BULLETIN

consumers.

Signed: Charlie Neese,

Guy N. Jordan,

Former Editor,

Died Tuesday

Guy Newton Jordan, former ed-

Funeral services were held this

Cooper, pastor of Halls Baptist

Jhurch, and the Rcv. W. F. Maxe-

tery with Sudbury Funeral Home

Mr. Jordan was owner of the

Halls Graphic for 19 years until

Halls Baptist Church.

They had no children.

Bobby Jackson

was recovered.

Rawles, died in October, 1949.

wife, the former Lucy years.

entered here Tuesday night of leave the hospital.

freeze plant on the air base, three family reunion.

boys - Charles Hoppers, Kay

Eurks and Dewey Reece, Jr .- were

The motors have been recovered.

Hoppers was bound over to cir-

in charge of arrangements.

Adm. Ass't. to

Estes Kefauver

Senator Estes Kefauver an-

Red Cross Drive Lags

The annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive response has been somewhat slower than expected according to an announcement this week and for this reason the drive will continue through the remainder of P. W. Crittendon and Roll Call \$40,000 and Ripley will provide a Chairman Harry Lee Rhodes urge those who have not donated to make their donations within the next few days. Publishing of the names of contributors will begin next week and continue until all names are published.

Easter Seals On Sale retained for use in Lauderdale few years. Nine new school build- welcome is at the same time excounty. This is a worthy cause, ings are to be built. why not purchase those seals which you received through the mail.

Has He Called? One visitor that can be expect- food. ed at every home in Halls and Customary annual appropriations Lauderdale county and throughout were made for the county library, Sunday Bible School, with classes the nation during the next few school system, Health Department, for all ages. Next, the reading of days is the Census Man as Uncle and for the county farm agent and the Church Covenant, with appro-Sam counts his "chillun." Be ready his staff. tacted as Uncle Sam says you County Agricultural Committee of the church. An angel food cake must.

The "Boss" Dies We are finding it extremely Agriculture Census difficult to write anything about the passing of our good friend, longtime boss and associate, Guy Jordan. Guy - as we have always called him — has started a great many youngsters out in the newswhen he worked as printer and rate their business without accu- under the terms of the bill. the printing business up there.

#### ANGELO'S BARBECUE PIT TO OPEN EASTER

fried catfish, etc. He wil open at 11 a. m. and close at 10 p. m.

#### Senior Class Play Cast Is Named

the annual senior class play to be bout what is going on in agriculthat any additional cotton allot The delegates will take over the ticipating in writing fire, auto and comedy in three acts by Katharine sus of its kind in the world. Far- farm. presented May 12 at the Halls ture than anywhere else on earth. ment to which the farmer is en county offices during the day. He insurance, cur Farm Bureau Grammar School Auditorium. Members of the cast are:

a potential pugilist - Jimmy Mos-

sister — Quida Hartman

old sister - Sue Tomlinson (Continued on Page 2)

## County Court Has Meeting

RIPLEY-Lauderdale County's Quarterly Court Monday assured Ripley a \$50,000 armory and Henning a new \$140,000 elementary

The magistrate voted unanimously to provide the \$10,000 toward cost of constructing an armory here for Company L, 115th Unfantry, Tennessee National Guard, The State will contribute

The local unit now numbers 120 men and five officers, with an annual payroll of \$30,000. Guard inspectors have condemned the building used for the unit's weekly drills. A new armory and drill field are contemplated near the Irvin Knee Athletic Field, south of Ripley on Highway 51.

The court added \$75,000 to This week will mark the close \$65,000 previously appropriated by Parrish Chapel of the annual Easter Seal drive a popular referendum for Henfor funds. The funds raised ning's new white elementary through the sale of these seals is school. This action brings to well been designated as Home Coming for some time but had not been used for the aid of crippled child- over a million dollars this county's Day for the members of Parrish considered cericusly ill. He had

Paschal.

The Census of Agriculture is the p.per and printing trade. Many of most extensive survey of any one them including your editor, James phase of the 17th Decennial Cen-White of Martin, Holland Hatha- sus. Every individual in the Unitway of Dyersburg and others have ed States is concerned with the remained in the business through farm census. The farms feed the the years. Others have gone on Nation and 151 million people are into other businesses but have dependent upon them, not only for found their experience with the their food, but for the products of newspaper invaluable to them. agriculture which are used to mantion of two years we have been cines, cosmetic, and literally thoualmost constantly associated with sands of items in common use tion is conveyed in an effort to be H. A. Townsend and Mrs. M. G. Guy until he retired last May due whose components in whole or in of assistance. to ill health. During that time we part are derived from agriculturhave only seen him mad on two al staples. There could be no co- President approved the bill reoccasions although he was exasper- ordination in food production and lating to cotton and the bill beated quite often when things went distribution, in manufacturing, in comes effective from the time of Admits Robberies wrong in the shop. At all times financing or farm commodites, in approval. when he was "boss" and later equipment farmers need to ope-

fecting farmers.

"That Crazy Smith Family," a ed States is the most complete centotal land in cultivation on the their delegates to Boy's County Pa Smith, her husband, a news- They get these statistics from the states therein that he intends to Delegates which were seeled record for him for the short time piper publisher — Wilfred Fish- Census of Agriculture and from plant the additional acreage allot-

ster — Ould hartman

Sally Smith, the "arty" 17-year

Sally Smith, the "arty" 17-year Aunt Bella, Ma's plain-spoken ture is that, for the agricultural tee by farmers who do not intend gistrar; Hutson McCorkle, surerput a census mank med the box another to the raining right of every rural boxholder. That any farmer has received a cotton can Legion is also selecting dele-Barbara Wetherby, home town means you can fill it out at what-(Continued on Page 6)



ROBERT A. (FATS) EVERETT

## Home Coming Day At Graphic, died suddenly of a heart

Easter Sunday, April 9, has Mr. Jordan had been in ill health Monday's court also increased their friends. This old church has the allowance for County Farm re- stood longer than the memory of sidents from 50 to 75 cents per any living man. The fourth house day, holding that the old allow- of worship has been built and dediance was insufficient for proper cated to the service of God and the

uplift of mankind. The order of the day is first; Re-election, 20-11, of last year's will be the roll call of members virtually assured that groups re- will be presented to the member election of County Agent Farmer who brings the largest family to July, 1940, when he sold the newsthe church. In the evening at 7 paper to the late A. B. Witt. It o'clock the Training Unions will was under the ownership of Mr. meet to discuss the question "How Jordan converted from a handset, Can We Do God's Will?" At 8 five-column weekly, to the present o'clock the Communion of the machine-equipped 7-column news- Jackson, 35, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Body of Christ will be observed paper. After he sold the newspa- Watts Jackson, 37, their ten-year

by the church. C. W. Baldridge, Pastor W. B. Hopkins, S. S. Supt. T. H. Roberson, B. T. U. Dir.

Jere Cooper On account of the great interest sisters, Mrs. W. E. Barbour of cemetery.

Friday afternoon, March 31, the

The bill provides that each and dcubt that there is anyone whom The Census of Agriculture e- every cotton grower is entitled to we could nearer term a friend numerates all the farms of the have a cotton acreage nilotment than Guy was. We can't express Nation by counties. It ascertains for this year equal to the larger our feelings but we want to ex- their acreage, and measures their of 65% of the average acreage tend our sympathy to his aged production of livestock and of va- planted to cotton on the farm, or mother and other relatives. "Rest rious crops, vegetables, and fruits; regarded as planted to cotton unin Peace," Guy, and don't get in lists the income of farms from the der the War Crops Act, during the sale of various products of herd three years ,1946, 1947 and 1948, and field, garden and orchard; or 45% of the highest acreage makes inventory of livestock, ma- planted or regarded as planted to the value of land and building; cotton during any one of those chinery, and equipment and of years. For example, if a farmer Angelo Karnazes is this week and notes expenditures made for planted or is regarded as having announcing that beginning Sun- labor hire and the other impor- planted 25 acres in 1946, 35 acres day, Easter, his barbecue pit on tant items of farm operation costs. in 1947 and 36 acres in 1948, it East Tigrett street will re-open. Farmers, farm organizations, would give him a total of 96 acres business and government agencies of an average of a acres for the cuit court and the other two boys, Mrs. Molly Chipman of Dyersburg. It has been closed during the cold business and government agencies or an average of 32 acres for the Angelo says that he will have farm programs use the informatitled to an allotment of 65% of Burks and Reece, were turned ovthat good barbecue, both plates tion for the study of conditions of that average or 20.8 acres. But if er to the jurisdiction of juvenile and sandwcihes, fried chicken, Agriculture, use the Census sta- he had 25 acres in 1946, 16 acres court. tistics as a basis for making esti- in 1947 and 55 acres in 1948, tomates and measuring the effect taling 96 acres, he would be en- Boys County of trends and Congress uses the titled to an allotment of 24.7 acres he of trends and Congress uses the titled to an allotment of 24.7 acres he data in considering legistlation af- which is 45% of the 55 acres he had in cotton in 1948. However, The Census of Agriculture as in no event can either the 65% it has been developed in the Unit- or the 45% exceed 40% of the American Legion today announced

It should be clearly understood County on next Tuesday, April 11.

### Robert A. (Fats) Everett In Race For Representative From Ninth District

nounced today that Rural Electri-UNION CITY, Tenn. April 6-he recognizes the dangerous lication Administration has ap-Robert Ashton (Fats) Everett, trends now leading the nation proved lean of \$340,000 to Forked Deer Electric Cooperative at Halls, Obion County farm boy who has toward socialism, and declared he Tenn. to be used for genearl sys been active in Tennessee politics would fight to check this trend. em improvement and headquart- for the past 14 years, today an- He said active leadership in ers facilities and to finance new nounced as a candidate for Unit- Washington is needed to help the for an earnest explanation of just onstruction of 40 miles of distri- ed States Representative for the district's farming and industrial in-Ninth Congressional District. The terests to fully utilize the oppor- the doing of his work in order office is now held by Rep. Jere tunities offered by cheap TVA that some farm people may be inoution lines to serve 200 new rural Cooper of Dyersburg.

the distirct, and pledged himself voters, in commenting that the dis- extend information from the Exto provide the district with "ac- trict has had only one Congress- periment Stations and the other tive, aggressive representation" if man in the past 22 years, that he research organizations which work elected in the August 3 Democratic is not asking for a "deed to the on insecticides, fertilizers, and a-Primary. He is no stranger to office, nor a first mortgage on gricultural machinery. Washington, having served three your continued support." and one-half years as secretary to former Senator Tom Stewart.

campaign slogan "I want to work possible before the election. that the earnest efforts of a wide- 1915 on a farm near Union City, producing higher yields for more itor and publisher of the Halls awake Congressman in Washing- Tennessee. He was reared on the satisfactory profits. Some have to ton is needed to help the district farm, and now lives with his par- do with protection against insectsstrike an equitable balance be ents in Union City. o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was tween agriculture and industry.

proper utilization of the 9th Dis- 1938. (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock trict's natural resources. from the home with the Rev. Harry

ating assisted by the Rev. R. J. trict his full cooperation. He said

Ellendale near Memphis early Sun-

day morning. They were: Herbert

sided in Memphis for a number of

The four died early Sunday

morning from injuries received

brought about his retirement in were natives of the Poplar Grove

May, 1949. He was a member of community near here but had re-

power and the abundant supply of informed. The 35-year-old West Tennes- natural gas that is now available. sean is widely-known throughout Mr. Everett also assured the main jobs. The first of these is to

Mr. Everett has adopted the he plans to personally contact as decide what their main problems many of the districts voters as are and then help them work out

the district's young people are 1932, and attended Murray State the present time we face the propfinding it necessary to go else- College at Murray, Ky. for four osition of adjusting our producwhere for economic apportunities, years, receiving a B. S. degree. tion of cotton downward and us-At the age of 21 he was elect-

Mr. Everett pledged himself to ed a member of the County Court L. Carter of Bardstown, Ky. offic- give private enterprise in the dis- in Obion County, being the young-

## Explains Duties Of **County Agent**

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Evidently there is some need

County Agents have about four

The second job is to help farm The candidate announced that people analyze their situation and solutions for those problems. Some for you," and said he believed Mr. Everett was born Feb. 24, of those problems are matters of He was graduated from the with the finding of markets or im-Decrying the fact that many of Union City High School in May, provement of local markets. At

The third job is to train young farmers; giving them information while they work on projects, teaching them the sources of further information, and leading them toward a more profitable system of farming which will take better care of the land and make it possible for us to go through the periods of low prices as well as high without too much shock. This work is largely done through 4-H Club work and work with the members of the Young Farmers' and Homemakers' Club and other youth organizations.

The fourth main job is to provide leadership for farm people as they work together in Farm Bureau, in collective effort for rural electrification, telephone service, in the organization of Soil Conservation Districts, in community improvement, in cooperative hospital payment plans, and in other organized effort toward a better day for farm people. The County Agent also helps train leaders from the farm people themselves in order that all the work may result in a better informed rural citizenship, all working together for better homes on better farms for better living in

a rural America. The Program Is Not Accidental In order to perform these jobs, we work out a plan of work and a program of activities which we will ask the people in the various communities of the county to work together on. For instance, we plan-Norma Jean Terry has a new ned this year to hold meetings at Halls and Ripley at certain times to which we would invite all farmers interested in livestock production. We planned other meetings to which we would invite farmers interested in strawberries, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes. We will hold other meetings with the farm families in the Farm Bureau to help keep them informed of the national agricultural issues and how their organization is trying

to be of help to them. We planned to meet with the various committees in the four Community Improvement Clubs in the county to assist them in making their plans and then we planned to meet with them in their monthly meetings. The County Agent will meet each month with the Directors of the Soil Conservation District to help them in every possible way in their effort to save and improve the wonderful soils of (Continued on Page 6)

Over 300 farmers in Lauderdale County have protested their interests in a cotton crop for 1950 by signing up with the Federal Crop We are proud of our new read- Insurance Corporation for insuring books, "Neighbor on the Hill". ance coverage. Many more will sign up before the closing date, We think our Easter drawings April 10. Crop Insurance protects

#### Elementary News don, pastor of Halls Methodist Four Crash Victims Church. Burial was in City Ceme-Notes Are Buried Here

- Dunaway and Burroughs -APRIL! APRIL! ARE YOU HERE Joint funeral services were held April! April! Are you here? Oh, how fresh the wind is blow-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Halls Baptist Church for four vic-

tims of an automobile accident at See! the sky is bright and clear, Oh, how green the grass is growing!

April! April! Are you here?

per he was later employed by the old daughter, Patsy Jo, and Mrs. April! April! Is it you? See how fair the flowers are present publisher, J. H. Murchi- Jackson's brother, Reuben T. epringing! scn, until continued ill health Watts, all of Memphis. The four

Sun is warm and brooks are clear, Oh, how glad the birds are sing ing!

April! April! Is it you? the Rev. Joe Harris assisted by April! April! You are here!

The Rev. James E. Burks and Though your smiling turn Surviving is his mother, Mrs. the Rev. Evans, pastor of Wil-Fannie M. Jordan; two brothers, liams Chapel Baptist Church at weeping,

R. H. and R. C. Jordan; and four Poplar Grove. Burial was in Halls Though your skies grow cold and Though your gentle winds are sleeping,

April! April! You are here! -Contributed

when their car crashed headon with a car occupied by four negroes. First Grade

Reports are that the negroes were Pat Younger reports a fine drinking and their car swerved into the path of the car driven by weekend in Nashville. Linda Hilli-Jackson. All of the negros were ard spent last weekend in Mem-Bobby Joe Jackson, 15-year seriously injured and Shelby coun- phis and saw the Easter Train at

breaking in the stores which were the car, as quickly as he is able to baby brother.

The Second Grade has the Easlast week. Bobby Joe has admitted The Jackson family and Mr. to the robberies and has been sent Watts left Memphis Sunday morn- ter Spirit. We're making Easter to the Tennessee A & I School at ing for Brownsville to pick up Mr. bunnies, pots of tulips, and Eas-Nashville until he is 18 years old. and Mrs. Buddy Rodgers, mother ter eggs galore! Eugene Nichols Practically all of the money taken and stepfather of Mrs. Jackson had a bitrhday Friday. We sang and Mr. Watts, to accompany them Happy Birthday to him and wish Charged with the stealing of to the D. L. Watts home in the him many more happy ones. He

electric motors from the quick Poplar Grove community for a was all of eight years old. The Elementary teachers cer-Surviving Mr. Jackson are two tainly enjoyed the birthday party brothers, Marvin Jackson of Halls for Mrs. McCorkle. Mrs. Hilliard's and Elton Jackson of Detroit, lovely home was a nice setting and Crittendon Wednesday afternoon. Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Ford we ha dsuch good things to eat! Terry and Mis. Kathleen Rowel: We hope Mrs. "Mac" will have of Memphis and Mrs. Pauline Da- many more birthdays just like that

vis of Dyersburg, and his mother, one! "Miss" Jane spent the weekend Surviving Mrs. Jackson and Mr. in Memphis. "Miss" Kathryn spent Watts are Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers most of her weekend painting. We welcome Veronica McCormick as a new pupil to "Miss"

Kathryn's room. Shirley Brown has a new little Lauderdale County. We plan to brother. We know she is proud of

We had some good reports by our pupils of trips made recently.

#### We sang Happy Birthday to Ja- Crop Insurance Third Grade net Crihfield and Lindell Baker. Linda Neenan says that she has Deadline Monday a new baby sister.

Ann Younger went to Nashville and Jimmy Jones went to Mem-

Thanks, Mrs. McCorkle.

We have had several absent

These meetings followed up a Wayne Sinders in the death of his \$4.00 per acre. If you are interest-

Officals of Halls Post of the

Commodity exchanges set the titled under the above provisions During the day they will make a office has been notified that Walprices for the products of the farm can be given him only if he files visit to the Fort Pillow Penal Fa m ter Sanford, our insurance agent, and their operations are entirely a written application with his and while there will be luncheon is leading the state in fire, auto, dependent upon good statistics. County PMA Committee and guests of Warden Bennett Wright. and life insurance. This is a fine phis.

football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are kept true entitled to and desires to secure the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football-player son — Donald Con- Agriculture which are the football which are the footbal the crop reports and estimates of ted to him. It is very important of Halls High School are: Jimmy Farm Bureau. to the mark by regular complete an increase in his cotton acreage ald Connell, sheriff; Leslie New- Meetings in Lauderdale County. sllotment make written applica man, circuit court clerk; Bobby It is hoped that these meetings This year, the Bureau of the tion to his County Committee im- Henderson, trustee; Wilfred Fish- have helped to open the farmer's ers' meeting in Ripley Saturday. Betty Smith, their fourteen best and most complete Census of the surrender or transfer of all the surrender or transfer or transf year old daughter — Bobbie J. all — and easier on you than ever the surrender of the County C before. The most striking new fea- allotments to the County Commit- way commissioner; Loy Lilley, re- force.

### and Mr. Watt's wife and three children of Greenwood, Ind. State In

Deris White, Secretary

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WALTER SANFORD LEADS STATE IN INSURANCE

(Continued From Page 1) Harmon, Jr. reported on the campaign in the county, President Roy L. Carrington and Vice-Presidents W. C. Viar and Austin Winn took girl in love with Tony - Rose turns in explaining the Farm Bu- Pennington reau program, Miss Doris White, secretary and Blue Cross repre- ed and in love with Bella - Bob-

sentative, explained the Blue Cross hospital insurance plan, Leon Hargett, co-op manager, gave a report on the marketing and purchasing of the Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative, and Walter Sanford explained his insurance program. At each meeting some representa-

tive from the Young Farmers and Homemakers Club told about the activities of the club and cordially invited everyone to attend the meetings. The Home and Community Chairman from each district told of the part the women

Our goal for Lauderdale County is 900 and our membership now stands at 880, with membership contracts still coming in every day. No report has been received from our opponent, Dyer County, but we don't think they have exceeded this report.

Although our campaign is over, our membership drive is not and will not be until every farmer in Lauderdale County is a Farm Bu- by Henderson reau member.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST IS NAMED

(Continued from Page 1) Professor Slattery, absent mind-

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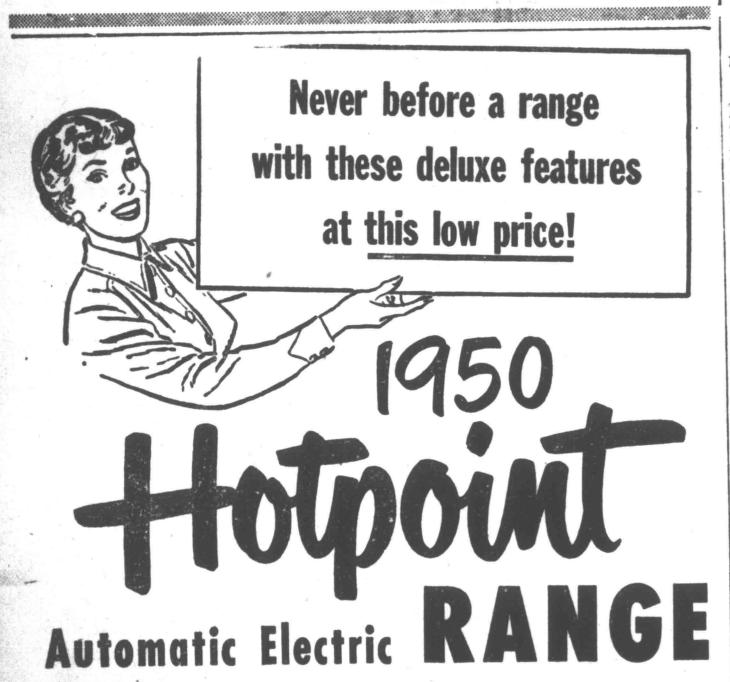
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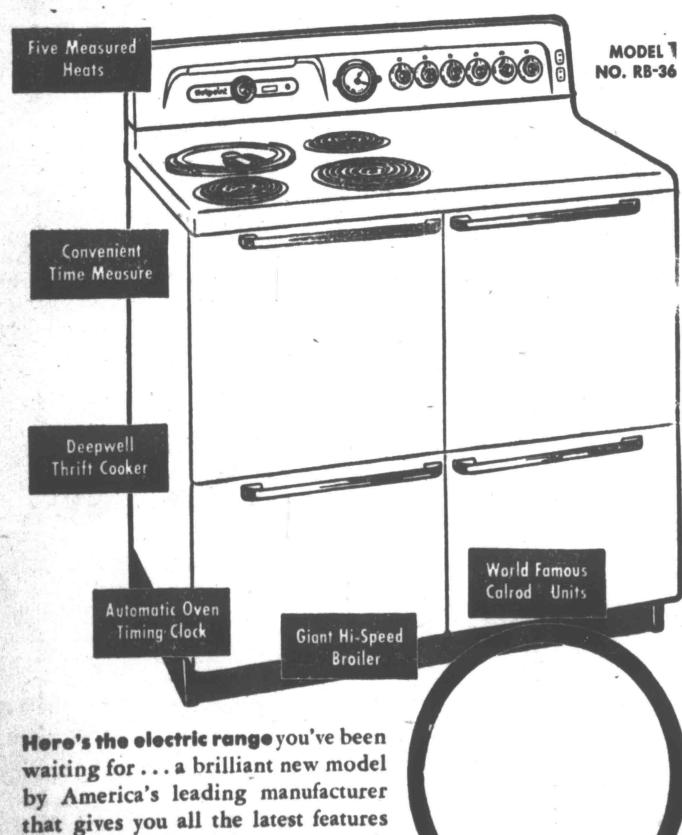
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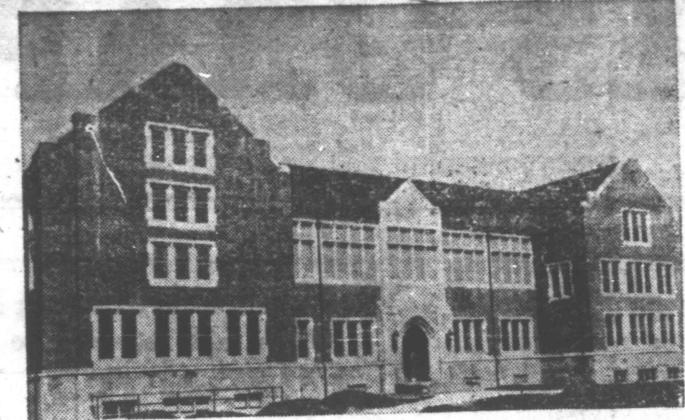
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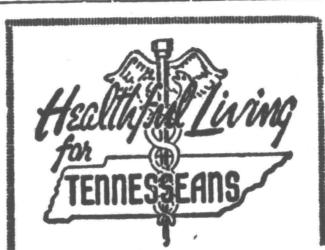
Dick Jones, good-looking Southern boy - Joe Moore Stewart Brandon, rich playboy

- Edd Sumrow Julie Weston, a sophisticated fruits and berries.

vamp - Sue Camp er, property mistress; Virginia form many tests before the cul-Duggan, make-up artist; Loy Lilley, stage manager; Harry Lee Moore, invitation chairman; Bernus Undewood and Charles Martin, electricians; advertising, Martha Belle Yanbro, Joe Chapman, Sidney Gooch, Charlotte Meadows,

and Hayes Beard. Scenery, Edgar Lee Paris, Albert Welch, Tommy Roberts, Billy Etheridge, Charles Hoppers, Franklin Moore, Dorothy Newsome and Margaret Heathcott; House managers, Leeman Critchfield and Jerry Frost; Ushers, Joyce Bel-Patty Jones, Frances Throgmorton, Virginia Moore, Colleen Moore, Joyce Scobey, Carolyn Ruffin, Elizabeth Parnell and Marie Wiseman.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Mary Martha Hemby and produced through special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago.



TENNESSEE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND YOUR COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY ALLERGIES IN CHILDREN

"I can't eat chocolates, grandmother, -they break me out!" It's too bad, but the allergies of parents are often visited upon their children. Heredity, with a family history of a given allergic reaction, is a factor in more than 80% of all allergies in children under five years of age.

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stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators which convened at three o'clock. from \$10 up; used washing machines, \$25 up, used electric refrigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

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FOR RENT - I upstairs apartnent, furnished. See C. W. Armstrong, 202 West Main Street.

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black spotted. Reward. Charles

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LOST - New brown first baseman's mitt on high school campus last week. Please return to Euene Pugh.

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The symptoms will subside upon removing the allergen from the diet, and they will return when the food is eaten again. Fortunately, food allergies are reasonably easy to track down Once the allergic food is identi-

Mothers can help the physician

by eliminating suspected foods

from the child's diet, one by one.

fied, it's easy to eliminate it from he diet.

SUNBEAM BAND HAS MEETING

prit can be identified.

The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church held its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at the church. There were 8 pesent.

The devotional given by Mrs. scaping, the building already is Joe Hamilton was Jeremiah and occupied by law students and fac- his book. She led us in prayer for the workmen of God. Mrs. Buster Campbell read the

story, "The Farmer Twins." The meeting adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Campbell. Delicious refreshments

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER

The Society of the Christian Church observed the first in a series of meetings observing Easter Week of Prayer at the home of Mrs. P. H. Henderson Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Rawles, pres-FOR SALE - Used oil cook ident, had charge of the meeting

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#### Everett Announces For Representative

(Continued from Page 1) est member ever to hold office as a magistrate in the county.

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ness leaders throughout Tennes-

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Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is also an active member in the American Legion. He is a Mason, a member of the Royal Arch Ma-

> The complete text of Mr. Everett's announcement follows: To the Citizens of the Ninith Congerssoinal District:

sons, a Knight Templar, a Shrin-

Prompted by an earnest desire to assure my home Congressional After the war, he served for District an active and aggressive this office, nor first mortgage three and a half years as secre- representation in the House of on your continued support. There tary and administrative assistant of Representatives in Washington, are young men and women in this to Senator Tom Stewart. In this I am today announcing my candi- district who have had ambitions dacy for the office of Represent to go to Congress, but under preto meet and serve farm and busi- tative for the Ninth Congression- vailing conditions of the past 22 al District in the Democratic Pri- years their high ideals have been mary Election on August 3, 1950. I earnestly solicit your vote and

I WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!!! In reaching the decision to seek your support for this important position in the Congress, I have adopted this slogan for my campaign theme. If you choose to it will ever be foremost in my mind that I am in Washington to work for you.

Having spent all of my 35 years in this District, or serving it in one capacity or another in Washngton, I feel that I fully understand our many mutual problems and have the qualfications and energy required to give you wideawake representation this district is enttiled to.

I feel that never before in this Twentieth Century has it been of greater importance for a segment of our population, such as those living in this district, to have a Representative in Washington who would be keenly senstive to the problems of his constituents.

If you will stop for a moment to look about you, you will see that our district, as well as most of the Southland, is undergoing livering 33 1-2% Ammonium Ni- important changes. Acreage allottrate, 16% Chilean Nitrate, 4-8-8, ment regulations are disrupting 6-12-12 and 20% or 45% Super- our farming schedules. Our farmers must turn to other crops to find some other effective way to utilize their surplus acreage. The raising of dairy or beef cattle offers one alternative. Our econom-& Seed Company ic way of life must not suffer; it must improve; and this goal can HALLS be accomplished only through active leadership.

Lock into the future with me, and view the other possibilites of our district. Presently, we see our boys and girls deserting the farms, communities and cities to find employment in the larger metropoli tan areas. This, my friends, is due to improper balance between agriculture and industry in our dis trict. We have not made sufficient progress in attracting small and large industries to our counties. Some of the adjoining districts have outstripped us in this respect. There is no fundemental reason why they should be so far ahead of us. We have some of the finest agricultural soil in this Nation. We have access to the same source of cheap, TVA electricity as they, our labor supply is just as efficient, reliable and plentiful as theirs, and natural gas is now available to all, if we can justify its use.

If you choose on August 3 to send me to Washington 1 pledge to you that I shall work with our fine Farm Bureau, other agricultural groups and leaders, and our business leaders to work out a better balance between agriculture and industry in this district. We need more industries to afford the jobs and economic opportunities that will keep our young men and women at home. We can have them, too, if we work togther to

that end. In brief here are essential items to which I promise to give my fullest attention if elected to the Con-

(1) Agriculture.

(2) Greatly needed drainage and levees for most of the dis-

(3) Aid to our many vetreans. (4) Concerted action in fighting Communism through the expulsion of left-wingers and Communist-sympathizers from our government.

(5) Active assistance to private enterprise.

(6) Halt the dangerous trend toward socialism.

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control. (9) Aid to our county road programs. (10) Industrial expansion to

provide adequate business opportunities for our young people. (11) Elimination of non-essential Federal expenditures so that once again we can enjoy a bal-

anced Federal budget. (12) Relief to our taxpayers through economies in Federal gov-

ernment. (13) Assistance and protection of our small business men. (14) Conservation of our natu-

ral resources. In this campaign, I plan to seek the support of all the people of this district for my platform, and nct a select few. I want to meet

personally as many of our fine men and women as possible. I hope to visit in your homes or to meet you at work in the fields on your farms, at the factories and in

ergy that won him the nickname meet every citizen, if possible, thwarted.

of "Fats," is a member of the and to talk over his problems. Your vi and keep this campaign on a high greatly appreciated, and shall be ed definition of Democracy: A in Washington to give each of Government of the people, by the you active and courageous repre-

people and for the people. Cer- sentation. tainly, it is not for a group of manipulators and Federal - paid 'WANTING TO WORK FOR YOU' workers to keep one man in office for a life time.

In conclusion, I wish to reiterate that I do not want a deed to

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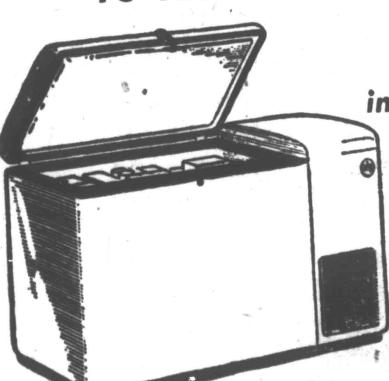
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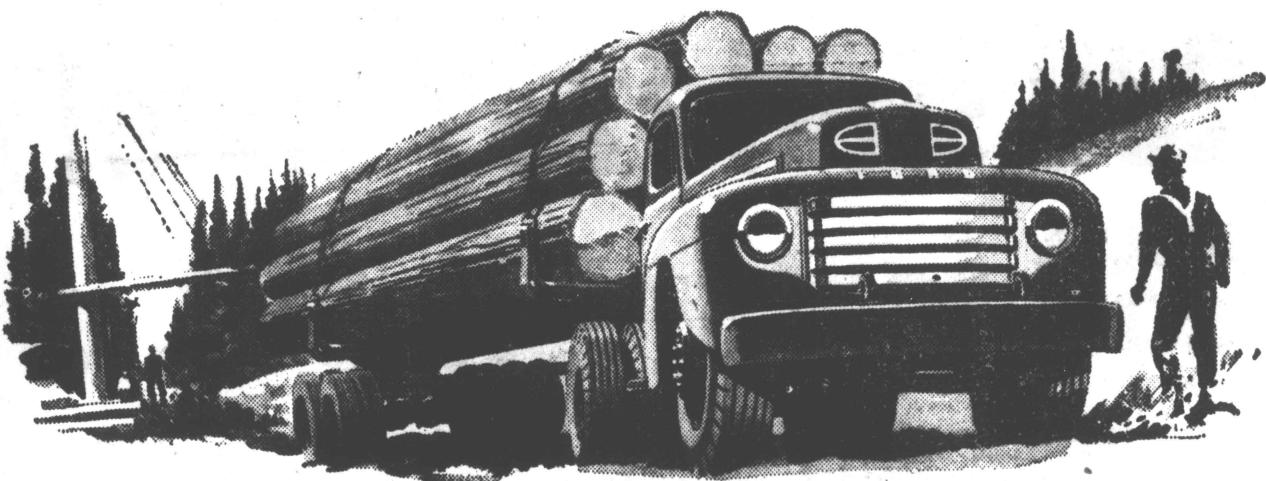
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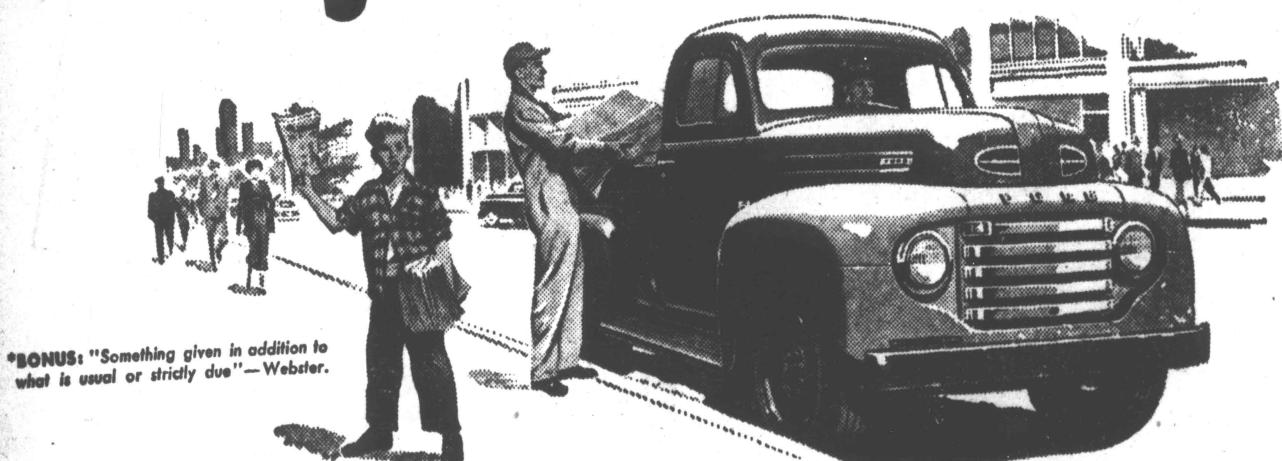
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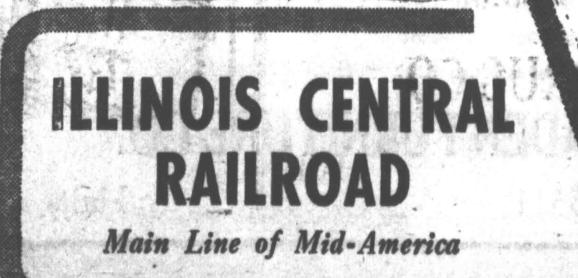
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### Sunday School Lesson

Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten-sees School of Religion, Uni-versity of Tennessee

(I Cor. 15:8, 20, 21, 57, 58) EASTER DAY

"The Reasonableness of the Re

The Resurrection of Christ is not a matter of faith. It is a matter of record. That we too shall rests on the fact of Christ's Resurrection. That Resurrection is one of the best attested facts in all human history.

So we relebrate Easter. It vindicates all the claims of Jesus. His enemies thought they had put an ed. end to Him. His victory is triumph and gladness. We celebrate, too, because it brings before us our fondest hopes.

This doctrine of the Resurrection is the doctrine of a living or dying Christian Church. It does ty, Tennessee. All persons, resimatter what you believe about it. dent or non-resident, having Some stumble at it saying they can claims, matured or unmatured, aare not so sure of the resurrection. But without the faith all the claims of Jesus are without justification, and without it our whole Christian structure falls apart.

Those who plotted to destroy Him took extra pains that their plans might be successful. A great stone was rolled across the door of the tomb. Roman guards were set to watch. The seal of the Empire was stamped upon the stone. To break that seal meant death. No precaution was neglected. The victory of Christ is all the more

All this was according to plan. (Read I Cor. 15:1-8). The Scriptures had recorded the divine plan. It was seen darkly, as through a glass. Not until after His Resurrection did they develop some definite ideas about the nature of the Resurrection and the nature of the Resurrection body. This chapter (I Cor. 15) sets out this

It all had an application. This faith was to buttress all of life. Believing in the Resurrection they were to be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." It is still the mainspring of Christian activity. We serve a risen and living Lord. The cause cannot fail. Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess. "Ye are to be my witnesses." We must come to terms with that.

### Political Announcements

In this way He meant to come into

the hearts of men. Jesus, it seems,

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

LEWIS — Dr. J. R. Lewis has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Judge of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Novell has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR TRUSTEE GRIMES -- Oscar Grimes has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3,

FOR RECORDER GARRETT — Dave Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Office of Recorder of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 8, 1950.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
UTELY — Newton C. Utley has
authorized the Halls Graphic to
announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County
Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday. August 3, 1950 day, August 3. 1950.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK DELASCHMIDT — M. C. Dela-schmidt has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR STATE SENATOR MONTAGUE - Henry George Montague has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer counties in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

For DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Direct Representative to the Tennessee General Assembly from Lauderdale County in the Democratic Primary to be held on Thursday, August 3, 1950.

determined not to rely upon com mittees. He preferred not to stake anything on organization. Person-al testimony was the thing. "Go ye therefore." Paul Scherer says that command seemed quite unneces-sary except to clarify the method for us. They would have gone any-way. You could never have kept from it. They were eager to tell the tidings. How can any man keep from it now - and sleep?

The burden of these distraught years rests with us. When will we earnestly take it on? Are we willing to meet this risen Christ in our homes, in our places of business, in the barter for international advantage? Or do we still 'insist on rise and live and reign with Him marching ahead to a prosperity forever is a matter of faith. It bestowed by the Devil, who at the last will snatch if from us with a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. P. Chaney, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1950, let-ters of administration in repect to the estate of J. P. Chaney were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale Counaccept Christ as a great teacher gainst his estate are required to the moral leader of men but they file the same with the clerk of the above named court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever

This 31st day of March, 1950. Mrs. Julia Chaney Adminstratrix

Ross W. Dyer, Attorney for Adm.

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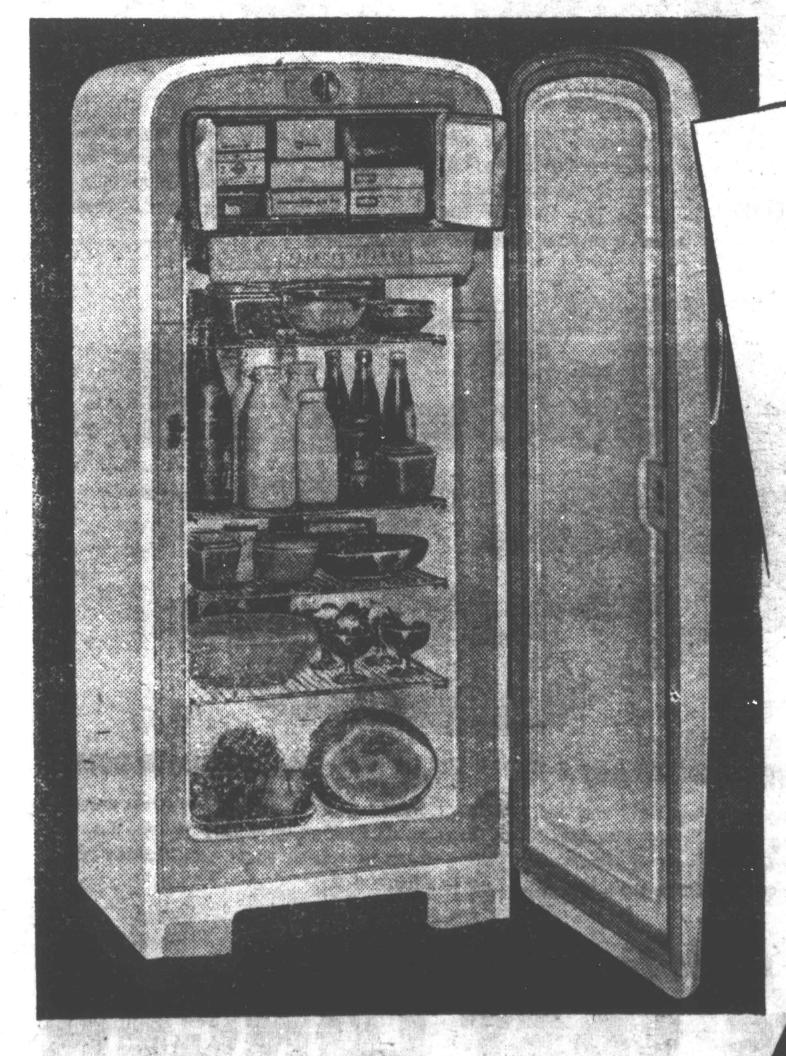
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Mary Eleanor Karnazes has been

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard

Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. W.

D. Dodson returned Friday after

Mrs. Rainwater at Macon, Ga.

Mrs. A. J. Karnazes and dau-

Memphis Wednesday to see her

brother, Rozelle Turner, who is a patient at the Baptist Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robertson

Mrs. N. C. Utley, Mrs. Wilson Viar and daughter, Dianne, and

Mrs. Ethel Hall of Jackson spent

Mrs. Frank Budde and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Martin mov-

Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs.

All the new shades in Flatternit

Mrs. J. O. Hensley and son, Dan-

are spending the week with Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Avery at Deca-

Miss Anne Stallings of Union

University, Jackson, spent the past

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. J. Nunn and daughter,

Blanche, and Mrs. D. R. Nunn left Wednesday to drive to Alexan-

dria, La. They were accompanied

home Thursday by Mrs. O. J.

Nunn's mother, Mrs. Katie War-

ren, who had been visiting there.

Miss Alice Nunn, Miss Carolyn

Smith and Wymond Hurt, Jr. stu-

dents at the University of Ten-nessee at Knoxville arrived Tues-

idays with their parents.

day night to spend the spring hol-

Hose at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style

Roy Patton were in Memphis Sat-

ed Thursday of last week to make their home in Halls. They for-

merly resided in Memphis.

urday.

turville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. H. Stallings.

ter, Linda, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jor-

little Jennie Lou White of Ripley

visited in Halls Wednesday.

this week here with relatives.

of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Ce-

cil Sumrow, and Mr. Sumrow.

Hilliard's Style Shop.

James Peery and son visited Mrs. Wilson Viar in Ripley last Thurs-

nounce the birth of a son on Tuesday morning, April 4. He has been named James Merle. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

of West Memphis, Ark. spent the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gean.

weekend with Mrs. Hudgens' par-

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weekend in Memphis.

Colley.

spent Wednesday in Memphis.

in Boliva, Tenn. Sunday.

liads Style Shop.

Mrs. F. C. Hurt returned Monday after an extended vsiit in San son, Denny, have returned to the'r Antonio, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. in Newark, Ohio, after spending George Smerchek. She was accom- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. ranied home by Mrs. Smerchek. F. Hoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furph and



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W. M. Davidson of Jackson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson Wednesday evening. Later in the evening he was speaker at a meeting of Hog Producers at the High School.

pied by the Crihfields. Mrs. Nell Pugh returned Friday after spending two weeks in Birmingham, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stutts. Mr. and Mrs. Stutts came home with her and visited here Co. and in Dyersburg, returning to Birmingham, Sunday.

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visited E. R. Sumrow Sunday af-SATURDAY SPECIAL -98c

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house which they have recently Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrell of purchased. Mrs. Robert Phillips Dyer spent Sunday with Mr. and and family have moved to the Hu- Mrs. John Hargett. bert Moore house formerly occu-

Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Gean have moved to the Cheshier apartment GARDEN PLOWS - Special which they recently purchased.

price \$4.95. Come see. Coles Hdw. adv. MRS. DYER HOSTESS TO RUMMY CLUB

Mrs. Gilreath Dyer was hostess to members of the Town and Country Rummy Club and a number of additional guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Benny Maxey of of Mrs. T. N. Dyer Tuesday even-

Dyersburg visited Mrs. Jett Mea-Arriving at 7:30 the guests dows Sunday afternoon. played games at four tables in rooms decorated with potted plants Easter - See the new dresses, and arrangements of snapdragons. hats and purses at Mrs. Vera Hil-

Mrs. Beasley Robertson, Mrs. L. R. Viar, Mrs. Charles Viar, and Mrs. Earl Crihfield. Additional guests included Mrs. F. E. Pugh, JUST COME IN and TRY IT spent the weekend with their par-Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Billy Milam, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Miss Mary Martha Hemby, Mrs. F. G. Craig, Mrs. Robert Craddock and Mrs.

> James Peery. Mrs. Charles Viar won low score for the club and Miss Mary Margo prizes went to Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Ross Dyer.

A delicious party plate and coca colas were served after the

MRS. ALSOBROOK HOSTESS AT CANASTA PARTY

The home of Mrs. Charles Alsospending two weeks with Mr. and brook was the setting for a meeting of the Canasta Club Tuesday afternoon. Guests arrived at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Colley and and Canasta was enjoyed throughchildren of Memphis spent Sun- out the afternoon. day with his mother, Mrs. Lelia

Club members present were Mrs. David Hurt, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong Warren and Mrs. Roy Patton. Vishave returned home after an ex- itors playing were Mrs. Frank tended business and pleasure trip Budde of Shreveport, La., Mrs. J. O. Thompson and Mrs. Will Cher-

Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Warren won ghter, Mary Eleanor, spent the high score. The hostess served a salad course following the games. Can-Mrs. T. H. Simmons was in dy was enjoyed during the games.

Go to Church Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH Halls, Tennessee

EASTER, APRIL STH 7:30 P. M. The choir will give an Easter pro-

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#### Elementary News

(Continued from Page 1) Fourth Grade

We are so glad Max Taylor has decided to stay in Halls and go to school. We welcome him in the fourth grade. We are missing Teddy Jack Rey-

nolds who is absent due to "pink

Harry Wright and Jane Cheshier celebrated their tenth birthdays this week. We sang Happy

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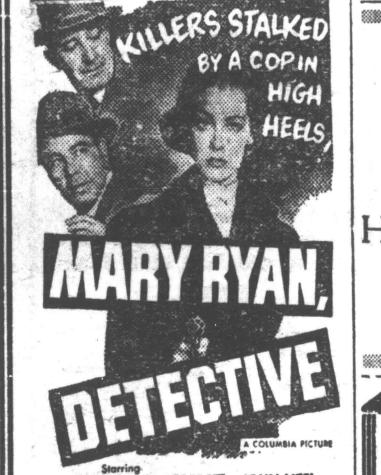
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SERIAL - NEWS

We wish to thank Mr. Pete to them. Smith for the Easter record, "Pebeautiful daffodils.

We have made our room cheer- Seventh Grade ful with the Easter parade draw-

Harry Wright and Thelma Bur- interesting. roughs painted a beautiful pot of Easter lillies on one of our win-

"Sonny" Woodley spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. Buddy Murchison spent Saturday in Memphis. We are missing Mrs. McCorkle. We hope she will be able to be Eighth Grade

back in school soon. We wish to thank Mrs. David Nunn and David for the second "Sugar Creek" book. We are really enjoying these books. Fifth Grade

We are glad to welcome Addie Mae Ashcraft back after several days of illness. George Castleman was absent the first of the week. Marilyn Campbell celebrated her birthday Saturday and we sang 'Happy Birthday" to her Monday. The fourth and fifth grades will sing several songs at the cha-

pel program Friday. Our blackboards are decorated F. H. Paschal with Easter scenes.

our pupils attended Sunday School and church Sunday.

We enjoyed having Bro. Beard as our visitor Monday morning during our chapel program. We especially enjoyed the reading, "Casey at the Bat" he gave for



OYERSBURG

One of our fish died over the Dollie May Reece, Buna Smith, son searching for someone sick. weekend. We are taking even bet- Carolyn McCorkle and Tommy Mc- We get so many definite requests ter care of the other one and hope Dearman are entering teh talent for assistance from farmers that

Everyone is excited over the big something to do. ter Cottontail" and Evalyn for the Easter party we are planning for Friday, also our 6th week spell-We are looking forward to our ing match. We'll tell you more Easter Program and Easter egg about the big spelling match next

> We have been studying "The American's Creed" and think it is

We missed Mrs. McCorkle Mon-

day - she was absent due to ill-We hope you didn't get too many April Fools Saturday for it was

the first day of April and means "All Fools Day." The eighth grade missed Mrs. McCorkle who was absent due to

illness and we want to thank Bro. Beard for taking her place. We also enjoyed a few readings he gave We are glad to welcome Doro-

thy Ann Baker from Hellen Bluff's nto our school. We are proud to have some of tion of cotton.

our pupils to enter the talent show Thursday night and we hope them good luck.

Goodbye till next week.

(Continued From Page 1) We wer glad that thirty-one of hold some tours in the spring to of cover crops may be seen. We ors of the electrical distribution more and more farms electricity.

We will put on a campaign in the summer to get more cover dit in future years. crops seeded next fall and will work with numerous farmers in the office and on their farms and information on the advantages of ceed with them.

conferences in the office. The file such appeals. most pleasant part of our work is that of visiting farms, and we are always glad to do that when requested to do so and when we can be of any real help.

We Stay Busy The County Agent is no more able to wander around from farm to farm searching for something to do than a doctor would be to

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Although it is not the desire to destroy anyone's dog, yet those not complying with the City Ordinance, will be subject to a fine.

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### wander about from person to per-

sohw and we wish the best of luck | we do not have time left in which to just drive around looking for

At the same time, every County Agent who has served the farmers of Lauderdale County has been ready at all times to go to any farmer's place and assist him with check it over. any problem.

#### Cotton Allotment

(Continued from Page 1) plant any or all of it he should immediately surrender the acreage he does not intend to plant to his County Committee. The County Committee will then reallocate the surrendered acreage to other farms in that County, first to inreceived allotments which the

ment should promptly surrender the portion he does not intend to alant to his County Committee so that some other farmer can plant 50% ered and is not planted, then the farms where outstanding examples County will lose that much cotton nistory and will suffer a reducwork continuously with the Direct- cion in the allotment to the County NOW. DELIVERY ABOUT APRIL in future years. While if this acre- 1ST. systems serving this county to get age is surrendered and some other larmer is permitted to plant it, then the County will get the cre-

The law also provides that if any farmer is dissatisfied for any reason with the cotton acreage alin these meetings to get them full totment he has received, he may within fifteen days (that is, by these crops and how best to suc- he 15th of April) file an appeal to the Review Committee, submit In addition to all these activities his proofs and have his allotment which we definitely plan to carry eviewed. The County PMA Office out ourselves, we make ourselves hould have the necessary forms Phone 2611 available for farm visits and for and can advise the farmer how to

#### Agriculture Census

(continued from front page) ever time is most convenient to 107, "Helps in 4-H Gardening." you, and check it against your records, if you want to refresh your

You can save your Governmen money if you have a questionaire filled out and ready to hand to the enumerator when he comes to

The value of the Census to you and everyone else lies in being just as complete and accurate as possible.

#### SMALL GARDENS ADD MUCH TO FAMILY DIET

A home garden with only tomatoes, lettuce and onios does not at first thought seem to amount to much: but considering the food crease the allotment to other farms value of these vegetables, even a up to the 65% or 45% above ex- few tomato plants with lettuce and plained and then allot any remain- onions between them will contriing surrendered acreage to other bute much to family health, say farms in the County which have U-T Extension Service specialists.

The tomato is rich in vitamin C, County Committee determines are often short in Tennessee diets. inadequate and are not represen- Both lettuce and onion tops contative in view of the past produc- tribute also vitamin A. The onion bulbs themselves give a good fla-It is regarded as important that vor to other foods. These three every farmer who does not intend vegetables are easy to grow and to plant his entire cotton allot- are very useful, as pointed out in

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#### SIMPLE SHELTERS REDUCE PRODUCTION COSTS

Big, expensive barns are not necessary for some types of livetock in Tennessee. And this, say U-T Extension specialists, should be considered by farmers looking for an income source to supplement crop acreage cuts.

Beef cattle and sheep, for exsmple, do not need much protection from the weather. The most practical type for beef cattle and sheep is a shed boxed in on three sides, facing the Southeast. These sheds should be on a well drained site. Such sheds contribute to economy in production, which is becoming more and more important.

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As the chart clearly shows, telephone wages have more than kept pace—leaving a substantial margin in our employees' favor. Telephone wage rates have been increased 117 per cent since 1939 compared with an increase of about 73 per cent in the cost of living for Southern cities.

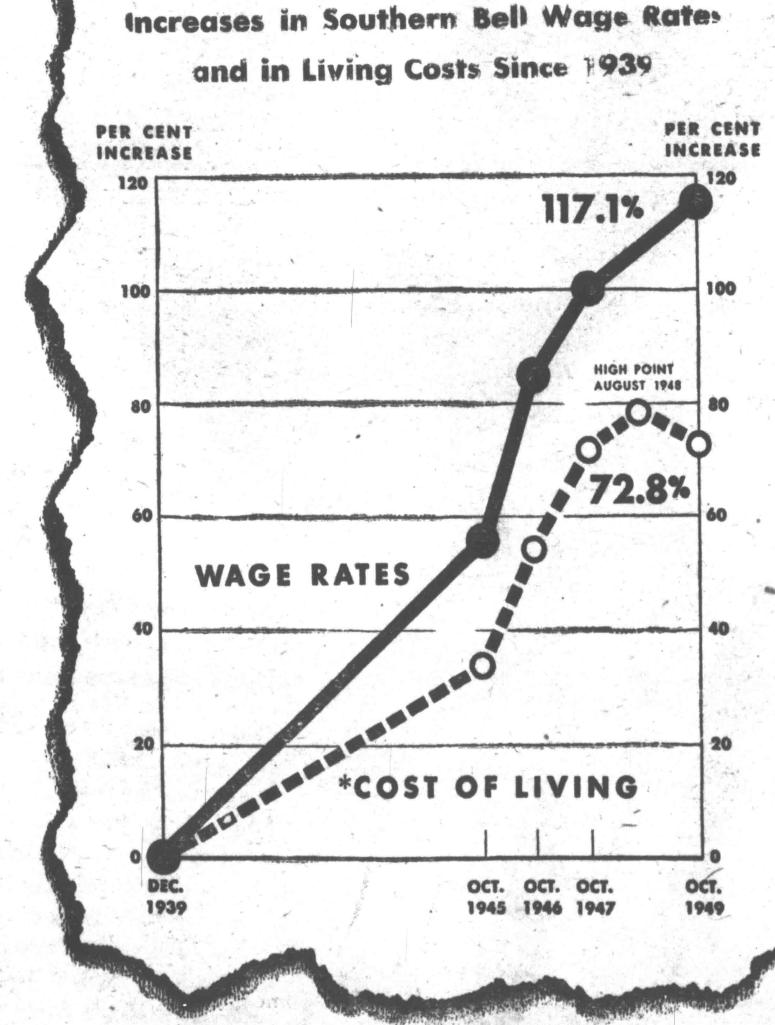
Southern Bell employees have received eight general wage increases in the last ten years. In addition, they regularly receive automatic "progression" raises according to a schedule which begins the day they start work and continues with frequent increases until they reach top pay for their respective

During the next twelve months, 3 out of 4 Southern Bell employees will receive at least one such automatic increase. Many will get two and three.

Today, as always, Southern Bell people receive wages which compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for comparable skills and experience. Can you think of any yardstick fairer than

Add to good wages the assurance of year round employment, liberal sickness, accident and death benefits, and a pension plan that is among the best in all industry, and you can readily see that telephone employees are doing all right.

> nedsee at Kan. care of light tale



\* U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumers Price Index (Data for Southern cities combined)

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## Confidential Corner

Temporary Relief

We wonder if it wouldn't be wise for some of the Lauderdale county to contact him in regard to some sort of temporary relief in regard Deer river east of Gates. The falling in of the bridge has worked a distinct hardship on the people in who normally comes to Gates and to Halls. We are not engineers enough to make any concrete sugerected while the proposed concrete bridge is being built other- ply funds for the athletic prowise traffic and business opera- gram. tions will be hampered to a great extent. How about it some of you people who are close to the Browning administration?

He'll Furnish Them We were quite amused at an incident which was related to us the other day in regard to one of the lower grades in the elementary school. It seems that some of the youngsters wanted to stage a program of their own devising and their teacher agreed they might do so. One of the acts occurred between two small boys-about 8 years old-with one of the boys saying, "Boy, is you married?" The answer was "No, but I is been." "How many times?" "Three times." "How come so many times?" "Well, they all died, and if the Lord is willing to take'em, I'm willing to furnish 'em."

Peeping Tom

Reports have been received recently of some one who is peeping into various homes in Halls. This is one of the lowest forms of human life and every effort should be made by authorities to catch this marauder. It daily becomes increasingly more evident that homes should be locked, shades lowered if the home is to be inviolate. ..

A Good Job

are in order to City Marshall J. S. highlights of the Cotton Carnival Walpole for his quick solution to program. A. L. Whitman is tour the entering of local stores two chairman. weeks ago, the recovering of the The group will be met and ofloot and the sending of the guilty ficially welcomed by Mayor P. W. boy to Nashville so that he may Crittendon. of such crimes will hold down the state produced 640,602 bales, and the square at Ripley. climbing crime list here.

Curfew Law Invoked

formed the Halls Graphic that by greatest agricultural industry. order of the Board of Mayor and Each year the more than 10,000 lected as Champion of the two daughters, neices and nephews, Aldermen the city ordinance set- uses for cotton have made full- classes of barrows shown. William depicting their elders in by-gone ting up a curfew law for young time employment for 9 1-2 million Sugg's Medium Type Poland China years. Students from the upper children has been invoked in Halls people, and has made the Cotton Gilt weighing 140 pounds was five grades will be included in and will be enforced. The curfew Belt the world's most specialized named Champion in the three this portion of the program. law states that all children under agricultural region. For here in classes of registered gilts shown. Further details of the program 16 years of age must be off of the the Cotton Belt of which Halls is Roland Henderson won first place will be published next week. streets after nine o'clock in the a central part, 40% of the world's with his 884 pound Hereford steer evening unless accompanied by supply is grown on 3% of the over a group of eight steers. Ten Forked Deer To their parents or other responsible world's land. adults. Mayor Crittendon states that children may still attend the show and go home after that hour provided they go directly home and do not loiter on the streets. It has been found neces- Senatorial Race sary to invoke this law because of the tendency of young children to To The People of Lauderdale wander the streets and the climb- County, Tennessee: in Halls. It is believed that the enforcing of the curfew law will for State Senator in the next Gen- \$4.00. Light barrows: Billy Wayne The building which will include aid in this situation. Parents may eral Assembly of Tennessee from Campbell, \$4.00; Beverly Whitley, both offices and warehouses is es- For the yearly evangel thou bear- Jesse Lovelace be subjected to a stiff fine if their Lauderdale County for the 29th \$3.00; Janice Whitley, \$2.00; and timated to cost better than \$100,children continue to disobey this Senatorial District, composed of Tilford Woodard, \$2.00. Heavy 000. Site for the building has been Resurrection and life to the graves law. Mayor Crittendon also stated Lauderdale, Dyer and Crockett Barrows: Lynwood Sinclair, \$5.00; purchased on the Air Base just night unless they have a definite reason for being on them.

.Traffic Safety

motorists of Halls cooperate by ty and the Senatorial District. Quinton Trosper, \$3.00. better obedience of traffic laws. Only the voters of Lauderadle In addition to prize money re- the loan is money for the improv- Second Grade They state that here is an in- County will vote for the State ceived, all who showed livestock ing of present service. cressed tendency to double park Senator in the Democratic Prima- and turn in a record before Ral'y on the main streets thus slowing ry on August 3rd. I will make Day will have a chance to be in U-T JUNIOR COLLEGE down traffic and increasing the every effort to see all the voters the Pig Scramble and try to catch LISTS HONOR STUDENTS of Halls must be stopped. They sonal support. warn that violators will receive stiff fines.

### To Present Fort Pillow Follies

The Fort Pillow Follies, a variety show produced and staged by inmates of Fort Pillow Penal Farm, will be given at 7:30 p. m. on next Friday night, April 21, at Halls Grammar School Auditorium unsupporters of Governor Browning der the sponsorship of Halls Post of the American Legion.

Warden Bennett Wright is in to the bridge across the Forked charge of the 14-man show which offers music from a swing band, three comedy skits, three specialty dances and a vocalist. The show that section of Crockett county is part of the rehabilitation program of the institution Warden Wright said.

The show has been presented gestion but it seems that a tempor- at Ripley and elsewhere and has ary bridge of some sort could be been well received. The prison's share of the money is used to sup-

The show lasts two hours. One of the highlights is a Latin-American rhumba number with six dan-

#### Carnival Tour Here April 24

The King and Quenn of the Coton Carnival will make a preview Blacktop Road ton Carnival will make a preview visit in Halls on April 24 at 10:25 a. m., bringing with them part of their colorful retinue and an entertaining program as an opening of the gala celebration to be held n Memphis May 9 to 13.

The approximately 40 members of the goodwill delegation are members of an informal organizacion called The Bumpers Club.

Halls will be a Cotton Dress Contest and Cotton Quiz, with local as the maker of the most attractive, original dress, and anyone built. out cotton.

three finalists selected by a local er recently.

be presented here. He will intro- kett county to Highway 20. duce the King and Queen, who, with other ladies in the party, will William Sugg Wins judge the dress contest.

We think that congratulations gation will briefly relate some Livestock Show

our county grew 45,976 bales.

Association honoring the king pro- over \$135 in prize money. Mayor P. W. Crittendon has in- duct of the South and the nation's A 220 pound Hampshire barrow Also planned for the evening is

And speaking of specialization, these boys and girls. (Continued on Page 2)

## Joe Walker Enters

nouncing that I am a candidate Carmack, \$5.00; and Bobby Davis, June 1st. that all persons, children or adults, Counties in the Democratic pij- Josephine Sinchir, \$4.00; Don to the north of the Highway 51 should be off the streets by mid- mary to be held on August 3rd. Paris, \$3.00; Jimmy McBride, entrance to the base along the First Grade

for the past two years as Direct Leonard Meeks, \$2.00; Bobby tified last week of the approval man, Judy Brandon, and Betty Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. 5.00

Smeerely Yours, JOE H. WALKER, JR.

BYSTANDERS WATCH; VAULT MOVES

If David Nunn or Carnell Armour had passed the hat to those standing around the old bank building Tuesday afternoon they probably would have picked up a tidy sum. You see Mr. Armour had contracted to remove the old bank vault and business in Halls was almost at a standstill so that everyone

might watch. Using bulldozers and a "lowboy"; breaking cables, crushing rollers, etc. the job of loading the vault on the trailer was finally accomplished after five and one-half hours and it was hauled slowly, very slowly, on the bent 'back' of the trailer out of town to near Mr. Armour's new office on the Air Base.

Starting shortly after one o'clock traffic was detoured for one block while the huge load was being moved. The vault is said to have weighed 65 tons, and was constructed of steel and concrete.

The door to the vault was removed and is being used on the new vault.

## Make Plans To

W. C. Patton, local attorney, in a telephone conversation last week with the district engineer of the Tennessee Highway Department was told that the road from put under construction as soon as stated the engineer. He also said that the road will be designated as amateur dressmakers competing a detour while the bridge between Gates and Maury City is being re-

in the audience being eligible to In the same conversation Mr. answer questions to be asked a- Patton was informed that the state highway department is planwith the Carnival in conducting to replace the bridge which colthe cotton dress contest, and the lapsed into the Forked Deer riv-

Colie Steltz will be master of according to present information

## A member of the goodwill dele- Honors In 4-H Club

Bill Lanham Ass't. County Agent

Charlene Pipkin, William Sugg and Roland Henderson won top receive the proper schooling and To take part in the quiz you honors in the 4-H Livestock Show training. Continued quick solutions should know that in 1948 our held last Thursday afternoon on

This year will mark the 16th of Ripley made it a profitable day Making up the wedding party will celebration by the Cotton Carnival for 4-H Club members who won be pupils from the first three

> owned by Charlene Pipkin was se- a Picture Abum with sons and dollars will be awarded to each of

Joe Houston, Livestock Special- This Year ist for the Agricultural Extension Service, judged and gave reasons for his placings in the six classes of hogs and steers shown.

It has been a pleasure to repre- \$2.00; Vernon. McBride, \$2.00. railroad siding. The site contains sent Lauderdale County in the Light Registered Gilts: Joe Grif- approximately five acres. General Assembly of Tennessee fin, \$4.00; Andy Johnson, \$3.00; The local electric coop was no- ders, Lynn Scott, Benny Castle- O. B. Broglin

Read the Graphic for the news, Junior College, Martin.

## T. J. Sanders

T. J. Sanders, aged resident of the Nankipoo community, died about 8:30 Monday morning at the home of a son, Paul Sanders. About 7 o'clock that morning fire had destroyed his home. He was a farmer.

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon at 2:30 at Antioch Church of Christ with the Rev. W. O. Beard officiating. Burial was in Halls Cemetery with Halla Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sanders, who was 79, had been in ill health for some time. He was confined to his bed Monday when oil in a cook stove exploded setting the house on fire. Mr. Sanders was removed from the house without injury. However, a physician said the excitement brought on the heart attack which caused his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Sanders; four daughters, Mrs. M. L. Erwin and Mrs. Calrence Prescott of Halls, Mrs. Lucille Bridges of Osceola, Ark. and Mrs. William Bradford of Ripley; six sons, Paul Fred, Willie, Virgil, Maulton and Clyde Sanders, all of Halls; and a sister, Mrs. Mattie McClendon, of Covington.

#### Legion Sets New Attendance Record

Halls American Legion Post Halls to Chestnut Bluff will be No. 161 voted Monday night to enter a team in softball competiweather conditions will permit. tion if it is decided by the Halls A special feature of the visit in Plans are already being drawn Athletic Committee to form a lea gue this summer.

For the past two seasons, the post has sconsored an aggressive GETS SLEEP; STAY organization and can be depended IS PROLONGED on to field another formidable en-

was also decided that an effort he was. would be made to have the Army Recruiting service supply the post for showing at future meetings.

#### PTA IS SPONSORING TOM THUMB WEDDING

Presented under the auspices of Notes the Halls Parent Teachers Association a "Double Tom Thumb Wedding" will be presented at the Grammar School Auditorium on Donations from the merchants the evening of Tuesday, April 25.

guades of the elementary school.

## Erect Building

Officials of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative have an-Other boys and girls winning nounced that plans for their new prize money are: For those show- building are now being completed ing fat steers-Billy Griggs, \$8.00, and it is expected that bids on the ing rate of juvenile delinquency I take this opportunity of an Sammy Davis, \$6.00; Sidney Juan vuilding will be called for about

Representative for Lauderdale Mullikin, \$2.00 Registered Gilts: of a loan for \$340,00 which will Ann Ragsdale. Betty Sue Campbell, \$5.00; Lyn- include the cost of the building Lynn Stallings was excited a- Mrs. J. T. Connell wide drive to increase highway I sincerely believe that I am wood Craig, \$4.00; Jimmy Law- and the construction of some for- bout her ferry boat rides Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craddock and street safety and the closer qualified to hold the office of rence, \$3.00; B. V. Hutcherson, ty miles of power lines to serve We are sorry to hear that Pat S. Walpole have asked that the all the people of Lauderdale Coun- Harmon, \$5.00; Don Paris, \$4.00; the system according to Manager sils out last week. We miss you, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy

ter at the University of Tennessee kets with Easter eggs. Mrs. Wood- Mrs. David H. Hurt

#### **Enters Race For State Senator**



Joe H. Walker, Jr. of Ripley is this week announcing that he is a cand date for State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crocket: and Dyer Counties.

A wayfarer of the road pro-Noel Sherrod was named mana- longed his stay in Halls longer Following is a partial list of is knee high. He may reach that ger of the proposed team and au- than he had planned Wednesday those who have contributed to the 100 bushel goal this time. Local officials are cooperating ning a two-way concrete bridge thorized to select his assistants. | morning of this week. It seems annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive. | We Should Win This Seventy-three mmbers were on hat having no place to sleep on The drive is still lagging behind 4-H Club members in Lauderhand for the meeting to set an- Tuesday night he asked Night with some \$200 yet left to raise dale County should win the cotton other attendance record. A pre- Marshal J. K. Goodson if he might to meet the local quota. Roll Call production contest recently ancommittee will compete for the The road from Halls to Chest- vious high of sixty members was leep in the clink. Marshal Good- Chairman Harry Rhodes and Chap- nounced for Tennessee. nut Bluff will be blacktop and recorded at last month's meeting. son agreed and locked the gentle- ter Chairman P. W. Crittendon The club member selects one After some discussion the post nan in. Wednesday morning he urge all who have not contributed acre of land or more; has the soil ceremonies in the short program to will be linked to a road in Croc-decided to attempt to secure a wanted out but Marshal Goodson to come in and make their dona- tested, and fertilizes on the basis speaker for the May meeting. It had gone home to bed and there tion.

pole let the gentleman out after to time: with current military film releases contacting Mr. Goodson and he G. C. Colthen went - more or less merrily - Mrs. Carrie McDearman on his way.

## Elementary News

- Andrews and Jacques -

APRIL Tis the moon of the springtime yet never a bird in the wind-shaken elm or the maple is heard: For green meadow grasses, wide levels of snow.

And blowing of drifts where the crocus should blow; Where windflower and violet, amber and white,

On south-sloping brooksides should smile in the light, O'er the cold winter beds of their late waking roots,

The frosty flake eddies, the ice crystal shoots; And longing for light, under wind- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rooks driven heaps, Round the holes of the pine wood

the ground laurel creeps. Unkissed of the sunshine, unbap- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rooks tized of showers, With buds scarcely swelled, which

should burst into flowers! We wait for the coming, sweet Mrs. Claudia Miller wind of the south, For the touch of thy light wings, the kiss of thy mouth,

Many in our room have April Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beasley birthdays. They are: Doyle San- Mr. and Mrs. McKenley Jones .50 4-H LEADERS ATTENDING

The second grade had a big Mrs. T. N. Dyer Easter. Even though we didn't Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar, Sr. have an Easter egg hunt we had Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurt some Easter baskets and refresh- Mrs. and Mrs. E. K. Jackson danger of life and limb. Also they of Lauderdale County before the a fine registered gilt furnished Billy Garrett of Gates is among ments. "Miss" Jane's room wants Z. O. Jacobs stated that speeding on the streets election day and seek your per- by the Junior Chamber of Com- the 85 persons listed on the scolas- to thank Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam tic honor roll for the winter quar- Griffin for the lovely Easter has- Mrs. Clyde Younger (Continued on Page 8)

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> Mrs. Eugene Pugh (Continued on Page 6)

## Uses Sulphur For Increased Yield

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Claud Burroughs, Star Route carrier out of Halls, recently purchased two tons of sulphur for use on his rich bottom land near Halespoint which has too much lime. This sulphur costs about \$3 .-50 per 100 pounds delivered to Halls or Ripley and Mr. Burroughs was advised to use 400 to 600 pounds per acre in order to get his land in the best condition for highest yields of cotton.

Mr. Burroughs states that this land would make two bales of cotton several years back and that it has gradually gone down in production. When soil is too alkaline, some of the potash seems to be "locked up" and for other reasons it loses its productivity. Other land owners in the bottom should get their soils tested as Mr. Burroughs did in order to determine whether yields cannot be improved, even if they are already high.

In addition to the sulphur, Mr. Burroughs will apply some 6-12-12 fertilizer and perhaps soda and ammonium nitrate this year for cotton and corn.

Corn Yield High H. G. Webb of Edith reported recently that he made better than 75 bushels of corn per acre last year by the use of a side dressing of 300 pounds of soda per acre with corn spaced 14 inches apart in the row. With the relatively cheap nitrogen we can now get from ammonium nitrate and anhydrous ammonia as well as vetch and other cover crops turned under in the spring, we can well afford to try for much higher yields of corn.

Mr. Webb is planning to use some 6-12-12 fertilizer under his corn this year and then side dress it with nitrogen before the corn

of the test. He may grow Delta-The list of donors follows with pine 15, Stoneville 2B, Empire, or We have some really good land

\$ 1.00 in Lauderdale County and some 1.00 4-H boy should be encouraged by 1.00 his parents to grow at least three .45 bales of cotton on an acre this .50 year to win this contest.

.20 Sheriff Improves Court Yard Sheriff Willard Norvell is to be .50 highly commended for the excel-.50 lent job he has done in the last 1.00 year in improving the looks of the .30 courthouse yard. Last spring he .25 sodded completly all the bare spots .50 which had been eroded or walked 1.00 upon until no grass remained. He 1.00 sowed additional seed on much of 1.00 the remaining part of the yard and .25 then fertilized the newly scdded .25 and seeded parts.

2.00 After the ice storm this winter, 1.00 he did a fine job of trimming the 1.00 shade trees in such a way that 1.00 they were not stunted nor left 1.00 with stubs of limbs which would 2.00 die later. The Lauderdale County 1.00 | Courthouse and yard is one of the .20 most attractive in the whole coun-.75 try, and the Court is to be com-1.00 mended for providing the neces-.50 sary funds and the Sheriff for his .50 work in the improvements made 1.00 during the last year. .50 Lime Spreaders At Last

Agricultural limestone was this 1.00 week being delivered to farms ov-.50 er the county in a new spreader 1.00 truck couned by Webb Brothers 1.00 and operated under contract to 1.00 the County PMA to spread lime .30 delivered through the PMA Program this year. Lime will give better results

1.00 for alfalfa and permanent pastures .50 when applied three to six months (Continued on Page 2)

1.00 STATE MEET THIS WEEK

1.00 Ann Holmes, of Ripley, and Lyn-1.00 wood Craig, of Arp, are this week attending the Tennessee 4-H Club 2.00 Congress in Nashville as Senators enforcement of traffic laws, Mayor State Senator, and if elected will Jr., \$2.00; Franklin Thompson, 200 additional families. The new Younger hurt his foot in an acci- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr. 2.00 from Lauderdale County. Bettie P. W. Crittendon and Marshall J. do all in my power to represent \$2.00. Registered Sows: Johnnie lines will be scattered throughout dent. Alix Hallman had her ton- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sumrow 2.00 Brown and Roland Henderson, 1.00 | Cora Livingston, our Home Agent, 15.00 Congressmen.

4.00 The 4-H Club Congress, spon-1.00 sored by the Agricultural Exten-1.00 sion Service and business firms 3.00 and individuals throughout the 1.00 state, is the leading educational 1.00 and recreational event held in the

state for 4-H Club boys and g'rl:

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F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page 1) ahead of seeding. It does not make months.

too much difference whether the VISITS PARENTS lime is disked in, turned over, or applied in lespedeza or in cotton middles. The important thing is to get it spread over the land. We hope farmers will accept delivery of this lime to be spread whenever they can find it possible to do CLASSIFIED ADS so, because we believe they will use more lime and get more benefit from it when it is spread on the

land than when dumped in piles. The application of two to three tons of ground limestone per acre is necessary on practically all our land in order to grow alfalfa or good permanent pastures. An extra ton per acre is needed every five years. This lime spreading truck can render valuable service as we plan and work toward the seeding of several hundred acres of additional permanent pastures this coming September.

Farmers cutting lumber for farm buildings should allow plenty of time for seasoning, say U-T Extension specialists; for certain parts of most buildings, lumber should be seasoned 10 to 12

Mrs. Clyde Batts and daughter of Fulton, Ky. were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

## For Sale

chines, \$25 up, used electric refrigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

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## Thompson's Badly Cotton Carnival

badly damaged by fire shortly be- some product to benefit mankind fore noon Thursday when a trash fire at the rear of the establish- ports that the consumption of cot-FOR SALE - Used oil cook ment blew into the building and ton fabrics each year is more than stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators caught it afire. The fire was dis- 6 1-2 million miles of cotton cloth from \$10 up; used washing ma- covered when Graphic empoyees -that is, enough cotton cloth to glanced out a window and saw it stretch to the moon and back 14 and turned in the fire alarm.

L. G. Thompson, manager of the store, stated Thursday at noon that the store will remain closed while the insurance is being adjusted. The building was considerably damaged by the fire but water damage will probably be as great to the stock. The meat counter equipment was damaged and will need to be reworked Mr. Thompson stated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. P. Chaney, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1950, letberry plants. Walter Parmenter, ters of administration in repect to the estate of J. P. Chaney were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, resident or non-resident, having FOR SALE - Home Comfort claims, matured or unmatured, awood and coal burning range. Mrs. gainst his estate are required to B. L. Robison, Phone 6287, Gates, file the same with the clerk of the above named court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever

> This 31st day of March, 1950. Mrs. Julia Chaney Adminstratrix

Attorney for Adm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinks of Memphis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kir-

#### Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE LEWIS — Dr. J. R. Lewis has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Judge of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday,

FOR SHERIFF NORVELL - Willard Novell

has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR TRUSTEE GRIMES - Oscar Grimes has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3,

FOR RECORDER GARRETT — Dave Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Office of Recorder of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK UTELY - Newton C. Utley has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Lauderdale Coun-ty in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK DELASCHMIDT - M. C. Delaschmidt has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR STATE SENATOR MONTAGUE - Henry George Montague has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer counties in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

For DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Direct Representative to the Tennessee General Assembly from Lauderdale County in the Democratic Primary to be held on Thursday, August 3, 1950.

WALKER - Joe H. Walker, Jr. has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer counties in the Democratic primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

EVERETT Robert A. (Fats) Everett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of United States Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August

(Continued from Page 1) Damaged By Fire products from the cotton plant have become so specialized that every particle of the cotton plant Thompson's Super Market was except the leaves now goes into

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tist Church for providing a place for the services. May God bless each of you and We wish to express our heart- may you go to Him for comfort

> Mr and Mrs. B. T. Rodgers Jimmy Watts

Rev. Frank Rodgers of Little We especially want to thank Rock, Ark., visited his niece, Mrs. Mrs. Murchison, Mrs. McDearman Will Higdon, and Mr. Higdon on

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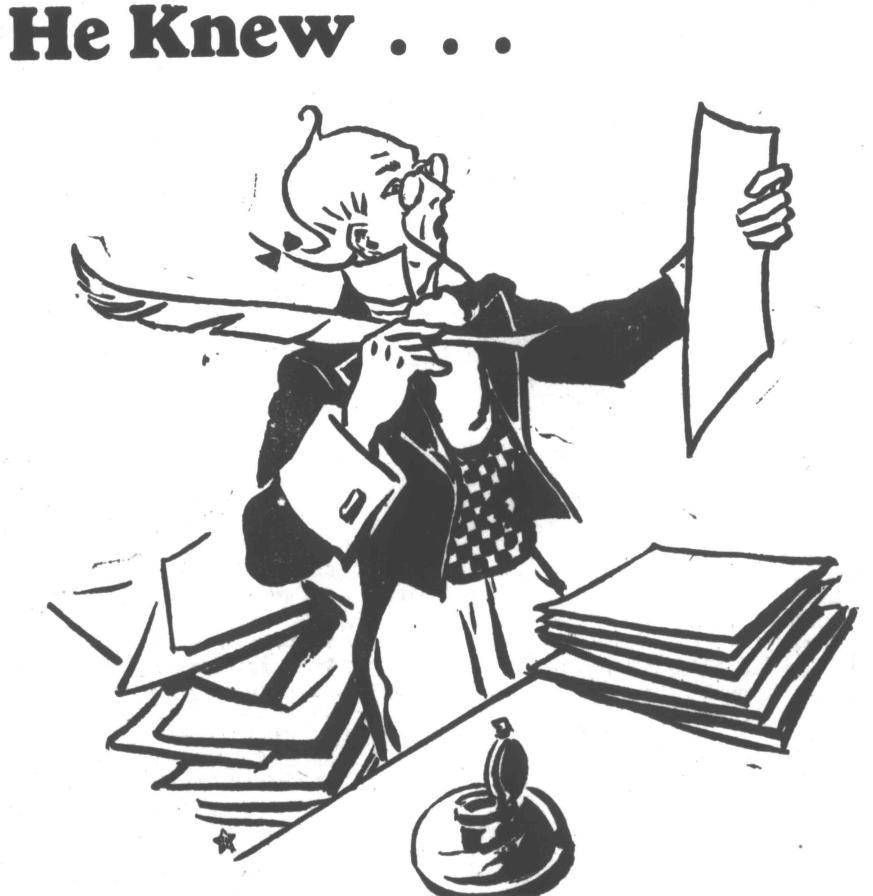
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lieved, because they have been or in importance, include copper, men and scientists today who be- AT 4-H CONGRESS subjected to human waste and zinc, magnesium, manganese, bo- lieve that many diseases in men needless exploitation. Of these ron, cobalt and molydenum, are and livestock are traceable directly Four-H Club members attenderimes we have been flagrantly also depleted. The fact that you to soil that has been robbed of its ing the Third Annual Tennessee

past mismanagement is a shrinking a small amount of the trace ele- knowledge you would think that and education at three of the four ments is used, yet they are es- all farmers would be convinced of scheduled meetings of the entire the value of replacing this plant- Congress. Depleted soils are blamed for food and try to do something a-

are not so imperishable and inex- assium, nitrogen and phosphorus. eat three meals a day and still are not farming the same land and the same farms and use the same methods.

from generation to generation and from year to year, and our practices should change with the land. The needs of the soil vary from field to field and even within the field. Consequently, let's put our plant foods back into the soil as the only sure way to treat your soil, your livestock, your crops, and even your family's health with proper consideration.

FREQUENT CHECKUPS WILL IMPROVE ROAD SAFETY

Worn out brakes, inadequate lights, and other results of poor dane; methoxychlor; and a new to an average of six deaths every available this year. day, according to Mr. J. W. Lenon, Manager of the Tennessee Motor control, however, is prevention. Transport Association.

the opening of the American information on how various in-Trucking Associations' April Truck secticides should be used. Safety Campaign, Mr. Lenon emphasized the need for keeping your U-T STUDY MAY HELP automobile in top mechanical con- IN POLIO DIAGNOSIS dition during the summer months.

The rough rutted roads of win-Mr. Lenon as the main causes of diagnosis, were revealed today. winter damage to your car. He The experiments also may be of car properly and periodically may last. checked by a qualified mechanic. Dr. S. R. Bruesch, professor of proper and regular maintenance resident at John Gaston. said. These rules definitely include suggested. "These men are certain is difficult to diagnose. their vehicles are in good shape

ruin your summer vacation," Mr. physicians in making a diagnosis. Lenon cautioned the drivers of The physician's report is based Tennessee.

INOCULATION OF SOYBEANS WILL IMPROVE YIELDS

Hudson, Iowa - You can increase soybean yields from 4 to 20 bushels per acre by the simple step amount of sweating. Current was of inoculating the seed, according tion, in a statement to growers in Lauderdale County.

Inoculation is simply getting the proper live nitrogen-fixing bacteria into the soil. They can then enter the soybean plant roots, form active nodules and fix nitrogen from the air. This nitrogen increase. plant growth and seed yield. It also improves soil condition.

It is important that soybeans planted in soil that has never grown soybeans-or not grown them recently-should be inoculated before planting. This is because the bacteria that are effective for soybeans work on no other legumes and are not native to the U. S. The only way to get them into the ground is through inoculation. But even on land where soybeans have been grown improvement in yield is usually noted, Strayer said.

Because soybeans are a newer crop in the South than the clovers, lespedeza or lupines, Strayer feels that inoculating soybeans is even more important than inoculating the latter crops. And it is just as

Because soybeans grow during the time of year that the availability of nitrogen in the soil is greatest it is possible to get a crop without inoculation, but the yield will not be as great, Strayer said.

To inoculate is a simple process, according to Strayer. Good brands of inoculation can-be bought from any seed store. The cost is small, about 20c per acre. Just follow directions on the can or jar for best results. Of course inoculation is not all

that is necessary for success with soybeans. Adapted varieties, proper cultivation and weed control and the best planting time are all essential, according to Strayer.

For further information contact your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher. Or write the American Soybean Association, Hudson, Iowa.

Sally Simpkins says: National Home Demonstration Week runs for only seven days (April 30 -May 6) but the work it highlights runs 24 hours a day for every day Phone 2811 in the year.

haustible as our forefathers be- The trace elements, which are min- starve slowly. There are medical STATE LEADERS WILL SPEAK passed through the skin to measure their chicks should do so at the

4-H Club Congress will hear State Today, one penalty we pay for ron in a ton of alfalfa shows what With these facts of common leaders in government, agriculture

These speakers will be Governor able material assets of themselves country has been so abundantly malnutrition that creeps up on us bout it, but there are many who Gordon Browning, Agriculture and their descendants were unlimblessed, are deteriorating rapidly. and our livestock so slowly that do not use fertilizer on their row Commissioner Edward Jones, and ited acres of fertile soil, clear and We have depleted our soil by years it is not recognized as such. There crops much less pastures and hay Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the We should remember that we speakers will address various group meetings during the three-day our fathers did, nor yet the same | Congress in Nashvill, April 13 land we worked last year, even 15. Brief addresses will be made though we plow the same fields at District breakfasts; and at Representatives, Senators, and Volunteer Leader's luncheons. A This means that the soil changes fourth meeting of all attendants will be devoted to election of 4-H officers for the coming year.

> NEW INSECTICIDES PROVIDE EFFECTIVE FLY CONTROL

There are plenty of insecticides is required by a soil test. That is to control house flies, even though DDT may have lost some of its effectiveness in areas where it has been used heavily, say entomologists of the U-T Agricultural Experiment Station.

Where DDT has not been used extensively, it should give good results, it is pointed out. However other insecticides that will help keep flies under control are linmaintenance contributed last year material, deldrin, which may be

The first essential in house fly Thus breeding places should be Speaking at a meeting marking eliminated. County agents can give

MEMPHIS — Results of a study ter, which jar loose attachments on infantile paralysis at John Gasand connections and severe cli- ton Hospital, which may be helpmatic changes were reported by ful to physicians in making early

pointed out that the solution was value in determining the extent of simply the practice of having your muscle paralysis and how long it

Professional truck drivers care- anatomy at the University of Tenfully guard their safety record by nessee College of Medicene, constrict adherence to the prescribed ducted research in collaboration rules of safe driving, Mr. Lenon with Dr. Fred M. Brown, former

Muscle paralysis usually is one checks. "Take a tip from the pro- of the last symptoms in the course fessional truck driver," Mr. Lenon of the disease, which frequently

Medical attention has been foand prepared to do the job at hand cused on the muscle paralysis, but before they leave for a trip," he the disease has other symptoms, including disturbances of sweat-"Don't let faulty maintenance ing. Some of these disturbances, cause an accident which would which can be measured, may guide

on a study of 51 cases of infantile paralysis, mostly children. Many of them showed absent or diminshed sweating in the arm pits and on the sides of the thighs.

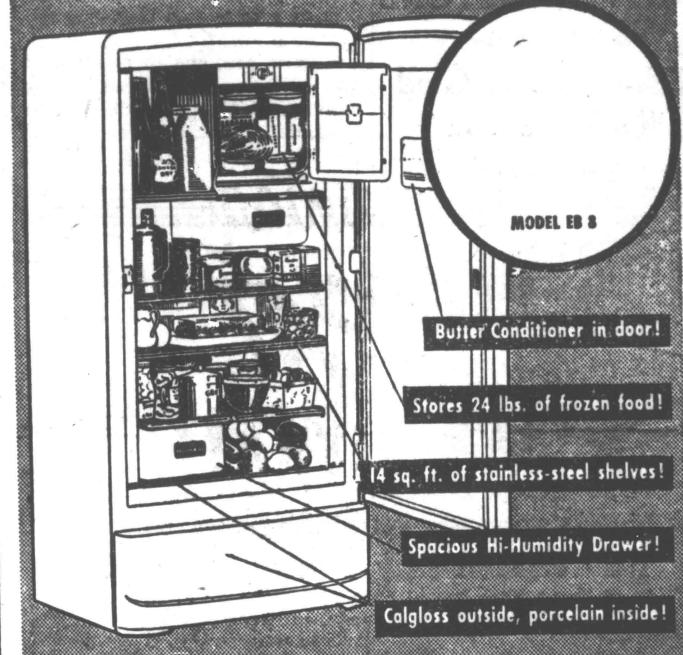
Electrical skin resistance was the technique used to measure the

sweating, it will conduct a current Four-H Club members attend- with difficulty, if at all. The method is simple and quick, Dr. Bruesh

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five to six months to grow Leghorn pullets and six to seven months for the dual-purpose breeds. Chicks hatched April 15 will be five months old on September 15, or six months old on October 15. In other words, chicks April is the last month to start hatched in April, if given good chicks in time for fall layers. feed and care, should start laying Farmers who have not secured in September or October.

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All this and crappie too!

said she had a similar story to tell. Wildlife a Brake" on the high- eat bread." But Amos could not ing systems for every income Smack in the middle is a good siz- A particularly bothersome mole ways. ed opening with benches around. was playing havoc with her front ard so she went to some lengths Several of the trout caught this down in the water at night, the to dig it out. She boxed the appar- Spring have had small pebbles in ently helpless mole and promptly their stomacks. The reason for this ook it to Daddy's Creek for dis- peculiar trait is not known. Some posal. She tossed the mole out in people say they take rolling stones he water and saw it taken immed- as mistaken food; some are from which inhabit those waters. "That's bait" as it is commonly called; the end of you," she mentally com- others swear it is intentional in ther bank. Then the muskie float- more! ed to the surface, bottomside up, huge hole giving it the appear-

ance of a torpedoed ship.

The State Game and Fish Com- were found within ten feet of each refused to be classified. (7:10-17) U-T Agricultural Extension Serv- been given to future use. missin had on display at the Cross- other. Animals killed in this man- Amaziah was court preacher to ice. ville Wildlife Show had a "pickled" ner are of absolutely no value to the king. He was outraged by this To meet growing demands for appliances may be added as de- Camp will be held in Washington pecimen of a bass which had swal- anyone or anything. Many times outspoken man of God. He com- Extension Service house plans and lowed a mole only to have the it is impossible to avoid hitting plained to the king; he scolded the necessary wiring system, Exmole eat its way out to the des- these blinded and frightened crea- Amos, implying that Amos was tension rural electrification specup fine. He has constructed a truction of its attacker. A lady at oures but some motorists deliber- preaching for the money. "Go ialists are working with Extenson the Show saw the speciman and ately try to kill them. "Give the back home and prophesy and there architects in planning electric wir-

> ately by one of the big muskies the masses of Coddis flys or "stick nented to herself. It was just a order to give better balance against oment, however, before she saw swift currents. At any rate, the he mole appear and swim to the practice makes the fish weigh

ADEQUATE WIRING SYSTEM URGED FOR FARM HOMES In some respects, Tennessee's game fishes are like movie queens -they get all the glamour but a new home, or to remodel an old Reports continue to come in of aren't the only beauties in the one, should consider the electric wild animals being killed on the swim by any means. Plenty of wiring system a permanent part highways at night when blinded by folks like the sport of "rough fishof the house and should plan and automobile lights. One fellow from ing" just about as well as casting near Castalian Springs reported with flies, plugs or trolling with

Just now many anglers are out fter the Red Horse, which has after the Red Horse, which has begun its Spring spawning activities on the shoals of Duck River, Elk River and a number of other Tennessee streams. After the fish, ometimes weighing up to 10 or 12 pounds, are caught, they are stripped of the spawn which is taken to homemade hatcheries at Shelbyville and Winchester for processing. This practice keeps a steady supply of Red Horse in the streams and removes much pressure from game fish as well os offering them a source of food.

Albert M. Day, Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is telling sportsmen that the migratory waterfowl picture is pessimistic again. "It looks now as though instead of gaining ground last year, we more than likely lost some of the previous year's gains and not only took the harvestable crop but also cut into the capital stock of this year's breeders," he declared. He attributed the loss to decreased production and a heavy Machine delinted -breeders seasonal kill but says the most ser- seed ious situation is to be found in the continued draining of swamp lands and other water areas.

Sunday School Lesson

By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten-nessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

(Amos 2:4-5; 7:7-15; 8:1-3)

"THE FARMER PROPHET"

The prophets were not men living in a trance, writing things which they themselves did not understand. They were not thinking and writing of some far-off event, foretelling things that would be made clear centuries later.

They were in the very thick of the fight in their day. They were talking to the wicked kings and princes, to covetous traders who oppressed the poor, to a wicked and careless population "at ease in Zion." They were showing up the hardness of the unrepentent heart, the mockery of their worship. They were warning of the judgements coming upon them for their rejection of the Almighty. They were bringing God's message to the men of their day. They were discussing the probems of their day in the light of the eternal truth of God.

Of course their messages apply to our day too, for God and the truth change not.

We have always spoken of major and minor prophets. The only thing marking that description is the length of their writing. Some of these so-called minor prophets were major men with a major message. For the next 11 Sundays we will study seven of these minor prophets.

There was no greater prophet than Amos. He was a farmer prophet. He was a stock raiser and a horticulturist. As he toiled, his heart was heavy with the injustices of his day. He had a reformer's heart. He introduced morality into religion. God took him from before the flock and sent him into the very heart of the empire.

He was diplomatic. He did not burst out at once in condemnation of Israel. He saw the wickedness of other lands too. He condemned Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, the Ammonites, Moab, and then came to Judah and Israel.

The way he tested the nations is symbolic of integrity and uprightness. A wall built of inferior stones and leaning was insecure. So too is the nation that is not built on truth, justice, integrity, mercy, fairness to the poor, obedience to God.

The school of the prophets had fallen to a new low. They only sought to please and to hold favor of the men of affairs. It is sometimes said that in our day the church has catered to the well-todo and neglected the working

compromise with evil anywhere. group.

This is a great prophet, a preacher of eternal truth for all men, point out, should be planned for phasize, is during construction of the finest example of what a use in the future as well as the the house. preacher should be. He was not present, just as the house is planforetelling far-off events. He was ned. The wiring is a permanent pertaining to better housing is

than a mile. Two of the bodies ed the prophets of his day and electrification specialists of the installed after consideration has and home demonstration agents,

In a well planned wiring system, sired later. A poorly planned wir- the week of June 14-21. Theme of ing system may mean tearing out the camp will be "Better Living old wire and fixtures, and replac- for A Better World." ing with adequate wiring materials, for the addition of needed appliances.

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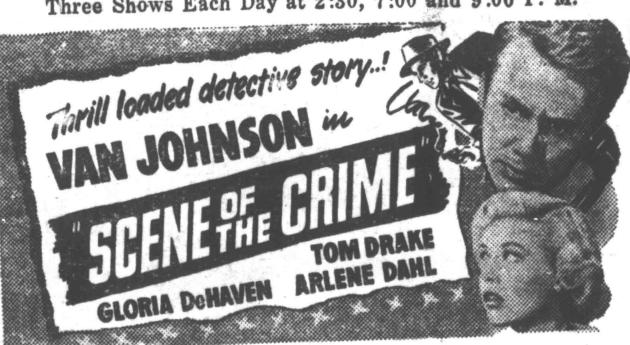
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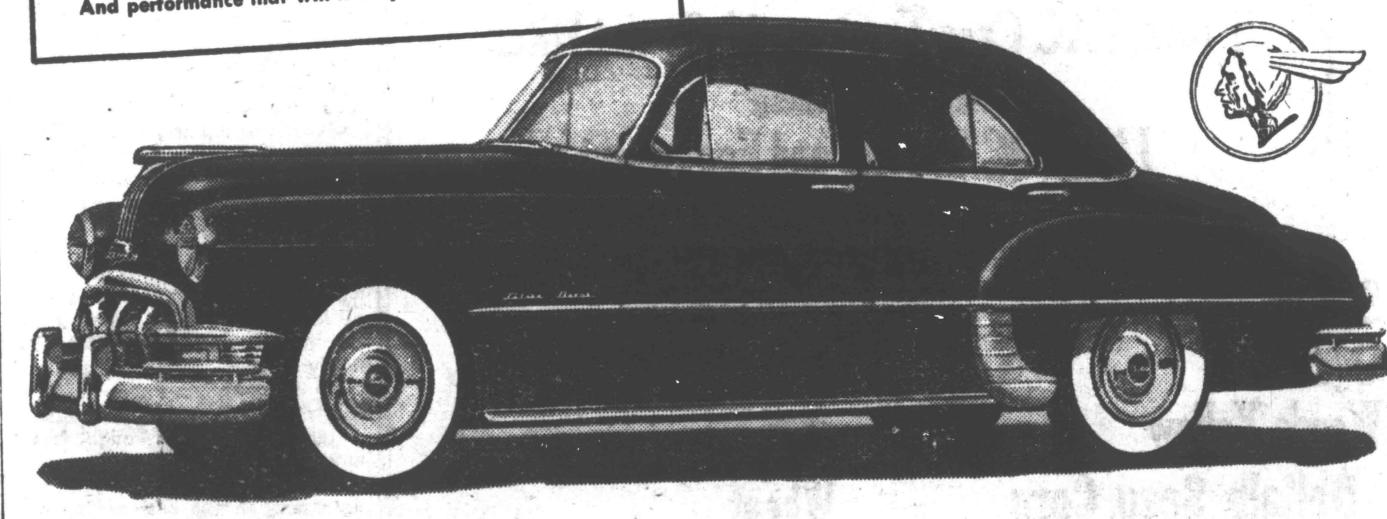
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Our "Mayor" is Only 16 Years Old!

Poked my head into Mayor Howard's door the other day at Town Hall and took a second look in a hurry. Sitting at the Mayor's desk was "Butch" Carter-president of the Junior Class over at the High School.

"Hello, Mr. Marsh," says Butch. "Can I help you?" The high school pupils took over for the day! They elected their own officers, "ran the town," and learned a little something about the responsibility of local government.

We grownups, too, might sometimes take a little lesson in accept-

ing responsibility. If you look at the Brewers' Self-Regulation program, you see what I mean. Tavern owners cooperate by accepting the responsibility to keep their places clean and orderly-right up to the letter of the law-beyond any possible reproach.

From where I sit, knowing and accepting our responsibilitieswhether in government or business—is one sure way to build a better country. The public's good is our own good at all times!

Goe Marsh

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#### **Our County And** Social Security

Joe P. Tipton

"Family Relationship" is important in getting benefits under the paid by virtue of their relation-the Old-Age and Survivors Insur- ship to their husband, father, or ance program.



Your Subscription

There are thousands of persons drawing Social Security payments who have never worked a day in covered employment - they are wives, widows, children and parents of workers who did work and became insured. These are being child. Therefore, members of your family, though not working in employment that is covered by the Social Security Act, have a stake in Social Security because of their relationship to you.

When a man, age 65 or older, receives Old-Age Insurance payments, his wife (at age 65) may also receive payments by reason of her relationship.

Upon the death of an insured man, his widow and - or children may be elibgible for Survivors Insurance benefits, by reason of their relationship to the deceased. If eligible, she should submit her marriage certificate and birth certificates for all children under 18 and unmarried when filing application for benefits. In this way she proves relationship and thus takes an important step in establishing entitlement to Survivors Insurance payments.

An aged widow (65 or over) would prove her relationship to her husband by presenting a marriage rerord.

There are instances when aged parents (65 or over, are deemed to have been chiefly dependent on a deceased child. If there is any question as to the relationship of the parent and child, the parent would prove relationship by submitting either a birth certificate showing his mother's name and a certificate of marriage of his mother and step-father.

An adopted child would prove his relationship to his foster parent by sobmitting a certified copy of the adoption papers.

The Dyersburg office of the Social Security is located in the Citizens National Bank Building.

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Make a figure 8 with a slender strip of sweet yeast dough and you'll create an interesting new roll which can be highlighted with fruit or preserves.

Figure 8 rolls made from a basic sweet yeast dough are good companions to breakfast bacon and eggs. You'll find them an interesting bread to dress up a simple supper of cold meats or cheese and

Pinch small portions from a light yeast dough to make the twists.

Any leftover dough can be used to make your favorite coffee cake.

Roll the small pieces of dough under palms of hands into long slender pieces fourteen inches long. Twist into a figure 8, then insert plumped apricots or prunes into the loops of the 8. Brush rolls with milk to give them an attractive glaze. Let rise until doubled and then bake.

Choose figure 8 rolls as a menu bread for their fruity taste, novel appeal, and nutritional value. Made with enriched flour, they bring essential B-vitamins and iron to the menu.

FIGURE 8 ROLLS

2 teaspoons salt

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry 1/4 cup lukewarm water 1 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten 5 cups sifted enriched Lour (about) Milk for glaze 4 cup shortening 3 dozen cooked pitted prunes or apricots Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sug-

ar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down. Divide into 18 equal portions. Cover and

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Dr. Ephriam McDowell of Dan-

Medical history was made as the

The patient, in utter agony, re-

the operation, assisted only by his

Outside, it is said that an angry

mob milled about, ready to hang

the doctor if the operation were

It did succeed! Within twenty-

five minutes the operation was

over. Within twenty-five days the patient was home and well again.

And so abdominal surgery was

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has been explored surgically. Mil-

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cause medical science has made

its greatest progress in the fields of general and specialized surgery

-after Dr. McDowell showed the

Ironically, Dr. McDowell, the

founder of Abdominal Surgery,

had to die of appendicitis. There

More efficient production is the

biggest problem facing dairymen,

say U-T Extension dairy special-

ists, who point out that the most efficient feeding comes from good

Figures compiled by the Bureau

of Dairy Industry of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture on the

cost of feed production are worth

the consideration of every dairy farmer, specialists say. Tests show-

ed that costs of producing 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients

from different sources were: im-

proved pasture, 29c; alfalfa hay, 49c; corn silage, 91c; oats as grain,

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was no one to save his life.

MILK PRODUCTION COSTS HELD DOWN BY PASTURES

unsuccessful.

let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough under palms of hands to form long slender pieces one-half inch thick and 14 inches long. Twist each piece into a figure eight on a greased baking sheet. Place apricot or prune in each "hole." Brush twists with milk and let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15

to 20 minutes. Makes about 18 rolls. PROPER STORAGE OF MACHINERY CUTS FARM COSTS

Increasing use of machines on Tennessee farms, together with the ed. big investment involved, emphasizes the need for better housing for equipment on many farms, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Some Tennessee farms are so highly mechanized that deprecia-The Birth of Abdominal Surgery tion on machinery and interest on the investment in machinery are Early in the nineteenth century, two of the larger items of annual woman lay dying in Kentucky medical history, no one had dared high on any farm, not only in to open the abdominal cavity of proportion to the amount of mon-

ey invested in machinery, but also in proportion to the care given in protecting and prolonging the life of the machinery. Housing is one of the important factors affecting the life and usefulness of ma-

Studies made at one experiment station indicate that there is a wide range of decrease in the life of machinery because of poor housing, depending on the type of machine and type of storage. For example, lack of good storage may cause depreciation as high as 37% per year in a hay baler; 33% in a grain binder; 32% in a corn planter, and 30% each in a manure spreader, disc harrow, and mow-

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Subsection 2. Assessments

The Board of Directors shall levy on the members such annual advance assessment as based on the amount insured and the class of property and hazard covered may be necessary for losses and expenses and may include reasonable additions to the safety fund, and no other assessment shall be made during that policy year.

Comparison of our Company —THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY— with The Tennessee Farm Mutual Reinsurance Company, of Columbia, Tennessee:

The Continental Insurance Company -Statement December, 31st, 1949. \_\_\$ 20,000,000.00 Capital Net Surplus \_\_\_\_\_ 115,866,379.84

Policyholder's Surplus \_\_\_\_\$135,866,379.84

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their use and benefit.

This information is furnished to our Farm Friends for

N. G. PARRISH, Agent

Halls, Tennessee

#### Our County And Social Security

Joe P. Tipton A child under the Social Security Act is a natural child of a wage earner, his stepchild, and his adopt- sponsibility of their care and suped child. Therefore, these children port to file for them. And, someare due monthly benefits, until 18, times, children lose benefits beif the wage earner is 65 and re- cause the persons so responsible ceiving benefits, or if the wage do not file applications on their

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sarner dies, at whatever age, pro-vided he has worked long enough in employment covered by the Act. We have a special interest in minor children because they cannot file for themselves but are dependent upon those who have the re-

behalf in time to prevent loss.

This week, we handled a claim of a wage earner who has one son, age 16. This wage earner is 65 and entitled to a monthly check of \$32.50. In addition to his own cvheck, he will receive a monthly check of \$16.25 (half the amount of his own) for his son until he is BANDS TO FIT ANY WATCH 18. The important thing is that the wage earner had to file an application not only for his retirement benefit but an application on be-HALLS half of his son.

Another case deals with the problem where the father, or wage

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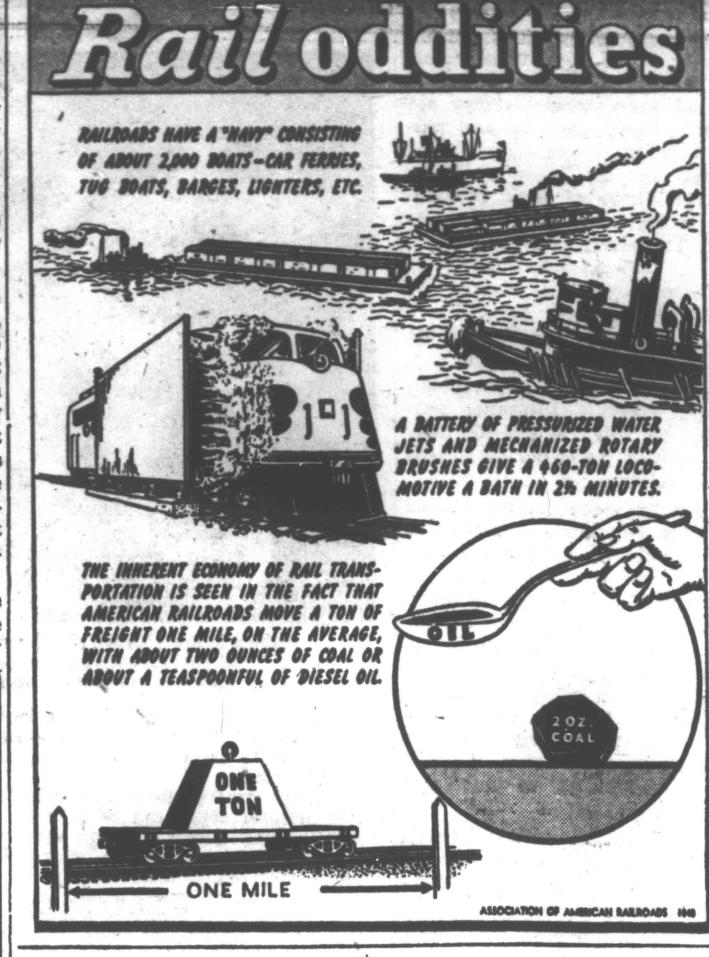
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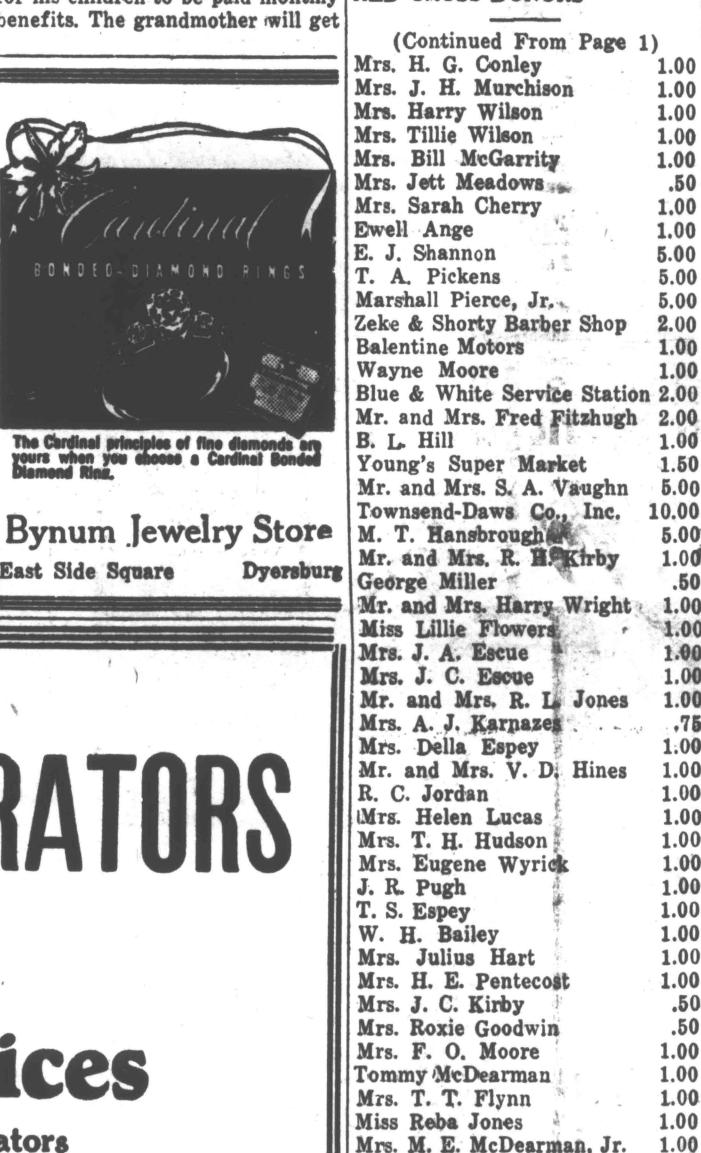
A. T. McKinnon



earner, died leaving three minor \$35.51 each month for the childhis death by a funeral director. even this small amount will help herds under the junior cow-calf the deceased wage earner was a The grandmother did not know that she should come to see us and file an application on behalf of gotten in touch with her, they would have lost benefits. The day through Friday. father had worked long enough for his children to be paid monthly RED CROSS DONORS benefits. The grandmother will get

East Side Square

Upon investigation, we found that in rearing this orphan family. I hope the two examples I have widower. The three children were given may help you to understand in the home of their grandmother. children's rights under the Social Security program. Our office in Dyersburg is located in the First Citizens Nationthe children and, if we had not al Bank Building. Office hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Mon-



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Junior livestock producers as well as adult farmers are realizing more than ever the bred cow, or cow with calf at her side, is aninvestment that will return a reasonable profit in good times or bad, specialists point out.

Two shows for the coming year have been planned by Extension Service specialists for boys and children. We were first notified of ren in her care. It's not much, but girls who are developing breeding program. The shows will be held at Memphis and Johnson City.

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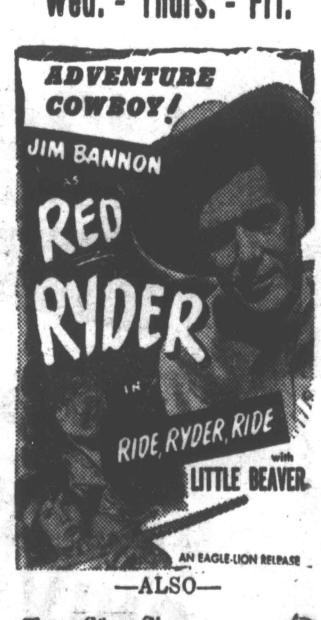
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## NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

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Although it is not the desire to destroy anyone's dog, yet those not complying with the City Ordinance, will be subject to a fine.

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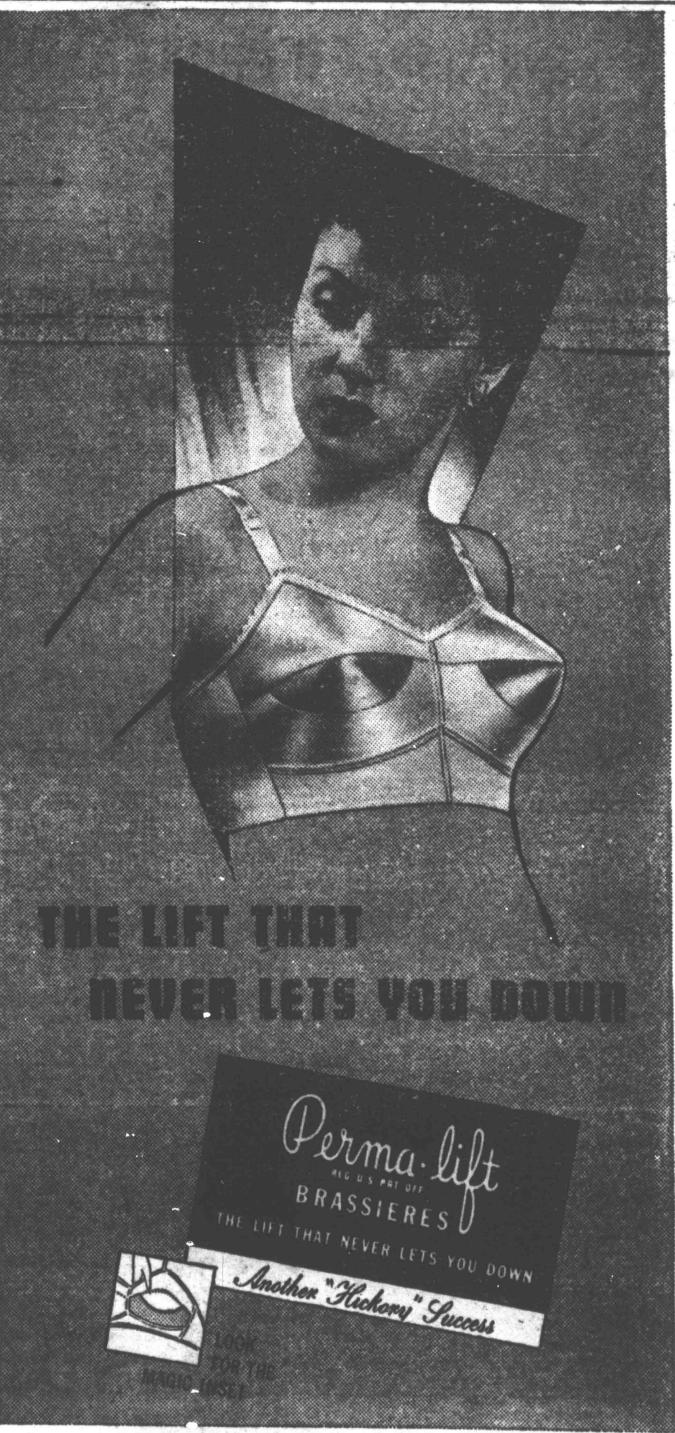
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day were Mrs. Cora Turner of moved at the Humboldt Hospital Carlton, Ark., Mrs. L. B. Good- Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Meacham of Dalch and family of Dyersburg Mrs. L. L. McDearman is spend- Mrs. Hall remained over for the Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Memphis visited relatives here Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hellen and Saturday. children of Memphis visited in adv Halls Easter Sunday.

his sister, Miss Sadie Utley, Sun- ing the weekend. They were ac-

ton were in Jackson Saturday and other relatives in Memphis Sunday. where Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Pat- for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn and son re- Carnell. mained over Sunday for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harmon of

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Mrs. B. B. Brown was in Mem-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Curnutte attend the funeral of her unce, day. Bragg City, Mo., Miss Jean Town- Grayson Curnette, Mrs. Ben Fum- mainder of the week with her parsend of Caruthersville, Mo., and banks and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Parrish. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. returned home.

Mrs. Leonard Andrews and A. T. McKinnon's, Gates. adv. Marilyn Olds were in Memphis on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pace and to visit relatives. children of Memphis visited rela-N. C. Utley of Ripley visited tives here and at Unionville dur- were in Dyersburg Saturday. companied home by Mrs. J. T. daughter, Anita White, and Frank Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and Meadows of Unionville who will Baldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. CARD OF THANKS son, Warren, and Mrs. Roy Pat- visit her son, Johnny Meadows, Ruben Mitchell near Maury City

chapter of Chi Omega sorority. Sunday in Whiteahven with James

with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn. Paris spent the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Nunn of and Mrs. J. L. Carnell and Mrs.

B. F. Chambers spent Sunday day. Miss Frances Miller of Nash- in Paducah, Ky. with his grand- Mrs. Joe Kee of Chicago is visville spent Sunday with her moth- son, Wymond Taylor, and Mrs. iting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Taylor. TWICE as MUCH for a PENNY MORE

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and day.

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ston Daws attended the funeral songs. of Charlie Crihfield at Bells Mon-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim White at-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright tended funeral services for J. H. Burrows near Friendship Thurs-

We wish to express our sincere Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grady and thanks to our many friends shown grade won the PTA picture and children spent Saturday night and in our time of sadness because of will ahve permanent possession Banquet of the Union University Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harmon spent Sunday with relatives at Henning. the loss of our husband and fathson of Dyersburg visited Mrs. R. beautiful flowers, Dr. Olds for his most times this year. help, Brother Beard for his kind Mrs. Cora Daws and Mrs. Win- words and the quartet for their BRIDE - ELECT HONORED

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The final Parent Teacher Assowas held Monday at 3:30 at the Elementary School Auditorium.

Mrs. Douglas Hurt, president, called the meeting to order. The program for the afternoon a vocal solo by Billy Thurmond, "The Gypsy" and a vocal solo by Joe Conyers, "My Blue Heaven." At the election of officers the

present officers were re-elected. Officers are: Mrs. Douglas Hurt, persident; Mrs. T. J .Yarbrough, vice-president; Mrs. Buster Campbell, treasurer; and Miss Gwendo-

Plans were discussed for a Tom Thumb Wedding to be sponsored by the PTA and to be presented April 27.

The Association voted \$50.00 to buy books for the High School Library and \$10 for books for Miss Walker's section of the first grade.

At the room count the fourth

Mrs. T. J. Sanders, Wife Miss Juanita Perry of Memphis, Estimates given or commercial bride-elect of Buford Pitcock, was feted at a Gift Tea at the home or home floors, to be laid with of her aunt, Mrs. T. G. Avery on Armstrong Asphalt tile or inlaid Thursday afternoon. Hostesses linoleum. Also estimate on Venehonoring Miss Perry were Mrs. tian Blinds. Avery, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. W. E. Ralph, Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mrs. Leon Meadows, Mrs. Mabel Peery, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison.

Fragrant pink and white blossoms decorated the rooms where the guests were received from 3 until 5 o'clock. Each guest registered in a white satin covered bride's book.

Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Peery and Mrs. Warren presided in the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with a lovely Maderia cloth and was centered by an arrangement of pink sweet peas in a low crystal bowl. Further accenting the pink and white color scheme, pink tapers burned in crystal holders at each end of the table. Pink punch, cakes embossed with rose buds, and pink

and white mints were served. The many useful gifts were on display for the guests to view. Included in the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. D. Dodson, Mrs. Harold Dodson and Mrs. Loyd Dodson of Unionville; Mrs. V. E. Lightfoot of Lightfoot; Mrs.

James Williams and Mrs. Robert

Lewis Shackleton of Ripley and

#### MISS PERRY WEDS BUFORD PITCOCK

Mrs. Paul Avery of Gates.

Miss Juanita Perry of Memphis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, became the bride of Buford Pitcock of Memphis in a ceremony there Saturday, April 8. The ceremony was said at 2:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a navy blue PHONE 2421 suit and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of gardenias. The couple were attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. Billy Raines, and Mr. Raines.

They are making their home in Memphis where Mr. Pitcock is attending an electrical engineering school.

#### MRS. SUGG HOSTESS TO METHODIST SOCIETY

Mrs. W. O. Sugg was hostess to the WSCS of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon, this being the regular monthly meeting date.

Mrs. R. H. Jordan presided over the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. C. Pat- Day — 2811 Night — 5281

After the business session Mrs. J. F. Colley took charge of the program. The subject presented was "Partners in Kingdom Building" with Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Sugg, Mrs. E. Hoffius and Mrs. S. F. Young each giving an interesting article on world needs of today. Mrs. H. T. Abernathy read the hymn "A Charge to Keep". The meeting was closed by the society repeating the collect.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

#### DR. GRIFFIN, HEALTH DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR. DIED WEDNESDAY

RIPLEY - Dr. Robert Bailey Griffin, head of the Lauderdale 1. "If I Knew You Were Coming County Health Department, died at his home here at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Garner's Funeral Home by Dr. Loyal O. Hartman. 4. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery. Dr. Griffin was 73.

Dr. Griffin came ot Ripley in 6. 1928 and directed the Lauderdale 7. "THE THIRD MAN THEME" County Health Department here for eight years. In 1936 he joined the Georgia Public Health De- 9. "DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL" partment with which he served 10. "THERE'S NO TOMORROW" for 10 years before returning here in 1948.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. M. BURROW THURS.

FRIENDSHIP - Services for J. M. Burrow, retired farmer, were ciation meeting of this school year held at 2 at Lebanon Methodist Church. The Rev. C. C. Lewis of Ripley officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Burrow, who was 74, died at his home Tuesday night. presented first and consisted of ty, and had lived there most of He had born in Crockett counhis life. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Odd Fellows

and Woodmen of the World. Mr. Burrow leaves his wife, Mrs. Linna Burrow, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Via of Friendship and a son, Weldon Burrow of Mem-

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the people in and around Halls for all the candy, fruits, love flowers and food I have received since I came home Christmas. It has brought much pleasure to me.

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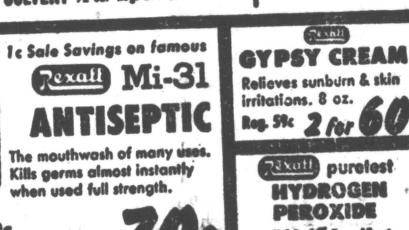
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#### Elementary News

(Continued from Page 1) row Wilson and Mrs. Douglas Hurt sent "Miss" Kathryn's room some lovely things. We want to thank them, too.

We extend our sympathy to "Miss" Electra and her family due to the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Guy Jordan. We appreciate Mrs. Griffin substituting for her.

Norma Sue Kirkpatrick and James Stevens spent the weekend in Memphis and Dawn Robertson spent Saturday there. "Miss" Jane went to Jackson Saturday.

Third Grade

We all enjoyed the Easter party that we had in our room last Friday.

Twenty-five of us attended Sunday School somewhere last Sunday. Babara Watts made a report about her trip to Humboldt and Warren Nunn made a report about his trip to Jackson.

Danny Grady is on our sick ist. We learned a choral reading this week, the poem "I Like Tulips" by Bessie Willington and we had some real tulips to use in our art

In Geography we are studying the different kinds of transportation. For our homework we are each making a poster. We all let you know more obout them next week after we have cut up most of the available magazines at

Our woven mats that we made recently were very attractive and we enjoyed making them.

We sang Happy Birthady to Barbara Watts and Sharon Moore this week.

Fourth Grade

The fourth graders had a wonderful time at the Easter egg hunt. We want to thank our room mothers, Mrs. Joe Hurt, Mrs. W. A. McGarrity and Mrs. Buford Smith for helping us make this such a wonderful occasion and for the delicious refreshments.

Thirty-five of us attended Sunday School on Easter Sunday. Jane Cheshier, Linda Tomlinson and Lorelle Rainey joined the church.

The Easter Bunny was very a new television set at his home. and friends for helping us to win Jackson back to school after illthe PTA picture for the month ness

of April. Fifth Grade

the Easter program Friday and Sixth Grade ter's talk.

of fun and we wish to thank Mrs. someone. They were judged and T. H. Hudson and the seventh the following won: and eighth grade girls who helped 1st Place - "Egghead" by hide the eggs. Jimmy Nichols longing to Bobby Perry. found the surprise basket. We were served candy eggs and suck- longing to Buna Smith. ers afterwards.



**Tender Janes** 

Bring delightful eating and good nutrition to your table with a basketful of tender Janes, tiny loaf-shaped sweet rolls.

Tender Janes are another of the excellent puffs and sweet rolls you can make from a beaten batter which requires no kneading. The main ingredient in the batter is enriched flour, which makes these

rolls a good source of essential B-vitamins and iron. These rectangular rolls will be as light and tender as their name if batter is beaten thoroughly. Allow time for batter to double, then stir down and drop by spoonfuls into greased pans. Tiny iron molds, two by three inches, were used to make the tender Janes pictured. If you do not have similar molds, bake batter in muffin pans. The rolls will be equally delightful.

The topping for these sweet rolls is as easy as the batter. To make icing, combine two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, two tablespoons hot milk, two teaspoons butter or margarine, and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract, and mix until creamy smooth. Spread on warm rolls, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Tender Janes are excellent for breakfast, but try them at luncheon, too, along with an omelet, stewed dried fruit, and milk. TENDER JANES

1 package yeast, compressed or dry 1/4 cup lukewarm water 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon sait

1/2 cup shortening 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract (if desired) Confectioners' sugar icing molds (two by three inches) or

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add remaining flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled (about one hour). When light, stir down. Spread evenly into greased rectangular iron

45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with Makes about two dozen three-

muffin pans, preferably rectang-

ular. Let rise until doubled (about

inch loaves, or three dozen twoinch puffs.

We enjoyed the Easter program

Blanche Nunn visited her grand-

mother in Lousiana last week

Group I and Group II tied in

Dolly Reece tied for 2nd place

We wish to express our deepest

sympathy to Nancy Erwin in the

death of her grandfather and the

Thursday night in the talent show.

our six weeks spelling match.

Congratulations, Dolly!

burning of his home.

Molly Watts spent the weekend ton belonging to Roger Reece. in Humboldt.

Twenty-seven of us attended presented by the fourth and fifth good to Sonny Woodley. He left church or Sunday School Sunday. grades. Especially did we enjoy We welcome Tommy Joe Stan- Rev. Carter's talk. "Visit us, a-We wish to thank our parents ley, George Castleman and Paul gain, Rev. Carter."

"The class extended deepest sym- She reported a very pleasant and pathy to Robert Sanders in the enjoyable trip. We enjoyed having a part in death of his grandfather.

we especially enjoyed Rev Car- The sixth grade enjoyed our Easter party Friday, especially the Our Easter Egg hunt was lots | boiled eggs we dressed to imitate

2nd Place - "Little Lulu" be- Seventh Grade The Easter Bunny was good 3rd Place - George Washing- to all of us. We hope he was good

We enjoyed the fourth and fifth grade's Easter program Friday very much.

> We are looking forward to the 7th and 8th grade party which will be very soon. In History, we have studied all

thirty-three presidents of the U nited States and they were all very interesting to study. In English, we are studying ad-

jectives and adverbs. Mrs. McCorkle makes them seem so interest-We were very proud of Helen

Cherry who ranked fourth in the Spelling Bee in Ripley Thursday We missed Peggy Rodgers last week in school. She was absent

due to illness in her family. The "Room Mothers" surprised us Friday with cake, candy and ice cream. It was all so delicious. Thank you, Room Mothers.

Eighth Grade Did all of you have a happy Easter? We did. Some of us hid Easter eggs for the fourth and fifth grades' Easter egg hunt.

We enjoyed the nice Easter program that the fourth and fifth grades presented Friday. Rev. Carter's talk was enjoyed by every-

We want to wish Shirley Dunaway a "Happy Birthday" this

The eighth grade is looking forward to the 7th and 8th grade party which is to be soon.

Congratulations, Tommy Flynn, for winning second place in our elementaey school spelling match. We have been enjoying lime-

ricks written by the class in English. The winner for the best limerick in the class was Tommy Flynn. The winning limerick was There was a young fish of the Nile Who lived in the shade of an isle He ate from a dish

Not like other fish -This very strange fish of the Nile. We were proud to be represented in the Talent Show last Thursday and especially proud of the "Barber Shop Trio" - Everett Agee, Jimmy Hoffius and William Sugg - which was in the final

judging. Adios, until we meet again.

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## Confidential Corner

Where Are We Going?

During the past few weeks in Halls, Trimble, Newbern, and a number of nearby towns there has been a wave of crime and in all cases of juvenile delinquency has been a prevailing factor. Youngsters ranging in age from 13 to 19 have been involved in bank burglaries, whiskey store robberies, break ins, etc. What would scem to be at the back of all this? We wonder if it is not a failure on the part of parents to teach and maintain discipline, to watch over their youngsters rather than become too much involved in their Makeup Artist To own affairs thus neglecting their children, the failure of towns and Present Program communities to provide wholesome entertainment for these youngsters. It is hard for us to believe present a program of "Portraits staged on Main street. that most of these youngsters could in Makeup" at the Grammar School This Goodwill Tour of the Carnnot have been kept away from de- Auditorium on next Wednesday ival Court, which is sponsored by linquency if they had had places afternoon, April 26, at 1 p. m. the Bumpers Club, will be met by to amuse themselves under the Adults are invited with admission local officials and extended welproper supervision and with the price 25c. proper parental supervision. Halls In Mr. Rodman's program Leslie M. Stratton, Jr., president officials have found it necessary "Portraits in Makeup" he takes of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, to invoke the old curfew law in you behind the scenes and lets will issue a proclamation, inviting order to keep children off the you in on secrets of how make- citizens of Halls to join in the streets. Let's wake up to the fact ups are applied. His program is celebration in Memphis, May 9that our children are being neg-said to be one of the funniest, yet 13. lected and do something about it. most instructive entertainments Prizes are to be presented to

#### Real Entertainment

Two hours of real entertainment are in store for those who attend the Fort Pillow Follies tonight (Friday) at the Grammar School Auditorium according to advance reports about the show. An all-prisoner cast including a swing band, soloists, dancers, etc. are included on the program according to Prison Warden Bennett Wright. The show is being sponsered here by the Halls Post of the American Legion. The prisoner's portion of the proceeds will go to the athletic fund to purchase equipment. The show is a part of the rehabilitation program at the penal farm.

#### Have You Given?

For the first time on record-so far as can be learned—the quota perfect record of always reaching ed one member of the Halls group. the Red Cross quota?

#### A Real Opportunity

of Hails High School are to be lor of Ripley made a number of congratulated on being able to arrests with one man resisting secure Frank G. Clement, state arrest and needing handcuffs be-American Legion Commander, to fore being brought before County deliver their graduating address. Judge Jimmy Mosely and his part-Although we have never heard ner from Ripley. Jimmy is said to Mr. Clement, he is said to be one have fined culprits so many coca of the outstanding young speak- colas that it was necessary to susers in Tennessee and certainly he pend sentence on the last dehas created an enviable public re- fendant because the boys were cord. We believe that you will be unable to drink any more cokes. pleased with your choice.

Dogs Must Be Vaccinated

requiring vaccination of all dogs Je held next year. over the town. Failure to comply Halls High School. with these rules may mean that your dog will be destroyed and ATTEND DEDICATORY that you might have to pay a fine. SERVICES FOR ORGAN

second in one and third in two, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb for 18only failing to place in one event. freshments. In addition they missed first place the event in which they placed se- Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Parrish and the Second Degree. All members an eye. She is reported as doing firm in January, 1948. The firm Fourth Grade cond. We think congratulations children, Laura and John, Jr. of urged to attend. Visiting Brethren nicely. are in order for the chapter and Oklahoma. City were guests of welcome. for Mr. H. G. Conley, their in- Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Parrish on structor.



HAL RODMAN

that can be witnessed. theatrical family and has spent finalists are Sue Camp, Ellen most of his life on the profession- Cheshier and Annella Steelman, al stage. He spent more than a and the winner, after receiving a year experimenting before the pro- prize from radio commentator gram which he presents was evolv- Olivia Browne, will be eligible for

Mr. Rodman will use volunteer competition. models from the audience and will Prizes will be given, also, for ighth grade trip fund.

#### Boys County Is Huge Success

Quite a furer was created in Lauderdale County Tuesday of last week when Boys County was observed with boys from Halls High School and Ripley High School taken over operations of county offices.

Prior to taking over operations assigned to the Halls chapter of of the offices the 22 boys were the American Red Cross will not guests of Warden Bennett Wright be met unless still more money is at the State Penal Farm at Fort donated within the next few days Pillow. They were conducted over according to roll call drive offic- the various operations of the farm ials. Many have not yet given to and then were luncheon guests of the drive. Are you one of these? Mr. Wright. Included on the menu Why not make your donation at were county ham, chicken and once and help Halls maintain their dumplings and all the fixings stat-

During the afternoon the boys with the assistance of county office holders actually operated county offices. Sheriff Donald Members of the graduating class | Connell of Halls and Sheriff Tay-

Boys County was staged under the sponsorship of Halls and Ripley American Legion posts and boys were selected from junior and senior classes of the bwo Mayor P. W. Crittendon has ask- schools. This is to become an anthe Halls Graphic to again call nual event and regular elections attention to the city ordinance for the various county offices will

against rabies. Twice recently The local post of the American newspaper stories have told of the Legion will send a representative death of young children in West to Boys State at Castle Heights Tennessee from hydrophobia. The Military Academy at Lebanon in only complete control of rabies is June according to an announcevaccinating dogs. Also Mayor Crit- ment by post commander Joe tendon reminded that female dogs Hamilton. The representative must must not be allowed to wander be a member of the junior class of

Ms. Paul Griffin, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Mrs. Read elsewhere on this page the Ross Dyer, Mrs. E. J. Shannon and story of the Top Crop Contest Mrs. D. C. Warren attended the Banquet in Memphis last week and dedicatory program of the new the record of the Halls chapter of pipe oorgan at the First Baptist the Future Farmers of America. Church in Dyersburg Sunday af-Competing in six events in the'r ternion and after the program LODGE NOTICE district they placed first in two, they were invited to the home of

Thursday of last week.

#### METHODISTS HAVE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC

Halls Methodist Church was host Well Attended to a Vacation Bible Clinic for Vacation School teachers Monday of this week. Some forty persons from the southern portion of the Dyersburg District attended the clinic. In charge of the clinic was Mrs. Grisham of Newbern. Also teaching in the clinic were Mrs. H. M. Stroud of Dyersburg and Mrs. Eugene Thurmond of Ridge-

#### Cotton Carnival Tour Here Monday

It's Cotton Carnival time Deep Dixie.

The Queen and King, representing the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association will arrive in Halls, April 24 at 10.25 a. m., bringing with them 40 members of the colorful Carnival Court, and a thirty minute program of quizes, con-Hal Rodman, makeup artist, will tests and fun. The program will be

come by Mayor P. W. Crittendon.

the winner of the cotton dress-Mr. Rodman is a member of a making contest. The three local competition in the Grand Tri-state Parliamentary Procedure, 3rd; cipal, Inez Martin, Fay Coffman.

in this paper. ing America's largest agricultural receiving the gilts will return two vis Paschal, Virginia Whitely, Vaindustry, has been held 16 years. gilts to the mapter at weaning da C. Richardson, Alice Rice, Ai-The celebration acclaims the fact time thus creating an endless pig leen Jolley, Kathleen Given, Daisy that today cotton is used in more chain. The boys given the pigs Burnham, Geraldine Grammer, million people depend upon cotton and return the two gilts in pay- Elma Morris, Kate Rochelle, Rose directly for their livelihood.

The National Cotton Council reports that the Cotton Belt of the Farmers of America will send dele- Dailey, Connie Bass. United States is the world's most gates to the state meeting in Nashspecialized agricultural region, for ville next weekend. here on 3% of the world's land. 40% of the world's cotton is More Red Cross

From only one bale of cotton Donors Listed as many as 400 cotton dresses can be made. The popularity of cotton and back 14 times.

ton plant except the leaves goes into some product for commercial

#### Tom Thumb Wedding On Tuesday Night

Presented under the sponsor- Mrs. H. G. McCorkkle ship of the Halls Parent Teachers Mrs. M. A. Nunn Association a "Double Tom Thumb | R. E. Cr.ddock Wedding" and the "Album of Fa- Mrs. R. E. Craddock miliar Faces" will be presented Rev. R. J. Cooper at the Grammar School Auditori- Mrs. James Peery um on Tuesday evening, April 25, James Peery at 8 o'clock.

Brides for the wedding will be Mrs. James Bailey Kay Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings Mrs. Woodorw Wilson, and Linda Joe Sumrow Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Moore Roy Hilliard, Jr. The grooms will Odell Hilliard be George Hurt, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison Mrs. Joe Hurt, and Pat Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young- Mrs. Ross Dyer er. Tommy Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton ciating minister. Some thirty-seven children from the first, second Mrs. W. C. Patton and third grades will take part in Mrs. Horace Jordan

Following the wedding a pro- Mrs. W. M. Summerlin gram called the "Album of Fami- Mrs. H. A. Townsend liar Faces" will be presented by Mrs. Perry Chancy members of the upper elementary Mrs. C. C. Nearn grades. Sons and daughters, nieces Mrs. Oliver Nunn and nephews, will present their Mrs. N. G. Parrish elders as they were at the same Mrs. Will Cherry age. Much stirring around has Mr. and Mrs. James Voss been done in order to duplicate Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harward dresses of twenty and thirty years Roy Patton ago. Thirty pictures will be pre-

H. L. Rhodes, W. M. Eugene Wyrick, Secty.

### Top Crop Banquet Bureau Meetings

ing which more than seven hun- club. dred persons attended.

were members of the Crop Judging team: Stuart Crichfield, Billy 1950-51 School Year Sumrow and Jackie Shannon; Public Speaking Contest Billy Thur-Owen, county superintendent of til our next issue. schools; J. W. Warren of Halls The teachers and their schools Grain Co., O. J. Nunn of Bank of are: Halls, and C. N. Nabors of Apco; sible the banquet and the Top Crop nard.

Contest by contributions from their firms. Only first place winners in the bie Hughes, W. H. Hughes. various contests from the 85 schools in West Tennessee were allowed to attend the banquet. In cipal, Edna Earl Carmack, Annie addition to having the winning Buford Carter, Myra Ball, Maggie team in the crop judging, Billy Sumrow also placed first individually in the centest and Billy Thurmond placed first in public speaking. Other Halls teams placed cipal in their districts with the exception of the livestock judging team, cipal The teams and their places were: Skills, 2nd; Dairying, 3rd.

The local chapter won a total Principal. present historical and humorous correct answers in a cotton quiz, of \$55 from the \$1900 in prizes characters of all types. Proceeds and everyone in the audience is offered to the 85 schools. In a Smith, Principal, Allie C. Carr, from the program will go to the eligible for this contest. Informa- meeting Monday the local chapter Lennie Roberts. tion from which the quiz questions voted to add \$5 to the prize money RIPLEY GRAAMAR SCHOOL will be taken has been appearing and purchase two registered gilts \_ J. H. Rochelle, Principal, Monie to be pliced with two members of May Eidson, Carolea Lewis Nunn, This annual celebration, honor- the chapter. In return the boys Margaret Ann Williams, Laura Dathan 10 thousand ways, and 9 1/2 must feed them out, breed them Montine Akin, Bulah McPherson,

is evident in the consumption rate, of donors to the annual Red Cross E. McGarrity, Murtha Nell Morfor enough cotton cloth is used Roll Call Drive which has been in ris, Virginia Cloys, Frances Moreach year to reath to the moon progress this month. Officials of ris, O. R. Taylor, Bill Dickinson, the drive state that donations are Jack Stribling, Bud Gerrard. Today, not only the cotton fiber still lagging and that the quota HALLS SCHOOLS - H. G. is used, but every part of the cot- has not been reached. They arge McCorkle, Supt. of Schools, Mrs. all who have not donated to do so H. G. McCorkle, Principal of Elet once. Donations may be made to mentary School, Paul Lee Archi-Mrs. Charles Alsobrock, Harry Lee bald, H. G. Conley, Chiffie Smith, Rhodes or P. W. Crittendon.

ublished from time to time:

Mrs. Gilreath Dyer

H. G. McCorkle Miss Thelma Rawles 1.03

Mrs. L. L. McDearman

MRS. CHERRY UNDERGOES EYE OPERATION

M. will meet in their Hall at 104-A operation at the Eye, Ear, Nose came Levy & Simon and in 1923 next Tuesday night at the Audifor regular business and work in to have a cataract removed from his son, Louis Levy, joining the us !!!

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GATES - DYERSBURG TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME

Gailon Smith, manager of Smith Bros. Amusement Park, has announced that the Gates baseball Representatives of the Halls team will play the Dyersburg In-Chapter of Future Farmers of dependents a practice baseball America and a number of other game on the park diamond next Halls people attended the Top Lunday afternoon. Willie B. Hugh-Crop Contest Banquet at the Pea- es will be on the mound for Gates body Hotel in Memphis Friday with Parker catching. Dutch night of last week. Governor Gor- Welch, former professional palydon Browning addressed the meet- er, is manager of the Dyersburg

## Attending the meeting for Halls Teachers Named For

Following is a list of the white mond; H. G. Conley, Halls High teachers of Lauderdale County as Agriculture teacher; H. G. Mc- elected by the County Board of Corkle, superintendent of Halls Education last week. Due to the Schools; P. H. Henderson, member lack of space the list of colored of the County School Board; Edric teachers cannot be published un-

ARP - S. E. Pierce, Principal, Fertilizer Co. Also invited but un- Bruce Cam, bell, Dezzie M. Clark, able to attend was M. H. Stallings Foriest Edney, Mary Fountain, of Stallings Implement Co. The Margaret Hill, Lottie Hunt, Gerlast four firms, helped make pos- aldine Jennings, Evelyn B. Bar-

ASHPORT - Frances Braden, Principal, Marjorie Garrett, Rob-

CENTRAL - Lady B. Randle. CURVE - T. M. Webb, Prin-Bell Williams, Annie Lee Webb. DOUBLE BRIDGES - Emily C. Bentley, Mrs. J. W. Woodard. DRY HILL - Ann Martin, Prin-

EDITH - R. L. Ammons, Prin-

GATES - Sara Martin, Prin-ISLAND 26 - Nell Covington,

NANKIPOO - Georgye H.

Cuncan, Grace Owen, Myra S. The Halls chapter of the Future Pierce, Pauline K. Sloan, Frances

RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL - B. L. Drinkard, Principal, Irvin Knee, Ass't Principal, Willard Knee, Witt Clays, Charlyne Carney, Nancy Grammer, Clifford Dunavant, Pauline Thomas, Celeste Sanford, Anna Blume Young, Mary Park-Following is an additional list er Owen, Helen Drinkard, James

Frances Steelman, Hazel Griffin, Names of other donors will be Anna Marie Neely, Virginia Canlada, Mary Martha Hemby, Ruth \$1.00 Hallman, Bill McClure, John 1.00 Hackney, James Peery, Rebeksh ship this weekend to see her 1.00 McDearman, Oma Hilliard, Gen-1.00 eva Viar, Kathryn Troiano, Mar-5.00 garet Gilliland, Jane Patton, Nell 1.00 Murchison, Ted Cates.

HENNING - Agnes Pipkin, 1.00 Principal, Sara Johnson, Ida Lew-1.00 son, Frances Johnston, Ruth Kel-1.00 ler Jenkins.

#### 5.00 Levys Purchase 1.00 Store Buildings

1.00 L. Levy & Son has announced the | Third Grade 1.00 purchase of the two store build-Mrs. Ross Dyer, will be the cafi- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abernathy ings on Main Street just east of Thomas Yarbrough. 2.00 the present Levy location from 1.00 Mrs. J. T. Stutts of Montgomery, morning devotional last week were 1.00 Ala. The buildings are occupied Anne Younger, Robert Meeks 1.00 by L. B. Jones Dry Goods Co. and and Warren Nunn. .50 Walker Restaurant and Billiard Twenty-seven of us attended 1.00 | Hall.

1.00 Mr. Levy stated that plans call day. 1.00 for remodeling of the two store 1.00 and some 90 feet deep. The build- weeks. 4.00 of Fowlkes.

name of H. A. Cohen & Co. Fol- have seen them. Haller Lodge No. 564 F. & A. Mrs. May Cherry underwent an lowing World War I the firm be- Don't forget the PTA program for 34 years next July.

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## To Address Graduates Soil Tests Will



FRANK G. CLEMENT

Frank G. Clement, state comman-sent samples from 11 fields last der of the American Legion, has week. As fertilizers go up in price accepted the invitation of the and as we plan to use more fertili-Halls High graduating class to de- zer per acre for higher yields and liver their graduating address on extra profits, soil tests become the evening of Wednesday, May more important. Most farmers in 24. Mr. Clement is said to be one other sections of West Tennesseo of the outstanding young speak- have been using phophate and poters in Tennessee. He is a practic- ash as well as nitrogen for the last ing attorney with offices in Nash- 20 years under cotton to get pro-

## Elementary News

- Olds and Chipman -APRIL SHOWERS There fell an April shower, one

night: Next morning, in the garden-The crocuses stood straight and fertilizer. "And they have come," the

children said.

land spread The Mayflowers, pink and sweet be put on the land and used to the "And they are come," the child- creased yields.

ren said. There fell an April shower, one Next morning, sweetly over-

The bluebirds sung, the bluebirds "And they have come", the children said.

-Contributed First Grade Rachel Davis has a new baby

dy Brandon Monday. All the pupils in her room enjoyed the ice cream and cake sent by Mrs. Brandon.

Sonny Littles has moved Curve. We will miss him. Gordon Stewart is a new pupil in the first second Grade

The Second Grade is just "plugging along" as usual. We're sailng right along in our studies, too. Dawn Robertson went to Friendgrandmother.

"Miss" Jane went to Memphis Saturday. It seems that "Miss" Kathryn just works on the weekends. She waxed floors and she's really "stove-up" today. 1.00 is, Virginia Lewis, Scrap John- Just about everyone is geeting well now and our attendance is

> Martha Dawson went to Memphis to visit her sister over the weekend.

Andrew Dawson had his tonsils removed. We miss him and hope Joe L. Levy of the firm of Joe he will be back to school soon.

We sang happy birthday Those who had charge of our

Sunday School somewhere Sun-We are glad to see Gloris

1.00 builidnes into one store with a Reece back in school - she has 1.00 front of approximately 50 feet been on our sick list for two 2.00 ing presently occupied by the Le | . Farris Lee Archibald gave us a 1.00 | vy firm is owned by Mrs. McCoy good report of his trip to the Memchis Zoo.

Mr. Levy came here in July, Our transportation posters that 1916, and established the firm a- we made were splendid, neat and long with a partner under the well planned. We wish you might ATTEND MILLERS

### Pay Dividends Says Paschal

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Julian Belton, whose farm lies in the direction of Mary's Chapel from Ripley, recently took soil samples from 12 fields and sent them to Nashville for testing and recommendations by the Extension Service for fertilizers for cotton and other crops.

Most of the recommendations include application of 250 to 400 pounds of 6-12-12 fertilizer under the cotton and the use of 150 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivolent as a side dressing at the first or second working.

Taylor Rice and Sam Morris recently sent soil samples to be tested and Fort Pillow State Farm ville and past president of the fitable yields. Our soil is so fertile Young Democrats Club of Ten- that we have been just using some nitrogen, but additional use of phosphate and potash will no doubt greatly increase yields further.

4-H'er Explains Practices Granville Sullivan, the Haywood County boy who won the 4-H Cotton Production Contest in West Tennessee last year with a yield of 4,045 pounds from one acre of cotton, started with land on which he turned vetch and on which he then applied 25 tons of manure. He then used 400 pounds of other

At present fertilizer prices, each ton of fresh manure is worth \$3.00 in terms of increased production. A ton of manure contains 500 lbs. There fell an April shower, one organic matter, 10 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphate Next morning, thro' the wood- and 8 pounds of potash. All the manure around every farm shou d best possible advantage for in-

Rally Day Saturday Rally Day is planned as a day of encouragement for 4-H Club boys and girls. They get a feeling of strength as they come together 1000 strong for a day of entertainment, delightful activity, and

inspiration. The program will begin with registration on the South side of the Courthouse at 8:00 o'clock, will advance to an inspirational program at Webb Theatre which will blossom into a parade at We sang happy birthday to Ju- 11:30 move to a Tractor Driving Contest at the high school footba!l field in the afternoon, and end with a Pig Scramble sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at about 3:30. Parents of club members are invited to attend every feature of the Rally Day program. We want everybody to see the grand parade at 11:30. Luckett Farmer Builds Terraces

Tom Barnes of Luckett Community recently set up a five-year plan for improving the farm he has recently purchased. He has already built several thousand feet of terraces and last

week laid off several others to build before the land is planted to crops this spring. Rolling lands will yield 10% to 20% more when terraced and the loss of soil is just a fractional part of that lost by sheet and gully erosion. Hundreds of farmers in Lauder-

dale County should be starting on the same program which Mr. Barnes is starting this year. Improvement Idea Grows Hundreds of rural communities

are helping to build a better Tennessee and are setting an example of self-reliance by developing responsible local leadership through their organized Community Improvement Programs.

More than 50,000 families are working with their neighbors in more than 600 organized communities actively participating in community work over the state, and more communities are organizing every month.

There is still time for other communities in Lauderdale County to organize and begin work in this worthy program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery left Main Street Monday, April 24th and Throat Hospital in Memphis the firm became Jce L. Levy with torium - you might see some of Wednesday for Biloxi, Miss. where Rising Flour Manufacturers. While has operated continuously in Halls We are missing Nelda Inez there they will take a cruise on a Green. She is absent due to pink yacht provided especially for the cccasion. Mr. and Mrs. Avery will return Sunday night

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#### NANNIE RAWLES CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Thelma Rawles, Mrs. W O. Cooper and Mrs. H. E. Pentecost were hostesses to members of the Nannie Rawles Bible Class at a Chicken Spaghetti Dinner in the recreation rooms of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

The rooms were decorated with tall, white baskets of dogwood Crystal bowls filled with dogwood made the tables very pretty.

Mrs. W. O. Sugg, president, presided and called for reports from Mrs. Henry Baldridge, Home Dept Chairman; Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Frank Moore, Sunshine Committee; and Mrs. E. L. Rainey

Those present were: Mrs. E. L Rainey, Mrs. F. J. Thurmond, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. R. T. Peal, Mrs. W. S. Perry, Miss Reba Jones, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. G. G. Gean, Mrs. E. Hoffius, Mrs. A. B. Turnage, Mrs. Roy Pugh, Mrs. J. G. Milam, Mrs. T. S. Espey, Mrs. Henry Baldridge and Mrs. R. D. Akin

#### SUNBEAM BAND HAS MEETING

The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church held their regular New, Motor-Paint-Seat Covers | meeting Wednesday at the church

Sue Hamilton, gave two stories, radioactive elements and new the evening. "The Boy Wanted A Bible" and drugs are prolonging the life and After refreshments the meeting "The Man Who Bought A Bible." adding to the comfort of the pa- was adjourned. HALLS The meeting was adjourned with tient. prayer. Delicious refreshments were served. - Reoprter.

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The physician recognizes several types of leukemia, but the common thing about all types is the white blood cells (leukocytes).

with leukemia, along with abnormal bleeding and ulcerating sores in the mouth and throat.

too. Since 1940 more than 5,000 have died each year from this di- the Guild.

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is reasonable to expect that leu- ing Center, Memphis, Tenn. kenia may be removed from the list of fatal diseases.

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#### MONTHLY CLASS SOCIAL HELD

The T. E. L. Class met Tuesday weather."

T. G. Avery. After a bountiful meal the pro- ure. the devotional. Miss Hazel Grif- Transport Association, and the fin then gave an interesting re- trucking industry. blood corpusles in the blood of its Harnet Kane, and told of her re- of our nation's trucks, which total garden pilgrimage.

### MARY EMMA GUILD

The Mary Emma Guild met rapid increase in the number of Monday night with Miss Reba Jones with Mrs. Bob Poindexter Anemia is frequently associated serving as co-hostess. There were seventeen present.

Mrs. Braden Gamble gave an interesting report of the Union Leukemia is on the increase, City Conference which she recently attended as a delegate from

Mrs. James Voss was program Although the outlook for the leader for the evening. After the Use SULMET Sulfamethazine with four members and one visitor leukemia patient is still dark, it is Call to Worship by Mrs. Juanita brighter now than ever before. Carnell, Mrs. S. F. Young gave The title of the program was It has been found that X-rays, the devotional. Rev. W. F. Maxe-"Sharing Our Bible." Our leader, blood transfusions, and certain don was the principal speaker of

Billy L. Olds, airman, USN, of This dread disease is the sub- Halls, Tenn., was recently graduatject of much investigation, and ed from the Aviation Electronics with the new tools in the hands of Technician-Electronicsman School competent medical researchers, it at the Naval Air Technical Train-

Olds, who entered the Naval service April 13, 1948, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

#### Safety Checkups Are Urged

Spring check-ups for the family automobile are in line this month, urged Mr. R. M. Crichton, President of the Tennessee Motor Transport Association, as an important factor in reducing the highway accident toll in Tenn es-

Announcing the opening of the April Courtesy and Safety 'Campaign, Mr. Crichton said, "Improved vehicle maintenance habits can result in a tremendous reduction of traffic accident and fatalities in Tennessee. We in the trucking industry urge all car owners to exercise particular care

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FOR SALE - Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments in good condition. \$22.50. 115 W. Tigrett St., Phone 2272.

FOR SALE - Blakemore, Tennessee Shippers (\$6 per 1,000), and Gandy (\$7 per 1,000) straw-berry plants. Walter Parmenter, 300 So. Hazel, Phone 4846.

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#### FISHING

FISHING - Minnows for sale boats for rent at Bower's Camp on Twin Rivers.

this Spring in having their vehicles carefully checked against mechanical failures caused by winter

night in the annex of the Bap- Mr. Crichton said that statis tist Church for the monthly soc- ties show that in 16% of all fatal ial with sixteen members and two accidents throughout the nation, visitors present. Hostesses for the faulty mechanical conditions were evening were Mrs. Will Sumerlin, the direct cause of the accident. Mrs. P. W. Crittendon and Mrs. in 1948, six fatal accidents a day

e attributed to mechanical failgram was opened with the class this April Campaign to double song "My Faith Looks Up To check vehicles to prevent accidents Thee" followed by prayer by Mrs. is a part of the year-round safety Sumerlin. Mrs. D. C. Warren gave program of the Tennessee Motor

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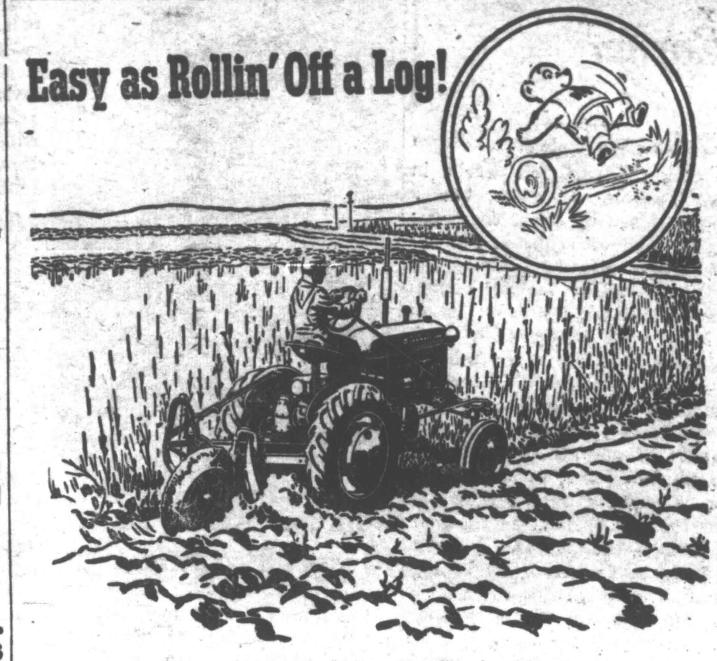
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Mrs. T. N. Dyer, Neil Dyer, Misses Thelma and Lyde Rawles, Mrs. S. F. Young and Mrs. Ross "All truck operators require Dyer were in Memphis Thursday their drivers to make a daily in- night to hear Dr. Norman Peal at Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Walter Parminter is reported as improving after suffering a heart develop into a serious accident. attack recently. His brother, So take a tip from the profession- Charles Parminter, of Tiptonville, als and make a check-up today." spent Tuesday night with him.



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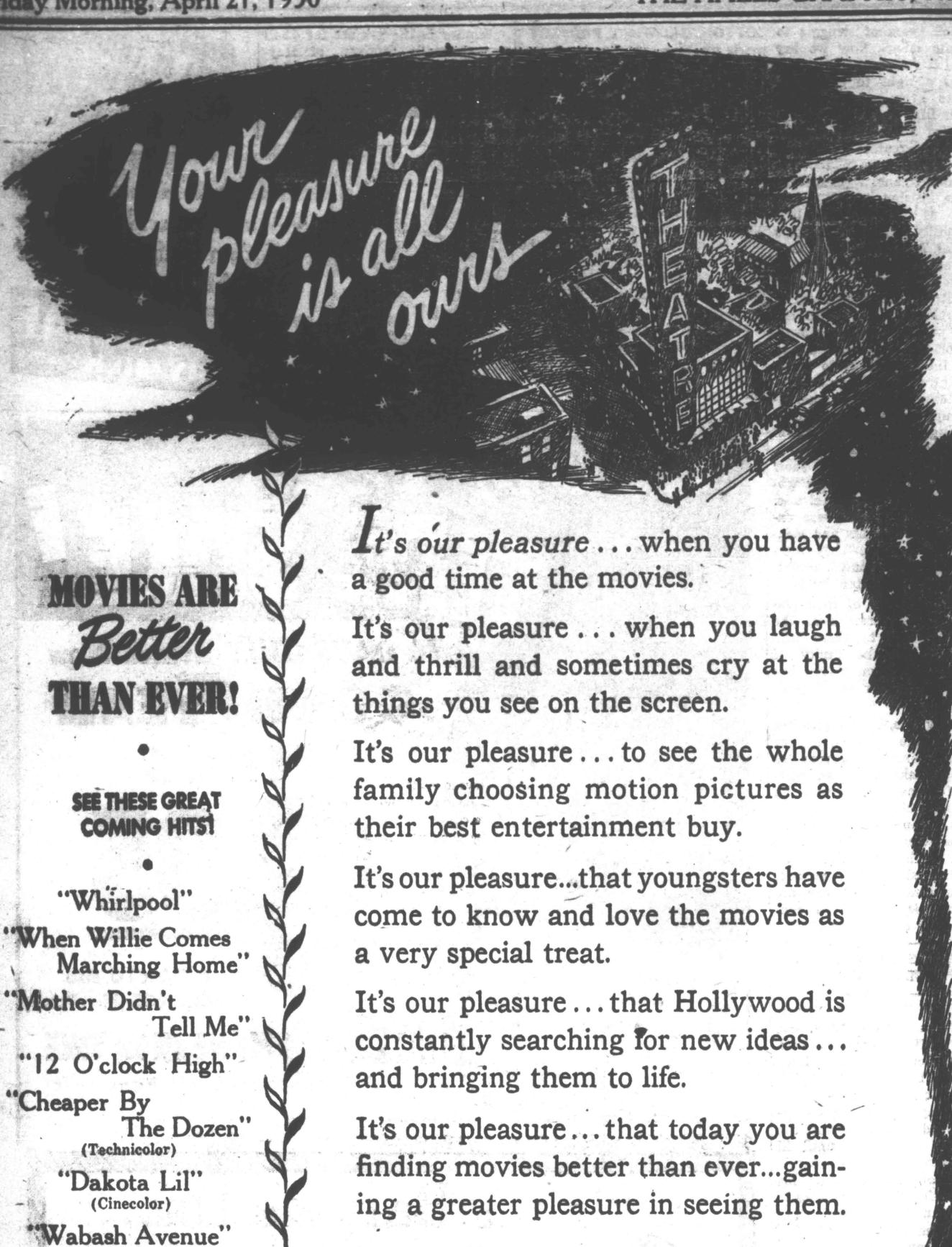
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The celebrated actress portrays an elderly Southern aristocrat in Darryl F. Zanuck's "Pinky" now showing at the Halls Theatre, April 20 and 21, but looks a youthful 50 in real life. Since her role in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture is that of an invalid who spends most of her time in bed and ultimately dies, her obvious state of health had to be remedied by studio make-up men.

Hitchcock Drama On Local Screen

"Stage Fright," Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense drama, opens next Thursday, April 20th, at Halls

Theatre for a two-day showing. The Warner Bros. film stars al quartet of top performers- Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Michael Wilding and Richard Todd-in the story of a girl who finds love in a murder "chase."

The impressive cast includes Alistair Sim, Kay Walsh and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

BAPTIST CIRCLE HAS MEETING

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon, April 17, in the home of Mrs. D. C. Warren with ten members present.

Mrs. Warren presided in the absence of the leader. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. H. Murchison. Mrs. Will Sumerlin led in prayer. Mrs. T. G. Avery was program leader of a very interesting program.

Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the program.

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#### Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE LEWIS - Dr. J. R. Lewis has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Judge of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR SHERIFF NORVELL - Willard Novel has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

FOR TRUSTEE GRIMES — Oscar Grimes has uthorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3,

FOR RECORDER GARRETT - Dave Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Office of Recorder of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK UTELY - Newton C. Utley has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK DELASCHMIDT - M. C. Delaschmidt has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR STATE SENATOR MONTAGUE - Henry George Montague has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer counties in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

For DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Direct Representative to the Tennessee General Assembly from Lauderdale County in the Democratic Primary to be held on Thursday, August 3, 1950.

WALKER - Joe H. Walker, Jr. has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer counties in the Democratic primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

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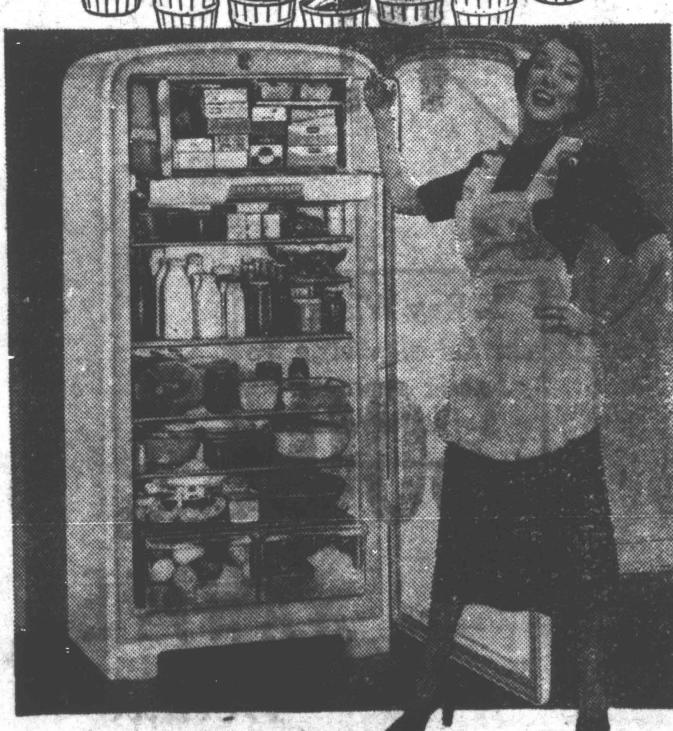
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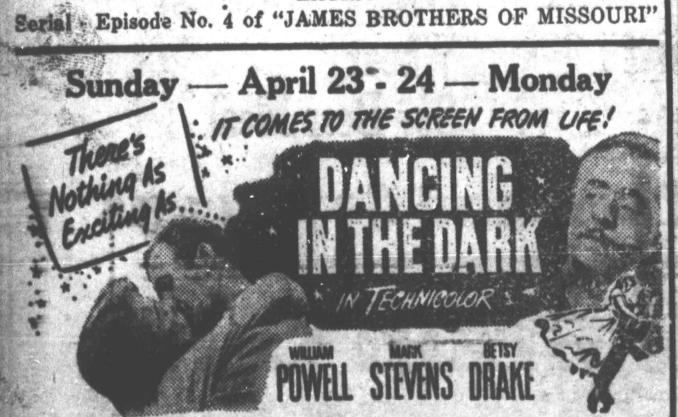
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(Amos 4:1-2; 6:1-6; 8:4-7)

The argument continues be- lessness and said they had earned tween those who preach the "so- for themselves total destruction. individual."

We must preach redemption He saw wealth and luxury on evthrough Christ. Christ saves the ery hand - the idle rich, their tions and practices and to create bring up our children.

Bruce Buddington Kelland tells how his father was set to work in nourished by adulterated foods. a woolen mill at six years, for two child labor is repugnant to us to-tion.

day. It took years of struggle to COTTON GROWING PROJECT outlaw child labor. Now we say BOOKED FOR 4-H MEMBERS every child has a right to an education, has a right to childhood, A cotton production contest,

to play, to grow strong, to fit Tennessee, will be conducted again Amos was a great social rethis year, with valuable prizes builder - the greatest among the awaiting the winner, say U-T Exprophets. He lived in a time of tension Service specialists. political and financial prosperity. Club members planning to enter The people insisted, "Look at the the project should produce cotton on not less than one acre; have Our prosperity is proof of God's soil tested and fertilize on the favor." Yet Amos saw their lawbasis of test results; and use one

should send their entry letter, with

their cotton project on the farm,

to the county agent well before

the June 1 deadline.

of the following varieties: Deltapine 15, Stoneville 2B, Empire, cial message" and those who Josiah Strong described history's or Coker 100. Club members preach the old-fashioned message vicious circle as follows: "In the of redemption. One says that the beginning nations are poor; povera diagram showing the location of church must keep its hand off the ty is favorable to hardihood and political and economic life of men. industry. Industry leads to thrift They say, "save the individual and and wealth; wealth produces luxyou save society." The other says, ury, and luxury results in enerva-"Save society and you save the tion, corruption and destruction." The message of Amos is modern.

individual man. Yet, it is reason- town and country houses, the woable to strive against sinful coali- men's cosmetics, the immoral life. He saw how the poor were exa wholesome society in which to ploited by false weights and measures and low wages. They were sacrificed to big business, under-

He saw the vanity of their elashillings a week, working every borate religious ceremonies, the day from six in the evening until Sabbath irksome to those who six in the morning. By rare cir- wanted to trade, the vanity of cumstances he became a self-edu- published subscription lists, the cated man. But the very thought of clergy clamoring for social posi-

> In our day, too, we see termites eating away the strength of our nation. These insidious forces are gambling, drunkenness, the partnership of crime and politics, the bookmakers' vicious practices, our indecent and murderous radio programs, disintegration of the home, neglect of children, the rising tide of divorce, shameless pleasure, brazen indecency. These can un-dermine and destroy our national life just as the evils of Amos' day.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND APPRECIATION

WHEREAS, Guy Jordan departed this life on April 4, 1950, was a member of Halls Baptist Church and also a member of the Men's Bible Class of said Halls Baptist Church, be it resolved: -

That we appreciate the contribution he made to the work of the class by his attendance until ill health prevented; by his interest in the work of the Church and his exemplary life. With the Apostle Paul, we can say: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, henceforth they rest from their labors, and their works do follow

To the bereaved loved ones, we counsel them to remember that He, who conquered death, hell and the grave, promised those who re-posed their destiny in Him, "Be-cause I live, Ye shall live also." MEN' BIBLE CLASS

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REA LEADERS TO MEET AT JACKSON APRIL 24

The federal Rural Electrification Administration will be looking toward West Tennessee on Monday, April 24, when officers and trustees of the six co-ops serving this area meet for a conference on administrative problems at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson.

Washington representatives will be on hand to observe the Jackson conference and similar ones to be held next week in Nashville and

Sponsored by the Tennessee Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the meetings will be the first of their type ever held in the nation. If successful, they will set the pattern for similar sessions

in other states, REA officials said. Assisting with the program will be the University of Tennessee's Agricultural Extension Service and Bureau of Public Administration, working through the Division of

University Extension. Among the officers and trustees invited to the Jackson conference are A. B. Bledsoe, Bogota; Charles Price (president), of Route 2, and R. T. Peal (vice-president), Route 1, Dyersburg; J. A. White, Route 1, Friendship; H. E. Pentecost (manager), Miss Clara Overby (office manager), Sewell Hawkins (operating superintendent), T. J. Yarbrough of Route 1, and Jim Meeks, Route 3, Halls; and H. G. Caldwell, Route 3, and Robin Coffman, Route 2, and B. M. Griffin, Route 4, Ripley, representing the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative,

More than 70 board members are expected to discuss mutual cooperative problems and policies during the day-long conference and hear from leading REA officials. TVA power managers will be on hand to answer questions and assist in the discussion. The conference also is expected to acquaint new trustees with principles of cooperative power distribution and with trustee responsibilities.

Co-ops represented at Jackson will be Chickasaw, Forked Deer, Gibson County, Pickwick, Southwest Tennessee, and Tennessee

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Pitts and Mrs. D.-C. Warren were in Dyers- Mrs. Mary Edens of Memphis curg Monday night to attend a were guests of Mrs. A. G. Harperformance of the Dyersburg Civ- gett during the weekend.

nah Shore sing at the Tom Thumb \$2.45. We can save you money any ter. Wedding next Tuesday, April 25, way you take it. Come see. Coles

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Freddie Lee Chapman

Jerry Perry

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of Gates attened the dedicatory with her daughter there. program at the First Baptist Church in Dyersburg Sunday af- Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson lisms home Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman return- night, April 25, ed home Tuesday afternoon after a stay in Hot Springs, Ark. She was accompnaied home by Mrs. City visited her aunt, Mrs. Jeff Keith Davidson and little daugh- ag.e, Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt. Mary Lee Wright.

at Reduced Prices. See them at A. T. McKinnon's, Gates. adv.

Jerre Jordan were in Dyersburg burnett, Texas, where she will Mrs. W. M. Cole, of Amarillo, Sunday afternoon to attend the visit her brother, Milton Utley, Texas ,arrived Wednesday for a dedicatory program at the First and Mrs. Utley. Mrs. Utley under- visit with her parents, Mr. and Baptist Church. 100

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. and son, Tommy, and Buddy Murchison were in Memphis Sun-

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Eddy will be at the Grammar School Auditorium next Tuesady

Mrs. Graham Adams of Maury

children, Frances and Jimmy, of Saturday night and Sunday with er, Mrs. M. A. Nunn. They were who accompanied the body here Jackson, spent Sunday with her Mrs. B. F. Chambers and Miss accompanied home by Mr. Craig for burial. , the weekend.

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Miss Sadie Utley left Wednes- Coles Hdw. Co. Mrs. R. H. Jordan and Mrs. day for an extended stay at Burkwent a major operation on Friday Mrs. John Hargett, and other relof last week.

> Mrs. Joe Sumrow left Monday LAWN MOWERS - Eclipse. for Knoxville to attend the bed- Best mower made. Power and push side of her mother, Mrs. F. M. mowers. Prices are right too. Coles Lucas. Mrs. Lucas was visiting an- Hdw. Co. other daughter in Knoxville when Renew Your Subscription Today she became ill.

Mrs. George Smerchek left on Wednesday to return to her home in San Antonio, Texas, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hurt.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hudgens and daughter, Barbara Gean, of West Memphis, Ark. spent Sunday here. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Gean who had spent the week with them.

Sam Siegel of Cleveland, Ohio, spent some time this week in Halls returning home Thursday.

Two 30-gallon table top water heaters, bargain prices. A. T. Mc- Opposite Townsend-Daws, Co. Inc. Kinnon, Phone 3022, Gates, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey attended church at Poplar Grove on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks.

Watch for the date of the 8th grade chicken salad supper at the gymnasium soon. There will be a floor show and game party too. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mansfield and Mrs. Mitchell of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the A. W. Williams home the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Randle of Alamo, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Mrs. C. W. Green of Maudy City and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mansfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson moved Tuesday to an apartment at the home of Mrs. E. F. Rawles. Attend the weddings of Vice-

President Barkley and Mayor O'-Dwyer at the Grammar School Auditorium next Tuesday night. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Unionville visited Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Scott Sunday afternoon. POULTRY NETTING - Garden fence. Come get it. Coles Hdw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love left Friday to return to their home in Huntingdon Park, Calif. after a

visit with his sister, Mrs. Nell

Mrs. Mamie Williams returned Saturday after a week in Brighton with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer.

Be sure to see your picture in the "Album of Familiar Faces" next Tuesday night at the Grammar School Auditorium.

Fletcher Smith and daughter, Marilyn, of Nashville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Palmore. Marilyn remained over for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Littleton and children of Memphis spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee.

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F. E. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Lucinda Alsobrook spent weekend in Dyersburg as guest of Sally Spence.

Misses Rose and Rossie Corder and their mother of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baxter of Covington visited Mrs. Emma Lu-Halls cas in the Woodrow Lawrence home Sunday,

CHICKEN SUPPLIES - Feed- who died at her home in La Cen- guests. all of your needs. Coles Hdw. Co. edon officiating.

adv A former resident of Halls, Mrs. Miss Mary Martha Hemby. Club Davis had made her home in Ken- members playing were Mrs. Clyde Mrs. F. G. Craig and little ucky for some time. Among the Younger, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mrs. daughter, Susan, have returned to survivors is her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Mrs. Will Cher-Mrs. Tony Ferguson and Mrs. their home in Jackson, Ga. after Virgina Stewart, the former Vir- ry, Mrs. D. R. Nunn and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace and Molly Mitchell of Memphis spent an extended visit with her moth- ginia Wilson, of Wycliff, Ky., S. Crichfield.

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lar price \$6.50, Special \$4.95 Mrs. Charles Alsobrook was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club and two additional guests

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Thursday night of last week. Jonquils and voilets were used Services were held at the grave games were played at two tables.

to decorate the rooms where the at Halls Cemetery Tuesday after- Mr.s Alsobrook served a delicious noon at 1:30 for Mrs. Jim Davis, salad plate upon the arrival of her adv ers, founts, heat lamps, in fact er, Ky. with the Rev. W. F. Max- Guest players were Mrs. Frank

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in the state will send two official delegates, along with their advisor, Monday. other FFA members and guests. I. is expected that over 2,000 will attend the event.

ive in Nashville two days prior to ing us Tuesday. the convention to assist in com- Fifth Grade pleting plans, and review applicaprograms and meet with various day and Monday. civic clubs of Nashville.

Memorial Auditorium with O. J. The reports are nice, too. Brewer of Cleveland, state FFA We have reached Central A- sequent premiums collected. Fire president, presiding. Governor merica in our Geography. We find Insurance and Automobile Insur-Gordon Browning has been invited t very interesting. to address the group at this meet. Fractions are a great puzzle to by Mr. Sanford. At this office

parade of FFA members - 2,000 | Anyhow, we are having a good strong - will proudly display the time studying them. colors of their organization. The Sixth Grade parade will be led by high school We were glad to have 36 of bands from Davidson County our pupils to attend Sunday Seed to schools. Immediately after the School. parade the group will re-assemble in the War Memorial Auditorium where Radio Station WSM will present a special broadcast and entertainment program by Grand Ole Opry stars on their Noontime Neighbors Program, honoring the the 4-H Club Rally Saturday. Future Farmers of America.

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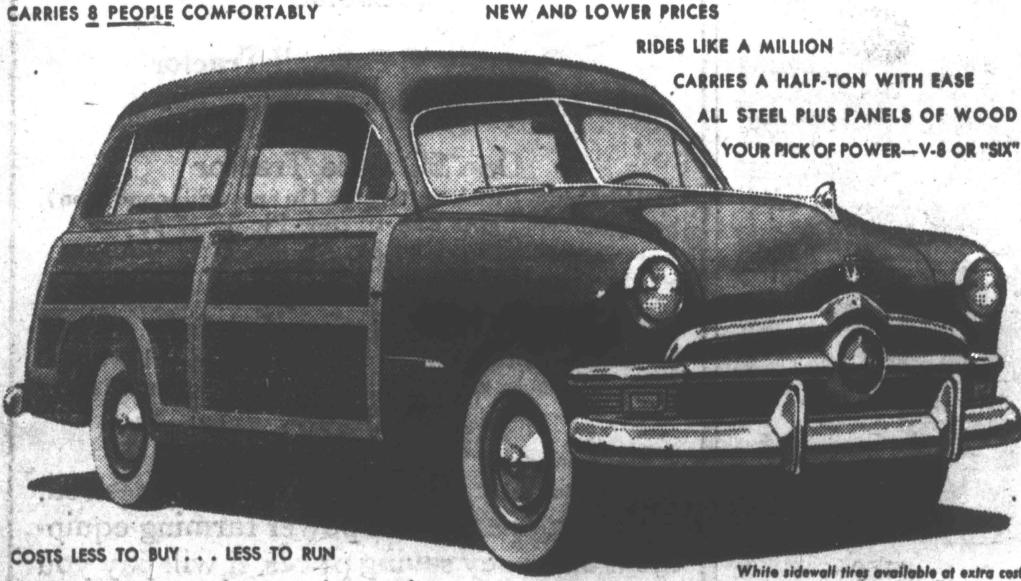
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## Elementary News

### (Continued from Page 1)

We were glad to have Dianne Vice-Presidents, attended others. Meston from New York and Bertha Lee Thurmond from Nanki- largest organization of farmers. poo to visit us Monday. Kay Mc- The organization is run by farm-

Garrity made our room cheerful ers and its purpose is to do for the this week with dogwood blossoms. farmers what farmers want done. Buddy Murchison, Sonny Wood- It is organized on a county, state ley and Johnny Olds entertained and national basis. The American

We sang "Happy Birthday" to 15 states. It exerts great influence Mrs. Olive Friday. We really did in Congress and with the general American public toward getting

surprise her. The State FFA officers will ar- We enjoyed Mrs. Avery teach- the type of legislation which will

Happy Birthday to Loretta The Farm Bureau now has a full tions of the State Farmer degrees. Meeks and Tommy Joe Stanley time office in the Arcade on the They will also appear on radio who celebrated birthdays Satur- west side of the square which is

My! You should see our color- tary, Miss Doris White, and by the The convention will officially ful book reports. Each report has Insurance Agent, Walter Sanford. open Friday, April 28, in the War a colored back and a picture on it. Blue Cross Health insurance signed up at this office and sub-

us just now, but we believe we Farm Bureau members may get At noon Friday a downtown will understand them better soon. their Income Tax Returns made

We enjoyed having Bertha Lee

Thurmond from Nankipoo as our visitor Monday. We enjoyed the program by

Group II Monday. Everyone is looking forward to

Visits made this weekend were Bonnie White to Mississippi, Tommy McDearman went to Memphis. Gerald Lovelace went to Mississippi, and Mr. Cates went to Memphis and Mrs. Hilliard went to Brownsville.

We learned a beautiful poem last week "Myself" by Edgar A. Guest.

Seventh Grade We are looking forward to 4-H Rally Saturday.

We are looking forward to going to the 7th and 8th grade banquet Friday night at Reelfoot

We are studying objects of prepositions in English. We are studying first aid in health. Eighth Gdade

The eighth grade is back again to tell the public of their happen-

We have just received our in- varieties. vitation to be guests of the seventh grade at a formal banquet at Reelfoot Lake April 21, 1950. We'll tell you all about our trate of Soda banquet next week.

#### **Bureau Meetings** Well Attended

More than 1000 Farm Bureau men and women attended the 15 meetings just completed which were sponsored by the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau in order to acquaint the membership with its program and with the various agencies which serve Farm Bureau families in one way or another.

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Chairman of the Home and Community Department, supervised the District Home and Community Chairmen who put on the delicious dinners served at these meetings. The Farm Bureau Director in each District served as Chairman of the meeting and planned the program in cooperation with the District

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. P. Chaney, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1950, letters of administration in repect to the estate of J. P. Chaney were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, resident or non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever

This 31st day of March, 1950. Mrs. Julia Chaney Adminstratrix Ross W. Dyer,

Attorney for Adm.

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Estate of Guy N. Jordan, De-

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of April, 1950, Letters of Administration in respect to the estate of Guy N. Jordan, deceased, were issued to undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennesssee.

All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 10th day of April, 1950. H. A. TOWNSEND, Adm. Estate of Guy N. Jordan, Decease

Home and Community Chairman. out and may get assistance in mak- propriations from the State Game Roy L. Carrington, President, at- in applications for Gas Tax Re- and Fish Commission, support 9 tended a number of the meetings funds. and W. C. Viar and Austin Winn,

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#### Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission

Sportsmen's Clubs over Tennessee are uniting efforts to deluge their Congressmen in Washington us with a Monkey Puppet Show Farm Bureau Federation now in- with requests to defeat a bill which cludes 1,400,000 farm families in | would virtually kill al of the game research in the nation.

The so-caled Donohue Bill (H. R. 7559) would remove the excise tax established on firearms and ammunition by the famed Pittman-Robertson Act in 1937. Enactment of this bill into law would result in the loss of all Federal money for game research.

occupied by the full time secre-Tennessee received \$184,956 .-89 in Pittman-Robertson funds in 1949 and \$182,969,74 has been allocated for 1950. These funds, East Side Square which are supplemented by ap-

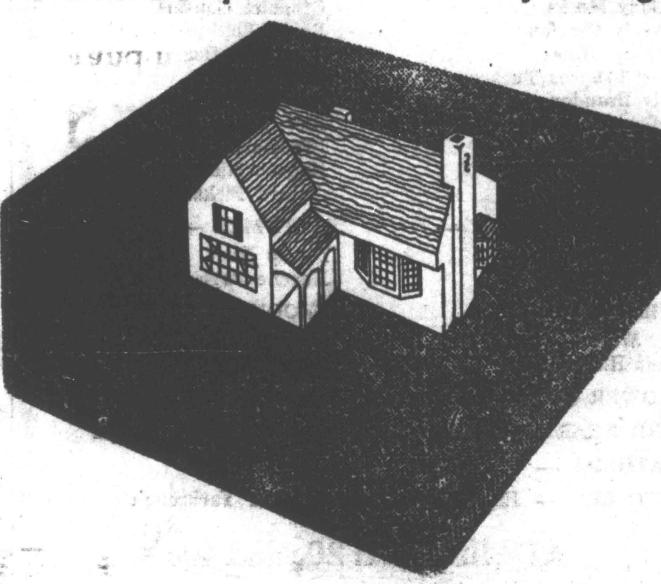
major game research and land acquisition projects in Tennessee. The State Game and Fish Com mission has urged each Tennesse Congressman to oppose the bill.



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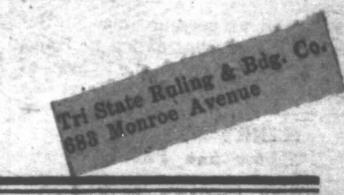
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On The Corner



Volume 56

Halls, Tennessee, Friday Morning, April 28, 1950

Number 17

## Confidential Corner

We Were Proud

We were quite proud of our Miss Dorothy Newsome, and her maids and the finalists in the cotton dress show when the Memphis Cotton Carnival Tour came to Halls Monday of this week. Miss Newsome and all of the rest were completely at ease and seemingly enjoyed welcoming the tour to Halls. Everyone who saw them should have been proud.

Stage Decorations Each year at this time it becomes increasingly more apparent how fortunate Halls is to have a person who will give her time and talent in decorating the auditorium stage for various events. Miss Marjorie Herring seemingly takes pleasure in doing this work and certainly her talent cannot be denied. You do a fine job, Marjorie, and everyone appreciates it.

Something New

Something new happened in Halls recently. It seems that Miss Virginia Canada, home economics teacher, had to be absent from her duties for several days and guess who taught her classes —the Rev. Bill Beard. Bill apparently got away with the job since we have heard no adverse comment but Mr. McCorkle stated it is his first experience to have a man home economics teacher.

All Dressed Up We took time out late Friday afternoon to see members of the 7th and 8th grades load on buses to go to their annual party. Boy, you should have seen how proud they were of being all dressed up. One little lady was completely covered with ruffles.

Election Laws

We noticed from a story in principal, Donia Young, Wednesday's Commercial Appeal that the state attorney general's cipal, Irma Watkins Jacox, Eloffice had ruled that public em- viar Toombs. ployees may serve as members of PALMER TURNER - W. W. county primary boards. At the Mays, principal, Birdie Gillespie, 1949 state legislature a law was Sidney Stokley Walk, Lillian Jones, passed sponsored by the Tennessee Mary Reid Lake, Hortense S. Press Association that supposedly Whitelaw, Lora Zetta Smith, Verprohibited just that. In other words | lin Wheeler, Ladye M. Carter, prchibiting public employees from James Ella Turner, Sadie Mays, active participation as an election Earnestine Hudson, Annie M. official. While possibly a correct Hayes, Millie Moore, Eva Dell ruling the law as passed — it seems to us-has failed to accomplish its intention. Judging from rulings against laws passed by the state legislature in recent years more time and study should be given to the wording of bills before they are presented to legislature-or could it be that the loophole was left intentionally??

Fashion Show We did not attend the Fashion Show presented by the girls Halls High School Home Economfics Department last week but judging from reports by Nell and various other ladies and what we saw at the Cotton Carnival reception Monday then congratulations are certainly in order. Miss Virginia Canada and her Home Ec girls are certainly doing a fine

Beautiful Dolls was the general comment Tuesday cafe. night when the tots of the first lidies had the appearance of dolls Anette Tomlinson, Joe Conyers you a young man can't do a job." which anyone would want, The and Hutson McCorkle. boys were all dressed up in long should go to Tommy Dyer for his for the presentation. fine job as minister of the ceremonies. Commendation should also go to the older youngsters who made up the "pictures" in the Al- to club here next Monday for wel- an age of 35 or under. struck their poses and held them to the delight of the audience. The PTA committees in charge of sell Vanevelde. -State Gazette directing the program did an ex-

They Had The Evidence to apply to fishing as well as oth- sue a final warning about vaccina- and placed in use and the walls open air market, has announced Mr. Tomlinson has purchased 10. er things judging from the fish tion of dogs against rabies. He of the building are rapidly being that the market will open for bus- the Mrs. J. W. Briggs home on Our local county hospital will Surviving are two granddaughpello by David Hurt, Dr. Hinton, streets not tagged will definitely the building will be completed The market will carry a complete ed there with his family. Betsley Robertson and Marvin be done away with. He also warns some earlier than had been anti- line of fresh fruits and vegeta-

MRS. PEERY OPENS INSURANCE OFFICE

Mrs. Mabel Peery announces that effective at once the office of the Halls Insurance Agency will be located in the new building recently completed at the rear of the old Halls Supply Co. building. Mrs. Peery states that she will keep the office open daily and invites you to come in and discuss your insurance problems.

#### Colored Teachers Are Listed

Lauderdale County teachers for colored schools for the 1950-51 school year, as announced by Supt. of Education Edric Owen, are:

ASHPORT — Gladys Williams. CANE RIDGE - Annie Wells, principal.

CHERRY - Laura Mae Currie, principal. Rebecca Jones. CYPRESS GROVE -

DURHAMVILLE — Cornieth Russell, principal, Alice Cole, Wil- count. lie Sue Long.

principal, Charlie Jones. FT. PILLOW -Lillie V. Jones. principal, Texanna Jones.

FULTON - Maggie L. Jackson. GATES - Geraldine Wells, principal, Eva McCorkle Hudson, applications. Nannie C. Leake, Eddie Lee Wil-

GOLD DUST - Gladys Lee. Rhodes, principal, Mildred B. Will-

HALLS TRIANGLE - Armstead Stevens, principal, Emma Lee Taylor, McUla Brodie Love. JOHNSON — Clyde Sherrill Thompson.

JOHNSON ANNEX - W. S. farms. Taylor, principal, Susie Dark Lime Green, Gildon Lake, Ella Mae Moore, Gamelle Nelson, Rosa Nel- ed orders for lime to be delivered the tour to Halls was Mayor Critson, Mary Julia Rhodes, Almeta to the farm. This lime can be or- tendon. Quite a large number of Sawyer Irma Taylor, Polly Fran- dered either dumped on the farm Halls citizens were also present. ces Thompson.

Dearman, principal. KEY CORNER - Lucille Thur-

mond, principal. LYNN - Albert Lockard, prin-MT. ZION - Rosa B. Ford,

ORYSA - Robert Jacox, prin- Everett Speaks

Conley. Everette Walker.

ROSENWALD - J. C. Jones, principal, Fair Amber Shoffner. WOOD - J. W. Halliburton, principal, Wauberga Halliburton. ST. MATTHEW-Freda Sercy. orincipal.

LAUDERDALE CO. TRAIN-ING SCHOOL - J. C. Brent, principal, Roberta Brent, Saul Moore, here. Magnolia Murray, M. H. Robinson, Linnie Robinson, Decature John- to balance our agricultural way of son, Levi Daniel Moore, May Oliv-life. We shall get them too, if we er Prather, Waldine Lee Hutson, all work together to that end. Lula Watson, Earline Halliburton, Have we not the world's best and George R. Williams, Ada L. Nel- cheapest source of electrical pow-

#### Local Students Present Program

program winners in an ontertain- All we need is industries. Let's get ing program at the weekly lunch- hem." eon session of the Rotary Club "Ooohh, ain't she cute?" That here at noon today at the Victory

three grades presented the Tom grams in which they appeared natural resources, both on the farm Thumb Wedding. Dressed in all and all four were called back for and in industry. colors, with their hair curled and encores. Sue Shannon stood out in iwearing "darling" hats the little the group which also included Everett scoffed at those "who tell With 932 members actually re. Mrs. Virginia Walpole

tails and quite proud of them- Tom Curry who arranged with in winning all the wars the Nation to the happiness and inspiration Mrs. D. C. Warren selves. Special congratulations Mrs. Hurt to bring the four here has ever fought; the great young of 4-H Club boys and girls, moved Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sugg

of Familiar Faces." They coming the Memphis Cotton Carnival Royalty. Named were O. B. BANK BUILDING Locklear, Roger Ganier and Rus- GOING UP

#### FINAL WARNING SAYS MAYOR CRITTENDON

that female dogs must be confined. cipated.

#### Acreage Adjustment Meetings To Be Held

Edward Hudson

New Legislation In Cotton There are well over 600 farm operators in the county who have already filed an application for adjustment in their cotton allotments based on the recent legislation passed by Congress. These producers should accumulate what records of facts they can to conclusively prove the increase which they are claiming under this legislation. This proof should be accumulated and ready for operators to bring in with them on the date on which they are notified to meet

with the Committee. None of this information should be brought to the county office as the County Committee is not in a position to make any adjustments on the acreage already alloted since they are still limited by the BAE figures set up for this

When the date for your hearing ELCANNAN-Millie S. Young, is determined and you are notified of such date, be sure to be on time with your proof as each producer must be limited as to time with the committee due to the amount of Here Monday work involved in these numerous

Crop Insurance ducers in Lauderdale County have Mary Letitia Greg and King Ro-GOLDEN GATE - Frank determined that insurance on their bert Wilson received a hearty wel-1950 cotton crop is a good business come here Monday morning at investment by signing their crop 10:25 with Mayor P. W. Critteninsurance contract for this year. don and Queen Dorothy Newsome These contracts show an increase and her maids among the welcomin the number of hill farms being insured due to the attractive contract offered this year for these

> or spread. Lime dumped on the office and place your order.

## At Kenton

KENTON, Tenn., - A better balance between agriculture and industry is what West Tennessee needs to assure continued prosperfrom the Ninth Congressional Dis- Browne and first, second and third

High School.

the young men and women of West a small gift and a proclamation Tennessee find it necessary to go extending an official invitation to in Shooting elsowhere to enjoy the economic the 1950 Cotton Carnival. Mayor advantages that should be available | Crittendon personally played host

"We need more industries here er, the Tennessee Valley Authority, at our doorstep? Natural gas from far off Carthage, Texas, in the heart of the World's largest gas field, is right now pulsing through a giant 26-inch pipeline Mrs. Wymond Hurt of Halls pre- at our front door. Must it all go sented four Halls high school stunt North and East? Of course, not.

All were outstanding in the pro- Tennessee profitably utilize all its merce.

A young man himself at 35, Mr. race.

Continued good weather much of the time has allowed construc- OPEN AIR MARKET tion on the new bank building to TO OPEN SOON go in high gear for several days "Go west, young man," seems quested the Halls Graphic to is- The vault has been constructed is also proprietor of Halls' only Mr. Wulker.

#### SCHOOL CLOSING CALENDAR

Friday, May 12 Senior Play Monday, May 15 Primary Music Recital

Tuesday, May 16 Intermediate Music Recital Thursday, May 18 Advanced Music Recital Friday, May 19

Sunday, May 21 Baccalaureate Sermon Baptist Church Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Speaker Tuesday, May 23 Eighth Grade Program

Senior Music Recital

-0-Wednesday, May 24 Graduation Exercises Frank G. Clement, Speaker Halls Athletic Field

## Carnival Tour

The Memphis Cotton Carnival Tour and members of the Cotton Approximately 550 cotton pro- Carnival Royalty including Queen

ing committee. Introducing the tour officials and master of ceremonies Colie Stoltz was Chauncey Barbour, Halls native son and grandson of A number of farmers have plac- Mrs. Fannie Jordan. Welcoming

Part of the program of the KNOB CREEK - Daisy Mc- farm costs the farmer on 80 cents tour included the answering of a ton and lime spread costs \$1,30 a number of questions about cctper ton. These orders for lime are ton. Prizes consisting of tickets being filled readily now, so if you to various activities during the need any at any time in the near carnival week were presented to future be sure to come in to the Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. T. G. Avery for the correct answer to questions about cotton.

Queen Mary Letitia told of some of the activities during carnival week and invited all present to attend. The invitation was acknowledged by Queen Dorthy.

The three finalists in the cotton dress contest, Sue Camp, Ellen ity, Robert A. (Fats) Everett, Cheshier and Anella Steelman, candidate for U. S. Representative were introduced by Miss-Olivia trict, declared here Wednesday prizes were awarded to Sue, Anella and Ellen in that order. Following Mr. Everett was addressing a announcements of winners a cor-Junior-Senior banquet at Kenton large was presented to Miss Browne by Queen Dorothy.

He said it was a sad plight when | Mayor Crittendon was presented | Moore Charged in the serving of coffee, cokes, etc. to members of the tour and to the

#### 4-H Club Rally Day Has Large Crowd

Bill Lanham Ass't. Coounty Agent

Tractor Driver of Lauderdale! parents last Saturday at Tiny Knee pearance bond. He did not enter Offer Blue Cross Betty Sue Campbell, Beverly

Mr. Everett urged the seniors Whitley, and Billy Griggs caught RED CROSS DONORS to go to college, and prepare them- pigs in the Pig Scramble sponsored selves to come home and help West by the Junior Chamber of Com- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas

Roland Henderson and Louis Pete Smith K. Lovelace won the wheel barrow Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Poindexter

gistered and handed tickets to at- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaden He pointed, for example, to the tend the program at the Webb Mrs. G. F. Lott The program was in charge of young who have had major part Theatre, 4-H Rally Day, dedicated Mrs. W. O. Beard minds that helped develop Atomic into full swing before an over- Mrs. E. S. Crihfield President Geron Brown named Fission, and other great leaders of flowing house of young people who Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dew, Sr. 1.00 the lowest possible cost. a committee of three to represent the world who won their fame at enjoyed singing, reports of club Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamble achievement, and comedy film.

girls marched around the Ripley WALKER BUILDING Square with Edith Club in the (Continued on Page 6)

#### Forty-Three To Get Diplomas

nesday, May 24, to bring to a liveries in the business section. close the 1949-50 school year,

Play scheduled for Friday night, which affected the entire nation May 12, with music recitals by the was placed in effect Monday. pupils of Mrs. Lula M. Harward and other activities following in Elementary News rapid succession.

The final activities of the school year will begin Sunday night, May 21, with the baccalaureate sermon being brought by the Rev. W. F. First Grade tist Church.

Tuesday night, May 23, the 8th eryone enjoyed it very much. grade class will present a talent program and Wednesday night the graduating class will hear Frank G. Clement, state American Legion Second Grade commander and one of the out-

BOYS Hayes Beard Joe Chapman Donald Connell Leamon Critchfield Billy Ethridge Wilfred Fisher Jerry Frost Sidney Gooch Bobby Henderson Charles Hopper Loy Lilly Franklin Moore Harry Moore Joe Moore Jimmy Mosley Charles Martin Edgar Lee Paris Tommy Roberts

**Edd Sumrow** 

Albert Welch

Bernus Underwood

GIRLS Joyce Belton Merle Brandon Sue Camp Merle Cooper Beverly Crihfield Virginia Duggan Ouida Hartman Margaret Heathcott Patty Jones Charlotte Meadows Colleen Moore Virginia Moore Dorothy Newsome Jeanne Palmer Rose Pennington Elizabeth Powell Carolyn Ruffin Joyce Scobey Frances Throgmorton Sue Tomlinson Marie Wiseman Martha B. Yarbro

GATES—Owen Drumwright of Gates was fatally wounded at 7:30 Wednesday night. He was rushed died about 1:30 Thursday morning. He was shot in the left side of the he d with a .32 caliber pistol.

Marvin Moore, Gates business man, was charged with the shooting according to Sheriff Willard Maynard Harrell, Jr. of Nanki- Norvell. Mr. Moore said he shot in poo was named Champion 4-H | self defense, the sheriff reported. Taken before Magistrate E. G. County before a crowd of more Parker, Sr. Mr. Moore was released than 1000 4-H. Club members and Wednesday night on a \$5000 ap. Farm Bureau To

Rev. W. F. Maxedon

1.00

### After the show, the boys and WORK STARTED ON

#### POSTAL RULING CUTS LOCAL SERVICE

Postmaster E. J. Shannon has The second largest graduating announced that by order of Postclass —twenty-two girls and twen- master General Jesse Donaldson ty-one boys- in the history of postal delivery service has been Halls High School will receive their cut to one time daily in the residiplomas on the eveing of Wed- dential sections and two daily de-

One delivery of parcel post will School closing activities will get be made daily - in the afternoon into full awing with the Senior - throughout the town. The order

- Anderws and Jacques -

Maxedon, paster of Halls Metho- The first graders had fun takdist Church, from the Halls Bap- ing part in the "Tom Thumb Wedding' Tuesday night. We hope ev-

this week, but will have more nex-

standing young speakers in Ten- py Birthday" to Forest Goodwin highest average yield of 86.3 bu.

David Carter. during the pretty weather.

other flowers. the "Tom Thumb Wedding." one day this week.

We have a new oddity in our Corn Ferilizers Pay us a turtle.

Third Grade

tucky Lake.

Those taking part in our room plants and close to the rows. program last Friday were Barba- P. M. Parker received recomra Watts, Anne Younger, Robert | mendations of fertilizer for corn

presented the play, "Rainbow's week. These soil tests with the of our number presented in the for lime, phosphate, potash and

a Happy Birthday. Fourth Grade

Williams as a visitor to our "How Agent, Bill Lanham, the Home and Why Club' Friday morning. Agent, Miss Cora Livingston, and made our room cheerful this xeek H Club leaders and teachers who with narcissus.

ley Saturday. A most delightful gram. to a Dyersburg Hospital where he time was reported by those who strawberries Short attended.

Fifth Grade a close second. All of our poems is put in the crates. on "Spring" were very good and The strawberry shippers and Mrs. Murchison had a difficult buyers of West Tennessee are this (Continued on Page 6)

Many people have been very cups in the picker's carriers. If keen about one of the many ben- berries are not up to grade when \$2.00 efits Farm Bureau has to offer picked, they should be pan graded. 1.00 and that is Blue Cross. Blue Cross 5.00 is a prepaid hospital insurance and it was designed by a committee 1.00 composed of doctors, and laymen Funeral Services For 1.00 who represent labor, management, Hardy L. Wyse 1.00 farmers and other groups. The pri-1.00 mary purpose of the plan is to 1.00 meet a public need. It is available 1.00 only to Farm Bureau members and Wyse, former resident of Hal's, 5.00 it provides the most protection for were held Monday afternoon at

each year. May and November are Cemetery. the two months design ted for our A native of Crockett county. county. Each Farm Bureau mem- Mr. Wyse resided in Halls for ber will receive a notice of re- about fifty years operating a hard-Work was begun Tuesday of newal or enrollment next month, ware and furniture store much of this week in laying the foundation but if for any reason a notice is that time. He retired due to ill for the building being erected by not received through the mail, an health some 12 years ago. He was D. E. Walker just south of the inquiry should be made at the 86 and a memebr of Halls Bappost office on the property pur- county Farm Bureau office con- tist Church, Major P. W. Crittendon re- and much has been accomplished. | City Marshal J. S. Walpole, who chared from John Tomlinson by cerning this. The next enrollment | He passed away Sunday at the

Read the Graphic for the news. Bar, Nose and Throat Hospital. all of Maury City.

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#### Hybrid Seed Corn Gives Yields

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Winners of the corn production contests all over Tennessee last year established an excellent precedent for certified Tennessee hybrid corn, developed by the Tennessee Experiment Station.

In the Knowville contest 100 out of 175 entrants in the corn contest produced more than 100 bushels per acre; and 35 out of 40 entrants in the 4-H Club contest produced more than 100 bushels per acre, all with Tennessee certified hybrids.

In the Chattanooga area 20 out of 21 who produced more than 100 bushels per acre planted certified Tennessee hybrids, In the Nashville area, Jene Jernigan, Robertson County, took top place with We are a little short on news 196 bushels per acre from Tennes-

see hybrid seed. For the average of the last 3 years at six experiment stations in "Miss" Jane's room sang "Hap- Tennessee Dixie 17 has made the last week and wished him many per acre. Tennessee 10 was a close Members of the graduating Class more happy ones. We also sang to second with an average of 85.8 bushels. Both these varieties are Our attendance has been good white. The next highest yielder was Dixie 22, a yellow corn, with We are getting "Spring" in our a yield of 81.8. Next to it was a bones and are making tulips and yellow variety, North Carolina 27, which averaged 80.8 bushels.

We were happy to take part in The standard white, open pollinated variety, Jellicorse made an "Miss" Kathryn's room has also average yield for the three years had good attendance. We missed of 78.2. It was followed by Ten-Jimmy Nunn, Jerry Perry and nessee 602, yellow, with 77.6 bu. David Carter, who were absent | Planting the right variety will make a difference of 10 to 20 bu. per acre in the yield.

room. Thomas Yarbrough brought With corn at \$1.00 a bushel or more, ammonium nitrate, anhy-Perrilyn Williams gave us a drous ammonia, and some other good report on her trip to Ken- fertilizers will pay good dividends on corn.

Those in charge of our morn. Soil tests are showing that some ing devotional last week were of our lands need as much as 200 Tommy Dyer, Peggy Lou Rowe, pounds of 6-12-12 under corn and Perrilyn Williams and Peggy Jor that they can profitably use 100 to 200 pounds of 33% ammonium Selected best art work for the nitrate or 41 to 60 pounds of nitroweek was by Delaine Moore, Anne gen per acre in anhydrous ammon-Younger, David Hurt and Gene ia, provided they are distributed early in the growth period of the

Meeks, and Jerry Chipman. They on two fields on his farm this production history of a field pro-We were proud to have some vide a basis for recommendations "Tom Thumb Wedding' Tuesday nitrogen for particular crops and permanent pastures, -

We want to wish Mr. McCorkle | Some Rally Our 4-H Club Rally Day Saturday was really a whooping good We missed Teddy Cates last one. We had the largest attendance week. He was absent due to "pink of any Rally I have ever seen, and the program for the day reflected We were gald to have Perrilyn credit on the Assistant County J. D. Paris and Sylvia Burns the numerous junior and adult 4have worked with the Agents in .. Nineleen fourth graders at such a fine way through the years tended the -4H Club Rally in Rip on this wonderful 4-H Club pro-

Because of the strong demand for strawberries and the short sup-Tommy Jo Stanley is our "class ply in prospect, prices are likely poet" and Celia Wiley is running to remain high, provided quality

time deciding who won first and week making an urgent appeal to second places. Tommy Joe's poem growers to do everything possible to market the highest possible quality berries this season. Pickens should be informed that deformed, decayed, and half-green

berries will lower the grade. Such

berries should be put in separate

#### Picking should begin early in (Continued on Page 6)

Funeral services for Hardy L. 1.00 hospital, medical and surgery at 2:30 o'clock from Halls aBptist Church with the Rev. R. J. Coop-There are two enrollment dates er officiating. Burial was in Halls

date will be May 15 through June home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knox Wyse in Alamo.

brought back from Lake Warpa- states that all dogs found on the built. Predictions are now that iness the later part of next week. South College street and has mov- be a participating hospital as well ters, Mrs. Keith Davidson of Memas the Baptist Memorial, Metho- phis and Mrs. Hubert Haaga of dist, St. Joseph and Memphis Eye, Philadelphia, Miss. and five neices,

Ciscily Carter

Charles Moore serving as hostess-

Mrs. E. J. Shannon was a guest

In addition to the hostesses and

Mrs. Shannon those attending

were: Mrs. D. C. Warren, the

teacher, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs.

R. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Ross Dyer,

Mrs. Paul Griffin, Miss Hazel

Griffin, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs.

O. J. Nunn, Mrs. Mabel Peery,

A certain family of Halls noti-

fied us this week of a swindle

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the Bible character, Esther.

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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE BANQUET

- Andrews and Jacques -Our invitation to the formal "The Boy and His Stomach." banquet at Reelfoot Lake come Monday, April 17, and was accepted by all.

We met at the Elementary Friday at 5:15 and left at about 5:30. We rode on two of our school buses to the Lake and arrived about 7:15.

ranged in an "E" shape decorat- ber which was 437. Her guess was ed with spring flowers used as cen- 439. ter pieces. Everyone chose his own places at the table, with the teachers and room-mothers at the head of the table.

The table program consisted of peeches made by the following

gave the eighth grade a very cor-

Tommy Flynn, 8th grade president, gave response to the wel-

Grace Yarbrough introduced the seventh grade room-mothers. Nancy Connell introduced the eighth grade room mothers.

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presented next. The winning cou- Jackie Shannon liam Sugg of the eighth grade.

A promenade for the girls at Joy Olds the banquet was presented and James Stokes

A promenade for the boys was Kathleen Garrett also presented and the winner was Joy Watts Jerry Norman of the seventh Shirley Prichard

After the boys' promenade the Gene Olds winning couple and the winning Thomas Belton boy and girl promenaded before Peggy Norman the guests. They also had their Jessie Tucker pictures made.

night, a happy group of seventh Carrie Lee Burlison and eighth graders.

#### Nankipoo News

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord of Gates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Tillman and daughter of Memphis spent CLASSIFIED ADS the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Addie Crihfield of Memphis is viisting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cates.



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of Knowledge' to Jerry Norman Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bennett of Marjorie Riley

Jimmy Lawrence gave a poem grade and the holder of the lucky tal in Memphis. The banquet was held at the boys' ticket was Jimmy Lewis Smith of the seventh grade.

minimum charge; memoriams, 7 at the door by the seventh grade Next everyone tried to guess cents per line; obituaries, free; "room-mothers" who gave us crepe the number of beans in a jar. paper hats and chances for the Ruth Ann Hudson of the seventh door prize. The tables were ar- grade guessed closest to the num-

> The musical program afterwards onsisted of:

An impreonation of Dinah Shore by Marilyn Olds.

A dance number - "Grandma Danced The Minuet" by four couples, Helen Cherry and Ernest Dotsy Olds, 7th grade president, Dew, Nellie Dew and Jimmy Hoffius, Lucinda Alsobrook and Lee Simmons, and Iona Brasher and Jerry Normani

A dance and impersonation of the Andrews sisters by Mary Knox, Shirley Jacques and Elizabeth Latham. A tap dance number by Helen

Claire Cherry impersonating Gin-A promenade for judging the Barbara Nichols best couple at the banquet was Billie McGarrity

ple was Barbara Andrews and Wil- Billy Newsome (The adults had a promenade also and the winner was Mrs. Mc-

the winner was Shirley Jacques Bobbie Baker of the eighth grade.

We arrived home about mid-



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who represented the seventh grad- Huntingdon were recent visitors Sue Shannon

with relatives here. Mary Margaret, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elry Jimmie Mosley After the chicken dinner with Cates has been ill for several days. Donald Connell all the trimmings, which was en- Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates and Rose Pennington joyed by everyone, the tables were Mrs. Ellie Harrell and daughter Wilfred Fisher cleared away in order to ascertain spent Sunday afternoon near E- Carolyn Ruffin the winner of the door prize. The dith with Mrs. Anna Pennington Margaret Heathcott holder of the lucky girls' ticket who has recently undergone an Jeanne Palmer was Eunice Cowell of the eighth operation in the Methodist Hospi- Merle Brandon

Little Shelia Hilliard of Halls EUZELIAN CLASS spent the first of the week here HAS SOCIAL with grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins The Euzelian Sunday School

and Roy Hilliard were in Browns- Class held their monthly social in the annex of the church last ville Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Clement Thursday evening with Mrs. J. B. of Paris, Tenn. were recent guests Keltner, Mrs. Auford Pickens,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Kathryn Phillips and Mrs. Mrs. Virgie Thompson of Knox- es. ville, Tenn. was a recent visitor Tulips were used to decorate the

here with her sister, Mrs. Bill tables where seventeen were seat-Thomas Neil Belton and family of Memphis visited his mother, and gave an interesting review on

#### Mrs. Grace Belton, Sunday. HONOR ROLL

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songs." (5:1, 3)

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The story of villagers who met each evening at the setting of the sun to sing is in the old McGuffey Reader. They sang with much imperfection, but their song was heard in heaven. When one with a beautiful voice came along, they would not sing but sit enraptured

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best spot," says Handy. But Easy

"pooh-pooh's" him. "I've seen the

biggest fish caught off Cedar

Point," says Easy. "I've been

Then Fred goes into his office

and brings out the biggest mounted

rainbow trout you ever saw. "Bet

that was caught at the sawmill,"

comments Handy. "Cedar Point,"

catching them there for years."

"Opposite the old sawmill is the

up at Green Lake.

asked why no music came to hea- uine and not hypocritical.

not heard our beautiful singer?" of the nation. Amos says the very given in a recent Experiment Sta-"No," said the angel, "we in heav- earth around their shrines was en hear only the music that rises hardened by the trampling feet of from humble and grateful hearts." men. Walde Emerson in "English Such was the message of Amos Traits" speaks of the Britisher's on worship. It must be genuine, religion as a part of general "good Experiment Station, Knoxville. free from kant, and must rise from breeding." When he prays, "he hearts that are righteous before believes himself to have done the God. If you "turn judgement into Almighty a generous thing.

eousness," then God will not hear religion for the sake of human soyou pray. "I hate, I spurn your ciety is an unworthy appeal. Many feats, and I take no pleasure in in America today go to church for your festal gatherings . . . Take the sake of their example and the away from me the noise of your need of religion for our youth. That is exactly the thing which The prophet does not say that Amos condemned. The running to we should do away with worship. Gilgal and to Bethel in the mere The worship of God is fundament- formalities of religion shall "come al with man. Man is at his best to nought." (5:5) If Amos should when he worships God. Worship is come into a church in America he enobling, as missionaries in heath- would likely seize some of our poen lands testify. It gives self- litical leaders by the neck and respect, energizes the impulses for say, "ye trample the courts of our better relations with God and man. God, and you belong to the damn-Some feel that if we are to able political machines, and are in Meriwether Furn. Co have pure religion it must be with- league with criminals for the sake out outward forms. Do not criti- of political advantage . . . Let cize another's mode of worship, judgement run down like waters, and righteousness as a mighty

> This prayer by Peter Marshall: "O God, may we not make it more difficult for Thee to guide us, but be willing to be led of Thee, that Thy will may be done in us and through us for the good of America and of all mankind." Amen.

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says Easy. "Well," says Fred, Selection of field crop seed that "you're both wrong. I caught this will give the best performance under Tennessee conditions is one From where I sit, there are alof the first and most important ways two (or more) sides to every steps in profitable crop production story. Let's live and let live in the in the State, say specialists of the true American tradition of tolera-U-T Agricultural Extension Servtion. Your opinion is worth a lot,

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LEWIS - Dr. J. R. Lewis has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Judge of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

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3, 1950,

by the melodious voice. Twilight All churches have some "form" varieties give best results in Tenafter twilight they gathered to which is followed regularly. It may nessee, the U-T Agricultural Ex- den (midseason); and Volstate hear this singer. Then, an angel of be simple; it may be complex. The periment Station conducts variety (late). Complete details of tests heaven stood among them and one requirement is that it be gen- performance trials throughout the on these and on cotton, small State for major crops. Results of grains, red clover and alfalfa are ven as in days of yore. "What?" The formalities of worship seem- these tests in 1949, with summaries given in the Experiment bulletin. they said, "No music? Have you ed to increase with the degeneracy of results in previous years, are tion bulletin, No. 214, entitled "Variety Performance Trials of Field Crops." Copies of the bulletin are available from County agents, or from the Agricultural

Varieties or hybrids recommended in the bulletin have been tested for two years or more, and have woodworm," and "leave off right- The appeal for men to maintain superior yielding ability as well as other desirable characteristics. Some of the recommendations for this year are:

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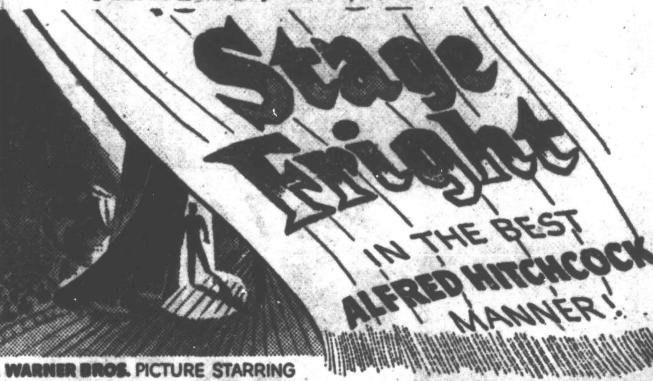
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Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

# 

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

LEADERS OF the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious

feather-bedding demands. After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman . . . upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

> Safety Record of Diesels is **Outstandingly Good**

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They represent that an extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good . . .

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The real reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding." The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good ..."

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mischief. It would sure be nice if the way he hunts and fishes. we had a small lake within bi-

the conversation to conversation that boys who fished generally are breeding at this time and the better fish production, according "You know," he commented, learned about sportsmanship and

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summer months when the kids will juvenile delinquents. As a matter- water level. Brush or undergrowth unopened fruit buds, which would be out of school. We wish we had of-fact, you can almost tell a lot projecting above the surface must indicate a fair crop regardless of

> crop. Depending upon weather, mission's biologist, Dr. Glenn Gentadpoles will not develop . into try. frogs until fall or possibly next Spring. In the northern states Our County And where colder weather is experienced, it takes a tadpole three years Social Security to grow into an adult frog.

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something to keep the kids out of about a big fellow's character by be cleared along with that along the freezing weather experience. the shoreline. Too, the pond must Low beds showed less damage have a minimum depth of two feet than those on higher ground, it

Sportsmen are reminded that and be free of water lilies or oth- was observed, particularly if the West Tennessee's more prosperous. We agreed. Then we told him the season for taking bullfrogs is er growing sunface matter. Inci- high beds had much southern ex-

Joe P. Tipton

the 10th day of April, 1950, Let-A few months ago a friend of ters of Administration in respect mine came to our office. He said to the estate of Guy N. Jordan, lers are wild about a new creation he had read my articles urging deceased, were issued to underfrom France they call a "snake." people to visit our office when signed by the County Court of Actually this importation is a rep- they reach 65, or when some relalica of an eel some 4 inches long tive who had social security had Lauderdale County, Tennesssee. but thin and jointed to give action. died, but that he didn't belong to This relatively expensive lure, either catagory. He said he was resident, having claims, matured now prominent in East Tennessee, only 61, and had no intention of os unmatured, against said estate is reportedly rapidly working its retiring even after reaching age are required to file the same with 65, but he would like to know a- the Clerk of the above named bout the benefits his wife and Court within nine months from the Folks planning to construct child might receive if he died. date of the first publication of ponds this Spring or Summer During our conversation, he made this notice, otherwise their claims should first contact the Tennessee quite a few notes and said they will be forever barred. Department of Health in Nashville would be helpful to his wife. relative to malarial control regu- told him that his wife should call lations. Any impounded water over at our office to file a claim in the

Quiet a few people come to see us every day about benefits which may be payable several years in the future. We are continually Seed to Sow Now! the future. We are continually giving information to new workers who come to see about getting social security cards. However, in Buy good seed and be safe the case of my friend, it was only a short time after his visit that I noticed a newspaper article telling of his death. Naturally I recalled his foresight in getting all the information his widow would need to collect her payments promptly.

The widow didn't come to see us, and we didn't hear from her at all. I couldn't help wondering why, and finally telephoned to remind her that she had only a limited time to file a claim without losing some of her payments, since we can make retroactive payments for only three months prior to the month in which the claim is filed. She told me her husband had mentioned his visit to our office and had told her about the retirement payments he might get, but that he didn't mention benefits she and the child might receive in the event of his death. She had assumed that everything would be handled by our office, and eventually she would receive any money she was eligible to receive.

I'm not so sure that situations of this kind are not happening much more often than we realize. If you could sit in our office and hear widows tell us that they came to see us because a pastor, an employer, a friend, or an undertaker suggested it, you would wonder why more of them do not vay they came because the husband always told her to check with Halls us if he should die. Many husbands know about social security, but they haven't told their families. They should do so at once. The Dyersburg office of the Social Security Administration is located in the First Citizens National Bank Building, Dyersburg.

#### PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOME DEM. CLUB WORK

Our homes are the basis of our democratic freedom, President Harry Truman said in recognizing National Home Demonstration Week. In a message to some three million women in home demonstration work, conducted under the leadership of Agricultural Extension Service workers, the President

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"Our homes are as important to the country as they are dear to each of us. Our homes are the basis of our democratic freedom. Most of our work is done with home in mind. Home is where we the modern wonders of science into better, healthier, happier living. Home is where we develop future citizens, and where we lay the foundation for community and world-wide understanding.

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#### GOOD FERTILIZER USE CUTS FREEZE INJURY

The advisability of fertilizing strawberry fields during the growing season was pointed up in many areas in Tennessee by the late freezes of this spring, say horticulturists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

It was apparent, particularly in Halls, Tenn, out, that fields well fertilized during the preceding growing season

### we're already thinking about the good morals and seldom became with a means for fluctuating the still carried a great number of TMATURAL. Strawberry plant setting is late this season. It is advisable, therefore, to use a top dressing of ni-

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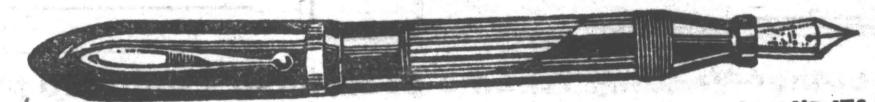
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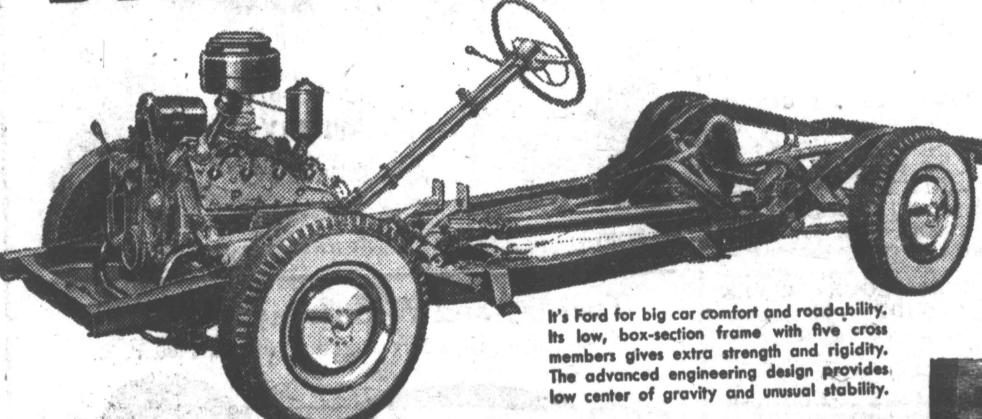
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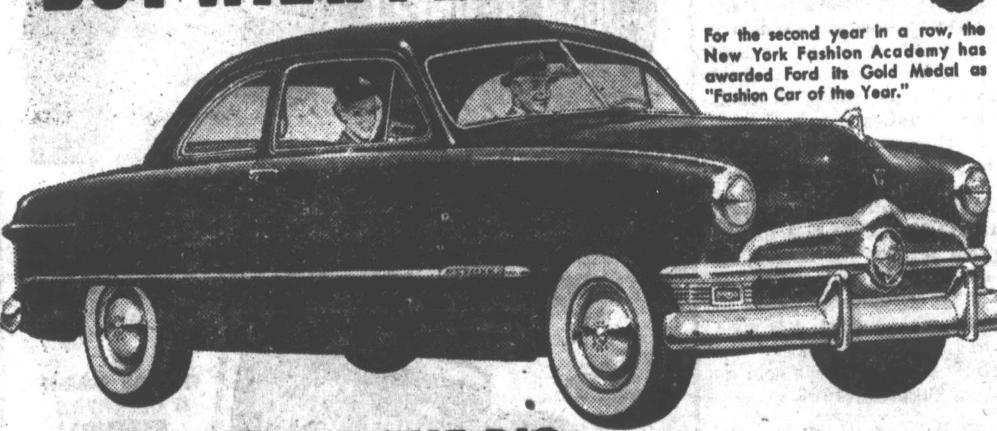
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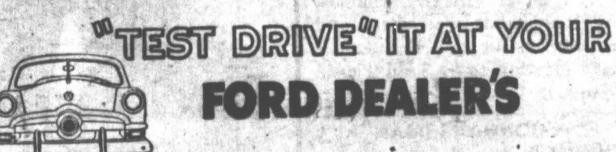


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ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Murray Smith of Millington visit-

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field were in Dyersburg Wednes-

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Mrs. Charles Moore Sunday.

day morning.

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Mrs. John Hargett.

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of Jackson visited his parents, Mr.

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Mrs. Bivens and daughter.

returned to their home in Jackson daughter spent Sunday and Mon-Tuesday after a visit with her day in Mt. Vernon, Ill. with relaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ba- tives. They were accompanied ker. Mr. Bivens drove over for home by one of their sons who had been visiting in Mt. Vernon.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cotham, Mrs. Ida Francis and Mrs. R. J. Jacques are Mrs. Jacques' moth-Nunn were in Memphis Wednes- er, Mrs. W. D. Williams of Covday of last week.

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Mrs. E. F. Rawles spent last your every taste. Coles Hdw. Co.

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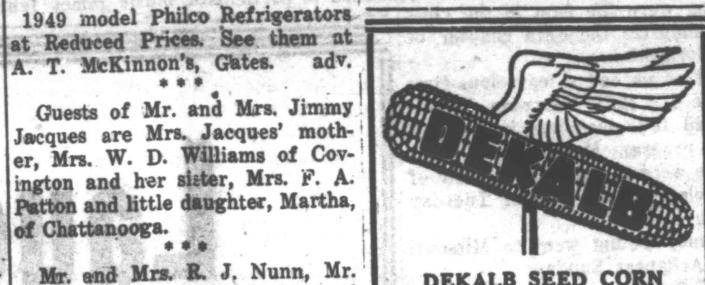
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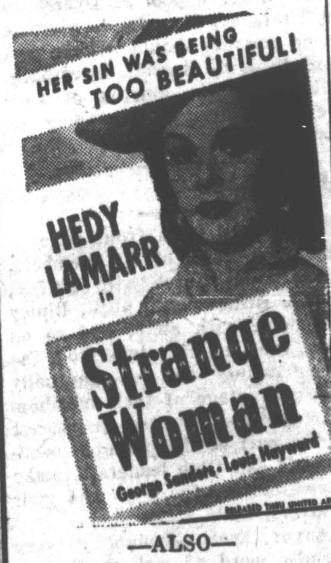


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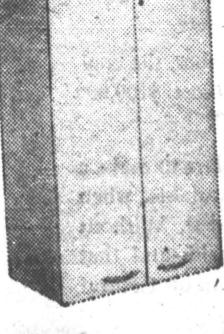
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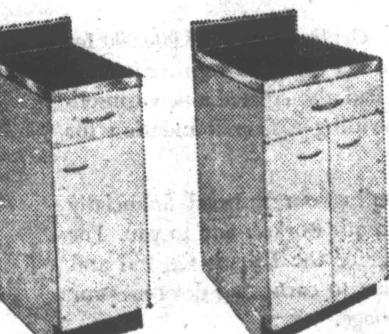
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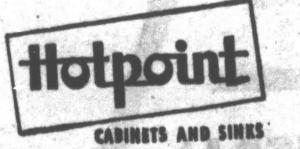


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Friends are cordially invited to

ATTENDS EVENT HONORING SISTER

Mrs. Jimmy Jacques was in Covington Tuesday morning to attend a Coca Cola Party given by her sister, Mrs. Claude Whitaker, honoring another sister, Mrs. F. A. Patton, of Chattanooga.

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#### Elementary News

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SPRING TIME Spring, spring, spring, i like to hear the birds sing, All is so merry, and gay Hooray, hooray, hooray.

like the buttercups Because they make me flutter up. I like the tulips too Because they match the sky so

Nila 'Chronister and Nancy wished to participate, music games fence to keep the pigs turned loose the cloud of dust and battered ping early.' Young were the first in the class to memorize the 13th chapter of Ist Corinthians.

All of us had a marvelous time at the 4-H Rally Saturday. We also had four members in the 4-H Club program Monday.

We were proud to have some of our class in the Album Tuesday

Nancy Young went to Missouri and Arkansas Sunday.

sixth Grade "Happy Birthday to you," Mrs. Hilliard, Mr. McCorkle, Maurice Lovelace and Lou Eva Baker.

The sixth graders enjoyed the 4-H Club Rally Saturday. "Thank you, Miss Livingston and Mr. Lanham for a wonderful time." "Miss" Oma received a beautiful pin for being a faithful 4-H Club leader for twenty years. We presented an extra nice club program Monday as it was our last of the

We all enjoyed the "Tom Thumb Wedding" and Old Album program Tuesday night. We also enjoyed Hal Rodman, the makeup artit, Wednesday. Seventh Grade

"Happy Birthday to you," Mar-lene Hutcherson and Meredith Cleek. We hope you have many more happy ones.

We all had a wonderful time at the 7th and 8th grade Banquet Friday night.

We all reported a good time at the 4-H Club Rally Saturday. The last meeting of the year in the 4-H Club was Monday and it was enjoyed by all.

The seventh graders enjoyed he Tom Thumb Wedding and old Album Tuesday night. We also enjoyed the Hal Rodman show on Wednesday. Eighth Grade

The eighth grade has been very busy this week, practicing for plays and programs.

We enjoyed the 4-H Club Rally Saturday and we thank Miss Livingston and Mr. Lanham for the nice time.

We all enjoyed the "Tom Thumb Wedding" Tuesday night and also the "Album of Familiar Faces". We were proud to have some of our pupils in the PTA Album.

We enjoyed Hal Rodman and his make-up show Wednesday. The eighth graders really had wonderful time at the seventh and eighth grade banquet Friday night. You will find more about

Happy Birthday, Mr. McCorkle! We'll be back right here next week. See you then!

t elsewhere in the Graphic.

#### F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) the morning, even before the dew is off. Fill cups, but not to the extent that crushing will result. Put berries in the shade immediately after picking and deliver to buyers early in the day. Complete operations by noon, if possible. Lamb And Wool Pools Are Announced

Highest market prices this year will be paid for lambs which weigh about 85 pounds, rather than heavier weights. Lambs will be graded in preparation for sales at Newbern on Thursday, May 18, and

again on Thursday, June 8. The government has announced support price on wool of about 45 cents per pound with differentials for various grades. This is almost three cents higher than last year's price. Wool will be received for a pool at Dyersburg on Thursday, May 18. Lauderdale sheep growers should write a post card to J. R. Barrett, Dyersburg, telling him the amount of wool they will bring for grading on May 18.

#### 4-H RALLY DAY

(continued from front page) lead with 97% of its members, followed by Gates with 93.7%, Double Bridges with 90%, Ripley 5th grade with 89%, and so on down the line. All clubs from the entire county had an unusually high percentage of their members present. This reflected an interest on the part of the parents, teachers, and 4-H Club leaders to make it possible for the boys and girls to attend Rally Day.

Mayor Scott brought a very friendly word of welcome before the mass formation of young people assembled on the square. After the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H Club Pledge, boys and girls swarmed into every restaurant and drugstore to fortify themselves for their afternoon activities.

The tractor safety driving contest started the afternoon program at Tiny Knee Field. Thirteen boys representing as many grammar schools, competed for the Tractor

Driving Championship of the coun- were conducted by F. H. Paschal. | for the Pig Scramble from escap- bones with a pig only a little worse ty. Maynard Harrell, Jr. brought It is always a great sight to see ing. Only those who participated for wear. huge circles of young people going through the various maneuvers and victory to Nankipoo. Harrold Jones of Memphis praised all the contestants highly for their skill and

In the wheelbarrow race, Roland operating knowledge of tractors. However, some violations of trac- Henderson and Louis K. Lovelace tor safety were brought to the took an early lead and remained contestants attention, such as the well out in front of the other four error of most of the drivers in wheelbarrow racing teams made up believing that they could detect by of senior club members and leadsmell the deadly gases from a ers.

For the enjoyment of all who ball field to serve as a human ball helmets Billy Griggs rose from deners may find a supply by shop-

In the girl's scramble, after sever-al pile ups, Bettie Sue Campbell creation and activity enjoyed by

the greater part of the pig skin. under Beverly Whitley walked a- recommended for a great variety way with the pig. In the senior of garden crops this year, say U-T tractor operated in a closed build- Nearly 1000 boys and girls boys scramble which should have Extension specialists. This matering.

In a closed build- lose boys scramble which should have formed a big circle on the foot- called for shoulder pads and foot- ial is new in many areas, but gar-

in the 4-H Livestock Show April ice is indebted to the many citizens 6 were eligible to catch the pigs. and business firms that assisted

was finally declared by Judge Elry the young people of Lauderdale Cates as the one in possession of County.

For the boys 13 years old and The new insecticide, Lindane, is

## Lauderdale County Ambilance SERVICE RATES

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Dyersburg 500 500 Ripley 1500 Memphis 1000 Jackson Brownsville Humboldt 1000

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