

THE VIDETTE

E. C. HOLTSFORD, Editor and Publisher

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The Politically Inarticulate South

It has been said in the past that Southerners failed to get the Southern viewpoint understood, because, as a whole, Southerners were "inarticulate." In other words, we just didn't talk a lot about a lot of things we understood ourselves — and let the rest of the country think what it wanted to.

That may have been more true in the past than it is today. Certainly, events in the past several years have shown Southerners fully capable of expression, especially when the subject is Yankee shenanigans. Real expressive.

However, we find something to think about in a recent study made by the American Heritage Foundation, published in the Congressional Quarterly and commented upon editorially by the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, last Sunday. The study concerns the voting percentage of each state in the last national election.

According to the Foundation's figures, based on the 1960 census, only two of the Southern states in that "old South" group of 11 which formed the Southern Confederacy, managed to get more than 50 per cent of voting age adults to the polls in 1960. Those two were Tennessee with 50.6 per cent and North Carolina with 54.3 per cent.

The name of Mississippi was written last in the voter percentage list — 25.6 per cent voting in the November 1960 election.

In all cases, these percentages were increases from "slight to rather big" in the 1960 election over the one four years earlier, November 1956, as the Commercial Appeal pointed out.

That may be attributed, in part, to the fact that the 1960 race was more dramatic and unusual than any previous one. It brought out more voters than ordinary races. An assumption that Southerners are suddenly becoming politically astute may have to wait for proof in the 1964 presidential election.

The 11 "Old South" states' voting percentages — that is, adults of voting age, not necessarily "registered voters," stacked up like this in the last two presidential elections, according to the Congressional Quarterly and the American Heritage group.

In North Carolina, 47.6 per cent of the voting age adults turned out in 1956. In 1960 the percentage rose to 54.3. A sharp gain.

Tennessee voters turned out 50.6 per cent strong in 1960 as against 46 per cent in 1956.

In 1956, Florida had 48.3 per cent voting and in 1960 slightly more, 49.8 per cent, turned out.

The biggest percentage change was in Louisiana — from 37.2 per cent in 1956 to 45.6 in 1960.

Texas had 38.1 per cent to vote in 1956 but jumped to 43.4 in 1960.

In Arkansas, 39.9 per cent voted in 1956. In 1960 the percentage was 41.6.

Virginia changed but slightly, having a turn-out of 34.2 per cent in the 1956 and 34.4 in 1960.

South Carolina saw 24.6 per cent of her voting age adults at the polls in 1956 and 31.5 in 1960.

Alabama moved up from 28.5 per cent in 1956 to 31.3 in 1960.

Georgia voting showed a slight gain in 1960 — 31.2 per cent as against 30.4 in 1956.

Mississippi bestirred herself — but not very energetically. The score was 22.1 per cent voting in 1956 and 25.6 in 1960.

All of which brings us to this conclusion. The Southern voice will be heard and understood more clearly throughout the Nation when Southern voters speak their minds in greater numbers at the polling places.

Being politically articulate — via the voting booth — is more important than being able to recite the Constitution forward and backward — and then going fishing on election day.

To paraphrase a familiar Biblical verse, "Though we speak with the tongues of patriots and are not at the polling places on election day, we are but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals; and though we understand the Bill of Rights and know all the laws under the Constitution; though we have the gift of prophecy and can foretell what's going to happen to the country, and have not our mark on the ballot, it profits us nothing."

CAPITAL NEWS

By HEBER LADNER
Secretary of State

Construction Totals In 1960

Construction contracts in Mississippi last year ran five per cent ahead of the 1959 dollar volume with contracts at \$288,156,000 for the year. The figure includes \$35,905,000 in contracts reported for

December. The December dollar volume was \$20.3 million above the December, 1959 level.

New Records Could Be Set

As winter passes and spring approaches, farmers are looking forward to a year of high farm production and improved cash returns as a larger cotton acreage will be planted. Cattlemen start the new year with the largest herds, and efforts toward herd improvement

HELPING HIS NEIGHBOR



LITTLE GIRL FOUND—After an all-night search in desolate, rain-soaked woods, National Guardsmen found a missing 10-year old girl. Realistic training keeps Guardsmen ready and alert for local as well as national emergencies.

National Guardsmen Ready For Local Disaster Alarms

In the past 12 months members of the National Guard of every State have seen some form of civil disaster service.

"The tradition of 'Help Thy Neighbor'" says Major General Donald W. McGowan, "is as much a part of the National Guard tradition as is the service of the civilian soldier in every war in which our country has been involved." General McGowan is the Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

To his office in the Pentagon come the "after action" reports which tell the dramatic stories of how the Guard reacts when the cry for help is heard.

The first-rate training, organized manpower, and equipment on-hand that makes the National Guard an invaluable, vital part of America's defense system, also makes the Guard an always-ready-and-available force in case of local disaster or emergency.

In Tennessee, recently, Army National Guardsmen on the ground and in helicopters teamed up to find and rescue a Nebraska man lost 24 hours in the rugged mountains.

A member of the lost man's family said, "Thank God the National Guard was around." To this, many another disaster victim might say, "Amen."

Air Guard pilots have flown through many a dark night and turbulent sky to deliver badly needed serums. When winter blizzards isolated farm communities in New Mexico and other western states, and threatened cattle with death by starvation, the herds were saved by Air National Guard "airlifts" of feed for cattle. Isolated ranch houses received food and medical supplies.

In New Jersey, the tanks of an armored division were used

to open roadways to bring relief to marooned farmers — and even to facilitate the travel of a very worried stork!

When New York City was buried under two feet of snow this winter Guardsmen equipped with giant "wreckers" opened the streets.

In addition to its Federal mission the National Guard has, in peacetime, an important State mission: to assist State and local authorities in maintaining peace, order and public safety.

With its communications capabilities, its means of transportation — including trucks, airplanes and even boats! — with its know-how in mass-feeding, medical services, with its on-hand stocks of blankets, tents, emergency rations, and water-purification equipment, the National Guard is uniquely-endowed to serve the community in time of disaster.

During the past 12 months Guardsmen have battled great forest fires in California, Nevada, and Oregon. A prison rebellion in Minnesota was quelled.

In Huntsville, Alabama, a span across Big Spring Branch on a road linking Huntsville with the vital Redstone Arsenal was put out of action as the result of a traffic accident. To take the place of this important link a military bridge was hurriedly put in place by engineers of the Alabama Army National Guard. The military bridge will remain in use until Huntsville can construct a new permanent span.

From Puerto Rico to Hawaii, from Texas to Alaska, the National Guard can be counted upon to keep an ear cocked so that no call for help will go unheeded.

continues. The state's poultry industry continues its spectacular growth, and hog production is growing steadily. Production of rice and soybeans, both dependable cash crops, is on the increase. Given favorable weather, Mississippi farmers could set some new records in production and income in 1961.

Expanded Pasture Program

The great frontier now lies in the application of scientific principles to agriculture. With the phenomenal development of Mis-

issippi's livestock industry and with pastures and feed crops being basic to its growth, expanded pastures programs must continue to move forward. One big factor working to Mississippi's advantage is a favorable climate and year-round grazing facilities. The challenge now is to expand and improve the resources for greater prosperity.

Important Aspect Of Cotton Progress

Further proof that science is the farmer's indispensable partner is reflected in results of 1960 cotton

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breeding and variety testing work which points up the importance of good varieties in obtaining higher yields. Research experts have reported their findings from ten locations throughout the hill and Delta areas of the state. In some cases, the top variety in tests produced yields worth \$100 per acre more than the poorest variety when grown under the same conditions.



Precision Carton Co.

To Locate In New Albany

Announcement has been made by Precision Carton Company of Aurora, Ill., that they have purchased approximately nine acres near New Albany for a new plant in which to produce Pure-Pak paper milk cartons. The plant will employ some 80 or more persons. Construction of the plant should start late in the summer. From this new plant the company plans to serve dairies in Alabama, Georgia, north-west Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas.

First Industrial Tenant

For Vicksburg Harbor Project

A million-dollar grain terminal will be constructed on the Vicksburg Industrial Harbor site by the Norris Grain Company of St. Louis, according to an announcement made by Emmette Haining, chairman of the Warren County Port Commission. Announcement of the terminal marks the signing of the site's first industrial tenant. Haining made the announcement at on-the-spot dedication ceremonies of the 245-acre Vicksburg Harbor Project. "We have watched the steady agricultural development and growth in the Vicksburg area for some years, wishing to be part of that development," John T. O'Connor, vice-president of the Missouri firm, telegraphed to the Vicksburg group.

Pica-yune - Pearl River County

Planning Meeting Held

James P. Biting, manager of the city planning department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, discussed long-range planning before a group composed of the Pearl River County Board of Supervisors, citizens of Pica-yune, officials of the North Pearl River County Chamber of Commerce, Pica-yune city officials and other in-

terested citizens at a meeting in Pica-yune early in February. Biting pointed to a number of areas which require long-range planning of both city and county officials and said, "Money can be saved by such a program," adding: "With populations increasing and requirements of the people including more things, the need for planning becomes greater."

New Industry At Olive Branch

A new, locally-owned industry, Magnolia Kitchens, has begun operation at Olive Branch. Specializing in custom-made cabinets and other special cabinet and woodwork, the operating will employ some 25 persons in the near future.

Charm Step Expansion

Plans Announced

The Itawamba County Board of Supervisors has been granted an A&I Board certificate to hold a BAWI bond election for the expansion of the Charm Step shoe plant at Fulton. The supervisors will soon set an election date and call for a vote on the proposed \$250,000 bond issue to finance expansion of the plant. The expansion plans include warehouse space to provide for improved distribution facilities at the plant.

Vicksburg Cement Plant

Plans To Double Size

A booming business in cement has resulted in distribution of \$300,000 to 7,000 stockholders of Mississippi Valley Portland Cement Company and plans to double the plant within two years, according to president R. W. Hyde, Jr. The plant has been in operation two years. He said that the company also is planning the construction of additional storage facilities.

Durant Sportswear

Progress Cited

Excellent progress is reported in the construction of a \$160,493 ad-

dition to Durant Sportswear, Inc. Steel framework for the expansion has been erected, and the addition is scheduled to be completed in April. Expansion of the plant will more than double the present space and provide for a working force of up to 400 persons.

Mississippi Labor Praised

Modern Line Products, a subsidiary of Modern Tool and Die Company, occupies a 25-acre tract of land near Indianola. A little more than a year ago, this was part of a cotton field. Today, former farmers, now working in the factory for the first time in their lives, are doing a job that rates praise, and a bit of surprise, from Modern Line officials. "We have found a plentiful supply of excellent labor," plant manager Walter Wohler reports, "and we are amazed at the capabilities of these people who have never done any work of this type before." The recently-opened factory is getting into production, and within a year, Wohler says he hopes 250 people will be working in the plant.

New Plant For Tupelo

Thomas R. Weymouth, general manager of the Phillips-Foscoe Corp., of High Point, N. C., announces that his company will construct a 60,000-square-foot plant at Tupelo to produce and fabricate foam used in cushioning and padding. He said the company hopes to be in production in the new building by late May. The current Phillips-Foscoe operations in Tupelo, which has operated in temporary quarters, will supply the original staff for the new plant.

Futurian Company Asks

For Expansion

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, acting on behalf of Districts Three and Four, has received an A&I Board certificate for a BAWI election to finance

an expansion of the Futurian furniture plant near Iuka. The proposed enlargement of the production of a new type of not presently manufactured plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Woodall were guests of Mrs. Walter Gable at the in Florence last week.



BY DR. KENNETH J. F.

Bible Material: John 12

Devotional Reading: Matthew

Loving and

Lesson for February 24

THE HEADLINE shows

lead you to think

column about a boy and

that's what you are

read no further. That's

this is about. We are

something more important

imaginary girl or boy. This

life, your life. We

may as well come

to the point at

once. "He who

loves his life loses

it." This is a quo-

tation from Jesus

Christ. As if it

were not hard

enough to under-

stand by itself,

Jesus adds an

even harder sentence:

"Who hates his life in the world

will save it for eternal life." Jesus

talked nonsense; but he

things that made men

asking themselves, What

mean? This is one of the

sayings.

The Cross Is the Answer

Jesus did not explain

in words. He explained

it by his life. Let it

never be doubted that

he was fully normal, ap-

partly "like his brethren in

all respects," a New Testam-

ent says. Now the will-to-live

in every man. In some

unsound mind there is

live, only the will-to-die

never strikes you (nor

else) as a morbid type,

go around hating him-

self. Jesus had a joy

in this life clear from all

him. Yet he came at last

in life where he had a

choose to live, perhaps

years; but chose to die

life; but he would not

life above all things else.

life; but it came to the

he knew the best invest-

ment would be to "lay it

down for him." This is

his own words.

Suppose Jesus Had Refused

Jesus sometimes said

suffer and die; but he

necessity what this? A

force pushed him. Tra-

got into the hands of

the end was foreseen by

Yet even then Jesus

summon angels to his

fore that, it would have

fectly simple not to

Pharisees and the scri-

had never heard of him

never have heard of his

chief priests and the re-

had not brought Jesus

Jesus had no quarrel

Roman Governor; and

lived to a ripe old age

ment somewhere. But

about the rest of us? We

we think of God? If Jesus

divine Word made flesh

God-made-man, and if

fused the cross, then

have known that there

God would not do for

would teach man, and

praise or punish man

would not die for man.

not let himself be hurt.

Christ chose the Cross.

die, not for himself, but

every man.

The Dying Seed

Look into the garden

after it has been planted

you find? To the eye, the

seeds rotting in the ground

that will never come

seeds falling apart.

look again; every seed

sending up a green stem

hold up another plant

life, you must first have

have victory, you must

to take scars. It is so with

It is so with life. Jesus

is not the only one need-

the world. Let us sup-

moment that every Chris-

the church were just as

as much a Me-Firster, outside the church. What

church amount to? No

than another pompous

would never have lasted

it has, of course; it

never have existed at

the roll of history. Some

called "Great" when

they were great ex-

crimes. Who are the

They are, they have

Cosby Home Scene Of Thursday Club's Annual Sweetheart Dinner, Feb. 14

The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Cosby was the scene Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, of the annual Sweetheart Dinner given by the Thursday Club.

Long dining tables were set in the attractively paneled parlor. Each table bore an arrangement of red and white carnations. Appealing Valentine hearts fashioned of red and white chenille stems were scattered among the flowers. An arrangement of roses was placed on the head of the table.

Mrs. J. C. Jourdan was hostess to the Thursday Study Club, Feb. 9. Mrs. R. L. Brown, Jr., president, presided over the business session.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Jourdan, reported that the club had contributed \$25.00 to the Christmas Seal fund and \$25.00 to the March of Dimes drive.

Thursday Study Club Meets With Mrs. J. C. Jourdan

Mrs. J. A. Roane announced the Hymn of the month is "I Love To Tell The Story" and the song of the month is Schubert's "Serenade."

The roll call was answered by each member giving the name of a Mississippi writer or composer.

Mrs. Wayne Spinks reported that she and Mrs. Lewis George represented the Thursday Club at the meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Feb. 7, when several members of women's clubs in Iuka urged the cleaning up of Mineral Springs Park and other areas in the city.

A motion was made to send \$5.00 toward the upkeep of the

state clubhouse in Jackson.

The program leader, Mrs. Roane, read a Valentine poem. She introduced the speaker, Mrs. W. J. Pyle, who gave a review of the book, "To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate for refreshment during the social hour which followed the meeting. An arrangement of pink carnations centered the coffee table. There were fifteen members present.

Mrs. Allen Hostess To Circle

Mrs. E. N. Allen was hostess to the Ann Judson Circle of the Iuka Baptist Church at a meeting held Tuesday night, Feb. 14, at her home on Park Street.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Mission Study chairman, presented Mrs. Austin Drake who gave a most enlightening discussion on the biography of Luther Rice entitled, "The Dreamer Cometh," written by William A. Carlton. Mrs. Drake had prepared posters and charts for further illustrations.

The hostess served ice cream cake roll, potato chips, cookies, nuts and cokes.

Present other than mentioned above were: Mesdames Joan Boyd, Retha Bryan, Lela Clark, Clea Gann, Clara King, Dorothy (Barnette) Phillips, Ruth Stormont, Nora Stricklin and Marie Ramsey. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Dot Dooley and Mrs. Dick Davis. Guests present were Mrs. J. O. Ramsey and Mrs. Pat Cooper.

Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank Tackett of Memphis, former residents and natives of Tishomingo County, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, March 4, with open house at the home of their son, T. V. Tackett, 806 North Grove St., Tusculumbia, Ala.

Friends are invited to call between the hours of 12 noon and

6 p. m.

Mr. Tackett was a former postmaster at the village of Short, near Iuka, and operated a sawmill business in the area for many years.

Their children are T. V. and Vernon Tackett of Tusculumbia and Mrs. Denver Randleman of Camden, Ark.



Miss Broadway Becomes Bride Of Luther R. Johnson

Miss Norma Faye Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter Broadway of Iuka, became the bride of Luther Ray Johnson, Feb. 11. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of James J. Parker, Justice, who officiated in the presence of families of the young couple.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Johnson attended Iuka High School where she was chosen "Most Beautiful" in the annual Beauty Revue last December 8.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson of Iuka. He attended Burnsville High School.

Following the ceremony, the groom's sister, Mrs. Eula Mae Johnson, was hostess at a wedding dinner for the young couple at the groom's parents.

The bridal couple left for Pickwick Lake where they spent their honeymoon. They are making their home for the present with the groom's parents.

Snowdown HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Jimmie Curtis

The Snowdown Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting February 16 in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Mae Curtis.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Walter Thomas. The devotional was given by Mrs. Ben Busby. Mrs. M. C. Waters led the group in prayer. The roll call was answered by each member giving a problem in planning the family diet. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Jimmie Mae Curtis and business was discussed by Miss Dianne Francis.

The study topic, "Preserve Our Freedom by buying Savings Bonds," was given by Mrs. Walter Thomas. The demonstration on a low calorie diet of oven-prepared meals was given by Miss Francis. She prepared a meat ball casserole which was served, along with the other delicious refreshments, at the end of the demonstration.

There were 7 members present.

Etude Music Club Meets At Elmus Curtis Home

The Etude Music Club, composed of Mrs. Celia Fulkerson's piano students, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Curtis, Monday night.

A musical program was presented by the pupils. Those present were Mimi Gaines, Nellie Ruth and Marsha Murrah, Diane Cuthall, Kathy Daugherty, Sarah Lee Pruitt, Glenda Broughton, Pat Summers, Connie and Ellen Curtis and Mrs. Fulkerson.

Cookies, cokes and nuts were served for refreshment.

Charles Lambert Serving In The Western Pacific

Charles W. Lambert, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lambert of Route 1, Burnsville, Miss., serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Windham County operating in the Western Pacific, is scheduled to take part in ceremonies, Feb. 20, marking the 19th Anniversary of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force.

REMEMBER? . . . FIFTEEN YEARS AGO From The Files Of The Vidette

Week Of February 21, 1946

Among the servicemen who had recently been discharged from the Armed Forces were George Shelton, Hugh M. Bobo, Ruben C. Woodley and Willard C. Hendrix of Burnsville, Shelton L. Russell, Billy Pace, Roy Dexter, Jr., and W. F. Dexter of Iuka. Cecil Dexter, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., was home on week end leave.

J. V. Alsobrook, nephew of W. J. Pyle and Mrs. W. B. Ellis, had returned to Iuka following discharge from the Naval Air Corp.

M. A. Davis, County chairman for the annual Red Cross Roll Call fund drive, named the following chairmen and committees for the county. They were: C. L. Woodley, special gifts chairman; Miss Christine Brand, rural areas chairman and O. T. Eaton, schools chairman.

District 1 Committees: Iuka Business Section, John H. Allen, Jr., Chm., Leon Phillips, Ben McRae, Lloyd Stormont, W. T. Dexter.

Iuka Residential: South Side; Mrs. R. A. McRae, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Allen, Sr.; North Side: Mrs. Charles Gallagher.

Iuka (Colored Section): Mrs. Eva M. Ford, chairman.

Rural Areas; J. T. Hurd, J. R.



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

Perkins Monument Co.
1025 Foote St.
Corinth, Miss.

McDuffy, J. B. Hyatt, Elsie Dean, Olen Bonds, Mrs. J. R. Wingo, Mrs. Roy Dexter.

District 2 Committee: Mrs. A. Montgomery, Charles Cresap, P. A. Gray, Mrs. A. Weathers, Mrs. Hat-tie Lindsey, Mrs. Cora Matthews, W. S. Whitfield, Mrs. Inez Pollard, Mrs. Prentiss Oaks.

Mrs. W. W. Wimbish, J. B. Underwood, Mrs. John Solomon, Mrs. Marvin Gray, C. C. Humber, C. H. Helton, Oliver Nunley.

District 4 Committee: Hafford Fairless, Mrs. Lou Pennington, John Keith, Mrs. Stella Deaton, Mrs. J. T. Starkey, Carter's Branch (colored), William Mann.

District 5 Committee: Ellis Wright, Mrs. W. P. Myrick, Mrs. Troy Rouse, Supt. House.

Mrs. Leslie was the Red Cross executive secretary in Tishomingo County.

Freedom Of Press Essay Contest Announced

A Freedom of the Press essay contest for Mississippi high school seniors was announced today by Dr. Samuel S. Talbert, chairman of the University of Mississippi journalism department.

A total of eight prizes will be awarded to the authors of the best essays on the subject: "What Freedom of the Press Means to Me." Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for journalists, will award keys to the writers of the five best essays. The Ole Miss journalism department will award three \$100 scholarships for the three outstanding papers submitted.

Essays should not exceed 400 words and should be typed double spaced or written in ink, said Dr. Talbert. Entries should be submitted to the Department of Journalism, University of Mississippi, University, Miss., and must be postmarked on or before April 14, 1961.

Awards will be made at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association here on April 29. Making the presentations will be a representative of Sigma Delta Chi.

All entries become the property of the MSPA, Dr. Talbert said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Laxson and daughter, Glenda, of Hillsboro, Texas, and formerly of Iuka spent the week end touring the E. F. Laxson ranch at Franklin, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Sutton of Midway community visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Monroe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Berryman spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. Vernon Dexter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Berryman.

John Allen, Jr., of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson and Walter Wynn spent Sunday in Baldwin visiting the O. C. Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Robinson spent Saturday in Selmer visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Robinson and little Mitzi.

William Carson of Miss. Southern spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson.

Miss Marie Moser of Memphis spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moser. Miss Norma Moser and her roommate, Miss Ethelda Moser, both of Miss. Southern, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moser.

Visiting in the home of Loraine McDaniel Sunday were Mrs. Sophia Holland, Mrs. Shirley Parkin, Donald, Bonnie, and Judia of Booneville, Mrs. Reba Loyell and Betty of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel and Mrs. Lessie Mansell of Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinard spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinard. Billy has recently been released from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeely and children, Don and Bunny, attended the Holiday on Ice carnival at

the Ellis Auditorium in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall, Kathy and Carolyn, Mrs. Ben Seago and Ricky and Mrs. Amy Hamm attended the 1961 Ice Follies in Memphis last week end.

Mrs. Mary Burns left Tuesday morning accompanying her daughter, Dr. Pat Callahan, and her son-in-law, Dr. Paul Callahan, to San Francisco, California, for a short visit.

Mrs. Alma Lambert of Jackson, Tenn., was the week end guest of Mrs. Amy Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dotson returned home last Thursday after several months stay in Florida.

NOW FOR SPRING



A SMART APPROACH TO COMFORT

The built-in comfort of a new Curlee suit lets you feel as good as Curlee's fashion-right styling makes you look. Close attention to every detail in Curlee's expert tailoring assures correct fit and smart appearance. And long-wearing fabrics and beautiful patterns make our moderate price seem unbelievable! Come in and try one on today.

Select your Curlee Suit from our wide range of styles and prices.

REID BRO'S

Iuka Corinth



Lynda Lee says:
"this new beauty will thrill any housewife . . . save her time!"

The new "Princess" extension telephone's size, shape and exclusive new features make it something to get excited about . . . it's little, it's lovely, it lights . . . Glows softly in the dark and the dial lights up brightly when the receiver is lifted. Comes in 5 decorator colors — white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise . . . You'll be surprised how little it costs! . . . Order "The Princess" from your telephone business office today!



Southern Bell

EVERY PROGRESS PICTURE HAS A PHONE IN IT

"No Business Man Or Woman..."

"...in any town should allow a newspaper to go to press without his or her name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even quarter page advertisement in each issue of the paper but your name and address should be mentioned even if you do not use more than a two-line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town . . . it is the best possible town advertiser. The man or woman who does NOT advertise does an injustice to himself or herself and definitely to the town."

Keep your name before the public by advertising in . . .

The Vidette

—Reprinted from American Banker Magazine

Local Show Biz

By Buddy Bain

Show biz is really picking up in Iuka... with the appearances of our special guests... We are really having some fine entertainment in our fair city... The Melo-Tones... The Harmony Four Quartet... The Carmack Brothers... and coming up this Saturday will be our first real big time recording artist... And that is little Tony Rossine... Tony records for the Sun Record Company... And is a real showman... his band, The Emeralds, are real fine rock and roll type entertainers... Believe you me the old court house will be rocking and rolling this coming Saturday... Also for the older folks you will enjoy the fine music of Arnold English and The Dixie Hayriders... These boys have appeared all over the country... And are currently showing on the Hank Johnson Show on WDXI-TV in Jackson, Tennessee... If you like good old time fiddling and some of the best five string banjo playing and singing like Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs put out... You'll enjoy The Dixie Hayriders... The Choate Sisters... will be singing your favorite gospel songs... and they are from Iuka.

*** WVOM ***
A big fiddlers contest will be staged at the Jamboree on Saturday at the Tishomingo County court house... Beginning Saturday March 4th... Fifteen minutes of the Jamboree will be open for old time fiddling... The contest

will continue for four weeks... each week you will vote by postal card or letter for your favorite fiddler... And each week a winner will be named... at the close of 4 weeks fiddling... you will have two weeks before we have the final contest... The winner of the final contest will be crowned The King of The Tri-State Fiddlers... Now anyone may enter from anywhere... and we already have one person to enter... and that's Mr. Horn from near Burnsville... So all you old time fiddlers... men and women... be sure to enter... you can enter by calling, writing or telling me in person that you'd like to be a contestant.

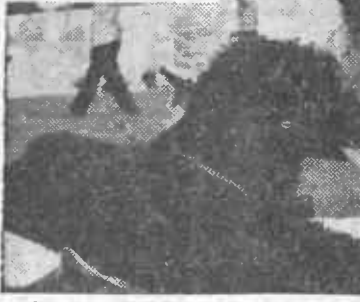
*** WVOM ***
Here's WVOM gossip department... And if you know any please don't tell others... tell us... We may have Eddie Carroll... as a guest soon on the Jamboree... it is in the making... you know Eddie is famous now with the song... Gone From Me... also we may have Marlin Green... RCA Victor Recording Artist soon... So all you folks be looking forward to your favorite artist coming to WVOM's Town & Country Jamboree... The rumors are going around that Uncle Nabob got so mad at the Jamboree that he won't be back this Saturday... but will send his Grandpa instead. I hope that you'll tune to WVOM on Sundays for our fine programming... from 6:30 until 5:30 Sundays... And say have you heard the new Farm Extension Program on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 12:00 Noon? And everyone will enjoy Talk of Town with Billie Burke every week day at 9:30 a. m. Another program just added is Hi Neighbor Time from 11:45 until 11:55 a. m. everyday Monday thru Friday featuring The Bains, Buddy and Kay... And say did you hear our very first broadcast for the Ballgames the other afternoon... it came in clear and low from Amory, Mississippi... thanks to the staff of WAMY in Amory for a fine sportscast... also thanks to the sponsors of the game... the fine business concerns in Iuka and Belmont... that's a really swell way to show the players that you appreciate them. Jimmy Wells, the manager of WAMY... says that he was delighted to have WVOM join them for the broadcast. I'm out of news... but we'll try to have more next week... and say "Don't You Worry About

Central States News Views

BALCONY BALLET in Chicago stars Slavic dancer Richard Krajewski. The costumed girls seem to be cast in supporting roles.



TEXAN R. C. CRABB of San Angelo has been elected president for 1961 of the Tile Council of America, Inc., a trade association of leading ceramic tile manufacturers. Crabb is a native of Dallas.



MORE RETRIEVER than poodle is Mimi, shown keeping an eye-tooth on tiny Tressa Lewis during a Memphis dog show.

Nothing... For Everything Is Going To Be Alright... If You're Right!



By Ann Holtsford

Hi Gang:
Hey Kids! The circus is coming to town! Monday is the day for the Sealtest TV Circus to perform in the Iuka school gym... Tuesday the same show will be staged in the Burnsville school gym... It

seems most people are buying tickets for both performances... Better hurry and get yours before they are all sold out of advance tickets.

Friday night, the "King Beats" really got hep at their dance held at the Youth Center... Attendance was good and everyone seemed to have a swell time. A number of out of town guests were present... One 'cutie' especially Benji Gaines seemed to be real interested in... Mrs. Ruth Storment, Mrs. Harmon Byrom, Mrs. Miriam Gaines, and Mrs. Margaret King were among the chaperones.

Before I go any further with this column, I must congratulate Belmont's boys basketball team on defeating Starkville to capture the A-A District Tournament trophy... Wednesday night Iuka girls competed with Vardaman in the A-AA North Half A-AA Tournament being played at Calhoun City.

Say Kids! Tony Rossine, Sun recording artist, will be here Saturday on WVOM's Town and Country Jamboree at the County Courthouse. He's 14 years old and is real cute! See picture on bulletin board in Iuka school.

A wonderful film entitled, "Hemo The Magnificent" has been shown at school lately... It is all about the body, the blood, the heart, etc. Among those having the opportunity of seeing the film were the Home Ec. classes, the science Club, Mr. Holley's science class and Mr. Mann's history class.

Did you know that next week we have six weeks test?... That the Juniors have started practicing their play?... That school will be out in about 14 weeks?... That the Gaines family, the D. O. Jourdans, the Ward Pruitts, the Dickie McRees and Peggy Gist were among those seeing the 1961 Holiday on Ice show staged in Memphis during the past week?

Connie and Ellen Curtis were hostess to the Etude Music Club Monday night at their home on Meigg Street... Eight pupils along with Mrs. Fulkerson, teacher, were present.

That's about it for this time kids... Why don't you let me in on what you are doing?... Everyone likes to know what the other teenagers are doing... So, give me a ring at 5221 the next time you have a party, outing, club meeting, etc... 'Til next week, this is Ann-e-o saying see 'ya.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and relatives for the kindness they shown us during our mother's illness. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Grubbs.

God Bless each of you.
The Leatherwood children
pd.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — One second hand Westinghouse Range. Good condition, \$39.95. IUKA CASH AND CARRY. F-23, M-1 c

FOR SALE — Hot water heaters, glassed lined, 30 gallons, only \$59.95. IUKA CASH AND CARRY. F-23, M-1 c

FOR SALE — Bed room suites, only \$99.50. Also living room suites. IUKA CASH AND CARRY. F-23, M-1 c

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply at The Sands Restaurant. Experience not necessary but will be helpful. Phone 2841, ask for Mr. Agner for particulars. F-23-(V)-(cnw)

FOUND — Billfold found at home of Paul Weekley several weeks ago. Contains money. Owner may claim same by identifying. F-23-(V)-pd.

Entire stock of ladies' shoe store for sale. Includes shoes, dresses, etc. See Mrs. J. D. McRae at McRae's Shoe Store. F-23-V-pd.

20th Century Club Meets With Mrs. E. E. Murrah

Mrs. E. E. Murrah was hostess to the 20th Century Club February 9 which was held in the Private dining room of the Pan-Am Cafe.

The meeting was opened with the reading of a selection from the Upper Room followed by prayer. Mrs. P. L. Oaks, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. J. O. Clark reported on the efforts being made to keep the Mineral Springs Park clean. The Club voted to assist in the Red Cross drive again this year.

Mrs. O. T. Gaines gave an interesting program on Civil Defense. Pointing out that this area is in the "danger zone," she gave some helpful hints on first aid and gave a list of material that could be obtained on this subject.

The new Scrapbook which has been completed prior to the meeting was presented to the Club members for examination.

The highlight of the evening came when the regular club meeting was temporarily turned into a surprise stork shower for Mrs. James Vinson. When the cloth was

removed from an unused table, it revealed an array of lovely baby gifts.

Refreshments consisting of several kinds of pie with coffee was served. There were 17 members present.

J. D. HONEYCUTT, SR.

James Dee Honeycutt, Sr. of Burnsville died Monday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Honeycutt was 77 years of age. He was a retired farmer and sawmill. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

Masonic funeral rites were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Antioch Church. Bro. D. W. Jones, Jr. of Burnsville, Bro. W. E. Sharp of Booneville, and Bro. Sidney Whitehead of Paden were the officiating ministers. Burial was in the church cemetery with Cutshall's in charge.

Mr. Honeycutt leaves his wife, Mrs. Lona Honeycutt of Burnsville; four daughters, Mrs. Carra Bradshaw of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Mrs.

Thelma Raybourn of Chicago, Mrs. Alma Bradshaw of Huntsville, and Mrs. Juanita Honeycutt of Chicago; three sons, W. N. Honeycutt of Burnsville, Taswell Honeycutt of Grenada and James Dee Honeycutt, Jr., of Huntsville, 18 grandchildren; two brothers, W. D. Honeycutt of Memphis and M. F. Honeycutt of Grenada; two sisters, Mrs. Claudie Mae Lambert of Burnsville and Mrs. Caddie Turberville of Corinth.

SNOWDOWN

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Page and boys and Mrs. Dave Page, all of Corinth, visited Henry Adkins and boys and Mrs. Tom Sanders Saturday and Saturday night.

Mrs. Clifford Belue of Holcut visited the Adkins family Saturday.

Mrs. Owen Walker and children of Memphis spent the week end visiting Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs.

Smokey Says:

BE SURE TO "PUP" FIRE AFTER YOUR CAR



Mattie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Browning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mars Sunday.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

I Will Be At The Following Places On Dates Specified Below for Home Owners to Sign Their Homestead Exemption Applications:

February 25—Morning, PADEN

February 25—Afternoon, HOLCUT

March 4—Morning, GOLDEN

March 4—Afternoon, DENNIS

March 11—BURNSVILLE

March 18—TISHOMINGO

March 25—BELMONT

TO PROPERLY SIGN FOR HOMESTEAD IT IS VERY NECESSARY TO BRING THE BLUE COPY OF LAST YEARS APPLICATION.

JAMES H. BISHOP

Tishomingo County Tax Assessor

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS

TONI HOME PERMANENTS \$2.19 plus tax

VANITY FAIR CLEANSING TISSUES 400's 20c

Johnson-Johnson Red Cross First Aid Supplies

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 31c, 53c, 69c, 98c

DRISTAN Tablets, 98c Nasal Spray, 1.19

A Message from "Your Pharmacist"

ARE PRESCRIPTION PRICES HIGH?

With so many publicity seekers saying so, we don't blame you for wondering if this is true.

HOW DO WE PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS?

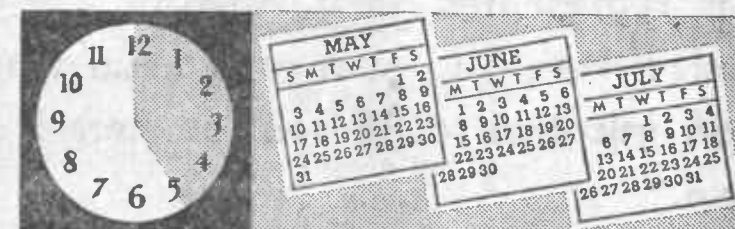
To the cost of ingredients, we add a charge for overhead, compounding time and a fair profit. Because we also supply you with other medicines and many health-aids, only part of the overhead expense of conducting a pharmacy is charged to the prescription department.

DR. PAUL OLSEN —

Eminent Statistician, reported on April 11th, 1960, that after charging only the proportionate overhead expense of the prescription department, only about 8c of each prescription dollar's selling price remains as net profit, before taxes in the average pharmacy.

IS THAT TOO MUCH?

About 80c net for us on a \$10, or 16c net on a \$2 prescription, from which we pay our taxes and keep the rest. We're not complaining. We do enough total volume to satisfy us. But, don't you think pharmacists deserve much credit for keeping prices so low? You can help us to always keep them that low, if you also get your other medicines and health-aids from us.



5 Hours... Not 3 Months

Twenty years ago, it took an average of 3 months' wages to pay the hospital bills resulting from a case of pneumonia. Today, a case of pneumonia is usually cured at home — with drugs that cost an average of only 5 hours' wages. That's one of the many facts that prove — today's prescription drugs are the biggest bargain in history!

When your Doctor prescribes, see our Pharmacist for DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

CURTIS BROS. WALGREEN DRUGS

Trusted Over 169,000 Times In Our Prescription Department We Feature Nationally Known Quality Brands at Lowest Prices Iuka, Mississippi

FILMS

ALL SIZES

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON DEVELOPING COLOR FILM AND BLACK AND WHITE

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL and POWDER

33c, 53c

ALKA-SELTZER 29c, 54c

S.S.S. TONIC

1.45-2.35

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special Sale AT Iuka Cash And Carry

Highway 25-South

Iuka, Miss.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

Ballard BISCUITS 3 cans For 25c

Fresh Green CABBAGE lb. 3c

FREE-COFFEE MUG With Purchase Of —

Fairy Flake FLOUR at only \$1.89

Del-Monte TUNA 4 cans 99c

FREE — 2 Bars Palmolive Soap With Purchase of —

Colgate TOOTH PASTE At Regular Price Of . . 53c

Choice STEAK Round Or T-bone lb. 69c

ROAST Rib Or Chuck only 49c

RIB STEW lb. 39c

Pure GROUND BEEF lb. 45c

EGGS From Caged Layers doz. 47c

Fancy BATH TOWELS 22 x 42 only 97c ea.

Men's DRESS SHIRTS each \$1.95

Duckhead OVERALLS pr. \$3.45

100 DRESSES Latest Styles and Patterns Reg. \$5.95 Values only \$3.95

WE CARRY GARDEN SEED

IUKA ROUTE 2

and Mrs. Lowery Dean and a spent the week end with Mrs. Harold Davis in Stark-

Lowery Deans also visited Josie Dean at the Golden Nursing Home at Greenwood day.

and Mrs. James Lee Coker dinner guests of the James family last Sunday.

and Mrs. Estes Lee Robert-Meridian visited the Hurs-

bertsons on Saturday night. and Mrs. Walter Stanford of Rutledge Salem visited her

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. B. Sunday. Mrs. Ivy Grisham

Ms. Nell Davis also visited shops Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Flavil Hayes and of New Hope, Ala., are Mr. and Mrs. Finch Davis.

and Mrs. Dennis Smith and of Birmingham were here

week end visiting their par- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonds

and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Reid returned home Thurs- day a 10 day visit in Hot

and Mrs. Douglas Grant and of Ripley, Miss., spent

week end with her parents, and Mrs. James Cochran.

Harris returned home Friday the Eliza Coffee Memorial

in Florence. Hosea Clingan, Jr., of El-

South Carolina, is visiting

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

and family. P. F. Brooks has returned

home in Wylie, Texas, after

with her sister, Mrs. W. J.

and other relatives. Kenneth Malone, Louie Malone

and Mrs. Ben Malone and

attended the wedding

of, February 19, of Mrs. Ma-

brother, Roger Lee Hamner,



DRAGLINE DITCH — The Omer Epps farm, two miles north of Tishomingo on Highway 25, is a good example of dragline ditch drainage practices in modern farming operations. This ditch drain 15 acres of good bottom land on Mr. Epps' farm.



Land Drainage, Soil Conservation

By Hiram A. Jones

There is a direct relation between land drainage and soil conservation.

Proper land drainage is the key to continuous high yields of row crops on most of the bottom land in Tishomingo County.

Usually a farmer can produce

to Miss Irmgard Renter of Manchester, Tenn. Miss Carole Davis accompanied the Malones.

Word was received here this morning of the death of Will Brown of Tusculumbia. Mr. Brown died at his home Tuesday morning. They were former residents of Cherokee. They moved to Tusculumbia January 2.

Friends of A. R. Carter will regret to learn he is confined to his home this week.

twice to three times as much corn per acre on a field of well-drained bottom land as he can produce per acre on high, dry upland.

Many Tishomingo County farmers have constructed dragline ditches in their bottom land and have changed their row crops on from the hills to the bottom. When they once grew corn on the hills they now have pastures or pine trees. They are now producing as much corn as they ever did and they have put their upland to a better use.

They have less acres of row crops, planted on more level and more productive soil.

It now requires less time and less work to produce as much or more corn and cotton as they have ever produced in the past. The reason — they have less acres of row crops.

In addition, they have either more pasture or more pine trees, or both, than they ever had before they drained their bottom land.

They are doing a better job of conserving their land and it is producing more crops, all because they properly ditched and drained their bottom land.

If you have a ditching problem, contact your local work unit conservationist or conservation aid.

They will talk your problem over with you and help you in getting good drainage if they can.

Tishomingo Girls Present Fashion Show At PTA Meet

The Tishomingo School Home Economics classes presented a Fashion Show in Nettles Auditorium at the Monday, Feb. 20, meeting of the P-TA.

The girls modeled garments they had made in Homemaking classes. As a setting for the show, the stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery furnished by Montgomery Flowers of Belmont.

The 8th grade girls modeled aprons made in the various colors they use in their food units class.

Freshman girls modeled dresses with matching accessories.

The Sophomore girls modeled woolen suits, dresses, skirts and one young lady modeled a full length coat. The accessories were chosen by the girls themselves who reflected good taste in their choices.

Narrators for the show were Betty Ann Crane and Ida Nell Pace. Following the show Miss Pace was presented the Betty Crocker Home-makers Award by B. L. Mercer, principal of the school.

Mrs. Segars, from the Dietetic Association, made a talk to the P-TA on the subject of nutrition as part of the program for the evening.

Georgia Cleo Horne

Mrs. Georgia Cleo Horne, age 57, died Thursday, January 16, at the Tishomingo County Hospital. She was a Methodist.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 17, at 2 p. m. at Patrick Methodist Church. Rev. Jimmy Grisham was the officiating minister. Burial was in the church cemetery with Cutshall's in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Horne leaves her husband, Grady Horne; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Gardner, Mrs. Lenna Robinson and Mrs. Edith Robertson, all of Iuka; one brother, Claude Morris of Burnsville.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

J. Colonel Fields

James Colonel Fields, age 63, died suddenly Friday, January 17. He was a merchant at Doskey, near Burnsville.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Pleasant Grove. Hudson Nichols was the officiating minister. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Cutshall's in charge.

Mr. Fields leaves his wife, Mrs. Leona Fields; three daughters, Mrs. Estene Reynolds of Iuka, Mrs. Mamie Bachi and Mrs. Grace Hopper of Chicago; one son, J. C. Fields, Jr. of Chicago; ten grandchildren; two half-sisters, Mrs. Victoria King of Vina and Mrs. Maxey Seaton of Burnsville; one half-brother, Dick Fields of Fulton.

Pallbearers were J. N. Lovelace, Junior Lambert, Leonard Wood, Frank Lynch, Hilda Curtis, and Donnie Lambert.

Visiting:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bonds and daughters, Delsie and Lucille visited from the Tri-Cities recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Odom of

Mid-South Hog Show And Sale Set For March 3-4 In Tupelo

Up to 1,000 top quality market hogs are expected to be entered in the first annual Mid-South Market Hog Show and Sale at Tupelo, March 3-4.

Hogs will be shown in individual classes, pens and on footcarcass classes, according to W. L. Richmond, swine specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The show and sale is open to both adult and junior exhibitors from selected counties in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. It will be held at the Mid-South Packing Company.

Judging in on footcarcass classes will take place Friday. Placing of individual market hogs, pens and the selection of grand champion pen and individual market hog of the show will be done Saturday. Carcasses will also be placed in order of value on Saturday.

Counties within the show area include: Marshall, Benton, Tippah, Alcorn, Tishomingo, Prentiss, Union, Lafayette, Tate, Panola, Yalobusha, Grenada, Pontotoc, Lee, Itawamba, Monroe, Chickasaw, Calhoun, Choctaw, Webster, Clay Lowndes and Oktibbeha, in Missis-



he that ploweth should plow in hope

Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes. They also visited Jackie's parents and brother at Leedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson of Booneville visited Mrs. Pearl Stephenson Sunday.

Mrs. Lourine Owens of Corinth and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, visited Mrs. Leander Kennedy.

Moving About:

We would like to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and children who moved in last week. They moved into the Frank Hall house.

Also W. W. Wheeler, Edwin, Owen, Don, and Mr. Frank Vinson have moved from the Harvey Davis place to the Edd Honeycutt farm.

Sick List:

Mr. Roland Brown has been a patient in the hospital at Iuka and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

Our pastor at Mt. Gilead, Bro. J. L. Burcham, has been a patient at the hospital in Iuka but was transferred to a hospital in Memphis last Sunday morning. We hope he is home soon and on the mend.

Miscellaneous:

Mrs. Guy Newcomb returned to her teaching position at Roger's High School after a two weeks absence due to a virus.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey made a business trip to Iuka Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brison Mann and children of Iuka spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. U. Clark.

Mrs. M. L. Shook is spending a few days this week in the Louise Clark home with Mrs. James T. Clark and Tommy.

Among those attending the tournament at Amory Saturday night were the Hoyt Griffins, the Jessie Comers, J. D. Tuckers, Zeke Clarks, Joe Vaughns, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Louise Northcutt, Jo Ann and Linda Clement, Eddie James and Jimmie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Moore, Raymond Yarbers, Bud Seacrys, Crit South, Sam and Charles Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark honored their sons, David and Mike, Sunday with a joint birthday dinner. Mrs. James T. Clark, Mr. and

ited their son, Dr. Joe K. Stephens in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Keeton and Mrs. Charles Cashion, Jr., of Red Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Birmingham came Sunday for a visit this week with relatives.

W. B. Shackelford and sisters, Grace and Irene, attended services at Providence, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strickland had birthday dinner with their son, Luther Strickland, and family at Burnsville Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Harris of Haleyville and Frances Harris of Huntsville visited the Lealon Yarbers Saturday afternoon.

Harold Davis of Miss. State spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rouse of Nettleton spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rouse.

Truman Rouse of Bemis, Tenn., has been in Belmont on business and on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Lealon Yarber and Emily, Mrs. Jack Yarber and Sally were in Tupelo Friday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bostick and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holloway, at Tupelo, who honored their mother, Mrs. Ida Creel, with a birthday dinner. Mrs. Creel celebrated her 80th birthday. There were 30 members of her family present for the happy occasion. They also

Mrs. Louise Clark went to Memphis Monday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nance and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens vis-

Smokey Says:



You can be sure—you won't hear singing in a burnt forest!

had open house that afternoon at a number of friends called to wish her many happy returns.

Lilburn Cain returned Saturday to his job at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kellum of Corinth spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. U. Clark.

Miss Ouida Hallmark and Miss Jane Cockrone of Birmingham spent the week end with Ouida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallmark.

Mrs. D. F. Lambert, Jr., and children and Mrs. J. A. Hallmark were in Tupelo on business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arah Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Thorne visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hicks and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickinson visited Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Strickland at Tishomingo Sunday.

McGill Groc. & Mkt.

THE LITTLE STORE WITH BIG STORE PRICES

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
PHONE 5361

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 & 25

COFFEE Maxwell House or Folger's lb. can **59c**
with \$3 purchase other groceries

Irish Potatoes 10 lb. bag **39c**

POLE BEANS Fresh lb. **19c**

TOMATOES Fresh Basket **\$1.00**

GROUND BEEF Fresh lb. **39c**

lowl Bacon Sliced 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Seed Potatoes 100 lb. sack **\$3.69**

ONION SETS 65c per gal. or lb. **20c**

BLACK POTS Plantable Plant and Flower Pot 8 for **39c**

VIGORO Pink in boxes each **59c**

GARDEN SEEDS — Just Arrived!
TESTED FOR GERMINATION and PURITY.

if protein
lack is
slowing
you
down

NOW...

**LIVE ALL OF THE DAY
ALL OF THE WAY!**

drink Rexall

Instant Protein



a quick,
delicious
food
supplement

it's the natural
protein concentrate
that supplies
QUICK ENERGY
NATURALLY

HIGH IN PROTEIN • LOW IN CALORIES

■ One ounce supplies almost 1/4 of the average daily requirement of protein...yet contains only 105 calories.

■ Serves as a natural aid to sensible weight control —

satisfies between-meal hunger — improves nutrition.

■ Provides a better balance of essential protein than many foods or other high-protein products.

*mixes instantly with
water...tastes great...
chocolate or vanilla

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FREE SHAKER 8 oz. **\$2.49**
with your purchase at regular price



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
NOW AT —

RUSHING Rexall DRUGS
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Phone 2731

Iuka, Mississippi



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

THRU—Acts directly through the skin to relieve muscular aches and pains. 2 ounce bottle, only \$1.49. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Super Plenamins—Multi-vitamins with minerals. 11 vitamins and 12 minerals with B-12, Iron plus Liver concentrate. More complete dietary protection. 72 tablets only \$4.79. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Bisma-Rex relieves upset stomach only 89c. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Quik-Ease Skin Ointment relieves minor burns, abrasions, skin irritations, Concentrated Vitamins A and D. 1 1/2 ounce tube, only 68c. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

For Singer Sales and Service. Contact your local representative, C. F. Grubbs. Phone days, 2311, Iuka. J-26-tfn-V

House for rent. See or call Mrs. Whit Wilson. J-26-tf-c

FOR SALE—Modern seven room home located on Aberdeen Street. Included with this home is a modern 4-room garage apartment. V. L. Osborne, Phone 5171. J-5-tf-v-chg.

FOR RENT: Modern home. See V. L. Osborne or Phone 5171. J-5-tf-v-chg.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Four to choose from. Easy terms. See Harper Ray, Iuka, F-9-16-23 (V) p

FOR SALE—2 lots in Pine Creek subdivision. See Windell Vickery, Savannah, Tenn. Phone 2338. F-9-16-23 (V) p.

HELP WANTED

Salesmen or Agents. \$2.50 per hour or more for part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta., Memphis 2, Tenn. F-16-23-V-pd.

FOR SALE: Five room house and lot on Hwy. 25 near Miss. Tenn. State line. Gas heat and water in house. Reasonably priced. Raymond Morris. F-16-23-V-c.

Lot for sale on Hwy 25-N. City Water and Power available. See C. B. Reid. F-2-tf-v

Lots for sale in Westridge. Wooded lots west of corporate limits on U. S. 72. See C. B. Reid. F-2-tf-v

Lots for sale near Mineral Springs Park. See or call C. F. Wood, 5541. F-16-23-V-pd.

IF YOU HAVE for sale scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, old batteries, or heavy hens, bring them to Davis Farm Supply Store, Iuka. F-23-tfn-(V)

FOR ALL KINDS of flower and garden seeds and for garden and field fertilizer go to J. G. Davis Farm Supply for the best deal. F-23-tfn-(V)

WE BUY heavy hens each Friday morning—no culls. Highest market prices paid. J. G. Davis Farm Supply Store, Iuka. F-23-tfn-(V)

NEED COAL? For the best grade of coal at the best price see or phone J. G. Davis Farm Supply, phone 4261, Iuka. F-23-tfn-(V)

FOR SALE—4-piece Bedroom Suite. Cost \$250. Will sell for \$150. A real bargain. R. B. Gardner, Rt. 2, Tishomingo. F-23, M-2 (V) p.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mississippi State Board of Health, Jackson, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a. m. on Monday, March 6, 1961, for the sale to the Tishomingo County Health Department of furniture and equipment for the Belmont Branch Health Center, Belmont Mississippi, as set forth in specifications on file at the Mississippi State Board of Health, Felix J. Underwood Building, Jackson, Mississippi. The major items being chairs, tables, desk and clinical equipment.

All prices shall be f. o. b., Belmont Branch Health Center Building, and delivery shall be made within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the bid. Payment of said items will be made from local state, and federal funds, allocated through the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care.

The Mississippi State Board of Health reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by the Tishomingo County Health Department, February 9, 1961.

Dr. James C. Totten, Jr., Director Tishomingo County Health Dept. F-9-16-23-M-2

NOTICE TO MACHINERY, TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT DEALERS

The Board of Supervisors of Tishomingo County, Mississippi will on Monday the 6th day of March, 1961, during legal hours at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in the Town of Iuka, Mississippi, receive bids for the purchase of: Two Two-ton Trucks with Two-Speed rear axle, Front Tires 750 or larger, Rear Tires 825 or larger, equipped with heater, directional signals, heavy duty rear springs and front springs,

recirculating heater, and oil filter.

To purchase for the use and benefit of the First and Fourth Districts.

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

The Board to issue notes for the purchase of said machinery as provided by Sec. 2973 Mississippi Code of 1942 Chapter 246 Laws of Mississippi, 1950 and laws amendatory thereto for the purchase of said machinery.

This the 7th day of February, 1961.

Robert D. Sims
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
F-9-16-23 (V)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, J. Barry Finch, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust executed by Donald E. Slaughter and Max W. Henson to Iuka Guaranty Bank on the 21st day of February, 1959, to secure a certain indebtedness to said Iuka Guaranty Bank and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 37, page 169, in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, I will on the 25th day of February, 1961 offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the South Door of the Tishomingo County Courthouse, during legal hours the following described land in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 of the Cooks Landing Sub-Division situated in the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 2, Range 11 East, more particularly described as follows: Beginning on TVA Line on South side of Cooks Landing Road and run West with the South side of said Public Road 300 feet to the point of beginning of this deed, (said point being at the Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Cooks Landing Sub-Division), from this point of beginning run thence South 200 feet to a stake at the southwest corner of said Lot No. 3; thence run West with the North line of this tract being conveyed hereby 100 feet to a stake; thence run North parallel to the East line of this tract 200 feet to the South side of a Public Road; thence run Easterly direction with the South side of said Public Road 100 feet to the true point of beginning.

J. Barry Finch
Trustee
F-9-16-23 (V)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: Pay Boothe Holloway, 2329 Imogene St., Memphis, Tenn., Milton Boothe, 2538 Woodmont St., Tusculuma, Ala.,

Luther Boothe, 1905 Robertson St., Sheffield, Ala., Buford Boothe, 1905 Robertson St., Sheffield, Ala., Lila Boothe Alred, 1279 Holiday St., Memphis, Tenn.,

You are hereby commanded to appear before J. J. Parker, Justice of the Peace, in a special court of eminent domain, at the courthouse in Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on February 28, 1961, at 9 o'clock A. M., wherein the Mississippi State Highway Commission is petitioner and you are defendant in an action to condemn certain lands for public use as a highway.

This the 30th day of January, 1961.

L. E. Robinson
Circuit Clerk
F-9-16-23 (V)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: J. C. Potts & wife, Louise Potts, 1450 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.,

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us during our recent bereavement. For all the flowers, food, cards and prayers, we are grateful. We especially thank Bro. Nichols for his comforting words and Outshalls for their fine service. May God Bless you all.

Mrs. J. C. Fields
and children
pd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many kind and wonderful friends who have been so faithful and stood close by us during our grief. We have appreciated each visit, each prayer, and each word of encouragement during the illness and death of our loved one.

May God's richest blessings be with you always is our prayer.

The family of
Viola Crane
pd.

In The News

By Congressman Abernethy

It is becoming increasingly apparent that our nation's twenty million farm people have strong sympathetic friends in President Kennedy and Secretary Freeman. This is true even though Kennedy lost most of the farm belt. The Kennedy Administration has taken the position that there is a farm problem and that it has been a major factor in creating the current business slump. It is convinced that the current high state of unemployment has, to a large degree, been brought about by the great loss in farmer purchasing power.

While Secretary Freeman is concededly not the most experienced man in the field of agriculture, he has pleasantly surprised with his understanding of the problem and the powerful drive he is organizing to solve it. Pointing to the well-fed consumer, he says American Agriculture is "the nation's greatest success story." Even so, in recent years these 20-million farm people have been denounced, ridiculed, humiliated and even vilified. City people have heard little through press, radio and television of the good things about rural America and what it has done for their stomachs. They have been treated to constant chatter about farm waste, surpluses, subsidies, controls and so on. They never got the whole story but they are going to get it now.

Freeman will educate them to some pertinent farm facts. He will let them know how fortunate they are to be guaranteed more, not less, than an adequate supply of wholesome food as contrasted with either a shortage or limited supply in every other country in the world.

Consumers will learn that Agriculture is important to the nation in other ways. For instance, it is the nation's largest industry. It employs more people than the industrial empires of steel, automobiles transportation, and utilities. In fact, it employs more than all of these combined. Agriculture uses more petroleum than any other industry; and rubber and electric power make it a prime customer of these industries.

In recent years city consumers have been propagandized with stories that farm programs have made food costs high. Quite the contrary is true and they will be told about it. Actually, city consumers now pay a smaller portion of their income for food than ever before. In 1930 they paid 48 per cent of their dollar for food, in 1940 it dropped to 41 per cent, in 1950 to 35 per cent and in 1960 to only 26 per cent including farm program costs.

On the other side of the situation, national farm income has been on a constant decline. In 1960, compared with 1952, farm prices declined 17 per cent; the parity ratio was down 20 per cent; net farm income down 20 per cent; and purchasing power of farm income was down 25 per cent. Per capita income of farm people was only \$965 as compared with \$2,216 with non-farm per capita income. Hourly earnings of farm workers was only 75 cents as compared with \$2.22 for non-farm workers. In the decade, 7-million people left the farms searching for jobs in the cities. City workers cannot feel too secure with a constant flow to the cities of displaced farm people.

Figures may bore, but they don't lie. These truths are going to be told over and over and over again to consumers. There will be an about-face in the tenor of press releases, speeches and information coming from the Department of Agriculture. The pattern of information in the past has been so lacking in presenting the fine job done by American Agriculture, the nation's most important industry, that it will take time to eliminate the prejudice erected against it. But the job will be done. The pattern is being cut. Consumers will soon learn that food and fiber costs in the United States are the world's greatest bargains. They will soon learn that they are the best fed people on earth. The facts and figures prove these points beyond all doubt. Freeman is going to let them know it! And it's about time.

Gene Haines, Worshipful Master of Iuka Masonic Lodge, attended the Grand Lodge of Mississippi meeting in Jackson last week.

Albert Monroe and Larry Ray James were home from Chicago over the past week end. While here they visited Albert's sister, Mrs. Howard Crum and family in Memphis.

Neuritis
Or
Neuralgia

Both ailments deal directly with nerves. Neuritis is inflammation of the nerve itself. Neuralgia is pain in the nerve. Either condition responds readily when the cause is removed.

"When sick of being sick, try Chiropractic."

Dr. Gaston A. Shook
Chiropractor
Highway 25 South
Phone 6163 Iuka, Miss.

NOTICE
Days and Office Hours
—of—
Optometric Vision Specialists

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

Office Located In
Iuka Bank Building

Drs. Hora & Hora

Belmont Theatre
SHOW TIME: Week days, 7:00 p. m.; Saturday Matinee, 1:30 p. m.; Saturday night, 7:00 p. m.;

Friday, February 24
"PORTRAIT IN BLACK"
Starring Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, and John Saxon

Saturday, February 25
"BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"
Starring Virgilio Texera and Marianne Benet

Late SHOW Saturday night; 9:00 p. m.
"THE SUBTERRANEANS"
Starring Leslie Caron and George Peppard

Monday and Tuesday, February 27-28
"DESIRE IN THE DUST"
Starring Raymond Burr and Martha Hyer

Wed., Thurs., and Fri., March 1-2-3
"FLAMING STAR"
Starring Elvis Presley

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Liberty Church of Christ
Dennis, Mississippi
Paul Clayton, Minister
Sunday School 10 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m. each Sunday; preaching night 8 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Oldham Baptist Church
S. C. Wilbanks, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Training Union 6:00 p. m. Weds. Prayer Services 6:30 p. m. Services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

New Prospect Baptist Church
Rev. C. C. Cornelius, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday and Sunday Night 8:00 p. m. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

Iuka Baptist Church
Rev. R. J. Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Church Service 10:55 a. m. B.T.U. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Church Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Tishomingo Methodist Parish
Wilson Flinn, Pastor
Preaching 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 4th Sunday, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. M.Y.F., Sunday night, 7:00 o'clock.

Dennis
Preaching 1st Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 3rd Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 4th Sunday, 9:30 a. m.

Rutledge Salem
Preaching 2nd Sunday 2:30; and 4th, Sundays, 2:30.

Mount Pleasant
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays, 2:30 p. m.

Boggs Chapel
Preaching 1st & 3rd Sun. 9:30 a. m. Burnsville Methodist Church

Rev. Bill Henson, Pastor
Church School every Sunday 9:45 a. m. except on Sunday, it follows worship.

Preaching services 1st Sunday 7 p. m.; 2nd Sunday, 9:45 a. m. 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.; 4th Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Family Fellowship: 6 p. m. every Sunday evening.

Burnsville Pentecostal Church
Sister Alma Phillips, pastor
Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, worship at 11 a. m. and Thursday night, Young People's Meeting at 7, and Evangelist service, 7:30.

Riverston, Ala.
day at 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. 5:00

Rev. C. W. Newby, Pastor
Church service, 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Burnsville Church of Christ

Rev. Eugene Tennyson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. every Sunday; Tuesday night 8:30 p. m.

Berea Church of Christ
Mt. Joy Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 o'clock Sunday Night Bible Study: 6:30 Bible Study: 10 a. m.

Sunday: Preaching, 11 a. m. by Bro. T. E. Kenaum.

Preaching Services 1st & 3rd Sunday
North Cross Roads
Bro. Odes Puckett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Poplar Springs Church
Bro. Travis Johnson, Pastor
Tishomingo Baptist Church
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.

Iuka Church of Christ
Hudson Nichols Minister
Sunday: Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p. m.

Paden Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Services 1st and 3rd, Sunday 11:00 a. m., Sunday night 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night

SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 o'clock a. m. and preceding Saturday night at 6:30. Bro. W. C. Patterson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

New Salem Baptist Church
Bro. Charles Livengood, pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m., preaching services, 11 a. m.; Sunday night service, 8:00 p. m., Training Union 7:00 p. m., Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:00 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church
Services every 2nd Sunday of each month at 3 p. m.

Fairview Church
Bro. Farris Johnson, Pastor, Preaching each 2nd Sun. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p. m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.

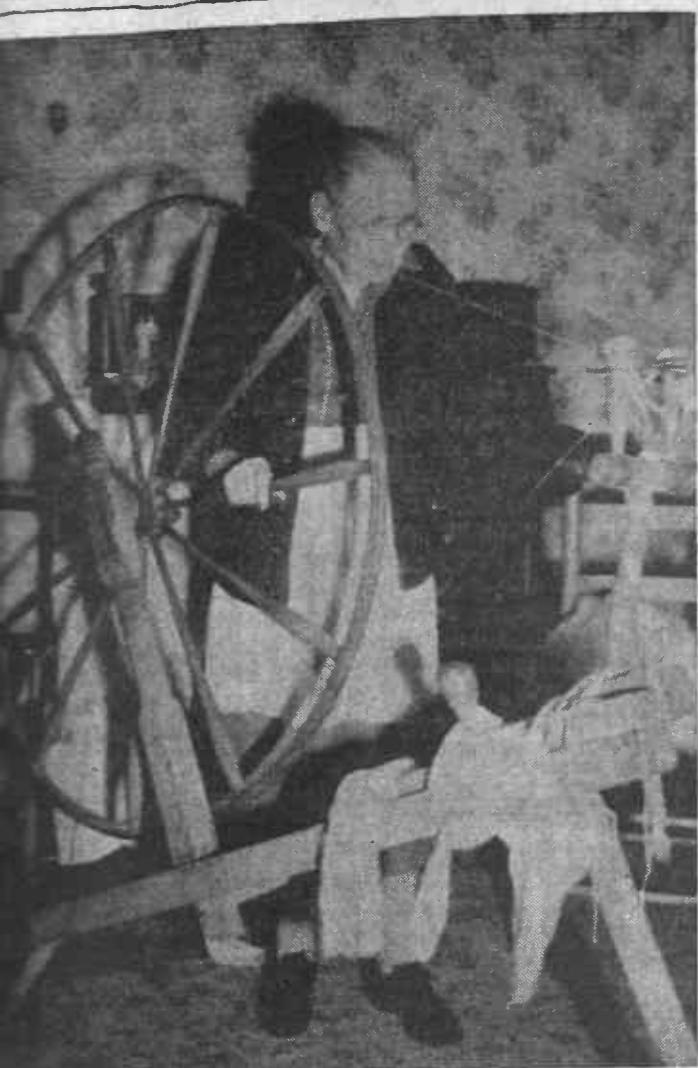
Master Gene Haines
Secretary H. M. Biggs

Burnsville Chapter No. 359, O.E.S.
Order of the Eastern Star meets every First Thursday night of each month at 7:30 in the Masonic hall; Worthy Patron Guy Newcomb; Worthy Matron Pearl Robinson; Secretary J. J. Robinson.

Episcopal Church
Rev. Sidney George
Church of Our Redeemer
Services 3rd Sunday of each month at 3:00 o'clock
Tishomingo Church of Christ
Bible Study Tuesday
Preaching Every Sunday

Highland Baptist Church
Tishomingo, Miss.
Marvin Grubbs, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Worship service every 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Burnsville Baptist Church
C. W. Sullivan, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.



MRS. LOU GRIMES AND SPINNING WHEEL

Life of Tishomingo County Still Wards and Spins Own Knitting Thread

By Ernestine Lyle

Mrs. Lou Grimes lives in a big farm house that sits back off the road between Midland and Holcut. She is 83 years old and for 40 of those years she lived in this same house.

That is not the most remarkable thing about Mrs. Grimes. In her day and age of push-button and ready-made items, Mrs. Grimes still cards cotton and spins her own thread on a spinning wheel that is probably twice as old as she is. Despite her years, she has a daily occupation that is as fascinating and rewarding.

Having spun the thread she uses it into long socks that are worn by hunters and others. She spends much time outdoors. Mrs. Grimes says these socks are more comfortable than wool and "wear

forever." Last week she sold five pairs of these "hunting socks." At the recent Holcut Community Club auction, a pair of Mrs. Grimes socks were auctioned off twice, each time bidding running the price up to \$2.50.

Mrs. Grimes says she has been spinning thread "since I was a girl . . . don't remember when I didn't know how to spin."

The spinning wheel she uses belonged to her husband's mother. How old it was when she and Mr. Grimes were married in 1893, she has "no idea, but it was pretty old then."

When anything gets out of kilter or breaks on the spinning wheel Mrs. Grimes repairs it herself. She explained that one of the legs had broken so she took a mop handle and fashioned another one. And the old spinning wheel keeps whir-

ring merrily along.

Mrs. Grimes confines her knitting mostly to socks, now that her eyesight "is not so good." She could knit socks with her eyes closed, so many she has made. "I count the stitches," she explains, "twenty stitches on each of the three needles." She measures along her fingers for size . . . "two and a half fingers, then knit the heel," she said.

In the years past, however, she has made many articles from the thread she spun. These include bedspreads, shawls, scarves, etc., and socks, socks, socks.

Besides being spry and active physically, Mrs. Grimes has an agile mind and sharp sense of humor. Her philosophy of life is embodied in the adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" "That's what I do a heap of times when I'm trying to thread my needle," she remarked with a laugh.

When she was about 21 years old, Mrs. Grimes (nee Lou Feltman) married George Grimes and, they set up house-keeping and farming not far from where Mrs. Grimes lives now. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feltman. Her father ran a water grist mill near Paden. "I have never lived, in all my life more than two miles away from the place where I was born," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes raised a family of nine children, five boys and four girls. One of the sons, Elmer Grimes, lives at home with his mother. The other sons are Dewey Lee Grimes of Baton Rouge, La., Vardaman Grimes of Holcut, Vernon Grimes of California and Lloyd Grimes of West Point, Miss.

The daughters are Mrs. Artie Timbes of Paden, Mrs. Attie Lou Frederick, who lives not far from her mother on the Holcut Road, Mrs. Hattie Mae Crawford and Mrs. Mary Byram, both of Corinth. Her husband, George Grimes, died about four years ago.

Mrs. Grimes comes of a long-lived family . . . "only one of us has died before reaching 80," she said. She told of a sister who was not well and complained to her discomfort. Mrs. Grimes told her to "quit grunting, you're not going to die, you're not 80 yet!" She has two sisters still living, Mrs. Vinie Humphreys of Greenwood and Mrs. Caroline McAnally of Tupelo, both of whom are past 80.

The thread Mrs. Grimes spins on her spinning wheel is not only hand carded, it is hand-picked and seeded too. In fact, up until about a year ago, Mrs. Grimes was going out into the fields "to pick my own cotton for spinning. I really love to pick cotton," she says, but I can't do much of that anymore." Even so, she goes out and picks a handful each season, "just to say I picked some." She picked 100 pounds one season after she was 80 years old. Now, her friends and neighbors bring cotton to her in small batches. Some of it just handfuls left after the cotton sacks are emptied. She pulls the seeds from the cotton then cards it.

Her carding boards are wearing out and she says, a little wistfully, "I don't know where to get any others. I guess they're not made anymore."

The carding is an evening occupation as she sits by the fire in her comfortable room. Spinning is also a wintertime occupation. In the spring, Mrs. Grimes makes a garden, and tends "a few hens" . . . but not the big flocks like she used to have she says. As she was talking about the garden, her son was already out in the garden lot burning it off, making ready for spring planting.

"Mrs. Grimes has a very happy

and satisfying life. "I'm just a plain, old-fashion person," she says. "I love my spinning . . . and I try to be of use." A visit to Mrs. Grimes home will soon convince you she has succeeded in her aim.

Home Agent Notes

By Dianne Francis
Tishomingo County Home
Demonstration Agent
Mississippi Agricultural

Vegetables and Fruits

Did you have at least 4 servings of vegetables and fruits yesterday? The Guide to Good Eating calls for this amount daily.

If all you can remember from yesterday's meals are meats, breads, and desserts, you are probably missing necessary vitamins and minerals.

Fruits and vegetables are two chief sources of vitamins A and C. Vitamin A comes from green leafy and yellow vegetables such as turnips, collards, mustard, squash, sweetpotatoes, spinach, kale, and broccoli.

Vitamin C comes chiefly from citrus fruits, tomatoes, turnips and collard greens, strawberries, and raw cabbage. Both vitamin B1 and B2 and possibly other nutrients may be low in your diet if you are omitting vegetables and fruits.

Eat fruits and vegetables if you are troubled with overweight. Vegetables properly seasoned but not swimming in added fat and unsweetened fruits are relatively low in calories, but high in food value.

Forestry Notes

By Larry Brewer
Area Forester
Extension Service

Have you ever considered growing trees as a crop? Suppose someone were to say to you, "Look, here's a crop you should be interested in. It's easy to handle, doesn't take a great deal of work, and even that can be done during slack periods. It will grow on your poorest land and doesn't require any fertilizer. You don't have to plow or cultivate it. You don't have to worry about getting rain at just the right time and ordinarily dry periods do not cause much damage. Best of all, year in and year out it can produce as much net income for the investment as any crop you can name."

Well probably that crop is growing on your farm now. It is trees! If you have a farm woodlot you should go down and look those trees over and get acquainted with them because the dollars and cents opportunities with farm crops, even the smallest ones, are greater today than they have ever been. They promise to be a sure bet with a bit of good management for a long time to come.

This crop must be protected from fire just as you would protect your row crop from insects and diseases. By protecting our woodlands from fire, we are protecting one of our greatest assets. We still have a long way to go before we have reached our goal. However, before going further, let us pause just a minute and find out just what a tree really is. In this article, we still define a tree as a hearty, long lived plant, having a single main stem and trunk. It is alive and depends upon moisture and sun for growth and reproduction. Like people, our trees are born, grow, reproduce, work, rest, and die of old age. These trees must be thinner whenever they are in a crowded condition so that they can get needed sunlight and moisture. In addition to thinning, we should harvest all mature trees.

I recently saw a folder entitled "Your Sawdust Pile — Tombstone

or Monument — Which? A tombstone if you sell by the boundary — if you sell without knowing the volume being sold — if you sell high quality sturpage for low quality use — if you sell immature trees before they reach full growth — if you fail to make arrangements for restocking the area, whereas, it is a monument if you sell only those trees that have been selectively marked — if you know the volume being sold — if you select quality trees for quality use — if you retain for future use, those that have not reached full growth — if you provide for restocking those areas from which timber is being cut.

Let us make all of our sawdust piles in the future a monument in memory to a lifetime of useful service rather than a tombstone to the remains of a productive woodlands. If you need help in doing this, please feel free to call on your Mississippi Forestry Commission Area Forester for assistance.



County
Agent's
Notes
MSU
Extension
Service
By
P. B. Stricklen

Better Pastures

Want your pastures to be better? To yield more profit? To furnish more grazing?

They can be better with your help. Here is what you can do:

Lime and fertilize. Use a soils test to find out just how much of each your pastures need.

Control weeds. They steal moisture and plant food. They crowd out and choke out good grass and clovers. Now is the time to get started on controlling weeds.

Give your pastures good management. Place emphasis on preventing overgrazing.

Grow some feed to store and use when pastures are not producing.

Why Hybrids?

Recommended hybrid seed corn is a good investment. If all farmers in Mississippi planted hybrid corn, we could expect around three and a half million bushels produced.

A good adapted hybrid will cost you around \$2.50 per acre to plant and you can expect a return of \$15 from the extra \$2.50 you invested in good seed.

Cotton Acreage

What about cotton this year? Are you going to plant all of your al-

Think it over. If you decide that you are not going to plant it, then release it to the ASC so they can redistribute it to those farmers who do want it.

The deadline date for release of unwanted cotton acres is April 1. For more information on release and re-apportionment of cotton acreage, see your local county agent or representative of ASC.

Social Security

Starting in 1961 more people will be able to keep on working and still draw social security payment.

Check your local social security office. You may qualify for some social security even if you stay on the job.

TISHOMINGO

Visiting:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Hernando visited Mrs. J. T. Blisset last week end.

Mrs. Hoyt Phillips visited her sister, Mrs. Ernestine Belue, who underwent surgery in Baptist Hospital in Memphis last week.

Edward Orrick of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orrick over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Underwood, Anita and Roger of Red Bay one evening last week.

Billy Ingram of Miss. State University was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ingram.

Mrs. Frances Nixon Castleberry and children were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Kennedy has returned to her home in Sheffield after an extended visit with the Zeth Hill family.

Mrs. Clifton Orrick and children of Waukegan, Illinois, are visiting homefolks.

Myra Tumiin, Margie Yarbrough, Ida Nell Pace, and Madrid Stephens spent Saturday night and Sunday with Linda Whirley and her parents in Tupelo.

Mona Sue Owens and Thomas Harold Hood were home from Memphis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle and children spent the week end in Memphis.

Mrs. Charlie Ingram is a patient in the Tishomingo County Hospital.

Mrs. L. W. Rushing reported to Tupelo Hospital for check-up. She received a favorable report.

Mrs. Albert South had a medical check-up in Memphis on Saturday. She is hoping to be back to work within the next few weeks.

Charles Cagle was given a fine report on his rheumatic condition

while he was in Memphis.

Ramsey Paden of Booneville has been seriously ill. He has visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy frequently for several years and made many friends in this area.

O. E. Owens received treatments at the George-King Clinic in Iuka last week.

Miscellaneous:

Miss Lu Vera's sixth grade culminated a unit of work by presenting an assembly program entitled, "February's Greats." With Ricky Nunley as master of ceremonies, each child represented the "greats" who have a birthday in this month. Each student with a birthday in February received special recognition.

Mrs. Gordon Gurley is a patient at the Tishomingo County Hospital where she is recovering from automobile accident injuries.

HOLT'S SPUR

Lucian Stidham is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Nellie Gray fell and broke a hip. She is a patient in the Tishomingo County Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Bro. Jim Burcham is ill with pneumonia in the hospital at Iuka. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vanderford are building a new home near their old one.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Broussard have their new home almost completed.

Mrs. Ed Strickland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Wigginton and family, in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Gill and son, Robbie, of Birmingham spent last

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sims.

L. O. Stidham and daughter, Mrs. Louise Potts, made a business trip to Tupelo recently.

Edwin Gray of Miss. State University recently did his six weeks of practice teaching at Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stacy of Jacinto spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Stricklin.

Buster Hatcher of Birmingham recently visited home folks here.

Mrs. Tom Ross has recovered after undergoing surgery in Memphis some time ago.

Eddie Paul DePoyster of Miss. State University did six weeks of practice teaching at Biggersville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Calton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Calton and children, and Johnny Vanderford have gone to Ohio, where the men will be employed.

Mrs. Daisy Whitfield is the proud mother of 5 children and grand mother of 26 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren. This is a great grandchildren. This is a total of 75 grandchildren which makes a total of 80 living descendants.

SNOWDOWN

Mrs. Mary Lou Goode returned to her home in Sheffield after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Annie Brown.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Wing last Wednesday afternoon. There was a large crowd present.

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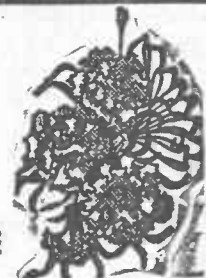
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Tishomingo County
Electric Power Ass'n.

BANISH THE HEADACHES OF WASHDAY . . .

Washdays are always a "headache" (even if it doesn't rain!) Why put up with such drudgery, when we'll do all your laundry work so efficiently, and economically?

Your laundry comes back sparkling clean . . . at a cost of only pennies per day.

Quality Laundry
Jodie Lambert, Routeman

New '61 Chevy with Jet-smooth ride!



Impala 4-Door Sedan—Jet-smooth traveler that rivals the luxury cars in everything but price

The '61 Chevy loves to go because it goes so well. Furrs along pavements like a happy tabby. Takes rough roads in stride and all roads in style.

Just why does a Jet-smooth Chevy treat riders as royally as the high-priced luxury cars? It all came about through a delightful blend of Full Coil suspension, precision-balanced wheels, unique chassis cushioning, and a superb Body by Fisher insulated to hush away road sounds. All this adds

up to less sway, less bounce, less dip, less dive, less tilt, less noise, less . . . well you name it.

Now combine this Jet-smooth ride with conveniences to pamper you and roominess to relax in. Add a full measure of quiet good looks. Voila, you've got Chevy's formula.

And the proof is in the riding. When you sample a Jet-smooth Chevy at your Chevrolet dealer's we think you'll find it just to your taste.



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Counce Chevrolet Company
Iuka, MISSISSIPPI

"Don't Push That Rock, Mister"



Photo: Courtesy of Canadian National Railway
It's not all squid-jiggin' around Conception Bay in Newfoundland. "Teetering Rock," seldom given a second look by fishermen, is a never-failing attraction to non-fishing visitors. The rock is balanced on the side of a hill overlooking Conception Bay. How long it has been there nobody in Newfoundland knows. How long will it stay there? "As long as there's squid-jiggin' in Conception Bay," the old-timers say.

Local Sports

By Tommy Choate

Iuka Girls Win 2nd Place In District One

Iuka Girls' Team defeated Amory in the first game of the tournament which put them in play against Shannon last Friday afternoon. They won over Shannon by 8 points and advanced to the finals where they lost to Houston and came out in 2nd place.

Iuka boys won over Columbus 85-66 but were tossed for a loss when they met Belmont and were out of tournament play.

Iuka Girls 64-62 Over Amory
In a thrilling game with Amory, Iuka girls came out 2 points to the good, playing on Amory's floor. High scorers for Iuka were Davis with 32 points, Tigner with 24 and Gray with 8. For Amory, high scorers were Parham with 46 points,

McComman, 9 points. Iuka led at half-time 40-39.

In the game with Shannon, Iuka's high scorers were Davis with 26, Gray with 12 and Tigner with 6 points. For Shannon the high scorers were Brown and Phillips with 13 points each. Iuka led at half-time 21-20.

Playing for the tournament title in the game with Houston, Iuka girls took a 47-29 defeat. High scorers for Iuka were Davis stacking up 15 points. For Houston, credit for 22 points went to Moore, 21 to Smith. Houston led at half-time 30-14.

Iuka 'A' Boys Drop Columbus 85-66
Iuka "A" boys won the first game over Columbus by a big score, 85-66. Iuka had good hitting from Dean with 36 points, Foote with 21 and Hamilton with 19 points.

High scorers for Columbus were Hutcheson with 16 points, Gleen, 14 points, Everett and Easton 11 points each. Iuka scored 51 points the first half to Columbus' 32 points. Iuka got 65 per cent of

the rebounds and hit 70 per cent of the field goal attempts. Columbus hit 62 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Belmont Over Iuka 72-46
Iuka's defeat by Belmont put them out of the tournament for this year. Belmont's high scorers were Timbs with 26, Wilborn with 18, and Wigginton with 12 points. High scorers for Iuka were Dean with 17 points, Foote 15 and Hamilton 10.

Iuka hit 52 per cent of their field goal attempts and Belmont hit 75 per cent. Belmont took control of the backboard.

Iuka girls entered the North-Half Tournament with Vardaman on Wednesday night for the first game of the tournament. The score was not available at press time.

Health Officer Says Mississippi Oysters Are Safe

In answer to numerous calls which have been coming in regarding oysters in Mississippi, the following statement is made by Dr. A. L. Gray, State Health Officer.

A limited number of cases of infectious hepatitis in Pascagoula, Mississippi, and one town in Alabama has been shown to be related to the consumption of raw oysters from a very limited area near the Pascagoula River.

Further studies by the U. S. Public Health Service and State and local health departments show no evidence of involvement of any oysters now in market channels or that have been in market channels.

"All oysters that were found to be under suspicion have been withdrawn from market channels. "There is no scientific reason for the board concern which exists at the present time in the minds of the general population," Dr. Gray concluded.

Bettye Coker Wins Three Places In Speech Festival

Several students from the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Speech Department participated in the Northern Division of the Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival held at East Central Junior College, Decatur, Mississippi on February 11.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAN BE CONTROLLED



IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SEE YOUR DOCTOR. ONLY HE CAN TELL!



HE CAN USUALLY CONTROL IT AND DECREASE THE CHANCES OF HEART DAMAGE OR STROKES!



tival held at East Central Junior College, Decatur, Mississippi on February 11.

Bettye Coker, a sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coker, Burnsville, won first place in Women's Oratory, second place in Oral Interpretation, and third place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Miss Coker was also rated superior in Women's Oratory, and excellent in both Oral Interpretation and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Rocky Springs Singing

The regular monthly singing will be held at Rocky Springs Methodist Church Sunday night, Feb. 26, at 7:00. The public is invited out to this singing.

Maj. O. C. Nelson In Pacific Area

The joint service U. S. Army-Air Force combat training exercise labeled Operation "Long Pass" is currently underway in the Clark Air Base area 50 miles north of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Participating in the Composite Air Strike Force is Maj. Omer C. Nelson of Iuka, Miss., and 463rd Troop Carrier Wing of Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee.

Maj. Nelson, a C-130 troop transport pilot and the men and machines of the U. S. Air Forces are playing a key role in the success of this unique operation.

RTA Will Sponsor Hobby Exhibit In Cherokee School

The Retired Teachers' Association of Colbert County, Ala., will sponsor a Senior Citizens' Hobby Show at its next meeting. The meeting will be held in the new Vocational High School in Cherokee, Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. L. O. Bishop, Sr., president of the Colbert County Retired Teachers' Association, stated that the show will be open to all senior citizens of the area who wish to

TISHOMINGO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Brett McDuffy, Iuka
Lila Frances Foote, Iuka
Pearl Nixon
Nancy Montgomery, Iuka
Dixie Kay, Iuka
Paul Johnson, Burnsville
Keith Cosby, Cherokee
Delila Hutcheson, Tishomingo
Doshie Ingram, Tishomingo
Clara Cain, baby boy, Cherokee
Julia Underwood, Iuka
Roy Johnson, Glen
Roller Brown, Iuka
Vera Choate, Iuka
Ruby Gurley, Tishomingo
Vander Pounders
Ruby Milligan, Iuka
Nellie Gray, Burnsville
Lou Hodges, colored, Iuka

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enter hobby exhibits. Such things as paintings, ceramics, weaving, collections, or any hobby work that employs the time of retired citizens, may be entered.

The exhibits will be set up in the morning and will remain on display during the day as long as the meeting is in session.

"We welcome all retired people. The show is not confined to just the retired teachers group," Mrs. Bishop stated.

Transportation from several points in this area is being arranged. Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting may get in touch with Mrs. L. O. Bishop, Sr., on Cherokee, Rt. 2 or Mrs. Paul Edmondson in Iuka.

CLUB NEWS

The Thursday Club will meet today at the home of Misses Bernice and Lillian Bostick. Mrs. Plume Williams is the program director.

Mrs. B. L. Mercer will be the guest speaker.

The 20th Century Club meeting will be held tonight at McCune's Restaurant. Mrs. B. L. Pruitt will be the hostess. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. P. L. Oaks.

The Lucy Rowe Study Club will meet tonight at the Sands Restaurant. Mrs. Leon Phillips and Mrs. Charles Edmondson, Jr., will be hostesses. Mrs. E. C. Holtsford, program leader will present Mrs. Wayne Spinks and Mrs. Ernestine Lyle as guest speakers, whose subject will be "International Clubs."

The Thursday Study Club meets today at the home of Mrs. I. M. Jackson. Mrs. C. B. Reid, program director, will present the guest speaker, Mrs. F. R. Bruce. Mrs. Reid will also bring her tape recorder and play the Hymn of the

Month, recorded by Mrs. Lynne Daniel, and the Song of the Month, an organ rendition of "Shubert's Serenade" by Mrs. R. E. Pate of Cherokee.

Commission Seeks To Establish Fish Weight Records

The Mississippi Game and Fish Commission wants to establish official weight records for Mississippi fresh-water fish.

Berry Freeman, Chief of Fisheries, said that requests come to his desk from time to time for information on the largest fish caught in Mississippi. Sometimes this information is known, such as the 5 lbs. 4 oz. world record white crappie from Enid, or the 5 lb. world-record white bass from Sardis, but for others such as the

bass, bluegill, and catfish, mission does not have information.

Freeman requests that the weight of your big fish be given to the Commission in Jackson and where the fish was given. The method used the fish should also be given reliable scales such as scales in the presence of the witness should sign ment verifying the weight. heries Chief said.

PERSON

Mrs. Gerald Vaughn, Mrs. Jack Thorne and Russell and Eddie, and Thorne attended the last of the Ellis auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and daughter of Chicago ing Marshall Walker.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices herein effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 23 through February 27.

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Early June 3 No. 303 Cans 35

MILK

Borden's
Evaporated

3 Tall Cans 37

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Chocolate Banana Or Coconut Box Of 12 35

CRACKERS

Sunshine Krispy

1-lb. Box 25c

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YUBAN

1-lb. Can 69c

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Jersey Gold

1/2-gal. 59c

MEAL

Mother's Best

10 lb. Bag 49

FLOUR

Light Crust Or Golden Locks

25 lb. Bag \$1.8

HUMKO OIL

Quart 39

BEEF ROAST

U. S. Good or Choice Blade Cut lb. 42

POTATOES

No. 1 Red Washed

10 lb. Bag 39

METRECAL

Powder Assorted Flavors

8 oz. Can 89

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Large Calif.
LETTUCE
head 10c

Borden Canned
BISCUITS
3 cans, One Nickel
With \$3.00 Other Groceries

FRESH GREEN

ONIONS Bunch 10c

FRESH POLE BEANS lb. 23c

CRACKERS Dixie Belle Pound Box 19c

CHEESE
FOOD

2 lb. box 69c

Large Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
each 5c

Ground Lean Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

Lean Pork Sausage 3 lbs. 89c

OLEO 2 Pounds Solids 29c