

Lydia Mills...

(Continued from page two)
Frances Wray, patrol leaders, thirty-eight intermediate scouts were present and presented lovely handkerchiefs to the honoree.

Club Holds "Family Night"
Thursday evening the Woman's club was hostess to their families at a picnic held at Milford spring.

Around a hundred guests and club members were present. Swimming and dancing were enjoyed preceding the picnic lunch. Committee members responsible for the success of the outing were: Transportation, Mrs. Clyde Trammell; Lunch, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Harbin, Mrs. Elizabeth McLenion, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. A. Parrish, Mrs. Theodore Queen and Mrs. P. L. Piercy; Entertainment, Mrs. Wray.

Notes From The County Agent's Office

By C. B. CANNON, County Agent

Grain producers are concerned about prices offered for small grain on local markets. R. W. Hamilton, executive officer, State PMA, Columbia, makes the following statement concerning the handling of grain through the government program and farmers are requested to contact H. A. Ropp, County Administrative Officer, at the AAA office, for further information if interested in this grain program.

"The government farm loan on No. 3 oats and above is 81 cents per bushel. The minimum requirement on No. 3 oats is that they must weigh at least 27 pounds per bushel; contain at least 90 per cent oats; show not over 1 per cent heat damage; contain not over 4 per cent foreign material such as weeds, straw, chaff, etc; and contain not over 14 one-half per cent moisture. They may be stored, either bags or bulk, in any farm building or bin sufficiently tight to permit fumigation and protection from weather damage and theft, and reasonable protection from rodents. They must remain in storage at least 30 days; then samples will be drawn by a representative of the county AAA office. Loan applications must be executed in the county office. There will be a service charge made of one cent per bushel to cover insurance, etc.

"Loans on oats are available thru January 31, 1950, and notes will mature April 30, 1950.

"A recent survey made of the wheat crop in the state indicated that farmers expect to sell the grain from 60,000 acres of wheat.

"The Commodity Credit Corporation offers to buy wheat at prices ranging from \$2.07 to \$2.16 per bushel. To qualify for the minimum price the wheat must weigh at least 51 pounds per bushel; contain not more than 7 per cent damaged kernels; contain not more than 3 per cent of foreign material such as weed seed, other grain seed, chaff, etc. If of better quality, the price will be greater, but will not exceed \$2.16 per bushel. The wheat will be loaded in bulk in minimum lots of 60,000 pounds per car. Two or more farmers may cooperate in loading a car. "Farmers who are interested in wheat purchase program of the Commodity Credit Corporation should at first contact their county AAA office and obtain all details. The county office will assist farmers in obtaining cars, etc., and will make a preliminary inspection of the wheat at time of loading. It is well for farmers to know that the wheat remains their property until inspected and accepted at point of destination by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"Farm loans are also made on barley at a rate of \$1.19 per bushel, provided the barley meets the government specifications.

"All farmers who are interested in this grain loan and purchase program should first contact their county AAA office and obtain all details and be sure that they thoroughly understand the procedure to follow.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Ella Claud of Goldonna, La.: "I remember when friends and neighbors used to have log rolling and quilting parties and they'd all get together for a big dance in the evening. Everybody had a good time. Many a kerosene lamp I have filled for such occasions."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when men's shirts were always made to order, three for \$7, with extra, detachable sets of collars and cuffs. The salesman would call with his samples and mother would select something with



a red dot, purple sprig or green stripe. Dad was carefully measured and the specifications drawn up like a blueprint. In a few weeks the shirts were delivered. When they were too worn for further use as a shirt, mother made aprons or petticoats out of the tails for the children of the family."

From "D. B." to Mrs. Mary Stewart: "I, too, remember when women saved their hair combs in a china jar called a 'hair receiver' to make switches, or extra braids, or watch chains for the men folks. I remember when our minister's daughter had her knee-length hair cut on a dare; the barber, Mr. Conover, gave her \$2 for her hair and hung it in his window. After that, first one and then another girl lost her hair under his shears and short hair soon became 'respectable.'"

From Mrs. Anna George of Bradford, Pa.: "I remember the good old kerosene lamp days when my four brothers and I used to sit around the table with my father and mother in the winter evenings and rib goose feathers for feather ticks."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address them to: THE OLD-TIMERS' EDITOR, BOX 340, FRANKFORT, KY.)

All the Little Items Needed for the Office
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

"It may be necessary for some farmers to reclean their grain before offering it for loan, or purchase in order for it to meet the minimum requirements. In some instances the grain has been satisfactorily recleaned by running it back through a combine."

Robert H. Garrison, in charge, Seed Certification, has notified the county agent's office that the closing date is July 1, 1949, for filing applications for cotton and other fall harvested crops. Blanks may be gotten at the agent's office or from Mr. Garrison at Clemson.

The following farmers have filed applications for seed certification through the county agent's office for cotton seed certification—W. A. Patton, Fountain Inn, Rt. 2; R. L. Gray, Gray Court; Robert Cain, Lau-

rens, Rt. 3; and B. R. T. Todd, Barksdale community.

For fescue seed: T. P. and D. Eugene Brown, Laurens, Rt. 2; and for oats: E. J. Poole, Enoree, and E. F. Coggins, Laurens, Rt. 2.

Ernest Riley, representative of the Production and Marketing Administration with headquarters in Columbia, has notified this office that July 1st is closing date for fil-

ing application and marketing news services. This service is made possible through the Smith-Doxy Act of Congress.

Farmers planting, on a community basis, the majority of their cotton acreage to one variety, may obtain free cotton classification and marketing news free, provided the ginner of that community will cooperate in the program.

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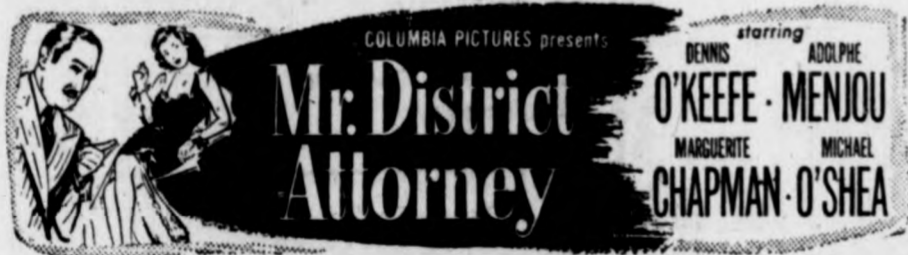


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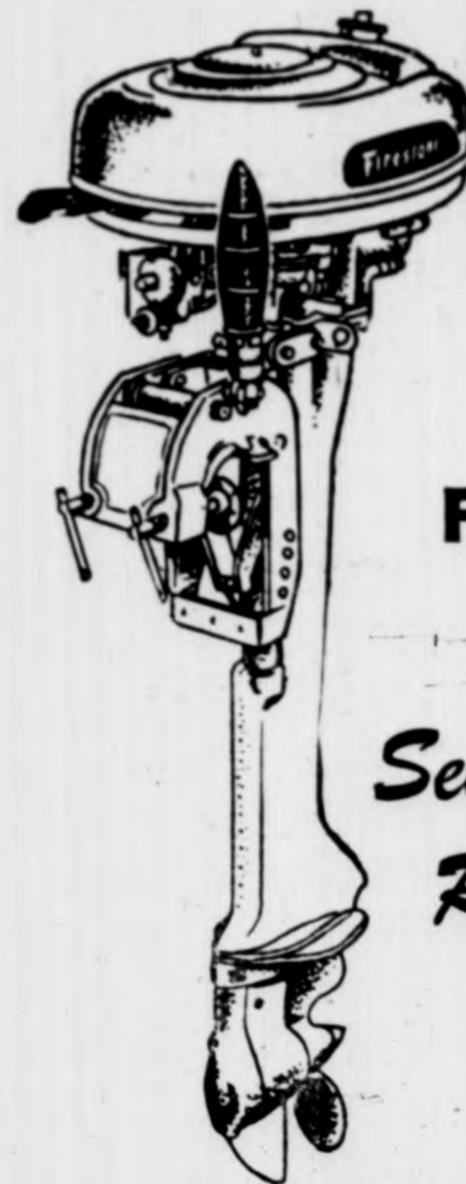
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