

of street signs were torn down, and service manager, passed away must be kept separate by pro-string fullback, into the game. On

\$1.00 cause it was Hallowe'en. Thanks party to victory. \$1.00 to the mothers for the "snappers" Despite the support of E. H. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie and ice cream! 00 00 mm · 1 0 1

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

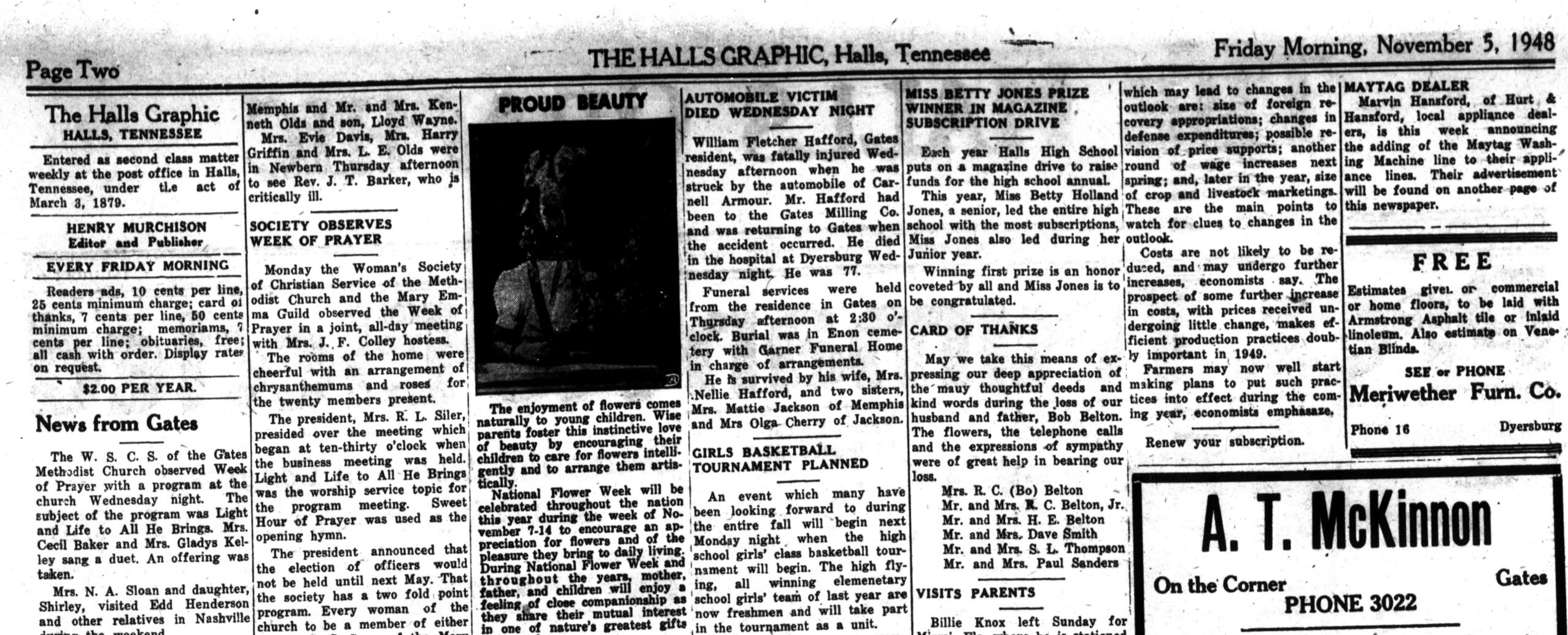
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	causing the loss of some 100 since its organization.	al plan for storing corn at the	plays later Scallions went over	Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith	2.00	her assistants for the lovely Hal- with Truman taking the state by
偏發				Mrs. A. C. Smith		lowe'en party. We really had a a majority of some 70,000 votes.
Contraction of the second s	gallons of oil. The deliberate de			Mrs. Dave Walker	\$1.00	celebration!
and the second	struction of property and the disturbance of church services is Mother Of Bill	1 if and to store	Cousins scored the case point on t	Mrs. Meredith Hurt	\$1.00	Bobby Terry enrolled as a new Former Governor Gordon
1	disturbance of church services is		A ULIVE UVEL MAG ALBANY BUNNESS	Mrs. J. K Hinton	\$1.00	pupil Monday. Rita Chipman has Browning, Democratic nominee
	inexcusable and should be pun- Thompson Dies			Mrs. Lon Viar	\$1.00	returned after being ill for about for governor and estes herau-
	ished if the offenders are known.	hould write or telephone the	much improvement in their per- (Continued on Page 6)	Mrs. E. J. Shannon	\$1.00	ver nominee lor U. S. Senate,
	It is reported that a number of RIPLEY - Services for Mrs.	County Agont at Rinley stating	(Continued on Page 6)	Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhode	es	We are really "chesty" because completely outstripped their Re-
	boys were arrested but we do Lillie Turner Thompson of Curve	Obuilty Agent ut htp://			\$2.00	Henry Wright was one of the win-publican opponents, Roy Acuir
	not know whether or not they were held at Curve Methodist	he number of pushers of corn	THREE INJURED IN CAR-	Mrs. Ivan Butler	\$1.00	none in the sean drawing contest, and Carroll Reece, in the state
があ	ware the attenders in uusuvin ist o Treader afternoon. Burial		BUS COLLISION	Mrs Neil Dver	\$1.00	Fourth Grade lelections Tuesday and will as-
	was in Grace cemetery with Gar-	store.		Mr and Mrs R. E. Crade	dock	We the fourth graders, are sume their positions in January.
	0	Hogs Support Prices	Pete Watts of the Poplar Grove		\$2.001	and to have Ermilee Sturdivant Despite the failure of the
	The Election ner Funeral Home in charge. She was the mother of W. G. Thomp-	a van production and	community, Cecil Freeman of	Mrs. J C Brasher	\$1.00	from Chicago as our new pupil Shelby County machine to give
-1	In our opinion the United son, operator of Thompon Gro-	(Continued on Page Six)	Halls and Ralph Dunaway of Halls	Mrs C W Childress	\$1.00	this weak them their active support neither
	States got one definite break cery here.		were painfully but not critically	Mrs Carmen Belton	\$1.00	We are sorry Marshall Meyers Mr. Browning nor Mr. Kefauver
	Tuesday when the Democrats Mrs. Thompson, who was 71,		injured late Saturday afternoon	Mr. Carmen Belton	\$1.00	and Joyce Midgett are on the had any difficulty in being elect-
and a second	captured the Congress as well as died in Haywood County Memo-	1948	when the car driven by Freeman	Mr. Urmen Berton	\$1 00	sick list. We hope they will soon ed each having an approximate
	captured the Congress as well as died in naywood county	FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	when the car driven by Freeman	Mrs. W. H. Woodley, Jr.	¢1 00	be well and back in school. 100,000 majority over their oppo-
	the presidential chair. We believe rial Hospital at Brownsville Mon-	September 10	and a Harrison Bus Line bus col-	Mrs. T. H. Hall	e1 00	We are proud of our fourth nents.
	that much of the disunity and day night after a three-months		lided on the Halls-Double Bridges	Mrs. Bob Mosley	\$1.00 \$1.00	grader Barbar Hudgens, who was Hammond Fowler and J. B.
	lack of harmony during the past illness. She was a lifetime resi-	Germantown 6	road. Mr. Watts is said to have	Mr Bob Mosley	\$1.00 \$1.00	grader Barbar Hudgens, who was Hammond I vere elected to the
	few years can be traced directly dent of Lauderdale county and a	Germantown	sustained a broken hip while Mr.	Billie Perry	\$1.00	one of the winners in the soap Avery, Sr. were elected to the
	to efforts of both the Republican Methodist.	Gambon 17	Freeman and Mr. Dunaway were	Mrs. Billie Perry	\$1.00	drawing contest. Keep up the Public Utilities Commission with- good work, Barbara. out opposition. In the race for
	and Democrat parties to hinder She leaves two daughters, Mrs.	September 17	bruised and cut. Mr. Dunaway	Mrs. Ed Camp	\$1.00	good work, Barbara. jout opposition. In the race for
1	and he the opposing party. I. C. Carter MI Kerrville, and	Halls 20	was a bus passenger and the oth-	M. T. Hansbrough	\$1.00	We really enjoyed our Hallo- Congress in the Ninth Congressi-
	stame that the Democrats have Mrs. A. I. Hammett OI West	Fullon V	er two men were in the car. The	Buster Campbell	\$1.00	we'en room party last Friday af- onal District incumbent Jere
	and Iour sons,		accident is said to have occurred	B. Balentine	\$1.00	ternoon. If you are in doubt a- Cooper completely outstripped
	that he possible for a foreign John and Eddle Inompson of	Bebtemper va	when the two vehicles met at a	Dr. J. G. Olds	\$1.00	bout spooks or fortune telling, his opponent S. Homer latum of
	and domestic policy to be chosen Memphis and W. G. and L. G.		narrow bridge.	Clyde Younger	\$1.00	see a fourth grader. Alamo.
	and carried out. Thompson of Ripley.	Brownsville 19		Charles Alsobrook	\$1.00	Believe it or not we have a (Conitnued on Page Six)
			Eaby Tigers To	R. J. Nunn	\$1.00	vase of real green roses in our
E	OO Miss Frances Miller of Nash-	October 1		Ine Sumrow	\$1.00	room They are beautiful, too! Respected Edith
	lowillo migited her mother. Mrs.	B Halls 7	Play Jackson	P. H. Henderson	\$1.00	They were grown and brought to us by Marcus Spiller. We are en- Citizen Dies
	Watch is Lost One of the Farmer twins has Cisley Miller, during the week-	Dyersburg 39		Mrs. R. B. Coles	\$1.00	us by Marcus Spiller. We are en- Citizen Dies
	One of the Farmer twins has end.		In their final game of the sea-	R B. Coles	\$1.00	ioving the beautiful radiance
	been very unhappy for the past end.	October 8	son the Halls High Baby Tigers	I. I. McDearman	\$1.00	roses brought by Charles Gaines Services for R. C. (Bob) Bel-
N.	time sweeks ishe has lost her	Halls 14	will meet the Jackson Junior High	E. S. Crihfield	\$1.00	and the yellow and white chrysan- ton, merchant and farmer, were
1	mutich which exactly match- napers. The Press-Scimitar alter	NT and ann C	football team on the Halls field	Mrs. Charles Alsobrook	\$1.00	themums brought by Eva Sue Beas- held at Macedonia Baptist Church
(add)	ed that of her twin sister and it helping with the fight to defeat		100tball team on the Hans Here			ley. at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The
and the second sec	is impossible to duplicate the the Crump machine and nominate		this Thursday night, November 4,			Fifth Grade , Rev. John Henderson of Ripley of-
•	watch. The watch which was yel- Browning and Kefauver climbed		beginning at 7:45.		\$1 00	Both sections of the fifth grade fiated. Burial was in the Halls
	low gold was believed lost some- on the Dewey bandwagon and	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	In a game between the two		\$1.00	enjoyed a 'get-together' Friday af- Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral
Party In the	where on Tigrett street between promptly landed on the seat of		teams earlier in the season the		\$1 00	ternoon and enjoyed the Hallowe'- Home in charge.
. 1	the High School and Townsend- their pants. We have never be-	TT-lla A	Jackson team took a close 18 to		\$1.00	en refreshments. Mrs. Beasley and Mr. Belton, who was 79, died at
	Daws If you have found such a lieved that it was the duty of a	Theirs Older 10	'18 victory and the Baby Tigers are	J. T. Connell	φ1.00	Mrs. Cannon served as hostesses. his home in the Edith community
	watch why not make her happy newspaper to tell the people how		thirsting for revenge and their	DOLON MEDITING	. 1	Little Beverly Cannon, dressed in Saturday night. He was born in
	to vote but merely to inform of		first victory of the year.	BOARD MEETING		a clever Hallowe'en costume acted Dyer county, but had lived most
and the second se	the news and facts and let them	W October 40	The Jackson team is the only	IS DEFERRED	Q -	a clever Hallowe'en costume acted Dyer county, but had hved most
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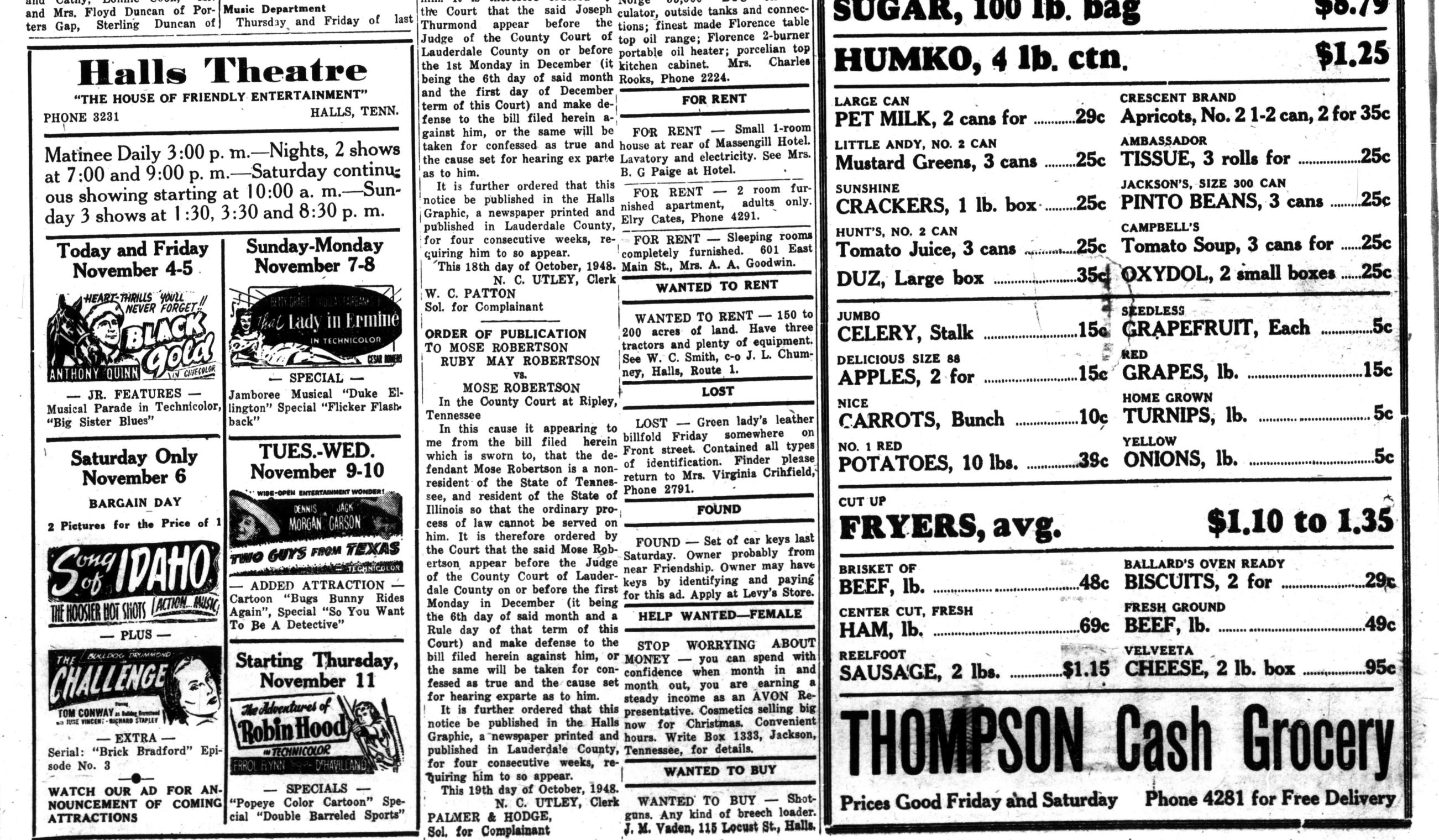
Millington 7 Judge for themselves. We the privilege of making up our Election Forecasters We are quite proud of the fact own minds even though we are November 5 that despite the belief that the wrong a great part of the time Halls vs. Tiptonville Republicans would probably win and we believe that the other In Tiptonville the presidential race we were man should have the same privsmart enough to keep our pre- ilege. We think that it is time -0-. November 12 dictions to ourselves and not for the newspapers to get politi-Halls vs. Ripley stick our necks out as have many cal comment out of their news newspapers throughout this sec- columns and back on the editori-In Halls tion, especially the daily news- al page where it belongs.

met of camparable weight and ex- The Board of Mayor and Alder- songs, ghost stories, and poems He was a member of the Baptist perience during the year. The Ba- men held its regular first Mon- were enjoyed. The group says Church. by Tigers have shown up well a- day night meeting but most of "thank you" to these mothers and He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mattie gainst superior weight and exper- the business to be brought be- Beverly. Cunningham Belton; two sons, H. ience and scrap is the thing they fore the board was deferred until Sorrow came to our class last E. Belton of Memphis and R. C. a called meeting to be held the Thursday when Kenneth Tucker Belton of Halls; three daughters, believe in. Game time is 7:45 and admission third Monday night in this month. had the misfortune to break his Mrs. Paul Sanders and Mrs. Dave is 25c to all. Better come out and ______ arm and had to be carried to the Smith of Halls and Mrs. S. L. see two well coached young teams Have you paid your subscrip- Dyersburg hospital for treatment. Thompson of Monette, Ark. and a (Conitnued on Page Six) brother, T. O. Belton of Hal's. tion? play.

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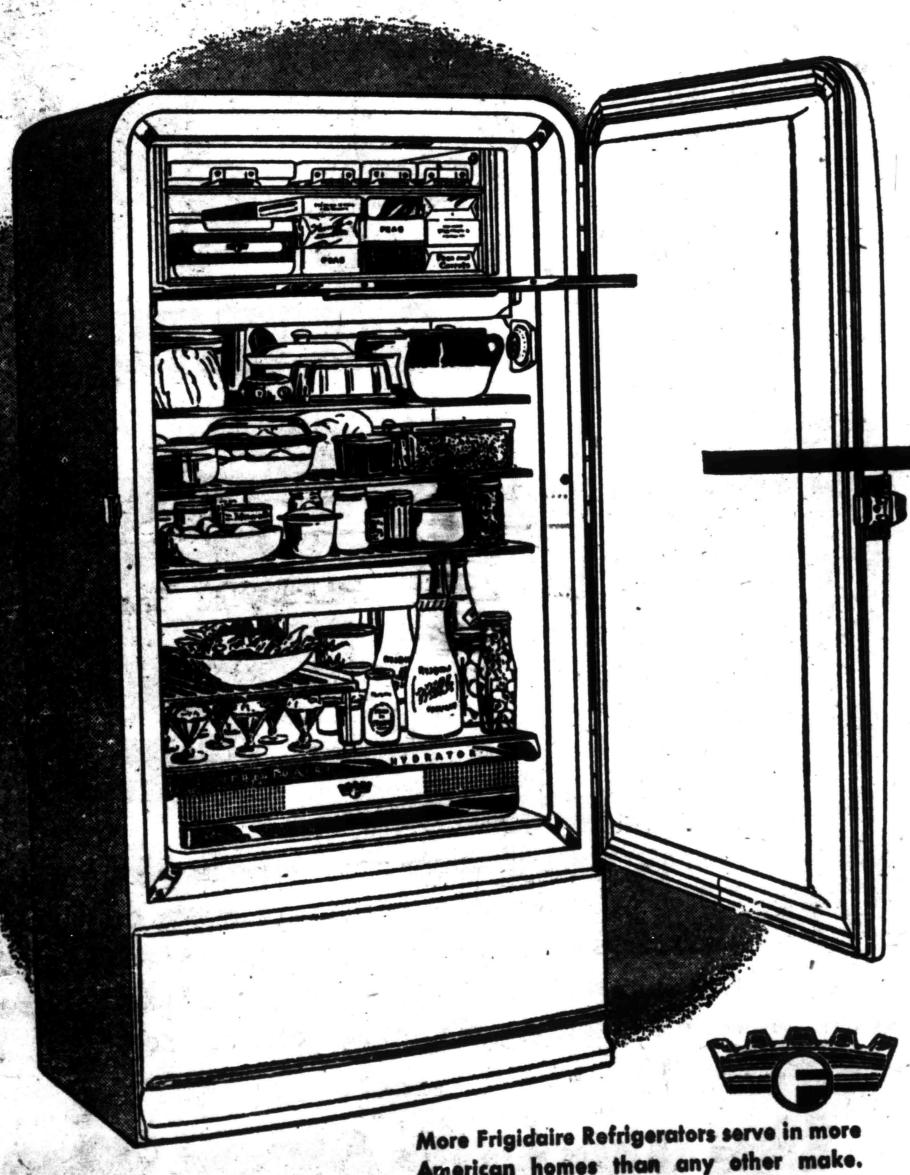


	during the weekend. Mrs. Mollie Ferguson is visit- ing Mr. and Mrs. Finis Lucas in Canton, Miss. Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. Minnie Walpole spent a few days in Memphis this week. Thomas Lee Avery of Martin spent the weekend with has par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery. Hope Griffin, Jr., instructor, in the University of Illinois, spent the weekend here. K. H. Griffin, Sr. returned with his for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Penning- ton Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sloan	week during the music periods we listened to the piano composi- tion "The Witches Dance" by Edward MacDowell. We especially enjoyed this at the Halløwe'en season. Miss Harward has begun reading the book "Edward Mac- Dowell and his Cabin in the Pines". She tells us that this beek is similar to the ones which	er Poston of Dyersburg will of- ficiate. CARD OF THANKS I want to thank each subscriber in our "High School" magazine subscription drive helping me to win "First Prize". Betty Holland Jones	FARM OUTLOOK PUTS PREMIUM ON EFFICIENCY Farmers generally may expect another year of strong demand	Feed of All Kinds — — House Paint, Inside and Outside Oil, Coal and Wood Cook Stoves Oil Heaters, Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters Electric Irons, Hot Plates
	and daughter, Shirley, attended Fukien Province, China.	ordered for grades 4, 5 and 6. The girls' chorus and the boys'	For Sale	first half of the year, says J. L. Anderson, U-T Extension agri- cultural economist.	Philco Home Freezers and Refrigerators
	Those from the Gates Metho- dist Church attending the Mission- ary Conference in Dyer last Thursday were Mrs. A. T. Mc- kinnen Mrs. Brasfield Wood.	s music period Lucinda Alsobrook - and Iona Brasher showed Miss Marsaline some music Lucinda	FOR SALE — Practically new white gas cook stove. Real bar- gain. Hurt & Hansford, Phone	based upon discussions of the re- cent National agricultural outlook conference in Washington. The consensus of economists is that	L & H Electric Ranges Philco Radios, Any Size and Price you need
	Mrs. Grady Hargrove and daugh- ter, Nancy Carol, Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Byrd Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Leon McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. Leon McDaniel	e had written. Lucinda said sne had d been working on it for 3 weeks	FOR SALE — 1 pair of mules	may average somewhat lower in 1949 than during the current year, domestic and foreign de- mand, plus government price sup-	FERTILIZER — All of you who are go- ing to need fertilizer come in at once and
	tives in lexington 	s giving songs soon throughout the school.		The major uncertain factors	the state of the second se
	Elkins Olds of Memphis spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds. Nrs. E. B. Wiley conducted the beautiful Conservation Service	k ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO JOSEPH THURMOND LIZZIE THURMOND vs.	my truck with front wheel drive Good condition. Roy Hilliard, Jr. Phone 2401. FOR SALE — My home plac Tigrett street. Immediate posses	NICKELS	with our
	son, Lloyd Wayne, left Friday of the very generous offering morning, October 29, for a two weeks visit with Mrs Olds sister, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. F. E. Wilson, in Dallas, Tex.	g In the County Court at Ripley s. Tennessee. d In this cause it appearing to y me from the bill filed herein	, and 11 acres of land on Wes sion. Elbert Viar, Phone 2363. FOR SALE — 1939 Ford 2 n door new tires, new paint. Tro	AREN'T	PRICES
- 	Mrs. L. E. Olds entertained her husband and son, Elkin, of Memphis, with a birthday dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Enos Cook and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and daughters, Eugenia	^{c-} fendant Joseph Thurmond, non resident of the State of Tennes see and resident of the State o Illinois, so that the ordinary pro-	- Olds, Nankipoo. 		ON QUALITY FOODS
	and Cathy Lonnie Cook. Mr.	him. It is therefore ordered h	y Norge 55.000 BTU oil ci		6070



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visit him. For seven days they sit November 7, 8 and 9 in silence, and then begins a great debate, with Job on one side and DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM his friends on the other: Why must such things be? Why must good people suffer?

foot. Three of his friends come to Sun., Mon., and Tues.

boils covering him from head to

Was Job Real?

DON'T ask: Was Job a real char-D acter, or a made-up one like Hamlet and Macbeth? It is very likely there was once upon a time some man by that name who suffered in that way, and that he had friends, not too sympathetic, who talked it over with him.

As Hamlet and Macbeth were historical characters, whom Shakespeare used with high art to express profound ideas, so the author of Job may well have used the trials of some man he knew, or knew of. to express truths about a problem as profound and widespread as the human race.

For Job most surely is real: his local name may be Smith or Jones, and he may be living just around the corner from you. Indeed, sooner or later every man's name is Job. Sooner or later, every thoughtful person has to face the tragedy of human suffering: Why must such things be?

Suffering Is Test

THERE is, however, one solution which comes out in the course of the drama. It is not a theoretical solution; that is, it does not altogether answer the question, WHY must men suffer? It does tell us WHAT we can do about it.

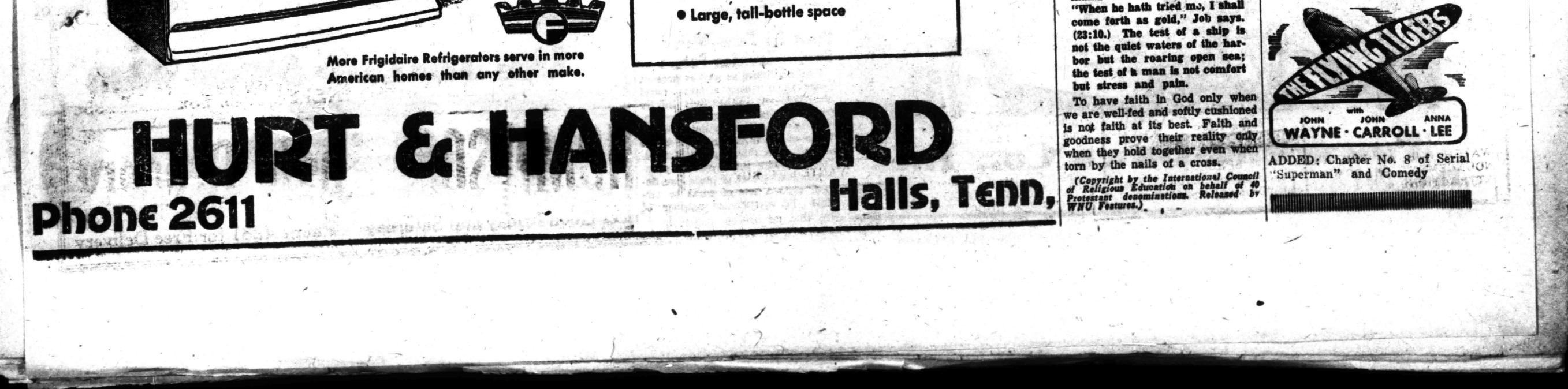
Suffering is a test: A test of man's faith and real goodness. "When he hath tried mo, I shall come forth as gold," Job says. (23:10.) The test of a ship is not the quiet waters of the harbor but the roaring open sea; the test of a man is not comfort





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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee

Friday Morning, November 5, 1948

BLUE CROSS INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE TO FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Harrell E. Clement Secretary

The Lauderdale County Farm Bureau election committee composed of Joe P. Beard, Taylor B. Rice and W. B. Conner has just announced the results of a recent county. election held to elect directors and district chairmen of the Home

and Community Department.

NOW IS THE TIME

Jim Fullen; district 6, W. L. Bar- trict 10, Mrs. Robert Lewis; disbour; district 7, Sidney Carmach; trict 11, Mrs. Russell Lightfoot; district 8 - 9, Jim Meeks; district district 12, Mrs. - Charles Also-10, Robert Lewis; district 11, Rus- brook; district 13, Mrs. T. sell Lightfoot; district 12, W. C. Wright; district 14, Mrs. George Viar; district 13, Austin Winn; A. Crews; district 15, Mrs. Verdistrict 14, George A. Crews; dis- non McBride; district 16, Mrs. J. trict 15, J. L. Burns; district 16, R. Wright; district 17, Mrs. Paul James G. Cook; district 17, Paul Avery.

Avery. The districts listed were Blue Cross Hospital Care the civil district divisions of the Plan Enrollment Opens The plan whereby Farm Bu-

In the election for Chairman of real members may enroll in the the Home & Community Depart- Blue Corss is opened for the ment of each district, the follow- third enrollment. The closing The entire Board for the past ing named women were elected: date of this enrollment is Novemyear was up for election. Several District 1, Mrs. P. M. Parker; ber 20. After this date it will be new names are among those elect. district 2, Mrs. W. M. Paris; dis-necessary to wait six months uned to head up the organization. In trict 3, Mrs. A. K. Currie; dist- til the next enrollment opens. the balloting the following were rict 4, Mrs. F. Bates Sullivan; Enrollments are opened twice elected as directors: District 1, B. district 5, Mrs. Jim Fullen; dis- yearly. You may enroll by drop-F. Escue; district 2, John D. Whit- trict 6, Mrs. N. M. Caldwell; dis ping by the County Agent's Ofley; district 3, F. W .Keller; dis- trict 7, Mrs. Harry Sutton, dis- fice any time before the deadtrict 4, Bates Sullivan; district 5, trict 8-9, Mrs. Sidney Gooch; dis-line November 20.

> MORE THAN HALF TENN. FARMS NOW ELECTRIFIED

Tennessee farm families are making use of electric service for better living as rapidly as facilities become available, say rural electrification specialists of the U-T Agriculture Extension Service. Recent figures of the REA show that more than 51 percent of farms in the State now have central electric service.

Farm electrification United States is now 68.6 percent. Progress in this field is indicated by the record of recent years. A year ago 61 percent of the farms were electrified; 54.3 percent in 1946; 45.7 percent in 1945; and 10.9 percent in 1935 at the start of the Federal rural electrification program.



Community Nests for Poultry House Urged Installation Decreases Number of Dirty Eggs

ing flocks are giving increased at opening features of the show. tention to installation of commu- Exhibit Show Champions nity nests.

tions in June, D. D. Moyer, specialist in poultry husbandry at Ohio State university, points out, adding that the owner of a large laying flock either has to take a cut in price, spend almost as much time cleaning eggs as in all other care of the laying flock or change the

FARM YOUTH PROMINENT AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

states, United States territories Youngsters Will Parade and foreign countries will play On Wednesday of show week, tion in Chicago, November 27th

their usual prominent part in the more than a thousand club mem- to Dec. 2nd. events of the 49th International bers will be guests at a matinee County extension personnel,

December 4 in the Chicago Stock parade in the arena of the Am- perform. Yard.

The Junior Stock Feeding Con- Club parade is one of the most CARD OF THANKS test, at which boys and girls show interesting spectacles of the Excattle, sheep and swine of their position. own raising, and the Junior Live- Crockett 4-H Members stock Judging Contest which de- To Be Present

Taking cognizance of the premium mong state champion teams of sented by Virginia Cheatham, every other consideration given prices paid for clean eggs on the amateur judges of cattle, sheep, state canning winner, and Jule us since Kenneth's accident. market, poultrymen with large lay- swine and horses are among the Nance, who will show his barrow at the International. Dickie Cooper, state soil conservation winner,

Show officials point out that Dirty eggs brought 15 cents less farm youngsters have long taken a dozen than clean eggs when sold top places among winners in the through Ohio cooperative eggs auc- classes of the International. Last year the grand champion steer and barrow, two of three major show champions, were shown by youngsters in competition with adult stockmen from throughout the continent. Auctioned livestock shown by boys and girls brought over half a million dollars in last year's sales.

> The 27th National 4-H Club Congress will be held in Chicago in conjunction with the International, bringing delegates from the far corners of the world. Ex-Box 186 hibits and demonstrations of 4-H work will be featured Club

through the eight days run of the is competing in the southeastern show in the 4-H Club building regional 4-H Soil Conservation adjacent to the International Am- Contest for a similar trip to the Farm boys and girls from 48 phitheatre on the show grounds. National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Exposi-

Live Stock Exposition which is horse show and supper at the Ex- James Nance and others will make scheduled for November 27 thru position and in the evening will the trip to see the club members

phitheatre. The impressive 4-H

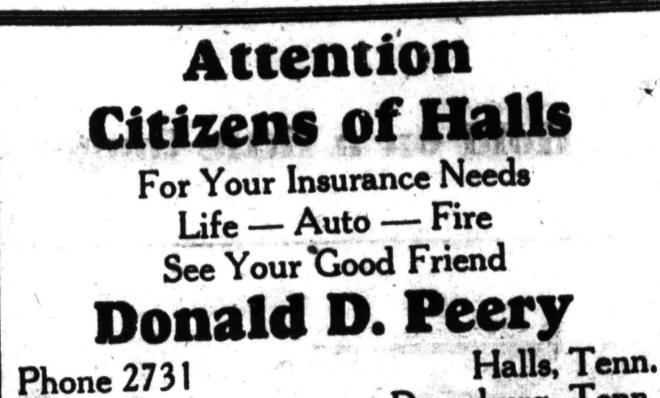
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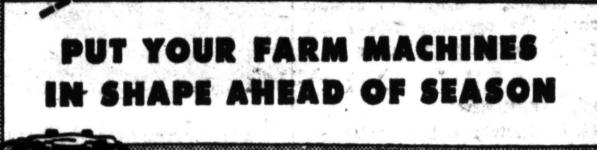
We wish to take this method of expressing our gratitude to our many friends who have called, sent or brought flowers, gifts,

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The REA has allotted \$12,513,-820 for rural electrification loans in Tennessee during the coming fiscal year.

FLIES, UNLIKE OTHER INSECTS, RESISTING DDT

While numerous complaints have been heard this year that DDT is not effective in controllhouse flies, its effect upon other insects is still unquestionable, say U-T Extension entomologists.

Tennessee is one of more than 25 States reporting areas in which DDT was not satisfactorily controlling flies, There is now definite evidence, specialists say, that house flies are developing resistance to DDT. Flies, however, are the only insect showing such a tendency.

Meanwhile, Extension specialists recommend continued use of DDT against bedbugs, lice, silverfish, moths, stored grain pests, Halls and other insects as set out in Extension Publication 293 on use DDT. And, it may be wise to give flies a stronger "dose" next spring | partment. and summer.

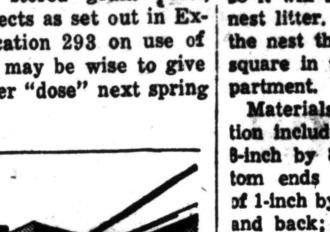


Photo shows community nest

for poultry house suggested by Ohio station to assure clean eggs.

poultry house equipment to reduce the number of dirty eggs gathered. Installation of community nests in place of the small box type will decrease the number of dirty eggs by 50 per cent, Moyer claims. They

are easier to clean and can be kept free from parasites more easily than the ordinary little cubicles. Original construction cost also is considerably less than that of an equal amount of nesting space of the old type inasmuch as less labor

and material are required. The community nest recommended by the Ohio station is 8 feet long, 2 feet wide, 14 inches high in front and 30 inches high in back. The space is divided in the center so there are 2 4-foot compartments in the nest, providing facilities for 80 to 100 laying hens. The front half of the nest cover is hinged so it can be lifted for gathering eggs. The bottom of the nest can be hinged so it will swing down to dump the nest litter. Hens enter the front of the nest through openings 8 inches square in the center of each com-

Materials required for construction include; 9 pieces of 1-inch by 8-inch by 8-inch for lid, front bottom ends and partition; 5 pieces of 1-inch by 10-inch by 8-inch for lid and back: 1 piece of 1-inch by 6inch by 8-inch for lower front board; 4 pieces of 1-inch by 4-inch by 8inch for cleats, nest perch and entrance lids; 1 piece of 1-inch by 2inch by 8-inch for cleats for the ends and partition; 1 piece of 1inch by 4-inch by 10-inch for bottom supports, with the piece bevs hinged.

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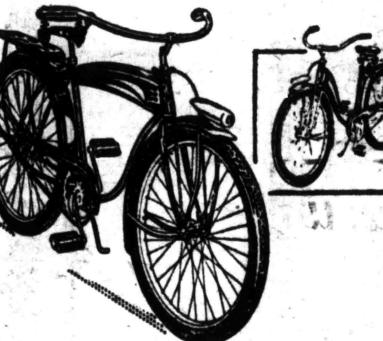
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FOOTBALL

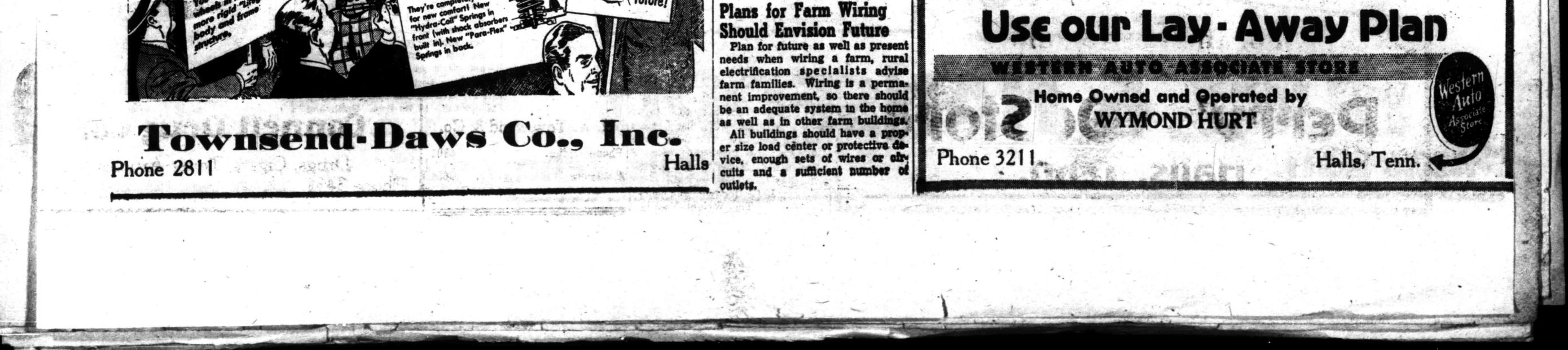
Regulation

size; pebble.

grain fabric;









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Elementary News

fifth grade in the Hallowe'en soap (continued from front Lage) We wish for Kenneth a speedy re- drawing contest and won one of covery and will welcome him back the prizes.

to school. "Hats Off" to Tilford Sixth Grade Woodard for pinch hitting for Ken- We, the sixth graders, are really neth on the fifth grade chapel pro- down to studying now. We have gram and playing the role of the been studying "In School Days" by scarecrow. Tilford did an excellent Whittier in our literature class. In job.

FOR PERFECT BAKING its Electromaster! ONLY ELECTRIC RANGE WITH THE Oven-Eye.

THE HALL'S GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee

We were pleased when Carolyn nouns and wrestling with fractions McCorkle held up the record of the in arithmetic. We are drawing maps of the dark continent of Africa for our geography study. We observed Hallowe'en with a short program and refreshments on Friday afternoon. Iona Brasher ranked in the soap drawing contest, therefore the sixth grade was not

Business Principles The seventh grade has enrolled two new pupils this week and wel-

ment:

are recorded properly.

and marketing.

adapting crops to land.

land more fertile for the following

Study in Contrasts

Required on Farms

Operation by Guess or 'By Neighbor' Deplored

Cash, credit, equipment, soil fer-tility and human strength are in-Truman volved on the ledger of assets controlled by the farmer and rancher Dewey -assets that become liabilities Thomas when management is lacking. Probably 90 per cent of the differ Kefauver ence between a poor farm or ranch Neal

Hurrah for us - the eighth graders!! Well, our rummage sale Acuff is history now and we are fifty-Browning UTILITIES COMMISSIONER Thanks to Dale Williams for his Fowler fine drawing of his horse "Lady" in the soap drawing contest which B. Avery, Sr. won him a radio and pu the 8th Cooper Speaking of drawings - well, Tatum we really didn't intend to INSULT the Statue of Liberty when we B. Avery, Jr. started to draw her in our art work

(continued from front page) was elected State Senator, Joe the office. Walker was elected Direct Representative from Lauderdale Co unty and Tom Ward Steele was slected - floterial representative from Lauderdale and Tipton post office.

counties. In Halls the election surprisingly quiet with most the voting done by the older generation with few of the young people going to the polls. Results in Halls were:

FOR PRESIDENT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

FOR GOVERNOR

UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

FOR CONGRESSMAN

FOR STATE SENATOR

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Election

Friday Morning, November 5, 1948 the delivery of the post office each year thereafter until a maxnamed or who are bona fide pa- imum rate of \$1.79 is reached. trons of such office. Persons em- Applicants must have reached ployed in the post office will be their 18th birthday . but must In state races J. B. Avery, Jr. considered bona fide patrons of not have passed their fiftieth birthday on the date of receipt of

Persons entitled to veterans' applications. These age limits do preference will be given prefer not apply to persons entitled to ence and other items see Exami- veterans' preference.

nation Announcment at the local How to apply: Application card form 5000-B properly executed

The basic rate of pay for sub- must be filed with the Fifth U. stitutes is \$1.29 an hour. After S. Civil Service Regincal Office, the performance of 2,024 hours Atlanta 3, Georgia. This form of satisfactory service, including may be obtained from the Secre-time served as special delivery tary, Board of U. S. Civil Sermessenger, the basic rate of pay vice Examiners at the post office,

is increased five cents an hour Halls, Tenn.

Have You??

Have you contracted your fertilizer yet?

Have you given us your order for your Hybrid Corn for next year?

Both of these are important things to consider. We have been able to book one car of 4-8-8 fertilizer, also one car of 3-9-6 and we have in stock subject to being unsold, about 7 tons of 25 percent Manure Salts and a few tons of 20 percent Phosphate. Did you know that phosphate will pay big dividends when applied to grain, clovers or Lespedeza? Ask your agriculture agent. Now about Hybrid Seed Corn. We are in position to accept your order now for Pfister, also Farm Craft Hybrid. We have sold both strains of this corn for four years without a complaint.

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- Shopping -

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Keepsake and Garland

USE OUR LAY-AWAY CLUB

It will pay you to shop early . . .

English we are struggling with

One more Electromaster "first" for greater buted magazines to the library. We really do use them. Members of the faculty and the students wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Belton whose uncle passed away Sunday.

Halls

"Miss" Electra Young substituted for Mr. Belton Monday. Adios - till next week!

overlooked.

ation!

Eighth Grade

that way.

returned

Seventh Grade

this act next year!

come several back in its ranks af-

ter being out for cotton picking.

ice cream Monday afternoon ----

Thanks, Barbara, hope you repeat

Jimmy Hoffius kept us in the

"running" this year in the soap

drawing contest. We're so glad

you have that new collie dog, Jim-

my, so you could have that inspir-

one dollars to the good!

grade class "on the map".

but - well, it "sorta" turned out

Several of our absentees have

The students and librarians wish

to thank those who have contri-

We enjoyed Barbara' birthday

PASCHAL (Continued from Page 1) profitable to feed hogs on corn present prices all through 1949, especially if they provide plenty of good pasture, water, and protein supplement, and otherwise follow good production practices.

The support price for hogs for the next six months will range from \$17.50 per hundred, Chicago basis, in October and March down to \$15.25 per hundred December. The average price re-

ceived by farmers in Chicago on year. September 17 was \$27.30 per cwt. Farmers can certainly get corn by feeding it to hogs at these prices. Extremely Heavy Hogs Do Not Make Highest Quality Pork Many farm families keep their oldest and heaviest hogs for home use. We believe farm families should keep the best of their production for home use and for that reason we like to see hogs weighing from 225 to 250 pounds

butchered for home use. Based on experiments there are several good reasons why

OF DREUI REFRED Joe H. Walker, Jr. For Floterial Representative DILLIONS OF DOLLARS Tom Ward Steele 1939 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 mest wat Football

(Continued from front page) and a profitable one is in the manformance against Millington agement. Good business principles compared to their game against lead a farmer ahead, whereas one Newbern two weeks previously and who operates by intuition, by guess the game at Union City the week or "by neighbor" never gets ahead. before. They were able to take ad-Here are a few points necessary vantage of the breaks when they to good farm or ranch managewere there and generally played improved football. 1 KEEP RECORDS. This as-

Tonight the Tigers will trave I . sures factual data to use in determining production possibilities to Tiptonville to meet the Tiptonof the farm or ranch. See that ville 'Quakes there. They are exyields of crops, production of live- pected to win over the Lake counstock, cash expenses and receipts ty team but the game should be close throughout. Next week the 2 WATCH MARKET TRENDS. Tigers will play Ripley in their L. By consistently reading market annual game as the close of the outlooks or discussions on prices, season for both teams. The game which reflect the most probable fuwill be played on the Halls field. ture situations, farmers and ranch-

ers will have a guide to use in plan-To Hold Exam For ning production. Thus they will be Substitute Clerk able to have produce ready to sell at the right time to realize the highest price and still have livestock and

The U. S. Civil Service Comnission, Atlanta, Georgia, an-2 PLAN LABOR. Make it tie in nounces an open competitive ex-J. with seasons for care of ma- amination for probational (leadmore than \$1.50 per bushel for chinery and equipment, time for ing to permanent) appointment

planting, care of crops, harvesting to the position of substitue clerk, and substitute carrier in the post PLAN THE FARMSTEAD AND office, Halls, Tenn.

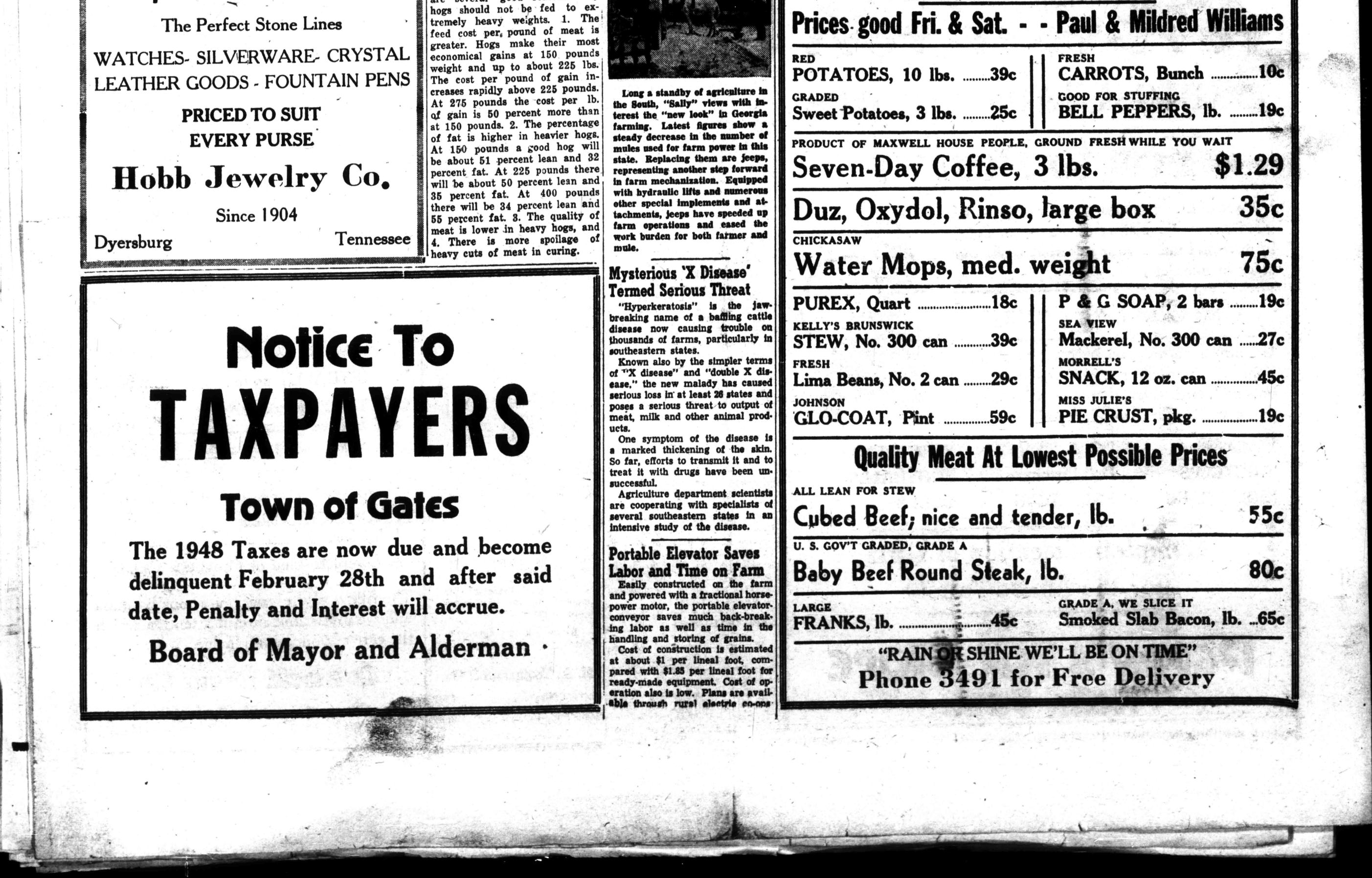
T. FIELDS. Make rotations easy, Applications will be accepted save labor and increase yields by from persons who reside within

On a field test conducted this year by J. A. Gilliland, Route 1, Gates, our Pfister no. 1728 led in production over four other strains with a per acre yield of 72.3 bushels.

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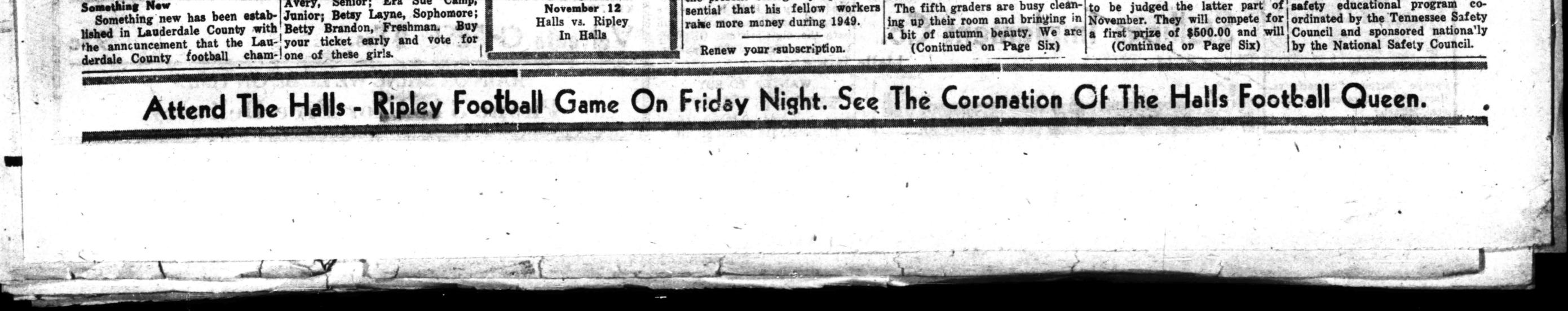
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	seriously ill and had put in a	road.	has been setup to Monday night,	of the Arkansas Bankers' Associ-		The People Worked Together and you!
5.5	seriously ill and nad put in a		has been setup to monday ment	ation.	see-saws and are looking forward	Under the leadership of these! Pedestrians are thus warned
	full day at the bank Saturday.		December 6.	In 1940 he returned to Ten- nessee to become president of Rock of Hells serving in that	to our swings being finished.	committees the 36 families in the that they have a double-duty sale-
*	A greater loss to the communi-	pions will play the Shelby Coun-		nessee to become president of	Our goldfish look mighty pret-	Hurricane Hill Community have ty job as they walk along the
	ty as a whole we cannot imagine!	ty champions on Wednesday		Bank of mails, serving in chee	ty emimming around in the nice.	worked together to improve their highways and city streets.
34		night before Thanksgiving Day		consister until his death	by swilling atound in Younger	home food supply, their systems' Pedestrian safety is the Novem-
804 1. 1. 1.	0	at Tiny Knee Field in Ripley.	The following have paid their	The stable as	large bowl that Anne Louis	of farming, and to make their ber theme of the Tennessee Safe-
5		The mame have Friday night will	Parant-Teacher Association mem-	Large Farm nounes	brought for them.	of larming, and to make their ber meme of the reffic safety program.
ŝ, el		dooido the county championspip.	horehin diles.	In addition to his banking in-	Third Grade	homes and farms and the com- ty Council traffic safety program,
	An opportunity for one or more men in Halls for a good pay-	let's all go out and cheer the Ti-	Mrs. Olen Olds \$3.00	terests, Mr. McDearman had large	We are happy to have Jerry	munity as a whole more attrac- and Nolen E. Puckett, Executive
	more men in Halls for a good pay- ing part time job with the possi-	nets an go out and the Lan	Mrs. Electra Young \$1.00	holdings of farm land in Arkan-	Smith back after having been III	tive to young and old. Director, pointed out the import-
	ing part time job with the possi-	gers into victory and the Law	MIS. Electra Toung 4100	sas and Tennessee.	for several days - due to the	One of the outstanding accom- ance of being alert when you are
1	ing part time job with the possi- bility of a full time job, if want-	derdale County championship.		He was a 32nd Degree Mason,	mumns	plishments of the Hurricane Hill walking.
1 Ca	ed, in the future is going to	00		nast president and director of the	Lish Nunn reported a fine time	Club is the decoration and e- "The driver has a big job to do
	ed, in the future is going to waste according to Postmaster		1948	Halls Lions Club, past chairman	in Union City over the week-end.	quipping of their community cen- to handle his car safely, watch
133	E. J. Shannon. An examination	We had the occasion to notice	FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	that the Board of Deacons of the	Toddy Cotos is away for a few	ter which is the basement of their out for other cars on the road and
đi	E. J. Shannon. An examination for a substitute clerk for the	the other day that some parents		I the Boatint Chifrah of which he	leddy Cates is away in Michigan.	church. They have installed pro- still be careful of pedestrians," he
1	for a substitute clerk for the post office has been called but	who had gone to the high school	September 10	Halls Baptist Church of which he	days, naving gone to michigan	church. They have instaned pro- soid "Pedestrians must watch out
	post office has been called but very little attention has been	after their sons and daughters on	Halls 19	was a member.	The third graders are working	pane gas heating in the base- said. "Pedestrians must watch out
in the	very little attention has been	a rainy afternoon had so blocked	Germantown 6	He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen	on a Thanksgiving song. we have	ment, and have painted the walls for their own safety and help take
<u>_</u>	naid to the call and few have	the drive at the school that the		Warren McDearman; a daughter,	been invited to take part in the	and ceilings and the long tables some of this load from the driv-
2	paid to the call and few have made application to take the ex-	the drive at the school that the	September 17	Mrs. E. Stuart Crichfield of Halls;	Thankselving Dro-	on which they sarve the delight- er's shoulders.
FRI	made application to take the ex- amination. A minimum wage of	buses were unable to get on the	Holla 90	four eistors Mrs. D. C. Warren.		ful moals they est together each "This is especially true at this
1. 1	amination. A minimum wage of \$1.29 an hour with regular in-	campus and the children were	Halls 20	and Mrs. F. R. Hurt of Halls, Mrs.	Buddy Murchison spent the	time the club meets. A hot plate time of the year, for the Nation-
-	\$1.29 an hour with regular in- creases is the pay scale. This	having to go in the rain to the	Fulton 0	Watt Incas of Maury City and	weakend in Memphis and "Inky"	has been asquired and a full set al Safety Council tells us dark-
Ŋ.,	creases is the pay scale. This would seem to be a fine oppor-	street to get on the buses. It is		Mar Babarta Green of Memphis	Denne mont to Dickson Each re-	of tableware for 50 people. The ness increases pedestrian hazards
Wet .	would seem to be a fine opport	entirely probable that we though-	September 24	Mrs. Roberta Green of Mempino	Perry went to Dickson. Luca the	of tableware for so people. The and winter months mean ear-
No. of the second	would seem to be a fine oppor- tunity for some men who would	lessly would have been guilty al-	Halls 0	and a brother, M. E. McDearman	ported a better time than the oth	windows have been curtained and winter months mean ear-
	tunity for some men who would like to supplement their present	so had we been there for the	Brownsville 19	Sr. of Halls.	er.	Other work in the community lier darkness."
file .	earnings.	same reason. Let's watch for the		Active pallbearers were nepn-	Buddy also has a birthday this	is reflected in the beautiful green Here are some safety tips for
8	E 1 M	buses and not force the children	1992	ews of Mr. Dearman: Darrell Mc-	week and his class sang a happy	fields of cover crops, the houses pedestrians to follow, according
4 .		A standard to the main to	38	Dearman, Dell, Ark., Wallace	birthday to him.	painted and improved, the yards to Mr. Puckett: graded and seeded, the driveways 1. Do not walk behind or in graveled, the rooms papered and front of a street car or bus im-
61	and the second	to go any farther in the rain to get on the buses than is necessary. 00	Halls 7 •	Dunn, Jackson, Tenn., Elmus	On Monday morning Mrs. Mc-	graded and seeded, the driveways 1. Do not walk behind or in
£	Two Real Scuffles	get on the buses than is necessary.	Dyersburg 39	Chuff, Selmer, Tenn., Burnley	Dearman asked the children if	graveled, the rooms papered and front of a street car or bus im-
	Those of you who like basket-	00	● ∧ ∧	Green Memphis: M. E. McDear	any of them had been out of the	floored and all the wonderful mediately after alighting; take
	hall and didn t see the girls	A Real Contest	S Uctober 8	man In David H Hurt Marvir	any of mem nuc seekend. One	new electric equipment including time to be safe.
ŕ	tournament last Monday night	In progress this week is a real		man, Jr., David H. Hully Luce	state during the weaterna.	refrigertors, washing machines, 2. While crossing a street, don't
15	manily missed some fun. The	contest Friday of last week the	Nowhern R	Hansiord of Hans, Dennus Duca	hand went up and when ashed	reirigertors, washing machines, 2. White crossing a pherire vollr
1.	Juniors and Seniors won their	football squad elected a girl from	222	of Memphis and Odell and Oreed	where he had visited, the intrie	stoves, irons, vacuum cleaners, read a newspaper, or obscure your
4. 	defeating the Freshmen	each class as a candidate for foot-	. 200	Lucas of Crockett County.	boy replied, "Henning!"	and kitchen sinks, and cabinets view with an umbrella or pack-
	games dereating but the mar-	ball queen with the winner to be			Fourth Grade	installed in the various homes. ages.
12	and the Sophomores but in each	ball queen with the winner to be		JOE TUCKER HEADS	Well, folks, we had a perfect	The spirit of the various com 3. Use painted crosswalks, safe-
is -	gin was only two points in differ	the girl who sold the most tick-		MARCH OF DIMES	attendance this week - all 49	mittees toward their work in this ty islands and other safeguards.
1	game and there was no unrel	ets to the Halls-Ripley football	October 22	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	of us!	contest is well represented by this 4. Never run into or play in
	ence in the amout of scrap a- mong the four teams. We doubt that any time during the forth-	game Friday night or rather the	Halls 0	NASHVILLE - Appointmen	t We have read Thanksgiving	little verse in the report the street. Don't make sudden
	mong the four teams. We doubt	one for whom the most tickets	Union City 18	A Tao M Tucker Ir as Lauder	- atomics and noems and have made	It isn't the job we intended to do dashes or stops in the street.
	that any time during the forth-	were sold since tickets are being		OI JOE M. IUCKER, JI. as Lauter	stories and poems and interestions '	Or the labor we've just begun 5. Don't depend on a motorist
12 .	coming hasetball season will there	sold by many of the students and		dale County campaign directer 10	some colorful illustrations.	Or the labor we've just begun of point we at night Wear light-
1.	the harder fought games or	lat the drug stores untown Each		man for the National Foundation	In our geography lessons we	That puts us right on the ledger seeing you at night. Wear light- sheet. colored clothing or something that
1. Second	me with more enthusiasm on the	adult ticket counts 10 points and	Halls 27	for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.	have made some imaginary visits	
1 and	any with those attending. Halls will	adult ticket counts 10 points and each student ticket counts 5	Millington 7	I Lauderdale county's contribu	to other lands. Some of us trave	It's the work we have really will reflect light.
	part of those attending haskathall	each student ticket counts o		tions to the 1948 March of Dime	s by plane, others by ships, and	done." 6. Where there are no side-
1.*	win its snare of the basaccount	points. The winner will be de-		Itatalad \$9,856.93 and this. Clem	- some of us on trains.	The Hurricane Hill Commun- walks, walk on the left side of the
32	games with that type of material.	cided Friday morning and the	vr.11. 40	ant said was an excellent show	- We are glad to have Joyce	ity will be Lauderdale County's roadway, facing traffic.
墨		other three girls will act as her		ing, but he said that because o	f Midgett back in school.	entry in the West Tennessee November's pedestrian safety
1 A	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	maids. The candidates are Pat		ing, but ne salu that because o	Fifah Cundo	Community Improvement contest campaign is part of a continuing
1	the shares and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the	Avery Senior Era Sue Camp.	an and the second state and the second s	the present emergency it was es	FIIM Grade	Community improvement company is part of the





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ALLS GRAPHC, Halls, Tennessee THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee

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Have you paid your subscrip-

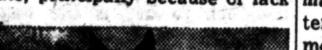
Electricity Assures Water for Livestock

Economical Installation For Winter Suggested Electricity, which has eased the 10-hour day. In the average 50 farmer's chores, has come to the days per year that farm tractors aid of farm animals, too.

operate, the tractor may burn 250 Through the medium of electric- gallons more fuel annually than ity, Dobbin and Bossy no longer it should consume. need fear that their drinking water Proper carburetor adjustment To Meet Your Friends supply will be shut off during the not only would save the owner cold winter months. 250 gallons of fuel at 20c per gal-

Tests by agricultural engineers lon or \$50 per year on his fuel have demonstrated that electricity bill, but it is estimated it would PERRY'S 10c STORE is economical to provide warm wa- save 10 per cent of the total fuel ter for livestock during the winter. burned in farm tractors annually, Watering devices were operated at or about 2,000,000 gallons. a cost as low as 70 kilowatt hours Other adjustments that save

per month, representing an outlay fuel are: Good spark plugs of the of \$1.40 at two cents per kilowatt. proper "heat range;" clean air Some farmers are finding that filter unit; good working radiator



This horse can laugh at Old Man

Winter as a result of this floating water heater, an electrical de-icer

which assures farm animals a

of insulation or because too much

The following suggestion will help

Use as small a tank as possible,

I. definitely not more than 150

Le tank can be reduced. Commercial units now on the market use

2 Use at least three or four inches

J. of commercial insulation and

cover all sides, leaving room for

A Install a baffle board to prevent

Use of electricity makes it safe to

install the tank inside the barn or

in a shed, which will encourage livestock to drink more water and

thus increase milk and meat pro-

T. air movement over the water

only one or two animals to drink.

Install a float so the size of th

to make an ideal installation:

drink despite the cold.

water is heated.

only a drinking cup.

under the insulated top.

gallons.

duction.

SLACK SEASON TIME TO "CUT" TRACTOR FUEL

OPEN JANUARY 14 Tennessee's 36,000 tractor own- Nashville - Leading Tennessee

ers can save about two million churchmen, civic workers, the gallons of fuel per year by keep- heads of women's organizations, ing tractors in top operating con- veterans groups, labor leaders and dition, say U-T Extension agricul- public officials have been invited tural engineers. The slack season to be honorary directors of the for tractor use is a good time, it state's March of Dimes, and severis pointed out, to make the ad-al already have accepted, Frank justments needed to save money G. Clement, state campaign chairand fuel. man, announced today.

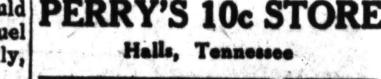
A heavy tractor operating un- The 1949 March of Dimes in der a load with the carburetor Tennessee will begin on Friday, slightly out of adjustment may January 14, and run through Monburn a half a gallon more fuel day, January 31. per hour, or five gallons more per

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MARCH OF DIMES TO





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their installations are expensive to shutters and radiator thermostat, Estimates given or commercial operate, principally because of lack making the motor work at proper or home floors, to be laid with temperature; good oil filter ele- Armstrong Asphalt tile or inlaid



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ments, keeping clean oil on the linoleum. Also estimate on Vene valve mechanism; timely chang-|tian Blinds. ing of the gear oil with proper SEE or PHONE grade and weight. Many of these adjustments can Meriwether Furn. Co. be made by the owner himself, but when the tractor is worn and needs overhaul it should go to the Phone 16 Dyersburg dealer's shop.

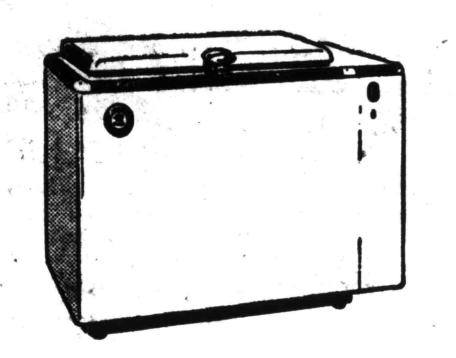
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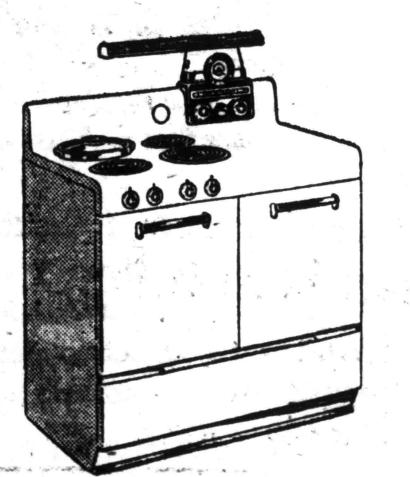
Come in today before you put in your anti-freeze for the winter and have your car's cooling system completely gone over.

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Life on the farm is far more hazardous for the farmer and his sons than it is for his wife and his daughters.

In fact, a survey covering 15,000 farms the country over, made by the department of agriculture, reveals that about four times as many accidents happened to men and boys between the ages of 14 and 65 as were suffered by farm women and girls. Of the youngsters under 14 injured, nearly 65 per cent were boys.

More farm people were injured by falls than any other type of accident, with the majority of mishaps. involving falling on steps and stairs and from vehicles. Men and boys were victims of twice as many injuries from falls as were women and girls.

Of the total number of farm accidents, 56 per cent were connected with farm work and 8 per cent with housework. The age period from 25 to 45 was disclosed as the most dangerous.

Horses Need Attention During Stabled Period

Townsend-Daws Co., Inc.





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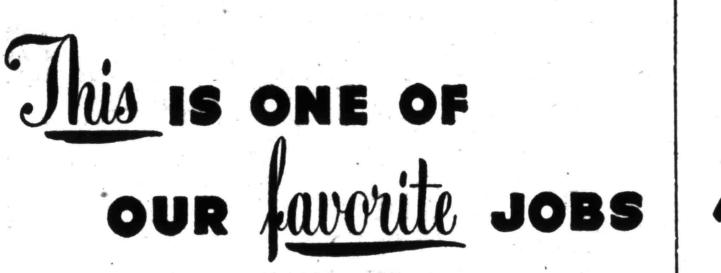
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times prove crippling can be prevented by giving special attention to horses' feet during the stabled period. Brittle hoofs, spongy hoofs, thrush and foot canker are the four diseases commonly caused by bad stable conditions. Clean, dry floors are recommended as a precaution. The feet of stabled animals also should be trimmed at least once a month.







Notice To TAXPAYERS

Town of Gates

The 1948 Taxes are now due and become delinquent February 28th and after said

IN AN American town there was a Inching one Saturday night. The next morning there were four sermons in the four little churches of the town: but not one of the preachers had a word to say about that lynching or any lynching or about the causes that produce such crimes.

The prophets never would have missed an opportunity like that. They were not afraid to speak out, even when they had the whole community 'against them.

What Does God Require? IT IS easier to say "Don't" than "Do." It is easier to criticize than to construct. But the prophets did not stop with warnings. They have given us a pattern for living, which Micah summed up in those matchless, inspired words: "What

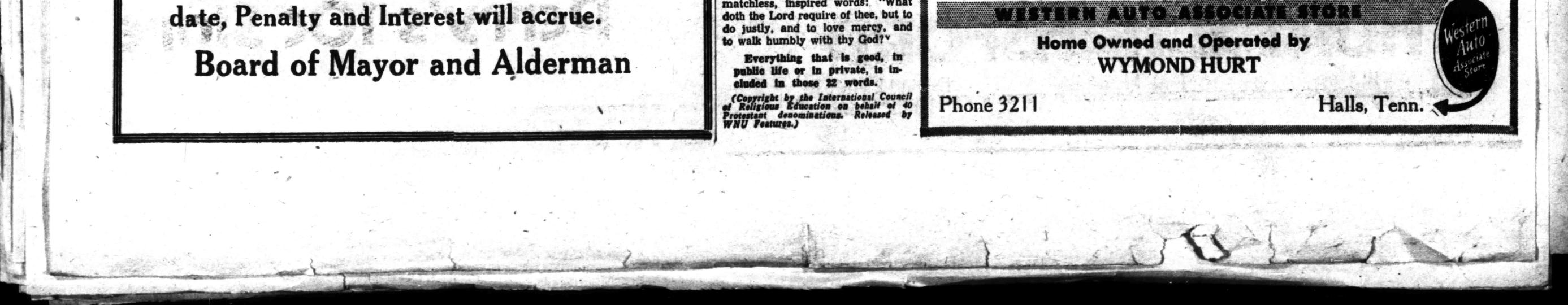
Such Practical Gifts are Sure to Please Her!

Better come in at once and make your selection from these fine Christmas items. Marvelous savings can be made on your Christmas gift list. Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention including such much-wanted merchandise as: Electric percolators, radios, pressure cookers, waffle irons, etc. A complete line of Christmas decorations.

Use our Lay - Away Plan

It's A Special Christmas with a

DeLuxe WESTERN FLYER



Page Five THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee Friday Morning, November 12, 1948 who died Sunday at her home in Cocal Happenings ANNOUNCE APPROACHING BANKERS ATTEND Marietta Griffin is ill with Ora-E. Beasley was in New Sharon. She was 42. MARRIAGE OF FUNERAL Orleans Monday. Born in Lauderdale County mumps. MARTHA CARTER she had made her home at Shar-Among bankers attending The Reverend and Mrs. Harry funeral of L. L. McDearman Mon- on for the past twenty years. L. Carter of Bardstown, Kentuc- day afternoon were: A. W. Wil- In addition to her husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Belton and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and ky, announce the engagement ley and J. D. Dillon of the Amer-son, Jackie, returned Monday Wendell Perry spent Saturday and approaching marriage of ican National Bank in Nashville; sons, eight daughters, six broth-What Doth The Lord after a few days visit with their night and Sunday with Mr. and their daughter, Martha Allen, to Ames Saunders of the Union ers and two sisters. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lightfoot in Dick- James Rex Cook of Holland, Planters Bank in Memphis; Ralph She was the sister of Mrs. A. **Require of Thee?** Mrs. Fred Ward, at Bentonville, son. They were accompanied Kentucky, the wedding to take Colley of the First National A. Goodwin of Halls. Attending Ark. While there they visited home by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. place on Friday, November 19th, Bank in Memphis; Jesse Bradshaw the funeral services from Halls Eureka Springs, Bella Vista and Meadows of Unionville who had at six o'clock at the Bardstown of Citizons First National Bank were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Miss other points of interest in the been the guests of the Light- Baptist Church, with the bride's in Dyersburg; R. V. Lilley of the May Rice, Miss Ada Vaughn and What Doth the Lord require of thee, but to foots for the past three weeks. father officiating. The young Gates Banking & Trust Co. in Mrs. Ike Farmer. Ozark Mountains. do justly and to love mercy, and to walk couple will reside at Scottsville. | Gates; C. B. Wood of the Missis-Mrs. T. H. Simmons and sons The Reverend Carter was for- sippi County Bank at Osceloa, CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Sebren Scott humbly with thy God" Micah 6:8. and children attended the funeral visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul James merly pastor of the First Baptist Ark.; W. T. Savage of the Far- We wish to take this means of Mr. Mack Carman at Friend- in Jackson Sunday. Church here. The family moved mers Union Bank at Ripley; B. of expressing our thanks and apfrom Scottsville to Bardstown a C. Durham of the Bank of Rip- preciation to our friends and Our lesson next Sunday, "Prophecy in ship Sunday. Mr. Carman was Mrs. G. V. Daws of Blytheville, few months ago when he accept- ley at Ripley. neighbors for the kindness and Mrs. Scott's uncle. the Bible". The lesson is from the books of Ark. is the guest of her mother, ed the position of Field Worker, consideration shown to us dur-.... for the Kentucky Baptist Rural HARTS HAVE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens of Mrs. A. B. Witt. Micah and Amos. To be right with man we ing the illness and death of our Church Program. Jackson spent Saturday night father, B. S. Cowell. The cards must be right with God. The world today and Sunday with Mrs. Bivens' Miss Carter graduated from Fred Brown of Reno, Nevada of sympathy, the flowers, the Carroll Avery of Decaturville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenn, visited relatives here and Scottsville High School and at- was a weekend visitor of Miss help rendered in every way was needs peace. Our nation desires peace and tended Tennessee College for Alma Dean Hart of Memphis. He deeply appreciated. Baker. in Gates Monday night. Women and Kentucky State Col- was met at Municipal Air Port Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cowell needs peace more than all things else. This 9x12 Linoleum, felt base \$4.95. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blood-lege. Mr. Cook graduated from in Memphis Friday by Miss Hart Mrs. William Lee lesson we study next Sunday gives us the Vaden Furniture Co. Holland High School and served and her cousin, Miss Rebekah worth of Memphis visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Jones four years in the armed forces. Haste. They spent Sunday and source of Peace. Do you seek Peace? Peace and Mrs. Jeff Agee Sunday. Mrs. Ross Dyer returned home He is employed with the State Sunday night with Miss Hart's BAPTISTS TO HEAR of mind and peace of soul? Our studies will Sunday night after being in Mrs. R. E. Craddock entered Highway Department. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, REV. REEVES help you attain these things in your individin Halls. From here Mr. Brown



Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn and children spent Sunday in Union City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stone. Their son, Josh,

who had spent the weekend with Mike Stone, returned hom witth

- FOR HER FOR HIM
 - FOR ALL

Fountain Pens,



Pacchal to best until all blood is drained and hams.

the counties of West

Theatre-Dyersburg 10 & 25c ennessee Durhamville-Orysa - Community Club headed by Mrs. A. M. Estes the county. They have made between 32 and 40 degress. Cool- Elementary News many fine improvements in their ing out will be greatly hastened community this year which be covered in next week's news. November Is Pork Curing Time

SMUGGLER'S COVE BOWERY BOYS HUNTZ

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Saturday, Nov. 12

A Giant Double Feature

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from the meat. The more quickly hog meat can other helpful information on the the 21 winning com- be chilled the better, but is should making of sausage, the rendering not be allowed to freeze. Temper- of lard, and other points in curatures between 32 and 40 de- ing pork are included in a new Sophomores in their respective grees are about right. It takes bulletin available free on request games in the girls class tourney

from 18 to 24 hours to really at the County Agent's office. chill a hog carcus at temperatures

will if the carcass is split down the center of the back. Cool Before "Salting Down" Since it is desirable to cool

and the first part of December meat as quickly as possible, it art done by one of our group in are the best times in the year in should not be concluded that the preparation for the observance of which to cure pork by salt or su- putting on of salt or other curing "Book Week" which is the third gar curing method. More and mixtures while the meat is warm week in November.

more people are using a mixture will speed up the curing process. We are happy to have Kenof salt, sugar, and saltpetre to It will not. The meat should be neth Tucker back in school. Kendry cure pork, because it is safer allowed to cool 12 to 24 hours neth had the misfortune to break the losers and Meadows scored and makes for better quality of before any salt or any other cur- his arm. hams, shoulders and bacon than ing mixture is applied. By the We have missed Tommy Mc-

sugar curing method a mixture Dearman this week. Tommy fell Hogs which have grown rapid- of eight pounds of salt, two during the weekend and cut an the use of salt alone. ly provide the best quality meat pounds white sugar, and two ugly gash in his leg. It required handled by Red Thompson and and hogs weighing 200 to 250 ounces of pulverized saltpetre is several stitches to wound. Hurry back, Tommy, we pounds on foot have a higher per- used as a curing, mixture. centage of lean and provide meat Whether salt or sugar curing miss you! that is tender and of good flavor. is used for the meat, bacon should Vanda Davis and Willie Phil-Hogs for slaughter should be be allowed to cure 14 to 18 days, lips had birthdays this week. kept off feed for several hours according to thickness, not count- Now, they are a dozen years old. with plenty of water provided. ing days when the temperature Sixth Grade Complete bleeding is necessary is below freezing. Hams and The sixth graders are pleased

for good meat. In packing houses shoulders should cure a minimum over the record of twenty of our hogs are not stunned before stick- of 25 days, but 1 1-2 days should students attending Sunday School "Black Widow" No.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee sures that the heart will continue meat in the individual shoulders Seniors, Juniors

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enjoying our turnip flower

hanging in its thead basket.

The information above and Win Tourney

The Juniors and the Seniors efeated the Freshmen and the Monday night of this week but they can't do much bragging about

it. Two points was the margin of victory in both games. In the opening game the Jun-

ior team held the Freshmen team pot close until late in the second are a bit boastful of a piece of quarter when Clyde Watts' girls put on a spurt and went into the lead 13 to 10 at half time. However, they were unable to maintain their lead and the Juniors finally won by a score of 23 to 21. Woodard scored 12 points for

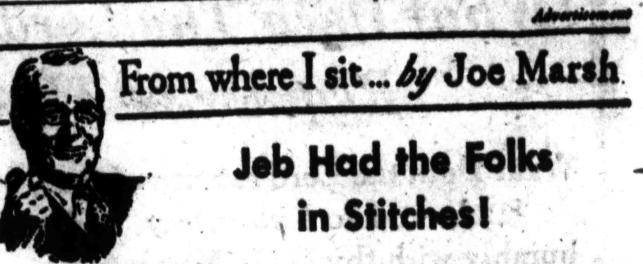
Coached by Jim Peery a young

but fast sophomore team took senior team with three regulars fore finally losing to the seniors by a score of 28 to 26. Despite a bad give away in height the sophomores handled the ball with such precision and speed that the Seniors were having to fight back

at all times to keep Wood, Voss and Ward from building up a lead

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Final score was 28 to 26 with the RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Seniors earning their victory the Mrs. W. L. Abernathy of the hard way. Wood with 12 points Porters Gap community who reled sophomore scoring while Mc- cently undewent an operation at Neil scored 16 points for the the Dyersburg Hospital was able to-return home Monday. eniors.



At the Friday Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in stitches - doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where I sit, Americans are just the opposite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the new barn, or the missus' style of cooking - but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act exactly the same way we do.

In our town, for instance: Some folks like band concerts, others don't - some families serve been with dinner, others, buttermilk and as for politics, there's plenty of healthy disagreement.

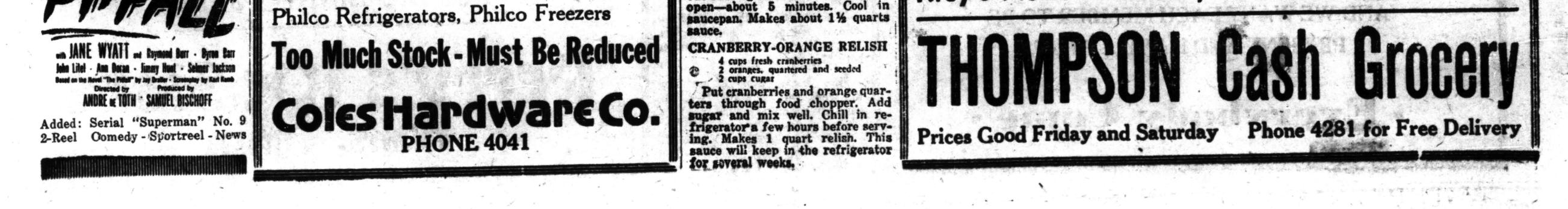
But when it comes to denying folks the right to think or act as they choose ... no, we're like you -we don't believe in it, whether it goes for serving beer, or speaking one's mind on public affairs.

goe Marsh

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November 17, 18, 19 BOGART IS A SISSY!!! Compared to DICK POWELL THIS IS THE PAYOFFfor a dangerous but beautiful mistake!	 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites\$79.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites\$29.50 5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Sets\$18.95 (With Dropleaf Tables) Upholstered Rockers\$5.00 to \$15.95 Chests of Drawers\$15.95 to \$19.95 Innerspring Mattresses\$29.95 	Frostaire Deluxe Combination Refrigerator and Home Freezer, reg. \$588.00, Now \$495.00 at Vaden Furniture Co. adv. FRESH CRANBERRIES SATISFY APPETITES	SLICED SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 flat cans25c JACK SPRAT PINK PINK SD A DEFENTITE Fach JACK SPRAT JACK SPRAT
	Cotton Mattresses \$12.50 Bed Springs \$10.00 Chifforobes \$42.95 Sewing Rockers \$4.50		Try Birdseye Frozen Foods We Have A Complete Stock
DICK PARTY	Arm Rockers	Looking for something different to satisfy the family's cold weather, appetites ? Serve fresh cranberries as a relish with the roast, chicken or favorite meat loaf. Or try them	SCHOOL DAY PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans28cFINE ART Complexion Soap, 2 bars15cLIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for STERLING SALT, 26 oz. box, 2 for25cFINE ART Complexion Soap, 2 bars15cJACK SPRAT Tomato Juice, 3 No. 2 cans25c
LIZABETH	Table Top Oil Cook Stoves\$124.50 Perfection Oil Cook Stoves, 5-burner 89.50 ABC Washers, Any Size	tile little red berries pep up menus as soon as they appear on the table.	COFFEE SHOP, Ground While You Wait COFFEE, 3 lb. bag \$1.25
JUII BUII BUII BUI	Iron Beds, Wood Beds\$14.95 - \$19.95 End Tables\$1.65 Radio Tables\$4.90 Boys and Girls Bicycles\$42.95 Porceclain Top Kitchen Tables\$12.50 Coal Heaters \$25.50 and \$27.50	ing plate of doughnuts or your favorite hot bread. The gang will cheer when you serve this colorful menu after the skating party. CRANBERRY APPLESAUCE 2 cups sugar 2 cups water 2 apples, peeled and cubed 4 cups fresh cranberries Boil sugar and water together 5 minute. Add cubed apples and cook for about 3 minutes or until apple	Try Our Market For Better Meats COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE, Ib
PILEGULA	Dhilco Refrigerators Philco Freezers	open-about 5 minutes. Cool in	Krey's Picnic Shoulders, 4 to 8 lb. avg., lb. 55c





1. n	touchdown, the brilliant play in Bradford of Oak Ridge, Tenn. ed to membership in the National	wight November 99 on the Ar-	thus earned the right to repres-	improved vastly and is expected	August 1941 a lut time Laster
	which Tiblier of Ole Miss ran 80 yards with what turned out to be the winning touchdown. On one occasion at least we were able to	night, November 29, on the Ar-	tilus carned the right to repeat	to make an excellent showing a-	Secretary was hired in the person
	yards with what turned out to be Dearby Bredford was harn in He was a member of the Players	my Air Fleid nere.	ent Lauderuale County.	mainst a favored foe.	of Harrell E. Clement. He devoted
	yards with what turned out to be the winning touchdown. On one occasion at least we were able to see a couple of the boys mix it a see a couple of the boys mix it a	Messages will be brought each	The appropriate name for this	Ballist a lavolca into	his first efforts to getting Blue
×.	care at least we were able to Lauderdale County, Tenn., In Club In New Tork and Come Association	night by the Rev. R. S. Goodman,	game honors Ripley's coach, "T1-	Bartlett will naturally go mito	Cross Hospital Insurance made ef-
•	occasion at least we were able 1896, and was educated in Halls ficers Reserve Corps Association	Assembly of God minister of Tip-	ny" Knee, who for the past twen-	the game rated as a lavorite due	fasting with the membership by
	the winning touchdown. On one occasion at least we were able to see a couple of the boys mix it a little, in fact we saw a great deal more of the game than we have been able to see at many games war he became a reporter on the dealing with the hanging of a	tanville Services will be at 7 0'-	ty years has been a leader in the	to the comparative record of the	rective with the membership of
	little, in fact we saw a great deal more of the game than we have been able to see at many games which we have attended. We which we have attended. We	clock each night.	promotion of all type achieves	first some of the "Tiny Bowl	bership within the age limit. Many
	which we have attended. We think that WMGT did a better than good job in televising the game and if we have any com- game and if we have any com-	most of his life in the vicinity of	marily responsible for the estab-	squad has pointed toward not on-	Automobile insurance costs 970
	think that WMGT did a better the Macon Ga Telegraph, the Mr. Bradford's body was	most of mis net an pastor of	lishment and development of the	ly playing the first "Tiny Bowl	Automobile insurance costs are
	than good job in televising the on the Macon, Gally Advantiser brought to Memphis for crema	Halls. He is presently pastor of	iisnment and development of the	Come" but also emerging there-	becoming almost prohibitive, es-
	game and if we have any com- Larayette, La. Daily Auvertisci, bion as he had requested.	the Assembly of God Church at	beautiful athletic field at hipley	Game Dut and Time Bowl cham-	pecially to farmers. This year the
	game and if we have any com- Lafayette, La. Daily Advertiser, brought to and requested. plaint at all it is that the com- and the New Orleans Times Pica- tion as he had requested.	Reelfoot Lake.			State Farm Bureau completed the
	plaint at all it is that youne. During the recent war he		The Bartlett High School Pan-	pions.	ish of colling more than \$100,000
	plaint at all it is that the com- mentator was unable to keep up with the game as closely as we States Naval Reserve, assigned to ily of Mrs. Y. S. Brown during	DI D. H. Martin	there coached by Jimmy Hind-	pions. The outstanding sixty odd piece	job of sening more than prospect
	with the game as closely as we was a lieutenant in the United Death struck twice at the land would like in so far as downs, the Bureau of Aeronautics Train- 48 hours during the past week	Plan Dedication	thers coached by thing of for	Bartlett High School band will	worth of stock and more than
	would like in so far as downs, States Wavar Reserve, assigntion Traine 48 hours during the past week	C	man are the current leaders for	Bartlett High School band will accompany the Bartlett team to	8,000 charter policies and putting
			the Shelby County League cham-	accompany the Dartiett	the anation on Automobile Co
	would like in so far as downs, gains, etc. were concerned. We know that if television continues know that if television continues		nionship, having won seven and	the game. This band has the	which will attampt to lower the
	know that if television continues partment, Washington. brother, Roark Bradiord, land	Diana for the Dedication of the	lost only two, and their one re-	famous name for itself as a pril-	willow with of incurance on farm
			waising andnent Whitehaven.	liant performer on all occasions	net cost of insurance on harm
	gains, etc. were concerned. We know that if television continues to telecast such outstanding e- vents and do such a good job then television is here to stay. Inci- dentally, Judson is announcing dentally, Judson is announcing	new building of the Poplar Grove	maining opponenty whitehis anongh	and it will present one of its	cars and trucks. Lauderdale Coun-
			dces not seem formidable enough	(Conitrand on Page Six)	ty.Farm Bureau took an active
				(Continued on Tage bia)	part in this work. The Executive
					Secretary spent several weeks as-
	that the South Side lech ground for Marc Connelly's e- Funeral service details were in	the here the marsage for the	- it	Elementary News	sisting other Bureaus in 14 West
	dentally, Judson is announcing that the South Side-Tech game in Memphis Thanksgiving Day is to be televised and invites the	will bring the message for the Dedication Service which will be	Polio Funds Sent	Liementary itews	sisting other Dureaus in 14 West
	to be televised and invites the more than the second secon	Iledication Dervice which with be		Notes	Tennessee counties to reach their
		hold on Sunday, November 28.		INOLCO	quotas toward completing this
	public to come see the game. Al- so although we did not go up More PTA Members Ripley Wins 24 To	The service will be an all-day af-			project.
	there we are told a large num- And Listed 12 Thriller	fair with dinner on the ground	Mr. Julian Belton, chairman,	- Hurt and Smith	Other Farm Bureau Goals
	there we are total a miler			The state of the s	
	ber witnessed the game over the and a second		a the second from Informatile	Now	
÷	Hilliard Radio Shop set and also	The church has recently com-	tional Foundation for internet	again with our news notes. Holiday	on the Resolutions committee at
	had a good job of reception. We The following is an additional Ripley won the right to the	a pleted naving off the indebted-	Paralysis announced that he had	that our Armistice Days Honday	the state convention which will
	have the money but we list of those who have paid dues sent Lauderdale County in the	more which was incurred by the	just received an advance of lunds	is over we'll turn our attention	largely shape the legislative po!-
	want one of them there things. 0	t erection of the new sentences	the Tennessee Polio Fund Com-	of that old turkey and cranberry	terming again of the general as-
	Con during the past the local gridiron Friday nigh	t folwing the loss of the old build.	mittag'a Executive Secretary, F.	can't Howe shout you - can't	coming session of the Bureau
	Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough \$1.00 on the local gridiron Fliday me.	ing by fire.	mittee's macculite Sociality Tonn	sauce. Howa about you dressing	sembly in 1949. Farm Dureau
	Congratulations Mrs. Irene Moore \$1.00 of last week.	An especial invitation is issued	E. Wankan, Jr., Nashvine Lenn.	you just smen that good dreams	leadership is selected in the most
S. 1	Our congratulations to Miss Mrs. E. L. Rainey \$1.00 Continued rains all day here	ing by fire. An especial invitation is issued by the church membership to at-	Chairman Belton indicated that	and gravy?	democratic manner possible and
ė.	THE MER I N RODELS OWN ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE ALLENGANCE	I A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	ruese lunds whi we used to the		is colorion vearing in every county
1.2	Pat Avery as Queen of the Halls Mrs. J. N. Roberts \$1.00 down attendance at the game of	y tend to the shursh sided in	care of the needs here in our	The first graders are sorry	in the state. It actually speaks
					the state roots representing
	Avery was selected football queen Mrs. W. E. Wiley \$1.00 did not handicap either team to Mrs. Sammie Nichols \$1.00 any great degree as passes an	d paying off the debt. All members	being send for An advance of	school nunsing swollen isws -	from the grass roots representing
	after having been found to have Mrs. Sammie Nichols \$1.00 any great degree as passes and Mrs. Ed Arwood \$1.00 running attack clicked for both	h are urged to attend. Visitors are	being cared for. An automoc de	school nursing swonen jans	some of the most fair-minued
	to Doinus of Doinus	h are urged to attend. Visiters are invited to bring baskets and take	this type is made possible accord-	in other words, they have the	people in the world. Farm people
	the largest tickets Mrs. James Davis \$1.00 teams.	the standard and handhim	to Mr Relton by the annual March	mumns Jonathan Carmack, Eu-	Lama marrow agred for LDB HUHS
	from the advance sale of denoted	Ci m i d ile shamah is the	AF INTRO WHICH IS VEHELGHY COM-	GANA WALKINS AND DAINALA	abana of anything liney licyst
		Pastor of the church is the	ducted during the last two weeks	Walker have returned after be-	want more than a fair share and
	last Friday, Miss Avery was one mis. L. M. ormanis michel	Rev. Omer T. Powell of Mcken-	of avony Tanuany	ing about	want more than a rail start of
	four girls selected by the 1001- Mis. Haron Puts and then recovered by	sie.	of every January.	ing absent.	they have never really received
-8°	TILL THE TOLLY WINGIN WAS TOLLY WAS	Y	Contract of the second second second second	Second Grade	that, but they are working to-
		" Caller Duchation	Maury City To Play	We, the second graders, are	gether more effectively now than ever before toward that object-
	honor. Others were Miss Era Mrs. Odell Cutler \$1.00 tackle, fumbled the kickoff. O boll Cutler \$1.00 the next two plays Halls was un	- Cotton Froduction	trading city is a my	glad that Gene Campbell, Alice	ever before toward that object-
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Leroy Collier

Ass't County Agent

presenting the Sophomore class and Miss Betty Brandon representing the Freshman class. The young ladies were maids to Queen Pat. Coronation services were held prior to the Ripley-Halls football game with Captain Glover Throgmorton placing the crown on her head. The Rev. W. O. Beard said a few words during the coronation ceremony. Miss Avery had served as maid to two previous football queens.

Witnesses Necessary??

Some time back we were rather late getting the copy for the Elementary School News Notes because Mrs. McCorkle who edits tion?

ready on Tuesday rather than smaller schools that could com- half ended the score was Ripley ed \$4.00. Wednesday. This week she was pete on a somewhat more equal 12, Halls 6. unable to deliver them on Tues- basis. Also we doubt the wisdom

ficulty in understanding why she each year? Of course should a

thought it necessary to have sign-small conference be formed then ed witnesses that they were ready it probablby would be necessary Former Resident on Tuesday evening. Could it be to save the Thanksgiving date Former Resident

that she is still absent minded e- for a playoff game for the cham- Died Tuesday nough not to be sure of the day pionship but even then Halls of the week? Incidentally, we un- would have an even chance to dog house because he didn't tell der the present arrangement giving game in which the local team could take part. Local fans

For some time we have been about it Tiptonville, Martin, Mc-A New Conference

town.

wondering why it is necessary Kenzie, Dresden, Ridgely, Newthat Halls and certain other bern, Greenfield, etc. what do schools play independent football you think? rather than form a conference of their own among the smaller

\$1.00 covered a fumble exactly N. C. Williams \$1.00 they had previously lost the ball. Mrs. N. C. Williams \$1.00 On the first play Halliburton, Mrs. Bill McGarrity \$1.00 Ripley fullback, cut over left Mrs. Hubert Moore Mrs. Arthur Jackson \$1.00 guard, broke into the open and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt \$2.00 \$1.00 Try for point was blocked and Mrs. David Hurt Mrs. I. W. Simmons \$1.00 Ripley led 6 to 0. Mrs. Paul Henderson Accepting the kickoff Halls \$1.00 \$1.00 Mrs. Clyde Younger \$2.00 lost the ball on the four yard line Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren

Mrs. E. S. Crichfield Mrs. Ora Beasley Mrs. A. B Turnage \$1,00 Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Norman

was tied at 6 to 6. Have you paid your subscrip-

and from there Cousins dove ov-

like their Thanksgiving game, so let's do something about it. How W18 74.

The opening game of the home last week. Bobby Meeks had a basketball season will be played birthday last week and we helped the American Farm Bureau Fed-David L. Sanderman, 4-H Club here Friday night when the local him celebrate.

raced 60 yards for a touchdown. boy from Gaines Community was cagers play the Maury City teams. Most of us spent our Armisawarded first prize of \$10.00 in Game time has ben set at 7:30 tice holiday by picking cotton. the Lauderdale County 4-H Cot- with Walker Poston of Dyers- We have a new aquarium for our gold fish and they are really hapton Production contest this week. burg as referee.

David's acre 4-H Club cotton pro- Tuesday night of this week py in their new home. drove deep into Ripley territory,, ject was DPL 14 and yielded marked the opening game of the Third Grade

3922 pounds of seed cotton. | season as the Halls basketball The third graders wish \$2.00 on downs, forced Ripley to kick One hundred and thirty-five teams traveled to Friendship to thank Buddy Murchison for the \$1.00 short and then Hale hit Moore 4-H Club boys from Lauderdale play their first games. Both bulbs he brought for the rooms, with a pass on the two yard line County took part in this project teams returned home victorious and Joan Hurt for the pretty pot and many good yields were made with the girls winning by a score plants. We are busy working on \$2.00 er for the touchdown. Try for and many good yields were made with the girls winning by a score plants. we are busy working on \$2.00 er for the touchdown. Try for on the basis of variety, correct of 33 to 12 and the Halls boys our Thanksgiving posters and coming out on the big end of a booklets. We were happy to welpoint was stopped and the score fertilization, and yield. come James Goodwin back to

James W. Sellers, Jr. of Curve 33 to 28 score. In the second quarter Ripley 4-H Club won second place and Starting lineup for the Halls school — he has been absent a began a series of short passes be- \$7.00 with an acre of DPL 14 girls and points scored was: Mc- week. We can boast of having two hind the line of scrimmage, con- which yielded 3617 pounds of Neil 14, Wood 4, and Duggan 8, sets of twins in our grade. Both percentage has increased from 3 us became confused on the day of the week. Since that time the ference but after consideration necting with seven successive seed cotton. Donald W. Voss of at forwards; and Norman, Steel- sets have had birthdays since of the week. Since that time the we believe tha it would be much passes and finally Hill drove a- Gates won 3rd place with an acre man and Thompson at guards. school opened. In September we youngsters and Mrs. McCorkle we believe that it would be much cross from the one foot line on of Empire which yielded 255. Others scoring points included: sang "Happy Birthday" to the cross from the one foot line on of Empire which yielded 255. Meadows 3, Burks 2 and Ward Cleek Twins and this week we

Other winners and their prizes form took part in the game. Fourth Grade

Receiving the kickoff at the are as follows: 4th, Jerry Heath- Starting lineup for the Halls The fourth graders are missday evening because we were at of closing the football season in beginning of the second half Halls cott of Gates 4-H Club, \$3.00; boys was: Forwards, Hale and ing Jimmy Nichols this week -Reelfoot Lake. What we have dif- arrange for a Thanksgiving game their second touchdown of the 6th, Bobby Chambers of Ripley, Collins and Simmons. Scoring too. We hope he won't try to eat to produce corn and he sells it at of Nankipoo, \$3.00; 8th, Tal-Belton 4, Sumrow 11, Collins 2, ty-five of us who attended Joyce madge Dyson of Arp, \$2.00; 9th, Simmons 4, McCorkle 4. Others Midgett's birthday party last Jimmy D. Bentley of Dry Hill, getting into the game included Friday. We had a wonderful \$2.00; 10th, Russell Dawson, Jr. Moore, Osborne and Jacobs. time. Fifteen of us attended the of Nankipoo, \$2.00; 11th, Til- While handicapped by lack of football game Friday night even Services for Mrs. Susan Emma ford Woodard of Halls, \$2.00; practice the local boys showed up tho it was a rainy night. We real-

forstand that Mr. Mac is in the take part in the game where un- Canada were held at 2:30 Wed- 12th, Uriah Loosier of Curve, well in their opening game and ly did do our share of yelling for nesday afternoon at the First \$1.00; 13th, W. L. Sandlin of with additional practice should be Halls. her sooner that we were out of there is no chance of a Thanks- Christian Church with the Rev. Arp, \$1.00; 14th, Warren Gar- able to hold their own against We are enjoying the flowers W. O. Beard officiating. Burial rett of Gates, \$1.00; and 15th, most of the teams they play. They contributed by Leroy Harvey and

was in Halls cemetery with Gar- Hollis, Scoggins of Ripley, \$1.00. will rule favorite to defeat the the avacado brought by Buddy ner Funeral Home in charge. She The following Lauderdale coun- Maury. City quintet. ty cotton buyers made this con- A profusion of material, much Marcus Spiller and Dale Ray

Mrs. Canada, who had been test possible by contributing the of which is good but inexperienc- spent the weekend in Memphis living at Milan, died at St. Jos- prize money to be distributed as ed, is leading Coach McCorkle a with their mothers. eph's Hospital in Memphis Tues- mong these boys: Ted Paschal, merry chase as he strives to build Fifth Grade

Leon Hargett, W. B. Young, Wil- a winning girls team. Starting Members of the fifth grade She was born in Crockett liam Dailey and Drake Bros. of lineup Tuesday night included held a funeral service for their

Courty and lived most of her life Ripley; Sumrow Gin Company of three Seniors, McNeil, Thompson beloved gold fish. We hope to re- FOOTBALL BANQUET in Halls. She moved to Milan dur- (Continued on Page 2) and Norman; one Junior, Duggan; place him with another one.

states are federated together in eration which now has more than 1,300,000 farm families in its membership. The American Farm Bureau has had 'increasing influence since 1925 in the shaping of governmental policies which effect agriculture. It has materially helped to raise the standards of living of tarm people. Since 1935 the percentage of farms having electricity in the United States has increased from 11 percent to 69 percent. In Tennessee the percentage has increased from less than 8 percent to more than 51 percent. In Lauderdale County the the program of price support which prevents the farmers and those who make their living by rendering service to farmers from being ruined by abrupt changes of cotton, corn, wheat, livestock, and other basic farm commodities. of spendable income. If the price of corn is reduced to \$1.25 per bushel, he has only 25 cents or half as much spendable income. If corn goes down to \$1.00 per bushel, he has no spendable income at all, even though corn may not seem so terribly low in price. This price support program keeps the prices of farm products to a reasonable level in proportion to the prices which farmers pay for machinery and other manufactured products, fertilizer, automobiles, clothing, and other commodities which he must buy from others.

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schools. In this immediate terris Paper Early Next Week and two Sophomores, Wood and Vanda Davis is back in school tory there are Tiptonville, New- Due to the fact that next ing the summer. She was a mem-The annual banquet for the Steelman. However, taking part - also Tommy McDearman. Both bern and Ridgely in addition to Thursday is Thanksgiving Day ber of the First Christian Church. COTTON GINNING in the game were several from have been ill. Tommy has don- Halls High School football squad Halls which have no conference we are asking the cooperation o.! Mrs. Canada leaves three sons, SHOWS GAIN all classes making the final per- ated some safety funny books will be held next Monday night at ther away are Greenfield, Dres- ers in getting their copy in early Canada of Memphis and Everett A total of 32,161 bales of cot- sonnel of the team still in doubt: and we have enjoyed them. "Book Lanier's at Beelfoot Lake accordconnections and a few miles far- our correspondents and advertis- Hugh Canada of Milan, Durwood den, McKenzie, Gleason and per- so that we may observe the holi- Canada of Toledo, Ohio, and five ton had been ginned in Lauder- The complete schedule for the Week' is being observed this ing to present plans. Attending haps even Martin would like to day as has long been our custom. brothers, Joe Gamble of Pinson, dale County prior to November season is incomplete but will be week. We had a make-believe the banquet will be members of compete with school's nearer their Your cooperation will be greatly Robert Gamble of Marvell, Ark., 1 according to a ginning report announced within the next few broadcast Monday with Kenneth the squad, their dates, Coach and high schol enrollment size. For appreciated. Deadine for insertion Jeff, Charles and John Gamble released this week. A total of days. Halls will again compete in Tucker acting as the announcer. Mrs. Peery, others form the facsome time Halls has been anxious of advertising copy will be Tues- of Dyersburg and a sister, Mrs. 28,768 bales had been ginned ov- the Jeff Davis League. Game time The material was taken from our ulty and a few others who have Myrtle Fly of Norfolk, Va. |er the same period in 1947. to tie up with the Big Ten Con- dry night.

Friday Morning, November 19, 1948 THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee Page Two the evening was the showing of phone number is 3334. He will be Reading, "Deceitful Man" films of the state convention at clad to help you on any timber COTTON PRODUCTION The Halls Graphic Mrs. Ann Sherrod. Jackson and the International land problem. Vocal Solo, "When Day Is HALLS, TENNESSEE (Continued from Page 1) Convention in New York City. Halls; and W. A. Lipscomb, F. R. Done" and "Let Me Call You Renew your subscription. The Henning club jurned out Entered as second class matter of Sweetheart" -Martha Mary Pipkin, and W. E. Bradford well for the meeting with more eekly at the post office in Halls, than 60 percent of their member-Hemby. Henning. fennessee, under the act of Reading, "Three Stages of Mar-4-H Club Boys Buy ship present. March 3, 1879. riage" - Alice Nunn. Halls Theatre Purebreds Introduction of Speaker -Joe Harry Sides of Cherry and **Forester Services** HENRY MURCHISON Vernon McBride, Jr. of Asbury Carl B. Perry. The House of Hits Editor and Publisher Talk, "Fraternalism" Free To Farmers Rev. attended the annual West Ten-HALLS, TENN. EVERY FRIDAY MORNING nessee Hereford Breeders Sale Irion. in Jackson on Wednesday, Nov- Poem, "Friendship" - Mrs. By John R. Galbraith, Forrester Readers ads, 10 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of ember 10, and purchased Pure-Freda Revelle. Today and Friday Tenn. Division of Forestry thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents bred Hereford heifers for cow- During the social hour while Shows - 3:00, 7:00 & 9:00 About one-half of the entire minimum charge; memoriams, 7 calf projects in connection with refreshments were being served land area of Tennessee is forest. cents per line; obituaries, free; their 4-H Club work. Botth boys Miss Marsaline Harward rendered This timber land is one of our HAATT all cash with order. Display rates are outstanding 4-H Club mem- piano selections. biggest basic resources. The prosall aboard, for Tropic Nights of bers and should do well with their perity of our state rises or falls on request. farm 4-H Club work. Alex Sides, LELIA TAYLOR CIRCLE Romance and Revelry! with the increase or decrease in \$2.00 PER YEAR. TECHNICOLOR Vernon McBride, and John Pey- MET ON MONDAY the productivity of this land. Ston, Lauderdale oCunty farm-The average productive level Vaden Attends The Lelia Taylor Circle of the ers, also attended the sale. Mr. of this land at present is low. Peyton purchased four nice Pure- Baptist W. M. S. met Monday **Television Show** This is due to poor timber land GEORGE BRENT bred Hereford herd foundation afternoon at the home of Mrs. DICKIE COOPER VIRGINIA CHEATHAM management. By good managestock for a Registered Hereford Betra Mitchell with Mrs. S. E. Soil Conservation Winner Food Preservation Winner EPANFES GIELOR ment the productivity of our tim-Judson Vaden, of Vaden Fur-Pugh serving as co-hostess. niture Co., local Morotola Radio herd. ber land can be increased several Seven were in attendance with Virginia Cheatham and Dickie Foley utensils as first place wintimes. With poor management it dealer, spent Monday in Memphis Mrs. E. J. Shannon, president of Cooper of Crockett County are ner in the District (West Tenwhere he attended a special show- Halespoint Notes will fall even lower. The land LINER the W. M. S., and Mrs. Will the State 4-H Canning and Soil nessee) and an all expense trip to owner needs more income from ing of the 1949 Motorola Televi-Smith of Memphis as visitors. Conservation winner of the con- the National 4-H Club Congress his timber, the wood manufac-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Love and Mrs. Robert Burnett had charge sion Sets. tests. The records made by these in Chicago as the state prize. ing industries need the timber, During the afternoon Mr. Va- family spent Saturday night with of the program. two club members in 4-H Club Dickie was first place District XAVIER CUGAT and our people need the wood den attended a service meeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley. Refreshments were served fol work are outstanding. They are winner and received a gold medat the Peabody . Hotel and at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watkins products. lowing the program. both club members at Maury City. al, his state championship brought p. m. was the guest of Mills-Mor- of Nankipoo visited relatives in In order to increase the pro- Popeye Cartoon "Spinach vs. Virginia won a gold medal and him a \$50.00 savings bond. ris, mid-South distributors, at a the community Sunday. duction of our timber land, the Hamburger" Pacemaker "Mus-Call 3301 and tell us the homebanquet in the main dining room Mrs. John Watkins spent last State and the Federal Governical Miracle" town news. Lion President H. L. Phillipy week in Hornbeak, Tenn. visiting ment have employed foresters to MRS. F. M. JORDAN of Hotel Peabody. of the Tiptonville club presided advise and assist land owners in As entertainment and as a de- her parents. **CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY** monstration for those attending, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Grady over the meeting with Zone all matters pertaining to timber Saturday, Nov. 20



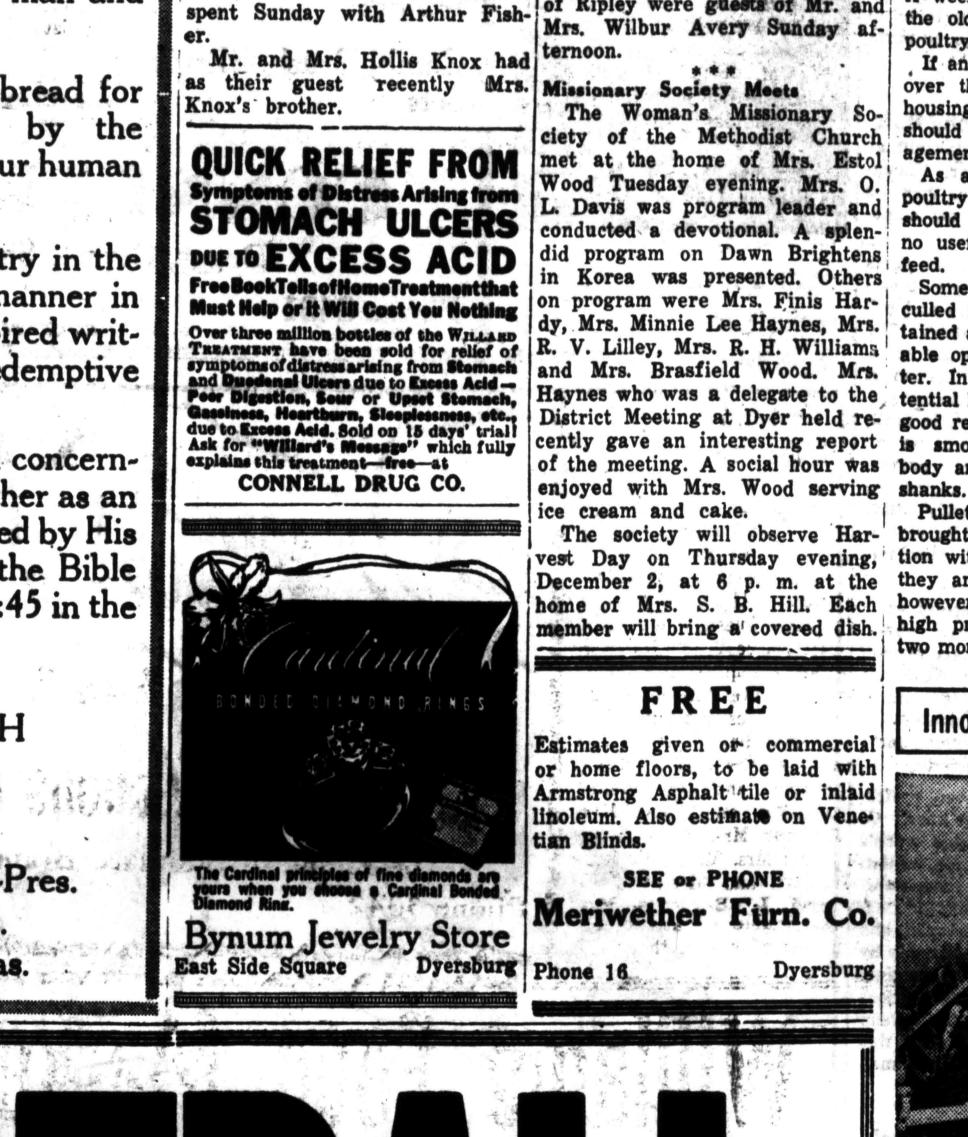
Friday Morning, November 19, 1948 THE ALLS GRADENGALASS FRING **News from Gates** Nankipoo News the messages. The trouble with a lot of these A common fault with some new-fangled locks, they don't have cal families is that they spend Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maynard Harrell spent part of last week at Ashport at baby of Memphis visited in the tending the bedside of Mrs. Col- home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dakeyholes you can listten through. their money before they make it. Mrs. S. B. Hill spent a few days Mrs. Ed Harrell is ending the bedside of Mrs. Col-Brownsville hospital for observa this week in Memphis and vis for the weekend. mbus Pennington who is seritended a performance of the Ice tion and treatment. Watch our Big Christmas cir-Skating Vanities at the Auditorously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCraw and cular listing a few of the many daughter of Dyersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson Comi items which we have in stock. of Hopkinsville, Ky. were recent J. P. Cook Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox Perry's 10c Store, Halls. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miss Elizabeth Cates and Dougand children of Frayser were the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. Collins visited Buddy Love Hughes. Memphis visited in the home of and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, during **Poultrymen Advised** has been ill Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones of Dou- the weekend. **Poplar Grove News** ng. **To Retain All Pullets** ble Bridges Saturday night and Watch our Big Christmas cir-**CARLOAD OF** Mrs. A. T. McKinnon is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chipman Suncular listing a few of the many ing relatives in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons, **Culling Hens Is Means** items which we have in stock. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillweek. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks were Federal Fertilizer Perry's 10c Store, Halls. adv; well of Memphis attended the K. H. Griffin and daughter **Of Increasing Returns** guests of Mrs. Pete Cook Cloyce Olds and Fred Sanders bedside of their sick mother and Miss Hazel Griffin, and Mrs. Lilfamily at Gates Sunday. Also vis- lie Witt visited friends at Fulton, are in Battle Creek, Michigan. father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sim-To assure top poultry profits during the winter season, keep an all-Joe Cates of Memphis spent mons, this week. Tenn, Sunday. Will arrive about November 25. Place your McDearman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, part of last week here. pullet flock. Pullets lay in the fall Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks were Watch our Big Christmas cir-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cook and Mrs. Elzie Jones of Memphis in Ripley Tuesday as were Mr. and winter when egg prices are cular listing a few of the many order now for fertilizer and for little daughter of Dyersburg and visited relatives here over the and Mrs. Omer Hoppers. high. At the same time, old hens items which we have in stock. Miss Mildred Burks of Gates. are going through their fall molt weekend. Perry's 10c Store, Halls. There will be preaching at the adv Mrs. Mitchell Moore spent last and consuming 25 to 30 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates spent Baptist Church morning and night N. A. Sloan, Jr. of Knoxville **MM FARM IMPLEMENTS** Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Ridley. feed while producing no eggs. Saturday and Sunday near Friend- and everyone is invited. The Rev. spent the weekend at home and H. C. Cook visited friends in In the spring, when old hens reip with Mr. and Mrs. James McCord of Dyersburg will bring attended the Tennesse-Ole Miss Bolivar Sunday. sume laying, egg prices are down, PITTSBURGH PAINTS football game in Memphis Saturthus necessitating a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox were day afternoon. very heavy layer 'Man Shall Not Live guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gene Davis and Harold - Robito pay the \$1.50 Other Farm Implements and Supplies Paige at Unionville Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoppers of son of Memphis visited relatives feed bill which was during the weekend. amassed during the Ripley and son, James, of Jack-By Bread Alone' Matt. 44 Prayer meeting is held on each winter months. T. S. Espey & Co. son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Old hens may be Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Omer Hoppers Sunday afternoon. sold at once or they the Gates Methodist and Baptist Mrs. Paul Jordan and children may be culled indi-Churches. Phne 2841 were weekend guests of Mr. and Our lives are only partly lived when we Halls, Tenn. vidually as they go Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Mrs. Tamp Woodard at Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cowell of Ripley were guests of Mr. and out of production. give concern only to the natural man and spent Sunday with Arthur Fish- Mrs. Wilbur Avery Sunday af-A weekly check of material things. the old hen flock

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poultryman to cull out the loafers. If an old hen flock is maintained over the winter months, separate housing for pullets and old hens should be provided for best management and disease control. As another step in culling the poultry flock, old roosters also should be eliminated. They serve no useful purpose and eat lots of feed. Some pullets also may have to be culled if the flock is to be maintained at the desired size for profitable operation throughout the winter. In this case, only the best po-

tential layers should be retained. A good ready-to-lay pullet is one that cently gave an interesting report is smoothly feathered, plump in of the meeting. A social hour was body and carries richly pigmented

Pullets so developed can be The society will observe Har- brought into 50 per cent egg producvest Day on Thursday evening, tion without crowding by the time they are six months old. Pullets, however, never should be forced into high production during their first two months of laying.

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will improve tilth, drainage and	Radio Tables \$4.90
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Silos will help to assure good us	1 Huge inourgerators, Fhilco r reezers

silos will help to assure goo of this year's bumper crop of corn stalks. To prevent waste of the en sted crop, however, the silo mus A ADASO ng size Do-Much Stock-Must Be Reduced At Gate: Children 75c; Adults \$1.25 Advance Tickets: Children 50c; Adults \$1.00 be in good condition Thorough cleaning is the first FERTILIZER All of you who are gostep, entailing cleaning out the pl TC 20 TEL Brut and scraping old silage off walls Walls should be examined for ai OIES lardwareco. TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ANDREWS DRUG CO. leaks, using melted paraffin to f **PHONE 4041** small cracks in mortar joints or 1 tween silo staves.

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psychologist.

bout the kind of importance he PARENTS AFFECT CHILD'S attaches to traditional school

ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOOL

KNOXVILLE - If Junior gets believes that marks should be "D" on his report card, your own based upon what a child does in past difficulty with the subject accordance with his own ability concerned may be the cause. So says Dr. T. Ernest Newland, age or ideal child."

director of the University of Tennessee Psychological Clinic, ting some children by expecting who believes that emotional con- them to do things beyond their ditioning toward a subject influ- capacities to obtain report card ences a pupil's success or failure grades, some schools are reportwith it.

ing to the parents on their adapt-"A father or mother who says ability, emotionality, initiative,

to Junior 'Oh, I never could get and attitudes. This is praiseworthat either' when he has trouble thy," says Dr. Newland.

with a lesson is cultivating a negative attitude in the child. There- SIDELINE HELP

after Junior can be expected to There is always somebody on attach undue weight to a minor the sidelines who will tell you difficulty," according to the U-T how you can better run your business, no matter how successful A person should be careful a- a business you may run.

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marks, Dr. Newland contends. He instead of upon a "mythical aver-International Uniform Sunday School Lessons "Instead of constantly upset-SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:1-10: II Sam-uel 1:19-27: Psalms 23-24: 103: 136:1-9: Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm Your Sinuses 147:1-12.

Truth Set to Music

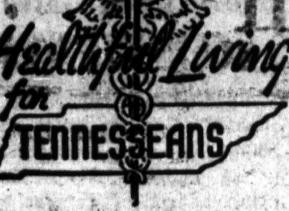
Lesson for November 21, 1948

"THE opposite of poetry is not prose; it is science." There

were poets in the world long before there were scientists, but that does

not prove that poets are out of date. Many people in our modern world think we could not get along without science but could well burn all the books of poetry. If we did, it would be a dreadful mistake.

Poet and scientist Dr. Foreman each has his truth to see and to speak. We need them both. Certainly if we tried to burn



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THE HALLS GRAPHIG Halls, Tennessee

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATIO And Your Louis Course Marken Ser

The sinuses are blamed for far more trouble than they deserve. It's time someone gave the sinuses

a bit of praise. After all, the eight sinuses of the head perform many useful functions; perform them continuously and without your concern

throughout life. The sinuses or "cavities" in the cranial bones that are connected with the breathing spaces act as an air conditioner. The air passes through the nasal cavity including the sinuses where it is moistened, warmed, and filtered of dust,



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serms, and other undesirable su." speech. All of us are familiar for the voice. Caruso, the great Your sinuses are lined with mu-person with an acute head cold. sinuses for their contribution to Most sinnsitis, or infection of the his resonant voice. cous membrane that lines the nose and assist in preparing the air for sinuses, is caused by an involve- Sinuses get far too much the more delicate lung tissue be- ment of the sinuses in the ordin- blame for headaches. Of the for-

ary head cold. The sinues are so ty-seven kinds of headaches, med-The sinuses, being air spaces, intimately associated with the re- ical authorities state that prob-

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add to the head balance and make mainder of the nasal cavity that ably less than 3 percent of them they can hardly escape being at- are of sinus origin. the head lighter than if it were fected with a head cold. Let's be thankful for our sin made of solid bone.

The sinuses act as resonators uses! Sinuses also give quality to

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Friday Morning, November 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Willis of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ozment-and Plano, Texas, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley and lit-Mrs. R. L. Jones and other rela- tle daughter attended the Air tives over the weekend. Show in Dyersburg Sunday. Mrs. B. B. Brown spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shanon day night and Sunday with her and children, Sue and Jackie, visbrother, Jodie Spence, and Mrs. ited relatives in Greenfield Sun-Spence at Maury City. day.

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ocal stappenings

and son, Mark, Jr. have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones cular listing a few of the many the honoree, received with her in beautiful and useful gifts includspent a few days with their son, this week. tered the Tennessee School for and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Nearn during the weeeknd.

plan to return Saturday.

Ollie Holmes at Lexington.

Friendship, Mrs. Velma Cox

left Tuesday for St. Louis to vis-

it friends and relatives. They

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ozment of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore

Jimmy Nunn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. J. Nunn, underwent a ton-

Dyersburg were guests of Mr

and Mrs. Elbert Ozment Monday.

more than happy and has gained dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. considerable weight. Jewell Sumerlin of near Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Nearn and Sunday night.

son and daughter and Mrs. Louise Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watson of Goosmann and daughter of Mem- Fowlkes visited Mrs. Nona King phis were guests of Mrs. C. . Jetton Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Mitchell of Caruthesville, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pugh of Mo. and Miss Martha Ruth Moody of Dyersburg were guests of Mr. Memphis and Miss Freddie Olds

J. A. Escue. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon Sun-

drove to Millington Sunday after-W. S. C. S. HOSTESS moon to see Chief Petty Officer

Murray Smith and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Lilley of Service of the Methodist Church Maury City visited Mr. and Mrs. met with Mrs. H. T. Abernathy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Sunday. at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Haste of Memphis eleven present.

is spending the week with her Mrs. R. L. Siler, the president, sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart. presided over the business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Otha Graves sion which opened with prayer of Henderson visited Mr. and by Mrs. E. B. Wiley.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrix Mrs. Geo. Baker and Mrs. Mary After the hymn "A Charge To of Finley spent Sunday with Mrs. Nearn Sunday. Mrs. Lela Acklin Keep I Have" the meeting wa who had been visiting the Bakers turned over to Mrs. W. F. Maxreturned home with them. edon, superintendent of Bible H. G. McCorkle and son, Hut-Mrs. Joe Sumrow returned on Study. son, and Donald Connell, attend-Friday after spending several Mrs. W. O. Sugg of the Mary ed the Tenn. - Ole Miss game in days with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Emma Guild very graciously pre-Lucas, at Tennessee City. While sented the Prayers of Christ, there she joined in the celebra- from the study book, "Great tion of her mother's eighty- Prayers of the Bible". fourth birthday. Before return-At the social hour the hostess ing home Mrs. Sumrow visited in served a dainty plate of sand-Columbia and Nashville. wiches, tea and fudge cake. Mrs. Will Smith of Memphis The meeting dismissed with the spent a few days here this week Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Sugg and Mrs. Guy Lucas with friends. Miss Marilyn Lightfoot return- were visitors of the society. ed to her home in Dickson Sunday after spending several days MRS. WYMON STALLINGS with friends and relatives and HONORED AT SHOWER attending the Halls-Ripley football game Friday night. On Monday afternoon, Novem-Watch our Big Christmas cir- ber 15th, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'cular listing a few of the many clock the attractive home of Mrs. items which we have in stock. Harry Hall was the scene of a adv lovely courtesy extended a recent Perry's 10c Store, Halls Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hurt bride. The occasion was a shower and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt and tea honoring Mrs. Wymon attended the Tennessee-Ole Miss Stallings, formerly Miss Jerre football game in Memphis Satur- Watts. During the afternoon more day. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger than seventy-five guests were received by the hostesses, the charmwere in Memphis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Medlock ing honoree, her mother, her and son of Memphis were guests mother-in-law and her girl friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles who assisted in entertaining. After being greeted by those during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hurt, receiving each guest registered in Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt and the bride's book presided over by children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miss Era Sue Camp. Hansford and children and Anna In the dining room where the Ray Hurt spent Sunday with Mr. lovely gifts weer on display, tea and Mrs. Hal Wallace in Jack and cakes were served from the beautifully decorated lace draped Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robison and table. In soft candlelight, Miss daughter, Carolyn, of Memphis, Beverly Crichfield poured tea Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ball, Mrs. Lil- from the silver service. In the lian Akins and Mr. and Mrs. C. center of the table was an unus-D. Poindexter of Curve were din- ual arrangement of red button

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckingham piano through out the afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoo and son, Mickey, Mrs. Lelia Ben- The honoree wore a formal were Mrs. Odell Cutler, Mrs. Ed ham of Little Rock, Ark. and Mr. gown of taffeta with plain black ward Camp, Mrs. Edd Sumrow and Mrs. Fletcher Benham of bodice and bouffant multi-striped and Mrs. Roy Bandon. Each hos-Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. skirt. On her shoulder she wore tess wore a corsage of yellow and Ike Palmore Sunday. a corsage of pink carnations. white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crihfield, Mrs. Alma Barnes of Memphis Watch our Big Christmas cir. Mrs. Clyde Watts, mother of Mrs. Stallings received many

items which we have in stock. brown wearing a yellow corsage ing a chest of silver, a sum of Sammy, in Knoxville. Sammy en- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws Perry's 10c Store, Halls. adv of chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. W. money, many pretty linens, crys-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Stallings, mother of Mr. Stall- tal and numerous other things the Deaf this year. Mr. and Mrs. Sumerlin, Miss Freddie Olds and Dyersburg spent Sunday and ings, was gowned in black with from her parents, grandparents Crihfield report that Sammy is Mr. Armstrong of Ripley were Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. yellow chrysanthemums at her and friends who wish her a long

shoulder.

Mrs. J. R. Cole, Jr. and Miss Fern Cherry of Memphis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Escue and son of Mississippi and Mrs. Eugeen Bivens and daughter of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs.

day. The Higdons and their guests MRS. ABERNATHY IS

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Friday Morning, November 19, 1948 THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee Page Six sides with Halls getting the ben- Layne and Betty Brandon; th FOOTBALL efit of most of these penalties. Halls cheerleaders, Virginia Dug-School last Sunday. John Morris cut his finger by making a tour-Prior to the start of the game gan, Jonny Thompson, Martha Tiny Bowl Hall has had a birthday this week. niquent. Clarence really helped to (Continued from Page 1) game and once again were unable Pat Avery, member of the Sen-Yarbro, Marian Norman and Bet-We were represented at the cir- save the life of a baby and its. to score the extra point and the ior class, was crowned queen of ty Jones. Also taking part in the their apartment cus at Jackson during the week- mother when (continued from front page) the football team with Captain ceremony was Georgia Lee Drumend. We have several potted caught on fire. After quenching famous "special event" shows as score was tied 12 to 12. Again in the third quarter mix-, Throgmorton placing the crown wright, queen of the Ripley footplants in our room now and they the flames, Clarence assisted part of the entertainment lineremoving the victims to the on her head. Taking part in the ball team, and her maids, Betty up during the half time period. make us more cheerful. ing short passes with a running al hospital in Millington and then ceremony with the queen were her Milam, Peggy Craig and Peggy Proceeds from this first "Tiny Seventh Grade The seventh graders are plan- further assisted the doctors in attack with Sanders and Hill picking up most of the yardage the maids, Era Sue Camp, Betsy Woods. Bowl Game" will be donated by the Ripley Exhcange Club toward ning a Thanksgiving program to their duties. Both of these boys Ripley team drove down to the are to be commended for their **Efficient Fertilizer** the expansion and improvement be held Tuesday morning at 8:40 Halls goal line with Sanders pickof the athletic plant of Ripley _____ everyone is invited. We are heroic acts and the faculty and ing up the touchdown. . Score students are proud of them. High School. This will mean abusy fixing material for our pro-Meet us again next week, won't Use Boosts Yields Ripley 18, Halls 12. ospecials gram. We have just finished out mong other improvements a great-Once again Halls started anbooklets on "The Courtship of you? ly expanded seating capacity at **Good Soil Management** other march down the field but the Irvin Knee Field. Much im- Miles Standish". The best one Alumni To Play were unable to penetrate the Ripgains five points on the reading **Must Aid Plant Food** provement has already been made ley goal line and Ripley took in the seating capacity through tests for its author - we're a **High School Teams** Every ton of fertilizer can be over. With less than two minutes contributions of various civic hoping! stretched or used more efficiently, of play Ripley had the ball on the **Eighth Grade** The Halls Tiger Staff is spon- boosting crop yields at the same Halls 21-yard line where Hill cut Dr. W. Y. C. Hannum and B. We're Not Overstocked On Items The eighth graders hope the soring an Alumni basketball game time. Many farmers, says Middle over left guard and back to his J. Taylor, both members of the students and guests enjoyed our Friday, November 26, at 8 o'-West Soil Improvement committee, right and raced 21 yards for the Exchange Club, are co-chairmen program last Tuesday. We added use fertilizer as a crutch. They try final score of the game. clock in the High School Gym. Below. These Are of the "Tiny Bowl Game" for the \$21.50 to our fund for our trip-The "ancients" will play the High to make it substitute for good man-Outstanding on the field durand . . . we really did saw one of 1948 season. our classmates half in two! Now, Schol teams both boys and girls. agement practices. They put plant ing the game was the defensive The game is being proomted food in the soil without making **Regular Prices** play of Caldwell, Ripley tackle, Some of the stars of by-gone by the Exchange Club with the we have one less in our class . . if you missed that act, we regret years who are expected to particsure the plant can send out its, roots and the all around play of Throgfull cooperattion and support of it very much, and you will al- ipate in the game are Mrs. Mary to use it. morton, Halls tailback and capthe officials of the T.S.S.A.A and Fertilizer is essential in giving tain. Conceded to be one of the Buford Cates, Miss Pat Penningthe Big Ten Conference of which the soil plant nutrients to feed ways be sorry. better players in this section ton, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. Ripley is a member. crops. But fertilizer can't do the We wish to thank Mr. Joe Alwhole job. It must be teamed with Throgmorton played probably the Sumrow Steelman and many othlenberg, Kraus Cleaners repreers. The quintet of "has beens" best game of his career to close other practices that build and main-Elementary News sentative from Memphis, for the tain soil structure and keep the top his football career. All in all as

(Continued from front page) "Weekly Reader". Others who enjoying them. took part in the broadcast were Shirley Love, Inez Etheridg'e, moss and water hyacinths. Bond Lee Chumney, William

clubs.

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will include Dub Hale, Wymond many good magazines contribut-Hurt, Jr., Mr. Belton, Wymon ed to our library. We are really Stallings and Butch Rodgers.

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soil "nailed down."

The soil needs good structure so tionally well played between two roots can grow and reach out for better than fair football teams. plant food. Roots need air and wa- With statistics not available we ter to live. When a soil is packed can recall only a lone fiften yard down and tight, there is no room for penalty against each team and a

we saw it the game was excep-

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	be Wiley Perry, Wymond Hurt tary School Building	ing monday high school annual the event w	vill discussion according to informa-	He was born in mails, lenn.,	For father's care and mother's	just as much contribution to its
1	and several other uptown busiless night.	take place beginning at 8 o'clo	ck tion secured by the Halls Gra-	and received his medical maining	love,	success as possible. Agriculture
18	men. We have even heard rumors Ray Cavness, pres	SIUCILL VI VILLET MILLER SINCE	nt his	Tat the University of University	I WAP THE DIDE SKY AND CIUDUS (teachers, GI farm instructors, 4-
2	that Supt. H. G. McCorkle will Sub-District organize	ation. preside the hear solasted	to a line from TT-11, means	He joned the VA 20 years ago		teachers, or rain instructors, -
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1	he is going to get a pair of shoes 5:15 with a Parade	beginning at their identition will romain see	among those extending a meeting	served in Bay Pines, Fla. and as	We thank Thee this Thanksgiv-	teachers in all the schools, the
γ_{j}	he can wear?) We have also the school building	continuing their identities will remain sec	held in Ripley at the Court House	manager of Breckville Veterans		Health Department, the town
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	heard that Jack Shannon flatly east on Main, north refused to enter stating that he west on Tigrett and	back to the judges and to insure certain bu	attending were a number of Dy-	wall Veterans' Hospital. Pitts-	1.4 Crode	towns, and all other interested
-	had already won his share of school building. About	ness men from insuring selection	on er and Lauderdale County land	hurgh Pa	1st Grade	citizens will be asked to help to
2	had already won his share of school building. About those events and that it wouldn't people participated in be fair to the other entries for Representatives were	the Parade of themselves or their candida	te. owners and United States Dig-	Dr Bradford died three days	Mumps are still keeping the	citizens will be asked to help to sell bait and themselves -buy bait and in every other way work to-
L,	he fair to the other entries for Depresentatives were	n the random Members of the staff have star	ted trict engineers to talk over plans	often his brother Roark Brad-	first graders out of school. "Miss'	and in every other way work to-
	the total and the share if all as the share th	a bilde piceutes of the	vill on the two streams that will eli- minate or reduce overflowing of	fand famed outhor and origin?	Geneva's children are enjoying	ward killing just as high a per-
÷.	nim to take part. Anynow if an from Halls, Gates, C	Enve, maury appear in the annual.	minate or reduce overflowing of	ford, famed author and origina-	their new aquarium which is fill-	centage of the rats in the county
÷	we hear is true a laughing good City, Friendship and	Admission price will be 25c a	and I de Alexandre manage those floss	LOT OF CHEC WORL BELLOWER OF	ed with marbles, pebbles and fish.	centage of the rats in the county as we possibly can.
	time is in store for those who at- cuits.	50c with all proceeds to go	to Another meeting is planned at	ry negro folk stories.	2nd Graders	It is said by experienced Dec-
	tend. Upon their returns	to the school 50c with all proceeds to go	an early date according to our	SUPVIVINE IF PRACTORE ALP IIIS	The second graders are sorry	It is said by experienced peo-
	building a delicious	supper was the Annual Fund.	informant.	Land Mag Thomas Montha	The second graders are seen	ple that for every rat we see a-
1.	enjoyed by the entir	re group with		Bradford; a son, William H. Brad-	to have so many of their class-	round a home or farm we have
	Alumni Cames leach church furnish	ning some of Local leams win	It is understood that the pro-	ford, Jr., a brother, J. B. Brad-	mates out of school. We are still	25 hats. They multiply at a very
	Snonsored by the Halls Tiger the food.	One Mount City	jects call for straightening out	ford of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and	having the mumps. Gene Camp-	rapid rate and consume and des-
9	Sponsored by the Halls Tiger the food. staff alumni teams will play the The Rev. Smithmic	ier of Maury Over Maury City	the meandering banks of the two	four sistors Mrs V S Brown of	bell, Mary Karnazes, Defane	trov feed and food in the amount
	varsity basketball teams in the City gave the devoti	tional for the	streams and clearing the chan-	Ttalla Man I C Calloway of	Moore, Jere Unipman, and Ance	of \$2.00 ner rat ner year. Kats
2			all nels so that waters drained by the	Deale And Man I C Alevan	Savage were the victims last	carry typhus germs and spread
	a state of the second s	the instruct leams made it two in a low	for two will be hastened on toward	der of Cabot, Ark. and Miss Ruth	week.	other diseases dangerous to man.
*	A IL ANTARA SUDAWINTARADAT IN	M H STRONG CACH OF LICEN FILLAS MANY WA	CILCII GODVIIIGVAVAN	Rradford Arington.	Our library center has been	Two cases have been reported
4.	ing players recently as well as of Dyersburg.	they took both ends of a doub	ole- According to our information,		made quite attractive with the	lately of rats biting children
5.5	ing players recently as well as of Dyersburg.	address en header from Maury City af	ter work will be started at the mouths	D 1 C fals	potted plants that our mothers	while they slept in bed at night.
a sur a	ing players recently as well as of Dyersburg. those of older generations will Following the main take part in the game. Mary Bu- tertainment was en	migued with defeating Friendship earlier in	the of the two streams and progress	Pedestrian Safety	gave us. We would like to thank	We can practically kill all the rats
1	take part in the game. Mary Bu- tertainment was en	monreeonted week	toward the boards of the rivers.	Le Streeged	them for these pretty flowers.	during the cold weather in Jan-
Richard	ford (Ward) Cates will be among each church group	represented week.	call The work it is said will re-	18 DI COCU	We are enjoying our record	now if we all work together.
	those playing for the alumni presenting some form	m of scale of in the girls game the io	ity mit in decreasing the overflow of		player now that we have electri-	Limeterk Production
-	girls and she claims that she can game.	team deleated the Maury C	ity sult in decreasing the overflow of	"Heads Up! Don't be Struck	city, and also our new lights are	Schools Planned
a Bartan	still hit the basket. Playing with	sextet by a score of 38 to 20 w	ith lands and the destruction of the	Down!"	city, and also our new lights are	We are planning to hold dur-
1	her will be a number of her for- More PTA M	lembers some twenty different girls t	ak- crops.	This injunction by the Tenn-	appreciated on these dark famy	We are planning to hold dur-
		ting nort in the game lor na	118.	essee Safety Council highlights its	days.	ing the month of February live
£1	mer teammates. Are Listed	Getting off to a 11 to 0 lead a finally a 15 to 4 lead the lo	Library Books Are	November traffic safety program	we have had a lot of 1un with	ing the month of Februray live- stock schools at Henning, Rip-
1		finally a 15 to 4 lead the lo	Cal A ILLIA To Dublic	aimed at driving home the import-	our free hand drawing of the	ley, Curve, and Halls. We are
	Much improved It is a pleasure to see H. A. bers of the Halls H	ditional mem- girls were never in any dan	ger Available 10 Fublic	ance of pedestrian safety.	Pilgrims, Indians and Iurkeys,	working toward getting assistance
	It is a pleasure to see H. A. bers of the Halls H	Parent Teach- of losing but still did not sh	low	Pointing out that everyone is	and are now looking forward to	from the office of the State ver-
1º	It is a pleasure to see H. A. bers of the Halls I Townsend of Townsend Daws, ers Association ha	ave recently the smoothness which they m	ust Mrs. Charles Alsobrook has re-	a pedestrian at some time or other,	our Thanksgiving nondays this	erinarian, from the Agriculturat
	Townsend of Townsend Daws, ers Association in Co., Inc. able to be out and a paid their membersh round after having been confined Mrs. E. S. Crichfi	hip dues: show if they are to hold th	eir cently called to the attention of	Tom A. Springfield, President of	week.	Extension Service, the Experi-
	round after having been confined Mrs. E. S. Crichfi	field \$1.00 own in Jeff Davis league co	m- the pepole of this section that	the Tennessee Safety Council,	3rd Grade	ment Stations, and from the
1	Avenue of the state of the Boaslay	SI UUI notition Annits MCNell leg	the money are failing to take advan	- mond noonle not to walk them-	we did enjoy having a part on	companies which make veocities
1. F.	Mrs A B Turns	age \$1.00 local girls in scoring with a to	tan terre of the library which is made	lealwas to death	the seventh grade program These	medicines in the holding of these
30		T. Norman of 23 points. The Ireshmen g	Iris available to them through the	"One-third of all victims of fat-	day morning. Stella valuever and	schools. They will be held, for the
1	BET GL GI III VII VII VII VII VII VII VII VII	\$2.00 finished the game and showed	up conneration of the Lauderday	at traffic accidents in the United	wymond Love have been absent	benefit of an interested farmers.
1	has gained quite a bit of weight Mus Bussell Aki	in \$1.00 well Lack of practice and L	ack County Farm Rurgan and Cossit	GLALAS in 1047 were nodestrians."	with mumps this week. We are	Hog diseases, beer caule diseases,
•		horteon \$1,00 of come experience was evid	elit Tibeans of Mammhig	he said (National Safaty Council	entoving the bot plants in our	Teed Droduction, pastarcs, and
ę s	MIR. Deasley Ro	\$1.00 in the showing of some of	the Man Alashash states that the	A finance tall up there were 10 200	room that different children have	nerhans one or two other sub-
	0O Bob Brown	\$1.00 Halls girls as Coach McCor	MITS. AISODTOOK States that the	Ingures tell us there were 10,000	contributed. We are all planning	jects will be coverede. We would
3	Christmas is Coming Mrs. Joe Chumne	et 00 mails girls as Outen Meour	the most firmet house house house	pedestrians killed and 220,000 in-	a nice time during the Thanks-	enpreciate recommendations from
2.	Although it is still slightly ear- Mrs. Joe Chumne	ey \$1.00 continued to try to work our S Climer best combination from the la	West Tigrett street naving been	jured last year.	a nice time utring the another	livestock producers on just what
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between Tech and South Side. Paper Early Due to the fact that Thursday Sudbury Funeral Home in charge, house on East Tigrett Street for- and Douglas Collins was elected Mrs. Clement was born at from wind, and other lesser known We really enpoyed the game beis Thanksgiving Day this news- Mr. Conley died at his home in merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. alternate captain. Bobby is the Hartsville, Mo. and moved to the benefits, but not one of the teachtween Tennessee and Ole Miss ovpaper is being printed Wednes- Alamo after a year's illness. He Sam Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nankipoo community in 1942. She ers thought of the forests as a er television and we are sure that! was 32 and a member of the source of wood, the most universday so that much of the news was 62 and a member of the purchased the house several Hale, Sr. any, football fan will be agreeally used of all raw materials. Enon Baptist Church. that is normally in the paper will Church of Christ. He was a plant- months ago. ably surprised. In addition to her husband, she This is no reflection on the DYERSBURG TO PLAY not be published until next week. er, having moved to Alamo about leaves two children, Eula and teachers. They get most of their Lack of time has prevented some three years ago upon retirement. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL BROWNSVILLE TODAY Dyersburg and Brownsville will David Clement, her mother, Mrs. information about forests from of our correspondents from get- Also surviving is his wife, two Safety Series James Cherry has been dismiss- play this (Thanksgiving) after- Sylvia Smallwood, a brother, what they read or are told, just We wonder how many of you ting in their notes and other e- sons, five daughters and a numed from the Kennedy Hospital in noon on the Humboldt field in Leonard Smallwood and two sis- as most people do. However, it is have noticed and are reading the vent occurred too late to be in- ber of brothers and sisters. Memphis and has returned to his the playoff for the Big Ten Con- ters, Mrs. Sherman Bartin and a reflection on the forestry proseries of safety stories which we cluded in this issue. We are tak-Call 3301 and tell us the home- home here. He is reported to be ference championship. Game time Mrs. John Race, all of Spring- fession, or at least that part of have been publishing in the Gra- ing a one day vacation in accordgetting along nicely. (Continued on Page 2) is 1:30 o'clock. field, Mo. phic more or less regularly for ance with our usual custom, town news.



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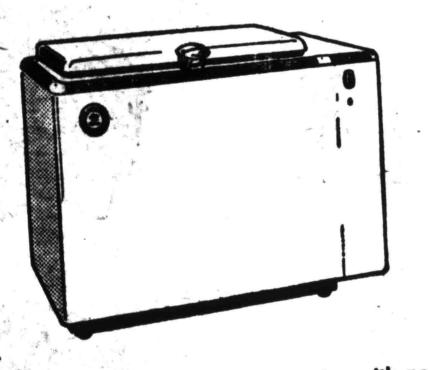
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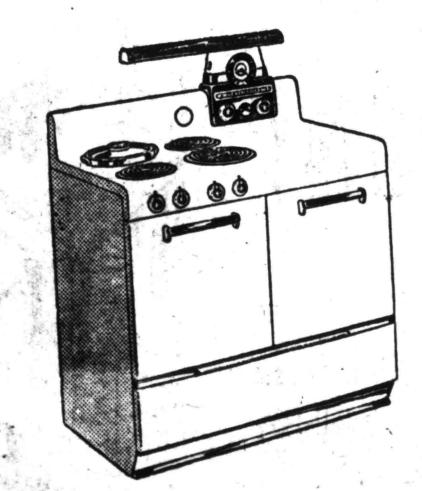
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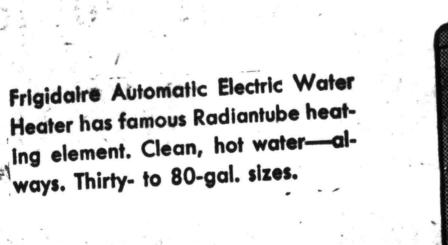
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thing. Once a Chinese gentleman became dissatisfied with his inherited Confucianism, and set out to find a better religion. For years he shopped around, never finding what he needed. He left Christianity to the last, for in his section of China only coolies and peasants were Christians. But when he began to make friends with some real Christians, he was overjoyed. This was what he had been looking for. This was the pearl of great price.

On the other hand, a drunken sailor, certainly not looking for religion, wandered one night into a Salvation Army meeting. They could do nothing with him, but before they dragged him off to the lodging-house one of them slipped a bit of paper into his pocket. The next morning, cold sober, wondering where he was, he put his hand into that pocket and pulled the paper out. On it were pencilled three words: God loves you. It hit him right between the eyes; and he became a Christian. That was the "treasure hid in the field."

How Far Will Love Go? TESUS' contemporaries told para-J bles too, but they have all been forgotten. Jesus' parables are incomparable, unforgettable, immortal. If Jesus had been known for nothing else, he would have been remembered for the four stories of the Good Samaritan, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Lost Mobile, Ala.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

First girl in our town to "get her

man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bill Webster's boy last Saturday.

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When I asked Bill Jr. if it was true that Janey really did the proposing, Bill said: No, but she made it plain she'd make an ideal wife. Instead of looking for diversion or excitement every evening, she was content to chat beside the fire.

"I could plainly see," says Bill, "that we'd really have a happy home life-which is just exactly what I want from marriage."

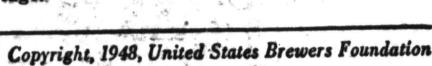
I know it's usual for older folks to shake their heads over the younger generation. (It's gone on for hundreds of years, now.)

It's Leap Year, Girls!

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But from where I sit, young people of marrying age today are every bit as commendable as their elders were-in their temperance (a glass of beer for instance), tolerance, and common sense. So to Jane and Bill-the best of luck!

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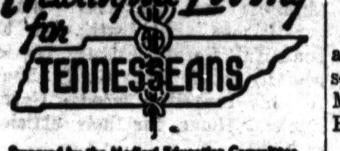


Extra care for the brood sow and her litter, with emphasis on cleanliness and better feeding, will assure extra profits whether the herd includes one sow or a hundred. Proof of that assertion is contained in the experience of Joseph ally-known breeder and exhibitor normal. of purebred Hampshires, who raises

about 3,000 hogs a year, most of them for market.



O'Bryan with part of his herd



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of routine, tired of places. These conditions are easily remedied. Tiredness resulting form per-

iety that slips up on you. The vic- ember 31 is highly important. tim is unaware of the condition

Although O'Bryan raises hogs on in its early stages. The lack of wholesale scale, he keeps his op- energy and the constant tiredness

may be dismissed as being due to overwork, lack of sleep, or poor nutrition.

If you are constantly tired with-

the tasks at hand. Persons sufferary living.

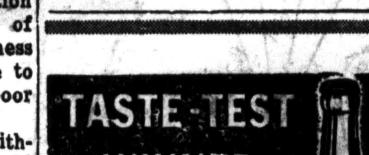
You will receive an answer to some conditions, subject to the es. any question about health (not di- provisions of Section 117(j) of Bldg., Nasville, Tenn.

COMPLETE FARM RECORD NEEDED FOR TAX RETURN

Having all essential information with animals of a different breed

farmers are advised by U-T Extension specialists.

The deadline date for a farmnicious anemia means that there er's income tax report - and payare too few red blood cells or ment - is January 15, not March that the amount of hemoglobin 15 as in the case of most other O'Bryan of Hiatville, Kas., nation in the red blood cells is below taxpayers. A good record of the year's farm business brought up



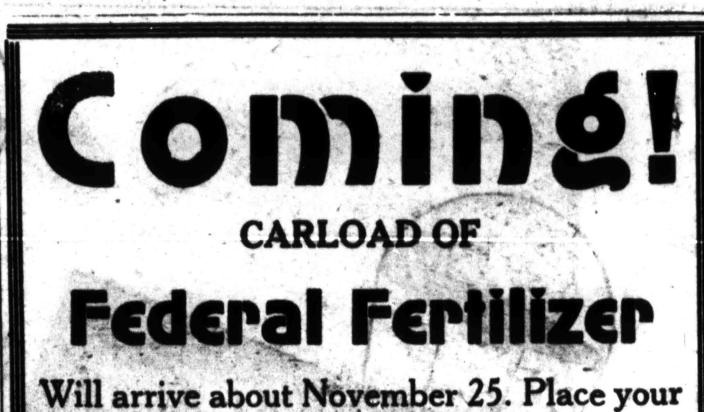
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Some farmers have income tax the provisions of this Section. ing with anemia are not equal to problems with which special as- Section 117(j) and the rulings the energy requirements of ordin- si tance is needed. For example, with reference to it are simple in profits from sales of real estate principle but sometimes very comand forest products are, under plex in application to specific cas-

Farmers whose 1948 business sease) by writing: Tennessee State the Internal Revenue Code. This include any tax problems of this Medical Association, 510 Doctors section provides that long-term kind, or any tax problems with capital gains, as defined, are only which they are not familiar, half taxable. should consult a Deputy Collector

When breeding, dairy, or work or other income tax expert well animals are sold to reduce the before December 31. size of the herd or to be replaced

A common fault with some lo tired feeling. But this expression at hand is one of the most im- or quality, such sales may, under cal families is that they spend portant steps in solving problems some conditions, be treated under their money before they make it.



We get tired of people, tired of income tax reports, Tennessee

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feeding for sows and their litters, introduced on his farms in the fall of 1947, already has paid dividends, O'Bryan reports. With 100 litters last spring, he raised as much pork as he formerly raised from 150. Early in the gestation period sows were given a special ration of 80 per cent oats, 5 per cent meat scrap, 4 per cent pelletized milk product and the balance either corn or wheat. Sows were sprayed and washed thoroughly prior to farrowing. Clean pens and a brooder for the little pigs also were provided. The sow's ration was changed when the pigs were about two weeks old, cutting down oats to about 40 per cent and increasing portions of wheat or corn.

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to 80 per cent. Summarizing the program, O'Bryan maintains that he had much stronger pigs at birth, with earlier, faster



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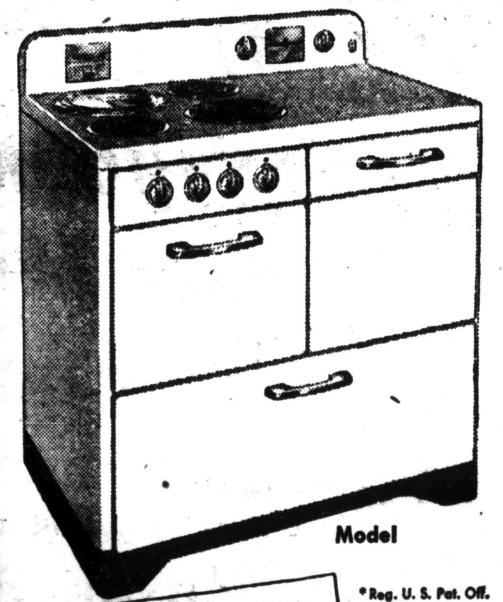
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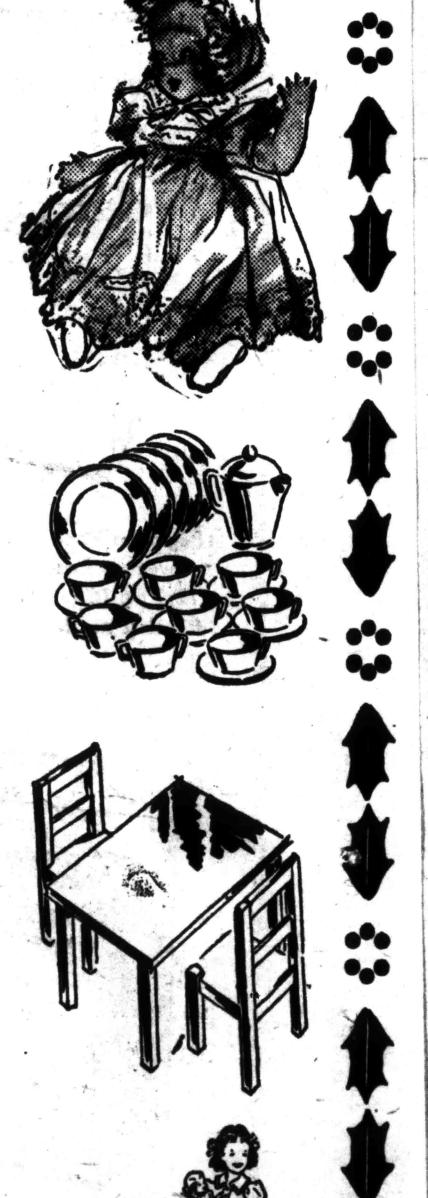
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