Congratulations

As this is written some fortyand to express the hope that they 91,873. will fulfill their respective jobs to the best of their ability for the ments 10 are Southern States. good of the most people. No doubt there probably will be some candidates elected for whom the writer did not personally vote but the And Better all times to aid where the welfare of the community, county or state has been said, "The Fair is the had been said, "The Fair is involved.

Electrical Exposition

In this week's issue of the Graphic announcement is made of the coming of TVA's Traveling Electrical Exposition to Ripley on Tuesday, August 22. The exposition will feature nationally known entertainment, demonstrations of form and home electrical equipment and General Motor's "Previews of Progress." The showing at Ripley is one of fifty that will be held in Tennessee Valley communities during the summer and fall months. Your time will be well spent and you should make your plans now to attend on Tuesday, August 22.

Unexpected Visitor

was Mr. Townsend-by a visit of ficer on the Air Base here and we by Hennies Brothers Shows-40 is proposed in Congress, he said in were associated with him quite a train carloads of fun and froic his weekly report. great deal during his stay here. Capt. Davis married a Union City girl and they are visiting her relatives.

Horse Show has announced that they will spon- food and home appliances. Cosor a Horse Show on next Friday, operating in the exhibit are the August 11. We are sure that many Memphis Retail Grocers Associain and around Halls will be inter- tion and national manufacturers ested to learn of this show since of food and home appliance proso far as is now known it is the ducts. only planned for thih immediate

Offer Continued

contrary we have exercised what will interest every person who is supposed to be a woman's right visits the Fair. and changed our mind about ending the subscription offer last Sat- Dyersburg Boy urday. For several reasons we were unable to get all notices Down In Korea mailed in time and feel that it the offer this week. Better renew Agee and son of Mr. and Mrs. to bring maximum efficiency to or subscribe now at the \$1.50 rate. L. H. Agee of Dyersburg, was the Armed Services. This subrears are being dropped this week on a mission soon after the start vestigations to see that the laws and others will be dropped as fast of the war. as we can work the mailing list.

Revival Services

The Halls Baptist Church announces that their annual revival in Japan rescued and returned fore many congressional commitwill start next Sunday with the them to the base. None of the tees; and, to investigate shortages, Rev. Thomas Pope bringing the members of the crew suffered any bottlenecks and other deterrents messages. Rev. Pope is well known members of the crew suffered any in the rearmament program. erly pastor at Mt. Vernon at The shot which downed Sergeant tioned that he was only "thinking leaving only 26 on the dockets, with Billy Nix of Nashville direct- walking-talking refrigerator, pup-Unionville and the Newbern Bap- Agee's plane was reported to be a through" the idea and would not These are mainly trust estates ing the singing. Good crowds were pet show, and all the other entertist Church. He is presently at Huntington and is said to be doing a fine work.

School Building

Hurrah! Hurrah! At long last after many delays the contract for the elementary school building has been let and construction will start in the near future. Forcum-James Construction Co. of Dyersburg were the successful bidders.

TO CLEAN SOUTH FORK CEMETERY

that a Clean-Up Day will be held nual Statewide convention will be at South Fork Cemetery at Chest- held in Nashville, November 12-15. nut Bluff next Wednesday, Au- More than 40 members of YFH gust 9. All those who have loved organizations, representing 32 ones buried there or are otherwise counties returned last week from been constructed by the State hibit, constructed in the form of a now painted in natural colors, interested are asked to come and the annual tour, this time to Game and Fish Commission in or- fish 11 1-2 feet high and 25 feet was constructed by two Nashville bring their hoes and help. It will Canada with visits to points of der to picturesquely-portray pro- long, will be shown without charge firms and will soon be "on the Post Office Building, Memphis, University will complete her work be an all-day affair,

TENNESSEE 4-H CLUB NEXT TO HIGHEST

Tennessee's 4-H Club enrollment Next Friday more than 120,000 boys and girls is second highest in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, according to figures recently compiled by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Tennessee is second only eight hours remain before election North Carolina, which has an enresults will be known but the rollment of almost 123,000. In the Halls Graphic wishes to take this number of projects completions, opportunity to offer its congratu- however, Tennessee exceeds North lations to the successful candidates Carolina's 88,223 with a total of

Of the 12 highest State enroll-

same old thing," officers and di- son, Tenn. Miss Jane White, pro- delays arise. rectors of the Mid-South Fair and minent lady rider, will show her Livestock Show determined this famous "Meadow Pam." Dr. J. Baptist Revival year that the 1950 exposition W. Oursler, Humboldt, Tenn., has would be brightly new and excit- entered "My Lady Fancy." Mr. Starts Sunday ingly different.

for the big 10-day event, which respectively. opens September 21, is enough to Mr. B. Young of Osceola, Ark. Baptist Church will start next convince the most skeptical that will be Judge. Mr. Harry B. Thorn- Sunday, August 6, at the 11 o'the men behind the Fair have been | ton, Bradfordsville, Ky. will act clock hour. successful in their endeavor.

more attractive midway for the Announcer. 1950 Fair definitely will be fulfilled," declared Perry Pipkin, presented in Dyersburg since 1939 name as an outstanding young

Fair president. without plenty of amusements for outstanding success. its patrons," Mr. Pipkin asserted. "Our top amusement attraction | Considers Teen this year will be the World Championship Rodeo, produced by Hom- Age Training er Todd of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and directed by Frank Collins, as-

featuring the only portable ice

Park Commission." Another major attraction of this year's Fair will be the Food and Home Appliance Show. For the first time in many years an The Kiwanis Club of Dyersburg entire building will be devoted to

An entirely new feature of the Fair this year will be the Motor Transport Show, which the Associated Transportation Club is assisting the fair management in staging. It will occupy over 16,000 Despite our statement to the equare feet of outside space and

DYERSBURG- Sergeant Tom our subscribers to not continue Miller Agee, husband of Mrs. Oma tee which will act as a "watchdog" Many subscribers who are in ar- shot down over Korea on July 14 committee will make necessary in-

> bomber, and all of his crew man- the nation regarding procurement aged to get back to friendly ter- and expansion of the armed servritory after being shot down.

Russian Yak. Mrs. Albert Peal of Halls.

STATE AND COUNTY EVENTS

SCHEDULED FOR Y F H A busy calendar is ahead for Tennessee's Young Farmers and Homemakers, according to specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. Next Statewide event for the YFH organizations. is the leadership training school, at U-T Junior College, Martin,

August 6-12. County talk-fests are scheduled during September; and county queen contests and district meet-Announcement has been made ings are set in October. The an-

interest along the way.

Horse Show In Dyersburg On

DYERSBURG-Extensive plans ersburg Horse Show to be held show is being sponsored by the Dyersburg Kiwania Club, with all proceeds going for charitable pro- Monday of this week.

with premiums and trophies valued tract with sub-contracts bringing in the list of classes will be en- \$235,000, tries for amateur, gaited, fine harness and jumpers.

men of the Mid-South have al- ed subject to some minor revi-, to statements by some local busiready entered their mounts. Mr. sions which are being worked out ness men. Jack Slayden, Holly Springs, Miss, now. It is estimated that con-Haskell Balew and A. W. Lashley And an inspection of the list of Jackson, Tenn., have entries in The Rev. R. J. Coeper, pastor, of attractions and exhibits booked the jumper and roadster classes, announces this week that the rn-

as Ringmaster and Mr. J. C. Slay-

and no effort is being spared by "No Fair would be complete the Kiwanis Club to make it an certain to be worthwhile,

Senator Estes Kefauver is conprised Tuesday of this week—as sisted by R. A. Trippeer and Lake sidering proposing a plan to permit young men to receive elemen-"In addition," Mr. Pipkin con- tary military training without in-Davis. Capt. Davis for several tinued, "we have signed 30 new terrupting their schooling in the months was Public Relations Of rides and 20 stage shows operated event Universal Military Training

> "The instability of the world hating rink on the road. These situation is going to keep us on Winkers The contraction attractions are in addition to the needles and pins for many years permanent new Amusement Park to come, even if we escape actual To The Citizens of the Ninth the Korean peninsula," Sen. Ke-

military service." posal, students in their 2nd, 3rd what has been accomplished. and 4th year of high school would But first permit me to say that receive military instruction while when I was a very young boy their last two summers of rchool older folk a saying that "his word training if no national emergency when a youth and at that early required their services.

On Important Subcommittee This proposal is of particular interest because Sen. Kefauver is Member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, and Thursday was named third ranking member of an Armed Services Subcommit-Sergeant Agee, who is crew chief carried speedily and efficiently inand flight engineer on a B-26 to effect by the military; to inform ices; to prevent duplicating ap-A C-47 from Asiya Air Base pearances of military leaders be-

arrive at a decision until the ob- which cannot be terminated until present at all of the rervices. Sergeant Agee is the nephew of servations of all the experts have the trust ceases. In addition 70 been taken into account.

o'clock and tell us the news.

Forcum-James Is Low Bidder For School

Forcum-James Construction Co. are being completed for the Dy- of Dyersburg was found to be apparent low bidder for construc-Friday night, August 11, under tion of the new Halls Elementary the lights at Burnham Field. The School building at the opening of the bids in the office of County Superintendent of Education on

Forcum-James had placed a bid Eleven classes will be shown, of \$183,200 for the general con-

Direct information was not available but it is understood that the Forcum James bid was accept-

nual revival services of the Halls

Messages for the series of serv-"The promise of a brighter and ton of Dyersburg, Tenn. will be ices will be brought by the Rev. Thomas Pope, of Huntington, This will be the first Horse Show Tenn. Rev. Pope has established a evangelist and his messages are

Services will be held twice daily at 10:30 in the morning and 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Music will be under the direction of T. G. Avery, church chorister, with Mrs. Wymond Hurt at the organ and Mrs. Charles Moore a the piano. Special numbers wil be prepared for most of the serv-

The public is cordially invited to

Chance on Herron

operated by the City of Memphis shooting as is now in progress on Chancery Division of Tennessee: ner of Jackson; four brothers, W My term of service as your Chan- G. Jennings of Ripley, S. O. Jenfauver commented. In the face of cellor being practically completed, nings and J. L. Jennings, both of a troublesome era, Sen. Kefauver I take this opportunity to report Halls, and Gene Jennings of said we "can ill afford to take a to you the work done in the Divi- Greenwood, Miss; two sisters, chance on not having our young sion during this administration. Mrs. L. F. Cheek of Ripley and men trained in the elementals as It is, and always had been, my Mrs. Ross Treadwell of Edith; and they reach the age of possible belief that public offices belong three grandchildren. to the people, and having given As the present stage of con- me the privilege of serving you I County Has Large sideration, of the Kefauver pro- think you are entitled to know

age I adopted it as a principle to live by, and have always tried to

make my word my bond. When I first asked of you the Democratic nomination for Chancellor of this Division I promised that if it were given me I would only ask for it twice. You accepted my word and nominattd me for two terms. For this I again thank you and, making my word my bond, I was not a candidate for an additional term.

Let me also say that to me this Revival Closes position has been more than a "job" with a "salary." It has been a two-fold challenge, first to try to make the best Chancellor the Division ever had, second to improve my knowledge of the law and its application. I hope this challegne has been met creditably. Upon ascending the bench I

found 1908 cases pending in the meeting. old cases, which had been retired, (Continued or Page 6)

This novel mobile exhibit has the people of Tennessee. The ex- fairs and conventions. The fish,

blems of wildlife conservation to to such gatherings as schools, road."

Large Crowd Is **Predicted For REA Meeting**

to occur in Halls is being planned for Thursday, August 17, with the Visitors are permitted at other planning of the 8th Annual Meet- hours in special cases, but require ing of the members of the Forked special permission. REA project serving Lauderdale, 14 visit the second floor, where in-Dyer and portions of Haywood and fants are cared for. Crockett Counties.

crowd ever to attend any event in received there. Halls by at least 2,000 according

The meeting will be held on the Ripley Aug. 22

local appliance dealers have ar- This Exposition, biggest of its corn again when the rains cease. the farm.

Brother of Local Citizen Dies

RIPLEY -Funeral services for John T. Jennings, prominent landowner of the Edith community, who died at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, at his home there, were held at 3 p. m. last Thursday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. L. D. Kenday officiating, assisted by the Rev. John W. Seaton, Jr., of Toulon. Garner's Ripley Funeral Home directed the burial in Edith Cemetery. Mr. Jennings, a resident of Edith all his life, had been ill for

about a year. He was 73. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mattie Jane Jennings; one son, William E. Jennings of Edith; three daughters, Miss Lorene Jennings, of Edith, Mrs. Ola Mae Tillman of Memphis and Mrs. Frances Bit-

Draftee Call

Lauderdale County has been askattending school and would spend there was prevalent among the ed to deliver a total of 35 draftees for physical examination and to in a regular military installation. is his bond." Now this old saying be inducted not later than the last This would complete their military is seldom heard. It appealed to me of September according to an announcement by the State St-

lective Service Board. The Lauderdale County draftees will be sent to Memphis for their physical examination it was stated This call is in addition to the first call of 23 which was originally

Some 7500 men are thus placed on physical examination call in

Church Of Christ

Church of Christ were brought to easier homemaking with it." a close Sunday night of this week | "For the children, there are

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee are were reinstated and disposed of, spending about ten days in Mem-Call 6311 or 3421 after four making a total of 1952 old cases phis with their granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Littleton.

VISITING HOURS SET FOR NEW HOSPITAL

In the interest of its patients, the Lauderdale County Hospital has established visiting hours. One of the biggest events ever These will be 2:30 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Deer Electric Cooperative, Inc., In no case may children under

Visitors are also requested not H. E. Pentecost, manager of the to drive to the rear of the hoscooperative, has stated that with pital and enter through the rear at \$1,250 to be awarded. Included the total amount to approximately some 5500 members being served door, as the state health depart- Deer's customers and they have by the Coop a crowd of some 7000 ment requires strict sanitation for bought so many electric stoves, is expected. This would exceed any food and other supplies which are refrigerators and other heavy us-

TVA Exposition At

A huge traveling Electrical Ex- of high voltage, cheaper electricity. erected on the grounds and re- position will hold a free one-day Shall We Cultivate freshment stands of all kinds will showing in Ripley on Tuesday, Recent continued rains have be there for the benefit of those August 22, it was announced to- caused farmers to discuss the quesday by O'Neil Weaver, manager of tion as to whether or not it will

ranged to have displays of various kind ever seen in this area, will The main purpose of cultivation is appliances so that the public may feature nationally known enter- to keep down weeds and grass. We view their wares. There is also tainment, free prizes, actual de- use plows for cultivation rather planned a number of demonstra- monstrations of farm and home than hoes because we can cover tions of electrical equipment for electric equipment, and displays more ground at much less expense. of modern electric appliances. Rip- Unless the amount of weeds and ley is one of 50 stops the Exposi- grass in crops make it absolutely tion will make in Tennessee Valley | necessary to cultivate, no further communities this summer and fall. cultivation is justified for most Site of the showing at Ripley is at crops. Halliburton Field, opposite the Boll Weevils

> are General Motors' famed "Pre- getting closer to us and we need views of Progress," a remarkable to continue checking squares in program showing jet propulsion the field in order that we may stop in action, the making of synthetic them wherever they appear. 000 school age children.

does amazing stunts.

young and old alike, will be on six years. hand. It has been seen in large Hereford Field Day cities throughout the United States. Crosley has a complete animated kitchen. The electric appliances in a modern kitchen actually open Hill Farm near Dyersburg. The and shut their doors.

A feature of the night showing will be a spectacular "black light" demonstration and a dream parade of electric appliances. Music will be provided by Buck Turner and His Buckaroos.

"This is the biggest thing of its kind that's ever been shown in Aycock. this area," Mr. Weaver enthused. Farm Philosophy everybody-to come out and see it. It's open from 10 a. m. to 10

He explained that there's something special for the rural peoplea complete electrified farm, with electric farm equipment actually being demonstrated by expert agricultural engineers. Included are a model Grade A dairy, a poultry house, a feed grinding and processing equipment, a farm workshop, and the most valuable of all -an electric water system.

"We don't forget the ladies, either," Mr. Weaver said. "There'l be special demonstrations of electric cookery, frozen foods, and other labor-saving electric appliances. Expert home economists will actually operate this equip-The revival services of the Halls ment, and show how to achieve

after one of the most successful lots of fine educational shows, plus revivals ever held by the church. plenty of entertainment," he con-There were sixteen additions to tinued. "The 'Previews of Prothe church during the two weeks' gress' is especially designed for school children, and we don't want Messages were brought by Guy them to miss it. And, of course, However, Sen. Kefauver cau- of which have been disposed of, N. Woods, Evengelist, of Memphis everybody will want to see the Miss Bizzell To

"All in all, it's a show that's for the whole family," Mr. Weaver declared. "There will be big circus tents, several large trailers, a hillbilly band, and the latest in modern electric equipment for the home and farm."

The Exposition, sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, is appearing in parts of Alabama, Tennéssee, Kentucky and Mississippi, running until November 1.

NURSE CORPS

that members of the Navy Nurse the attended the University. She Corps Reserve, in the grade of returned to Lauderdale County Lieutenant and below, volunteer schools for the following year, to serve on active duty for a working under the supervision of minimum of one year.

All inquires should be made to of Education. the Navy Recruiting Station, U. S.

No Cultivation Unless Urgent Says Paschal

F. H. Paschal County Agent

The Forked Deer Electrice Cooperative, now taking electricity into more than 5500 homes in Lauderdale, Dyer, Crockett, and Haywood Counties, will held their annual meeting in Halls on Thursday, August 17.

More than 950 miles of line are required to reach all of Forked ers of current in the last few years that the corporation is now in the process of adding larger wires and otherwise increasing the capacity of the lines in order that all farm people can have the advantage of

In connection with the meeting the Ripley Power & Light Co. be better to cultivate cotton and

Boll weevils have not been report-Among the top-flight attractions ed in any new spots, but they are

rubber, a cold stove that cooks, Red spiders are damaging spots and other scientific wonders. It was of cotton. They can be stopped een last year by more than 1,500, with sulphur dust applied to the undersides of the leaves at seven Then there's General Electric's day intervals. Verticillum Wilt has renowned "Junior," a walking- appeared in Walter Caldwell's cottalking refrigerator that's world ton and is reported to be killing famous. "Junior" walks, talks, small spots of cotton in fields all dances, answers questions, and over West Tennessee. There is no method of control except to treat Philco's crowd-catching puppet cotton seed and not plant cotton show, designed to entertain the on these same areas for a period of

Hereford breeders may spend a profitable and enjoyable day next Tuesday, August 8, at Hurricane program begins at 10 e'clock, Eminent authorities on the program include Forrest McClain of the American Hereford Association, Dr. C. S. Hobbs, J. S. Robinson, and William P. Tyrell of the University of Tennessee, Dr. W. R. Lawrence, veterinarian, and Paul

"We want everybody—and I mean The famous Dr. Lowe made a fine statement some years ago when he said "Live as though you were going to die tomorrow; farm as though you were going to live

forever." The continuing effort made in the last few years by progressive farmers and agricultural agencies to "Keep Tennessee Green" is an effort to keep and improve the fertile lands we have, not only for ourselves but for the generations that come after us. The individual farmer who is actually putting his labor and capital up against the land and depending on the land for his yields and profits will get the most benefit from the program; and he will get it quickly.

Interested farmers are asking now whether they can sow vetch in cotton and corn middles when the seed cannot be covered. We will never know the answer to that question fully until a number of good farmers inoculate the seed and sow at least some small patch-(Continued on Page 6)

Complete Course

Miss Winnie L. Bizzell, supervising teacher of Lauderdale County schools, is completing a statesponsored training course for rupervising teachers, this summer at the University of Tennessee.

She is one of a group of 10 Tennesses teachers finishing the special program, which is a cooperative project between the U-T College of Education and the State Department of Education. It is designed to improve supervising methods in Tennessee

Miss Bizzell began her work in The Navy Department requests the program last summer when a professor from the U-T College

This summer's studies at the

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> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING Readers ads, 10 cents per line,

25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents minimum charge; memoriams, 7 white tapers in branched candela-cents per line; obituaries, free; bra made a lovely setting for the all cash with order. Display rates wedding scene.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.



RUMMY CLUB MET AT RIPLEY

Members of the Town and Country Rummy Club journeyed to Ripley Tuesday night where they were guests of Mrs. L. R. Viar for an evening of rummy.

Mrs. Viar served a tempting salad course after the games. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Hansford, Mrs. Beasley Robertson, Mrs. Charles Viar, Mrs. Earl Crihfield, Mrs. Lynn Vaden, Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. Harry Lee Rhodes and Mrs. Frederick G. Craig of Jack-

TWO ENTERTAINED AT COKE PARTY

Mrs. Fred R. Hurt and Mrs. J H. Murchison entertained Friday a Coca Cola Party feting Mrs. C. M. Hansford of Lexington, Ga. and Mrs. W. A. Holley of Greenville, Texas.

Guests included Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr., Mrs. L. L. McDearman, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, ton and Mrs. E. E. Thurmond of Mrs. W. C. Patton, Mrs. T. G. Ridgely. Avery, Mrs. Edgar Crihfield, Mrs. P. H. Henderson, Sr., and Mrs.

Marvin Hansford. Mrs. Marvin Hansford played several selections on the organ during the morning.

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FRANCES ERWIN WEDS JAMES PAIGE

Miss Frances Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Erwin, became the bride of James Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paige, in a candlelight service at the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock Sunday. The Rev. E. E. Thurmond of Ridgely read the double ring cere-

Tall baskets of white gladiolius and tuberoses against a background of dark greenery, and

Mrs. Wymond Hurt played the tradtional wedding marches and Salut d'Amour, Traumerei and I Love You Truly. Neil Dyer sang Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life and Sweetest Story Ever Told.

Mrs. Jane Adams of Memphis attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a two piece ensemble of yellow waffle pique with brown accessories. Her corsage was made up of gardenias.

The bride wore a model of white eyelet with black accessories. She carried white gardenias on a white

Groomsmen were Wayne Moore and Bernard Rainey. Marshall Pierce, Jr. served as best man. Mrs. Erwin, mother of the bride, wore black and white crepe with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Paige had chosen navy blue crepe

with a white carnation corsage. After a short trip the couple are to make their home on West Tigrett St. which they had completely furnished before the wed-

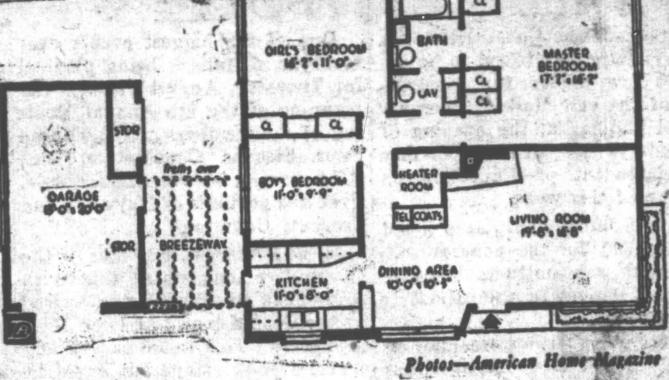
Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullington HONORED AT PARTY and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy morning at Mrs. Hurt's home at Bullington and daughter of West Paige and children and Miss Louise Thurmond of Memphis, Mrs. mond, Jr. and children of Tren-

INFANT DROWNINGS

Drownings account for 5% of rural people, according to the Na-"Put Pep in the Pocketbook by tional Safety Council. A majority of all infant drownings occur on

A Sunny Home for Sunny Living





Building a home around the sun isn't hard with this plan from American Home Magazine. It's a south-facing ranch house with an overhanging roof which permits the short winter sun to penetrate the deep living room. In summer, the same angled roof keeps out the almost perpendicular rays. Three spacious, easily accessible bedrooms; closet space to hold everything without crowding; and a more than 29-foot living-dining room area that has window-walls, a fireplace and decorator-perfect wall space, make it a prize-winning domicile at moderate price.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. A. Lexington, Ga.

Patton, Mrs. Edgar Crihfield, Mrs. ments to either the east or west fic signs to be used at State and E. T. PALMER, Atty. P. W. Crittendon, Mrs. J. H. coasts. Ex-students and others havall accidental deaths, and nearly Murchison, Mrs. Fred R. Hurt, ing good educational backgrounds 50% of the drowning victims are Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. M. E. Mc- have excellent opportunity to Dearman, Sr., and Miss Evelyn qualify at the Training Center for Crittendon of Vicksburg, Miss.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS ON INCREASE

home Thursday given in compli- month, for both specialized train- lying around the sign shop." Blanche Thurmond, Mrs. Minnie ment to two out-of-town visitors, ing and general service. Ex-serv-A refreshing ice course was will be trained at the Naval Train- the National Safety Council. served to the following guests: ing Center, San Diego, California, Mr. Springfield anounced that one of the many training schools now operating to full capacity.

adjacent cities encourage inquires County Fairs this summer and pools." from both parents and prospective fall. applicants to know your Navy bet-

U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, U. S. Post Office Bldg., Memphis.

Traffic Signs Have Purpose

signs!" Tom Springfield, President of the Tennessee Safety Council told Tennessee's drivers today as the Council's August "Signs of Life" program of traffic safety education was announced.

lar," he said, "that every traffic out of production of cotton. sign and signal you pass on the The demand for both cwes and highway has a definite reason for rams is increasing, the specialist being where it is. The hospitals says, pointing to prices paid in five your protection. They are signs of and cemeteries are full of ex-sales held this year. The average what he was doing."

ing "Stop" signs are deceptively when 13 rams sold for an average safe-looking, according to the Ten- of \$113.30. The top ram, consignnessee Safety Council, but have ed by W. T. Green, Sparta, sold a bloody history behind them that for \$142.50. necessitated the original installa, "In addition," Hite says, "wool tion of these controls.

limit and warning sign is a silent highest price in 33 years of the testimonial to days and weeks of investigation and testing by traf- NOTICE TO CREDITORS fic experts in their efforts to determine at what speed, and under what conditions, the road may be safely traveled. Entering into this are studies of the road's surface; the 27 day of July, 1950, Letters what effects various weather conditions have on it; topography of the coutry through which the road other factors that seldom occur to the average driver.

The Navy Recruiting Service "No traffic sign or signal," Mr. resident, having claims, matured Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hargett were hostesses at an is again accepting a large number Springfield said, "is thrown up at or unmatured, against said estate afternoon party at Mrs. Warren's of volunteer enlistments each random simply because it is found are required to file the same with

Walpole and Mrs. Finis Hardy of Mrs. W. A. Holley of Greenville, ice men from all services, and new month, to impress motorists with date of the first publication of this Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thur- Texas and Mrs. C. M. Hansford of recruits have equal opportunity to the importance of obeying signs notice, otherwise their claims will enlist or re-enlist. All such enlitees and signals, is cooperating with be forever barred.

Mrs. P. H. Henderson, Sr., Mrs. other than ex-Navy men, who may the Tennessee Safety Council has L. L. McDearman, Mrs. W. C. have their choice of direct assign- prepared displays of minature traf-

SHEEP PRODUCTION 'NATURAL' WITH PASTURE PROGRAM

Sheep enterprises, which fit exceptionally well into grass and legume farming plans, are increasing rapidly in Tennessee, says Paul lice officer motioning you to slow "You can't shrug off traffic Hite, U-T Extension Service-Specialist. The demand for ewes this year is stronger than he has ever before seen it. Hite rays.

rapid growth in the sheep business, this month to point out that traffic Hite points out. The enterprise of signs, signals and markings should "You can bet your bottom dol- fers an alternative for land taken

drivers who shrugged off some price this year has been about \$40 sign on the mistaken notion that above the average at last year's whoever put it there didn't know sales. Last of the events this year was the East Tennessee Sheep A great many intersections hav- Breeders' ram sale at Knoxville,

this year sold through the pools at In the same way, each speed 59 cents per pound, which was the

Estate of W. N. Beasley, De-Notice is hereby given that on

of Administration in respect of the estate of W. N. Beasley were issued to the undersigned by the travels; principals of inertia; and County Court of Lauderdale County. Tennessee.

All persons, resident and nonthe Clerk of the above named

This 27th day of July, 1950. EVELYN SEALS Adm. Estate of W. N Beasley, Deceased

"Sheep get about 95 percent of their feed from pasture alone," Hite continues. "Unless the winter is unusually severe, sheep can get just about all their feed from pasture."

RESPECT THE SIGNS

You wouldn't drive past a podown, would you? Of course not, for you know he has the force of the law behind him, Well, the Tennessee Safety Council is sponsor-West Tennessee is experiencing ing a "Signs of Life" campaign command the same attention and respect from drivers that an officer does. For such warningsjust like policeman-are there for

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TEA 1-4 1b box	_29c
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JACK SPRAT Orange Juice, 46 oz. can	39
PET or CARNATION MILK, 3 lg. or 6 small	37
Paper Napkins, box	10
JACK SPRAT Apple Cider Vinegar, pint	10
Blue or Brown Label Brian Rabbit SYRUP, 1/2 gallon	54
PLUS DEPOSIT COCA COLA, case	85
ALL FLAVORS JELL-O, box	5

LARD, 4 th pail89c	TOMATOES, 2 cans25c
COFFEE, 3 th bucket\$1.99	LIPTON or ZERO Ice Cream Mix, 2 for25c
TEA 1-4 15 box	SARDINES, 3 cans22c
Toilet Tissue, roll5c	Crisco Shortening, 3 tb can87c
JACK SPRAT Orange Juice, 46 oz. can39c	SUNKIST LEMONS, dozen29c
PET or CARNATION MILK, 3 lg. or 6 small37c	P. G. or OCTAGON
Paper Napkins, box10c	Purex or Clorox, ½ gallon29c
JACK SPRAT Apple Cider Vinegar, pint10c	GUM, 2 packages5c
Blue or Brown Label Briar Rabbit SYRUP, 1/2 gallon54c	BEANS, 25 ths\$2.19
PLUS DEPOSIT COCA COLA, case85c	CAMPBELL. Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can29c
ALL FLAVORS JELL-O, box5c	GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 6 cans41c
Tide Washing Powder Large box25c; Giant69c	Jack Sprat Flour 25 lbs\$1.95; 50 lbs\$3.75

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FRESH Country	Butter, 1545	3
Pork Ste	ak or Roast, 1553	
SAUSA	GE, 15 bag39	

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Bacon Squares, 15	350
Sungold OLEO, 16	25

Halls Baptist Church

REGINNING-

Sunday, August 6



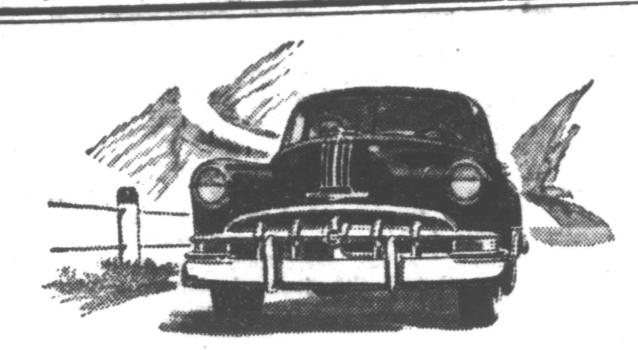
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T. G. AVERY, Song Leader MRS. WYMOND HURT, Organist MRS, CHARLES MOORE, Pianist

10:30 a. m. - - 8:00 p. m.

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Rev. R. J. Cooper, Pastor



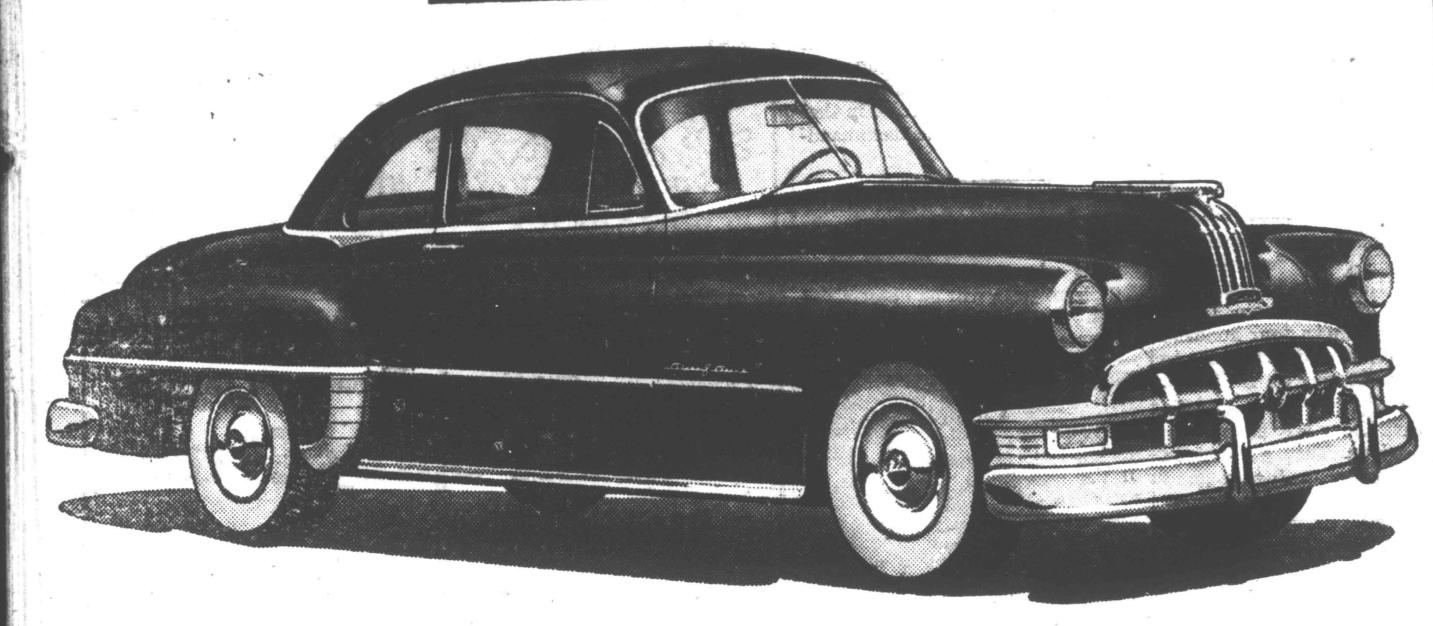
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Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission Folks often wonder why fishing, so good in the Spring and Fall, generally drops off in midsummer. Biologists of the State Game and spending this week in Memphis Fish Commission think the cycle with their grandmother, Mrs. Tresa has been figured out. Studies in Bryan. TVA reservoirs show that when the water begins to warm up in Chicago, Ill. are spending their the Spring, the fish become more vacation here with homefolks. active and seek food. Since food is scarce, they will take all sorts in the Fleetwood Cates home Monof bait to satisfy hunger, particu- day. larly during or after spawning season. When summer rolls around daughter of Edith spent Sunday there is plenty of food in the form with Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Penof insects and "small fry" fish so nington. lures aren't particularly attractive. Too, heat drives the fish to cool part of last week here with her depths where they aren't acces- sister, Mrs. Grace Belton. sible With the coming of Fall the Mrs. Douglas Collins spent Tuesinsects disappear and many of the day in Halls with Mrs. Lloyd smaller fish have either grown too Cates. large to offer food or have al- Jimmy Abernathy of Memphis ready been killed off. So the spent the weekend with his parents, will strike baits. Finally, the cold Mr. Abernathy is still confined to of winter makes the fish inactive his bed by illness. Some species prefer colder water Willie Moore, over the weekend. public is invited to attend the and will be more active in the Winter. Too, a bass will often hit lures even when he isn't hungry

just out of pure cussedness. Fred Neely, guide at Reelfoot Lake, tells of an odd discovery. Fred's brother cut a hollow cypress in the Obion Swamp this Spring and found a woodchuck nest in the base containing 11 eggs. Unusual part of the story is that the only entrance to the hollow was via a hole 40 feet above the nest! Parker B. Smith, waterfowl specialist for the State Game and Fish Commission, says young woodchucks have sharp claws and a hooked beak that enable them to climb to incredible heights. And naturalists have seen young birds jump to the ground from heights up to 50 ft.

Larry McLean, naturalist for the Parks Division of the Conservation Department, wonders why more sportmen's clubs don't try raising their own bamboo fishing poles. He says the soil and climate is ideal for the cane. It is easy to transplant and grows with or without much moisture. Not only are the young shoots a table delicacy, the mature poles can be used for fencing or even as camp rainwater pipes. Plants mature in three years. Bamboo can be obtained from the plant Investigation Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The faces of six Tennessee kids are showing a collective red over their fishing prowess. Youth Incorporated, a Nashville organization, has been acting as host for several young Europeans in a "Hands Across the Sea" goodwill gesture. Dr. Glen Gentry, aquatic biologist for the State Game and Fish Commission, took six of the visitors and six Tennesseans on a fishing party. Using cane poles and minnows, the group of 12 landed 12 bass weighing 15 pounds but the Europeans made nine of the catches!

Nashville-Game Technicians of the State Game and Fish Commission report that an opossum infested with the dread screwworm fly has been discovered in the Prentice Cooper Wildlife Manage-

ment Area near Chattanooga. The animal, still alive, was noted to be acting strangely by Otis L. Damron, Assistant Area Manager. Samples were then rushed to Vanderbilt University in Nashville where technicians confirmed the presence of the fly and its death-

dealing larvae. Officials of the State Game and Fish Commission fear the screwworm fly, more numerous this Summer due to a mild winter, may decimate wild game populations, especially those of deer, and the public is asked to report any infestations to the Nashville

Nankipoo News

Miss Nancy Hinton has returned to her home in Battle Creek, Mich. after spending several weeks here and in Memphis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds were recent visitors in Memphis with their son, Elkin Olds and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis and sons and Mrs. Evie Davis have been vacationing in the Look Out Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilliard in the Poplar Grove community Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Duffy of Memphis

visited Mrs. Talbert Tillman last Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jones of

Dry Hill were visitors in the Talbert Tillman home one day last Shirley and Morris McWilliams

of Memphis are visiting granparents here. Mrs. Wade Ward and family of

Blytheville, Ark. spent a few days here with homefolks. Mrs. John McWilliams and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Voss and children of Memph's visited here this week.

children spent Wednesday in Tren- LIGHT ON CURRENT PROBLEM

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. are spending this week in the mountains of East Tennessee.

Linda and Ronny Hilliard are

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward of Joe Taylor of Memphis visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crihfield and

Mrs. Nora Eison of Ripley spent

'keeper' fish are hungry again and Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy.

-Evelyn Cates ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tab Tillman and PRIZE BULLETIN THROWS

Tennessee farm families planning to install electric service in the home or on the farm, or those who would like to check their present systems for the best service, can get valuable help from a "blue ribbon" bulletin published by the U-T Agricultural Extension

The bulletin, "Plan for Electricity," received the blue ribbon award of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the National meeting in June. It was a winner in competition with informational materials from throughout the United States. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from county agents or home agents. Ask for Publication 318, "Plan for Electricity."

CANDLE-LIGHTING CEREMONY

One of the features of the State 4-H Roundup, in Knoxville August 21-26, will be a candle-lighting Harbert Moore of Memphis vis- ceremony, including four to five exceptions that make the rule. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hundred 4-H Club members. The

"8 Out of Every 10 Readers

NOTICE

Property assessments for 1950 have been completed and may be examined at the Town Hall.

The Board of Equalization will meet

Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday August 14 - 15 and 16

on which dates property owners may appear in connection with their assessments.

> Town of Halls Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

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ALSO: NEWS and CARTOON

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August 8 - 9

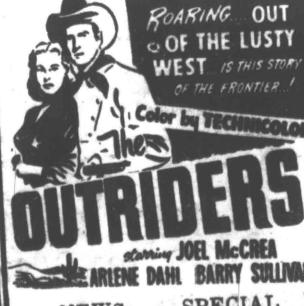
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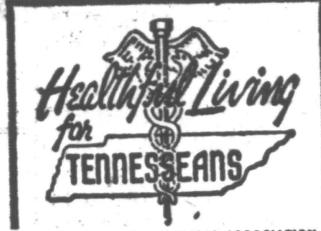
State Four-H winners in 16 projects will be selected at the annual Round-up at the University of Tennessee, August 21-26.



sey, is the most content and satisfied man in Newport, Ky. In fact, he says there isn't a thing in the world that can irritate or upset was a man who thought HADA-COL is the most wonderful thing in the world, it is Link Robinson. since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron, and

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In Selling of Stocks

partment officials report.

At the moment the government

owns approximately \$1,806,365,438

worth of farm commodities, pur-

chased through the years to sup-

port farm prices, agricultural de-

Products stored in government

bins include 3.5 million bales of

cotton, 145 million bushels of

wheat, 167 million bushels of corn,

422 million pounds of linseed oil

294 million pounds of dried milk,

79 million pounds of dried eggs, and

quantities of various other items.

It may be disposed of in various

The government today has

167 million bushels of Ameri-

ca's finest corn stored under

the price support plan. The

question is, what to do with it?

open market to compete with com-

modities now in private ownership.

To do so would flood the market

and depress the commodities of-

fered far below support prices.

The government would then find

itself buying the commodities

These commodities, however, can

be sold should the market prices

strengthen considerably above sup-

The government has two methods

(1) Persuading the consumer to

increase their purchases through normal purchasing channels, thus

reducing the supply and raising

the price to where government stocks can be put on the market.

Also, reducing supplies to a point where support prices would be-

(2) Many of the commodities in

government stockpiles are being

distributed to school lunchrooms,

charitable institutions, indian af-

fairs, and needy groups.

at present of moving commodities.

placed upon the market.

port levels.

They are:

come unnecessary.

What's become of it all?

MULTIPLE BIRTHS

Quiz question: there are two sets of quintuplets living in the world today-the Dionnes of Ontario, Canada, and what other set? Before answering the question, let's discuss possibilities of multiple births. The only two authenticated cases of quintuplets in all medical history were born within a decade of each other and all are

In July, 1943, nine years after the birth of the Dionneh, a set of quintuplets was born to the Diligenti family in Argentina. The rarity of quintuplet birth may be judged from comparison with the number of quadruplets.

In the United States there are slightly more than one and onehalf cases of quads for every million confinements. Triplets are 66 times as common as quads, with 106 cases in every million births.

A pair of twins is born every 92 confinements, which rates twin births as about 10,889 in every million births.

What are the causes and chances of multiple births? Several factors are involved. The age of the mother has much to do with multiple birth, for the frequency of plural births increases progressively with advance in age of the mother.

More multiple births occur among non-white than white moth-Will there ever be a sextuplet

birth—authenticated?

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Sunday School Lesson

Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tennessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

(1 Kings 17:19-21)

"A PROPHET WHO FOUGHT A WICKED KING"

Ahab thought he had pulled a smart one when he married Jeze-The short-sighted politicians approved for it seemed a shrewd diplomatic stroke to tie up the little kingdom of Israel with the great trading centers of the North. Jezebel, too, was most beautiful, and knew it. She was a spoiled princess. She knew how to manage her husband and set out to show these poor, ignorant Israel- STATE 4-H CAMPS WILL BE ites how things were done in Tyre. SELECTED AT ROUND-UP

She despised these straight-laced Israelites who had a "conscience" and whose God was forever say- H Club projects will be determined ing, "Be ye holy for I am holy." ways, but not dumped upon the So she brought down four hundred Tennessee 4-H Club Round-Up, at prophets of Baal and they were to

teach this new religion in Israel. This god and his goddess, Ashtoreth, were the vilest among the nature religions. They guaranteed prosperity and a profligate good time. Their temple worship was accompanied with sexual orgies. In the ruins of these ancient thrines are found the bones of little childnen, victims of sacrifice. This false religion was tarnishing the rouls of the people.

Elijah the Tishbite appeared suddenly on the stage of history. We know nothing of his childhood or young manhood. He brought his own credentials as a prophet: it did not rain for a period of three years and would not rain except by his word.

King Ahab called him the troubler of Israel. Because he looked more deeply into cause and effect he threw that back into the king's teeth. Wrongdoing had troubled Israel. The test of the two religions was to be made on Carmel. Elijah was no writing prophet but he could have writen with

man against 400, yet he says, "Shout, for your god is a god! He is musing, or perhaps he is on a journey, or he is asleep."

queen. He fled for his life, and in specialists. A feature of the gath- in the following fields: junior the wilderness he learned two ering will be demonstrations in vegetable growing, cherry pie bakthings: He learned that God ac- the various projects, wherein 4-H ing, bread baking, canning, clothcomplishes His purpose in the members show achievements of the ing, recreation, crafts exhibit; hearts of men, and not in earth- eurrent year, and impart their health, junior leadership, electric quake and fire. He also learned knowledge and skill in the subject methods, tractor maintenance, forthat 7,000 faithful souls remained to other Club members. and that he did not stand alone.

This is a picturesque lesson, but a climax Friday evening, August farm and home safety. we must not forget that our times are guilty of some of the same sins. Money and pleasure become bel, daughter of the King of Tyre. the gods of many. Drunkenness and the lusts of men and women are as vile as the orgies of the temples of Baal. We need the sterner controls which Elijah sanctioned when he said, "I have not troubled Israel, but you . . . in that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord."

State winners in some 16 Fourwithin the week of the annual



gust 21-26.

pared for the Round-up, according invited.

taunts the prophets of Baal. One the University of Tennessee, Au- 25, with a candle-lighting ceremony. Approximately 500 boys A full week of educational and and girls will participate in the recreational events is being pre-ceremony, to which the public is

But he was afraid of the angry to Extension Service 4-H Club State winners will be selected estry, home improvement, fire The week's activities will reach prevention, public speaking, and



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water that may be applied to silks and husks of developing ears. When applied at right times it kills worms before they attack and ruin

R. A. Blanchard, bureau entomologist, developed the method. He tested it in the field during three growing seasons in Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois. Earworms were controlled in ever instance, he reports.

January Exports Pass \$224 Million Mark

January agricultural exports totaled \$224,300,000, the agricultural department reports. Cotton topped the total with \$83,500,000.

Wheat and wheat flour were second to cotton, valued at \$47,300,000, while corn was in third place with \$14,700,000. Imports during the \$14,700,000. Agricultural imports during the month were valued at Phone 2811 \$290,700,000, or approximately 66 million more than exports.

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ocal stappenings

Heath spent Sunday at St. Louis, spend a few days with her aunt, Mo., Cairo and Mounds, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Hilliard, at Double Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. R. E. Westmoreland and last week here with her parents, grandmother, Mrs. Bess Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey. They also spent some time in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Meder- and children, Bobby and Patricia, day to return to their home in ios, and Mr. Mederios.

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Mrs. A. B. Witt is visiting relatinves in Nashville this week.

Miss Wilma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Peggy Smith of Macon, Bridges.

daughter, Betty, of Nashville spent is spending this week with her afternoon.

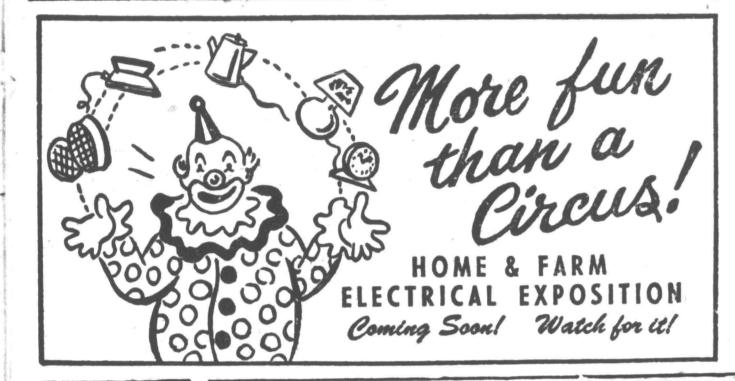
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Mrs. David Hurt and son, Da-Marilyn, Mrs. C. M. Hansford and Mrs. Cecil Sumrow. grandson, Zachary Hansford, went to Jackson Friday for Katie Lou Hurt and Anna Ray Hurt, who had and daughter, Betty, were in Mem-Roosevelt Jones and sons and Mrs. Ga. arrived Thursday morning to spent the week with their aunt, phis Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Hal Wallace.

> Dyersburg, Route 1 were guests Hurt visited Mrs. John Warren at Dorothy Jo Jordan of Memphis of Mrs. Nona King Jetton Sunday Brazil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr. son, Zachary Hansford, left Monof Memphis were guests of Mr. Lexington, Ga. after a visit with and Mrs. John Moore, Sr. last Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford.

Guests of Mrs. J. L. White CANNING TIME—We have the Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene adv. Pressure Cookers all sizes and all White and Mrs. Bobby White of makes -National - Burpee and Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. James American as well as Presto. Come White and children of Martin, Mr. adv. and Mrs. Howard Sload and daughter of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Portwood of Montgomery, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper o. Whiteville and Miss Alice White of Selmer.

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Mrs. Green Seals returned home in Clarksdale, Miss. Wednesday after spending several days here with Mrs. Oltie Beasley.

Mrs. W. J. Hass is visiting relatives in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. A. Perry were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong attended a Homecoming at Midway Baptist Church in Crockett County near Bells Sunday.

Ernest Parrish has returned to his home in Ft. Worth, Texas after being the guest of his aunt, visited Mr. White Wednesday. Mrs. Millo Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult and for several days. children, Cora Ann and Judy Marie, of Chicago are guests of

vid, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Hansford, return to her home in Jacksonville, phis spent Saturday night and Sun-Mrs. Elbert Viar and daughter, Florida after a visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter

Ernest Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hart Johnson of Will Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Millo

SCREEN WIRE- All Sizes-Mrs. C. M. Hansford and grand- Buy now while you can get it. Coles Hdw. Co.

> B. W. Bailey and little son. Billy, of Hickman, Ky. spent Sunday here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller at Ripley Wednesday

Mrs. W. A. Holley left Wednesday to return to her home in Greenville, Texas after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson.

Mrs Bess Jordan had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. Steve Atkinson and children, Mrs. Willie Waldrop of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler of Dyersburg.

dry Fall and you might need it- er, Mrs. J. A. Escue. \$4.95 -50 feet. Coles Hdw. Co.

sister, Mrs. C. Flowers of Jackson, Wednesday.

Hospital Saturday. The Misses J. D. Grady. Dever and Mrs. Charles Moore

Misses Merle Cooper, Colette Dr. and Mrs. Will L. Thomas of SIGNS OF LIFE relatives and friends here this Grady and Willodean Hilliard are Little Rock, Ark. visited Mr. and A little more respect for traffic spending this week in Memphis. Mrs. Harry Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Wise left Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott of Memday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> after visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Paul months with her daughter, Mrs. Sims at Mobile, Ala.

Taylor Grady spent a few days last week with his grandparents at in Memphis Wednesday.

up after a ten day rest and will McClellan at Anderson, Ala. durserve Sunday meals if guests will ing the weekend to see Sgt. Mortelephone on Saturday.

and Sunday with relatives at Cot- pital. tonwood Point.

start moving. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. and the Smoky Mountains.

band at the Kennedy Hospital. Mrs. S. C. Rainwater of Macon,

Mrs. A. C. Smith. Bro. Frank Rodgers of Little nesday. Rock. Ark. is visiting his neice,

Mrs. Will Higdon and Mr. Higdon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bivens of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White. and daughter, Sandra, of Memphis RUBBER HOSE—It may be a spent the weekend with her moth- LUNCHEON HONORS

Mrs. Wilson Viar, Mrs. N. C. visit Mrs. Viar's parents, Dr. and home Friday honoring Miss Evelyn Utley of Ripley and Mrs. Utley's Mrs. Curnutte, at Mayfield, Ky. Crittendon of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. O. L. White and Misses Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil and served. Kathryn and Evelyn Dever visited young son are at present here at Places were laid for the honoree,

all sizes—and you might need one C. Nearn. Mrs. Jett Meadows has been ill muchly a little later. Coles Hdw. During the afternoon Canasta

H. Kirby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewar and Mrs. H. H. Gardner of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rena Mrs. Hope Hall has returned Jordan, who has spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy were

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spry re-Mrs. B. G. Paige is able to be turned Monday after being at Ft. adv. ris Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr. returned and children spent Saturday night Wednesday from a Memphis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Steelman HOUSE PAINT-Now is the and daughter, Anella, returned time to do that job before crops Sunday from a trip to Knoxville

Mrs. Harve Castleman was in Joyce and Rose Marie Cannon Memphis Sunday to visit her hus- spent last week with relatives at Memphis.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Mabel COLOR CARTOON - SERIAL Ga. is the guest of her mother, Peery and Mrs. S. C. Rainwater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows at Unionville Wed-

> Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Dever of Decatur, Ala. are guests

MISS EVELYN CRITTENDON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. Mrs. J. F. Colley was the graand son, Charlie, left Thursday to cious hostess at a luncheon at her

An attractive centerpiece of Miss. visited Mrs. Sadie Utley Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O'Neil of mixed flowers in a cut glass bowl Dyersburg are the parents of a added to the beauty of the table son born July 25 at the Dyersburg where the delicious meal was

Wayne White at the Dyersburg Mrs. O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Crittendon, Mrs. J. P. Chaney, Mrs. C. F. Harward, Mrs. A. P. Massengill, Mrs. J. L. White, ELECTRIC FANS- We have Mrs. Shelton Spence and Mrs. C.

adv. was played.

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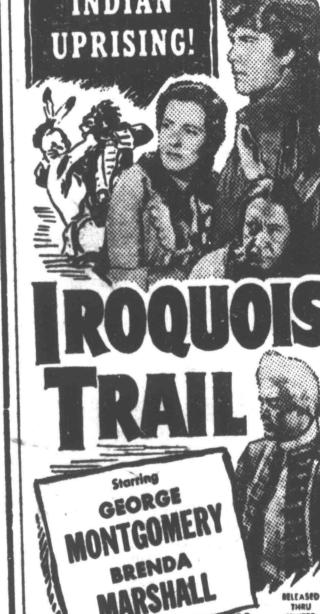
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of Judge Ketchum, and also on the

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served on the County Court bench

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(continued from front page) es on flat land and some on sloping land at different times during August and September. We need to make more investment in vetch seed in the fall in order that we can make higher yields on soils easier cultivated at less cost than when we depend entirely on commercial fertilizers.

National Cotton Council Several years ago cotton farmers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, spinners, and seed crushers organized a central research and promotion agency, the National Cotton Council, to sponsor a research program to find more uses for cotton and to get additional markets.

This program is financed by the farmer paying 10 cents for each bale of cotton he gins. The cotton merchant and all the other handlers of cotton make contributions in the same manner, although in varying amounts, and this Council has carried forward a worthy program in the last few years.

Most Lauderdale Cpunty cotton producers and ginners and cotton merchants have supported Judge of Haywood in a case in this program financially and we heartily recommend that they continue to do that 100% during the coming season.

Herron

closed finally. There have been some work in the Madison Chan-5191 new cases docketed, of which cery Court at Jackson, in July 4720 have been disposed of, leav- acted for the County Judge of ing only 471 yet to be tried, and Haywood in a case, in October making a grand total of 6672 cas- sat on the Henry County Chancery es disposed of, leaving on the Court and did some work for Gibdockets 497 cases, or 1411 less son County Court. In May and also than my first call.

The Court has averaged dis- County bench and also did work posing of 417 cases a year, over in Gibson County Court at Tren-34 a month and over 1 a day. Of ton. In April 1946 held Trenton the total number of cases handled Circuit Court, and the July Circuit only 198 have been tried on ap- Court at Huntington. In 1948 did peal, less than 3%. I think about some work in Gibson County Court 6 or 8 stand appealed now. Form- and in August held Chancery erly between 325 and 400 cases Court. at Selmer and the Chana year were docketed, but in the cery Court at Henderson in Seplast six years the number has tember. In 1948-50 served several run only from 200 to 250.

In the County of Lauderdale Trenton. there were 95 old cases, of which This extra work, of course, have come in, of which 461 have nome I paid my own expenses. been disposed of, leaving 28, making a total number of cases dis-

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95 have been disposed of, leaving handled without additional renone on the docket; 489 new cases muneration, and when away from

times in the County Court at

During this time the amount of monies handled by the offices of the Clerk and Masters, under the direction of the Court, has run several million dollars, while property rights involved have been much more. Yet in spite of this great amount not ONE CENT has been unaccounted for. No widow, minor, mentally incompetent, litigant, witness, officer, city, lounty, or state has failed to receive EVERY PENNY due, or will re-

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posed of 556 and a total of 28 ceive it now due and requested. one 15 minutes, another time an still on the docket, this being 67 This Court has established the sy- hour and the third time about an less than the first call. This year, stem for handling such funds now hour and a half. In addition ther which began last August 1st, 19 used, and has caused regular au- have been 735 regular Chambers cases came into Court and 29 were dits to be made by State Audi- Courts held, a regular Chambers Estimates given on commercial decided. This was 6 less coming in tors. At this time I acknowledge Court not having been missed ex- or home floors, to be taid with and 7 more disposed of than the my appreciation to the splendid cept while in training, also some Armstrong Asphalt tile or inlaid previous year. Of the total cases men who have served as State special term Courts were held, as linoleum. Also estimate on Venedisposed of only 13 have been Comptrollers during these years well as many special Chambers tian Blinds. appealed, or less than one a year. for their fine co-operation in ren- Court. In addition to the work in the dering the services requested, and Division, the following additional to the auditors who have so faith- work, I have tried to make conwork was done, sitting for other fully audited the books of this tribution to the civic, fraternal In 1935 I held January Circuit Ewell Harrell who set up in each state and have never failed to Court at Alamo, February Court county the modern bookkeeping respond to a call made on my time at Brownsville, and by designation system now in use.

lor who was sick. In 1936 I held lelays and lessen cost.

claimed funds in Court have been is no honor for a man merely to Court at Huntington. In 1937 I paid into various county treasuries, hold a public office. The honor more than enough to pay all of comes from the manner in which Dyersburg, sat one day in April any costs of the officers due to he discharges the duties of that and one day in May on the Court be paid by the counties, including office. that small proportionate part of I again thank you for your faith the Division taxpayers' taxes ap- and confidence and say to you plied by the State in paying the that in this position of trust I have Chancellor's salary. In other words tried to merit your approbation. ton and also Humboldt Circuit I feel sure that during this time I hope that I have done so and Court. In 1940 sat for the County the Chancery Court of this Divi- that the service rendered meets sion has operated at no cost to with your approval. which he was incompetent, and the people of the Division. also the Gibson County Court. In

It is my further belief that this record as a whole is surpassed by no other Division in Tennessee, and equaled by few, if any.

This record has been established with the cooperation of the Clerk & Masters, the attorneys, the officers waiting on the Court and all having business with the Court. We have tried to give you a good administration of the office you intrusted to us.

The Court has held 318 regular terms, missing only two when in army training camps during the war. These two terms were later . I have been late in Court only three times, all during the war and because of car trouble,

In addition to the above official Division, and especially to Mr. and church life of our section and and means for worthy and needed The Court promulgated and put purposes and this includes all the on the Chancery Docket of Madi- into effect certain rules which services my State and Nation son County, and in July and Au- tend for the prompt dispatch of would accept of me in their fight gust acted for County Judge Tay- business and to avaoid excessive to defend and preserve our Country in her hour of peril.

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Confidential Corner

Did You Vete?

Of all things connected with the elections last Thursday the matter that stuck most in our mind was the huge number of persons who were disfranchised for one reason or another. Many-in fact a majority -of the men between the ages of twenty-one and fifty who were neither veterans nor physically handicapped could not vote simply because they had not paid their poll tax. For the first time women could vote without a poll tax receipt but many of them could not vote because they were not registered. It seems to us that many voters have forgotten that the only method they have for approving or protesting the manner in which our government is being carried on is through a vote Browning Wins and although we do not approve of a required poll tax for voting it is still the law and must be observed. Let's don't forget to register, to pay our poll tax and to go to the polls and vete in every election. Your vote is your voice and every voter should speak out by casting his vote in every elec-

Forked Deer Meeting

great importance to Halls of the ing 342 and Allen 200. membership meeting of the Forkshould take every opportunity to 419 votes to 129 for Cooper. welcome these people to Halls.

New Building The Bank of Halls takes great pride in announcing that they wil occupy their new building on next Tuesday, August 15, and are extending a cordial invitation to the general public to visit the new building. The officers and directors may well be proud of this fine, modern building and are completely justified in wishing to show it off to its customers and friends. Be sure to drop by and Almost Drowns In see the new building.

Contract Signed We have been informed that the general contract for construction of the new elementary school building was signed with Forcum-James Construction Co. on Tuesday of this week. This means that construction of the building should be gotten under way in the very near future. Pictures and complete details of the new building will be published soon by the Halls Graphic.

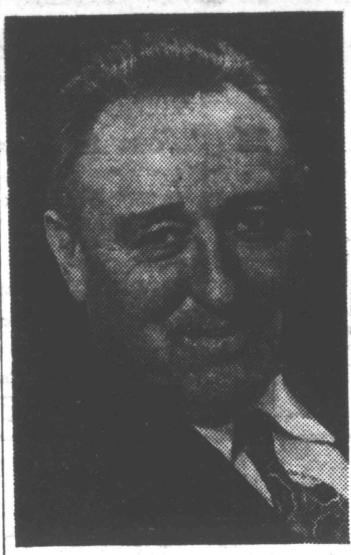
Youngsters Win To those who are softball fans ready ill, was shocked and badly Archibald Gordon, Billy Rodgers, the news that the Nankipoo team- bruised. made up largely of high school | They were brought to the I players-has moved to the top of B. Jones home here where they the league. A 5 to 2 victory over were placed under the care of a hightly touted Potters Tuesday physician. Monday they were both night gave them the top spot. Go carried back to Jackson where to it, youngsters, show the rest of Mrs. Kee was placed in a hospital. the league what you can do.

To Build Bridge W. C. Patton of Halls has been assured by officials of the state ing the accident. department that a temporary bridge will be erected across the Congressman Cooper Forked Deer river to replace the Returns To Capital one on the Gates-Maury City road which collapsed several months ago. Officials state that the bridge will be completed for cotton ginning geason.

To Complete Road Work on completing the road resume his duties

TO VISIT IN LOUISIANA

for some time.



GOV. GORDON BROWNING

ernor of Tennessee in the primary mination for Congressman in 5000, some seven thousand people series of revival services now in last Thursday.

Nomination

Governor Gordon Browning, seeking nomination for a second term, had an approximate sixty To The People Of The Ninth thousand vote majority over his major opponent, Clifford Allen of Nashville, in a surprising turnout of voters last week. Allen's total far exceeded any predictions or vote received in the recent primary will be plenty to eat and drink. of approximately 200,000 votes beliefs by most politicians.

In Lauderdale County Governor We are afraid that most peo- Browning led Allen by 660 votes ple in Halls do not realize the and in Halls the vote was Brown-

In the race for Congress ined Deer Electric Cooperative, Inc. cumbent Jere Cooper defeated his which will be held next Thurs- opponent, Robert A. "Fat" Everet, day, August 17. Probably the lar- of Union City, by slightly less gest crowd ever to asemble in than a 2000 vote majority in what Halls will be present at the meet- proved to be the closest congresing with many of them coming for | sional race in the state. In Lauderthirty or forty miles to be here. dale county Everett had a majority pleasure of doing so at the first The merchants and business men of 139 votes. In Halls Everett had opportunity.

In other primary races Joe ful for the great privilege of con-Walker, Jr. of Ripley won the tinuing to serve as the Representanomination for State Senator over tive from our District and I am, Henry George Montague, also of | indeed, grateful for the continued Ripley, with the voting being confidence and support given me. Walker 2974 and Montague 1967. I shall certainly continue to exert Sam Johnston was nominated for my best efforts to be of service representative to the state legisla- in every way possible. ture without opposition.

Total vote for Browning in the county was 2977 and Allen had 2317. Cooper mustered a total of 2522 votes with Everett having

Freak Accident

Death or serious injury was narrowly avoided in a freak accident Sunday afternoon on the highway between Four Points and Tigrett. children, Gay and Pat, and her end. mother, Mrs. O. G. Kee were en route here from Jackson to visit gers, tackle, and Alternate Captain Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones when the Joe Scallions, back, some seven-

ccident occurred. Gay was driving the Jones Pon- | are expected to be out for positiac automobile when the steering tions on the team. Among those apparatus broke and the car went who will report are backfield men into a side ditch containing some four feet of water. Mrs. Jones was Stuart Crichfield, Jackie Garrett almost drowned when pinned in the car and Mrs. Kee, who was al-

were not injured but the car itself was badly damaged.

Reports are that a tie rod on the steering gear came loose caus-

DYERSBURG - Congressman Sept. 29 - Dyersburg, there Jere Cooper, nominated Thurday Oct. 6 - Newbern, here of last week in the Democratic Oct. 13 -- Open primary for re-election to the Oct. 20 - Union City, there House of Representatives from the Oct. 27 - Millington, here Ninth Congressional District, re- No. 3 - Tiptonville, there turned to Washington Sunday to Nov. 10 - Ridgely, here

to Chestnut Bluff will be resumed | Congressman Cooper had exwithin the next few days local pected to remain at at his home to ATTEND FHA LEADERSHIP people have been informed. Con- rest for several days from the WORKSHOP AT MARTIN tinued rainy weather has delayed strenuous political campaign he

preparation issues. . Mr. Cooper was back at his College at Martin last week. As The Rev. J. David Kidweil, pas- year," says Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Bess Jordan and son, Ernest duties the first of this week and representatives of their local chaptor of the First Christian Church "With more space available, we under the direction of A. C. Car- blacksmith of the Chestnut Bluff Emith, left Wednesday for Mem- will remain until adjournment. ter, the girls report a very enjoy- at Union City, will deliver the will have a wider variety of ex- penter of Memphis. phis and Thursday will leave for Nomination in the Democratic pri- able and profitable time. Louisiana where they will be guests mary is tantamount to election. of her son. They expect to be gone The Congressman is serving his o'clock and tell us the news. eleventh term now.

JOHNNY OLDS BREAKS ARM

Johnny Olds, 9-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Olds, had the misfortune to break his right arm Monday of this week. Johnny attempted to jump from a barn loft on his father's farm and slipped and broke his arm just above his wrist.

Coop Membership Meeting Thurs.

One of the greatest events ever to occur in Halls is set for next Thursday, August 17, with the annual membership meeting of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, Inc., REA project supplying Lauderdale, Dyer and portions of Crockett counties.

HON. JERE COOPER

Cooper Makes

Congressional District

I shall never cease to be grate-

To Start Football -

Coach Bill McClure this week

Practice Monday

formation last spring.

Sept. 8 - Milan, there

Sept. 15 - McKenzie, here

Nov. 17 — Ripley, here

Sept. 22 - Brownsville, there

Statement

Of Tennessee:

election.

H. E. Pentecost, manager of the was successful in winning the defeated his opponent, Robert A. cooperative, has stated that with Democratic nomination for Gov- Eeverett, for the Democratic no- a total membership of more than is bringing the messages for a gust 15. Thursday's primary. He is now are expected to attend the meeting progress at Halls Baptist Church. serving his eleventh consecutive which will be held on the High Services are at 10:30 a. m. and School Grounds.

Many of the leading appliance dealers of this territory will have Electrical Exhibit displays at the meeting and invite the members to visit their booths To Be Of Interest during the day. Mr. Pentecost has stated that a huge tent will be set up for the booths.

will have drink and sandwich & Light Co. gratitude that I express my sincere appreciation for the splendid stands on the grounds so that there

other matters of interest to the Admission is free to everyone in completing the tellers windows. assistance given during my cammembers.

The idea for the Forked Deer I regret that because of pressing Electric Cooperative, Inc. started kind on wheels. It's unusual—and matters requiring me to come to in 1940 among a few people in it's free," Me. Weaver says. Washington that I was unable to Lauderdale and Dyer counties to cover the District again and exfurnish electricity for farm homes be housed in large fireproof tents, press my appreciation in person, in the two counties. but I shall look forward to the Despite the idea originating in full of new appliances as the top

1940 the Cooperative did not be-(Continued on Page 2)

Henderson Wins In School Race

P. H. Henderson, present memper of the Lauderdile County School Board, defeated P. W. Crit-JERE COOPER tendon, Halls mayor, for a place on the board in the only off ce of any interest in the general election in the 12th Civil District. The vote was Henderson . 356, and Crittendon - 201.

All county officers including announces that football practice Judge J. R. Lewis, County Court for the 1950 edition of the Hall | Clerk N. C. Utley, Sheriff Willard High Tigers will start next Mon- Norvell, Trustee Occar Grimes, day, August 14, with aspirants for Rigister D. M. Garrett and Circuit the team asked to report at 1:30 Court Clerk M. C. Delaschmidt, by which an egg is actually fried Monday afternoon. Coach McClure were elected without opposition. is moving here this week and As J. S. Walpole was elected constable the minute story of atomic energy; sistant Coach John Hackney is of the 12th District without op-Mrs. Nando Jones and two expected to arrive during the week- position. The Hon. John Gray and George C. Watkins were elected Chancellor and Attorney General Headed by Captain Dorris Rodwithout opposition.

Walker Expresses teen members of the 1949 squad Thanks To Voters

TO THE PEOPLE OF Edward McCord, Hutson McCorkle, LAUDERDALE COUNTY

It is with sincere gratitude that and Billy Newsome. Linesman who I thank the people of Lauderdale centers. will report include Donald Corlew, County for the splendid vote given me in the Democratic Primary as Jake Dunaway, Gene Patton, Bob-State Senator to the next General by Daniels, Bob Harris, Dudley Belton, Gene Olds and Leslie New-Assembly of Tennessee.

My campaign has been most ing equipment. In addition to those returning pleasant. It has been a privilege who saw some warsity action last and a pleasure to meet and solicit year are a number of B team play- the vote of the friendly and gra-The other two occupants of the car ers and several first year men cious people of our county. It will who are expected to show up well. be an honor to serve them in the

Coach McClure plans to use the next General Assembly. I give the people of Lauderdale Split T formation this year and some training was given in the County and my Senatorial District my solemn pledge that I will support each and every law and mea-The schedule for the Tigers is sure which will be beneficial to made up of 10 games and includes; them, and give my utmost effort to preserve and protect the sacred

rights of our citizens. May I take this opportunity of personally thanking each of you for your vote and influence in my

Christian Church Plans Revival

ship Workshop at the U-T Junior month.

series of message:.



William H. Eison, son of Mrs. Carl Eison, arrived Tuesday to spend some time with his mother. Mr. Eison is a Civil Service employee at a Naval Base at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He left San Juan by plane Monday arriving in Memphis Tuesday afternoon about wo o'clock.

To Occupy New Bank Building

David R. Nunn, president of Bank of Halls, has announced that the Bank of Halls will occupy their Chief Clerk, and all other veteran new building and will have Open instructors, members of the Counsent plans call for business to continue in their temporary location through Monday and open for the County Agents next week in business in the new building Au- the holding of a series of commun-

REV. THOMAS POPE

8:00 p. m.

his area.

large t cities.

tanding shows are:

This big exposition contains de-

throughout the country, Mr. Weav-

of children and grownups alike.

almost human as he answers ques-

scientific discoveries are its fea-

on a cold stove; fascinating, up-to-

and many other miracles of

Crosley's animated kitchen ap-

pliances give the exciting story of

in general, steals the show.

Ninety feet in depth by forty feet wide the new building contains some 3600 square feet of floor space with a large lobby being included. The bank contains six teller windows, two conference rooms, a directors room, and several other romms in addition to the them. work space behind the cages.

The biggest Electrical Exposi-Constructed of blended brick tion ever seen in this area will ap- the bank building is one of the In addition to the electrical dis- pear in Ripley, according to O'Neal most modern in this section. Its It is with the deepest feeling of plays several Halls organizations Weaver, manager of Ripley Power floor is of terazza, a rock and cement floor with a green color This million dollar traveling scheme and a border with a Ten-Home and Farm Electrical Exposi- nessee Red Cedar color scheme. Bridges School. The second meet-Included on the program will tion, sponsored by Ripley Power & The ceiling is finished in an acous-I am deeply grateful to all of my be the annual election of officers Light Co., will be at Halliburton tic tile board with recessed lightfriends for their splendid efforts and directors, the report of the Field, opposite the Compress, in ing. Fixtures and paneling are of in my interest and for the valuable condition of the cooperative, and Ripley on Tuesday, August 22. walnut with Tennessee pink marble Farm operators are invited to come

Completely modern air condilings. tioning consisting of two 5-ton 'It's the biggest show of its Chrysler air conditioning units are included in the building. Also The traveling show, which will modern and much expanded are is claimed to be as complete and been installed in a separate compartment, some 225 boxes are inflight shows held in the country's

of Dyersburg were general con- begin at 7:30 sharp. monstrations and shows famous tractors for the building with Marer reveals. Some of these out- vin Beaver as construction superintendent. Smith Store Fixture Philco's puppet show, drama in Co. were contractors for the bank miniature, has delighted thousands fixtures, local men, A. W. Escue and Son, did the plumbing and General Electric's "Junior," the wiring and Air-Temp of Memphis

walking-talking refrigerator, is installed the air conditioning. Mr. Nunn and other officers and tions, chats with his audience, and directors of the bank extend a cordial invitation to the general General Motors' "Preview of public to come in and see their Progress" is both dramatic and new building of which they are educational. Past and present 30 justly broud.

tures—sound-recording from the first Edison phonograph to today'; Charged With wire recording; induction heating Auto Theft

DYERSBURG, Aug. 5-Robert Sherman, 22, was arrested by Dyersburg police here yesterday on a tip from a Fowlkes filling station attendant. Later information proved that Sherman had hitch the role they play in the homehiked a ride with Hollis Elmore

making world. These appliances actually move, telling their own Halls to visit relatives when he senate on hand, they used it. We On the midway there'll be a complete electrified farm showing picked Sherman up. After travel- need to watch for these worms electricity at work in feed grind- ing into Tipton County, Sherman and not let them get a start. They ing and processing, dairy, poultry, pulled a 45 calibre pistol on El- are easily killed when they are farm workshop, and water system more and ordered him to get out small but they can really do a lot For the homemaker, there'll be the seat. On finding no money in lowed to get to a large size before special demonstrations on electric the billfold Sherman threw it out they are poisoned. cookery, frozezn feeds, laundry on the road and drove north on These worms are most likely to

and other labor-saving homemak- Highway 51 to Fowlkes. He had the tank of the stolen cotton in the richest areas and in "We want everybody in this car filled at Gray's filling station damp areas where the cotton is area to see this show," Mr. Weav- at Fowlkes and drove away with- really rank. If they are caught in er states. "It will give them an op- out paying. Policeman Horner and time, they can be handled on a portunity to get the low-down on Pair arrested him on his arrival spot basis with a dust gun or spraylatest developments in electric at Dyersburg. equipment for the home and farm,

Sherman has been removed to Not A Cure-All and a lot of entertaining along, Tipton County by sheriff's depu- Although Lauderdale County ties on a armed robbery warrant. farmers have applied more than local authorities that Sherman has last 11 years and they have found a criminal record there and had it to be a good practice, liming

ery the same night.

Antioch Church To Have Revival

The Rev. Otis L. Rowe, Church of Christ minister of Stephens, cent announcement.

Congregational singing will be ness of a week. He was 70 and a

hibits than ever before," Mrs. | Antioch Church of Christ is lo- Baptist Church. The services will open Sunday, Rogers assured. "These exhibits cated five and one-half miles west Call 6311 or 3421 after four August 27, and continue through will range from beautiful objects of Halls just off the Halls to Dobbins of Memphis, and Mrs. Porters Gap highway,

Keep Tennessee Green Meetings Are Planned

F. H. Paschal County Agent W. S. Cloys, Supervisor of the Veterans Training Program, Reid Dunavant, President of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, R. I. Garrett, Chairman of the County PMA Committee, H. G. Conley and James E. Mc-Garrity, teachers of Vocational Agriuclture, Kyle Davis, Chief Technician of the Soil Conservation Service, William Hal, PMA House Tuesday of next week. Pre- ty PMA Committee, and Supervisors of the Soil Conservation District will work together with ity meetings on the Keep Tennessee Green Program. At each of these meetings a team of workers will present charts, technicolor

pictures, and lead discussions to

show the advantages of growing

cover crops and explaining the

crops which best fit various situa-

tions and the methods of growing

Meetings will be held on Monday night, August 14, at Ripley Courthouse, Halls High School, and at Henning School. On Tuesday night, August 15, at 7:30 sharp meetings will be held at Ripley Courthouse and Double ing is held at Ripley Courthouse in order that all veteran trainees will not come the same night. to either meeting or to both meet-

A meeting will be held at Curve School at 7:30 on Wednesday night, August 16. On Thursday night, August 17, meetings will be the new lock boxes which have held at Central, at Nankipoo School and at Orysa Tennis Court. On Friday, August 18, meetings will be held at Gates School and at Forcum-James Construction Co. Edith School. All meetings will

Professor George R. Williams, Supervisor of the Veterins Training Program for Negro farmers, and his instructors are taking the lead in holding meetings at Orysa, Ripley Courthouse, Palmer-Turner School, Rosenwald School, and Halls School especially for Negro farmers.

All the people of Lauderdale County are dependent for their income and prosperity on the top soil of our farms. The farmers are the trustees of our future prosperity. If they allow the land to wash away or if they fail to build its fertility, the general prosperity of all the people will vary according-

Cotton Insects Again Army worms and leafworms were reported attacking cotton by Junior Crinfield of Halls Community, Chester Morris of Arp, and W. D. Barfield of Henning. Mr. Crihfield used liquid toxaphene and since of Memphis early Friday morning. Mr. Morris and Mr. Barfield both Mr. Elmore was on his way to had a good supply of calcium arof the car and leave his billfold on of damage quickly if they are al-

attack on the lower parts of the

Memphis police later advised the 100,000 tons of lime within the secured the pistol he used in the should not be considered a cure-all robbery when he buglarized a bak- for the problem of soil fertility. Over-liming, a common practice

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Funeral Services For A. B. Robertson

Services for A. B. Robertson Ark., will begin a series of revival were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at services at Antioch Church of South Fork Baptist Church. The Christ on next Sunday, August 13, Rev. Edgar Williams, Baptist minat 10:30 a. m. according to a :e- ister of Friendship, officiated. Burial was in South Fork Cemetery Services will be held twice daily with Sudbury Funeral Home in

> near Halls Monday after an illcommunity and a member of the

> He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ida Gertrude Riddick of Paris, Tenn.

JOE H. WALKER, JR.

The Rev. William O. Beard, pastor of the First Christian

Sunday, September 3.

Day At Fair MEMPHIS-Every day will be "Ladies Day" at the 1950 Mid-

South Fair and Livestock Show. The big exposition, which opens at the Fairgrounds here September 21 for a 10-day run, will have so many exhibits and attractions of special interest to women that no one day will be sufficient to view them all, says Mrs. Eldran Rogers, under whose able direction the Woman's Department has so long functioned.

Every Day Ladies

"With a new Woman's Building the completion of the road. had waged but was told to return Sue Shannon, Anella Steelman Church, has announced that the to house our department positively to Washington for important mat- and Shirley Sloan attended the annual revival of the church will assured, there is wider interest at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. :n. with charge. ters connected with pending war West Tennessee F. H. A. Leader- be held the later part of this than ever before among the women the public cordially invited to at- Mr. Robertson died at his home of the Mid-South in the Fair this | tend these services.

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> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

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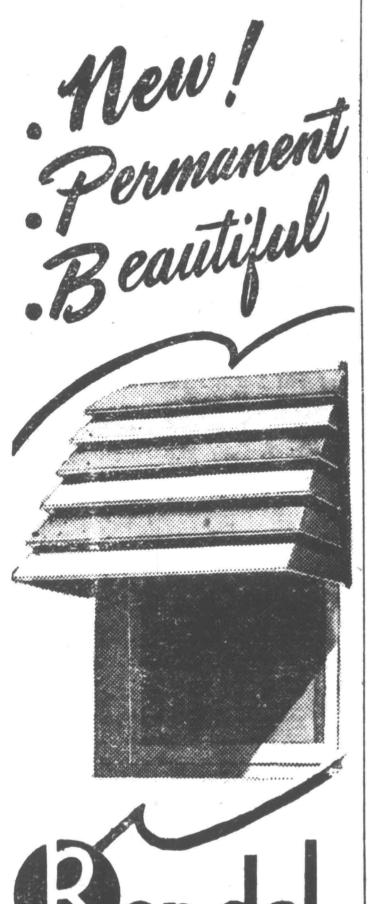
Tennessee dairymen will find it profitable to participate in the effort to keep Tennessee green, Eay specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The cheapest way to provide feed for late fall and early spring months is through good pastures. Succlent pasture this fall will do much toward putting cows into the winter in high production, and toward producing milk during the markets.

is very high in protein. Resent Somerville. studies show that even in small Starting with some 70 miles of of an approaching condition that Gray barn paint can be made fall in the rapidly growing plant ship the Forked Deer has now will run from 25 - 28 percent of reached more than 5500 farm the dry matter. This means that families and has more than one it is quality dairy feed.

Another advantage of early preparation and sowing will show up dollars. next spring. Land grazed in the fall, and well packed can be grazed in wetter weather during the winter and spring than can land that was not firmed in the fall by grazing.

Fertilizer and seeding recommendations for a good pasture program may be obtained from county agents.





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Forked Deer Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) come an actual fact until the following year with the charter being issued in the early part of 1941. Charles Price of Dyersburg, Route 3, was elected president of the cooperative in the first election of officers and has continued to serve as president until the present time.

John Taylor was the first manager or superintendent of the cooperative being employed in 1940 and remaining until the early part of 1942. He is now employed in all cash with order. Display rates Chattanooga. Other original employees included Miss Thelma Rawles who continued with the cooperative until this year.

Some nine months after the beginning of the cooperative Sewell Hawkins entered its employ and is now its Operation Superintendent having worked continuously with the project. Elected secretary at the original election of officers was Jim Jaynes of Halls. He served until two years ago when Robin Coffman of Ripley, Route 1, was elected to succeed him.

was employed by the Forked Deer Cooperative as its attorney shortly after its foundation and continues to represent them in all legal mat-

as manager with Mr. Beasley re- cance of these differences." maining here until the early part base building periods on a lot of of 1949. He is presently employed groups, Mr. Puckett said. Three by a REA cooperative in Sand- of these shares have exclusive gallon creosote; three gallons used If seeded in August on well fer- point, Idaho. Following Mr. Beas- uses. The round, octagonal, and motor oil; and one gallon red tilized, well prepared land, many ley's resignation H. E. Pentecost crossbuck signs mean "railroad ap- barn paint. Many farmers prefer pastures will provide good grazing of Hamburg, Ark. was elected proach," "stop," and "caution- to substitute ground iron oxide from the latter part of September manager. He had previously been railroad," respectively. until the real cold weather sets in. manager of the Hamburg Co- The other two basic sign shapes, pounds per gallon of used motor This young tender grass is not operative and prior to that of he pointed out, are more general oil to make red paint instead of only succeent and palatable, but Chickasaw Electric Cooperative at in nature. Diamond-shaped signs, buying red barn paint of this

thousand miles of lines, an investment of more than two million

* Present officers and directors of the Cooperative are: Charles Price, president, R. T. Peal, vice-Caldwell.

mately \$6,000.

on Highway 51, North, on the Air be forever barred. Base and plans have been approved This 27th day of July, 1950. for the building. The building and warehouse will cost in excess of \$120,000.

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FOR SALE — Used pipe, assorted sizes and lengths. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone 3701.

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FOR SALE - One 4-wheel drive Willys pickup truck. C. W.

Armstrong, Phone 5291, Halls. FOR SALE-One Siegler oil burner stove in excellent condition. Slightly used. Reasonable. See E. E. Johnson (barber), Gates, Tenn.

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> FOR RENT - Two bedrooms. Adults only. O. L. White, Phone

Traffic Signs Called "Signs Of Life"

'Know your 'Signs of Life!" This was the Tennessee Safety Council's warning to Tennessee's drivers today in support of the Council's August program of highway safety education.

"Although the importance of knowing and obeying traffic signs may seem almost too basic to mention, Nolen E. Puckett, Council Executive Director, said, number of drivers today who don't know the difference between a 'Stop' sign and a 'Slow' sign is startling."

Re-educating the driving public to the forms and meanings of various highway signs, and the consequences they face in not recognizing them, the Council Director announced, is the motivation for this month's public information program.

"In 1948," Mr. Puckett said "for every 100 drivers involved in a fatal accident, there were 22 instances of a sign, signal or traffic officer having been over-look-W. C. Patton, local attorney, ed or deliberately ignored. No traffic violation can be more flagrant than one of this nature."

The Council Director pointed out that most drivers are only a-Following Mr. Taylor the Co- several shapes and colors and may faces can be mixed at home with operative named Ora E. Beasley pay scant attention to the signifi- easily-obtainable materials, say

All highway signs fall into five Extension Service.

he said, are fundamental symbols formula.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. N. Beasley, De-

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of July, 1950, Letters president, Robin Coffman, secre- of Administration in respect of tary-treasurer, J. A. White, A. H. the estate of W. N. Beasley were Bledsoe, T. J. Yarbrough, Jim-issued to the undersigned by the to me. FM, AM and Meeks, B. M. Griffin and H. G. County Court of Lauderdale Couny, Tennessee.

The cooperative presently has in All persons, resident and non- ed. their employ a total of 32 people resident, having claims, matured with a monthly payroll of approx- or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with Headquarters of the cooperative the Clerk of the above named are now located on Front Street in | Court within nine months from the Halls but the cooperative has pur- date of the first publication of this chased a site for a new building notice, otherwise their claims wilt

EVELYN SEALS Adm. Estate of W. N. Beasley, Deceased E. T. PALMER, Atty.

pery when wet" notices, and so forth.

The oblong signs, however, according to Mr. Puckett, have the teeth of the law in them and must be obeyed. These signs include speed limits, no-passing, no Uturn, and similar signs.

The slogan: "Know Your Signs of Life" has been selected by the Council to publicize its traffic education efforts this safety

RURAL HANDIWORK TO BE EXHIBITED AT ROUND-UP

A rural arts and crafts exhibit will be one of the features at the State 4-H Round-up, August 21-26, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Four-H members planning to participate in the exhibit are urged to get the help of the county agent or home agent in selecting articles for the display.

Last year the first such exhibit at the Round-up, held at the University of Tennessee, included 550 items representing 51 different types of articles, submitted by 66 Four-H Club members from 13 counties.

HOMEMADE BARN PAINT DURABLE

A good urable red paint for ware that highway signs come in barns or other rough lumber surengineers of the U-T Agricultural

On suggested mixture is: one pigment at the rate of one to three

grain, the protein content in the lines and only a small member- might be dangerous, and are ad- with one gallon of creosote, three visory in nature. Into this group gallons used motor oil, and three fall the curve warnings, the "slip- pounds of aluminum oxide to each gallon of used motor oil.

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ROSEDALE, No. 2 Can LIMA BEANS, 2 cans	BUSH'S, No. 2 Can HOMINY, 3 cans25c
Jack Sprat CORN, no. 303	can, 2 cans 25c
GUM, all kinds, 2 pkgs5c	SUGAR, 10 th bag93c
EVER GOOD LARD, 4 th pail89c	THOMPSON'S CHOICE TEA, 4 oz. Tumbler29c
KRAFT Salad Dressing, pint37c	PEABERRY COFFEE, tb65c; 3 tbs\$1.89
LEMONS, dozen 29c	Cooking APPLES, tb10c
DREFT WASHING POWDER Large box25c Giant69c	JACK SPRAT FLOUR 25 lbs\$1.95; 50 lbs\$3.75
MORTON SALT, 2 boxes 17c	BILLOW, 650 Sheet Roll TISSUE, roll5c
Jell-o Pudding, box 5c	Jell-o, all flavors, box5c
Chitterlings, 1b can45c	PET or CARNATION MILK, 3 tall or 6 small37c
COCA COLA, case, plus de	posit 85c

Meat S

PORK CHOPS, tb68
PORK SAUSAGE, th box39
GROUND BEEF. 15 49

pecials
Sungold OLEO, 1525
CHEESE, 2 lb box690
PORK LIVER, th

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Tennessee Outdoors

Hunters are already "counting he house" on prospective game opulations for this Fall and Winest season since the end of World Fish Commission. In brief, the prospect than in the last five

War II hostilities.

the persent outlook is good, accord- rel.

population of nearly every species Of course there are many as- of game bird and animal seems pects to consider that can render to have increased Statewide exthis early estimate erroneous but cept, possibly, that of the squir-

ing to Al Marsh, Chief of Game Quail and rabbits are being seen er and all indications point to the Management of the State Game & in increasing numbers, a better

a big lift

to better living!

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whereas they didn't appear to nessee. any extent until Fall of last year. Doves are plentiful all over the State. Furbearers are increasing ing a new wrinkle to catch crappies over the State. In fact, the skunk during the hot days. The crappies and opossum are nearing the 'pest' are reportedly feeding near the numbers in some sections.

Heavy increases in squirrels depths have been producing rehave been noted but these con-sults. The old cork bobber also centrations are spotty. Since waterfowl migrate into

comes in handy .

Nature sometimes has ways of

Frogs are unusual eaters it

size. . . . Then there was that

spoonbill catfish at Pickwick Lake

which had eaten two puppies, ap-

parently drowned by someone . . . We've heard tales of a freak frog

with two sets of hind legs but noth-

Bob Eller, veteran law enforce-

ment officer, believes bass ofen

hit baits of a particular color. He recalls a trip to Radnor Lake near

Neshville when some of the anglers tried bobbers of a stripped

color. The bass wouldn't take the live bait or regular lures but sever-

al times hit the striped corks hard

enough to knock them several feet in the air. Of course, nobody in

Sunday School

Lesson

By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten-

nessee School of Religion, Uni-

versity of Tennessee

(Nehemiah 8:1-18)

'A Good Teacher of the World'

Some one has said that our generation is living on the re-

ligion of its grandmothers. It is

mportant that every generation know the Bible; unless it is known

Today it is Russia, but in the Old Testament times Chaldean and

Assyrian kings were the aggressors. In a space of 200 years they invaded Judah and Israel six times.

At the last invasion the nation was destroyed. Most of the people were

carried away to toil in the brick yards and fields along the Euphra-

Communists today in taking ov-

er a country imprison and kill the

better class. So the Chaldeans took

the best farmers and the most

skilled workmen and made them prisoner-slaves. The poor and shift-,

The prophets made clear that

this destruction came as a result

punishment sent of God. To the

of sin and disobedience. It was

last the prophets held out hope that if the kings and the people

would only humble themselves and do God's will, the nation would be spared. A proverb says, "Pride

goeth before destruction." The inner life and convictions of a peo-

ple determine their destiny for

Now, by decree of the King,

some of the people were back laboring to restore the city and the

temple. It was a period of reconstruction. What was needed more

than the word of God? It would give understanding. It would give

spirit for the work. Ezra, a wise leader, read it daily to the people.

Here was a propaganda of the

less were left behind.

good or evil.

it cannot be kept.

the party had striped lures.

ing definite.

Tennessee in the Fall and Winter, estimates are not available on its own in holding things in check, their populations. The mange, a dangerous skin disease, is reported to be infesting

Tennessee doves thus far have foxes near Reelfoot Lake where escaped a disease which has killed the poulation of this animal is many of the species in Kentucky higher than many people desire. and Alabama. Jay Hammond, State In fact, one fox was found to be Game and Fish Commission dove completely devoid of hair. technician, has examined 150 trapped birds with no evidence of the throat disease that prevents feed- seems. One whopper was recently ing. Neither has he any reports of landed near Norris Lake that had Tennessee deaths as yet. However, eaten another frog almost frying

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years. Young rabbits have been he is on the alert in the field in SWEATING NOT UNUSUAL seen in quantities since Spring the event the disease hits in Ten- WITH HOME FREEZER

> Homemakers with a freezer full of vegetables, fruits and meats West Tennessee anglers are tryneed not worry when beads of moisture or "sweating" appears around the doors or openings, according to the household equipbottom so minnows fished in the cutural Extension Sesvice.

The best made freezer naturally is colder than the surrounding warm air and the moisture in the air condenses when it comes in It is a nuisance to have drops of make a tight seal.

water standing on your freezer but in hot, humid weather this is to be expected.

By opening a window or turning on a fan you may help evaporate this moisture and keep it from accumulating. If "sweating" continues on sides and top as well as the ment specialists of the U-T Agri- opening, the dealer should be notified as it might be a case of improper insulation.

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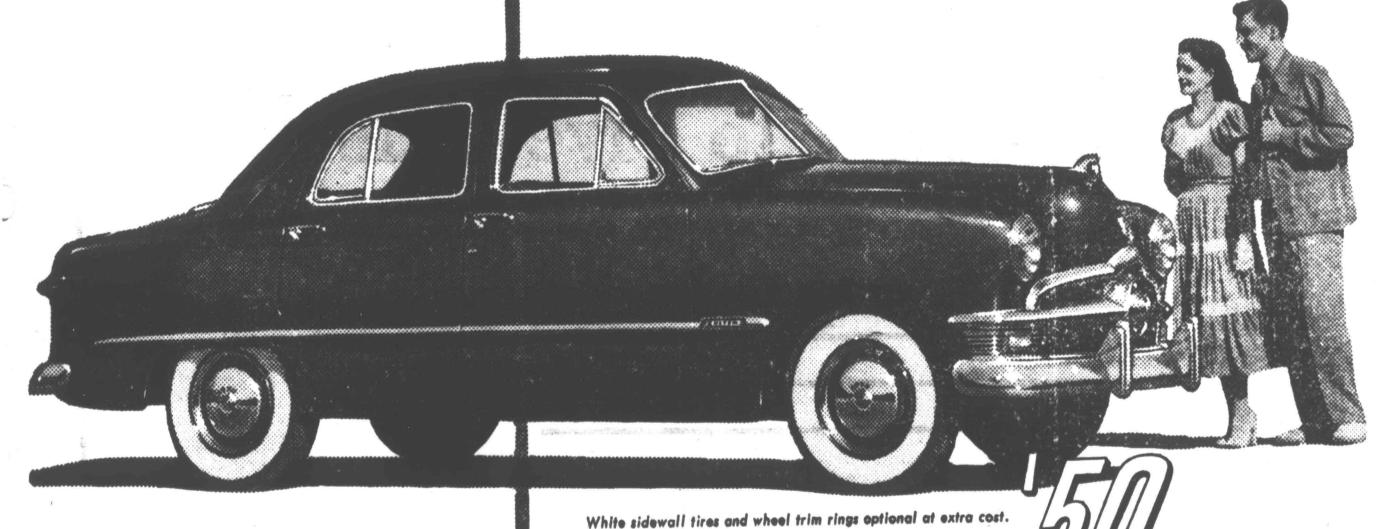
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Ezra was a counterpart of our Puritan fathers. They loved the Book. They read it. They taught it to their families. They laid the foundations of our great nation. We have been on the wrong

track in more recent times. We have interpreted that bill of right which guarantees freedom of religion as meaning no religion at all. Divorce, juvenile delinquency, gambling, the marriage of gangland and politics, all the sins that plague us as a people will grow worse if we do not have the saving influence of the Word.

Some New York judge recently handed down a wiser decision. He ruled that the old law was intended only to prevent on religion from oppressing another, but that it does not forbid any religion at all. This nation, he said, is essentially a Christian nation and we should break the false shackles which atheism and prejudice have fastened upon us. We should teach Halls our law and order.

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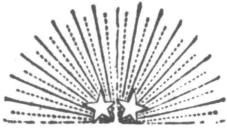
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LON VIAR

ocal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Parminter.

Misses Lyde and Thelma Rawles and Mrs. S. F. Young were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past two weeks here with friends and relatives.

WALL PAPER-More than 100 guests Tuesday in Dyersburg of patterns in stock-25% Savings Mrs. C. M. Walker. Mrs. Walker on all stock patterns. We have canrecently returned from an extend- vas - felt - paste and glue-All of ed trip to Europe and the Near your papering needs. Coles Hdw.

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Ford Trucking Costs Less Because-

Tuesday in Dyersburg with Mr. L. Siler. and Mrs. Raymond Butler.

phis were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott. ,

Mrs. J. A. Escue has been sick

Mrs. Wiley Perry and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Waters of Dyersburg were in Memphis Wednesday.

F. G. Craig was a weekend guest of his wife and daughter in the home of Mrs. M. A. Nunn.

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Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Mrs. B. F. night and Sunday. Chambers, Mrs. A. P. Massengill, Mrs. Ozment and Miss Mary Lee

sence of Mrs. Y. S. Brown, who is tended a party in Dyersburg Tues-

Mrs. Millo Hurt has been sick a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Prichard from Dy- Co. ersburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Perry, and Mr. Perry.

spent Saturday night and Sunday and Mrs. Harry Hall. with Miss Reba Jones.

bel Peery were in Fulton, Ky. her mother, Mrs. J. A. Escue. Sunday to visit Mrs. W. H. Cox.

-We have the Irons and Bolts. in Macon, Ga. after a visit with Burney, of Memphis.

Prichard Jordan of Whitehaven and Mrs. Mina Adams of Memphis spent the weekend here.

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr. had dinner in Memphis Wednesday night and attended the Memphis spent one day this week Reed. Football game at Crump Stadium. with Mrs. A. S. Kenley.

IT'S LED THE FIELD

FOR YEARS!

Mrs. Prichard Jordan and child- Mrs. Trent Hall of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willard of Lowry. ren of Whitehaven and Mrs. Bess arrived Wednesday to spend sever- Texarkana, Ark. are visiting Mr. Jordan and son, Ernest, spent al days with her mother, Mrs. R. and Mrs. James E. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bell and ty Jones Wednesday night were cascade of red roses. Raymond Scott and son of Mem- son of Dyersburg were guests of Mrs. R. S. Bell Sunday afternoon. Merle Cooper of Halls.

OIL COOK STOVES & HEAT-ERS-Now is the time to begin thinking about these things. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Mattie Dew and Mrs. Robert Phillips and children left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee at Milam.

Mrs. Jett Meadows has been sick for several days.

Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. savings-Oil and Thinner, too. Maude Moore of Paris visited adv. their sisters, Mrs. J. L. Carnell and Mrs. Cora Daws, Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Moore of Crawfords-Wright were in Dyersburg Mon- ville, Ark. is visiting Mrs. A. C.

in the Mayor's Office in the ab- Prichard and Mrs. Ed Rawles atday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Walker.

We can please you. Coles Hdw. Saturday. From Memphis Mrs. T.

Mrs. Robert Hines and child- Memphis. Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Ma- ren of Tiptonville are guests of

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> Mrs. R. L. Russell of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Ruth McCain of Dyer were dinner guests of Mr. and

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fashioned of satin and lace, walked to the altar with her father,

Guests of Misses Betty and Pat- who gave her away. She carried a Miss Peggy Smith of Macon, Ga. and Misses Willodean Hilliard and bridesmaid were identically gown-

Mrs. Roosevelt Jones and sons and color and cascades of orange de- specialists of the U-T Agricultural Jim Heath visited the Ozark light roses. adv. Mountains and the Big Springs at Van Buren, Mo. Sunday and Sun- Darce Rutledge, brother of the

WEED BURNERS-Now is the church parlors. Following the retime to get rid of the Pests and ception the couple left for a wedding trip through the South. Seeds-Burn them off. Coles Hdw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grady and children are in Memphis while Mr. Grady is on vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and sons were in Memphis Wednesday of

W. J. Parminter, son of Mrs. Walter Parminter, left several Mrs. Joe Hurt has been working Mrs. Wiley Perry, Mrs. Mattie days ago for the West coast wher he left on the Boxer of Korea.

Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. J. H Murchison, Mrs. S. C. Rainwater and Mrs. Paul Avery and son, COOKERS-All kinds and sizes. Sonny, of Gates were in Memphis edv. G. Avery and Mrs. Paul Avery and son and Mrs. Rainwater went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall Forrest City, Ark. Mrs. Rainwater of Millington spent a few days remained in Forrest City for a Mrs. Mina Adams of Memphis this week with his parents, Mr. visit while Mrs. J. T. Meadows, who had been visiting there, returned with Mrs. Avery as far as

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson, Sr. during the week-City, Tenn., Guy Lucas of Gates, Mrs. S. C. Rainwater left end were Mrs. H. B. Refo and COTTON BED BUILDING TIME | Wednesday to return to her home daughters, Misses Alice Ann and

ville; a daughter, Mrs. James L Mr. and Mrs. George Espey and Mrs. T. S. Espey are spending several days in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. P. H. Henderson, Sr. Sunday. sons, Tommy and Penny, arrived Wednesday to visit sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Kenley of Mrs Patton's mother, Mrs. T. E.

> Mrs. Walter Parminter spent one day last week in Kenton with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Burnett.

Guests of Mrs. Fred Jackson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haste and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Montieth and Mrs. Dora Haste of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wylie of Dyersburg and Mrs. J. A. Hart.

Mrs. Walter Parminter spent a few days recently in Dyersburg with Mr. and Mrs. James Parmin-

Mrs. Owen Harward and Mrs. H. N. Gwynn of Memphis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett.

COCA COLA PARTY HONORS RIPLEY VISITORS

Miss Alice Nunn entertained at her home at a Coea Cola Party Monday morning at 10:30 honoring Miss Virginia Ann Lockhart of Camden, Tenn. and Miss Mary Ann Gaylor of Paris, Tenn., who are house guests of Miss Joy Tucker at Ripley.

The Nunn home was artistically decorated with gift cut flowers. A centerpiece of magnolias centered the lace-draped table where dainty sandwiches, olives, nuts and cokes were served buffet style. Miss Nunn presented the hon-

orees corsages of gardenias. Guests included Misses Betty Sue Volz, Viva Emerson, Virginia Lee Anthony, Norma Nunn, Eddie Ann Howard and Joy Tucker of Ripley, and Miss Myra Hoofius, Anne Stallings, Beverly Crichfield and Jonny Thompson.

MRS. PERRY HOSTESS AT CANASTA PARTY

Mrs. Wiley Perry entertained at her home on Tigrett Street on Monday afternoon with a Canasta Party for her two nieces, Mrs. Wesley Swift of Winchester, Tennessee and Mrs. Roy Litsey of Dallas, Texas.

Her home was decorated with flowers from her garden carrying out the color scheme of the ice course served to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Gilbert Craig, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. Lynn Vaden, Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, Mrs. Elmer Hoffius, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. J. F. Medeiros, Jr., Mrs. Bob Poindexter, Mrs. James Voss, Miss Fern Parrish and Miss Virginia

High score prize was won by Miss Fern Parrish with Mrs. J. W. Warren winning low score.

CURTIS HOGGARD MARRIED JULY 29

Miss Mildred Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutledge of Peoria, Illinois, and Carl Hoggard. son of Mrs. Lillie Reynolds of Halls, Tenn. were united in marriage at 6 o'clock p. m. July 29th Halls at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Oscar Raymond

Busby of Memphis, and two grand-The bride, wearing a gown daughters.

ed in models of sea green slipper

satin. They wore open-crowned

Mr. Hoggard's best man was

A reception followed in the

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

MRS. EUGENE DRUMWRIGHT

BROWNSVILLE- Services for

Mrs. Blanche Lucas Drumwright,

who died at the Haywood County

Memorial Hospital Wednesday

morning, will be held Friday morn-

ing at 10:30 at Brownsville Bap-

tist Church. The Rev. James H.

Kelly of this city and Dr. Robert

L. Orr of Dyersburg, Tenn., will

officiate. Burial will be in Oak-

wood Cemetery. Mrs. Drumwright

death followed an illness of two

years. She was a member of the

She leaves her husband, Eugene

Drumwright of this city; two sis-

ters, Mrs. H. O. Rogers of Dyers-

burg and Mrs. Irma Parris of

Illmo, Mo.; her father, John Bald-

win Lucas of Gates, Tenn.; three

brothers, Watt Lucas of Maury

Tenn., and Byron Lucas of Dyers-

burg; two sons, Lacky Drumwright

and James Drumwright of Browns-

Baptist Church at Halls, Tenn.

Hoggard of Halls, Tenn.

SMALLER STRUCTURES

Many thoughtful farmers are The maid of honor and the dropping the idea of one large general purpose barn; instead they are building smaller, simpler, and less expensive structures in differ-Miss Wilma Jones, Mr. and sweetheart bonnets of matching ent locations over the farm, say Extension Service.

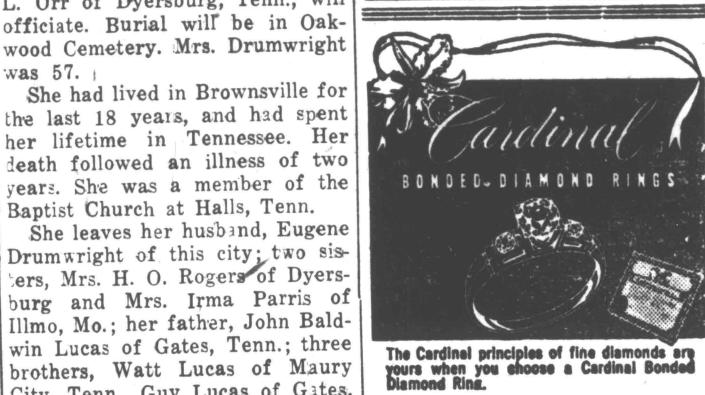
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F. H. Paschal

(continued from front page) but may also damage some crops.

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at the Town Hall.

ments.

required amount per acre. Corn Shows Fertilizer

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than three tons of lime recommend- potash, 200 pounds of 20% phos- to canning, clothing and domestic ed per acre, even for alfalfa. Two phate, and 100 pounds of nitrate arts displays." tons per acre has been the most of soda under the corn before common recommendation, although planting. He later side dressed will feature a Mid-South Baby one ton is all that is needed on with 200 pounds of 33% am- Show, in which cash prizes will be some fields . We get the most monium nitrate, and the corn real- awarded to the darling daughters benefit from the use of lime and ly shows that the fertilizer is and the sunny sons of Dixie. the most profit on our investment there. It is tall and dark green in Babies and small children from all when we apply it on just as many color and loaded with ears. It parts of the Mid-South are eligible acres as we can, using just the looks now like it would make at to participate in this Show.

NOTICE

been completed and may be examined

Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday

August 14 - 15 and 16

on which dates property owners may

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Mid-South Fair

(Continued from Page 1) He put 200 pounds of 25% of art and the finest needlework

The Woman's Department also

In the Woman's Building each day there will be a wide variety of entertainment and educational attractions such as radio broadcasts, 4-H Club and Future Homemakers of America stage presentations, and cooking, baking and rug hooking demonstrations.

terest to women will be the Food and Home Appliance Show. The Memphis Retail Grocers Association, along with national manufacturers and distributors of food and home appliance products, are cooperating in staging this show, which will be worth a visit by every woman.

Almost every farm woman interested in poultry, and the Poultry Show at the Fair this year gives every promise of being the owners dispose as quickly as posbest ever held in Memphis. The show will be directed by Mr. A. B. Moore, who is licensed by the best ever held in Memphis. The sible of the hens that stop laying. Selling low-producers will reduce the feed bill and increase the American Poultry Association as a judge in all breeds.

Interest in turkeys in this section has caused the Fair to add them to the list on which premiums will be paid this year. Poultry raising in this section is on the increase and the Fair wants to do all it can to encourage the raising of the best breeds

IT TAKES LONGER THAN YOU THINK

Tests indicate that the average driver has little conception of how long it takes to stop a car going fifty, sixty, or even thirty miles an hour. If he has any idea at all, he usually thinks in terms of the distance his car will travel after he applies the brakes.

But that is only part of the a driver decides to stop, it takes story. Tests prove that even after an average of % of a second for his mind and body to get set to put on the brakes. Even at 20 miles an hour this elapsed "thinking time" eats up 22 precious feet -the difference, perhaps, between

life and death. For trucks the distances are somewhat different, though the implication is the same. It takes time, more time than you think.

to stop a moving vehicle. Operating on the theory that seeing is beleiving, safety directors at the Carolina Freight Corporation, Cherryville, N. C., recently conducted a series of "brake reaction detonator tests" to prove just that point.

"The tests were a success," said R. H. Huffman, safety director at Carolina. "They demonstrated to all of us that it takes longer to stop under normal driving conditions than any of us would ever

The detonator device used in the tests was a double barrelled 22 guage gun mounted on the front bumper of a truck. It fired blank cartridges loaded with chalk and powder. White marks left on the highway were measured and then checked against drivers' and obervers' estimates.

Two hundred horse power diesel tractors and tandom trailers equipped with air brakes were used in the tests. Average gross load was



least 25 to 30 bushels per acre 45,000 tons. In conducting the more than corn nearby which was demonstrations an observer sat shots, the first when the driver sighted danger and the second when the driver got his foot on the brakes. By measuring the distance between the shots and the place where the truck finally stopped, it was possible to measure the

"brake time."

As with automobiles, results varied with the speed of the vehicles. The conclusion, however, was the same. Whatever distance you think its going to take you to stop, add about a third more distance and you'll probably be safe.

distance of "thinking time" and

POULTRY PROFITS GREATER IF LOW PRODUCERS SOLD

Selling early molting hens and those whose beaks and shanks are beginning to turn yellow is Another attraction of wide in- one way of increasing profits from the poultry flock, say U-T Extension Service poultrymen.

> Molting hens with small shriveled combs are not laying, and will not pay for their feed. It is a good practice any year to sell low-producing hens from the flock in July and August. With egg prices 32 percent lower and feed costs slightly higher than at this time last year, it is important that flock

efficiency of the flock.

tural Extention Service. Copies of agents. Detailed discussions on "spot- the publication, "Selecting the next to the driver. He fired two ting" unprofitable hens are given Good Layer," may be obtained in Publication 162 of the Agricul- from county agents or home Consult the Classified Ads."

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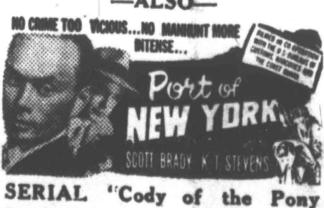
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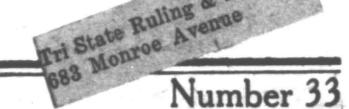


-ADDED-Featurette "Shoot the Basket"

Starting Thursday August 17



-ADDED NEWS - COLOR CARTOON



Confidential

Huge Tomato

Mr. W. L. Jackson came to our home Tuesday at noon bringing a huge tomato which he had grown in his garden. The tomato which is of a tree variety was 17 inches in girth at one place and weighed approximately two pounds. While this is probably not a record tomato it is certainly a big one. It may be seen at the Graphic office.

Some Delay

formed when we stated last week wide campaign launched by the Construction Co. last week. We Civil Service System. Too many Monday, September 4. have been unable to ascertain just what the delay is but the contract was not signed as planned. Some slight changes are said to be the reason for the delay.

Hand Paintings

We wonder if you have visited the office of Mrs. Mabel Peery-Halls Insurance Agency— during recent weeks. If you have, you have probably noticed the hand paintings which are hanging on the walls which depict the various types of insurance sold by Mrs. Peery. These are fine paintings but of particular interest is the fact that they were painted by Mrs. Al Putnam who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhodes of Memphis, formerly of Halls. Mrs. Putnam is a commercial artist for one of the leading departed the pictures as a gift to Mrs. Peery. Mrs. Peery invites everyone to drop in and see these pictures. ifornia arrived Sunday for a visit time," he continued. We are indebted to Mrs. Ruth Hallman for having called our atten- and other relatives. tion to them.

Pleased ;

We don't believe we have seen anyone with a more pleased expression any time recently than those which were on the faces of David and Oliver Nunn as they were showing of their new bank building Tuesday. They took great pleasure in showing off the fine was Dave Soward, janitor of the Missouri. the day and also had the pleasure children and Mr. and Mrs. Charley and approval in a Formosa con- the defense of their "property time boss in the bank, Mr. I. B. Creek, Michigan. Tigrett.

Big Doings As this is written Wednesday nearly everyone in Halls is rushing around watching the weather and hoping that is won't rain Thursday when the big membership meeting of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative is to be held. Probably the largest crowd in the history of Halls is expected to attend. For the past two weeks H. E. Pentecost, manager of the cooperative, and other members of the office and field force have been hurrying every minute trying to get all set for the occasion. The people of Halls are joining with the membeship in hoping for a fine day and a great attendance at the meeting.

Cooperation Requested

Supt. of Halls Schools H. G. McCorkle has requested the co- ter, Mary Eleanor, had as their ducers should keep other persons Ewing Trapp, both of Smithville, Early Beardless barley; Balboa having the animal at its best apoperation of parents of students entering the first grade this year in a pre-school registration next in the Karnazes home two and a No cure can take the place of pre- Mr. Cantrell cast a "Lucky 13" Wednesday. This registration is half years during the war, necessary so that plans may be made for sufficient teachers and

BE CAREFUL

may leave you any minute. So heed Tuesday of this week. the Tennessee Safety Council's you save may be your own!

LAND PREPARATION

the first requirements for good Chicago. stands of the various legumes, Green."

Coal, crushed limestone and ce- sion. ment are three of Tennessee's principal mineral products.

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

A revival will begin at the Enon Baptist Church on Sunday, August 20. The Rev. P. B. Kinsolving of messages.

to attend these services.

Postmasters Under Civil Service

WASHINGTON - Harry B. Mitchell, Chairman of the United leges of the law.

It seems that we were misin- was issued as a part of a nation- the exception of first graders. people, the Association announced, believe that postmasters are temporary political appointees and it is resulting in an incorrect attitude Better To Kefauver toward the Postal Service.

In a public statement Chairman Mitchell announced: "Every postmaster not only has to qualify for appointment through an examination given by the Civil Service Commission, but he must be among the three top eligibles. Like other Federal workers, the postmaster serves without limitation on his term, subject only to the same competent handling of his office as required of all personnel.

Nankipoo News

Nokomis, Illinois visited his aunt, Sen. Kefauver said. "They were relatives here.

with her mother, Mrs. Myrtie Webb Formosa Problem

one day last week.

here Sunday.

of seeing and talking to his old Cates spent last week in Battle flict.

weekend here with relatives. Their daughter, Peggy Hannah, remained for a longer visit.

Rev. Clyde , McCord of Gates AVOID THAN CONTROL was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates.

spent from Monday until Thursday stamp out the disease once it of \$14.50 each. Here is a concrete with Mrs. Douglas Collins.

as a result from a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cates spent the weekend in Blytheville, Ark.

the Halls Theatre. quite ill for several days.

Arkansas. nephew in an Illinois hospital Sun- several years.

HAVE VISITORS

guest last week Mrs. Gertrude out of their swine lots, and play were fishing recently near Hurri- rye; and Italian ryegrass. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived safe by staying out of others'. cane Bridge on Center Hill Lake.

Ask First Graders To Register

H. G. McCorkle, superintendent of Halls Schools, has stated that a Morley, Missouri will bring the pre-school registration of all students expecting to enter the first Everyone has a cordial invitation grade of Halls Eelementary School will be held at the elementary school building next Wednesday, August 23, at 9:30 o'clock. In addition all students who are entering Halls Elementary School for the first time, regardless of grade, are asked to come and register.

Mr. McCorkle states that due States Civil Service Commission, to the lack of space it is necessary has called upon the American that advance knowledge of the public to recognize that postmast- number of students per grade be ers are permanent officers under learned. He requests that all parthe Civil Service System, and en- ents cooperate with the school factitled to all the rights and privi- ulty in this matter. Students who attended Halls Elementary School Chairman Mitchell's statement last year need not register with

In addition Mr. McCorkle anthat the general contract for the National Association of Postmas- nounced that along with the schools new elementary school building ters to educate the public as to the of Ripley the Halls schools will was signed with Forcum-James true status of postmasters in the open the 1950-51 school year on

Korean War Looks

Senator Estes Kefauver, who is a member of a Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee serving as a "watchdog of the war effort" and who has an unusual opportunity to keep in touch with the military, thinks there has "been a definite turn of the tide in our favor in Korea" during the week. According to Sen. Kefauver, our military leadership felt that the past week was the time that the "Korean communists had to strike a decisive Horse Show Is blow if it were to come."

"Our men have been taking a Well Attended Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor of thorough beating for six weeks,"

Formosa, He said Stalin and the Trophies and cash awards given Mr. and Mrs. Alton Voss and Kremlin would welcome our be- at last Friday nights show were son of Memphis visited his parents coming embroiled in the drain of valued at \$1,250. a long war agaist the Chinese Com-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. munists, and observed that no and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard aggressive action or the crossing have returned from a weeks visit of a forbidden line could be inwith their sister, Mrs. Ollie Mai volved in any episode in Formosa Duncan, in St. Louis, Missouri. He commented further that with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Russia back in the UN Security new building. Also quite pleased spent Thursday night in Benton, Council and with Britain com- everybody in his sovereign capabank, who served drinks all during Mr. and Mrs. Elry Cates and could not anticipate UN sanction Tennesseans who will stand up for

Korea Not Final

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and It was Sen. Kefauver's further both of Lebanon, were fly-fishing children of Memphis spent the notion that a victory in Korea | Spring Creek in Wilson County (Continued on Page 2)

SWINE DISEASE EASIER TO

Mrs. Mellie Ray of Memphis in the swine herd than it is to were convicted and assessed fines starts, producers are reminded by example of how sportsmen can Mrs. Buddy Moore is quite ill specialists of the U-T Agricultural help protect everybody's game and Extension Service.

The germ which causes the di-fair. sease is very hardy, it is pointed Mrs. Ernest Cates visited her particular farm after a lapse of the highways!

vention.

Halls Post No. 161

With twenty-eight members signing renewal cards, Halls American Legion Post No. 161 launched its 1951 membership drive at a meeting held Monday night.

Seventy-eight members present at the meeting heard District Commander Mac Hansbrough voice a plea to "liquidate the membership problem in a hurry this year" in order that prompt and serious attention can be devoted to the Legion program to be handed down from national and state headquar-

post was assigned a quota of 121 of next week.

said that Department Commander B squad members. police action in Korea, the con- soon. vention proceedings will be marked by a serious overtone.

J. F. Hamilton, I. A. Nunn, Harry A. Hall and Charles G. Cates Orders Issued were appointed to a Legion Emergency Committee that all posts over the state were requested to form by Commander Clement.

ed a ten-man entertainment com- of allowance set up for the farm. mittee for the year.

DYERSBURG — The Kiwani Mrs. Bill Hughes, part of last week. forced to fall back and fight de- Charity Horse Show last Friday Mrs. Annie Lee Boener and laying actions to give us time to night attracted a capacity crowd ment stores in Memphis and paint- daughter of New York are visiting rush additional men and material of enthusiastic horse lovers of Dyby ships into the fray. We have ersburg and visitors from all over Mrs. Emma McFarland of Cal- heretofore been trading space for West Tennessee. An estimate show. The event, which was the He expressed great hope that first horse show here since 1939 Mrs. Alton Keith and daughter our leaders "will take a long look" thrilled the spectators with the exof Memphis visited Mrs. Troy Olds before committing us to war in hibition of eleven superb classes.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission

Since the wildlife "belongs" to mitted to Communist China, we city, it is encouraging to find some against game and fish hogs. Willard Blue and Sanford Barrett, dumped. recently when they came upon two grabblers taking fish, illegally of course. They promptly called conservation Officer Hubert L. Shannon and stayed with the violators It's easier to prevent erysipelas until he made the arrest. The men

Kenneth Olds has moved his out. It is not unusual to find liv- Young game birds are beginfamily to Halls. He is employed at ing erysipelas germs in decayed ning to fly and young animals are material for months. Many per- taking their first cruises into the Mrs. Sammy Wright has been sons believe that the erysipelas wide, wide world. These paths ofgerm lives in the soil of infected ten cross highways. If within Mrs. Mamie Beton is visiting in farms, which might account for bounds of human safety, give new outbreaks of the disease on a species of wildlife a "brake" on

(Continued on Page 4)

Thirty-Five Report For Football

Head Coach Bill McClure and Assistant Coach John Hackney got the 1950 edition of the Halls Tigers in uniform in a big way this week with some thirty-five boys having already reported for train-

Coaches McClure and Hackney issued equipment Monday of this week and showed film outlining some of the high points of the Split T formation which they plan

Tuesday actual practice got under way with calesthenics, running, Exposition To Be ball handling, etc. the order of the day. Most of this week and a large In Ripley Tuesday part of next week will be spent in The quota for the Halls post conditioning with little if any conthis year is 141. Last year the tact work planned before the last

and ended the year with a member- | Coach McClure states that he expects some fifty boys to be in Commander James E. Paige urg- uniform by the time school opens ed as many members as possible to September 4 with some thirty of attend the state convention held in them expected to make up the Knoxville later this month. He varsity squad and the others to be August 22, from 10 a. m. to 10

Frank G. Clement stated this week Practices are held at 4 o'clock that in view of the international each afternoon with both afterthreats and the United Nations noon and night practices planned

Seed Purchase

W. B. Hall, Sec.

We are now issuing purchase orders on Crimson clover, vetch Commander Paige also appoint- and ryegrass seed up to the amount The following rates apply on thes

> Crimson clover: fair price per lb. - \$.275, government payment -\$.16, farmers payment \$.115 Hairy wetch: fair price per lb. -\$.225, government payment . \$.15, farmers payment - \$.075. Ryegrass: fair price per pound

farmers payment - \$.055. Producers interested in securing a purchase order should come to audience of 2200 attended the the local PMA office and get orders on as much seed as his allowance will allow. In case the farmer has used all of his guaranteed allowance on lime or phosphate, he can buy his cover crop seed outright, save the receipt for same and present it to this office when a report on the farm is called for. He will be reimbursed for as much as possible at the same rate as if stem. he received a purchase order.

Lime And Phosphate We are still taking orders for lime and phosphate. If you intend to use either or both in your fall seeding, you should place your order now. The government pays \$3.00 per ton on lime and it costs the farmer \$1.44 spread and \$.94

PROVED VARIETIES GIVE BEST RESULTS

Use of the best available seed varieties is one of the most important factors in a successful program of producing feed economically, say specialists of the U-T

Agricultural Extension Service. little more than inferior strains; junior dairymen are advised by and extra quality are usually much Extension Service. greater, specialists point out. Var- By all means, animals to be ieties of winter cover crops re- shown should be selected soon. If commended for use in Tennessee they are a little thin in flesh, they

tant, Cumberland or Kenland red of them can be kept in the barn clover; hairy vetch; common but- at night. Information on performances of before "the big show."

any of these may be obtained from county agents.

RECEIVES INJURY

Farnsworth Pugh received severe and painful injury Thursday afternoon of last week when his foot caught as he stepped from a truck while unloading hay into the barn at the Pugh farm at Double Bridges. Farnsworth cus- County Soil Conservation District, tained strained ligaments and oth- is setting a good example for his er muscular strains. He was taken neighbors by seeding vetch in cotto Memphis for care and treat- ton middles. Each year Jim plants ment Friday returning home on some vetch earlier than that plant-

zation Board this week.

The big electrical "circus" is about to hit Ripley-and it's all

That's the Home and Farm Elec- creased the yield by more than trical Exposition, a traveling elec- 500 pounds. Evidently the small trical caravan which will appear grain with the vetch prevented at Halliburton Field, opposite the some leaching and perhaps some Compress, in Ripley on Tuesday, washing during the winter. At any

The biggest thing of its kind ever seen here, the Exposition is sponsored locally by Ripley Power & Light Co. Ripley is one of fifty stops the traveling show will make this year in Tennessee Valley Communities in four states.

"It's a show for the whole family," according to O'Neal Weaver, manager of Ripley Power & Light Co. "We want everyone in this

area to see it; and it's free." Here are some of the feature attractions of this unusual Exposi-

1. "Junior," General Electric's world famous walking-talking refrigerator, who dances with girls in the cotton market for a few in the audience, sings, answers questions, and generally steals the predict 40-cent cotton this fall.

eral Motors' dramatic non-techni- pect if boll weevils, leafworms, cal science show on the stage. Seen and other insects can be kept \$.125, government payment -\$.07, by five million people in the last from doing too much damage for four years, this show actually the next few weeks. zooms a model jet plane across Soil Conservation Studied the stage . . . broadcasts on a beam of light . . . makes synthetic | Jim Meeks, Francis Thompson and

rubber on the stage.

tionally known feature. A dairy, feed grinding and processing center, farm elevators, miteemen, attended a meeting at toultry center, farm workshop, and he Shelby County Penal Farm to an automatic electric water sy- study Soil Conservation methods

5. Crosley's "Talking Kitchen" . . a mysterious "black light performance at the night showing . . demonstrations on electric cookery | echt, John Turner, Charles Rooks, and frozen foods by TVA home | Taylor Rice, William Stanley and economists . . . big displays of elec | Everett Kidd, Veterans Instructric equipment by national manu-

6. And there's music-provided Bank of Halls, and the County by a Hammond Organ and by Agent.. Buck Turner and His Buckaroos. "This is a wonderful Exposition' Manager Weaver declared. "You she holding of meetings with farmcan't afford to miss it."

JR. DAIRYMEN URGED TO GROOM SHOW COWS

With the many fairs and dairy shows just around the corner, Usually the best varieties cost is time to get show animals ready fish from those who don't play but returns by way of higher yields specialists of the U-T Agricultura!

> should be given extra feed. They Kansas common or Oklahoma should be trained to lead, to pose, common alfalfa; Tennessee resis- and to drink from a bucket. Most clover; common or Dixie crimson during the day and let out to graze

ton clover: Austrian winter peas; Three or four weeks before Strict sanitary precautions should Wallace B. Smith, conservation Fulcaster 612, Thorne, or Carala show time the animal should be be observed to prevent erysipelas, officer at Smithville, believes he (early) wheat; LeConte, Forke- blanketed and kept constantly in specialists say. Purchased pigs has a believe-it-or-not worth of the deer, Stanton, or Fulgrain (early) the barn for the last week or ten Mrs. A. J. Karnazes and daugh- should be free of the disease; pro- late Bob Ripley. T. J. Cantrell and oats; Jackson No. 1, or Missouri days. Such steps, important toward pearance, cannot be taken just

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F. H. Paschal County Agent Jim Meeks, Supervisor of the

Early Planting Of

Vetch Is Tried

ed the year before. This year he Although on crutches he was planted some vetch on July 31. able to serve on the Town Equali- Farmers in his community should watch the field to see how it comes

In an eight year test at the West Tennessee Station a seeding of 20 pounds of vetch in cotton middles each fall increased the yields of seed cotton by more than 400 pounds. A seeding of 15 lbs. of vetch with a bushel of rye inrate, the vetch with the small grain increased yields more than vetch alone.

On the other hand, the rye planted alone in the cotton middles actually reduced the yield as compared to plots on which no cover crops were seeded. This was evidently caused by the fact that when rye is turned under in the spring it absorbs nitrogen from the soil as it decomposes. It needs a legume with it in order to prevent this happening.

Cotton Forcast The government forcast of 10,-308,000 bales of cotton for 1950 was much lower that private estimates and caused quite a flurry days, causing some farmers to

We may not get that price, but 2. "Previews of Progress," Gen- we do have a good crop in pros-

Reid Dunavant, Franklin Keller, Lynwood Grammar, Supervisors 3. Philco's puppet review, a nal of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, Kyle Davis, 4. A complete electrified farm | Technician of the Soil Conserva--in action- with a model Grade tion Service, and R. I. Garrett and Allen Chambers, PMA Com-

together last Friday. W. S. Cloys, Grady Hargrove, Arthur Thompson, Billy Thomas, B. B. Hutcherson, E. E. Ungetors, also attended the meeting with O. J. Nunn, cashier of the

All these agricultural leaders are working together this week in ers to give information and encouragement on the "Keep Tennessee Green" program. Most of he farms in the county need more acres of good permanent pasture. They need more acres of alfalfa, and many more acres of row crops seeded to winter cover crops to protect the land in winter and to provide green manure crops to turn under in the spring.

Cows Tester For T. B. Dr. Bradberry and Dr. Benson of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, have just completed the testing of milk cows in Lauderdale County for Tuberculosis. A total of 52 herds including 592 cattle were tested with no Tuberculosis found.

When we get Bang's disease eradicated to this same extent, a great victory will be achieved. A start will be made on this problem in a concerted way this fall. (Continued on Page 2)

PASTURES SUPPLY MUCH OF PROTEIN NEEDED BY SWINE

The cost of feeding hogs can be ialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

It's easy, the specialists point observing a simple guide in balancing rations. For example, pigs from weaning time to 75 pounds' Serving as hostesses during the weight should have 20 to 22 lbs. 125 pounds in weight on dry lot For the opening the bank lobby J. F. Hunt and W. A. Wooten, 1st and James Fitzhugh, Bank of Rip- in the Stallings building on Front are David R. Nunn, president; F. E. protein in every 100 pounds feed; loounds on good pasture.

teaching space. He will greatly Flowers, Out Of Town Visitors Major Attractions At Opening Of New Bank Building good pastures, say livestock spec-

warning to be careful— the life I. B. Tigrett of Jackson, president burg State Bank, Dyersburg. Good land preparation is one of a grandson, John Burton, Jr. of son, of the 3rd National Bank

grasses, and mixtures recommend- was decorated with many baskets National Bank; Julian A. Lohmey- ley. ed in the drive to "Keep Tennessee and vases of flowers which had er, Union Planters Bank; Charles

Among other visitors from out Others here during the day in- the building.

Some four to five hundred peo- Bradshaw, president of Tennessee ty Farmers Union Bank of Cov- were arriving throughout the day new building are 38 feet by 88

Martin, Federal Reserve Bank.

Dale Glover, E. A. Watson and state."

Also attending the opening of iod.

of town during the day were Jesse cluded Peter Fyfe of Tipton Coun- Telegrams and telephone calls deep. The inside dimensions of the dan, teller,

You know, friends, luck may ple flocked to the opening of the Bankers Association and executive ington; C. T. Hooper, J. M. Jack- offering congratulations to the feet with the building occupying out, to estimate the saving while stay with you for years. But it new home of the Bank of Hals vice-president and John Perry of son and Pat Mann, of First State bank officials upon completion of, the original site and the site next First Citizens National Bank at Brownsvile; R. V. Lilley as one prominent banker stated, door. Heading the lists of guests was Dyersburg; C. J. Fowler, Dyers- of Gates Banking & Trust Co.; "the finest bank in the state."

T. Savage and S. T. Kirkpatrick of Halls with the exception of the presided over the drink box.

of the M & O Railroad and first From Nashville came A. W. Mrs. Lucille Easterwood of Com- The opening of the new bank c y were Mrs. David R. Nunn, Mrs. protein in every 100 pounds of cashier of the bank at its founding Willey and J. D. Dillon of the 1st mercial Bank, Obion; Mr. and Mrs. building marked the return to the Stuart Crichfield, and Mrs. Oliver feed in a dry lot; and if they are in October, 1899. Accompanying American National Bank; and B. H. Park and Miss Katherine site which has been occupied for J. Nunn. Dave Soward, janitor of on good pasture, this can be cut Mr. Tigrett was Mrs. Tigrett and George Merrick and Webb John- Scales of Bank of Friendship; W. the past fifty years by Bank of the bank for most of its 50 years to 16 or 17 pounds. Pigs 75 to Attending from Memphis were Farmers Union Bank of Ripley; short time in temporary quarters Officers of the Bank of Halls should have 17 to 18 pounds of

street during the construction per- Pugh, vice-president; R. E. Crad- if they are on good pasture, the dock, vice-president; O. J. Nunn, protein can be cut to 14 to 15 lbs. been sent by sister banks, other H. Orndorff, Bank of Commerce; the bank were Vern Forcum and The first building was creeted cashier; J. W. Eskridge, ass't. Hogs weighing from 125 to 200 well wishers in honor of the occa- and Paul E. Schroeder and C. E. Chailes Moore of Forcum-James during the serving of Mr. Tigrett cashier; Mrs. Charles Moore, ass't. pounds should receive 15 pounds Construction Co., contractors for as cashier in 1900. The first build- cashier; Miss Dorothy Thurmond, of protein in every 100 pounds of ing was 18 feet wide and 40 feet ass't. cashier; and Mrs. Jerre Jor- feed; this can be reduced to 12

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KOREAN WAR

(Continued from Page 1) expect a draft call. He pointed to planted them. the manufactures and farmers of the State might well survey their FREEZE HIGHEST QUALITY manpower, and see what can be FOODS, HOMEMAKERS TOLD expected if mobilization continues. He said that those 35 and over are | Selection of good quality fruits "pretty well out of the draft pic-

F. H. Paschal

(continued from front page) Negro Farmers To Meet

his veterans instructors are sponsoring three meetings of Negro farmers on the "Keep Tennessee Green" program as follows: Palmer Turner School on Monday, time used in preparing, packaging

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PMA Payments Help Farmers who have not taken up all their soil building allowances under the PMA program may get orders from the County PMA office which will be of material help in getting some cover crop seeds with a smaller outlay of money.

The PMA will pay on crimson clover seed 16c per pound with the farmer paying the remainder, 6c per pound on Austrian winter all cash with order. Display rates peas, and 7c a pound on annual

For seeds to be sown in permanent pasture mixtures only they will pay on Fescue seed 36 cents per pound, orcard grass 20 cents, alsike clover 40 cents, Ladino clover \$1.20, white clover 68 cents, red clover 36 cents and alfalfa 44

Farmers who have their own seeds or purchase seeds without these purchase orders may make would not halt mobilization plans, application later for refunds on and he thought undeferred be- these seeds at these same rates tween the ages of 19 and 26 might and receive payment for having

and vegetables is an early and important step in home freezing of farm products, homemakers are reminded by specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Freezing does not improve any product, specialists point out; it merely preserves quality grown in-Prof. George R. Williams and to the fruit or vegetable. Thus it is important to choose for freezing only the best products.

Once the product is selected, REDUCED BY GOOD PASTURE another important factor is the and freezing the food. After selection comes sorting, washing, and removal of all non-edible parts. The blanching (or scalding) of vegetables requires little equip- Agricultural Extension Service. ment; but this is essential if foods retain their flavor. Simply put the ander and cover with boiling wavegetables. Home agents can sup- of succeeding crops. ply "time tables" for various products.

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LIVESTOCK FEED COSTS

While the "Keep Tennessee Green" drive stresses four points of good farm management, the simple basis of the program is that it pays, say specialists of the U-T

Keeping soil covered with pastures through the winter provides vegetable in a cheesecloth or co- feed at low cost; it requires a 50 per hundred. minimum of labor; it protects the ter. Continue the boiling for the soil against erosion; and it conditime recommended for particular tions the soil for increased yield man - Inexpensive, but a Go-

Green fields in winter are particularly profitable for livestock After boiling, plunge the vege- owners, specialists point out. A table into cold water. After it is good example is a test conducted thoroughly cooled, drain and pack by the U-T Agricultural Experiit into moisture and vapor-proof ment Station. Two lots of calves, each averaging the same weight, Wrap in such a way as to force were used in the test covering a all air out of the package, then | 146-day period. Lot 1 received seal with a moderately warm iron. alfalfa hay and concentrate, without pasture. Lot 2 received the same ration with pasture. Here

The lot having pasture gained an average per calf of 2.05 pounds per day. Those without pasture gained an average of only 1.28

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LOST

STRAYED—200-lb. white faced heifer calve. Last seen at Bill Phone 2811 Thurmonds house, Gates Community. Reward. Notify S. H. Steelman, Halls Route 2, or Bill Thurmond.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission

n this week's limerick: There was a young hunter named

H. H. Duck, of Parsons, sends

Who, out of season, went hunting for quail

He killed about fifty Which he thought pretty nifty, But now he is boarding in jail."

That 10-pound smallmouth bass recently reported landed at Dale Hollow Lake, Vann Branch Camp, is the largest of the species ever reported to State Game and Fish Commsision biologists. The biologists would welcome an examination to attempt to find out how this whopper grew so big. Mr. Thomas Burgess reportedly landed

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midnight while fishing for crappie fish in Texas but they only run The eyes of Texas! The Texan remembering his State's honor was

who was astounded by concrete at stake, he added: "course we examples of Tennessee's fine fish measure them between the eyes."

the big'un on a dead minnow at | commented: "We catch a lot of 12 to 18 inches in length." Then,

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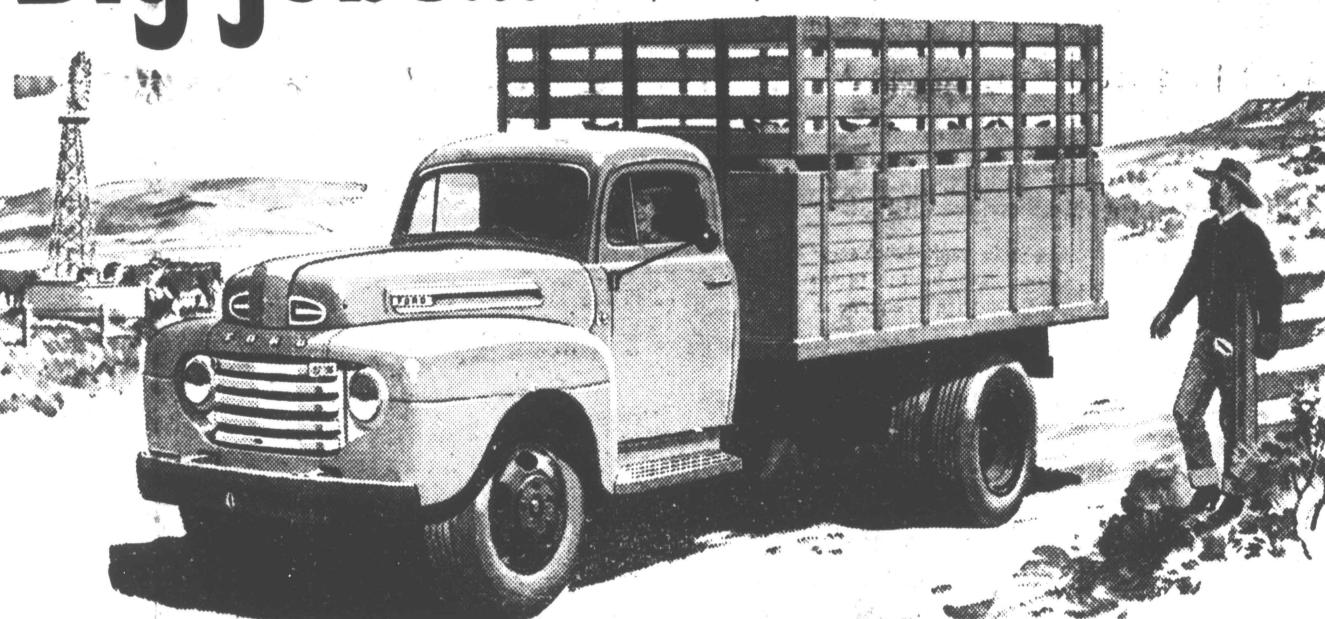
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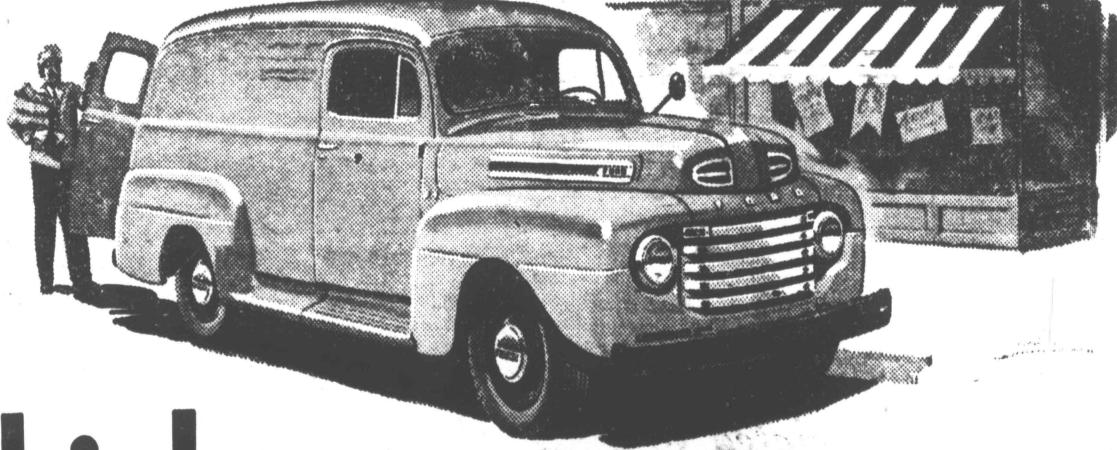
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weekend.

Jetton last week.

time in Memphis.

ice in the Far East.

Mrs. Fred Jackson and children

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jennings

visited Mrs. Jett Meadows Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee have re-

turned home after spending some

visited in Memphis during the

lotappenings

New! Exciting!

ter, Cathy, left Tuesday morning Tenn. has been the guest of relato return to their home in Reno, tives here for several days. Nevada after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Hart.

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ture as in the past.

Mrs. J. A. Hart, Jr. and daugh- | Malcolm Smith of McMinnville,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephens mother, Mrs. Mattie Dew. Miss are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and Mr. Martin at where she is undergoing treat-Frayser this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Dyersburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White.

Mrs. Chester Spry entered the Dyersburg Hospital Wednesday evening where she will undergo an operation this week.

and children, Hutson and Carolyn, days. are spending several days in Dexter, Mo. as the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Green.

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See Them

Mrs. Ike Palmore was in Dyersburg Tuesday. Mrs. Meredith Hurt and son, of

Oak Ridge, Tenn., have returned home after spending several days Miss Atherine Dew of Helena,

Ark, has been the guest of her Dew spent Monday in Memphis

Mrs. A. P. Massengill left Thursday for Jackson, Miss. where she will visit friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Salisbury, Jr. and children of Pine Tree, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott Saturday. Rev. Salisbury has been conducting revival services Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle near Memphis during the past ten

> Mrs. A. B. Witt returned home Monday. She had spent some tine in Nashville going from there to Blytheville, Ark. where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daws.

phis Wednesday.

Parminter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swift and

young sons of Winchester left

this morning for Detroit for a two

weeks visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Swift. Mrs. Swift

and children spent two weeks with

her mother, Mrs. R. L. Siler, while

her husband, Wesley Swift, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackwell

of Shawnee, Okla. are guests of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Blackwell. Another son, Harold

Blackwell of Kansas City, Mo.

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camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

spent Saturday night here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Flossie Woodard. R. S. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter and daughter, Betty, were in Mem-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Davis, at 4016 Fannie Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ches Tucker of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Walter

> Margo, of Philadelphia were guests ton. During World War II he servof Mrs. W. E. Ralph Sunday.

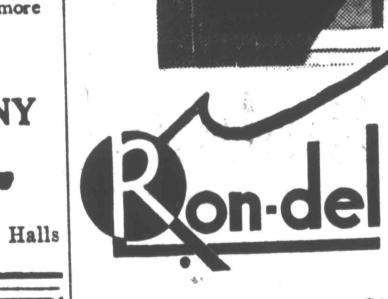
and Dorothy spent Sunday in Mem- Co. in Covington. phis with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Har-

GURDON. (ARK.) CHURCH IS SETTING FOR MORNING VOWS

First Methodist Church of Gurdon at 10 a. m. Friday, July 21, was the scene of the weding of Miss Mary Ella Garrett and Dickey S. Halliday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Garrett of Gurdon. Mr. Halliday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halliday of Horatio.

Rev. G. W. Bell of Murray, Ky., uncle of the bride, officiated before an altar decorated with white

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Mrs. Carrie Bailey of Memphis gladiolus, ivy and tapers lighted by TIMBER HARVEST SHOULD was the guest of Mrs. Nona King Miss Annie Parks and Miss Rose- BE PART OF FARM PROGRAM mary McCuller. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Harold Cabe and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott of Miss Billie Jean Morris. Memphis spent Sunday and Monday with his father and mother, by her father, wore a yellow embossed organdy gown over yellow taffeta and white accessories. She Mr. and Mrs. James Parminter carried a bouquet of stephanotis of Dyersburg spent Sunday with centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Dan Burge of Fayetteville was matron of honor. She wore a pink organdy gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus. Phillip Halliday of Horatio served his brother as years. Mrs. Bill Harris of Dyersburg, best man. Ushers were Bobby Witt Route 1, visited Mrs. Nona King Bell and Sam Bell, both of Murray and cousins of the bride.

> For travel Mrs. Halliday wore a two piece dress of green shantung with beige accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip through the Ozarks, the couple will be at home at Horatio. A Gurdon, Ark. Newspaper

Chester Spry has received a telegram from Morris Spry stating DAVIS-CLOUD VOWS that he is sailing for military serv- TO BE SAID FRIDAY

MEMPHIS-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Davis of 604 Eastern Drive an-Chicago are visiting her mother, nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, to James Elton Cloud, son Fred Agee of Memphis spent of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cloud of last Thursday with his grandpar- Covington, Tenn. The wedding will take place Friday at the home of the bride-elect's brother, J. E.

Sr. and Hall and Mr. and Mrs. M. Miss Davis was graduated from E. McDearman, Jr. and son, Tom- Central High School in Bolivar, my, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Tenn., and West Tennessee Business College at Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Cloud was graduated from Mrs. M. E. Fields and daughter, Byars-Hall High School at Covinged with the armed forces in the Pacific. He is now associated with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thurmond the Texas Gas and Transmission

> MRS. NEELY ROBERTSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Neely Robertson celebrated her 77th birthday Sunday, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers at 325 Fenton St. in Halls with a host of relatives and friends attending. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Bennett, Memphis; Mrs. Virgie Burcham, Cardwell, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, Bruceton; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son, Milam; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowe and daughter, Paragould, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Tancil Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Nowal Bird and son, Milam; Mrs. Austin Elmore and son, Maury City;

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Humboldt; Billy Jenkins, Maury City; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jenkins and son, Humboldt; Mrs. Pauline Jarrette and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer Forest and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sellers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sellers, Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Ellis and children, Ed Ellis, Jacksonville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Avin Couch, Dyersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elis and son, Friendship; Mrs. T. N. Tims, Cedar Grove; Gordan Elliot, Milam; Mr. and Mrs. Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ellis and children, Miss Eunice Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nontel Hardy, Mrs. Sue Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilliland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and children, all of Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis of Dyersburg; Sonny Coaston, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilliland and laughter, Porters Gap.

MARINES CELEBRATE 'GUADACANAL DAY' IN KOREAN FOXHOLES

Eight years ago Tuesday, Aurust 7, the "tables were turned" in the Pacific when the First Marine Division landed on Guadacanal and Tulagi in the Solomon

In the four months that followed, the Marines took everything Japanese defenders could throw at them from land, sea, and air - threw it right back, and emerged victorious.

Today, that same Marine Division, with many of the same officers and men, is in the thick of more warfare. While manning tanks, guns, and planes against Korean Communists, those Marines will recall similar days on that first "Guadacanal Day."

Just as the landing in 1942 marked the first land offensive against the Japanese, so may the arrival of the "Famed First" in Korea be the turning point in the crisis there. It may well be the signal to start rolling the Communists back in the same manner as the "First" did in World War 11 when it pushed the Japanese back through Cape Gloucester, New Britan, Pelelieu, Okinawa, and finally China, where the division commander accepted the surrender of Japanese troops oc-

cupying the country. Victory in Korea won't be easily won, nor was it at Guadacanal. Young volunteers, ages 17 thru Paint, Wall Paper, Ornamental 28, are needed to give the "Fighttion can be obtained by writing or visiting the Marine recruiting station in Memphis, Tenn.

Read the Graphic for the news

Farmers can get greatest returns from the farm woodlot by adopting The bride, given in marriage a timber management plan, giving the woodlot protection, and practicing selective cutting, say foresters of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The woodlot should be included in the over-all farm plan, and should be treated as a crop. If properly managed, a crop may be harvested from it every 10 to 20

An essential step is protection from fire, greatest enemy of the forest. Fire damages the bottom log, the best lumber in the tree; and destroys seedlings from good kinds of trees. The woodlot suffers also when used as pasture. The best way to harvest the timber is by selective cutting. Only high quality trees that have reached maturity and trees that will not produce high grade lumber should be cut.

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Sunday School Lesson

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

(Luke 3:1-22)

Preacher of Repentance

"Bear fruits that befit repentance." This was the message of John, who was among the great characters in the unfolding of the divine plan. On the highest authority we must rank John among the greatest. "Among them that are born of women there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist.'

His unique work was to prepare of alcohol! But —not in a convifor the coming of the Saviour. He lived and preached in the rugged hill country around the Jordon, and people from surrounding cities and towns flocked to hear him.

1. He was a heart searching preacher. Many came out of curiosity and remained to repent. My old professor in practical theology used to say, "Boys, you may know you are preaching well when people linger to talk with you about their problems." This is what they did with John. The multitudes said, "What shall we do?" Tax collectors said, "What shall we do?" The soldiers asked the same question. John's message as he preached repentance was bearing fruit.

2. He was a fearless preacher. "What went ye out for to see? A reed shaken by the wind?" No, no. They knew that John was no reed. He did not mince words. "Ye generation of vipers! Who warned you to flee from the wrath to come?' Late in life Sam Jones said, "When I started preaching I was afraid I would hurt somebody's feelings; now I am afraid I won't."

3. He had the glorious privilege of pointing out the Christ, the Saviour of the world. This was his primary mission. The Talmud had explained the prophetic cry (Isaiah 21:12) in this way: "Night is only to the nations of the world, but the morning to Israel." "Not so," said John. "Repentance is necessary for all who enter the Kingdom of Heaven. He came "preaching the baptism of repentance." (Mark 1:4). We do not forget the historical voots out of which this baptism sprang. These were the diverse washings of the beremonial law. (Lev. 14:32; 15:13). The prophets spoke of cleansing, the sprinkling of His people with clean water and putting a new heart within them. (Jer. 33:8; Ezek. 36:25; Zech. 13:1). John's baptism was unto repentance and was closely connected with his cry, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

4. He was a self-effacing preacher. He was willing to decrease that Christ might increase. Some of our boastful preachers we hear today might learn from him. People are still saying, "We would see Jesus." Blessed is that preacher whom the people forget while they behold the Christ he is lifting up.

5. He gave his life for the cause. It is said a man is best known by the kind of enemies he makes. In this John is greatly honored. The cruel, adulterous Herod; the vile and spiteful Herodias, when con-

NOT GROWING OLD

They say we are growing old, We've heard it mentioned times untold

In language plain and bold -But we are not growing old.

This frail old shell, in which we Is growing old, we know full well-But WE are not the shell.

What if our hair is turning gray? Gray hairs are honorable, they say. What if our eyes are growing dim? We still can see to follow Him Who sacrificed His life for us Upon the Cross of Calvery.

Why should we care if time's old

Has left its furrows on our brow? Another house, not made by hands Awaits us in the Glory Land.

What the we falter in our walk, And if our tongues refuse to talk? We can still tread the narrow way--We still can watch, and praise,

and pray. Our hearing may not be as keen As in the past it might have been; We still can hear our Savior say, In whispers soft, "This is the way."

The outward man, do what we can To lengthen out life's short span, Shall perish and return to dust,

As every thing in nature must. The inward man, the Scriptures

Is growing stronger, day by day. How then can we be growing old, When safe within the Savior's fold?

Ere long our souls shall fly away And leave this tenement of clay-"This robe of flesh we'll drop, and

To seize the everlasting prize."

ing old."

And meet you on the streets of Gold. And prove that we are "not grow-

-Selected

rest until John was destroyed. Martyrdom is not to be coveted. nor is it to be feared. The great Teacher said of all martyrs, "Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward injection to dialute the blood ves-

AND YOUR COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

ALCOHOL INJECTIONS Doctors are encouraging the use

Alcohol is now being injected into the veins of patients after an operation. Many persons need sedative following operation, something to calm the mind and allay

Morphine has been one of the chief narcotics used, but there are reasons why physicians favor other types of sedative.

Alcohol injections increase the

caloric intake which is important in those cases where there has been a complete lack of food. Alcohol injection may be used in heart patients with comparative safety due to the power of alcohol

sels and because there is a lack of effect on blood pressure. The use of alcohol injection lessons the sensitivity to pain, the mind remains fairly normal, and there is no dopey feeling, but rather a sense of well-being, and

loss of anxiety. Alcoholic injections have shown gratifying results in supplementing local anesthesia for hip pinning operations in aged patients. Not only are alcoholic injections

but they have been found successdrawal of the customary alcoholic intake. With the use of alcohol injec-

narcotics after operation has been reduced, in some hospitals by as much as thirty to fifty percent.

a Harvest of Results."

OUTDOORS -

(Continued From Page 1) into the bank and spied a thirdgrown grey fox that seemed interested in the lure. In fact, on fox into the boat for one of the tension Service. most unusual "catches" on record!

ment methods. Deer escaping from able. the island refuges operated by the

"Good Gawd" at Reelfoot Lake. vetch, it is pointed out.

industry.

SEEDING TIME IMPORTANT IN 'GREEN' DRIVE

Practically all crops recommended in the 'Keep Tennessee Green' the next cast it took Mr. Cantrell's program can be successfully seedplug and was hooked in the upper ed this month, say field crop speclip. He then reeled the unhappy ialists of the U-T Agricultural Ex-

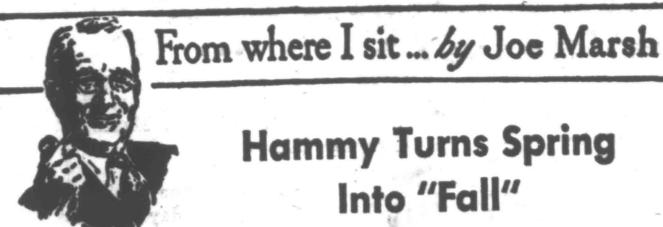
This means that many of the important steps in a successful Lewis Burrus, Area Custodian cover crop should be completed. at Reelfoot Lake, reports that Ten- One of these is preparation of nesseans of the section now real- the seedbed. A well-prepared, comize the value of wildlife manage- pact weed-free seedbed is desir-

Another factor in successful State Game and Fish Commission stands is inoculation of seed, spechave "stocked" the surrounding ialists say. If the legumes included areas as far away as Dyersburg in the pasture plan, or legumes being used in place of narcotics and Newbern. Too, since the U.S. of the same inoculum groups have Fish and Wildlife Service set up not been grown on the field within ful in treating alcoholics who are the Isom Lake refuge near Reel- the past two or three years, inapproaching or have developed de- foot, raccoons have migrated out oculation is usually necessary. lirium tremens due to sudden with- to restock the nearby countryside. Proper inoculum for particular seed should be used, after which Naturalists will be interested to seed should not be exposed to know that the rare pileated wood-sunlight. Inoculation is particularly tions, the need for sedation by pecker carries the local name of important in the seeding of hairy

Clovers, grasses, and such grains Tennessee for the three years as oats, barley, and rye give best 1947, 1948, 1949 realized a total results if seeded on properly fer-"Sow a Want Ad Seed and reap of \$522,000,000 from its tourist tilized, compact seedbeds starting about the middle of August. A

complete seeding calendar, with Tennessee Green."

Tennessee earned the name of other recommendations may be ob- "Volunteer State in the Mexican tained from county agents. Ask War of 1847. Asked for 2,800 for Extension Leaflet 101, "Keep volunteers, Tennessee provided 30,000!



Hammy Turns Spring Into "Fall"

Visited Hammy Gilbert over at the hospital Thursday. He's coming along fine - resting comfortably and his bill is all taken care of by that Blue Cross Hospital Plan.

Now, there's nothing funny about a broken leg, but you'd laugh at Hammy describing his accident: "Twelve years a telephone linesman! Hanging onto 30-foot poles in rain, sleet—all kinds of weather. No accidents. No close shaves, even. Then on a beautiful Spring day I fall off a ladder, taking down storm windows!"

"Well," I says, "when you're on

the job you know you've just got to take precautions: Taking storm windows down was so tame you sort of got careless."

From where I sit, we could take a cue from tavern owners who are always on the lookout for danger spots. Co-operating with the Brewers' Self-Regulation Program, they never let down on their efforts to keep their places run right. They know that "just coasting" often means simply "riding for a fall."

Goe Marsh

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Confidential Corner

Thinking Ability

torial deploring the fact that many Rev. Wallace Bennett. The public Church with the Rev. B. S. Crawhigh school graduates are unable is cordially invited. to pass the coast guard qualification tests, not that they are particularly hard. The editorial advanced the theory that present day Reaches Peak high schools are failing to teach their graduates to think and claiming better results in the olden Bill McClure, is aiding with the days. Granting the accusation a- coaching of the Halls High Tigers gainst the modern day high school this week during the absence of to be true we would still be mighty Assistant Coach John Hackney. careful in claiming that the older Coach Hackney was sent to Scott generation was taught to think. Field, Illinois, this week to under-Per example, just look at the condition which our country and the ceptance as an air corps cadet. world has gotten into and remind Coach Hackney expects to return yourself that a little clear think- to his duties here during the weeking would have kept away much end. of our present day grief. No, No, complain about the modern high school if you wish but let's don't call attention to our "larnins."

A Little Trouble

your paper a little late this week. work. You see we had an element to burn out on the metal pot on the be with the Milam Bulldogs on linotype machine Wednesday Friday night, September 8, on the morning. To repair it called for a Milam Field with the Tigers taktrip to Memphis and several hours ing on a rough assignment in their delay which meant the full loss of opening game. From all reports Wednesday. For the same reason the Tigers will be outweighed and some copy was omitted this week certainly will be undertaking a but will be published next week. | big job. Milam is a member of the

They're Working

Some of you will remember how last winter we used to write about the girls basketball team and how hard they worked. Well, they're still doing it a couple of nights a week. And by the way, the boys ing a little work too. For further information just ask one of the squad.

Almost But Not Quite

Well, the weatherman smiled on to see plenty of action. them and they had a fine day although a small shower did come up in the afternoon. Incidentally, Southern Bell attendence was around the 5,000 Reveals Growth mark with everyone seemingly enjoying the meeting.

school building has actually start- dent. ed. Forcum-James Construction Mr. Dumas said there are 3,366,for the foundation is already unfor the foundation is already under way By the way the huilding der way. By the way, the building at the end of August. 1945. This ligaton to his community and sowill stretch some 271 feet across the front and more than 150 feet deep we are informed.

Revivals Announced Revival services to begin Sun- Southern Bell hadday have been announced by the Poplar Grove Presbyterian Church | 000. with cordial invitations to the

public to attend.

Last Call subscription and have received 600,000 to \$837,000,000. a notice of its expiration this is Emphasizing the effect of canweekend.

Interesting Many of the people of Halls missed a fine demonstration of telephone service has become clearelectrical equipment Tuesday when er, faster and more dependable in they failed to attend the TVA Elec- very respect," Dumas said. "Our trical Exposition in Ripley. Not facilities and the skill of telephone plays of electrical appliances but far advanced as they are today. the entertainment and information- Whatever communication needs al program was well worth attend- may arise, they will be met to the

CIRCLE NO. 3 MET MONDAY

M. S. met Monday at 3 o'clock 329 at the end of 1945. with Mrs. T. G. Avery. Six were present. Mrs. N. G. Parrish gave the devotional.

the program,

POPLAR GROVE CP CHURCH HAS REVIVAL

Revival services at Poplar Grove through Friday of next week it noon, August 18, at the home of children to expects a second regis- were re-elected at the membership start Tuesday night of next week. was announced today. Services will her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jones, and 7:45 in the eneving.

In a recent issue of a daily burg will do the preaching for the two o'clock Sunday afternoon at newspaper we read a clipped edi- revival. Pastor of the church is Tennessee City from the Methodist

Football Practice

Jerry McClure, brother of Coach go physical examination for ac-

Practice has reached a high peak this week with formations; conditioning and sprints being the chief order of the day. Prior to leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger and Coach Hackney worked with the children attended funeral services linesmen on blocking fundamentals Sunday. and blocking assignments and Head Some, not all of you, will get Coach McClure has continued this

Opening game of the season will Legion Award Big Ten Conference.

Coach McClure stated Tuesday that he expects at least two deep in most positions with the guard positions and center probably havments and the backfield being best Legion Posts, was made by H. I. ing the least number of replacesupplied. Some of the newcomers looking especially well are Harold out for the football team are do- Neil Osborne, Jimmy Carter and land at guard and Billy Riley and Bobby Voss in the backfield. One backfield will probably be composed of Stuart Crichfield at quarter, Joe Scallions and Hutson McCorkle at the halfback spots and the pavers. You will remember that last Jackie Garrett fullback. Trailing week the major topic of conversa- closely behind these will be Billy tion was the weather just before Riley, Billy Newsome, Edward Mcthe membership meeting of the Cord and several others with all Forked Deer Electric Cooperative. three of the named boys expected

ATLANTA, Ga.-The Southern Bell Telephone Company has added 1,500,020 telephones—an in-They Have, They Certainly Have crease of almost 100%—in the tendered the overall program for Medical Society Looky, looky! Work on last five years, it was announced veterans, including rehabilitation, construction of the new elementary by Hal S. Dumas, Company Presi- job finding, and other problems

> increase, he said, is as large as the increase in telephones for the first 63 years of the company's history.

In a review of telephone progress during the past five years, ceptance of the programs. Mr. Dumas also disclosed that

Halls Christian Church and the telephones-from 144,721 to 434,-

2. Almost doubled its number of tion of the public. long distance circuits, going from 9,300 to 16,500.

of money invested in telephone, If you haven't renewed your facilities, advancing from \$389,-

your last chance to get it without stantly rising costs on the tele- at the Knoxville convention by missing an issue since delinquents phone company, Mr. Dumas said Frank G. Clement of Nashville and will be dropped from the list this that each telephone added today Dickson, State Commander of The requires facilities costing nearly American Legion. double what these same facilities cost in 1945.

Service Highly Improved "During this past half decade,

utmost." Local Telephone Growth Roger Ganier, manager here for Aviation Structural Mechanics. VISIT SMOKIES the Telephone Company, said that there were 661 telephones in serv-Circle No. 8 of the Baptist W. ice in Halls today, as compared to

If the milk is heated first and then beaten into mashed potatoes, Refreshments were served after the potatoes will be light and fluf-

Mother of Local Resident Dies

ill for some time.

The Rev. E. C. Cross of Dyers- Funeral services were held at ford officiating.

Mrs. Lucas was the daughter of the late George and Virginia Potter Hurt. She hade made her home in Tennessee City most of her life, and was a member of the Methodist Church there.

In addition to Mrs. Jones, she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. John McElhiney of Ten-Halls, and Mrs. Ben Wright of Columbia, Tenn.; four sons, Millard F. Lucas of Nashville, Clyde grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow and

Commercial Wins

NASHVILLE- The Tennessee American Legion Press Award for the daily newspaper with "the best all-around editorial policy in behalf of the veteran and his community" will be presented this year to The Commercial Appeal.

The winner among weekly newspapers is the Sparta Expositor. Announcement of the winners, which followed judging of nominations submitted by local American Carrell, Department Adjutant.

The awards will be presented in ceremonies at the state American Legion convention in Knoxville, August 26-29.

The awards will be gold trophies inscribed with the name of the winning newspaper. They become the permanent possession of

ials appearing in newspapers of Sunday, September 3. headquarters for judging.

sized that the awards are not "bas- a. m. and 7:45 p. m. an Legion."

owing points:

1. Support which the paper has which beset the veteran upon his

3. The overall effectiveness of the paper's efforts in these two fields, and the overall public ac-

4. The general overall cooperation which the nominees have ac-1. Tripled the number of rural corded veterans' organizations in bringing the veterans' program of the organization to the atten-

In addition, the terms of the contest set out that the term "edi-3. More than doubled the amount | torial policy" embodied not only editorial items but the tone and content of news, feature and sports items as well.

The presentations will be made

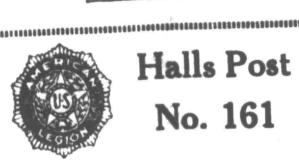
NAVAL RATINGS FOR RESERVISTS

Aviation Ratings are urgently today. needed to fill the August quota: Members of the Ninth District at Erwin and Tellico Plains. Controlmen; Chief Aviation Boat- burg, by September 5. swain Mates; and Third Class

La. for refresher courses and upon the Smoky Mountains. completion will be assigned to Naval Aviation Squadrons or Active Naval Air Stations.

REGISTRATION TO BE HELD AGAIN

In order that Halls school of-Mrs. F. M. Lucas, 85, of Tennes- ficials may get as complete a picwill begin Sunday and continue see City, Tenn. died Friday after- ture as possible of the number of Forked Deer Electric Cooperative be held at 10:30 in the morning at Knoxville. Mrs. Lucas had been the first grade will be held at the the high school grounds Thursday Monday, August 28, at 9 o'clock. Officers and directors named Please cooperate with school of- were Charles Price, president, H. ficials by bringing your child for G. Caldwell, vice-president, Robin registration if he was not register- Coffman, secretary-treasurer. R. Urges Storage Of ed last Wednesday.



gained momentum.

will have been able to present to fine.

District Commander Mac Hansbrough will leave Friday for Knoxville where the 1950 convention the playground fund. will begin August 27. Several other members of the Halls post are How To Improve also expected to attend.

According to information repast commander of Bells Post No.

here having visited the Halls post should be removed to improve the a number of times and is highly timber stand are not suitable for popular with its members.

new state commander this year, is to cut them for fuel or kill them. but Halls Legionaires know little of any of the candidates.

Christian Church Revival To Start Next Sunday

Announcement is made that the annual revival of the Halls Chris-Local posts kept scrapbooks dur- tian Church will begin Sunday, ing the year of articles and editor- August 27 and continue through

their cities. These scr. phooks were Messages for the services will be then submitted to state Legion brought by the Rev. J. David Kid- all the worthless trees in the woods well of Union City with the serv- is not economically justified. Some Melvin Revelle's

ed soley upon the support which The public is cordially invited little or none. By killing only those a paper has tendered to The Amer- to attend and take part in these that are interfering with the de-Church.

To Meet

per has exerted in making the day, September 6, at an important vision by the writer upon request, who have had at least one calf and be the principal speaker at the more representatives of each will Jackson 3334. Land owners both Prof. Salisbury is an official clas- CLEMENTS GETS CALL be present for the program at Ho- in and outside this area can doubt- sifier for the Club, which has its tel Cordell Hull. Dinner will be at less get assistance from other for- national headquarters in Colum-6 o'clock with the program follow- esters in their areas.

Counties in the district are Weakley, Obion, Lake, Dyer, Crockett, Gibson, Tipton, and Lauderdale. Letters to all society secretaries have been gent out by Dr. J. Paul Baird of Dyersburg, Councilor for the Ninth District, advising them of the meeting.

Here for the program will be V. O. Foster of Nashville, state executive secretary, and Bridges of Nashville, newly ap- showed that bluegills topped the Ninth District.

Dr. W. O. Vaughn, both of Nash- pounds. All fish except trout were is a Zippo lighter with Joe's name The Naval Recruiting Service ville. A complete program will be fingerlings. Hatcheries are located and "With thanks, George N.

trical Exposition in Ripley. Not men and women were never so Second Class Aviation Electron- Medical Societies planning to at-Controlmen; First Class, Second Landrum, secretary of the Tri- agement for the State Game and membership quota and meet cer- gricultural Extension Service. Class, Third Class Aviation Air County Medical Society, Dyers- Fish Commission, and I. C. Hill, tain other requirements.

o'clock and tell us the news.

Forked Deer Elects Same Officers

Officers and officials of the

T. Peal, A. H. Beldsoe, T. J. Yarbrough, Jim Meeks and B. M. Griffin. The only change in the setup was the electing of H. G. Caldwell as vice-president instead Farm Storage of R. T. Peal who was vice-presi- Facility Loans

Renamed also were H. E. Pente-Fifty 1951 membership cards and W. C. Patton as their attorney. we've learned that from past ex- out just what their cotton is really were mailed this week to the de- Some five thousand persons vi- periences. At harvest time the worth by having it graded by lipartment adjutant by Halls Amer- sited the grounds to view the var- price of corn, in all probability, censed government graders who her home, Mrs. Joe Sumrow, of can Legion Post No. 161, as its ious displays and take part in the will drop sharply. The farmer who have no interest in buying the cotcurrent membership campaign meeting it was estimated by co- has no way of storing his crop will ton. Grade cards mailed to farm-Consequently, this will be the fair, the crowd seemingly thorough- prepares for storage now. Storage grade according to the impartial third straight year that the post's ly enjoyed the meeting with the space has been short for a number opinion of two licensed classers.

ing especially pleased with the the corn eligible for a government them. amount of funds being raised for loan. Now we have a loan program

Farm Wood Land

Some improvement can be made purchase agreement. 210 will encounter little opposition in the woods at the time a sale is by a competent forester.

Mr. Barnes is well known Since many of the trees that saw logs, the only practical way to East Tennessee will furnish the dispose of these undesirable trees

The most economical way to kill trees is to poison them with sodium er. This method is much cheaper a Form-ACP-230, Vender's Agree- big prices for getting them conthan cutting them down, considerably cheaper and a good deal more effective than girdling them, and it usually prevents sprouting. This last is often quite troublesome if young trees are cut or girdled.

If cost was no consideration, one might destroy every undesirable tree in the woods, but cost must always be considered, and killing The terms of judging empha- ices to be held twice daily at 10 of these trees are doing a great

ber stand improvement methods, 100 points for a perfect animal.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission

Game and Fish Commission pro- which ones come closest to the serve 21 months, providing he duced 739,924 fish weighing 22,- breed's standard of perfection. 345.75 pounds during the fiscal year July 1, 1949, to June 30, RECEIVES AWARD IN Ed 1950. A breakdown of production MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

First District Conservation Officer supervisor, are ready to tag the RETURN FROM FLORIDA Bobwhite quail with superlatives Mrs. Ross Dyer and son, Tom- ment figures are collected for the

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SOFTBALL PLAYOFF TO START

The regular softball season will be brought to an end this week and the playoff is scheduled to

and Poplar Grove-can still make the two-team playoff with tonight's (Thursday's) games to determine the standings.

Corn, Soybeans

W. B. Hall

is not far away. We already know used or not, farmers through this the pattern that prices will take, service have opportunity to find operative officials. An all-day af- have to take that price—unless he ers show the staple length and Castle, Penn.; and a number of delegates to the state convention weather being for the most part of years, but there's a way to Cotton Worms Here All concession operators at the in the past did not have the cash to up in some strength in several secmander fifty new membership meeting reported good days with build the type of corn crib that tions of the county and all growers the American Legion Auxiliary be- would pass inspection and make should be on the "lookout" for

that will enable the farmer to bor- of aldrin and DDT spray on hand row money to build adequate corn will be disappointed to know that or soybean cribs. This enables him neither of these poisons will conto build his crib and save his corn trol this insect. Calcium arsenate, or soybean crop and to sell when- lead arsenate, toxaphene, and sevever he pleases. Also making it eral other insecticides will control Bert B. Barnes, Jr., immediate John R. Galbraith. Farm Forester eligible for a government loan or it. Aldrin will kill the very small Applications for a farm-storage Termite Control

in his bid to become Ninth District made, if the timber is ready to facility loan may be made at the Termites in houses are not near-Commander, succeding Mr. Hans- cut, and if the trees are marked PMA office. The maximum amount ly as terrible as the prices someof the rated capacity or 85% of People in towns are beginning to ments with interest at 4% on the now and selling farm people on the unpaid balance.

Purchase Orders ment, in the County office and are trolled. eligible to fill purchase orders for vetch, ryegrass and crimson clover: Halls-Delta Seed Corporation, Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Ripley— Lauderdale Farmer's Cooperative, Ripley Tractor Co., Ripley Implement & Seed Co.

Jerseys Rated

services. The Rev. William O. velopment of the timber stand, the ed Jerseys in the herd owned by termites are well known and can Entries were judged on the fol- Beard is pastor of the Halls same results are accomplished at Melvin Revelle of Halls, Tennes- be applied by farm people to their is supervised by a forester, it can a program of The American Jersey \$25.00 total cost in most cases. We be done for a small cost per acre. Cattle Club. The classification rat- shall be glad to provide further The space for this article does ed the animals for type, comparing information on termite control on not permit an explanation of tim- them against the breed's score of request.

2. The influence which the pa- be host in Dyersburg on Wednes- the-ground instruction and super- previously unclassified females gress from Carthage District, will

ed Very Good, I Good Plus, and 1 servers a definite candidate for Good. The classification program governor in 1952, has been notisponsored by The American Jer- fied to report to active duty on or sey Cattle Club is designed to help before Oct. 6, 1950. The notice, breeders of registered Jerseys im- mailed from the Tennessee military Fish hatcheries of the State prove their cattle by knowing district here, said Clements was to

pointed public relations director list with 555,630 fish weighing Joe Hamilton, commander for of the Tennessee State Medical 773.75 pounds. Other fish were; 1950 of Halls Post No. 161 of the Association. Their messages are largemouth bass, 77,165 for 1297.5 American Legion, Wednesday reexpected to be of importance to pounds; smallmouth bass, 36,613 ceived a gift of a nice cigarette every component society in the for 857.5 pounds; rainbow trout, lighter from retiring national com-55,076 for 15,878 pounds. brook mander George N. Craig for the On the scientific program will trout, 10,160 for 2584 pounds; rating of the local post in the appear Dr. L. M. Edwards and and brown trout, 4980 for 955 1950 membership drive. The gift Springfield with trout rearing pools Legion insignia mounted on it.

such as "Brown Bazooka," "Speck- my, have returned after a trip to year. This new record is more volunteering for active duty will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson led Speedster," or even "Shaped Jacksonville, Florida with Miss than 7,000 in excess of the 1949 be transferred to either the Naval and children, Mrs. Minnie Lee Charge Bob." They say a bird in Virginia Dyer, who has left to take total when Tennessee's enrollment Air Station, Dallas, Texas, or Haynes and Eugene Thurmond re- flight hits like an anti-tank de- a teaching position there. Mrs. was second highest in the United Navil Air Station, New Orleans, turned Sunday after a trip through stroyer. The game officials re- Dyer and son returned to Tennes- States. Four-H Club membership cently were driving in East Ten- see on the City of Miami and visit- has increased almost every year nessee when something mighty hit ed her mother, Mrs. L. T. Moss, at since the work was started by the Call 6311 or 3421 after four Hill's arm, resting on the auto Gallatin a few days with Mr. Dyer Agricultural Extension Service joining them there.

Ginners Urged To Make Sampler **Bonds Soon**

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Cotton ginners are being urged this week to send in samplers bonds promptly in order that necessary supplies may be delivered so that farmers can get full advantage of the cotton classing service offered by the government under the Smith-Doxey Act through the

office in Memphis. A total of 20, 293 bales of cotton from Lauderdale County were classed by the Memphis office last Corn and soybean havesting time year. Whether cotton loans are

Cotton leafworms are showing

Some growers who have supplies

loaned shall be 45 cents per bushel times charged for their control. the cost, whichever is the smaller. show some sales resistance to ridic-Loans will be for a maximum term ulous prices asked for killing a of approximately 5 years, payable few termites, and termite control in equal annual principal pay- companies are going to the country

idea that termites are awful insects which literally eat them out The following dealers have filed of house and home unless they pay

In this connection I quote herewith an item from the August 16 issue of the USDA news bulletin. "A single DDT treatment gives complete 5-year protection against termites in the soil about the foundation of a building. Our scientists Memphis- W. B. Mallory & in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine use 5% DDT in No. 2 fuel oil to solve this age-old insect problem, applying the mixture to soil surround wooden structures at a rate of one quart per cubic foot." Other practical and COLUMBUS, O. -Six register- economical methods of controlling

Bureau Members To Picnic This classification was for all Albert Gore, Member of Con-

NASHVILLE— State American Legion Commander Frank G. Cle-Of the six animals, 4 were rank- ment—considered by political obpassed a Sept. 6 pre-induction physical at Fort Bragg, N. C. Clements, who steps down from

the Legion Post on Aug. 29, is a first lieutenant in the reserve. Clements, who recently resigned as states utilities counsel, said he would have a political statement following his release of the state Legion post next week.

TENNESSEE 4-H CLUB SETS NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD

Four-H Club membership in Tenannounces the following Navy announced later, Dr. Baird said at Flintville, Morristown and Craig" enscribed on it and the nessee, following a long-time pat-To be eligible for the award the 1950, with 127,619 boys and girls local post had to rank among the enrolled, says Lonnie Safley, Four-Al Marsh, Chief of Game Man- top eight in percentage of their H Club specialists of the U-T Ag-

While this is the mid year number, the total is not likely to be changed much when final enroll-

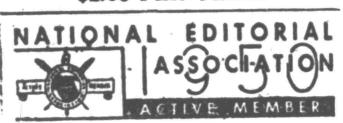
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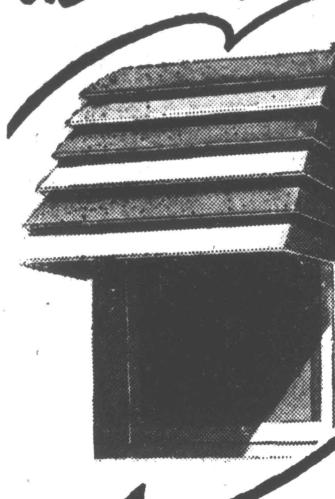
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W. S. C. S. HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Woman's Society of Chriswere twenty members from the ice. local society and fifty guests from After phosphate and potash have Gates.

Mrs. E. B. Wiley conducted the 25 cents minimum charge; card of devotional using as her subject

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. W. L. Moore of Tigrett, Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations. Mrs. Moore brought a very stirring message on an effective Christian. She said We cannot be effective Christians without going through Samaria."

the lighting of the candles repre- blished before cold weather be- pointed out. Some of the advansented the goals the local society gins. If these plants are to be tages are: had met.

At the conclusion of the pro- grazing in the fall months. served.

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FOR SALE - Used oil cook stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators from \$10 up; used washing machines, \$25 up, used electric refrigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

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Dyersburg, Tenn. __IN__

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Beginning

Sunday, August 27th

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> REV. WALLACE BENNETT, **Pastor**

NITROGEN GIVES GREATER GRAIN, PASTURE YIELDS

tian Service celebrated their tenth can be one of the most profitable from county agricultural agents. anniversary with a party at the steps in the drive to keep Tennes-Methodist Church August 14th at see green, say agronomists of the 'DECENTRALIZING' BARNS 3 p. m. with seventy present. There U-T Agricultural Extension Serv- GROWING IN POPULARITY

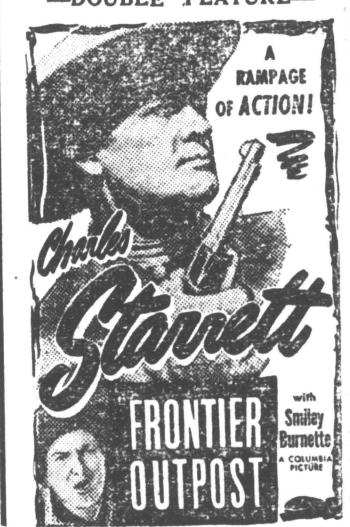
> pastures. Specialists advise using tural Extension Service. fate; or other nitrogen carrying locations by tractors. materials.

was enjoyed following the program son clover or ryegrass for pasture, to spread manure more nearly One of the hardest lessons to and frosted sherbet and cake were it is suggested that 30 pounds of actual nitrogen be applied per acre at seeding time in the fall, "Small Cost, Little Space, but and 30 pounds as a top dressing Power to Burn -the Want Ads." in late February. If small grains are to be used only for seed production, it is advisable to use 15 pounds of nitrogen at seeding time, and 30 pounds as a top dressing in late February or early

"DYERSBURG'S HOUSE

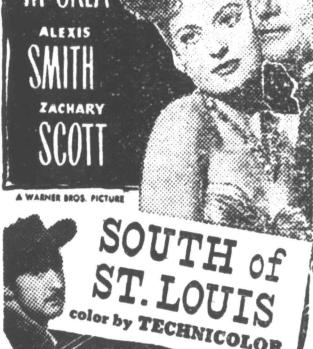
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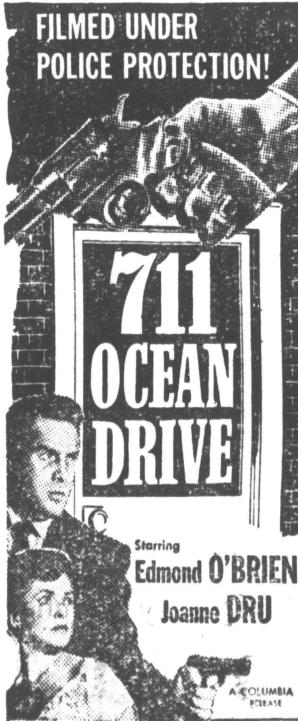
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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday August 27 - 28 - 29



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some 30 pounds of actual nitrogen Usually buildings at some discrease the risk of loss from neg- the home freezer may be used to per acre on permanent pastures tance from the residence are simple lect. It may increase the difficulty held the product for a better marat seeding. This may come from sheds for storing roughages, and of providing water for livestock. ket. Poultry can be frozen, for National Park contains 600 miles 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate; for housing livestock. In fact, a Possibilities of both plans should example, and held for a price in- of trout streams. Current regulaor 200 pounds of nitrate of soda; few portable sheds are in use, be examined before expensive crease. or 150 pounds of ammonium sul- built on skids and pulled to new buildings are erected, specialists

This plan has some advantages About half this recommendation and some disadvantages in compar-The birthday cake was a gift has proved helpful in getting al- ison with the "one big barn" or TO CONTINUED USE from the Dyersburg Society and falfa or red clover stands esta- "center of operations" plan, it is

gram Mrs. Frederick Craig sang Where small grains are seeded therefore cut time and expense of specialists of the U-T Agricultural "A Perfect Day." A social hour alone, or in combination with crim-, such operations. It makes easier Extension Service.

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from barn to pasture,

the plan are: it will increase the When figuring how much of a Many farmers are turning to time required to do chores unless vegetable or fruit will be wanted Dyersburg, Finley, Tigrett and been applied according to sug- smaller simpler and less expensive access to water can be provided from the home garden, remember gestions based on a soil test, along structures in different locations and the self-feed idea can be put that a succession of varieties will nitrogen normally will further in- one large general-purpose barn, and sheds. It may increase the from the amount planted. from dogs, foxes, etc. It may in- or other suitable products to sell, farm shop at low cost.

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Advice on the use of nitrogen over the whole farm. It reduces learn specialists say, is that it is through use of the home freezer fertilizers for various crops or fire hazards. It can provide access better to use stored food, not cave depends upon the use to which it combinations, whether for pasture shelter for more of the pasture it. Some suggestions on keeping is put. Some conditions affecting Good use of nitrogen fertilizer or seed, or both, may be obtained fields. It can make it easier to the freezer busy are offered by savings are whether food is homegraze pastures in rotation, or re- Extension specialists as follows: grown or bought, and the kinds duce the work of driving livestock Keep a freezing schedule, based and quantities of frezen food.

on a food production plan that Some of the disadvantages of meets the family's food needs.

family saves money on food linburg, Tennessee.

COTTON SPRAYER

The U-T Agricultural Experiment Station has developed a fourrow, horse-drawn cotton sprayer which can be used on cotton in all with the lime that may be needed, on the farm, rather than building to work in the more distant barns give a longer period of harvest stages of growth and under conditions not suitable for tractor powcrease yields of small grains and say specialists of the U-T Agricul- risk of thefts and the risk of loses If the farm family has poultry, er. The sprayer can be built at the

> The Great Smoky Mountains tions and details may be obtained Whether in the long run the from the Park Headquarters, Gat-

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ocal Happenings

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turned home recently after having Louis, Mo. visited Mrs. Nona King spent some time in Thomasville, Jetton Wednesday morning. Ga. as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Weaver, and Mr. Weaver.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman and Mrs. with Mrs. Harry Hall, Edgar Crihfield spent the first of the week in Arkansas with Mrs. Crihfield visiting in Osceola,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Herring re- Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow of St.

Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Dyersburg spent a few days last week

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D. C. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Murchison and Mrs. Paul Griffin were in Obion Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Ralph and Mrs. Paul

Crittendon motored to Crawfordsville, Ark. Sunday for Mrs. W. D. there. Mrs. T. G. Cooper and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs.

Patricia, of Nashville have been Mrs. Paul Crittendon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budde and

two children left Sunday to re-La. after spending two weeks with cher Smith at Nashville. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

Saturday after attending State Memphis Wednesday afternoon. Teachers College the past year and during the summer session.

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Wendell Perry spent Saturday night and Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. William Perry. Mrs. Donovan B. Long and

daughter, and mother, Mrs. George Patrick, of Humboldt visited Mrs. have what you need-strainers-M. E. McDearman, Jr. and other Pails-Cream Cans. Come See. friends here Wednesday.

Bob Davenport, of Nashville have day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. been the guests of Mrs. Rossen's Martin at Frayser and were acsister, Mrs. C. F. Harward.

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roe, La. and Mrs. Jack Manhein Agee, Sr. of Friendship visited of Jackson, Tenn. spent Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee Tuesday. day of last week with Mrs. J. H. Murchison.

daughter, Barbara Gean, of West Mrs. Ted Donham. Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, Ark. spent a few days Donham returned home with Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and spent Saturday night G. G. Gean.

Mrs. Earl Meadows and children of Dell, Ark. spent Monday with of Memphis spent Saturday night Mrs. R. S. Bell.

with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Chambers Sunday with her grandparents, at Tigrett.

count. Come See. Coles Hdw. Co. Eastern States.

ing the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. and two daughters of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt and Daws were in Memphis Tuesday. W. F. Roberts of Newbern, Mrs. were guests of Mrs. Walter Par-Pinkney Meacham of Ripley, and minter during the weekend. The Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson of two grandchildren remained over for a week's visit.

James Carnell of Whitehaven Mrs. Joe Hilliard entertained Dodson, who had been visiting spent a few days this week with Misses Peggy Hilliard, Betty Jones, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willodine Hilliard and Patty Jones Carnell.

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Mrs. Ike Palmore is spending a turn to their home in Shreveport, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Flet-

Mrs. Parker Cherry, Mrs. Sara Charry, Miss Sara Alice Cherry Mrs. N. S. Daws returned home and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were in

Mrs. A. D. Salisbury and Mrs. Jessie Chambers of Unionville ELECTRIC IRONS -All makes and Miss Eva Voss of Chestnut and prices starting at \$4.85. Coles Bluff spent a few days the first adv. of the week with Mrs. C. W.

> Mrs. Ruby Woods of Crockett Mills spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Jeff Agee.

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Mrs. W. B. Rossen and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cherry ters, Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. and Mrs. Sara Cherry spent Suncompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephens, who had spent the past week with the Martins.

Monroe Agee and son of Portageville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein of Mon- old Agee of Memphis and R. V.

Mrs. Mamie Williams returned from Little Rock Saturday after Mrs. William Hudgens and spending a month with Mr. and and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

B. F. Chambers spent Sunday | Angela Hurt of Memphis spent Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hurt.

WALL PAPER-Lots of New Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Cooper and Patters-We get new ones most children, Merle, Stella, and Larry, every week. Still have 25% dis- left Monday for a tour of the

> Barbara Cannon returned home Wednesday after spending the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin, in Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin accompanied her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell and children, Donald and Nancy, spent a few days this week on the Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Loony and son and Mrs. Lillian Morris and daughter of Little Rock, Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and other relatives lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fewell and son of Crockett Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn and children, Blanche, Josh and Jimmy, left Thursday for Biloxi, Miss. and other points along the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray of Crossville, Tenn. are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Abernathy.

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SUNBEAMS HAVE REGULAR MEETING

The Sunbeams of Halls Baptist Church met in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, on Wednesday afternoon with nine members, two new members and two visitors present.

The devotional was taken from John 6:1-14 and given by the leader. Mrs. Wilbur Blackwell gave a story of "Two Cowboys," and also led in prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served.

METHODIST CLASS HAS SOCIAL

Mrs. F. G. Craig and Miss Gwendolyn Walker were hostesses to the Young Adult Fellowship Class in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday even-

The tables were attractively de-trated with yellow and white as JOEL. LEVY & SON corated with yellow and white as the color scheme.

A pot-luck supper was enjoyed with twelve present.

"'A Slow Boat to China' is ckay-But for Fast Action it's a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hurt and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jordan of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan during the

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cherry with a supper at her home Monday are spending a few days with relatives at Texarkana, Ark.

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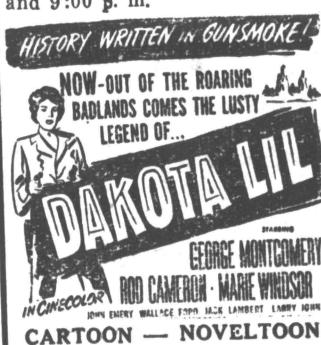
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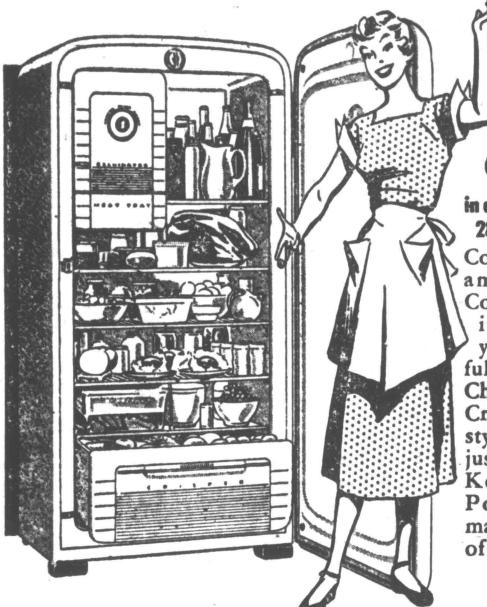
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Mr. Hedburg has an enviable record of combat with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war-he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once), are physically run-down and weak due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2. Iron, and Niacin in their systems.

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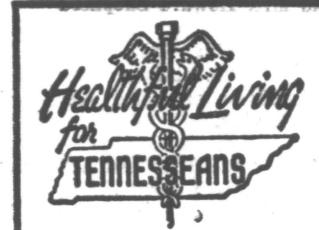
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Other than growing old, there is no known cause for the condition. However, in some cases it is influenced by injury, abnormal joint mechanics, or a previous inflamaory joint disease.

to the doctor.

A second common complaint with degenerative joint disease is weakness of the joint. The patient cannot rely upon the joint to function normally. This is particularly true of weight-bearing joints. Examination usually reveals a degree of muscular weakness and wasting.

Patients are subject to acute periods of severe pain and rest in bed for short intervals is necesafter the age of forty and is most crops, say specialists of the U-T common in overweight persons. Treatment of joint disease first

involves relief of pain and weakness. Drugs, heating, massage and TASTE-TEST exercise are among treatments used. Each case calls for handling according to its own problems.

F. H. Paschal

(continued from front page) barbecue to be held at Irvin Knee Field on Friday afternoon, August 25, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. Farm Bureau has made some healthy growth this year and has the largest membership in its history-about 865 farm families. At least 1500 are expected to enjoy the barbecue dinner and hear Congressman Gore. Keep Green Meetings

Representatives of all agricultural agencies in the county enjoyed working together and meeting with farmers in the 10 "keep Tennessee green" meetings held last week. Good interest and attendance marked all the meetings and much progress should be made by farmers of the county this year toward keeping their farms green on winter to prevent ruinous washings and to increse the yields of crops next year.

Every farmer should plant some winter cover crops or seed some new permanent pastures or plant some alfalfa between now and September 15. Some winter crops such as vetch and small grains can be seeded after that date. Crimson clover seed can profitably be sown in lespedeza or Bermuda or other sod after that date.

Tennessee Outdoors

(Continued from Page 1) window, hard enough to drive it back forcibly into the car. The men stopped and a lone feather floating in the car was the only clue to the probability that a Bobwhite had taken the nearby rise goin' 60 and hit the car. They were unable to locate a dead or stunned bird.

Although there are numerous exceptions, a body of water is generally classed as a pond until it attains the size of 10 acres. It then becomes a lake.

Lots of wives would be less reluctant to see hubby going off on a fishing or hunting jaunt if they understood the sport so why not take your missus along, at least occasionally? Many women have never fished and even fewer have gone on hunts. If wives can understand the beauty and restfulness of the woods, the thrill in battling a fine fish or flushing a covey and the do-it-yourself independence of the out-of-doors, they might appreciate a man's "call." Too, who knows but that the little lady might be a good shot or angler? In any case, she can offer companionship.

The weather often makes or breaks a trip to the out-of-doors. An old-timey sign that generally works is this: look for rain when the moon wears a halo or has a ring around it. The same goes for a red moon. The closer the ring is

Odds-andEnds:-

In an emergency, braided or twisted strands of fishing line can be used as a starting rope for an outboard motor. A stick will serve as a handle . . . A Kingsport bass that is equipped with a lower plate of false teeth . . . The best way to store boots is to hang them upside down from a rack. Patch any tiny holes to prevent speading and always wear wool socks in order that acid perspiration will Phone 2811 not deteriorate the inner lining. Avoid rolling or folding boots and never hang too near heat.

Some Tennessee sportsmen seem to be of the opinion that the one bright spot in a darknss of war would be an increase in game and fish populations. One sportsman recently declared: "Why, with shotgun and rifle shells almost unobtainable, gasoline scarce and millions of men in the service, most of the pressure on game would be relieved."

That condition might be true in regard to a few species but wars have generally taken their toll of wildlife just as they have of men.

For one thing, wartime food is usually sky-high in price and many people who never hunted or fish- cover. ed before are out after meat-any way they can get it. Too, law enforcement protection is reduced and wildlife management work curtailed with a negative result. In fact, game was scarcer in Tennessee just after World War II Pain is the common symptom than at present. Just leaving game that brings the arthritic patient alone doesn't solve the population problems by any means. Ohio hasn't had an open season on quail for over 15 years yet the bird is no more plentiful there than in many neighboring states that allow hunting.

> 'GREEN' PROGRAM CONDITIONS SOIL FOR BEST YIELD

Winter cover crops are an important factor in conditioning soil sary. The disease usually comes for increased yields of succeeding



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Agricultural Extension Service. In fact, this point alone is im- aged only 416 pounds per acre. portant enough to justify keeping in boosting yields are shown by gram: winter cover can provide periment Station. Corn and cotton against erosion, and reduce labor are two examples.

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requirements.

Spots or stains can be removed turned under. The plots in which from the sink or bathtub with a crimson clover was turned under paste made with cream of tarter averaged 43.4 bushels per acre, and hydrogen peroxide. Put the against an average of 30.8 bushels paste on the spot or stain, let stand on similar land without winter about 15 minutes and wash off.

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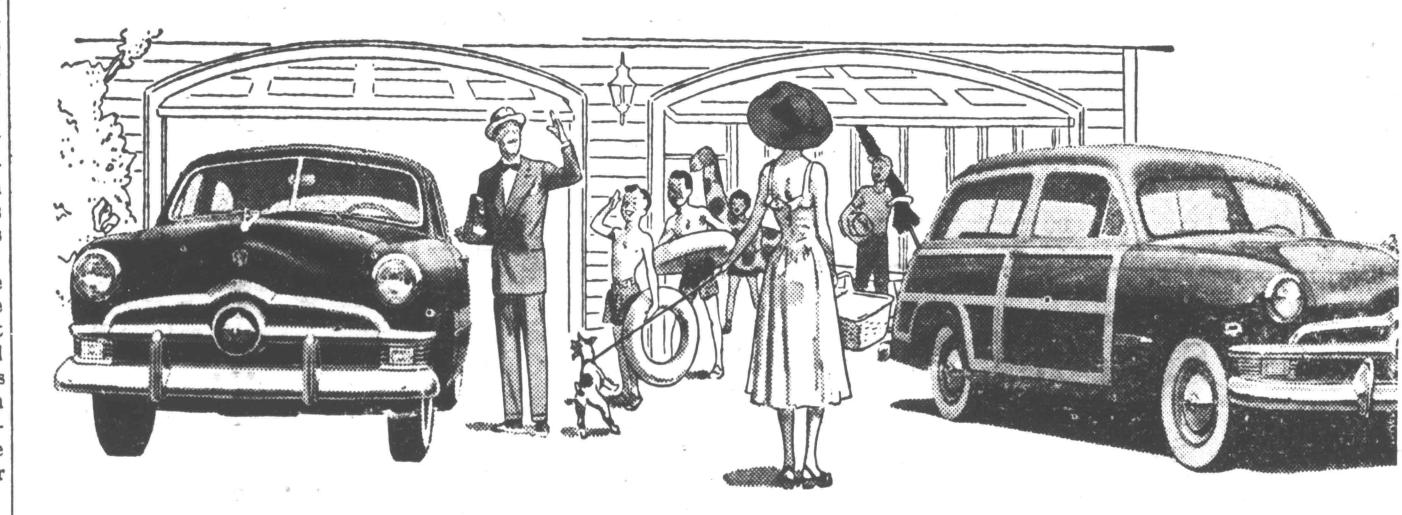
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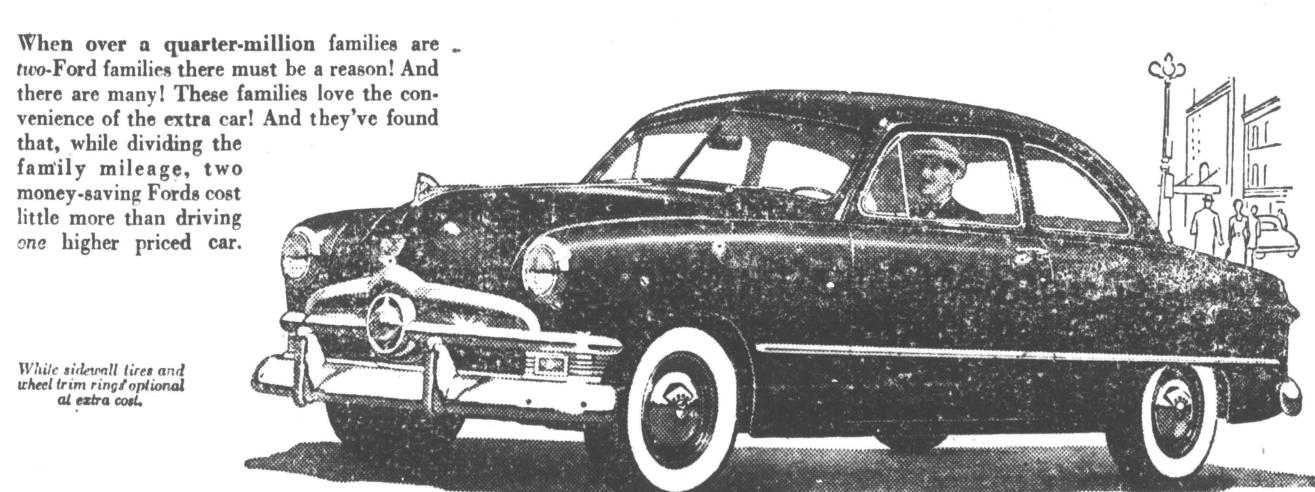
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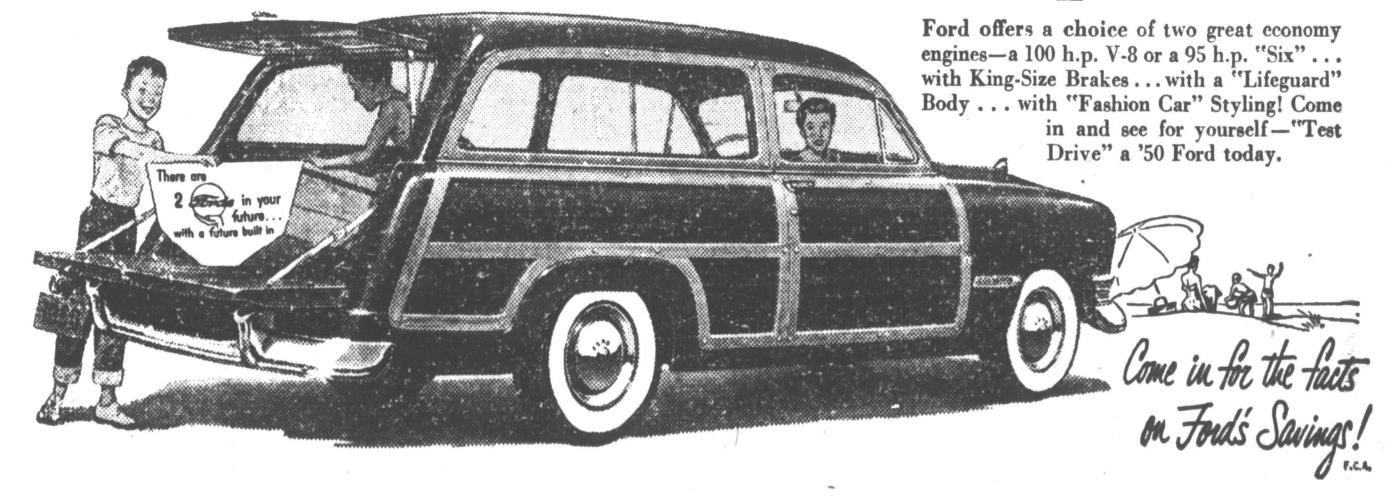
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