There are 950 federally licensed liquor dealers in the State of Mississippi, the speaker said, who paid a sum total of \$1,113,000.00 into the state's treasury last year via the black market tax route. The 950 licensed dealers paid, in addition to the black market tax, over 600,000.00 in sales tax. The black market tax is 10 per cent of the wholesale cost and the state sales tax on intoxicating liquors is 5 per cent. "According to our tax computations," Mr. Winter said, "there were thousands of gallons of alcoholic beverages sold in the state of Mississippi last year. This was in addition to the moonshine of which there is no record. Some have said there is more moonshine sold than the bonded whiskies."

Most of the alcohol coming into Mississippi comes from Louisiana, the speaker said. That state has a very small export tax of 30c per case, whereas, most of the other states surrounding Mississippi have a much higher tax. Only licensed dealers are eligible to buy whiskies in Louisiana and through the cooperation of that state "we are given a periodical report of all the dealers in Mississippi who make purchases in Louisiana. When we get the reports it is a simple matter then to collect the tax from the Mississippi dealer."

Mr. Winter has been serving as State Tax Collector exactly a year. He was sworn into office on April 3, 1956, and on April 3, 1957, he was guest speaker in Iuka.

Dr. Harry Cosby presided at Wednesday's meeting with Brother J. H. Holder acting as program chairman. A number of guests were present.

Annual Girl Scout Court Of Awards To Be Held Mon. Night

The annual Girl Scout Court of Awards ceremony will be held on Monday night at 7:30. Committee members and parents are extended a cordial invitation to join the girls on this occasion.

The following girls will be invested: Susan Edmondson, Judy Gann, Glenda Broughton, Patsy Norton, Marie Dell Bullard, Vickie Pendergraft, Malinda Caldwell.

Second class badges will be awarded Connie Curtis, Gloria Edmondson, Mimi Gaines, Ann Holtsford, Jean Ann Kimberley Alice Ludlam, Marcia McRee, Nellie Murrah, Martha Kitchens, Suzanne Pruitt, and Corrie Ruth Ramsey.

First class pins will be awarded Cheryl Kent, Rebecca Deaton and Libby Murrah.

The program for the evening will be in two skits, "How Girl Scout Laws Were Written," and "World Friendship Ceremony." Also a puppet show entitled "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be presented.

Wrestling Scheduled For Saturday Night, April 13, At Iuka Gym

Adjutant Frank Crossett and Commander Cecil Dexter, leaders of the Iuka Post of the American Legion, announce that an all-professional wrestling bout will be held in the Iuka School gymnasium on Saturday night, April 13.

The night's feature event will be a tag team match between George Curtis and Jim Scarbrough against Bernar Hjilmar and Tarzan Bolo in a 2 out of 3 fall, 90 minute limit. Also on the night's program will be two opening bouts of 15 minutes or 1 fall each, featuring George Curtis versus Bernar Hjilmar, and Jim Scarbrough versus Tarzan Bolo. Curt Engle will be the referee.

George Curtis is one of the famous Curtis Brothers team. He weighs 212 pounds and is known to be one of the best fighters in the business. The team of which he is a member has risen to high prominence in the past few years in the wrestling world. Jim Scarbrough, weighing 225 pounds, is one of the Curtis proteges. These boys are a fast, clever team with lots of scientific skill.

Hjilmar, 238 pounds, is a Norwegian seaman, a big, rough and hard-hitting fighter.

Tarzan Bolo, 223 pounds, coming from Australia, has plenty of action and aggressiveness.

The program for Saturday night, April 13, promises to be one of the best wrestling bouts staged in Iuka. The event is sponsored by the Iuka American Legion Post and proceeds will go toward paying for the renovation of Jaybird park and other worthwhile projects.

Wrestling fans are urged to keep the date—Saturday night, April 13—in mind and make plans accordingly.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS TO JAYBIRD PARK FUND

Thirteen hundred dollars was reported last week in contributions to the Jaybird park face-lifting fund. Additional contributions since are: G. T. Carmichael and Sons \$25.00; Bostick Barber Shop \$15.00; Harry Rhine, Sr., \$10.00; and Sid Dixon, \$1.00. Total to date: \$1351.00.

Revival At Spring Hill

Revival services will be held at Spring Hill Methodist Church Sunday, Friday, April 7-12, at 7 p.m. No day services are planned.

Song leader for the services will be the Rev. Zelfred Smith of Corinth. The pastor will preach.



INCREASE IN POPULATION PLANNED—The boxes shown above contain 110—55 pairs—of quail that were released last week by the Tishomingo County Quail Hunters Association. The quail were released in proper locations over the First, Second and Third districts and it is hoped that the 55 pairs will increase the population of quail for sport this fall and winter. Members of the releasing committee, shown in the picture, left to right are, Euel Cox, James Barnes, D. O. Jourdan, and Charles Robbins. Each pair should produce on an average of 12 birds to the covey. The Quail Hunters Association intends to release more birds as the membership and funds increase. \$5.00 will pay the membership dues for one year which will buy two pairs of birds, the birds costing \$2.50 per pair. Member of the releasing committee not present when picture was made is T. K. Marlin. (Photo by Gene Holtsford)

Meeting of Year: Mayor Allen Proclaims Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Week Apr. 22

New area lights will be installed in Mineral Springs Park and the tables and playground equipment will be painted. Other work will be done as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Sam Traylor, of Highway Beautification Committee, reports that 300 pine trees have been planted and that further work on this project will be done in the fall. Plans are being made to clean up the city dump which is such an eyesore in our community.

Watch your paper for further details about Clean-Up Week.

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"During the next few weeks every citizen should devote himself fully to the Clean-up program, at home, at work, in his neighborhood and wherever worthy projects need manpower. By concentrating on beauty and betterment exclusively during this period we can make Iuka the best community in Miss. For yourself, your family, your friends, and your city, I urge that you Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Plant-Up Light-Up and then Keep It Up," the Mayor requested.

After the formal proclamation, the Mayor disclosed that he is planning to participate privately and publicly in the campaign. In his official capacity Mr. Allen will join in the Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up week in Iuka and lead the Clean Up parade scheduled for April 22. Furthermore, the Mayor has requested that all city departments conduct a Clean Office campaign and generally cooperate and coordinate their activities with the Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up program.

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E. C. HOLTSFORD

Editor and Publisher

JOHN H. BIGGS

Production Foreman

MY FAVORITE PRAYER

Our Father God, Who hath made and preserved us a Nation—our fathers trusted in Thee and were not confounded. In Thee we trust.

Thou hast taught us to love truth and beauty and goodness. May Thy truth make us free—free from pride and prejudice and from all the ugly sins of disposition that doth so easily beset us.

Lift us above the mud and scum of mere things into the holiness of Thy beauty so that even the common task and the trivial round may be edged with crimson and gold. Lead us in the paths of righteousness for Thy name's sake.

Enrich us with those durable satisfactions of life so that the multiplying years may not find us bankrupt in those things that matter most—the golden currency of Faith and Hope and Love.

And in these dangerous and desperate days when the precious things we hold nearest our hearts are threatened by sinister forces against the wrong that needs resistance, for the right that needs assistance, to the future in the distance and the good that we may do.

We ask it in that Name that is above every name.

INSURED
PROTECTION
For Your Money
Invested in Chicks
and Nutrena FeedNutrena will provide for
payment to you of cost of
chick plus cost of Nutrena
feed consumed by the
chick, for chicks lost
during the first five months
from malnutrition, disease,
fire, windstorm, cyclone,
tornado, hail or lightning...If you agree to feed
Nutrena Chick Starter and
Nutrena Grower during
that period—the feeds
stepped-up with Livium to
help chicks live and thrive.E. L. Monroe Grocery & Mkt.
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Bankers & Investments Discussed By
Columnist; 50 Years Shows Changes

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., April 4. I
have great respect for bankers. My
father was a country banker in
Gloucester, Mass. It is safe to trusta banker for the
protection of
your deposit. His
first and fore-
most aim is to
protect the mon-
ey which you
leave with him.
Based on my large
acquaintance
with leading
bankers all over the world, I un-
equivocally support their 100 per
cent desire to protect your sav-
ings. Furthermore, barring the rav-
ages of war over which they have
no control, they will give you back
every dollar you deposit with them.
Never criticize a banker for re-
fusing to make a loan.

What About Inflation?

When you draw your dollars
out of a bank, whether your dol-
lars will buy as much in food, clo-
thing, and shelter as they would
have when you put in is another
question. The bankers have little
control over what your dollars will
buy in the future. It, however, is
only fair to say that the bankers
are fighting inflation in every pos-
sible way. Inflation hurts not only
the value of your deposits but also
the value of every bond which the
bank holds!Furthermore, it should be re-
membered that a banker should
naturally be conservative. It is
said that only one thing is more
easily frightened than a banker.

Photo By Constance Bannister

"I'm tellin' you,
they're
knockouts"You bet! These long-life
aluminum awnings can
take all the punishment
the weather dishes out
and still act and look like
a million. You'll be wise
to place your money onIdeal
VENTILATED ALUMINUM
AWNINGS

BELL

Liquefied Gas, Inc.

307 Waldron St. Phone 5510
CORINTH, MISS.namely, a "pair of bankers." Bank-
ers brag of their deposits; but the
greater their deposits, the more
they owe! In their hearts they
realize that deposits represent
debts. The depositors sit in the
driver's seat. The depositors of any
bank could close the bank in a
week. Hence, I repeat we should
not blame bankers for being cau-
tious.Asking Bankers For Investment
AdviceBankers may be making a mis-
take associating so much with oth-
er bankers. Instead of attending
Bankers' Conventions, they per-
haps should attend conventions
of physicists, chemists, and other
scientists. Instead of asking the
advice of other bankers who are
remembering 1929, they should
perhaps ask the advice of those
who are looking into the future
rather than the past.If you ask some bankers for in-
vestment advice, they look up the
company in an investment manual
and study only its balance sheetsand earnings statements. They ask
to see the accountant's audit. Yet,
accountants are only students of
the past. Their business is to make
autopsies—not forecasts. Account-
ants may be classified as "under-
takers," not as "doctors."

Officers Of Banks

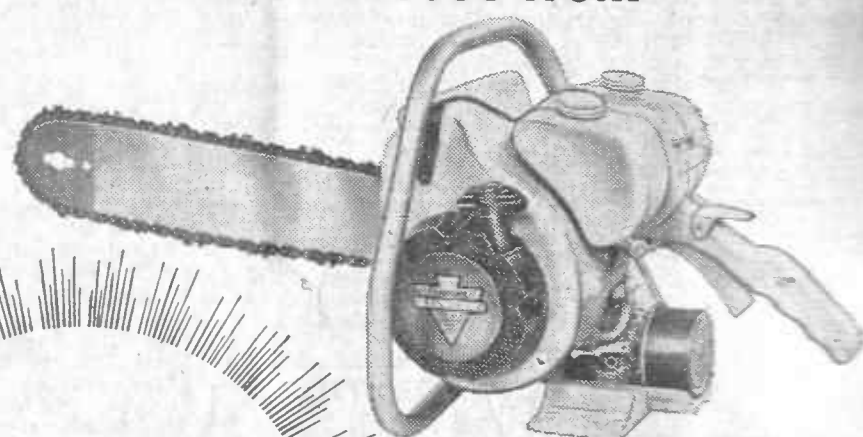
In my humble judgment, the
president of a bank should be a
graduate of some highly profession-
al school, such as the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, if he is
to give investment advice. He needs
to know what is ahead, the won-
ders which are now on drawing
boards and in test tubes.He should read scientific jour-
nals and associate with men who are
acquainted with the wonderful
changes which will come about
during the next 50 years. Further-
more, there should be more "egg-
heads" on bank boards of directors,
whose knowledge is not limited to
existing industries.

Think Back 50 Years

Fifty years ago, the telephone
companies had comparatively few
subscribers. There were only 140,-
000 automobiles compared with
54,000,000 today. Then there were
no radios, televisions, electric re-frigerators or stoves, and only a
few chain stores. Over half our
present national income and wages
came from industries not even
dreamed of 50 years ago.My first job was surveying for
a horse car line in Gloucester,
Mass. A half century ago this
changed to an electric car line, and
now the tracks have been ripped
up and busses provide the only
public transportation. My second
job was as bookkeeper for And-
rew's Spar Yard, which brought
great spars from Oregon to serve
as masts for the fishing vessels.
The chief industry of Cape Ann
was making paving stones. These
industries have now vanished.What About The Dow-Jones Aver-
ages?These averages will soon become
obsolete, as are horse cars, the
Oregon masts, and the paving
blocks. The Dow-Jones Averages
which so many bankers now wor-
ship are only tombstones of fa-
ding great industries. These "Aver-
ages" will be eroded and decline,
while the basic wealth of our na-
tion—barring war—will continue

to climb higher and higher.

How To Make A Fortune

I scarcely dare to tell you again
in this column about a little non-
profit organization in New Boston,
N. H., known as the Information
Center, which will show you for
\$3.00 how a fortune could be made.
Old Boston, Mass. will tell you
old ways of getting 4 per cent in-
terest, but go to New Boston, N.
H., for the coming ways of mak-
ing millions by investing in nucle-
ar power, electronics, rare metals,
and other miraculous industries of
the future.One thing more: Give attention
to Church Averages rather than
Dow-Jones Averages. Consider the
graduates from our Colleges and
the work being done by Youth
Organizations. The Hearts and the
Brains of our young people are
what will determine employment
and business conditions.MRS. SIDNEY BOYD
HONORED WITH
SHOWERMrs. Sidney Boyd was honored
with a surprise stork shower heldon Thursday night
Mrs. Paul Edmondson
72 east. Mrs. James
Mrs. Charles Norton
Edmondson with 30The dining table
an ecru lace cloth.
A center piece of
stork surrounded
flowers and greenery
finger cakes center
were served with
Mrs. Charles Edmondson
Mrs. James TurrentineThe color scheme
white was further
a display of china
and pink carnations
living room coffeeGifts were present-
ed in a lovely basket
James Turrentine and
Norton. The many
packages revealed all
of beautiful and use-
ful baby-to-be.Approximately
guests were presentWe're proud to announce that
we're the new dealer in town forCLINTON
CHAINSaws• 6 Quick starting, Fast cutting
models to choose from

Come In For FREE TRYOUT

Now we offer you a complete choice of
saws in both direct drive and belt driven
With our Clinton Free Tryout we take the
off chainsaw buying. Once you lift and
price one of these 6 great Clinton's, you
that Clinton is easy handling, quick start-
fast cutting and low in cost. Come in and
choose your partner for fast wood cutting
common sense cost — see the quick and
powerful performance of Clinton Chainsaws
yourself.

Phillips Hardware

PHONE 3561 IUKA, MISS.

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

MARY DRIVE-IN
CHEROKEE, ALABAMA

NO SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

Friday and Saturday April 5-6
"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS"Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ben Cooper, Jim Davis
"HIGH SOCIETY"

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, and the Bowery Boys

Sunday and Monday April 7-8
"ROCK, ROCK, ROCK"

Alan Freed, Frankie Lyman

Wednesday and Thursday April 10-11
"THE RACK"

Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Iuka

Miss.

SHOW STARTS

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30, SATURDAY NIGHT
6:45; WEEK NIGHTS 7:30.Monday and Tuesday April 8-9
"UNGUARDED MOMENT"

Ester Williams, George Nader

Wednesday and Thursday April 10-11
"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Friday and Saturday April 12-13
"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE"

Jack Mahoney, Martha Hyer

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 April 5-6
"THE YOUNG GUNS"

Russ Tambllyn, Gloria Talbott Perry Lopez

Owl Show Saturday Night

"THE CRUEL TOWER"

John Ericson, Mary Blanchard

Sunday and Monday April 7-8
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"

John Payne, Mona Freeman

Tuesday April 9 "KENNY PARCHMAN and his
ROCKARAMA REVIEW" Featuring The Rockets,
Bobby and Ruth Gammon. Also Big Picture on the
Screen, Admission 25c and 75c

Belmont Theatre

BELMONT, MISS.

Change of Times of Shows: Week Nights—7:30 p.m.
matinee—1:30 p.m. Saturday late show—9:30 p.m.Friday and Saturday April 5-6
"TOP GUN"

Sterling Hayden, Karin Booth

Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 P.M.

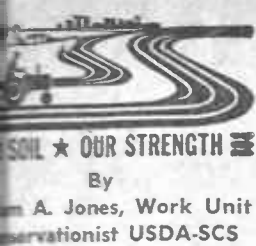
"SPY CHASERS"

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys

Monday and Tuesday April 8-9
"THE UNGUARDED MOMENT"

Ester Williams, George Nader

Wednesday and Thursday April 10-11
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray
Sheridan, Ann Miller, Leslie Nielsen, Jeff



Serve Your While Use It

practical purposes, there
be any more land in
States than there is
our population continu-
and people are liv-
For this reason more
people are having to
of the same acres their
owned.

the population is in-
while our land area re-
same size, it is necessary
effort be made to con-
land while we use it.
improved cultural prac-

tices, newer and better varieties
of plants, and controlling insects
and diseases farmers have increas-
ed their crop yields enormously.
Usually the farmer who produces
the highest yields per acre is also
doing the best job of conserving
his soil.

However, high yields may be
produced for a few years from
land that is eroding badly. Should
this be true the farmer will find
he has to apply greater and greater
amounts of fertilizer each year
to maintain these high yields.

It would be less expensive and
much surer if the landowner would
prevent this loss of topsoil by: 1.
cultivating sloping land on the con-
tour, or if he can do so, construct
parallel terraces and arrange his
rows so that each row carries only
its water. 2. Put all steep land
in sod or timber and cultivate only
his best more level land.

By doing these two things in
addition to his good seed, cultural
practices and insect and disease
control the landowner can conserve
his soil while he uses it.

The USDA Soil Conservation Ser-
vice personnel will assist any Tish-



THE SIXTY-FIVE POUND CATCH pictured above was made by George Yandell and Jimmy Waldrep of Jackson, Tennessee, on Yellow Creek out from State Line Boat Dock. The catch consists of twenty cat fish with the largest weighing eight pounds.

omingo county farmer with his
soil conserving problems. Our of-
fice is in the Farmer Coop build-
ing in Iuka.

Come by our office and let us
explain the soil conservation dis-
trict program to you.

\$1,002,376.46 Spent For Commodities In Miss. During February

Distribution of Commodities th-
roughout the State rose during the
month of February. Surplus prod-
ucts distributed were Beans 43-
417½ pounds; Cheese 579,825

pounds; Milk 1,092,942 pounds;
Flour 1,533,240 pounds; Meal 1-
080,345 pounds; Rice 379,564 lbs.

These commodities had a value
of \$1,002,376.46. Due to the uncer-
tain status of share croppers and
tenant cotton farmers under the
Soil Bank program it is not known
whether the need will continue
to exist during the summer months.
Many of these have received assist-
ance during the winter months.

MISSISSIPPI FINDS LAMBS PROFITABLE

Sheep raising has been proven

a profitable enterprise by a group
of Sunflower County farmers, es-
pecially Leslie Fletcher. In Novem-
ber he bought 190 lambs from 5
to 6 months old and with his own
carryover flock, he had 358 to fat-
ten for the spring market. The
animals have grazed out on pastur-
es of oats, rye grass, peas and vet-
ch. Already about 60 have been
sold and within a few days he
hopes to have disposed of almost
all the flock. They have been shear-
ed twice and the wool will be mark-
eted through the Inverness wool
pool. The wool about pays for the

upkeep of the ewes, making the
lambs clear.

Considerable Decrease In County Fires

Collins M. Akin, area forester
for Tishomingo and Prentiss coun-
ties, reported Wednesday that fires
in the county have dropped con-
siderably since this time last year.
This is due to the cooperation of
the citizens aiding in the preven-
tion of fires.

"Fires are started from three
sources: men, women, and child-
ren, stated Mr. Akin, and with
their three cooperation the fire
situation in Tishomingo County
will continue to decrease. So far
this has been the best year, but
an abundance of rain has kept the
farmers from burning their fields."

Farmers who intend to burn
their fields are requested to noti-

fy the fire towers in the county
of your location so that help can
be sent your way in case the fire
gets out of hand. There are three
towers in the county and three
crews standing by that can be
directed to a woods fire.

MODGLIN PLANT SELECTS LOCATION AT HAZLEHURST

Close to a quarter million dollar
new payroll was brought into being
for Hazelhurst and Copiah County
as contract was signed with Mod-
glin Company, Inc., for the loca-
tion, in Hazelhurst, of a plant to
manufacture mops and brooms and
broom handles. The mops and
brooms will be made of plastic.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis of Mem-
phis were week end guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Curtis
and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allen.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Lyles, former-
ly of Washington, D. C. arrived

on Saturday night where they will
visit with Mrs. Lyles' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. N. Allen, for several
days. They will also spend part
of their two weeks with his moth-
er, Mrs. M. R. Hall, in Oxford. The
Lyles' are enroute to Ft. Bliss
Texas where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gable of
Atlanta, Ga., spent from Friday
until Monday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall. Mrs.
Woodall and Mrs. Gable spent Sat-
urday in Florence with Mrs. R. L.
Bullard and Billy Bob. Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Bullard and Billy Bob
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs.
Gable.

Alvis Murrah and Billy Kinard
of Mississippi State College spent
the week end with their parents.

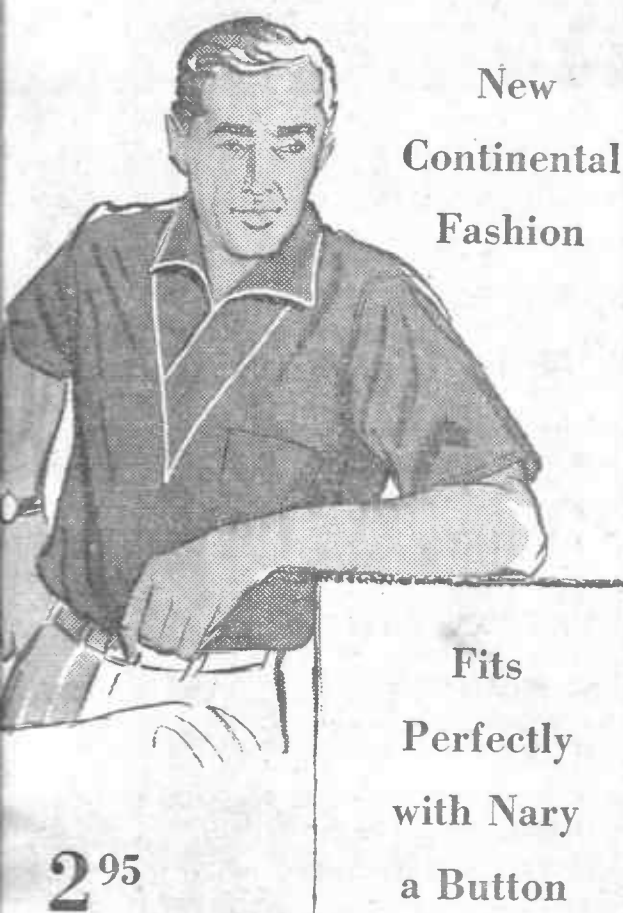
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brom and
children of Guntersville, Ala. ar-
rived Saturday night to spend a few
days with friends. On Sunday they
and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Floyd and
son of Corinth were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Hermon Kay.



JOIN THE EASTER PARADE IN A TRU-VAL SPORT SHIRT FROM--

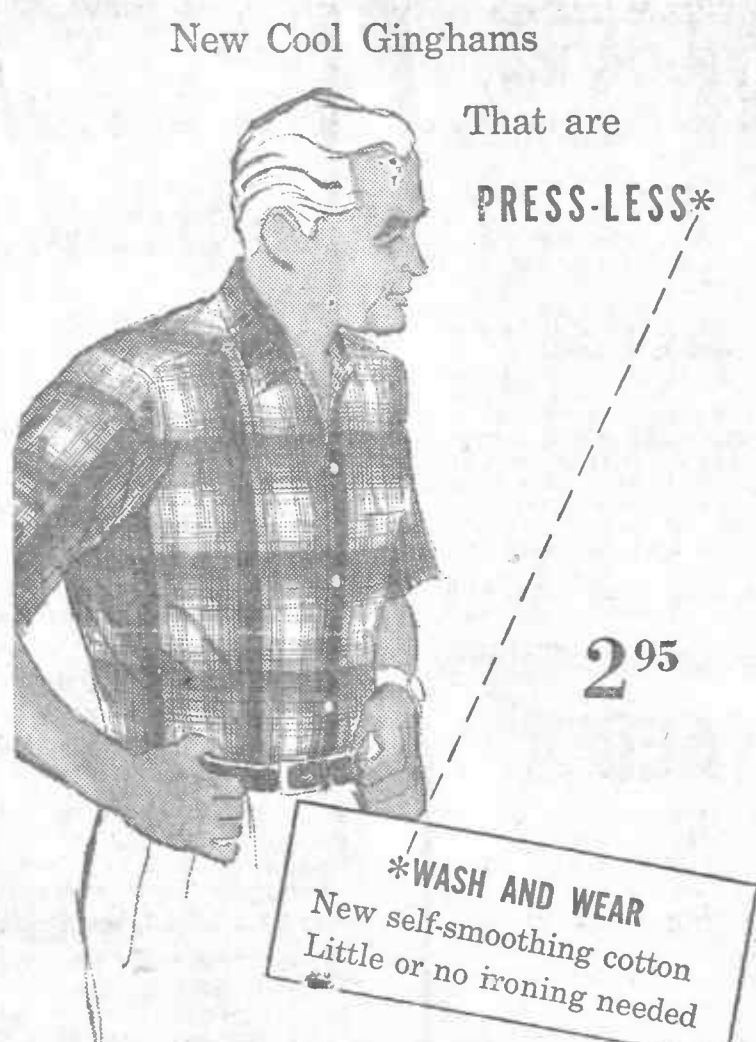
HERE YOU WILL FIND THE LARGEST SELECTION EVER
DISPLAYED IN NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI!
LATEST FASHIONS, STYLES, AND COLORS

GRISHAMS'



2 95

by **TruVal**



2 95

TruVal
SPORT SHIRT

"Bravo!" you'll say when you see our
new gingham. They're not ordinary
plaid shirts. Indeed the colors are un-
usually clear because they're woven in.
TruVal presents them at this amazingly
low price. See this selection today and
you'll be amazed at the value.



only
\$2 95

It's a rare day in June when you find
combed cottons like these for such a low
price—so we urge you to cash in on these
classic checks while we have your size
and color preference. TruVal has tailored
them in blue, grey and tan Sanforized
gingham. Get yours today!

Cool New Fashion JACQUET SHIRT with continental collar

3 95



by **TruVal**

For those sultry days when you vow to
keep cool but don't want to appear in
just a sport shirt, our new Jacquet fills
the bill, perfectly. Fine white cotton
with colorful plaid front, waistband with
side elastic for snug fit, and handsome
continental collar. A great TruVal style
that's easily washable, see it today!

GRISHAMS'

**MEN'S AND
BOYS' WEAR**
PHONE 2411
IUKA, MISS.

Legislature Appropriated \$40,000 To Make Miss. Egg Grading Law Stricter

Take an ordinary but well written egg grading law, add to it \$40,000 from the state treasury to set it in motion and what do you get?

In Mississippi, better eggs for breakfast. And another significant fact, it aids the consumer and farmer alike. For many years this state has been a dumping ground for inferior eggs from other states because of our ineffective egg grading law. The embarrassing fact was that we had a good law but no funds to activate this law.

The 1956 legislature appropriated \$40,000 to put life into the enactment. And today, well, the eggs you've been eating for breakfast not only have tasted better, but they are better.

Si Corley, commission of agriculture, reports that six field inspectors have been hired under the supervision of Paul B. Jones, a former legislator from Tate county who majored in poultry at Mississippi State College. Jones, who has also done graduate work in the poultry field, spent the first three months laying the ground work for an egg quality enforcement program.

On November 1, 1956, enforced labeling went into effect in Mississippi for all eggs handled by egg dealers.

This month, after four months of activity, the poultry egg inspectors report work in 255 Mississippi towns with 2,216 egg dealers. They have inspected 6,312 cases of eggs to see that they are properly graded and labeled.

These inspectors are working with 90 per cent of the states egg dealers already who handle an average of 9,739 cases of eggs weekly. A case contains 30 dozens; hence, about three and a half million eggs are inspected weekly in the state.

Mississippi's need to produce more eggs is evidenced by the fact that out of the 9,739 cases of eggs inspected weekly, 4,861 cases are imported from some other state, while 4,878 cases are produced within the state. These statistics show Mississippi produces only half of her consumption of eggs.

To meet this deficit production the Mississippi Farm Income Planning committee has recommended that an additional 2,000,000 laying hens and 500,000 breeder hens are needed on Mississippi farms. A goal of 4,000,000 commercial hens by 1962 is recommended.

Broiler production is now 40,000,000 a year, and the goal of 60,000,000 broilers in production is recommended by 1962 to most indicated increased demands.

Poultry production recommendations made by the income planning group include:

1. Organize production areas where volume and quality can be maintained.
2. Develop cooperative feed mills, receiving points, transportation, processing, and marketing centers.
3. Establish a central sales agency to market eggs and broilers from areas where needed.
4. Arrange for financing of production and marketing.

The facts and the trends both are heartening to Mississippi agriculture. The Farm Bureau is happy to see the poultry egg inspection law given power because it protects the eggs market for Mississippi farmers. The income planning group is happy because farmers likely will receive additional income from poultry enterprises in supplying the deficit production.



THREE LOVELY LADIES—Susan, Mary and Margie from one of Circudome's famous families THE FRAZIERs. They appear several times during the performance and are always great favorites with circus goers. The famous Cole Circus will be in Iuka, April 16 at the Tishomingo County Fair Grounds.

And the consumer will be happier too! He will no longer eat cull eggs sold by an out of state trucker on false pretences as to their quality, but will eat only graded and correctly labeled eggs for a more stable and meaningful price.

22 Dead In March Traffic Mishaps; 42 In March 1956

Mississippi's highway death toll during March approached an all-time low, according to the Highway Patrol.

Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarbrough reports 22 dead in March traffic mishaps, one of the lowest monthly fatality tolls recorded in recent years. Forty-two persons perished in auto accidents during March '56; fifty died in March '55 accidents.

Report of Condition of

IUKA GUARANTY BANK

of Iuka in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on
March 14, 1957

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.	804,774.75
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.	1,716,158.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	855,112.45
Loans and discounts (including \$2,816.07 overdrafts).	594,370.93
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Other assets	3,885.51
TOTAL ASSETS	3,979,011.39

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	2,471,300.26
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	654,317.43
Deposits of United States Government (including Postal Savings)	9,736.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.	409,370.80
Deposits of banks	65,630.50
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	47,381.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,653,737.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,653,737.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	75,000.00
Surplus	210,000.00
Undivided profits	11,274.39
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	29,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	325,274.39

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,979,011.39

This Bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of 75,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 402,825.00

I, Richard A. McRee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—attest:
Richard A. McRee
T. M. Jourdan
J. A. Roane
R. A. McRee, Jr.

State of Mississippi, County of Tishomingo, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1957 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL)
William J. Pyle, Notary Public

My commission expires March 6, 1961.

last week in New Orleans with Mr. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams were in New Orleans for the week end. Mrs. Roxy S. Welch returned to her home north of Iuka from Baton Rouge, where she spent the winter with her son, William Welch, and family.

J. E. Robertson left Monday for New Orleans where he will be employed.

Mrs. Bart E. Smith, Jr. and daughter, Paula Maye, arrived Monday from Detroit, Mich. to spend a month with the Smith and Adams families. Her husband is on a tour for General Motors.

CHILDERS HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen George visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young on Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Terry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duck Terry over the week end.

Mrs. Lydia Young visited Mrs. Cora Moffett Sunday.

Mrs. George is on the sick list this week. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Young visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young, Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle White and children of Savannah visited her sister, on Saturday night. Also Jammie Haggard.

Tom Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs. Young Sunday.

Alton Coffman visited in the community on Friday.

Much fishing is going on around here at present.

A wonderful church is established here. An old fashioned pentecostal meeting with Bro. Browder preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett had their son and family, Earl D. and another son, Leon, visit them recently.

Marion Young is very poorly at present.

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis near Burnsville.

Miss Mary Oaks of Chattanooga was reported ill. She came last week to spend a few days with her mother.

Mr. Ward Barnette underwent surgery for the second time last week in Memphis. His condition continues critical.

Mr. Bratt Luttrell was reported ill over the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bullard visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey and children in Memphis over the week end.

Mr. Hollis Hester and children, Misses Grace and Reba Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt of Waynesboro, Tenn., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Philbin and Loyd Yow visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hester over the week end.

Mrs. Irene Wimble and Miss Grace Hester enjoyed the day last Saturday fishing and reported a nice catch.

Native Of Tish. Named Homemaker Of Week

Greenwood, Mississippi's Homemaker of the Week, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, is a native of Tishomingo, Miss. Mrs. Sharp is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Blissit and the late J. T. Blissit of Tishomingo.

Mrs. Sharp enjoys every minute of her "career" as a minister's wife. She has won the devoted friendship of the youth as well as the adults of Greenwood's First Methodist Church. She devotes nearly every hour of a day in helping not only young people, but those who desire her spiritual assistance.

Mrs. Sharp spends much of her time in the "Worship Center,"

which is arranged in the living room of the parsonage. This is merely a table over which a picture of Christ is hung. A Bible or flowers completes the setting, but is an inspirational gathering place for worship, daily prayer or to perform marriages.

Rev. and Mrs. Sharp enjoy working with young people. Mrs. Sharp is a teacher in the Adult group, a counselor of the Christian Faith Area of the Sr. High Group, sings in the choir and is vice-president of the WSCS. For two years Mrs. Sharp served as secretary of the WSCS of the Southeastern district comprised of nine southern states. She was an approved instructor by the Board of Education, also a member of the Greenwood Woman's Club.

Hobbies that both Rev. and Mrs. Sharp enjoy are: history of the church and entertaining. African violets and crocheting are two that have brought much pleasure into the life of Mrs. Sharp.

Also she has collected many tasty recipes which both enjoy. Together Rev. and Mrs. Sharp have led many into the valley of spiritual satisfaction. In doing so together they have enriched not only their own lives, but all they have met and worked with.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN RE: Validation of \$31,000.00 Refunding Street Improvement Bonds, Town of Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, Dated April 1, 1957. No. 4577

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Taxpayers of the Town of Iuka of Tishomingo County, Mississippi

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 10th day of April, 1957, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be filed.

By order of the Chancellor, this 30th day of March, 1957.

CECIL L. SUMNERS Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi. A-4-V

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN RE: Validation of \$8,000.00 Refunding Special Street Improvement Bonds, Town of Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, Dated April 1, 1957. No. 4578

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO To the Taxpayers of the Town of Iuka of Tishomingo County, Mississippi

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 10th day of April, 1957, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be filed.

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUG

Johnson's BABY POWDER	29c - 53c	Johnson's BABY OIL	29c - 53c
Johnson's BABY LOTION	29c - 50c	Revlon - Tussy - Dorothy Gray COSMETIQUES	

"DELAYS BREED DANGERS"

(Author's name below)

One of the reasons why the average life expectancy is increasing each year is that people now are wise enough to consult their physician at the beginning of an illness. To delay proper treatment can be dangerous.

Grandma's home treatments were often helpful, but remember how long a cure took, and how weak they left you.

Don't handicap your physician's ability to help you. Always visit him at the beginning of an illness. Delay can be dangerous.

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 John Lyly (1554-1606)

By order of the Chancellor, this 30th day of March, 1957.

CECIL L. SUMNERS Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi. A-4-V

LIONS OBSERVE LADIES' NIGHT AT STATE PARK

Iuka's Lions Club honored the ladies on Monday night of this week with a delicious chicken supper served at Tishomingo State Park.

Favors for the ladies were lovely yellow carnation corsages tied with purple ribbons and attractive purse size sewing kits.

Various games were enjoyed during the evening with attractive prizes being awarded winners of each contest.

Lion Harmon Byrom introduced the speaker of the evening, Boyce Bryson, district governor of 30A Lions international. In his remarks, Mr. Bryson stressed the importance of being a good Lion.

Concluding the program those who wished remained for dancing.

HUBBARD SALEM

Bro. Quillen will preach at Salem on Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

There will be singing at Salem Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Everyone come and help in the singing.

Mrs. Lula Reynolds wants to thank each and everyone that was so good to her during her illness. The food and each one that helped in anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland of Booneville spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma Bugg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hamm and son of Iuka, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Davis left Friday for Detroit, Michigan where he will be employed.

Mrs. James Gentry and daughter of Belmont spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joze Johnson and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful during the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Johnson. We thank each one who sent flowers and food and for every act of kindness rendered. It meant so much to us. We especially thank Cutshall funeral director for their efficient service and Bro. A. D. Gurley for his words of comfort. We shall always remember these deeds with gratitude.

The family of Mrs. C. C. Johnson

PERSONALS

Miss Imogene Bynum of Booneville was Sunday afternoon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Woods.

Roscoe Rhine, who is attending Harvard University, is spending a week with his family in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sparks of Florence were guests of Mrs. Geo. W. Stricklin for a while on Saturday.

urday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larry and Danny, end in La Center, brother, Mr. and Mrs. cham and family.

COMING

IUKA

The Famous

COLE CIRCUS

And Many

Combined

Performing

Elephants

Educated

Horses

Camels

Llamas

Leopards

Apes

Bears, Etc.

THRILLING

Aerial Acts

Acrobats

Jugglers

Funny Circus Acts of All

Performances Try

1 day only

TUES., APRIL 9

At Fairgrounds

Under Auspices of

REID BROTHERS

OFFERS

CURLEE CLOTHES



THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON FASHION . . .

And Curlee suits star again. You'll applaud their smart styling . . . expert tailoring . . . correct fit and fine quality fabrics. Most of all, you'll applaud their popular prices. In our wide selection every Curlee suit is a fashion star. Come in and choose yours now.

Tom SAWYER

APPAREL For Real Boys

Junior Dress Shirts in new IVY styles



New shirt success by Tom Sawyer . . . IVY style junior dress shirts with button-down collars, button and box pleat in back . . . in a variety of colorful regimental stripes and miniature tartan plaids. They're handsomely boxed in Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1.95

REID BROS.

Iuka, Miss.



COLE CIRCUS realizes the importance of beautiful trained horses in a well rounded out circus program. The circus is featuring Capt. Robt. Grubb and his educated liberty horses and will be seen when the circus is in Iuka on April 16 at the Tishomingo County Fair Grounds

HOME AGENT NOTES

Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service

10, 2 p.m.: Oldham H.D. Club, April 11, 1:30 p.m.; East Snowdown H.D. Club, April 12, 1:30 p.m.

Spring and Easter are traditionally an "egg time". This practice goes far back into ancient times in many countries and among many

people. For centuries man has associated the Easter season with the rebirth of Nature and has made the egg its symbol.

The custom of giving eggs at Easter time has been traced to the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom the egg was an emblem of new life.

At one time, Easter egg giving was almost universal. Every child in Germany looked forward to the coming of the Easter hare with his basket of eggs on his back. The Romans ran Easter races on oval tracks, with eggs awarded as prizes.

In Bavaria and along the Rhine, egg duels were long the custom. Each contestant held his egg by the thick or "angel end" and struck the small or "devil end" of the egg held by his partner.

Information is available on decorating Easter eggs, Easter egg contests, Easter egg hunt and activities by contacting the Home Demonstration Agent.

EGGS TO EAT

A good rule to follow is: An egg for each person each day. This is especially true when eggs are plentiful, as they are now.

Eggs provide high-quality protein, as well as essential vitamins and minerals. Cook them slowly with low to moderate, even heat. Like all protein foods, eggs cooked at too high a heat get tough and leathery.

UPSIDE DOWN CUSTARDS

Baked custard is easy to make. It takes about half an hour in a slow oven, with no watching required. And it is a dessert for all ages at your family dinner table.

For convenience, you can serve it in the cup you bake it in. To make it especially attractive and add variety, turn custards out on sauce dishes. Put a few raisins in the bottom of the cup before filling in the custard mixture. Or add chocolate chips, fruit jelly, jam, honey, thick maple syrup, shredded coconut, dried apricot or a canned peach half. Grease cups to make apricots or peaches stay in place.

To dress up molds of plain baked custard, use frozen strawberry sauce, whipped cream, caramel or chocolate sauce, or a fruit whip made by whipping a sweetened fruit puree into stiffly beaten egg whites.

EGG CUSTARD RECIPE

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, salt and eggs. Add milk slowly, then vanilla. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake at 325 F (slow oven) until the custard is set. It will take 30 to 40 minutes.

This recipe makes 4 or 5 cup custards, depending on the size of the eggs and baking cups, as well as the trimming added.



He thanks God for your donations to the Easter Seal campaign which made it possible for him to walk. Your contribution now to the annual drive for funds of the Tishomingo County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will enable other handicapped children to run and play again.

36,712 Children Receive Welfare Aid; 3,144 Increase

Figures made available from the State Department of public Welfare are sometimes capable of being misconstrued and require elaboration or correction.

Recent accounts in the press to the effect that an estimated 3,000 illegitimate children have been reinstated to the welfare rolls present a case in point. From the low of 33,568 children receiving Aid to Dependent Children as of June 30, 1956, to the 36,712 children receiving such aid as of January 31, 1957, there is indicated an increase of 3,144 children re-

ceiving assistance. The deduction that this represents only reinstatement of illegitimate children is in error. The fact is that in the period covered only 549 children were in the 175 homes determined by the County Boards of Public Welfare to be suitable and that these figures included All Illegimates Reinstated.

In the period June 30, 1956, through January 31, 1957, a total of 3,300 families with 10,346 children were approved for aid to Dependent Children. Three reasons for such approval exceeded in number the unsuitable homes reinstated by County Boards of Public Welfare:

1,753 families with 5,496 children lost income or other resources; 702 families with 2,201 children had been living below the Welfare Department budget standards for longer than six months; 289 families with 906 children were transferred from one county to another or had a change of payee.

As contrasted with 3,300 cases approved for Aid to Dependent Children involving 10,346 children, the number of cases closed was 2,463 involving 7,313 children. The net increase for the period represented 837 homes with 3,033 children. This reconciles with the net increase of 3,144 children indicated above when suspensions because of temporary employment are taken into consideration.

DAIRY SURVEY REPORTED

Mississippi has 3998 grade A dairies in operation, according to a survey made by the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Service said the purpose of the survey was to: (1) Provide the basic information necessary for a study of grade A milk production in Miss. by the Department of Agricultural Economics, and (2) Establish a basis for developing a regular monthly statistical report on the grade A milk industry.

SPRAYING URGED NOW TO KILL BITTER WEED

Tests have shown bitter weeds can be controlled in summer pastures by spraying before cotton comes up. Cotton growing on the same farm where pastures should be sprayed for bitter weeds in the

summer has caused the program to be a little slow. The best advice offered is "spray before cotton is planted". There is still plenty of time to do this before cotton comes up and it is believed most bitter weeds will be controlled by early spraying. If you do bitter weed spraying and summer pasture spraying, weed control program can be set back because of damage that will be done. That is why farmers who plan to do bitter weed spraying are urged to do this job now.

Iuka F. H. A. Entertains Busnville Chapter

On Friday of last week the Iuka F.H.A. chapter entertained Busnville's F.H.A. and advisor, Mrs. Guy Dicus, with a party.

The student body and faculty assembled in the auditorium, along with both chapters at 10 o'clock. After the usual ritual, Bill Brinkley, showed some slides of the Explorers trip to Europe in August of 1956. After the creed was repeated by both F.H.A.'s, the Busnville chapter and the senior department of the Iuka F.H.A. met in the home economics department for refreshments. Punch, potato chips, mints, and cream cheese sandwiches were served with Jennie Bullard and Martha Tucker serving the punch. Soft music was played for enjoyment while eating.

As the theme of the program was "Understanding Our Neighbors," there was a display of picture post cards and military money from Germany and wooden

shoes from Holland. Miss Brenda Thomas, who lived in Germany for 8 months, told the group about the display.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Specialist Third Class Roy W. Dingle, 20, son of Mrs. Agness Dingle, Paden, Miss., recently was graduated from the operation and maintenance course of the 4th Transportation Terminal Command C Maintenance School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Specialist Dingle was trained in the operational maintenance of heavy engineer equipment.

He entered the Army in April 1955 and completed basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.



tives in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pack and children of Columbus, Miss. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ola Pack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd, Jr. attended an International Harvester meeting and luncheon in Jackson, Tennessee on Wednesday of last week. Little Jo Ann Byrd visited with her aunt, Mrs. Zeb Murphy, in Jackson on that day.

Recent visitors in the Hundley home were Mrs. Bert West and Mrs. Hall Southward and Hal, Jr. of Tishomingo, Mrs. Clay Wright of Belmont, Mrs. Tom Thrasher and daughters, Sherry, Amanda, Carole and Ann of Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis have again this year won a week's vacation to New York as guests of the Electrolux corporation. The Davis' qualified by selling a required number of vacuum cleaners. They will leave the last week in April for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murner of Tuskegee, Ala., spent Saturday afternoon in Iuka with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edmondson, Jr. and other friends.

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Mother's Best

CORN MEAL MIX

10 lb. bag 37¢

Key All Meat
WIENERS

lb. Cello Pkg.

43c

BALLARDS

BISCUITS

2 Cans 19c

Chase & Sanborn

INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. Jar \$1.19

SNOWDRIFT

3 Cans 79¢

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PINEAPPLE

2 Can 25c

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CRACKERS

1 lb. Box 19c

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Grocery & Market

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THE HOME OWNED STORE WITH CHAIN STORE PRICES

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 89c

Better Grade

Ground BEEF lb. 35c

Spotlight COFFEE lb. 95c

Large Basket

TOMATOES \$1.00

BAMA

MAYONNAISE 1 quart 59c

Como Tissue, soft 4 rolls 29c

Irish POTATOES 50-lb. bag \$1.35

Pink Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Tuxedo Blended

TUNA Can 19c

Happy Kid

Honey Flavored Syrup 1/2 gal. 69c

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SALT MEAT Fat Back lb. 15c

BISCUITS Gladiola Whiter, Brighter Can 9c

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COOKIES

3/4 Pound Bag Bell Meade 19c

CRACKERS

Bell Mead Saltines

lb. Box 23c

BATH ROOM

PAPER

4 Roll Pkg. "Como" 25c

PRINCE ALBERT 15c

ALL GUM 3 Pkgs. 10c

POTTED HAM 5c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c

Lunch Meat "La Corona" Fine For Sandwiches Can 29c

SAUSAGE Extra Lean Home Made 3 lbs. \$1.00

COFFEE

Farmer's Friend lb. 69c

3 pound bag \$1.95

FLOUR

Royal Print Bag

25 lbs. \$1.79

Ground Beef Fresh Lean 3 lbs. 89c

We Have All Kinds Seeds And Plants—Tomato plants GLADIOLA BULBS GARDENIA PLANTS IN BUD & BLOOM

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2211

WANT AD RATES

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

Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

WANTED: Woman that will come to Virginia to stay in home and care for boys, 5 and 8 years old, and do light house work while mother works. Reference exchanged. Good pay. Call King 8-2670 or write Mrs. Pauline (Carr) Tolley, 178 William St., Alexandria, Va. M-28-A-4

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: A 5-room house for a reliable family about six miles southwest of Iuka. Has plenty of hot and cold water. Has a garden and truckpatch. House is wired for electric stove. See Mrs. Wiley Vandiver at once. M-28-A-4 pd

WOMEN: 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write GIFT FAIR, (Dept. 8), Springfield, Penna. A-4-11-18

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Days and Office Hours

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Drs. Hora & Hora

Optometric Vision Specialists

Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Hours 8:30 to 5:00Office Located In
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Hours: 8 Till 6, Daily
(Closed Wednesday)
Phone 2282
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Corinth, Miss.Call For —
MALBIS CAKESDelivered Fresh
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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.

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation for every act of kindness performed, every word of comfort spoken, and every prayer offered in our behalf during the illness, and since the homegoing of our loved one. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you and us is our prayer.

The family of Mrs. Albert Glover

OWEN PHIFERS
CELEBRATE 17th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phifer Celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 30. For the occasion the Phifers invited a group of their friends to their

home located in the Jones subdivision where a fish supper with all the trimmings was served. The Phifer home was very attractive with many arrangements of mixed spring flowers.

Centering the lace covered dining table was a beautiful cake with

the inscription "17th Wedding Anniversary." The cake was baked by Mrs. Singleton.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rindahl Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phifer

and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Jr. Many pictures were made of the group and the lovely cake.

The Phifers received many gifts, among them a set of Rogers' silverware given to Mrs. Phifer by her husband.

CLUB NEWS

The Thursday Club Thursday night (March 23) home of Mrs. Mary B. L. Martin will serve leader and will have speaker, Mrs. B. L. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 Monthly Spare Time

Refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references. \$690 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number in application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

The only Authorized Georgia Marble and Granite dealer in the Corinth and Iuka areas.

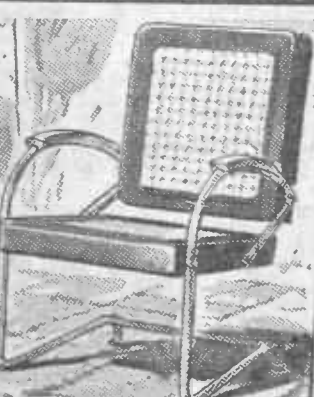


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Lasting Memorials that are fitting for any location and that will defy time: A living symbol of loved ones already gone. Dial 5101, Corinth, Miss., collect. We invite a comparison of our prices with other reputable "Cash or Easy Terms" firms.

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\$5.95 all Metal

LAWN CHAIR

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with purchase of \$100.00 or more—cash or terms, no carrying charges.

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



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Remember to fill up
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Rating Means More
PEP. Drive In Today!
Service Station

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Tractor Overhauling Time Is Here.
Come to see us for prices on parts
you will need. We can save you
Money!

See Our Line Of

Auto Accessories

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3 Year Averages Prove
DIXIE'S TOPSDixie 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.

TOPS all Tests ... Yet Still Costs LESS!



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GOES THRU THE SKIN
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- Gets Inside Aching Tissues
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Also 72's and 144's



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4½ ounces 45c

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STAG COLOGNE Entirely new! Masculine fragrance. 3 ounces 1
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 26:1

Optional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-9.

He Took the Cup

Lesson for April 7, 1957

The dark shadows of Gethsemane have never fully lifted. The closest friends of Jesus did not watch with him through the hour, we cannot at this great hour hope to penetrate where the light is. Some have found it to believe that Jesus actually suffered distress. This is to deny his own words. "My soul was very sorrowful, even to death." Mark's story that he "greatly distressed and troubled," and his story of the sweat like blood. It is hardly to be feared of that disturbed him. Lesser have met it without a tremor, he himself had faced it more once without fear. It was a deeper that broke up the contents of his soul that night.

of Suffering

There are gleams in the darkness. Jesus refers to his experience as a "cup." He had been drinking of a cup not two hours before, in the upper room, the cup of his blood. Was it this cup that might pass from him? He made a mistake when we look of this in merely physical terms. In many a hospital there are patients who have already lived longer and more severe than Jesus could have, physically speaking, all of Good Friday. His soul that was troubled, his nerves, in Gethsemane. The cup of suffering which he drank was more than scourging and nails. He was being rejected. Not a friend would stand by him. All his work had come to an end. He had waited for time, but time was not out. He had come to his own and his own people had not come to him. He was God's last to men, and men had no room but thorns and a cross.

men have known rejection,

men have known it as he did it, for not another man in history came to this earth so full as he.

of Sacrifice

The cup which he dreaded was the cup of sacrifice. From the best times, the Christian has read the story of Gethsemane and Calvary in the light of prophecy in Isaiah 53: "He was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities." The weight of human sin darkly on his soul. It was that in Gethsemane for the time this had occurred to him. Long ago he had spoken of this life a ransom for many. Rejection of love is a sore to bear; but to feel the weight of the sins of the world is a thing of which we do not dare to think. He had always identified himself with sinners and sufferers; but now he was the last mile appointed to suffering and the sinning. All sin and all the perverseness of mankind fell upon him, a burning cloud which in a few moments would even hide the face of

and I will"

must not accuse the Master of hardness, not even of weakness. There was indeed; but a man may be filled with sorrow without being any the less Jesus did not turn to flee. Jesus is quite plain, and we must understand it was otherwise, that he wished for some other cup. "Nevertheless," he said, "as I will but as Thou wilt." We do not know what other occasion there may have been when he knew that his own will was his Father's will. Yet if there are other occasions his prayer have been ever the same: "I will! Above all other desires above even the desire to do his own will—a desire stronger, the stronger the desire is—was the overruling desire to do the Father's will. These were elements of Jesus' suffering in Gethsemane which that night off from all other and that strong soul apart all other souls. And yet the mystery there is something for us to learn. If the master of our life is that our will be done, we shall come to know in the end. But if our mastering wish is that our Father's will be done, then our first desires may be, that prayer shall still be

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Baptist Training Union Class Enjoys Wiener Roast And Outing

On Friday night Group 1 of the Intermediate Baptist Training Union class enjoyed a wiener roast and outing at Eastport on Pickwick

lake. Accompanying the young people were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Byrom, teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Woods and Mrs. John B. Stormont, Jr.

Gathering around a warm and sparkling fire the group ate their

fill of roasted wieners, marshmallows, etc., while the remainder of the evening was spent in various games.

Those present included Glenda Foote, Patsy Foote, Jerry Kay Judy Holtsford, Larry Enlow, Danny McAlister, Mildred Orner, Libby Murrah, Mary Lee Smith, Janie James, Eddie Byrom, Genie Foote, Wayne Woods, Timothy DeMorse, Mary Jo Barnett, Billy Lomenick, Cheryl Kent, Don Boggs, Douglas Taylor, Ben Kitchens, Lloyd Murrah, Wanda Taylor, Johnny Stormont, Margaret Edwards, and Earlene Enlow.

ross the silo. When the silos were opened for checking it was found that the strip covered by plastic and sawdust had lost practically no silage to spoilage, fermentation or settling. Roofing felt and sawdust was the second most efficient cover combination in the test, followed by ground limestone, and oat straw and dirt. A strip left uncovered as a check lost the most silage.

The complete report, by Dr. J. T. Miles and his associates, is published in the March issue of Mississippi Farm Research, available on request from the Experiment Station at State College.

"Results of this study indicate that the use of either lightweight plastic or roofing felt covered with a thin layer of sawdust on a silo 100 feet by 20 feet would save about \$160 in silage above the cost of the covering material," Dr. Miles said. "When the plastic cover is reused a second year and the cost of the material is spread over two years, this saving would amount to \$210 per year."

Plastic with only the edges weighted down was just as satisfactory as the plastic covered with sawdust when there were no holes in it at the time the cover was removed. However, in some in-

stances, large cracks came in the plastic after two or three months, resulting in large losses of silage. Apparently, the clear plastic used in this study will not stand long exposure to the sun and wind and should not be used without being covered with some material such as sawdust or wet straw.

RAISING MEATY HOGS MORE ECONOMICAL

The widely heralded "meat type hog" is not only preferred by meat packers and housewives—it is also the most economical hog to feed. Hundreds of pigs have gone through feeding tests at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station at Ohio State University. Carcasses of both fat and meat hogs have been studied and the history of each animal's feed conversion ability tabulated. The results reported are: The fat hogs provided about 10 pounds more good meat for each 210 pound hog. It required about one bushel more corn to get the fat hog to 210 pounds than the meat hog. The meat hog is a fast and economical performer that makes muscle, or lean meat, of his feed to a greater extent than the conventional fat

hog. It is clear the meat hog is not found exclusively in any one breed, but hog farmers, by proper breeding, management and marketing can develop desirable meat hogs right in their own herds.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sexton of Memphis were week end guests of Mrs. T. H. Jones and children. Mrs. Miles McKelvey and daughter, Betty, of Tusculumbia visited with Mrs. McKelvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castleberry, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Castleberry, and children of Tusculumbia visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castleberry on Wednesday of this week. Johnny Castleberry returned home on Sunday with his aunt after spending a few days in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castleberry.

Calve's
Linen and New Lace

This is the year of lace and Calve merges it with Moygashel linen for the prettiest effect in many a moon.

Venise lace, dyed to match the linen, lavishly laid on a flattering, face-framing collar. Sizes 6 to 16. Sizes 7 to 17. 00.00



ELIZABETH'S
SHEFFIELD, ALABAMA



don't be a MISER with FERTILIZER!

Fertilizer and lime for crops and pasture cost money, BUT when used properly they return from \$2 to \$5 per dollar invested. Ask your county agent's advice on fertilizer and lime.

Ask us about the banking services we can render you.

Iuka Guaranty Bank

Member FDIC

Value Of Silo Covers Shown In Two-Year Tests

The value of covering trench silos has been demonstrated again in the second year of an Experiment Station test comparing various cover materials.

Chopped corn was packed into a trench silo with a tractor in August by the Dairy Department at State College. Then various covers were applied in two-foot strips across

COMPARE



See how the extra value in Chilean Soda makes an extra good crop of corn. Chilean is a natural combination of nitrate nitrogen, sodium and minor elements.

and you'll choose CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

One hundred years of consistently satisfactory experience with Chilean Nitrate of Soda have demonstrated that there is nothing to compare with it for side-dressing corn, cotton and other summer crops. It is a rare, natural combination of nitrate nitrogen, sodium and minor elements. Where the soil is too acid; where potash is deficient or where the supply of available phosphate is low; where the crop needs quick help; or where one or more of the minor elements is lacking, Natural Chilean Soda has no equal among nitrogen fertilizers.

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

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

If you have any question about your nitrogen side-dressing for corn, we urge you to use Chilean Nitrate, if only in a small way to begin with, so 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 your crops.



LOOK FOR THE BULLDOG ON THE BAG!

So Fashionably Correct and Clever is this new



barbette

of

Linen Textured

Rayon

The trim, tapering lines of the fashionable sheath are emphasized in a way to make this dress especially becoming to the shorter figure.

The fabric has the crisp texture of Linen and is resistant to crush and wrinkle.

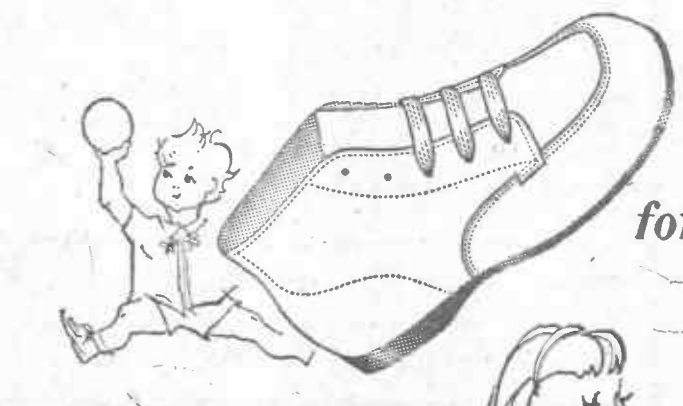
Embroidery of elaborate detail circles the neckline of unusual beauty and two pockets enhance the styling of the gored skirt.

Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½ in a choice of Pink, Powder Blue and Seafoam Green.

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"MISS BLANCHE"

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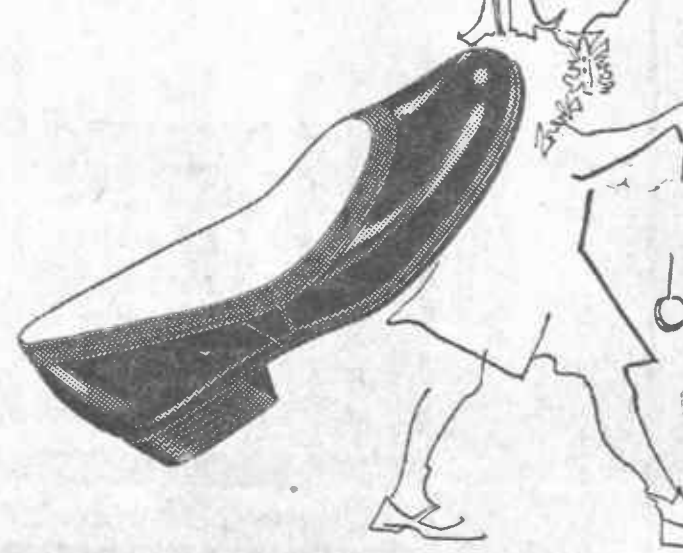
Mississippi



for small children . . .

tall children . . .

and those in between



... Stride Rite makes a style and size for almost every one of them! And makes those styles so carefully ... with skill, knowledge and pride. We're proud, too ... because we carry these famous shoes, and because we fit them so wonderfully well.

Only 15 More Shopping days til Easter.

All Children Shoe Fittings Under Supervision of John Hawkins and Morris Klebanoff.

Rare's
SHOE STORE

THE STRIDE RITE
SHOE

TISHOMINGO

Visiting Around:

Jerry Swader of the Korean area is home for a 30 day leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pounds, Donnie and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kizer and Mrs. Lee Pounds of Booneville were visitors of Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Betty Ann last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood, Jr. and family of Montgomery, Ala., visited home folks over the week end. While here, they attended the senior play.

Mrs. L. W. Rushing is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Jr. and girls in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Twitty and little son, Tim, are back home after spending two weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Fay Burns visited in Red Bay Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall spent last week end in Columbus with Sgt. and Mrs. Tillman Parker.

Sick List:

Mrs. Hoyt Phillips is still on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Roscoe Fugitt is scheduled for an entry into a Memphis hospital this week for treatments and possible surgery.

Lon Pennington is a patient in the Northeast hospital.

Mrs. Cladun Parker was also carried over to Northeast. Her illness is due in part from worry over the serious of her father, J. W. Elliot.

Miscellaneous:

Miss Effie Greene, Linda Dean, Betty Ann Brown, Jeanette Nichols, Wilma Humbers, and Martha Finch attended the sub-District F. H.A. Meeting in Nettleton on Saturday. Newly elected secretary, Wilma Humbers and senior retiring reporter Betty Ann Brown climaxed a successful meeting by appearing on tv channel 9 Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

On Monday morning Miss Greene and Mrs. J. E. Brown accompanied the F.H.A. girls to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis to convey their condolences to the family, and to pay their last respects to the Davis granddaughter, Miss Betty Davis of Heidelberg, Mississippi. Miss Davis, an active member of F.H.A. was killed in a car wreck on Saturday night while enroute home from the Decatur meeting.

FOR RENT: 5-room stone house located on Hiway 72 east near G. H. Watkins Grocery, \$45. month. Contact G. H. Watkins, phone 6106. A-4-pd.

NOTICE: I can doctor livestock and cattle. Will go anywhere day or night if anyone will come to my home after me. J. D. Erwin. A-4-11-18-25 pd.

MRS. NOLAN FRUITT HOSTESS TO 20th CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met Thursday night, March 28th for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Nolan Pruitt. The home was decorated with beautiful spring

flowers.

Mrs. William Curtis, National Defense Chairman, introduced Sgt. Waco Parsons, administrative assistant of the National Guard unit of Tishomingo county, who presented two interesting films. One, The Army Nurse, gave a very true picture of the services the army nurse corps renders our men in the armed forces. The other, The Golden Leaf, was educational and colorful.

During the business session a letter was read from Mrs. Guy Bailey, Third District President, asking for information on the Forestry program.

Members discussed ways of raising money for club projects.

The 20th Century Club was asked to have charge of the Red Cross table in the Iuka Guaranty Bank, on Saturday March 30, to aid the fund raising campaign.

Mrs. Curtis reported mailing Mrs. Lockier, club's Golden Age friend, a friendship card.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee.

MRS. JOURDAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. D. O. Jourdan was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week when they met at her home for their weekly play.

Guests were invited into the den where, buttermilk, in attractive containers, were used for table arrangements.

Mrs. Sam Daniel compiled high score while Mrs. W. C. Hamilton made bingo. Others present were Mrs. Elmus Curtis, Mrs. W. J. Pyle, Mrs. Bob Brown, Jr., Mrs. Clois Brown and Mrs. Sam Kimberly.

The hostess served light refreshments with cokes.

MRS. WOODS HOSTESS TO ANN JUDSON CIRCLE

Mrs. Hays Woods was hostess to the Ann Judson Circle of the Iuka Baptist Church on Tuesday night for its regular monthly meeting.

The Woods home was brightened with gift bouquets of spring flowers. Daffodils, arranged by Mrs. Katie Edmondson, graced the piano, peach blossoms enhanced the beauty of the dining table and snapdragons were used on the coffee table, both arrangements were created by Mrs. J. L. Odum.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Marie Ramsey presiding. Mrs. Clea Gann gave a very interesting talk on "City Missions," followed by a short discussion on "What Jesus Said About Giving," by Mrs. Edith Byrom.

Others attending the meeting Ruth Stormont, Mrs. Joann Boyd, Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Mary Massey. Mrs. T. K. Marlin was a welcomed guest.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious desert plate with coffee.

MRS. REID ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A bridge luncheon given at the C. B. Reid home, located on Eastport street, on Friday honoring ten guests from Athens, Ala., was a

lovely affair. The dining table was centered with a beautiful bouquet of rose colored flowering quince. Mrs. Reid feted the guests with a lovely plate of chicken, green salad, jacket potatoes, stuffed angel food cake and coffee.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held At Holly Springs

Fraught with interest and inspiration, the New Albany District Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the Holly Springs Methodist Church, March 28, with Mrs. J. G. Houston, Sr., of New Albany, presiding, and Mrs. William Scott of Baldwin serving as the secretary.

Interpreting the theme, "Fruits, Joys, Ventures in the Spirit of Christ for All of Life," the Rev. G. R. Williams, district superintendent, presented the need, the challenge and the opportunity for carrying out the great venture in answering "the crying need of the world: We would see Jesus," in his message of inspiration.

As a high point of the program, Mrs. G. W. Harwell, president of the Woman's Society for North Mississippi Conference, gave some of the "joys" of the Mission Conference at Buck Hill Falls and related some of the needs and opportunities for Christian Service given there. "While others are on the search for something lasting it is time for us to move in," stated Mrs. Harwell in speaking of the need for more workers in "fields white unto harvest."

Mrs. H. W. Parker of Booneville listed encouraging fruits in the various phases of district work in her master report and urged the women to watch for new ideas, study carefully new plans and suggestions and implement them into the total program so as to bring in a rich harvest in the days to come.

Introduced by Mrs. W. P. Bailey, conference Secretary of Promotion, John Huneyshuckle of Wood College mentioned some advantages of the college and discussed the "handles" of joys as for Jesus, O for others, Y for your relationship with people, S for seriousness as workers together with God. Miss Lora Lee Glenn, deaconess of rural work in the district and Dr. George E. Clary, executive secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, spoke on the joys of the work in various sections of the church.

Ventures for the district were presented by the district officers as they pledged their service and took their places in the living cross. Accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Henry of New Albany the solist for the day, Gerald Armstrong of Blue Springs, closed the dedication service with a message in song.

As a special feature, Mrs. J. D. Goodson of Baldwin led the impressive service of Remembrance for the sixteen members who passed away during the year, and Miss Lucretia Major of Holly Springs brought a special message in song. Mrs. Jean Dean of Holly Springs was the organist for the day.

During the business session visitors and speakers were recognized dates for future meetings were given, and sub-district presidents reported on the attendance. Conference officers present were: Mrs. G. W. Harwell, Mrs. Peel Cannon, Mrs. W. P. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mrs. J. P. McCluskey, Mrs. Felix Sutphin. Other visitors were Rev. W. P. Bailey of Winona, Rev. W. M. Hester of Booneville, Rev. Joseph P. McCluskey, of Senatobia, Mrs. W. R. Burnett of Glenfield, Mrs. Jack McCatchy and Mrs. Sam P. Goodman of Red Banks, Mississippi.

A cooperative lunch and fellowship hour was enjoyed in the dining hall of the church, and lovely arrangements of spring flowers graced the sanctuary and the dining hall of the church, and the meeting.

DOUGLAS NIXON CELEBRATES 11 BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Douglas Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Nixon, celebrated his 11th birthday with party held Friday evening at his home on highway 72 west.

For the occasion lovely spring flowers in attractive containers were used throughout the home.

Classmates and guests gathered at the Nixon residence around 6:30 and enjoyed a tasty party plate consisting of sandwiches, salad, and potato chips. Easter candies were given as favors.

The cowboy motif was carried out in the decorations for the huge birthday cake which centered the dining room table. The cake was cut and served with ice cream topped with cherries.

After Douglas had opened his gifts the group played a number of games before leaving for the local theatre to see "Maverick Queen".

Enjoying this delightful affair were: Glenda Sanders, Jimmie Gross, Frankie Weathers, Corrie Ruth Ramsey, Roberta Robinson, Joan Phifer, Donald Sheets, John Kent, Hayden Ables, Hayden Castleberry, Jimmy McAlister, Suzanne Pruitt, Connie Curtis, Marcia McRee, Sara Anne Philbin, Donnie Brown, Jerry Holley, Gloria Edmondson, Nellie Murrell, Ann Holtford, Eddie Thomas, Tommy Drake, Don Boggs, Pat Summers, Terry Lambert, all classmates of Douglas, and Charlotte and Allen Bullard.

PERSONALS

Misses Bessie and Eunice Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller of Marion, Ala., were week end guests of Mrs. George W. Stricklin. The group enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howell of Florence on Saturday.



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COFFEE Maxwell House 1-lb. Bag 89c	SUGAR With additional Purchases of \$5.00 or more 10 lb. Bag 33c
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