

FOURTH YEAR

IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1957

\$3,421 Paid Farmers In Soil Bank Program This Yr.

Allen, manager of the
ASC office, announces that
the amount of \$113,421-
has been mailed today (Thursday)
to the county for par-
ticipating in the acreage reserve
program.

There were 504 farms covering
2,316.8 acres of cotton

Farmers Urged To Vote In ASC Elections Tuesday

Farmers taking part in any of
the programs administered by
the Tishomingo County Agricultural
and Conservation
Commission are urged by the
chairman, Mack Sanders,
to vote in the ASC
elections Tuesday, August 6.
Sanders points out that the
elections are nonpartisan and any
farmer, whether owner, operator,
share-cropper, who is
participating in any program ad-
ministered by the County Com-
mission is eligible to vote.

Those who are eligible - do not fail
to exercise your right to vote in
the election," says Mr. Sanders.
The County Committee members
will be named by this
election. The Chair-
man of each Community Committ-
tee will be a Delegate to the Coun-
ty Convention which will select
the County Committee. The men
elected should be farmers con-
sidered best qualified by the ma-
jority of farmers in the communi-
ties for these important positions,"
Sanders said.

Whether those elected will be
able to administer the
Conservation Program, Soil Bank, Acreage Allo-
tment and Marketing Quota, and
the Support operations, includ-
ing Commodity Loan and Farm
Loans, he further stated.

Cream Supper To Be Given At Burnsville Park

An ice cream supper will be
given at Burnsville park on Sat-
urday, August 3, with proceeds
to Antioch church. The
club park will be the scene
of this charity event. A name will
be drawn and a quilt will be given
to the person whose name is
drawn.

ANNUAL SINGING TO BE HELD AT PLEASANT SITE

An annual all day singing will
be held at Pleasant Site Church,
about 12 miles north of
Iuka, on Sunday, August 4.
A quartet and many
other good singers are expected
to be present.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Retailer Confident Newspapers Play Leading Role In Promotional Efforts

The most experienced retail ad-
vertiser in the world is Sears,
Roebuck and Company. Sears'
advertising is an advertising medium
of almost certain knowl-
edge of what that medium will
do in sales.

It is this reason it is of interest
to many retailers to know how the
Sears advertising bud-
get is spent.

The total retail advertising ex-
penditure by Sears during 1956
amounted to almost \$58 million.
Eighty percent, or more
of this was spent on newspaper
advertising. The Sears
newspaper advertising ex-
penditure from 1955 to 1956.

rented to the Government under
the Acreage Reserve Program.
This represents 23 percent of the
total cotton acreage of the county.
The cotton acreage that was
rented to the Government has
been taken out of production and
the farmer agreed to not harvest
any crop from this acreage nor
permit it to be grazed until
December 31, 1957.

All Agreements Expire Dec. 31, '57
Tishomingo County farmers will
have the opportunity to sign New
Agreement after January 1, 1958
for 1-Year. All farmers that ren-
ted to the Soil Bank in 1957 and
will sign a new agreement and
put in the same fields will receive
a 10 percent increase per acre
for 1958.

ENTERS COLBERT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. D. C. Daugherty entered
Colbert County Hospital on Wed-
nesday and will undergo surgery
this morning (Thursday) at 9
o'clock.

Mrs. Daugherty has been con-
fined at her home in the Snow-
down community for the past 3
weeks.

Foresters' Field Day Next Thurs. At Tish. State Park

Tishomingo State park will be
the scene of an Area Foresters'
Field Day on next Thursday, Aug-
ust 8th. Purpose of the field day
is to bring farmers and woods
owners up to date on new ideas

Services Held Fri. For Moss And Rhodes

Services were held Friday for
Olen William Rhodes, 46, Kossuth,
school teacher, and Harley O.
Moss, 56, Corinth insurance sales-
man, who died in a head-on car
crash on Highway 45 S. near the
Alcorn-Prentiss County line on
Thursday morning.

Services for Mr. Rhodes were at
2 p.m. Friday at Kossuth Baptist
Church.

Services for Mr. Moss were at
3:30 p.m. at Forked Oak Baptist
Church, Rev. M. L. Holley of Am-
ory, officiating, burial in the
church cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes leaves his wife, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhod-
es, Corinth; a son, Max Rhodes,
Kossuth and a brother, Elmer
Rhodes, Corinth; and one sister,
Mrs. Jewell Leatherwood, Corinth.

Mr. Moss leaves his wife, Mrs.
Bertha Mae Moss of Paden; four
daughters, Mrs. Geneva Parker,
Mrs. Juanita Phifer, Mrs. Gerd-
ine Phifer, all of Paden and Mrs.
Allene Belue, Sherman, Miss.; two
sons, Elwood Moss, Paden and Vir-
gil Moss of Galveston, Texas.



FARM BUREAU ANNUAL PICNIC—Shown above is a portion of the more than 300 that attended the annual Tishomingo County Farm Bureau picnic held last Thursday at the Tishomingo high school. The scene here is at the free barbecue lunch table where a bountiful supply of food was available.

County Rates 8/10 Of One Per Cent In Bangs Disease Control

The County-Wide Bangs Testing
Program has been practically com-
pleted. The rate of infection in
Tishomingo County is eight tenths
of one percent, which will give us
an accredited area.

If anyone has any cattle that
have not been tested please leave
your name, number of cattle and
location of farm at the County
Agent's Office



FARM BUREAU QUEEN AND KING—Martha Lee Adams, left, was chosen queen of the County Farm Bureau and James Lester Adams was chosen king in a contest held in the afternoon following the free barbecue lunch. Martha Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester L. Adams and James Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams. (Photos by Gene Holtsford)

Bank Now In Temporary Location

This morning (Thursday) the
Iuka Guaranty Bank opened for
business in temporary quarters
that will be used during the re-
modeling of the bank building.

Banking business is now being
done in the old city hall across
Eastport street from the Post
office.

Iuka Guaranty Bank is enlarg-
ing its floor space with the ad-
dition of the building formerly
occupied by McRae's shoe store.
In addition to the added space
new equipment will be installed
along with improved banking fa-
cilities that will increase the ser-
vice of the local institution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parker and
Ginger of Rome, Ga., spent last
week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Foote. Mr. Parker re-
turned home on Sunday but Mrs.
Parker and Ginger remained for
another week.

Eli McCulloch Dies After Long Illness

Services for Eli McCulloch were
held at Rocky Springs church on
Friday afternoon with burial in
Iuka Oak Grove cemetery. Rev. W.
C. Hamilton and Rev. Sale Lilly
officiated.

Mr. McCulloch was a life long
citizen of Tishomingo county and
a descendant of some of the ear-
liest citizens. He died at his home
in northwest Iuka about noon on
Thursday. He had been in ill health
a long time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Lora McCulloch; one son, Eston
McCulloch of Iuka route; one daugh-
ter, Mrs. Myrtle Helton, Hunts-
ville, Ala., several grandchildren;
one brother, J. C. McCulloch, former
justice of peace of first district.

Loretta Whitworth returned
home to Detroit, Michigan, on
Wednesday spending a month in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss
Hamm. Loretta is a niece of Mrs.
Hamm.

Board Of Supervisors To Receive Petition Monday Asking For Election On Beer

Plans have been completed to
present to the Tishomingo Coun-
ty Board of Supervisors, at its
regular monthly meeting next
Monday, a petition asking for an
election on the possession, manu-
facture, transportation and sale of
beer within the county.

As the law exists, and according
to a recent ruling of the Mississip-
pi Supreme Court, a person is

allowed to possess beer, wine or
other beverages of less than 4 per
cent alcoholic content for his per-
sonal use. Purpose of asking for
the local election is to amend the
county law to conform with laws
as passed by the 1956 legislature
which prohibits the possession of
beer or any other beverage with
alcoholic content.

The petition asking for the elec-

tion has been circulated over the
entire county and must be signed
by at least 20 percent of the
qualified voters. The Board of Su-
pervisors will have to examine the
petition to determine whether or
not the qualified number of sign-
ers is sufficient to call an election;
if all is in order, election will
probably be held late in September
or in October.

Urges Petitions Be Turned In

Rev. Wm. D. Beam, pastor of
Calvary Baptist church at Belmont
and chairman of the county Min-
isterial Association, urges all hold-
ers of petitions to see that they are
properly signed and turned in to
the sheriff's office not later than
Saturday afternoon. "If any peti-
tions have not been filled out and
signed," Rev. Beam states, "those
who are responsible should see
that they are."

Farmers Relax, Enjoy Barbecue, Picnic, Held Last Thurs. At Tishomingo School

More than three hundred coun-
ty farmers and their families re-
laxed and enjoyed a picnic last
Thursday at the annual Farm
Bureau gathering held at the Tish-
omingo school.

Talmadge Finch, president of
the organization, was master of
ceremonies for the day and pre-

sented R. A. McRee, Jr., who in
turn presented awards to 4-H club
members of the county who won
in competition at State College
during the recent 4-H congress.
Terry Stephens, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alvis Stephens of Midway,
was given \$25.00 for winning first
place in the state-wide tractor-
driving contest. Barbara Keith and
Ruth Tumlin were presented
\$25.00 between them and Frank
Brinkley and James Lester Adams
also split \$25.00 as winners of the
electrical contest.

Riley Arnold, director of organi-
zations for the Southern Farm
Bureau, was principal speaker, and
in his remarks stated that the
purpose of the Farm Bureau was
to increase the income of all farm-
ers; "not to take from those who
have and give to those who have
not, but to help each other so that
all may produce more and more,
thereby making more money."

At noon, a bounteous free Bar-
becue lunch was served.

In the afternoon a talent pro-
gram was presented in conjunc-
tion with the queen and king con-
test. Miss Martha Lee Adams, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ad-
ams, was selected queen and James
Lester Adams, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Adams, was chosen
king of the county Farm Bureau.
Miss Adams was selected from a
field of 6 of the county's farm
beauties.

Mr. Finch states that it is the
plans of the Farm Bureau to have
a picnic about this time each
year.

Revival Meeting To Begin At Liberty Church

A revival meeting will begin at
New Liberty Baptist church on
Sunday, August 4.

Rev. Joe Canzoneri of Jackson,
Mississippi, will be the speaker.
Bro. Canzoneri is a wonderful
speaker and will probably give his
life story during the week.

Services will be held at 10:30
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Decline In Commodities For Month Of June

Welfare Commissioner W. E.
Holt announced recently that
the total volume of commodities
distributed by the Welfare Depart-
ment continued to decline through
June.

There were 177,425 lbs. of
beans, 139,565 lbs. of cheese, 529-
695 lbs. of milk, 774,600 lbs. of
flour, 577,095 lbs. of meal and 199-
848 lbs. of rice distributed to 118-
286 persons.

The dollar value of these items
was \$444,603.38.

\$47,043.77 Was Federal Assistance In Local School Lunch Programs Last Yr.

Tishomingo county schools re-
ceived \$47,043.77 in food and cash
assistance in school lunch pro-
grams during the 1956-57 school
session.

There was a total of \$19,808.13
in food assistance sent to the lunch
rooms and \$27,235.64 in cash mon-
ey paid to the schools including
those in the county and the Iuka
Separate School.

Food items received in the lunch
rooms from State and Federal al-
locations were creamery butter,
lima beans, pinto beans, pork and
gravy (canned), pork luncheon
meat, canned hams, canned peach-
es, canned green beans, canned
tomatoes, fresh shell eggs, frozen
turkey, fresh cabbage, peanut but-
ter, tomato paste, pork salad, sal-
ad oil, plums, canned corn, con-
centrated orange juice, process
cheese, dry milk solids, rice, flour,
corn meal, canned grapefruit sec-
tions, and frozen hamburger. In
value of dollars and cents, the item
costing the most was butter,
\$3,931.00 worth, hamburger meat
was second with a value of \$3-
130.13, and next was canned pork

and gravy, \$2,413.80 worth.

Cash money contributed to the
schools was, in the county system:
school lunch program, \$14,890.72,
and special milk program, \$6,106-
15. Iuka Separate school received
in money: school lunch program,
\$4,617.77, and special milk pro-
gram, \$1,621.00.

In the special milk program,
schools with a lunch room receive
four cents refund per bottle con-
sumed and schools without a lunch
program receive three cents refund
per bottle. Cash assistance to
schools with the lunch program is
on the basis of 7 and 9 cents per
lunch per child.

County Ministers To Meet Monday

The Tishomingo county minister-
ial association will hold a meeting
at the Iuka Methodist church on
Monday afternoon, August 5, at
3 o'clock.

All ministers are urged to at-
tend

Annual Meeting Of TCEPA To Be Held Next Thurs. In County Courthouse In Iuka

The Annual Meeting of the Tish-
omingo County Electric Power As-
sociation will be held in the Tish-
omingo County Courthouse in
Iuka, beginning at 10:00 A.M. next
Thursday.

Including in business to be trans-
acted is the report of officers
and directors, and the election of
thirteen directors of the Cooper-
ative for the coming year.

The following have been nomi-
nated for directors by the Com-
mittee on Nomination: first dis-
trict, J. C. Jourdan, Jr., and W.
N. Deaton; second district, Luther
Kennedy and Luther Strickland;
third district, S. L. Umfress and

Lester Skinner; fourth district, H.
G. Finch and C. L. Trimm; fifth
district, S. S. Strickland and A.
B. Campbell; service area at large,
R. A. McRee, Jr., John Henry Al-
len and William J. Pyle.

William J. (Bill) Pyle, president
of the association, in commenting
on the forthcoming annual meet-
ing stated "Our business is your
business."

"Every large business," Mr. Pyle
said, has a group of people whose
job is to see that it operates in
the best interest of all of its own-
ers. In this respect, Tishomingo
County Electric Power Associa-
tion is just like any other large

and complex business concern.

"Your Power Association is di-
rected by a group of men elected
by you and other members. To
these trustees—all of whom are
members of your Power Associa-
tion—you give the job of guiding
your electric power business.

"These trustees who govern
your Power Association have cer-
tain obligations to you. Their job
is to see that your Association
operates in a business-like man-
ner, that all policies work for the
good of all Association members.

"The people who work for your
Association—the manager, office
personnel, linemen—are also obli-

gated to you. Their job is to bring

you low-cost electricity and to help
you use this magic power to bet-
ter your way of life and to make
your community a better place
in which to live. They are aware
of their duty to you because, after
all they are working for you and
the other members who are actual
owners of the Association.

"But you, too, have duties. As
part owner of such a large and
complex business, you must take
an active interest in what your
Power Association is doing if you
to keep up with how your busi-

ness is being run. You can do
by coming to and participat-

ing in your Association's annual

meeting.

"All large privately-owned cor-
porations have annual stockhold-
ers' meetings where the owners
hear reports of the year's business,
elect board members, and discuss
plans for the coming year.

"Your Association's annual
meeting serves the same purpose.
You and other members are the
"stockholders"—you own 100 per
cent of your Association. And at
the annual meeting you will elect
trustees, hear reports from As-
sociation officials, and take care
of important business for the com-
ing year.

"The officers, management, and
employees of your Power Associa-
tion feel that the annual meet-
ing is very important to you. Your
Power Association is a democratic
organization. Each member has one
vote. And your interest in Associa-
tion affairs is important to the
efficient operation of your Associa-
tion business. By attending and
taking an active part in your an-
nual meeting, you are serving as
a good member.

"Make your plans now to come
to your Power Association's an-
nual meeting on Thursday, Aug-
ust, 8", Mr. Pyle concluded.

THE VIDETTE

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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

THE CASE OF WILLIAM GIRARD

A retired army colonel said to us the other day, commenting on the Supreme Court decision in the Girard case, "If this Government of ours doesn't watch out, they are going to have a bolshevik army overseas."

What he meant, of course, was that if our Government exhibits no more concern for the rights of the individual soldier as guaranteed him under the Constitution than was shown in the case of William Girard, then the soldiers generally will feel that their government has betrayed them and will be in a revolutionary mood.

There is no authority whatever

under the Constitution or the law to surrender a soldier on duty to the courts of a foreign nation. Since there is general agreement by all that Girard was on duty, why was he surrendered to the Japanese courts?

The argument is that it was done under authority of treaty or executive agreement entered into with foreign nations. The real answer is that it was done to make our Government's conduct of foreign affairs more agreeable to those with whom we are negotiating.

In other words, the Constitution in this case is nothing more than a scrap of paper and the tradition-

al rights guaranteed the American citizen under the Constitution are surrendered as a pawn by our Government in its conduct of foreign affairs.

Before the Supreme Court handed down its decision, it was piously pointed out in the quarters of the internationalists that if the Court failed to hand Girard over to the Japanese it would have a very bad effect on our relations abroad. No concern was given to what effect it might have on the people at home!

This is just another instance in the general pattern of argument that we have been hearing along many lines since we took it upon ourselves to save the world following the end of the Second World War, since we started buying the friendship of other nations with the taxpayers' dollars, since we started placing the welfare of America last and what we thought might be the good opinion of foreign nations first.

We have seen this same argument used in the case of the Supreme Court decision on integration. It had to be done to appease India and the nations of Africa and the nations of the Middle East—all of whose people would trade places with the Negroes of the United States at the slightest opportunity!

Have we no minds of our own any more? Must all our actions be determined by what other nations and other peoples might think of us? What has become of our independence, our self-reliance, the spirit that caused this nation to be founded in the first place without regard to what the rest of the world might think?

Must our own concept of what is right or wrong be determined by what other people think rather than by what we ourselves think—or are we no longer able to decide things for ourselves?

Back in the early days of this nation there was a Congressman from Tennessee by the name of Davy Crockett. The statement for which he should be best—and is perhaps least—noted is "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." That was the spirit of our forefathers, that was the spirit that built this nation, that is the spirit that must guide any man or any nation in his or its relationship with others. If we must always wait to find out what others think before we act, then we are spineless idiots who do not deserve freedom.

Many of us have been contending for some years that the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to make it impossible that the rights of the individual citizen and the heritage of the American people may be trampled upon by treaty or executive agreement with some foreign nation. Our Government in no case should have the power to dispose of one of its citizen's

Savings & Life Insurance, National Debt, Printing-Press Money, Labor Unions, Inflation, Topics of Discussion

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., August 1.

Statistics can be used to prove what you want to prove, or can be used to show what they do prove. Money is used universally, and its fluctuations must always be considered in all calculations. The problem is to find a stable unit of value. On the basis of a dollar worth 100 cents in 1939, it is now worth 50 cents and is going lower.

The money unit—whether it be a dollar, pound, or franc—has a tendency to become less and less valuable. Money is always a problem to every one, from the paper boy to the President of the United States. The Government has debts even as you and I. As the dollar becomes of less value, so do our savings accounts and life insurance.

The National Debt

Wars are the Government's most expensive cost item. They destroy wealth, take the best youth of the nations, settle nothing, and are supported by borrowed money. This debt must be paid by the youth of the country yet unborn. These Government obligations are known as the National Debt. In 1914, the National Debt was a little over one billion dollars. Today it is around \$275 billion and it costs about \$9 billion annually to pay the interest on the debt. We have fought wars to end all wars, but the next one may end everything else!

Printing-Press Money

There are many people who think that the National Debt and the money problem could be solved by printing more money. When you stand in the balcony of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, watch a worker hold up a blank sheet of paper, push it into a machine, pull a lever, hold the sheet of paper up again transformed into \$1,000 bills, you can readily see how they get that idea. The end of printing such money may

rights as an instrument of our foreign policy, as has been done in the case of William Girard.

All these things are true, no matter how the trial ends in the Japanese courts—where, it might be noted, Girard's fate will be decided by alien judges and not by a jury of his peers. All of which is quite remindful of the Civil Rights bill which is now before us right here in our own country!

be complete repudiation and catastrophe.

Labor Unions

In 1933, Labor Unions had a membership of around 3 million; today it numbers around 18 million. Since we have a civilian labor force of almost 70 million, this means that less than 30 percent of the workers are unionized. However, the leaders of this 30 percent practically set the standards for a large majority of the nation's workers. Some of the union activities are harmful both to the general welfare of the nation and to their own members as well. Labor should get a fair wage but its production should increase in line with its wages. Otherwise, these workers reduce the value of your savings and life insurance.

The Vicious Spiral

The Union demand is always for higher wages or shorter hours. Employers are willing to grant increases so long as production is being increased, but otherwise such raises are just like printing-press money and are followed by a rise in the prices of consumer goods. Increased prices are soon met by another demand for an increase in wages, and the spiral goes round and round. The vicious circle continues: Increased wages, increased costs of production, increased prices, then increased wages. This will go on until the consumer ceases to buy and we have unemployment and depression.

Creeping Inflation

This gradual increase in prices lessens by so much the value of the dollar and of your savings deposits and life insurance. This situation is going on at the present time, and unless it is controlled it will cause trouble in time. The Federal Board is trying to stem creeping inflation with tighter money. We should all encourage the Board in its effort to protect the dollar, our savings, and our life insurance. Inflation does not increase the volume of business; it just increases the number of dollars necessary to carry on business.

Conclusion

The Administration likes to speak of the Gross National Product, which is measured in dollars, because it probably makes everybody feel better; but remember that it is measured by a 50-cent dollar rather than by amounts of food, clothing, and shelter.

IN MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES

Eighteen months ago our dear father was called away

A year and a month our precious mother left us on Christmas eve day;

Six months later our brother so sweet was called away for father and mother to meet.

I know he is happy up there with mother and dad

He has two sisters who are left very sad

Also a dear wife and daughter left all alone
No one to comfort them in their home.

My sister and I thought after daddy and mother passed on
We would have our dear brother to lean upon,

He has a sweet wife and daughter so dear,

We hope to keep them for many years.

God up in heaven knows all things well,

We don't know why it had to happen no one can tell;
He was so humble, kind and true, and left us at the age of 52.

We hope someday up in Heaven, we will dwell,
We won't ever have to say fare-

well,
We know we won't have alone,
We will all be happy around great white thorne.

Written by the daughters and sons.

Vera Taylor and Erma Owens

Miss Joyce McBride spent of last week in Memphis her sister, Betty McBride, Betty's roommate.

DR. WILEY T. McMAHON
Licensed Chiropractor

—Phones—
Office 3816 — Res. —
Over Doyle's Cafe
Corinth, Miss.

FOR SALE
1952 Studebaker Truck
2 Speed Axle Good Shape

Pair Log Mules

Weight 1150 lbs.

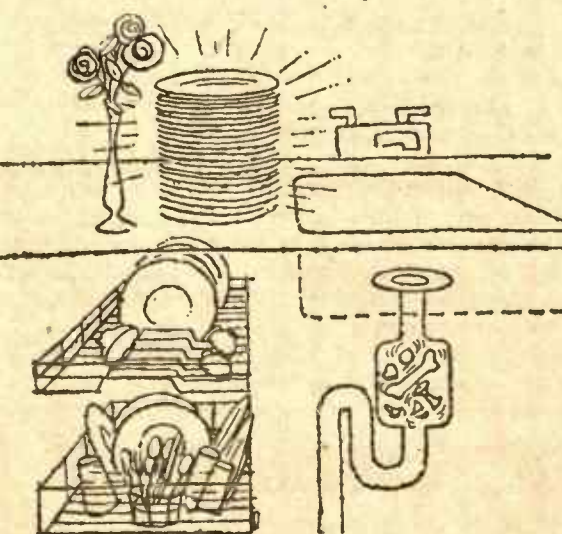
IF INTERESTED SEE
HUB HARDIN

East Tishomingo

Mingo Rd. R-1

your
electric
sink...

does the dirty work!



*takes care of dirty dishes and garbage



Tishomingo County Electric
Power Association

SERVICE
THAT
SAVES

BEFORE YOU BUY A
LAWN MOWER
SEE US!

We Can Save You Money!

See Our Line Of
Auto Accessories

For Quick Sure Starts On Cold Mornings, Get A
DELCO BATTERY

See Us For CENTURY TIRES

Sweeney
AUTO PARTS

Phone 6150

Serv. Sta. No. 4171

Looking for the buy of your life? See your

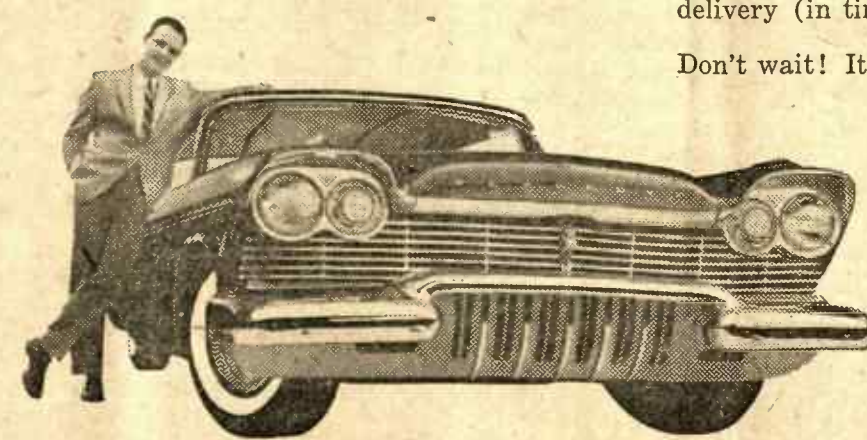
P.D.Q.

Save big money now on 3-years-ahead Plymouth!

P.D.Q. means see your **Plymouth Dealer Quick**...because he's having a banner year and can afford to give you a tremendous money-saving deal on a glamorous, 3-years-ahead Plymouth **RIGHT NOW!**

Wide choice of models! Best deals of the year! Immediate delivery (in time for that vacation trip!).

Don't wait! It's so *easy* to own a beautiful Plymouth now!



Get these 3-years-ahead features...they're big Plymouth exclusives in the low-price 3!

3-years-ahead Torsion-Aire Ride...big-car luxury!

3-years-ahead Flight-Sweep Styling...beauty that stays new!

3-years-ahead Push-Button Torqueflite transmission...world's easiest driving!

Plus Total-Contact Brakes...Safety-Rim Wheels...Independent Parking Brake...Drift-Off Shock Absorbers...Electric Windshield Wipers...and economy that made Plymouth winner of its class in 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run.

See your **Plymouth Dealer-Quick!**

Home Agent news

By
C. HAMILTON

Insects are continuing to
a good number of cotton
With migration time almost
not make the mistake
your poisoning rates of
increase application rates of
15 to 20 pounds dust
are if dusting and increase
size if spraying. It would
good idea to alternate the
poisons during this critical
combination to use if a
infestation of weevils are

present is Dieldrin and Malathion.

Fall Plantings
Any land that is to be seeded to
oats, wheat or Alfalfa this fall
should be followed for the next six
weeks. There is a lot of soils in
the county that will grow Alfalfa
and here is one way to establish
a stand: Select a deep, well drain-
ed soil and apply two to three
tons ground limestone per acre.
Turn under limestone and disk
every week from now until Septem-
ber 15. At planting time, which
is September 15 to October 15,
apply 500 pounds 48 per cent phos-
phate, 300 pounds 60 per cent
potash and 30 pounds Boron per
acre. Cover the seed about one-

half inch deep and cultipack.
Good varieties to use are Buffalo,
Kansas Common and Oklahoma
Common.

HOME AGENT NOTES Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service

Just a word or two about that
trip you're planning before school
starts.

The first is "relax." After all
your vacation time is mainly a
chance for you to get away from
the daily routine of house, office
or other work. So relax.

Don't try to cover too much
territory in one day. Allow time
for a good night's rest each night.
It will help you, if you're the driv-
er, and will improve tired disposi-
tions of other travelers, too.

See that your car has a thorough
check-up for mechanical fitness be-
fore "take-off" time. Check the
brakes, headlights, rear and stop
lights, tires, wheel alignment, ex-
haust system, windshield wiper,
glass, horn and rear-view mirror.

Find out as much as you can
about the types of roads you will

travel over. When you stop for
gas, ask about conditions ahead.

Drive carefully and safely. Have
a wonderful trip to tell us about
when you get back home.

Food for Stay-at-Home

If you've had your vacation or
for some other reason will be
staying home during August, here
are some answers to "What are
we going to eat today."

Turkeys are topping the list of
plentiful foods for August. Does
cold sliced turkey, turkey sand-
wiches, turkey salad, jellied salad
loaf made with chopped cooked
turkey and vegetables sound good
to you? You probably have other
favorite ways for preparing turk-
ey, too.

On your local markets, be on the
look out for good buys in tomat-
oes, green beans, lima beans, sweet
corn, cabbage and other vegetabl-
es.

Other menu ideas you can get
from the plentiful foods list are
peaches, barlett pears, lemons and
limes, canned orange juice, pea-
nut butter, fresh fish, milk and
dairy products and vegetable fats
and oils.

Baked or Broiled Peaches

With fresh peaches plentiful,
why not try them a new way. They
give a meat platter a "dressed up"
look that's appetite appealing.

Place 10 to 12 peach halves cut
side up in a shallow baking dish
and sprinkle with one-fourth cup
brown sugar. Add your own spices
as cinnamon, allspice or ginger.
Dot with 2 tablespoons butter and
bake in a moderate oven for 15 to
20 minutes or until brown.

To broil peaches, turn oven on
"broil" and cook for about 10
minutes or until peaches are light-
ly browned.

JOANN BYRD CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Little Joann Byrd, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd, Jr., cele-
brated her third birthday with a
party held Friday afternoon in
Mineral Springs Park.

For the occasion the pavillion
took on a festive air with pink and
white streamers caught with tiny
bouquets attached to each post
and extending to a large white
paper ball in the center overhead.



We carry the largest display of
Georgia Marble and Granite in
this area. Why take chances of
buying out of a book. See the
monument that will be erected
by calling us collect at 5101 Cor-
inth. Transportation will be
furnished to and from our dis-
play yard. We can save you
money and terms are available
on any monument you select.

Perkins Monument Co.
1023 Foote St.
Dial 5101 Collect
Corinth, Miss.

**GOT A
SUMMER COLD
TAKE
666** for
symptomatic
RELIEF

Joann received her guests wear-
ing a dainty white organdy pina-
fore poised over a white ruffled
petticoat, a gift from her aunt,
Frances Byrd. She wore a pink
rosebud pinned in her hair.

Each guest had the privilege
of selecting a toy and a colorful
balloon with which to amuse
themselves. Also many enjoyed the
playground equipment.

Joann's birthday cake was frost-
ed in white and surrounded with
pink decorations. The cake was
topped with three dainty doll can-
dlebearers.

Joining in the fun were Bob
Brown, Joe Reynolds, Nicky and
Gary Phillips, Mike Underwood,
Johnny Edmondson, Jerry, Danny
and Lynn Boatman of Corinth,
Becky Burns, Sarah Lee Pruitt,
Pat Daniel, Bennie Holtsford,
Becky Rawls, Sally Byrom and
Debbie Gann. Also on hand to ex-
tend birthday wishes were Joann's
aunt, Mrs. C. O. Boatman, and
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Byrd, Sr., of Corinth.

MRS. JACKSON ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS WITH SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Mrs. I. M. Jackson entertained
members of her Sunday School
class, the senior boys, and their
dates with a spaghetti supper given
Friday night at her home on
Quitman.

The tasty meal was enjoyed out-
side on the lawn of the Jackson
residence.

Approximately 18 guests were
present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jo Anne and James H.
Graham, Jr., visited Mr. J. W.
Graham last week in Baton Rouge,
La. They were royally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lacey and
children, Allen and Mike, return-
ed home on Wednesday morning
after spending ten days vacationing
with their families in Atlanta and
Eatonton, Ga. The Lacey's live on
old highway 25 in the Ralph Guth-
erie apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodall of
Clarksdale, Miss., spent a few days
with her mother, Mrs. B. M. Riley,
last week. They returned home
on Saturday morning.

Misses Linda Holley of Nash-
ville and Elizabeth Edmondson of
Lewisburg are spending this week
with Gloria Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraw
of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Den-
ton, Akin, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. T.
E. Dixon and children of Sheffield
were week end guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dixon.

Mrs. C. B. Reid, Mrs. Sam Dan-
iel, Mrs. C. R. McCulley, Sr., and
Mrs. Houston Reid of Corinth will
spend Friday in Athens, Ala. They
will be guest of Mrs. Reid's sister,
Mrs. Allen Beasley, at which time
she will entertain with a bridge

NOTICE

Days and Office Hours
—of—
Drs. Hora & Hora

Optometric Vision Specialists

Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Hours 8:30 to 5:00

Office Located In
Iuka Bank Building

luncheon in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Byrom
and children visited Mr. and Mrs.
T. R. Cruce, parents of Mrs. By-
rom, in Florence on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Morris is visiting
her daughter and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Carson. Mrs. Morris
resides in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carson
and children, Patricia, Kit, and
Dale, are visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner, and
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson. The
Carsons are from Farrell, Penn-
sylvania.

Pat Curtin of Cleveland, Ohio,
formerly of Iuka, is confined in

Grace hospital there where he

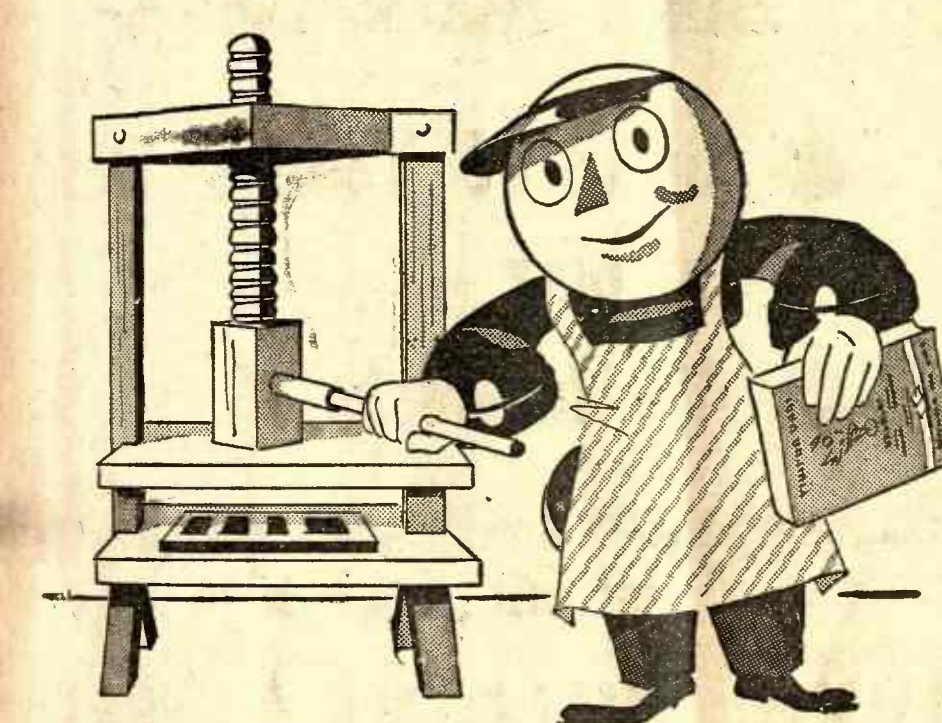
underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Jr.,
and daughter are visiting with re-
latives and friends in Tuscaloosa
and Birmingham, Ala., this week.

Miss Doris Davis of Atlanta, Ga.,
spent the week end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis.

Flowers, Plants, Gifts And Novelties.
You Are Invited to Visit
Flower Gardens
POT PLANTS
FUNERAL FLOWERS
CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS
BERNICE BOSTICK, Owner

New Telephone Directory Going to Press



Last Call for New and Changed Listings

Call the Telephone Business Office right away to get your adver-
tising message in the Classified "Yellow Pages", or for changed
listings in the Alphabetical White Pages. The cost is small for
listing other members of your family or firm.

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Nine out of ten people use the Yellow
Pages to find the product or service they need. Your message
in the Classified is on display 365 days in the year. Act now for
representation in the nation's buying guide—the Classified.

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THE REXALL BRAND
for RELIABILITY Guaranteed
or Your Money Back!

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Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
America's largest sell-
ing vitamin-mineral
product. Each tablet
contains 11 vitamins
plus 12 minerals.
36's **2.59**
REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR
for Growing Children 6 thru 11
36's 1.79

New! -THRU-
LIQUID PENETRATING
ANALGESIC
Rexall -THRU-
Actually goes thru
the skin to kill pain
where it hurts!
1.49

STAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Fresh as all outdoors!
Adds a final bracing
touch to shaving.
5 ounce bottle **1.00**
• STAG MEN'S COLOGNE
\$1.25

BAN LOTION DEODORANT
1 ounce **98c**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
49c

**GET 2 FOR
THE PRICE OF 1!**
CARA NOME NATURAL CURL
FAST PERMANENTS
Long-lasting and natural
looking from the very first day.
• Pin Curl
• Fast (Regular, Gentle,
Super)
• For Little Girls
Each Reg. \$1.50 **Now 2 for 1.50**

NEW! REXALL ALCO-MIST
Antiseptic body-spray with hexachlorophene. 7 oz. aerosol... **.98**
BISMA-REX GEL
Fast, prolonged relief from acid-upset stomach.....½ pint **1.19**
FUNGI-REX
For Athlete's Foot, Greaseless.....1½ ounces **.79**
ANAPAC TABLETS
Give prompt relief from summer cold symptoms.....15's **.49**
SYMBOL FOLDING SYRINGE
Natural latex with waterproof case..... **4.39**
REX SWIM KAP
"Newport" style. Krinkle Krepe. Choice of smart colors..... **.69**
LADIES' SUNGLASSES
Choice of Tutone, Riviera and High-Fashion styles. Green lenses **1.49**
CAPE COD ONE GALLON JUG
Modern design. Easy-to-clean..... **3.49**
STAG ELECTRIC PRE-SHAVE LOTION
Pre-sets whiskers for a clean, quick shave..... **1.00**

CARA NOME MAKE-UP STICKS..... **SPECIAL 1.19**
Regular \$1.50.
Cara NOME RADIANCE COMPACT POWDER..... **1.25**
Pink plastic case. 6 shades..... Each
CARA NOME PERMACREME LIPSTICK..... **1.10**
Non-drying. 10 shades.
CARA NOME FAST SET
Lanolin-enriched. Big 11-oz. aerosol..... **1.69**
BRECK SHAMPOO..... 8. ounces **1.00**
EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR
BLADES.....12's **.49**
FREEZONE..... Large Size **.33**
Plus Federal Tax On Some Items

UNGUENTINE
1 oz. tube **75c**

TAMPAX
• Junior
• Regular
• Super
10's **43c**

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

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

FRAN THEATRE
Tishomingo, Miss.

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

Friday and Saturday August 2-3
"NO MAN'S WOMAN"
Marie Windsor, John Archer, Patric Knowles

Owl Show Saturday Night
"THE GO-GETTER"
H. McCune: Cartoon

Sunday and Monday August 4-5
"TOY TIGER"
Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, Tim Hovey

Wednesday and Thursday August 7-8
"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE"
Robert Taylor and introducing Elisabeth Mueller

MARY DRIVE-IN
CHEROKEE, ALABAMA

NO SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

Friday and Saturday August 2-3
"FRONTIER GAMBLER"
John Bromfield, Coleen Gray: Cartoon and Serial

Sunday and Monday August 4-5
"PRIVATE EYE"
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

Wednesday and Thursday August 7-8
Rogers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA"
Gorden McRae, Shirley Jones, Regular Price

DRIVE-IN MOVIE
IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

Friday and Saturday August 2-3
"DISTANT DRUMS"
Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon, Niven Busch

Monday and Tuesday August 5-6
"MEN IN WAR"
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith

Wednesday and Thursday August 7-8
"THE YEARLING"
Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Friday and Saturday August 9-10
"SINGING GUNS"
Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines

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 August 2-3
"LAST OF THE BADMEN"
George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy

Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 P.M.
"JAIL BUSTERS"
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys

Monday and Tuesday August 5-6
"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"
John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen O'Hara

Wednesday and Thursday August 7-8
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"
Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer

Two Former Citizens Pass Away

From two widely separated places comes word of the death of two former citizens of Iuka whose early lives were spent here and who meant much to the town both in business and social life. One was Guy D. Dean who died in Uvalde, Texas from a long illness caused from a car wreck in which his leg was broken and many other grave injuries received, causing him to spend many months in the hospital where he died July 16. He was the son of Prof. H. A. Dean, who established the Iuka Normal Institute in 1882 and in which he was educated, becoming one of the best teachers of his time, teaching for years at Moss Point, Miss., and other places before going to Uvalde, Texas, where he spent many years of his life teaching and acting as county superintendent of education of Uvalde county. It was while making his last campaign for Superintendent that he suffered the car wreck from which he never recovered.

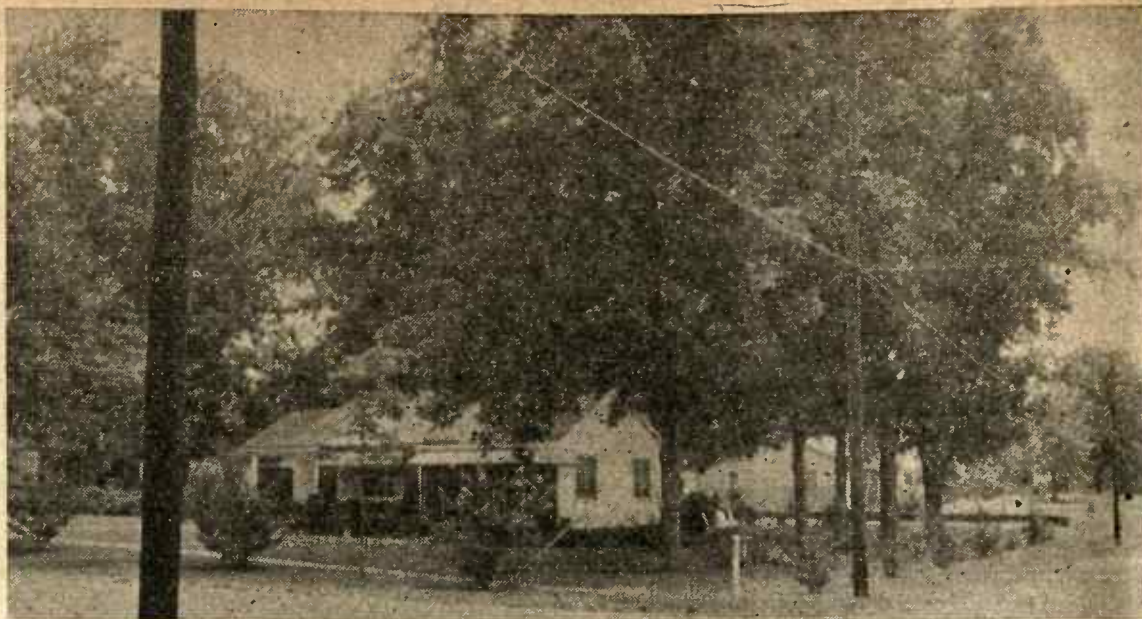
He left his wife and two married daughters and one sister, Mrs. Annie Dean Hines, all of Uvalde.

Mrs. R. J. Brown received word from her brother, Oscar E. Watson of Pasadena, California, telling of the death in Bakersfield, Calif.

ornia of their half brother, Charley L. Watson, who died July 23. Mr. Watson had been away from Iuka many years but is still remembered by older citizens. He built the handsome brick building now owned by Jourdan hardware company and which was at that time one of the few brick stores of the town and considered one of the best store buildings and stock of this part of the state. After leaving Iuka Mr. Watson moved to Memphis where he bought the wholesale firm of Hart Saddlery Company. Later he moved to New York City and from there he went west where his wife died. For many years he had lived in California, often visiting his daughter in Honolulu.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold B. Shaw of Weldon, California, and Mrs. Walter B. Dunham whose husband was former secretary to the governor of Hawaii, and two half sisters, Mrs. R. J. Brown of Iuka and Mrs. John Kuykendall of Charleston, Miss., one half brother, Oscar E. Watson of Pasadena and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Watson, of Iuka. His remains were cremated according to his wish and buried in the crypt with his wife in Aberdeen, Washington.

MY OLD HOME TOWN
A poem written by Guy D. Dean, about Iuka, his old home town. Midst distant hills you nestle, my



LAWN OF THE MONTH—The Thursday Club has selected the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Traylor as being the most attractive and best kept lawn during the month of July. The crepe myrtles surrounding the lawn are at the height of their beauty and, along with various other summer flowers, add much color to the beautification of the Traylor residence which is located across from Cosby Clinic. (Staff photo)

old home town so dear
Your name is ever sweet music to my ear
Since boyish feet pattered about yard and home
Now running to dear Daddy's arm
Or to a sweet Mother's lap.
They kissed my bruises, soothed my fears
Told me the Heavenly Father watched above,
Taught me the sweet story of Jesus and his love.

Your murmuring brooks cooled our hot feet
We played in the shade of your noble trees
And made sweet friends, everlasting and true,
We learned the Three R's at the old school house,
I learned also that Lassies were sweet.
That Roses are red, violets are blue
Sugar is sweet and so are you.

Your vacant lots were our grand ball parks
Your broad smooth paths our loved marble grounds.
We learned to work in your shops and fields
Your churches trained us 'in the faith of our fathers'
We grew older and wandered farther and farther,
Up hill and down dale over winding country roads
Chased game through your fields and woods, with
Nearby springs to slacken out thirst.
We knew the best berry patches, the wild plum thickets
Groves where the nuts were more

abundant.
The trees dropped with vines bearing grapes and muscadines.

We followed the brood to the creek and to the river,
Found swimming holes fished and lingered near the creeping old mills.
We learned that grass was greener in a neighbor's yard,
That fishing was better on the other side,
That in yonder well water was sweeter and cooler
From the old oaken bucket,
That the far away hills were enticing.

Now I am a crippled old man in a far-away place
I sit by the fire and day dream of you, Again
I played in the old red gullied raced through your streets.
Swam in the old pools, hunted and fished.
My dim eyes see clearly the decreed old gin.
Your beautiful Spring Park and the twilight gathering of friends.
And the Autumn woods mature so gorgeously decorated.

My deaf ears hear the sweet old songs and jealous shouts of youth.
The time is ripe, may I soon slip away
Midst dreams of child's voices of the long ago.
For of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS WITH 16 PRESENT
Sixteen members were present on Tuesday night for the meeting of the Methodist church Wesleyan Guild.
Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, president, opened the meeting and Mrs. Bill Pyle was in charge of the program.

"Strangers Within The Gates."
Mrs. Pyle discussed colonies of foreign countries and different languages that are spoken.
Those present were Mrs. Paul Weekley, Mrs. Sam Daniel, Mrs. Gene Haines, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Ben McRae, Jr., Mrs. Bob Brown, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. C. G. Pendergraft. New Members are Mrs. Warren Sheets, Mrs. Lewis George and Mrs. John E. Rawls. Light refreshments were served.

Weather Working Magic With Cotton
The same dry, hot weather that has been causing city folk to swelter has worked magic with the Mississippi cotton crop in the last two weeks. It's been a "life-saving break", especially in the Delta where 795,000 of the state's 1,400,000 cotton acres are located. The favorable weather allowed the second full week of work in the fields. As a result, cotton stands generally were reported clean, with indications that continued good weather will see the crop, in the main, "laid by." Weevil infestation is not too severe, and wind damage from Hurricane Audrey, although "considerable" now, is not believed to have been as serious as it appeared immediately after the blow.

Research Shows Profit From Hens, Lambs, and Steers
State College, Miss.—Recent research at the Black Branch Experiment Station at Brooksville has produced some figures helpful to Mississippi farmers. The latest annual report of Superintendent

Louie Walton included these results:
A flock of 1032 hens in cages were used to study production, food consumption and income. During the year 15,708 dozen eggs were sold at an average price of 41.6c per dozen. Feed consumption was 100 pounds per hen at a cost of \$4.10 per hen per year. The net income per hen was \$1.75 giving an annual net income from the above hens of \$1806.00, which includes all cost except labor. The average cost of replacement pullets at four and one-half months of age has been \$1.26.

Hens fed grit regularly with the regular ration have produced slightly more eggs than those receiving no grit, but the difference has not been significant.
Oat forage, alfalfa and fescue were compared for finishing lambs for the spring market in a grazing period of 118 days, from Novem-

ber 3 to March 30. Lambs grazing oats gained 28 pounds, on alfalfa 26, and on fescue 18.
The return from 220 western Rambouillet lambs gave an income of \$4083. The average cost per lamb was \$10.62. Feed cost was \$4.60 with a net gain of \$4.74 per lamb or \$24.65 per acre. After removing the lambs the area was grazed by steers producing an additional 118 pounds of beef per acre, netting \$22.60 and giving a total of \$47.25 per acre net income.

Twelve steers received an implant of 25 milligrams of stilbestrol; while others were used as a check. After 54 days grazing the steers receiving the implant averaged 133 pounds gain, while the others averaged 99.6 pounds gain. At average sale price of \$19.20, this gave an increase of \$6.41 per steer.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moore, son, Stevie, of Cleveland spent last week here visiting friends and relatives, home on Saturday.
Mrs. T. W. McBride to Cleveland, Ohio, with daughter, Mrs. Mossie, where she will enjoy sight few weeks rest.
Mrs. T. A. Drake and son, last week in Fort Texas, visiting her mother, Rubye W. Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Drake, Tommy spent last week in Huntsville Alabama, with Drake's sisters and their family.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Drake, son, Billy, Jr., of Boone Sunday dinner guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drake family.

NOTICE

— TO —

Piano Students

MRS. GLYNN D. CRAINE IS NOW OPEN FOR PIANO AND ACCORDIAN STUDENTS. SHE HAS RECEIVED HER TEACHER'S DEGREE FROM ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND HAS TAUGHT IN THE CORINTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AND ALSO IN WHIT'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN TUPELO.

For Further Information
Phone 6174, Iuka

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS

Colgate Tooth Paste
29c, 49c, 65c

Gleam Tooth Paste
29c, 49c, 65c

Brisk Tooth Paste
31c, 51c, 69c

Crest Tooth Paste
31c, 51c, 69c

EXLAX
15c, 33c, 69c

FEENAMINT
15c, 33c, 64c

Syrup Of Pepsin
50c, & \$1.00

Alka Seltzer
29c & 54c

White Rain Shampoo
30c, 60c, \$1.00

Prell Liquid Shampoo
30c, 60c, \$1.00

SOLTICE RUB
65c

"SUFFERING ITSELF DOES LESS AFFECT THE SENSES THAN THE ANTICIPATION OF SUFFERING"

Pain is a warning that something is wrong that needs correction. To suffer any pain continuously in this modern age is unnecessary.

Modern dentistry is practically painless. New analgesics and tranquilizers can quickly ease any pain or relieve nervous tension. Never delay visiting your dentist at the first sign of any trouble.

Better yet, let your dentist check your teeth twice a year, and let him help you to prevent future pain.

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 Quintilian (35-95 A.D.)

—: FIRST AID SUPPLIES —:

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Open Thursday Afternoon, August 1. Closed Sunday, August 4. Close 6:30 P.M., daily. For Medicine call 5694 after closing hours.

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

CURTIS BROS. DRUG CO.

Day Phone 2761 Iuka, Miss. — Night Phone 5694
Trusted over 136,000 times in our Prescription Department. We feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Prices:

TREMENDOUS SAVING!!

20-ft. FREEZER

ONLY \$299.00

5-YEAR WARRANTY ON SEALED UNIT

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

HARMON BYROM, Owner

PHONE 3511

IUKA, MISS.

HOMINGO
 Around: Howard Jackson of Herndon, a few days last week. J. T. Blissett of Bruce, Miss. McAllister of Tishomingo last week. J. T. Blissett of Bruce, Miss. McAllister of Tishomingo last week. J. T. Blissett of Bruce, Miss. McAllister of Tishomingo last week.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 ANY ONE WISHING TO TRANSACT BUSINESS WITH THE BANK ARE REQUESTED TO COME TO THE OLD CITY HALL BUILDING ACROSS EASTPORT STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE. THIS WILL BE OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION DURING THE REMODELING OF OUR BANK BUILDING.
Iuka Guaranty Bank
 MEMBER FDIC

THE SHOOK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 HIGHWAY 25-S, AT CITY LIMITS. PHONE 6163 IUKA, MISS.
 DR. GASTON A. SHOOK IS A GRADUATE OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC OF CHICAGO, AND IS WELL TRAINED.
BACKACHES
 MY SPECIALTY
 ● LUMBAGO ● SACROILIAC
 ● SCIATICA ● SLIPPED DISCS
 ● BURSITIS ● WRY NECKS
 To those with problems of health, our service is available at all times. For appointment call Iuka 6163.
THE SHOOK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 HIGHWAY 25-S, AT CITY LIMITS. PHONE 6163 IUKA, MISS.

Church Activities:
 Several from here attended quarterly Conference at Mt. Pleasant Sunday evening.
 Bro. Williams, district superintendent, delivered the message. A business session followed the sermon.
 All youths are invited to attend the M.Y.F. group meetings at the Methodist church on Wednesday nights.
 Bro. Harold Gully of the Convention Board in Jackson brought an inspiring message to the men who met at the Baptist church on Thursday night. The Brotherhood organizational meeting is scheduled for August 19.
Sick List:
 Mr. Jim Dean remains gravely ill.
 Snakes are unusually active this season. Five people are reported to have been bitten, Mr. Kenneth Massey of the Forrest Grove community, seems to have suffered the most ill effects after being struck by a copperhead.
 Mr. Dolan Owens broke his arm last week while harvesting his hay. A fall caused the injury.
 Mrs. James McClung has been in Tupelo Hospital for treatments.
 Mrs. Lois Holley is home after receiving treatments for bursitis in the Cosby Hospital.
 Scotty Parrish entered the Baptist hospital on July 24 for more surgery.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow are home from visiting with their children. Mr. Glasgow is fine and able to be out among his friends again.
 Mr. Marshal Gray has pneumonia at his home here.
Miscellaneous:
 Jerry Lee Rushing gave some interesting reports to his classes in high school this last week of his trip to Valley Forge, New York and other places visited.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett are adding more rooms and remodeling their home east of town.
 Billy Mack Parrish has returned to his base in Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Parrish and Cheri plan to stay in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Bea Stephens, until his discharge is granted.
 Billy Wayne Hamilton is enrolled with State College working toward his degree in education.
 Mrs. Dora Cagle surprised Mrs. Charlie Monroe, Virginia Ann Cagle, and Mr. Johnnie Cagle with a birthday dinner on the second

HUBBARD SALEM
 On Saturday morning, August 17, is the time to finish cleaning the Hubbard Salem cemetery. All who wish to help come and bring tools to work with.
 A revival will begin at Salem the 4th Sunday in August with an all day service and dinner on the ground. Everyone invited to attend this revival. The Talley brothers from Tusculum will be helping in this revival.
 Glad to have Bro. Melvin Mansell and family and Mrs. Ada Mansell from near Waterloo, Ala., to attend Sunday school at Salem on Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Bugg and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tigner and children and Mrs. Fannie Tigner and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborn and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvridge Lard and Mrs. John Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonds Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Toy Bonds, Jr., and family and Shirley Bonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grisham and girls on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grisham and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Kin Tucker and family at Counce, Tenn., on Sunday afternoon.
 Several from here attended the revival part of the time at North Cross Roads last week.
MIMI CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY IN CORINTH
 On Monday of this week a group of Mimi's friends gathered at her home on Quitman to help her celebrate her 11th birthday.
 Following the opening of a nice selection of useful gifts, the group journeyed to Corinth for a swim at Liddon's lake. Due to rain, the children attended a movie at one of the Corinth theatres. Later the group returned to Liddon's lake and enjoyed refreshments at the Bon Air.
 Present on this joyous occasion were Gloria Edmondson, Susan Edmondson, Marcia McRee, Jean Ann Kimberly, Alice Ludlam, Ann

Holtsford, Vicky Pendygraft, Nellie Ruth Murrah, Corrie Ruth Ramsey, Suzanne Pruitt, Martha Lynn Vickers of Tishomingo, Benji Mac and Tony Gaines.
 The group was accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Gaines.
CHILDERS HILL NEWS
 Mrs. Jim Terry and children, who live in the northern states, are visiting here and in Nixon.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett had their son and family as supper guests on Friday night.
 A revival began here on July 21 and a good old time meeting is in progress.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young, Jimmie Haggard and Myrtle White and children visited Cross Roads Sunday.
 A revival began at Center Hill on July 28.
 Mrs. George is on the sick list again, hope she will soon recover.
 Pearl Terry visited Mrs. Louise Milliner on Sunday afternoon.
 Carl Edward Price is home from Texas.
 Miss Earline White visited her aunt and uncle Friday night.
 Mrs. Lydia Young is on the sick list here now.
 People in the community have been busy canning and freezing foods.
SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR JAMES LESTER ADAMS
 A surprise birthday party was given James Lester Adams on Tuesday night of last week at his home located in the Mt. Gilead Community.
 A beautiful white birthday cake with 17 candles in the shape of the figures 17 centered the dining table. Served with this was ice cream and cokes.
 A variety of games were played by the group.
 Present for this joyous occasion were: Joan and Jean Bonds, Jerry White, Janis Borden, Villia De-foor, Willy Jourdan, Donald Brumley, Shella Joan and Mildred Ken-aum, and Bonnie Joe Rhodes.
RETURNS FROM WAUKEGAN
 Larry Tuckier, on of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tuckier, has returned home after spending most of his summer vacation working in Waukegan, Ill., as receiving clerk at Abbott's. He will leave on August 11 with the local National Guard Unit for Camp Shelby for a 2 weeks encampment. Larry plans to enter NEMJC at Booneville this fall.
ATTENDS FUNERAL IN CHARLESTON
 Funeral services held on Monday in Charleston, Miss., for D. E. Denley, age 93, were attended by his daughter, Mrs. Emma Clark of Belmont; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark also of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson, Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark of Memphis.
 Mr. Denley was the grandfather of Mrs. Bryson Mann.
CHEROKEE PARK SCENE OF PARTY
 Tina Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robinson of Cherokee, celebrated her second birthday with a party given Saturday, July 27, at Cherokee Park.
 Tina's birthday cake was white with pink and green decorations. The cake was topped with the inscription, "Happy Birthday Tina." Ice cream and cokes were served with the cake and favors consisted of toy cars and gum.
 Helping Tina celebrate were: Terry Burcham, Linda and Diane

Thomas, Johnnie and Louise Hensleigh, Mike Cooper, Jill, Billy and Mike Hayes, Pam Sullivan, Paula Gineran and Ricky and Rhonda Rich.
 Tina was the recipient of many lovely gifts.
MIDWAY
 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gullick and little daughter visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Bonds, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gray visited her niece, Mrs. L. D. Pedford, and family at Florence on Sunday.
 Miss Grace Hester and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Green at Belmont Sunday.
 Miss Louise Simms of Chicago visited Miss Nona Wayne Morton last Friday.
 Mrs. Orville McNutt and children visited her mother, Mrs. Dexter Wroten, Monday.
CARD OF THANKS
 We, the family of the late James W. (Jim) Dobbs, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for every act of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offering. We especially wish to thank Rev. J. A. Blunt and Rev. W. C. Hamilton for their kind words of sympathy and the Deaton Funeral Home for their services.
 May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you is our prayer.
 Mrs. James W. Dobbs and Family Pd. (BP)
LINDA MCALISTER CELEBRATED 14th BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY
 On Tuesday night of last week Trent Eubanks honored Miss Linda McAlister on her 14th birthday with a party given at the Eubanks home on highway 72 west.
 A beautiful birthday cake with pink and white decorations and the inscription, "Happy Birthday Linda" was cut and served with ice cream and cokes.
 Games, and recordings of favorite artists were played before the group moved out onto the car port for outdoor activities.
 Those present were Brenda Carson, Edythe White, Mary Lee Smith, Cheryl Kent, Mildred Ortner, Judy Holtsford, Ruth Thomas, Audrey Pendygraft, Libby Murrah, Jim Chambers, Lloyd Murrah, C. J. Blanton, Frank Brinkley, Billy Lomenick, Danny McAlister, Jimmy and Tommy Ramsey, Larry James, Morrison White, Eddie Byrom and David Neirkirk.
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 Unusually fine opportunity available to a dependable man or woman in your area. Age, education, past experience or physical handicap are unimportant to successfully operate this reputable repeat type business. This national organization will select a local Distributor to service a route of Automatic Dispensers. These products are purchased and used daily by men, women and children.
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 For minimum necessary inventory and equipment. You must have 6 to 8 hours spare time a week to devote to this business. This company will extend financial assistance for expansion to full time if desired. Please do not answer unless fully qualified for the necessary time and investment. For a personal interview in your city, write, including your telephone number: NATION WIDE SALES CO., Inc. 2322 Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis 17, Mo.

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 Don Fields
 —and—
 Henry Spindola
 VS:
 "Mr. X"
 —and—
 The Phantom
 BEST TWO OUT OF 3 FALLS, 60-MINUTE TIME LIMIT.
CORINTH FAIRGROUNDS ARENA
 Saturday, August 3, 8:30 P.M.

JEAN ANN KIMBERLY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY
 Jean Ann Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kimberly, celebrated her 11th birthday on Tuesday, July 30, with a bingo and bop party given at her grandmother's home on Tuesday night.
 About 20 children enjoyed a complete dinner with cokes at 6 o'clock. For dessert, individual cakes, iced in pink and each holding a tiny candle, were served.
 Joining in the evening of fun were Pat Summers, Marcia McRee, Mimi Gaines, Gloria Edmondson, Elizabeth Armstrong, Alice Ludlam, Ann Holtsford, Martha Shook, Judy Gann, Nellie Murrah, Stanley Dexter, Eddie Thomas, Doug Nixon, and Tommy Drake. Several smaller children were also present.
 Mixed bouquets added color to the Kimberly home.
CHURCH OF CHRIST JUNIORS ENJOYS SCAVENGER HUNT
 The Junior class of the Iuka Church of Christ enjoyed a scavenger hunt on Thursday night under the direction of Mrs. Elmus H. Curtis.
 The Children were divided into five groups with each being accompanied by an adult leader, those being Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Brandon Edmondson, Mrs. Edwin Harwell, Mrs. Alton Horn and Mrs. Waco Parsons.
 Each group was given a list of 15 items to secure. The leaders had on each list an item that probably would be hard for the youngsters to find. A man's garment failed to stump one group when they returned with one found at Tishomingo Shoe Company, the owner being Mr. Sid Dixon.
 The group, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Ross, found all fifteen items on their list. They were presented tickets which were redeemable at the drug store.
 The children left on their missions from the uCrtis home and Chicago, Ill.
SNOWDOWN
 Mrs. Lillie Wingo Murphy returned home last Thursday from Houston, Miss., and Mrs. Sallie Vaughn, Mrs. Gordon Carlisle of Houston spent the day here with Mrs. J. R. Wingo.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maxwell and Miss Ann Murphy and Miss Peggie Daniel attended the boat races at Pickwick on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds are rejoicing over the arrival of two grandsons. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daily, all of Chicago, Ill.

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END-OF-SEASON SPECIALS!
50 PAIRS LADIES' AND GIRLS' SUMMER FLATS
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 Reg. \$2.00 Reduced to **\$1.50**
 Reg. \$2.98 Reduced to **\$2.00**
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M-30 chg. tf.

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M-11 tf. (V)

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J-25-A-18-15 chg.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO

To: Thomas Gilliam
Address: Unknown:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on a Rules Day of said Court on the Second Monday of September, 1957, to-wit: September 9, 1957, to defend the suit in said court of Shirley A. Gilliam, wherein you are defendant.

This the 20th day of July, 1957.
Cecil L. Sumners,
Chancery Clerk. J-25-A-18

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO

To: William G. Carter,
Address: Unknown:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on a Rules day of said Court on the Second Monday of September 1957, to-wit: September 9, 1957, to defend the suit in said court of Hazel Wells Carter, wherein you are defendant.

This the 23rd day of July, 1957.
Cecil L. Sumners
Chancery Clerk. J-25-A-18

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Testamentary were, on the 19th day of July, 1957, granted the undersigned executrix on the estate of Louis A. McLeskey, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court, within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same shall be forever barred.

WITNESS my signature, this the 19th day of July, 1957.
Nina A. McLeskey
Executrix J-25-A-18

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TISHOMINGO COUNTY

To: Melvin Yarbrough
Post Office Address
3433 Colfax,
Gary, Ind.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, at the court house in Iuka, Mississippi, on October 14th, 1957, to plead, answer or demur to the complaint filed by Lucille Yarbrough to which you are defendant.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, the 27th day of July, 1957.

Cecil L. Sumners,
Chancery Court Clerk.
A-18-15 (V)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, J. D. Finch, trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Edd Carstens & Gertrude Carstens to Merle Nelson on the 9th day of February, 1956, to secure a certain indebtedness to Merle Nelson and which said deed of trust is recorded in Trust Deed Book 34, page 105 in the Chancery Clerk's office of Tishomingo County, Mississippi. I will on the 24th day of August, 1957, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the south door of the court-

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free information give name and address to P. O. Box 2535, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

J-11-18-25-A-1-8-15-22-29

house at Iuka, Mississippi, during legal hours the following:

On condition that the hereinafter lands be used for cabin sites and for no commercial purpose, and that four (4) nice cabins will be constructed on said land within 24 months from this date, then conveying the following described lands: Part of the lands purchased by P. L. Sweeney from the United States of America by the Tennessee Valley Authority on April 4, 1950, which said lands are located in the SE¼ of Section 10, Township 3, Range 11 East, on the north shores of the Little Bear Creek Embayment of Pickwick Landing Lake, approximately 4 miles south of the mouth of the Bear Creek Embayment of the Lake and more particularly described as beginning at the U. S. TVA monument No. 23 marker and run thence east with the north line of a tract of land formerly owned by Pierce Williams, and running east with the north line of the tract of land owned by T. H. Blythe 200 feet and this point is thence run east 400 feet to the NW corner of the tract of land formerly owned by H. D. Riley, thence run south 237 feet with the west side of the tract formerly owned by H. D. Riley to the north side of a public road, thence run west 400 feet, more or less, with the north side of said public road to the SE corner of the T. H. Blythe tract, thence run north with the east line of the said T. H. Blythe tract 160 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Also: part of the lands purchased by P. L. Sweeney from the United States of America by the Tennessee Valley Authority on April 4, 1950, which said lands are located in the SE¼ of Section 10, Township 3, Range 11 East, located on the north shores of the Little Bear Creek Embayment of the Pickwick Landing Lake, approximately 4 miles south of the mouth of Bear Creek Embayment of the Lake and more particularly described as beginning at the NE corner of a tract of land heretofore sold to W. D. Bolton by P. L. Sweeney, which said tract is described in Book P-29, page 401, of the records of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and which said beginning point is approximately 1046 feet in a westerly direction from US-TVA monument No. 24; from this point of beginning run

thence south 200 feet, more or less, to the north side of a public road, thence run east 100 feet, more or less, along the north side of said public road to the SW corner of Mamie Culver tract, thence run north with the west line of a tract of land owned by Mamie Culver 190 feet, more or less, to the NW corner of the Mamie Culver tract of land, thence run west 100 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1/4 of an acre, more or less.

The above described lands are no part of the homestead of the grantor, and said lands are conveyed subject to the terms and considerations as set out in the deed from the United States of America by the Tennessee Valley Authority to P. L. Sweeney as the same is set and recorded in Deed Book B-30, at pages 522 and 523, of the deed records of Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

The conditions set out above are

part of the consideration of this instrument and upon the grantee herein accepting this conveyance shall be binding upon any one whom may come into ownership, whether by purchase, devise, descent, or succession and shall run the title to the above lands as real covenants.

Excepting out of this trust deed a parcel of land located on the west side of the first tract described above being a rectangle 80 feet in width, east and west, and 160 feet, more or less, north and south, and also excepting out of this trust deed a parcel of land on the east side of the first tract described above being a rectangle 80 feet in width, east and west, and 237 feet, more or less, north and south.

This trust deed is given to secure the balance of the purchase price of the above described lands.

J. D. Finch, Trustee.

A-18-15-22

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You'll really go far when you let us clean your clothes! We send you merrily on your way looking meticulously neat and fresh... the better to make a hit wherever you go! We handle everything from sportswear to dresses and suits with care... deliver promptly!

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Ruth.
Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 10: 17-21.

Foreigner

Lesson for August 4, 1957

AMERICA has always been a land of foreigners. The first human beings who ever came to these shores were natives of other lands. We think of the Indians as having lived here always, but their ancestors came from Asia across the Bering Strait. Some ancestor of every one who reads this sentence was once recently—or long ago—an immigrant to this country. And still they keep coming. The coming of Hungarians is fresh in our minds; but they are only one among many races in our American melting pot. In this we are more like Brazil or Australia than like long-settled countries such as Norway and Scotland.

Motives
Why don't people stay put? Why this age-long trek from one land to another? Sometimes it is a mass-movement, sometimes a mere trickle of individuals. But migration is almost never aimless. There are always reasons. The story of Ruth, in the Bible book named for her, is the story of an immigrant girl, and very suggestive for our times too. This particular young woman left her native land to go among strangers at a time and place when strangers and migrants had a much harder time of it than they do even now. But her motives were simple, strong and good. She went from Moab to Judah because she loved her mother-in-law Naomi, the mother of her dead young husband. One of the most beautiful expressions of devotion, by the way, to be found anywhere, is in the book of Ruth where the young woman declares her determination to follow Naomi wherever she goes;—a small poem of love, from a daughter-in-law to her mother-in-law. Ruth's motive in moving from her native country to a strange one was simply her love for her family. Many persons have come to America for no other reason than this, that their families had come or were coming. Think of the Hungarian families who want to stay together; of the war brides from Germany and Italy and Japan; of the newcomers from Greece, China, Ireland and all over the world, who as soon as they got through customs have headed straight for some city where they could live near their relatives. Most foreigners arrive with mixed motives; so did our own ancestors. And some of those motives are just as good as Ruth's.

Contributions
Ruth, like most immigrants, had to start at the bottom of the ladder, both economically and socially. She was one of the extremely poor for whom the ancient law had been made: Do not harvest our fields clean—leave some gleanings for the poor of the land. So in her humble way, picking up what she could find in the fields of Boaz, Ruth contributed to the "labor pool" of her new home. Boaz was bright enough to see that Ruth had something to contribute besides physical strength. (She could carry a 90-pound sack of grain without help.) She had character of a rare sort. It took courage on the side of Boaz to decide to marry her, for he would be going against the prejudices of his neighbors, even against the law, which banned Moabites down to the tenth generation—and Ruth was only the first! But Boaz knew that this young woman, as wife and mother, would be an asset to his family and his country. And we know how right he was; how she became an ancestor of King David and even of the greater King Jesus.

Welcome
It is only natural for people, families, communities and even nations to become ingrown, to be suspicious of strangers. Some places hardly ever admit any one to their closed circle. In a Virginia community a daughter of one of the "First Families," speaking of a neighbor, said, "Her family came here only 60 years ago—they don't really belong here!" What a lonely life that neighbor must have led! Newcomers have to prove themselves, as all men must; but it is shabby treatment not even to give them a chance. Happy is the community, and blessed the church, that will be as quick to help the needy among its newcomers, and to perceive the good in them, as Boaz was with Ruth, the penniless immigrant.

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

Oldham Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Services, 7:30 p.m. Services each 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. New Prospect Baptist Church Rev. J. C. Hawthorne, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday and Sunday Night. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00	Iuka Baptist Church Rev. Carmon Savell, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 10:55 p.m. B. T. U. Sunday 7:00 p.m. Church Service 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Tishomingo Methodist Parish Jerry Bell, Pastor Tishomingo Preaching 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4th Sunday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dennis Preaching 1st Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 3rd Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Paradise Preaching 2nd Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 3rd Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Rutledge Salem Preaching 2nd Sunday 2:30; and 4th, Sundays, 2:30. Mount Pleasant Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Boggs' Chapel Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Burnsville Methodist Church W. F. Appleby, Pastor Church School every Sunday 9:45 p.m. Preaching Services: 1st Sun. 7:30 p.m.; 2nd Sun., 9:45 a.m. 3rd Sun., 10:45 a.m.; 4th Sun., 9:45 p.m. Indian Springs Church School at 10 a.m. Preaching Services: 1st Sunday 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday 9:45 a.m. Hopewell Church Church School at 10 a.m. Preaching Services: 1st Sunday 11 a.m. 2nd, Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jacinto Church Church School at 10 a.m. Preaching Services: 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m. 4th Sunday 11 a.m. Riverton, Ala. I. D. Howard, Pastor Church service, 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Burnsville Church of Christ Frank Newcomb, Minister Bible School 10:00 Preaching 11:00 Communion 11:45 Mt. Joy Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 o'clock each Sunday Berea Church of Christ Bill Johnson, Minister Bible Class 10:00 Preaching every Fourth Sun. 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Wed. Night 7:00 p.m. Tishomingo Baptist Church Rev. Raymond Buchanan, Pastor Church Services Every 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 Iuka Church of Christ Roy L. Vaughn, Preacher Sunday: Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. North Cross Roads Baptist Church Rev. Lauren Locke, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching Services Second Sunday 11, A. M. Fourth Sunday 2 P. M. Sunday School 10: A. M. Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Paden Baptist Church Rev. J. A. Blount, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services 1st and 3rd, Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sunday night 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH Eld. Elbert Kenaum, Pastor Preaching services 2nd and 4th, Sat. night and Sunday Morning. Each Wednesday night 7 o'clock. Sunday School each Sunday 10 a.m. New Salem Baptist Church Rev. Dee Ortnier, Pastor Preaching Services, 1st and 3rd. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday night 7:00 p.m.	Episcopal Church Church of Our Saviour Rev. Edward G. M... Services 3rd Sunday month at 3:00 o'clock Tishomingo Church of Christ E. W. Wade, Minister Bible Classes Preaching Every Sunday Young Peoples Class Preaching Highland Baptist Church Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Services Services 2nd, 4th and 6th at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Burnsville Baptist Church Rev. Joshlin, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship B. T. U. Evening Worship Mid-week Prayer Services Iuka Pentecostal Church Rev. Glynn D. Craine Sunday School Preaching Sun. Night Youth Service Evangelist Service Wed. Night Prayer & Bible Study Hubbard Salem J. E. Quillen, Pastor Sunday School Preaching every 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bro. Will Timmons, 2nd at 11:00 a.m. Pleasant Grove Church of Christ Bible School Worship Preaching 2nd Sun., 11:00 a.m. Mt. Gilead Missionary Baptist Church Elbert Kenaum, Pastor Services First Sunday o'clock and Sunday night Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Wm. Beam, Sunday School Church Services, 1st Sunday, Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. days, 2:30 p.m. B. T. U. Prayer meeting Thursday 6:30 o'clock IUKA CIRCUIT First Sunday: 9:00 Rocky Springs; 11:00 Ground; 7:30 Spring Hill. Second Sunday: 9:00 Pleasant Hill; 11:00 down; 2:30 Patrick; 7:30 Spring Hill; 11:00 Spring Hill; 2:30 Camp Ground; Rocky Springs. Fourth Sunday: 9:00 Patrick; 11:00 Harmon; Snowdown. Mt. Moriah Baptist Rev. Odes Puckett, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Preaching 11:00 B. T. U. 6:30 Preaching 7:30 Wednesday night, Bible 7:00 Bethlehem Baptist Church Bro. Odes Puckett, Pastor Preaching every 2nd Sunday morning and evening South Cross Roads Baptist Church Bro. E. Monroe, Pastor Sunday School each Sunday 10:00 a.m. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Midway week prayer Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Eastport Baptist Church Rev. George A. Bacon, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 Presbyterian Church Services every 2nd Sunday each month at 3 p.m. Marguerum, Ala. Rev. I. D. Howard, Pastor Church service, 2nd Sunday p.m. and 4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mt. Glory Baptist Church J. L. Burcham, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. and 2nd Sunday at 11 a.m. and Iuka Gospel Assembly Rev. V. L. Osborne, Pastor Sunday Bible Study 10:00 Evangelistic Services on Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. HEBRON CHURCH Rev. W. E. Sharp, Pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. each 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. er meeting each Thursday at 7 p.m. Iuka Methodist Church Rev. R. E. Wasson Church School 9:45 Morning Worship Methodist Youth Fellowship Evening Worship
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CLUBS AND LODGES

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

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

Tishomingo Eastern Star
Time, 2nd Tuesday evenings, 7:00 o'clock.
Secretary W. R. Nettles
W. M. M. C. Parker
W. Matron Mrs. Zenobia Oaks
Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.
Master W. E. Monroe
Secretary H. M. Biggs
Burnsville Eastern Star
Order of the Eastern Star meets month at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. every 1st Thurs. night of each

Iuka Eastern Star
Order of the Eastern Star meets every Third Tuesday night each month at 7:30 at the Hall.
Worthy Matron Mrs. W. N. Secretary E. N.

Tishomingo Masonic Lodge
1st Monday evening in month. 7:00 o'clock.
W. Patron M. C. Secretary W. R. Nettles
Iuka Lions Club Meet
1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m.
President George Secretary Albert
Pleasant Site Masonic Lodge
Meeting Saturday before Sunday at 10:00 o'clock at H. W. M. Albert
Burnsville Masonic Lodge
Master, A. K. Coker; Secretary, Bonds.

History And Uses Of Charcoal

Collins M. Akin is now widely used in the preparation of steaks and barbecued meats on backyard grills. In general picnic use. In the preparation of restaurant meals, charcoal is also featured. Areas during the past years prepared on charcoal, and charcoal was in short supply because of increased demand.

Does this mean to prospective charcoal producers in the future? How can a producer sell the charcoal? What are the returns? Is there money in charcoal business?

Charcoal may be small or large. It may be relatively expensive or relatively cheap. Many enterprising charcoal producers have made small metal kilns. Small half-cord fabrick kilns cost approximately \$100. An improved two-cord block kiln costs approximately \$500, and a 7-to 10-cord kiln \$1,400.

Kilns with capacities up to 10 cords are being used. Most kilns were designed by the producers. At present, no reliable kiln is available on the market. Efficiency is difficult to measure. Charcoal yield varies with species of wood coaled, moisture content, volume of wood per cord and coaling rate.

Natural improvements are continuing in charcoal kilns. Metal ceilings and

metal doors, have been added to the masonry block kiln. The use of metal doors have led to the open-door firing method which helps in obtaining better ignition of the charge. The Forest Products Laboratory is investigating the properties of various types of cinder-concrete and expanded slag building blocks. The formulation of the block appears to be very important in the construction of a durable kiln. In addition, an inexpensive method has been devised for measuring kiln temperatures, which enables the operator to produce a more uniform quality product and at the same control excessive temperatures which are detrimental to a masonry block or brick kiln.

The costliest operation in charcoal production is the cutting, hauling and handling of the wood. A 10-cord charge requires six man-days plus a power saw, truck and tractor, to convert the standing trees to wood in the kiln ready for firing. Rough terrain and long hauls increase the man-hour requirements. To reduce wood costs, some kilns are operated in conjunction with sawmills so as to utilize the slabs.

In addition, an integrated sawmill charcoal operation offers opportunity for efficient utilization of manpower because during coaling, the kilns require only occasional checking. One man can check five to ten kilns almost as easily as two or three. Some operators of block kilns bank the kilns at night by reducing the air intake so that night checks will be unnecessary. This procedure reduces operation costs, but increases the total coaling period.

The process of making charcoal in a kiln is generally divided into three phases—ignition, coaling, & cooling. The charge is first properly ignited with kindling and some fuel oil and as the temperature increases, the wood begins to coal. By limiting and regulating the air intake, the wood coals instead of burning to ash. After the charge has coaled, the kiln is completely sealed so as to exclude all air. The kiln is then allowed to cool for several days. A complete cycle from ignition through cooling requires six to seven days for a seven-cord kiln.

The yield of charcoal may vary greatly even under good operational procedures. The heavier hardwoods, oaks and hickories, produce the greatest yield in lbs. Since charcoal is sold by weight, it behooves the operator to use the heavier species. Seasoned wood also yields more charcoal than green wood because a portion of the wood is consumed in creating heat to dry the wood before coaling can proceed. The economics of coaling green wood at a reduced yield as compared to higher charcoal yields using seasoned wood, which requires additional storage and handling, can only be resolved by the operator based on his local cost data. The air spaces in a stacked wood should be packed as close as possible because they produce no charcoal. Seasoned heavy hardwoods should produce 900 pounds or more of charcoal per cord, while green wood may produce only 700 pounds.

The charcoal may be removed from the kiln by several methods. A tractor with a scoop lift attachment may be used, or the charcoal may be shoveled onto a conveyor or into a wheelbarrow. It requires one man-day to shovel the charcoal from a 10 cord kiln onto a conveyor. Depending

upon the installation, the conveyor or may dump the charcoal into a truck, yard wagon, or directly into the storage or packaging bins. If the charcoal is not briquetted, provisions should be made for removal of the dust and fines by screening. No standardized mesh has been adopted. However, the use of 3/8" mesh will produce 8 to 10 percent screenings based on the total charcoal weight.

Several sales methods may be considered. Charcoal may be packaged in bags or cartons of various sizes and sold directly to retail outlets or may be sold to brokers or wholesalers. If the producer is near a briquetting plant, the charcoal may be sold to the plant in bulk. Briquetting plants, which are limited in number, pay \$38 to \$50 per ton delivered. If the charcoal is to be packaged, one man can package 1,500 to 2,000 lbs. per day, depending upon packaging procedure and size of bags. The producer generally receives four to five cents per pound for packaged charcoal.

The prospective producer should thoroughly investigate the local charcoal markets. If direct sales to retail outlets are contemplated, supermarkets, department stores, sporting goods stores, service stations and other possible outlets should be contacted. Brokers, wholesalers or other distributors should be approached to determine the prospective demand for lump charcoal. Because of the availability of briquetted charcoal on the market, the public has developed a preference for this type and this preference is also expressed by charcoal distributors and retailers. Attractively packaged lump charcoal, however, is being sold extensively in many areas.

Why not briquette charcoal if there is a preference for this type? The cost of a briquetting plant runs into six figures and requires an extensive source of bulk charcoal, good warehousing facilities, and a good distribution system. It definitely is a large-scale operation and the cost is prohibitive for most small producers.

Certain facts should be kept in mind when considering charcoal production as a business. The unit profit is small and therefore volume is required for profitable operation. Efficient handling and production methods are needed to cut labor costs. Ash species can be coaled, but the densest woods are preferred. The cost of the raw material must be kept as low as possible. The market for charcoal is seasonal and generally limited to the summer months. Commercial or industrial consumers of charcoal are generally not available to small or medium-sized producers. Several new briquetting plants are being placed in operation throughout the country, including the South. It is not known what effect this increased supply will have on the charcoal market.

The Forest Farmer, May, 1957. Next week, Timber in the South, will feature "The Control of Southern Pine Insects."



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH
KEEP YOUR FARM POND FERTILIZED

By HIRAM A. JONES
Work Unit Conservationist
USDA-SCS

Study carefully the following article by Mr. Edward G. Sullivan.

I and your soil conservation district commissioners believe pond owners of Tishomingo county can benefit by following Mr. Sullivan's recommendations:

Bass grow fast only during summer and early fall, a 5 or 6 month season of abundant food. Their major food is newly hatched fingerling bluegills in a bass-and-bluegill pond. A pond owner, therefore, should fertilize his fishpond all summer long in order to grow the most pounds and the biggest bass.

Fertile water grows green microscopic algae which feeds a heavy poundage of worms and insect larvae on the pond bottom. These worms grow more bluegills. The bluegills would grow in summer too if they did not spawn. They do spawn, however, and with the tens of thousands of little bluegills in a pond, there is not enough food to go around. The parent bluegills, then cannot grow during the June-October period due to the competition from their offspring. (Bluegills grow larger during the February-June period after the bass have eaten most of the smaller ones.)

Some pond owners stop their fertilization program to keep the bluegills from spawning so much. This is a bad mistake. Bass cannot grow unless they are well fed. A heavier poundage of bass will help prevent an over population of blue

gills by eating more during the fall, winter, and spring. This important "thinning" of the bluegill population begins in October following their spawning season. It ends in early summer when the bluegills spawn again. Failure to maintain pond fertility throughout the spring, summer and fall results in low production.

The best ponds and the best fish require good summer fertility. Next year's bass crop depends on it.

New Fuel To Enable Jets To Fly Around World Without Refueling

The Defense Department revealed the first steps leading to production of a high-energy jet engine fuel it says will enable the giant B-58 bomber to fly around the world without refueling. The fuel produced by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., is called HEF-2. It will increase the efficiency of a jet engine by up to 50 per cent, the company said, Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, Air Force deputy chief of staff for material, said that the Convair B-58 "as of right now is the fastest jet bomber in the world."

Mightiest Magnolia Tree

The largest Magnolia tree in this country grows on Mississippi soil,

just north of Pascagoula, according to the American Forestry Association's listing of big tree "champions". The "champion" Magnolia tree has a height of 51 feet, a crown spread of over 90 feet and a circumference of 12-1/2 feet at a point 4-1/2 feet from the ground. By waiting for the flower to develop into cones and then counting the cones, which fall from the tree as they mature, it is estimated that one year the "champion" had 9,000 delicate white blossoms for which the Magnolia is famous. Like many other things of beauty, the Magnolia bloom is short-lived, lasting from two to four days. How old the tree is no one knows: but a 90-year-old resident of Pascagoula remembers the tree as "being just about like it is now" when she was a little girl.

Game Receipts Show Increase

The Game and Fish Commission, a state agency which needn't worry about talk of budget cuts, took in \$100,000.00 more in the year ending June 30 than in the previous year. Director Rex McRaney said the total for the year was \$1,105,029.00. The Commission's activities are supported principally

by sale of hunting and fishing licenses, which are on the increase. McRaney called a meeting of the 15 game warden supervisors and other staff members to review accomplishments of the past year and the program for 1958. Besides the game warden supervisors, those attending including game and fish biologists and managers of public hunting grounds.

Hybrid Seed Used In State Corn Crops

Mississippi farmers planted 57.5 percent of the state's 1957 corn acreage with hybrid seed. It is estimated that 1,513,000 acres of corn was planted for all purposes this year, of which 870,000 acres were planted with hybrid seed. Last year 781,000 acres, or 49 percent of the 1,593,000 acres of corn was planted with hybrid seed. For

the United States, the percentage of total acreage planted with hybrid varieties edged upward to 92.5 percent from the 91.1 percent in 1956, and 89.4 percent in 1955. The commercial corn area of the North Central States has been planting nearly all corn acreage with hybrid varieties for a number of years.

PERSONALS

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Vandiver and Mrs. Nora Vandiver Sunday were Mr. Johnnie Busby, Mrs. Talmadge Whitfield and children, Holcut, Mrs. Loomis Twitty and children and Mrs. Rhoda Vandiver, Iuka, Mrs. Room Mannus, Dub, Jo, Mrs. Retha Gillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Houston, all of Corinth.

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- Free Estimates

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ENTER TODAY
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Celebrate 52nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson of Burnsville, R-2, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their son, Ed Hudson, on highway 25 north.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have been residents of this county all their lives. Mrs. Hudson, age 68, was the former Annie Daniels of near Snowdown. Mr. Hudson, age 71, has been night watchman at Margerum for past 15 years.

The traditional wedding cake was cut and served with punch from a table covered with a green cloth and overlaid with white lace. Mrs. Ed Hudson attended the punch bowl.

Among those present were the Hudson's five sons, Ed and Wilmer, Iuka; Luther Howard and Troy C., Corinth; Clinton, Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Olene Walker, Chicago; Mrs. Hazel Hollander and Mrs. Tennie Dupree of Iuka; thirty grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren; Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mrs. O. E. Curdin; a brother and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson's, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; a brother of Mrs. Hudson's, George Daniels; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. Annie Mae Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollander, Mrs. Betty Sue Moore and daughter, and Jim Hollander, all of Iuka; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dupree of Florence; Mrs. Luther Howard Hudson and children of



MR. AND MRS. LUTHER HUDSON

Corinth and Larry Hudson, a grandson of Chicago.

COSBY HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Hubbard, Cherokee
Mrs. Orville Grimes, Iuka
Eugene Puckett, Iuka
James Wadkins, Iuka
Mrs. Carrie Underwood, Iuka
Mrs. Sadie Odom, Iuka
Mrs. Frances Campbell, Burnsville
Jerry Kay, Iuka
Kennie Milligan, Iuka
Harlon Brazil, Tishomingo

Mrs. Curtis Wright, Paden
Mrs. Eugene Worsham, boy
K. O. Davis, Iuka
Mrs. Bobby Gist, Iuka
Elaine McVay, Cherokee
Mrs. Chester Dawson, Tishomingo
Mrs. L. G. Smith, Iuka
Mrs. Bert Broughton, Iuka
Roger, Jones, Iuka
Riley Hannon, Iuka

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houze, Jr., of Sledge, Miss., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Evaluation Made In Tishomingo County Of Home Treatment Of Tuberculosis

During the month of July the Tishomingo County Health Department, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, has been studying the program for home treatment of active cases of tuberculosis. The purpose of such a study is to determine the effectiveness of the program.

The study in Tishomingo County has included twenty-three persons who have been under treatment at some time since 1953 with the supervision of the Health Department.

It has been found that ten of the twenty-three have shown such progress that they were able to get up from complete bed rest and return to full time work away from home or full time house work. Some of the above have been stated as having had miraculous recovery by Dr. L. R. Reid of the State Tuberculosis Control Unit under the home treatment program.

Most of the anti-tuberculosis drugs have been paid for by the patients. The time schedule for treatment has covered a period of two years for most of them.

Dr. J. C. Totten, Health Officer, states that in spite of this home treatment patients should be started on treatment in the Sanatorium to bring about the best results. In a hospital the patient will have the added benefit of the finest medical facilities. The patient will learn more about his illness and will learn the importance of continued treatment after he is discharged from the Sanatorium.

WANT AD

For Sale: 35 ft. Sparton House Trailer. New tires A-1 condition. Completely furnished. Call Corinth, 2659. A-1 pd.

HELP WANTED: Lady to keep house. No cooking. Phone 6148. A-1-8 chg.

WANTED—High school boy to work Saturdays in grocery store. See Paul Edmondson.

AT THE THEATRES

Drive In At Iuka:

Fri-Sat., "Distant Drums" Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon, Niven Busch
Mon-Tues., "Men In War" Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith
Wed-Thurs., "The Yearling" Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

Majestic Theatre:

Fri-Sat., "Singing Guns" Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines
Fran, Tishomingo:
Fri-Sat., "No Man's Woman" Marie Windsor, John Archer, Patricia Knowles

Owl Show Saturday: "The Go-Getter" H. McCune

Sun-Mon., "Toy Tiger" Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, Tim Hovey
Wed-Thurs., "The Power And The Prize" Robert Taylor and Elisabeth Mueller

Belmont Theatre:

Fri-Sat., "Last Of The Badmen" George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy

Late Show Saturday: "Jail Busters" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys

Mon-Tues., "The Wings Of Eagles" John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen O'Hara

Wed-Thurs., "The Delicate Delinquent" Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer

Mary Drive-In, Cherokee:

Fri-Sat., "Frontier Gambler" John Bromfield, Coleen Gray

Sun-Mon., "Private Eye" Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

Wed-Thurs., "Oklahoma" Gordon McRae, Shirley Jones

PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter Hannon and children of East Chicago, Ind., are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, at Corinth.

Mrs. Huley Gray returned home recently from Corinth hospital where she underwent minor surgery. She is improving.

Bud Johnson of Corinth recently visited his sister, Mrs. Huley Gray, Mr. Gray and children.

Mrs. Wayne McDaniel of Corinth is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Hamm, while her husband is in National Guard camp at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Alfred Comer and son, Mrs. Mary Adcock, Mrs. Junior Adkins and girls and Homer Adcock and daughter of Chicago visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ezra Hammock, near Counce, Tenn., on Sunday. Mrs. Hammock is in ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Paul Haney, Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. Haney.

Taswell Stephens of Huntsville, Ala., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and children returned to their home in Birmingham on Sunday. Mrs. Hamilton and children had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimberly, for several days.

Mary Lee Davis of Memphis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mae Davis.

Mrs. Jack Roane, Miss Gwendolyn Dean and Mrs. Zola Graham returned from a short visit spent on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allen spent Sunday night and Monday in Slate

Springs and Gore Springs, Miss., visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spraberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Ellett, Jr., returned home with them after visiting his grandparents.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castleberry last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Castleberry and children, Johnny and Susan, Mrs. Miles McKelvey and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gullett and son, Larry, all of Tusculum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terral and family of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts of Anacadia, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnett.

Guests of Mrs. Letha Sanders during the weekend was Mrs. Lloyd Ward and grand son, Ward, New Orleans, La. Sunday guests of Mrs. Sanders was Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Gurkin, Collierville, Tenn., their son, Pittman Gurkin, Jr., and his son of Memphis, Howard Sanders of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Traylor, Mrs. M. C. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Timbes, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and Sandra.

Faye Carmichael returned home on Monday after spending several weeks in Dallas, Texas, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mr. Jackson, and daughter, Kathi.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheets and Donald was friends of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gaines and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Choate and children of Memphis spent the week end in Iuka with her mother, Mrs. Tersie McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnett and family.

Mrs. Barnett returned to Memphis with the Choates where she entered the Baptist hospital for surgery which was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Miss Martha Choate has accepted a position in Memphis with a furniture company as bookkeeper. However she will continue her

studies later.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ball Marie Dell are vacationing in Iuka this week.

Mrs. Cecelia Fulkerson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben McDaniel, and family in Columbus, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Memphis spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Timmes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Timmes of near Fulton spent a day in Prentiss county various places.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Timmes of near Fulton were their son, Jimmy, and daughter, Anniston, Mo. Jimmy will be next term there. Other guests were sisters of Mrs. Timmes, E. M. Sharp of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Iuka.



Iuka, Miss.

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3 reg. Jars 29¢

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6 Small

Or

3 Tall Cans

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BACON PLANTATION Tray Packed

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Ground Beef Ground Fresh Several times daily

3 lb. Pkg.

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STEWING BEEF RIB OR BRISKET

lb.

19¢

Round Steaks U. S. Graded Good Heavy Steer Beef

lb.

79¢

DOG FOOD CHAMP

6 1-lb. Cans

49¢

SHORTENING ARMIX

3 lb. Can

69¢

TATO CHIPS Stewart's Reg. 39¢ Size Special For Only

29¢

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SALT MEAT Fat Back lb. 22¢

BAR-B-QUED Chicken Large Whole Chicken Each \$1.39

BATH ROOM PAPER 4 Roll Pkg. Como 25¢

FLOUR ROYAL PRINT BAG 25 Pound Bag \$1.79

JAR LIDS Reg. Size 2 Doz. 27¢

Shoe Polish 25c Size Griffin Brown or Black Bottle 19¢

SHORTENING 3 lb. Can Bakerite 79¢

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY

Crushed Pineapple FLAT CAN

Pork & Beans Pound Can CAMPFIRE

Vienna Sausage

Red Kidney Beans No. 1 Tall Can

10¢