

THE VIDETTE

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SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

SOUTHERN STATES INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL A TIME FOR UNITY

Over the years, the principal bulwark of good government in the United States has been the U. S. Senate. And the chief bulwark within the Senate against unwise action has been the unlimited debate rule, which is Rule 22. This ancient rule, which enabled Senators to speak freely without a legislative gag being applied, has been the heart of the Senate's greatness. Today the unlimited debate rule is threatened. A clique of Senate "liberals" headed by Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill), one of the most notorious spenders in the upper house of Congress, is attacking Rule 22 as Congress convenes.

Every American who wants to check radicalism and the spending mania in Congress has a stake in preserving Senate Rule 22. There is a lot of loose talk that the recently strengthened radical bloc in the Senate can strike out the unlimited debate rule. Fearful individuals are saying, "We must accept a compromise." Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), the majority leader who has an eye on the White House in 1960, is reportedly gaining support among Southern Senators for his compromise proposal, namely, that two-thirds of the Senators present be able to end debate.

It is fantastic that any conservative Southern Senator accept such a compromise in advance of the Senate battle on the unlimited debate rule. There is no question as to how Southern voters feel about this ancient privilege of extending speaking. The Southern states have a considerable number of conservation Senators. If such a bloc, working in unison with like-minded Senators from other parts of the country, were united in opposition to this radical move to limit free speech in the Senate, it could strike it down.

There is no reason why these Southern Senators should not be united. Nor is there any reason why the voters in the Southern states should allow their rights to be forfeited without a fight.

Of course, the Senate majority leader can bring strong pressure to bear on Senators who do not go along with his policies. The old carrot and stick technique often works in Congress. By promising good committee assignments or by threatening to change a Senator's committee assignments, a majority leader can often force an individual Senator to fall in line. But if the Southern Senators were firmly united, they could not be ill-used.

There is talk in the South that some Senators plan to remain quiet on the issue of unlimited debate and accept a compromise. Conservatives should realize that there is no merit in compromising. The South never gains from a compromise, for the region is called upon to do all the sacrificing. Furthermore, a vital issue is at stake in the unlimited debate rule. It is much bigger than any fight against "civil rights" legislation. Unlimited debate means that states, through their representatives, can speak their case and not be silenced by any ruthless majority. Unlimited debate protects all groups and interests in the United States, not merely the South. And there should be plenty of middle-of-the-roads in the Senate who can be made to understand that striking out the unlimited debate now, while politically popular as a slap at the South, also threatens every other group in the nation in the long run.

It will be a disgrace if any of the South's Senators practice appeasement on this issue. The Senate is a great conservative device within our government. The unlimited debate rule guarantees an element of conservatism within the Senate. It is time for thoughtful Southerners to let their Senators know how opposed they are to any surrender on this issue. Ending of unlimited debate would ease the way for the radicals who want to send this nation into a state of socialism directed by an all powerful bureaucracy.

If Southerners let their Senators know their wishes—and the strength of their feeling against compromise, one can be sure that the Senators will not yield.

Pine Seedlings Supply Exhausted

Collins Akin reports that the Mississippi Forestry Commission has stopped accepting orders for loblolly pine seedlings because the supply of this species has been exhausted.

Slash and longleaf pine seedlings are still available and orders for these species will be accepted until the supply is exhausted. Akin states that slash and longleaf pine are the best species for planting in the southern half of the state; however, we do not recommend them for planting north of Yazoo, Madison, Leake, Neshoba, and Kemper Counties.

Each landowner is entitled to 1,000 free seedlings with all over that amount priced at \$4.50 per thousand. There is an additional charge of 35c per thousand for transportation expenses. Akin states that he and other county agricultural workers have order blanks and will accept orders for slash and longleaf pine as long as the supply lasts. Akin also said that he may be contacted at Iuka, Mississippi, phone 6182, 2391, or through Woodall fire tower, phone, 5231.



Sod Based Rotations Mean Higher Crop Yields

By
Hiram A. Jones, Work Unit
Conservationist USDA-SCS

Farmers of Tishomingo county are now making plans for producing another crop. Most farmers have some idle acres of cropland on their farms. The landowner does not want to set these idle acres to pines, nor does he want to seed them to pasture because it is not practical to fence and graze this land. The reason most landowners do not use these idle acres for pines is because they think they might be needed for row crops sometime in the future.

The Work Unit Conservationist suggests that all soil conservation district cooperators seed these idle acres to some sod farming crop such as Sericea Lespedeza, or to Pensacola Bahia grass and Kobe Lespedeza. Then after 3 or 4 years to turn this sericea or the pensacola bahia and kobe lespedeza under and follow it with a row crop. The sericea, or bahia grass and lespedeza can be cut and used for hay while the soil is being improved and prevented from washing away.

Unfortunately there is very little authentic information on the value of sod-based rotations. Such information is badly needed and we have to go outside our own county to get it.

Next week in this column you will read what Mr. Early Batts, Route 3, Holly Springs, Mississippi thinks of lespedeza-sericea as a land builder. What Mr. Batts has done you may be able to do. This is a challenge to all landowners who have idle acres. Put these idle acres to work. Hold the topsoil you have, increase its insoak quality, and produce more per acre with less cash outlay.

Be sure to read in next week's Vidette and Belmont News how Mr. Batts of Marshall county more than doubled his cotton yield by rotating cotton and sericea lespedeza.

If a sod-based rotation pays Mr. Early Batts it should pay you. If you are interested in establishing such a rotation on your farm come by the Soil Conservation office in Iuka and tell us about it. We want to know about it so we can study the results you get from it.

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Each week we will publish on this page the names of ten persons, selected at random who will each receive a free ticket to the Iuka Drive-In or Majestic Theatres. The winners for this week may claim their tickets at The Vidette office on Front Street.

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Totten Speaks To Rowe Club Members Mental Health

County Health Officer James C. Totten, was speaker at a meeting of the Rowe Study Club held on Tuesday night in the home of L. Robinson.

Totten chose as his topic, "Health. To study or enlighten members on mental illness, gave the definition of Mental Health. The doctor stated that there are peculiarities but only those symptoms develop to a point that they affect others and become an illness necessitating treatment. He brought out types of mental illness, case histories. In conclusion, he named two important factors that were greatly needed for the mentally ill. First, he advised where patients should go for treatment at a clinic or hospital before being sent to Whitefield and second, laws governing the release of ill patients.

In the evening, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Ben president, presiding. Members have charge of programs given blanks to fill out. Mrs. Akin was accepted in the new associate member and a resignation read submitted by Marion McDonald.

The hostess served a delicious plate with hot spiced tea, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Jr., in the absence of Mrs. Pruitt, co-hostess.

Other than those mentioned above were Mrs. Sidney

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Boyd, Mrs. Charles Edmondson, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Edmondson, Mrs. Merle Nelson, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Leon Phillips, Mrs. Allen Layson, Mrs. Hays Wood, Mrs. Paul Weekley and Mrs. Basil Wheeler.

Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. Kimberley

The Thursday Club met on January 8 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Sam Kimberley, with eleven members present.

The cheerful gas logs and the lovely glowing plants presented a contrast to the cold, gloomy atmosphere outside.

The Club opened with the president, Mrs. Leslie Moser, in the chair. She led the members in the reading of the Collect, and concluded with the Club prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Louie Coker, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Harry Rhine. They were approved.

Roll was called, and each member responded with an interesting fact on conservation, provided by Mrs. Harry Cosby.

During the business session which followed, Mrs. W. E. Ludlam gave the treasurer's report, stating expenditures since the last meeting and leaving a balance of \$138.71. She also stated that \$760.65 has been spent on library project this year, all bills having been paid.

The president thanked Mrs. Coker for reporting last Club meeting in Vidette.

Discussion of Penny Art Contest to be held in public school at an early date, led by Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Allen. The project to be sponsored by the Club.

Mrs. R. E. Wasson, chairman of Religion, asked that all observe daily devotions and grace at table.

Mrs. Ludlam reported on her Christmas visit to the County Home telling the type gifts presented, and how happy the inmates were to receive them.

Mrs. Cosby, chairman of conservation, urged all members to plant pine and other trees.

Mrs. J. L. Odom, chairman of Safety, reported having written the Mayor, Mr. J. H. Allen, thanking him for safety measures taken on behalf of children at bus loading time at school each day.

Communications were called for, and Mrs. Coker read a note of thanks from Mrs. Edmondson for gift for the baby, one from Mrs. Brown thanking the Club for its thoughtfulness to her during her recent sorrow; one from our "Golden Age Friend" in appreciation for the gift sent her at Christmas. She also read a letter regarding Club history.

The Club voted to send \$5.00 to the State Forestry Division. Plaque was displayed from this division with the suggestion that it be placed in library.

The question concerning a rose show to be held in library in June was brought before the group. No action was taken.

Reports were discussed, change in report blanks explained, and date set to make reports. This date being Friday, January 16, with Mrs. Leslie Moser. All reports are due by February 1, 1959.

Community Achievement Contest was explained and Club members expressed pleasure in appearance of Youth Center Building, and pride in its accomplishment.

The Great Crippler

Arthritis Patients Gain Relief Through Medicines and Therapy

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the nature, causes and prevention of arthritis by Dr. William S. Clark, director of medical care of the National Foundation.)

By WILLIAM S. CLARK, M.D.
Director of Medical Care,
The National Foundation

There is no specific cure for arthritis. This is true both for osteoarthritis, a localized "wear and tear" disease, and for rheumatoid arthritis, which is accompanied by fever, weakness and inflammation of the joints.

Having said this, I must add at once that arthritis patients can be helped by a judicious combination of medical treatment and physical therapy. Even the severely disabled can be salvaged. In hundreds of cases they have been made self-sufficient in daily life, often returned to their jobs.

In the first article of this series I explained what arthritis is and described its symptoms. In this second article I will tell what can and cannot be done about it. In my third column I will discuss hopes and prospects for the future.

The first thing to remember is that disability and crippling can be prevented by prompt rehabilitative treatment. Pending discovery of a cure, it is important to encourage arthritis patients to pursue, as much as possible, the normal routine of their lives. Beyond that, pain and discomfort can be relieved, and the patient can be maintained in a physical condition favorable to the natural abeyance of his symptoms.

Though rheumatoid arthritis may last a lifetime, there are, in most cases, periods of "remission" when acute symptoms subside. In fact, one of the characteristics of this disease is that it comes and goes, gets better and worse, and nobody can predict its course. About 15 per cent of its sufferers get well after one or more initial attacks. Another 20 per cent get worse and become disabled. The rest suffer varying degrees of discomfort, with periodic attacks followed by quiet intervals (called "remissions"). Children under five with juvenile arthritis may be very sick indeed. Even their internal organs may be affected. Some severe cases are fatal. But at puberty, for reasons unknown, many arthritis children get well again.

The basic treatment preferred by modern physicians is a sustained one consisting of rest, exercise and medication. All three are equally important.

Rest is particularly necessary for patients with active rheumatoid arthritis. Since the whole body is ill, the whole body needs to be rested. Absolute bed rest, however, is rarely necessary; when used, precautions should be taken for correct posture in bed. Temporary splints may be used to rest the affected joint itself, sparing it pain from the pull of movement.

When Patient Improves

Once the acute stage of the disease has passed, rest ceases to be urgent. As soon as the patient shows improvement—when fever and inflammation subside and appetite returns—he may be encouraged to go back to school or to full or part-time work.

Physical therapy and exercise are to the arthritis patient what insulin is to the diabetic. Exercises are not a cure, but they assure normal function of the afflicted parts. Even in the severest cases mild "muscle-setting" exercises are prescribed while the patient is still in bed. In general, the object of daily exercise is to maintain or increase the strength of the muscles, to keep the affected joints as flexible as possible for the widest range of motion and to prevent deformity.

Simple Exercises

Exercises should be taught and supervised by a doctor or a physical therapist. The best exercises are simple ones that the patient can do himself. As in polio, exercises and rehabilitation methods must be worked out individually to suit the particular needs of each patient. The mental attitude of both the patient and his family are key factors in recovery at this stage. Particularly important for the patient is a strong motive to make himself active and useful again.

Among drugs, aspirin is the least harmful, the most economical. Given in fairly large doses regularly each day, it relieves

pain without damaging the heart. As for other medications, it cannot be said too often that there are no wonder drugs, no miracle cures. Sometimes acute symptoms simply cease for a time, even in the severest cases. Again, the mildest case may suddenly erupt with increased intensity. There is no scientific evidence that any known drug eradicates arthritis or alters its natural course.

This holds true for ACTH, cortisone and other related drugs known as the "steroids." They suppress inflammation and swelling, on occasion even to a dramatic degree. On the other hand, they are often accompanied by harmful side-effects, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, gastric ulcers, bone fracture, "moon-shaped" face and psychological disturbance.

Gold Therapy

Injections of gold compounds, like the steroids, may produce remissions of acute symptoms and enable the patient to move with greater freedom. But gold therapy, too, has its disadvantages. When not properly used, its side-effects are dangerous. Moreover, its long-term benefits are debatable.

Heat treatments are useful for relieving pain. Recommended are hot tub baths, hot moist towel packs, or the use of an electric blanket. These simple and economical measures may accomplish as much as more elaborate and costly therapy such as whirlpool baths, short wave treatment and other forms of diathermy.

Corrective Surgery

Severe cases of deformity may need corrective surgery. But other remedies, often widely advertised, are mostly ineffective. Moving to a hot, dry climate may make you "feel better" for a time, but it has no permanent merit. Vitamins, patented medicines, bee and snake venom, vaccinations, sulfur injections, liniments and diet fads are nearly always useless. Despite the claims of popular literature, you can't "eat your way in or out of arthritis."

Besides arthritis, other areas of March of Dimes activity are polio, birth defects and virus diseases.

(In his final article Dr. Clark will discuss the direction modern medical science is taking in its search for an arthritis cure.)

RESEARCH
— beyond polio



... ARTHRITIS, BIRTH DEFECTS, VIRUS DISEASES

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

BUSINESS UPTURN PREDICTED

An upturn in America's business activity in 1959 is predicted by Dr. Louis M. O'Quinn, associate director of the Business Research Station and professor of economics at Mississippi State University. Last year his prediction turned out to be correct, quarter by quarter.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Icie Lomenick recently spent a week in Greenville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Marsh and Mike. The Marshes accompanied Mrs. Lomenick home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lomenick and sons spent New Year's Day in Sheffield visiting Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lomenick and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and friends of Tupelo visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Honeycutt, a while on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Puckett of Beaufort, S. C. returned on Monday of this week after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jourdan spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. J. C. Jourdan, Mrs. Ruth McKnight, Mrs. C. R. McCulley and Mrs. J. H. Allen spent Monday in Florence with their sister, Mrs. Reba Goyer.

Mrs. Tom Bishop of Memphis spent several days last week in Booneville hospital where she underwent minor surgery. She is the former Beanie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smith.

Mrs. Dorlan Edmondson, Memphis, are at the bedside of Mrs. Kenneth Riggs, Louisville, Ky., who underwent surgery Friday. Mrs. Riggs is the former Nancy Page, Iuka, Route 1.

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F.O.A.F.

The State Sewing Contest was brought to our attention. No action was taken.

The award won by Club in Cancer Crusade was displayed, and again the suggestion was made that it be hung in library.

Heating facilities at Library were discussed, and action taken to investigate needs, and add another heater if necessary.

The annual meeting of District Three was announced to be held at West Point on January 20. Mrs. Leslie Moser will represent the Club.

Mrs. Harry Cosby led the program on Conservation, bringing many interesting and informative facts concerning this important subject, giving a greater appreciation of our natural resources.

The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Coker, Martin and Ludlam served a delicious salad plate with fruitcake and coffee.

Who's Who Election Held At Burnsville

Below is a list of high school students who were recently elected in the Who's Who contest held at the Burnsville school.

Mr. and Miss Burnsville High School, Billy Wayne Barnes and Betty Jane Scruggs; Most versatile boy and girl, Jessie Ray Harris and Joan Bonds; best dressed boy and girl, Jackie Odom and Janis Till; most popular boy and girl, Danny Linton and Linda L. Hall; friendliest boy and girl, Abra South and Janet Cummings; best boy and girl athlete, Raymond Gray and Betty Morris; most handsome boy and prettiest girl, Leon Utley and Glenda Skinner; most courteous boy and girl, Theron Malone and Coco Linton; basketball king and queen, Larry Burcham and Lona Rhodes; most intellectual boy and girl, Jimmy Vandiver and Shirley Vandiver.

Basketball King and Queen Crowned Jan. 2

The basketball King and Queen were crowned January 2 in a very beautiful court. The first alternate was Joan Bonds, her escort, Theron Malone, second alternate was Kathy Spencer and her escort was Roy South. The 12th grade maid was Margie Borden and her escort, Travis Rushing; 11th grade maid was Patsy Hatcher, escort was Freddie Marlar; 10th grade maid, Patricia Adams and escort, Charles Bonds; ninth grade, Linda Ortnier and escort, Talmadge South. Crownbearers were A. B. Marlar, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Audie B. Marlar and Debbie Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foote.

The king and queen were crowned by last year's queen and king, Mildred Ortnier and James Lester Adams.

October) in Mississippi in 1958.

Total non-agricultural employment also hit an all-time high of 378,200. More new industries were announced in Mississippi in 1958 than for any previous year in the state's history. Bank debits also hit a new all-time high in 1958. Mississippi is still primarily an agricultural state. Yet our evergrowing industrial payrolls in 1958 gave us a better-balanced overall economy than ever before despite heavy weather damage to our cotton crops.

Biloxi Booms With Millions In Construction Underway

With some \$24,000,000 in construction underway, a total of \$86,000,000 proposed and in addition to about \$35,000,000 building projects in the last thirty months, Biloxi is believed to face a bright future. Biloxi had the largest population gain in the last Federal census—114 per cent—and trends indicate that the Biloxi metropolitan area and especially Harrison County are due to continue a steady gain in both population and construction. Harrison is the second of Mississippi's 82 counties in both taxes paid and in population.

State Was Never Hit By Recession

Mississippi never experienced the recession that came upon many areas of the United States late in 1957 and early in 1958. Whereas, the nation as a whole in late 1958 is recovering from the recession, Mississippi is enjoying the highest level of peace-time business activity ever. Employment ran along at a very high level. In November of 1958, claims for unemployment compensation fell to a minimum. In short, the employment situation seems to be the best ever.

40 Million Barrels Of Oil Produced

Mississippi's total oil production for the calendar year 1958 was approximately 40,000,000 barrels of crude worth an estimated \$104,000,000. This state today ranks as the ninth largest producer and the outlook for 1959 is for expanded production. An increase in drilling during 1959 is anticipated, and by the same token, more fields should be discovered in 1959 than in the year just past. The Delta portion of the state is receiving renewed interest and no doubt will have a number of exploratory wells drilled during the year. North and east Mississippi had little drilling during 1958, but 1959 should see an increase in activity in this area.

Changing Pattern In Hog Production

Production patterns are changing in the hog business and more hogs are being fed in confinement on concrete floors in the South than at any time previously. Agricultural experts believe this trend will continue to an increasing extent. The trend toward increased specialization of pig production is an encouraging note at present. Like so many other farming enterprises, specialized swine raising is the farmer's best bet for increased efficiency of production.

To The Home Owners Of Tishomingo County:

January 1, 1959, was the beginning date to start signing homestead exemption applications. The time expires April 1, 1959.

For applicants who have previously applied, your application is typed and ready for your signature. New applicants please bring your deed.

I would like to impress upon all applicants the importance of getting your applications filed as quickly as possible.

James Hector Bishop,
Tax Assessor

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CAPITAL NEWS
By HEBER LADNER
Secretary of State
Mississippi Means Business
Manufacturing employment reached a new high (113,100 in

CHEROKEE IUKA ROUTE 2

By Josephine Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roth of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and son Emile, Jr., and family of Jacksonville, Fla., were recent guests of Mrs. Charlie Harris. Mr. Roth, Sr., is a brother to Mrs. Harris.

Sarah Gordon and Ken Hewlett returned to their home in Macon, Ga., after spending the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Harvey and cousins, Dan and Sue Seager.

Mrs. Beatrice Trotter returned to Birmingham after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibbs and Mrs. Evelyn Pless.

Mrs. John Roberts, Jr., returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., Saturday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Ligon, and Allen Ray.

Mrs. Ralph Musick and children of Albertville spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton and family of Montgomery were also visitors of his parents.

Mrs. Lowell Grisham and son, Lowell E., and daughter Celia of Sheffield were visitors at First Methodist church Sunday. They were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derby and children of Franklin, Tenn., were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hargett.

Mrs. Omar Thomason is now serving as counselor for the MYF at First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bevis and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Bevis of Florence were recent visitors of their aunt, Mrs. S. S. Sellers.

Mrs. Roy Harris and Pam spent the past Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert R. Collier, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mrs. W. E. Morris and son, Walker, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family in Huntsville.

Mrs. E. M. Weathers of Iuka spent Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Benson and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Thornton visited relatives in Gadsden and Albertville, Ala., during the holidays.

Mrs. Norma Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Florence were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel and children of Tusculum were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bolton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson in Iuka Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Bolton, Mrs. Rice Burns and Lee Ann visited Mrs. Billie Brackeen and children Sunday.

The Executive committee of the WSCS met in the home of Mrs. R. Guess Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday afternoon December 28, a number of Cherokee people were among the approximately seventy five guests who called at the home of Mrs. Luther O. Bishop, Sr., Cherokee, Route 2, to greet the honoree of this occasion, Miss Dora Monroe of Iuka, where she has made her home since retiring from the Colbert County school system several years ago. "Miss Dora" who was for many years known throughout the area for her thoroughness as a teacher, was completely surprised to find herself the center of interest at this social event, when entire families come in to express appreciation to her for the influence that helped them to learn early in life the importance of doing things well.

Instead of an apple "Miss Dora" took home with her a large tiered Christmas tree cake that had been baked and decorated by her Allisboro, Bishop and Maud friends, and an awareness that though she has gone from the scene of her teaching, she has by no means been forgotten.

The Mars Hill Bible school defeated the Cherokee Indians at the Sheffield National Guard armory 59-48 Tuesday night, January 6.

Vina defeated Cherokee 44-39 Friday night, January 9 at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Akers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark of Sheffield were guests of their mother, Mrs. Georgia Akers, last Sunday.

The Harmony W.S.C.S. met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lowery Dean. Mrs. Dean was program leader. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Georgia Akers, Mrs. Joyce Robertson and Mrs. Dugard Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medley and son and the Harry Grishams were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield last Sunday.

HUBBARD SALEM

Mrs. Joe Grisham and daughters spent Sunday in Memphis where they visited her brother, Mr. Clyde Gray, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jozie Johnson and children spent Sunday at Belmont with Mrs. James Gentry and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bonds visited Toy Junior Bonds and family Sunday afternoon.

Linsey Earl Jones and Bobby Ray Morris attended church at the First Pentecostal church in Iuka Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonds and children visited Mr. T. W. Bonds and family Sunday night.

Evelyn Grisham, Bobby Morris and Linsey Jones attended the birthday party of Paul Helton near Iuka Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bettis visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday afternoon.

MARSH McRAE AND SANDRA STRICKLAND SHARE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Marsha McRae and Sharon Strickland shared honors at a party on Saturday afternoon at the McRae home when their mother, Mrs. Nelda McRae and Mrs. Joy Strickland, entertained them in celebration of their third birthdays.

Favors were presented to the little playmates and friends of the girls as they entered the living room to join in the fun of playing with toys, games and each other until they tired. Two beautifully decorated cakes, ice cream, punch, and suckers were served to the children by the mothers assisted by Sandra Strickland. Each child carried home a book and balloon.

Creek, Michigan surprised his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Cagle, by stopping by for a visit enroute home from a golf coast vacation.

Mrs. Scott Stephens of Birmingham spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minter Timbes.

Mr. Ned Belue of Conroy, Texas has returned home after an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Adie Parker, his sister, Mrs. Bloome Greene and other relatives.

Jimmy Page has returned home from Miami where he visited with brothers, Joe and Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sartin have returned to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Brewer and children were holiday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Stella Deaton and family.

Margaret Underwood spent the week end with her parents at J. P. Coleman park near Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins in Chicago.

H. L. Underwood of Jasper, Ala., has returned home after spending two or three weeks with relatives at Tishomingo, Belmont and Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Hernando spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Blissett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rutledge of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laster Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bostick, Sr. of Red Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClung and sons of Kenosha, Wis. spent the week end here after a call home due to the death of his brother.

Sick List:
Mrs. Nancy Eaton, Mrs. Belle Stormont, and Mrs. John Eaton have been on the sick list for several weeks.

Mrs. Mollie Ware of Highland community is ill.

Ernest Gilly is still in hospital after an attack several days ago.

Avon McClung is a patient in the Booneville hospital following a car wreck.

Little Tommy Norton is on the sick list this week.

Billy Barnett returned home from the Cosby hospital on Friday after several days' illness. He is expected back in school this week.

Minter Timbes had his check-up in Memphis last week. He returned home on Saturday.



MARRIED 58 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff of Iuka, R-2, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on January 6. They were married by W. P. Pollard, Justice of the Peace. Both were reared in Prentiss County, 7 miles east of Booneville in Brown's Creek Bottom. They have been residents of this county for the past 43 years, having lived at their present place, known as the old Kent place, for 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff have 6 children: Homer and Frank Woodruff of Detroit; Garner Woodruff of Chicago; Evan Woodruff of Missouri; Mrs. Velon Hannon and Euleess Woodruff, both of Iuka, R-2. Mr. Woodruff is a retired farmer.

Miscellaneous:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson have moved into their new home south of the E. F. Burns home.

Mrs. Lois Holley attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Holley, in Red Bay last week.

Shirley Edmondson is employed in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Clingan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Gail.

Uncle Craig Stormont is welcomed back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Page and Stanley enjoyed a birthday dinner with the Porter Clemmons family on the night of January 6 in honor of Mrs. Page and Mr. Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holman are in Jackson this week transacting business.

Malcolm Holley of Sheffield is spending a few days off from work and relaxing here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy.

W.S.C.S. MEMBERS ATTENDS EXECUTIVE COMM. AT BOONEVILLE

The executive committee of the New Albany District Woman's Society of Christian Service met January 10 at the Booneville Metho-

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dist Church with Mrs. J. L. Eskridge of Sherman presiding. Mrs. George Easterling of Blue Springs conducted the devotion, using a timely poem on forgetting God and His work.

Mrs. G. W. Harwell of New Albany gave the words of welcome for the new president, Mrs. Eskridge, who replaces Mrs. Lee S. Rogers, resigned, and pledged the full cooperation of all.

At roll call by the recording secretary, Mrs. Lemuel Tate of Myrtle, the various officers reported on their work and discussed future plans, including the coupon program, young people's Missionary tour for March, and the programs for the district and sub-district meetings.

Mrs. L. K. Carlton of New Albany, district treasurer, gave an interesting financial report and the group voted to send in \$200 for needed Tentative dates for the sub-district meetings in February were set up, and the new societies at Jacob's Chapel and Falkner, the new guild at Belden and the new district member, Mrs. Annie Brown of the Mt. Evergreen Methodist Church, were announced.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. G. W. Harwell, the sub-district presidents met with Mrs. Harwell, district secretary of Promotion and the Conference secretary of Spiritual Life, for a program planning session.

Additional members attending the executive committee meeting included Mrs. Leslie Moser, Mrs. J. R. Wingo and Mrs. R. E. Wasson of Iuka; Mrs. Garland Knott and Mrs. Jim Scott of Booneville; Mrs. W. L. Cook of Myrtle; Mrs. R. S. Norwood and Mrs. Wayne Papas of Eliza; Miss Mary Frances Roebke of Rensselaer; Miss Melissa Grant of New Albany; and Little Miss Leanne Tate of Myrtle.

PAUL HELTON CELEBRATES 18TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Ruthie Helton honored her brother, Paul, with a birthday party given at their home on Saturday night of last week. Guests arrived about 7 o'clock and enjoyed a variety of games. Later in the evening they were served chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips and soft drinks.

Those present to enjoy this occasion were Evelyn Grisham, Linsey Earl Jones, Bobby Morris, Paul, David, Betty Lou and Lois Sanders, Shannon and Sandra Marlar, James Troy Gentle, Martha, Jean and Tommy Choate, Quinn Belue and Janie Helton.

Manda Brackeen To Open Recital At M. S. C. W., January 16

Three Mississippi State College for Women seniors will present a recital, Friday, January 16, at 8:15 p.m. in MSCW's Poindecker Hall in Columbus, Miss.

Student pianists Martha Ford Harelson, Calhoun City, and Catherine Jane Maxwell, Crenshaw, will be fulfilling qualifications for the degree of bachelor of music

education. Wanda Brackeen, Iuka, is a music minor.

Miss Brackeen will open the program with her rendition of Scenes from Childhood, by Schumann.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method of expressing our thanks to all the wonderful people, relatives, friends and neighbors for all the food, flowers, cards and comforting words and prayers. Cutshall funeral home, Bro. W. C. Hamilton, Bro. Edgar Monroe and Bro. Raymond Buchanan, the Monroe quartet and all who came to our need in the loss of our dear loved one, James C. Underwood.

May God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Underwood and family

DAVID LIVINGSTON CIRCLE MEETS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The David Livingston circle of the Iuka Baptist church met in the educational building for their regular meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Whit Wilson followed by a report by the secretary, Miss Pearl Reid. Mrs. George Strickland, Stewardship leader, distributed book marks containing the stewardship covenant.

"Measuring Our Success In Missions" taken from the Royal Service and a book of the Bible was led by Miss Willie Hiett. Others participating were Mrs. Velma Mortiz, Mrs. Rubye Gist, Mrs. George Strickland, Mrs. Velma Taylor, mission study leader, concluded this by giving a check-up on "How We're Doing" followed by a prayer worded by Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Sandwiches, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Wilson, president.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this method of expressing our thanks to our many friends who helped in any way during the recent illness and death

of our mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who brought food and flowers and to the singman's power to ease of our loved one. F. C. Chesler and family

MIDWAY
Mrs. Mary Suttles from Ethridge, Tenn., after spending several days with her niece, Mrs. Marshall, and husband.

home after a few days with his son, Ezra, near Pontotoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville the happy parents of a son, Dr. George's class, January 11. The named Barry Joe, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, have two daughters, grandmother is Mrs. and maternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hannon.

Visitors of Mrs. Gray's family on Sunday were Mrs. Howard Hannon, Virginia, and Miss Gray, and Mrs. Mary Gray Sunday were Mrs. D. Self and Mrs. daughter and Miss of Red Bay, Ala.

Mrs. E. B. Kirby came last week to days with her mother, Gray, and sister, Mrs. ers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Stringer on Sunday. Stringer was reported to week end.

Bro. Herbert Stringer, regular appointee, Baptist church, dinner guest of Mr. Skinner.

WANT AD
FOR SALE: A beautiful corner lot near park. Priced right for quick sale. Daytime phone 5331, or 6148 at night. J-15-22-29 (V) chg.

STRAYED FROM HOME on Saturday a black and white spotted beagle female pup. REWARD. Notify O. R. Tittle, Tishomingo, Box 78 or call 50. J-15 pd. V

FOR SALE: Good used furniture. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, dinette suite, 5-piece living room suite, gas heater, oak chest. Call 4891. J-15 chg. (V)

I WANT IRONING to do in my home. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 1 1/2 miles east of Iuka. J-15 chg.

IF YOU NEED HELP with your income tax returns call 3281 on Thursday afternoon and all day Saturday. J-15-22 chg.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone who helped in anyway following the loss of our home by fire last week. The white people and colored were so kind to us. May God bless you all.
Arthur and Sarah Carter (Colored) chg.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends who showed us such love and kindness by many tokens of friendship, such as flowers, provisions and words of comfort at a time when most needed. We especially thank Rev. Osborne and Rev. Bonds

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS
HALF PRICE SALE
JEWELRY Reg. \$1.00 Value 50c plus tax
LIPSTICK Reg. \$1.00 Value 50c plus tax
TONI DEEP MAGIC 60c Size 2 for 89c plus tax
Dorothy Gray COLD CREAM \$4.00 size \$2.25 size \$1.00 size \$0.50 size
Dorothy Gray COLD CREAM \$2.25 size \$1.00 size \$0.50 size
Revlon SILICARE LOTION \$3.00 Size
WOODBURY CREAMS \$1.00 Size

1 1/2 PRICE SALE!
TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION Softens! Soothes! Moisturizes! Large 12-oz. size reg. \$2.00, NOW \$1.00 6-oz. size reg. \$1.00, NOW 50c Hand Cream, 8 oz. reg. \$2.00, NOW \$1.00
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CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS Day Phone 2761 Iuka, Miss. Night Phone 2761 Trusted Over 147,000 Times in Our Prescription Department We Feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Prices

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Electricity cooks your meals . . . washes and dries your clothes . . . heats and lights your home . . . heats water and freezes foods . . . and does dozens of other chores for you every day. And it does all of its work at rock-bottom prices — just pennies a day.
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PHONE 2731 IUKA, MISS.

Letters to the Editor

January 10, 1959

call told me of the death of John B. Stormont. At the time I was shocked, but after some moments of meditation, I realized that this is the day of death, and a new Birthday.

tion for the two of them, in that everlasting home where love, peace and rest will reign forever. I have known John B. for most of his life. I knew of his aspirations, of his plans for his family, I knew of his faith, not only in his God, but in his faith in his fellow man.

There are few men in this work-a-day world more steadfast than was John B. None more honest, none more loyal, and none more considerate in meeting the problems of life.

I am proud to know he was my friend. May God bless and keep his family, and may they rejoice in the knowledge that he is not gone, but waiting for that glorious reunion in the land of everlasting love.

A Friend,
Frank C. Billingsley

WANTED AD

WANTED: Good Used Piano. Contact Mrs. Reuben Grisham, phone 4432 or 2411. J-15-22 chg.

SUPER VALUES

At Your Friendly Rexall Drug Store

For Fast Cold Relief
SUPER ANAPAC Tablets 98c

Rexall Rubbing
ALCOHOL COMPOUND Reg. 49c Now. 29c

Playtex
LIVING RUBBER GLOVES One Glove Free With Each Pair \$1.39

Rexall
AEROSAL TOOTHPASTE Reg. 98c 49c

SUPER PLENAMINS bottle of 36. 11 Vitamins Plus 12 Minerals with Red B12 \$2.59

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FROM OUR MODERN PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Rushing Rexall Drugs
IUKA, MISS.



MR. AND MRS. LON MORRIS

CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morris recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Iuka Route 4. On hand to join in the celebration were the Morris' two daughters, Mrs. Ezekiel Bugg and Mrs. Jessie Meeks; two of their sons, Raymond and Alva, another son, Carroll, was unable to be present. Eleven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one hundred twenty five friends and relatives made the occasion a memorable one for Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO
TO: ERSHEL BASS
818 A. Burman Street
St. Louis, Mo.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the Third Monday of February, 1959, to-wit: On February 16, 1959, to defend the suit in said Court of Betty Bass, wherein you are defendant.

This the 13th day of January, 1959.
Cecil L. Sumners,
Chancery Clerk.
J-15-22-29 (V)



By Judy Holtsford

Hello Gang:
How's tricks? ... We're all ready with some good news for everybody ... So let's start jiving ...

A panel discussion was held over at Faye Carmichael's house Sunday night about everybody's problems. The kids yaked over cake and coffee ... Ruth Thomas, Benji Gaines and Richard Clark stayed till late ... (about eleven) Nancy Robinson spent Saturday shopping and even had a color picture made ... For whom? Lots of things have been happening during the tournaments, on the bus especially! ... Via grapevine, I have heard that Wayne Finch is trying to correspond with our 'Miss Iuka' ... Barbara Robinson is sick with the flu ... Peggy Booker visited her Sunday afternoon and boy-did they chatter! ... I've also heard that Annette Mars is in the clinic with pneumonia ... I hope you two gals are feelin' much better pronto ... Mary Beth Deaton and her family visited her aunt and uncle in Hamilton, Ala., and saw her cousin off to college ... Everyone is busy changing and posing for pictures this week for the Annual ... Four junior gals, Peggy Booker, Elsie Mae Lewis, Barbara Robinson, and Brenda Carson had a swell time at the ballgame Tuesday, of last week, ... Where did you gals get your gum? ... We tried to get Mack Lloyd Watkins to peep in the commercial room, Monday ... I didn't hear the results ... Joan Scruggs and 'Sylvester' Thomas have gone halvers and bought themselves a spankin' 'sheen' ... It's a green Plymouth ... Real sharp ... Those two are gonna let the good times roll now! ... They took in a show Saturday night at Corinth (not in the car) ... They can't make any long trips until they have it worked on a bit ... Joyce Hutcheson, Charles Yarbber, Joyce's cousin Wilma, and Kenneth Marlar spent Sunday afternoon in the Tri-Cities. Charles Cutsall visited Patsy Foote Sunday afternoon ... I know some chicks who tried mighty hard to run out of gas in front of Jimmy Robertson's house but they didn't quite make it ... Roz Moser and Tony Gaines had a stroke of bad luck when Tony's car had a flat Sunday night ... Tony fixed it fast and they were on their way soon ... Speaking of troubles ... Bill Ramsey ran out of gas Sunday night but Pat Foote, Glenda Foote and Van Savell believe it to be luck since it was in front of his

house ... There are a million uses for the overcoat, ... Right Van? I saw Tuffy Finch and Billy Ingram out riding Sunday afternoon. ...

Poems: For any occasion. Call Faye Carmichael or Glenda Foote. ...

Congrats to our new Band Beau and Sweetheart ... Faye Carmichael and Richard Clark ... Their pictures will be in the '58-'59 Chieftain. ...

Last Friday night Mom, Dad, Little Sis and I had a swell time when we took Ann H., Corrie Ruth Ramsey, Mimi Gaines, and Nellie Murrah to see "Bridge on the River Kwai" at Belmont. ... Those gals can really gab, and sing. You should hear them! I think their theme song must be "Junior Birdmen 'Zzooommm!" ... So sorry about the accident: the bus loaded with fans had on the way to Shannon, Monday night. Bus Driver Lloyd Murrah had a rough time when his leg got burned by the hot water which sprayed from the heater. ... All is well, now.

The BEST news for last! ...

THE GREATEST NEWS EVER!!! Congratulations to the 'mostest' ball team in the land! ... Our very own "A" team played its way to victory and fame Monday night in the Tombigbee Conference Tournament at Shannon. The final score was a wonderful 64-50. ... The trophy is simply gorgeous and the whole gang has raw throats from screaming so much, even if part of us were on the opponent's side of the gym. ...

This is Judy-O signing off for now ... See Ya' round!

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce N. Masner, who are with the U. S. Air Force in Germany, proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl. The baby arrived on December 12, weighed eight pounds, three and one half ounces and has been named Vicki Faith. Mrs. Masner is the former Shirley Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Watson who live on Iuka Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biggs proudly announce the arrival of a son, Mark Edward. The baby arrived at Community hospital in Corinth on December 27 and weighed six pounds, twelve and one fourth ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Biggs and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gross of Burnsville. The Biggs' have a daughter, Jan, 9 years of age. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Dawson of Columbus A.F.B. are the parents of their second child, a son born at Doster hospital in Columbus December 23. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Wendell Phillip. Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Peggy Yarbber, daughter of Dr. Clyde Yarbber and the late Mrs. Yarbber of Belmont. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson of Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Edmondson proudly announce the arrival of a son born at Coffee Memorial hospital in Florence on January 10. The baby weighs 9 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Brandon Lee Edmondson, Jr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edmondson of Petersburg, Tenn., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holly of Lewisburg, Tenn. The Edmondsons have two other children, Gloria, 12 years of age and Larry, who is 8. Mrs. Edmondson and baby will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel South proudly announce the arrival of a son, Samuel Noel. The baby arrived at Community hospital in Corinth on January 3 and weighed 8 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Estes South of Burnsville, Route 1, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edmondson of Iuka, Route 1. Mrs. South will be remembered as the former Miss Janice Edmondson.

Rienzi Defeats Tish. 3 Games In A Row

Friday night Tishomingo played hosts to Rienzi and lost 3 games straight.

The B boys won their tilt 41 to 23 with Rhineheart making 19 for Rienzi and Browning making 12 for Tishomingo.

The girls game was close with the final score being 31 to 28. Rhineheart racked up 21 points for the victors while Lovelace bagged 15 for Tishomingo.

The A boys held the winning streak for Rienzi by racking up a score of 76 to 67. Highscorer for Rienzi was Milligan with 21 and for Tishomingo, Tidwell made 35.

Iuka Takes Two At Belmont Tues.

The Iuka basketball teams took two wins at Belmont on Tuesday

night of this week. The girls won by a score of 52-33, while the Tombigbee Conference Champions won by a score of 63-46.

Belmont's girls and the Iuka team played tight ball for the first half but the Chieftains pulled ahead in the third quarter. Ora Lee Davis tallied 20, Bonnie Sue Gray 19, and Shorty Johnson 11 for the winners, while Jones racked up 15 and Gilley 14 for the Belmont girls.

The Iuka Chieftains raised their record for the season to 16 wins and 3 losses. The chieftains led 20-21 at halftime. Jim Robertson tallied 20 points on 9 out of 18 field goal attempts and 2 out of 5 free throws, Fred White 17 points on 8 out of 17 field goal attempts and 1 out of 4 free throws, and Genie Foote and Ellett Allen 9 points each for Iuka scoring. Foote made 4 out of 7 field goal attempts and 1 out of 1 free throw, while Allen made 4 out of 4 field goal attempts and 1 out of 2 free throws.

Belmont had three boys with 10 points each. Jerry Ginn on 3 out of 7 field goal attempts and 4 out of 9 free throws, Ken Mayhall on 4 out of 14 field goal attempts and 2 out of 4 free throws, and Percy Brown 5 out of 14 field goal attempts.

tempts.

The Chieftains led in rebounds with 46 to Belmonts 38. Iuka also led in field goal percentage 47 per cent to 32 per cent.

Final Rites Held For Brother Of Local Businessman

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Chattanooga and Estill Springs, Tenn., for James M. Byrom who was a victim of fatal burns sustained Monday. Death occurred early Tuesday morning. Mr. Byrom was a brother of Harmon Byrom, owner and operator of Western Auto Store in Iuka.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Byrom; his mother, Mrs. R. C. Byrom of Pulaski, Tenn.; two other brothers, R. C. Byrom, Jr., of Camden, Tenn., and John Byrom of Pulaski; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Person of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Mrs. Reed Elliot of Knoxville, Tenn.

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—USE THIS COUPON—

Mother's Best
MEAL

5 lb. Bag 29c

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lb. 49c

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Sungold
OLEO

lb. 19c

Dixie Belle
CRACKERS

lb. Box 19c

Enjoy **MODERN GAS HEAT**
With Clean, inexpensive

WARRENGAS
THE MODERN FUEL FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY

Why go through another winter with heating that's out-of-date, troublesome, inadequate, inefficient? Instead, enjoy automatic heating with Warrengas and a modern gas furnace or heater.

With Warrengas there are no more heavy ash cans to carry ... no more coal to shovel. It's so easy! Just set your thermostat, turn the heat ON in the Fall, and OFF in Spring.

All our users are warm friends!

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WANT AD RATES

First insertion: 3 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c;
Subsequent insertions 2c per word, minimum charge 50c.
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Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

Do you like good pies, fried or baked? Try Mercer's.

N-6 tf. chg.

POSTED: All land belonging to Ida Welch, Route 3, against all trespassing. Anyone trespassing will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. J-1-8-15 pd.

FARM FOR RENT: One mile from Iuka, four acres cotton land, balance good corn, hay, etc. See or call Bama Akers. J-15-22-29 chg.

FOR SALE: Pair of good work mules, weight about 1300 lbs. each. Reasonable. See Charlie F. Bryant, Jr., Route 2, Iuka. J-15-22-29 pd.

FOR RENT: Three room house with gas heat. Located two miles north of Iuka on 25 highway. Contact C. H. Helton at Holcut. J-15 pd.

FOR SALE: 500 bales of Lespedeza hay. See Byrd Haines, Tishomingo, Miss., phone 4202. J-15-22-29 (V)

"COLD INSURANCE"—Keep colds down with Vacogen Tablets, the oral cold vaccine, obtainable at Rushing Rexall Drugs, Phone 2731, Iuka, Miss.

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

For
COLDS
take 666

mar. 26

CUTSHALL

Funeral Home

Iuka, Miss.

24-hr. Ambulance Service

Anywhere—Anytime

AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Phone 5731

We Represent
CORINTH MUTUAL
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
and
ALCORN COUNTY
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

PIGS & POLITICS

With the new Congress only a week old it is already apparent that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has as many troubles as anyone in Washington.

He starts out with a predominantly Democratic Congress that is sure to oppose his farm plans and, in general, make 1959 anything but a happy year for him.

Pigs and politics will be the principal cause of his woes. There will be too much of both. And, as if that were not enough, he'll have to make wheat, corn, cotton, to

NOTICE TO FURNITURE AND DRY GOODS DEALERS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TO PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR THE COUNTY HOME:

Sealed proposals for the sale to Tishomingo County, Mississippi for the hereinafter described items will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Tishomingo County, Mississippi at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the Courthouse in Iuka, Miss., until 11 o'clock A.M., on February 2nd, 1959 and which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase for cash of the following items, to-wit:

30 Beds
30 Bed Springs
1 Hospital Bed
32 chairs
1 small table for living room
4 chairs for living room
100 sheets
72 pillows
144 wash cloths
2 long dining tables
30 mattresses
1 Hospital Bed
30 chest of drawers
17 mirrors
2 Couches
64 blankets
100 pillow cases
144 towels
1 doz. bath tub and bath room rubber mats
36 folding chairs (for dining room)

Also any other item essential to use in the County Home.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This 6th day of January, 1959.

ATTEST:
Cecil L. Sumners,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
of Tishomingo County, Mississippi
By: W. L. Stormont,
President of the Board
of Supervisors.

J-15-22-29 (V)

bacco and a few other surpluses. During the past year Benson paid farmers almost a billion and a half dollars for farming practices principally designed to hold down production. Farmers, instead, produced bumper crops 11 per cent larger than the previous record on the smallest acreage in 80 years.

The Bulging Budget
Benson believes that the costs of government farm programs are too high and that Congress should take steps to reduce them. But, he concedes, he hasn't much chance of reducing costs until the farm laws are changed.

Farm programs, which include such things as subsidized exports, the School Lunch program, etc., last year cost \$6 billion. Unofficial estimates are that these programs may cost as much as \$7 billion this year.

With the exception of the Defense Department, the Agriculture Department spends more money than any other government agency. Despite these expenditures government holdings of farm surpluses have reached \$7 billion, and may go to \$8 billion within the next few weeks. Storage charges alone amount to more than \$1 million a day.

The worst may be yet to come. With hog prices high for the past couple of years, farmers raised 17% more pigs last fall for market next spring and, the USDA estimates, the spring pig crop will jump by 13 per cent over a year ago.

A Congressman's Best Friend
Dogs may be man's best friend, but any farm belt congressman will tell you that hogs are more important, politically. There are something like two million hog raisers and when prices go down farmers become very displeased.

The man they usually pin the blame on is the Secretary of Agriculture. Benson has been warning growers for two years to hold down their hog production, but that won't keep him from being blamed when prices drop.

And, if the forecasters are correct, other farm prices will be going down during the year. Even USDA economists who knew that pessimistic predictions displease their boss, are forecasting a 5% to 10% decline in 1959 farm prices.

Farmers squeezed between falling prices of the things they sell and rising prices of things they buy are in the habit of telling their troubles to their congressman. It is up to the congressman to place the blame.

While farm prices are going

down food prices almost certainly will be going up. In the past 10 years farm prices have gone down 23%, while food prices have increased by 27%. Neither farmers nor consumers are happy about that.

Either way Benson can't win. Farmers blame him for the low prices they receive, and consumers kick because of higher food prices. Taxpayers object to the high cost of "Farm subsidies." One thing Benson can count on: Hogs and Democrats will make life uncomfortable for him in 1959.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Hernando, Miss., were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Blissit, Misses Gertrude and Lu-Vera Blissit, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mercer. Spending a week with the Blissits and the Mercers is another daughter and sister, Mrs. E. M. Sharp of Cleveland, Miss. While here Mrs. Sharp taught a class on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week at Iuka Methodist church en-

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Farm Workshop Protects Investment In Machinery

By Cecil H. Brown

When farming, your biggest investment is in machinery. To protect this investment, you should have your own farm workshop. In setting up a farm workshop, you can save a great deal of money. You can buy a workshop for less than you can buy a new machine. You can also make many repairs in your workshop. You can also make many repairs in your workshop. You can also make many repairs in your workshop.

feet high to allow you to bring large pieces of machinery into the shop for repair work. The overhead type door is best, but double hung doors may be used. Windows on two sides of your shop give you both natural lighting and ventilation. Glass area of these windows should be at least one-fourth of the floor area for best results. You'll also need artificial lighting for working at night or on dark days. This will consist of general overhead lighting and specific lighting over work tables and power operated machines. You'll also need a yard light over the outside door. Wiring for your workshop is extremely important since the efficient operation of your power tools depends on it. Convenience outlets placed 10 feet apart on the walls near work areas allow you to use your small power tools. Special circuits and 230-volt outlets power your bigger pieces of equipment. If you're planning to use a forge, you'll need a flue opening 8 to 10 inches in diameter to carry smoke from your forge unit. The better equipped your shop is with tools, the better it will serve you. You'll certainly want a complete set of woodworking and carpentry tools. To these you'll add the power tools that best suit your needs in the repair and construction of equipment for your particular farm. A good starting list includes a grinder, portable drill with stand, circular power saw, jointer, welder, bandsaw, sander, air compressor, and forge. You'll also want a work table or two, vise, and storage racks.

OAKS HOME SCENE OF 20th CENTURY CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

CLIMAXING the year 1958 the associate members of the Twentieth Century Club entertained with a party at the lovely new home of "The Oaks". Decorations of the Yule season were used throughout the home. The fireplace being the focal point with a jolly Santa Claus standing on the hearth by a beautiful tree. English holly and lighted candles were used on the mantel and dining table and throughout the spacious rooms. The social hour was highlighted by the singing of carols. The Biblical story read by Mrs. James Vinson. Mrs. Brison Mann read a revised version of "The Night Before Christmas" written by Mrs. P. L. Oaks which included all the club members in a most unique way. A contest revealing the Christmas teaching, Christmas nuts to crack. Do you know your Christmas carols and unscramble a Christmas dinner menu was won by Mrs. O. T. Gaines. A salad plate consisting of a congealed salad, dainty green sandwiches in the shape of a Christmas tree, fruit cake, coffee, candy and nuts were served. The exchange of gifts brought to a close an unforgettable evening made so by the gracious and charming hostess and associates other than those mentioned, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. Lyonel Wade.

4-H's Make The Best Better



Gail Chisholm Gayle Tullis Robert Sowell Carolyn Brown

Young dairy expert, Gail Chisholm, 20, of Laurel, was named 1958 state champion in the 4-H Dairy program. She was awarded an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago the first week in December. The Oliver Corp. was the award donor. Miss Chisholm was surprised, she said, when she won a heifer calf at a 4-H Rally in 1952. But ever since this hardworking 4-H'er has been doing the surprising.

Today she has a herd of 17 registered and 37 grade animals. She has made a profit of more than \$6,000, and has won 22 blue ribbons and three grand championships.

Miss Chisholm is turning her monetary gain into educational gain at Mississippi Southern College. Among other outstanding honors received was the title, "Mississippi-Alabama Dairy Queen." She has served as District 4-H Club vice-president.

Gayle Tullis, 18, of Columbia, state winner in the 4-H Poultry program, also received a trip to the congress, provided by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

This Hub High School junior has won a long list of county, district and state honors in poultry, including the district poultry achievement contest. She placed third in the state last year for her poultry demonstration, and earned many blue ribbons for her birds at county and district poultry shows.

Miss Tullis also has won recognition for her projects in cloth-

ing, canning, food preparation and livestock production.

JOHNNY EDMONDSON CELEBRATES 6th BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmondson invited a few children into their home on Sunday to help Johnny celebrate his 6th birthday. The little guests had lunch at the Edmondson home and in the afternoon they were taken to the home of Mrs. Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Daniel, in Maud, Alabama, to see the peafowls. After viewing the farm animals they came back to the Edmondson home for ice cream and cake. Whistles, caps and party masks were given as favors.

Present were Sally Byrom, Bennie Holtsford, Pat and Cliff Daniel, Gloria and Larry Edmondson, Timmy Smith, Frank Thomas, Teresa Clark and Susan Edmondson.

ROCKY SPRINGS

There were 45 at Sunday School Sunday. Martha Carson had the worship service in charge as it was the Youth Class Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and Stanley, Mr. Frank Hall and Miss Irene Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Robinson at Bethel Springs, Tenn., Sunday.

Hugh Osborn and Mildred Johnson visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, at Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walker, James Floyd, Earl and Bennie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Froest Quillen at Alsboro, Ala., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean attended church Sunday at the church of Christ and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Barnette. Mrs.

Nellie Powell visited in their home too.

The W.S.C.S. meets Thursday (today) at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Carson to begin their study on Mexico and other countries.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their help in any way in the loss of our home by fire on January 5, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Stringer, Lajetta and Robert

This is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

300,297 Shares
FIRST MISSISSIPPI CORPORATION
Common Capital Stock
(Par Value \$1.00)

Price, \$5.00 per share

For a copy of the Prospectus, please write:

FIRST MISSISSIPPI CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 1249
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

(Name)

(Address)

MIDWAY FLORIST

Flowers you love for the ones you love
CALL 5137 DAY OR NIGHT
Funeral Designs, Cut Flowers,
Pot Plants, Corsages
FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE
We Deliver
STELLA GRAY, Owner

FOR SALE

WILL WHITE FARM located in Patrick Community near Pickwick Lake. 95 acres, half open land, fair house, creek and several springs. Excellent for Country home, farm or cattle ranch.
\$50.00 Per Acre

—See—
MRS. JAMES HIGHLAND
Iuka, Miss., R-2 J-8-15 pd.

HOME AGENT NOTES

By Roberta L. Warren
Tishomingo County Home Demonstration Agent Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service

Have you often wished fresh cranberries were on the market year round? So they would be available for salads, sauces, relishes and such.

This may be an answer for you: Cranberries may be kept successfully for 12 months if frozen.

The easiest way is to simply put fresh berries in freezer bags or other containers without sweetening, then seal and freeze.

Choose firm berries with glossy skins. Remove any stems and sort out soft berries. Wash and drain before packaging.

Berries frozen without sugar are convenient to use in any recipe. Cranberries are easy to chop or grind while still frozen, for they do not stick together.

How Long Do Appliances Last?

"I've been using my refrigerator for 10 years. How much longer can I expect it to give good service?" Homemakers are often asking themselves and others questions like this. They need to know the answer to plan ahead on buying and replacing appliances.

Household economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made some life expectancy estimates on appliances. They based them on reports by families on how long they used the various appliances.

On the average, washing machines were used 9 years when bought new. Refrigerators, ranges and tank-type cleaners averaged 15 years of service, while upright vacuum cleaners were used 18 years.

Felt Use

Don't throw that old felt hat away!

Instead try brushing it with a stiff brush or very fine sandpaper. Then sponge it with dry cleaning fluid. Isn't it looking better?

Now you can press, re-block or remodel it—or use it in making bedroom slippers, children's headwear, handbags, belts, mittens or other useful and decorative articles.

Steaming makes felt easy to mold to the size and shape you want. To press, cover felt with a press cloth and use a hot iron.

Handle felt gently when damp; it is pressed together, not woven and is easily broken or pulled apart.

Use Short Cut Methods

There are numbers of quick ways of doing routine jobs—many you've discovered in your own kitchen. But be open-minded, experiment and investigate new methods.

For example, use a plastic bag and rolling pin to make bread, cookie or cracker crumbs. Add salt to cooking water after it begins to boil. Unsalted water boils sooner.

Add a little fat or oil to the water in which you cook spaghetti or macaroni. This keeps it from boiling over, hence it needs no watching.

County Agent news

By W. C. HAMILTON

Farmers have three major changes to deal this year in filing federal income tax returns. In most cases, the changes will be helpful to the individual. These changes are:

1. Depreciation of machinery and equipment. For new or used farm personal property which you brought after January 1, 1958, you can write off 20 percent of the cost as first-year depreciation. This is in addition to the regular depreciation on the balance.

Here is an example—Suppose you bought a baler last January for \$2,000. It has an expected life of 10 years. You could take a 20 percent depreciation for 1958 of \$400. Then from the remainder (\$1,600), less salvage value of \$200, take 10 percent (\$140). Add this to the \$400 and your total depreciation allowed is \$540. Under the old "straight line" method of past years, your 1958 allowable deduction would only have been \$180.

Remember though, the new system will make the deduction smaller in coming years, so there won't be much difference in the long run. It could help a farmer who needs the added deduction in a year of high farm income.

2. The second change is in net operating losses. You can now carry them back three years instead of two to offset past profits. Losses not fully offset in the past three years can still be carried forward.

3. This change may help farm

family corporations. Corporations with less than 10 shareholders and only one class of stock may choose to be taxed as partnerships. Then each shareholder reports his share of the corporations taxable income. This eliminates double taxation—a tax first on the corporate earnings and again on dividends. Shareholders making this choice need to do so during the first month of the tax year.

Weed Control

January is an ideal month to spray pastures for dock control. On warmer days of the month spray with one pound of amine 2, 4-D. This will kill all dock that is growing.

Small grain areas that have dock growing in them can also be sprayed for dock control, provided no vetch, wild winter peas, crimson clover or red clover is growing with the small grain.

Amine 2, 4-D can also be used to knock down wild onions in temporary grazing areas and get them out of the way of cows. This will help prevent onion flavors in the milk. Such spraying will have to be done on small grain where there

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time. And now, with big tandems in the line along with every kind of model you can name . . . with the latest '59 ideas built into more might and muscle than ever before . . . you can bet a Chevy truck will whistle through any size job you've got. Your Chevrolet dealer can zero in on the exact model you need.

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Iuka, Miss.

ROSS BARNETT

(Continued from Page 1)

as your governor and beyond that I have no further political ambitions. I would never use the office of governor to promote myself to another office.

"I want all of the people of Mississippi to know that I am a vigorous segregationist and will continue to strongly oppose any attempt by so-called 'moderates' or leftwingers to weaken, in any way, our traditional customs and separation of the races. I pledge that I will be unwavering in my stand on segregation and the right of our sovereign state.

"In two previous campaigns, I have told of my boyhood days and my struggle to acquire an education—a degree from Mississippi College and a law degree from the University of Mississippi and graduate work at Vanderbilt University. God has been good to me. He has allowed me success in my chosen profession and has blessed my business ventures, my home life and my family. Throughout my life I have undertaken to be of service to my fellow-man.

"At this particular period in Mississippi's development I am confident that by reason of my long experience in dealing with legal problems and general business matters that I am well qualified to serve the people of this great state as governor.

"I have prepared myself for this opportunity of service. I know that at this time when all that we hold dear is being attacked, I am in position to be of help in maintaining our traditions and heritage in the years that lie ahead.

"It will be my purpose to wage an intensive and aggressive campaign on a high plane, in keeping with the dignity of one who would ask the people of Mississippi to honor him with the greatest gift at their hands.

"It is my sincere intention to conduct a clean campaign and one free of 'mud-slinging.' There are

however certain facts and statistics that I expect to bring to the attention of the people of our state. I have not been invited to the professional politicians' 'back-stage pow-wows'. I am free of any factional alignment. Therefore, will not be obligated to any political machine. I only owe allegiance to my God, my conscience, my family, and to the good people of my native state.

"I am a firm believer in Jeffersonian Democracy, constitutional government, the rights of the states, local self-government and segregation of the races, and the conduct of the state's affairs upon a basis that is economically sound. I shall discuss my firm convictions on these and many other subjects during the campaign. I will not advocate one thing during the campaign and act differently when I am elected.

"One of the major campaign issues will be the industrialization of our state and how it can be done. I am convinced that I have the answer. We are not now making the industrial progress which we should and I shall advocate methods which will effectively industrialize our state. By bringing to Mississippi new industries, we will materially reduce our heavy tax burdens, with the result that our boys and girls, after finishing school, will be able to obtain employment in our state and not be required to seek it elsewhere.

"I will discuss many problems during the campaign, including the necessity of a sound business administration, and the eliminating of unnecessary expenditures of the tax payers' money. I will also discuss the problems of agriculture, education, public health, job security for state employees, ports and fisheries, tourist trade, assistance to the needy, including the physically and mentally handicapped, our blind, our dependent children, expanded program for exceptional, spastic and other physically handicapped children, hospital pro-

grams, chronic alcoholism, county and municipal finances, roads, labor and management, women in office, veterans' affairs, and other programs for improving the well being of all our people.

"A deep hunger for real, courageous leadership and unity provide that quality of leadership which will restore unity and harmony, and I will render unselfish service to all of the people.

"I do not propose favoritism to some, with resulting burdens to others. My ambition is for the well-being and happiness of all the people. My purpose will be to build, and not to tear down. Our forefathers and founders of this great government of ours, including the men who wrote Mississippi's Constitution, were men of vision, unselfish ambition, and were true and faithful in establishing our government, which is the greatest form of government that has ever been promulgated for man's benefit. I pledge myself to unwaveringly follow the teachings and example of those great patriots.

"I believe the public is entitled to information about the conduct of state affairs. It will be my policy to make this information readily available to newspapers, radio and television stations, and all other media. Our doors will always be open. We will never attempt to suppress information.

"When I am governor, out state government will not be used as a tool for the few. Our forefathers who founded this government did not intend for it to get into hands of the greedy, the selfish or the shortsighted, or that it should be used as a master of the people; but should, at all times, be used as a servant of the people.

"As your governor I will work untiringly for the sound agricultural and industrial development of our state and its people, in maintaining and perpetuating our heritage, our customs, constitutional government, rights of the states, local self government, segregation of the races, industrialization of

Mississippi, and greater emphasis than in the past on research and development of agriculture.

"I want your vote and influence and after I am elected I will work with you unselfishly and harmoniously in giving Mississippi an administration which will make our state one of the most progressive and prosperous in the Union. To that end, I pledge myself."

Political Announcements

This newspaper has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary to be held in August, 1959.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
Author V. Mann
FOR SHERIFF
Jack Thorne
Clarence Pace
FOR SUPERVISOR
First District
Herbert M. Biggs
Reuben Carson
Second District
Russell Bonds
Third District
O. L. Wade
Fourth District
Luneford Stormont
Fifth District
W. S. (Steve) South
FOR GOVERNOR
Ross Barnett
FOR STATE
TAX COLLECTOR
William F. Winter

Services Held For Mrs. Carrie Sellers

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Phelps Sellers, native and lifelong citizen of Tishomingo County, were held Friday at 1:30 at Mt. Gilead Church, of which she was a member, with Eld. Elbert Kenaum officiating. Burial was in Bishop family cemetery. Cutshall funeral home directed.

Mrs. Sellers, who had been violently ill several days, died Thursday. She was a descendant of some of the earliest settlers of the county. She leaves no immediate family, but several second cousins. She was 80 years of age.

Pallbearers were Charles and Ferrell Skinner, Eugene Bonds, Chester Nagle, Zeb Yow, and Mr. Fortenberry of Cherokee.

County Parish Elects Officers

The Tishomingo County Cooperative Parish Council of the Methodist Church met at the Iuka church Monday evening of last week. The meeting was called to order by W. J. Pyle, Council chairman, and the Rev. Sale Lilly offered a prayer of rededication.

The nominating committee whose members are Hiram Jones, chairman, Mrs. Lester Skinner and Mrs. Richard Wingo placed the names of the following in nomination for officers for the coming year: Chairman, B. L. Mercer; Vice Chairman, J. E. Hudson; Secretary, Mrs. P. L. Oaks; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Wynn and Publicity Chairman, Ben F. McRae, Jr. The nominees were elected by acclamation.

A motion by Mr. Jones was adopted specifying that the Council would meet alternately at Tish-

omingo, Burnsville and Iuka and that the schedule of meetings be arranged by the staff.

Mr. Pyle presented a motion that the constitution be amended to make all commission chairmen ex-officio members of the Council. The motion was adopted and the staff authorized to write the amendment into the constitution. It was agreed that the Council would hold its next meeting at Tishomingo and that an outstanding speaker be secured for the occasion.

4-H Junior Council Meets At Belmont

The Junior council met Wednesday night, January 7, in the Belmont high school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Terry Stephens. The Belmont Junior club presented a short play, "The Unhappy Calendar" which was enjoyed by everyone.

The attendance was much increased from last time. The motion was made and seconded that the group elect a parliamentarian. Three candidates were nominated and Joan Bonds was elected.

The Visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the Belmont clubs and it is hoped by those attending that the Belmont clubs enjoyed it as much. The recreation was led by Mona Sue Owens, with the assistance of a fellow member.

The February meeting will be held at Central.

Services Held For James R. Blackburn

Services for James Ray Blackburn, 69, of Route 2, Cherokee, were held Saturday at 1:30 at the Allsboro Methodist church with Rev. C. W. Norby officiating. Burial was in the Allsboro cemetery with Brown service of Tusculumbia in charge.

Mr. Blackburn, a retired farmer and native of Franklin county, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tusculumbia after a five week illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Blackburn; two sons, J. L. and W. H. Blackburn, both of Allsboro; three daughters, Mrs. John L. West, Ridgely, Tenn., Mrs. Steven Toth, Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Stanley Woodis of Allsboro; two brothers, W. H. Blackburn of Hillsboro, Texas and G. C. Blackburn of Allsboro; two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Malone of Allsboro and Mrs. W. G. Denton also of Allsboro and eleven grandchildren.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Tommy D. McClung Passes Away In Booneville Hospital

Tommy D. McClung of Belmont passed away Wednesday night in North-east Mississippi hospital at Booneville after a brief illness. He was 56. Mr. McClung a farmer, was born in Tishomingo county and was married to Mattie Mae Powell in 1923 at Fulton. He was a Methodist.

Services were held on Friday in Tishomingo Methodist church with the Rev. H. W. Lay and the Rev. Will Whitner officiating with

burial in church cemetery with Mc-Peters funeral home in charge.

He is survived by his wife; his father, T. L. McClung, of Paden; three sons, J. C. McClung, Tom McClung and Joe McClung, all of Belmont; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Lee Patterson of Tishomingo and Mrs. Frances Martin of Belmont; three brothers, Finas McClung of Tishomingo, Noonan McClung of Paden and Bill McClung of Kenosha, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Fuller of Tishomingo and Mrs. Phil Mitchell of Booneville and five grandchildren.

9 Boys Called For Pre-Induction Physicals This Month

Leaving Iuka for Kennedy General hospital in Memphis on Monday where they will take their pre-induction physical for the U. S. Army were Jackie Floyd Thomas, Golden, Johnny Russell Nunley, Tishomingo, M. Dewey Nunley, Jr., Iuka, James Johnson Bates, Belmont, Grover Harold Scruggs, Burnsville, Junior Ray Frost, Booneville, formerly of Dennis, Bobby Clinton Booker, Dennis, Mac-

ky Crawford Vandiver, Iuka, and

Donald Ray Calton, Burnsville. These boys were called up by Selective Service Board No. 77.

Rev. Felix Sutphin Teaching At Methodist Church

Rev. Felix Sutphin, president of Wood Junior College, is teaching a class for co-operative parish at Iuka Methodist church entitled, "What A Methodist Christian Believes." The class will continue through Friday night of this week. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights of this week Mrs. E. M. Sharp of Cleveland, Miss. taught a class at the Methodist church entitled, "How To Teach In The Church School." Mrs. Sharp is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Blissitt and others in and around Tishomingo and Iuka.

Foggy Mountain Boys To Appear In Tish, Tuesday, January 20

Lester Platt, Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys will appear in person at The Tishomingo high school in Tishomingo on Tuesday night, January 20. The program will get underway at 8

o'clock.

These Columbia are direct from Washington and will stage a variety will excel any ever the area.

A small admission ed.

Cosby Hospital

Mrs. M. T. Waters, Ronnie Smith, Iuka, Mrs. Leland Martin, Mrs. Joe Busby, Iuka, Annette Mars, Iuka, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Albert Rhodes, Mrs. Florence Huggins, Mrs. Luid Huggins, Gene Wilson, Iuka, Mrs. Owen Walker, Tenn., girl, Ernest Lee Tenn, Loretta Hannon, Franklin Dotson, Mrs. Chester Frazier.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunn spent three days last Mrs. Lucille Sanders Adkins and sons of Iuka, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy daughters of Memphis and Mrs. J. C. Starkey

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SAUSAGE

Can 10c

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OLEO Miss Liberty 2 lbs. 35¢

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Tomato Juice Sacramento No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

TIDE Large Size 2 Boxes 55¢

JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 23¢

MEAL Mother's Best Or Sunshine 10 lb. Bag 59¢

Blue Ribbon TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll 31¢
 Pkg.

CRACKERS Belle Meade New 5 Pack 25¢
 Pound Box

LARD Pure Hog 50 lb. Can \$5.98

POTATOES Red Washed 25 lb. Bag 75¢

HUMKO Shortening 3 lb. 59¢
 Ctn.

PICNIC
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lb. 35¢