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E. C. HOLTSFORD

Editor and Publisher

JOHN H. BIGGS

Production Foreman

SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

AN ANCHOR FOR HONEST MONEY

One hundred years ago last month, Lord Macaulay of Great Britain wrote an American friend commenting on our form of government here in the United States. He saw nothing in its composition, he said, to prevent us from complete disintegration as a strong nation by at least time within the next century (the century in which we are now living.) One of his comments was, "Your Constitution is all sail and no anchor." He further observed that we would not be ravaged by Huns and Vandals from without, as was the Roman Empire in the fifth century, but by "Huns and Vandals (who) will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

Lord Macaulay's letter is well

worth serious and careful reading. The observations and predictions he made therein have been borne out to such an extent during the past hundred years that it is frightening. Having read the letter, should we reach the conclusion that we are steadily traveling down the road he outlined, we should then carefully ponder what might be done at this late date to avoid the ultimate end he forecast for us.

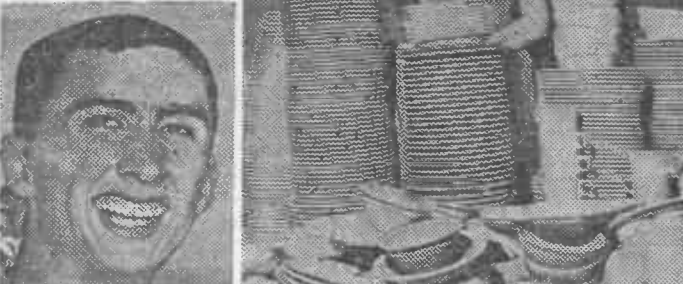
Of course, there would be plenty of people, no doubt a majority, who would claim we are not traveling down that road and that, therefore, there is nothing to be concerned about. It is to be hoped that this viewpoint is the correct one—but there is one thing sure: we

People, Spots In The News

SULLIVAN family — Edward and wife and 9 young'uns, ages 4 to 19 — make big splash at Miami Beach as finalists in All-American Family contest.



FIRST American to run mile in under 4 minutes is Don Bowden, 20, of U. of California. He did 3:58.7 at AAU meet.



NO BREAKAGE, but lots of work, in this mountain of virtually indestructible melamine dinnerware confronting Alice Olson at restaurateurs' show, symbolizing dishes done by average housewife each week!



EAVESDROPPER on Space is this massive radio-telescope "ear to the sky" at Jodrell Bank, England. It's designed to catch and measure radio waves in space. Tower is 185 feet high, the "dish" is 250 feet in diameter. It cost about \$1,400,000 to build.

should never reach such a conclusion with our eyes shut!

There is one aspect of our economic life right now that does deserve definite consideration—and that is our monetary system. And it is here that Lord Macaulay's comment about the Constitution would certainly apply—our monetary system is "all sail and no anchor." Like the old song, it is "running wild, lost control," and unless we tie it to something, unless we give it an anchor, then we shall certainly see a disintegration of our economy—and once our economy is destroyed, we can be quite sure our way of life will go right along with it.

The anchor that our monetary system needs, that is must have, if we are ever to operate with honest money again, is a gold standard. The unfortunate fact is that too many people simply do not realize that a gold standard is more than a question of an ounce of gold being worth so much in dollars and cents, it is a question of having our money tied to something tangible, something that all history has proven to be the most adaptable for measuring value; that, in truth, a gold standard is a matter of morals, something that prevents government from indulging in the extravagant spending permissible under printing press money, something that protects the savings of the people and prevents wild and ruinous inflation.

We have been suffering from inflation since our Government went off the gold standard of 1934, when the standard gold dollar was devalued approximately 41 per

cent and the dollar price of an ounce of fine gold was increased approximately 69 per cent from \$20.67 to \$35.00. This increased the Government's gold holdings enormously in value at the time and provided the Government with many more dollars to spend. But what has happened since? By February, 1957, the purchasing power of our dollar was 57 per cent below that for 1939, and the price level was the highest on record since the establishment of the Federal Reserve System in 1914. Everything the Government has to buy has risen relatively in price—and certainly the Government is no better off.

And what of the large group of people living on relatively fixed incomes? They are beginning to experience a really serious state of affairs as a consequence of this sharp decline in the purchasing power of their dollars. The decline in the value of insurance policies and savings accounts since 1939, for example, reaches into many billions of dollars.

Yet there is nothing in sight right now that indicates any end to this continuing inflation and the system of irredeemable currency under which we are now operating. If they are brought to an end, it will have to be by statesmen, not by politicians. Politicians never willingly give up access to a free and easy supply of money. Neither political party is giving us any leadership along this line. And the statesmen are few and far between. Who will cast down the anchor and bring a halt to this wild ride to ruin?

ABUNDANT LIFE
BY ORAL ROBERTS

GOD IS ALWAYS "IN TIME", ALWAYS "ON TIME"

The late Dr. George Washington Carver, noted Negro educator and philosopher, testified before a Senate committee concerning his laboratory work with the peanut. "How did you learn all these things?" he was asked.

"From the Bible," he answered. "What does the Bible say about peanuts?" questioned the surprised chairman. "Nothing, Mr. Senator," replied the educator, "but it tells about God Who made the peanut. So I asked Him to show me what to do with the peanut and He did."

God knows everything. He knows so much about us that He tells us "even before we call Him" will answer, and while we are yet speaking, He will hear."

Dare to believe that. Dare to take all your problems and troubles to Him. You will find that He is always in time. He is never too late. He knows just when to come. He is always on time.

Mr. W. J. of South Carolina relates this striking incident. "I was a student at the University of South Carolina. I drove forty miles every day from the town of Great Falls where I lived, to the University in Columbia.

"One morning it had been raining and the highway was wet. As I rounded a curve coming into a small town, Ridgeway, South Carolina, the quality of the highway material changed suddenly.

"My tires were somewhat worn, and as I rounded the curve and struck the new section of

highway, the car began to skid sideways. Suddenly it began to turn around and around on the wet highway.

"I wrestled with the steering wheel, applied the brake, and did every thing I could think of in the flash of a few seconds, but no results. Abruptly the car stopped twisting around and swerved toward a large tree that was growing beside the highway.

"In the fleeting flash of a second, I realized I was going to strike that tree. The car was completely out of control. Instinctively I turned to the only resources left to me, and not having time to say the words aloud, a 'thought-prayer' flashed through my mind. These words stand out vividly to me today, although that was six years ago — 'Lord, help me!'

"I have tried to explain the next second with every psychological and scientific explanation available. Yet, none of them fit. How or why the car did not strike the tree with terrific force cannot be explained other than that the power of God was exerted in my behalf. It was as if a giant hand had seized the car and commanded it to stop—for instantly, within one foot of the tree, the car stopped skidding and began rolling backwards down the highway in the direction of Columbia.

"In control of the car again, I turned around and continued on my trip. But all that day there was the terrific realization that the Lord had stepped in just in time to save me from almost certain death."

Columnist Says Either Steps Taken To Head Automobile Congestion Or Sale Of Automobiles Will Decline

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., June 20. Of two things I am certain, either radical steps must be taken to head off the increasing automobile congestion in cities, or else the sale of automobiles will decline.

Either a hundred billion dollars must be expended for road improvement, or else readers had better sell their General Motors stocks on the next good rise. Furthermore, I believe that instead of spending money on new turnpikes, it would be better to double the width of our ordinary two-lane roads, making four lanes with a barrier in the middle. However, this would increase the congestion in cities.

City Legislation Needed

Of course, the first thing which all cities should do is to keep all trucks off streets during the busy hours,—with deliveries permitted only between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. This should be done at once, in every city having a population of over 50,000. The next step would be to eliminate all parking on downtown streets. A start has been made on this; but the problem has not been tackled heroically. Parking meters are a step in the right direction, but they are not the ultimate solution.

Frankly, if I were a young man today, instead of going into the automobile business, I would purchase land for a good downtown parking lot and gradually build a chain of parking lots. It seems as if garages for parking would be a good investment if properly located. I shall watch with interest the new mechanical "pushbutton garages" and note how they "take."

I understand that such an open-air four-story garage costs about \$400,000. At any rate, my guess is that during the years ahead there may be more money in parking automobiles than in selling automobiles! Wise are the city authorities who now spend money to buy up old buildings and install parking lots. In fact, such parking lots are a city's main hope,

combined with proper advertising and service for downtown retail stores. In this connection I repeat a former forecast that all new retail stores will be larger, will be confined to one floor, and that the clerks will be on roller skates. **Motorscooters, Bicycles, and Roller Skates**

If parking on streets is eliminated, this will speed up traffic and should help the bus companies of each city. On the other hand, more traffic lights should be installed at crossroads. The speedier the traffic, the more traffic lights will be needed. The question is, how will the waits and congestion at these cross streets be eliminated? This brings me back to Sir Isaac Newton's great Basic Law of ACTION AND REACTION.

Automobiles will only continue to grow longer for a period, after which a reaction will set in and cars be made shorter and shorter. Shorter cars, however, will not end the congestion at street crossings. In accordance with the Law of Action and Reaction, when the sale of cars begins to decline, the sale of motorscooters, bicycles, and roller skates will begin to increase. Now let me give my final forecast on the solution of the traffic problem.

Overhead Throughways for Motorscooters, Bicycles, and Foot passengers on Roller Skates

In most cities, awnings are now permissible for retail stores. These

provide protection to pedestrians against both rain and excessive shine. In most cities there are awnings over the entrances to the walks. My forecast is the awnings will be replaced by overhead throughways for the use of rollers, bicycles, and perhaps even sengers on roller skates. Throughways could be over the buildings just as awnings now are; but they be built by the city and a small toll charge made for their use. There be no wider than the sidewalks would be elevated over the city line into the crossroads or intersections.

These elevated "throughways" would serve also as protection from rain and sun to pedestrians on the sidewalks below. They have outlets at every block. Just inside each building would be a place to park vehicles would soon be "repaired" for these elevated "throughways" increased assessments. They make the second story a level as the first floors.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutshall and children are home on Tuesday after vacation in West Virginia. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, and family.

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Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

FRAN THEATRE

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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.

Thursday and Friday June 20-21

"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES"

Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange

Saturday June 22 "RUNNING TARGET"

Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz

Owl Show Saturday Night

"HOT CARS" John Bromfield, Joi Lansing

Sunday and Monday June 23-24 "BAYOU"

Peter Graves, Lita Milan

Wednesday and Thursday June 26-27

"ONLY GOD KNOWS"

Eric Lynden, Cecilia Parker, 50 BIBLES will be
given away each night to the first 50 people buying
tickets to this show.—Admission 25c & 50c

MARY DRIVE-IN

CHEROKEE, ALABAMA

NO SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

Friday and Saturday June 21-22

"UNCONQUERED"

Gary Cooper, Edward Goddard

Sunday and Monday June 23-24

"THE SEARCHERS"

John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles,

Wednesday and Thursday June 26-27

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"

Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine

Belmont Theatre

BELMONT, MISS.

Change of Times of Shows: Week Nights—7:30 p.m. Saturday
matinee—1:30 p.m. Saturday late show—9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday June 21-22

"THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"

John Ericson, Mari Blanchard

Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 P.M.

"THE CRUEL TOWER"

John Ericson, Mari Blanchard

Monday and Tuesday June 24-25

"THE TALL T"

Randolph Scott

Wednesday and Thursday June 26-27

"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES"

Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange

DRIVE-IN MOVIE

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

Friday and Saturday June 21-22

"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado

Monday and Tuesday June 24-25

"FULL OF LIFE"

Judy Holliday, Richard Conte

Wednesday and Thursday June 26-27

"MOBY DICK"

Gregory Peck

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Friday and Saturday June 28-29

"BUFFALO BILL"

Joel McRae, Maurine O'Hara, Linda Darn

300 Mississippi 4-H Boys And Girls Participated In 4-H Leadership Conf.

More than 300 4-H boys and girls from every county in Mississippi participated in the annual 4-H Junior Leadership Conference at State College.

Delegates to the conference from Leflore County were Bettye Dean, Martha Dean, Frank Brinkman and Terry Stephens. They were accompanied by Home Demonstrator Agent Miss Mary E. Carter.

The conference, sponsored by United Gas, in cooperation with the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service, is one of the most outstanding 4-H Club events held each year.

Dr. Clay Lyle, Extension director, Owen Cooper Executive Vice President of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Yazoo City and Alex McKeigney, administrative assistant to Dr. Hilbun.

Delegates also participated in regularly scheduled workshops, which gave them an opportunity to exchange and discuss ideas on 4-H work carried on by their own local clubs. Some of the workshop topics were: 4-H Records Project Selection and Completion; Organizing Out-Of-School 4-H Clubs; Community 4-H Projects and Activities; Securing Leaders and Parent Participation and Enrolling, Developing and Holding Active 4-H Members.

Recreational activities enjoyed by the young 4-H'ers during the conference included an outdoor

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FUN

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—62 PEOPLE 62—

Dancers—Dancers—Funny Comedians. Finest Dixieland and N Roll Band. Gorgeous-Gals-Galore-Vaudeville acts. New Scenery—Special Lighting effects. 2 hours of Entertainment—Special Seats For White Patrons. Doors Open 7 p.m.: Show Starts at 8 p.m.

67 THIS MONTH

Sixty-seven years ago this month, Woodmen of the World was organized in Omaha. The Society now provides its 430,000 members some \$600-million of legal reserve life insurance at cost. It has paid nearly one-half billion dollars in benefits.

This organization offers more than life insurance. Members also receive many benefits from fraternal and social activities. Outstanding is free, unlimited, health-restoring care given those afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis in hospitals near their homes. Woodmen of the World celebrated its 67th birthday—still growing, still possessed of the vigor and ambition of youth.

L. A. Strickland, Dist. Mgr. J. H. Webb, Jr., Field Rep.
P. O. Box 128 Burnsville, Mississippi B. O. Box 193 Iuka, Mississippi

Unlimited Free Treatment for Pulmonary Tuberculosis
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Home Office: 1708 Farnam Street
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World's Financially Strongest Fraternal Benefit Society



"LADY KATRINA"—The Gal that rocked the Nation with her clever dance while being featured with Cab Calloway, will appear here in person with The Rabbit Foot Minstrel on Jourdan's pasture, one night only. Saturday night, June 22.



"Memphis Louis and Sweeney"—Still acclaimed by critics as America's most outstanding comedians in the colored minstrel world. These boys are just two of the many talented artists that will appear here Sat., June 22, under the Mammoth water proof tent with F. S. Wolcott's original Rabbit Foot Minstrel.

barbecue supper, swimming, competitive games and fun fests.

The annual Junior Leadership Conference has been sponsored by United Gas for ten years as part of the company's overall sponsorship of the Junior Leadership Training Program in Mississippi. The purpose of the conference is to give 4-H members an opportunity to put into practice the leadership ability they have gained through participation in the 4-H Junior Leadership Program.

Each year, United Gas provides expense paid trips to the conference for two boys and two girls from each Mississippi County, and pays travel and other expenses of the nine officers of the State 4-H Council which may be incurred in attending pre-conference meetings and other activities involved in the Junior Leadership Program.

In addition to Conference, United Gas each year provides expense paid trips for one boy and one girl to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and expenses for two boys and two girls selected to attend the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C.

The Leadership Program sponsors also present a cash award at the close of each 4-H year to the most outstanding County 4-H Council in each of Mississippi Districts. In contests held during the Mississippi State Fair, United Gas adds 50 percent to official premiums awarded to exhibitors in the Junior divisions. In 1956, more than 650 Mississippi boys and girls received this additional premium.

County Agent news

By W. C. HAMILTON
Cotton Insects

With cotton generally in the early square stage, insects are prevalent in all fields. Included are boll weevils, boll worms, fleahoppers and tarnished plant bugs.

These pests will blast the pin-point squares and cost you plenty. Control of these insects will pay big dividends.

Three applications of the proper insecticides at 5 to 7 day intervals, helps in setting an early crop and in destroying overwintered boll weevils.

For those of you who use dust insecticides, remember that drift will not give you complete coverage, and complete coverage is necessary for good control.

When dusting, place dust outlets six to ten inches above the terminal growth of the cotton plants, one outlet to a row. If insecticide is washed off in 24 hours, re-apply it.

Spray applications can be made any time during the day, but heavy dew, high temperatures and high winds tend to reduce the effectiveness of the materials.

Cautions when applying phosphate dusts or sprays: Read the labels before using. Wear rubber gloves and respirators. Change clothes and bathe immediately after coming out of the fields. Be careful, these materials can kill you as well as the boll weevil.

Clipping Pastures
Every permanent pasture that has not been clipped, should be clipped this month. However, if spraying was done, clipping is not

necessary. When clipping, raise the mower or clipper blade five to six inches above the ground. If you clip pastures too closely and an early summer drouth comes, the ground will dry out too quickly.

Use a sharp blade when mowing or clipping as it is better to cut the weeds than to beat them down.

Early planted Sudan or millet may also need clipping now. If it has been partially grazed off and the rest is getting stemmy, it will pay you to clip. For clipping Sudan or millet, the mower blade should be set eight to ten inches above the ground. If clipped too closely, it will make a poor comeback. Following clipping is a good time to re-nitrate these grasses, especially if you want more growth from the early plantings.

Dairying
What kind of records do you keep on your dairy cows? Do you know which cow is paying her way and which is costing you money?

Mississippi is lagging behind the rest of the nation in production testing of dairy cattle. The average acceptance of recognized production testing programs throughout the nation is 6.4 percent. In Mississippi it is only .7 percent.

Roof Overhang Little Help In Cooling House

State College, Miss.—Width of roof overhang had little effect on temperature inside houses in a recent study conducted by the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, Color.

however, made a difference; white houses were from 3 to 7 degrees cooler than dark green ones.

As part of a regional study on farm housing, Agricultural Engineer Jack Griffin compared houses with 12-inch, 24-inch and 36-inch roof overhang. The wider overhang did not have a noticeable cooling effect on the inside temperature. However, measurement of the moisture content of wood blocks placed on the outside walls of the houses, revealed that the wider roof overhang provided better protection for the outside wall.

In early morning and late afternoon, when the sun has a small angle with the earth, the roof overhang will do very little shading on the outside walls and windows. Nearer noon, the roof overhang does have more shading effect but then the sun rays are at such an angle to the side of the building that their heating effect is not as great as when they strike the surface at a right angle.

Color and building material differences were also introduced into the experiment. It was found that the temperatures, both outside walls and inside the houses, averaged several degrees higher for the house with dark green asbestos siding than the one with white asbestos siding.

The highest temperature recorded in each house was at 4 p.m. By 10 p.m. the temperature was about the same in all houses. The concrete block house, although cooler during the day, maintained

a higher temperature between midnight and 6 a.m.

A more complete account of the experiment and its results is published in the June issue of Mississippi Farm Research, available on request from the Experiment Station, State College, Mississippi.

Mrs. Pauline McDougal, Tishomingo, visited with Mrs. W. C. Hundley recently. Visitors in the Hundley home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jerdan of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graham and Zach visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutshall and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham, over the week end.

TVA TIMBER FOR SALE

The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale an estimated 763,431 board feet of standing marked timber. The timber is offered in four separate sale areas located as follows: 373,891 board feet eight miles north of Waterloo on Caney Branch in Lauderdale County, Alabama; 31,340 board feet adjacent to Big Spring Creek embayment, Marshall County, near Guntersville, Alabama; 195,300 board feet in Jackson County twelve miles south of Scottsboro, Alabama, on the Langston Road; 162,900 board feet in Jackson County seven miles south of Scottsboro, Alabama, near Comer Bridge. The estimated quantities of timber by species offered for sale are as follows:

Item No.	Species	Unit	North Caney Branch	Volume By Big Spring Creek	Sale Area Langston Road	Comer Bridge
1.	Pine	MBF	301,000	31,340	184,500	123,500
2.	White Oak, Yellow Poplar, Sweet Gum	MBF	17,878		4,000	16,100
3.	Other Oaks	MBF	34,461		4,800	17,000
4.	Hickory, Black Gum and Others	MBF	20,552		2,000	6,300
TOTAL			373,891	31,340	195,300	162,900

Sealed bids will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority at the office of D. O. Dugger, Manager of Properties, Southern Branch, Wilson Dam, Alabama, until 10:00 a.m., CST, July 10, 1957, and then publicly opened and read for the purchase of the marked timber on each sale area.

Bid forms and terms of sale may be obtained from the above-mentioned office.

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STAG DE LUXE HAIR OIL.....	.69	LADIES' SUNGLASSES Face-flattering styles.....	1.00
STAG AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM Instant billowy lather.....	.79	SWIM KAP "Newport" Headshape Krinkle Krepe. Water-tight. All colors.....	.69
CARA NOME PERMACREME LIPSTICK 10 shades..... Each	1.10	REXALL FIRST-AID KIT Reg. \$2.95.....	Special 2.39
CARA NOME FAST SET HAIR SPRAY Non-lacquer..... Big 11 oz.	1.89	SAVOY TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK \$.95 Value. Save \$1.46.....	4.49
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MOTION SICKNESS TABLETS Take the nausea out of travel by land, sea or air. 12's	.89	MAX FACTOR FACE POWDER.....	1.25
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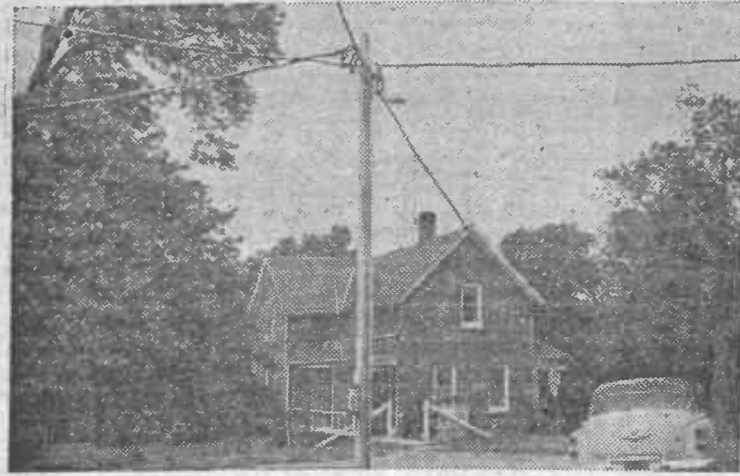
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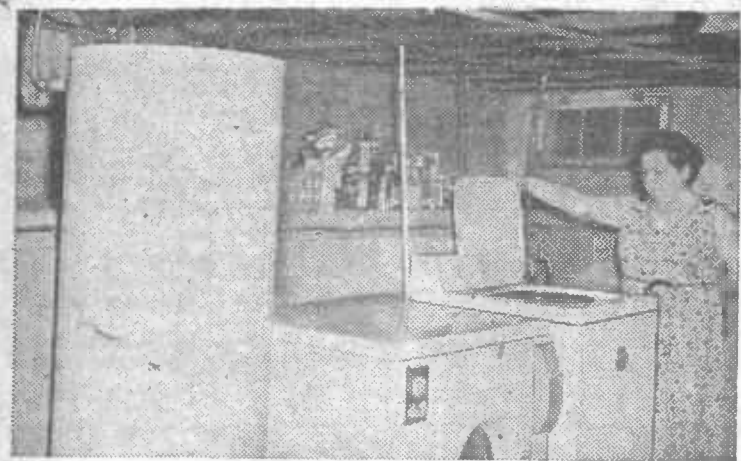
It's not always possible to have your laundry where you want it in older farm homes unless you're planning an extensive modernization program. Until that big day comes most farm families just "make do" with the space available, crowding into it the equipment they need while waiting for dreams to materialize. Pictures above and below are typical of many such situations.

Poor idea? Not at all, we think it's good. There'll come a time when this farm wife will move her electric water heater, automatic washer and dryer upstairs where it will be next to or a part of her big kitchen. That's the plan and money is being set aside regularly for that purpose.

Until the builders arrive, however, there's the present to think about. Modernization, in this case, is for the future. But the equipment necessary to help her be a full-time partner with her farmer-husband could be had today. And that's the

way many farm families are approaching their housekeeping problems. Buy the automatic laundry equipment they need when they can and install it where space permits.

In this case the farm laundry is in a basement room. An electric water heater was selected because it can be installed anywhere nearest the point of greatest hot water use and does not require a flue. Better lighting is on the way, and mom, dad and the kids are happy while waiting for that first-floor dream laundry to make its appearance in the days ahead.



IN MEMORY OF RICHARD WINGO

In sad but loving memory of my husband who left me one year ago today, June 17, 1956.

My darling has crossed the river, where the light always shines, he has gone back to God, the giver, to his Saviour and to mine.

A precious one to me has gone, the I loved is still, his place is vacant in my home, a spot no one can fill.

I pray my Heavenly father will guide in all I do, than when He calls me to him, may my life prove true.

We'll meet in that glad tomorrow, where there'll be no parting and fears, no suffering, no sickness, nor sorrow, where God will wipe away all tears.

Written by his wife,
Altha Wingo

IUKA ROUTE 2

Misses Rayma and Alma Ruth Biggs are visiting their brother, Alton Biggs and family, in Detroit, Michigan.

Janice Davis of Albuquerque, New Mexico is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Finch Davis and other relatives. Her family will come the first of July for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Parnell of Greenville, Miss., arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. Donna and Barbara came several days ago and will return home with their parents.

Mary Nell Dean, who is employed in Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dean and family.

Sarah Nell Hayes of New Hope, Ala., is spending a while with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Finch Davis.

Miss Wanda Grisham is in Memphis for a while looking for employment.

Sherill White left last week after a ten day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arl White.

Friends of Melvin Price are wishing for a speedy recovery for him since undergoing surgery at a Memphis hospital last Saturday.

The Marshall Daniel family, Mrs. James Morris and children, Mrs. Effie Parnell, Donna and Barbara Parnell, enjoyed a fish fry at Pickwick Saturday night. They

were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker and Tom.

Everyone is invited to church at Harmony next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Our new preacher will deliver his first message at this place.

SANDRA CURTIS CELEBRATES 9th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Floyd Curtis honored her daughter, Sandra, with a party recently held at the Curtis home on Oldham road.

Sandra greeted her guests wearing a soft blue cotton party dress. Upon arrival the nineteen children received bubble gum, suckers and balloons as favors.

The traditional three-tiered birthday cake was decorated with pink and white and held nine blue candles. With this, ice cream, cakes and punch was served.

The children played several games and Glenda Broughton and Mary Ann Lomenick were winners of the contests.

Out-of-town guests was little Nancy Gail White of Memphis, cousin of Sandra.

Assisting Mrs. Curtis were Mrs. Nora Yarber and daughters, Dorothy and Doris, of Sheffield and Magnall Shackelford.

MRS. MASSEY ENTERTAINS FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Massey entertained informally on Thursday afternoon for her granddaughter, Courtney Fry, of Orange, Virginia, who arrived Thursday morning of last week.

The girls enjoyed a social hour, played recordings, and looked at photographs.

Refreshments consisted of frosted lime punch, creamed cheese sandwiches, nuts and candies.

On hand to get acquainted with the attractive visitor were Ruth Thomas, Pat Foote, Glenda Foote, Judy Holtsford, and Sylvia Hyne-man of Ackerman, house guest of Ruth Thomas.

Group Enjoys Outing At Liddon's Lake

Courtney was hostess to a group of teenagers on Tuesday night of this week when an outing was enjoyed at Liddon's Lake.

The group gathered at the pavilion for a picnic supper and later attended a movie at the Skylark Drive-In.

Guests included Sue King, Glenda Foote, Ruth Thomas, Faye Carmichael, Pat Foote, Judy Holtsford, Roger and Richard Clark, Ben Earl Kitchens, Tony Gaines, William Carson, Larry Enlow, and Jerry Kay.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MET WITH MRS. SAM KIMBERLY

Tuesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Sam Kimberly for their weekly session of play.

The Kimberly home was attractive with different arrangements of petunias.

Three tables were set up for play with Mrs. Frank Burns, club member, scoring highest.

Guests were Mrs. C. B. Reid, who made bingo, Mrs. Vance Fry, Mrs. Perr yKimberly, Mrs. W. C. Foote, Mrs. J. L. Dean, Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, who won traveling prize, and Mrs. Russell, guest of Mrs. Elmus Curtis.

The hostess served sandwiches and cokes.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED WITH FISH FRY

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Goyer of Memphis and Captain and Mrs. O. C. Nelson of Ardmore, Oklahoma were guests at a fish fry held at Jourdan's cabin at Eastport on Thursday night.

Those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Oley Jourdan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines.

Fish and hush puppies were prepared by John Baccus.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE

Under the authority of and as directed by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in its decree dated June 11, 1957, in Cause No. 4579 styled W. W. Blissitt, Complainant vs. Esther Stormont, Defendant on the docket of said Court, I will on the 6th day of July, 1957 in front of the South Door of the Courthouse in Iuka, Mississippi within legal hours on said date offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land situated in Tishomingo County, Mississippi:

The South Half of the SW1/4 of Section 24, township 4, Range 10 East, containing 80 acres, more or less, EXCEPT that part of said South Half of the SW1/4 of Section 24, Township 4, Range 10 East, described as follows: Part of the SW1/4 of Section 24, Township 4, Range 10 East, described as beginning at the point on the west line where the old public road leading by the old Blissitt residence intersects the said west line and run thence an easterly direction along the center and with the meanderings of said road 46 rods; thence north to the south line of the North Half of said quarter which is now owned by C. E. Wynn; thence run west along the south line of the said North Half of the west line; thence south on west line to the point of beginning of this excepted tract, containing in this excepted tract one half acre, more or less.

The report of said sale will be made to the Chancellor in Vacation & will be heard by him at his chambers in Pontotoc, Mississippi at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 12th day of July, 1957, for confirmation. The said land is sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree, and the title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Special Commissioner.

This the 12th day of June, 1957.

Cecil L. Sumners,
Chancery Clerk and
Special Commissioner
J-13-20-27-J4

GOLDEN

Reverends E. S. Furr and Albert Hamilton filled their regular appointments here Sunday.

Misses Lela and Cleo Epps and Mrs. Roxie Hargett spent Sunday afternoon at Mayhall lake and later visited Mrs. Gath Ginn.

Col. Vardaman Arrived Sunday for several days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lovette and her sister, Mrs. Kyle Bostick, and family.

Mrs. Homer Barrett underwent major surgery at Franklin county hospital at Russellville last week. She is convalescing nicely and hopes to be home first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shook and children of Nashville are here for a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Epps, and Mr. Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Shook and James Thomas and Rois Shook spent Sunday in Jasper, Ala., and Russellville. While in Russellville they visited Mrs. Homer Barrett in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Miss Shirley visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Collier, at Tupelo Sunday.

Mrs. Gath Ginn was brought home from hospital a few days ago and has slowly begun to improve. Ever one truly hopes her much improvement. She has suffered much pain.

Mrs. Mamie Sanderson had her daughter, Margaret, and Myra Kay of Birmingham as guests over the week end. Kay stayed over for two weeks' visit.

Mr. Lee Patterson and Vela had Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hargett and Mrs. Joyce Payne as guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale visited Mr. Newt Haygood who is real ill near Tremont Sunday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crow near East Prentiss in afternoon.

Miss Vela Patterson is to go to University hospital at Jackson last of this week for check-up treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris of Memphis visited Mr. Lee Patterson and Vela recently.

Mr. Billy James left Saturday night for South Bend, Ind., for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis and daughters of Tusculumbia spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hopkins, and

Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, and Joy of Starkville spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Paden had company over the week end from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Deaton of Bellwood, Ill., are here for two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Deaton.

Mrs. Hollis Dean Sparks and new son, Randy, were brought home Sunday from hospital. They

have had a number of friends to call.

Mr. Homer Blalock of Chicago arrived Sunday for several days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Owen Ginn and Roy Bethune attended the auto races at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Messer visited Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Shook and children for a few hours Saturday evening.

PERSONA

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. C. daughter, Barbara, of Tennessee, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allen remained for an indefinite with friends.

Mrs. Elmus Curtis and Ellen and Connie, Lomenick returned home day after spending a vacation with friends in Richmond and Virginia.

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- Stamp Pad Ink—All Colors
- Index Card Guides—Celluloid—all sizes
- Stand Files
- Gem Paper Clips
- File Folders—letter and legal sizes
- Canary Legal Pads
- Bills of Sale
- Daybooks
- Sales Books
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- Thumb Tacks
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Stricklin Building
On Highway 25-S.

Phone 6163 Iuka, Miss.



Bahia Grass Pastures Stand Up to Heavy Grazing

By
A. Jones, Work Unit
Conservationist USDA-SCS

One of the strong points of Pensacola Bahia grass, as a pasture plant, is that it can take a lot of heavy grazing and survive.

Fred Goddard, of Belmont, and Ward Wimbish of Midway County say that Pensacola Bahia grass takes as much punishment as any grass they have ever seen. It is

similar to common cotton field bermuda grass in this respect.

There is a real danger of overgrazing Bahia grass because it will survive for awhile even though mistreated.

Pensacola Bahia grass like any other plant manufactures in its leaves the carbohydrates needed for its growth. If the leaves are continually grazed off over a long period of time the whole plant becomes starved, including the roots, and it will die.

Pensacola Bahia grass is a perennial that comes from both the seed and the roots. Overgrazing can prevent seed from being formed and can also starve out the roots.

There are many good pensacola Bahia grass pastures in Tishomingo county, but they must be properly managed if they stay good. Because it takes two years or

more to establish a good pasture of perennial grass from seed, those who planted Pensacola Bahia grass in their pastures this spring should have a good pasture next spring and summer.

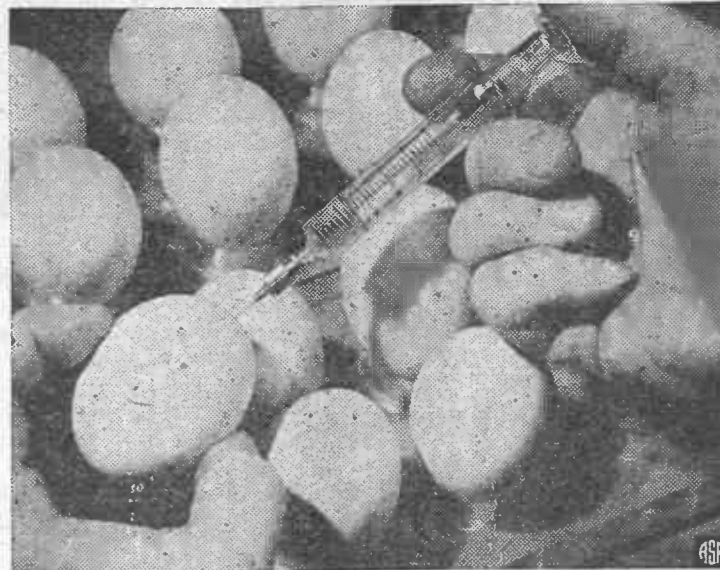
Your Soil Conservation District Commissioners, and local soil conservation service technicians are pleased with the pasture development being done through the ACP program in Tishomingo county.

The spraying of pastures to control weeds as advocated by the county agent is a great step forward in establishing good pastures in our county.

But none of these things will take the place of the right kind of grass properly managed.

Pensacola Bahia grass is definitely proving its worth as a pasture grass for this area—although it will stand heavy grazing, let us not take undue advantage of this good characteristic and destroy this good pasture plant by overgrazing it.

Safer Rabies Vaccine Developed



Fertile duck eggs are injected with live rabies virus in the first step of rabies vaccine production. The rabies virus grows in the duck embryo, and is later killed to make the vaccine.

A safer agent for protecting against the dread disease of rabies is now available. The development of the new vaccine, made in fertile duck eggs, has been termed the greatest improvement in human rabies prevention since Louis Pasteur made the first vaccine in 1885.

The new vaccine is the result of seven years' research in the laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana. Improved rabies vaccine is especially important to rural people who not only contend with rabid dogs, but sometimes with wild animals and livestock infected with rabies.

Up to now, rabies vaccine has been produced in rabbit brains. Brain tissue contains a "paralytic factor" that sometimes has caused paralysis and death during rabies treatment.

The new vaccine is safer because it doesn't contain any of this "paralytic factor."

When a person is bitten by a rabid animal, it usually takes at least fifteen days for the rabies virus to go to work. The new vaccine causes the person under treatment to build up antibodies rapidly, usually by the tenth day. These antibodies protect the victim against rabies, which is always fatal after it develops.

Duck embryo vaccine is made by injecting live rabies virus into duck eggs that are seven days fertile. The eggs are incubated fourteen days, the embryo is then taken from the egg, and the liquid separated from the solids. The liquid portion, containing live rabies virus, is then killed chemically to make the vaccine.

Patterson Chapel H. D. Club, June 28, 1:30 p.m.

When you get all hot and tired with canning and preserving and freezing, do you sometimes think: Is it worth it? Wouldn't it be cheaper to just buy the food?

But stop and think again. Use these ideas. It costs about 5 cents a jar for canned products. The actual cost depends on the jars and lid and fuel you have to buy. Your costs might be even less if you have saved over the jars and lids you need.

The cost for freezing averages 10 cents a pound.

And when you have finished, you have a quality product. You can gather your vegetables and fruits at just the right stage and work with them in small amounts as recommended for best results.

Do your canning and freezing according to a plan based on plenty of good food for your family's health. Store products properly and

you will have low cost food ready to turn appetizing meals.

Ask at your home agent's office for copies of Extension Service publications on canning and making jams, jellies and pickles.

Gardening Without A Plot

Yes, it can and is being done. Lot of folks without a real garden plot are gardening. They are using barrels, tubs, buckets, old chest of drawers and their flower beds.

They put them along the back yard fence, in fence corners, near foundations of house and garage. They usually grow from 4 to 6 vegetables. But they have a list of about 26 to select from.

For hints on location, containers, soil and how to go about this business of "gardening without a plot," ask for a copy of Extension Publication 348 at your home agent's office.

Dark Cottons

Cool dark cottons are popular for summer wear. But along with them often goes the problem of perspiration stains and discoloration.

See if these suggestions won't help you deal with this kind of stain on washable cottons.

Of course, the fresher the stain, the better your chances for removing it. Check your dress before you press it; pressing will set even slight stain and cause more discoloration.

First try washing the stain thoroughly in warm water. Rub soap or synthetic detergent well into it.

If the fabric has discolored, try sponging a fresh stain with a little vinegar and water solution. For an older stain, try a little ammonia and water. This may help restore color. Rinse thoroughly.

Some dark cottons carry a label saying that the dye is fast to perspiration. Other labels tell about both the fabric and its finish. Read carefully and save any tags on ready-to-wear and yard goods.

These were fifty-four 4-H boys and girls attending 4-H club camp at Tishomingo State Park for three days last week.

The campers were divided into groups, head, heart, hands and health, with the groups participating in soft ball, swimming, folk dancing, talent contest and other camp activities.

On the last day of camp a who's who contest was held as follows:

Best Camper, girl, Janette Clark; Best Camper, boy, Eddie Edwards; Friendliest girl, Martha Dean; Friendliest boy, James Lester Adams; Best Sport, girl, Joan Bonds; Best Sport, boy, Eddie Edwards; Cutest girl, Janette Clark; Cutest boy, Thomas Adams; Biggest Eater, boy, Lloyd Lee Davis; Biggest Eater, girl, Joan Bonds; Wittiest girl, Bettye Coker; Wittiest boy, Earlene Enlow.

Others attending camp were Mr. Grady E. Gno, Mr. W. C. Hamilton, Mr. T. K. Marlin, and Miss Mary Ellen Carter.

Roy L. Vaughn, wife and daughters, accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Carmichael left first of the week

for an indefinite visit in California. Her and family in Santa Cruz with relatives in Modesto, California. Roy and family will visit his brother and Mrs. Carmichael will visit him.

more cream

more flavor

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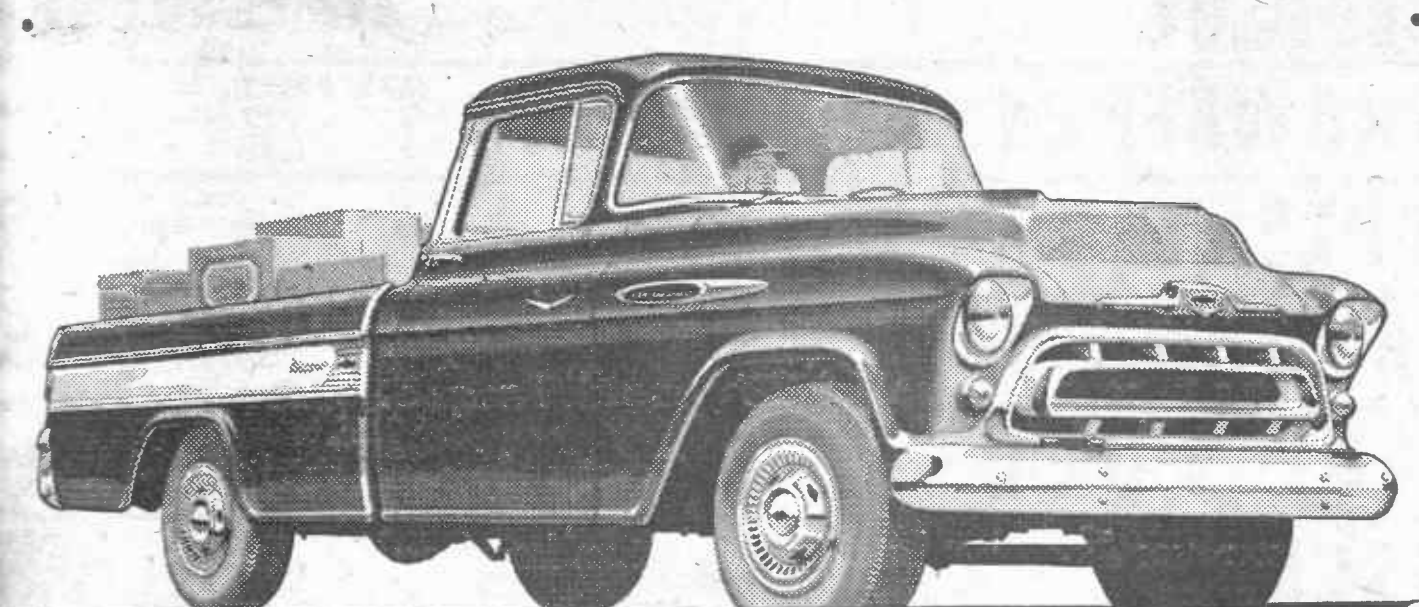
Mississippi Agricultural
Extension Service

Itinerary

Harmony H. D. Club, June 24, 1:30 p.m. Paden H. D. Club, June 25, 2:00 p.m. Burnsville H. D. Club, June 26, 2:00 p.m. Midway H. D. Club, June 27, 2:00 p.m.

WIRING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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Brawny beauty that knows how to work—the high-styled Cameo Carrier!

Hard-working pickups that know how to save... **both Chevie**

Choice of gas-saving 6 or high-performance V8*

More usable load space—no inboard wheelhousings!

Husky bodies with hardwood floors... steel skid strips.

Be sure to see other Chevy pickups with the new 98-inch box or the extra-big 108-inch box—and the new 4-Wheel Drive models with G.V.W. ratings up to 7400* pounds!

*Optional at extra cost.



Here's the most popular pickup in America!

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HURRY! EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED!

New 15 Horespower

WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTOR

Costs you less than a 10 h.p. of most other brands.

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Full-width food freezer!
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Plus Tax and old Battery

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Beat the Heat With A **WIZARD FAN**

Table and Window Models available

National Safety Council Conducting Campaign To Hold Accidents

Chicago, June 14.—If you are a man between 25 and 44 years old, and you drive a car, be extra careful in traffic over the Fourth of July weekend.

The National Safety Council, which is conducting a nationwide campaign to hold Fourth of July accidents to a minimum, says the typical holiday traffic victim is a male driver between 25 and 44 years old. He usually is the only one killed in the crash in which he is involved, either because he is alone or because the others were lucky enough to escape death.

The accident in which the typical holiday victim dies occurs between 6 p.m. and midnight—with the odds on 6 to 9 p.m.—on the night of the first full day of the holiday period.

The accident is most likely to occur on a rural highway or in an unincorporated area, and the chances are good that the victim has been drinking.

The typical victim is speeding when the accident occurs. It is caused by an out-of-control plunge off the road or a rending crash with another car.

A recent study by the Council of holiday traffic accidents shows that the most dangerous period

for the holiday traveler is while en route to his holiday destination, rather than the trip home.

Motor vehicle accidents lead the list of Fourth of July hazards, the Council says. Drowning from swimming and fishing accidents is the second biggest risk. Other causes of death are fireworks and firearms, stroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning and falls.

One hundred and fifty-eight national organizations have joined with the Council in a united effort to curb these accidents. The Fourth of July safety campaign is designed to increase public awareness of the extra holiday hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them. It also seeks to help officials, traffic officers and safety leaders in their efforts to hold down the death toll.

HOLT'S SPUR

Those who remain very ill in our nearby community are Mr. John Hatcher and Mr. Will McNeil. Mrs. Daisy Whitfield and Mrs. Nellie Gray are improving.

The farmers who lost time from their crops due to excess rainfall recently, have worked overtime since the sun has been shining

the last few days.

Little Michael Barnett of Memphis has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham, for a fortnite.

Little Wanda Jean of Oxford spent last week with Billie Jane Bingham.

Mr. Edwin Ross Gray is still vacationing in South Central Texas.

Captain and Mrs. Julius Pollard and three children of El Paso, Texas are here for a three week's leave.

Hello—Wilton Bingham in Japan—we have heard your tape recording and it was almost like hearing you in person. Send another.

Mrs. Robert Sims and Mrs. John Pollard attended a "Hostess Stanley Party" in the home of Mrs. Esau Pharr at Belmont on Saturday night.

Robert Calton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Calton, and Miss Earline Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maskel Taylor, were married last week.

Charlie Mack Stricklin spent the past week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Stricklin.

Miss Eddie Jean Stricklin is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Wigginton, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Belle McNatt will return to her home in Pontotoc this week after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Stricklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Streetman, at Biggersville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond South moved last Saturday to Columbus, Miss., where Mr. South is presently employed.

20th CENTURY CLUB TO ENTER FLOAT IN CENTENNIAL PARADE

A called meeting of the 20th Century Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. L. Pruitt, president, on Tues., night of last week. Purpose of the meeting was to make plans for Centennial on July 4th.

Committees were appointed and plans were made to enter a float in the parade.

The hostess served cokes to the twelve members present.

SNOWDOWN

Miss Ella Jean Moore spent the week end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene South.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines of Memphis returned home last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mars, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lomenick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins.

Mrs. John Yarber and daughters, Mae Lynn and Peggie, of Sheffield visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore Sunday evening.

Those visiting Mrs. J. R. Wingo Sunday were Miss Dorothy Digby, Mrs. James L. Wesson and son, Jimmie, all of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Maxwell, Iuka, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Cherokee, Ala., Mrs. Nora Nobles of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Luie Wilson of Tusculum visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Shackelford are spending this week in Baton Rouge, La., with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Layton and Janet all attended the homecoming at Pickwick Sunday with old friends and relatives.

Sorry to report Mr. Mat Cornelison in hospital in Memphis. He underwent eye surgery this week.

Mr. Flowers of Memphis, a friend of Charlie Thomas, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Jim and attended Sunday school here. Also glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lomenick of Tusculum at Church on Sunday.

Miss Susan Thomas of Sheffield is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thorn of Tusculum visited Mrs. Leona Thorn Sunday.

MRS. BRANDON EDMONDSON ENTERTAINS FOR OKLAHOMA VISITOR

Mrs. Brandon Edmondson complimented Mrs. O. C. Nelson of Ardmore, Oklahoma, house guest of Mrs. J. O. Nelson, with a bridge party held on Friday afternoon at the Edmondson home on highway 25 N.

Tables were arranged for play in the living room where attractive gift bouquets consisting of pink and red roses interspersed with white snapdragons were used.

Mrs. Edmondson received her guests in an afternoon dress of polished cotton featuring a vivid floral design. Mrs. Nelson was attractive in a yellow summer cotton with dainty lace trimmings.

Three progressions of bridge were completed during the afternoon with Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Jr., compiling high score and Mrs. Jim Jourdan, Jr., bingo. Each received attractive gifts from their hostess. Mrs. Edmondson also presented Mrs. Nelson with a nice gift.

At the conclusion of play a colorful and tasty salad plate was served with coffee.

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



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

Present other than those mentioned above were Mrs. C. R. McCulley, Mrs. Ruth McKnight, Mrs. Clois Brown, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Daniel, Mrs. Oley Joudran, Mrs. John H. Allen and Mrs. C. B. Reid.

HUBBARD SALEM

There will be a foot washing and communion service at Salem on the first Saturday night in July. Everyone is invited to come and take a part in this service.

Miss Irene Hubbard from Sheardin, Wyoming, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard of near Iuka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toy Bonds, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holland and children from Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holl and children.

Mrs. Clifford Morgan and son

of Virginia are visiting Mrs. Matie Hardwick and children. Gerald Grisham and Linsey Jones attended the homecoming service at New Chapel Sunday.

Miss Shirley Jean Bonds spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray from Iuka visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grisham and girls Friday afternoon.

Timber in The South

By Collins M. Akin, Area Forester

Tree improvement is fundamental to improved forestry practice. It enables us to capitalize on variations between trees to produce more and higher quality products. Through tree improvement it is possible to form or isolate strains suited to the production of specific products.

Throughout the ages tree species have undergone intensive natural selection for survival. Trees best

able merely to survive, however, do not always produce the best products for man's use. Through species improvement, trees can be selected to produce the best desired product and also have a strong capacity for survival. Through hybridization, the best characteristics of both parent trees. Trees must be developed for adaptations to local uses and environments. Much local applied research is needed, too!

Tree improvement will become increasingly important as forestry becomes more intensive. Under such conditions we shall find it necessary to use trees that will produce the largest volume and highest value under each condition of soil and climate.

Tree improvement alone will not solve all forestry problems. It is but another phase of silviculture, and applied forest genetics can only become effective when we coordinate its application with other forestry practices.

PERSONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ted and children of Mrs. J. F. Castles were in Memphis on Thursday after a day in Memphis.

Mrs. R. W. Carter was in Iuka on Thursday after a day in Memphis.

Mrs. C. A. spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dee Cordery were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Moser.

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

KETCHUP

3 Tall Bottles 39c
3 "Mayflower"

SUGAR

10 Pound Bag 99c

FRUIT JAR

LIDS

Regular Size Crown Doz. 12 1/2c

VINEGAR

Gallon 39c

PLUM JAM

Tall 18 oz. Glass Zestee 25c

TEA

Our Special

1/4 Pound Box 29c

Georgia Boy

Peaches

For Pies Large No. 2 1/2 can Mixed halves and pieces

Can 29c

SAUSAGE

3 Pounds Home Made \$1.00

COFFEE

FARMER'S FRIEND

3 lbs. \$1.95 lb. 69c

FLOUR

Royal Print Bag

25 Pound Bag \$1.79

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Can 10c

POTTED HAM

Can 5c

SALT MEAT

Fat Back For Boiling

lb. 19c

WIENERS

2 Pound Cello Bag

69c



Iuka, Miss.

Phone 4211 We reserve the right to limit quantities—None sold to dealers

FREE PARKING

—AT—

Liberty Super Market

PRICES HERE-IN EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 20th, THROUGH JUNE 24th.

COFFEE

Maxwell House

Or Folger's

INSTANT

6 oz. Jar

\$1.19

CAKE MIX

SWANSDOWN PILLSBURY OR BETTY CROCKER White, Yellow, or Chocolate

3 Boxes 79c

MILK

PET OR

CARNATION

6 Small

OR

3 Tall Cans 39c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

MRS. BELLE 20 oz. Jar

APPLE JELLY

MRS. BELL'S

20 oz. Jar

MAYONNAISE

BLUE PLATE

Qt.

BABY FOOD

HEINZ Strained

3 Reg. Jars

BISCUITS

ALL BRANDS

Can

OLEO

MISS LIBERTY

2 lbs.

TENDERLEAF TEA

1/2 lb. Box

BEEF ROAST

Chuck Blade U. S. Graded Good

lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

3 lb. Pkg. 99c

PORK CHOPS

1st. Cuts 45c lb.

Center Cuts lb. 59c

NAPKINS

Diamond 80 Count

Box 10c