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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly spent Sunday night at Mollie with Mr. Jolly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jolly.

Mrs. Levi King and son of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts last week.

Mrs. Lucile Cox spent the week end with Misses Annie and Elaine Kelly.

Mrs. W. A. Fipps is out again after being in several days on account of an attack of flu.

Mrs. J. L. Prince was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watts.

Mrs. Earle B. Fontelle is a patient at the Mullins hospital where she underwent a major operation ten days ago. Her condition has been serious, but she is reported improving at this time.

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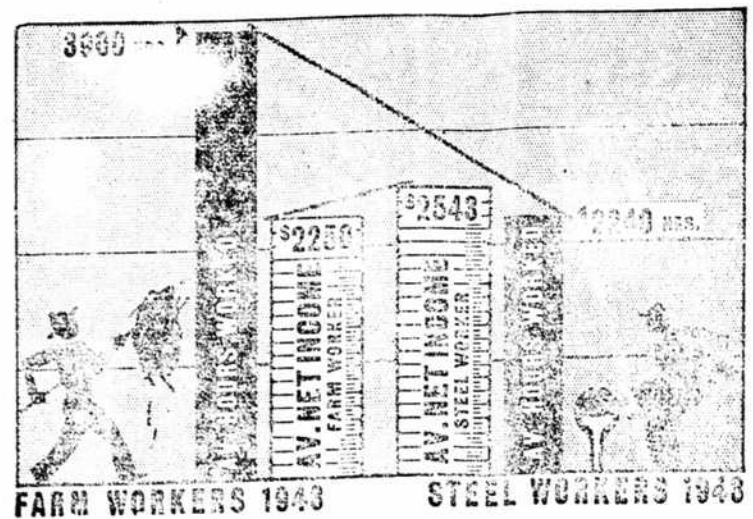
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Farm Income 58 Cents Per Hour in 1943



American farm operators in a recent year received an average net income of \$2250, as compared with the \$2543 in wages earned by workers in steel mills, according to figures released by the American Iron and Steel Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture.

During the last year of 1943, workers in steel mills worked an average of approximately 2249 hours, while farm workers averaged more than 3299 hours during the same period.

The farmers' income in 1943 figures out to an average of about 58 cents per hour of work, compared with slightly less than \$1.14 per hour paid in the same year to the men working in a steel mill.

The net income of about \$2250 per farm operator was made possible by an investment in land, buildings, machinery and equipment to the extent of \$2000,000, of which more than 300,000 dollars represents an investment in labor-saving machinery and equipment.

Plant expenditures for machinery and tractors are mounting and will approximate 735 million dollars in 1945, according to estimates.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars
By GEORGE LILLEY

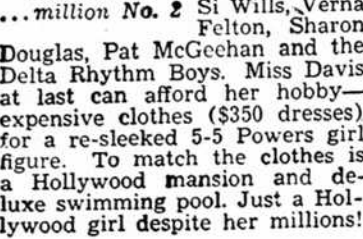
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Back on the air and working on her second million is Madonna Josephine (Joan) Davis, freckle-faced "Queen" of radio comedy. It is the second year (Monday nights, CBS) of Joan's million-dollar-a-year radio contract out of which she pays the other performers and writers of the show. Her tea room support this season is full-bodied: Wally Brown, Si Wills, Vernon Felton, Sharon Douglas, Pat McGeehan and the Delta Rhythm Boys. Miss Davis at last can afford her hobby—expensive clothes (\$350 dresses) for a re-sleeved 5-5 Powers girl figure. To match the clothes is a Hollywood mansion and deluxe swimming pool. Just a Hollywood girl despite her millions!

BY MATHEMATIC EQUATION
That's how Paul Taubman, scientific minded organist on radio's "Rosemary" (Monday through Friday, CBS) creates the mood with music as the story unfolds. His is a technique brand new to radio. Taubman is an ardent follower of the late Paul Schillinger, scientist, mathematician and eminent musician, whose interesting system of musical composition came of his desire to find a truly scientific reason for what makes music tick. After years of research, he took what the great masters did by intuition and worked it out by mathematical formula. Using this infallible method, Taubman portrays practically every mood of the "Rosemary" script, accenting the emotions with new combinations of rhythm patterns and pitch tones. A busy composer, "The Bomber Command" is among Taubman's works.

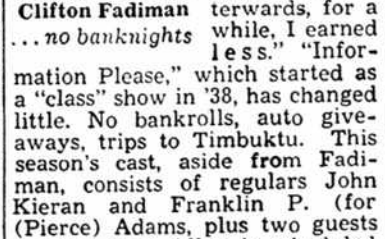
Very Little Things
Phil Spitalny, who has made quite a study of dressing up women (director of the all-girl orchestra Sunday afternoons, CBS, on the "New Electric Hour") prefers their color blendings as follows: blondes in pale blue; red heads, Nile green; light brunettes, coral; darks, orchid. . . . Walter Winchell, unless he stirs up 50 "fightin'" phone calls, considers his Sunday broadcast a flop, reports "Radio Vision," the new radio weekly. He stays around issuing statements to the phone handlers. . . . Mark Warnow, "Hit Parader," never met his late boss, George Washington Hill. . . . John Daly, CBS newsman, has three sons, all named John.

MAN OF DISTINCTION
Clifton Fadiman: His only hobby is an interest in cheese and wine. He's said to be able to tell some 300 varieties of cheese by taste. Fadiman, 44-year-old emcee of "Information Please," the erudite quiz recently returned to the air (Oct. 2, Wednesday nights, CBS), never earned less than \$1000 a year while going through college (Columbia). Fadiman: "But afterwards, for a while, I earned less." "Information Please," which started as a "class" show in '38, has changed little. No bankrolls, auto giveaways, trips to Timbuktu. This season's cast, aside from Fadiman, consists of regulars John Kieran and Franklin P. (for (Pierce) Adams, plus two guests weekly. Fred Allen is scheduled for a couple of programs.

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Southern Farm Market Summary

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 15.—(USDA)—Both cattle and calf slaughter at eight major packing plants in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama increased this week, although receipts at many auction markets were lighter, and hog numbers, swelled by midwestern shipments, jumped to around 17,329 head, according to the Production and Marketing Administration.

The currently-expanded hog operations at the eight plants compared with receipts last week of only 7,669, and some 4,300 at this time a year ago.

Despite the heavier supply, prices worked higher, and by Friday showed a 50 cent gain for medium to choice butchers over 180 pounds, which topped at \$23.50.

Other southern hog markets showed equal price gains under a broad demand. Nashville closed \$1.50 higher with a top of \$25.50. Montgomery was steady to 50 cents higher at \$24.00. Louisville was up .0 cents to a dollar, with the closing top price Friday at \$25.00. At Baltimore, prices advanced steadily, and closed \$1.25 higher at \$25.75.

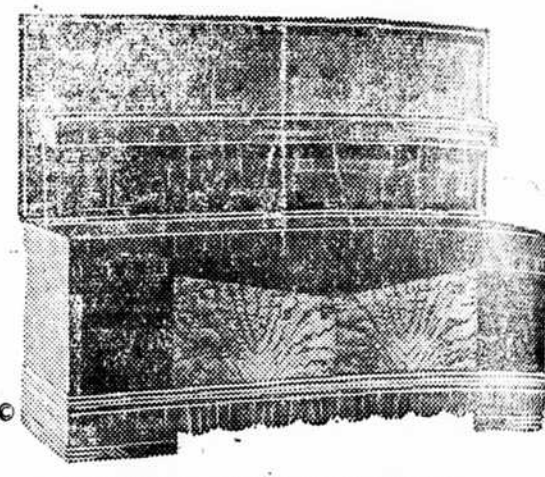
Cattle and calf marketings in the Georgia-Alabama-Florida area, which last week totaled about 2,900 head, this week amounted to some 4,300. Marketings were somewhat heavier at Nashville and Louisville, and about the same at Montgomery.

Prices, too, were up. Slaughter steers and heifers in Georgia, Florida and Alabama were 60 cents to a dollar higher, with the bulk of good grade grassfats moving at \$16.30 to \$17.30. Nashville price trends were 25 to 75 cents higher for better grades, with lower grades strong to 50 cents higher. At Montgomery, slaughter cattle were unevenly 25 cents to a dollar higher, and Louisville closed strong to higher on all classes.

Cotton staged a comeback amounting to around 3 1-2 cents a pound. However, country buyers' prices continued low in comparison with central and futures market prices.

Live poultry prices were about steady at most southern points except the north Georgia fryer area, where an active interest from out-of-state truckers kept the market firm at

from 36 to 37 cents. At week's end some nervousness developed, however, as prices elsewhere were lower. As for eggs, the shortage of good quality fresh eggs brought a stronger price tone on both fresh and cold storage stock at Atlanta, but prices in Richmond, Raleigh, and Montgomery were steady to weak. Montgomery's retail market reported the duldest trade week since before the Old Belt tobacco market continued to report heavy sales and higher prices. Season's production of storage stock at Atlanta, but prices Wednesday was about a hundred.



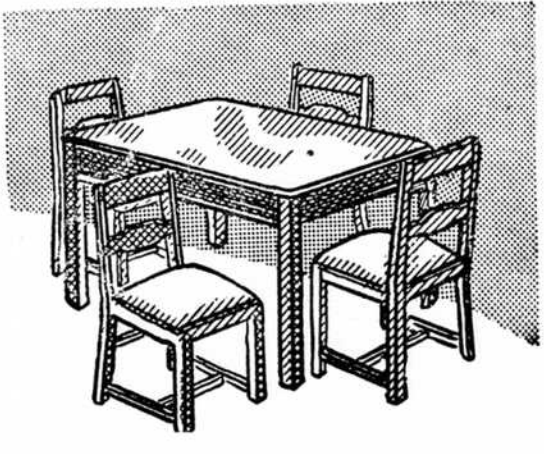
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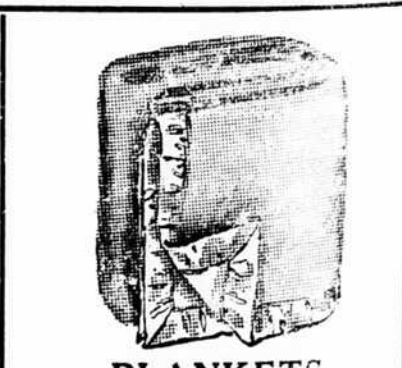
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