Confidential Corner

Congratulations

Mickey Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry and member of the Junior Class of Halls High School, was given a signal honor this week with the announcement by the Halls Post of the American Legion that he had been selected as a delegate to Boys State which is held each year at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn. Hutson McCorkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, was selected as the alternate delegate and perhaps may also be sent since there may be extra places available. This honor is one of the outstanding ones a boy can receive and both of these boys are to be congratulated. Also we feel that the local post will be well represented by either or both of these boys.

Nell's Boss.

Or at least we had one of our friends to tell us so when we had to turn down an opportunity to go to Mayfield Tuesday night along Drumwright of Gates were held with some other members of the at 2 Sunday afternoon from the Athletic Committee to be guests Gates Baptist Church with the of Bill Hunt at a steak dinner and Rev. Earnest Bragg of Huntsville, look over new athletic equipment. Ala. officiating. Burial was You see we had already agreed to Gates Cemetery with Sudbury baby sit with Buddy and Chuck Funeral Home in charge. while Nell attended a teachers meeting in Ripley. Anyhow, we didn't go and Nell did go so apparently that makes Nell the Boss. (Which we already knew.)

Saying Farewell

The Rev. W. F. Maxedon is bringing to a close 46 years as a Methodist minister early next month. He has announced that he is retiring and moving his family daughters, Pansy Elaine, Gwendoto Memphis where he owns a home. | lyn Marie and Shirley Anne Drum-During his five years here the wright; two sons, Robert Owen Hails Methodist Church Church Drumwright, Jr. and Henry Lester has made outstanding progress. Drumwright, all of Gates. Good fishing, Bro. Maxedon.

Pioneer Citizens

Recently we drove around along with the boys near Halls and visited places that we had not visited for many years. One of the places rwas the Beech Bluff Cemetery about 1 1-2 miles west of Highway 51 between Halls and Gates. We wonder if you knew that the Halls Christian Church was once located rider was lost." there and many of the pioneer Ben Franklin's shrewd observa- the Fair Labor Standards Act, re- Drumwright following an argu- nessee Division Commander Cayce of birthday to Shirley Ann Wi- reference to the seed and soil town of Halls was named for Mr. tion. Hall with the original name of Hansford and then Halls. Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr. is a granddaughter of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Council, said, "can have far more E. F. Rawles is the great-granddaughter.

Job Opportunities

Gulf Frosted Foods Corporation en worse when your car continues has been running an advertisement to run while in such a condition. calling for help at the strawberry This makes driving like sitting on processing plant. So far sufficient a smouldering powder keg." help has not answered the call In explaining the Council's conso that it may become necessary cern over the number of cars beto go to other towns for additional ing driven daily in unsafe condihelp. This is said to be pleasant tion. Mr. Puckett pointed to the work and also well paying. Any- 1948 toll of fatal traffic accidents one interested in this work should and the part that such cars played have a health card and also a so- in it. cial security number. Applicants operating immediately.

THOMAS HARRELL PROMOTED

Private First Class Thomas L. Har- cil figures, took 32,000 lives, tension Service specialists. rell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd caused 1,100,000 injuries, of which Plants having knots or knobs on to leave home. Write to Reserve he graduated recently from "Boot 800,000,000. Recruit Depot.

School, Harrell enisted in the of the cost was needless pro- are yellow instead of good green Marine Corps at Nashville, Tenn., duct of neglect or ignorance. In- may be bleached by darkness and IN MAYFIELD in January, 1950, for a period of spect your car frequently. If you possibly are not tough enough to

duty with the Second Marine Di- fessional." vision, Camp Lejune, N. C., on termination of the 10-day leave inspections are purely individual recruit training.

On March 21 and September 23, in reminding drivers that: in every part of the world.

SCHOOL CLOSING CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, May 16 Intermediate Music Recital Thursday, May 18

Advanced Music Recital Friday, May 19 Senior Music Recital

- Sunday, May 21 Baccalaureate Sermon Baptist Church Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Speaker

Tuesday, May 23 Eighth Grade Program -0-Wednesday, May 24 Graduation Exercises

Frank G. Clement, Speaker

Halls Athletic Field

Funeral Services For Owen Drumwright

Funeral services for Owen

Mr. Drumwright died Thursday morning at 1:10 o'clock of a gunshot wound suffered early Wednesday evening. Marvin Moore, Gates businessman, has been charged with the shooting.

Mr. Drumwright was a farmer and landowner near Gates. He was 39 and a member of Gates Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Bray Drumwright; three

Also surviving are five sisters and four brothers and his parents, rie Stewart of Chicago, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Drumwright of T. Perry of Ripley and Mrs. Em-Blytheville, Ark.

Car Repair Ranks High Child Labor Law In Road Safety

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, the horse

citizens of Halls are buried. We tion on the cost of neglect was knew but had forgotten. Partic-cited by the Tennessee Safety ularly interesting to Buddy was Council in pointing up its May the Hansford Hall marker. The program of traffic safety educa-

"Neglect, in this day and age, Nolen E. Puckett, Executive Director of the Tennessee Safety sinister implications than Franklin ever imagined. Neglecting the maintenance of your car-as we all know-can put it out of commission at a time when we need it For the past several weeks the most. Sometimes, though, it is ev-

"In 1948 there were 28,500 traffor jobs may go to the plant office fic accidents in this country in or to Mrs. Brown at the Mayor's which one or more persons were Office. The plant expects to start killed. Cars needing repairs were involved in about 13 percent of these accidents -in approximately EXPERTS URGE 3,700 fatal accidents, in other words," Mr. Puckett said.

A graduate of the Halls High definitely that about 13 percent until it is dead. Plant tops that Memphis. don't trust your own mechanical withstand bright sunlight. Marine Harrell will report for knowledge have it done by a pro-

Pointing out that such periodic | LAST FRIDAY

Rev. Maxedon To Retire In June

The Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of Halls Methodist Church, has announced that he will bring to a close 46 years of ministerial service with the June meeting of the Memphis Annual Conference.

Rev. Maxedon stated that he expects to move his furniture to his home in Memphis on or about May Mickey Cherry Named 23 but will fill the Halls pulpit until the conference early next

A native of Bethel Springs, Tennessee in McNairy County, the Rev. Maxedon has served pastorates in Ripley, Galloway Memorial Church in Memphis, Hickman and Mayfield, Ky., Humboldt, Union City and numerous other assignments in Kentucky and Tennessee.

During his pastorate here the Methodists have installed leaded art windows, repaired the roof and made other alterations on the building at a cost of more than \$10,000. During that time it has been stated that the average Sunday School and church attendance has almost doubled with som e225 in Sunday School last Sunday and 45 in the Men's Bible Class.

Final public appearance of the Rev. Maxedon other than his regular services will be to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Halls High School on the evening of Sunday, May 21, in the auditorium of Halls Baptist Church.

Brother Of Local Residents Dies

Services for John T. Stewart were held Saturday at 10 a. m. at Edith Baptist Church. The Rev. John Seaton, Baptist minister, officated. Burial was in the Edith Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Stewart died late Thursday night at Memphis Marine Hospi- physicians will be available upon tal. He was a veteran of World call. War II and a member of the National Guard. He was 44.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Ida Stewart of Bolton, Miss.; five sisters, Mrs. Will Howard and Mrs. John Ethridge of Halls; Miss Mama Hutchins of Bolton, Miss.

Is Explained

NASHVILLE - Employment Security Commissioner E. K. Wiwas lost, for want of a horse, the ley today notified farm placement offices of the agency that vised last February, prohibits hiring of child labor under 16 in agriculture during school hours.

"Under no conditions," the commissioner told officials, "are you to refer a child under 16 years of age for work in agriculture Air Force Reserve during school hours. This does not mean, however, that such children cannot work when school is out of session."

an official age certificate signed Wing. by the county superintendent has been furnished. The minor should ans and non-veterans alike, are carry a copy of the certificate eligible for membership in this with him while at work.

bor stated its representatives will duty, one Sunday per month. be in the field checking for comprisonment.

EXAMINE PLANT ROOTS,

IN NASHVILLE

were there in connection with the her. day and night are equal duration "Your car is as safe as YOU modifying of plans for a proposed annex to the Halls Baptist Church.

ATTEND HAYNES FUNERAL

Mrs. T. N. Dyer and son, Neil attended the funeral of Dr. A. F. Haynes in Memphis Thursday, Dr. Church in the middle 1920's.

Boys State Delegate

As a further step in it's youth (Mickey) Cherry, Halls High School junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry, to Volunteer Boys' State at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, June 6-13.

selected alternate delegate and it converted into a colored school. is believed that he will also be allowed to attend as the post has requested department heardquarters to be allowed to send an ad- Ad Campaign ditional delegate.

Volunteer Boys' State is a program sponsored by the American 400 boys will attend.

The boys will conduct campaigns for public office from governor and mayors of cities to legislative representatives and law enforcement officials. They will be as-

Major Ralph Lucas and other CHS staff will direct the boys and serve as counsellors. Boys parents need have no worry about the health of the boys as trained personnel will prepare meals and

Moore Hearing Set For Thursday

Marvin Moore, Gates businessman, who has been charged with the fatal shooting of Owen Drumwright Wednesday eveing of last week has been released under a Safety Council and others. \$10,000 appearance bond. Preliminary hearing for Mr. Moore has been set for today (Thursday). Two previous hearing dates have

been postponed because attorneys in the case were committed to other matters at the times set.

ment at the front of the Moore some six hours after the shooting.

Has Openings

Veterans and High School grad-The commissioner's instructions uates are now offered spare time said that minors between the ages pry, steady promotions and liberal of 16 and 18 may be referred to retirement benefits for memberagricultural jobs but only when ship in the 516th Troop Carrier section for the past four years.

> Young men 17 to 35, veter-Reserve organization. As a member

Retirement benefits can be acpliance with the law. He added cumulated while in the 516th that the penalty for violations are Troop Carrier Wing. Points will very severe, the first offense car- ce earned for attendance on duty rying fines up to \$10,000. Later days, and for active duty during violations carry both fines and im- the summer months. USAFI home study courses are available to members of the Air Force Reserve. so that future assignments and promotions can be gained more easily.

Home gardeners should examine Join this organization and be- Negro Creates Stir Parris Island, S. C. —Marine All traffic accidents in 1948, plant roots as well as the tops ocme a member of the 516th and according to National Safety Counwhen buying plants, say U-T Ex- learn the inside information about Saturday Night the New Air Force, yet not having

H. G. McCorkle, W. H. McClure, equipment offered by Munt's Ath- a negro house nearby.

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Board Votes To Buy New Fire Truck

The Board of Mayor and Alder-Haynes, a retired Methodist min- to purchase a fire truck and the ville after a two-year illness. He chased a Ford truck with everywas pastor of the Halls Methodist thing except pump and hose which the town already owned. The truck will replace the present one which has been in use since about

Mayor P. W. Crittendon announced that a water fountain has been erected for the public on program, Halls American Legion Front Street just around the corn-Post No. 161 will send James F. er from Main street. He also stated that another fountain will be erected in the near future.

Mayor Crittendon stated that bridge has been built across the ditch on Air Base Avenue permitting access to the officer's build-Hutson E. McCoorkle has been ing on the air base which is to be

Launch Safety

Spurred by reports from State Commissioner of Safety Sam K. Legion each year to teach citizen- Neal that 643 persons were killed ship, develop leadership, and on Tennessee highways last year, study Tennessee's government. In the Tennessee Motor Transport addition, there will be plenty of Association is launching the most wholesome activities including intensive advertising campaign to swimming, baseball and publish- promote safety that has over been ing a newspaper. Approximately scheduled in Tennessee newspapers, according to R. M. Crichton of Nashville, president of the association.

The campaign breaks this week in every daily and weekly newspaper in the state. 148 papers with signed to cities and the cities to- a combined circulation of over one gether will form a mythical 49th million are included in the May schedule which calls for an advertisement in every paper every

Official figures show that Tennessee's 1949 death toll was the worst in history. Over 100 school children were included in the fatalities. In addition, 12,860 per sons were injured and property damage totaled \$42,195,000.00.

Mr. Crichton said that motor carriers and fleet owners throughout the state are supporting the drive to help reduce accidents and thoped that the newspaper advertising (would also assist the good work being done by Parent Teachers Associations, the Tennessee

Cayce Pentecost To Address Legionaires

Approximately 100 Legionnaires It is alleged that Moore shot are expected to hear West Ten-Pentecost, Dre:don attorney, when place of business on Highway 51 he speaks Monday night at the Third Grade just south of Gates. Drumwright, regular monthly meeting of the who was shot in the head, died Halls American Legion Post No. Bobby Brown last week. 161, J. F. Hamilton, commander, announced today.

Commander Pentecost is well known to members of the Hails post, having served last year as An enthusiastic Legionnaire, Coming in his efforts to advance the Legion program throughout this

Commander Hamilton revealed joy. this week that he has received correspondence from Mrs. H. Q. Underhill, department president of Mr. Wiley said that information of this week-end Air Force, you that an auxiliary to the Halls from the U. S. Department of La- receive two days pay for one days post be formed. Mrs. Robert Henlay of Tiptonville, department vice president, is expected in Halls soon to explore the possibility of forming such an organization.

Committees from Halls and Ripley posts will meet within the next | week. few days to map plans for appropriate ceremonies to be held in the county on Memorial Day.

The 1950 membership of the Fourth Grade post is now 201.

Harrell of Route 2, Halls, was 100,000 wer permanent, and rang the roots should be avoided. On Affairs, 2584th Air Force Re- created on Front Street Saturday dogwood. Camp" here at the Marine Corps "Of this staggering toll," the ists advise. These are signs of di- Tennessee, or call 48-8581, Sta- woman with a knife and also Mississippi Sunday. Council Director said, "we know seases that will stay with the crop tion 40 the next time you are in wringling with seevral other negroes. Officer Harry Hall is said her little baby brother. ture him. Later in the night Green is al- Fifth C-ade

National Safety Council this month of last week in Nashville. They head of the firm, at a steak din- bus to Memphis in Ripley. Green chart. There are thirty books in pay and opportunities. is alleged to be a paroled convict the Library.

THOMPSON STORE BEING RE-MODELED

Work on the remodeling of Thompson Super Market is being men of Halls voted Monday night pushed along at a rapid rate and Lewis Thompson, manager of the ister, died Wednesday at Collier- order was placed. The board pur- store, is this week announcing that the store will resume operations next Friday, May 12.

> weeks ago when fire from the rear of the building swept through the store badly damaging the building and stock.

Mr. Thompson has announced that the store will re-open with an entirely new stock.

Elementary News

- Dunaway and Connell -MAY DAY Good morning, lords and ladies, is the first of May;

We hope you'll view our garland,

it is so sweet and gay. The cuckoo sings in April, the cuckoo sings in May: The cuckoo sings in June, in July,

she flies away. cuckoo drinks cold water to make her sing so clear

nd then she sings, "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" for three months in the year. First Grade

Donnie Butler celebrated his 7th birthday last week at school. His mother brought cookies, ice cream and balloons for his class-We welcome Mr.s Cooper back

in school. She says "Miss" Electra

certainly worked hard the seven weeks she was out. All the teachers say they wouldn't mind an operation if they could come back looking as pretty as Mrs. Cooper. "Miss" Geneva's pupils are bu-

sy making May baskets.

Second Grade "Miss" Kathryn thinks she has quite a few "budding sculptors' in her room, Many of us have laid aside our coloring crayons for the modeling clay the past two weeks. Our tractors, farms, and cowboys on their horses all look quite life like - we think!! This week we are fashioning the hogans of the Navaho Indians with our clay.

We are so glad to have Andrew Dawson back with us after such a long absence. He is fully recovered from his tonsilectomy and will be able to finish the school

year with us. We certainly enjoyed the pro- generations. gram at the old Grammar School Fertilizer Placement

ast Wednesday. "Miss" Jane's room sang hap- fertilizers and their placement with

We sang happy birthday to use.

Nearn and Henry Bishop. educational tour of St. Louis.

endars and May baskets.

Iris - and our state bird - the mocking bird. We are thinking that April and Jobs Avialable In May have gotten their contributien to us mixed up because of U.S. Navy all the rain we have had this

terest of our school work.

last Tuesday night.

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Urges Control Of Insects In May

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Dewey Crihfield of Edith community is preparing land this week to seed in soybeans to be cut for hay in August and then to be The store was closed some three seeded to a permanent pasture in Septmber.

Soil samples will be sent off this week for testing and the required lime will be spread on the land sometime during the summer. Phosphate can be disked in while the seedbed is being prepared in September.

Many successful farmers will definitely work toward the seeding of substantial acreage of really good permanent pasture in September. The establishment of some good permanent pasture is the beginning of a sound livestock program on any farm.

Good Plants Pay The use of strong, stocky sweet potato plants with several joints are necessary to highest yields. In tests carried out last year in West Cennessee by Extension Horticulturists, plants with two joints produced an average of 193 bushels of U. S. No. 1 potatoes per acre. Plants with four joints yielded 244 bushels and plants with six joints yielded 291 bushels. All the potatoes had 800 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per acre.

In order to have these good plants, growers must produce their own. More plants are being produced in the county this year than ever before, but still more farmers should plan toward the growing of their own plants, if they intend to grow sweet potatoes and other cruck crops year after year. Control Bugs This Month

Prospects for a bug for every eaf of every plant are unusually good this year, and May is the month to start control measures. Cryolite is the most practical insecticide to use. It can be applied as a dust or a liquid spray. It is not poisonous to handle, but it will kill all the biting insects, including the Mexican bean beetle. Begin dusting or spraying all

regetables on the undersides of the leaves as well as the upper sides every 10 days and just keep up that schedule for most of the summer. A few insects will require a different poison but Cryolite will be used more than any other, An early start will kill the in-

sects when they are small and easy to kill and will cut down the number of insects in following The time of applying the various

on the increase of yields from their Some farmers for the first time Those on our sick list are Bob- are putting nitrate of soda under by F. Mosley, Gloria Reece, Julia their cotton. Nitrate of soda is available to plants just as soon as Farris Lee Archibald gave us a it comes in contact with their good report on his trip. He went roots. It dissolves quickly and it commander of the Ninth District. with his father, head of the sci- has a tendency to go downward ence department in high school, with the soil moisture and can be mander Pentecost has been untir- who took his biology class on an lost by leaching in a few weeks time. For these reasons, it is not Linda Hall brought some beau- advisable to put more than a 4th tiful flowers for our room to en- to a 3rd of the total nitrate of soda under the row at planting We have been making May cal- time. Apply the other threefourths or two-thirds as a side We have been reading about dressing within 30 days after American Legion Auxiliary, urging and have drawn some levely pic- planting cotton and within 40 tures of our state flower - the days after planting corn.

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The U. S. Navy Recruiting Ser-Our teacher attended a meet- vice announced today that over ing in Ripley, Tuesday in the in- 20,000 men will be accepted during March, April, May and June and will remain open until furth-On our sick list this week are er notice. Men of all trade catagor-Harry Wright, Eva Sue Beasley, les, veterans and non-veterans a-Betty Sue McAlister and J. D. like, are needed. High school graduates are also needed to fill special Thelma Burroughs and Kay Mc- vacancies at this time. There is Garrity made our room cheerful no waiting to join the Navy as in Quite a bit of excitement was this week with iris, snowballs and the past and it is contemplated that sharp increases in quotas obpromoted to his present rank when up a financial cost of about \$2,- tomato plants, look for black spots serve Training Center, Memphis night when Joe Green, colored, Tommy McaGrrity gave a very tained by this area monthly on stems and leaves, the special- Municipal Airport, Memphis 2, ran amuk threatening one negro interesting report on his trip to throughout the current fisc: I year. If interested in an organization Betty Arwood is very proud of that now offers meals, lodging, free medical care, highly specialto have fired a couple of shots at . The fourth grade, too, was very ized training in many different the negro but was unable to cap- happy to have a part in the album trades, opportunities unlimited for the go-getter, and a chance to see the world free, all leading to re-James Peery, J. O. Thompson and leged to have stolen a shotgun We thank Mrs. McCorkle for tirement benefits after 20 years E. S. Crichfield were in Mayfield, from the home of N. E. Jennings the "Library of Little Wonder service, then contact your nearest Ky. Tuesday night to view athletic near Unionville and fired it into Books" for our room. The books navy recruiter at once. Statistics are interesting and several have now show that Navy men are granted him when he completed his responsibility, the Tennessee Safe- Fred R. Hurt, T. G. Avery and letic Goods House, While there of Officers are still seeking Green already one or more books and among the highest paid individuals ty Council has joined with the the Rev. R. J. Cooper spent Friday | they were guests of Bill Hunt, | who is reported to have caught a have placed their names on our in the United States in take home

A navy recruiter will be at the and was living on the Jennings Our May calendars are complet- Post Office in Ripley on April 25 and 26. See him.

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE

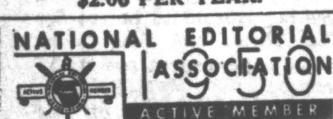
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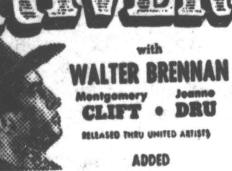
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YOUNG ADULTS CLASS HAS SOCIAL

The Young Adults Class of the Methodist Church met last Wednesday evening for a class social. Hostesses were Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Miss Dorothy Thurmond and Mrs. Carl Gamble.

A delicious meal was served buffet style from tables beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. In addition to the hosteses those attending were: the teacher, Miss Lyde Rawles, Miss Gwendolyn Walker, Mrs. Juanita Carnell, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. Harry Lee Rhodes, Mrs. Willie Childress, Mrs. Billy Spence and Miss Sara Spence.

MRS. WILLIAMS HAS VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams are: On Sunday - Mrs. Frances Ford of Martin and Mrs. Perril and children, Mrs. Wesson and Mrs. W. W. Pierce of Trimble. On Monday - Mrs. Willard Green and Mrs. Pearl Poston of Maury City and Mrs. Elmo Randle and Mrs. Dixie Thompson of Alamo. On Thursday - W. L. Williams of Clinton, Ky.

HELLEN'S BLUFF HOME MAKERS HAD MEETING

The Hellen's Bluff Home Makers Club met Friday, April 28, in the home of Mrs. Will Smith. The meeting had been postponed from Friday, April 21, because of a field meeting.

The meeting was called to or-

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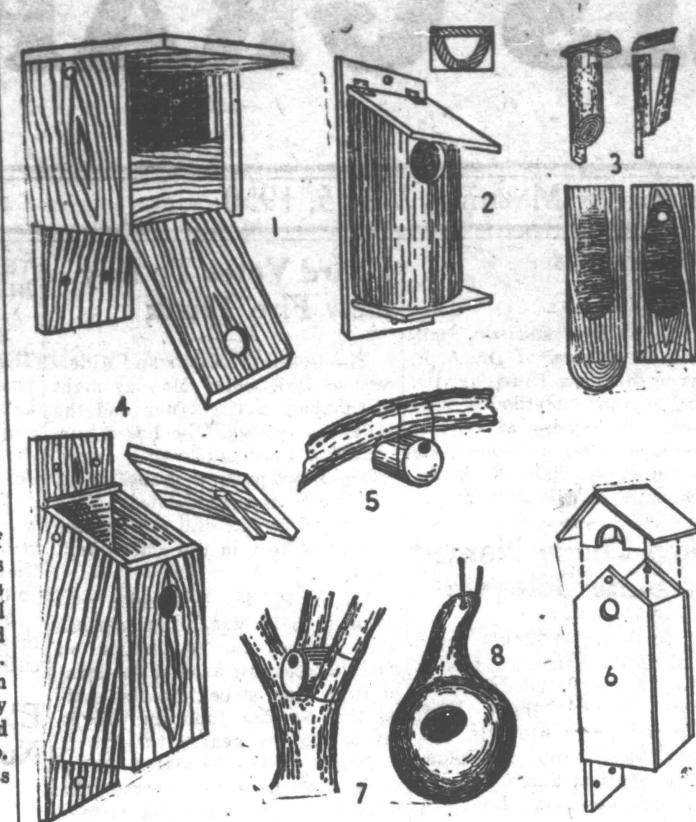
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DIMENSIONS AND PLACEMENT. For Wrens, build house 4 in. by 4 in., 6 to 8 in. deep; entrance hole, 7/8 in. diameter, near top. Place 6 to 15 ft. above the ground. For Bluebirds, place house in open clearing 5 to 15 ft. above ground. Build 4 in. by 4 in. and 8 in. deep. Hole, 1 1/2 in. diameter, near top. For Chickadees, make hole 1 1/8 in., and for Titmice and Nuthatches, 1 1/4 in. For Chickadees, make hole 1 1/8 in., and for Titmice and Nuthatches, 1 1/4 in. diameter. Crested Flycatchers and Woodpeckers, likely to use houses, require about one-third more space in all dimensions. Houses that are securely fastened to posts, trees or buildings are more likely to be used. As a rule our birds do not occupy houses that swing.

our birds do not occupy houses that swing. THINGS TO REMEMBER. Birds are wild creatures. They are suspicious of, and rarely nest in, bright colored boxes. Bird houses should be built to look as nearly natural as possible. Slabs, weathered planks, hollow tree limbs, heavy green bark or asphaltum roofing paper are preferable materials. If paint is used, a dull green or brown should be chosen.

der by the president, Mrs. Rebecca Cherry. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Nelson Spence.

Fourteen members were in attendance. The club set Thursday night, May 4, to re-organize the Parent Teachers Association, the building.

meeting to be held at the school The next club meeting will be

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting at the church Monday night with twenty members pres-

After the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs: Ross Dyer, a very interesting program was presented by the Ruth Walden Circle, assisted by Circle No. 4. The program took the forn. of a radio broadcast with Mrs. R. J. Cooper as announcer. The meeting was closed by prayer by Mrs. Dyer.

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Among those enjoying the day were his sister, Mrs. Jessie Garrett, his nephews, Arthur and Finis Garrett, and their wives and seven children of Brownsville, a niece, Mrs. D. A. Lilley, Mr. Lilley and three children of Maury

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The home of H. C. Cook of FLASH - Just received car-Double Bridges was the setting load of 50% muriate of potash. Sunday for a family dinner when \$60 per ton. Farmers Imp. & Seed

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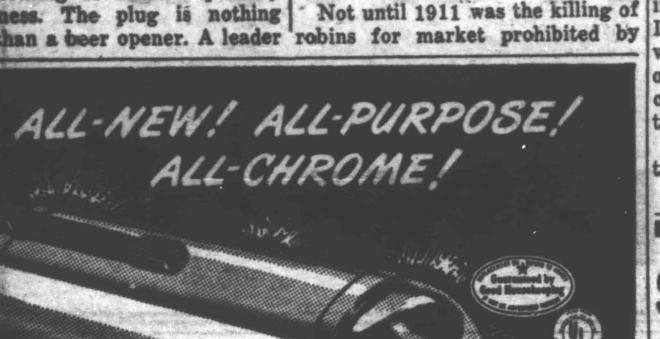
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6. Watch for signs of wind. High waves can swamp small boats. Either seek out sheltered coves or come ashore when the waves beafloat, head the boat into the waves rather than wallow in the

7. Obey all signs around dams particularly in tailwater areas. 8. Don't mix alcohol and water, at least until the trip is over and

then in a glass.

ing a license on his person.

on and soon nests will be filled upon another." with eggs or chicks. Sporstmen and farmers who are interested in seeing the quail populations come back could do a lot by keeping free roaming dogs and cats confined at night. Often even bird dogs will harass quail and destroy nests to the point where reproduction is almost eliminated. Stray animals, too, should be curbed because they have no regular source of food and must range the fields.

Odds-and-Ends: The Shakespear Company is now manufacturing fishing reels for left-handed anglers which are constructed in reverse of the normal winder . . A national magazine recently quoted Tennessee as having a hunting club used high-powered slingshots. Wonder where the club is located? . .

Since Mel Ellis boosted Tennessee Fishing in the Milwaukee Journal at least 20 Wisconsins have dropped by the State Game and Fish & Seed Co. Commission offices for directions. And conservation officers report an ever increasing number of outof-state license holders.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten versity of Tennessee

(Hosea 4:1-9; 6:1-3; 10:12-13)

Responsibility

life of our generation when the Hi-Y boys of our state must put on a campaign for purity of language as they are now doing. These high school boys have heard so much cursing and vulgarity on the part of their elders they are now seting the pace for purer speech. Are our parents and otheers robbing our youth of the spiritual culture which they crave?

The sins that brought on the de-Tom Bingham, Chief of Law cline of Israel and Judah in the Enforcement, is checking over an days of the prophets are the same unconfirmed rumor that one of his as ours today. Read Hosea's cataconservation officers arrested a logue of them: Cursing, lying, nude trout fisherman for not hav- murder, theft and adultery." (4:2) "They break out, and blood toucheth blood." That is, "They break The quail mating season is now out and one crime follows close

> No one escaped the consequences of the sin of the masses, and they were all guilty. (4:3,4). Priests and prophets stumbled and were blind leaders of the blind. Phone 2253 "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers?" Here is that same law: "Seeing thou hast forgotten the law of your God, I will also forget your

No setting of time is to be drawn from verse 6:2. This stresses the short time needed for God to restore the penitent. It means, "He will revive us in two or three

Being a native, Hosea was more tender to Israel than was Amos. He prophesied ten years after which was unique in that nimrods Amos. The moral decay of the nation is seen in the fact that during the next 20 years the throne was occupied by six kings: Zechariah (6 month), Shallum (one month, Menahem (7 years), Pekahiah (2 years), Pekah (6 years), and Hosea (8 years). Four of these succeeded to the throne by murdering their predecessors. Outwardly the nation was prosperous: inwardly it was full of rotten-

Daniel Webster said, "The most important thought I ever had was that of my responsibility to God." Our tendency, today is to shift responsibility to the mass. We think of wars, of crime waves, and of juvenile delinquency in terms of general waves of conduct. We feel ourselves borne along with the crest of popular mass force. We do not choose to remember that crime waves, for instance, are caused by a multitude of individual crimes. "They break out, and one crime follows close on another." It's the individual crimes taken together which give the impression of a wave. We need a return to the old idea of personal responsibility to God."

This idea of moral responsibility is greatly needed in our tangled world affairs today. Had parents exercised their God-given trust in rearing their children there would crobably never have been a "first" occasion.. Temptation? Yes, there is just such a thing as temptation; and we need to learn to say no when tempted, for yielding is sin.

CONTROL OF WEEDS IN SOY BEANS

Hudson, Iowa - One of the the most important problems in soybean production is weed control, according to Geo. M. Strayer, secretary-treasurer of the American Soybean Association. To control weeds in soybeans, remember this rule, says Strayer: Cultivate shallow and as often as possible. Deep cultivation will damage the root system of soy-

If weeds get too fast a start for the soybean plant to outgrow them, pull a drag harrow across the row. You will think it is killing more soybeans than weeds, but it will actually kill the small weeds and do little harm to the soybeans unless surface trash clogs up the harrow, says Strayer.

For regular cultivation a tractor cultivator with any size sweep is suitable. But every effort should be made to avoid making ridges as they will cause trouble at harvest time. A rotary hoe does a very good job in soybeans and can be for all cultivation unless there is a bad weed infestation, says Strayer.

Soybeans planted in May or later may get by with two cultivations but more may be desirable. Never cultivate with a harrow or rotary hoe when the dew is on and do not cultivate at all after bloom

For a soybean crop free of weeds and maximum yield Strayer recommends these simple rules: (1) Plant only inoculated adapted varieties (2) in the first half

of May (3) on flatbroke land (4) after the first crop of weeds has Halls been disked (5) in flat rows 32 inches apart (6) at a rate of 45 to 60 pounds per acre and (7) cultivate shallow and as often as

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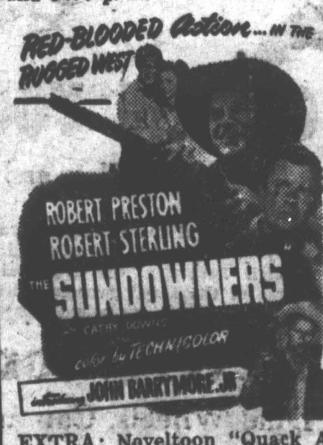
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the same about a life insurance He finally had to stop altogethpolicy. If he has a bank account, er. He felt that since he had never his wife often knows as much been sick a day in his life before REDUCED BY GOOD PLANS about the account as he does. this that he'd get better and soon have social security accounts—but that if he filed for his old age ning to erect any type of farm tal unless prompt and proper treat- feeding cost was \$110 per cow per not all workers and their wives benefits, it would mean that he building can save money and time know how to cash in on that ac- wasn't going to get better and by first obtaining a blue print count at the proper time. Your wouldn't be able to go back to working drawing and bill of matereditor's remak was prompted by work. He didn't understand the ial, say specialists of the U-T Agricase illustrating this lack of provisions of his benefit rights cultural Extension Service. The under Old-Age and Survivors In- building is likely to be more at-

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In Tennessee some 12,500 Club members will take part in the 1950 program, according to the State Extension office which conducts the activity. County Extension Agents and local club leaders give demonstrations, prepare displays and instruct the youth in phases of home improvement. Members who become skilled in some particular job such as upholstering, floor sanding or working with color also give demonstrations. The enthusiasm shown by their sons and daughters inspires parents to cooperate in carrying out long-range plans to make their homes more

A favorite starting place for girls - and boys, too - has been their own bedrooms. They have done amazing things with a little ingenuity, lots of hard work, a few cans of paint and bright new fabrics. Living rooms should be high on the list this year, because the family finds extra time together indoors. Club members who have been active in the program during the past few years are now skilled in renovating old furniture and redecorating the home. Many have done remarkable carpentry work, building closets, cupboards and bookshelves.

Outstanding accomplishments will again be rewarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A \$300 col-Roebuck Foundation. A \$300 college scholarship will be awarded to the eight top-ranking 4-H'ers in the nation. The State champion will be given a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, and county winners a medal. Last year medals were presented to 20 in Tennessee and State honors went to Marie Williams, of Fayetteville.

HIGH PRODUCERS PAY BEST

Any way you look at it, lowproducing cows are low on profitmaking, say dairy specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

This is demonstrated by summaries of records from 16 Tennessee dairy herd improvement associations, just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Burns are serious when they in- records show that profits from volve any sizeable portion of the high-producing cows climb faster body surface. A person suffering than feeding costs.

a burn which covers as much as For example, the lowest aver-15 per cent of the body area will age for a group of cows in the have severe shock. If the area is associations was 160 pounds of Tennessee farm families plan- 25 per cent, the shock may be fa- butterfat per cow. For this group, Severe burns require little first The third lowest average was 250 pounds of butterfat, with a feedaid—they require expert medical ing cost of \$118 per cow, and a profit of \$182. In other words, conditions. The important thing is specialists point out, Group B to get the patient to such attendoubled the profit on group A, while feeding cost was rising less than 8 percent. th epatient in a sheet and take him

For another example, take the group averaging 450 pounds butterfat. Feed costs for this group averaged \$186 per cow per year, while profits averaged \$343 per cow. Thus for this group, feed costs jumped only 69 percent over the low producing group, while profits zoomed more than 303 per

Dairy herd improvement association service is available in every county of Tennessee. High points in the improvement program are: keeping only high producers; feeding according to producing ability;

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Mrs. Allen Rooks spent Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Memphis where she visited little Susan Koonce who remains in a critical condition from a ruptured appendix. Susan in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Koonce, formerly of Nankipoo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and Night - 5281 children of Decaturville, Tenn., spent the weekend with relatives.

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Lynn Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings, had her tonsils removed at the Dyersburg Hospital Monday.

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Style Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jordan were in Memphis Wednesday of last

Mrs. Bernard Higdon and children, Sonny and Carla Ann, Mrs. Will Higdon, Mrs. Jim White and Mrs. Harry Wright and son, Harry, were in Ripley Wednesday.

Mrs. Mamie Williams returned home Monday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Spences, at

"EATIN' CORNER" - Jacques and Agee -

We wish to invite the public to come to the chickes salad supper, sponosred by the 8th grade of the Halls Elementary School next Thursday, May 11, in the Halls High School Cafetetia. We will start serving at 6:00 p. m. Following the supper we have

tables to rent for playing the following games: Canasta, Bridge, Rook, Rummy, Checkers and oth-

If any preson or club wishes to make reservations please call Mrs. J. T. Connell at 5801, Mrs. J. W Jacques at 4768 or Mrs. H. G. Mc-Corkle, 5231 at the Elementary School or 6391 at her home. P. S. All of "us chickens" are dying for you to come ! !

Go to Church Sunday.

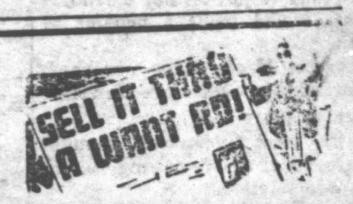
guests were entertained last Thursday evening.

Fragrant blossoms in varied arrangements decorated the rooms thrown open for the occasion.

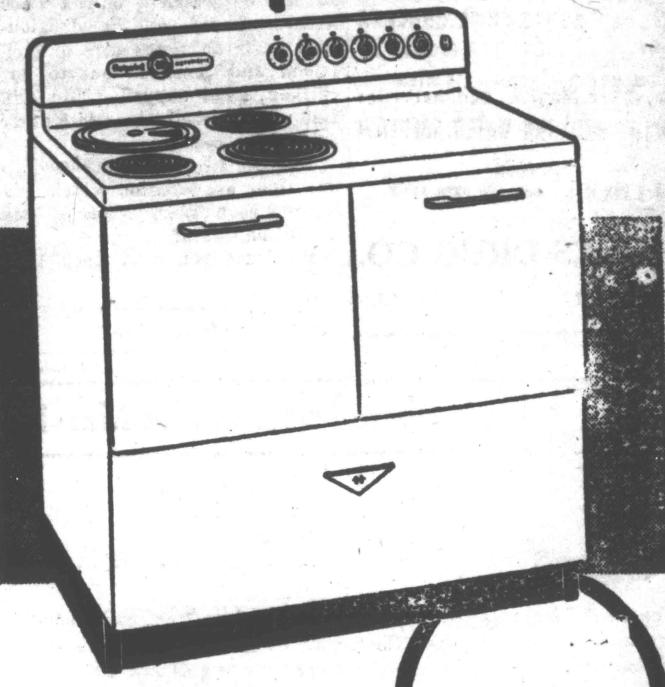
Club members playing were Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, and Mrs. Clyde Younger. Additional players were: Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Lynn Vaden, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., Mrs. James Peery, Mrs. Elbert Viar,

Club and a number of additional Mrs. Marvin Hansford, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. David Hurt and Mrs. Ross Dyer.

Mrs. Crichfield served a delicious dessert before the games.







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The Nankipoo Home Demonstra-

tion Club met April 26th in the

home of Mrs. Troy Olds with

eleven members and one visitor

The president called the meet-

ing to order and the group sang

"Church in the Wildwood." The

vice-president gave the devotional

which was the 12th Chapter of

Genesis. The roll was called and

minutes read and approved. Miss

Livingston gave an interesting

demonstration on furniture ar-

rangement. The project leaders

journed with club prayer to meet

The hostess served a delicious

gave interesting reports. We ad-

in May with Mrs. L. E. Olds.

sandwich plate with coca colas.

EARLY BUGS GET GARDEN

Many insects appear in home

sufficient numbers to make

gardens during the month of May

the gardener take serious notice,

say specialists of the U-T Agricul-

tural Extension Service. Two

points about these "early bugs" are of particular importance to

planters striving for successful

First, bugs are just starting in

May and perhaps do not complete-

ly destroy any crop this month.

But May is also the month when

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CLUB MEETS

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Elementary News

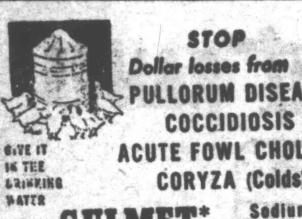
Continued from Page 1) ed and they are very pretty. W are ready to put all our calendars together and make a booklet of

enjoying it very much. Loretta Meeks made our room cheerful this week with flowers. Sixth Grade

The most important thought son Sunday. this week is the reviewing for final examinations

Eleven of the sixth graders who took part in the history debate were hoonred by an invitation to the history debate at high school which they gladly accepted.

We are all becoming great poets by writing spring poems. The six best poems were written by the



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PULLORUM DISEASE

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Have you heard about the 8th grade "Chicken Salad Supper" to be May 11 which is only a week hence. There will be delicious ACUTE FOWL CHOLERA food so "grab" your wife or girl-CORYZA (Colds) friend and come on out to our chicken salad supper. You will find more details in some other

Seventh Grade

ley last Friday.

Eighth Grade

take the sun's place.

part of the paper. We are all looking forward to our final examination which will be very soon. Wish us lots of luck so we may pass!

We were sorry for the rain

but will try to have more next

win, Carolyn McCorkle, Wilhela

Davis.

Try the Classified Ads."

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

His Punch is His Signature

Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket. "Every conductor in the country

has a different design for his punch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes looks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like the conductor's signature. Makes it easy to trace tickets . . . to check up if something happens.

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GOOD, YEAR

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like coffee, another person, tea-and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the right of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction - towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Goe Marsh

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Hardy, Anita Wyse and Vanda (continued from front page) Since corn and cotton are so In our devotional we are studysensitive to nitrate nitrogen, it is ing the Book of Esther. We are necessary to put soda at least two urged to keep a container of Smear inches away from the seed in 62, or other effective material, on Jimmy Anwood has a little baorder for it not to affect the by brother, Congratulations, Jim-

All mixed fertilizers should be Barbara Cannon went to Jackplaced deep enough that they will be kept moist most of the time and in reach of the feed roots of We had our health examination plant in the early stages of the growth. This ideal location of We are proud of Jerry England the fertilizer is usually two to four who won first prize in broad inches to the side of the row and jumping at the track meet in Ripabout that much below the depth of the seed, although in the case of corn it would not necessarily be below the depth of the seed. We are short of news this week

Cotton Insects Many cotton farmers are fertiliing more heavily than ever before this year and hope that boll weevils and other cotton insects will not

cut yields too much. Boll weevils are not the only insects we have to fight. The bollworm is a major cotton pest. The leafworm is even more familiar. Then we have lygus bugs, thrips, lice, rapid plant bugs, ping bollworms and red spiders.

We have an interesting new bul letin which has pictures of all these cotton insects in color with full description. We have only a limited quantity of these but will give to those who make requests for them by mail or telephone right away. We need to know what these insects are, what damage each does, when to expect them and how to control them.

SCREWWORM TOLL AMONG LIVESTOCK INCREASING

Tennessee livestock owners are urged to be prepared for all-out war on screwworms this spring and summer, since losses from this pest may exceed those of several years past, say U-T Extension Service specialists.

Losses from screwworms run

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.

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

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN

EVERETT Robert A. (Fats) Everett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of United States Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August Phone 2824 3, 1950.

into millions of dollars each year insects should be prevented from PASTURES GIVE BETTER in the Southern States. Early outmultiplying so that they will not breaks in some areas this year inget beyond control. Therefore, indicate that attacks throughout the sect control is needed this month South may be the worst in years. for the sake of all later crops. Livestock owners, therefore, are

Dusting and spraying when insave much harder work even a week later. Furthermore, it is easier to spray or dust most garden vegetables while they are small.

MARGIN IN HOG FEEDING

feeding is not as much now as was a year ago, which emphasect eggs are first hatching may cost of production, say livestock specialists of the U-T Agricultural pork economically. The difference

considerably by making use of profit and loss in swine feeding.

more pasture, specialists point out, since feed accounts for some 80% The margin of profit in hog of the cost of hog production Pork cannot be produced on grass alone; but a good pasture along sizes the necessity of cutting the with some grain and a protein supplement can be used to produce in pasture and dry lot feeding may Production costs can be reduced mean the difference between a

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Thursday night of last week your editor along with Nell, Re-bekah and Mac, went to Memphis where the editor and Mac were guests of Esso Standard Oil Company at a prevue of "Tennessee Holiday," a film presented by Esso Standard in the interest of the State of Tennessee. The film, which was in color, was presented to newspaper and radio men of West Tennessee and some of the Esso Standard bigshots, Every Tennessean who is given the opportunity should see this film. It portrays the beauty of Tennessee from Memphis on the Mississippi to Reelfoot Lake, the series of on the Tennessee river, Smoky Mountain National Park and all of the outstanding attracof our state. Much hustle and bustle were necessary for your editor to avail himself of the invitation of J. B. Swaim of Dyersburg. Esso Standard representative for this territory. Reports are that Nell and Beck took in a show, etc. but we wouldn't know.

A Family Addition

After long months of saving their money by Buddy and Chuck, the boys have finally gotten themselves a pup. As black as the ace of spades he has been named Midnight by the boys and is a frisky cocker spaniel puppy. Apparently he is going to be quite an addition to the family since he heads for the car when the boys do and generally takes part in all activities of the boys. They are quite proud of him.

The Senior Play

Members of the Senior Class of Halls High School are inviting the general public to attend their annual play tonight (Friday). They assure those attending a laughing gion Hut on the Air Base. good time.

Year Book Received

The Halls High School year book, "Tiger Tales," has recently arrived and is being distributed to those who have prchased them. The sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hallman, and members of the staff are taking a very pardonable pride in this year's annual and they may well do so since it is a credit to their efforts and to the school. Good work, Mrs. Hallman, Quida, Jimmy, and all the others who worked so hard and "deviled" the editor so much about the composition last winter. Publishers of the book were Myers & Co. of Atlanta, Ga.

Fortunate tended our congratulations to period of thirty-two years, with Mickey Cherry upon being named a very reasonable price charged as delegate to Boys State from for its current; the Cooperative the local American Legion Post will pay its obligations in full, and now word comes through that The Board of Directors does not Hutson McCorkle has also been receive a salary and is only comaccepted as a delegate giving Halls pensated for expenses to attend and Halls High School two repre- monthly and special meetings. bert Henley of Tiptonville will be begin at eight o'clock. The Halls sentatives at this outstanding Their service is intended to in Halls on Monday, May 22, in High School Glee Club will preyouth event. Our congratulations strengthen the Cooperative to the the interest of organizing a Wo- sent the music for both the bac to both Hutson and Mickey and to the Halls Post. The boys are fortunate in receiving the honor and the post upon being able to have such outstanding delegates.

It Was Needed

Last week the Halls Graphic carried a news story telling of the ordering of a new fire truck by the Board of Mayor and Alder- School will present their annual ever does not apply to wives of men. We have felt for some time play on the evening of Friday, veterans. that the new truck was needed May 12, in the auditorium of Halls but we also think that some defi- Elementary School. nite arrangements should be made | Under the direction of Miss for the maintenance of the new Mary Martha Hemby, high school truck. We know it is difficult for dramatics teacher, the class will a volunter fire department to present the play, "That Crazy Thompson's Super Market is this work this out but there must be Smith Family," a comedy in three some satisfactory solution. Let's acts. look into it.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

tomy at the Dyersburg Hospital and Sue Camp. as doing nicely.

Mrs. Ross Dyer and son, Tom-



This picture of sunset on Reelfoot Lake is one of the views of Tennessee's beautiful scenery which will be seen all over the world in the Esso Standard Oil Co.'s movie, "Tennessee Holiday." State Department will sent the picture to 45 foreign countries. The huge trees shown are cypresses, which grow large at the bottom in order to anchor themselves in watery ground.

Tennessee Holiday

pense of Esso Standard.

Tennessee. Unique in productions

The film, which is in cinecolor,

Some fifty or sixty men includ-

Kahn of the Commercial Appeal.

make dates for showing the film

should contact either the Memphis

man's Auxiliary.

that night.

ANNOUNCES SALE

With a 2-page spread and circulars the Vaden Furniture Company is this week announcing a store wide sale of furniture and appliances. This sale will begin Saturday of next week. Read the

Employees Hosts

Employees of the Forked Deer of this type the name of Esso Electric Cooperative, Inc. were hosts at a fish fry on the evening of May 2 with the Board of Directors, representatives of REA and TVA and the entire personnel of the cooperative attending. County Agent F. H. Paschal pre- TVA Lakes on the Tennessee Rivsided as toastmaster during the er, Reelfoot Lake, the cattle and evening. The event was held in the horse raising section of middle dining room of the American Le- Tennessee, Smoky Mountain Na-

Every one present had a good rums in bloom and the icy grip of time and a splendid spir.t of co- winter. operation was displayed through the evening. A number of visitors ing Editor Mecman of the Pressof Rural Electrification Admin- Scimitar, W. C. Teague and Sam istration and Tennessee Valley Authority attended the dinner and H. B. Wooten of radio prominence during the evening complimented in Memphis, a number of editors highly the Board and all the personnel for their splendid work and cooperation.

The matters most strongly em- meeting. phasized through the meeting was Fifty prints of the film have Maxedon will bring the baccalauthe fact that the Forked Deer is been made by Eso Standard and a non-profit membership coopera- it is available to clubs, schools, tive. It was organized for the pur- organizations, etc. with the operposes of rendering service to its ator furnished by the company. members and not for the purpose Those in this territory wishing to of making money. The Government has loaned to the Cooperative sufficient funds to service all office or Mr. J. B. Swain, Esso rural homes at a very low rate of Standard representative in Dyersinterest.

It is so arranged, with proper management as planned and re-Last week we believe we ex- commended by REA, that over a

benefit of every member.

The Government has loaned to (Continued on Page 8)

Seniors To Present Class Play

The Senior Class of Halls High of age or over. The age limit, how-

Member sof the cast will include Beverly Crihfield, Wilfred following the fire several weeks Fisher, Donald Connell, Bobbie ago. Mr. Thompson states that all Jeanne Palmer, Jimmy Mosley, new merchandise has been stock-Mrs. Judson Vaden returned Ouida Hartman, Sue Tomlinson, ed and invites the public to come to her home Tuesday morning af- Rose Pennington, Bobby Hender- in. ter having undergone a tonsilec- son, Joe Moore, Edd Sumrow, Jr.

Monday morning. She is reported Other members of the Senior page advertisement in which he Class will act as ushers and make lists many bargains. Read his adup the production staff.

The play will be presented at my, spent the week in Gallatin eight o'clock and a full evening with Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. L. of entertainment is promised for those attending.

EDITH CHURCH TO HAVE HOMECOMING

The Rev. H. L. Bartlett, pastor, of Curve, has announced that the Edith Methodist Church will present a Home Coming Program on Sunday, May 21, beginning at the 11 o'clock hour and continuing through the afternoon.

In connection with the Home Coming a singing will be held both Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, May 20 and 21.

To Begin Paving Bluff Road Soon

Work on the Halls to Chestnut Bluff road should start in the very near future according to information which has been received here

Attorney W. C. Patton, who has been in correspondence with the State Highway Department concerning the road, has received a letter from J. C. McCallen, dis-for the road has been ordered shipped and should start arriving in Halls the later part of this week, probably Thursday.

The letter also stated that tar for the road has been purchased Newspaper and radio men of today (Friday) and continue thru Memphis and West Tennessee were and will be applied as quickly as guests of the Esso Standard Oil the weather conditions will perfirm advertisement elsewhere in Co. at a prevue of "Tennesse" mit. The road will extend from the Holiday at the Peabody Hotel concrete at the corner of Main Thursday night of last week. "Ten- and Hall streets to the old river nessee Holiday" is a color film bridge just this side of Chestnut portraying the highpoints of the Bluff. Further information is that additional funds have been allocatstate and was produced at the exed for the extension of the road Some two years of time and into Crockett county. fifty thousand dollars were spent

in making of the film which is designed to acquaint the world with Standard occurs only at the beginning and end of the film as Sermon, May 21

shows scenes in Memphis, Nash-Final activities of the 1949-50 ville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, the schools of Halls School will get under way tonight (Friday) with presentation of the senior play under the direction of Miss Mary Martha Hemby. tional Park with the rhododens-

Next week Mrs. Lula M. Harward and Mrs. James Voss will present their pupils in a series of four pizno recita's with the Primary Pupils to perform Monday night, the Intermediate Pupils to to presented Tuesday night, the Advanced Pupils to perform Thursday night, and the Senior from throughout West Tennessee Pupils will be presented Friday and a number of Esso Standard officials were in attendance at the

Sunday evening the Rev. W. E.

grade will present the "Vanities of is composed of Allen, Barren Rivgram. The program will be pre- Gusper River, Liberty, Logan, McCorkle.

Wednesday night, May 24, will mark the close of the school year with State American Legion Commander Frank Clement bringing Joe Hamilton, commander of the the graduation address. The grad-Halls Post of the American Le- uating exercises will be held on gion has announced that Mrs. Ro- the Halls Athletic Field and will calaureate and graduating serv-Mrs. Henley invites all that are ices. interested in the organization of the Auxiliary to meet with her at

SCHOOL CLOSING CALENDAR

Friday, May 12 Senior Play Monday, May 15 Primary Music Recital Tuesday, May 16

Advanced Music Recital

Frid y, May 19

Senior Music Recital

Sunday, May 21

Baccalaureate Sermon

Baptist Church

Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Speaker

Tuesday, May 23

Eighth Grade Program

Wednesday, May 24

Graduation Exercises

Frank G. Clement, Speaker

Halls Athletic Field

THOMPSON'S TO Intermediate Music Recital RE-OPEN TODAY Thursday, May 18

Lewis Thompson, manager of week announcing that the Super Market will re-open for business today (Friday) after remodeling

the Legion Hut at 8 o'clock on

Those eligible for membership

in the auxiliary are wives, mothers,

sisters and daughters of veterans

provided they are eighteen years

Mr. Thom; son is announcing the opening of the store with a vertisement on page s'x.

Mrs. Ike Palmore has returned after a few days in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith.

Delegates To Boys State



MICKEY OHERRY

The Halls Post of the American Legion has this week announced that they will send two delegates to Boys State at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. during the period June 6-13. In addition to Mickey Cherry,

son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry, who was named as a delegate last week Commander Hamilton announced that Hutson Mc Corkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, will also be a delegate.

Both of these boys are members cd-the Junior Class of Halls High School and have outstanding scholastic records. In addition Hutson is a letterman in both basketball and football with both boys active in school affairs. Both boys ranked so closely together in the opinion of post officals that a flip of a coin decided the issue when Mickey was selected but now both will be able to make the

Volunteer Boys State is a program sponsored by the American Legion each year and is designed to teach citizenship, develop leadership and acquaint them with Tennessee's governmental process-

Is Transferred

Rev. H. L. Carter, Rural Church reate address to the forty-three Worker of Central Region under members of the high school grad- the Kentucky Buptist State Mission uating class. The services will be Board and the Home Mission held in the auditorium of Halls Board of the Southern Baptist Baptist Church at eight o'clock. Convention, has been transferred Tuesday night, May 23, the 8th to Southern Region. This region 1950," a novelty and talent pro- er, Bethel, Edmondson, Freedom, sented in the Elementary School Lynn, Simpson and Warren Asso Auditorium at 8 o'clock and is ciates. Rev. and Mrs. Carter will under the direction of Mrs. H. G. move to Bowling Green about May 15th, and will reside at 1265 Magnolia, telephone 1616-R.

Before accepting his present position two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Carter was for more than five years pastor of Scottsville Baptist Church. He has also held pastorates at Halls, Ridgely and Dickson,

Cayce Pentecost

An address by West Tennessee Division Commander Cayce Pentecost of Dresden highlighted the May meeting of the Halls Amer- bird. ican Legion Post Number 161 on Mond y night. Commander Pentecost compli-

mented the post on its steady growth and outstanding record of civic achievement. He was esrelially pleased with the post's Boys' County program and thought it commendable that a post of th's size was sending two delegates to Boys' State District Commander Mac Hans-

brough reported on the Department Executive Committee meeting he attended in Nashville over the weekend. Bill Clift, member of the Boli-

were present. the next month. Members appoint- 2nd, and Dollie Reece, 3rd. ed by Commander J. F. Hamilton to be in charge are J. W. Eskridge, Ciff Doza, Tony Troiano, Billy dividual booklets.

Petry and Jimmy Hayes.



HUTSON McCORKLE

Elementary News Notes

- Cheshier and Brandon SUMMER NIGHT One summer night I woke and saw Among a thousand stars, The great white clanet Jupiter, And his red brother, Mars.

There were Father stars and Mother stars. With babies small and dear,

There were sister stars and brother stars. But not a star came near.

The thousand stars stood white Too proud to laugh or play. Until one star grew restless

And dared to run away!

It ran like lightninig down the sky (The night was cool and clear) While all the other stars stood still And watched it disappear! - Contributed

Judy Brandon gave a fine report on her trip to Humboldt to the Strawberry Festival.

of interest in "crawdad" fishing and are bringing their catch to school.

Second Grade Well, the good old schools days are about to roll around to a close. The second graders are looking toward that passing mark on

that report card. Some of our Tom Thumb participants had some very good pictures made. We were mighty devices to help the animal pass the proud of them. Barbara Sasser gases out the mouth. This may be has been out a few days on account of illness. We've missed by holding the head high, or by Gerone Moss, too, who has been inserting a tube. ill all week. We hope they will soon be back.

Third Grade

Tommy Dyer gave us a nice report of his trip to Gallatin, Tenn. Jimmy Wallace of Jackson visited us last Frid:y, we were glad to have him.

We have enjoyed studying the painting "The Torn Hat", by Thomas Sully. Those who drew the best reproduction of the pic ture were: Warren Nunn, Mary E. Karnazes, Gloria Reeds, and Robert Meeks.

We think the school year has passed away in a hurry. We are sure it has because we have been happy in our work. However, vacation time is beginning to get into our bones. Fourth Grade

Mary Kirlby, James Nearn, Nelda Kay Cleek and Thelma Burroughs have kept our room cheerful this week with beautiful flow-

Harry Wright brought color to our room with drawings of the state flower, state flag and state

Eva Sue Beasley Tuesday. Fifth Grade

Harold Burroughs presided at our English club program last Friday afternoon, Cur program consisted of songs, poems, and an English quiz, and a hobby show. We have been in a "whirl" the

past few days getting ready for examinations. We didn't know we dist Church with the Rev. C C. could work so hard!

ed Castle." Sixth Grade Oh, Dear! Those examinations

var post, was a visitor at the are now coming to visit us. It is Boss Caldwell; seven brothers, Nameeting. Seventy-three members a matter of pass or fail. We enjoyed a map contest last Howell C.ldwell and J. F. Cald-

> We have finished the Book of phis; and three sisters, Mrs. Ed Esther and are now making in- Sutton, Mrs. J. T. Roberts and

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Strawberries Ripen This Week

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Strawberries finally began to ripen in volume by the middle of the week and to be delivered to Ripley, Henning and Halls at attractive prices.

J. F. Cheek and other experienced growers expressed the opin-ion that the total yield this year would be more than was harvested last year, but still other growers were not so optimistic. The crop is late, but recent rains may make for increased yields, provided the berries do not have too much tendency to rot. Pasture Good

D. M. Garrett seeded 10 acres of permanent pasture last September on a good piece of land on his farm near Curve. He applied lime, phosphate, and potash' and seeded a recommended mixture of Fescue, Ladino clover, Redtop and Alsike.

Mr. Garrett stated this week that his 45 head of cattle could not keep this 10 acres of pasture caten down. He said that much of it was still 12 inches tall. He figures this plot will hold these cattle until July when he can turn them in some sweet Sudan pasture part of the time. He plans to sow the Sudan later this month.

Some Cattle Bloat Mr. Garrett has not had any trouble with bloat, but Jim Meeks of Double Bridges, Sam Thum of Henning, Walter Partain of Glimp and others have had a number of cattle to bloat and have lost some. There are several measures which will help prevent bloat to some extent, but none will prove 100% effective. These include: (1) Keep animals off legume pastures when they are wet by rain or dew. (2) Feed the animals hay in the morning before they are turned on these pastures. (3) Turn the catthe in the pasture for a very short period at first and watch them in order that animals tending to First Graders are taking a lot bloat can be taken off immediately. (4) Provide plenty of salt at

Treatment for severe cases of bloat consists in the use of the trocar and cannula. The anima's should be tapped on the left side, half way between the hip joint and the last rib. An ordinary pocket knife may be used. In mild cases of bloat, the treatment is to give a physic, and use various done by prying the mouth open,

The danger of bloating should not be overlooked, but it is not as dangerous to profits as the poor pastures we have on far too many

Pastures Carry Hogs

C. S. Akin of Arp Community has 1 1-4 acres in a mixture of crimson clover, oats, and vetch on which he has pastured 40 hogs for more than a month. The hogs. are doing fine and he expects to pasture them through May and June. Mr. Akin says the hogs are eating less than half as much corn as before they were turned on this pasture. Enroll in Plant To Prosper

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We sang Happy Birthday to Funeral Rites For

Services for W. F. Caldwell, who died Monday at his home near Ripley, were held at 4 Tuesday afternoon at the New Hope Metho-Lessis officiating. Burial was in At our music period we have Grace Cemetery under the direcbeen listening to "The Enchant- tion of Sudbury Funeral Home. Mr. Caldwell, a well-known farmer, was 53.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pauline than Caldwell, Jack Caldwell, It was voted to open the Hut Friday. The winners were: Mil- well, all of Ripley, Jim Caldwell each Friday night for a dance for dred Ozment, 1st, Jimmy Alley, of Widener, Ark., and Vivian Caldwell and Hubert Caldwell of Mem-Mrs. Jimmy Burnham, all of Rip-

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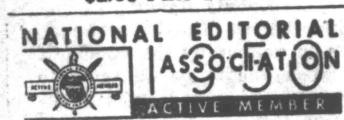
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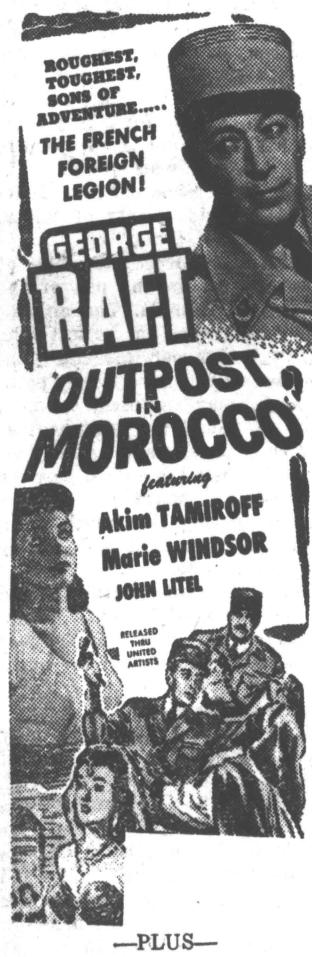
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Reed, last Thursday evening. Tennessee orchids and roses were used to decorate the rooms where the games were played.

ry, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Mrs. Clyde Younger, and Mrs. D. R. Nunn. Visitors playing were Mrs. T. T. Flynn and Mrs. Wymond Hurt. A delicious dessert course and coffee were served.

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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

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 Dyersburg, Phone 1956. 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 Thurs. day, 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 Co. 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 Demoratic Primary election to be held ry Wright, Phone 2604. Thursday, August 3, 1950.

has authorized the Halls Graphic Phone 5023. to announce his candidacy for the office of Direct Representative to the Tennessee General Assembly from Lauderdale County in the Democratic Primary to be held on Thursday, August 3, 1950.

WALKER - Joe H. Walker, Jr. has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale, Crockett and and repair. Virgil McElyea, Box Dyer counties in the Democratic 373, Dyersburg, Phone 1073-J. primary election to be held Thursday, August 3, 1950.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

Everett has authorized the Halls on Twin Rivers. Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of United States Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District in the Democratic Primary elec- ing 175 pounds on Tigrett St. tion to be held Thursday, August Notify Herman King, Gates, R 1,

BROTHER OF MRS JUDSON VADEN DIES

Sudbury Cemetery with Sudbury majority of Americans.

having lived there all his life. He by the name and number on the mount of misuse and abuse should was 33, and a member of the card when the social security and result. Unfortunately, this conven-Friendship Baptist Church.

of Battle Creek, Mich.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY HAS MEETING

The Young Woman's Auxiliary had its regular meeting at the home of the assistant counselor, Mrs. Jack Shannon, on Friday afternoon, May 9, with Faye Keltner, vice-president, presiding. Five old members were present and the organization was glad to welcome Vandalyn Lawrence as hew member. - Reporter.

Our County And Social Security

By Joe P. Tipton

In the fourteen years in which the Social Security Act has been in existence, some 90,000,000 sobeen issued to men and women,

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LESLIE R. BROACH derdale County, Ripley, Tenn. from the Complainant's bill, which tian Blinds. 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-resicial security number cards have dent defendant to appear before our said County Court at a court to be holden at the Courthouse in Ripley, Tennessee, on the 3rd

> tions theerof will be taken for confessed and this cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. This the 8th day of May, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROSS W. DYER, Atty. for Complainant

> Monday of June, 1950, and make

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Sunday School Lesson

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

(Hosea 11:1-4, 8-11; 14:4-9)

"THE STRENGTH OF FORGIVNESS"

It requires more courage to forgive than it does to fight. General Oglethorpe said to John Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "that

you never sin." "Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute." Even so, man is ness. To seek revenge is only to gave. complicate life. To forgive shames One of the most sinister influ-

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loving, forgiving attitude of God ten agreements in effect between nessee home owners planning retoward man. It becomes more and Tennessee and Arkansas and Ten- pairs this year," declared A. T. more the theme of the Bible until nessee and Mississippi, persons Wintersgill, chairman of the Counit finds its climax in the parable hunting or fishing on land recog- cil's residential construction comteacher of all said, "Forgive, and water recognized as part of Tenye shall be forgiven."

one of the strangest in all human Findlay said. annuls. Hosea married Gomar who had been a harlot. He sought to Game and Fish Commission dispels placed on one of every six, and reform her. However, she again erroneous reports published in six of every 100 are due for carfell into sin. Hosea did not feel West Tennessee to the effect that pentry work. he should divorce her. He loved her in spite of all, and above all he sought to save her. Many a good woman has so forgiven an unworthy husband. Man is under as much obligation to forgive as is the woman, but he rarely does.

In all this Hosea saw the forgiving attitude of God. Israel had never so great as when he for- been an unfaithful wife. She had gives. No act of man gathers so "loved a harlot's hire." God still much strength as that of forgive- loved Israel, yearned for her, for-

him who has wronged you and ences in our generation was a man adds his strength to your own. The who died insane. Friedrich William theme of Romans 12 is great liv- Nietzche, the German philosophe ing, and the chapter says, "Avenge who wrote in his garret room and not yourselves but rather give lectured before university classes, place unto wrath; vengeance is created a philosophy which all but mine; I will repay, said the Lord." wrecked our modern way of life. This lesson from Hosea is on He made fun of Christianity, callforgiveness. It is the first clear ed it weak, declared the sermon on the mount with its doctrine of non-existance the utterance of a cowardly soul. He taught that love and forgiveness and gentleness are to be despised. He declared that hate, revenge, the will ower, stern retribution were virtues to be cultivated. He set forth Bring that ailing radio the doctrine of the super man. Out of his philosophy grew the i dea of the super race, the right of the fit to destroy the weak,

Germany over all. Great armies and navies and air forces weer gathered to surpress and to destroy. His followers defied both the world and God. They built concentration camps, death chambers, ovens to render the flesh of inferior peoples-into needed war materials And they thought that was the way to power! Nietzche died in sane, and his nation proved itself insane before the world.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper

round to a new line of thought -A recent occurance highlights the fact that a "plunder and pass on" policy in regard to natural re sources is giving way to a "protect and propagate" attitude.

Out in the State of Washington a timberman cleared his land of trees and sat back to enjoy the money. The State then ordered the owner to replant his land to provide adequate cover for the soil and to prevent floods. Irritated, he went to court, claiming that the State had no right to tell him what to do with his property. The State Supreme Court decided a gainst him, ruling: "a state is not required under the Constitution of the United States to stand idly by while its natural resources are depleted." Unconvinced, the timberman carried the case to the U. S. Supreme Court only to have it approve of the State ruling.

The State Supreme Court commented: "Edmund Burke once · paid that a great unwritten compact exists between the dead, the living and the unborn. We leave to the unborn a colossal financial debt, perhaps inescapable. Such an inviolate compact requires that we love to the unborn something more than debt and depleted re sources."

Now comes the time of the year when relations between fishermen and motorboating enthusiats generally reach an all time low. Anglers claim the motors scare the fish, play havoc with nesting habits and even kill their finny friends. It must be said in the boater's behalf, however, that conclusive tests prove the motors bother the fish only to a negligible degree. In turn, though, we do feel that the angler has a legitimate gripe against the speedster who threatens to swanp every boat affloat with his super-cruiser. Let's all adopt a "live and let live" policy on the water this season.

When driving on the highways at night, don't forget to "give vildlife a brake."

Oddities From Other States: A fatality occurred in West Virginia when a fish dynamiter was blown to bits by his own contraption A two-headed turtle has been found alive in Lousiana A resident of Indiana was driving with his son one rainy night when a mallard duck glided in and plunked down hard on the highway. The duck, killed in the landing, apparently saw the wet pavement and thought it was stream of water.

The Tennessee State Game and Fish Commission recognizes no reciprocal hunting and fishing li-cense agreement with Arkansas and Mississippi, according to John D. Findlay, Director.

Prodical. 'The greatest nized as part of Tennessee or on

he three states observe a "levee to levee" reciprocal license agreement on the Mississippi River.

The State Game and Fish Commission and the U.S. Forest Servce has announced that bass fishng will be permitted to begin on May 4 to coincide with the pening of trout fishing in the Cellico Wildlife Management Area of the Cherokee National Forest. Bass fishing was formerly closed 7ear throughout Tennessee it was decided to permit bass fishing in buyers' market, it pointed out. the Tellico Area at the same time crout fishing begins.

Danger Is Over

Washington, D. C. - Rep. Harold D. Donohue, Massachusetts, has introduced a new bill in the House of Representatives. This bill (H. R. 7909) would repeal the excise tax only upon the sale of istols and revolvers and superedes his previous bill (H. R. 75-39) which would have removed the ax on sporting arms and ammunition as well. Mr. Donohue reportedly made the change after portsmen strongly protested that enactment would mean the end of Pittman-Robertson funds for game restoration and research.

IOME REPAIRS OUTLAYS IN COUNTY TO REACH HUGE TOTAL IN 1950

Lauderdale County home owners ill spend an estimated \$290,000 n repair and modernization of on-farm dwellings during 1950, ocording to estimates just reeased by the Tile Council of \merica.

"Lower wholesale prices for building products and growing tress on the use of quality mater-

Since there are no existing writ- ials should greatly benefit Ten-

Approximately two of every five nessee must possess a valid resi- homes in this negion will be re-This lesson on forgiving love is dent or non-resident license, Mr. decorated, either inside or out, during the year, the report show-This statement from the State etd. Roofs will be repaired or re-

> Seven of every 100 homes will have plumbing repaired, bathrooms tiled or showers installed, the report said. Miscellaneous interior repairs will be made in six of every 100 dwellings.

Home repairs will be easier on the 1950 family budget because of a decline of more than five per cent in wholesale costs o fluilding materials, in comparison with prices at the beginnin gof 1949, the report said. Home owners also will until May 30 but when the species be able to insist on such quality vas recently opened the entire materials as clay tile for repair work, as a result of the present

> Expenditures throughout the United States for home repair and modernization this year will total \$2,350,000,000 to \$2,900,000,000, the report estimated.

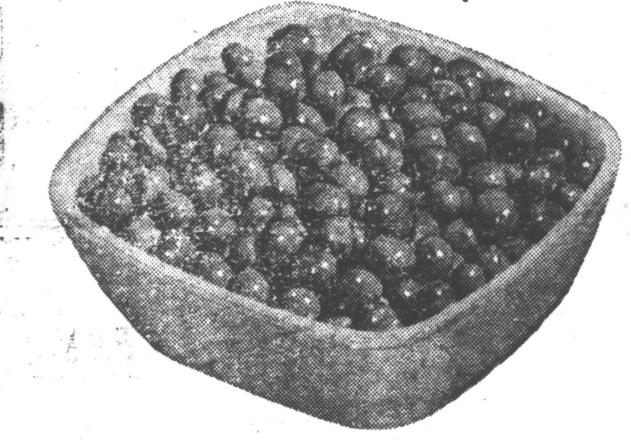




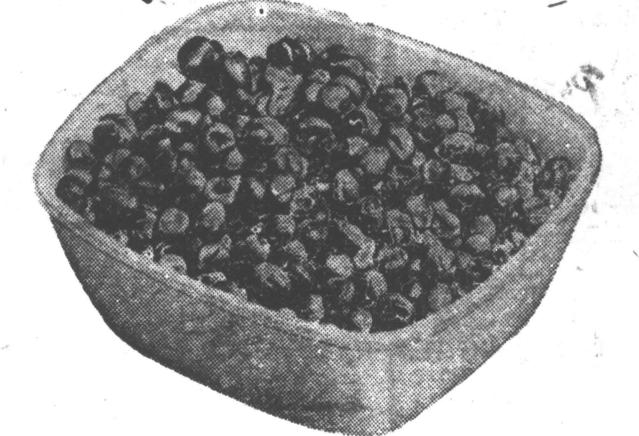
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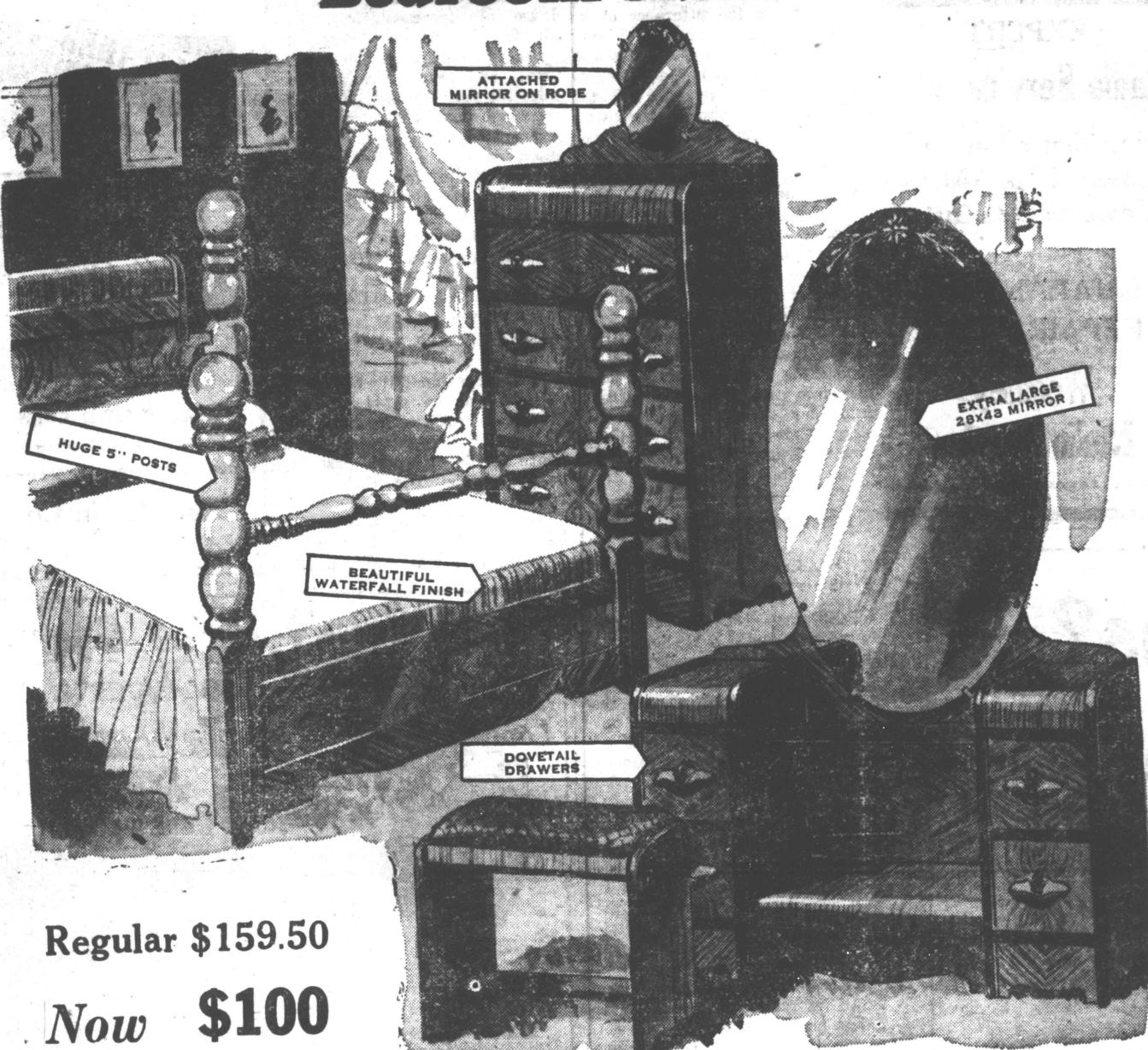
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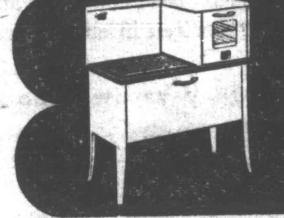
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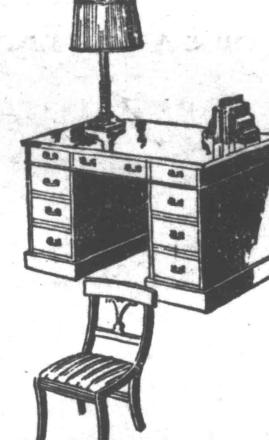
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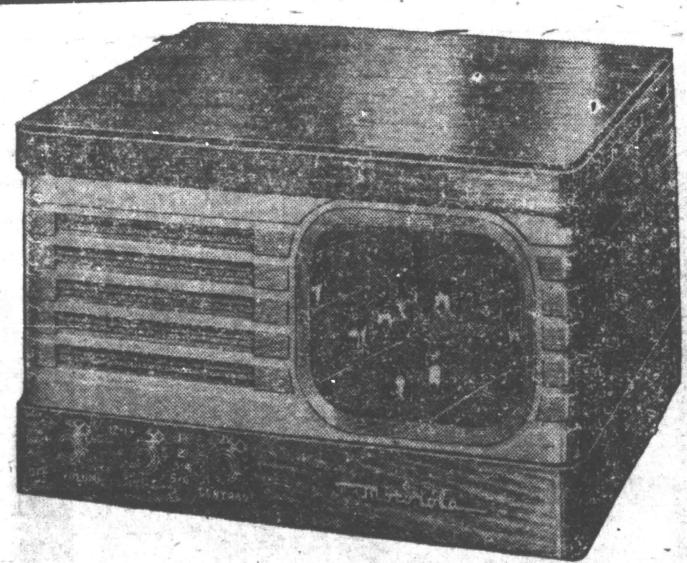
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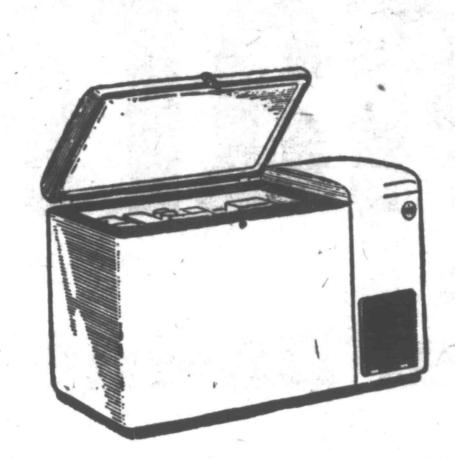
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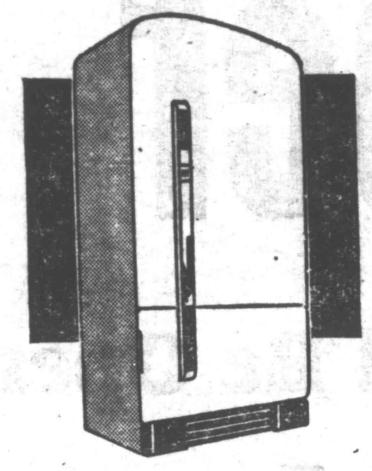
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International Harvester -- Refrigerators and Home Freezers



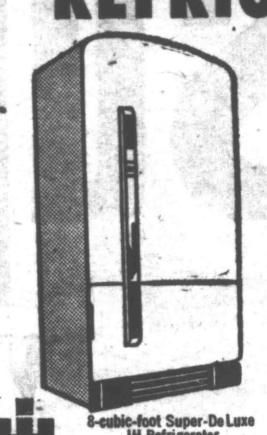
We are discontinuing the complete line. We find we haven't the display room to display two different lines of appliances. We have in stock - 6 Home Refrigerators, One 16 cu. ft. Home Freezer and One 11 cu. ft. Home Freezer. We will sell these appliances, First Come, First Served, at Practically Give Away Prices. Hurry! Hurry!





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ONLY 2 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS \$22.50 Reg. \$39.50, Now

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> INFANT'S TRAINING CHAIRS \$3.49 Reg. \$4.95, Now

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PLASTIC SHELVING MATERIAL Reg. 29c yd., Now 10c

53-PIECE DISH SETS, Reg. \$19.95, now\$9.95

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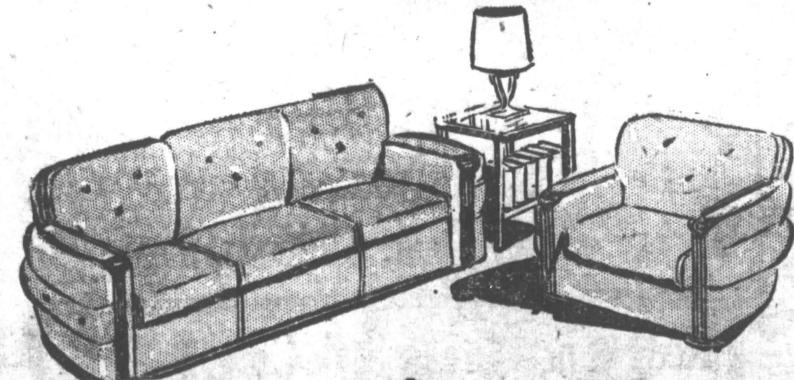
1 · Gibson 7 cu. ft. Upright HOME FREEZER, R€é. 289.95, Now \$189.50

Only 2 Eureka Electric Cordless Irons, now\$8.95 Regular Price \$19.95

ONE CHILD'S DESK, Reg. \$34.95, now\$19.95

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From \$119.00

Only 2 Massive Plastic Upholstered Platform Rockers Beige Color with Ottoman, Reg. 69.50, Now\$49.50

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Friday Morning, May 12

We will have a complete line of Groceries, Meats and Produce -- All Merchandise Brand New--

We personally want to thank the many customers who have called or come in and asked when we were going to open again. We feel that the people of Halls and this community want a store where they can get everything to eat under one roof and in re-modeling our store we have tried to see that we have everything that you want.

Thompson's Choice COFFEE

lb. 67c; 3 lbs. \$1.92

WOODBURY SOAP, 3 Bars	21c
MOP, Ronco No. 16, Each	. 55c
Wesson Oil for Salads & fine cooking,	qt. 57c
CHOCOLATE MILK, qt.	20c
Pet or Carnation MILK, 6 sml. or 3 la	g. 37c
Fresh Black Eyed PEAS, no. 2 can	13c
JELLO, All Flavors, 5 limit, box	5c
CIGARETTES, All Kinds, Carton	\$1.88
Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. bag	74c

Domino or Godchaux

SUGAR 10 lb. limit 84c

BROOMS, 5-string, Each	840
Ten-B-Low, Makes 1 qt. ice cream,	350
Bread, Taystee, Col., Wonder, 2 loaves	270
GUM, All Kinds, 6 pkg. limit, 2 for	50
PAPER PLATES, 9-in. size, 12 to box	140
KOTEX, Blue or Green Box	330
Jack Sprat CORN, 303 can, 8 cans	990
Krey CHITTERLINGS, 18 oz. can	460
California SARDINES, no. 1 tall can	100

Hunt's No. 2 1-2 can PEACHES

5 cans 99c

Fresh Produce

California LETTUCE, Large Head	
Large Bunch CARROTS, bunch	8c
Winesap APPLES, Large size, Each	5c
Golden Ripe BANANAS, lb.	15c
Yellow Globe ONIONS, lb.	бс
LEMONS, Red Ball, Dozen	25c

- Meat Specials -

ABROS PICNIC HAMS, Ib.	35c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS, lb.	59c
Country Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb.	49c
Meaty, Fresh PIG TAILS and EARS, lb.	20c
CHITTERLINGS, 10 lb. pail	\$1.59
Pure LARD, 8 lb. pail \$1	.14
Fresh and Meaty NECK/BONES, lb.	19c
AMERICAN CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.	39c
Fresh COUNTRY EGGS, Dozen	34c
Fresh PORK LIVER, lb.	25c
Assorted LUNCH MEAT, Sliced, lb.	55c

CATFISH Miss, River Full dressed

69c

Park Hall Tomato JUICE, No. 2 Can

10 cans 99c

Alaska SALMON, tall chum can, 3 cans 99c Jack Sprat Ice Cream Mix, 5 limit, box 5c Sweet Potato Slips, New daily, 1000 \$2.39 OXYDOL, large box 26c; giant size 75c Bush's Best Hominy, no. 2 can, 2 for 15c P & G or Octagon SOAP, 3 large bars 19c Jack Sprat PORK & BEANS, lb. can 10c Jack Sprat String Beans, 2 no. 2 cans 35c RICE, 3 lb. bag 35c

Money Back Guarantee

Jack Sprat Flour 25 lbs 1.95; 50 lbs 3.75

COCA COLAS, Case	85c
Trend Washing Powder, 29c size, 2 bxs.	30c
BLOCK SALT 50 lbs.	59c
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 for	29c
DRANO, 12 oz. can	21c
HUMKO, b.	22c
Star-Kist TUNA FISH, can	33c
Duff's Hot Muffin MIX, Box	27c
Gerber's Baby Food, All kinds, 6 cans	39c

Red Pennant Cream Style Corn, no. 2 can

10 cans' 99c

Happenings

News, Va., spent the past week- ersburg and Miss Rebekah Haste all sizes. Our prices will please end with his grandparents, Mr. of Memphis spent Sunday with everybody. Coles Hdw. Co. adv and Mrs. W. V. Hardy.

Protect you clothes with moth-Phone 4511.

Mrs. Robert Baker spent the past week in Jackson where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Neill Bivens. While there she attended the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt.

Mrs. J. A. Hart.

adv appreciated. Dyer Florist, Phone Mrs. Ike Farmer.

left Thursday afternoon for a Sumerlin and Mrs. C. W. Armshort visit with friends and rela- strong. tives at Dallas, Fort Worth and New Castle, Texas.

MOTHERS' DAY from Andrews Gifts

Glass Ware - Stationery Hose - Whiteman's Candies

White Mink Cologne -- White Mink Bath Powder

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levy spent Michel, Sr. in Memphis.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS-Floor lamps, table lamps, bed Will Ira Hardy of Newport | Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wylie of Dy- lamps, infrared lamps, GE lamps,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brice and Don't forget Mother next Sun- daughter, Patty, of Bunebin, proof bags from Halls Cleaners, day, May 14. Flowers are always Fla. spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Velma Cox of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong spent Monday with Mrs. W. M

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS Kitchen stools and step ladders. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv

Mrs. W. H. Haste of Memphis spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Corlew of White Bluff, Tenn.

ECLIPSE POWER MOWERS-We sell them and have them in stock. Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Benny Maxey spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Jett Meadows.

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COTTON SEED FUZZ FREE -D. P. L. 15, Empire, Stoneville 2B, and Cokers \$18.00 cwt.

Varieties

SOYBEANS S-100 (oil), bushel Ralsoy (oil), bushel Mamloxi (hogs), bushel

Sou. Laredo (hay), bushel FERTILIZER 50% Muriate of Polash Ton \$60.00

6-12-12 (Virg. Carolina) Ton \$52.65

4-8-8 (Davison) cotton bags Ton \$41.55

16% Champion Nitrate, ton \$68

Farmers Implement & Seed Co. -SUNNY SOUTH SEED-Phone 2611

May 13

Mrs. Ethel Hall returned to her Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max home in Jackson Tuesday after man, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Edens, Mrs. Clyde M.

> proofed now. Halls Cleaners, Oil Company. Phone 4511 for pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Farmer and ON FIFTIETH WEDDING daughters and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brice and daughters spent last Thursday in Memphis.

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS Pyrex Ware will always please her. We do have the complete line-Teapots - Colored Mixing Bowl Sets - Refrigenator Sets - Casseroles - Baking Dishes - Pie Plates Cake Plates and lots of others. Coles Hdw. Co.

Ronny Hines of Tiptonville is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Escue.

ists, Phone 4254.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew and lovely gold ricbon. Henning Farm.

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS -SATURDAY— ONE DAY ONLY. Aluminum Foot Tubs-49c Special Price while they last. Coles Hdw.

Mrs. Will Higdon, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Harry Wright and son, Harry, Jr., were in Ripley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burford and children of Brownsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely during the weekend.

Why furnish food for moths? Have those clothes cleaned now at Halls Cleaners. Phone 4511 for pickup.

Mrs. I. O. Westbrook, Mrs. M Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Don Fletcher, Mrs. R. D. Dedmon and children, Donna and Ricky, of Blytheville, Ark., S. C. Brandon, Sr. and S. C. Brandon, Jr. of Wilson, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Marble and 7.00 daughter, Miss Naomi Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and T. L. Brandon Sunday. Mrs. Westbrook remained over for a longer visit,

> MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS -New patterns of wallpaper. We can please her. Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. D. S. Reeves of Lakeworth, \$3.75 Fla. and Mrs. R. L. Craddock of Humboldt are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock.

SCREEN WIRE - All sizes. Come see. Coles Hdw Co. adv.

Mrs. W. N. Beasley had the misfortune to fall and break an ankle Tuesday afternon at her home on East Main street. She was rushed to the Dyersburg Hospital where she remained Thursday.

Mrs. A. Simpson Williams and son of Richmond, Va., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough.

LAWN MOWERS - Hand pow-Halls er at money-saving prices. Coles DYERSBURG

spending several days with rela- Murchison were in Memphis on Ford, Miss Peggy Ford, Miss Mat-Thursday night and Mr. Murchi- tie Green, Mrs. Roberta Green, son and Mr. McDearman attended Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McMahon, Mr. Moths will damage your cloth- the showing of "Tennessee Holi- and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Miss ing. Have them cleaned and moth- day" as guests of Esso Standard Naomi Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

> McDEARMANS HONORED ANNIVERSARY

In an unusual event last Sunday, May 7, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. E. F. Watters, Miss Mary E. Robert Meeks, Jr. and Melody McDearman, Sr. were honored Meeks spent the weekend with with Open House at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Jett Mea- Mrs. D. C. Warren from two until six o'clock in the evening. The affair, which was given by relatives of the hoonred couple, marked the reaching of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Arrangements of roses, the gift of friends, and other flowers in keeping with the gold color scheme decorated the spacious rooms where one hundred and sixty-five guests called to extend their congratulations.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. McDearman, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Remember Mother with flowers McDearman, Jr. and son, Tommy on Mothers Day, May 14. Pot McDearman. Mrs. McDearman,, Sr. adv. plants, corsages, etc. Dyer Flor- had chosen for the occasion a adv black faille suit with which she wore a gift corsage designed with

family and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. The refreshment table was ov-Corlew spent Sunday with Mr. erlaid with a beautiful Madeira and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Jr. at the linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses of a deep vellow hue. Tapers burned at each Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Taylor of end of the table as punch and Henning spent Sunday with their cakes topped with a gold wedding daughter, Mrs. E. E. Grady, and bell were served. Aeolian and Mosco were imprinted in gold on the napkins.

> As the guests viewed the gifts they registered in a gold satin covered book, which will be long treasured by the honored couple. adv. Among the gifts was a drop leaf dining table and three chairs, the gifts of relatives.

Among those from out-of-town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis, Oklahoma City, Okla., Darrol McDearman, Miss Veatrice Lovelace, Mrs. S. J. Mc-Dearman, Mrs. R. L. Dedmon, Miss Donna Dedmon, Mrs. I. O. Westbrook, Sr., Mrs. Don Fletcher and Mrs. M. Fitzsimmons of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrell of Dyer, Mrs. J. William Brown, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace and children and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas and children of Maury City; Mr. and Mrs. W

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDear- J. Coffman, Mrs. George Ringer, cus Marble, Miss Shirley Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr and children of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer, C. B. Chambers and granddaughter, Ann Norris, Mrs. Mattie Prichard, Miss Jemmie Prichard, Mrs. Thomas of Dyersburg; S. C. Brandon, Sr. and S. C. Brandon, Jr. of Wilson, Ark.; Mrs. H. B. Nunn, Stewart Nunn and daughter, Norma, of Ripley.



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And the Illinois Central lives and works for you and your family - and 10 million other families along our lines. Our present and our future depend upon the industry, agriculture and mining of Mid-America.

That's why we are always ready to help farmers improve their herds and soil and to find new sites for industry. By working with the people of Mid-America, we earn the patronage that makes possible a modern, progressive railroad.

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Sunday-Monday May 14 - 15 Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:30

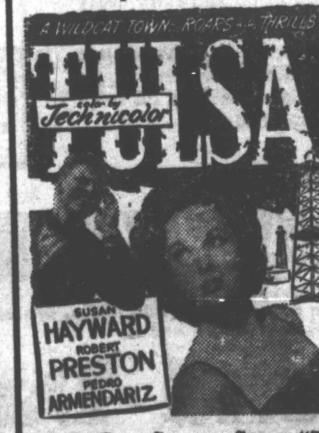
and 8:30 p. m. Monday 3 Shows at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



ALSO: Cartoon "Foiling the Fox"-Sports Review "Jib To Topsail"

TUES. & WED. May 16 - 17

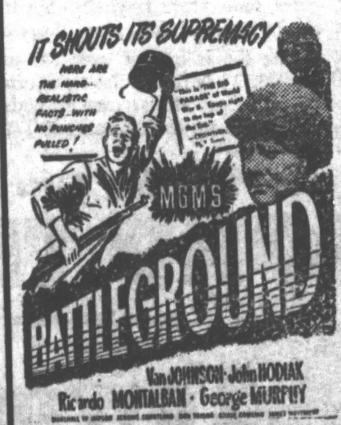
3 Shows each day — 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



ADDED: Screen Song "The Big Drip" - Popular Science "Seawood Science"

Starting Thursday May 18 3 Shows Daily - 2:30, 7:00,

and 9:00 p. m.



ALSO: Cartoon "Often An Orphan" -Novelty "Sitz Marks the Spot"

Elementary News

(continued from front page) Seventh Grade

We enjoyed the program our room had last Friday. We are reviewing for examinations this week for next week is the last week of school and that means - exams! Eighth Grade

Here we are again to bring you the news of the eighth grade. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry for taking our class into the states of Mississippi, Alato the picture show Friday night. bama, Louisiana and Florida. We enjoyed it very much.

ness, and we wish you many more. of the world! the English Medal! We had that you an outline of our trip and af

enough to try for it! Don't forget that the eighth grade class is presenting the Van-ities of 1950 on the evening of May 23rd at eight o'clock at the Elementary School Auditorium. You'll miss a big treat if you fail to come - there will be fun for

We hope you enjoyed our chicken salad supper and night of games Thursday night. We are really looking forward to our educational tour which will take us Come to see our Vanity Show and Happy Birthday, Katherine Cav- help us to see more of the sights

Good luck to those who are tak- You'll find us in this spot next ing the English Competitive for week - then we'll try to give Wednesday. Ten of us are brave ter that we'll pass our duties to

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DISTRICT.

those who follow us! S'long !

Fish Fry

(Continued From Page 1) this Cooperative more than two million dollars at the rate of two per cent interest. It now has almost one thousand miles of rural electric lines and are serving more than five thousand customers. This covers most of the rural section of Lauderdale and Dyer County and parts of Crockett and Haywood County. The Cooperative has a monthly income of some eighteen or nineteen thousand dollars..

In the near future this cooperative expects to build a beautiful Management and all personnel. new office building on Highway 51 North. The lot is north of the Corum, Field Management Divi-

Halls. The Cooperative has al- James Barbee, Mrs. Walter Blankready purchased the let and the enship, Mrs. Loyd Cates, Mrs. loan of more than \$100,000 has been approved by Rural Electri- Cobb, Mrs. Douglas Collins, Mrs. fication Administration.

The Board of Directors, the Manager and the employees are working together to make a success of this Cooperative. Your Board of Directors, or any one of the employees, will be glad to discuss with you the policies and regulations of your Cooperative as it belongs to all members.

All the management and the personnel of the Cooperative feel this was a very successful meeting as the purpose was to promote better public relations by first acquainting the Board of Directors,

Those attending were: E. A. entrance to the Air Base near sion, Rural Electrification Admin-

istration; R. J. Beamis, Division Webb, Mrs. J. R. Patton, Mrs. Manager, Tennessee Valley Au- James Shepherd, W. C. Paige, Le- organized communities can make thority; Paul Button, Ass't. Divi- gion Commander and Mrs. Joe sion Manager, TVA; H. E. Stan- Hamilton. ley, Auditor, TVA; B. R. Allison, Executive Manager, Tenn. Rural F. H. Paschal

Electrification Cooperative Ass'n.

Charles Price and J. A. White.

Employees: H. E. Pentecost

manager, W. C. Patton, attorney,

Miss Clara Overby, Mrs. Myrtle

H. Hitchcock, Miss Laura Faye

Turnage, Miss Mary Lois Tucker,

Miss Reba Jones, Miss Helen

Paige, Mrs. Linnie D. Ralph, Miss

Marion Norman, R. I. Garrett,

Sewell Hawkins, James Barbee,

Walter Blankenship, Loyd Cates,

Clarence Childress, James Cobb,

Douglas Collins, R. F. Davis, Neil

Dunaway, Steve Grigsby, Ellie

Harrell, Bob Jones, Thomas Love,

Huston Taylor, Lucian B. Webb,

J. N. Patton, James Shepherd, W. H. Fitzhugh, James Only, Jr.,

Guests of Board of Directors and employees: Mrs. W. C. Patton, Mrs. F. H. Paschal, Mrs. Robin

Coffman, Mrs. B. M. Griffin, Mrs.

H. G. Caldwell, Mrs. T. J. Yar-

brough, Miss Grace Yarbrough,

Mrs. Jim Meeks, Mrs. Charles

Price, Mrs. R. T. Peal, Charles

Peal, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. H. E.

Pentecost, Mrs. J. P. Chaney, Mrs.

Wayne Moore, Mrs. Jerre Jordan,

Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. R. I. Gar-

rett, Mrs. Sewell Hawkins, Mrs.

Clarence Childress, Mrs. James

R, F. Davis, Mrs. Neil Dunaway, Mrs. Steve Grigsby, Mrs. Bob

Jones, Thomas Love, Mrs. Lucian

Whit Koonce, Jr. (Col.)

Board of Directors: Robin Coff-(Continued from Page 1) man, B. M. Griffin, H. G. Caldor by telephoning the County well, T. J. Yarbrough, Jim Meeks, Agents Office, 234 in Ripley.

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KREY'S PURE LARD \$1.25 8 lb. bucket

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. tin, 2 lb. limit 75c

Great Northern BEANS, 9 lbs. 95c

Armour's American CHEESE 2 lb. box 65c

SUGAR, 10 lb. limit

Ritz CRAX, 16 oz. box

NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 boxes

Ezy Angel Box 29c

BREAD 2 loaves 27c

Barbecued Beef Patties

CARDEN VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, Crisp heads, each RADISHES, Garden fresh, bch. 5c

LEMONS, 432 size, dozen

Krey Mello BACON, lb.

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans

PEANUT BUTTER, Qt.

cup meter

Mix thoroughly the beef, rolled oats, milk, 2 tablesp, onion, salt and pepper. Shape in 8 flat patties. Cook slowly in shortening 10 min., or until brown on both sides. Mix remaining Cook slowly 15 min. Turn patties now and then while cooking in the sauce. Makes 4 servings. You will need:

Pet Milk, Ground Beef, Rolled Oats, Catsup, Onions and Shortening. GREEN and WHITE

Lima Beans, 2 for 25c

Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c

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Confidential Corner

Signally Honored

Carroll Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery of Halls, or "Boots" as he is more familiarly known, has been signally honored recently. He has received and accepted an invitation to act as a delegate to a conference sponsored by the National Education Association and the United States Department of Justice which is to be held in Washington May 22-24. "Boots" will be one of two Tennesseans taking part in the conference, the other being Andy Holt, formerly of TEA, but now contice in staging the conference. According to information available the conference is designed to bring home the need of the better teaching of citizenship in the home and school in order to aid in the eradication of juvenile delinquency. Not much information about the conference has been available but designs of the conference are along that line. Mr. Avery is presently principal of the Decatur County High School at Decaturville, Tenn. He is attend- afternoon during the months of a styling demonstration Sunday ing Peabody College during the June, July and August. The firms night. summer months doing work on his will begin closing on Wednesday, Master's degree.

Your Gain Or Loss

An opportunity for some fine and unusual entertainment will be granted the people of Halls and community next Tuesday night when the Halls Elementary School 8th grade stages their "Vanities of 1950" at the auditorium of the school building according to adwance information sent out by the 8th graders. It is their claim that some unusual talent will perform and that an enjoyable evening is assured if you attend. In other words you had better make your plans to attend and have a good time.

Were You Counted?

Judging from some reports that we have received during the past few days it seems reasonable to believe that a few people or possibly whole families were not that Mrs. Robert Henley of Tiptoncounted in the recent census takcounted so if for any reason the census taker did miss you please drop by the Mayor's Office and answer the questions there. It means a great deal to Halls.

Legion Auxiliary

iary here should be of interest to time. all eligible ladies. The Auxiliary has established a fine record in LODGE NOTICE child welfare and along other civic lines as well as in Legion affairs. Auxiliary.

Another Year Ends

Wednesday night of next week will mark the final events of the 1949-50 school year with the second largest class in the history of the school receiving their diplomas. Principal speaker for the graduating class is Frank G. Clement, state American Legion commander, who is lauded as one of the outstanding young orators of the state. All reports are that Mr. Clement will have something to say and will say it in a forceful and convincing manner. The baccalaureate sermon will be brought Sunday night by the Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of Halls/Methodist Church, and will be the final appearance of Rev. Maxedon other than as a pastor prior to his retirement in the month of June. Rev. Maxedon will bring a message to the graduates that may well apply to all who hear him.

Educational Tour

the 8th grade educational tour will leave Thursday of next week instead of later as originally planned. The youngsters have worked hard all the year to accumulate sufficient money to make this trip to New Orleans and other interesting points. Information about the trip, storping points, etc. may be found in next week's Graphic.

To Dedicate Church Building



nessee. Some four hundred other The Earth Methodist Church will dedicate their church building in organizations will cooperate with Dedication Program to be held on Sunday, May 21. The message for NEA and the Department of Jus- the program will be brought by the Rev. Humbert Weir. The Rev. H. L. Bartlett is pastor of the church. Taking part in the program will be District Superintendent M. L. Stroud of Dyersburg.

ATTENDED HAIR

STYLING CLASS

Mrs. J. G. Milam attended

class held by Robert Fiance, noted

hair designer, teacher and lecturer

Enon Cemetery

On Tuesday night, May 9, a

number of people met at Enon

Church for the purpose of dis-

cussing and coming to some con-

clusion about cleaning the ceme-

tery and the future up-keep of

After some discussion the follow-

ing officers and commitees were

appointed: Mrs. Fleetwood Cates,

secretary and treasurer; and a fi-

nance committee composed of Mrs.

L. E. Olds, chairman, Roy Hilliard

committe is Auzie Cates, chair-

man, Hubert Prescott and R. E.

This cemetery is in an embar-

Clement.

the secretary.

this time:

R. F. Davis

Lester Olds

Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday, May 21, 1950

First Baptist Church

8:00 p. m.

Scripture Rev. William O. Beard

Announcements Mr. H. G. McCorkle

Miss Mary Martha Hemby

Organist

Mrs. F. W. Hurt

Choral Directress

Roy Hilliard

Fleetwood Cates

Stores To Close

Thirty business firms of Halls of New York City, at the Peaare this week designating their body Hotel in Memphis Sunday intention to close each Wednesday afternoon and remained over for May 31, and continue through Plan For Care Of Wednesday, August 31. Wednesday, August 31. In order to notify their custom-

ers of the closing date the firms have this week run an advertisement listing the various firm names and will also place cards in their windows. Read their ad. elsewhere in this issue.

The firms are following the custom established some years ago so that their employees and the proprietors may have some spare time. However, the closing has been limited to one-half day this year and is on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Make Plans For Legion Auxiliary

Post Commander Joe Hamilton that every interested person should today reminded interested ladies ville will be at the Legion Hut ing. There are many important | Monday night to discuss the formreasons why everyone should be ing of a Legion Auxiliary in Halls. Mrs. Henley is vice-president of the state organization.

Those eligible for membership include wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legionaires provided they are 18 years of age or over. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock have donated and pledged up to First Grade The proposed organizing of an and the entire program of the American Legion Woman's Auxil- Auxiliary will be outlined at that

Harry Griffin Haller Lodge No. 564 F. & A. M. One of the major projects of the will meet in their Hall at 104-A Rev. Clyde McCord Auxiliary is the sale of poppies Main Street at 7:30 p. m. Monday, each year for Disabled Veterans. May 22, for work in the First Charley Cates Go out to the Legion Hut Monday Degree; and on Thursday, May 25, night and learn the facts about the at 7:30 p. m. for work in the J. G. Jackson Third Degree. All members urged Mrs. Evie Davis to attend. Visiting Brethren wel-

H. L. Rhodes, W. M. that a copy be sent to both coun-Eugene Wyrick, Sec. ty newspapers.

SOUTH FORK CHURCH

CLOUD TO PREACH AT

Rev. Lloyd Cloud of Kentucky will Died Friday preach at the South Fork Baptist The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Julia Haynes

illness. She was \$2 and a retired Hazel Street. ractical nurse.

Halls Methodist Church with the Rev. W. F. Maxadon officiating. Burial was in Halls Cemetery with Eudbury Funeral Home in charge.

the Double Bridges community and a member of a pioneer family. For a number of years she oper ated the hotel in Halls and was also a practical nurse working both here and for a time in Paris, Tenn. She was a charter member of Halls Methodist Church, a charter member of the Halls Order of Eastern Star and a charter memper of the Woodmen's Circle here. She leaves a son, Don Haynes, of Halls.

Elementary News Notes

- Baker and Cunningham -SCHOOL IS OUT School is out, and we say goodbye

To teacher, songs, and books And hustle thrugh the sunny day Toward buttercups and brooks!

"Good-by until next fall!" we cry And tumble through the town, And change to shorts and bathing and Auzzie Cates. The working

To get us freckle-brown.

We've learned all that we can this A motion was made and carried

In school. Our classrooms now. contact as many people as possible Are blueberry hill and apple tree to raise money and that every And skeet and shadowy mow. donor would be given a receipt by

10.ds, rassing condition and every one We'll clamber pasture bars, who has loved ones buried there And night will be our blackboard,

should help in this work. Either marked money or work will be appreciated. With well-earned golden stars! - Frances Frost Here is a list of the ones who

Well, the good old school days are almost over! We've enjoyed \$10.00 | the year together and wish for ev-10.00 eryone a nice vacation during the

10.00 summer months. Most of the children have learned my name after these months of saying "Miss Cooker", "Miss Cookie" and "Miss Coop."

Larry Parker and Jimmy Hancock are the artists in our room and it is hard to tell which one is 5.00 the better.

We were glad to have Linda Hil-A motion was made and carried liard represent us in the piano rethat these minutes be kept, also cital Monday night. Second Grade

Well, the school year has just about ended for us and we're ready for our vacations.

We have enjoyed this year very much and hope our old school

"Miss" Jane has enjoyed her class this year and hates to see her pupils move on but so it goes. Pam Rhodes celebrated her birthday Friday and we're looking forward to sharing it with her. Hope she has many more happy

We're going to be busy attending the closing of school this week Third Grade

Thank you, "Miss" Electra, for teaching us two days last week when our teacher was sick.

We are sorry we did not have Wilfred Fisher could get a certificate but, we Beverly Crihfield shall all try to keep well next We were happy to have Janet Crihfield and Mary Eleanor Karnazes appear in the music recital Monday night.

We had a big time at our pic-(Continued on Page 6)

Walter Parminter

Church in the Chestnut Bluff Funeral services for Walter J. community next Sunday, May 21, Parminter, retired insurance at the 11 o'clock hour. The Rev. agent, were held at 2 o'clock Cloud is the son of Mr. and Mss. Sunday afternoon from the Halls Sewell Cloud of Covington and the Baptist Church. The Rev. Vernon grandson of Joe Cloud of the Sisco, of Caruthersville, Mo., form-Chestnut Bluff community. He is er pastor, and the Rev. W. F. a former resident of Halls. Maxedon, Methodist minister, officiated. Burial was in Halls Ceme-tery with Sudbury. Funeral Home

Mr. Parminter, who was 69, died following a heart attack at his home late Friday afternoon. He had been a resident of Halls for 38 years. He had suffered a heart att ck some three weeks Mrs. Julia Pillow Haynes, re- previous to his death. Since his spected citizen of Halls, died at retirement from the insurance busher apartment in the Perry Hote. iness he had done small truck late Friday afternoon after a long farming at his home on South Graduates To Hear

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dory Funeral services were held Sat- B. Parminter; four sons, W. J. urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Parminter of Memphis, James Paiminter of Dyersburg, Lester Parminter and John Parminter of Muskegon, Mich. and four daughters, Mrs. Clinon Esh, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Haynes was a native of DeWolf, Mrs. Herman Robinson, and Mrs. Howard Shephard, all of Muskegon.

Mothers Honored Churches

Three mothers were honored at church services Sunday, Mothers Day, at three of the Halls churches -the Methodist, Baptist, and Christian Churches. They were presented corsages for being the oldest mother present at the varous services. At the Christian Church Mrs.

O. Westbrook of Blytheville, Ark. was awarded the corsage; receiving the corsige at the Meth-Mrs. Ida Terrell was honored.

The corsages were presented through the courtesy of Dyer Florists, local flower shop.

Balentine Motors To Have New Cars

Balentine Motors, local Plymouth and DeSoto automobile dealer, announced today (Thursday) that after four months the firm will have new cars on the We'll learn deep woods and river floor. The Chrysler Corporation, ation until the past few days.

Mr. B. Balentine, head of the firm, stated that he will have a formal announcement in the next issue of the Halls Graphic concerning the new cars.

man —Inexpensive, But a Go-



FRANK G. CLEMENT

The final roundup of the closing of school is well under way today (Friday) with programs set for tonight, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tonight Mrs. Harward will present her senior pupils - Ou'da Hartman, Jeanne Palmer, and Rose Pennington-in recital.

Sunday night the Rev. W. I Maxedon, pastor of Halls Metho dist Church, will bring the annua! Baccalaureate Sermon with the high school chorus under the direction of Miss Mary Martha Hemby rendering the music. The ser mon will be in the auditorium of Halls Baptist Church.

Tuesday night members of the 8th grade class will present an or iginal talent show "Vanities or 1950" under the direction of Mrs McCorkle. Performance time is o'clock in the Grammar School Auditorium.

Wednesday night will bring the odist Church was Mrs. Beulah final event of the season and the Brown; and at the Baptist Church one long awaited by the members of the graduating class. At 8 o'clock on the Halls Athletic Field the Hon. Frank G. Clement, state American Legion commander, of Nashville, will bring the graduating address. Immediately following the graduation exercises the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the high school gymnasium.

"STEADY NOW"

Nashville, Tenn.—The Educa tional Service, Department of Conservation, has a new film, "Steady Now," available for distribution without charge to sportsmen's manufacturer of the Plymouth clubs. The film, in sound and coland DeSoto cars, has been shut or, shows the proper method of down due to a strike of long dur- training bird dogs. The running time is 12 minutes.

VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. Alfred Nearn and son, Charles, of Memphis, and Mrs. Mary Louise Goossman and son "Let a Want Ad Be Your Sales- George, of Bells, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. C

At Shelby Penal Farm May 26 F. H. Paschal County Agent Commissioner Rudo'ph Jones and County Agent L. J. Kerr will be in charge of a Field Day at the Shelby County Penal Farm next Friday,

Annual Field Day

May 26, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. This Field Day, held in cooperation with the University of Tennessee and other Agricultural Agencies is held for the purpose of demonstrating to interested farmers in this area pastures, soil conservation methods, truck crops, and livestock production methods which are recommended by Experiment Stations for use on average farms under average conditions for higher yields and better

profits. Webster Pendergrass, Extension Agronomist, will be in charge of a demonstration of pasture meed control and fertilizer, using Cyanamide in one operation.

Other demonstrations will include the grading of hog carcasses for market, meat cutting, and grading of poultry.

Dr. C. S. Hobbs and William P. Tyrell will demonstrate the grading of beef cows and method of selecting a sire to improve beef

A swine marketing program for Tennessee will be discussed by J. S. Robison, and J. W. Houston will demonstrate the grading of hogs

on foot. Farm machinery, including equipment for insect control and irrigation will be demonstrated by M. I. Gowder, Extension Engineer. Tours of the farm will be started at 9:45 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. A delightful dinner will be served at the farm at a

Lauderdale County farmers are invited to attend this Field Da.y Hominy Corn

A large canning concern in Indianapolis has been discussing with us for some time a plan for getting our farmers to grow Hickory King corn for hominy at a premium price.

We recently suggested that the company try some Jellicorse, believing that it would make just as good hominy and knowing that the yields per acre would be considerably higher. The company is this month making a trial run on 200 bushels of Jellicorse corn to see what kind of hominy it will make. This could result in a premium market for corn of this varety for next year.

Army Worms A general warning was recently issued by entomologists to farmers to be on the lookout for army worms which are atacking pastures, legumes, gardens, tomatoes and other vegetable and field crops in various sections. Usually they can b detected by examination of the ground where they hide under vegetation. Careful examination is necessary for the small worms. Where as many as ten worms per square foot are found, the outbreak should be considered serious and immediate steps taken to prevent losses.

Toxaphene dust, 20%, applied at the rate of 20 pounds per acre will control the worms if used when they are small. A bait made of 25 pounds wheat bran mixed with one pound of Paris Green and then moistened with three gal-lons of water and applied to one (Continued on Page 6)

CROCKETT 4-H BOY SELECTED FOR 'EXCHANGE' TRIP

Richard J. Cooper, Crockett County Four-H Club member, will represent Tennessee this summer in the International Farm Youth Exchange project. It is possible that another Tennessean will also be named to go abroad under the project.

Cooper is among 41 young rural Americans, all 4-H Club menders or former members, from 25 states selected to spend the summer in 15 or more cooperating European countries. This will be the third year of the

International Farm Youth Exchange project, directed by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the exchange program is to develop an informed junior farm leadership and to give the young people an opportunity to learn firsthand something of the attitudes, talents, contributions and problems of rural people in other countries.

Miss Mary Martha Hemby Choral Directress Mrs. F. W. Hurt Pianist

Graduation Exercises

Mednesday, May 24, 1950

Halls Athletic Field

8:00 p. m.

HONOR STUDENTS

Margaret Heathcott, Valedictorian Jimmy Mosley, Salutatorian Bobby Henderson Merle Brandon Sue Samp Dorothy Newsome, Best All Round

year and have perfect attendance. PLATFORM GUESTS - Edric Owen, County Superintendent of Education; P. H. Henderson, 12th District School Commissioner; M. T. Hansbrough, 9th District Legion Commander; P. W. Crittendon, Mayor; Marvin Pennington, Chairman County Board of Edusation

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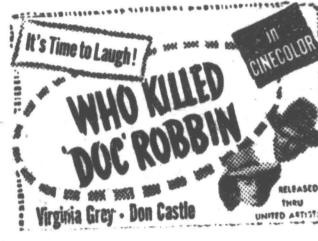


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-PLUS-SERIAL - NEWS



Deep in the Ozark Mountains on Route 66 at Stanton, Missouri, Lester Dill is readying his 22-mile long, five-level Meramec Caverns

as America's Atomic Refuge No. 1. Thousands of vistors are flocking to view this modern Noah's Ark, just 65 miles from St. Louis, as Dill plans to convert the great caves into a bomb haven for "those whose survival is essential to

future civilization." The cave has a wide river in its bowels with a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons a day—sufficient to provide water supply for a small city. The year-round temperature is 60 degrees inside the cave which situated as it is on a paved road two miles off Route 66, is accessible by plane, train and car. Dill explained that dehydrated foods could be stored in sufficient quantity to feed the cave refugees for two or

"When the situation is so serious that our own government officials are urging an alternate capital for Washington and are seeking hidden spots for military and industrial installations" Dill explained, "we should also be preparing to protect the scientific, engineering, medical, educational and creative genius which has made our country great."

ent light today.

As Spring progresses into sum-

mer and the number of fishermen

exercise caution in venturing out

Game and Fish Commission.

the swift jerk out of the water.

cellaneous scrap iron. He also re-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

MRS. JUANITA BROACH

LESLIE R. BROACH

In this cause it appearing to me

from the Complainant's bill, which

is sworn to, that the Defendant,

It is ordered by me that publica-

tion be made for four consecutive

weeks, as required by law, in the

tions theerof will be taken for

This the 8th day of May, 1950.

Atty. for Complainant

derdale County, Ripley, Tenn.

Tennessee Outdoors

Tennessee anglers are in enviable positions that few of them realize and appreciate—they can fish most any time. If after heavy rains the streams are muddy, they can try any of several fine lakes. If high winds or other conditions render lake fishing inadvisable, on lakes and streams. Parksville the more protected streams gener- Lake and Reelfoot Lake have ally offer an excellent opportunity. each had drownings this Spring If both the lakes and streams fail, and some residents of the area the angler can still ply the crystal predict 16 water fatalities of the clear mountain brooks for trout opening of new Watauga Lake on and bass. This wide diversity of May 30! In addition, reports from water, totaling some 600,000 acres over the State indicate people are is unique in the United States, es- being injured by flying hooks in pecially considering the fact that entire too great a number. Even climatic conditions and state regu- | the TVA found accidental drownlations make it available through- ings on TVA lakes jumped 38_ out the entire year.

In some ways the "good old Half of the fatalities occurred on days" weren't so good. Reading weekends. The absence of life preover an old manuscript we found servers was a factor in at least 35 a wisecrack considered funny at deaths. Overloading of boats was the turn of the century. A wealthy a factor in 21 drownings, inexdidn't consider posterity in his carelessness including drinking in Halls.

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Halls Graphic, a newspaper pub-ALSO - Davison 4-8-8, Virginia Carolina 6-12-12, 16% Champion

ATTENTION! Now booking orders our said County Court at a court on a car of 3236 % Ammonium to be holden at the Courthouse in Nitrate to arrive the 24th or 25th Ripley, Tennessee, on the 3rd of this month.

confessed and this cause set for Farmers Implement hearing ex parte as to him. & Seed Co. -SUNNY SOUTH SEED-Halls ROSS W. DYER,

Phone 2611

ice and snow. Raccoons have been house. known to starve to death when isolated by Mississippi River flood waters and Reelfoot Lake has been known to freeze over, trapping or starving thousands of wild ducks. Conservation Officers will in the future make all efforts possible to either rescue or feed species of conditions. If the situation rerescue teams will be rushed to the HOME REMODLING BASED ON GOOD PLANNING

Before you start remodeling farm home, do some planning and cost calculating.

This is the advice of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service ty. specialists heading a better homes move in Tennessee. Currently, these specialists are working with county agents and home demonstration agents throughout the State in the study of house plans designed to meet the needs of Tennessee farm families. Working plans for such houses are available from county and home agents.

Improvements in a house for greater comfort and convenience may mean only minor changes, specialists point out. Or, such improvements may involve a major remodeling job. In either case, the family first should make sure

The building is sound enough to justify the cost and work of remodeling.

The remodeled house can be made convenient, liveable, and attractive. plunder of the natural resources. Remodeling will not cost more

"What has posterity ever done for than a new house. Home owners should decide me," he rejoined with a laugh. The comment might be seen in a differ- these points, specialists say, on the

basis of their needs, income, and

CLASSIFIED ADS increase, sportsmen are urged to

For Sale

stove, \$15 up; also Coolerators in the colon." from \$10 up; used washing machines, \$25 up, used electric re- baby well knows the spasm-like frigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

SEW AND SAVE - Free lessons with each sewing machine. Priced from \$89.50. Chose from els. Demonstration in your home with no obligation. Singer Sewin 1949 with 69 people, 65 of ing Machine Co., 320 So. Main St. which were men, losing their lives. Dyersburg, Phone 1956.

ATTENTION!- Now booking orders on a car of 33% Ammonium Nitrate to arrive the later part of next week. Farmers Imlumberman was asked why he perience in boat operation in 18, plement & Seed Co., Phone 2611 17, boating in turbulent waters

FOR SALE - Two double beds, below dams in 14 and standing in walnut spool bed with springs and innerspring mattress, 1 ma-If care is exercised in release, hogany 4-poster bed with springs most small fish that are "turned and innerspring mattress. Mrs. Roy Patton, Phone 3791. back" will live to grow and bite

again, say biologists of the State FLASH - Just received carload of 50% muriate of potash. Survival of fish depends entirely \$60 per ton. Farmers Imp. & Secd upon the extent of the injury. A Co.

fish snagged in a vital organ will FOR SALE: My home on Locust certainly die but those with just Street. 5 rooms and bath, hardmouth injuries can live. In fact, wood floors, hot water heater, most fish that are hooked have at good garage, approximate y 2 acres least a 50-50 chance for survival. of land. Cecil Freeman, Phone Tests have proven that unless the handling is especially severe and 6604 and 3603.

prolonged, fish will survive treat-FOR SALE - Used pipe, asment with dry hands, florping sorted sizes and lengths. Y & W about on the bank or in a boat and Salvage Co., Phone 3701.

BABY CHICKS - Better than A reason why game is scarce ever. From pedigreed stock. Hatch today: an old timer reminisces ing Now. Order early from P. H. about pot-shooting whole flocks Henderson, Halls, Tenn.

of wild ducks with the now illegal FOR SALE -Mahogany, 53 8-gauge shotgun loaded with misinch piano, with bench; two other mahogany, 55 inch, well kept. We calls a friend boasting of killing try to have good pianos at all times -free of rust on strings, seven deer with one shot from a good sound board, original finish. The State Game and Fish Com-Templeton's, Cedar St., Call 510, mission is now making arrange-Dyersburg.

FOR SALE -We have gas stoves in stock now-suitable for bottle gas or natural. Bottle gas can be installed at once. Trade in your old stove. Write or call 510. Templeton's, Cedar St., Dyerburg. In the County Court of Lau-

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dent defendant to appear before FISHING FISHING - Minnows for sale

defense to said bill, or the allega- on Twin Rivers.

Monday of June, 1950, and make boats for rent at Bower's Camp

FOR RENT FOR RENT- Four room apart- Phone 2811 N. C. UTLEY, Clerk | ment with bath and electric water heater. Mrs. Mabel Peery, office phone 6621, Res. phone 4821.

ments for Conservation Officers other factors. Taking time to plan to rescue, if possible, and feed wild the remodeling and to get an ac- abdomen may be rigid and swolbirds and animals which in the curate estimate of the cost may len. There is the additional disfuture will be endangered by flood mean a saving in time and money comfort due to the formation of waters or unusual conditions of as well as resulting in a better gas which distends the intestines

Plant To Prosper

Only a few more weeks remain wildlife endangered by similar for farmers of Lauderdale County to enroll in the 1950 Plant To quires additional help, special Prosper or Live-At-Home Contest and become eligible for cash prizes totaling \$4,150.

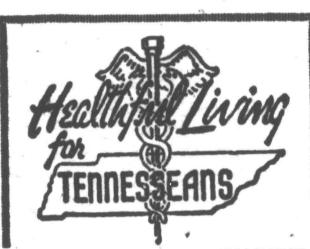
County Agent F. H. Paschal said yesterday the deadline for entering this year's competition is midnight, Thursday, June 1. The Plant To Prosper and Live-

At-Home program, sponsored by The Commercial Appeal, is open to all farmers of Lauderdale Coun-The first place prize in Plant

To Prosper is \$500, and the first prize in the Live-At-Home Competition of Negro farmers is \$250. Sixty-seven other cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$10 also are

servation, crop diversification and tian Blinds.

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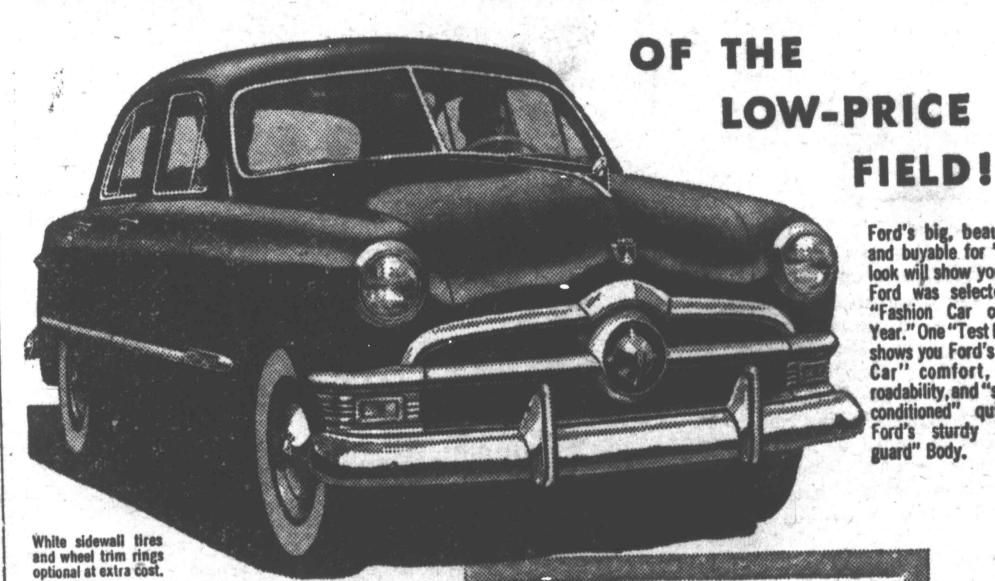


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ankipoo News

Irs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. and son, my, spent several days in Mem-

hose visiting in the L. E. Olds Sunday afternoon were Mrs. en Drumwright and children of es and Mrs. Robert Bray of

andra Cates of Benton, Mis- here. ri spent last week with Mr. and R. F. Cates.

children visited her parents, Mr. ternoon in Crockett County. and Mrs. A. L. Scroggins in the Whitefield Community Sunday. son of Gates visited his mother.

Mrs. Evie Davis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray of Memphis spent from Friday until Sunday in the Fleetwood Cates home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Riddick, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Raley.

someone else is waiting

to use the party line"

An occasional pause between

party line neighbors will

consideration. Besides, it

calls is the kind of "break" your

reward — by showing you equal

frees your line for incoming calls

that you might otherwise miss!

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates and day. daughter, Alieen, of Benton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis and visited relatives here during the

home with them. has been visiting grandparents their way home they stopped in er's Day with parents, Mr. and Jackson and were dinner guests of Mrs. Willie Moore.

Kirby, near Chisholm's Bluff Sun- have made for themselves another Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and and selfish lives.

in threatening times gives adde weekend, Sandra Cates returned Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Belton, Sunday. meaning to the phrase, "The night Mr. and Mrs. Adron Moore and brings out the stars." Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds were in baby, Mr. and Mrs Tollie Olds Nashville Thursday to meet their and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. daughter, Mrs. Lawson Bray and Olds and son, Harbert and James phet of American leaders today. His plea for human rights as Little Shelia Hilliard of Halls children from Seymour, Tenn. On Moore from Memphis spent Mothagainst selfish vested interests points the way for lovers of hu-

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord mantiy. He says, and Mrs. Raymond Walpole and Mrs. Eugene Cook and and son, William, of Gates, were Woe is to them that devise wrong, Ir. and Mrs. Ed Harrell and Frank Riddick spent Sunday af- children visited her mother, Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. And work out wickedness upon W. Cowell Sunday.

Sunday School

"I'll call you back later". By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tennessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

(Micah 2:1-2; 3:5-12; 6:6-8)

"A Plea for Human Rights"

The preacher had just finished a funeral sermon on "The Sweet Order of Life," using the text, shallow or formal living. A thou-"Fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole of oil, and even human sacrifice duty of man." Standing at the grave a thoughtful man said, "Another text that takes in about everything is, 'What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, said Jeremiah "was the one clearand to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?'."

How modern these old prophets are. The reason is that they spoke the truth, and truth never grows old. The threatening evils called forth eloquent words of reproof. "Justice," on another "Mercy," The great orator of Athens, Demosthenes, lived at such a time in the life of the nation. He strove to arouse the people and bring back the old-time public spirit and virtue. They had been perverted by public handouts from the public There is hope, and that hope lies in treasury. If Macedon had not existed, he told them, they would

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 Thureday, August 3, 1950.

FOR SHERIFF NORVELL - Willard Novell periment Station. has authorized the Halls Graphic Ammonium nitrate is a potential to announce his candidacy for re-explosive. It is, therefore, a serious election to the office of Sheriff hazard when stored in contact with of Lauderdale County in the elec- combustible materials, especially Phone 2824 tion to be held Thursday, August where it may be subjected to high

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 County in the election to be held Thurs day, 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 candida-Representative to the Congress for the Ninth Congressional District tion to be held Thursday, August

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the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. C. J. L. White,

Graves, Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Mamie Lee Burks of Henning were dinner | Williams. guests of Mrs. A. C. Smith Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Sisco of Caruthersville, Mo. were dinner guests of Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Peery Sunday.

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19c PEAS, 2 cans

New Potatoes, 10 lb. bag 45c SALT MEAT, lb

Peppermint Sticks, pkg. 16c | Washing Powder, bx.

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Mac. or Spaghetti, 2 bxs. 17c Tobacco, can

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patton of | Mr. and Mrs. Baker White of Watertown, Tenn. have been the Paducah, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Patton for several days. and Eugene White of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sload William Wells of Elreno, Okla. of Paris scent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Mrs. M. A. Lloyd, Mrs. B. G. Brighton spent Sunday with Mrs.

> Mrs. Jim White was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens and daughter of Jackson, Bernard and Donald Baker of Memphis spen? Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White in Dyersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brister and son of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Miss Anita White and Jim Baldridge were in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn were in Memphis Thursday and Friday to attend a meeting of the Tesnesee Bankers Association at Hotel Peabody.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman and Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Johnson of Blytheville, Ark. spent the weekend on the Tennessee River.

Mrs. A. B. Turnage and Miss Faye Turnage were in Dyersburg Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bivens of MRS. MURCHISON IS Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert FETED ON BIRTHDAY Hines and children of Tiptonville and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith of Mrs. J. H. Murchison was hon- pressing my real appreciation to Cross Roads spent Sunday with ored Thursday, May 11, by mem- those who were so kind and con-Mrs. J. A. Es:ue.

Mrs. H. S. Green of Dexter, G. Hargett. guests of his brother, W. C. Patton, White and children of Martin, Mr. Mo. arrived the later part of last Peonies and iris decorated the beautiful flowers, the words week to spend several days with living room. The linen-draped ta- of sympathy and the many cards. her daughter, Mrs. H. G. McCor- ble was centered by an arrange- My sincere thanks for every kindkle, and family and attend grad- ment of pink roses in a low crystal ness. uating exercises of the school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray of The honoree was presented Crossville, Tenn. were recent birthday gift from the hostesses. guests of her parents, Mr. and She wore a corsage of red carna-Mrs. H. T. Abernathy.

Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. L. was played. L. McDearman spent the first of the week in Memphis.

Rev. R. J. Cooper returned Saturday afternoon after being in Chicago to attend the Southern Association met Wednesday, May Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Permenter The meeting was called to orand daughter, Judy, of Baldwyn, der by the president. The group J. H. Murchison.

ed David Rawles Hurt.

Mrs. R. J. Nunn was alole to Ready Made Family." return home Wednesday afternoon. Coca colas and cokies were servafter having undergone a minor ed before the meeting adjourned. operation at the Baptist Hospital - Reporter. in Memphis the early part of the

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Perry of Nashville spent Sunday ngiht here! The Sunbeams met at the Bapwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. tist Church with four members G. Avery and his brother, W. S. and two new members present. Perry, en route from attending The program was "The World the Southern Baptist Convention In My Home." We had a story in Chicago last week. They were "Meet Weece from Brazil." We accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. sang "Jesus Loves Mee" and Washington of Monticello, Ark. Praise Him."

children of Decaturville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jones and three sons of Bruceville and Miss Wilma Jones spent Sunady at Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ragland of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and children of Milan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Will Higdon, Mrs. Harry Wright and son, Mrs. Bernard Higdon and children were in Dyersburg Saturday.

H. M. Castleman is reported as slightly improved after having suffered a severe heart attack several days ago.

Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can 27c Pet Milk, 2 tall or 4 small 23c Check Your Car

GARDEN VEGETABLES Choice Meats Cars being driven on the streets and highways of Tennesse in uncited today by Tom Springfield, President of Tennessee Safety Council, as the target of the Council's May program of traffic safety

"Keeping your car in good, safe repair," Mr. Springfield said, "is very similar to keeping your teeth n good condition. Everyone agrees that it is important, but when it comes to having a check-up it is far too easy to delay the inspection until it 'feels like there might be something wrong'."

That "something" when it comes down to the maintenance of your car, according to Mr. Springfield, may result in a brake, light, or steering failure that could sendyou to the hospital - or worse.

Of the 28,500 accidents that resulted in one or more deaths in the nation in 1948," Mr. Springfield said, "an unsafe vehicle was, involved in about 3,700 of them. That amounts to about 13 percent of the total fatal accidents."

The Tennessee S.fety Council has as its slogan during this May program of traffic safety education, "Check your car . . . cheek accidents." The project is sponsored on a national scale by the National Safety Council and associated organizations.

"Unsafe car condition," President Springfield said, "is extremely dangerous even when no other factor is involved. Cou le bad brakes or an out-of-alignment steering mechanism with speed too fast for conditions and you have all the ingredients of an accident

"Check today for su h weaknesses as: brakes that are not equalized, fail to hold, or that must be jammed to the floor board; headlights that are aimed too low, too high, or are cock-eyed; and for tires with cuts and fabric breaks that might blow out at any

As the Tennessee and National Safety Council put it: "The safer your car . . . the safer YOU are!"

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bers of the Birthday Club at a siderate during the illness and Luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. death of my mother, Mrs. Julia

bowl. A delightful three-course luncheon was served.

tions, the gift of a friend. During the afternoon Canasta

NANKIPOO PTA MET MAY 10TH

The Nankiroo Parent Teacher 10, at two o'clock at the school building.

Miss. spent Sunday with Mr. and sang "My Faith Looks Up To Mrs. Henry Murchison and Mrs. Thee." Mrs. Eugene Cook gave the devotional and Mrs. L. E. Olds offered prayer. Minutes were read Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurt of and approved. Cooks for the com-Memphis are the parents of a son ing school year elected were Mrs. born April 29. He has been nam- Grace Belton and Mrs. R. F. Davis. In the near future the PTA will present a play entitled "The

SIX PRESENT AT SUNBEAM BAND

The meeting adjourned with the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Avery and repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Delicious refreshment were served following the meeting. — Re-

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. T. Meadows left Sunday to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Lightfoot, at Cookeville, Tenn.

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leafy legume hay. The program Mr. Deakins follows, Extension specialists point out, is an excellent example of what can be done in Tennessee toward producing good grazing over

Orchard grass and Clover mix-

tures provided 48.2 % of the

roughage; alfalfa, 6.2%; rye, oats,

barley, wheat, crimson clover and

rye grass provided 28.3%. The

remaining 17.3% came from good

a long period of the year. Miss Ruth Stallings of Memphis and Mrs. Kyle Scates of Nashville spent Mothers Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stall-

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Jonesboro, Ark., atended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Haynes, Saturday afternoon.



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and Home Freezers. We're discontinuing the line.

(Continued From Page 1) nic Thursday at Espey's Park. Those in charge of our devotion during the past week were: Tommy Dyer, Gene Campbell, Perrilyn Williams, Sharen Moore and Barbara Watts.

Those who went to the Cotton Carnival in Memphis were Anne Younger and Rose Cannon.

We kept a "thought book" this year and the selected best books were Barbara Watts and Warren

We have had a happy school year, we have enjoyed our work and each other. Our grade mothers have been a help to us this year They were Mrs. A. Karnazes, Mrs. David Nunn and Mrs. Bob Mosley Happy Vacation to All!! Fourth Grade

We have had a happy school year and have enjoyed each other. We have enjoyed our room mothers — they have been a great help to us. We wish for everyone a nice vacation during the summer months.

We were glad to have a part in the music recital Monday night. Those taking a part were: Letricia Vaden, Jane Cheshier, Linda Tomlinson, Thalia Alston, Alice Faye Jennings, Thelma Burroughs, Evalyn Smith, Buddy Murchison, Harry Wright, Teddy Cates and Johnny Olds.

Those with perfect attendance this year are Mary Kirby Larry Cooper, Faye Garrison, Betty Arwood, Letricia Vaden, Ann Dew, Buddy Murchison, Inky Perry and Sylvia Burns.

Evalyn Smith celebrated her tenth birthday last Friday. Mrs. Smith surpsied Evalyn and the fourth grade with delicious ice cream and cake.

We are planning to enjoy our picnic Friday. We wish to thank cess. the mothers who are helping to make this an enjoyable day. Fifth Grade

We are looking forward to the closing of school and are studying

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Elementary News

want to make good grades. We were proud of Loretta Meeks piano recital Monday night.

nice summer vacation! Sixth Grade

Happy birthday, Sylvia Hopper. red clover - timothy hay. We need interest: Those taking part in the music to gonw more of this wonderful recital were: Buna Smith, Caro- pasture plant. lyn McCorkle, Tommy McDearman, Gwila Ozment and Vanda Davis - we think they played

CARD OF THANKS

of you.

We wish to express our deep

appreciation for the many kind-

nesses shown us following the

death of our husband and father,

Walter Parminter. Especially de

we desire to thank our friends

and neighbors for the many cards,

flowers, expressions of sympathy,

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would be preferred, each fish over

the limit being a separate offense,

the angler merely commented:

"glad you came when you did,

The Parminter Family

nicely. Happy vacation to all!

Seventh Grade We started our "exams" yesterday. We started out with geography and history - wish us luck! We are looking forward to the end of school and wish to thank etc.

Eighth Grade We are nearly through with our final "exams" this week and we hope we pass! What will happen if we don't?

all our readers who have been in-

terested in us and our work.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Come one! Come all! To our eighth grade class night showing the "Varieties of 1950." There's fun, there's laughter, there's songs, there's dancing, and there's most anything to keep the room rocking with excitement.. Don your com- son; the fish was biting so well i fortable shoes and clothes, "grab" that I was just going back home the kids and come a running! for more bait." Don't be a minute late!!!

Folks, this is our last school notes of the year. We sincerely hope you and the children, too, have enjoyed what we have been writing this year. We were happy to bring you the latest news in school and we hope you have enjoyed keeping in touch with us.

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped to make our Chicken Salad Supper a suc-

We plan to leave on our educational tour on the morning of May 25th-just about "sun-up." We plan to see many interesting and educational sights—all about which we'll tell you when we return. Thanks to all who have made any contribution to our class this

The editors of the Elementary News Notes wish to express their sincere appreciation to the entire force of the Halls Graphic for space given in the newspaper for our happenings of the year. Contacts will be made through

the Halls Graphic during our trip. Wish us luck along our way!

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) acre will be effective. The poison bran bait is safer

to use on pastures and hay crops. A New Poison Although Croyilte will kill flea-

beetles, bean beetles, cabbage worms ,hornworms, blister beetles and other beetles, it will not kill the Harlequin (or calico) bug, leafhoppers, the tarnished plant

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WHEREAS, on March 26, 1950, J. B. Crockett died in Memphis Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, J. B. Crockett had served Lauderdale County, Tennessee, for many years as a public official, having served as County Trustee from September 1936 until September 1948, and later as a member of the Finance Committee of the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, up until the time of his

WHEREAS, the said J. B. Crockett was held in the highest esteem by the people of Lauderdale County, Tennesseee, and that in his passing the citizens of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, lost a trusted and efficient public servant and one of its finest citizens;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, at its April Term 1950 that the members of said Quarterly Court do deep'y deplore and regret the death of this useful and respected citizen; and it is further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and that appropriate publication thereof be made.

Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee By: (Signed) J. R. LEWIS

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CARD OF THANKS silage or green manure in or-

chards. It has a high carrying capacity when pastured, and live-Penelope Carmack, and Barbara stock and poultry like it. It is a Halls at the Humboldt Strawberry Hazel Griffin, Miss Mary Martha Alston for playing so nicely in the good source of Vitamin A and Festival. I would like to thank all Hemby, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pugh, calcium. Best of all, it runs from the people in Halls who helped to Mac Hansbrough, Mrs. E. E. Hof-Best wishes to everyone for a 20 to 24% protein from June to make the trip possible. My especial fius, Mayor Paul Crittendon, Mrs. September. Its feed value per thanks go to the following who J. G. Milam, Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. pound is almost twice the value of gave of their time, money, and R. J. Nunn, Mrs. J. H. Cheshier.

The American Legion, Lions Club, Connells Drug Co., Joe L. It was a pleasure to represent Levy & Son, H. G. McCorkle, Miss DOROTHY NEWSOME

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

There it Was-Right in The Middle!

Easy Roberts mowed his lawn early last Saturday. Then he sat on the porch, and watched Handy May God bless and keep each one-Peterson cutting his grass.

The Roberts' property and the Peterson's border each other with no hedge or fence between them. So, when Easy notices Handy had left about a four-foot strip unmowed along the boundary, he walks over and asks why.

"That's your land," says Handy. "Mine ends here. See, it lines up with that oak tree across the road!" Easy didn't think so, so they went up and down looking for

the surveyor's marker. Where did they find it? Right in the middle of their "no man's land!"

Well, they both grin and take turns finishing the job and then retreat to Easy's for a friendly glass of beer together. From where I sit, a little searching around for the truth of the matter often shows that the other fellow is as much right as you are at which point the whole thing doesn't seem as important anyway.

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ages of 21 and 50 and not a veteran or physically handicapped? If were well repaid for their time you are then you must have a poll and money with one of the most ered (that is if you live in the 2nd | are to be congratulated. or 12th civil districts) and you Hurt directed the program and must have the registration card that was issued when you register-

Levy Sale

Joe L. Levy of Joe L. Levy & Son was in the office Monday and stated that we might pat ourselves on the back after the sale the firm opened last week. Mr. Levy stated -we believe—that Saturday was the largest day that the store has ever recorded in May and that the firm is highly pleased with the results. He further announced that the sale is continuing and is listing a number of specials with an advertisement and circulars again this week.

Educational Tour There can be few events of the importance that the trip that the eighth grade is to take has assumcd. They will leave this (Thursday) morning and will be gone a large part of next week and will visit New Orleans, La., Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Pensecola and other points in Florida returning by the way of Birmingham. At least the above are the present plans. Chaperons of the group-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mc-Corkle and Mrs. Hollice Gi lilandwill be in touch with the Halls Graphic at regular intervals and will in that way notify parents of any change in plans. Some 36 or 37 will be included on the tour.

Distributive Education Several times recently representatives of the State Department of Education have been in Halls to discuss with school officials and business men the setting up of a distributive education program in Halls High School. We attended along with several others a meeting Wednesday of last week and others attended a meeting Monday night which was designed to explain the program to interested persons. The program is designed to give members of senior classes ectual work experience in uptown Cusinesses for which they will receive pay and also school credits. Most of those who have heard the program explained are much impressed with it and are anxious to see the program put into action. Complete details of the program may be learned from Mr. H. G. McCorkle and Mr. James Peery who are working with the State Department representatives -Mr. T. R. Petty and Mr. John Wimber-

TWO STATE 4-H MEMBERS CHOSEN AS 'EXCHANGES'

Two 4-H Club members have been selected to represent Tennessee under the International Farm Youth Exchange Project this summer. They are Richard J. Cooper, Crockett County; and Harold Baxter, Greene County.

Cooper, a second-year student at U-T Junior College, Martin, compiled an outstanding record as a 4-H Club member. He received the Vol State Award, highest honor bestowed on 4-H members under the U-T Agricultural Extension Service Program with rural boys to be held at a later date. Early and girls. He will spend the summer on farms in Ireland.

Baxter, a junior in the U-T College of Agriculture, will go to Scotland. As a 4-H Club member, he won scores of honors, including Fair at Jackson and the Mid-South a trip to the National 4-H Club Fair at Memphis. Congress, where he was recognized as one of the Nation's six top ley Post Office at 9:30 Saturday Club members in tractor main- morning, May 27, and return in tenance.

the emu, kiwi, and ostrich.

8th Grade Program Well Presented

Although short of capacity the crowd present at the 8th grade program Tuesday night was near that anticipated and the youngsters cleared some one hundred dollars for their educational trip Are you a male between the which starts today (Thursday). Those who attended the program

tax receipt dated not later than 60 enjoyable evenings to be spent at of the season was reached Saaurdays before the general election a program of this type in some set for August 3. All ladies, veter time. Particularly outstanding in ans, physically handicapped and the opinion of the editor were litmen past 50 are exempt from the tle Amos Hedrick, 6, with his renpoll tax or can become exempt. It dition of Chattanooga Shoeshine is the duty of every citizen to vote Boy, William Sugg with his Bedand those who must pay the poll time Stories, Marilyn Olds in a tax should do so by the 3rd day takeoff of Dinah Shore with all A large majority of the berries of June. Also in order to be eligible numbers being well received. Mrs. to vote you must have been regist- H. G. McCorkle and Mrs. Wymond

> Receiving awards for their work in the 8th grade this year were Barbara Andrews, valedicotrian and mathematics medal; Shirley Dunaway, salutatorian and poetry and English medals; William Sugg, history medal; and Tommy Flynn, spelling medal. Receiving the much coveted Citizenship Medal was Nancy Connell. Other honor roll students were Marilyn Olds, Shirley Jacques and Willodeen Cunningham. William Sugg placed third among honor stu-

- The presentation of honors was made by Supt. of Schools H. G. McCorkle. Members of the eighth

grade class are: Barbara Andrews Martha Jane Ashcraft Dorothy Ann Baker Alice Burroughs Catherine Cavness Marylene Chipman Nancy Connell **Dunice Cowell** Willodeen Cunningham Shirley Dunaway Shirley Jacques Ann Johnson Lucille Jaynes Mary Louise Knox Elizabeth Latham Marilyn Olds Maxie Seratt Mary Sheckles Bonnie Wyse Everett Agee Morris Brandon Norman Carnell Hugh Cheshier Tommy Flynn Jimmy Hoffius Bobby Kirby Joe Lovelace Raymond Marchbanks

Dewey Moore

Eugene Patton

Jimmy Perry

Billy Rodgers

William Sugg

Gene Sadler

Jerre Taylor Bobby Wyse Class officers were Tommy Flynn, president; Jimmy Hoffius, vice-president; Marilyn Olds, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Jacques. assistant secretary-treasur-

To Hold Dairy Judging School

Bill Lanham

Ass't County Agent A Dairy Judging School will be held this Saturday at Fort Pillow State Farm. Four-H Club boys from Lauderdale County who are 12 years old and over are invited to attend. Over 100 boys have expressed a desire to attend this school and all who notify the County Agent's Office by Friday will be assured of bus transportation from Ripley to Fort Pillow and return.

Clyde Chappel, our West Tennessee Dairy Specialist, will give instructions on care, handling, and judging of dairy cattle. Then the club members will have a chance to show what they have learned by placing several groups of cows. Those boys who make satisfactory placings and show a desire for additional, instruction will have an opportunity to attend the West Tennessee Dairy Judging School in September those who have acquired the greatest skill in the judging of dairy cattle will be selected to represent Lauderdale County at the West Tennessee

Buses will leave from the Ripthe afternoon. All boys atending will bring their lunch and enjoy Three birds which cannot fly are a picnic under the trees, Cold drinks will be available.

Berry Crop Brings Good Price; Season Almost Over

operated the Halls Produce Co. mately three quarters of a million pounds of berries during this season according to information available Wednesday of this week. Peak processed and packed.

Co., stated Wednesday that he expected the season to wind up the brought to a close the big runs. the Ripley Legion Post. packed here have been trucked in from other points in West Ten-

Producers have stated that the berry crop has well exceeded expectations but quality of the crop elsewhere.

quit yielding it is expected that the Tennessee Shipper crop will continue through next week and either shipped or sold on local markets.

Bobby Bell To Get College Degree

Bob Witt Bell of Murray, Ky. will be graduated from Murray State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree on May 29 when the 27th annual commencement service will be held at that institution. Bell entered Murray State Col- Don't Ignore Road lege in the fall of 1946, and he is a biology major and a chemistry Safety Signs and German minor.

During his four years at MSC, Bell has served as vice-president of Wesley Foundation and as President of the Co'lege Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church here.

Bell is also a member of the German C.ub, the Chemistry Club, and of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity.

He is a son of the Rev. George Bell and Mrs. Bell formerly of Halls, and the grandson of Mrs. A. B. Witt of Halls.

FARM STORAGE LOAN PROGRAM EXTENDED

Loans to farmers to finance the construction of purchase of suit-

Tennessee farmers interested in of highway accidents. building storage facilities can get plans from county agents.

ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES HERE

Among those here Wednesday night to hear Tennessee American Legion Commander Frank Clement Gulf Frosted Foods, who have deliver the graduation address were Eddie Fryer, attorney for strawberry processing and quick the state public utilities commisfreeze plant, has packed approxi- sion, and Charles Broom, Tennessee Young Democrats Club treasurer, who accompanied Mr. Clement from Nashville; Cayce Pentecost of Dresden, West Tennessee American Legion Commander; Robert A. "Fats" Everett, Union City, candidate for U. R. J. Nunn, of Halls Produce Congressman from the 9th Congressional District; Paul Ballinger, Willard Norvell, Joe Walker, later part of this week as Monday Charles Shoaf and N. C. Utley of

Thursday On Annual Trip

lateness of the season. However, class of Halis Elementary School but three have a ready signed for quickly as they reach that age in the price of the berries has been departed this (Thursday) morn- the drainage work. exceptionally good all during the ing on their much anticipated trip season ranging from 18c to 25c to New Orleans, Biloxi, Mobile, per pound with most berries being points in Florida, etc. with only a capped in the field and sold to few members of the class unable processors located either here or to make the trip. The trip is being made by bus with "Red" Holt as While Blakemore perries have the driver and the trip will occupy some nine or ten days.

Chaperones for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle and Mrs. Hollice Gilliland. Arrangements have been made for several calls home during their absence. Mrs. McCorkle will call Henry Murchison, editor of the Halls Graphic, about ten o'clock tonight, again Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock and Wednesday night between 8 and 9 o'clock so that parents may keep informed about their children through the paper or by contacting the editor.

Motor Transport Association, said others.

voided if drivers would pay proper may bring on serious polio. attention to the warning signs qualified by records and statistics, and should not be taken lightly."

Pointing out that the theme of table farm storage facilities for this month's Courtesy and Safety grain and certain other storable Campaign is to recognize the highcrops will be available through way warning signs, he set up the June 30, 1951, according to an "envisible safety record" of the announcement of the Production professional driver as a maxim, and Marketing Administration of and said that "professional drivers the U. S. Department of Agricul- have learned to take there signs at set stomach, sore muscles, or fevtheir face value." The safety Under the original program, campaign is sponsored by the Tenloans were to be available only nessee Motor Transport Association through June 30 this year. Heavy and aimed at the average motorist crops and large carry-overs, how- as well as the professional .!river. ever, made extension of the pro- Each month's theme is directed gram necestary for another year. toward one of the major causes

> 'It is the human factor that is (Continued on Page 6)

Landowners To Form | Clement Delivers Pond Creek Drainage District

Landowners in the Pond Creek area are forming a drainage urea in order to control flood waters announcement this week.

the Alamo Construction Co., been working with the landowners for some weeks to form the drainage district. The area will cover the old Pond Creek drainage area in the drainage district.

be affected by the drainage disway 20 to the Dyer county line. It is expected that the Dyer Coun- afield?" ty landowners will extend the ditch bottom and a level of 8 feet deep. Members of the eighth grade Of the 49 landowners involved all

A meeting of interested land owners was held Friday night of last week at the home of Larry Bettis in Crockett County.

Polio Suggestions Are Made By Foundation

son approaches many parents have All Round; Edd Sumrow, Agricui- or their work below ground. already begun to grow anxious ture Medal; Merle Brandon, Typconcerning the disease. So far ing Medal; Sue Camp, Home Ecthere has been no epidemic report- onomics Medal; Donald Connell, sun and the birds and insect eneed nor any signs of one anywhere Boys Athlete Medal; Virginia mies of cutworms and army worms in the United States.

bout the possibilities of polio the National Foundation for Infaneference.

You can read advertisements people they have not been with and that the manner in which he while riding the street car or bus right along, especially in close dai- approaches life will have a great or ignore them, but inattention to ly living. Many people have polio deal to do with their success. "Be highway warning signs while driv- infection without showing signs humble, be tender" he said as he ing is deadly business, R. M. Clich- of sickness. Without knowing it, outlined the points which the boy ton, President of the Tennessee they can pass the infection on to or girl should strive to maintain

"Try not to get overtired by Highway safety records prove, work, hard play or travel. If you he said, that a large percentage of already have the poils infection automobile accidents could be a- in your body, being very tired

"Keep from getting chilled posted along the highways. "Don't Don't bathe or swim too long in try to outguess the expert," he cold water. Take off wet clothes said, "these signs were erected by at once. Chilling can lessen your experts after a great deal of study body's protection against polio.

"Keep clean. Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Hands may errry polio infection into the body through the mouth. Also keep food clean and covered.

"Watch for early signs of sickness. Polio starts in different ways - with headache, sore throat, uper. Persons coming down with polio may also feel nervous, cross or dizzy. They may have trouble swallowing or breathing. Often there is a stiff neck and back."

"Small Cost, Little Space, But Power to Burn - the Want Ads." "Sow a Want Ad Seed and Reap a Harvest of Results."

Stirring Address To Graduates

Forty-three young men and women brought their high school careers to a close here Wednesday from the creek according to an night when they heard Frank G. Clement, of Nashville, State Amer-Bill Hedgeworth, engineer for ican Legion Commander, deliver has a sharply pointed address which was directed as much at their elders as to the class.

community to offer these youngthe community and aiding the the worms crawling on the ground. Some forty-nine landowners will young people. He asked,

> assume that responsibility as Cutworms Too order to assure that our way of attacked a fine field of Dixie life is maintained.

eight hundred was present at the red clover pasture on the carm of graduation evercises which were Blair Wilson this week. Cutworms held on the Athletic Field. Music | are harder to kill than army worms for the event was by the high especially when the growth is really school chorus directed by Miss rank because they do not climb up Mary Martha Hemby with honor on the foliage to any great exaddresses by Margaret Heathcott, tent to eat and only poison bait valedictorian, and Jimmy Mosley, can be used to good advantage. salutatorian. Others receiving med- Some varieties of cutworms will As the Infantile Paralysis sea- als were: Dorothy Newsome, Best | not eat bait or foilage but do most Duggan, Girl Athlete Medal; Merle However, if you are wroried a- Brandon and Wilfred Fisher, Twin History Medals.

Sunday night a capacity crowd tile Paralysis has made the follow- was present to hear the Rev. W. ing suggestions which it might be F. Maxedon deliver the baccalauwell to clip and save for further reate sermon. Taking as his them "Be A Man" Rev. Maxedon stress-"Keep children with their ed the fact that the boy or girl friends. Keep them away from must make his own way in life for the better way of life.

Those receiving diplomas Wednesday night were: BOYS

> Hayes Beard Joe Chapman Donald Connell Leamon Critchfield Billy Neal Ethridge Wilfred Fisher Jerry Frost Sidney Gooch Bobby Henderson Charles Hopper Loy Lilley. Franklin Moore Harry Lee Moore Joe Moore Jimmy Mosley Charles Martin Edgar Lee Paris Tommy Roberts Edd Sumrow Bernus Underwood Albert Welch GIRLS

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

TALLEY IS ELECTED CLASS OFFICER

John W. Talley has been elected president of the Dental Class at the University of Tennessee in Memphis for the eighth quarter. He is the son of the late Asa Tallinotype operator for the Graphic.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO HAVE FLOWER SHOW

today, Friday, May 26, at the Rip- that other houses were also enterley Hgh School. Hours are from 2 ed. m. The public is inivted.

Army Worms Found Active In County; Poisons Suggested

F. H. Paschal County Agent Army worms hit a fine new Ladino clover and grass pasture of 21 acres on the farm of T. B. Keltner this week.

The pasture was immediately mowed, and, after the hay was cured and removed, it was sprayed Mr. Clement called upon the with liquid Toxaphene at the rate of two quarts of 46% concentrate. and will cost landowners about \$15 sters the opportunities for jobs and per acre. Poison bran bait was per acre for the acreage included success at home thus improving used all around the edges to kill

Dr. Keltner has another wonderare we going to do with them? ful pasture of orchard grass and trict and it will extend from High. Can they find opportunities at Ladino of about 60 acres which the home or must they wander far worms are not bothering. This land was limed and fertilized be-Mr. Clement further stressed to fore being seeded and there is which is planned to be 40 feet the graduates their duties as citi- more pasturage on one acre of it wide at the top, 20 feet at the zens stating that even though not now than on 10 average acres yet eligible to vote they should which we sometimes call pasture.

> Cutworms which prefer legumes crimson clover to be harvested for An estimated crowd of some seed and new Fescue, Ladino, and

It is sometimes necessary to cut pasture and hay crops and let the assist in eliminating them. Poison bait can also be used more effectively when most of the growth is removed.

Cutworms and garden webworms and even army worms can do a lot of damage to pasture and hay crops, small grains, and cotton and corn before they are found unless farmers actually search for the worms under leaves and clods and debris and watch closely for damage. They do most of their eating at night and stay hidden and still during the day time. This is especially true of cutworms and webworms, even after they are present in great numbers.

District Supervisors Election The Lauderdale County Conservation District will hold an election of supervisors on Saturday afternoon, June 3. George Crews, Reid Dunavant, Paul Greer, Franklin Keller, Francis Thompson, and E. E. Ungerecht, Jr. are the nominees from which the landowners of the county will select three supervisors to serve with Lynnwood Grammer and Jim Meeks who were recently appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Julian Belton, Walter Hart, and R. E. Smith are the Election Committee to supervise the holding of the election. "Your vote is your voice - let it be heard" applies in this election as in others. All landowners should take part in this most important election. Strawberry Processing

George Espey of Curve Community for the last two years has operated his own strawberry processing plant-cleaning, grading, and packing in various size cartons the strawberries he grows on his own farm and selling them to various companies for freezing and use in making ice cream and other products and for sale through frozen food counters.

This year Mr. Espey is processing most of his berries and packing them in 12-ounce cartons. He is offering for sale the only whole (Continued on Page 6)

Burglars Again Active In Halls

For the second time in recent weeks a series of burglaries has hit Halls.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley returned home from uptown and found some one in their house. Although Mr. Conley ran into the house he was unable to see the intruder who entered and left through a window in the rear of the house. So far as could be told nothing of value was miss-

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watts in the Hilliard home Announcement has been made was also entered Saturday night that the Ripley Civic League will and a radio and some other stuff stage their annual Flower Show taken. Unconfirmed rumors say

to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:00 p. Officers so far have found notrace of the burglar or burglars.

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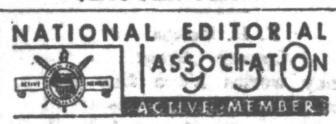
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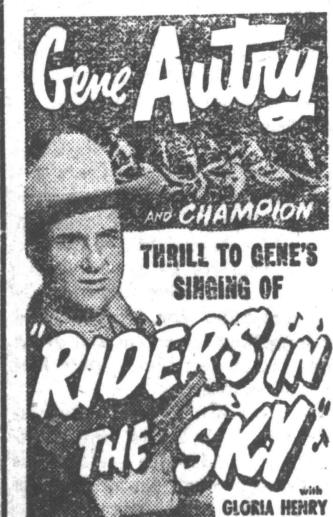
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LOST—Black boot (top cover) for convertible on Nankipoo road. Finder return to Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co., Halls.

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Is an Easy-to-Make Favorite



Pineapple upside-down cakes, light and luscious, are a favorite American dessert. And they're one of the easiest to make, if you use a white cake mix for the foundation, and canned pineapple, in chunks or slices or crisp-cut

The pineapple, enriched with brown sugar and butter, is the topping when the cake is served, but it is the part that goes into the pan first. So prepare it first, in whatever kind of pan you choose to use-a square one, individual casseroles, a ring or even an iron skillet. It is easy to cut and serve an upside-down cake topped with the crisp-cut variety of crushed pineapple.

You'll be sure of a downy light cake with the white cake mix. The batter can be ready to pour over the pineapple four minutes after you open the package. The routine is simple—mix with milk, beat and bake. In this cake the

METHODIST JUNIOR CHOIR HONORED WITH SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT

Rev. W. F. Maxedon, assisted MUSIC PUPILS by the Mary Emma Guild, honored the Junior Choir with a supper Monday evening in the church basement. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Ivan Butler arranged the artistic center piece which made just write Legal Department, P. the refreshment tables very attrac-

> faithfulness in services rendered. The Juniors feel that Bro. Maxedon has greatly encouraged them skins when possible - Nature's in their work.

An enjoyable time was reported by all.

baking comes after you have poured the batter over the pine-

apple mixture. And when you cut

your cake, while it's still warm-

the pineapple golden brown and

fragrant, the cake snowy-white

and downy-light-you'll get more

praise than you deserve for such

You can vary your basic pine-

apple cake-made of white cake

mix, baked in a square pan, if

that's the one you choose by

varied garnishes. Halved or whole

red or green cherries, for in-

stance, pecan or walnut meats or blanched almonds, are attractive

garnishes-and any one of these

nuts added, chopped, to the pine-

apple mixture, gives appetizing

variety. You can make a pine-

apple upside-down cake, too, out

of the spice cake version of the

mix. And you can serve it with whipped cream, if you like that extra touch of richness.

an easy triumph.

MISS LOVE PRESENTS

Miss Jennie Love presented her Central School music pupils in a piano recital Friday night, May

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Love and son, Rev. Maxedon expressed his ap- Buddie, Miss Pat Avery of Gates preciation to the choir for their and Guy McClain of Dyersburg.

> Cook vegetables in their own jacket holds in "the good."

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-resident defendant to appear before our said County Court at a court to be holden at the Courthouse in Ripley, Tennessee, on the 3rd Monday of June, 1950, and make defense to said bill, or the allegations theerof will be taken for

hearing ex parte as to him. This the 8th day of May, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROSS W. DYER. Atty. for Complainant

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Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game & Fish Com.

Stream pollution can take many forms - siltation, chemical waste, sewige and even dead animals. Some of these conditions go so far as to pollute the very air and certainly furnish blemishes on what might be a beautiful face of na-

Too often the steams and stream banks are littered with tras dumps containing all sorts miscellaneous matter. This dump ed matter is not only an eyesore it can pollute the water and furnish a definite hazard to public health. Rats love trash and garbage heaps.

Law enforcement officers could do well to dust off a statute passed by the last Legislature, Chapter 100, Public Acts of 1949. It reads: "It is hereby declared to be

unlawful to dump junk, tin cans or other refuse on the right-of-

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of not less than Twenty-five and even kill to obtain it. (\$25) Dollars."

Even though fishing is the thing nowadays, duck hunters can do much towards improving their luck drugs usually results in utter hopenext winter by fashioning blinds at their favorite location this summer. Natural blinds can be grown of vegetation into the desired shape by merely binding willows. saplings or even weeds into the structure. The fact that the leaves will drop in the fall only adds reality to the blind and this situation can be met by adding a few extra boughs at the proper time.

Fish have been coming big of late and many anglers will want to preserve their catches as trophies Since fish can easily be "lost," here's a suggestion on preserving it for the trip to a taxidermist. First kill the fish quickly with a blow on the head, using a blunt instrument so as not to crush the skull or break the skin. Then carefully wash all debris off the fish and rub salt over the entire body, including fins. Of course, skinning when possible -nature's jacket if this is too ticklish a job merely also best to store vegetables in cut along the middle (not the bel- their natural covering until they ly) and remove the entrails and are ready for cooking. gills. In all cases, fill the fish with deep in salt in a wooden box and ship. Ice is not needed if plenty of salt is used.

What'll they do next with old tire inner tubes? After Susie and Bud wear them out as swimming rings and swings, we now hear Dad can use them as "red worms" to eatch trout! Now if the danged things would just hatch quail . . ! Odds and Ends:

One of the hottest arguments now raging in Washington is over whether or not a Department of Natural Resources with Cabinet rank would be of long-range conservation benefit. . . . Memphis is upset over large numbers of fish dying in Wolf River backwater, apparently from chemical pollution. . . . "Bo" Harrell at Morristown urges all fishermen be made notary publics so that each tale could be "official" ... Folks who prefer perch or catfish would do well to dig their worms now when the ground is soft and vege tation is young. It saves lots of time later on. The worms can be kept in a tub buried in a shady place and they'll multiply rapidly.

Why Conservation Officers become hard-hearted: a man in a neighboring State, fishing without license, was found using a meadowlark, protected by both State and Federal regulations, for bait!

To help meet an expected reduction in the migratory waterfowl population, Ducks Unlimited. Inc., is planning its largest number of "rescue" projects for this summer. Some \$350,000 has already been allocated for restoration of breeding areas in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where 75 percent of the continent's waterfowl breed. This non-profit organization dedicated to the production of waterfowl completed 35 projects last year and, weather permitting, more will be done this summer, Incidentally, Tennessee is one of seven States to already exceed its quota of contributions

THE PLANT OF JOY

Opium and its narcotic effects has been known for more than 6,000 years. It was called the "Plant of Joy" because, for a short period, it gives a feeling of elation and well-being to the addict. The narcosis produced by it's use masks the victim's pain and dispells his melancholy. This escaping from a desperate

number of addicts. Galen, a Greek phyysician of the second century, said that, "It, (opium) cures headache, deafness, epilepsy, apoplexy, loss of voice, dimness of sight, coughs,

reality accounts for the large

colic, jaundice, stones, fevers, dropsies, leprosy and melancholy." Remember that Galen knew little of the modern concepts o medicine. He simply observed the apparent effect of opium on his patients. Opium, and especially its derivatives such as morphine, codeine, and papaverine, are used frequently in medical practice to-

The dispensing of narcotic drugs is rigidly controlled by the Govcontrol does not permit the addict

way of a highway or public to secure the desired amount of road; into a river, creek or the narcotic of his choice and the

separate violation of this Act times its commercial value on the illicit market, the addict often demeanor punishable by a fine foregoes food and will often steal Drug addiction is one of man's

most desperate depravities; its cure almost impossible. The physical, mental and moral degenera- them to thaw. tion which follows addiction to lessness. This hopelessness, plus the agonizing pain and mental distress that persist when the patient is denied his dope, is too much for many to overcome,

This explains why so many socalled "cures" eventually return to the pill, the pipe, or the needle.

VEGETABLE FOOD VALUE AFFECTED BY PREPARATION

Homemakers can keep a maxinum of nutritive value in the vegetables they serve by careful methods of preparing and cooking, say nutrition specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Serv-

In order to keep as much as possible of the food value, specialists offer the following suggestions: Cook vegetables in their skins the fish is the best procedure but holds in the best qualities. It is

Cook vegetables in as little wa-

salt and wrap in cloth. Pack it ter as possible. Water is probably next in importance to heat in causing loss of nutrients. Minerals are soluable in water; and in cooking they are drawn out of the vegetables. Serve cooking water with the vegetable, or save it to use in

> TASTE-TEST WINNER QOYAL CROWA

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Cook as short a time as possible steam; or upon private property big business of "dope rings" has Over-cooking destroys vitamins, injures flavor, destroys natural owner of such property. Each Since "dope" will bring several color of the vegetable, and makes vegetables soft and unpalatable

Heat canned vegetables quickly -they are already cooked. Use all the juices, as they contain minerals and vitamins.

Start cooking frozen vegetables while still frozen -don't wait for

Serve immediately. Allowing vegetables to stand too long be fore serving causes further loss of essential vitamins.

BEAN LEAF HOLES ARE 'DANGER' SIGN

Rotenone or cryolite should be used on bean plants showing a number of tiny holes in the leaves, home gardeners are advised by specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The early holes probably are made by the bean beetle, which does not always do lasting damage. But by spraying or dusting to get of the bean leaf beetle, an insect control measure is started that will keep the later Mexican bean beetle from getting out of

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in describing Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits. Mr. Tipton explains that many people seem to believe that they are applying for some type of "aid" or charity when they call at his office just earned insurance," says Mr. to inquire about benefits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

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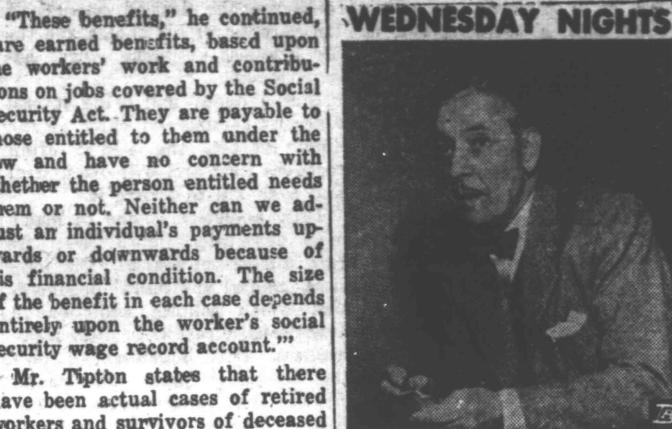
"are earned benefits, based upon the workers' work and contributions on jobs covered by the Social Security Act. They are payable to those entitled to them under the law and have no concern with whether the person entitled needs them or not. Neither can we adjust an individual's payments upwards or downwards because of his financial condition. The size of the benefit in each case depends entirely upon the worker's social security wage record account."

Mr. Tipton states that there have been actual cases of retired workers and survivors of deceased workers losing earned benefits simply because they were confused about the nature of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system.

He urges all persons 65 years of age and over who have worked on jobs covered by the Social Security Act to get in touch with his office, if they have not already done so, and get full advice about their rights under the system. Likewise, when a person of any age who has worked in covered jobs dies, one of the survivors should contact the office promptly to avoid possible loss of benefits. In no cases are benefits paid automatically. They must be applied for and delay in applying can cause loss of money otherwise pay-

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Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah emy Award winner Ronald Colman moves his "The Halls of Ivy" broadcasts to a new, Wednesday night (8:00 p.m., EDT) spot on NBC, starting May 10th. In the highly successful comedy show, which premiered in January of this year, Colman and Mrs. Colman costar as college president "Dr. Wm. Todhunter Hall" and his unpredictable ex-musical comedy star wife, "Vicky."

The Social Security office serving Halls and vicinity is located in the First Citizens National Bank Building, Dyersburg.

Sunday School Lesson

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

(Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-4; 7:18-20) "GOD HAS A PLAN"

God has a plan. The very thought is arresting. Our times are so outof-joint. Is history but a madhouse Or is God in history directing it to one great end?

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

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 Thurs-

day, 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 Halls, Tenna in the Democratic Primary election to be held Thursday, August

We had World War I, then a favorite text holds out the hope it. It rests on the law of righteoustime of strife and name-calling, for world peace. We pray for its ness. That does not mean we are a war of nerves. Then we had fulfillment. But what will make not to try, not to plan. But let us World War II, and now a cold that promise come true? We pray not be foolish enough to believe war of hate, suspicion, lies and for it as if we prayed: "Lord, put we can work some canny scheme fear. God said, "Thou shalt not down war. We are grasping and and bring a miracle of peace. kill." Because we break that com- envious; we invent bombs and all "Whence comes wars? Come they mandment and make wars, we are instruments of death. But don't not even of your lusts?" (James rutting three-fourths of our feder- let our foolishness catch up with 4:1) al taxes into wars past and future. us. Bring peace in spite of our The World Christian Conference In our most lush time we are evil ways."

spending ourselves into bankrupt- This is not what the prophet clared: promised. We are to put the will Yet, God does have a plan. It of God above all, let it be as the our world. It is that the world is in will be carried out, though it may highest mountain among moun- the hands of the living God, whose take a long time. The most des- tains. (4:1) The nations must will for it is wholly good; that in tructive wars cannot change that come to this mountain of God Jesus Christ . . . God has broken They only delay it. God's purpose to learn His will, and then walk in the power of evil once and for all His ways. (4:2) Then and only . . . that the end of history will-be is found in the person and work of then will instruments of war be- the triumph of His Kingdom, the Galileean. Can Christ fail? come instruments of peace.

out of thee shall come forth unto peace is not a matter of magic. This is God's unchanging word to me the Saviour of all." "Swords into plowshares." This Human plans will never accomplish the world."

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"There is a word of God for where alone we shall understand This whole business of world how much God has loved the world.

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Mrs. C. C. Nearn had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nearn and daughter, Mrs. Ed Land and daughter of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of Maury City and Williams Wells of Eireno, Okla.

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CORN, Can

PICKLE, Qt.29c

Peanut Butter, qt. 59c

Juice, No. 2 can10c

Sugar Crisp, 2 pkg. 29c

BREAD, 2 loaves 27c

Coffee, 1 lb. tin79c

Ketchup, 2 bottles 35c

DUZ, Giant size .. 72c

DUZ, large size25c

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Easy Corn Fritters

Put corn muffin mix into bowl. Addege, milk and corn liquid. Mix until

smooth. Stir in corn. Allowing about 1/4 cup batter for each, cook in 1/8 in. hot shortening until edges are cooked, and under side is brown. Then turn and brown other side. Makes a dozen

You will need:

Pet Milk, Corn Muffin Mix, Whole Kernel Corn, Egg

CRACKERS, 4 in 1, lb. box25c

MUFFIN MIX, 8 oz. box13c

KRAUT, No. 2 cans, 2 for25c

HALLS

Cocal Happenings

Oklahoma City and Mrs. J. D. El- and children of Whitehaven spent kins of Newbern visited their sis- one day last week with her mothter, Mrs. J. P. Chaney, Tuesday. er, Mrs. C. W. Dyer.

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BANANAS, Ib.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Elkins of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith of All sizes—Come see. Coles Hdw. Albany, Ga. are the parents of a son born May 7. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. W. Dyer, is visiting the Smiths at Albany.

> LAWN MOWERS - 16-inch. Lowest price in town. Coles Hdw.

of a son on May 11. He has been Marked Tree. named John Miller Williams. Mrs. Cisley Miller, grandmother of the new baby, has been visiting them.

Mrs. Lorene Wyse of Memphis spent a few days last week with Mrs. L. L. McDearman and other friends.

Mrs. Carroll Avery and children of Decaturville are visiting Mrs. Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee to see her nephew, Jimmy Mos- burg Friday. ley, graduate.

can pelase you in every way. Coles Hdw. Co.

spent Sunday in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Holmes.

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of Dallas, Texas, are visiting her MARRIAGE parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wil-

mother, Mrs. Cisley Miller,

Come see. Coles Hdw. Co.

guests of friends and relatives in Baptist Church of Dyersburg. and near Halls.

Griffin and daughter, Marietta, my, twenty-six of which were ovwere in Marked Tree, Ark., Fri- erseas in the European Theatre. day. They were accompanied home The wedding will be solemnized by Miss Fern Parrish, who will re- June twenty-fifth in the First Bapmain here for the summer after tist Church at Dyersburg. of Memphis announce the birth finishing her teaching year at

> PAINT - All kinds, outside white \$3.50 per gallon, Hanna's Green Seal, best paint made, per Coles Hdw. Co.

Tommy Dyer left Wednesday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Moss, in Gallatin.

Miss Mary Lee Wright and Mrs. B. F. Chambers were in Dyers-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Stovall of POWER MOWERS - Save Memphis, Mrs. Oliver Moody and your back and elbow grease. We son, Billy, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosley of Bells and Mr. adv. and Mrs. Max Harwell and Trudy of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Mrs. Bob Mosley Wednesday evening and attended Graduation Exercises at the Athletic Field.

> RUBBER HOSE - 50 ft. long. Bargain price while they last at Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Wymond Moore and Fred Ragland were in Jackson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement and family of Gelason spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Watermelons Cooper and attended graduation exercises at the Halls Athletic

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kinnery of Greenfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon,

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Maxedon Tuesday moved their household goods to Memphis where they will make their home following his retirement next month. Rev. Maxedon will find his pulpit at the Methodist Church for the next two Jundays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley.

EUZELIAN CLASS HAS SOCIAL

The Euzelian Sunday School Class met last Thursday night in the annex of the church for the monthly social.

Red roses were used to decorate the tables. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. O. J. Nunn, Mrs. Ruth Hallman, Mrs. Sewell Hawkins and Miss Hazel Griffin.

After a delicius meal a short business session was held.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to, in a measure, express our thanks for the thoughtfulness and kindness to Mrs. Beasley during her confinement with a broken limb. No people could be more thoughtful than you have and our hearts go out in gratitude for such kindness. Again thanking you,

> We are, yours, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley

Uncle Sam Says



pocket and then waiting for the simplest way is to join in the coming U. S. Sayings Bonds Independence

Mrs. F. E. Wilson and daughter ANNOUNCE APPROACHING

ville spent the weekend with her riage of their daughter, Dolores ry; Mrs. J. K. Hinton, treasurer; er Mrs. Wayne Vaden or Mrs. A. Delle, to Marvin Arthur Peckin- Mrs. Joe Hurt, historian; Mrs. Gil- Troyano. paugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. SCREEN WIRE - All sizes. M. A. Peckinpaugh, Sr. of Halls,

Miss DeFoe is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry of De- Dyersburg High School. She troit, Mich., have been the recent now the secretary of the First

Mr. Peckinpaugh is a graduate of Halls High School. He served Mrs. N. G. Parrish, Mrs. Paul thirty-one months in the U. S. Ar-

LADIES FORM AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hut Monday gallon \$4.75. Oil and turpentine. night at 8 o'clock for the purpose adv. of organization. Twenty-one pre-

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reath Dyer, chaplain; Mrs. Ross Dyer, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. and Mrs. James William De Patton, vice-president; Mrs. Mar- fourth Monday at the Legion Hut Foe, of Dyersburg, announce the vin Hansford, second vice-pres- and anyone who is eligible and

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Starting Thursday JUNE 1 Shows Daily - 2:30, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m.



F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) strawberries that are packed in the Mid-South area. Mr. Espey has also added a freezer room this year so that he can freeze as much as 7000 pounds of strawberries and keep them indefinitely in his own place.

New Strawberry Variety J. E. Cook of Central Community planted last year 15 plants of a new variety of Strawberries, No. 965, developed by the Tennessee Experiment Station. From the 13 plants which lived, Mr. Cook recently picked 12 quarts of berries of excellent quality. These new berries are earlier than Blakemore, the color is uniform all over the berry, the flavor is excellent, and the yield appears to be good. George Espey also has a small planting of these berries which

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Mr. Troutt

C. W. Troutt, of Lebanon, Tenn., well-known manager of square dances and operator of several trucks, now joins in a few steps of the dancing, much to the amazement of friends who know how severe aches and pains of neuritis have made him almost an invalid for some time.

This blessed relief came to Mr. Troutt as HADACOL helped overcome his deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron: This relief came to him after these horrible pains had haunted him, making it possible for him to carry on his business activities only through sheer determination. He didn't let aches and pains kill his spirits, however.

Then, one of the musicians at his square dances brought him a large economy-size bottle of HADACOL.

Gave Him HADACOL

"I am tired of seeing you suffer with these aches and pains," said the musician. "I bought you this big bottle myself because I want to see you start getting well." Here is Mr. Troutt's own story:

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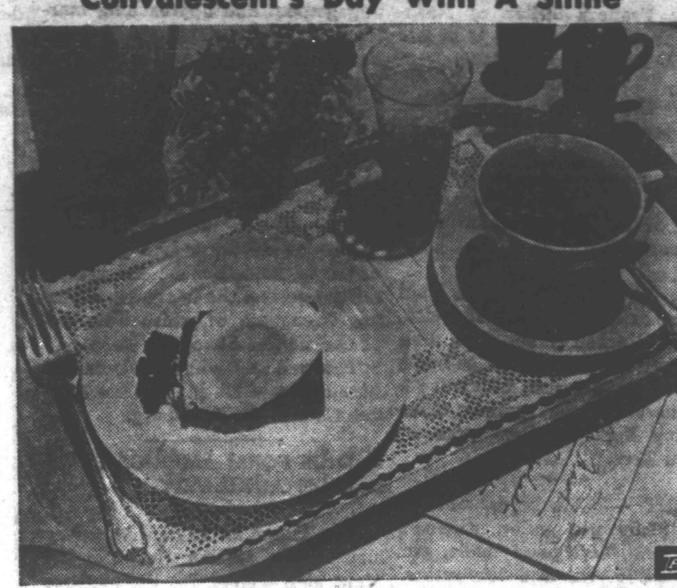
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Tempting Breakfast Tray Starts Convalescent's Day With A Smile



Photograph-Birds Eye Orange Juice Concentrate Be sure the hot part of the breakfast is really hot. Coffee or other hot beverage should be steaming when poured into cup or pot. If eggs and toast are the chosen mainstay, prepare them at the last minute. A poached egg on a piece of whole wheat toast appeals to most stay-abed appetites. Scrambled or boiled

eggs or an omelet may be pre-ferred. Whatever the choice, be

sure the eggs are cooked to a

Here's a good way to poach an

egg. Break it carefully into a

saucer. Swirl boiling water about

two inches deep in a shallow

saucepan with a spoon. When it is going gently round and round slip the egg off the saucer into the center of the swirling water. Reduce the heat, cover the saucepan,

and after a few seconds turn the heat off. Take a peek at the egg now and then. As soon as the white is cooked, slip a perforated spoon under the egg and lift quickly to a waiting piece of hot buttered toast. add pepper and salt to

taste or else put pepper and salt shakers on the tray.

It's a good idea, for both health and appetite, to keep extra cans

of quick-frozen orange juice con-centrate in the freezing compart-ment of the refrigerator. There's nothing more refreshing as a be-tween-meal pickup for the con-valescent or invalid than a glass

Whether you're catering to a convalescent or indulging the family lazy-bones, remember that the right kind of breakfast gives the day a good beginning. A freshly aired room, a bed jacket or scarf and a plumped-up extra pillow do a lot for creature comfort. An appetizing, eye-appealing tray carries on the good work of starting the day with a smile.

Don't be niggardly with the orange juice when you're planning the tray menu. The quick-frozen concentrate makes this advice easy to follow. Just pour a sixounce can of the quick-frozen concentrate into a quart milk bottle or a shaker, add three cans of cold water, and shake vigorously. This mixing method re-stores the air that was withdrawn from the juice, along with the water, just before it was quick-frozen and brings out the or-chard-fresh orange flavor.

It's a good idea to pour one glass of juice after you have carried the tray to its destination, so that it won't be spilled in transit. But leave the shaker or pitcher of juice by the bedside for generous second helps. A milk bottle is a good shaker for kitchen use, but is not a very decorative addition to the breakfast tray. If you haven't a shaker, you can pour the juice, after shaking in a bottle, into a small glass pitcher for serving.

any berry he has ever eaten.

These are administered by the Farmers Home Administration

whose local representative is William McIntosh who comes to the

office of the County Court Clerk

in the Courthouse in Ripley each

The University of Tennessee has

the responsibility under the new Housing Act of helping farm people get plans for homes that fit the needs of farm people. As a rule, farmers need in their homes more working space, more porches, and more closets than are needed for homes in town. Farmers as a

rule prefer houses that are not too

fine but which have room in them.

of house plans from which a plan

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were picked this season. Mr. Espey ROAD SAFETY SIGNS

of this golden beverage.

(Continued From Page 1) thinks they have the best taste of always involved in these needless accidents. A lot of money has been The government has recently spent to provide these aids and warning signs in order to save made available three types of loans lives. Abide by them —the life which make it possible for farm lives. Abide by them -the life people to repair, remodel, or to you save may be your own," Mr. build new homes and make pay-Crichton said.

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