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Confidential Corner

Why Not Now?

Several times in recent months we have mentioned the need for playground equipment for the smaller children of Halls. What particularly brought it to our attention at this time was taking Buddy and Chuck to the Dyers' burg Park Sunday afternoon and watching them enjoy the swings, · slides, etc. It seems to us that some way could be worked whereby a small park could be established. It doesn't need to be on a large scale at first and the mothers and fathers can supervise the playing of their own children. Costs need not be prohibitive according to information we have as the swings and other equipment can be built and not purof the equipment.

Were You Counted?

It is believed by city officails that there are still a number of persons and families in Halls who were not in cluded in the census taken during April. It is vital that every resident of Halls or Lauderdale County be included in the count. Mayor Crittendon has issued an appeal to those who were not contacted by the enumerators to come to the Mayor's Office so that the information may be turned in. It is your duty to notify of- have entered into Dr. Taylor's de- tion's factory building has been Do it today so that the census However, the major factor is the ing Co., Inc. a subsidiary of the will be 12 feet in circumference of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson, remay be complete.

Can You Vote? The deadilne for qualifying for voting in the general election next August is fast approaching. Atcording to information we have been given poll tixes must be paid June 5 — Monday — in order to be eligible. A person must have registered at least twenty days before election time. You must pay poli taxes if you are male, age 21 to 50, not a veteran and not physically handicapped. All women are exempt from the poll tax. Don't walk up to the poles and then find you are not eligible to

Building Plans Due

formed that plans for the new been back in Halls several times grammar school building in Halls within recent years. His friends can be expected this week. A num- here will regret to learn of his reber of factors have delayed the signation but will be happy to learn completion of the plans but it is of the proposed History of Tenbelieved that they are ready now nessee Baptists which he has been and that the call for bids can be asked to write. issued immediately. Buildings at Gates and Nankipoo are expected to be offered for bids at the same time.

A Good Season

For the first time in many had been expected because of the 42 members. cold weather during the olooming unable to get all their berries harvested.

What's Happenings?

We were informed recently that small amount has been scattered total of 56 clubs in the state. on the road but so far as we can mised. Just what are the facts? Y. F. & H. always sponsor some to blacktop or not?

shed whether or not they have it; a shed, generally speaking, should and fourth Wednesday night at applied at the rate of 15 to 20 Mrs. Lawrence's song was pub- floor poured within a few hours. | burg, Phone 1516. not cost more than one-fifth the the Ripley Grammar School and pounds per acre immediately after lished several months ago and has value of the machinery to be hous- the club would welcome anyone the first cutting will give good re- been sung over the radio on sev-

TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT UNIVERSITY

Among those who will receive degrees at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville next week are Halls, and Miss Peggy D. Perry, week's illness. He was 56. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry, of Halls, Route 3. Miss Saturdaw afternoon at 2:30 from Smith will receive a BS degree in the Halls Funeral Home chapel Business Administration and Miss with burial in Halls Cemetery Perry will receive a BS degree in with Garner Funeral Home in Home Economics.

Dr. Taylor To Retire As Baptist Editor

In the May 25 issue of "Baptist ous hotels and restaurants and Reflector," is the announce- Memphis as chef and cook. He retirement from the editorship of ago and has maintained his home mind Americans of their duty to the paper. The resignation is to here most of that time although themselves to build their own fibecome effective September 11, working at various other places nancial independence. 1950, which is Dr. Taylor's 65th as well as in Halls. For the past us a cause of genuine regret.

chased. Wonder if some group or after 17 years of glorious service organization doesn't wish to take as editor of the "Baptist and Rethis as a project? Picnic tables flector." During this period he has and benches could also be a part made a tremendous impress on the member of the Greek Orthodox religious life of Southern Baptists. As a worthy exponent of conservative theology and the tra- Peery Karnazes, and a daughter, of America's copper producers. about six weeks. ditional Baptist principles and us- Mary Eleanor Karnazes, of Halls; One of these bells will visit in Ripages he has rendered a notable two brothers, George and Gus ley at 10 o'clock on Friday, June service. He has never been guilty | Karnazes of Los Angeles; a sister, | 23, according to ufus Campbell, of equivocation, vacillation or un- Miss Eleanor Karnazes, of Tripo- chairman of the U. S. Savings Dress Contest certainty when the Baptist position ii: and three nephews, two of Bonds Committee for Lauderdale was involved. As an interpreter of Memphis and one of New York County. the Scriptures he ranks high a- City. mong Southern Baptists. His record of faithfulness and loyalty to our organized denominational work is above reproach.

Retirement age and sickness. from which he is now recovering, he may write a history of Tennes- fair Hotel in St. Louis. see Baptists. Such a history is one of the long neglected needs of knowledge of Tennessee Baptists and his ability to write qualify him as the outstanding man to write such a history.

Executive Board, the Editor of the Atchison. "Baptist and Reflector" and the Executive Secretary were directed to work out details of such a plan and submit them to the June meeting of the Executive Board. If Dr. ty Enterprise. Taylor is engaged to write this history, it will probably be his crowning contribution to Tennessee Baptists.

-Chas W. Pope Dr. Taylor is a former pastor of The Halls Graphic has been in- the Halls Baptist Church and has

Young Farmers And Homemakers Club

Doris White

Secretary, Farm Bureau One project that the Farm Buyears we have heard no complaint reau sponsors is the Young Farmtrom producers about the prices ers and Homemakers Club. This is which they received for their a comparatively young club, which strawberries and most have report- was organized in 1947 in Decemed that production is higher than ber. There are now approximately

This is a program set up primarand green berry stage. Chief com- ily for single farm boys and girls plaint we have heard is that many and young married couples. Its were unable to find sufficient purpose is to train and promote pickers and for this reason were leadership among rural youth, in order that they may have a keen sense of pride and also have higher ideals insomuch that it will! make them glad to be farmers and homemakers.

The Lauderdale County Young work on the black topping of the Farmers and Homemakers Club is Halls to Chestnut Bluif road affiliated with the Tennessee would start almost immediately Young Farmers and Homemakers and that gravel for the road was and the state organizaztion in turn already arriving. Several carloads works with the National Rural of gravel HAVE arrived and a Youth organization. There is a he warned drivers, and went on to promised, in the near future, on Frog hunting and gigging becomes and be notified of their selection

At each club meeting, a very that children are not sufficiently hospital's opening. - Lauderdale limit set at 10. Some confusion tell no real progress has been interesting program is enjoyed, impressed with the dangers of County Enterprise. made toward completion of the Sometimes there are educational streets and highways. Parents can road. Year after year promises lectures, musical programs, and instill in their children, by proper SIGNS CONTRACT FOR have been made about this road very often home thent is the pro- training at home in the basic rules USE OF SONG but very little has been done and gram schedule. After the program, of highway safety, proper regard it seems to us that now is the there is recreation, ususally square for these dangers. This training is time to get the road fixed as pro- dancing, and then refreshments. | their vital responsibility."

Can somebody tell us? Are they project. This year they sent a 4-H | STILL TIME actually putting the road in shape club member to 4-H Club Con- If you failed to app'y borax to You Belong to Somebody Else." pected that the bank can occupy Memphis General Depot, Organ-Most farmers pay for a storage ceeds going to the March of Dimes. the job, say U-T Agricultural Ex- ren, movie actress, and the song bystanders was the pouring of the Air Force Recruiting Station, lo-

who might wish to attend.

Angelo Karnazes Services Saturday

Angelo J. Karnazes, operator of the Hob Nob Cafe here and Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of noted for his fine barbecue, died Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., of at 7:15 Tuesday morning after a

Funeral services will be held on charge.

Mr. Karnazes was born in Tripoli, Greece, coming to the United States some 45 years ago. During the major portion of that time he has been associated with variment by Dr. O. W. Taylor of his moved to Halls some eight years American independence, will recue place here at his home on Dr. Taylor's retirement will come | East Tigrett street and just recently moved the building next to the Blue & White Service Station on Highway 51, South. He was a

Ripley Factory Contract Signed

Ripley Development Corporarequest of the Committee on Bap- Western Garment Co., of St. Loutist History that Dr. Taylor be re- is. The lease was signed at 2 p.

Herbert Feist, William Walker, and B. C. Durham, Jr. represent-Tennessee Baptists. Dr. Taylor's ed Ripley Development Corpora- only our political independence ern Garment and Ripley Manu- Campbell said. At the recent meeting of the facturing president, and W. D.

Drive Carefully, Save Lives, Is Urged

next few months, Mr. R. M. Crich- Copper Company. ton, President of the Tennessee Motor Transport Association warn: supply 49 red, white and blue these are the most dangerous months for our children.

"Take a tip from the professional truck driver," he said, "and pany is providing standards, stays slow down to safe stopping speed when traveling through suburbs, cities, or where children may be playing. The actions of children are at the best unpredictable, and it is the responsibility of the driver to anticipate their actions."

The trucking industry slogan, "A rolling ball is always followed by a running child" is an excellent tip to remember, Mr. Crichton added. The slogan is part of the Court- HOSPITAL BOARD esy and Safety Campaign so-sponsored by the American Trucking Associations and the Tennessee Motor Transport Association, directed toward both professional drivers and passenger car drivers. for the hospital. This month's campaign theme,

"Child Safety," marks the letting to curb the thousands of deaths and injuries to children between tory and x-ray technician.

COOPERATION SOUGHT

City Marshall J. S. Walpole has this week asked the Halls Graphic to state that delay in notifying officers of recent burglaries is greatly handicapping them in apprehension of the criminal. He urgently requests that anyone discvering their home or business has entered to notity officers immediately.

Liberty Bell Symbol Of Bond Drive

During the U.S. Treasury Department's Independence Savings Bonds Drive now under way, the Liberty Bell, hallowed symbol of

it serves the Nation again, this in depth.

"Save for your Independence."

size, weight, manufacturing propendence Hall, Philadelphia. Each year. replica bell and its mounting will gether with mountings will weigh or in 1949. slightly more than two tons.

"The Liberty Bell symbolizes not tion in the final negotiations. but also those American charac-Signing for the manufacturers teristics which serve to sustain were Milton G. Rosenfeld, West- our financial independence," Mr.

"Of these characteristics, thrift is the most outstanding. In the In-Funds subscribed to complete dependence Drive the Liberty Bell the building will be called in short- will be a forceful reminder of the immediately. - Lauderdale Coun- Bonds to our economic life and to ment group. the financial independence of the individual," he added.

Donors of the Liberty Bells are the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Kennecott Copper Corporation, Pholps-Dodge Corporation, NASHVILLE- The release of American Smelting & Refining public schools will cal for ex- Company, the American Metal tremely careful driving for the Company, Ltd., and the Miami

ed motorists here today. He said trucks to be used in taking the bells on the tours of the states. and the United States Steel Corporation's American Bridge Comand hardware for mounting the bells on the trucks. Ford Motor Company will also pay the traveling expenses of the drivers of the trucks. Super Service Motor Freight Company will furnish the driver in Tennessee. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will contribute supplies of oil and gas (Continued on Page 6)

THREE JOBS FILLED BY

The Board of Trustees of the Lauderdale County met Monday, Fishing Licenses May 22, and approved the employment of three key personnel

They are Mrs. Walter Partain

They will take office June 1st.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence has recently signed a contarct with eral occasions.

Drainage Project Gotten Started

Work on the draining of Pond Creek began Wednesday of this week according to some of the andowners involved in the drainage project.

The contract for the draining of Pond Creek has been let to Alamo Construction Co. with Ray Hedgeworth as the engineer in charge of the work. Landowners within the drainage area are being charged \$15.00 per acre for the work and all forty-seven of the landowners affected have agreed to the project.

Machinery for clearing up a head of the drag lines and the drag lines to do the ditching were moved into place Monday and Tuesday and the work begun on Wednesday morning. The drain-

Fifty-two full size exact dupli- City with the ditching to start to stop in an emergency? cates of the Liberty Bell will tour at the Dyer Couny line. Work will the Nation during the Drive due | .e carried on day and night and Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Kate to the generosity and cooperation is expected to be completed in

Local Girls Win

Halls girls again took top honors The replica Liberty Bells are in the annual county 4-H dress identical in all respects-including | contest held in Ripley Saturday. In the older girls' group Annella cess. legends and markings, and Steelman, daughter of Mr. and tonal quality-with 'the original Mrs. Sumrow Steelman, placed Liberty Bell which hangs in Inde- lirst for the second consecutive

In the younger girls' classificaficials if you were not counted. cision to retire from the editorship. leased to the Ripley Manufactur- stand about six foot high. The bells tion Ruth Ann Hudson, daughter around the lip, and 7 1-2 feet a- ceived the highest award. It was round the crown, Eich bell weighs also a repeat performance for lieved of other duties in order that m. Monday, May 22, in the May- approximately one ton, and to Ruth Ann, who won the same hon-

Each of the winners will receive five dollars and will represent Lauderdale County at Jackson in September.

Should Use Cotton Classing Service

One application for Smith-Doxey benefits will cover all the farmers ly, and construction will proceed importance of savings in Saving in an organized cotton improve-

This was pointed out today by Mr. Clyde C. McWhorter, Manag-Cotton Branch.

ed so much in the last few years | Council and the nation-wide ef that applications must be filed fort for traffic safety. early in order to prevent a logjam just before the deadline," Mr. The Ford Motor Company will McWhorter said, explaining that it takes at least 15 days to pro- Age Limits cess applications and then deliver supplies of forms to gins, warehouses, compresses or other agencies approved to take samples of cotton.

> VETERANS MEETING PLANNED JUNE 30

Rufus Smith, Lauderdale Coun-Veterans Serivce Officer, has anance will be mailed during the above 27. month of June. In connection with this a meeting has been planned for 1:30 on the afternoon of June 30th for those veterans who have not received their checks.

Now On Sale

N. C. Utley, county court clerk, of Henning, as superintendent of announced this week that fishing degrees may also apply under this hunting and fishing licenses.

caution parents: "Statistics prove the last items necessary for the legal today (June 1st) with the 3 months before graduation. has prevailed about the frog hunting law.

> BANK BUILDING IS NEAR COMPLETION

Work on the new home of the be made when applying. Quality Motion Picture Studios Bank of Halls is being pushed a- Further information and applicafor the use of her song "Although long at a rapid rate and it is ex- tion forms may be obtained at the October 14, at a site to be angress, and they also had a box alfalfa before growth started in The contract calls for the building near the end of this ized Reserve Corps, Memphis, Tensupper in January with the pro- the spring, there is still time to do ing of the song by Annette War- month. Of particular interest to nessee or at the local Army and The meetings are every second tension Service specialists; borax is to be used in motion pictures. floor last Friday with the entire cated at the Courthouse in Dyers-Present plans call for a formal Open House by bank officials shortly after the first of July.

PRIMARY ELECTION **BOARD ORGANIZES**

The newly appointed County Primary Election Board for Lauderdale County met in Ripley on Tuesday, May 30th, 1950, and duly qualified and organized by electing W. C. Patton, Chairman, Halls, and H. G. Caldwell as Secretary whose address is Ripley, Tenn., Route 3.

Fast Driving Means Slow Stopping

The faster you drive, the longer it takes — to stop, that is! Good drivers know that the higher the speed the more distance required to stop, according to Nolen E. Puckett, Executive Director of the Tennessee Safety Council.

The question, Mr. Puckett said age project calls for a ditch 40 today, is: Do you know how much Saturday afternoon to vote for The country will see the bell of- leet wide at the top, 20 feet wide distance is required to recognize three of these men for supervisbirthday. This resignation is for year he had operated his barbe- ten during the next few weeks as at the bottom and a level of 8 ft. the need to stop, apply the brakes, ors. and come to a full stop at a given time as a symbol of the new bond The draininge area will reach speed? And, more important, do campaign that urges the people to from the Dyer County line south- you always drive with the full east to Highway 20 near Maury realization that you must be able

"We'd all be safer drivers," Mr. Puckett said, "if we'd remember year the landowners were prothree things: the driver has to see vided assistance which cost more and recognize the need to stop than \$10,000, but these services before he can start stopping. After were provided free for our farmhe does that, there's a half second ers. or more interval called 'reaction Grasshoppers Predicted time' before he is actually doing the third thing, putting on his one of the greatest outbreaks of brakes. All this time—until the brakes finally stop the car —the car is moving toward that thing the driver doesn't want to hit!" Here are the figures on how long it takes an average driver to

see an emergency, react, and stop an average car: (including 22 ft. of reaction time). At 30 miles an hour-80 feet

(33 feet of reaction time). At 40 miles an hour-128 feet (44 feet of reaction time). At 50 miles an hour-186 feet

(55 feet of reaction time). "You see," said Mr. Puckett, the faster you go the longer i takes! And that's simply because the car is moving faster while you are seeing and reacting to the need to stop, and the greater the speed the longer it takes for the brakes to counteract the energy of that speed. Sale, experienced drivers know that. All drivers should remember it."

Safer speeds are the goal of the quently most lawns are mowed Tennessee Safety Council's pro er, South Central Area of PMA's gram this month, a part of the councils continuing traffic safety "The popularity of this cotton program which is conducted in coimprovement program has increas- operation with the National Safety

Army Changes

The Army has raised to 30 the day when it is available. age limit for Regular Army com mission of certain Technical Speculists with any active military service prior to September 2, 1945, it was announced today by from the ground at any time. M/Sgt. James L. Bingham, Station Commander. Heretofore, Civilian Specialists between age 27 and 30 could apply only if they possessed nounced that all checks for gov- active federal commissioned servernment refunds on service insur- ice in an amount equal to their age

> Prior service is not required of those individuals between ages 21 and 27 at date of appointment.

Master's or Doctor's degree from an accredited college or university, in one of the 65 fields considered essential: be a citizen of the United States; and be morally and heads are ready to thrash as much physically fit.

College graduates with Bachelor ity. out of public schools all over the nurses; Mrs. Lucille Tucker of licenses are now on sale at Coles program, providing they have a nation, and is a coordinated effort Ripley, as kitchen supervisor; and Hardware Co. in Halls. The price least 3 years practical experience Donald Baker, of Halls, as labora- remains \$2.00 and includes both in their specialist field. Students at colleges and universities in pur-Mr. Utley also called attention suit of a Master's degree, may ap-Don't let a tradgedy pay the Equipment for the hospital is ar- to the fact that there is no open ply for a commission 10 months toll for the few seconds saved," riving daily and delivery has been hunting season at the present. prior to completion of their course

> According to Sgt. Bingham, com missions will be granted in practially every field utilized in the Chemical Corps, Signal Corps. Ordnance, Quartermaster and Transportation Sections of the Army. Choice of these services may

Saturday Election Day For County Program Planning Committee

F. H. Paschal County Agent

George Crews, Reid Dunavant, Paul Greer, Franklin Keller, Francis Thompson and E. E. Ungerecht, Jr. are the six men nominated by the Program Planning Committee from which landowners in Lauderdale County will elect three supervisors of the Soil Conservation District in the election Saturday, June 3.

Landowners are urged to go to the County Clerk's Office at the Courthouse or the County Agent's Office under the Post Office in Ripley, the People's Bank in Henning S. B. Hill's Store in Gates. or to the Mayor's Office in Halls between 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock

This Soil Conservation District is a special corporate body of landowners which has authority to accept assistance on soil conservation from the Federal Government or any other source. Last

Entomologists are predicting grasshoppers this year. Farmers are warned to watch for any unusual numbers of small grasshoppers attacking any crop and urged to kill them with poison bait while they are small.

A very effective grasshopper bait can be made by mixing to-At 20 miles an hour 43 feet gether thoroughly while dry six pounds of wheat bran, 14 pounds of sawdust, and one pound of Paris Green and then moisteninig with water to make a moist mash to be spread over areas in the late afternoon where the young hoppers are observed in greatest numbers. This bait containing sawdust is not recommended for cutworms or ramy worms.

Don't Mow Too Close This is the time of year when everybody gets the old lawnmower out, oils it up, and sharpens it and begins to make the lawn look like it had been to a really good barber. Most lawn mowers when bought are set to mow in the lowest possible position and consetoo close to the ground for the prettiest grass all through the

Bermuda in particular will stand very close mowing, but even Bermuda when mowed real short from now until July will look rather dead during the hot months. Grass growing in partial shade needs more blade above the ground in order to get enough sunshine during the short period of the

Practically all types of lawns will look more attractive throughout the year if the grass is not cut closer than 1 1-2 to 2 inches Lawns will stay green longer

in the fall if fertilized with ammonium nitrate in September. Thin spots may be seeded for beter coverage to good advantage Joout the last of September. White Clover Seed Blair Wilson, Reid Dunavant,

Joe C. Davis and others are planning to save white clover seed in Applicants must also possess a June. This is best accomplished by the use of a pickup attachment on a combine. White clover seed in a certain field matures over a long period of time. The first as three weeks before the major

The general practice is to cut the clover with a mowing machine and let it dry in the field for at least two days and then run a combine around the field in the same direction the mowing ma-(Continued on Page 6)

4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGES TURN EYES TO STATE CONTEST

Four-H livestock judging teams can start training their sights on the State contest, and, for the winning team, a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The annual contest which determines the State championship team will be held on Saturday, nounced later.

Heading the committee which will conduct the State contest are Lonnie Safley, U-T Extension 4-H Club specialist; and J. S. Robinson, U-T Extension Service animal husbandman. County agents can "Are You Having Troubles? Let assist 4-H teams in training for a Want Ad Help You Solve Them ! the championship event.

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> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

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FRED WARD SELLS JEWELRY SHOP

Fred Ward, Jeweler, announces that he has sold his fixtures and equipment and is closing the shop. He asks that those having clocks sons with each sewing machine. and watches in the shop to come Priced from \$89.50. Chose from in and call for them.

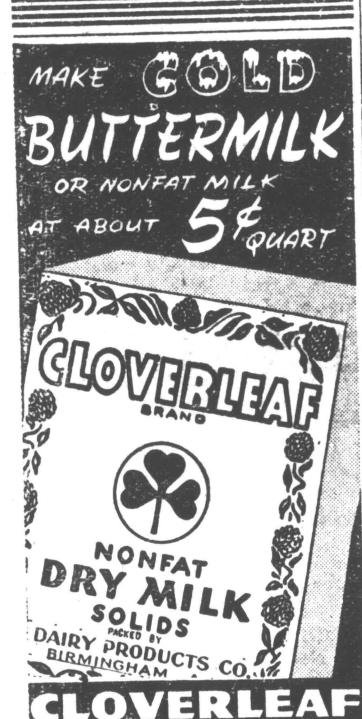
the job."

For Sale

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These fans really missed Martin's music when he did not appear in his regular program on the great 50,000 watt WLAC radio station in Nashville, Tenn., recently. In fact, they missed him for the two weeks that he sufdigestion and kindred ills.

They will be happy to know now that Bill is back with the bull fiddle. It seems to some that the music is just a little sweeter because Bill feels better now than has learned the blessings of HAD- 373, Dyersburg, Phone 1073-J. ACOL. His deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron are now being overcome by taking

COL brought to him:

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Our County And Social Security

"Quite a few employers continue to carry on their payrolls long time employees who for reasons of illness or age are no longer rendering any actual services." This was stated today by Mr. Joe P. Tipton, manager of the Dyersburg Social Security Administration office. "When a worker is retired, such payments are pensions and not wages under the Social Security Act, and a former employee who is over 65 may, at the same time, receive an old-age and survivors insurance benefit check each

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

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.

SEW AND SAVE - Free lesportables, consoles and desk models. Demonstration in your home "Put Pep in the Pocketbook by with no obligation. Singer Sew- Watermelons Putting Profitable Want Ads on ing Machine Co., 320 So. Main St. Dyersburg, Phone 1956.

AMMONIUM NITRATE — We sell it and apply it in the amounts and strength you want. Gailon Smith, Phone 5023.

ATTENTION - We now have available 33 1-2% Ammonium Nitrate and 50% Muriate of Potash. Farmers Implement & Seed Co., Phone 2611, Halls.

> MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

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FLASH - Just received carload of 50% muriate of potash \$60 per ton. Farmers Imp. & Seed

FOR SALE: My home on Locust Street. 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heater, good garage, approximately 2 acres of land. Cecil Freeman, Phone 6604 and 3603.

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

FOR SALE — One 4-wheel Willys pickup truck. C. W. Armstrong, Phone 5291.

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to me. FM, AM and FOR SALE - 1 Home Freezer, 8 1-2 cu. ft., reg. price \$295, special price \$165. 4 used electric ed. refrigerators, A-1 condition, \$65 up. 8 washing machines, \$68 up. Fans, \$3.95 up. 1 automatic Thor Washing Machine, \$150. 15% off on any tire or tube. Balentine Mo-

tors, Phone 3541. FOR SALE -Mahogany, 53 inch piano, with bench; two other mahogany, 55 inch, well kept. We try to have good pianos at all times -free of rust on strings, good sound board, original finish Templeton's, Cedar St., Call 510, Dyersburg.

FOR SALE — 5-burner kerosene cook stove with oven, good James William Martin, of route condition. C. W. Armstrong, Tel.

FOR SALE —We have gas stoves in stock now—suitable for bottle gas or natural. Bottle gas really make a bull fiddle talk can be installed at once. Trade in your old stove. Write or call 510. Templeton's, Cedar St., Dyerburg.

WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS BUYING - Scrap iron, junk cars, rags, junk batterfered the horrors of nervous in- ies. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone

SERVICES

PIANOS — We buy sell, tune he ever did before, because he and repair. Virgil McElyea, Box

FOR RENT

Here is Martin's own statement about the blessings that HADA- ment with bath and electric water heater. Mrs. Mabel Peery, office

digested well. I suffered severe stairs apartment, 3 large rooms headaches. I had difficulty sleep and private bath. C. W. Arm-

fected my work. I was run down FOR RENT — Unfurnished athought I would have to give up partment, 4 rooms with private

COL I feel like I am a new man. FOR RENT - 2 large rooms. I am going to continue to take See E. E. Grady at Townsend . Daws.

"Within the past few weeks we have found a number of retired employees in this field office area who have lost several hundred dollars by failing to file claims for social security benefits because they and their former employers have not understood that pensions are not wages. The more or less accidental discovery of these cases leads us to believe there may be a

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ance benefits."

Milk Pelletizing considerable number of employers Aids Poultry Feed Milk Products Are Found Important to Egg Output

That milk products are still have not previously filed a claim among the most important ingredients in a laying ration is indicated in results of a series of feeding tests conducted with high-produc-"8 Out of Every 10 Readers ing flocks in New England poultry areas earlier this year.

The tests, which ran an average of 164 days, were conducted at a state agricultural college, a county vocational agricultural school and commercial poultry farms, Results showed an average additional profit of 26 cents each for hens fed milk products in addition to rations regularly fed on the test farms.

Nearly 3,000 birds, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, and a Barred Cross were involved. On each farm flocks were divided into test and control pens. The control pen received the ration normally fed on the farm. For BODY WORK instance, the state college fed the New England college conference Fresh Fruits



Joseph Ruzzo, Hope Valley, R. I., is shown at his egg candler-grading machine. Raising from 12,000 to 13,000 birds annually, Ruzzo says he has recorded a 12 per cent increase in egg production from his test flock which was fed pelletized milk products in the 1948-49 lay-

laying ration, the county school used its own formula ration, and the commercial poultrymen fed various commercial laying mashes. In each case test and control pens were of the same age and breeding, and received the same care and management except that the test pen was fed a pelletized dairy products feed in addition to the normal ration. Accurate feed cost and egg production records were kept. For purposes of making prof-

it comparisons, 55 cents a dozen was used as an average egg price. When results were tabulated and averaged, it was found that the Television Sets installtest pens fed the milk product, laid an average of 8 per cent more eggs and made an average of 12.3 per cent more profit. Egg production for test birds averaged 64 per cent throughout the tests, compared to 59 per cent for control birds. Average feed cost per dozen eggs was 29 cents for test pens, 28 cents for control pens. Culls and deaths in test pens averaged 15 per cent.

Highest average egg production was 74.4 per cent made by a test pen of Barred Rocks at the county school over a six-month test period. There the control pen averaged 69 per cent production. Birds in the test averaged \$3.06 net income per bird (eggs over feed), compared to \$2.71 per bird in the control pen.

Bumper Yield



This is the type of bumper wheat yields which may be expected by the farmer who practices good soil conservation procedure wherever such is necessary to full crop produc-Soil conservation, selection of good seed and attention to good farming practices generally always pay dividends.

Animals, Fowls Experience Man's Disease Conditions

Teetotaling dogs, turkeys and chickens which drink nothing stronger than water sometimes get the same diseases which human beings develop from over-indulgence or high living.

Veterinarians' records show that turkeys and chickens sometimes develop gout, and dogs and other animals get cirrhosis of the liver. Many other disease conditions of man also are common to animals.

Youngsters Arrive

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, principal of the Halls Elementary School and one of the chaperones of the 8th grade educational tour, called home Wednesday night. She stated that all members of the party are well and having a wonderful time. Mrs. McCorkle stated that the party will start home this (Thursday) morning and will arrive in

Halls not later than the time for the show to be over Friday night (about 9 o'clock). Since leaving here Thursday morning of last week the youngsters have visited Biloxi, Miss., Pensacola, Fla., New Orleans and other places. They have been in the Gulf of Mexico, visited parks

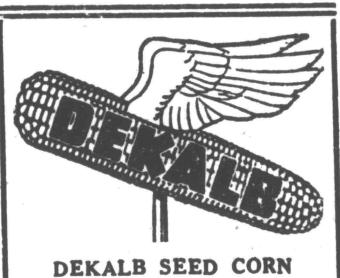
and other famous places, etc. Watch for the story of their trip in the next issue of the Halls

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EDITOR ABSENT Your editor, Nell and the boys

will leave today to be gone the remainder of this week. They will go to Lawrenceburg, Tenn. where he formerly edited a newspaper and possibly to Chattanooga.

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kkak 1:1-4; 12-13; 2:1-4; 3:17-19)

THE ETERNAL WHY"

loes He allow the wicked to

go on their way and prosper?

These are age-old questions and correction. (1:12) with these Habakkuk deals. We know very little about the man himself, but he has a message eyes than to behold iniquity. Why which is for all time. He no doubt then dost thou gaze upon faithless lived just before the overthrow of mon and keep silent when the

of God. He so much as said, "If I sive, yet used of God to punish a were God, things would be differ- less wicked nation. Why? Oh, why?

He admits his people had sinned. He admits that God's judgements persons to suffer with the than the scourged. "The Chaldeans, d? Why does He allow them that fierce and impetuous nation, fer at the hands of the wick- swifter than leopards, hungry as Thy does God allow wars and evening wolves, hastening like an n oppression? Since God is eagle to devour, why do you look and cannot look upon evil, favorably upon them, O God?"

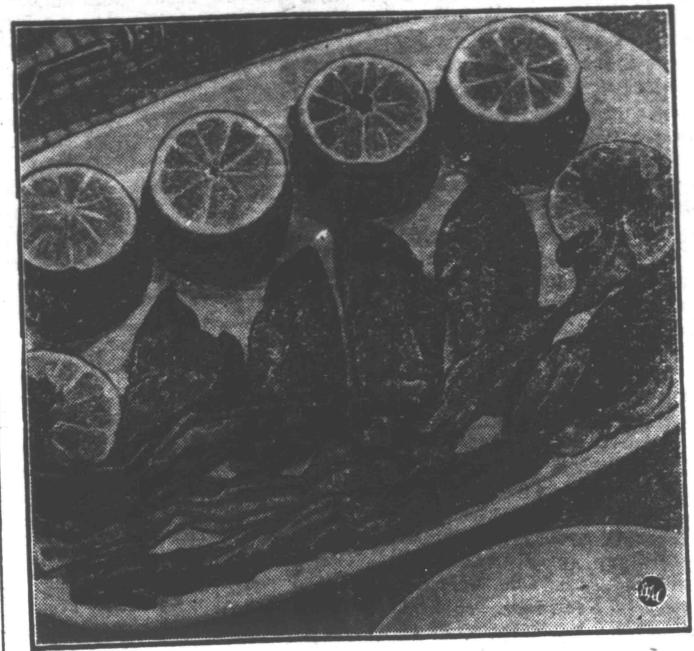
ordained them for judgement, for

His next thought was of the purity of God. "Thou art of purer wicked swallow up the righteous?" He openly challenged the way Here is a people, cruel and oppres-

And what was God's answer? It was that this was for only a season. God's judgments are temperare just. He contends, however, ed with mercy. God's holiness must y does God allow the right- that the scourge is more sinful make an end of the Chaldean's brutality. The future belongs to the righteous, that is, to those who believe and hold on.

The watch-tower was not a structure of wood or stone; it was the highest reach of the prophet's soul His conclusion was that God had God gave the answer and it was to

Bacon Plenty Suggests Mixed Grills



DLENTIFUL and thrifty bacon busy and thrift-minded housewives. Here's how it's done:

Thrifty Mixed Grill Broiled Beef

Season ground beef, and form makes mixed grills a must for into patties 1-inch thick. Have meat-wise housewives. Broiled lamb regulator set for broiling. Place the liver, ground beef patties and bar- patties so there is a distance of gain bacon are the congenial and about three inches between patties economical platter companions, and source of heat. If the distance piping hot from the same broiler must be less, reduce the temperaand ready to serve four generously ture accordingly so that the patties at very little cost. Economical in will broil at a moderate temperaits use of heat and even cooking ture. After patties have cooked for utensils, it's an ideal idea for the 8 minutes, turn and arrange lamb liver and strips of bacon around turn liver and bacon, and place orange slices on top of each beef pattie. Broil for 3 minutes more, remove to hot platter or hot serving plates and serve immediately.

may be delayed, but it will surely and salvation, we live and endure come; wait for it. (2:3) He who and are saved by faith. Evil canhas the patience to wait shall live. not get us down because we trust "The just shall live by faith." God.

Protestant doctrine of "justifica- ing of the righteous. Some say the tion by faith." Paul uses the same evil sent is a scourge. Some bewords, "The just shall live by lieve it is meant to call us to refaith." If we believe in God, be- pentance. Some believe evil is natlieve He will do right, trust Him ural, since mankind is subject to and wait for Him, believe that in sin and death. But whatever the

be written plain. 2:2) The victory Christ we shall have forgiveness

There are many answers to this Here is the origin of the great age-old question about the sufferanswer, if we fight the good fight of faith we shall be more than conquerors through Jesus Christ our

Our County And Social Security

Joe P. Tipton How important is it for you and your family to know that Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payable under the Social Security Act is based on wages earned in employment covered by the law? It is equally important for you to know that although the income you receive from operating your farm, or performing services as a farm laborer doesn't count for Social Security purposes, every dollar

you earned in a "covered" job up to \$3,000 does count. Some of you work full or part time during off-seasons in jobs covered by Social Security. You should make certain you receive credit for the wages you earn by doing these things. Show your Social Security card to your employer the first day you go to work in a new job. It doesn't matter either how old you may be, as there's no age limit if you work in a job under Social Security. If you've never had a Social Security card, or have lost yours, go to the post office and get an application blank, fill it out and mail it to the nearest office of the Social Security Administration. The post office has the address. Within a few days you will receive your account number card. Be sure to show it to your employer as he will need it for use in reporting your wages. If you wish to check on the status of your Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Account tell the Social Security Administration about it. Do this at least once each four

So that you and your family may be further protected from possible loss of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments, contact should be made with the Social Security Administration immediately after the occurance of the following events:

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2. If you should die at any age, your family should contact the nearest office at onec. Failure to make these contacts

may mean a money loss. For the convenience of you,

your employer, your family and the general public there is a field office of the Social Security Administration in the First Citizens National Bank Building, Dyersburg, Tennessee. There is no charge for services rendered by these offices.

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VALUE FOR LEGUME SEED INCREASED BY INOCULATION HARVESTED

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fixing bacttria. portant. After the inoculation is of Agriculture. applied, seed should not be exposed to sunlight for some time, as sunlight will kill many of the bacteria. Want Ads will do the selling."

RADISH CROP

This season 150 acres of radishproperly before sowing is an ex- es were grown in the Dyer County. pensive practice for many Tennes- area, from which 15 cars were see farmers, say agronomists of shipped mostly to the large cities the U-T Agricultural Extension in the noth and middle west. This crop was first introduced on a Legumes are valuable plants in commercial scale in West Tennesany rotation, but their value is see 12 years ago with a planting of increased greatly by inoculation 25 acres. The radish crop is sigwith the proper train of nitrogen | nificant not only from the standpoint of land utilization at a Many of the soils in Tennessee | time when most land is idle but are already inoculated for such le- it also provides a source of ingumes as lespedeza and red clover come to some 150 families in harbut few of them are inoculated vesting the crop. The plans for for alfalfa, vetch, button clover, next season include increased aresoybeans, etc. For soils where there age and improved methods of packis any question of inoculation for aging and shipping, states James the legume to be sown, the safe A. Cochran, Marketing Specialists thing is to inoculate. Use of the of the Division of Research and proper strain of bacteria is im- Marketing of the State Department

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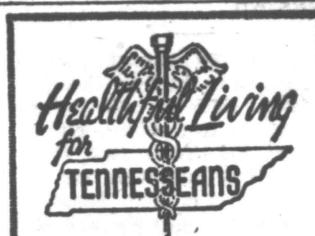
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is better heeded. MARKETING SEED SEEN AS EXTRA INCOME SOURCE

the diagnosis.

Many Tennessee farmers have the possibility of an extra source of income by harvesting some of the clover or grass seed grown this year, say specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Tennessee.

sing the pain before he arrives.

patient will complicate his discov-

The physician will relieve the

Though pain is unpleasant and

often seemingly unbearable, it is

unwise for a person to ignore or

suppress it. It is nature's way of

pain and institute proper treat-

The demand for good seed expected to increase, since much of the acreage shifted from corn, cotton, or tobacco in the crop acreage control program may be seeded to pasture, thus creating heavier demand on an already low supply of seed.

Farmers having good, clean, crimson clover or hairy vetch might well think about trying to get a seed crop, provided harvest-

ing equipment is available. The carry-over of these seeds was slightly greater than the previous year, but rye grass was less. The carry-over of orchard grass seed last year was the lowest of the past 10 years. The fact that the carry-over last year was 145,-000 pounds against 4,087,000 lbs. a year previously is an indication of the demand for seed. The white clover seed carry-over on July 1, 1949, was 13 percent less than for 1948, and was 11 percent less than the 1943-47 average.

Even if a farmer does not want to produce seed for market, his

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday, August 3, 1950. FOR CONGRESSMAN

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

Don't rob the doctor of one of operating costs can be greatly re- PARASITE CONTROL ADDS the most valuable means of ar- duced by harvesting sufficient seed TO LIVESTOCK RETURNS riving at a diagnosis by suppres- to meet his own needs next fall, specialists point out. The possibil- Effective measures against liveity that net farm income will be lower for 1950 makes it more im-

MISBRANDED AND ADULTERATED MEAT ment just as soon as possible after **PRODUCTS**

ering the cause and diagnosing portant that farmers reduce ex-

Tennessee food and drug inspectors have found that a number of food-handlers are using preservatives such as sodium sulfite, flashing a red light — a light that benzoic acid, and sodium nitrate in ground meats and hamburgers, says Eugene Holeman, Superintendent of Food and Drug Division of the State Department of Agriculture. The use of such items inhibits decomposition and imparts a fresh color to meat products.

penses and seek additional income.

In addition to the use of preservatives, some instances have been found where starch extenders are being used. Such extenders are usually prepared from rice flour, wheat flour, soya grits, and other starchy material. These products allow the mixture to take up added water and to increase in weight.

The following of such practices is an economic fraud and cannot be corrected by any form of labeling, states Mr. Holeman. Where such conditions as mentioned bove are found, violators are fined under the Tennessee Food and Drug Act.

REGIONAL DUROC SHOW ATTRACTS STATE BEEDERS

Many Tennessee Duroc breeders will take part in the first Southeastern Duroc Congress, to be held early in 1951, say livestock specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. The two-day-event will be held

in January next year, but the site of the congress has not yet been set. Probably 10 Southeastern States will be represented. Of particular interest to Tennessee breeders will be the hog show and sale, type demonstrations, barrow show, ton-litter show, and judging contest for visitors.

CAUSES DELAY

As a general rule plenty of good pasture can take place of one-third of the grain and onehalf of the protein supplement nequired to produce a top hog, but will delay the time of marketing by one or two months.

lambs, say specialists of the U-T College of Agriculture. Agricultural Extension Service.

as the best treatment for these ADVANTAGE OF SOIL TESTS parasites, specialists point out. This chemical can be purchased at most drug stores and can be given nessee farmers are learning more either as a drench, or by bolus about the needs and possibilities using a balling gun. The recom- of their soil through tests, say mended dosages are usually given specialists of the U-T Agricultural on the label. Infected animals Extension Service. Within the first should be treated before being four months of this year, some transferred to clean pasture.

mixture of one pound of Pheno- phate and potash. stomach worms.

SHORT COURSES FOR POULTRYMEN AT U-T

Two poultry short courses of interest to poultrymen throughout Tennessee will be given at the U-T College of Agriculture within the coming few weeks. First of the two will be the poultry disease short course, scheduled June 6 and 7; the second will be the annual short course for flock selecting and testing agents, July 10-13.

The session on poultry diseases will take up problems and methods of diagnosis, prevention, and control of poultry.

The training school and pullorum testing short course is essentially for persons wishing to comply with requirements of the National



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ministered by the Tennessee Poul- cartons and give information try Improvement Board.

Persons interested in the short them tested. stock stomach worms would in- courses can get full information crease the income of many Ten- by writing to Dr. O. E. Goff, Head nessee farmers marketing beef or of the Poultry Department, U-T

Phenothiazine is recommended MORE FARMERS TAKE

An increasing number of Ten-12,500 soil samples were tested for In addition to this treatment, a acidity, and for available phos-

thiazine and nine punds of salt | This number is more than twoplaced in a sheltered box in the thirds of the total number of pasture is also recommended.. This samples tested during 1949; and is a good way to supply needed exceeds the total number tested salt and at the same time control the year before. With the prospect of further declines in prices of farm products, specialists point out, it is important that guesswork be eliminated as far as possible from fertilization practices.

Poultry Improvement Plan as ad- County agents can provide s how to take soil samples and g

> Sally Simpkins Says: The fres er the vegetable when it is use the better the taste, the less tl waste, and the greater the vit min content.



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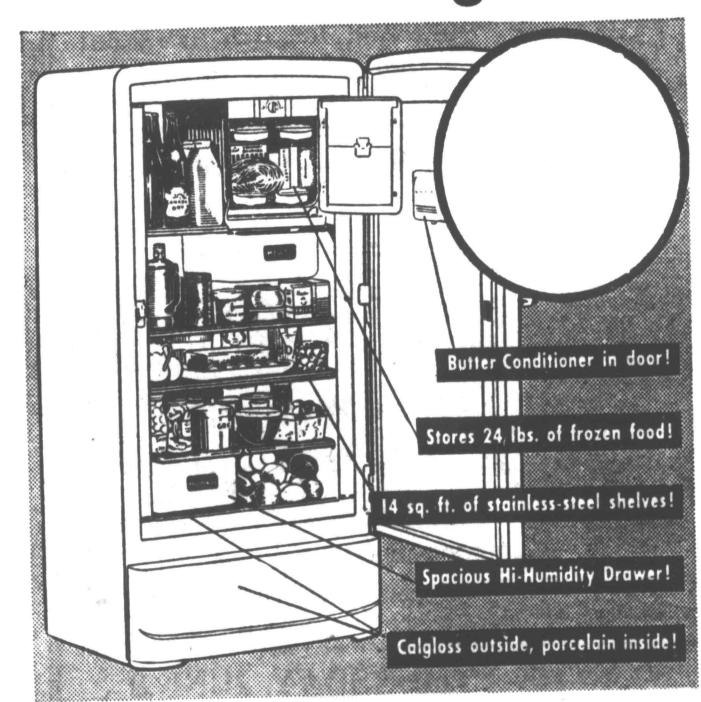
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L'ocal Happenings

Paris, Texas, spent Tuesday night ed home after a visit with her with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kim- daughter in Brighton.

spending a few days in Memphis.

Miss Sadie Utley returned Friday after an extended stay in Burkburnette, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Utley.

Mrs. Mary L. Tucker of San Pedro, Calif. arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr.

Mrs. Bernard Higdon and children returned Tuesday after spending a few days in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Al Putman and daughter, Sherry, of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Peery.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Starke of Mrs. Mamie Williams has return-

Mrs. Wymond Hurt left the first Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee are of the week for Knoxville where she will attend some of activities Her son, Wymond Hurt, Jr., will Moore. return home with her.

> Clarksdale, Miss. spent Monday Nunn and son, Warren, spent and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday in Memphis. W. N. Beasley.

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Critendon. Wymond Hurt, during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ragland were in Memphis Friday. of Nashville spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hanna as, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley.

Mrs. Joe Sumrow was in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Gerald Daws and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Olds were in Memphis Wednes-

Mrs. F. R. Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragalnd and children of Milan spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and visiting their grandparents at Hen-Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

Rev. William O. Beard spent the weekend in Mangum, Okla., and two sons of Memphis spent and while there filled the pulpit Sunday with his parents, Mr. and of the Central Christian Church. Mrs. C. W. Scott. He returned home on Wednesday morning.

and daughter, Lynn, left Thursday for Nashville where they will George Peabody College. Their and spent a few days with Mr. DIFFERENT and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall in receive her degree with a major Memphis. in Home Economics.

Thursday in Jackson with their been ill for the past several days. daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul MRS. MARTIN HONORS James, and family. MRS. CARMICHAEL

Mrs. R. V. Agee and daughter, Cherry, spent a few days this week with her sister at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Carlton Wilkes of Memphis M. Carmichael. spent Sunday with his father, C. at the University of Tennessee. N. Wilkes, and sister, Mrs. John Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Mrs. R. E. Crad-

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Green Seals of Murchison and Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Miss Evelyn Crittendon Mrs. Tom Miller of Nashville Vicksburg, Miss. is the guest of

> Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. L. L McDearman and Mrs. Roy Patton

The Rev. and Mrs. William O. Beard announce the birth of a son, Joe Christopher, at the Baird Brewer Hospital in Dyersburg on D. L. Tucker, uncle of the bride, and children of Big Springs, Tex- Thursday afternoon, May 25. Both performed the double ring service. mother and son are doing nicely and were able to return home on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and son, of Gloster, Miss. Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Turner at Curve Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Utley and Mrs. Wil- tion was held at the Capitol room son Viar and children of Ripley of the Heidelberg Hotel. Mr. and visited Miss Sadie Utley Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Dyersburg spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Taylor and Danny Grady are Raymond Scott and daughter

home and farm equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings guests of his mother, Mrs. J. A. IT'S NEW! children of Attalla, Ala. are the

Hope Hall and Martha Wooddaughter, Mrs. Kyle Scates, will and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall in

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. will leave Sunday for Knoxville to attend graduation exercises at the University of Tennessee, where her daughter, Miss Carolyn Smith, will receive B. S. in business administration Monday.

Mrs. Dan Hamilton left Friday for New Orleans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO BERT DRYDEN CHRISTINE DITTS DRYDEN

BERT DRYDEN IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me Dryden, Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Bert Dryden appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first (Monday in July (it being the 3rd day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex-

parte as to him. It is further ordered that this BUY GOOD SEED AND BE SAFE notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear. This 29 day of May, 1950.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk U. S. 13, bushel W. C. PATTON, Atty. for Complainant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

MRS. JUANITA BROACH

LESLIE R. BROACH

In the County Court of Lauderdale County, Ripley, Tenn. In this cause it appearing to me from the Complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, Leslie R. Broach, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, as required by law, in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper published in Halls, Tennessee, in said County notifying said non-resi- Nitrate dent defendant to appear before our said County Court at a court ATTENTION! Now booking orders to be holden at the Courthouse in on a car of 3232 % Ammonium Ripley, Tennessee, on the 3rd Nitrate to arrive the 24th or 25th Monday of June, 1950, and make of this month. defense to said bill, or the allegaconfessed and this cause set for Farmers Implement hearing ex parte as to him. This the 8th day of May, 1950.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROSS W. DYER. Atty, for Complainant

Will Cherry was able to return Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daugh-John Moore, spent Wednesday and to work Wednesday after having ter of Nashville are visiting her Tuesday.

Mrs. N. H. Martin graciously

entertained last Wednesday after-

noon at her home with two tables

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Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pitcock of Memphis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Wymond Hurt was in Memphis

Merle Larson was absent from his job at the Halls Graphic Wednesday and Thursday due to illness. Mrs. Larson, who has been ill for several days, is some im proved.



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Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Commission

If golf has its "19th Hole" and baseball its "Stove League," then surely fishing must have its "Lying-and-Reel" club where anglers can sit and swap tall tales. Of course, the season is young but we've already heard stories about whoppers towing boats, of big'uns snatching small fish off hooks and crappie jumping two feet out on the bank to feed. With the the "lying" will probably get everyone to "reeling." One of the best we heard last year was, as er. usual, dealing with the one that got away. The line and pole, so

of Kentucky Lake at Paris, would importation of new species of wildhe had was just a jaw bone of a in several counties. Rabbits are the main problem in cultivation. whopper. Tht bone was so big that not classified game animals in New he now uses it as a rack for his Mexico and have been live-trapped outboard motor.

vate organizations and individuals all over the country. While there Bill Johnson, Nashville contractor, says he recently saw the epitome of leisurely fishing at Pickwick Lake. Seated comfortably on best of the yarns yet to originate, the bank was a grey-haired grandmother, a small baby in one arm and a cane pole resting in the oth-

around the dock area waiting for Idea-primed sportsmen often morsels of food. Some will emerge the story went,, wouldn't snap and | wonder why game and fish technifrom the shadows when the sound the fish, supposedly an inhabitant | cians don't readily warm to the

This interesting material has the not give up. The angler and fish life. The State Game and Fish advantage that it does not kill battled for hours. Finally, as dark- Commission just received a bulletin grasses. This makes it practical ness rolled in, there was a terrific from New Mexico warning that for use in corn, since corn is a grinding noise and the line went the bubonic plaque is prevalent member of the grass family, in seclimp. The angler reeled in and all among rodents, including rabbits, tions where broad leaf weeds are



AND YOUR COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETA

The O's and the Eyes O may stand for optometrist, oculist, opthalmic physician, opthalmologist, or optician. Do you know the difference in these

An optometrist can refract (measure) the accomodative states of the eyes and can prescibe corrective lenses. He is not trained to recognize and treat diseases and disorders of the eyes due to ined minnow and will leave it strictly fection, injury, other diseases, and structural defects.

The oculist, the opthalmic physi-Folks on outings, fishing trips cian, and the opthalmologist are or just weekend drives are caution- all doctors of medicine (M. D.'s) ed to leave wild birds and animals, who are specially skilled in the diparticularly the young, strictly a- seases and disorders of the eye. This skill is acquired by many extra years of study and training in the specialized field of opthalmology, over and above the regudeer fauns bring out the fondling lar course in medical college. urge in people but they should be

The term "oculist" is seldom used; and the term "opthalmic physician" is less preferred by eye specialists, thus they are usually called opthalmologists.

The optician is the skilled mechanic who actually "fits" the glasses by grinding the lens and otherwise making the eyeglasses conform to the prescription of the to keep species of wildlife in capoptometrist or opthalmologist. He also sees that the glasses fit the In the event that a "baby" is wearer as well as the wearer's

> The optician is, in fact, a dispenser of eyeglasses-not a prescriber. This explains why your opthalmologist will send you to an optical concern who will prepare your glasses according to his prescription.

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HALLS GRAPHIC

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why "Moose" Changed His Mind

Last week, parents were calling Moose Jackson on the phone—and to play a little semi-pro ball.) kids were hooting at him in the streets. All because Moose fenced in his field near the depot, where the kids like to play ball.

Moose got sore the way folks acted-refused to budge. Then Doc Sherman, who likes to play centerfield himself sometimes, decided to "use a little psychology."

Over a friendly glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavern, Doc says, "Sorry this came up, Moose. We were thinking of asking you to umpire-what with your professional

experience and all." (Moose used

That did it! Next day Moose put up a stile over his fence. In return, the kids promised not to cause any damage. From where I sit, when you try to understand the other fellow's point of view-like his personal preference for beer or coffee -and then take into consideration the will of the majority, why, things seem to go better all around.

Joe Marsh

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(continued from front page) required by the trucks during the

and sold as stocking breeds to pri-

is believed to be no danger to

Tennessee', a plague disasterous to

people as well as game population

could occur. This incident is just

another reason against importing

Nearly every boat dock has its

"pet" fish. These fish will hang

of dripping water from buckets indicates a few minnows are being

liberated. Others will come up and

almost eat out of a hand. These

fish are smart, though, or they

never would have lived long

enough to become so domesticated.

They can easily distinguish a hook-

lone. Many wildlife "babies" soon

will be around and most young an-

imals are cute. Bear cubs and

left alone. Their mothers are near-

by and can offer a real danger.

The same holds true for most

Wild things rarely make good

pets. They either stray off or be-

come dangerous at times. And,

permits must be obtained from the

State Game and Fish Commission

positively an orphan, such as a case where a dead mother is near-

by local conservation officers should be notified. They will hand-

species of wildlife.

alone.

"exotic" birds and animals.

Following the Independence Drive the bell used in the Tennessee tour will be donated tto the people of the State and be placed on permanent exhibition in or near the State Capital, the exact site to be selected at a later date.

Paschal

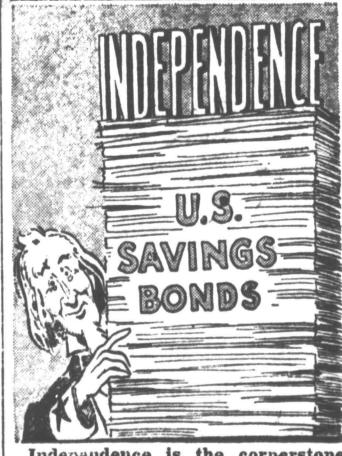
(Continued From Page 1) chine traveled. Yields of seed run as high as 200 pounds per acre with favorable conditions. Weed Killers

Most modern weed killers are most effective at about this time of year when the weeds are vigorously growing and are tender. Sodium Chlorate is a very effective poison for killing Johnson, Bermuda, and nut grass, wild onions, and every form of plants.

It is effective as a spray or dust. For spray, dissolve 1 pound in each gallon of water and apply to the foliage when there is a good bit of growth. This material should not be used where livestock are likely to eat the dead plants. It also presents some fire hazard unless the dead plants are taken off the ground.

Broad leaf weeds may be killed for as little as \$2.00 per acre with a new plant harmone called 2,4-4. For small plots, the liquid form is used in water at the rate of eight teaspoons to each gallon of water. It kills the plants by causing them to grow themselves to death over a period of about three weeks. A second treatment is necessary for some plants.

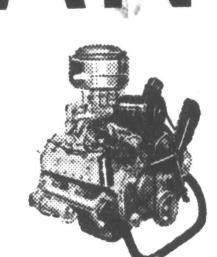
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Mayor Crittendon

Confidential Corner

Editor Reprimanded

It seems that your editor started something when he asked questions about the Halls to Chestnut Bluff road in last week's paper. In this week's Graphic you will find a letter written by Atty. W. C. Patton which more or less takes your editor to task for writing the article. We wonder if it had ever occurred to Mr. Patton that the very fact that it has been promised so many imes and not built might have brought about he questions. We believe that have stated several times that Mr. Patton has been striving hard to get this road but we became leary of all promises about this road a long time ago. We have - with his permission - read several letters concerning this road for the past eighteen months, the most reecnt about three weeks ago. Recently, we have on two occasions driven out this road to see what was being done and we could see very little. A checkup on last issue's article reveals that we stated that several carloads of gravel had arrived and some had been scattered and we were quite aware that the state trucks were here but we were unable to find where they were putting any great amount of gravel except a stretch at the front and just to the south of the T. L. Brandon home. Mr. Patton states that we have supported Mr. Cooper and Mr. Mc-Cord for the past ten years. We wender just how he knows how we voted. The facts of the case are that at no time did we vote for Governor Cooper, we voted for Gov. McCord in 1944 and again in 1948 but we voted for Mr. Browning in 1946. He also asks what we have done to get this road built. We believe that the facts will bear us out when we state that he can find no record or anyone who will state that we have at any time requested a political favor or in any way felt that we were entitled to ask favors because of any support we might have given anyone's candidacy. Possibly we are incorrectly informed but we believe that we have been told that at least two groups of business men have made trips to Nashville concerning this road in past years. We have no apologies to make concerning the questions about the road but neither did we mean to belittle the Service, by interest shown in a seefforts of Mr. Patton to secure this ries of housing workshops held road since we know that he has throughout the State. The traintried hard. The article, inciden- ing meetings, while held chiefly to tally, was written with the hope give latest information to county that just such a statement as has and home agents on how to plan a

be forthcoming.

Cleanup Days

ed next week as Cleanup Week in discuss their house plans from the Halls and has designated Wednes- driveway and main entrance to inday and Thursday as the days stallation of water and sewer diswhen the trash will be picked up. posal systems. At the last work-Wednesday the pickup crew will shop, held in Columbia, six farm work east of the railroad and on families came in with their hous-Thursday they will work west of ing problems. the railroad. This move is being made in an effort to combat polio formation meetings ranged in age -the disease most dreaded by a l from 25 to 65 years. They repreparents. Research has shown that sent a cross section of rural Tenhouse flies probably spread the nessee, since they live in 11 coun disease and thus the elimination ties - Knox, Washington, Bradof breeding places for flies is ley, Putnam, Madison,, Weakely, greatly to be desired. The cleanup Rutherford, Sumner, Marshall, program will have a two-fold re- Lincoln and Maury. sult since it will also add a great deal to the appearance of Halls. est of better rural housing are ready to be hauled off.

Children's Playground per about a playground for the their plan before building. children of Halls has had at least one result. Several o fthe business men uptown have commented on the article and agreed to the need ple begin to realize the need for spend the summer with her aunt, this playground then a motion to Mrs. J. B. Martin. establish it will automatically follow with the result that the much

will be built. Let's do something and Covington. about 1t.

. Disappointed

- or will be - disappointed with tance to Halls that everyone De breeding scason, March 15 thru fair and this is the first time that the announcement of the result of included in the census so if you June 1. the census of the population of were missed pelase go to the Maythe town. It is still believed by or's Office so that you may be many that a large number were included.



Trucks supplied by Ford Motor Company are carrying replicas of the famous Liberty bell into every state of the United States to spearhead the U. S. Treasury department's Savings Bond Independence Drive. The bells were given to the Treasury by six United States copper companies. When they arrived in New York they were mounted on Ford trucks and sent to every state in the Union. The above photo shows one of the bells mounted on a Ford truck at the Brooklyn Navy yard, with the New York City skyline in the background.

Methodists To Have Vacation School

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Church | Sugg, Senior 4-H Club members, will begin Monday, June 12, at will attend Standing Stone 4-H 8:30. All children from four years | Conservation Camp in Middle of age through fourteen are invit- Tennessee. This camp is one of ed to attend.

Heading the beginners will be Mrs. Braden Gamble, assisted by Forestry, conservation, recreation-Mrs. Ivan Butler, Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Misses Lynnie Hurt, Billie Mc-Garrity, Loretta Perry, Kathleen program of events. Garrett.

Hope Hall.

The Juniors will be in the been selected to attend. charge of Mrs. Billy Spence, Mrs. Faye Dunaway, Claudette Rainey night. and Ann Paige.

Intermediate directors will be Mrs. James Carnell and Mrs. S. F. Young, assisted by Misses El- Social Security len Cheshier, Sue Tomlinson, Myra Hoffius and Mrs. Elmer Fof-

The school will continue thru Sunday. Classes will begin at 8:30 each day.

Farm Families Seek Better Homes

Tennessee farm families are rapidly becoming more "house conscious."

This was evident, say specialists of the UT Agricultural Extension been made by Mr. Patton would comfortable, convenient house, gave direct assistance to some 30 families in planning homes.

On the second day of the workshops three farm families were invited to meet with the Extension Mayor Crittendon has proclaim- Service specialists and agents to

The families attending these in-

Extension workers, in the inter-Let's all cooperate with the clean- planning tours, demonstartions at up proclamation by cleaning up community meetings, and other eour premises and having the trash vents to show the principles of good housing. Any farm family planning to build or remodel a house can obtain from their county Extension Service workers house Our article in last week's pa- plans and a score sheet to check

VISITING AUNT

Barbara Clair Cannon left last for the playground. If enough peo- Sunday for Houston, Texas, to

Mrs. R. L. Chambers spent last needed playground and equipment weekend with friends in Ripley

Anella Steelman and William the most scenic spots and finest recreational areas in the state. al and rural arts constitue the educational phase of the week's

Local Students To

Attend 4-H Camp

Swimming in a clear mountain Mrs. Charles Alsobrook and lake, boating, fishing, hiking, and Mona Lou Tomlinson will head games will be woven into the prothe primary group, assisted by gram to make it a week to remem-Misses Elizabeth, Peggy Norman, ber for the 120 4-H Club boys

Anella and William will leave Harry Wright and Mrs. James by special bus Monday morning, Bailbee, assisted by Misses Betty June 12, and return Saturday

Our County And

By Joe P. Tipton

When Social Security taxes are taken out o fyour pay, are you just "paying the tax" or are you buying valuable insurance for yourself and your dependents?

The answer according to Mr. you did not know it. port that goes in quarterly to the get it built?

employers have failed to list them ing all I could to get it built.

if he should die." ered by Social Security in Lauderdale County to inform themselves fully about Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. "All the information and assistance we tan Boys State give you is free of charge," he conlluded. Write or call the Social ersburg, Tennessee.

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CULPRIT GUILTY; BARBECUED

Sets Cleanup Days At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen Monday night of this week the board voted to set next Wednesday and Thursday, June 14

and 15, as Cleanup Days in Halls. The Board took this action because of the reported cases of polio in Dyer county and although knowledge is not certain it is believed that the prevalence of gar-Dage, tin cans, weeds, etc. may aid in the spread of the disease. It has been determined that house flies can spread the disease and of course flies are bred through the presence of garbage, etc.

Wednesday, June 14, has been set for the pickup of trash east of the railroad and Thursday, June 15, will be pickup day west of the railroad states Mayor Crittendon. Rainy weather would delay the pickup only temporarily he stated.

In making the announcement of the cleanup days Mayor Crittendon stated that in addition to being Halls against polio and other disa protection to the children of eases the town will look much neater and nicer.

all premises having outside toilets must clean them up and flyproof them. Inspections will be made of business premises and of outside toilets to see if they have compli- to Pensecola, Fla. From there we ed with the cleanup regulation according to Mayor Crittendon. He also inssited that business firms burn their paper when it is taken from the building and not be permitted to fly loose and scatter.

and girls of Tennessee who have Mr. Patton Says Editor Falling Down On Job

In Answer To Ye Editor:

stated that so far as you could observe nothing was being done on ty since Jimmy was number 13. blacktopping the mad from Halls

whether you have shown your so- Governor Jim McCord out it did co before sunset - and we did

for the living wage earner and his penny or minute of your time to a finger in that great body of wa-

for all their earnings." Why? "Be- You knew I was after the road and this was such a great privilege. cause they have filed to give and everyone else in Halls knew After relaxing for a few motheir Social Security account num- it. I am wondering why you did ments, we made ready for a muchbers to their employers, or ther not ask me. You knew I was do- desired meal. We were ready for Erwin.

earnings of the covered worker built and will be black topped and skating ring built at the water's earnings of the covered worker built and will be black topped and edge. The music was furnished by Plan To Blacktop the Collector of Internal Revenue road, considerable of the winter a Tennessean playing the electric at Nashville, and not to the Social weather it will be under water, it organ. After this full day we were Security Administration. If the may deteriorate rapidly beacuse anxious for a much needed rest Social Security account number of of that. However, they will have because we had covered a distance the wage earner is not shown on an expert tar man present while of 490 miles. Plans were ready- dermen contracted Tuesday after- place to put the ferilizer. If the

Mr. Tipton urges workers cov- I have answered your inquiry. W. C. PATTON

Two Boys Attend

Hutson McCorkle, son of Mr. Security Administration, First Cit- and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, and izens National Bank Building, Dy- Mickey Cherry, son of Mr. and day morning for Castle Heights beautiful souvenirs wree found specialist of the UT Agricultural County farm families and other Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn., where they will represent the Halls Post of the American

missed in the census taking but may be taken legally June 2. The gion to teach government and only a very few have come for- daily bag limit is 10 and the pos- leadership to some of the outward and stated that they were session limit 20. The taking of standing boys of the state. It is Most of the people of Halls are not counted. It is of prime impor- bullfrogs was closed during the quite an honor to atend this af-Boys State.

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Perhaps you have noticed the care which Sheriff Willard Norvell has lavished on the courthouse lawn and his efforts to keep the lawn neat and the grass growing. Well, recently Sheriff Nor-

vell discovered that the lawn was being dug up and otherwise marred. He quickly arrested the culprit and he was found guilty as charged. Rumors are that instead of being electrocuted, he was barbecued.

You see the guilty party party was a fat, young pig weighing about 40 lbs.

Events of The 8th Grade Tour

It was a happy group of 8th grade youngsters - with their dale county, Ripley, Henning and chaperones - who left Hails on Halls in 1940 and 1950 are as the morning of May 25th on their tour of points South. The party consisted of thirty-one in number. The same group returned to Halls on Friday afternoon, June 2nd, with quite an enviable record they covered nearly 2000 miles Mr. Crittendon also stated that without illness or mishap of any kind, and no one "broke."

This tour carried the group from Tennessee to Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., through Mobile, Ala. journeyed to New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. back through Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss.

The first part of our journey was spent covering mileage except for a few brief stops. Lunch was eaten in Grenada, Miss., and was at this place we had to bring out our first aid kit. Jimmy Hoffius - number 13 - tried to enact the scene of Brer Rabbit in the brier patch and received a few In your last weeks Graphic you scratches from a Mississippi plant. We listed this as our first casual-

When we arrived in Jackson, to Chestnut Bluff. At that time Miss., the Shriners were having there was several care of rock on quite a celebration. We remainthe siding in Halls, quite a lot of ed there for about an hour and the State Highway equipment was a half and viewed their long parhere and unloading and spreading | ade. Shriners from all nearby Misthis rock. At the very time you sissippi towns were included in wrote the article, the men were the two mile long spectacle. We dens. boarding with Mrs. Paige within also viewed the old and new capa stone's throw of your office and itol buildings in Jackson and oth- Currie, Raymond Marchbanks, three gallon pressure sprayer that er points of historical interest. Af-Joe P. Tipton, manager of the You are quite right this road ter leaving Jackson, we tried to Dyersburg, Tennessee, Social Se- had been promised for ten long make our time count because we curity office, may well depend on years by Governor Cooper and wanted to see the Gulf of Mexi-

cial security card to your employ- not get done and you were voting We arrived at Gulfport, Miss., a er, and whether he shows your ex- for them all the time. What did bout 6:30 in the afternoon. Of mons; Ass't Sec.-Treas.: Dale Wilact name and number on the re- you do during all that time to course there was much excitement liams. as we viewed that beautiful body

family, or to his survivors if he to secure this road? I have never ter. This honor came to William Raymond Hale, Jr. should die insured at any age, are heard of it if you have done so. | Sugg as he hastily left his seat based on the wages he earns in I have spent considerable time in the lous to dampen his finger in Duggan, superintendent; Girls A, and growers should renovate and jobs covered by the Act. "Every about this road, written many let- the "salty pond." After deciding dollar so earned, up to \$3,000 in ters, made two trips to Nashvile this must be one of the wonders Boys, Donald Connell. a calendar year counts," he said, about it and paid my own ex- of nature and man, we made way "and some workers in this section penses. I do not know of anyone for our lodge. We could view the of Tennessee aren't getting credit else who has done that, do you? Gulf from the steps of our cabins

some of that southern food. We properly. Four times a year the Yes, the road is going to be climaxed our first day by roller "pool." Of course we knew we tive. would have some red backs and blistered noses but - as we de- CAMP SEASON NEAR FOR cided — the fun was well worth 1-H CLUB MEMBERS the endurance. After our dinner and brought home.

reminds sportsmen the bullfrogs sponsored by the American Le- others chose a picture show. This activities for large numbers of ru- needed. Such plans also make it

first playground and started for July 15. Pensecola, Fla. However, we wanted a short stop-over in Mobile, (Continued on Page 4)

Halls Population

Halls has gained almost 300 in population since 1940 acocrding to a release of unofficial figures by George C. Thomas, district census supervisor, this week. The unofficial figues for Halls was a total population of 1803 as com- trict in the election held Saturpared to 1511 in 1940.

Mr. Thomas stated that while this figure is believed to be substantially correct it is subject to revision after returns for nonresi- the new board of supervisors for dents are credited to their proper locality and other routine checks are made. Although material revision of the preliminary count is ly rolling and thousands of acres unlikely, he stated, it may possibly occur after careful examination of the returns. The official on it for winter to hold it in announcement of population will be made at a later date by the Director of the Census.

Population figues for Lauder-

iollows:		
	1940	1950
County	24,461	24,99
Ripley	2,784	3,30
Halls	1,511	1,80
Henning	415	48
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Baptist To Observe

Youth Week With

Youth Revival Dr. Fred Wood, pastor of the crops. First Baptist Church at Dresden, Tenn., will bring the messages for the annual Youth Revival of the

Halls Baptist Church. The revival will open Sunday morning. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening and will continue through Friday evening of next week. Dr. Wood will be here for the Sunday night services.

Officers and teachers for the Baptist Youth Week include: Church Officers: Pastor, Bernard Simmons; Chorister, Mary

Martha Hemby; Organist, Doris Moore, Clerk, Ann Stallings; Treasurer, Stuart Crichfield. chairman; Tommy Simmons, Bolb-

Miller, Paul Williams, Charles E-Ushers: Gerald Daws, Charles ery year. A small dust gun or a

Buddy Lawrence. Sunday School Officers and Shannon; Chorister, Vandolyn Lawrence; Pianist, Jeanne Palm- this time of year. er; Sec. and Treas.: Tommy Sim-

You were not so much interest- of water and the picturesque shore. Hutson McCorkle; Ladies Bible beetle and a number of other in-Mr. Tipton pointed out that Old ed during that ten years to write line dotted with palms on one side Class, Merle Cooper; Euzelian, Sue sects which are very destructive. Age and Survivors' Insurance un- a leter or take it up with the high- and elegant homes surrounded by Shannon; Young Married Cou- Apply the insecticide every 10 days der the Social Security Act is way department. When did you gorgeous plants and blooms on the ples, Miss Hazel Griffin; Young in order that the insects not get other. Each child was anxious to Men, Bobby Hale; Young Ladies, a start. ments are made to the age of 65 Have you at any time spent a be the first to say he had dipped Vandolyn Lawrence; Int. Girls Renovate Strawberries New

la Cooper; Ass't, Fay Keltner. Tables: Martha Woodard, Dor-

Nancy Connell.

Shannon Street

made for the following morning noon with E. W. McCormick, Cov- plants are barred off, the fertilizer for his wages. That may mean a doing their best, that is all any - we must get into that Gult! ington contract, to rework and may be put in the furrows at the money loss to him and his family | The engineers on this job are And we did! Even though we de- lolacktop Shannon street. Plans are sides of the bed. Otherwise, it may when he reaches old age. It can one can do. It is a problem road, cided that some one had poured to blacktop several other streets be applied as a top dressing when also mean a loss to his survivors it cannot be any worse than it has too much salt in our water we in town provided the work is sat- the plants are dry. Many growers been for the past ten years. I hope were reluctant to leave the big isfactory and the cost not prohibi have found that a section harrow

we divided - some desired to vis- Approximately six to eight thou- in the ground now for growers it the home of Jefferson Davis, sand Four-H Club boys and girls to do a good job of renovation. others choice to swim in the pool of Tennessee will take advantage The important thing is to get it of one of the fashionable hotels. At of the training programs offered done wihin the next two weeks. 5 o'clock all met and went she l at district camps this summer, ac- Hospital Insurance hunting along the sea wall. Many cording to Lonnie Safley, Four-H Several hundred Lauderdale

ed until seven in the evening. Af- pose of furthering Four-H leader- makes it possible for more famiter this meal, we divided again ship training, developing skills and lies to take advantage of hospital - some chose to skate again - to provide supervised recreational facilities when they are really

Saturday opened another day of scheduled for Martin with the reg- on a sound financial basis. wonder for us. We packed our be- ular camp set for June 19 to July longings and bade farewell to our 8; and the senior camp July 10 to

> "If there's a market for it, the Want Ads will do the selling."

Name Conservation Supervisors

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Reid Dunavant, Franklin Keller, and Francis Thompson were named supervisors of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation Disday. They will serve with Lynnwood Grammer and Jim Meeks, who were appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee, on

a period of three years. Lauderdale County has the finest soil we know of, but it is mostmore of it need terracing and strip cropping and green cover planted place and maintain its ability to produce profiable yields. Through this Soil Conservation District we are provided the services of Kyle Davis, Mr. Norman, and others to assist us with erosion control, drainage problems, the establishment of ponds for stockwater and fish production, and all other needed projects in soil conserva-

Get Lime Now

More than \$70,000 is offered the farmers of the county this year through the PMA Program to assist them in appyling lime to any land on their farms and to help pay for phosphate and seeds for pastures and winter cover

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spread on the farm. Lime may be spread on land at any time and farmers who are planning to seed pastures or alfalfa in September will find it to their advantage to order the lime delivreed and spread during the summer. It will have time to take effect by fall and that part of the job will be completed.

Fight The Bean Beetle We are all scared this year of the boll weevil, but the insect Deacons: Raymond Hale, Jr., which has done us the most damage through the last 25 years has by Hale, Donald Connell, George been the Mexican bean beetle which reelntlessly attacks bunch and pole beans in our gardens evwill apply the dust or spray to the undersides of the leaves and a bag Teachers: Superintendent, Jackie of Cryolite will prove to be a good investment for every gardener at

The Cryolite is practically nonpoisonous to people and it does not burn the foliage, but it is very Teachers: Men's Bible Class, effective against the Mexican bean

· Strawberries did not make high yields this year and the quality Junior Department: Virginia was poor, but prices were good as possible and begin work toward Primary: Superintendent, Stel- higher yileds of better quality berries for next year when prices will again be high. Renovation of othy N. Marchbanks, Colette Gra- strawberries should accomplish dy, Annette Farmer, Jeanette these things: (1) remove most of Farmer , Martha Hamilton, Faye the old plants and all weeds and grass (2) cause no damage to the Cradle Roll: Barbara Andrews, plants remaining, and (3) work a

complete fertilizer into the ground.

The application of 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer or its equivelant to each acre of strawberries will be profitable at this time. If a furrow is run down the top of the The Board of Mayor and Al- bed of old plants, that is a good run across the rows diagonally when the ground is not too dry will help a lot in removing weeds and grass without hurting the plants. There is plenty of moisture

We went to our cabins and rest. The camps are held for the pur- form of hospital insurance. This The West Tennessee District is of their beds occupied and operate

> At the same time, policy holders should study the provisions of these policies and understand just what they provide. As a rule, no payments are made under these (Continued on Page 3)

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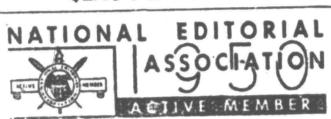
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(Continued From Page 1) policies unless the person covered laboratory or x-ray work is to be Ross Dyer, president ,presided. paid for, it must be done by the Clinic and Moore's Clinic in Mem- Miss Sue Camp acting as leader. phis are located in the Baptist Hospital building, although they EARLY JUNE TIME are not divisions of the Baptist TO PREPARE SOIL minimum charge; memoriams, 7 | Hospital. Now, if a patient is registered in Baptist Hospital and has laboratory or x-ray work done in one of these clinics or any other hospital or clinic, it could not be paid for under a hospital insurance policy.

At the same time, some clinics have facilities for hospitalizing pa-Clinic in Memphis, and some othtients. Ripley Clinic, Campbell's er clinics are recognized as hospi-I wish to express my apprecia- tals and can be paid for hospitalition for the interest shown me by zation and laboratory work, x-ray relatives and friends during my work, and medicines under the recent illness. The cards, flowers provisions of these policies, pro-

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The Womans Missionary Sociis sent to a hospital by a physician ety of the Baptist Church met on Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. R. and stays in the hospital as a bed Monday night at the church for the L. Jones Friday. patient for at least one day. If regular first Monday meeting. Mrs.

Members of the Young Womhospital in which the patient is en's Auxiliary had charge of the registered. For instance, Sander's program for the evening with

FOR LATE GARDEN

Although not much is gained by reminding gardeners that they should have prepared late-garden soil in May, the reminder is good tion as early as possible in June, if it speeds the job of soil preparasay UT Extension Service Special-

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ter, Mary Elinor, spent a few days

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee return-Escue visited Mr. and Mrs. Eued Friday after two weeks in Memgene Bivens of Memphis during phis with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Litthe weekend and attended the tleton. Brenda Sue Trammel remusical recital of Sandra Bivens turned home with them for a visit. B. F. Chambers spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky. with his grandson, Wymond Taylor, and Mrs. Tay-

Hawkins.

Mrs. E. S. Crichfield and Mrs. D. R. Nunn were in Osceola, Ark. Thursday where they attended the "Garden Extravaganza" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. attended the event.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough Tuesday were: F. H. Kimbrough, Biolxi, Miss., Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Maude Flowers, of Covington; Miss Fannie Eubanks of Stanton; Mrs. W N. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W F. Kimbrough and son, Fenton, Mrs. Leland Cox, Miss Ann Bridges, Paul Kimbrough of Paragould, Ark., and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doggett have moved to Holly Springs, Miss. to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Doggett have made Halls their home while Mr. Doggett was connected with the gas line here.

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Mrs. Granville Kee and daughters returned to their home in Milan Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Dew. They were accompanied home by Jo Alice Phillips.

Hutson McCorkle returned Wednesday of last week after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Miller of ing several days with his grand-Dyersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- mother, Mrs. H. S. Green, at Dexter Harwell of Friendship spent ter, Mo. Mrs. Green accompanied Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hutson back to Halls and remained until Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Ferry during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pitcock of Memphis and Ted Perry. Ted has Florida. More than 1200 people just completed a year at TPI at Cookeville, Tenn.

· Rev. and Mrs. Lum Hall of Comanche, Okla. spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery. Rev. and Mrs. Hall were en route to Louisville, Ky. to visit their son, Ben Hall, and Mrs. Hall. Rev. Hall was pastor of the Halls Baptist Church twenty-three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, M. E. McDearman, Jr., Mrs. V. T. Lightfoot and Ted Perry motored to Nashville Sunday. At Nashville they met Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lightfoot and daughter, Marilyn, of Cookeville and Mrs. J. T. Meadows who had been visiting the Lightfoots. Mrs. V. T. Lightfoot and Ted Perry accompanied the Lightfoots to Cookeville where Ted will be employed with TVA during the summer months. Mrs. Meadows reurned to Halls with

Up to \$5,000 protection against polio, rabies, tetanus and 6 other dread diseases in one policy. For full details contact Mrs. Mabel Peery, Halls Insurance Agency, Phone 6621.

Bobby Corlew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, has recently undergone an appendectomy at his home in Detroit. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn and children of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn. Warren Nunn accompanied them home for 1 visit.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott of Halls and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lott and daughter of Trenton spent the past weekend in Kansas City, Mo., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. A. A. Goodwin had as her guests during the weekend four of her six brothers. They were Floyd Taylor of St. Louis, Clarence Taylor of Festus, Mo., Raymond Tayolr of Glen Allen, Mo., and Harry Taylor of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Goodwin had not seen

her brother, Harry, in 31 years. Mrs. Fred R. Hurt and Mrs. Marvin Hansford and daughter, Judy, spent a few days this week in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace.

Miss Alice Nunn has come home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn, after attending the University of Tennessee at Knoville.

Mrs. Shelton Spence, who has made her home in California for the past several years, arrived by plane in Memphis Tuesday morning. She was met by her daughter, Mrs. Wymond Hurt.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO BERT DRYDEN CHRISTINE DITTS DRYDEN BERT DRYDEN

IN THE COUNTY COURT AT

RIPLEY, TENNESSEE In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Bert Dryden, Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Bert Dryden appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in July (it being the 3rd day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex-

parte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

Atty. for Complainant,

This 29 day of May, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk W. C. PATTON,

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Patton Monday afternoon

Mrs. R. L. Siler, vice-president, presided over the business session and conducted the devotional. The subject of the devotional was 'What Shall I Render?" The scripture reading was Psalm 116 and John 3:16. Mrs. S. F. Young read "Thou Didst Leave Thy

Mrs. T. N. Dyer had charge of the following program: Subject, "Why Is My Gift Needed?" Hymn - I Love To Tell The

Scripture — Matt. 9:35-38 Prayer and Talk - How we tell the story, Mrs. Dyer

Talk - Need for Christian Service and Aid for China Colleges, Mrs. W. O. Sugg.

Talk - New needs in India, Africa and South America, Mrs. R. T. Peal

"Lord Speak to me that I may speak" and "Needs within the United States," Mrs. Dyer

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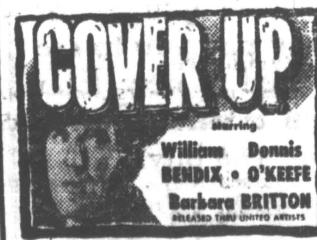


J. M. Kerrigan - Angela Clarke -ALSO-

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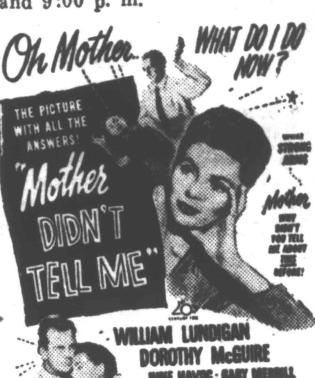
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Mrs. Siler closed the meeting with a beautiful prayer poem, The hostess served delicious ice



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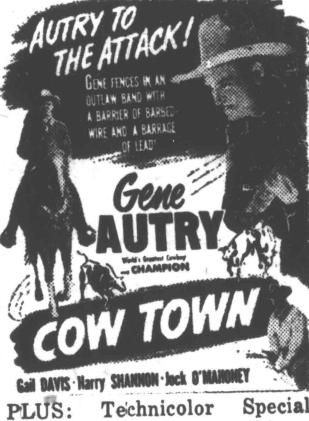
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8TH GRADE TRIP

(continued from front page)

Ala., so we decided to eat our decorate the main lobby of this lunch in this old city. We had a building. They are representative most delicious meal at this point of life from a country of poverty and saw several interesting things. and starvation to one of prosperity

We visited the Waterman Building which houses seven murals created by Conrad Albrizio. These

tial heaven superimposed one on the other, as seen on a night in July and a night in January. The lobby of the building houses one of the largest aluminum globes we about 10 feet in diameter.

ences we had was to see lady about colorful by many inflated balls clock in the evening (the pool was seventy-five years of ago driving and tubes. To the rear of the beautifully lighted) and then rehome with her groceries via of a pool was a huge oak surrounded tired for another night's rest disturb her nervous system.)

made up of two contributing celes-

and industry. The ceiling dome is noon but continued to Pensecola, ger of these courts must have fallarriving there about five o'clock en in love with us for he even in the afternoon. We registered helped us to cook - brought out at the Palmetto Courts — a place his record player and we really of beauty and one that offered made music and ate. After our much pleasure to the entire group. feast, we exhibited a part of our This circular court inclosed a beau- class night program before all the could imagine — which measured tiful circular resting spot covered guests of the court and received reader friends, have done so, you made haste for the great Naval by a green carpet of soft grass many complimentary remarks from We passed thru the Bankhead and plenty of shade - dotted with the group. The manager of the Tunnel and over several draw- lounging chairs, swings, and bench- courts, in turn, exhibited a cosbridges to leave Mobile. We view- es .Just behind the cabins there tume of the Madri Gras of the ed the Alabama Dry Dock Ship- was a most inviting spot - a past season. yards. (One of the rare experi- beautiful swimming pool made We swam until about nine o'-

cure and traffic did not seem to bench. Around this was concrete the pool for an early morning swim in the same circular fashion. To before a late breakfast on Sun-As we journeyed along we saw one side was a large barbecue pit. day. We had much to anticipate several islands dotting the Mobile All of this was most inviting after for that day - a trip across the Bay, we saw a bayou and several a full day of travel and sight-see- bay to the beach — the play. sand dunes. We met the border line ing. It required only a moment's ground of America - where we of Florida about 2:30 in the after- time until everyone had donned could ride salty waves of blue, his bathing suit and had accept- green and white foam that we ed the invitation to "dive in." have so often read about. The trip (Even some of the chaperones to the beach carried us across two could not resist this call!) So much islands and seven miles of con-

bicycle. She seemed perfectly se- by a circular picnic table and with the invitation to return to fun was in store for us! So much crete ribbon across the bay. Afthat we just couldn't take out time ter once entering this wonderful LEWIS - Dr. J. R. Lewis has to dress and go to eat a bite so place, one could well know why we decided to cook and eat at this it is called "The Playground of most desirable place. The mana- America." Not only were the

beauties and wonders of natures sembled sugar in every respect. actually visualized to us but there After our play here, we returned we had sixty seconds of fun ev- to our cabins for a complete ery minute. We rented several shower and rest - preparatory rubber rafts and had one tractor for our scheduled chicken dinner innertube — speaking of riding at four o'clock. the waves - well, unless you, our just can't know the fun there is. Air Station (Mainside) of which We felt secure with life guards we will tell you in these same on duty and by staying in limited (marked) waters.

We had never believed that sand could be so white but it re-

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Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN EVERETT Robert A. (Fats) Everett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of United States Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

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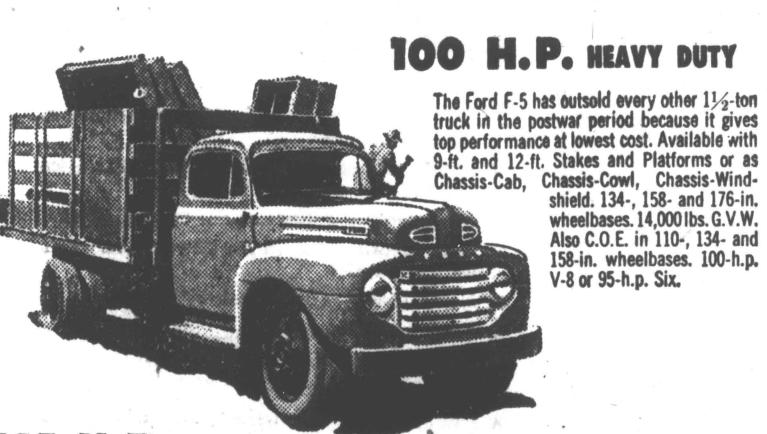
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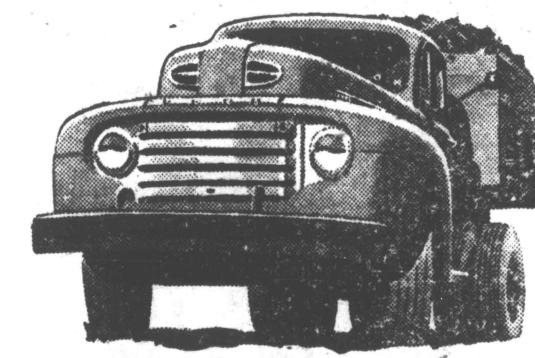
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Confidential Corner

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Anella Steelman and William Sugg upon their selection to attend the Senior 4-H Club Camp at Standing Stone Park this week. This is an exceptional honor since only a small number of boys and girls from throughout the state—all of them outstanding 4-H Club members-are included in the camp. Congratulations are also in order for the Halls Schools to have two students attending the camp and -we believe-the only two from Lauderdale County.

They Are

Work on the Halls to Chestnut Bluff road is in full swing and has been for several days with hundreds of tons of gravel being placed on the roadbed preparing it for the blacktop. Work has not yet started on the blacktopping but bed is prepared according to present plans.

Good Records

Their parents, the American Legion and interested people in Halls will be happy to learn of the fine records established by the local representatives -Mickey Cherry and Hutson McCorkle-to Boys State at Lebanon. Boys State has been in session for the past week. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a resume of some of the records of the two boys. Halls was well represented and the boys were fortunate in having this opportun-

Junior Baseball

Many parents will be glad to learn of the starting of Junior Baseball thus affording their youngsters opportunity to participate in a wholesome sport under qualified supervision. More programs of this type would be of much aid to the children of Halls.

Juvenile Delinquency

Once more Halls is faced with a the arrest of two young boys charged with entering at least two separate business firms. These boysages 11 and 13-will appear beof Halls and give them something Governor's Staff. to do that will keep them in the right channels.

Playground

is fully able to supply such a re- due to a bruised knee. one Mississippi town of a similar representatives to shoot at. size that has gone far enough to establish a recreation center for Jo Larson Bitten By all ages which includes a made lake stocked with fish and arranged for swimming. Of course we hardly think this is feasible for other children?

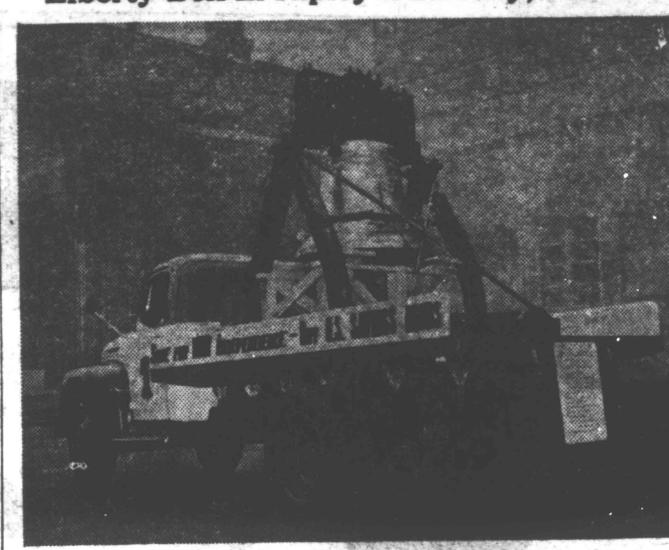
Mrs. Annie Sorrell Died Saturday

were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the the time she said she had been Zion Hill Baptist Church near stung by a bee and it was several Friendsh'p, Tenn., with the Rev. hours later when it was learned the hard bitter fighting of the 30th programs which mean so much to with Communism, holding any kind planes were lost to enemy action, Burial was in the church cametery Joe Harrell, Baptist minister of that the spider had bitten her. Dyersburg, officiating. Burial was Dr. J. G. Olds administered serum always strongly supported and votin the church cemetery with Sud- and she is recovering slowly. bury Funeral Home in charge.

her daughter in Dyersburg Satur- noon and is able to be out. Merle of their dependents. I strongly and it is gratifying that favorable them worked, and voted against her crew called her the "Iron day morning about 6 a. m. after was able to return to work Tues- supported the G. I. Bill of Rights results have been accomplished. the FEPC and I shall continue to Woman." She spent 16 months King Archer; three daughters, Miss an illness of about six months. She day after being ill for some two and all of the program in the in- I secured a provision in the Flood exert my best efforts to prevent in combat zone and steamed 185,- Pansy Archer and Miss Peggy had been seriously ill for the last weeks. Both Merle and Mrs. Lar- terest of those who served in the Control Act of August, 1937, pro- the passage of any legislation of 000 miles. At that time the ship Archer and Mrs. Louis Woodard three weeks. She was 68 and a son suffered severe attacks of armed forces of World War II. I viding for Federal funds for clean-

member of the Baptist Church. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Carl Richards and Mrs. Harry Mostin, both at home, and Mrs. after spending several days with Austin Gott of St. Louis, and a sis- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nunn, Jr. in trict since I have been in Congress. recent years for this work. This am working to accomplish this ie- on the ground. She sank or dam- Lonnie Archer, Sam Archer and per, Mrs. Tom Selph of Friendship. | Memphis.

Liberty Bell In Ripley Thursday, June 22



which is now touring through Ten- Independence." You will hear it nessee and will be shown in Ripley during the Independence Savings between 1:00 and 1:30 p. m. on Bonds Drive proclaiming, in sten-Thursday, June 22, according to an announcement of Rufus Campbell, Savings Bond Chairman for Lauderdale County.

Mounted at the Brooklyn U. S. Navy Shipyard and transported on will follow as quickly as the road- special Ford trucks you will see and hear the actual tone of the original Liberty Bell, just as it Drive.

This is the Liberty Bell replica; was heard while proclaiming the torian tone, the way to financial independence for the individual.

The Bell, shown above, will be permanent display by Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder at the completion of the Independence

Women Attending

General theme of the conference

Food Chains, Washington, D. C.,

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State Convention

Record Good At **Boys State**

Hutson McCorkle and Mickey Cherry returned home on Tuesday | the Home and Community Departnight after spending the past eight | ment of the Lauderdale County days as Halls representatives to Farm Bureau, and Mrs. P. M. Boys State at Castle Heights Mili- Parker, community chairman for Halls Post of the American Legion.

enviable records during their attendance at Boys State and both see Experiment Station, Columbia, been in attendance at the school. Tennessee, June 14-16. were highly elated over being honored with appointments.

During their stay there they this year is "The Farm Woman participated in the various activi- Takes Inventory." Highlighting the ties including military training, program will be addresses by Rogsports, poltical activities and lead- er Corbett, Agriculture Counsel ership. They made outstanding for the National Association of grades in tests on Tennessee government and history with Mickey recording 94 and Hutson a 92.

In the leadership and political field Mickey was appointed to the Governor's Staff as ass't. clerk of Commissioner of Labor. He was a candidate for county court clerk in his county of Waring but was defeated. Mickey also took part TO THE PEOPLE OF THE juvenile delinquency problem with in volley ball. He was a member of the Jacksonian political party.

> Hutson served his city-Caldwell City—as city engineer, served as justice of the peace, was

the championship. In 5 games the efforts in your interest. So far no concrete suggestion or team scored 49 points for 4 victor-

you many places much smaller than Graphic are quite proud of the re- have had a similar record in the Halls that takes great pride in their | cord made by these boys and feel | past. recreation center and we know of that it is something for future

Black Widow Spider

Jo Larson, 5 year old daughter as any Member of the House. I am Halls at the present but we do of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larson, had ranking member of the important think a small beginning could be the misfortune to be bitten by a Committee on Ways and Means; made. Don't you want your child | black widow spider some time | the Joint Committee on Internal to have a place to play along with Sunday afternoon and has been Revenue Taxation; the Joint Compainfully and critically ill for sev- mittee on Reduction of Non-esseneral days. She is much improved tial Federal Expenditures; and the at the present.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scallions over the House more than any othin Crockett county when she was er Member except the Speaker. Services for Mrs. Annie Sorrell bitten early Sunday afternoon. At

rellow jaundice.

Mrs. M. A. Nunn returned home

Rev. H. A. Goforth Assigned As New Methodist Pastor

The Rev. H. A. Goforth, Jr. has been assigned to the pastorate of the Halls Methodist Church and will arrive here to assume his duties the later part of this week. He has been serving the pastorate at Brucaton, Tenn.

The Rev. Goforth is married and has two young children, ages 6 and 10. He is the son o fthe Rev. H. A. Goforth, Sr., superannuated Methodist minister who had served pastorates at Covington and Union City.

The Rev. H. M. Stroud was returned as Superintendent of the Dyersburg District. The Rev. W. M. Vaughn, Sr. was assigned to the Gates circuit serving the Eureka, Concord, Gates, Bethesda and Lebanon churches. He succeeds the Rev. D. A. Bishop who was transferred to the Huntington circuit.

Returned to the First Church at Dyersburg was the Rev. Steadman Bagby with Dr. L. O. Hartman, Sr. returning to the Ripley charge. The be turned over to Tennessee for Rev. C. C. Lewis was returned to the Riplty circuit.

The Rev. W. F. Maxedon, who Methodist Church for the past five where his address is 3576 Watauga mons. Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Vacation School Mrs. Harry Sutton, chairman of Well Attended

More than one hundred have been enrolled in the Vacation Bitary Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. Durhamville - Orysa Community, ble School of the Methodist Church | RETURNS FROM The boys were sponsored by the are attending the fourth annual in session this week with the averstate-wide Tennessee Farm Bureau age daily attendance hovering a-Both Hutson and Mickey made Home and Community Department round the one hundred mark. Children from all churches have Conference at the Middle Tennes-

be entertained with a picnic Sat- for several days. urday at the Dyersburg Municipal Park with some one hundred and ATTENDS MERCHANDISE twenty-five children and instruct- | SHOWING ors expected for the occasion. The school will be brought to a close this week.

and Miss Mary Stanfill, District Home Agent, Agricultural Extenand Able to Get Results for You." Auto Merchandise Show.



Youth Revival Interest Grows

Interest in the annual Youth has increased all during the week as the messages by Dr. Fred Wood

has served as pastor of the Halls ed on several occasions with the music under the direction of Miss years, reached the age of retire- Mary Martha Hemby. Youth pasment and has moved to Memphis tor for the week is Bernard Sim-

The revival services will brought to a close Friday night and Sunday the young people of the church will take over the offices of the Sunday School with teachers and officers being named some two weeks ago.

HOSPITAL

Plans call for the youngsters to improving after having been ill Beard.

Revival of the Halls Baptist Church of Dresden are well received.

Special music has been present-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn and in Memphis Tuesday. While there "A Want Ad is Ready, Willing Mr. Hurt attended the Western

After considerable effort, I se-

Control Act of June, 1948, which

provides a comprehensive drainage

project for the Forked Deer and

Obion Rivers and their tributaries.

It provides for nearly eight million

dollars of Federal funds for this

project and will be one of the

greatest things that has ever been

done for our area. I secured the

construction of the present Lake

County Levee at a cost of about

one million dollars and also secured

a provision in the Flood Contro!

Act of July, 1946, providing for

the extension of the Mississippi

River Levee at an estimated cost

of about six million dollars of Fed-

I have helped to secure old age

pensions for our senior citizens

and I am still endeavoring to im-

prove their benefits. I have also

worked and voted for Social Se-

curity legislation in which our

Is Detailed Further Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt were (Mainside) we passed thru the

ines. The Naval Air Base is guarded by sailors. After being checked we were allowed to enter the base proper - guided by a sailor on duty. We were shown the plant where airplanes are canned for future use. assure me that they will get around in reality the planes are taken to all of these projects as promptly part and stored in the huge conas possible. In a Bill already passtainers ready to be assembled moed by the House, another million

> the most amazing 'unexpectations' was the huge aircraft carrier, the USS Cabot (CVL-28) which was anchored. This ship which is 620 feet from stem to stern actually erved cur nation in battle. She made an excellent record in World War II.

allowed to go on board. this huge

Mrs. Larson was able to return have helped thousands of our vet- in Congress to provide Flood Con- and have voted against all of them | She was so resistant to gunfire had lived in Chicago about two Mrs. Sorrell died at the home of from the hospital Saturday after- erans with their claims and those trol and Drainage for our area, at every opportunity. I spoke, and even attacks into her side that years. He was 44. I favor Federal Aid to Education, During combat services she sank of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Ausprovided it can be definitely cer- or damaged one battle ship, one car- tin Gilliland and Mrs. Emmett Jorans Administration and presented area, and I have secured about tain that local control of our school rier, and two destroyers. She des- dan of Gates and five brothers.

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F. H. Kimbrough, who had also been their guest, returned to his home in Biloxi on Thursday.

Mirs. Simpson Williams and son,

Kim, left Friday for their home in Richmond, Va. They had spent the

past five weeks here as the guests

Junior Baseball Program Set Up

RETURNS TO HOME

IN RICHMOND

M. Kimbrough.

Under the direction of the William O. Beard a Junior Baseball program was inaugerated for the youngsters of Halls last week. Particular emphasis is being plac-9 through 13 although both younger and older boys are taking part in the program.

Monday through Friday from 9 to in perfect working condition. Cal-11:30 o'clock on the diamond on the lot purchased for the new grammar school building at the north end of the football field.

will compete with teams from nearby towns within the same age group with the team being rapidly at the same rate are effective. whipped into shape. Some of the boys who will take part in the program and play on the team include Jerry Norman, Hugh Cheshier, Gene and Donald Smith, Sonny Higdon, Jimmy Hoffius, and some ten or twelve others. Some of the smaller boys taking part include Tommy Dyer, Warren Nunn, Inky Perry, Harry Wright, Jr., Buddy Murchison, and a number of oth-

Games with teams from Ripley, Dyersburg, Henning and possibly in large enough numbers to justify other nearby towns will be ar-Mrs. J. T. Connell was able to ranged beginning within the next return home from the Dyersburg few days. Anyone interested in Hospital Monday morning. She is booking games should contact Rev. tion

Eighth Grade Tour

Enroute to the Navail Air Base village of Warrington. This village s the largest in the US and has population of about 4,000. There is no office of the law - the village is guarded entirely by Mar-

mentarily. We saw twin engine type of work during the next fiscal planes and staff planes. One of

carrier and acquainc ourseives der in one gallon of water to make with the elements that are necessarily a part of shipboard life. on the animals, wetting them This experience was one of the high points of our entire travel. The officer who escorted us and informed us relative to the interesting facts of the Cabot called about a quart of solution is rethis magnificient piece of work- quired for each animal. Do not use manship a LIGHT aircraft carri- DDT on milking cows nor beef er. (Our imagination could not even v sualize a heavy carrier). This ship held a capacity of 32 planes - carried a total of 52 officers | ed a desire to pay for having their and 729 members of crew. She sailed thru the Panama Canal and | would be glad to assist interested reached Pearl Harbor in November, 1943. Sven weeks later she was called to join the island campaign against the Japanese Em-We realize that the internation- pire sprawling out across the Paal situation is very tense and cer cific. From that time, the Cabo: Funeral Services For tainly we want to exert every pos- was active in combat service, parsible effort to prevent another ticipating in nearly every major Marvin Archer War. Always believing in adequate offen ive operation up to, and innational security, I have supported | cluding the final attacks on Tokyo all National Defense Legislation. itself. One hundred and fourteen died Sunday at his home in Chi-I have always fought Commu- times she hurled her aircraft at cago, were held at 2:30 Wednesnism and everything connected enemy ships and land bases and day afternoon at Archer's Chapel of position in our Government. I thirty-nine in operations, thirty- with Sudbury Funeral Home in

Bolls Weevils In Haywood County

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Boll weevils have been found of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. in the far corner of Haywood County near the Fayette County area which had boll weevils last year. This should not alarm us, but it should cause every cotton farmer to watch his fields and keep alert to the possibility that weevils can hit us just anywhere at any time.

As a rule, boll weevils this early in the year come from nearby fields. They usually do not migrate very far until the last of July. It is possible that we still may escape having them in large numbers, but ed on the groups from the ages of it is important that the earliest ones be killed.

Farmers who have dust guns or spraying equipment should get it Practices are held each morning out and check it to see that it is cium Arsenate will still kill boll weevils although we have some new poisons that are even more effective without being very much Plans are to form a team which more expensive. Toxaphene 20% dust at the rate of 10 pounds per acre or the so-called 3-5-40 dust

Toxaphene 46% liquid spray used at the rate of one quart per acre in whatever quantity of water is required to cover an acre with the equipment ebing used, is effective. A new material called Aldrin is being recommended for use in Mississippi. It is said to be economical and just as effective as Toxaphene.

Surveys should always be made to determine whether weevils and other insects are present in cotton spraying or dusting before the work is started. No spray is juhtified with less than 10% infesta-

We shall be glad to provide further information on request. House Fly Control

Since the state nor the county are planning this year to do any spraying with DDT for the control of house flies, it seems advisable for farm families in particular to plan to control their own. If all the flies are killed around the barns and outbuildings and outside nouses, it is usually not necessary to spray inside the house. Our Entomologists recommend the use of 50% wettable Methaxychlor powder to make 2 1-2% solution for killing flies. This is made by adding one pound of powder to 2 1-2 gallons of water. It should be sprayed on walls, screens, and on piles of damp hay or any other place where flies may multiply. Since it leaves a white residue, it is not suitable for use inside dewll-

If a spray is needed inside dwellings, add four parts water to one part of 25% water miscible DDT concentrate. This does not leave a visible residue.

To kill Horn flies on cattle, mix 1-2 teacup of 50% Methoxychlor By special permission we were wettable powder or the same amount of 50% DDT wettable newa solution to be sprayed directly thoroughly. For larger quantities add one pound of 50% wettable DDT or Methoxychlor powder to four gallons of water. As a rule, animals being finished for slaughter. Use Methoxychlor on these.

Many farm people have expresspremises sprayed for flies and we persons in getting together the necessary equipment and materials and going into the business of (Continued on Page 6)

Services for Marvin Archer, who

Mr. Archer, formerly of Gates, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl

officers totaled 87 and men 1,315. of Chicago; a son, Charles Archer every case appealed from our Dis- \$600,000 of Federal funds during system will be maintained, and I troyed 250 aircraft in air and 79 Frank Archer, Chester Archer, Edd Archer, all of Gates

Jere Cooper Asks Re-election As Congressman Legion and Veterans of Foreign during the recent War but I have

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE

With the deepest feeling of gratitude for the opportunity you have given me, I am seeking the privi-In addition to his other activi- lence I am better equipped than for his city in the tag football ient service and I assure you that cperated with their program. competition with his team winning I shall continue to exert my best

Beginning with the War period, for all TVA and REA legislation any definite move has been made ies and a tie and Hutson racked up Congress has been in session most for the establishment of a child- 24 of these points. He also won of the time and it has been necesren's playground in Halls. It still first place in the 100-yard dash sary for me to remain at my post seems to us that a town of the size for his county but was forced to of duty. I am one of five of the of Halls and its general progress withdraw from state competition 435 Members of the House of Representatives who has voted on creation center for the smaller | The people of Halls, the Amer- every question and answered roll children of the town. We can show | ican Legion Post and the Halls | call during this Congress, and 1

> It is well recognized that the most important work in Congress is done in the Committees where legislation is drafted and formulated. I believe it is fair to state that I have at least as heavy and important committee assignments Democratic Steering Committee. I Jo was visiting at the home have had the honor of presiding

> > Supported G. I. Bill Division of World War I, I have our District. have appeared in person before ing out and improving the channel the Appeals Boards of the Veter- of the rivers and streams in our Being a member of the American type of work had to be suspended

Wars, I have always supported the | been able to get it started again programs of these great organiza- and the United States engineers

We are blessed with a great agricultural District and I have fort Judge C. C. Lewis in juvenille elected county trustee but was de- lege of continuing to serve as your worked and voted for all legislation court this (Thursday) morning. feated in the state race, an for Representative in Congress. You and measures for the benefit of Let's wake up to the dire need to Court of Appeals for the State have been very kind and generous Agriculture, and it is gratifying get these youngsters — and we and was defeated. He was named to me and I deeply appreciate it. that our farmers have been remean all children— off the streets Ass't. Director of Personel on the I believe it is fair to state that by ceiving favorable prices for the reason of my training and exper- products of their toil. I have al- cured a provision in the Flood ways worked very closely with our ties Hutson was a backfield man ever before to render you effic- great Farm Bureau and have co-

I have helped to lead the fight in the House of Representatives and appropriations, including the Bil recently passed to aid rura



HON. JERE COOPER

working people are so vitally interested.

eral funds.

Having served in a front line telephones, and have assisted in with it, and I am strongly opposed her aircraft left the deck for com- Methodist Church here with hite infuntry Regiment through all of the development of these great to anybody in any way connected bat 4933 times. Twenty-seven Rev. L. A. Smithmier officiating. As you know, I have worked have always strongly opposed all eight of its pilots and aircrewmen charge. ed for all veterans legislation and continually throughout my service of the so-called Civil Rights Bills were killed or never returned.

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maintain staffs large enough to ac- dents in which someone is killed tually hunt out every news item will entail a speed violation. they publish. All must and do rely upon voluntary supplied news tips Mr. Springfield warned. "You you to stop by the time your headand items for a large part of the might save a minute by speeding, lights warn you of danger. news they publish.

But there is another way to look pectancy as it stands now and de-Whenever you invite guests into that one, lone, minute." your home you are honoring them. When they accept they are honor- tips for Tennessee's drivers: ing you. To acquaint the commun- . 1. Heed both legal and common sense speed limits. ity with such incidents is a gracious action which your guests and the community will fully approve.

Even information received in pared to stop quickly. letters, excepting of course the confidential and purely personal, is car at all times. Do not let yournews if the writer is known by others.

Community Is Interested On those occasions when sick-

ness, accidents, or other personal troubles occur, the community will want to know about them so it can respond accordingly. To neglect or refuse to give such information deprives your neighbors and other friends of opportunity to show their interest and friendship. CLASSIFIED ADS

One of the main reasons why people like to live in smaller communities is the greater number of friends they make. One of the surest ways to make friends is by Many readers of newspapers are giving news to the home town

Next time you entertain, have Guernsey, 2 Jerseys and 5 nice only they know the facts. To some guests, receive news in a letter, pigs. M. G. Pierce, Sr., Phone it apparently is embarrassing to there is illness, or some member 3163. tell the paper about social affairs of your family experiences disapin their homes, visitors, informa- pointment or success, tell the paper tion received in letters, or other about it. If you have never done so before you will be surprised and Telling the paper about news, pleased by the glow of satisfaction

-Osceola (Ark.) Times

Speed Called Road's Greatest Killer

America's greatest highway killer-speed-was named by Tom Springfield, President of the Tennessee Safety Council, today, as the target of the Council's June program of traffic safety educa- els. Demonstration in your home

"About 28,000 traffic accidents Dyersburg, Phone 1956. on someone's part. This staggering Smith, Phone 5023. cost in human life can be eliminated or reduced only when the motoring public comes to realize that driving too fast for conditions Dyersburg is so hazardous that it makes throwing lighted matches at the bung hole of a powder keg look tame in comparison."

Mr. Springfield quoted National Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Phone 3921. Safety Council estimates that the end of the year will have seen about 15 or 16 million American drivers involved in traffic accidents of varying severity. About one of every three of these acci-

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but take a look at your life extraffic safety education is being at it that is equally importants cide if it's worth gambling against sponsored in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

The Council listed the following CORRECTION

self be lulled into carelessness.

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at Graphic office, Phone 6311.

miles an hour of speed.

Phone 3842.

In the recent account of the wedding of J. H. Sumrow, Jr. through 2. Slow down for curves, intersections, and any place where vi- a misunderstanding Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow of Halls were listed sion is obscured. Always be preas attending the wedding and Mr. 3. Maintain control over your Sumrow acting as best man. The Joe Sumrow taking part in the wedding was a brother of the 4. Keep at least one car length groom and the nephew of Mr. behind the car ahead for each 10 Sumrow of Halls. We are sorry that a misunderstanding led to 5. Avoid on-a-dime stops and re- this misinformation. member your responsibility to the

4-H Club Members driver behind when coming to a To Attend Camps

Bill Lanham

Ass't. County Agent

Over 1200 Lauderdale County 4-H'ers received their 4-H Camp letter this week reminding them to get ready for a great week of recreation and instruction. Many young boys and girls will be setting forth on their longest adventure in miles and time ever taken away from their parents when they leave Monday morning, June 26, FOR SALE — 18-inch Eclipse for Martin and return Saturday morning, July 1. The question lawn mower, in prefect condition, arises in the minds of many parents, "Is my child really old enough tachments. See Henry Murchison to take care of himself?" If your child is 10 to 13 years old and gets FOR SALE - Used oil cook along with other children he or she stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators should make a fine camper because every activity of the day will be chines, \$25 up, used electric reunder excellent supervision. The frigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. food is unusually good, the staff is well trained in handling young people, sleeping accomodations are SEW AND SAVE - Free lessuperior to the great majority of sons with each sewing machine. camps and the entire program is Priced from \$89.50. Chose from organizezd for the pleasure, eduportables, consoles and desk modcation, health, and safety of your with no obligation. Singer Sew-

Many 4-H'ers have already called the County Agents Office to tell us they plan to attend camp. AMMONIUM NITRATE - We If you are planning to attend, please let us know soon, so that linoleum. Also estimate on Vene- accidents involve a speed violation and strength you want. Gailon we may make the necessary arlangements as to transportation. Older club members will go to ATTENTION — We now have Senior 4-H Club Camp July 10.

available 33 1-2% Ammonium "Are You Having Troubles? Let ash. Farmers Implement & Seed a Want Ad Help You Solve Them!

Keep the range of your head- RITZ THEATRE TO INSTALL

New equipment is now on display in the lounge of the Ritz The Council's June Program of Theatre in Dyersburg and public is inivted to inspect and acquaint themselves with the very latest projection equipment now available on the market.

The installation of this equipment will make the projection you that your car may not be safe booth of the Ritz one of the best to drive. The Council says that equipped of any in West Tennes- it is very important for you to

The equipment will be on display for about ten days before being installed in the booth.

had a car check recently? The Tennessee Safety Council warns

see, thus enabling the theatre to have the fluid in the master brake present to its patrons greater en- cylinder and tubing checked every joyment of its programs at all time you have your car greased. Other important points to keep in good repair for safety's sake include: heardlights, tires, steering, windshield wipers, horn, window glass, tail lights and muffler. The Attention, motorists: Have you Tennessee Safety Council says, "The Safer Your Car . . . The Safer You Are!"

> "There's Only One Thing Certain About Using Want Ads-Results."

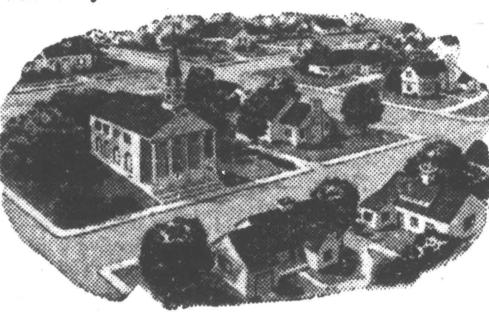


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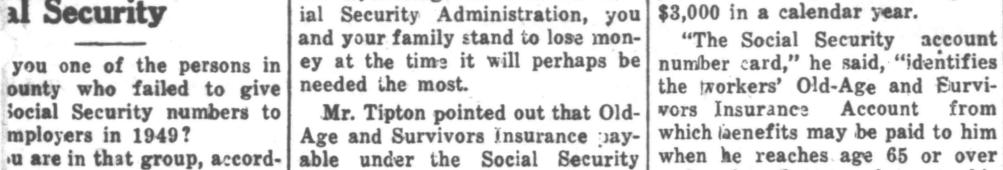
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ing to Joe P. Tipton, manager of

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Act is based on wages carned in jobs covered by that law up to of his employees during that per- as tainted money today? "The Social Security account iod. This report, in addition to The following moral questions tell us "how to be happy" or how showing the wages earned by each are in this lesson: divorce, money, worker must show his name and race relations, and genuine wor-Social Security number. If the ship. number is missing he gets no credit

a worker, the Social Security Administration cannot give the indi-

Mr. Tipton emphasized the imthe wage earner or his family to portance of workers and their families learning more about Old-Age cents in the future.

"Our office in the First Citizens the morals of people. National Bank Building, Dyerssurance."

Sunday School Lesson

order. All numbers available. By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tennessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

> (Malachi 2:10, 13-17; 3:7-10 4:5-6)

"Wholehearted Religion" The very fact that some men practice a false religion proves its worth, for all feel we must "get right with God."

Malachi, the last of the prophets, worked about 460 B. C. With the return of the exiles, Terusalem with its walls and temple had been restored. Some of the ardor had been lost in the long, hot lane of life that followed, and a melancholy had settled upon them. A famine resulting from blight, drought and locusts was upon the

They made their religion cheap. The old law required that only what is perfect, without spot or blemish, was to be offered to the Lord. Malachi records that they brought blind animals, those ac-

"And it costs

to buy "

"And you go so far

so little

eachcalendar quarter showing the cidentally slain, the lame and the opiate. It is not merely a means amount of wages earned by each sick. (1:13). Is there such a thing of escape. It is not intended mere- when vegetables are cut in small

God condemned two things in their marriage practices: treach-"When a report is received with- ery, the breaking of the marriage out the Social Security number of covenant, and violence or "putting away." The "putting away was the legalized divorce of the time. A recent survey shows that in America one out of every three marriages ends in divorce.

The marriage question lies at and Survivors Insurance. He ex- the very center of human repsonpressed the hope that wage carn- sibility. About one-third of the ers and the general public would words of Jesus dealt with money. better inform themselves of this Money itself is nonmoral. It is law, what it is now, and what it neither good nor bad. But the will mean to them in dollars and methods we use in acquiring it and the way we spend it show up

Right race relations are shown burg. Tennesssee," he said, "will in the fact of creation. (2:10). We be very glad to furnish any infor- have "one father." We all belong mation or assistance needed re- to the family of God. God has garding Old-Age and Survivors In- created us as we are, and wholehearted religion requires that we treat all men as brethren. To live as if that were not true is to break

False worship was condemned. He said, "You cover the altar of the Lord with tears." We would say they shed crocidile tears, but this was not in harmony with their false repentance. Jesus also said, "If you bring your gift . . go first and be reconciled with thy brother." God is weary of prayers and singing and spiritual claims unless the heart is in it and the practices of life square

Wholehearted religion is not an

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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

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

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

FOR RECORDER GARRETT - Dave Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Office of Recorder of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

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

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

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

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

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

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

COOPER - Jere Cooper has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of United States Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District in the Democratic Primary lection to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

ly to bring "peace of mind", to "to conquer fear." A true hunger for God creates a restlessness, puts a rock in one's pillow, and will not let a man rest until he rests in Christ by faith. Even his whole personal life and the life of his community are in harmony with the will of God.

CUTTING REDUCES FOOD VALUES IN MANY VEGETABLES

The manner in which vegetables are cut for salads or for cooking affects the vitamin content, say nutrition specialists of the UT Agricultural Service.

amins in cooking than those left not received their checks.

whole; and large losses occur pieces. Vegetables should be cut

just before being used. Too close a trim of head vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower and celery, means a loss of the part that is generally richest in minerals and then he cannot be satisfied until vitamins. The green outside leaves of cabbage and lettuce contain much more calcium and iron than the pale center.

> VETERANS MEETING PLANNED JUNE 30

Rufus Smith, Lauderdale County Veterans Service Officer, has announced that all checks for government refunds on service insurance will be mailed during the month of June. In connection with this a meeting has been planned Vegetables which have been for 1:30 on the afternoon of June peeled lose more minerals and vit- 30th for those veterans who have

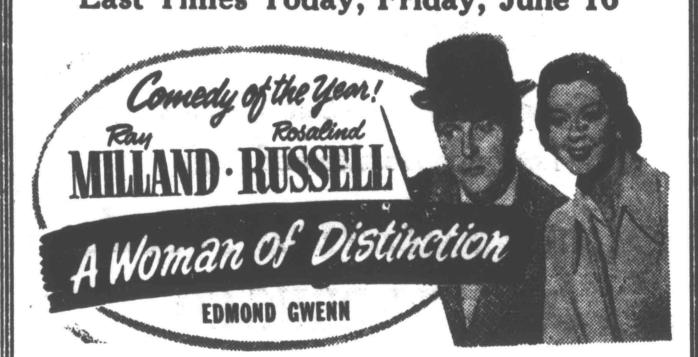
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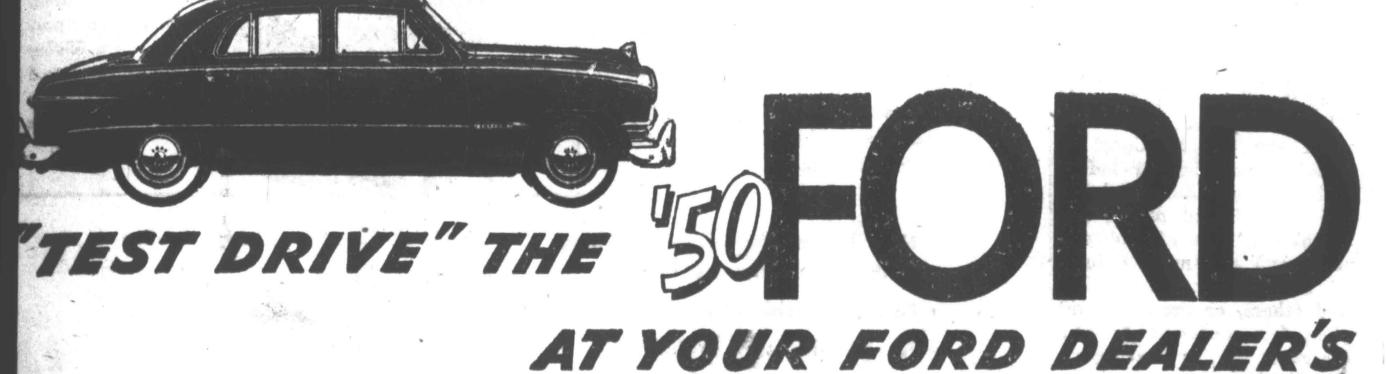
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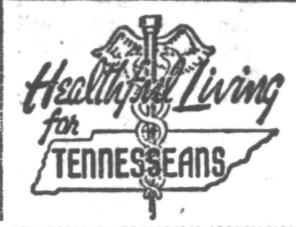




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This business of "take some, leave a lot" in regard to wildlife crops is spreading as more and more sportsmen realize the inroads of civilization upon the homes of deer, quail, ducks and geese and other game birds and animals. Even the last frontier for big game hunters, Africa, isn't as dark as it might appear to be. At least, some one was consevation minded enough to post the following sign at the entrance to the Nairobi Na-

"The Wildlife of Today is not ours to dispose of as we please. We have it in trust. We must account for it to those who come after."

The recent death of a Nashville the middle of large bodies of water Dad on Father's Day. are susceptible to being hit. The safest course, obviously, is to be Nankipoo News ashore during the storm. However, if caught in the middle of a lake, fishermen are warned to lay flat in the boat. An extra precaution is to rig a metal fishing pole in a vertical position, the butt touching the water. The pole would then act as a lightning rod. And speaking of electrical storms, 'tis said that autos are about the safest places of all barring holes in the ground.

Michigan State College has just liard, Sr. completed a 16-year study of the cottontail rabbit. Object of the plot as an experimental station, was to determine the effectiveness of hunting as a means for controlling crop damage. A total of nathy. 1,649 rabbits was taken in the 16 years for an average yield of 103 --- and the rabbit population doesn't seem diminished! Vital point of the study, however, can be found

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in the fact that excellent food and cover vegetation was provided. In- L. E. Olds. cidentally, the highest annual yield (172) came during a year when red foxes were more abundant.

Sportsmen afield shouldn't be surprised if they hear a mysterious whirring or "singing" that can be mistaken for an auto motor, a waterfall or air escaping from a tire -it may be due to the 13-year locust. Cicadidas, or 13-year locusts, are thought to have been identified in the Tennessee-Kentucky Lake area lately. These insects, which can constitute a danger to vegetation if concentrated, "sing" loudly by vibrating membranes over their abdomens. They somewhat resemble other locusts but the eyes and principal wing veins are red. Too, "W's" are prominent on the wings, a fact that in folklore is supposed to foretell war. These insects are occassionally used for fish bait.

A pintail duck banded at Modgolfer due to a bolt of lightning esto, California, in 1933, was killshould prompt fishermen to cau- ed in Ugashik, Alaska, in 1948. tion on the water during electrical That duck must have been plenty storms. Lightning discharges from smart to live over 15 years and clouds into the earth or to the travel 3,750 miles, dodging shootnearest object between the clouds er, predators, disease, accidents and the earth. Of course, boats in and starvation Don't forget

have returned from Texas where they have been visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McKnight of Philadelphia, Pa. spent most of last week here with his sister, Mrs. Sellers Smith and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dossey Smith of

Brownsville were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hil-Betty Pennington is spending

this week in Memphis with her study, conducted on a 500-acre aunt, Mrs. Pauline Fontennelle. Wilona Abernathy of Memphis

spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Aber-Mrs. Evie Davis and Aaron Da-

vis spent most of last week in Gates with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord of

Gates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Charles, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Webb, underwent a tonsilectomy last week at a Memphis clinic.

Mrs. C. L. Bray and children have returned to their home in East Tennessee after an extended

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO EDGAR LEE MARTIN MARY ALICE MARTIN

EDGAR LEE MARTIN In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee.

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which sworn to, that the defendant, Edgar Lee Martin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesse, and resident of the State of Oklahoma, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Edgar Lee Martin appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in July (it being the 17th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 9th day of June, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk E. T. PALMER, Atty.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO BERT DRYDEN CHRISTINE DITTS DRYDEN

BERT DRYDEN IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Bert Dryden, Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Bert Dryden appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first (Monday in July (it being the 3rd day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 29 day of May, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk W. C. PATTON, Atty. for Complainant.

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Fay Erwin of near Halls spent Sunday with Misses Shirley and Charlotte Prichard.

Mrs. Tresa Bryan and daughter, Evelyn, of . Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. Mrs. G. O. Tillman spent the

weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Tillman. Sandra Tillman is convalecing from a recent tonsilectomy. Mrs. Raymon Sanders is con-

fined to her bed by illness. James Grady Cook, Jim Cook and Darriel Cates were in Jackson be certain that their employers Want Ads will do the selling." and Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Olds and daughter of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds were in

Memphis Sunday and were accompanied home by their grandsons. Larry and Farris Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

were in Friendship Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Harrell and children of Halls visited in this community Sunday.

YOU'RE NEITHER TOO OLD NOR TOO YOUNG

Are you less than a year old old or more than a hundred? If you work in a job covered by Social Security, it will make no differ-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lazure ence anyway, according to Joe P. Tipton, Manager of the Dyersburg office of the Social Security Administration.

> Mr. Tipton pointed out that some persons in Lauderdale County are of the opinion that a worker under 18, or over the age of 65 does not need a social security account number card.

"If an individual works in a have a record of their Social covered job," Mr. Tipton said, curity numbers. "If you work "his employer is required to re- a job covered by Social Secur port his wages regardless of his you're not too old nor too yo age. These wage earnings (up to to have a number," he conclu \$3,000 a calendar year) are used to compute the amount of monthly RETURN FROM KNOXVILLE Old-Age Insurance that might be payable to him when he reaches age 65 or over, and has to quit ter, Alice Faye, and Mrs. S.

The Dyersburg field office visited the Great Smoky Mo nanager urged all "covered" work- tains. ers in this section of Tennessee to

Mrs. N. E. Jennings and day work. This same wage record is Jennings have returned from used in determining if Survivors trip to Knoxville where they w Insurance may be payable to his the guests of Mr. and Mrs. family should he die at any age." schel Jennings. While there

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and daughters of Oklahoma City, Sunday after spending some time Okla., visited Mrs. T. H. Simmons with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Escue at the first of the week.

Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger and Mrs. Charles several days with her children in Rooks were in Memphis Tuesday. | Memphis.

SPECIAL — One lot cord, rayon and chambray dresses at \$3.95. Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. son, James White, in Martin.

Larry Hoffius is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ellis, at Henshaw, Ky.

Charles White visited Mr. and Francisco and Mrs. I. W. Simmons children have returned to their Mrs. Wayne White in Dyersburg of Memphis visited Mrs. T. H. home in Colorado Springs after a Wednesday afternoon.

ing materials.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons | Mrs. J. A. Escue returned on Monroe, La.

Mrs. C. C. Nearn is spending ersburg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. White left Wednesday to spend a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cotham and Mrs. Ida Francis spent the week end in Monticello, Ark with his spent Sunday with their son, Car-

Mrs. O. L. White and Mrs. Ira Frank Simmons of San Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby and Simmons Wednesday.

Willie Phillips of near Ripley John Phillips.

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of cottons, voiles, batiste and bemberg dresses. See them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop.

Mrs. B. B. Brown was in Dy-

Mrs. S. O. Jennings of Unionville spent Saturday with Mrs. Jett Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Levy are in Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips mack, of near Ripley.

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirby.

Angela Hurt of Memphis is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hurt.

Mrs. Rena Jordan is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall after spending the winter at Jackson, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jordan.

SEE the new blouses at \$1.98 and big skirts \$2.98 at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop.

Mrs. T. T. Flynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carmen Ortasic, and Mr. Ortasic, at Washington, D. C.

Evans Espey is reported as critically ill in the Brownsville Hos-



Bynum Jewelry Store

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. | White, Mrs. Harry Wright and weeks. son, Harry, Jr., were in Memphis Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peal and son, Charles, left Thursday for a two months trip along the western coast and Canada.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn and son, War-Wednesday.

moved. One leg was removed in ning. a previous operation two years

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. and son, Tommy, were in Memphis Sunday.

to Wycliff, Ky. Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent a tet sang. few days the first of the week in

Mrs. Mollie Jordan and Paul Jor- family, Mr. and Mrs. George Finchday returned from Little Rock, er and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ark. Tuesday after visiting their Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archsister, Mrs. Bessie Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crittendon.

Permenter of Memphis visited Eli Jordan. Mrs. J. H. Murchison Sunday and attended a Home Coming at Cy' DYER COUNTY GARDEN CLUB press Church near Bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton spent Saturday night and Sunday at Gallatin with Mrs. Dyer's mother, E. Davis, Sr. Highway 51 South of Mrs. T. L. Moss. They were accompanied as far as Nashville by Mrs. Shelton Spence. Tommy Dyer returned home with them after vis-

Mrs. Jim White, Miss Anita iting his grandmother several Howard Gauldin concluded the pro-

ANITA WHITE NAMES WEDDING PLANS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita White, to James F. Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge.

Miss White graduated from ren, Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. | Halls High School and is employed Roy Patton were in Memphis on at Forcum-James Lumber Company at Dyersburg.

Mr. Baldridge attended Alamo J. C. Peery is reported as rest- High School and served three years ing nicely after having been tak- with the Army Air Corps in the en to the Dyersburg Hospital European Theatre. He is associated where he had his other limb re- with Henning Cleaners at Hen-

The wedding will be solemnized some time during June.

Mrs. James Riley and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Owen Garrett. The dinner Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. was served picnic style on the and Mrs. A. G. Hargett motored lawn. Mrs. Garrett received many nice gifts. After the gifts were opened the Archer Brother Quar-

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Garrett and er, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. D. C. Warren spent Sunday Garrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn Roy Williams and daughter, Mr. at Jackson. They were accompan- and Mrs. Gene Nearn, Mr. and ied home by Warren Nunn, who Mrs. Austin Gilliland and daughhad spent a week with Billy Dunn. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Ephiriam Lents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Riley and Mrs. T. G. Cooper and daught daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James ter, Patricia, of Nashville, have Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, been the guests of her parents! Harry Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gilliland and family, Mrs. Bell Gilliland, Mrs. Rose Reece, Mr. and Mrs. William Camp- Edmond Archer, Weldon Baker, bell and daughter, Lois, and S. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garrett, Mrs.

HAS DELIGHTFUL TEA

The Dyer County Garden Club observed the close of its first year with a tea in the home of Mrs. C. Dyersburg, on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5.

The guests were greeted outside the entrance door by two floating hostesses, the little Misses Norma Jane Burks and Dava Headen. Mrs. Davis chose a sheer print in which to greet her guests. The receiving line formed in the front hall.

Hillman P. Rodgers, Brunswick, President of Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs and Mrs. A. S. Howard of Bartlett, President of the Memphis and Shelby County Council of Garden Clubs.

The rooms thrown open for the occasion were made most attractive by early summer flowers.

The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of white stock and rose pink carnations interwoven with white maline and greenery in a crystal bowl mounted on a mirror.

Individual cakes iced in pink and decorated with white roses were placed at one end of the table. Large crystal plates filled with a variety of ice-box cookies, also contained tall compotes filled with white party mints decorated with pink roses, were placed on either side. The crystal punch bowl holding a block of ice with roses frozen within, gracing the other end of the table, presented a pretty picture with three floating hostesses, the Misses Jo Ann Cribbs, Jean Brothers and Nancy Perry, presiding over the punch bowl and serving the guests.

Mrs. Woodrow Midkiff of Dyersburg provided music with piano Representatives from the various

Dyersburg Garden Clubs and the Dyer Council of Garden Clubs at-The guests assembled in the party house on the spacious Davis

lawn for the program concluding the afternoon activities.. Mrs. Hart Johnson, president, presided. The Club Collect was read in unison. Mrs. J. C. Little

conducted the devotional, conclud-

ing with a prayer, Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers addressed the group on "Organization, Harmony, and Cooperation in Club Work." Mrs. A. S. Howard ex-tended a cordial invitation to the Dyer County Council of Garden Clubs to meet with the Memphis and Shelby County Council of Phone 2824 Garden Clubs in Shelby Forest Park in October. A prayer by Mrs

ATTENDS PARTY AT DYERSBURG

Mrs. Paul Griffin was in Dyersburg Thursday afternoon of last week to attend a party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Webb. Mrs. Griffin assisted her sister in serving the guests who played Canasta at four tables.

MRS. HOFFIUS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Elmer Hoffius was hostess Friday to a number of friends here and several out-of-town guests at a delightful luncheon. Canasta was played during the afternoon.

Gift flowers decorated the house and tables where the guests were seated.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs Sam Phebus, Miss Marie Culp, Mrs. J. B. Rodgers of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Mildred Wilson of New-

Other guests were Mrs. R. E. Craddock, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mr.s Paul Griffin, Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. R. T. Peal and Mrs. R. V. Lilley...

CARD OF THANKS

To those who have come to us in this our saddest tragedy, we are most grateful and say Thank You for anything you have done or said to help us in our sorrow. Our hearts have been broken in the passing of our husband and father but we must realize our Heavenly Father still reigns over all. Mrs. A. J. Karnazes

> Mary Eleanor Karnazes Daughter Charles and George

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(Continued From Page 1) spraying for flies. We think thty could render a good public service on a profitable basis to themselves. Honeybee Control

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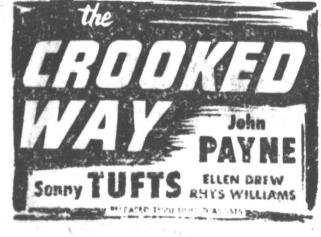
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SERIAL - NEWS

bees to pollinate many of these seed crops.

Most farmers could profitably keep several stands of bees for honey production and pollination Wednesday, June 14, and will end of seed crops for higher yields, at noon Friday, June 16. Mrs. D. Experiments have shown that in W. Bond, state H & C chairman, many cases an abundance of bees is in charge of the general confercan increase the seed yield by as ence program. much as 700%.

At the same time wild hives of Elementary News honeybees sometimes get in church buildings and in large hollow wood Notes columns and other places where they become a nuisance. The new insecticides, Toxaphene or Chlordane may be used as a dust or and made 127 air strikes. She mist spray for killing these bees. suffered one serious attack by the As a rule, it is most practical to Japs during the war when she use a dust, making a thick fog in- was his by a buzz bomb which side the area and then closing up killed thirty-three enlisted men all openings.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

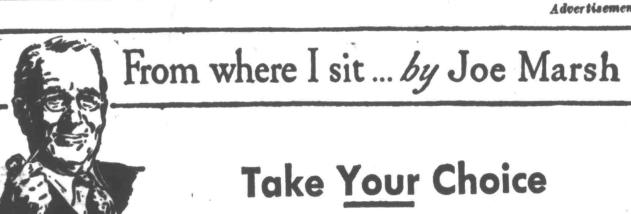
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sion Service, Chattanooga. attending the sessions will participate on the program. There will ships were spotted and distinbe open forum discussions on matters concerning the welfare of a toal of 152 ships were splashed farm families in their communities, the Farm Bureau program, and how the Home and Community Department can help in the develop- sufficient steam to leave harbor ment of this program.

for discussion of plans for the electrical organ used for religious 1950 Community Chorus Festival services. We were rather relucsponsored by the Department. tant to leave this intersting phase Charles F. Bryan of Peabody Col- of our educational learning but

The conference began at noon

(Continued From Page 1) aged thirty-eight merchant ships and one officer. We were shown the scar that this attack had left on her deck. The ship was made up of eight decks - one of which extended 24 feet below the water line. One of the most interesting For the most part, delegates phases on board on board was the radar room. We were shown how guished. Through this information or sunk. The engine rooms were very interesting to us (also very complicated). The USS Cahot kept within five minutes after signal to A special session will be held do so. This carrier also housed an



Sitting around last Friday evening, the talk turned to the best way of getting to sleep when it seems you just can't. "The way I always do," says Sandy Johnson, "is to breathe deep and make believe I weigh a ton."

"Just throw away the pillow—it works every time," says Buzz Ellis. When counting sheep came up, right away was the question: What kind of sheep?

From where I sit, you could argue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for

having a glass of beer or ale on occasion. Your "sociable beverage" may be a "Coke"—or buttermilk or maybe a cup of hot coffee.

But enjoying our preferences is a right in this country and each of us is entitled to his own. The important thing is to respect that right in the true democratic spirit of understanding! As a matter of fact, what a tiresome old world this would be if we all did have the same likes and dislikes!

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the importance of having more lege will be on hand again this time caused us to continue our year to assist with making ar- tour of this interesting base. W rangements for the second annual visited two old forts - our first fort was San Carlos, built in 1559 which is one of the three Spanish forts left in the US. We went thru deep underground tunnel to reach Fort Barrancas (built by

the U S in 1839). After passing thru the Spanish Dungeon we saw the remains of the drawbridge which was within the fort and crossed the moat. W passed thru the dark hall used for sheltered gunfire to those who came unto the moat. This was very interesting, yet a bit "scary" to the most of us. Several of our party crawled thru a foxhole that still remains on these grounds.

to the state of Florida and left forty days from Easter, which may for New Orleans. We arrived at our destination in time to register at the Rainbow Courts and in February, and then it may occur prepare for an evening of fun at Lake Ponchartrain. We passed the Pelican Baseball Stadium enroute to our courts.

Tuesday morning found us ready to visit the Old French Quarter with our guide, "Uncle Dan." The population of New Orleans is 615,000 and 65% of this population is of the Catholic faith. We viewed the home of the "Cotton King of Louisiana" who died a pauper. We also saw Tarry, the home of Clark Gable in the movie, "Gone With The Wind." We passed and viewed Loyola University, a catholic university, Tulane and Sophia Newcomb College for girls. We were driven through Millionaire row and saw the elegant homes with beautifully cut 60% cut-glass doors. We passed the home of Dorothy Dix (she is 73 years of age) who has a solution for all problems dealing with love

affairs of any description.

We entered the Sugar Bowl Stadium, which has the enormous seating capacity of 85,000 people. We learned that 80% of the best class of people in the city of New Orleans live in the French Quarters. Several of the apartments in these quarters rent for as much as \$300.00 per month. We were shown the balconies over which Jinny Lind sang. The St. Louis Cathederal which is 155 years old and houses many pricesless paintings was awe inspiring to all of us. Strangely, six archbishops and one priest were buried under the rectory floor. The beautiful columns and figures in this building were made of cypress which resemble the finest granite or marble. We visited Antoine's famous restaurant which consists of eight dining rooms and a huge wine cellar. (Needless to say we were hungry at this period of

We visited the historic Cabildo of 1795 and saw the outstanding costumes of the Mardi Gras along with all relics of days of history. We saw several Spanish Patios and visited the Patio Royale-a famous gathering place for the society of New Orleans. The oldest apartment house, with its rustic lace of iron, was built in 1849. We looked down Pirates Alley but

did not choose to walk therein. The City of the Dead was an interesting stop because of the peculiar fact that those who die are buried on top of the ground. We drove through beautiful Audubon Park which covers 484 acres of ground. This park is named in honor of the man who developed birds. The huge oaks in this park were planted in 1783 and are mighty in stature. This park houses the only hill within an area of sixty-five miles. It is man-made and was made for the purpose of enjoyment of the children who visited the park. We saw the bird cage which houses the state bird, the pelican. The camphor tree was an interesting tree to the most of us inasmuch as we had not known that one might recognize it by smelling its crushed leaves.

As we celeforate the Fourth of July, the French Celebration or

Uncle Sam Says



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French Fiesta is held on July the ize that people would ever dare Federal Government. quarters we were escorted to the

After our trip thru the French S. S. President Reading for our three hour tour on the Mississippi. We were ready for lunch and ate soon after our tour began. This boat trip was a treat to us all. The lecturer on board told us of the many interesting places and scenes that dotted the shore line. After our river trip we decided to re-visit the old French quarters and see more of those old interesting shops and business houses. We saw the entire parade of the Mardi Gras sult. done in miniature which was certainly well worth the time spent On Monday we bade farewell there. This spring festival occurs vary as to the month. Sometimes it is held in January, other times in March. The costumes used in this parade are most elegant in color and resemble the most beautiful sparkling diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other pre-

to wear such gorgeous garments.

the Mayor's office on the morrow. I thought would be in the best inrequired to tell of the trip and certainly be my purpose to continthe interest being shown we have ue to do so. found it necessary to continue the remainder of the story of the trip over to next week's issue of the

COOPER ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1)

My full support has always been given to all legislation and appropriations for our Public Road Program, which has meant so much to our people.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, I have worked constantly to accomplish a reduction of the expenses of our Federal Government and I am strongly in favor of every reasoncious stones. We could hardly real- able measure of economy in the

While serving as your Repre-After another two hour visit in sentative in Congress I have folthese quarters we were ready to lowed my conscientious convictions retire and prepare for our visit to in voting on legislation that EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to space | terest of our District, and it will

> I again want to assure you that I shall deeply appreciate your continued confidence and support. JERE COOPER adv.

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Confidential

Still Going Up

During the last year or year and one-half we have continually heard about the price of merchandise coming down. Possibly it has but we have been unable to follow any such descent. Some time last week we saw a chart which showed the price of meat which we are expected to pay for the summer months and it was several cents higher than at the present; another telephone company raise went into effect with the June statements, clothing is possibly a a better agriculture for Tenessee. Fee, of the Division of Agriculturlittle cheaper but not a great deal, Seen here launching the campaign al Relations, TVA; E. C. Reynolds, cording to an announcement by at least one automobile manufacturer has raised its prices slightly Fry, State Chairman PMA Comand so it goes. Congress is right mittee; Webster Pendergrass, U-T now considering a tax bill which will cut excise taxes but the bill is not yet passed; the Senate voted to expand the social security act and the rate increased from 1% to Safety Conference 1 1-2% on January 1. There has been an old saying that all that goes up must come down but labor and the government seem to have forgotten this axiom.

Congratulations, Dugan lations to James W. White upon his with an enlarged program on Tennessee Press Association for ty. the forthcoming year. "Dugan" as "The useless sacrifice of the he is known here had already been human and material resources of James has been very active in the all of our citizens. Much has been co-owner of the Weakley County ing and economic loss to the peo-

More About Playground

Several have had something to about the need of a playground in Halls. Some have thought it is a a good idea-a few, a very few, have thought little of the idea BUT nobody has come forward with a concrete suggestion of what can and should be done. Well how about this? Why not the PTA, the job in protecting the lives of our Lions Club, the Missionary So- youngsters. These boys and girls cieties of the various churches, who never shirk their duty in rain, the American Legion, the Athletic snow, or stormy weather should be Association and various other or- recognized and I am asking that ganizations combining to make a they be appropriately honored at playground a definite goal. Why the Conference." not approach Mayor Crittendon purchased? In other words, let's in October in Nashville. get some action. Plays, benefits, suppers, programs, etc. could be CAN YOU STOP? planned for the necessary funds. It can be done without any particmothers who must worry about enough stopping distance ahead of burg; five sisters, Mrs. Howard mise was made that the plans will they are doing, do you want a play- A good rule to follow is . . . Stay both of Memphis; Maxine Thur- Several contractors have designatground? You can easily get it. Just one car length back of the car in mond, Sue Thurmond and June ed their interest in the plans and tell the man of the house and then front of you for every ten miles Thurmond, all of Dyersburg, and will make bids. This newspaper and its editor are you stop - in time? at your service in this matter.

Jo Has Recovered be up and play normally now.

Funeral Services For Mrs. San Goodman

66 and a member of the Church adorned the walls.

Maury City, Tenn.; 56 grandchild- sight-seeing. ren and six great-grandchildren,



are (standing, left to right) Carl Agricultural Extension Service agronomist; W. M. Hardy, State Di- Farmers Home Administration.

First steps in the 1950 drive to | rector Soil Conservation Service; "Keep Tennessee Green were tak- Tom J. Hitch, President, Tennesen at a Nashville meeting of re- see Farm Bureau Federation. presentative agencies interested in Seated, left to right, are Fred Mc-Stewart, Chief Program Director,

Set For October

Governor Gordon Browning today announced the Third Annual Governor's Safety Conference for October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, and asked that the program be expanded to include sessions on Indus-We wish to extend our congratu- trial and Farm Safety, together election as vice-president of the Street and Highway Traffic Safe-

elected President of the West Ten- Itnnessee by preventable accidents nessee section of the Association. is a problem of major concern to association affairs since he became done to curtail the sorrow, suffer-Press at Martin three years ago. ple of our State. However, it is my He is the son of Mrs. J. L. White belief that we have only scratched of Halls and did his first news- the surface and by a coordinated, paper work on the Halls Graphic. | well-balanced, all-around approach to this safety problem in our homes and school, on our streets and highways, in our industries and on our farms, our efforts can and will say about what we have written pay dividends beyond our greatest expectations if all of us work as

one," the Governor said. In calling the Third Annual Conference, Governor Browning also stated, "We should honor the boys and girls of our School Safety Patrols, who are doing a magnificent

Governor Browning urged all and ask the town's cooperation? citizens of Tennessee, who are in-Has anyone a sutable spot which terested in the advancement of might be donated, rented, leased, safety, to attend the Conference

Motorists, how long does it take ular expense to the individual if your car to stop? The Tennessee YOU want the playground. You Safety Council urges you to allow where your children are and what you to take care of any emergency. find some way you can help too. of speed you are traveling . . . Can a brother, James Thurmond of

Baptist Vacation School Is Planned

A daily Vacation Bible School will begin at the Halls Baptist Church Monday, June 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The school will be held daily throughout the week with the Commencement Program Leing held Friday night.

Miss Fern Parrish will be principal of the school with department leaders being as follows: Mrs. D. R Nunn, Intermediates; Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Juniors; Miss Ann Stallings, Primary; and Mrs. Marvin Hansford, Beginners. A complete list of helpers in the various departments was not available at press time but numerous others will also assist in the school. Miss Jeanne Palmer will be pianist.

War Hero To Be **Buried Today**

chief aviation machinist's mate, who was executed by the Japanese February 20, 1945, will be held Plans Almost Ready at 3 Thursday (today) afternoon at the Thurmond family cemetery. near Halls. The Rev. Willson Walker will officiate, with Dyersburg Post No. 30 of the American Legion conducting military rites at the grave.

ary, 1941, Mr. Thurmond saw action in the battles of Midway and plans are placed for bids. covered four months ago.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and All wrinkles seemingly were Dyersburg.

WEATHER COOLER; RAIN RESPONSIBLE

At least temporarily the weather became somewhat cooler late Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday as the cool winds and hard rain Tuesday night broke the heat wave.

The temperature hovered in the 90s for eight straight days with high being reported at 97 last week. (Seemed to us that 197 was nearer right last Thursday.)

Farmers were quite pleased with the rain and many of them say they could use still more.

Browning To Speak At Espey Picnic

Gov. Gordon Browning will attend the annual Fourth of July Picnic at Espey's Park and will Associate Director, U-T Agricul- Smith Brothers, operators of the tural Extension Service; and Odom Park. Mr. Browning will be introduced by the Hon W. C. Patton of Halls.

Other speakers during the afternoon will be Robert A. "Fats' Everett, candidate for Congressman, who will speak at 4 o'clock and the Hon. Jere Cooper who is seeking re-election as Congressman from this district. Mr. Cooper will speak at 5 o'clock.

Heading the entertainers for th. 25th annual Fourth of July Picniwill be Pappy Stewart and His Famous Family from Radio Station monies at the microphone.

Music for the day and for the dance during the evening will be furnished by the Fort Pilow Orchestra and at various times during the day and evening novelty and musical numbers from the Fort Pillow Follies will be presented.

Pete and Gailon Smith, operators of the Park and in charge of the picnic, assure the public that Services for T. C. Thurmond, cerain for all who attend. There is the work some Wednesday. no admission charge.

For Grade School

Plans for the new Grammar School Building for Halls have Hunting Season been in the hands of the County Dates Listed Board of Education and County Enlisting in the Navy in Janu- Superintendent Edric Owen this Red Fox - Hunting and trapping, week for final okay before the

Guadalcanal. He was shot down Mr. Northern of the firm of Coons- Open season for hunting January 13, 1945, while on an air Northern, Parrell and Windstrom, patrol over Tomai, British North architects, met with Mr. Owen, Borneo, and after making a forced Mr. Henderson of the Board of Edlanding would not leave the ucation, Mr. McCorkle, superin- Opossum, mink, skunk, muskratwounded pilot. They were captur- tendent of Halls Schools, and seved by the Japanese, and Mr. Thur- eral others in Ripley Tuesday af- | Squirrel-Sept. 30 - Jan. 5. Daily mond was executed February 20. ternoon to discuss certain changes The body was identified and re- made in the plans and specifica-

Mrs. Evans Thurmond of Dyers- ironed out at this meeting and pro-Dodson and Mrs. Rice Duggan, be ready for bids within two weeks.

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Softball League To Be Formed

The Athletic Association Committee voted Tuesday night to permit the use of the high school football field and lights for softball again this year.

Backing the softball league this year will be the Halls Post of the American Legion with the league under the direct supervision of the Rev. William O. Beard. The executive board of the Halls Post met with the committee as plans for softball were outlined.

So far no definite arrangements as to teams, dates, etc. have been announced but it is expected that all details will be worked out by the end of the week. The league will probably be limited to four teams with only one game to be address the crowd at 2 o'clock ac- played each night when games are scheduled.

letic Association Committee will project. have no direct connection with the league. This will be the fourth year

Blacktopping Of Road Progresses

KLCN in Blytheville with geniai road between Halls and Chestnut be taken to Washington at the down with a distributor or strewed Don Whitney as Master of Cere- Bluff is being pushed along at a same time. The building will be by hand in a furrow within cight rapid rate this week.

Tar trucks for applying the blacktop to the road arrived last week and beginning of blacktopping began almost immediately. Reports are that a coat of rock, sand and dirt is being applied, tar run on then that is packed and still another coat of each is applied.

The work of blacktopping the road began at the river bridge and one of the finest pienics in its 25 is coming toward Halls and it is years of existence has been planned expected that a few days of good for this year. There will be plenty weather will bring the road near to eat, drinks, and the best of completion. The extremely hard entertainment and a good time is rain Tuesday delayed and slowed

Those in charge of the work state they expect to have the road completed in time for the Fourth of July Picnic when Gov. Browning will speak at Espey's Park.

closed season on Gray Fox. this year. Daily bag limit 2, possession 4.

Nov. 15 - Jan. 25. No limit. limit 6, possession 12. Quail -Nov. 25 - Jan. 25. Limit

8. possission 16. Rabbit- Nov. 25 - Jan 25. Limi 5. possession 10.

Dove-Sept. 1 · Sept 10; Oct. 16 Oct. 31. (Suggested season). Migratory Waterfowl - State season and bag limits to coincide with Federal regulations, as yet unannounced.

N. C. UTLEY .. the job."

CITY HALL TO MOVE TO WATER PLANT

Mayor P. W. Crittendon has announced that July 1st the Mayor's Office and City Hall will be located in the office of the water plant. The space presently occupied by the city hall has been rented by Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. for expansion of their business.

To Open Bids For **REA Construction**

H. E. Pentecost, manager Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, Inc., local REA coop, announced today that the Board of Directors of the Cooperative will accept and open bids on the conversion of lines and the erecting of new lines on today, Thursday, June 22, in the office of the coop.

Mr. Pentecost stated that some 100 miles of lines will be convert-More details concerning the ed from single phase to three-phase league may be obtained from Noel line and about 30 miles of new Sherrod who will manage tthe construction is included. Approxi-American Legion team. The Ath- mately \$251,000 is involved in the

bids. Mr. Pentecost will take the ash are also applied under the for the operation of a softball approved bids to Washington for corn or as a side dressing where league and interest has been good. acceptance by the proper authori- the corn is spaced really close, we ties. W. C. Patton, attorney for the can afford to use even mere amcoop, will act with the Board of monium nitrate. It is important in Directors.

> and specifications for the proposed plants where the feed roots can Base on Highway 51, North.

Legion Members **Attend Meeting**

mander, Joe Hamilton, Post Com- it will be hard to tell whether to mander, Marshall Pierce, Jr., Ber- plant these corns or the shorter nard Rainey and James Paige at season varieties. After July 6, it tended the Ninth District meeting will probably be better to plant of the American Legion on Tues- Kentucky 103, U. S. 13, Funk G day night of last week.

Union City post at the Country neer 336. I have listed these just Guest speaker for the meeting was ability. the state Veterans of Foreign Wars commander.

New Buildings Near Completion

Owners of the two new business | Tomato Insects houses being erected in Halls ex-

ficials are making plans for announcement of their Grand Open- by a big fat worm. ing which is expected some time around July 15.

Work of completing the building being erected by D. E. Walker is being pushed and it is expected that the Walker Restaurant and Billiard Hall will occupy the bui'd ing in about three weeks.

"Put Pep in the Pocketbook by Putting Profitable Want Ads on

Cotton Should Be Side Dressed

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Much of our cotton was planted

much later than usual this year, but all of it should be side dressed with soda, ammonium nitrate, or anhydrous ammonia now. As a rule, soda should be applied within 35 days after the cotton is planted, ammonium nitrate within 30 days, and anhydrous ammonium within 15 days after the cotton is planted for the greatest increases in yields. We cannot explain why nitrogen fertilizers act as they do, but field tests have shown conclusively that all the nitrogen fertilizer should be applied in the early part of the growth period before the fruit is

Nitrogen fertilizers should all be applied to corn before it is knee high. We can afford to use as much as 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre as a side dressing for closely spaced corn on land of medium fertility, even when no no phosphate or potash is applied. Where 40 pounds of actual phos-Following the opening of the phate and 40 pounds of actual potside dressing cotton and corn to Mr. Pentecost also stated plans place the fertilizer close to the Work on the construction of the new building are on hand and will reach it now. It should be put erected on a 5-acre plot at the inches of the plants. Ammonium main entrance of the Army Air nitrate makes slightly higher yields when covered four inches deep.

Corn Varieties

The regular fall season varieties of corn such as Tenn 10, Funk 711, and Jellicorse should be planted for highest yields perhaps thru M. T. Hansbrough, District Com- June 28. From then until July 6 94, DeKalb 898, Hunerkoch H 14, The meeting was held with the Pfister 170, Indiana 750, or Pio-Club at Tom Stewart Air Field. about in the order of their yielding

Grain sorghum of the Caprock or Plainsman varieties can be harvested with the combine and will make satisfactory yields of high quality feed planted in July, although the yields are higher when the planting date is earlier.

Tomato Fruit Worms do more pect to occupy them some time damage to our tomatoes than any Nov. 15 Jan. 25, no limit. No next month it has been stated this other insect. They bore holes in tiny tomatoes no larger than a Work on the new home for the pea when they can hardly be seen. Nov. 15 Jan. 25, no trapping Bank of Halls on the corner of The hole they make closes over and Main Street and Highway 51 is we think we will harvest a perfect progressing rapidly and bank of- tomato only to find later that the whole inside of the fruit is ruined

> Many early tomatoes are already past the stage when poison bait or dust will be most effective but late tomatoes and later fruit buds may still be saved by the use of a bait made of ten pounds of corn meal and one pound of cryolite sprinkled over the fruit clusters every 10 days just as the first tomatoes are being formed. Cryolite dust or 3% DDT dust will also be helpful used in the same way and at the same time, although the bait is more effective than the dust. Hopper Burn On

Irish Potatoes Many Trish potato vines are just

and quality of service.

Eighth Grade Educational Tour Brought To Happy Ending; Event Of Lifetime Because of the many who have The following morning found us ready for our trip to the Capitol. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. historical Afton Villa. We drove where brothers fought for their now beginning to show a brown

ter, Mrs. Henry Whittimore of our evening meal and a bit of in 1832. It is one of the most massive homes in the Feliciana coun- and continued our drive for about Friday morning found us ready Thursday morning found us try, being 100 feet square, and is five miles and approached the to visit the National Military Park

inquired of Merle or Virginia or primed—ready to receive our cer- Since Legislature was in session we Percy. Everything shown us was thru the arched gateway and enyour editor we are taking this tificate of honorary citizenship of decided to "sit in" a bit and see over one hundred years old except tered the avenue of live oaks with country. We visited the park mu- ed by tiny green leafhoppers on the means of saying that Jo, small the City of New Orleans. The that the different items of business the telephone. We were shown a long flowing beards of gray and seum and administration building undersides which suck the life out daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Mayor was unable to meet us—due were properly taken care of! After beautiful urn which came from green low highing moss, and flow- and heard a historical lecture from of the plants and cause them to die is recovering nicely after having to the fact that the Legislature this, and a visit to the top of the Austria and is 330 years old. There ering shrubs that form a half-mile our guide. We were driven through just when the potatoes are increasbeen critically ill from a black was in session and he had to be in Capitol's thirty-four stories, we are not words to properly describe drive thru landscaped gardens to the park and points of interest ing in size in the ground for high widow spider bite. She is able to Baton Rouge. However, arrange- visited the museum and then decid- its beauty. The Chickering grand the house. This beautiful drive shown us.. We went atop Fort Hill yields. ments had been made for our ap- ed to have our lunch in the Capi- piano was made in 1825 and is still really made one believe he was and from this point viewed the DDT dust 5% applied to the pearance and we were greeted by tol's Cafeteria. After this, we visit in use—and in tune. The furniture down in story-book land and would National Cemetery where 17,600 undersides of the leaves or liquid an assistant to the Mayor. He, ed the extended grounds of L. S. in the dining room is of acorn de- awaken to find the beauty erased lie buried. We climbed 166 steps spray made by using two tables very graciously, welcomed us as U. and the big football stadium sign and magnificent in build. The from his view. But, it was indeed to one of the observation towers spoons of 50% DDT powder per guests of the city and presented us there. By this time we were ready Scotch Vension Dish is one hun- a rare reality. More than twenty and viewed the Confederate Line gallon of water will control these with the Certificate of Citizenship for our trip to see the National red and thirty-two years old and acres of grounds were transformed overlooking the Yazoo Canal, as leafhoppers and allow the potace. Services for Mrs. Sam Goodman and a key to the city. Tommy Military Park at Vicksburg. How- valued at \$5,000. The massive into one of the finest and most well as other spots of interest, to continue green for several more were held at 3 Sunday afternoon Flynn, president of the 8th grade ever, enrouse, we decided to visit solid mahogany bedroom furniture picturesque gardens of the South Some of the original cannon 18- weeks and produce much higher at Floyd's Chapel Methodist class, accepted both as class re- one of the old Southern Planta- is of grape design and its canopy is The overhanging moss draped main at their post of duty, others yields. Repeat the spray or dust Church near Maury City. Burial presentative and, in turn, express- tions. We visited the Greenwood of white satin. Even the medallion branches framed the entire drive- have been replaced by ones that every 10 days. was in the church cemetery. Mrs. ed his appreciation for this court- Hemesteric—a beautiful old South- in the ceiling is of grape design. way. As story book fables often re- are able to withstand the ravages | Electric Wiring Goodman died at her home hear esy extended us. We were shown ern home—elegant in its outward, The mantles are all outlined with late—a beautiful girl must be pre- of time. Original trenches have The Forked Deer Electric Co-Halls Friday morning after an ill- through the City Hall and viewed as well as inward appearance. Its Italian stone. The French book case sent to enhance the beauty of any been maintained. Many states have operative received a loan ness of about three years. She was the many exquisite paintings that grandeur was reflected in the lake in the hall is of solid walnut and homestead—so it was with Aften erected Memorial towers in honor from REA for the purpose of infinked by huge cypress and oak the grandfather clock was hand Villa-in 1945 Afton Villa had a of their dead and the one erected creasing the capacity of their elec-After leaving the City Hall, we trees with low hanging moss sur- carved and came from England. new mistress and she later became by the State of Illinois was espective lines in order that voltage may She leaves her husband, four decided to take "time out" for a rounding it. The grounds of this The divan in the "parlor" is an the bride of Wallace Percy, a just be kept up for more deep freezes, daughters, Mrs. B. H. Johnson of bit of shopping and relaxation ac- plantation were most picturesque original French design trimmed in young bachelor from the neighbor- more than two hours at this his- electric stoves and other electrical Fort Knox, Ky., Mrs. R. S. Clymer, cording to the desires of each.. We with the huge bushes of gardenias solid mahogany and is matched by ing plantation of Greenwood. Re- torical spot and learned much equipment which raise the standard Mrs. W. F. Coper and Mrs. Ray- met again at 1:30 and were off to and other flowers in full bloom. chairs for the lover, his sweatheart, luctantly two left this place of a - knowledge, first-hand. mond Hughes of all near Halls; Baton Rouge to see that beautiful Each of us was given as many gar- and a chaperon chair. This home- most unbelievable beauty and con- We arrived at Clarksville, Mis- This wonderful high voltage six sons, William N. Goodman of state capital. Of course we went denias as we wished. This old home stead has survived periods of vig-Chicago, Charlie W. Goldman of by the way of that magnificent with its massive columns was chos-Jonesboro, Ark., Roy Lee Goodman structure — the Huey P. Long en by the National Geographic and scenes of romance. This is one view some of its huge antebellum arrive home and find out how much service when sockets are overloadof Holland, Mo., Rubin Goodman Bridge. We arrived in Baton Rouge magazine as the finest example of of the nation's antebellum homes homes. We arrived at Vicksburg we had been missed. We arrived in ed, small extension wires ; un to of Brighton, Tenn., Henry and late in the afternoon and found the Greek revival in architectural and depicts Yesterday's gift to To- and secured our lodging quarters Halls about 6:30 on Friday even- heavy motors, and the wiring sy-

Go to Church Sunday.

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streams with hatchery fish and in some sections. why certain species are placed in certain streams.

This restocking isn't undertak- WITH PISTOLS en by guesswork. The entire State has not yet been surveyed for its water capabilities but fish are marksmanship to her varied talplaced only in the streams that ents for her role as a lady marwill allow them a fair chance to shall in Twentieth Century-Fox's Haste, became the bride of William survive and reproduce.

long in water that becomes warm- run at the Halls Theatre on Thurser than 70 degrees and they also day, June 29th. require water well aerated and almost free of silt and other types intimate terms with a pair of six of pollution. Bass can live and re- shooters as quickly as possible, the produce in warmer water but, gen- studio arranged for her to take erally speaking, small food fish or shooting lessons. other organisms must be present in quantities not found in all her part with such vigor that she trout streams. Of course, some wasn't satisfied to merely practice trout are stocked in sterams with on a target range. She had a shootthe idea that they soon will be ing gallery constructed in the basecaught but the natural reproduct ment of her home. tion, either by native fish or surviving hatchery species, is better than generally thought.

West Tennessee streams was com- sonable proficiency. piled before the World War II and restocking with hatchery fish has followed those recommendattions. Middle Tennessee has not featured spots. been surveyed but present plans call for a complete inventory next year.

made by the State Game and Fish able fruit, say specialists of the cultural Extension Service. Commission by a four-man crew U-T Agricultural Extension Serunder the leadership of Randolph vice.

Shields, now an Emory-Henry Col- MRS. POINDEXTER, MRS. lege professor but once a State SPENCE ARE HOSTESSES fish biologist. This crew is check- AT RUMMY PARTY WED. ing streams for temperature, water flow, rate of growth, pollution,

etc. They are determining if some streams now being stocked can still maintain fishing and if some water previously ignored can be utilized.

Reforestration, in particular, can change a stream condition. Not only does reforestration retard siltation and help maintain an even flow of water, shade provided by Robert Craddock, Mrs. J. K. Hinthe trees can drop the tempera- ton, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Hansford, ture considerably, some far e- Mrs. Paul Henderson, Jr., Mrs.

in streams previously unsuitable. Walker, Mrs. Juanita Carnell, Middle Tennessee, in particular, Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mrs. Elbert fed and might support trout if in- Parrish, Miss Virginia Dyer, Mrs. formation gathered bears out pre- F. E. Pugh, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. sent indications. Mr. Shields and Clyde Younger, Mrs. Roy Patton, his crew has started the survey in Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. A. Troyana, south to westward.

Meanwhile, another Commission biologist, Bill Dryer, is conducting a scientific study on repro-NASHVELLE - Many folks duction of bass in streams, particwonder how biologists of the State | ularly those of Middle Tennessee Game and Fish Commission deter- where the big impoundments mine where to restock Tennessee aren't as accessible to anglers as

ANN BAXTER IS MARKSMAN

Versatile Anne Baxter added For example, trout cannot live Tomahawk," starting for a two day June 18. The ceremony was said

In order to get the actress on

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Mrs. Robert Craddock won low score, Mrs. David Nunn bingoed and Mrs. Juanita Carnell won high score.

REBEKA HASTE WAS MARRIED SUNDAY

In a lovely ceremony at her assisted by Dr. Robert L. Orr, home in Memphis, Miss Rebekah Haste, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Technicolor comedy, "A Ticket to O. Montieth, of Memphis, Sunday, at 2:30 in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wylie of Dyersburg and Mrs. R. W. Wagster of Unionville were the wedding. Mrs. Wylie was an at- 3163. tendant in the wedding of her

After a brief honeymoon the couple will live in Memphis where Mr. Montieth is associated with Hoehn Chevrolet Co. and Mrs. Montieth is employed at International Harvestor Co.

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The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church on Sunday June 25, at three o'clock with the Rev. W. F. Maxedon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Moore will serve Miss White as her only attendant. Marshall Pierce will be best man and Bernard Rainey and James Paige will serve as ushers.

Friends are invited to attend.

PECKINPAUGH - DeFOE VOWS TO BE SAID

DYERSBURG- Miss Dolores Delle DeFoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William DeFoe of Dyersburg has revealed plans for her reception in their home. marriage to Marvin Arthur Peckenpaugh, Jr., som of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peckenpaugh of Halls.

The wedding will be solemnized June 25 at 4:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's brothpital Friday of last week. er, the Rev. James Vernon DeFoe of Wytheville, Va., and he will be

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Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Following the wedding the above group also attended the reception Jacqueline Ann Guthrie, Miss Betin the Terrace Room of the Parktie Holland Jones of Halls and

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Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Ushers will be Sonny Baker. Wayne Vaden, Leon Meadows, J. LEWIS - Dr. J. R. Lewis has authorized the Halls Graphic to B. Boals, Charles Turner and Donannounce his candidacy for reald H. McBride. James Vernon De-Foe, Jr., nephew of the bride, will election to the office of County for the office of State Senator Judge of Lauderdale County in After the ceremony Mr. and the election to be held Thursday, Mrs. DeFoe will entertain with a August 3, 1950.

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Novell has authorized the Halls Graphic Eugene Pugh, son of Mr. and to announce his candidacy for re-Mrs. F. E. Pugh, is recovering nice- election to the office of Sheriff ly after having undergone a ton- of Lauderdale County in the elecsilectomy at the Dyersburg Hos- tion to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR TRUSTEE GRIMES — Oscar Grimes has day, August 3, 1950. authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re- For DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE election to the office of Trustee of heifers in Tennessee is still strong, Lauderdale County in the election has authorized the Halls Graphic as indicated by the \$270 per-head to be held Thursday, August 3, to announce his candidacy for the average set in the Middle Tennes- 1950.

FOR RECORDER

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authorized the Halls Graphic to the Ninth Congressional District announce his candidacy for re- in the Democratic Primary elec-. election to the office of County tion to be held Thursday, August Court Clerk of Lauderdale Coun- 3, 1950. ty in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

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

JOHNSTON — Sam F. Johnston office of Direct Representative to the Tenne see General Assembly. from Lauderdale County in the Democratic Primary to be held on Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

EVERETT Robert A. (Fats) Everett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candida-FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK | cy for the office of United States UTELY - Newton C. Utley has Representative to the Congress for

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Sunday School Lesson

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

(Jonah 3:3-6; 4:1-11)

No book of the Bible has been so greatly abused as the Book of Jonah. Too many jokes have been made about the whale. Too many scholars who ought to know better have rejected the book as too fan-



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tastic, having failed to comprehend unto Jonah the second time." You its message. Yet it is claimed that can never run away from God and the book has the most evangelic duty. You cannot wash your hands message in the Old Testament.

axiom for all believers: Miracles are possible with God. However strange the miracle, God is able to

The world-wide missionary plan of God is revealed here for the first time. Jonah was called to go to Ninevah, capitol of Syria, Israel's ancient and cruel enemy. New discoveries have brought to light some of that city's glory and greatness. It was wicked, but it was not outside the plan of God.

Jonah rebelled. He didn't want to go to Ninevah, and resigned his prophetic calling. He ran away; thought that he could run from God and duty. In a strange vessel on a strange sea, a storm arose and they were afraid. Jonah was thrown overboard to take away the hoax that was upon the ship. "God prepared a great fish," not necessarily what is known as a whale, to save Jonah, and he was there is human blindness and need,

Why did Jonah run away? Not because he did not know God. Nankipoo News Rather it was because he knew God well. Later on in the story (4:2) he gives the reason for his flight. "I fled . . . for I knew Thou art a gracious God, merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness." Fact is that Jonah hated Nine-

preach lest God spare it.

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of responsibility as Pilate tried to Let us begin with what is an do. Our religion is a religion that brings care and duty. The cross is set in the very center. So Jonah went this time and preached.

This city of great size and great glory heard his message. The King and people laid aside rich garments and repented in sack cloth. Yet Jonah took up residence on a hill nearby to witness what would happen. Overnight a gourd grew up to shelter him. The next night it died. Jonah mourned for the gourd upon which he had bestowed no labor. Should not God then spare Ninevah, with its women and children?

The great truth is that God is a lover of all humanity and His message is for all. A writer declared that the Book of Jonah is one of the deepest and greatest ever written. "It is . . . a prophetic sermon with a deep and burning message." That message is that, wherever God cares.

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Jimmy and Montelle Abernathy of Memphis were called here Satday by the serious illness of their father, Will Abernathy.

A daughter was born Tuesday, Olds, and family. June 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayvah, did not want to go there and mond Sanders.

"And the word of God came | Will Olds is spending several home Sunday.

Honor Truck "Driver of the Year"



WASHINGTON, D.C.-Lloyd Reisner of Hancock Truck Lines, Indianapolis, receives congratulations of President Truman at White House on his selection as trucking industry's Driver of the Year. Left to right, Major General Philip B. Fleming, general chairman of the President's Highway Safety Conference and chairman of the three-man board of judges which selected Mr. Reisner over nominees from all parts of the country; the President, Lloyd Reisner and Mrs. Reisner. Mr. Truman is examining the diamond and gold pin presented to Reisner by the American Trucking Associations, Inc., sponsor of the annual contest designed to promote highway safety. Reisner's selection was based on his long record of accident-free driving, plus a life-saving incident on the highway near Louisville, Ky.

days in Georgia with his son, Art from Memphis.

Grove visited in the R. E. Clement relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cates of Memphis and Mrs. Beatrice Simmons of Augusta, Michigan were Sunday visitors in the Fleetwood Cates home.

Miss Jane Hall of Memphis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Douglas Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and daughter of Jackson and Mrs. Annie Sanders of Pinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders. Mrs. Annie Sanders remained for a longer visit.

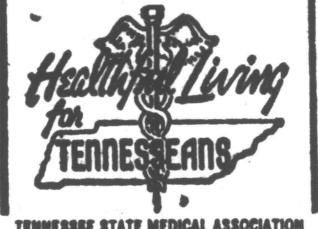
Miss Jane Taylor of Memphis is spending a few days here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Marvin Pennington.

Mrs. Anna Christmas of near Bexar was a recent visitor of Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Miss Virginia Moore has accept-

ed a position in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith and have been visiting their mother,

Mrs. Harvey Olds. granddaughter, Shelia Watkins, spent the weekend in Lake County. Miss Joyce Belton has returned

Mrs. Laura Francis Dumm of Mrs. Buford Becton of Poplar Battle Creek, Michigan is visiting



ANTI-DIABETIC DRIVE Hundreds of Tennesseans have diabetes, yet do not know it.

That is not intended as a shocking statement. It is a fact assured by the American Diabetic Association which is now conducting a campaign to discover all the unknown victims of this ageing dis-

If all the unknown vctms can be Mrs. Lucille Rains of Nashville discovered and treated, much needless suffering will be avoided. If the malady is not discovered until Mr. and Mrs. Offie Cates and the advanced stage, treatment is much more difficult and the ravages of diabetes cannot be so well handled.

Your phyiscian can make a very simple and painless test to determine whether you are a diabetic. Medical science has made great strides in the treatment of this illness which once took many lives. Control of the diet and use of insulin form the basis for treatment in most cases.

Research into diabetes has shown that it has a tendency to run in families. So if any relative has suffered from the disease, it is doubly important that you have your physician make the check. Continued exhaustive research is ferretting out other pe-

Children are often sufferers. Many of them are taught to give themselves injections of insulin. Thus the treatment is little trouble and the children live happy and normal lives.

No one wants to jeopardize his health by going for years suffering from a disease without making an effort to detect it. And this particular disease may be discovered so easily. That "ounce of prevention" axiom has a special application in the case of the unknown diabetic.

Our County And Social Security

Jee P. Tipton It takes more than one nail to build a house, and more than one brick to construct a chimney. Each nail and brick has its own important part to play in the erection and completion of the structure.

And so it is with Old-Age and Survivors Insurance under the Social Security Act. Every dollar up to \$3,000 earned in a calendar year ni a "covered" job, adds to the amount that may be payable to the worker in his old age or to his family if he should die.

According to Joe P. Tipton, manager of the Dyersburg office of the Social Security Administration, tht Old-Age and Survivors Insurance accounts of several hundred workers in Lauderdale County will be "short" when the time comes for them to claim bentfits. Why? Because they did not make certain their employers had a record of their Social Security

account number. Mr. Tipton pointed out that every employer covered by Social Security having one or more employees is required to report that earnings of each to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Nashville at the end of each calendar quarter. If the Social Security number of a wage earner is omitted from this report then he gets no credit for his wages. "To prevent loss of Phone 2824 benefits or perhaps no payments at all," Mr. Tipton said, "the work-

er should give his employer his Social Security number the first day he reports for duty on a new job. It makes no difference if the job is full or part time, or how old the worker may be."

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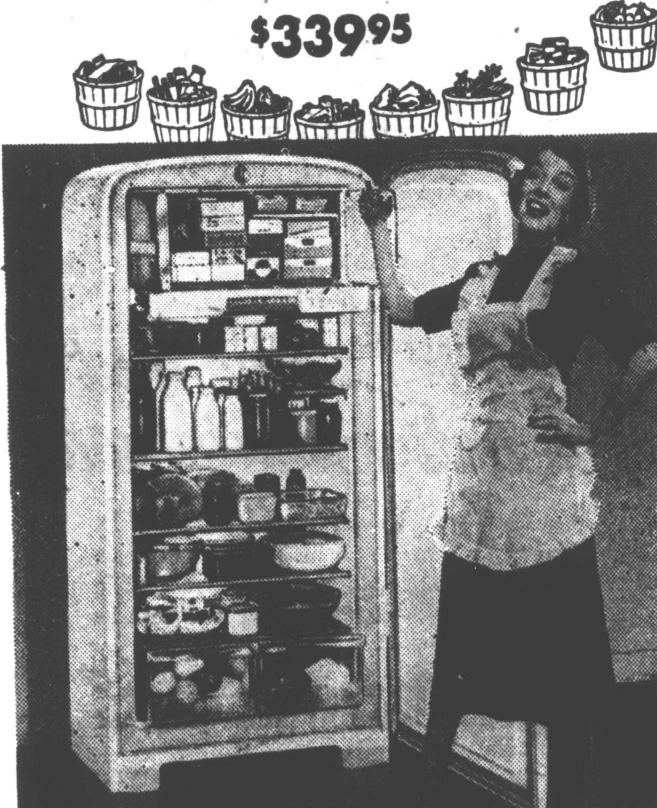
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Fish Commission, meeting at Nashville on June 6-7, established hunting regulations for the 1950-51 season and adopted a budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year.

Squirrel hunters will have the first opportunity to go afield even though a later season was established than last year because research proved a large number of breeders would be killed if the season opened in September. The season on squirrels begins September 30. The open season on fur-bearing animals begins on Nov. 15 and hunting for quail, rabbits, and ruffed grouse on November

In a move to protect declining red fox populations, the Commission decided to open season only in West Tennessee although chases may be held throughout the State for the entire year.

The Commission also adopted a budget of \$1,136,478.75 for the 1950-51 fiscal year. This figure includes an operating budget of \$950,000, which will be met by anticipated income. The remainder is earmarked for permanent improvements and will be financed

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"Expansioon of our program rosion, and weather are the control beyond that possible within anticipated income depends upon action by the 1951 Legislature to increase building plans, for a wide selection the present \$2 resident hunting of farm homes and other buildings. and fishing license fee," Mr. Burch commented.

Conservation Officers Make Record Arrests

Conservation Officers of the been experienced throughout Ten-State Game and Fish Commission nessee is favorable for spread of broke all previous law enforcement late blight on Irish potatoes and records for the month of May. The tomatoes, say specialists of the officers mande an even 500 arrests U-T Agricultural Extension Servwhich resulted in \$4,848.50 in ice. It is good insurance, therefore,

It may seem a bit peculiar but, weather. apparently, rabbits can become trainsick and homesick just as do people. New York State has gone in on a moderate scale for stocking rabbits in areas where the native bunny is scarce or nonexistant. Records show that only 21.4% of those imported from other states survive. The rabbits either suffered from shock during the long shipment or couldn't adapt themselves to different terrain and climatic conditions. Many fell easy prey to predators. Considering those lost, each bunny cost New York \$6.98! In this corner 'pears as how improving the native habitat is the only answer.

Remember that tall tale about the famed jumping frog stymied by a bellyful of buckshot? Some of the boys in Murfreesboro way believe it comes natural for frogs to have odd things in their tummies. When frog season re-opened this month, two whoppers were nabbed along Stone's River. One had eaten a half-dollar sizezd terrapin and the other a small loggerhead turtle. Seems as though those frogs should have been named the shellcrackers rather than that fish, the bluegill's first cousin!

A conservation officer was telling us about the big forest fire at Cane Creek in Van Buren County recently. "Charred remains of rabbits, birds, squirrels and other species of wildlife presented a ghastly sight," he declared. "Two raccoons, still alive with their fur burned off, were exceptionally pitiful. Believe me, anyone taking a short walk through that area would be a lot more careful with fire in the future." The fire occurred in an anta not covered by the State's co-operative forest fire protection program.

MIXING METHOD GOVERNS CONCRETE LIFE

Concrete is one of the most popular, and also one of the most abused, building materials on the farm say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

This is one of the things discussed in a series of housing meetings being held with county and home agents throughout the State. The meetings are designed to give specific information on better housing in connection with the rural housing program of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

A good building depends upon good materials, specialists point out. And, in the case of concrete, much depends upon the use to which it will be put. This should be kept in mind when mixing the four elements of concrete: cement, water, sand and aggregate. The compressive stength of concrete is directly proportional to the ratio of cement to water. The minimum amount of water to make concrete workable should be used. Excess water dilutes the cement paste so that its binding strength is reduced; and a weak chalky substance forms on the surface.

Only sound, well-graded and clean water should be used in mixing concrete. County agents can re-commend ratios of water, cement, Phone 2811 sand and aggregate for various

to control the tomato worm. Dust ful part of it has been used. need be applied only to the fruit cluster area. On most soils a nitrate top dressing is good for tomatoes when applied after the first fruit sets. This will prolong duration of the tomato crop. .

FERTILIZE BERRY FIELDS NOW

be applied at renovation time or this is practical it is the best way.

About 500 pounds of complete fertilizer should be applied per acre. The weed killer 2, 4-D can be used safely following renovation if standard recommendations are observed. It is time, also to turn geese into strawberry fields for control of crabgrass.

Particular effort should be made no, specialists say, to eliminate weeds from areas to be set in strawberries next year. Weed control in strawberries should begin a year or two before setting.

OVER-AGE GARDEN CROPS NOT WORTH 'SECURITY'

No "old-age security" is desirable for garden crops that are past their prime, gardeners are reminded by U-T Extension Service horticulturists. Instead, the object of uses where resistance to wear, corthe successful gardener is to get rid of each crop as soon as the useling factors. County agents and home demonstration agents can

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J. S. WALPOLE control all potato insects. Two or |-Opposite Halls Methodist Church-

This is particularly desirable in the case of cabbage stumps and early beans. Since all the common

insects of cabbage and beans consume the leaves and not especially the heads and pods, these insects stay around and multiply just as fast on old crops as on young ones.

One plan in destroying such Renovation of strawberry fields crops is to turn them into the should be complted as early as pos- ground, or spade them in, right in sible in June; and fertilizer should the row where they grew. When shortly thereafter, say specialists Another plan is to cut the plants of the U-T Agricultural Extension and take them to a place where chickens can work them over for bugs and green leaves.

> SAFETY WEEK SET TO CURB ACCIDENT LOSSES ON FARMS

National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Truman for July 23-29, should serve to make farm families more safety nessee Safety Council.

conscious.

Most farm accidents last year involved some violation of a common sense safety rule, it is pointed out. If the accident toll is to be held down this year, all members of the family must become familiar with and observe the rules of safety in the home, at work, in traffic, and at play.

Based on past averages, the National Safety Council estimates that accidents will kill an average of 48 American farm residents every day during the next year unless extra precautions are taken.

Here's a warning about fast driving on the highways: The effect of hitting a solid obstruction at 60 miles an hour is equivalent to driving your car from the roof of a ten-story building. The damage to car and occupants is the same in either case, says the Ten-

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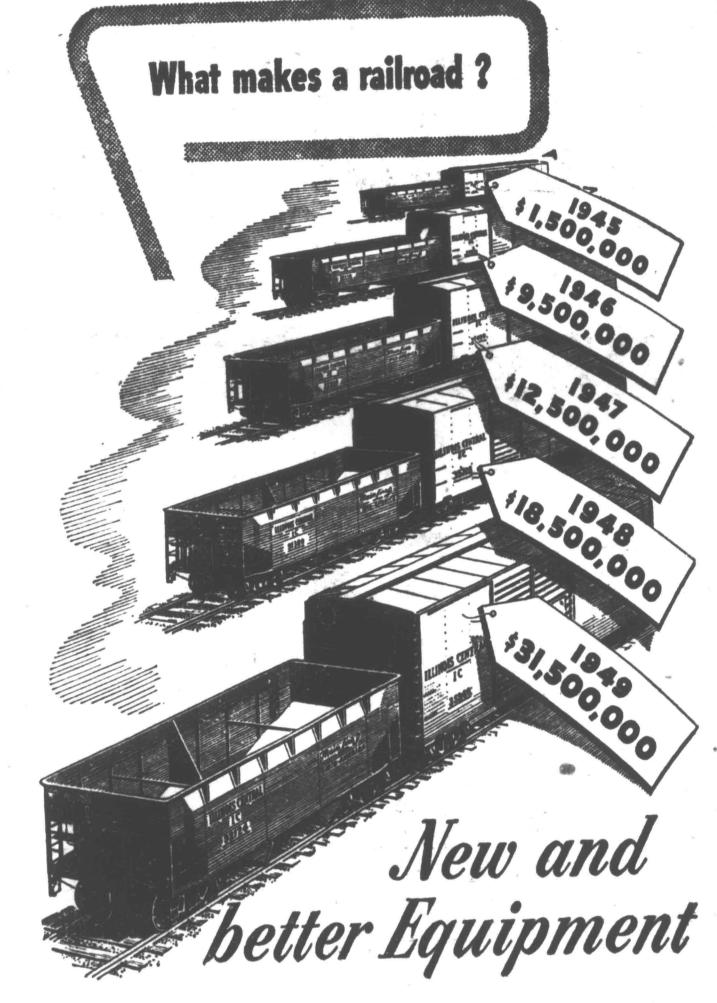
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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and companied them home for a visit. Williams home.

Mrs. W. W. Pierce of Trimble spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coles spent tal. She is improving. the first of the week in Fordyce, Ark. with their daughter and fam-

turned Monday after spending a few days in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. R. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McConnell of Jackson and Jeff Conley of Memphis the A. W. Williams home. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams Friday night.

children of Decaturville spent Sat- Janice, returned to their home in her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Colurday night and Sunday with rela- Baton Rouge, La. Sunday after ley. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tives. Bobbie Frances Mosley ac- spending a few days in the A. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullins son, David, have returned to their and daughter, Molly, of Clewishome in Gary, Ind. after visiting ton, Fla. arrived Monday night to her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Parker. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

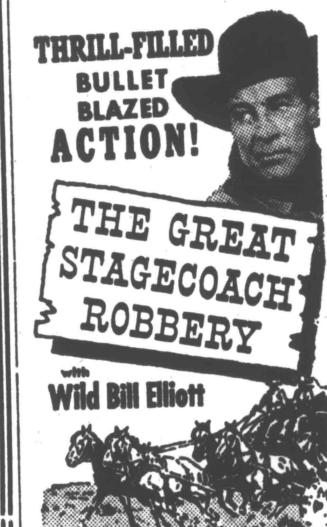
> > Mrs. Lonnie Parker has returned to her home after undergoing an operation at the Dyersburg Hospi-

JUST RECIEVED a new ship-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Milam re- Vera Hilliard Style Shop. adv. ring.

Mrs. King Andrews of Shreveport, La. and Mrs. George D. Breed of Haynesville, La. have returned to their homes after visiting relatives for several days.

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-PLUS-SERIAL - NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Nunn of Baton Rouge, La. are visiting in

Patricia Colley has returned to her home in Memphis after Mrs. W. F. Adock and daughter, spending the past two weeks with

> Mrs. Steve Adkerson and children of Memphis have spent the past two weeks here as the guests of her mother, Mrs. Bess Jordan.

Elbert Dunavant of Sarasota, Fla. has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Colley. Tuesday morning Mr. Dunavant and Mrs. Colley left for Arcadia, La. where they will visit their sister, Mrs. G. P. Dance.

Mrs. Bill Weaver and daughter ment of taffeta, cord and chambry of Griffin, Ga. are visiting her dresses at \$3.95. See them at Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Her-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and children spent Sunday at Cot- Shop. ton Wood Point.

Miss Virginia Dyer, who has been teaching school at Appalachicola, Fla. has arrived to spend part of the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Dyer.

back and Bemberg dresses at Mrs. and sister, Mrs. George Baker. Vera Hilliards Style Shop adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee and granddaughter, Brenda Trammel, attended Home Coming at Old Field Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Agee at Maury City.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Meacham of Ripley visited their mother, Mrs. R. S. Bell, Sun-

Mrs. Lela Benham of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ike Palmore, and brother, O. L. White.

Mrs. J. L. Bettis of Friendship spent last week with Mrs. Ella

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Memphis are guests of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Bell.

spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cape Gireadeau, Mo. wtih rela-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO EDGAR LEE MARTIN MARY ALICE MARTIN

EDGAR LEE MARTIN In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee.

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which sworn to, that the defendant, Edgar Lee Martin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesse, and resident of the State of Oklahoma, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Edgar Lee Martin appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdaie County on or before the 3rd Monday in July (it being the 17th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte

as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 9th day of June, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk E. T. PALMER, Atty.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO BERT DRYDEN CHRISTINE DITTS DRYDEN

BERT DRYDEN IN THE COUNTY COURT AT

RIPLEY, TENNESSEE In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Bert Dryden, Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Bert Dryden appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first (Monday in July (it being the 3rd day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 29 day of May, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk W. C. PATTON, Atty. for Complainant.

Mrs. Frankie Lou Bryant and son of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bryant's father, B. F. Chambers, and Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall of Millington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Sunday and Monday.

BEAUTIFUL hand painted and sheer blouses at \$1.98. Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop.

Mrs. Mary Dean of Osceola, Ark. spent several days last week with Mrs. Edgar Crichfield. Sally and Billy Crichfield of

Dermott, Ark. are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Crich- and Mrs. R. L. Jones Sunday in field, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield.

Mrs. Odell Hilliard attended the Looney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fashion Show at Hotel Peabody Tuesday where Mrs. Hilliard purchased Fall merchandise for her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and children of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and C. N. Wilkes.

Mrs. Lela Acklin returned to her home in Henderson Sunday DON'T BUY your 4th of July after spending several weeks with picnic dress until you see the sun- her mother, Mrs. Emma Nearn,

J. C. Peery returned to his Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee and home Sunday after undergoing un operation at the Dyersburg Hospital. He has been quite ill for the past several days.

> Mr.s Ella Espey was in Brownsville Sunday to see her son, Evans Espey, who is a patient in the Brownsville Hospital.

will visit them a week.

Mrs. Jett Meadows was in Dyersburg last Thursday.

S-Sgt and Mrs. Paul Simms and daughter, Teresa Beth, of adv. Mobile, Ala. will arrive Friday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

> FISH FRY ENJOYED AT R. L. JONES HOME SUN.

A Fish Fry and Picnic Dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr? celebration of Father's Day and a Homecoming.

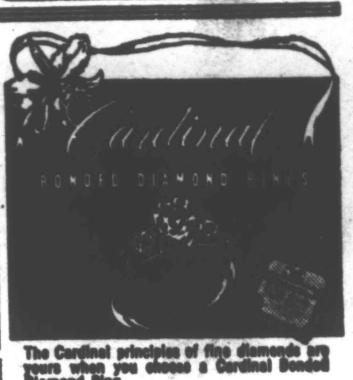
Those attending were Mrs. Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and lian Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James Morris of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fewell and son of Crockett Mills; Mrs. N. E. Jennings and daughter of Double Bridges; Mrs. Laura King of Jackson: Mrs. Irma Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Neely, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough and children, Mr. and



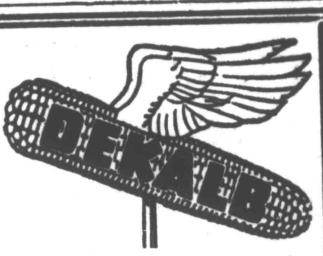
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Candidate for Representative from the 9th Congressional District will speak at 4 o'clock.

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will speak at 5 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy for re-election as Congressman for the 9th Congressional District.

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campaign of Victor C. Leiker, 33-

year-old editor of the weekly

Christopher Progress here, against irregularities in relief administra-

tion has brought gratifying re-sults. Four townships were notified

they will lose their state grants of

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Leiker pressed his campaign against boss rule despite the loss of substantial advertising accounts.

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erage of about 15 miles an hour-

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4-H MEMBERS WILL AID JUDGES IN COUNTY SHOWS

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standing 4-H Club members from various counties to serve on the judging committees in other county shows. No 4-H Club member will be assigned to judge in his own county. Such training is a part of 4-H Club members' informal education through "learning by doing" proved practices in farming and

Life Expectancy In Half Century

NEW YORK - Medical science

These are cold figures, but they tell a warm and important story of man's struggle for healthier and

To be sure, the story is not yet completed. Yet the performance during the first half of this century and the promise of the next 50 years make the ultimate result inevitable:

Today the average life expectancy is about 70. The death rate is approximately 10 per 1,000. And the U.S. population is estimated at 150 million.

To show the progress medical science has made against a single disease it is only necessary to cite the statistics on tuberculosis. In 1900 the death rate from tu-

berculosis per 100,000 of populathe rate was 33.5.

cause of death in this country until 1909. By 1949 tuberculosis had fallen to seventh place.

Medical men are not miracle men. In fact, they shy away from use of the word "miracle" in connection with any of their deeds. But the discovery of penicillinand the epoch of antibiotics that the discovery made possible-truly is a modern miracle that has given life to countless thousands. Probably penicillin is the most im-

Penicillin is a chemotherapeutic agent. No other antimicrobial agent before it had such a powerful affect on so many different diseases. No other drug had ever before done so much for so many

But penicillin did even more. It one-third more gasoline cruising helped to blaze a new trail in medicine: antibiotic, or antimicrobial, therapy. Many new and promising drugs, which like penicillin are members of the antibiotic family, have come along to make their contributions to human health. All were possible because of penicillin.

One of the original and largest producers of penicillin, Schenley Laboratories, inc., typifies the service industry has rendered. Schenley made its first domestic shipment of penicillin in 1944, to a Massachusetts hospitai. At that time low yields and high production costs necessitated a price of around \$7.50 per 100,000 units. Since then, the company has made 15 successive price reductions and sells its product at less than one. thirty-fourth of the original price

Mass production of panicillin has made it possible to ship the drug to hospitals, physicians and wholesale druggists in every part of the United States as well as to 62 for-

Notables, Friends Honor Casey's Ride to Glory

JACKSON -- Casey Jones, the engineer who rode to givry in the wreck of the Cannonball express, was honored again on the 50th anniversary of that fatai run from Memphis to Canton, Miss.

His home town proclaimed "Casey Jones day" and the government issued a special three cent stamp in his memory.

tables, and just the plain folks of Jackson were on hand for the cele-

was there as were Casey's son and daughter - Charles B. Jones of Jackson, and Mrs. D. G. McKenzie Sam Webb, the Negro fireman

who rode with Casey, was there also. He jumped to safety just beforc the crash on April 30, 1900. Old time railroaders were on hand to hear the song that immor-

"All the switchmen knew by the engine's moan, that the man at the throttle was Casey Jones."

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has added 20 years to the average life span during the first half of the 20th century.

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In 1900 the average life expectancy was 50. The death rate was 17.2 per 1,000. The population was 76 million.

TB Death Rate Down

Halls

Halls, Tenn.

\$1300.00

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\$500.00

Tuberculosis was the leading

portant contribution of medicine to

the health of the 20th century man.

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The contribution of the sciendoctors and technicians is well known and has been told many times. Less well known but no less important has been the magnificent production achievements of our pharmaceutical houses and medical laboratories.

five years ago.

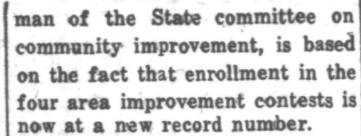
eign nations.

The governor of Tennessee, no-

His widow, Mrs. Janie Brady Jones, who still lives in Jackson,

net, 70, an inventive Frenchman, has announced he has come up with a gear shift for shoes to take the walk out of walking up a hill. The invention is attached to the shoe sole and adjusted to the angle of the hill. Thus the foot is kept

horizontal at all times. Brunet says for going down the other side just adjust the gadget in reverse and you have it. A special skid proof sole prevents slip-At all the contract of



participating in the program, which be well over 200,000," Mr. Gam- of the area contest itself. is a gain of more than 50 commun- bill pointed out. "This is a large This, then will give a total aganized improvement work.

The East Tennessee area has community betterment." 226 communities enrolled; the Chattanooga contest has 63 entries the improvement work, Gambill Sally Simpkins Says: from Tennessee and others from points out, is the amount of money Georgia and Alabama; the Middle which is being used to promote Tennessee contest has 263 entries; and finance the various contests vegetable crops to maturity, but and the West Tennessee conetst both area and county. The costs of is harmful to the same vegetables has 144 entries.

Another interesting aspect of the four area contests, including after they have been harvested.

"If we assume an average of 60 cash prizes, award dinners, printcommunity improvement, is based families in each community, and ing and other expenses, total over on the fact that enrollment in the five persons per family, the num- \$20,000. It is considered a confour area improvement contests is ber of Tennessee farm people en- servative estimate that the total gaged actively in the improvement of county expenses for each area Nearly 700 communities are now of thir communities in 1950 would will equal or exceed the expenses

ities over enrollment last year. segment of the rural population of mount of at least \$40,000 donated This is an average of seven com- the State who are working in or- by friends of agriculture and rural munities for each county, all of ganized community groups with people to stimulate the building of which are represented in the or- their county agents and home de- better rural communities and the monstration agents for all-round improvement and enrichment of rural living.

Summer heat is good to speed

He Knew . . .



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HALLS GRAPHIC

We Are Expanding

Effective July 1st we will enlarge our Sales and Service Department in order to give our customers better service and a better display of Kelvinator Appliances and Zenith Radios and Television. We will continue to occupy our present location and will also occupy the location to the rear of us now occupied by the Mayor's Office.

Our Service Department Will Be Closed...

July 1st to July 10th while it is being moved further back into the present Mayor's Office. At the same time we are installing completly new Test Equipment for AM and FM Radios and Television. With this new test equipment we are equipped to do any type of Service Work on all radios and television sets.

Emergency Service Calls Will Be Serviced During The Period Our Repair Department Is Closed.

Sales Department Open...

During our period of expansion our Sales and Display Department will be open for business and we will welcome the opportunity to show you any Kelvinator Appliance or Zenith Radio or Television Set.

Your cooperation by calling for your radio or appliance which has been repaired prior to July 1st will be greatly appreciated.

Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co.

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Confidential

Softball Starts

Many fans in this section will be glad to learn that the Halls Softball League will again be in operation this summer—this time sponsored by the American Legion. Plans call for a four-team league which should greatly improve the brand of ball played and the games will be limited to one a night. The American Legion is to be commended for their efforts in carrying on this recreation project.

Road Nears Compltion

definitely being black topped with are established require that they much of the work already com- be proclaimed each year by the in the league with at least one which is held each year. This propleted. Although plans call for Secretary of Agriculture unless a other team seeking admission. All gram is sponsored by the Home and completion by July 4th it is now national emergency exists. will be put on after that date. How- is based on the estimated needs for according to an announcement by partment is made up of the women thought that the finishing touches ever, the road is being traveled the coming year after making aldaily and should be in fine shape lowance for the supply of wheat for the Fourth.

Teen Agers This week we are publishing a letter written by some of the Teen Agers of Halls taking us to task for not insisting on a Teenage project as well as a playground. In publishing this letter we are violating a principal which we have established since we are not aware of the source of the letter. However, we believe that it merits consideration and are publishing it for that reason. It occurs to us that despite a real need for a Teen-Age project the playground is even more vital since the Teen-Agers are at least old enough to know what to do and what not to do and to care for and entertain themselves to some extent and the younger group is not. In connection with this entire matter may we call attention to a story published in Saturday's Commercial Appeal stating that Ridgely -a town of several hundred less population than Halls—has just completed the raising of a \$1,000 fund for a paid supervisor and playground equipment. Halls, why won't you wake up to the need of your children, whether Teen-Agers or small-

Fine Program

Park for the Fourth of July Pic- him. nic? Speakers at the picnic include Cotton Penalty

Closed The Fourth

of its existence.

making plans to be closed on July servation payment for the farm. 4th. Unless conditions prohibit, Crop Insurance the office will be open only a short time the morning of the Fourth. prior to Tuesday.

First Boll Weevil The first boll weevil to be reported in this section was brought. into the office the later part of last week by Elbert Viar. Mr. Viar reported that he picked the weevil off the windshield of his truck after stopping on a farm near South Fork. So far no one else has reported finding weevils.

DR. OWEN WILL EDIT BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

Dr. Richard Owen, a fative of Covington, has been named as the new editor of the Baptist & Reflector replacing Dr. O. W. Taylor charge. who has resigned. Dr. Taylor is a former pastor of the Hails Church here for her visit last Friday. She FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

Dr. Owen is the son of the late Judge W. A. Owen and a brother of Hays Owen, well-known Bap- 1947. She had recently moved to on a picnic. tist layman.

Mrs. C. H. Amsden of Memphis spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Belton.

NEW MANAGER AT HALLS THEATRE

Miller Stroup arrived here Sunday to take over management of Halls Theatre for Ruffin Amusement Co. Mr. Stroup takes over the duties of James Woodley who became assistant manager and chief operator. Mr. Stroup came here from Benton, Ky. where he has operating a theatre for the chain. He was in Halls for a short time during 1949.

Cotton Marketing Penalties Listed

Edward Hudson

Wheat Allotments For 1951 Wheat allotments will be in effect for the 1951 wheat crop according to word received by the played each Tuesday and Thursday County PMA office from the De- night In the games next week Potpartment of Agriculture at Wash- ters will play Poplar Grove Thurs- Young Farmers and Homemakers ington, D. C. The legislation under day night and Legion will play The road to Chestnut Bluff is which wheat acreage allotments Nankipoo Friday night.

on hand July 1, 1950.

The application must contain evidence that the land for which lar season to continue through able for the production of wheat, off planned for the last week in that the system of farming has August. The full season's schedule changed to the extent that wheat | will be published next week. will be required in 1951 or that the established rotation system fol- Teen-Age Letter lowed on the farm would include wheat in 1951.

Lime And Phosphate We are taking orders for lime and phosphate. There has been a slight increase on the farmer's Dear Editor: payment for lime due to an increase in freight rates. This in- something in your column of the crease makes the farmer's rayment Graphic about how much the small-

the farm. Performance to about 30 reporters, who are working on the big job of comfarms. With most of the training column a few words for us. done, we are hoping to get most of

Gov. Gordon Browning, Congress- The genalty rate for cotton pro- Several people through the years GREAT MEN AND WOMEN man Jere Cooper and his opponent, duced in excess of farm marketing have said they would help us as OF THE BIBLE Robert A. "Fats" Everett. The quotas in 1950 will be 50% of the youth to have a youth center. If Beginning next Sunday we will issues of the day will be discussed parity price as of June 15, 1950. these people are still willing, May begin a study of the great Men going along nicely and the bank (Signed) by these able men so that the vot- Until the penalty on the farm or Crittendon and Brother Beard and Women of the Old and New expects to occupy it some time ers may know just what they can marketing excess is paid, all cot- have offered to get us started, and Testaments. Next Sunday we will ext month. expect if any given candidate is ton produced on a farm and mar- reach our goal. Also, anyone else study about "Jacob, the Man of elected. In addition to the policical keted is subject to penalty, and a who is interested might notify many contrasts." speeches there will be plenty of lien on the entire crop of cotton | these men. music, plenty to eat and everything produced on the farm will be in to make the picnic a huge success effect in favor of the United us, too, along in your articles you with some other Bible Class in such as it has been for the 25 years | States. The penalty must be paid have been writing about the need Halls to attend this class each before a marketing card can be of a playground. issued to a tarm. In addition, the (Signed) farmer who knowing y overplants the farm cotton allotment will be Many of the businesses of Halls ineligible for cotton price support including the Halls Graphic are and also for any agricultural con-

Any producer having crop insurance, who has not aiready been In order to aid us in having this contacted by one of the local reday off every effort should be porters should come to the county made to give up all ad. copy etc office and give information as to in order that this farm can be supervised immediately, as all acreage reports must be in the State office not later than August 10.

Visitor Dies Of Heart Attack

Dever of Decatur, Ala., who died resting place will be on a covered ation, will address the joint session MAKE HOME at 11 Wednesday morning while pedestal now being erected in the of farmers and homemakers on Burial will be in Halls Cemetery to you, a free citizen in a free reau rederation. with Hells Funeral Home in world."

Mrs. Dever, who was 78, arrived CLOSING EXERCISES

until moving to Orlando, Fla., in noon the youngsters will be taken tion. Decatur. She was a member of the The school has been classed as Christian Church.

She leaves two daughters, Misses and twenty enrolled and daily at- Springs, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. S. Brown of Halls. Mrs. T. T. Caroline Dever and Evelyn Dever tendance being around the one Cotham motored her to Paducah Flynn of Halls is at the bedside Tenn. was a guest of Mrs. A. C. and Lois Jane Cunningham of Chiof Decatur.

Softball League Opens Tonight

Organization of the Halls Softball League was completed Tuesday night of this week and the regular season schedule will start tonight (Thursday) with Poplar Grove and American Legion meeting to open the season.

Tommorrow (Friday) night, the Potters team will play Nankipoo. Only one game is scheduled for each playing night according to present plans. Games will start at 8 o'clock with admission prices set at 10c and 15c.

Games will be played Thursday and Friday nights of next week in order to work out a full schedule and following that games will be

teams and their roster of 20 play- Comunity Department. Each year the national allotment | ers must be registered by July 4th league officials.

league may be obtained from the man. The 1st District chairman is Farms on which no wheat was Rev. William O. Beard wno heads Mrs. P. M. Parker; 2nd, Mrs. W. seeded for harvest in any of the the league or Noel Sherrod. Mana- M. Paris; 3rd, Mrs. A. .K. Currie; years 1948, 1949 or 1950, may gers for the various teams are: 4th, Mrs. Bates Sullivan; 6th, Mrs. apply for a 1951 wheat acreage Potters, Marvin Potter; Nankipoo, W. L. Barbour; 7th, Mrs. Harry allotment. To be considered for Talmadge Belton; Poplar Grove, Sutton, 8th & 9th, Mrs. Eidney an allotment on a new farm the Junior Harris; Legion, Noel Sher- Gooch; 10th Mrs. Robert Lexis; farmer must apply in writing to rod. The league is being operated 11th, Mrs. C. U. Roberson; 12th, his county PMA office by July 15, under the sponsorship of the Amer- Mrs. Neil Dyer; 13th, Mrs. T. B. ican Legion.

Asks Help

Halls, Tennessee

June 25, 1950.

For weeks now you have written on lime \$1.44 per ton for lime er children of Halls need a playspread and .94 per ton dumped on ground. You seem to have forgotten the older children, the teenagers, who have been stressing for Field training has been given years the need for a youth center

in our town. We would appreciate it very pleting performance reports on the much if you would include in your

You might mention that those this work done in the near future. citizens who through the years When the reporter comes to your have prospered right here in our farm please cooperate with him by town might use some of their ex-We wonder how many of you accompanying him and estimating cess money for the youth. You have noticed the fine program acreages to the best of your abil- might also say to these peope which is being offered at Espey's ity. It is important that you help "You can't take it with you," so now would be a good time to u.e it where it would do some good.

To Present Liberty Bell To State

Tennessee's own Liberty Bell, an exact replica of the original Farm Institute Is Liberty Bell which hangs in In- Set For July 25 dependence Hall, Philadelphia, will be presented to the people of vision, Treasury Department.

dence Savings Bonds Drive, has day, July 26. Services for Mrs. Annie Lura of Tennesseans. Its permanent the American Farm Bureau Feder- MOVE HERE TO

hundred and fifteen mark.

DRAFT OFFICE OPEN ON WEDNESDAY At Hospital

Mrs. Helen Steele, Selective Service clerk for Lauderdale County, calls to the attention of the public that the Selective Service office is open at the Court House in Ripley each Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

All boys must register within five days after reaching their 18th birthday Mrs. Steele stated.

Farm Bureau Plans Chorus Festival

At a picnic supper Friday, June 23, the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau Directors met along with the Home and Community chairthe Home Demonstration Council, and the Officers of the was to discuss and lay plans for Present plans call for four teams the Farm Bureau Chorus Festival

The Home and Community De-Information concerning the has a Home and Community Chair-Wright, 14th Mrs. L. T. Perry; Present plans call for the regu- 15th, Mrs. Vernon McBride; 16th, Mrs. Walter Lazure; 17th, Mrs. an allotment is requested is suit- August 24 with a two-team play- Paul Avery. Mrs. Harry Sutton is County Chairman and is in charge of the Chorus Festival.

In order to participate in the Chorus Festival, a person must be a member of the Farm Bureau. A chorus must have at least 8 members in it and as many over that as desired. Each community in the county is eligible. If you want to enter, see your Home and Community Chairman and discuss it with her at once and let's get this festival started. The community which wins in the county will enter in the contest at Jackson between the dates of October 1 - 20 to select a winner for the West Tennessee district. The winner there will go on to Nashville to participate for state honors at the Farm Bureau convention.

Let's make Lauderdale County a winner in this also!

Baptist Men's Bible Class

A warm welcome is extended to Please, Editor, won't you help any men not aneady identified Sunday morning at 9:45. You will enjoy the Christian fellowship and

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Fred R. Hurt, Teacher

cording to an announcement by Farmer's and Homemaker's Insti- Mrs. Sam Burnett of Tigrett; four suppress it. It is encouraging to James M. Roundtree, State Directute will be held Tuesday, July 25, sons, Ollie Ashley of Kenton, Webb have sustantial people commence the foundation is certainly advistor of the U.S. Savings Bonds Di- at the U-T Agricultural Experi- Ashley of Newbern, and Hollis and me for the stand. ment Station, Jackson, according John Ashley of Tigrett; one sis-This Bell, which has been tour- to Station Supt. Ben. P. Hazle- ter, Mrs. George Hudson of Brazil, ing the State since May 22, as a wood. The Negro Farm Families' Tenn.; one brother, Ben Treadsymbol of the Treasury's Indepen- Institute will be held on Wednes- well of Flatwood, and 21 grand- Funeral Services For

been seen and heard by thousands Mr. Allan B. Kline, president of

ment discussions for the homemak- Haste of Halls and Memphis. ers; and livestock and field studies and has served as editor of the was stricken with a heart attack The closing exercises of the Bap- for the farmers. Farm : amilies NEW DAUGHTER publication for the past seventeen shortly after, and with another tist Vacation Bible School will be are urged to attend the Institute which proved Latal Wednesday held Sunday night in the auditor- and study work in progress at the Mrs. Dever had lived in Memphis ium of the church. Friday after- West Tennessee Exper ment Sta- Ortasic of Washington, D. C. a

returning home Sunday evening. of her sister.

Kefauver To Speak

Senator Estes Kefauver will deliver the Dedicatory Address at the instructors in the youth camp now Formal Opening of the Lauderdale in progress. They were accompan-County Hospital on Sunday, July ied by their two sons. Rev. Goforth 9, according to an announcement is the newly assigned pastor of on which he is pasturing beef cows by George S. Volz, chairman of the Halls Methodist Church.

Opening, July 9

Board of Trustees of the Hospital. tion to make the address which will William Sugg. be delivered at the Hospital from 3 until 4 o'clock. A short additional ceremony will complete the program. Complete details of the cere- Gov. Browning mony wil be published next week.

Reports are that all equipment will be installed in ahe hospitai and it will be ready for operation on that date.

Members of the Board of Trus- Nashville, Tennessee. tees are Mr. Volz, W. C. Patton Dear Sir: of Halls, Dr. J. L. Dunavant, Dr. C. S. Carney, Jr.

The administrative staff will include W. D. Barfield of Henning, administrator; Mrs. Lucille Partain, superintendent of nurses; Mrs. Lucille Tucker, dietician; J. L. Dunavant, chief of curgery; O. F. Moore, Jr., J. K. Hinton, Tr., er, T. E. Miller, chief of medicene, W. Y. C. Hannum, J. G. Olds, J.

Honorary staff are: J. A. Porter and O. J. Walker.

Artisan Lays Bank Floor

Dominic Girandic of St. Louis was in Halls last week to lay the floor of the new bank building. The floor of the building is made up of what is known as Terrazzo -a combination of marble chips and white cement. After the floor has been laid and set it will be buffed and polished to a high gloss with the color scheme being a royl blue field with a border known as Tennessee Cedar.

Mr. Girandic is a skilled artisan and has only recently completed work along with two others on a glass mural for the United Nation building in New York City.

Ordered by a West Coast firm of the nation before being placed in impunity. Work on the bank building is

Mrs. Kate Ashley **Buried Saturday**

FRIENDSHIP - Services for My dear Mr. Hurt: adv. Friendship, officiating. Burial was and can prove it. They will be in Sudbury Cemetery with Sud dealt with vigorously as we can buny Funeral Home in charge.

the Methodist Church. children.

Mrs. Ida Francis left Sunday ington. Mrs. Ortasic is the former Roberson, all of Gates. a success with some one hundred to spand several days in Dawson Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Y.

REV. GOFORTH IN METHODIST CAMP

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Goforth are spending this week at the Methodist Youth Camp on the Tennessee River near Camden where both are

Mr. Volz stated that Senator dist Church are Tommy Fyinn, Kefauver has accepted the invita- Jimmy Perry, Jerry Norman and

Hurt Commends

As a citizen of this great State, one acre of good permanent pas-W. Y. C. Hannun of Ripley, and and one of the many Tennesseans ture, a half acre of good winter Will Lipscomb of Henning. Ex- who believe in States Rights, free- pasture and a half acre of good officio members are County Judge dom of enterprise, and rights of supplementary pasture. J. R. Lewis and County Attorney individuals against oppression or coercion by group gangsterism, i want to commend you for your acres of good permanent pasture in action in calling out the State September. If soil samples are tak-Militia to preserve order and pro- en now and sent to the laboratory tect those wanting to work at the in Nashville there will be time to Enka Plant now being plagued get a report and then buy the necwith a strike.

Now this morning's paper brings | before seeding time. Sample boxes J. R. Lewis, chief of obstetrics and news of a recurrence of violence will be sent on request. pediatrics; C. R. Webb, L. S. Tuck- at that plant by those who deny Machinery Needs Protection one's rights to work and earn a living and who propose to enforce their ideologies on others who do not choose to see as they do.

The same thing has happened in less to say, it was under a shed. Memphis recently. We are against

now they are coming South. Congress influenced and almost machinery now than ever before. controlled by selfish groups made Rust and rain can cost just that strong by political expediency in much more in proportion unless politics has been a great factor in sheds for machinery are provided the growth of groups opposed to and the machinery kept protected free institutions, individual rights as much of the time as possible. and initiative of those desiring to our whole national economy can-

not endure. If an ordinary person broke out restaurant operators, the mural a window in a hut, let alone throwwas constructed of some 400,000 ing a bomb or helping to turn over pieces of mosaic glass. It was re" a bus or shoot and maim or kill been told about termites or "white cently completed in St. Louis and another person, our courts would ants" that many people think their has been shipped to the West mete out prompt justice. But, a houses are just about to fall down Coast where it will be placed on gang of terrorists are being able if even a few termites are discovdisplay and then displayed across to do this in many cases with

the United Nations building. It is If the Democratic Party is desaid that Mr. Girandic is one of the feated by the people it will be few artisans in the United States | because they fail to take notice of qualified to do this type of work. the things we are talking about. Sincerely,

Fred R. Hurt June 26, 1950

Mr. Fred R. Hurt Farmers Implement & Seed Co. Halls, Tennessee

Mrs. Kate Ashley, who died of : I deeply appreciate your letter heart attack at her home near commending my course in Enca THE YOUTH OF HALLS Bible study by thus attending and Tigrett, Tenn., late Thursday strike at Morristown. It has been your spiritual life will be enriched. night, were held at 2 Saturday troublesome, but we think now we afternoon at the Green Hill Pente have solved the biggest problems HALLS BAPTIST CHURCH costal Church with the Rev. C. O. about it, and that we know who Frey, Methodist minister of those are who did the shooting,

My strong feeling against vio-She was 74 and a member of lence in this or any other kind of civil friction would not permit me The leaves two daughters, Mrs. to do other than use the full exthe farm on which he is working the State on Friday, June 30, ac- The annual West Tennessee Isaac Nichols of Dyersburg, and tent of the state's authority it

> Most cincerely, Gordon Browning (Signed)

Mrs. Robertson

RIPLEY - Services for Mrs. Linda Mai Roberson, who died at visiting her cousin, Mrs. O. L. southeast corner of the State Cap- July 25, according to the tentative Sgt. and Mrs. Fred C. Jackson 8 Friday morning at the residence This solution is also effective when White, here will be held at 3 itol grounds. A bronze plaque, to program. Mr. Kline will be intro- and four children have moved here of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Fennell, mixed with dirts taken from a Thursday (today) atternoon at the be installed later, will bear the duced by Mr. Tom J. Hit.n, presi- from Montana to make their home in the Concord community near First Christian Church in Halls. following inscription: "Dedicated dent of the Tennessee Farm Bu- while Sgt. Jackson is stationed in Gates, were held at 3 Saturday at of the foundation as it is being Arabia. They moved into a apart- the Concord Methodist Church by replaced. The morning sessions will in- ment in the Hanna Apartments. the Rev. C. C. Lewis, assisted by clude clothing and home improve- Mrs. Jackson is the former Lucille the Rev. W. M. Vaughan. Garner's Ripley Funeral Home directed the burial in Concord Cemetery.

> Mississ ppi, she had lived in Laud- termites. We shall be glad to prc-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen erdale County since childhood. She leaves, in addition to her quest. new daughter on Tuesday, June daughter, three sons, Carl Rober-27, at the Sibley Hospital in Wash- son, Robbie Roberson, and Alanzo CHICAGO VISITORS

Pasture For Beef Cattle Pays Off

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Tom Scott recently took me over a fine orchard grass and Ladino pasture which he seeded in 1948 and another seeded last August with calves at their sides. Farmers Also attending from the Metho- are realizzing more than ever that keeping good beef cows and growing calves on good pastures will pay a reasonable profit in good times and bad.

Expensive barns are not necessary for this type of livestock. A shed boxed on three sides located on a well drained site will provide Halls, Tennessee plenty of protection at economical June 23rd, 1950 cost. Good pastures make economi-

cal gains. Hon. Gordon Browning, Governor | For a pasture program to ieturn highest profits there will usually need to be for each beef cow

Many farmers need to plan no v and work toward seeding several essary materials and apply them

While on Tom Scott's farm I was interested to see a wheat drill with wooden wheels still being used after 50 years from purchase. Need-

This drill reminded me of a re-Klu Kluxism and this is infinitely cent Experiment Station report worse. It is my strong conviction showing that a hay loader will dethat stern measures are the only preciate as much as 37% per year things that will meet this threat when left out in the weather. A to every free man and woman in grain binder will depreciate 33% our beloved State. We have seen a corn planter 32%, a manure the spread of such defiance to our spreader 30% and disk harrows established way of life from such and mowing machines as much as people in the North and East, and 30% per year when left out from

under a protecting shed. A packed Supreme Court and a Farmers have more invested in

Paint and oil and manufactured live their lives peacefully and to rust preventatives can help keep work and produce, without which lown depreciation, but sheds are necessary for some types of machinery and will prove to be a good nvestment on all types.

Termite Control So many scarey stories have ered. Althought the stories about what termites can do and have done in a few isolated cases may not have been exaggerated, homeowners should not consider them beyond reasonable control at econ-

omical cost by simple means. Brick and concrete foundations under houses built close to the ground which are not well ventilated offer ideal situations in which termites can develop. If water is likely to stand in puddles under the house for very long at a time, the situation is still more favorable to termites. Then if there are wooden blocks under the house or roots of stumps over which the house was built, the presence of termites is just too certain to be comfortable.

Some houses can be virtually cleared of all termites by having all particles of wood cleared from under the house. If the foundation is not fully ventilated, the making of additional openings will be a good investment. A yearly inspection of the inside of the foundation walls to look for termite colonies in the ground and to look for signs of termites in the lower parts of able in houses built without termite shields on the foundation.

Where termites are found, a 5% solution of Pentachlorophenol may be put in a trench along the insides of the foundation, sprayed on the foundation, and sprayed on the ground under the house at the rate of one gallon for every 30 square feet, where this seems advisable.

A 5% DDT solution in oil wil actually kill the termites themselves in the ground and in floors. There are other chemicals which Mrs. Roberson was 75. Born in will also be effective in controlling vide further information on re-

Guests of Miss Mary Martha Mrs. Ethel Moore of Jackson, Hemby this week are Loretta Lund

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE

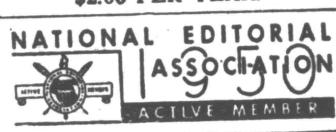
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Angela Hurt returned to Memphis Wednesday after an extend-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hurt.

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MISS ANITA WHITE BECOMES BRIDE OF JAMES BALDRIDGE

Miss Anita White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. White, became the bride of James F. Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge, in a beautiful and impressive wedding Sunday afternoon.

White bingoed.

Miss Laura Faye Turnage, Mrs.

Charles Moore and Mrs. Lynn Va-

served after the games.

SHOWER HONORS

MISS ANITA WHITE

A delightful salad plate was

was honored at a Miscellaneous

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nished apartment and a 3-room furnished apartment. C. W. Arm-

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PICKED UP- Liver and white

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The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 3 p. m. at the Methodist Church with the Rev. W. F. Maxedon officiating.

Dark greenery formed a background for tall floor baskets filled with fan-shaped bouquets of white gladiolus and yellow pom-poms. Candelabra held glowing white tapers. A satin-covered pillow was placed at the altar upon which the couple knelt for prayer.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. James Voss, pianist, and Neil Dyer, vocalist. Mr. Dyer sang "At Dawning" and "Because." In addition to the traditional wedding marches Mrs. Voss played "Shubert's Serenade," My Heart At ed visit with her grandparents, Thy Sweet Voice" and "Angel's Serenade."

Shower by Mrs. Ramey York and The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bernard Higdon. She wore a lovely dress of white organdy, fashioned with a full skirt and square neckline, a bolero with puffed sleeves added to the attractiveness of the dress.

Her only ornament was a single Phone 3842. strand of pearls. She wore a white bonnet of net adorned with seed lawn mower, in prefect condition, pearls. She carried a shower bouquet centered with a white orchid also good garden plow with atwith a purple throat and shadowed tachments. See Henry Murchison at Graphic office, Phone 6311. carnations.

Mrs. Charles Moore, the bride's only attendant wore a dress of sene cook stove with oven. In yellow organdy and bonnet of good condition. Cheap. C. W. identical material. She carried a rainbow nosegay of carnations and Armstrong.

top, plenty of drawers. James Marshall Pierce, Jr. served Mr. Baldridge as best man. Ushers Cheshier, Phone 3072. were James Paige and Bernard

Rainey. Mrs. White wore a black sheer stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators dress and black accessories. Mrs. from \$10 up; used washing ma-Baldridge wore a printed crepe chines, \$25 up, used electric reand black accessories. Both Mrs. frigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. White and Mrs. Baldridge wore Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

corsages of gardenias. Immediately following the wedding the couple left for a wedding sons with each sewing machine. trip, after which they will make Priced from \$89.50. Chose from portables, consoles and desk modtheir home in Halls.

CRYSTAL SHOWER COMPLIMENTS BRIDE-ELECT

Another lovely courtesy extend-Miss Anita White, bride-elect, was the Crystal Shower given by Mrs. T. N. Dyer, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer Nitrate and 50% Muriate of Potand Mrs. Jerre Jordan at Mrs. T. ash. Farmers Implement & Seed N. Dyer's home last Thursday Co., Phone 2611, Halls.

Miss White had chosen for the

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party a navy blue organdy trim- Mrs. Glen Childress of Dyersburg LUNCHEON HONORS OUTmed in white. At her shoulder she at Mrs. York's home in Friendship OF-TOWN VISITORS wore a corsage of white carna- Tuesday evening, June 20. tions, a gift of Mrs. T. N. Dyer.

Roses, lillies and greenery were arranged thruout the reception Following the opening of the lovely gifts Rummy was played rooms, where bridal contests and at four tables with Mrs. Joe Hurt bingo were enjoyed. winning low score and Mrs. Joe A basket filled with lovely gifts Hamilton winning high score. Miss

was presented the honoree. Miss White had chosen to wear for the Guests were Mrs. Wayne Vaden, occassion a black sheer crepe and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Hurt, black accessories.

Miss Gwendolyn Walker, Mrs. A delicious dessert plate was Juanita Carnell, Mrs. James Voss, served the twenty-five guests. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Lee Rhodes, Mrs. Mar-Jim L. White, mother of the bridevin Hansford, Mrs. Bob Poindexelect, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Billy Spence, Mrs. J. W. Charles Moore of Halls were Warren, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Jr., among the guests. Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. David Hurt,

> LEGION AUXILIARY TO AID IN DRIVE FOR PLAYGROUND

The American Legion Auxiliary twenty-four present.

The meeting was more social E. Manuel of Halls. Miss Anita White, bride-elect, than business, however, a commitplayground for Halls. Mrs. Ross on June 16. Dyer was named chairman, with Younger named as other members a gardenia corsage. of the committee.

FOR SALE - My home on next regular meeting on the fourth Greeta Smith and Don Hilliard of Shannon Street, L. B. Jones, Monday in July.

Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. D. R. Nunn entertained at a well-appointed luncheon at their home Wednesday.

piece of the dinning table which was covered with a handsome cut- for the past six years. He made | Moody, Chairman of the Board; work linen cloth.

Guests in cluded Mrs. Ernest Mullins of Clewiston, Fla., Mrs. W. E. Perry of Nashville, Ark. chased a home at 60 Sevier St. He Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. M. E. Mc-Dearman, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Murchison.

MISS WEAVER IS WED IN CHURCH AT GATES

GATES - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver of Ripley announce the marriage of their daughter, met Monday night at the Hut with Miss Mary Joyce Weaver, to Clyde Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

The ceremony was performed tee was appointed to work on a in the Methdoist Church at Gates

The bride wore pale blue or-Mrs. Gilreath Dyer and Mrs. Clyde gandy with white accessories and

Attendants were Miss Peggy The Auxiliary will have their Daniels of Forked Deer, Miss La

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headquarters at Dyersburg. Mr. Bloodworth will move to Memphis on July 1, having puris married and has one son. He belongs to the Methodist Church. He was educated at the University of

Mississippi and Purdue University. Charles M. Lovelace, who has been representing Orgill Brothers & Co. in North Alabama, will suc- Renew Your Subscription Today!

ceed Mr. Bloodworth in Dyersburg and Mr. G. B. Hamilton, who lives in Decatur, Ala., will succeed Mr. Lovelace.

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Receipts and Disbursements for the TOWN OF HALLS

From June 1, 1949 thru May 31, 1950

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

RECEIPTS

I certify that the above statement is true and correct. Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

TOTAL\$4,517.17

Receipts and Disbursements for the TOWN OF HALLS

From June 1, 1949 thru May 31, 1950

WATER DEPARTMENT

PECFIPTS

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alance in Bank of Halls June 1, 1949	\$ 39.22
LLECTIONS:	9
ater Revenue\$	14,829.02
astomer's Deposits	275.00
eturned Check	5.00
artford Insurance Co. (roof damage	•
by windstorm)	8.58
tate Sales Tax	6,149.62
onstance Littlejohn (damaged hydrant)	15.00
TOTAL COLLECTIONS	\$21,282.22
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$21,321.44
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DISBURSEMENTS

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TOTAL SALARIES	
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Leturned Check	5
reight & Express	
tipley Power & Light Co 882.30	
o. Supply Co. (Maintenance Supplies) 670.99	
uel & Office Supplies	
Dyersburg Machine Works (Maintenance) 139.00	
o. Meter & Repair Co. (repairing meters) 355.00	
1. H. Stallings Imp. Co.	
(Maintenance Supplies) 122.93	
Telephone	
Water Bond Fund (Sinking Fund to meet	
Water Bond Fund (Shang Fund to meet Water Rev. Bonds & Interest 2,857.10	
Refunds on Customer's Deposits 106.77	
Postal Cards for Water Bills 100.00	
Layne Central Co. (pulling & repair-	
ing pump)	
mer Pressler (500' galvanized	
water pipe	
Corporation Taxes, 1948, 1949 1,505.00	
To General Fund for loan for	
construction work	
Volz Const. Co. (Repairing leaks	
in water mains	
G. S. Robins (Aluminum Sulphate) 20.50	
Diamond Alkali Co. (Chlorine) 32.25	
Dyer Bros. Lbr. Co. (maintenance, including	
material for aerator at water plant 329.18	
Central Service Ass'n. (making	
water bills)	
Badger Meter Co. (new meters &	
maint. supplies)	
Griffin Foundry & Mfg. Co. (meter boxes) 164.95	
W. A. Taylor Co. (chemicals) 26.73	
Miscellaneous expenses & repairs 336.47	
Mueller Co. (valves, rings, & other	
maintenance supplies 54.41	
Ads & Notices	
Exchange 2.44	
Neptune Meter Co. (new meters &	
TAPPARITO MACANA	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS\$16,836.60 Balance in Bank of Halls May 31, 1950 4,484.78 TOTAL\$21,321.44

WATER BOND FUND

meter repair) 295.14

U. S. Collector of Int. Rev. (WH. Tax) 13.00

PECFIPTS

RECEIPTS	
Balance in Bank of Halls June 1, 1949\$	1,201.50
Monthly Allotments	2,857.10
TOTAL RECEIPTS\$	4,058.60
DISBURSEMENTS	,
Retiring \$2,000.00 Water Rev. Bond, Int. &	0 000 14
Coll. Charges\$	2,833.14 1 175 46

Balance in Bank of Halls May 31, 1950 1,175.46 TOTAL\$ 4,058.60

Leertify that the above statement is true and correct.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper

State Game & Fish Commission Would you be surprised to know that one out of every five Tennesseans hunt or fish or do both. It may sound a bit fantastic but that's just how popular the sport is in this area of the "Great Lakes of the South." And, if infants and ure might reach one in four or even one in three! There is scarce- hunting pressure improves quail ly another activity, certainly none quality by breaking up covies, thus with natural bait in his or her so many quail and the surplus

COLLECTIONS:

SALARIES:

home county. Thus some 650,000 people in Tennessee hunt or fish or do both; roughly, one-fifth of a population of 3,149,000 estimated in 1948 for Tennessee by the Bureau of the Census.

Short story of the day: One angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

Biologists of the State Game & invalids were not counted, the fig- Fish Commission don't put much stock in the oft-quoted story that in the field of sports, that hold preventing inbreeding. Quail mated such a wide interest in all age fifty years ago in the same manner groups and stratums of rociety. as today and museum specimens How was that estimate obtained? half-century old are no larger and Speaking in round figures, there show no more quality than the were 325,000 resident hunting and | birds of today. Anyhow, birds pair fishing licenses issued in Tennes- off in a selective manner that presee during the past fiscal year. It | vents serious inbreeding with covis considered that a like number of lies being formed only after the people hunt or fish without licens- mating season is over. Biologists, es since no permit is necessary on however, do support the fact that a person's own property or to fish a given terrain will support only

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135.00

19.00

Receipts and Disbursements for the

TOWN OF HALLS

From June 1, 1949 thru May 31, 1950

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS

Balance in Bank of Halls, June 1, 1949 3 7,477.39

Corporation Taxes\$20,883.37

Privilege & Ad Valorem Taxes...... 1,840.15

Mayor's Docket

Gravel Sold to Citizens

State Income Tax

Sidewalk damage from So. Bell Tel. Co. . .

State Beer Tax

Culverts Sold to Citizens

Amusement Tax

Reimb. for long distance calls

Sales Tax

P. W. Crittendon, Mayor\$ 600.00

Mrs. Y. S. Brown 350.00

I. A. Nunn, Recorder 244.99

J. S. Walpole, Police 1,686.27

H. A. Hall, Police 30.00

A. C. Dew, N. Marshal 79.21 Dee Wells, N. Marshal 93.32

E. W. Meachum, N. Marshal 106.81

E. H. Brooks, N. Marshal 16.67

J. K. Goodson, N. Marshal 1,195.00

A. B. Turnage, N. Marshal 65.01

Mrs. Joe E. Hurt, Sub. Clerk ... 23.35

Aldermen's Salaries 300.00

Sts., Sewer & Sidewalks

Front St. Sidewalk Project

E. Tigrett Sidewalk Project

Rent, City Hall

Office Supplies & Fuel

Office Telephone

I. C. R. R. Co. (one yr. rent light pole) Tenn. Highway Dept. (city maps)

(Adding machine

(W. H. Tax)

Equalization Board

Rat Extermination Campaign

Rent, fire house and jail site

Ross W. Dyer, coll. deling. taxes

Ross W. Dyer, drawing up casement

D. M. Garrett, registering easment

Halls Cemetery, Dues

Election expense

Ads & Notices

Exchange

Fire Department

Jail

Hauling Rubbish

Burying Animals

Janitor, City Hall 104.25

Cash on Hand May 31, 1950

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS\$27,052.95

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & BAL.\$35,577.74

Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

Balance in Bank of Halls May 31, 1950 8,496.79

I certify that the above statement is true and correct.

Int. & Coll. Charges 6,903.76

I. A. Nunn, Tax Assessor

Equalization Board

Tenn. Municipal League, dues Dr. J. F. Parks, rent for health office

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue

Retiring 5M Series "L" Bonds,

Tax reimbursement by order of

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE:

Shannon St. Improvement

TOTAL SALARIES \$ 4,790.63

(Church St. to Front St.) 4,286.50

Ripley Power & Light Co. 1,229.83

Halls Water Dept. (City water Serv.) . . . 1,547.00

Construction Work 1,500.00

DISBURSEMENTS

TOTAL COLLECTIONS\$28,041.49

TOTAL RECEIPTS\$35,577.24

Collected (Loan to Water Fund for

for citizen

Property owner's payments.....

(Church St. to Front St.)

Refund for cleaning up property

Front St. Sidewalk Project,

Shannon Street Improvement

should be harvested by the gun in the proper season.

spoonbill (paddlefish) catfish but those species have a special value that shouldn't be overlooked. Eggs of the sturgeon are, of course, famous as caviar and the spoonbill's roe ranks next as a delicacy. Roe sells from \$1 to \$2 per pound. Since about one-fourth of weight of these fishes is in eggs, "tail," respecively. Literally A 43-pound spoonbill recently his-back-to-shade-himself." caught gave up 18 pounds of eggs. Roe should be removed from the fish and iced securely before being taken to commercial fish houses.

ducks and geese were killed by when it became so hot that pophunters during the past hunting corn popped and a horse, thinking 500,000 higher than in the pre- seems this identical sination arose vious season despite a 10 percent and the farmer was going for a decline in the number of hunters. pick and shovel to bury the horse The Mississippi Flyway, including when a cold wave actually struck ers and 46% of the kill, a one% frogs frightened by the farmer)

Historical Note: The Tennessee GREEN FIELDS Game, Fish and Forestry Laws of ARE PROFITABLE 1905-06 created an office of Commission of Fish for each county. to the U.S. Commission of Fish on the farm,

to the Governor. He was also to stock any fish received from the Most folks aren't too anxious to U. S. Government and report to catch the lowly sturgeon and the County Court any law violations pertaining to fish. His annual salary, set by the County Court, was not to exceed \$25 and a like

The squirrel has a name derived from the Greek "SKIA" the "OURA," meaning "shadow" and this by-product can be lucrative. means "He-who-holds-his-tail-over-

Tall Tale Department -

amount in expenses.

Since the Donalson's Sportsmans Club is about to launch a tail-tale Incidentally, the eggs of all Ten- contest we thought we'd pass or nessee fishes is edible with the one related by Bud Snipe at Athexception of one—the garfish is ens just to give the boys an idea of the type of competition they'll likely encounter. According to The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Ser- Bud's story this unusual occurance vice has estimated that 18,500,000 was a sequel to the famous day season. This estimate is some 1,- it was snow, froze to death. It Tennessee, had 42% of the hunt- At that very instant, a number of increase in hunters and a 5% in- jumped into the farm pond and crease in the kill. The increased were frozen, with just their legs kill is believed due to liberalized sticking up through the ice. The fers a loss," he explains, "usually regulations and a mild winter farmer than proceeded to run his has to wait for replacements before which kept many of the birds in lawn mower over the ice and thus shooting areas rather than in sanc- secured enough frog legs to last tuaries on the Gulf Coast or Mexi- him and his family through the summer and next winter.

"Keeping Tennessee Green" He served a term of one year after profitable: it protects soil against election by the County Court. His erosion; it provides feed economduty was to take a fish census of icaly; it builds up the soil; and it the County and forward copies cuts the amount of labor needed

Financial Statement of TOWN OF HALLS

WATER DEPARTMENT As of June 1, 1950

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alance in Bank of Halls, June 1, 1950\$ 4,484.78 IXED ASSETS Accounts Receivable
TOTAL\$62,991.51
TOTAL ASSETS\$67,476.29
IABILITIES
Accounts Payable\$.00 Water Revenue Bonds cutstanding 25,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES
TOTAL\$67,476.29

WATER BOND FUND

Balance in Bank of Halls, June 1, 1950\$1,175.46 I certify that the above statement is true and correct.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

Financial Statement of TOWN OF HALLS

As of June 1, 1950 GENERAL FUND

ASSETS Balance in Bank of Halls, June 1, 1950 8,496.79

Delinquent 1949 Corporation Taxes Delinquent 1949 Corporation Taxes	2,472.29
TOTAL\$	12,441.77
FIXED ASSETS	
Furniture & Fixtures\$ 523.50	
General Improvements)

Fire House & Jail Fire Engine & Equipment 2,500.00 TOTAL\$191,559.50 TOTAL ASSETS\$204,001.27

LIABILITIES Accounts Payable\$

Bonds	outstanding, Series "L" 60,500.00	
Assets	TOTAL DIABILITIES\$ 60,50 in excess of Liabilities	0.0 1.2
	TOTAL\$204,00	1.2
	CDECIAL A CRESSMENT FUND	200

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

Palance in	Bank of Halls	June 1, 1950	F	 3,139.17
Delinquent	Sewer Taxes,	1946 through	1949 .	 908.61

TOTAL\$ 4,047.78 Outstanding Bonds, Waterworks Extension & Sewer \$ 11,000.00 I certify that the above statement is true and correct.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Recorder

and Fisheries at Washington and Our County And Social Security

Jee P. Tipton

Social Security cards have a way of getting lost. So far this year, the Social Security office in Dyersburg has issued an average of 200 duplicate cards a month-or a total of 1200 since the first of the year. The total is increasing daily. Because a lost card may mean lost opportunity, Joe P. Tipton, Manager of the Dyersburg office of the Social Security Administra-

tion, urges that one portion of the card be put away in a safe place. "Carry only one-half of the card (which comes in two sections) with you." Mr. Tipton advises. "Put the other away in a safe place. Then, if one portion is lost, you can present the other half to our office and a duplicate will be issued im-

mediately." Both portions carry your name and Social Security number.

If you lose the entire card, what happens? Well, a week or ten days probably will elapse before a new card can be issued. Your request for a duplicate has to filter thru to Baltimore where all accounts and wage records are kept. And, Mr. Tipton says, the delay might be costly to you.

"A military force, when it sufit can proceed to another position. "When you lose you. Social Se-

curity card, you might have to writ before you can proceed to another

A job applicant without a Social Security card has two strikes against him. Employers don't wait. They want a man on that job right away. Since you are supposed to have a Social Security card, and your employer is required to show the number of you card on your wage report, you might not get the job if you don't have your card. "Better take care of your Social Security Account Number Card. It costs nothing, but it's valuable." Mr. Tipton warns.

VETCH SEED HIT BY FUNGUS; CROP GOOD FOR COVER

Although vetch seed production is being curtailed seriously in some areas of Tennessee by a disease known as anthracnose, use of vetch as a cover crop is not expected to be seriously affected, say U-T plant pathologists.

Anthracnose is caused by a fungus that develops rapidly during rainy periods, it is pointed out. In affected areas, the lower leaves and stems of vetch have been killed, leaving only a few leaves at the end of the vine and some scattered blossoms. The fungus also penetrates the pod and attacks the seed which further distributes the troble. If developed in dry weather, spotting of the leaves may be the only symptom. It is likely that considerable research will be necessary before practical control measures are available, pathologists say.

SOIL TESTS NOW CAN KEEP TENNESSEE GREEN

More efficient use can be made of fertilizers in keeping Tennessee green during the coming winter if lime and fertilizers are used according to recommendations following a soil test, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

It's time, too, to have soil tested in order to keep Tennessee green. Lime where needed should be applied well in advance of seeding, at least two to four months, in order to reduce the acidity of the soil by the time seedlings start to grow. This is extremely important, as nitrogen-fixing bacteria will not grow and store nitrogen on the roots of the legumes when the coil is strongly acid. Most plants will grow better where the soil is only slightly acid.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

1.472.69

TO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PARKER MINNIE HAKIS PARKER

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PARKER IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE In this cause it appearing to me

from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Beniamin Franklin Parker non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Indiana so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It it therfore ordered by the Court that the said Benjamin Franklin Parker appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in August (it being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 23 day of June, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk JOE H. WALKER, AUY

THE Rx SYMBOL

show asked you what the symbol

Rx meant, what would you say?

That it means "prescription"? Cor-

It is the symbol of the pharma-

cist, an important member of the

medical team which protects your

life in this day of advanced medi-

cal science. It has an interesting

In pagan days, Rx was the sym-

bol for the mythical god Jupiter.

It was an abbreviation used by the

Chaldean physician to invoke a

blessing upon the use of whatever

With the advent of languages,

it became the abbreviation of the

Latin work recipio and the English

word recipe, both meaning "take."

In French prescriptions the letter

P, first letter of the work prenex

duced to the letter R. Then an in-

clined stroke was the sign of Jupi-

ter invoking the blessing. It re-

mains today as the symbol of the

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For a time the symbol was re-

medicine was prescribed.

("take") is used.

rect. But it means much more.

If the quizmaster on a radio

Sunday School Tesson

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

(Genesis 25:27-34; 27:1-45; 33:1-17)

"What Can I Do When I Have Wronged Someone?"

All sin outrages some personality. It involves at least two persons -the aggressor in the wrong and much more than the taking of his brother. No sinner stands alone; hind.

right at all. long as he could. The day of reckoning had come, just as it



The Cardinal principles of fine diamonds are yours when you choose a Cardinal Bondes Diamond Ring.

comes to every man however bold and daring and cunning he may Communists Say think himself to be.

Jacob had become wealthy, a man of great property. Yet he grew weary of the Haran business and In United States the bickering of Laban's sons. He wanted peace, a new interest in party of America has announced life. He would go back to the that their membership in the dream of his youth, to the racial United States is declining. birthright and all it involved. But just when he thinks out his plans, the old sin, "like a concealed trap in the groun," leaps out upon him and he is caught in its coils. Many a business man comes at last to realize that the making of :noney does not give lasting satisfaction.

He would take his simple-minded the one wronged. To steal involves brother by guile. Great gifts, company after company of his housemoney or property. It involves the hold bowing in praise of Esau feelings of another, his estimate of would do the trick. The line of life, his attitude toward others. march was set. His beloved Rachel The Prodical's sins at least touched and her son were put last for safethe life of his father and that of ty's sake. Jacob still lingered be-

because he involves others he must In spite of his worked-out plans get right with others before he gets he felt that something was lacking. If Esau was friendly, would that Jacob started out wrong. His solve everything? He had been so mother induced him to selfishness busy and active in life he had not and so sinned against her con, had time to take stock of his inner both sons in fact. Jacob cheated life. His conscience began to achis brother. He deceived and cheat- cuse. He had great wealth but how ed his father. He cheated his fath- had he come by it? Had he not er-in-law. As he went forward in made a mess of things. He craved life it became more and more in- more than deliverance from life's volved. He could no longer stay in cangers. The small voice in his of the report. They still consider the land of Laban, nor return to soul told him he was not fit to have the Communists a dangerous mihis native place He had wronged the inheritance of his fathers. You nority and a menace to this counand bluffed and moved on about must become a changed man or try. you cannot enter into the destiny to which God is leading you.

He was a different man after Jabbock. His name was changed to fit the change in character. He was ready now to meet his brother. He would make amends for all the wrongs of the past. He would see to it that their future relationships would remain unsullied. No man is fit to be reconciled to his brother until he has first met God.



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Memberships Drop

NEWARK - The Communist

The announcement came in form of a report of a New York committee meeting of national leaders. It said, in part, that membership is down as much as 15 per cent from last year and that the decline has been a continuing process since 1945.

Registered party members probably do not exceed 47,000 this year, it was reported.

Reasons for the decline were said to be the Alger Hiss case, the New York trial of 11 Communist party leaders on charges of conspiring against the United States, and revelation that the FBI has its own agents operating within Communist ranks.

The national committee revealed, however, that the party is still kicking just the same. For one thing, the party raised a bail fund of more than a million dollars in less than 10 days after its leaders were convicted in New York on charges of conspiracy. In two other 1949 drives it raised \$1,500,000.

The FBI is not relaxing because

One official summed it up like this: If there are 47,000 Communists in the United States, then there are still 47,000 potential fifth columnists, many of whom are schooled in espionage, sabotage and trouble making in general.

Euthanasia Society Seeks To Legalize Mercy Deaths

LONDON - Mercy slayings, which have received such wide publicity in America, have made the news in England.

Britain's voluntary Euthanasia society is asking parliament to pass a bill making mercy killings legal.

The society is reported to be promoting jointly with the Euthanasia Society of America a petition to the United Nations. The petition will ask that the declaration of human rights "include the right of a person dying in pain to receive euthanasia if he desires."

Chain Stores' Popularity Growing In United States

MILWAUKEE - Americans are changing their buying habits, according to a Midwest survey. The survey, taken in and around Milwaukee, indicates the chain store has gained the upper hand over the neighborhood grocer. In 1939 the independent merchants had 53.9 per cent of the food sales.

In 1940, however, there began a trend toward the chain stores that has continued through the years until today they have 35.9 per cent of the business in the Milwaukee area and independents 31.2 per cent. The remainder prefer to buy from independents and chain stores which are members of groups.

Another interesting trend revealed by the survey is the fact that 50.5 per cent of the people buy their groceries on Friday, as compared with 35.6 per cent on Satur-

Increasing popularity for frozen foods, baking mixes, canned meats and white bread was also indicated. The most surprising trend indicated by the survey was a decline in the sale of margarine from 40.4 per cent last year to 33.4 per cent

Papa Spank? Restrain

Yourself, It Won't Help DETROIT-Junior may be bad, but don't spank until he is over two years old, says a prominent

physician. Dr. John C. Montgomecy, prominent rediatrician, says that many children in this country are spanked before they are a year old and most of them before they reach two years of age.

"It does no good," Dr. Montgomery says, "because the child is unable to understand why he is being punished."

Also on child punishment, he had this to say, "It is better for parents to spank than to nag a child," and, that for many parents, spanking is a way of relieving their own feeling of tension.

Spanking is confusing for the child, he added, because the youngster "can't distinguish between your disapproval of what he is doing and your disapproval of him as a person."

Miner Who Called UMW Chief **Dictator Offers Apology**

PITTSBURGH - Joe Dickmon, Library, Pa., coal miner, who called John L. Lewis a dictator and was expelled from the United Mine Workers for his trouble, has apologized.

Since the dictator charge, he has

not been able to dig coal. At a meeting of the executive board of the UMW's district five, Dickmon told the district leader. John Busarello, that "common sense" showed him he was wrong in criticizing Lewis in a letter published in a Pittsburgh newspaper. Phone 2824 As a result of the apology, Dick-

mon may soon return to work.

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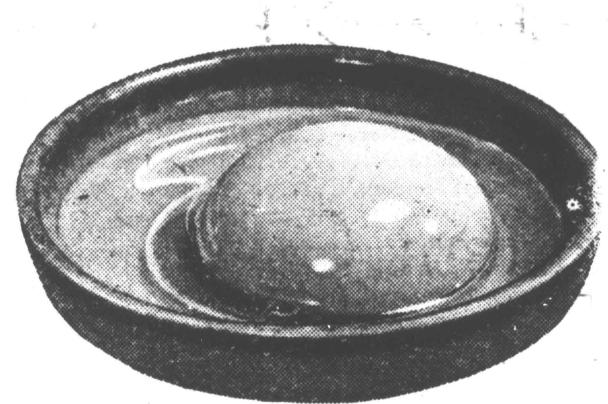
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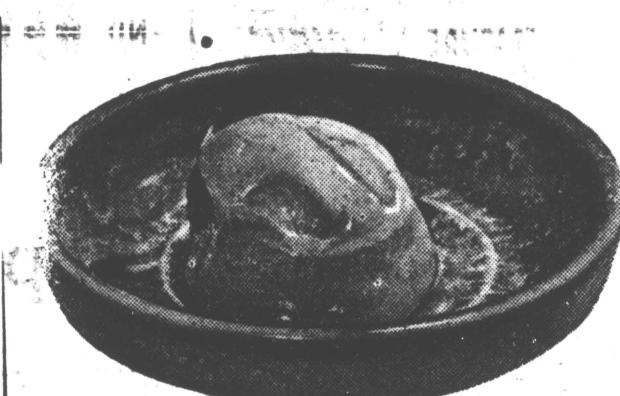


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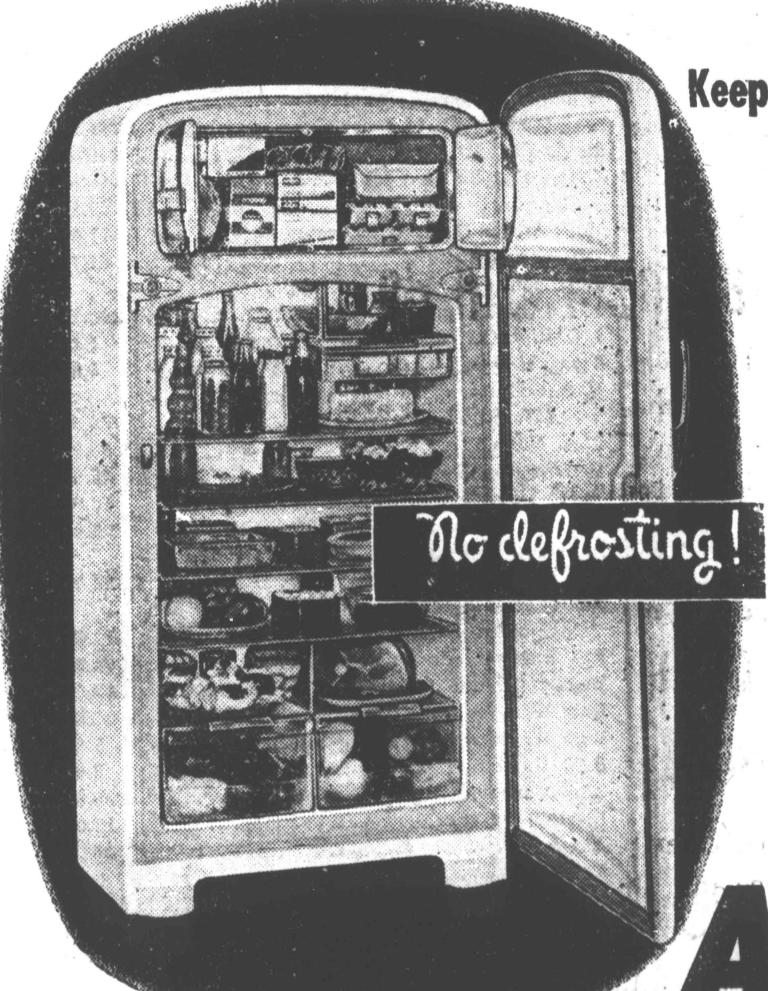
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Mrs. Winston Daws, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. E. L. Ozment and Mrs. Wy-

their regular monthly social and served buffet style. business meeting last Thursday

used in the table decorations where about twenty were seated. Euzelian Sunday School Class at other good things to eat were Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

Mrs. Ross Dyer gave the devo-

tional, after which a short busi-A Fourth of July motif was ness session was held.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway of Beebee, mond Hurt were hostesses to the Fried chicken, hot rolls and many Ark. is the guest of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon of

Sunday with their son, E. J. Shannon, and Mrs. Shannon. Driving them here was their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Thomas, of Martin.

Rose Pennington of Gates and Meredith Hurt. Marilyn Shannon of Dresden have returned home after a 10-day tour Coast.

expired? If so, see Mrs. Mabel First Baptist Church. Peery for protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullins and daughter, Molly, left Thursday to return to Clewiston, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Charles Alsobrook and daugh-G. Avery.

Barbara Andrews spent the weekend in Millington with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Barbour.

Mrs. Ward Bell of Little Rock, Ark. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ike Palmore.



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Dresden spent Saturday night and land Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr. motored to Knoxville during the weekend for Miss Cornelia Parker, who has been employed at the University of Tennessee. They Misses Mary Martha Hemby of spent Saturday night at Oak Halls, Ruth Stallings of Memphis, Ridge, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jett Meadows, grandmothwhich included New Orleans, Bi- | er of the groom, Mrs. A. C. Smith; loxi, Mobile, Pensecola and other Mrs. Mabel Peery, and Mrs. T. G. points of interest on the Gulf Avery were in Dyersburg Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Dolores Delle DeFoe and Has your Polio Insurance Policy Arthur Peckinpaugh, Jr. at the

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cherry, Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephens, Mrs. ter of Nashville are guests of her Sarah Cherry, and Miss Sarah parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Palmore. | Alice Cherry visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin at Frayser Sunday.

> Mrs. W. L. Andrews and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Paul Griffin, ter, Lucinda, were in Memphis last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salisbury of Unionville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Do you have a child 18 years of age who does not have Polio Insurance? See Mrs. Mabel Peery for immediate coverage.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Simms and daughter left Wednesday to return to Mobile, Ala. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. They were accompanied by Miss Hope Hall who will visit them for some time.

Mrs. A. B. Rooks is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Ed Hawkins of Alabama is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones Wilson of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reba Jones. Their daughter, Teresa Dawn, who had spent the week with Mrs. Jones, accompanied them home.

A. A. Utley of Memphis and N. C. Utley of Ripley spent Sunday with their sister, Miss Sadie

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott and Billy, Mrs. Ted Peters and children of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

B. F. Chambers spent Saturday night and Sunday in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Perry of Nashville, Ark. arrived Tuesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, and his brother, W. S. Perry.

James Carnell of Whitehaven isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell, Wednesday after-

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Simms and little daughter, Mrs. Harry Hall and Miss Hope Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall at Millington Sunday afteronon.

Mrs. I. G. Alexander of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Denkley and daughters of Atlanta visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Rena Jordan Wednesday after-

NOTICE OF SALE

The Public Housing Administration offers for sale to the general public, on a competitive bid basis, the following property situated near Halls, Lauderdale County, Tennessee: A rectangular tract of land containing approximately 31.-72 acres and fronting on State Highway approximately 200 feet west of the corporate limits of Halls, Tennessee. The property is at present improved with one concrete block community building containing 5,750 square feet of floor space and one concrete block paint shed with 60 square feet of floor space. The buildings have been stripped of all personal property and fixtures. This offering is on an all-cash basis with no preference or priorities accorded and all bids will be considered competitively with the Government reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. All bids must be submitted on specific forms provided for that purpose and these forms must be obtained from Mr. M. B. Satterfield at the address given below. Sealed bids plainly marked "Competitive Bid Project Tenn-40100" on the outside envelope will be received up to 11:00 A. M. (EST) July 12, 1950, and will then be publicly opened in the office of Mr. M. B. Satterfield, Director, Atlanta Field Office, Public Housing Administration, Georgia Savings Bank Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia, to whom all bids should be addressed. M. B. SATTERFIELD

DIRECTOR, ATLANTA FIELD OFFICE

ren, Mrs. Harry Wright and Harry Wright, Jr. were in Ripley Tues-

Mrs. N. C. Utley, Mrs. Wilson Viar and children were in Halls Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Garrett is visiting relatives in Memphis this week.

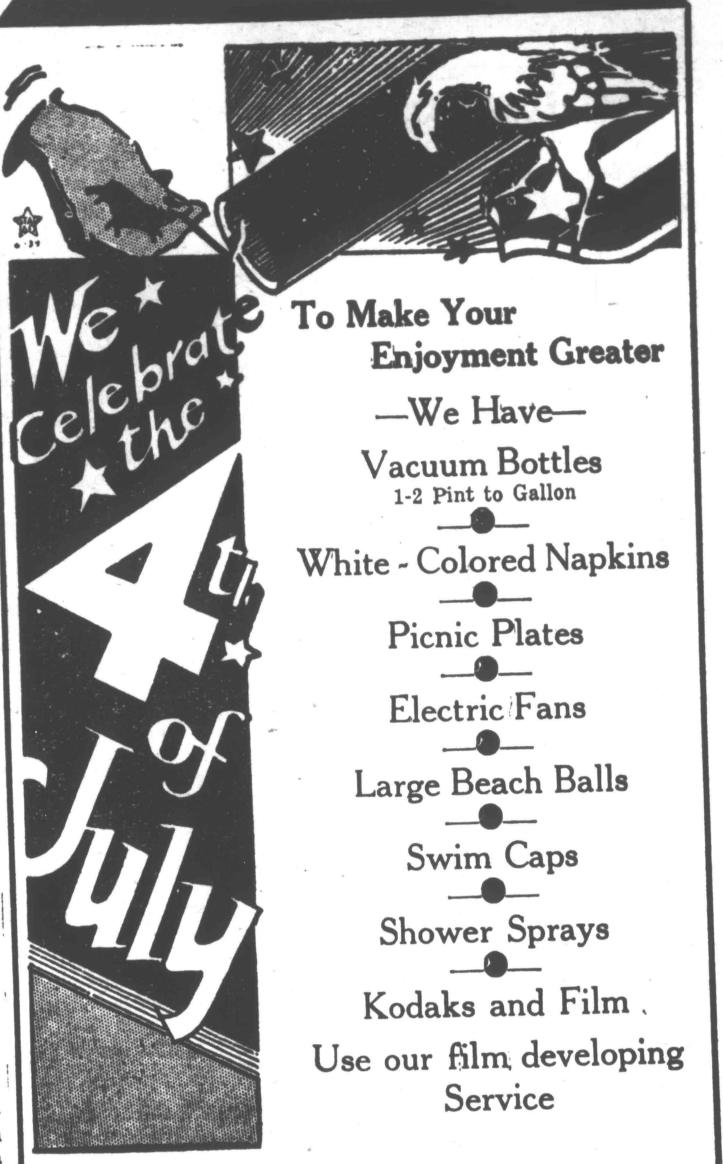
Mrs. Mattie Dew and Jo Alice

Mrs. Bernard Higdon and child- Phillips are visiting Mrs. Dew's sister in Blytheville, Ark.

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ice cream and cake were served. Clement, Aron Davis, Johnny Olds, Each guest received a surprise bas- George Hurt, Chuck Murchison, ket containing gum, balloons and Johnny G. Olds, Lynn Stallings,

beth Anne Alsobrook, Kay Wilson, nie Hilliard.

Dawn Robertson, Cary Alsobrook, Pat Younger, Anne Younger, Buddy Murchison, Katie Lou Hurt, Kay Tillman, Beverly Cannon, ment, Glenda Belton, Pamela Rhodes, Janet Smith, Sharon Olds, Sue Goe, Phillip Hurt, Charles Guests invited included: Eliza- Webb, Carolyn McCorkle and Ron-

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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

FOR SHERIFF

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

FOR TRUSTEE GRIMES — Oscar Grimes has day, August 3, 1950. authorized the Halls Graphic to election to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the election

FOR RECORDER

GARRETT — Dave Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Office of Recorder of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK | cy for the office of United States authorized the Halls Graphic to the Ninth Congressional District announce his candidacy for re- in the Democratic Primary elecelection to the office of County tion to be held Thursday, August Court Clerk of Lauderdale County in the election to be held Thursday, August 3. 1950.

DELASCHMIDT — M. C. Delaschmidt has authorized the Halls election to the office of United Graphic to announce his candida- States Representative to the Concy for re-election to the office of gress for the Ninth Congressional Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale District in the Democratic Primary County in the election to be held election to be held Thursday, Au-Thursday, August 3, 1950.

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

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN

EVERETT Robert A. (Fats) Everett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candida-UTELY — Newton C. Utley has Representative to the Congress for

COOPER - Jere Cooper has FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for regust 3, 1950.

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a lovely gift for her new home. Delightful refreshments were served to Miss Virginia Dyer, Mrs. Roy Patton, Miss Fern Parrish, Mrs. James Voss and Mrs. Tony Troyana.

Mrs. Jett Meadows, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. paugh-DeFoe wedding in Dyersourg Sunday afternoon.



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"This represents about 2,610 Viar, Jr. farmers," he said, pointing out that last year 38 groups, representing 33,506 farmers in this territory took advantage of the cotton classing and marketing news service of the U.S. Department of Mabel Peery attended the Peckin- Agriculture which were available to them under the Smith-Doxey

Applications for these services can be secured from your county agricultural agent or 1111 Falls Bldg., P. O. Box 363, Memphis, Tenn. Immediately upon completion they should be sent to P. O.

Box 363, Memphis, Tenn. "Our goal is to get all applications in by July 15, 1950," Mr. Garner explained. "This will give the group time to make necessary arrangements for sampling. Also, it will help cotton classing offices get ready to operate at full speed when the season starts." Deadline for accepting applications for the Smith-Doxey benefits

CANASTA ENJOYED AT MRS. ANDREWS'

is August 15, 1950.

Mrs. W. L. Andrews was the gracious hostess at an evening of Canasta at her home on College Street Saturday night.

Coca Colas and salted nuts were served during the games and later in the evening a refreshing desert plate was served.

Guests were: Mrs. Elmer Hofflus, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. Roy Patton, Miss Fern Parrish, Miss Virginia Dyer, and Mrs. R. V. Lilley of Gates.

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Fresh Fruits TO EDGAR LEE MARTIN MARY ALICE MARTIN

> EDGAR LEE MARTIN In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee.

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which sworn to, that the defendant, Edgar Lee Martin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesse, and resident of the State of Oklahoma, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Edgar Lee Martin appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdaie County on or before the 3rd Monday in July (it being the 17th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte Grape Jelly, 12 oz. glass23c | White VINEGAR, pint10c

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

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Guests included Mrs. Ross Dyer, Miss Virginia Dyer, Mrs. James Voss, Miss Fern Parrish, Mrs. Tony Fern Parrish, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Troyana, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. Charles Rooks and Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Troyana and Mrs. Nunn bingoed and Mrs. Voss won high

MRS. JAMES VOSS HAS LUNCHEON

A floral arrangement of sweet peas made an attractive centerpiece for the dining table when Mrs. James Voss entertained with a Luncheon at her home Friday.

The delicious meal was a twocourse affair, with places being laid for Mrs. Roy Patton, Miss Mrs. Tony Troyana, Miss Virginia Dyer and the hostess.

PERMANENT PASTURE

Land too steep, too wet, or too Read the Graphic for the news. rocky for row crops, which is not

now producing a worthwhile income should be seeded to permanent pasture or some long rotation hay crop, say U-T Extension Service specialists.

PLAN IN ADVANCE

As in other endeavors, advance planning is important to reeping Tennessee green; plan now to put under cover all row crop land, all idle land, and all hay and pasture land used for growing summer annual plants. The county agricultural agent can help with such plans.

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Robert A. "FATS" Everett

Candidate for Representative from the 9th Congressional District will speak at 4 o'clock.

Gov. Gordon Browning

will be present and will speak to the crowd at 2 p. m.

HON. ROSS W. DYER Will Make a Patriotic Speech

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will be presented all during the day with novelty numbers, solos, orchestra music, etc. and the orchestra will play for the dance beginning at 8 o'clock that night

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