

THE VIDETTE

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R. C. HOLTSFORD

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Production Foreman

SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

SOUTHERN STATES INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL FACTS ABOUT FREEDOM

The United States has a crying need for educators who will give American youth the facts about freedom. If freedom is to survive in this country, the college-trained young men and women—the leaders in thought—must have an accurate understanding of what helps and what harms freedom in a republic. A tragically small number of our college students are receiving the facts.

This came to mind recently in reading of a project carried out by the top-ranking students in an American social history course at Princeton University, one of the famous old American independent colleges. The professor did not give his ablest students a mid-year examination. Instead, he assigned a project. This was to redraft the U. S. Constitution "in the light of present-day conditions."

The student constitutionalists came up with a document calculated to frighten older and wiser Americans who know how a republic may come to ruin.

Among the provisions ratified by the entire membership of the history class were provisions for a federal government with greatly expanded powers, a marked cut-back in states rights, more powers for the President, including total control over foreign commerce; and less authority for Congress.

Of course, the Princeton students in this history class represent only a tiny percentage of the students in that college, let alone all American college youth. And yet their thinking can be said to be indicative of trends in thought.

Surveys of what college students today are thinking have emphasized that the rising generation is very "security" minded. And this is not surprising. They have grown up in a nation that—in recent years—has placed personal comfort, underwritten by the federal government, above personal freedom. They have seen their parents vote to discard freedoms. Hence they are only walking along a well-trod path.

Despite the prevailing climate of a welfare state, there is no reason

for responsible, conservative Americans to shrug off indifference to freedom. There was a positive failure of instruction in the course of history at Princeton. There must be similar failures of instruction at many other institutions of so-called higher education.

The facts of freedom remain the same, no matter what the climate of thinking in a country. If teachers stick to the facts, they will not lead students astray. They will counteract evil influences on the thinking of students.

Specifically, the Princeton students weren't taught that the founding fathers, after a close study of all political systems, restricted federal powers because they saw the danger of tyranny. The students obviously weren't told that tyranny can grow up in a country no matter what "liberal" labels are attached to laws.

The student constitutionalists couldn't have been warned that the states represent a buffer between the powerful federal government and the individual citizen.

Nor were the Princeton students made to understand that when powers are given the President, the only place to take the powers from, is from the people and the states—the guardians of liberty.

As for stripping Congress of some of its authority, that would mean making government remote from the people. Members of the House of Representatives are elected every two years. They are as close to citizens as it is possible for a political representative to be. Can any college student, who has examined the history of liberty, believe that a nation will be more free if the judgement of a hired bureaucrat, responsible to a political boss, is substituted for that of men who must present themselves to the people every two years? Of course, it is ridiculous to think so!

The story of the Princeton history class should cause thinking citizens to educate themselves anew in what present-day "liberal" educators are telling America's college students.



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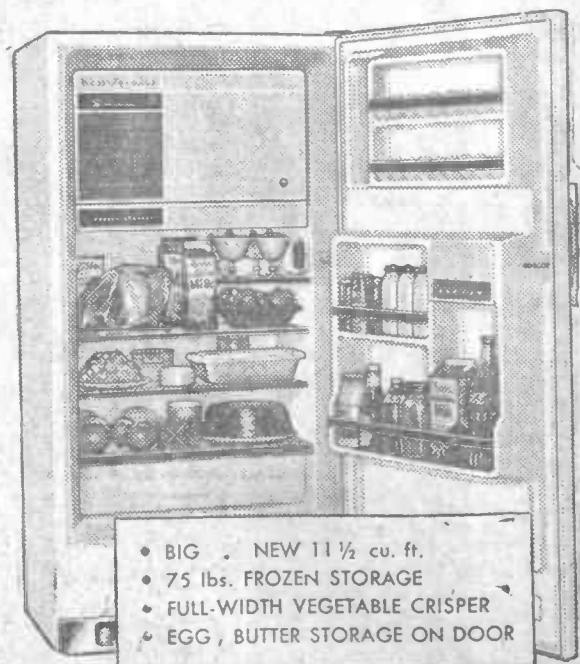
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The News

acreege controls southern states have been forced to take deeper acreege cuts than western states. This is not true. Recently we saw a statement that under acreege controls Mississippi has lost 50 per cent of its cotton acreege and west-

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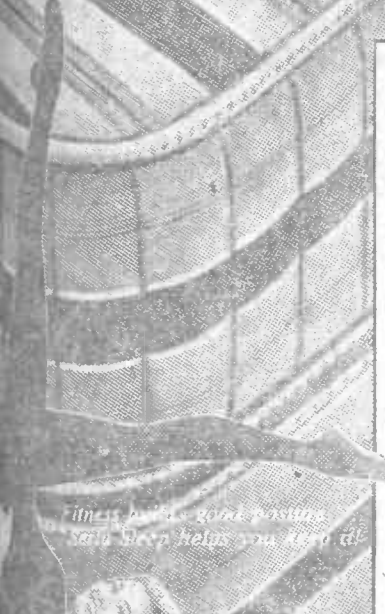
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ern states have gained 84 per cent. This is absolutely incorrect. The last free planting year was 1953. In 1954 when production controls were invoked by farmer referendum, Mississippi acreage was reduced to 78 per cent of its 1953 plantings, whereas California was reduced to 69 per cent. For this year Mississippi is down to 60 per cent but California is down to 55 per cent. So, California's cuts have been much deeper than ours.

Over the control years, the South has lost a small portion of its advantage but such was not the fault of the control law. It was brought about by our failure to plant our full allotments and thereby maintain our full history. During the Soil Bank (Acreage Reserve) years, this did not happen because the Soil Bank law specifically took care of the history. But in previous control years—1954 through

1956—there was heavy underplanting throughout the South. For instance, in our own Congressional District, we underplanted our allotments by almost 25,000 acres each year. Think of it! We proportionately lost our history which is the basis for allotments to our farms, counties and State. This did not happen in the West because they saw to it that almost every allotment acre was planted. Why can't we do the same thing?

The monetary loss by virtue of the heavy underplanting in our Congressional District amounted to more than \$3-million dollar pay-roll. The underplanting not only hurt our farmers but it damaged every person and every business in every county.

This year we are confronted again with the prospect of heavy underplanting. The Soil Bank was designed to get many of our people off the land and out of the farming business. Many who participated in the Soil Bank program in 1957 and 1958 have found other employment and others are without labor. There is prospect of their acreage lying out. If it does, everyone will be damaged and the South will take another step toward getting out of the cotton business.

How can this be avoided? The answer is simple. Farmers with allotments who do not intend to plant should go by the ASC office and surrender them for reallocation in the county. To do so will not reduce their own allotments next year and everyone will be helped.

With Mississippi's impressive industrial growth there is a tendency to underestimate the importance of cotton. For a long time to come the fleecy staple will be a dominant factor in our economy. It is, therefore, urgent that every allotted acre be planted. It is urgent that all of our County Agricultural Employees, ASC Committeemen, Precinct Committeemen, Farm Bureaus, Community Development Councils, farmers, merchants, bankers, cotton buyers, ginners and, in fact, everyone participate now in a campaign to promote the planting of every acre allotted to the State of Mississippi.

When speaking of the West—it will plant its acreage. You can most certainly be assured of that! Let us not again have thousands of acres go unplanted in our Congressional District. Let's plant every acre. Our economy needs it.

Iuka Splits With Fulton

The Iuka girls and boys split with the Fulton teams at the Itawamba Jr. College gymnasium on Friday night of last week.

The girls took their 13th win of the season with a 41-34 victory over the Indianettes of Fulton. Iuka led at the halftime 22-13. Ora Lee Davis led Iuka scoring with 30 points. Wilson 19 and Loden 10 scored for Fulton.

In the boys game Fulton scored a 58-48 victory over Iuka, as the Chieftains played without the services of their center Jim Robertson. Fulton also led at halftime 34-23. Freddy White tallied 23 points, and Jackie Dean 11 for Iuka. Moore tallied 16, Adams 15, and Loden 13 for Fulton. Genie Foote led Iuka rebounders with 14.

Fulton made 25 of 44 field goal attempts to Iuka's 20 out of 59.

The Chieftains led in rebounding with 43 to Iuka's 27.

Chieftains Take 2 From Farmington

The Iuka girls and boys took wins at the local gym on Tuesday night of last week. Single player scoring high was recorded as Ora Lee Davis poured in 41 points and Freddy White 28 points. Davis had scored 31, and White 26 earlier in the season.

In the girls game the Chieftainettes racked up 73 points to Farmington's 46 for their 12th win of the season. Iuka led at halftime 43-23. Ora Lee Davis scored 41, Bonnie Sue Gray 17, and Shorty Johnson 11 for Iuka, while Dunn

tallied 22 and Wallace 15 for the Farmington team.

The Iuka boys won their 19th game of the season in defeating Farmington by a score of 58-55. Farmington trailed at the half by a score of 28-33. Freddy White tallied 28 points on 12 of 20 field goal attempts and 4 out of 5 free throws, Jim Robertson 10 points on 4 of 9 field goal attempts and 2 of 4 free throws, and Jackie Dean 10 on 5 of 13 field goal attempts for Iuka.

Jones racked up 15 points of 7 of 13 field goal attempts and 1 of 3 free throws, Rhodes 11 points of 5 of 7 field goal attempts and 1 of 2 free throws, and Parnell 10 points on 5 of 14 field goal attempts.

Raymond Jones pulled off 13 rebounds for Farmington and Jim Robertson 10 for Iuka. The Chieftains led in rebounds 33-31.

Iuka made 44 per cent of their shots and Farmington made 45 per cent of their shots.

5,235,000 GI Policyholders To Participate In '59 Annual Dividends

Veterans Administration today identified the groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not share in the recently announced regular annual dividends of \$256,000,000 for 1959.

The agency said an estimated 5,235,000 GI policyholders will and 937,000 will not participate in the dividends.

Included in the 5,235,000 participating policyholders are:

1. About 4,950,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated during World War II and has the letter "V" preceding the policy number.
2. About 285,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated during World War I and has the letter "K" preceding the policy number.

VA listed the 937,000 policyholders who will not participate as being divided into the following groups:

1. About 716,000 Korean and post-Korean conflict veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI policies identifiable by the letters "RS," "W," or "RH" preceding the policy number.
2. About 150,000 servicemen who, prior to January 1, 1957, placed their "V" or "K" policies under inservice waiver of premium payments and who have not rescinded such waivers. The law provides that as long as a GI policy is under inservice waiver of premium payments, it does not participate in any dividends for which it might otherwise be eligible.
3. About 57,000 NSLI and 7,000 USGLI policyholders who have ex-

tended term insurance in the "V" and "K" series, respectively. These veterans allowed their permanent plan policies to lapse and VA automatically extended their insurance as term policies without further premium payments.

4. About 7,000 veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI insurance because of disabilities incurred during World War II. These policies, which had to be applied for prior to January 1, 1950, are identifiable by the letter "H" preceding the policy number.

Youth Conference To Be Held In Jackson

Principals of Mississippi's approximate 400 white high school are being urged by state Superintendent of Education J. M. Tubb to select delegates to attend the third annual Mississippi Youth Safety Conference.

The Youth Conference, to be held March 27-28 at the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, is sponsored by the Department of Education, with cooperation from some 30 other agencies and organizations, including the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Previous youth safety conferences and organizations, including the University of Mississippi and at Jackson.

School officials are requested to supply the Department of Education with the names of two delegates and an alternate conference delegate to this all-important youth meet.

Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarbrough calls Mississippi's youth safety program "a progressive step toward solving state traffic problems," and joins with Superintendent Tubb in appealing for participation in the forthcoming safety conference.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laxson of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Laxson, Mrs. Ethel Laxson of Iuka visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Laxson Saturday evening.

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A good share of *all* of our dollars are stay-at-home dollars that stimulate local business and contribute to the economic well-being of the territory we serve.

Not only is the 8,100-mile Southern System one of the Southland's largest industries. It is hundreds of *local* industries as well, that benefit the Southern's friends and neighbors throughout the South.

Harry A. Roberts
President

CHEROKEE

By Josephine Benson

A Fellowship supper was held Thursday night, February 5th in the First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Sam W. Berry, Jr., explained a card concerning the Methodist church. An evening of games followed his talk.

Mrs. L. B. Rorex, Mrs. C. M. Brown and Adrian Rorex spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sprague and son Charles attended the funeral of her father, H. S. Hill, in Knoxville, Tenn., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Russell and Mrs. Evelyn Pless spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham. They visited Mrs. Beatrice Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Holt and children of Monroe, La., arrived here last Tuesday night, being called here due to accident of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Turberville. She sustained injuries in a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rorex and daughter, Martha, have moved to Huntsville from Cocoa, Fla.

J. H. Morgan and F. P. Hughston spent Thursday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Barnes announce the birth of a son whom they have named Tommy. The baby was born at Colbert hospital on January 30. Mrs. Barnes has been dismissed from the hospital, but the baby remains under an oxygen tent, having pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean Cecil and son Denny have returned to their home in Chicago after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Thorne, Saturday.

They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherrill and Mrs. Howard Beasley and Mr. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duncan had as their dinner guests Thursday night in the Rock Creek community, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle and children of Barton.

Little Misses Rebecca and Olivia Pless of Florence spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Pless, and attended Sunday school at First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant and children have returned to their home in Mobile after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene Howard announce the birth of a son on February 2 in Colbert hospital. Mrs. Howard is the former Rita Nell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Brown.

Miss Frances Hairrell spent several days last week with her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Peggy Hairrell in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weathers and sons Donnie and Billie of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. Josephine Benson and Jimmie Sunday afternoon.

Basketball Games:
Red Bay played Cherokee here Tuesday night, February 3, and defeated Cherokee 49-43.

Cherokee played Central at Central Friday night and Central defeated Cherokee 73-49.

Boy Scouts David Reid, Tommy, Herd, Jimmy Carpenter and Edward Hageland, Scoutmaster Merrill Herd observed National Boy Scout Sunday at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastep and

family in Arab, Ala., Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Finley spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson in Camden, Tenn.

The State Brotherhood convention of the Baptist churches will meet at the First Baptist church in Tuscaloosa on Thursday and Friday, February 12th and 13th.

Dr. Miner L. Triplett, District Superintendent, of Florence, will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday at the morning worship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherrill attended the funeral of his father, Robert Sherrill, in Crossville, Tenn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliburton and Bobby Gene visited Mr. and Mrs. Bishop in Iuka Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean Cecil and son Denny have returned to their home in Chicago after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Thorne, Saturday.

They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherrill and Mrs. Howard Beasley and Mr. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duncan had as their dinner guests Thursday night in the Rock Creek community, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle and children of Barton.

Little Misses Rebecca and Olivia Pless of Florence spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Pless, and attended Sunday school at First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant and children have returned to their home in Mobile after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene Howard announce the birth of a son on February 2 in Colbert hospital. Mrs. Howard is the former Rita Nell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Brown.

Miss Frances Hairrell spent several days last week with her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Peggy Hairrell in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weathers and sons Donnie and Billie of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. Josephine Benson and Jimmie Sunday afternoon.

Basketball Games:
Red Bay played Cherokee here Tuesday night, February 3, and defeated Cherokee 49-43.

Cherokee played Central at Central Friday night and Central defeated Cherokee 73-49.

Boy Scouts David Reid, Tommy, Herd, Jimmy Carpenter and Edward Hageland, Scoutmaster Merrill Herd observed National Boy Scout Sunday at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastep and

family in Arab, Ala., Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Finley spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson in Camden, Tenn.

The State Brotherhood convention of the Baptist churches will meet at the First Baptist church in Tuscaloosa on Thursday and Friday, February 12th and 13th.

Dr. Miner L. Triplett, District Superintendent, of Florence, will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday at the morning worship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherrill attended the funeral of his father, Robert Sherrill, in Crossville, Tenn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliburton and Bobby Gene visited Mr. and Mrs. Bishop in Iuka Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Russell and Mrs. Evelyn Pless spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham. They visited Mrs. Beatrice Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Holt and children of Monroe, La., arrived here last Tuesday night, being called here due to accident of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Turberville. She sustained injuries in a fall at her home.

The Great Crippler Prospect Bright for Discovering Answers to Riddle of Arthritis

(Editor's Note: This is the third 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

Our position in relation to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases, foremost cripples of man-power in the U. S. today, might be likened to standing on a small island of knowledge surrounded by a sea of ignorance.

Yet in the past few years our attitude toward this cruel, unpredictable disease has undergone an enormous change. We no longer believe that nothing can be done about it. Today the small vanguard of research scientists combating arthritis is growing; new recruits are joining them from many scientific fields; the prospect for the future was never more hopeful.

The arthritis picture today is not unlike that of polio 21 years ago. In 1938 we neither knew how to cure it or how to prevent it, nor how to treat it effectively.

But in that year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was formed, and soon after it conceived, organized and financed with March of Dimes money one of the most fruitful medical research programs of our time. Within two decades these research workers broke through barrier after barrier of darkness concerning virus disease until they found the Salk vaccine. There is still much to be done in polio. No cure has yet been found. But at least we have at hand a sturdy weapon against its ravages.

With this victory behind it, the National Foundation now turns to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases. The next few years may give us "the answer" to these maladies that have plagued the joints of man since the dawn of time.

Avenues of Research
In the first article of this series I described what arthritis is and how it affects the human body. In the second I told what can be done about it: treatment and relief. In this column I shall discuss the avenues of investigation we must explore in the future.

To begin with, the common denominator of several rheumatic diseases, including osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever, is damage to the

connective tissue. This tissue consists of a fibrous protein imbedded in a mucoid carbohydrate called "ground substance." But our ignorance of its nature and function is still profound. We need to learn much more about its origin, physical and chemical structure, metabolism (rate at which it absorbs and uses food), behavior under normal and abnormal conditions. We may confidently expect our research to shed more light on this vital area.

Causes Unknown
We still know almost nothing about the causes of arthritis. Virus infection is not ruled out, though we have as yet isolated no responsible virus. Heredity may be another source; but we have no proof beyond the observation that certain types of arthritis run in families. Psychological tensions have been known to "trigger" attacks, but we still don't know how this works. Allergy and hypersensitive reaction is yet another avenue for causative research. These tentative clues lead us into such varied sciences as virology, genetics, biochemistry, enzyme chemistry, psychobiology, immunology and epidemiology. Promising leads to the causes of arthritis already exist in all these fields. Now they must be followed up.

We have, again, no simple, accurate test for diagnosing rheumatoid arthritis. It stands to reason that the earlier the disease is detected, the better our chance to treat it and to stop its crippling. Work already has progressed to the point where we may soon hope for a simple and reliable diagnostic test.

"The Rheumatoid Factor"
The most promising clue in this direction is the recent discovery of "the rheumatoid factor." This is a difference between the blood of a normal person and a person with rheumatoid arthritis. In the blood of an arthritis patient there exists a heavy protein which, under certain laboratory conditions, forms clumps on foreign substances like the red blood cells of sheep. In about 75 per cent of rheumatoid patients the test works. Further research may refine it and make it almost 100 per cent accurate.

But the rheumatoid factor raises still more fascinating questions for medical science to answer. Just what is its nature and significance? Is it a cause or a symptom? Could it be an antibody—a resistance that the blood sets up against disease? If so, this test would suggest that rheumatoid arthritis may spring from a virus or similar infection, perhaps one that has been latent for years. Or might it denote a hypersensitivity reaction to some other element in the body—a so-

called "auto-antibody?" Or again, might the rheumatoid factor be a secondary manifestation of some other as yet undetected cause of joint disease? Only from a concerted scientific attack can we hope for enlightenment.

Drugs are another fruitful area for research. Though cortisone and other "steroid compounds" have not fulfilled their original promise, our chemists may devise newer hormone preparations relatively free of injurious side-effects.

It has been noticed, for instance, that during pregnancy women with arthritis show marked improvement. Indicated here is an unknown factor in body chemistry that still needs to be explained.

What We Already Know
In the treatment of the after-effects of arthritis we may get from research no sudden, dramatic discoveries. Yet it is not generally recognized that severe crippling and disability might be eliminated by the application of what we already know. During its long experience with polio patients, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made notable pioneering contributions to the science of rehabilitation. Many a patient who, 10 or 20 years ago, would have spent a hopeless wheel chair-ridden life, now can be salvaged. We need still more research in rehabilitative techniques, and this is what the National Foundation's expanded program now proposes to do.

To achieve the goals I have touched on in this column, we need, above all, more trained minds and skilled hands in the whole galaxy of disease-fighting professions: more young doctors to specialize in rheumatic diseases; more young research scientists in laboratories; more biochemists, physiologists, nurses, physical and occupational therapists, medical social workers. The National Foundation already has swelled the ranks of these much-needed experts through its professional education program. But we are still far short of the required number. The National Foundation is now seeking to recruit additional talents, without which we cannot hope to vanquish arthritis.

Hope For Future
All this upsurge of new interest and new activity is bound to bring results. It is reasonable to expect that in the not too distant future the clues we already have will lead us to a knowledge of how arthritis occurs and how it can be stopped. Already we stand on the threshold of a rapid advance into that future.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Jr. Bonds and family moved to Iuka, Miss., Sunday.

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

ROCKY SPRINGS
There were 52 attended Sunday school at Rocky Springs Sunday.

William Dean spent the week end here, returning to Louisville, Ky. Monday accompanied by his wife who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean and Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and Stanley visited Mr. Frank Hall and Irene Sunday.

Sarah Dean attended the ball game at Booneville Monday. She reported the Iuka boys as winners.

The 4-H club at Central is getting the plans underway to attend Rally day at Iuka and enter the contest.

IUKA ROUTE 2
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Skinner of Memphis visited the Alfred Bonds family during the weekend.

Mrs. Georgia Akers visited her children in Sheffield last week.

Mrs. L. N. Dean, Mrs. M. B. Daniel and Martha Lane Dean went to Pickwick Saturday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Addie Bryson, who is ill.

Mrs. Annie Cole is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Parnell.

Glad to have W. T. Dexter preach for us at Harmony Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Davis of Iuka attended church at Harmony Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grisham and children of Tusculum visited their parents, The Joe Whitfields and R. C. Grishams, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newcomb of Iuka visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parnell Sunday night.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this means of thank-

ing each element and everyone for their kindness shown the family in any way during the death of our dear mother, Mrs. T. P. Waddle. We especially thank Dr. Cosby and his entire staff and Cuthall funeral home. May comfort come your way in your time of sorrow.

The Children of
Mrs. T. P. Waddle

MRS. FOOTE HONORED WITH SHOWER
Mrs. Jeff Foote, recent bride, was honored on Friday night of last week with a miscellaneous shower given at the Perry Kimberley residence on Eastport with Madames Perry and P. J. Kimberley serving as co-hostesses.

The attractive honoree in a lovely blue and black, brocaded, blouson sheath assisted her hostesses in greeting the guests. She wore a white carnation corsage pinned at the shoulder, a gift from her husband.

Pink begonias and white African violets added a bit of color to the exterior decorations and drew many comments as guests viewed the display of lovely gifts attractively arranged in the bedroom.

The dining room table overlaid with a white cloth of imported linen was centered with a five-branched candelabra filled with glowing white tapers and banked with lacy fern interspersed with white carnations. Hot spiced tea, individual cake squares iced in white and topped with a red rose bud, nuts and mints were served by Misses Jean Ann Kimberley, Gloria Edmondson, Ann Holtsford and Pat Summers. Jean Ann and Gloria wore similar party frocks of green velvet blouses and floral skirts, Ann's red velvet blouse topped a white skirt with red ribbon bands, and Pat chose for the occasion a white frothy formal. Each wore white carnation corsages pinned at the shoulder, a gift of the groom.

The honoree was the recipient of many attractive and useful gifts

that remained on display throughout the evening. Linens, cooking ware, novelties, china and silver, many in the bride's chosen patterns, were among the many articles that will grace the home of the bride and groom.

Approximately fifty guests called during the appointed hours with out of town guests being the groom's aunt, Mrs. R. T. Crenshaw of West Memphis, Ark., and a cousin, Mrs. Ralph Guthrie of Cherokee.

RAY HANNONS ENTERTAIN
On Friday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hannons entertained at their lovely new home on highway 25 south with a fish supper. Present to enjoy the fish with all the trimmings were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burns and daughter, Pam, of Oak Park, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannons.

On Saturday night the Hannons entertained again with a quail supper. Present were S/Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. Hester and daughter, Sandra, of Columbus, AFB, Miss., Misses Grace and Reba Hester and Nelbert Hester.

On Wednesday night of this week Ray and Montez entertained Ray's father, Elmer Hannons, with a birthday supper at the Hannons home. Mr. Hannons, who celebrated his 54th birthday, was given a huge cake by his daughter, Mrs. Archie Burns. To enjoy the surprise with Mr. Hannons were Mrs. Hannons and the Archie Burns.

IN MEMORIAM
We're so sad without you, but we know you are at rest.
In memory of our mother, Mrs. Susie Smith, who passed away one year ago, February 10th.
The children

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives who helped in so many ways during the recent illness and death of our dear loved one. We want to thank the doctors, Bro. Lilly, Cuthall funeral directors, the singers and all who helped in any way.
May God bless each of you in our prayer.
The Fred Williams family, pd.

WANT AD
LOST: Bulova Wrist Watch between my house and Bob Borden's on Snowdown road early Saturday afternoon. REWARD. E. E. Murrar. F-12 chg.

FOR SALE: FARMING Tools, including corn planter, Cotton seed hill dropper, fertilizer distributor, gee whiz, turning plows, etc. See Rev. R. E. Woodfin, Route 1, Iuka. F-12-19 pd.

James M. McDuffy
Serving Aboard
U. S. S. Tutuila
James M. McDuffy, boilerman

third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDuffy of Route 4, Iuka, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Tutuila at Norfolk, Va.

He reported aboard the Tutuila January 20 from the ammunition ship USS Shasta.

Before entering the Navy in July 1943, McDuffy graduated from Iuka High School.

Club News

The 20th Century Club meets in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lukoff Friday, February 13th with Mrs. O. T. Gaines as program leader.



PVT. NOONAN HELTON son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Helton, of Holcut, has finished his basic training in Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was among one of the best sharp shooters in the regiment, and each won a medal. He is now stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he is taking Chemical training.

Quail And Rabbit Season Extended Through Saturday

In order to insure an adequate harvest of the bobwhite quail, the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission today extended the quail season for five days ending February 15, 1958, according to Rex McRaney, Director.

Quail research conducted by the staff of the Game and Fish Commission has shown conclusively that there is a 75 to 86 per cent annual turnover in the bobwhite quail population. This occurs whether or not the bobwhite is hunted. This high annual turnover actually means that the average lifespan of the bobwhite quail in the wild is less than one year. McRaney further stated that a number of other factors were considered by the Commission in extending the bobwhite quail season for five days. Quail studies conducted by the staff of the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission show that only 15 to 20 percent of the winter quail population is needed to insure an adequate breeding stock. Other information developed by the Game and Fish Commission research staff shows conclusively that for the past three years there has been an excellent crop of young birds, and as a consequence, the quail population is now reaching a high level. Due to these and many other factors the Commission feels that the hunter should be permitted the extra five days to harvest the surplus birds still available.

McRaney stated that a number of sportsmen throughout the state had called the commission's office regarding extending the bobwhite quail season. From the callers it was learned that a number of hunters who have had practically every

day to hunt and have not been hunting appetites felt that the son should not be extended to a livelihood for six days. He feels that he should be given a few extra days to harvest known surplus birds still in the wild. A few other hunters that too many birds were harvested by non-resident license sales record in the commission office refutes this claim. From July 1, 1958, and Fish Commission has non-resident all game licenses; 3,393 non-resident game hunting licenses non-resident three-day trip permits. Under the new law now in force in Mississippi of Tennessee and Arkansas purchase the non-resident day trip permit for hunting and other small game.

McRaney said that the sion, in extending the season, considered only those factors developed by the Game and Fish Commission as such as supply of birds, weather conditions during the season, facts obtained from Game Management Area, reproduction potential of the improvement of the state throughout the state for Soil Bank program and other use practices more favorable to quail, and weather conditions both high brood and abundant quail flocks.

McRaney said the Commission so extended the rabbit season five days ending on February 1959.

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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

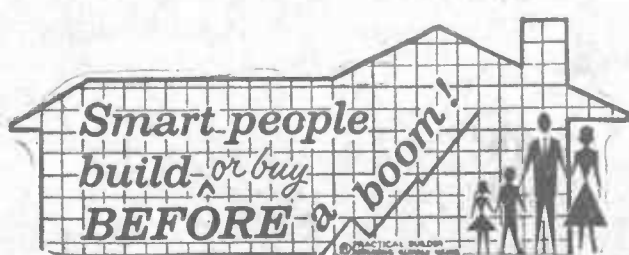
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PRACTICAL BUILDER MAGAZINE says...



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JAMES C. UNDERWOOD, DECEASED.
No. 4629
Administration having been granted on the 10th day of February, 1959, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the application of James C. Underwood, administrator, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said court for probate according to law, to file the same with the court within thirty days from this date, and to be forever barred. Dated this 12th day of February, 1959. J. B. Underwood, Administrator. F-12-19-59

Red Mail Carrier Dies 66 Years

Funeral services for Riley B. Underwood, 66 years of age, retired mail carrier and World War I veteran, died at his home, Route 2, Cherokee, were held Wednesday at the Methodist church in the west of Colbert county. Burial in the cemetery with Brown was at 2 p.m. last Friday. He had been in failing health for the past three years, but was active in the community since his retirement.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Underwood, Route 2, one son, Robert, Route 2, Cherokee, and three daughters, Denise and Debra, Route 2; one brother, Robert, Route 2, Cherokee; and two sisters, Claude Hill of Iuka and Archie Hill of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Bearers include Paul Jimmy Waddle, Eugene Hill, Rice Burns and others.

Amanda Thorne Dies Residence

Amanda Thorne, 78, of Cherokee, died Thursday morning after an illness of several months. She was a native of Mississippi and had lived in Colbert county most of her life. Funeral services were conducted at the Mynot church of

Christ and burial in the adjoining cemetery. Spry of Sheffield directed.

Services Conducted For W. J. Arnett

Funeral services for W. J. Arnett of Margerum were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Margerum Methodist church with Rev. C. W. Newby officiating with burial in the Margerum cemetery. Spry funeral directors had charge.

Donald Thorne Shot To Death In Chicago; Services Held Wed.

An inquest at Chicago, Ill., in the death of Donald Thorne of Iuka will be held on Friday of this week. Mr. Thorne was shot to death on Saturday on a Chicago West Side parking lot by Harold Bader. Police said that Bader said he thought Thorne was stealing articles from cars.

County Resident Dies In Hospital

David Griffen Gray of Burnsville passed away in the Community hospital in Corinth on Saturday. Mr.

Gray was 62 years of age. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday at Bethlehem Baptist church with Rev. W. E. Sharp of Booneville officiating with burial in adjoining cemetery. Cutshall funeral directors had charge of arrangements.

Services For Mrs. Warhurst Held On Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Della Warhurst of Iuka were held at New Prospect Baptist church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Virgil Nunley officiating. Burial was in New Prospect cemetery with Cutshall funeral home directing.

Mrs. Mary Russell Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Barnett Russell died on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wynne, following a long illness. She was 74 years of age and a Baptist. She was the wife of the late J. M. Russell who passed away about ten months ago. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pounds.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) at 1:30 at New Prospect Baptist church with Rev. C. C. Cornelius, pastor, and Rev. Sale Lilly officiating. Burial will be in adjoining cemetery with Cutshall having charge of arrangements.

Survived by two sons, Robert F. Russell, Iuka, Owen H. Russell, Belmont; five daughters, Mrs. Loda Wynne, Mrs. Annie Robinson, Mrs. Maud Wynne, all of Iuka, Mrs. Artie Tumlin, Tishomingo, and Mrs. Dora Williams, Paducah, Ky.; 26 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren one sister, Mrs. Eula Dennington, Iuka. She was a sister to Mrs. Della Warhurst, who was buried yesterday (Wednesday). Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

through the unlimited reaches of space. This great galaxy of stars of which our earth is a part is so immense that a beam of light streaking along 186,000 miles per second would take 100,000 years to cross its breadth.

These were the opening words of L. E. Reusch at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Building at Columbia, Tennessee, during the public discourse, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom," heard by 663 delegates to the Jehovah's Witnesses convention.

Mr. Reusch went on to explain that this is only one of the billions of such galaxies that stretch like a jeweled curtain across the heavens in silent testimony to the One who created them.

"Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number: he calleth them all by names by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power; not one faileth."

In reading this Scripture recorded in Isaiah 40:26 Mr. Reusch stated that as small as this earth may be in the vastness of this universe yet Jehovah God has dignified it by the creation of intelligent man as a son of him made in his own image.

Mr. Reusch further showed the importance of man and the earth in the God's purposes by reading Psalm 115:16:

"The heavens, even the heavens, are LORD'S; but the earth hath been given to the children of men."

"Men in general are ruining the earth by their wars and commercial exploitation of the land and their delinquent children are not doing the will of God. God will destroy those ruining the earth," Mr. Reusch proved from the Bible.

In conclusion Mr. Reusch emphasized God's love in providing for earth's inhabitants on the basis of the text from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." This address was the highlight of the three-day seminar.

Senior Girl Scout Conference To Be Held March 20-22

"Toward New Horizons" will be the theme of the 1959 Mississippi Senior Girl Scout Conference to be held at Camp Kittiwake in Gulfport, March 20 through 22nd according to an announcement made by the officers of the Statewide organization.

The theme will be carried out by guest speakers, buzz groups, and various programs of special interest. Girls and leaders who have attended regional, national, and international events will be present to relate their experiences in a special program. The schedule will include group singing, business sessions, recreation, Sunday Worship services, and the election and installation of officers for the following year.

All registered white Senior Girl Scouts in Mississippi that are in the ninth through the twelfth grades are cordially invited to attend the conference.

Visualized Bible Study Series At The Church Of Christ

By Hudson Nichols
On February 18, at 7:30 p.m. you will be privileged to study with us Filmstrip Number Three, "The Christian Age."

The purpose of this filmstrip, is to give the listener a comprehensive view of undenominational Christianity in our present day. It is presented in such a positive manner that the facts of God's divine pattern for the church are well established. When the Truth is known it shall "make you free" from denominational theories and practices.

Having already established the principles of God's love and His people from the first two filmstrips, we are ready to proceed to our own Christian Age. The principles of God never change. Therefore, it is possible from time to time to refer to scenes previously shown in the first two filmstrips to reinforce great Bible principles. This we do in reference to God's plan of worship.

The lesson ends with a description of Jesus' Second Coming. We are ready to discuss the next filmstrip, "The Plan of God for Redeeming Man."

a thorough check of the home and eliminate actual and potential dangers.

Kudzu Can Be Good Grazing Crop
Well managed kudzu will furnish good grazing during the late summer and fall when other pastures are poor. Cattle on kudzu may maintain or gain weight at a time when they would be losing on permanent pastures. Crimson clover can be established and maintained in a stand of kudzu if the kudzu is grazed closely in September or early October, and the residue mowed or disked to prevent smothering the clover seedlings. Two years are required to get a good ground cover of kudzu.

Little Creek Now Has 58 Producing Wells
The one year old Little Creek oil field of Lincoln and Pike Counties currently lists 58 oil wells and produces in excess of 300,000 barrels of oil per month. The field is developing lower Tuscaloosa oil reservoir was discovered in January of last year and has proved to be one of the major oil fields in the State.

Natchez Seeking A Furniture Industry
The Natchez Association of Commerce is intensifying efforts to attract a furniture manufacturing industry which can utilize the products of eight sawmills located in that area. These sawmills now employ approximately 1,000 persons with an annual payroll in excess of \$4 million. Incidentally, Natchez Association of Commerce leaders are predicting a record-breaking year in construction plus increased sales, greater production, new oil development, more tourist trade and an expanded livestock and pulpwood volume.

February Good Time To Do Left-Over Jobs
February is a good month for picking up many of the odds and ends of gardening that should have had attention in the fall on early winter. February is the last month in which it is perfectly safe to plant bare root roses, shrubs and trees in the Deep South. Of course, if we have a late spring, much of this planting may be carried on into March, but the sooner these items are planted, the better for them.



Poor Trees & Poor Cows From Over Grazed Woodland

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

It is best not to mix cows and timber. If practical, a landowner should keep his timber and pasture for his cows separated. Land suited only for growing trees should be used for trees, and land suitable for pasture should be put in pasture. However, it is not always practical to do this. Cows and trees cannot always be separated.

Woodland will furnish grazing for cattle. But, usually where a cow has only a woodland pasture to graze in, she is poor or she will bite the tops out of young pines, and they will eat and destroy good species of hardwood on bottom land. This is the case where there are too many cattle grazing on too few acres of woodland pasture.

Today an acre of pine trees, or an acre of good hardwoods is worth more than they were when our forefathers cleared their land for cotton. Then trees were of little value and were cut, piled, and burned. It was during this time that cattle ran on the open range, and the only pasture most of the cattle had was woodland pasture. It made little difference if these cattle ate and destroyed the young trees because they were considered worthless.

This is not true today when cherry-bark oak, yellow poplar, gum, and whiteoak bring good prices. People are now setting pine seedlings and protecting them from fire, but they do not always protect them from grazing. If cattle eat the pines it is because they are hungry and usually these cattle are poor. Overgrazed forest produce poor trees, and the landowner is poorer because of this.

It is possible to mix timber and cows and not lose from doing it? I do not know whether this can be done or not, but timber and cows can be mixed with a minimum of harm if these simple rules are followed:

1. Don't graze hardwoods.
2. Don't graze newly set pine stands. Wait until the pines are 3 to 4 feet tall before grazing.
3. Established areas of good permanent pasture in the same field with the woodland. Cattle that have access to enough good grass and clover pasture will do little damage to pine woodland.

HOME AGENT NOTES

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

Don't forget to put those eggs back in the refrigerator. They'll begin losing their good flavor if you leave them out long enough to warm up to room temperature.

Bring your eggs home from the store as quickly as possible and store them in the refrigerator immediately. Put them in the part of the refrigerator where they will keep coldest without freezing.

At meal time, take out the eggs you need and leave the rest in the refrigerator. Tests show that prompt, continuous refrigeration is necessary to hold the fresh flavor of eggs.

Prepare Soil For Plants
Did those shrubs you so carefully selected and planted around your home, just fade and die?

The reason could be that you didn't prepare the soil properly before you set out the plants. For most ornamental trees and shrubs, you need rich, well drained soil. To prepare the soil thoroughly, dig a hole twice as large as the ball of soil containing the roots, or twice as large as the root system of a bare root plant.

If the soil from the hole is poor, discard it and use better soil.

Honey Lace Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup liquid honey
1 egg
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening, sugar and honey together until light. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together. Combine with the creamed mixture. Stir in the rolled oats, coconut and nuts.

Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) for 15 minutes, or until cookies are golden brown. Remove from pan while warm, but not hot.

Safe Water Supply
Everyone is interested in a safe water supply. It especially is the concern of families living on farms.

They look to their wells for a water supply that is safe and convenient. You can have a safe water supply if your water comes from a well that is:

1. Protected. This means that it is a deep well or drilled well with a concrete slab over the top and a pressure pump.
2. Inspected and the water tested regularly by the health department.

A safe water supply is important to safeguard you and your family's health. Drinking water can spread such diseases as typhoid fever, dysentery and cholera.

County Agent news

By W. C. HAMILTON
Cotton
If you do not intend to plant cotton this year or rent your cotton allotment to a neighbor, release it to the local ASC office. Otherwise you and the county may lose history for future allotments.

Last year 30,000 acres were neither planted nor released by Mississippi farmers. These acres are lost.

For the good of the state's economy, we need to plant every acre allotted under the present law.

If you want additional cotton acres, check with your local ASC office. Do it this month, and if you have acres to release, release them at your earliest convenience.

Space and Poultry
The "Four F's of Space" are vital to successful poultry production. These "F's" are: Feeder space, plenty of room at the feed trough, Hens need six inches at least and broilers need three or more inches.

Floor Space—don't crowd the birds. Crowding causes bare backs in broilers and feather picking among laying hens. It results in wet litter and increases disease problems.

Fountains (or waterers). Water is the cheapest feed you can give a chicken. Allow at least three inches of watering space for hens and one inch for broilers.

Fresh Air and plenty of it is the fourth "F".

Pasture Weed Control
There is nothing that interferes with pasture production and management as much as weeds do. Weed control starts in February and goes into late summer. Dock

and wild onions will be the first weeds to plan to control, then thistle, then bitter weed, goat weed, May weed and cypress weed.

Weeds take 10 percent on all pastures and sometimes as much as 50 percent of pasture production in the summer by shading out, choking out and taking up the moisture and plant food. Two great needs to our permanent pasture program after we get enough acreage in, is weed control and fertilization. Do not fertilize if you are not going to control weeds.

Weed control is not expensive. One pound of 2-4-D will control most of the weeds. Cypress weed takes twice as much and onions take two pounds, or more. A hydrazide which is more expensive. On an average, the cost of controlling weeds is not too expensive.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert and children returned home Monday night after visiting in Mobile, Ala., and Panama City, Fla. in Mobile they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Ford, Sammie and Ernie, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nickelson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McAllister and children spent Sunday in Ripley visiting with their son, Danny, and others. Danny, who was slightly injured in a car wreck about a week ago, is improving nicely.

eWeek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deaton and Donald were Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fitts and Mary Leslie of Memphis.

Sam Traylor will leave for Washington on Sunday where he will spend several days. He is going with a group from Corinth, Iuka, Muscle Shoals, Scottsboro and South Pittsburgh. The delegation's visit to the National Capital will concern a bus franchise through those cities.

Mrs. R. T. Crenshaw of West Memphis, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. Louise Johnston, and other relatives during the week end.

DR. WILEY T. McMAJAN
Licensed Chiropractor
—Phones—
Office 3816 — Res. 2967
Over Doyle's Cafe
Corinth, Mississippi

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One-a-Day (Guaranteed)
\$2.79 SPECIAL 150 Only \$2.79 (Get 50 FREE!)

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See Your Doctor First, Then See Us!
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We Feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Prices.

Phone 2761 Iuka, Miss.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"NEVER TAKE COUNSEL OF YOUR FEARS"

—*(Author's Name Below)—

Fear is a bad adviser, particularly when your health is concerned. Some people are afraid to consult a physician when sick. They fear they may have a serious trouble and are afraid to find out the truth.

A physician can soon relieve fear, by accurately diagnosing the cause of the sickness, which then probably can be soon cured. Even if the sickness were one of the few incurables, an early diagnosis and proper treatment would make it easier to live an almost normal life. Depend on your physician and the medicine he will prescribe.

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 Andrew Jackson (1767-1845)

BROUGHTON'S Grocery and Market

Phone 5111

"GREATER SAVINGS WITH UNITED STAMPS"

Broadcast Redi Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Can 45c

Pigs Feet BROAD CAST 9 oz. Jar 27c

CRACKERS Dixie Belle 1 lb. Box 17c

FEBRUARY 14th. IUKA VALUE DAY

Shop Now And Get Tickets For Drawing, Be Eligible To Win. FULL DETAILS IN OUR STORE

Betty Crocker Cake Mix Yellow, White, Devil Food 3 For 89c

Hunts Tomato Paste 6 oz. Can 10c

Kraft Apple Jelly 20 oz. Jar 29c

Twin Pet Or Trusty Dog Food lb. Can 4 For 29c

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 12th THRU 16th.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



WANT AD RATES

First insertion: 3 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c;
Subsequent insertions 2c per word, minimum charge 50c.
Cards of Thanks, Resolutions and Memorials at the rate of 2c per word.

Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

Do you like good pies, fried or baked? Try Mercer's.
N-6 tf. chg.

FOR SALE—House and 5 lots in Tishomingo corporate limits. See H. R. Nash. Business phone, Tishomingo 55. J-29-F-5-12-19 pd.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—filled out Fridays and Saturdays. Iuka Upholstery Shop, Dexter Block, phone 6208. J-29-F-5-12-19-26 pd.

SALES—MEN OR WOMEN: Wanted man or woman to sell our product to rural customers in Tishomingo County. No investment required. Our sales people average over \$100.00 per week. For details, write P. O. Box 882, Jackson, Mississippi. Personal interview will be arranged. F-5-12-19 V. chg.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick home located on highway 72 in Jones sub-division. See Collins M. Atkins at the home after 4:30 p.m. (tf) 2/5.

FOR SALE: Lot 125 x 100 feet, located on Mill Street. Good location, well drained. See Roy Provins next door to Era Holland. F-5-12 chg. (V)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$673.50 to \$2245.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Sales & Mfg. Co. of New Orleans Inc., P.O. Box 7351, New Orleans 22, La. F-12 pd.

RE-ENLISTS IN REGULAR ARMY

James E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Richardson re-enlisted in the Regular Army this week for three years, M/Sgt. John K. Chaney, Corinth, Miss. Army Recruiting Station Commander, announces. Richardson chose the regular Army unassigned. Initial processing for his enlistment and assignment was made through the Corinth Army Recruiting Station, Post office Building, Corinth, Miss.

For COLDs take 666
mar. 26

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

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF YELLOW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners of Yellow Creek Drainage District will meet at the Court House, Iuka, Mississippi, at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, February 17, 1959.

The purpose of this meeting is to correct assessments of the land within the district where the same are in error or should be changed by reason of sale of said lands. Any landowner who believes his assessment to be in error should attend said meeting and BRING HIS DEEDS.

Commissioners of Yellow Creek Drainage District

F-12

IUKA ROUTE 1

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parsons recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Keller and little granddaughter, Martha Rose, of Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wadkins and children of Oldham, Miss Ruby Parsons, Dub Hearn, Alford Parsons, Mrs. Fannie Parsons all made a flying trip to Sheffield recently.

Sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Fred Williams. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

Mrs. Syble Wadkins left Thursday night of last week for Chicago to be with her husband, who is employed there.

Glad to know Mrs. Addis Quillen is better. She has been sick quite a while.

Mrs. Edna Parsons and children are all better now. They have all been sick with colds.

Junior Parsons and Taft Paden visited Turner Murphy Sunday and report a nice time.

Tommy Farris, Robert Keller and R. C. Keller of Cherokee visited Hugh Alford Parsons recently.

Mrs. Olla May Stanphill has been on the sick list, but is improved.

Mrs. Oneda Cummings spent the day recently in Cherokee with her mother, Mrs. Iler Keller.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Della Warshurst being sick again. Hope she will be better soon.

Celebrate Birthdays With Joint Party

Misses Corrie Ruth Ramsey and Judy Gann celebrated their birthdays with a joint party held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gann on highway 25S. Judy was celebrating her 12th birthday and Corrie Ruth her 13th.

Upon arrival the youngsters were served deluxe hamburgers, cokes, cup cakes and ice cream.

Later in the evening a variety



FLOWERS

For All Occasions
Novelties—Gifts—Potted Plants

IUKA FLOWER SHOP

Mrs. Tressie Gober
Phone 3081, Hwy. 72W.

Karen Geber
Iuka, Miss.

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HOTEL
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MEMPHIS

100% AIR
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CHILDREN UNDER
14 FREE

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EVERY ROOM

ROOMS NEWLY
REFURBISHED

GARAGE AT
FRONT DOOR

CIRCULATING
ICE WATER

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WORTH OF ANY MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE
GIVEN AWAY FEB. 28th -- 3 P.M.

- 1st Prize \$100
- 2nd Prize ... \$50
- 3rd Prize \$50
- 4th Prize \$25
- 5th Prize \$25.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
COME IN OR CALL FOR PARTICULARS
ANY PRIZE WON CAN BE APPLIED ON ACCOUNT

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

"Prices Are Born Here and Raised Elsewhere"
706 Cruise Street, Phone 2219 Corinth, Miss.

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

7:15 WEEK NIGHTS—SATURDAY 6:30
SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30

Friday and Saturday February 13-14

"APACHE"

Bert Lancaster

Friday and Saturday February 20-21

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

Burt Lancaster

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., February 25-26-27-28

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

One Show Each Night Beginning at 7 P.M.
Saturday Matinee: 1 P.M. White admission: Adults, \$1.00, Children 40c. Colored admission: Adults, 75c, Children 40c.

Belmont Theatre

BELMONT, MISS.

Week Nights, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Matinee, 1:30 p.m.; Saturday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Late Show, 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday February 13-14

"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"

Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark

Late Show Saturday Night 9:00 p.m.

"VIOLENT ROAD"

Brian Keith, Merry Anders

Monday and Tuesday February 16-17

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"

Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins

Wednesday and Thursday February 18-19

"THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE"

Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall

FRAN THEATRE

Tishomingo, Miss.

ERNEST HUGHES, Owner-Manager

Friday and Saturday February 13-14

"FLAMING FRONTIER"

Bruce Bennett

Owl Show Saturday Night,

"IN BETWEEN AGE"

Lee Patterson, Mary Steele, Terry Dene

Sunday and Monday February 15-16

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica

Donnie Brown, Pat Sumners, Ray Thomas, Eddie Thomas and Jimmy Floyd Ramsey.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hagenburgh of Flint, Michigan, visited Mrs. Gertrude Carstens and the T. A. Clarks over the week end.

Louis W. Pennington of Holly Springs, Miss., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker.

CUTSHALL

Funeral Home

Iuka, Miss.

24-hr. Ambulance Service

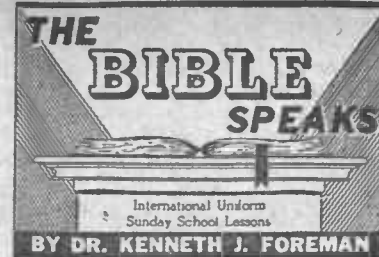
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SERVICE

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We Represent
CORINTH MUTUAL
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
and
ALCORN COUNTY
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION



Bible Material: Mark 12:28-34.
Devotional Reading: 1 John 3:1-11.

God and Neighbor

Lesson for February 15, 1959

SUPPOSE the world had grown so wicked that you could not find any one who could be guaranteed to keep more than one of the Ten Commandments? And suppose you wanted to be married? Which commandment would you feel your future wife or husband simply must keep, regardless? If you can answer that question, you have answered another question: What, for you, is the most important commandment in the law of God? It is a very old question. Teachers of the Law used to debate it at length. Jesus himself was once asked the question directly: "Which commandment is the first of all?"



Dr. Foreman

Jesus did not answer the question by quoting a single one of the "Ten Commandments." He quoted two verses from parts of the Old Testament which to us are less familiar. First from Deuteronomy 6:4-5; and second from Leviticus 19:18. (The reader might well look these up and mark them in his Bible; for if Jesus could be said ever to have boiled down the whole Old Testament into two sentences, these are the two.) One commandment unites the two: LOVE. Jesus did not, of course, mean to say anything so absurd as that a simple command can produce love. The sergeant can say, One, two, three, March! The music teacher can say, One, two, three, Play! The lion tamer can say, One, two, three, Jump! But not even God says, One, two, three, Love! Human beings are not made that way, and no one knows it better than the God who made us.

My God, My Neighbor, Myself

What Jesus did mean is that this is what God requires of us, nothing less. We cannot fulfill his other commands till we have made

an honest effort at this. Jesus' selection of these commandments shows that the take of taking either of them separately. There are those who do not understand what loving means, and so try to make it by loving people. But it is possible to love people, and God's children, and at the same time ignore their heavenly nature. Also there are those who are much impressed by the holiness of God and the littleness of the follies of man, that they loving human beings and their affection on God show. need Saint John's reminder: can a man love God, who is not seen, if he does not love his neighbors, whom he has seen? There are the numerous who love only themselves, and by contrast the people who we should never love. (This overlooks the point: neighbor AS thyself. If I myself is sinful, so is love of him!) The true ideal is not of these with the others, but all these three—love me, to say, concern for the welfare of God, our neighbors and ourselves.

How This Works

From the numberless questions of this central law, let us select one which is appropriate to Temperance. Such is a problem: What should a Christian's attitude be toward liquor? Suppose a man answers that question on the basis of love to himself alone? The question will be simply: Is going to do ME any harm? The answer is No (if—I) then he proceeds to drink like a fiend, suppose he tries to solve the problem on the basis of love to alone; then he may ask, Is the alcoholic content of my blood, or low, going to hurt GOD? he thinks, of course not, so he is mistaken; so he proceeds to drink like a fiend, suppose he opens his eyes enough to take in his neighbor, his children, his family, then he will look at his own habits in quite a different way. man lives on an island where Christian love keeps that way bright in the mind.

Mousie Jourdan of Mississippi Southern College and from Beverly Jones, of Corinth, also a student at Miss. were week end guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack

the electric light



Just 80 years ago, Thomas Alva Edison invented the electric light

Today it stands as a proud symbol of harnessing the God-given gift of electricity. Its invention, the electric industry has created hundreds of other electrical "tools." In fact, much of what we know as the American Way of life depends on the appliances, motors and other tools that use electricity.

The men and women of the electric industry—manufacturers, appliance dealers, salesmen—are a vital part of our economy. Locally, their products and services are important to this community.



As your distributor of low-voltage electricity, we gratefully acknowledge Edison and his most famous invention as a milestone in the progress of mankind.

Tishomingo County Electric Power Association

MOORE VOWS

Lucy Dobbins, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Lee Dobbins of Dennis, and son of Mrs. Ruby Lee Dobbins of Dennis, were married by Rev. E. L. Monroe in

his home. The lovely bride was attractively attired in a navy linen dress with which she wore black accessories. She is a 1956 graduate of Tishomingo High School. Mr. Moore is a 1956 graduate of the Booneville high school. Only attendants of the couple

were Misses Renelda Hopkins, Janie Waddle, Louise and Nelda Monroe.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon which was spent in Corinth, Selmer, Tenn., and West Point, Miss. At the present they are re-

siding in Dennis with Mrs. Lucy Dobbins.

Information Given To Self-Employed Farmers

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method for figuring their earnings from their farm Mr. Hugh D. Tigrett, district manager of the local Social Security Administration office, and Mr. Robert Nelson, Internal Revenue Agent, Oxford, reminded farm operators today.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that self-employed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways.

(1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net of 2/3 of your farm gross income;

(2) If your gross income is more than \$1800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1200, you may use either your actual net or \$1200;

(3) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800 and your net farm earnings are \$1200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings.

Mr. Nelson added that use of the option enables farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that regardless of the way in which you figure your net earnings, you must have net earnings of at least \$400 (from farming alone, or in combination with other SE earnings) in order to get social security credit for the year.

In addition to the revised optional method, the law provides social security coverage to some farm owners who receive cash or crop shares from tenant farmers. If the farm-landlord under his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production of management of production of the farm crops raised on his land, this income may be reported for social security purposes.

Requests for information regarding taxes due and tax return forms should be directed to the Internal Revenue Office at City County Building, Tupelo. Questions concerning the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program will be answered by your social security office at 304 South Broadway, Tupelo.

6,000 Vets And Widows May Lose Pension Income

Approximately 6,000 to 7,000 disabled veterans and widows of deceased veterans are in danger of losing their pension income for failure to return their annual income questionnaires to the VA Center, Jackson, Mississippi, according to A. W. Woolford, Manager.

"This means that if the income

questionnaire is not returned immediately, these people will not receive a check on February 28, 1959," said Woolford.

All persons who are receiving permanent and total disability pension or pension payments resulting from non-service connected death of a veteran are required to file this income questionnaire annually.

Woolford further stated that income questionnaires are not required from those people receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB TO BE OPENED AT CAMP SHELBY

Major General William P. Wilson, State Adjutant General, announced today that the Mississippi National Guard would open a new 14,000 square foot enlisted men's service club at the National Guard field training site at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, prior to the first camp for 1959.

The enlisted men's club is the only type club in existence at Camp Shelby. It is proposed that sometime in the future an officers club will be built at the field training site. However, this is still in the planning stage, and will very probably not become a reality for several years.

General Wilson stated, "Camp Shelby has been in need of a service club for enlisted men for several years, and the club should do much for morale and troop entertainment." Previously, National Guardsmen have had to drive into Hattiesburg for entertainment of any type. Due to the fact that the troops come into Camp Shelby by Government convoy, transportation to and from Camp Shelby is very limited.

The new club is composed of three large quonset-type huts that are placed in an "L" shape arrangement. Two of the three huts are placed side by side with the third hut composing the bottom of the "L" shape arrangement.

A cafeteria-type snack bar is one of the most attractive features of the new club. It is proposed that a concessionaire will operate the snack bar and have available sandwiches, soft drinks, cigarettes, and small food items of all types.

Located throughout the club will be over-stuffed lounge chairs, floor and table lamps, sofas, writing tables. One portion of the club will house 4 pool tables and several ping pong tables.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall spent Saturday night and Sunday in Florence with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Bullard, Mr. Bullard and son, Billy Bob.

Vernon Carson of Houston, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carson, over the week end. He flew to Memphis on Saturday night and was carried back to Memphis on Tuesday morning, by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis, where he boarded a plane for his home.

Mr. Ruby Akers and Mrs. Guy Barnes spent several days last week in Amory with Mrs. Lurrell Smith, who was confined in the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parsons and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Amerson and Donnie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark, Joe and Barbara and a friend of Barbara, spent Sunday in Iuka visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allen and Ellett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGuire and son of Cowan, Tenn., spent Saturday night visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Byrom. On Sunday the McGuires and Byroms visited in Florence with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cruce. Mrs. Byrom and Sally are spending this week in Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ozment and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wade and Dale of Mounds, Ill., were week Mr. and Mrs. Diddler Thorne are end guests of their son and family, spending this week vacationing in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ozment and young daughter, Brenda Gale. Florida.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED

JULIAN B. HILL

402 Waldron Street

Corinth, Mississippi

Phone 2269 Or 3987

Located Over A. Y. Nash Ins. Co.

J-1 tf. BP chg.

Cutshall Furniture Store

Presents
★ SPIRIT OF '76 SPECIAL ★
JAMISON ANNIVERSARY MATTRESS

with exclusive

Posture Brace

and STABLEEDGE BORDER construction

Get 2 for Only
\$79.50

Regularly \$79.50 Each



See it Today...

Check these many other features:

STABLEEDGE construction strengthens edges for greater comfort, better shape retention, and longer life.

Sleep on it tonight and every night... for the rest of your life!

Convenient handles for easy handling!
Ventilators allow mattress to breathe, stay fresh!

Electrically tempered coils, high carbon, posturized unit.

CUTSHALL FURNITURE STORE

Phone 5731

Iuka, Miss.



Morning—Chevy panel hustles over causeway to St. Petersburg.

Chevy panel steps lively in Florida...runs day and night, delivers 19.3 miles per gallon!

This '59 Chevy panel is on the go, morning, noon and night; it covers as much as 587 miles a day... runs so constantly that its engine never cools off completely. Yet Mr. Clark Farber, the Tampa Tribune's circulation manager, reports that the truck is delivering 19.3 miles per gallon!

This year, the light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks of the 1959 Chevrolet Task-Force fleet are out to whip anything that comes their way—and they've got what it takes to do it!

Take the panel pictured above, for example. Powered by the '59 Thriftmaster 6 with new economy-contoured camshaft, it's building a sensational economy record, despite the sizzling pace of its work. That's typical of the way Chevroies of all sizes are turning-to on the most challenging jobs in America. The way they're made, with tough-built truck components, they make the hardest hauls look easy!

If you have a job that puts a truck on its mettle, see your Chevrolet dealer!

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

THOMAS-FARRIS CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 2511

IUKA, MISS.

NOW!



Feel like a Queen with no more frost ever!

FREEZING WITHOUT FROSTING!

with a new 1959 FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer!



2-door Model FP-142-59

Lacework Styling, too! The Frigidaire Sheer Look has a feminine, new flair! Choice of 5 luscious colors or white, all with new, lacy design. Optional White Porcelain Enamel finish, too!



Not just automatic defrosting...here's the end of frost for all time!

No matter how self-defrosting other type refrigerators are, frost still forms... in the freezer! Ice cubes freeze together. Packages stick!

But with fabulous FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF, frost is whisked away before it starts!

Absolutely different from other refrigerator-freezers! No more frost-locked foods. No ice tray hammering! No stuck-together cartons! No melted water mess! 100% Frost-Proof!

- Serving without stretching! Only Frigidaire has wonderful Roll-to-You Shelves.
- Vegetables without wilting! Giant Picture Window Hydrator.
- Snacks without searching! Full length door storage.
- Frozen foods without digging! Two Roll-to-You Freezer Baskets.
- Ice cubes without struggling! Exclusive "Flip-Quick" Ice-Ejector and Instant Server.
- Opens without stooping! Tap your toe to open a frozen storehouse.
- Foodkeeping without worrying! Frigidaire Meter-Miser—famous for dependability!



Built and Backed by General Motors

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES...

DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

ON DISPLAY AT:

J. C. JOURDAN HARDWARE CO.

JOURDAN MOTOR CO.

Your Frigidaire Dealers
IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

Only \$699.95
Less Trade

Mayor Proclaims Join American Legion Months

Cities Need For Heading Parade In Minneapolis

John H. Allen, mayor of Iuka, joined other civic and political leaders of the state this week in urging Mississippi veterans to join the American Legion and aid in placing this state in the lead position in the national convention parade in Minneapolis this year.

The parade will be headed by Miss America, Miss Mary Ann Mobley, who is a resident of Brandon, Miss.

Louisiana is the only state in the nation, as of this date, that is ahead of Mississippi in Membership standing. "Let's redouble our efforts and blast Louisiana out of that first place," Frank Chambers, department adjutant said. "We are only 5 percentage points behind them now."

Mayor Allen's proclamation follows:

A PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Miss America, our own Miss Mary Ann Mobley, has agreed to lead the Mississippi American Legion delegation in the giant National Convention parade in Minneapolis this year; and
WHEREAS, The American Le-

gion of Mississippi is currently engaged in an intensive membership drive in an effort to win the leading position in this highly publicized parade; and

WHEREAS, the state that leads this parade will receive millions of dollars worth of favorable nationwide publicity; and

WHEREAS, Mississippi, with Miss America leading its delegates, would receive even more publicity on account of Miss Mobley;

NOW, THEREFORE, I PROCLAIM the months of February, March and April as
"JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION MONTHS" and urge every eligible veteran to join the American Legion and help Mississippi and Miss Mobley lead the nation in Minneapolis this year at the National Convention.

Signed: John H. Allen,
Mayor

Retired Teachers Meeting To Be Held Sat. At Library

All retired teachers of this area are invited to meet at the Library located in Jay Bird Park on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of organizing a local chapter.

Miss Clara Verner of Tusculum, Alabama, regional director or vice-president of National Retired Teachers Association, including

Louisiana, Miss. Ala., Fla., and Georgia, is expected to be present. All civic minded and public spirited persons are cordially invited. Interested persons from surrounding counties are urged to take advantage of this opportunity in which to get a glimpse of the possibilities that others throughout the United States are making realities of more abundant life for the retired teacher through intelligent, dedicated, united effort to not merely survive, but live victoriously those years of retirement.

AT THE THEATRES

Fri-Sat., "Apache" Burt Lancaster

Fri-Sat., "Feb. 20-21: 'The Kentuckian' Burt Lancaster

Wed-Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 25-26-27-28 "The Ten Commandments"

Fri-Sat., "Flaming 'Frontier"

Bruce Bennett

Owl Show: "In Between Age"

Lee Patterson, Mary Steele, Terry Dene

Sun-Mon., "Farewell To Arms"

Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica

Belmont Theatre:

Fri-Sat., "The Law And Jake Wade" Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark

Late Show: "Violet Road" Brian Keith, Merry Anders

Mon-Tues., "Desire Under The Elms" Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins

Wed-Thurs., "The Reluctant Debutante" Rex Harrison, Jack Kendall

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
(Re-Election)

REUBEN CARSON

Second District

RUSSELL BONDS
(Re-Election)

Third District

O. L. WADE
(Re-Election)

Fourth District

LUNCFORD STORMENT
(Re-Election)

Fifth District

J. S. (Steve) SOUTH
(Re-Election)

R. C. (Ross) SPARKS

FOR JUSTICE
OF THE PEACE

Fifth District
ERNEST BOYD

FOR CHANCERY CLERK

CECIL L. SUMNERS
(Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY
ATTORNEY

BARRY FINCH

FOR GOVERNOR

ROSS BARNETT

FOR STATE
TAX COLLECTOR

WILLIAM F. WINTER

FOR LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR

HENRY BUCKLEW

FOR STATE TREASURER

LELAND SPEED

FOR STATE SUPT.
OF EDUCATION

G. L. TUTOR

Cosby Hospital-Clinic

Mrs. Louis Johnson, Iuka

Lawrence Lewis, Iuka

Mrs. W. W. Clark, Iuka

Mrs. Warren Cain, Cherokee, boy

Mrs. Roxcoe Fugitt, Tishomingo

Jim Rushing, Burnsville

Mrs. Ward Pruitt, Iuka

J. B. Smith, Sr., Iuka

Mrs. John S. Cianciolo, Memphis, Tenn.

W. D. Ingram, Tishomingo

Mrs. Mack Waldrep, Cherokee

Mrs. D. H. Leigon, Girl, Glen

Mrs. Eldridge Joslin, Iuka, boy

Mrs. Talmadge Whitfield, Holcut

Mrs. Pauline McDougal, Tishomingo

Mrs. Edward Wynn, Iuka



BIRCH, the Magician, who will present two shows, today and tonight, in the Iuka school auditorium. This magical act is sponsored by the Iuka Lions Club.

ing until the girls started arriving!!

Barbara Robinson had a slumber party at her house after the ball game the other night. . . . Barbie says that she and Elsie Mae Lewis had a time 'cause Peggy Booker and Brenda Carson kept the chatter going strong all night. . . . 'bout boys (the universal subject)

I'll bet those two who were trying to sleep wanted to dream about them!!! . . . Peggy was in a daze at school, Monday, cause her family had the preacher over for dinner. . . . I've heard that Jimbo Chambers is in dire need of a backscratcher. . . . Any hints? . . .

Everyone was in a dither this week helping the Beta kids get ready for the long awaited day (today) when they will leave for the convention at Jackson. . . . Fay Carmichael has practiced her speech in English class and has finally gotten her tongue untangled. . . . Best of luck Faye-ze, we're rootin' for you all the way!!! . . . Posters have been made that are the GREATEST and everybody has their bunkin' partner tagged. . . . Glenda Foote got the bright idea of taking her 'lectric sheet 'cause it was so cold last year. . . . Don't broil, my darlings!!! . . . Roz Moser has a new dress for the banquet and dance on Saturday night. . . . She'll be simply 'peaches an' cream. . . . We're expecting a full scale report on every minute when you get back. . . . That means Burnsville, Holcut, Tishomingo and Belmont, too!

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she signed. "There must be!"

The Junior class is over-excited about their play which they have begun to work on. . . . The play books are being ordered and practice will begin very soon because we're on a rush schedule so the seniors can begin practice on their play. . . . We're sorry to hear that Mr. Mercer will be leaving us next year but you Cats over at Tish are really getting a prize of a teach! . . .

G. F. (driving) to girl friend: "Would you just look how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!"

Sign in a Navy office in the Pentagon: "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, maybe you just don't understand the situation!"

Congrats to our teams on going so far in the tournaments we're the proudest!!

PERSONALS

Tommy Reynolds, Sandra Yarber of Belmont, Jeanette Clark and a friend, all of Miss. Southern college, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Mann and daughters spent the week end in Belmont and attended the funeral of Mrs. Eber Mann at Double Springs, Ala., on Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hannon and children were S/Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. Hester and daughter, Sandra, of Columbus AFB, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burns and daughter, Pam, of Oak Park, Michigan. Sunday afternoon guests of the Hannonns were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Hamm and Duane visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean in Memphis over the week end.

Bolivar Frederick remains ill in the Baptist hospital in Memphis where he has been confined since Tuesday, February 3rd. He is improving slowly.

Storekeeper First Class Warner M. Whitfield and family have been called home on emergency leave from Charleston, S.C., due to the serious illness of his father, Mr. W. W. Whitfield of Route 1, Burnsville, Miss. Mr. Whitfield remains in the St. Joseph hospital in Memphis where he underwent surgery several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laxson of Memphis, Tenn., visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Laxson, and other relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Lawrence Goyer of Florence is spending this week with her relatives, The Carmichaels.

Mrs. W. S. Brown, Jr., of Atlanta arrived late Sunday to spend this week in Iuka with the Jourdan families. Mrs. W. S. Brown, and others, she will be accompanied home this week end by Mrs. J. A. Roane and Mrs. Hal Anderson of

Corinth for a visit.

Miss Beulah Ann Nixon of Judson college at Marion, Ala., spent the week end with her father, Minor R. Nixon and Douglas.

Miss Brenda Sue Goyer of Florence State Teachers College was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Tressie Goyer, and sister, Karen.

Mrs. J. L. Dean of Kingsport, Tenn., spent several days in Iuka last week. Mr. Dean came during the week end and they returned home on Sunday accompanied by their daughter, Glenda, who plans to remain with her parents for a while.

Miss Billye Johnston of Columbus, Miss., was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise Johns-

ton.

Mrs. Flora Mae McKinney returned home on Monday after spending almost two months in Key West, Florida, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Counce and children.

Mrs. Icie Lomenick underwent minor surgery at Florence clinic last week and is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnette had as their guests over the week end Mrs. I. A. Adams of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. W. S. Adams of Cherokee, Ala., Mrs. Henry Marthalar of Leighton, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Sheffield, Ala.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lula Wad-



dey were Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Vicksburg.

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JACK SPRAT
SOUR PICKLES Full 29¢
Quart Jar

OLEO Pound Solids 14¢

BELLE MEADE "Millbrook" CREAM FILLED
COOKIES 2 Pounds Full 49¢

ROYAL PRINT BAG
FLOUR 25 Pound Bag \$1.79

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. \$1.00
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Lean

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Whole 49¢ lb.

BACON Slab Or 39¢
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BEEF ROAST U. S. Good 43¢
Heavy lb.
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BISCUITS ALL BRANDS 3 Cans 25¢

SAUSAGE Home Made 3 lb. \$1.00
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WESSON OIL 89¢
1/2 Gal. 49¢
Quart 25¢
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Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying

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FOLGER'S — MAXWELL HOUSE — CHASE & SANBORN
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