Confidential Corner

What Do You Want?

For some time we have heard a people realize that a criticism cows with calves at side. against the methods used by the Catalogs may be obtained by Association and are invited to atgovernment is nothing more than a writing to Mr. Moore at Dyersburg. criticism of themselves. Despite the many changes that have been Should Report On affected in government during the past twenty years none have been Soil Conservation without the consent of the people Practices or at least they must have consented since they have continued to elect the politicians that brought about these changes. Next Teusday, November 7, is national elction day and the people of the United States will again express the government is being run. The local election amounts to very little since practically all candidates do not have opponents but nationally this isn't true. It is to be hoped that the people as a whole will go out and vote for the candidate whom they feel is best qualified to do the job before them and his tie or the way he makes a speech. National affairs are becoming more and more crucial and elected to any office.

It's My Life

driving, a certain local youngster payment at the time he reports stated. "It's my life." That would performance. be perfectly all right if it were 1951 Sign-Up true but it isn't. Every time that All farmers who did not sign s young man gets out on the high- 5 year plan for soil building pracway he is a menace to the life of tices last year, are urged to do others as well as himself if he so at any time now so that allowcontinues with that attitude. It is ance can be set up for another unfortunate that some persons year for his farm. This allowance have such an exagerated belief in can be used to secure purchase ortheir own invulnerability that they ders for 1951 and is a guarantee are reckless enough to endanger of that much money which can be the lives and property of others. earned by the operator by carrying More and more it seems to us that out soil-building practices. reckless driving should carry such recently raised such an objection to one such driver being released with a \$75 fine. Teeth in the laws with possible jail sentences and certainly removal of drivers' licenses should be a definite part of the penalty for endangering the lives of others.

Campaign Cancelled

a number of other reasons beyond drop in price. If the farmer can our control the subscription cam- store his corn or soybeans on the paign which has been under way farm or in an approved warehouse for the past few weeks was closed until later he will help hold up the last Saturday. The offer of prizes, price and will realize more from Elizabeth Lee etc. will be renewed some time in his corn. The support price on Pansy Milam the near future with a goal of 500 corn is \$1.53 per bushel. If suit- Marilyn Olds new subscribers. Watch for the able storage is not available, corn announcement.

Badly Needed

In a recent action the City Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Ripley has designated the Court Square as a one-way street. We believe this to be an excellent 85% of the cost of the bin or 45c Vandolyn Lawrence move and will greatly faciliate movement of traffic in Ripley.

Speech Made

David R. Nunn, president speakers at the group meeting of bursements made within a short June Clement Tennessee Bankers at Humboldt time. last Friday night. We are told that of Group Seven and also as a member of the State Board of Directors.

having fun but some of the teach- States." ers seemed to have hard going. Financially the Festival was pro- | Call 6311 or 3421 after four nounced a success also.

HEREFORD SALE NOVEMBER 10

With 26 bulls and 38 females offered, the semiannual sale of the West Tennessee Hereford Breedrs, Inc., will be held at the West Tuberculosis Association will announced.

The offerings, Mr. Moore said, great deal of comment on just will include bulls of service age, how the national government is some bull calves, many open heif- All people who purchased Christbeing operated. We wonder if most ers and a few bred heifers and mas Seals or made a contribution

W. B. Hall Performance Reports On

1950 Practices Farmers who do not intend to carry out any more approved ACP their opinion of the way in which practices under the 1950 program are urged to visit the PMA office on ACP practices now. Receipt Lee Bizzell, secretary, Col. Tom and can be expected to give the Your cooperation in this matter are not required for seed, lime or Scott, Jack Shannon, O. J. Nunn, phosphate secured through orders T. B. Wright, Guy Henderson, Mrs. from the PMA office since we F. L. Browning, Mrs. Sam Johnhave records of these seed and ston and Mrs. Vernon McBride. materials on file. However, the farmer should bring receipts with Hi School Activities not because they like the color of him when he reports on seed or material bought outright without Beta Club the aid of the government. The report must show whether a good only clear thinking men should be stand and a good growth were ob- in assembly to induct its new memtained on seed and also the crop on bers. Mickey Cherry, president, which phosphate and lime were was in charge. placed. Receipts for permanent pasture seed purchased are required in eyery case since no orders were During the past weekend we issued for these seed. Please do heard the silliest statement made not mail your receipts to the ofthat we can recall offhand. When fice since the farmer will be rechided about fast and reckless quired to sign an application for

As in the past, the total number a penalty that one proven charge of participating farms will be conshould be sufficient to remove that sidered by the State Committee in driver as a menace. Recent invok- making the county allocation of ing of speed laws should be of ACP funds. The government help some help but we wonder if they on buying seed and materials thru are enough. We are inclined to the farm program is much more agree with the Memphis juror who than most farmers realize. Lets get our share of this allocation for

> our county. Corn And Soybean Loans

The announcement of price support rates for 1950 corn and soybeans and the fact that they are beginning to move from the fields, brings into sharp focus the corn If these products are rushed to the market from the fields there Due to the busy season and for will be, in all likelihood, a sharp and soybeans can be stored in an Stuart Crichfield approved warehouse. The support | Marilyn Reece price on soybeans is \$2.01 per bu- Anella Steelman shel. Storage charges of 11 1/2 c per Peggy Steelman bushel will be deducted from this | Marietta Woodard price on warehouse loans.

If a farmer wants to buy his Elizabeth Akin own storage bins, he can apply for Betty Brandon a storage facility loan and borrow Violet Hoggard per bushel of the capacity, which- Joy Olds ever is smaller. These loans are Shirley Prichard made for a 5-year period at 4% Joy Watts interest payable in 5 equal installments. Applications may be made | Carrie Lee Burleson in the PMA office ut any time, the Dorothy Carmack Bank of Halis, was one of the bin erected and inspected and dis- Ciscily Jo Carter

By having his own storage space | Betsy Layne Mr. Nunn made an interesting and on the farm and getting a farm- Ellouise Newman forceful speech. We believe that stored loan, the farmer has no Charlotte Prichard Mr. Nunn has served as president storage charges to pay and will Marjorie Riley get the full loan rate on the com- Sue Shannon

modities. Both loans and purchase agree- Betty Steelman ments may be secured at the PMA | Martha Wood office at any time between now James Cherry and January 31, 1951.

Crop Insurance The Hallowe'en Festival was a Premiums on Federal Crop In- Hutson McCorkle howling success and we do mean surance for 1950 are due now. Harold Osborne howling. Never have we heard These premiums may be paid at the Bernard Simmons such a racket and incidentally the office or mailed in, whichever is Glenn Sutton children seemed to be having a convenient to the insured. If the wonderful time. The parade was a check is mailed, it should be made colorful affair with the children to the "Treasurer of the United

o'clock and tell us the news.

TB Association To Convene

The annual meeting of the membership of the Lauderdale County Tennessee Fair Grounds in Jack- held in the Court Room in Ripley son Nov. 10, starting at 12:30, on Tuesday night, November 14, Charles F. Moore, secretary, has at 7:30 p. m. The Executive Committee of the association announces that four new members are to be elected to the board of directors. to the work are members of the tend this meeting.

A financial report will be made by the treasurer. Other committees will review the work done during this year in fighting Tuberoulosis in Lauderdale County. Plans for work for next year will be formulated.

Members of the Board of Directors of Lauderdale County Tuberdifferent areas of the county are: Jack Rochelle, president,

On Thursday morning, Novem ber 2, the Beta Club had a program

Sue Shannon led the entire student body in singing "Give of Your Best to the Master." Thomas Be.ton conducted the devotional, using as his scripture the first six verses of the second chapter of in prayer.

Charlotte Prichard gave a short talk on the National Beta Club, and Ellouise Newman explained eligibility rules of the local chap-

Mickey on behalf of the Club, invited Gunter Philipps, Halls High exchange pupil from Frankfort, Germany to become an honorary member for the year that he is to remain in the United States.

Mr. McCorkle presented the new members with pins and certificates. He then talked to the student body on the importance of as the Tiger line seems to let their mean?" scholarship in the life of a well- opponent's plays get in motion rounded student. Mickey welcomed shead of them. However, until late president of the Tennessee Safe. ed the Beta Club pledge. Old and played a spirited game and were day in connection with the Counsong together.

The program closed with Sue gers offensive. leading the student body in singing the Alma Mater.

Football Queen

The football boys have elected Buried Here their queen and maids. The queen is Joy Olds and her maids are and soybean problem for 1950. Martha Wood and Betty Steelman.

- Freshmen -

HONOR ROLL - For First Six Weeks -

Jimmie Hoffius 5A's Barbara Andrewws 5A's 4A's 1B 5A's 4A's 1B - Sophomores 5A's 5A's 5A's 4A's 1B - Juniors -5A'a 4A's 1B 5A's 5A's

4A's 1B - Seniors -БА'в 4A's 5A's 4A's 1B Willodine Hilliard 4A's 6A's 4A's 4A's Fay Keltner 5A's 4A's A. E. Gordon Carl Hoggard 4A's

NEW SON

A baby boy was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Osborne. The young son has been named Tommy Wayne.

3A's

RACCOON, OPOSSUM SEASON Home Ec Students Nashville-The State Game and Have 'Hobo Day'

Fish Commission reminds sportsmen that raccoon and opossum may ber 31, with a daily bag limit of

Tigers To Play At Tiptonville Tonight

A badly demoralized Halls Tiger to Espey's Park for a picnic. football team will travel to Tiptonville Friday night to try to regain the road to victory after two two weekends.

Paschal, treasurer, Miss Winnie to get back into the win column vember 4. favored Tiptonville team a good will be appreciated so phone one First Grade -

Last Friday night the Tigers led Millington 13 to 12 at half- Attend Meeting Of time and trailed 37 to 13 at the REA Group with a bang as Hals kicked off to Mi lington and Millington promptly down. A riass to Belton was com-

to leave the game with a slight concussion. Millington scored twice Young, Very Old in the fourth quarter with an intercepted pass and a 60-yard punt Suffer Most In return.

was leading 13 to 12.

The Tigers continued to play their disappointing defensive game field was injured halting the Ti-cafety education.

Mrs. Delia Curtis, Former Resident.

Mrs. Delia Curtis, lifelong resident of Halls, died Thursday, October 26, at the age of 81 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee White, in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Curtis had sold her home here and was residing with Mrs. White due to failing health for trians over 65 years of age have some time.

Monday with funeral services be- ler stated. ing he'd from the chapel of Halls minister. officiated.

of whom reside in California.

New Credit Curbs Are Issued

According to the Board of Gov-4A's 1B pliances are increased from 15% 4A's 1B dits remain at 30 months and the major causes: crossing between are good losers as well as good 3A's 1B minimum down payment at 10%. intersections and playing in the winners. Congratulations to King 4A's 1B Down payments will now be requir- roadways and streets." ed on all articles costing \$50 or more instead of \$100 or more.

lows:

3A's 1B payment, 15 months maturity. months.

> months. Home improvements, 15%. 15 applies for his driver's license. from the tree.

Unclassified loans, 15 months.

Saturday, November 4, has been be chased and taken, beginning declared "Hobo Day" by Miss Vir- peal to the people of this section November 1. The open hunting ginia Canada, istructor of Home season will extend through Decem- | Economics at Halls High School. On that date the home economtwo and a possession limit of 4 ic students will be available to do prevailing upon the raccoon. The odd jobs for the people of Halls limit. Trapping of the raccoon is made will be contributed to the books should be in good condition. fund for the Youth Canteen. The other half will be used for the ics department.

pleted, the girls will meet and hike body and faculty.

If you have a job for the stu- Elementary News dents, call any one of these girls and tell what the job is and where Notes resounding lickings during the past you live: Marilyn Olds, Shirley Jacques, Sue Shannon, Monnie Lou The Tigers will go into the fray Tomlinson, Barbara Andrews and badly handicapped by injuries Nancy Connell. If you live in Gates Red, yellow, green and brown culosis Association representing which have plagued them all sea- call Shirley Sloan. These girls will son but most of the team will be put your name on the list and the Tom able to see at least limited action. number of girls needed for the Old Jack Frost will soon be here Gas Tax Refund Ward Steele, vice-president, F. H. The Tigers are extremely anxious job will be at your home on No-

of the girls right away!

H. E. Pentecost, manager of out we forgot chicken pox. scored in seven plays but failed Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, to make the extra point. Hals re- Charlie Price, president of the coceived the kickoff and on the first operative, and W. C. Patton, atplay from scrimmage Crichfield torney for the cooperative, spent Lovelace. ewent over center, cut to the left the first part of last week in Nashsideline and went sixty yards for ville where they attended the Rea touchdown. Things slowed down gional Meeting of the National Rupicked up their second touchdown They were accompanied by Mrs. yards for the second Halls touch- Forked Deer Electric Cooperative. epresentatives.

The meeting held in Nashville plete for the extra point and Halls was in session Monday, Tuesday Millington, scored twice in the was attended by REA cooperatives third quarter and were leading 24 from four states, Kentucky, Alato 13 when Crichfie'd was force | bama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Walking Hazards

"What does the 'dangerous ag-

George E. Miller, newly elected the new members and administer- in the fourth quarter the Tigers Council, raised that question tonew members sang the Beta Club not out of the game until Crich- cil's November program of traffic

The dangerous age—or ages in traffic, according to Mr. Miller, Wednesday while she was ill. As highway purposes. are 5 to 14 tnd over 65, for it is among these two age groups that pedestrian fatalities are greatest. According to National Safety Council figures, about 2,000 childtrians each year in the nation. This from Bemis. figure is about 50% higher, as a rule, than the number of 15 to 24year-olds meeting the same fate, the TSC President declared.

"In actual deaths, however, the Council President said that pedesthe highest fatality rate of those The body was returned to Halls injured while walking," Mr. Mil-

"Last year in Tennessee 11 Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Wednes- persons were killed as pedestrians day with burial in Halls Cemetery, and 617 seriously injured (accord-The Rev. H. A. Goforth, Methodist ing to figures from the Accident Records of the State Safety De-Surviving in addition to Mrs. partment) with the over-65 group White is one son, Will Curtis, of leading with 190 killed or injured 4A's 1B | San Jose, California; three grand- The 5 to 14 group was second with sons and one granddaughter, all 161 deaths or serious injuries." Mr. Miller, who is Director of Public Safety for Oak Ridge, said.

> "The reasons for this overabundance of pedestrian deaths in these two groups are fairly obvious," the TSC President said. "Aged redestrians are less able to protect themelves in traffic-n brated her ninth birthday Thurson automobiles remains at one- reaction time are inadequate for to her. third; the down payments on ap- dealing successfully with presentto 25% and on furniture from far less likely to recover. On the Jack Stanley from Ripley. 10% to 15%. The maximum ma- other hand, children under 15 owe

Although many persons in the McCorkle! two age groups are largely respon- Fifth Grade -The terms which will be require i sible for their own deaths and in- Congratulations to the Seventh for R. A. Caldwell, 62, retired 3A's 1B under Regulation W are as fol- juries, the Council President warn- Grade for winning the King and farmer of the Flippin community ed that motorists are in a great Queen contest. Automobiles, 33 1/3% down part liable because of the relative We thoroughly enjoyed the 4th charge. Services were held at the helplessness or immaturity of the grade program last Friday. Television sets, radios and other pedestrians. Educating the young- The "Sugar-Plum Tree" poem Church with the Rev. Thomas Mcmajor durables, 25% down, 15 sters and elderly people to safer by Eugene Field was made real to Pheeters officiating. Furniture, 15% down, 15 lives, but the responsibility is also our own. The most fun came when Eleanor Caldwell; one daughter.

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WANTS TENNESSEE HISTORY BOOKS

Miss Hazel Griffin, Halls High School librarian, is making an apfor copies of Scates or McGhee's textbooks on Tennessee History. These books are badly needed in the high school library and as many copies as are available will opossum may be taken without and Gates. Half of the money be greatly appreciated. The text-

> speare's Plays whether in individimprovement of the home econom- ual copies or in complete volumes. duction class, and Sammie made Donations of these books will be the highest score in judging poul-After the jobs have been com- greatly appreciated by the student try for exhibition.

Lynch - Jacobs NOVEMBER

ground-

Yes, this is our favorite time of the year!

in "Miss" Geneva's room-all had gas burned in farm tractors.

"Aunt Silly."

somewhat and then Millington ral Electrification Association. the votes for the King and Queen one tractor or combine motor is candidates and found that "Andy" exchanged for another, it is necesof the first half and with 27 sec. Pentecost, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Bower and Johnny Osborne were sary that a new application for a onds left in the first half Crich- Patton. Also attending the meeting the Hallowe'en Junior King and Permit be filled out on which a fie'd's pass to Newsome was com- were Mrs. W. E. Ralph and Miss Queen-both are in the first grade. the machines on the farm in which Proverbs. Vandalyn Lawrence led pete and Newsome raced fifty Marion Norman, employees of We were proud of the primary farm gas will be used are listed

Second Grade and Wednesday of last week and press their deepest sympathy to down because inspectors had found Danny Ray due to the loss of his that much of the gas was being

that the second grade couldn't be first received.

lucky just once. Hallowe'en party. We enjoyed be- to date. (1) Write a post card American Legion Auxiliary.

pupil to "Miss" Jane's room. He plication blank for a Gas Tax Reis Oneal Stanley and came from fund. (2) When you get this

who has moved.

Electra teach for her. Third Grade our grade-they are Shirley Stan- fine farm home going up in flames.

Betty Viar and Carmon Belton if the home had been our own. went to Ringling Brothers Circus last week and they have contributed many interested events to our group-we almost feel as if we

had all been there.

it in our room. for inviting us to attend the 4th enjoy it.

King and Queen! Fourth Grade -

A wonderful time was had by all at the fourth graders at the never seen so many spooks and had 30 much fun. We wish to thank our mothers

who helped to make this a happy occasion for us. Mary E eanor Karnazes cele-

We have two new pupils-Shirday traffic. When injured they are ley Wyrick for Mississippi and We were sorry to lose in the

turity on home improvement cre- their redestrian death rate to two King and Queen contest but we Flippin Farmer Bobby Perry and Queen Carolyn

habits will save many of the'r us Monday by building a tree of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. handed to the motorist when he it was time to pluck the "goodies" Mrs. Gene Fuqua; and two sons.

(Continued on Page 4)

Make Good Records At Tennessee 4-H Poultry Judging

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Stewart Poston, L. B. Marshall and Sammie Henderson made a good record in the State Poultry Judging Contest in Knoxville last Saturday, October 28. Stewart made highest individual score for Also needed are copies of Shake- judging poultry for meat, L. B. made the highest score on egg pro-

The contest was participated in by 10 teams from all over Tennessee. It was held at the poultry building on the University Farm at Knoxville and after the contest the boys saw Tennessee beat Washington and Lee University by a score of 27 to 20. They got a big kick out of seeing a Tennessee November leaves are on the player run 90 yeards for a touchdown on the very first play.

The Farm Bureaus of Tennes-. see led a campaign a few years ago for the passage of a gas tax refund law by which 6 cents of the There were eleven absent Friday 7 cents state tax is refunded on

chicken pox or fever from a small In order that these refunds might pox vaccination. We thought all be made, farmers must first apply children had every disease last for a Permit which makes them year and this might be a free year eligible to receive this refund on a certain number of gallons of We had three October birthdays gasoline per year, provided every -they were "Andy" Anderson, tractor or other farm motor in Sylvia Jean (Mathis and Harvey which the gasoline is used for non-highway purposes is specifical-Several in our room took part in ly described in the application for the Permit. When new motors are The first three grades counted purchased for use on the farm or and described.

Some farmers have recently had The second grade wishes to ex- applications for refunds turned mother, father, brother, and sis used in machines not described on the Application for Refund Permit We enjoyed working on our Some of these Permits are now 3 King and Queen contest for the years old and there have been Hallowe'en Carnival. We are sorry changes in machines since it was

Here is the procedure for get-We are looking forward to the ting this Permit corrected and up ing in the play put on by the to the Department of Finance and Taxation, War Memorial Building. We want to welcome a new Nashville, Tenn. requesting an apblank, fill it out completely and We're sorry to lose Janice Burse get it notarized and returned. List on it every machine on the farm We missed "Miss" Kathryn on in which gasoline is used for non-

usual, we enjoyed having "Miss" Fire Prevention As the Poultry Judging Team and I came back through Gibson We welcome two new pupils to County Saturday night we saw a ren under 15 are killed as pedes- ley from Ripley and Clyde Plunk We watched it for miles and trembled to think how we would feel

They say that 90% of our fires can be prevented by our being actively careful. Here is a check list you may use in making a fire inspection around your home. (1.) We enjoyed the Hallowe'en spir- Gt rid of all dry, light rubbish inside the house and keep dried We want to thank Mrs. McCorkle grass, leaves, and weeds cleaned from away buildings and fence grade Hallowe'en Program at the rows. (2) Store gasoline and coal auditorium last Friday and we did oil away from main buildings. Use cleaning fluids that will not ex-Congratulation to our Junior plode. (3) Make sure that all the family and "help" smoke safely. Don't allow any smoking in beds. attics, closets, or barns. Keep matches in metal containers away "Hallowe'en Festival." We have from tiny hands. (4) Combustible roofs are a major farm hazard. Roofs of fire retardant materials are sifer. (5) Clean out chimneys and heaters once a year and see that they are safe. (6) Keep electric motors clean and replace frayed electric wiring or badly worn tem, the minimum down payment many cases their sight, hearing and day. We sang "Happy Birthday" wiring. Be sure that fuses are of home may ignite spontaneously. Keep them in covered metal containers.

Died Monday

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Halls Funeral Home in Flippin Cumberland Presbyberian

James A. Caldwell and A. A. Cald-Our November calendar is be- well, all of Memphis; also one sister, Mrs. G. A. Tillman.

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Nankipoo News

weekend in Little Rock, Ark. Fleetwood Cates and Leamon

Pennington were in Huntingdon on Monday.

spent the weekend in Memphis

Fowler.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins spent Saturday night in Paris and attended the Memphis and Murray

spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. death. Inky Perry of Halls spent Sunday with Teddie Cates.

a few days recently in East Ten; that appeals, and the long range nessee with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson benefits of right living seem far Bray.

the weekend near Dickson, Tenn. | temptation is curiosity. The youth

er of Memphis were guests of Mr. known, the girl will "take a fling," and Mrs. O. L. White during the and Satan has accomplished his weekend.

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Lesson

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

I Cor. 10:12, 13)

"OVERCOMING TEMPTATION"

fore God to be stripped of all his powers over man. The evil one pled that he might not be stripped of all power, begged that he might be spared at least one trick for the destruction of man. Asked what destroyed."

Temptation has its part to play Miss Carolyn Hughes spent the in the development of character. We may call no man virtuous till he has won victories over temptation. Strength comes from effort. It is not the absence of temptation but our reaction to it that counts. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., "It is one thing to be tempted,

being defiled. another to fall." Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cates and James, the brother of our Lord, Rodney Davis spent Sunday near said, "Count it all joy, my breth-Nut Bush with Mr. and Mrs. Ples ren, when you meet various trials, for the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

sister in the St. Joseph Hospital. is called temptation is only one of convey my thanks and appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrell and the basic desires. But all earnest to the citizens of Halls whose acchildren spent Sunday at Ashpari then know it is real and know its tions speak louder than words.

Again we turn to James. He describes the course of temptation: "Every man is tempted when he is MY THANKS lured and enticed by his own de State College football game.

Miss Evelyn Bryan of Memphis ceived gives birth to sin; and sin when it is finished brings forth patronage which you gave me dur-

The rewards are made to appear I deeply regret that it has been very attractive in a time of temp-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent tation. It is the immediate reward to express my appreciation to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viar spent One of the potent influences in desires experience, wants to taste Misses Carolyn and Evelyn Dev- of life. So, attracted by the un-

Simday School

(Matt. 4:8-11; Romans 13:12-14;

in us is the revelation of sin. How often we have heard people say "I never would have thought should be tempted in that way." A folk story of the Middle Ages The old temptations come again recounts how Satan was called beand again. We are never safe. So St. Paul gave the warning, "Let any one think that he stands take

heed lest he fall."

Like a condemned bridge on the highway each temptation should trick he wanted to keep he replied, be marked, "Travel at your own "Let me keep despair. When men risk." Every man takes his life, despair of themselves, of other his welfare, and the happiness of people and of God they are easily his family in his hands when he travels the way of temptation. He thinks he will escape. Others have been caught, but as for himself he will know how to avoid detection, to avoid injury. He nibbles at the bait even though he sees the devil's hook. And as temptation is "common to all men," so alas is the fall You cannot handle pitch without

upstream. But look out to

the right direction. So with good

right while the eddies of tempta-

tion sometimes make them appear

The greatest shock of life with

men. The current of life is

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the many prayers and kindnesses, thought-Bill Hughes were in Memphis Tuesday and visited Mrs. Bill Hughes' They have urged that what my wife and children, I wish to

T/Sgt., USAF

To the people of Halls and surceived gives birth to sin; and sin rounding communities for the fine ing my 21 years in business here. necessary to leave Halls but want I dearly love the people of this community and Halls will remain close to my heart.

L. B. JONES

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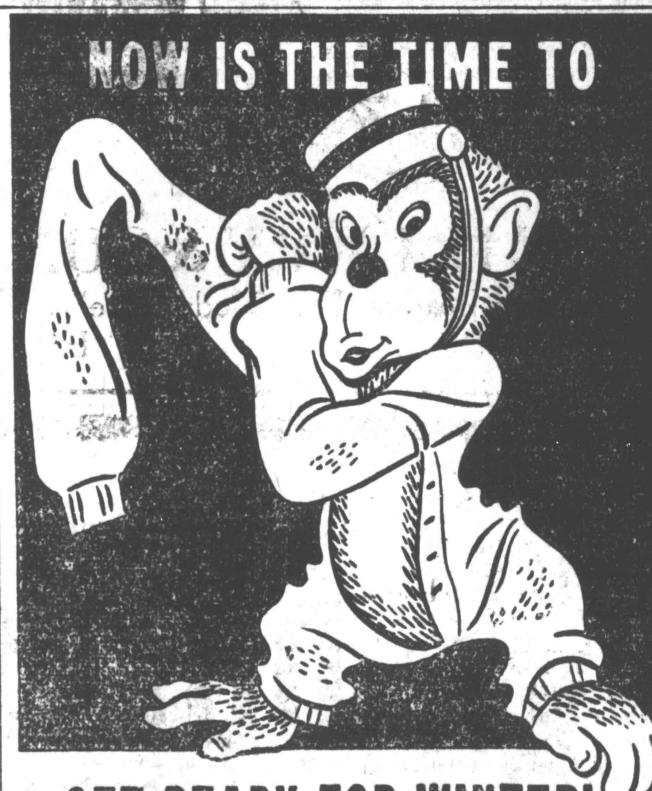
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Lawrence and Dorothy March-

banks attended the Young People's

visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moss.

Mrs. P. W. Crittendon returned

Tuesday after spending several

days with her daughter, Mrs. T. G.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn and

children of Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. W. C

Cummins and Mrs. Roy Patton re-

turned Monday after spending the

Mrs. C. W. Dyer spent the weekend with Mrs. E. E. Edwards at

Mrs. Walter Parminter spent Saturday in Dyersburg with her

Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. D. C.

Warren, Mrs. L. L. McDearman and Mrs. W. C. Cummins spent

Tuesday night at Blytheville, Ark.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton in Jackson, Tenn. last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Doza and

Toyland now open at Hal's

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sugg at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holland and children of Coolidge, Arizona,

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

J. O. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson. Mr. Holland had been called

tended the funeral of Mrs. Sugg's uncle, A. C. Holland, at Newbern

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son, James Parminter.

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L. Freeman Sunday.

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sd Mrs. Dick Bain of Memphis were here last Tuesday to at- have returned to Oak Ridge after tend the funeral of their uncle, attending the funeral of their J. B. Lucas,

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ocal Happenings

Mrs. Guy Parrish has returned to Illmo, Mo. after spending sever- of Tipton spent Sunday with Mrs. Lay-Away plan. al days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter Parminter. Lucas and attending the funeral of her father, J. B. Lucas, last Tuesday.

Rev. W. F. Maxedon, retired Methodist minister now residing in Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings. Memphis, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Halls. While here he accompanied several others on 'coon hunt and the party was fortunate enough to capture two raccoons and two opossums, Rev. Maxeden was pastor of Halls Methodist Church at the time of his retirement last June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shephard of Memphis spent the weekend with Walter Parminter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong were in Union City, Tenn. and Hickman, Ky. on business Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Millo Hurt has returned after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Elaine Hurt, at Evensville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickard and son, Will Allen, of Blytheville, Ark. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings.



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W. L. North of Grant's Pass, Miss Ruth Stallings of Memphis Oregon, is the house guest of Mr. and Miss Ann Stallings of Union and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr. University, Jackson, spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hensley movday and Sunday with their parents, ed Wednesday to make their home in Covington. Lt. H. O. Davis has Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tognetti of purchased the Hensley home. Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. John

GAME POSTPONED: PLAY TONIGHT Among university and college

students visiting home during the The football game between the weekend were: Merle Cooper, Halls High Baby Tigers and the Bobbie Jean Palmer, Ann Stallings, Ripley High Cubs will be played Beverly Crichfield, Raymond Hale, tonight (Thursday) on the Halls Jr., Jimmy Mosley, Donald Con- field instead of Tuesday night as nell, Bobby Henderson, Joe Moore, originally scheduled. The game Hayes Beard, Loy Lilley, Jimmy was postponed due to the Halloween Festival and for other rea-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman of The Halls team is hoping to rack Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. up its first victory in the Jeff Davis Junior League but will be badly handicapped by injuries. Toyland now open at Halls Game time is 7:30.

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home due to the death of his father, A. C. Holland, at Newbern. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and the Hollands attended the funeral at Last Times Today Newbern Sunday afternoon. Friday, November 3 Chester Spry was able to return Shows-3:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p. m home from a Memphis hospital Wednesday of this week. He is

reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee spent last Thursday in Dyersburg.

T-Sgt. Fred C. Jackson arrived home from Arabia Wednesday of last week. Sgt. Jackson received a transfer to the States due to the illness of his baby son. Sgt. and Mrs. Jackson expect to move to San Antonio, Texas, some time this month and place the child in an army hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee are spending the weekend in Memphis with their granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmie Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr., M. E. McDearman, Jr. and son, Tommy, and W. L. North of Grant's Pass, Oregon, had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Wednesday night.



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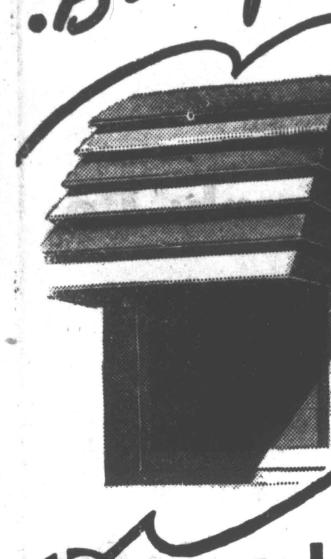


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> The following officers, judges, James Harold Bird. and clerks are hereby named and Shoaf's Island: appointed to open, hold, and make due return of said general election in the hereinafter listed pre- Lucy, Lauren M. Shoaf.

Polls at the hereinafter listed ington. recincts will open at nine o'clock a. m. (9 a. m.) and close at four Arp: o'clock p. m. (4 p. m.). FIRST DISTRICT

Durhamville: Officer: J. C. Carroll. Judges: W. A. Durham, Linas Garrett, Joe Rose. Clerks: Mrs. Sharpe Wade, R. L. Drumwright.

SECOND DISTRICT Conner Schoolhouse: Officer: W. L. Hathcock. Judges: W. H. Klutts, T. A. Smith, Tom Kiestler.

Clerks: Mrs. W. H. Klutts, Birdie M. Klutts. Cross Roads:

Officer: G. A. Tillman. Judges: Lelia Davis, J. H. Ker- Newman. ley, T. T. Hardy. Clerks: Mrs. Joe C. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Robin Coffman.

Ripley: Officer: Porter Dowling. Judges: Rufus T. Smith, J. H. Rochelle, A. I. Dorsey. Clerks: Mrs. Martha T. Maclin, Mrs. N. E. Wright, Mrs. Ruth De-THIRD DISTRICT

Henning: Officer: A. P. Boyd. Judges: J. D. Alston, A. V. Johnson, Sr., J. W. Hickman, Clerks: Mrs. J. B. Luckett, Donna Thompson.

FOURTH DISTRICT Price: Officer: Charles Henley. Judges: Casey Davis, Charles Asbury, Milton Dailey. Clerks: Mrs. Pauline Hutchins, Mrs. Aaron Stubberfield.

Maydee: Officer: George Craig. Judges: Homer Vaughn, Walter Wisdom, William Atchley.



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Judges: Leonard Williams, Bill Olerks: Katie Tims,

Officer: Elton Simpson. Tennessee; the last three named to Clerks: Albert Crowder, Jr.,

Officer: Ervin Waldrop. the Constitution of the State of Lovelady, Hardy Davis. Clerks: Mrs. James H. Bird, John Olds, Jr. spent Sunday in

> Officer: C. C. Shoaf. Judges: John Flack, Clerks: Vivian Shoaf, Nell Cov-

SIXTH DISTRICT

Officer: W. B. Thompson. Judges: C. C. Dennie, Marvin F Craig, H. C. Sapp. Clerks: Mrs. Estelle Grammar, Mrs. John Hale.

Central Officer: B. V. Hutcherson. Judges: J. A. Burnham, Raymond Weaver, N. N. Caldwell. Clerks: Louise Burnham, Inez Hutcherson.

SEVENTH DISTRICT Curve: Officer: A. A. Ball. Judges: Paul Apperson, Kennedy, Eugene Ray. Clerks: Clylie Langley, Ellouise

EIGHTH DISTRICT Double Bridges: Officer: J. D. Grady. Judges: T. E. Burrough, A. A. Gooch, J. F. Duncan. Clerks: Mrs. John D. Gooch, Mrs. Earl Cone.

Poplar Grove: Officer: A. L. Freeman. Judges: A. C. Ridley, H. F. Moore, H. B. Moore. Clerks: Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. Dee Thurmond. NINTH DISTRICT

Hales Point: Officer: Jim Taylor. Judges: Wesley Keen, Claud White, F. W. Heathcott. Clerks: Mrs. Noah Ray, Ruby I. Heathcott.

Officer: E. B. Kissell. Judges: Calvin Hardy, Joe R. Arthur, Tommy Freeman. Clerks: Flois Burrough, Mrs. Joe R. Arthur.

TENTH DISTRICT Pleasant Hill: Officer: J. R. Cannon. Judges: Mrs. Joe Hubbs, Mrs. Frank Forbish, Mrs. Norman Sin-

Clerks: Mrs. Farris Turner, Aubrey McBroom. **ELEVENTH DISTRICT** Lightfoot:

Officer: A. N. Crowder. Judges: Leonard Becton, H. S. Price, Mrs. W. M. Barnes. Clerks: Mrs. Finis Barnes, Mrs. Laura Osteen. Luckett:

Officer: Tom Barnes. Judges: J. C. Wakefield, Elmer Jones, Walter Gill. Clerks: Mrs. Milton Ungerecht, Mrs. Henry Walker. TWELFTH DISTRICT

Officer: E. O. Dew, Sr. Judges: L. E. Crihfield, O. L. White, Charles E. Rooks. Clerks: Ellen Cheshier, Mrs. Joe

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THIRTEENTH DISTRICT Cherry: Officer: Edward Parker. Judges: F. M. Flower, C. Y. Massongill, J. T. Purcell.

Clerks: Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Mrs. Edward Parker. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT Officer: O. H. Trosper.

Judges: B. R. Treadwell, C. W. Lyell, H. L. Heathcott, Sr. Clerks: Amelia Crihfield, Mrs. C. L. Craig. Knob Creeks Officer: Earl Crihfield.

Judges: Albert Crawford, Floyd Taylor, Beasley Robertson. Clerks: Mrs. L. R. Viar, Mrs. Parnell Webb. FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

Gaines' Schoolhouse: Officer: R. A. McMahan, Judges: J. A. McMahan, La-Vance Pipkin, L. A. McBride. Clerks: Mrs. LaVance Pipkin, Mrs. W. M. Glenn. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT

Nankipoo: Officer: C. M. Hilliard. Judges: Mrs. Grady Cook, C. E. Morris, H. L. Viar. Clerks: Jewell Hughes, Oma Hilliard.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT Officer: R. H. Williams. Judges: Frewl Buffaloe, Donald Layne, A. D. McNeill.

Clerks: G. Halliburton, Mrs. Effie Williams. This October 19, 1950. GEORGE S. VOLZ, Chmn. R. J. NUNN, member. Board of Commissioners of Elections 'for Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

"Straight as the crow flies" is generally regarded as the shortest distance between two points, but crows don't fly that way. Their flight pattern is usually a zigzag.

Notes

(Continued From Page 1) Judges: A. P. James, Wesley members of our group took ad- the winners were announced-and wantage of the beautiful weather we didn't! and made out-of-town visits over the weekend-Joyce Ann Cannon and Thelma Burroughs visited in Eighth Grade -Ripley, Teddy Cates spent the ment to Section 24, Article II of Judges: J. T. Lamar, Albert weekend in Memphis, Ray Garrison visited relatives in Dyersburg and

> Kentucky. We have painted some cattails and we are still collecting beautiful objects of the autumn season. We are getting "prettied up' for the camera man Thursday.

Sixth Grade ---We have two new pupils—Lessie | Hallowe'en play. Lee Plunk from Bemis, Tennessee

Twenty-five of us attended for us then! Sunday School Sunday. We enjoyed the Hallowe'en pro-

gram by the fourth grade. We want to thank everybody that helped in any way in our King and Queen contest. We really did Ray work-so sorry we didn't win but we are good losers.

Twenty-two of us had perfect attendance this month.

Seventh Grade -We have so many things to be happy for, especially our luck in the King and Queen Contest . . . Hurray! We won!!! We want to thank each and every one who dropped any amount of votes in our jar. We won with 5,042 votes.

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If any one of you attended Bising drawn on the board and is a bee's the night the lady showed pleasant reminder of the interest- the little monkey that didn't want ing days this month holds. We are to hear, see, or say anything badreading poems and doing hand well, getting to the point, we were work in observance of Book Week all that little monkey who didn't which is right at hand. Several want to hear anything bad when

Test week is over once again, too - - - - Hurray!

We are glad that three of our students went to the circus at Jackson — they were Iona Brasher, Helen Cherry and Lucinda Alsobrook. They reported a good

We were glad to have Helen Cherry in the "Aunt Silly" play. Several pupils attended the performance.

We enjoyed the fourth grade

We are sorry we didn't win the and Tommy Lee Wright from the King and Queen contest but we are good losers. Congratulations Molly Watts, Nancy Young, to the winners - King Bobby Per-Thomas Jacobs and Herby Go- ry and Queen Carolyn McCorkle. forth won the spelling contest this We'll report about our Carnival in our next weeks column. Look

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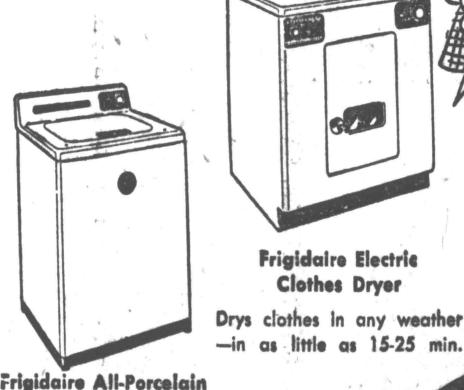
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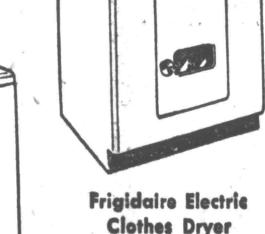
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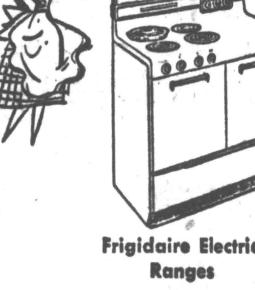
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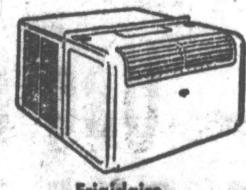
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Confidential

For the first time that we can remember we must plead guilty of not voting in an election in which we were qualified to vote. We have no excuse to offer since we thought of it several times during the day and simply didn't stop at that particular time and go vote. It seems a shame that elections can be of so little interest that the large majority of voters simply do not bother to go to the polls as must have been the story Tuesday. A two-party system in Tennessee throughout the state which were really active might do much to improve our government,

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position. "Newspaper advertising does all

seven things for the merchant," he declared. "Remember." he concluded, "business is market, market made up of minds and minds are

what buy in your clients' stores."

high school gymnasium next Tues- Christopher. day night with the announcement of the "Barn Dance" being sponsored by the Speech Club of the high school. The public is invited to come and take part and prizes are being offered for the most

appropriate costumes.

Congratulations Olds upon being selected as queen ed into the Masonic Lodge. of the high school football team. Also congratulations to Miss Martha Wood and Miss Betty Steelman upon being named as her maids. Coronation ceremony is at 1:30 Fr day afternoon and the royalty will reign over the Ridgely Baby Tigers Play and Ripley games. Incidentally all Close Cames three are cheerleaders for the

Nice Going We think a pat on the back is in order for members of the junior then dropped a 14 to 7 game to football team. We know of no team that has shown more spirit and greater improvement than they have during the season.

Good Esting

The ladies of the Baptist Church are planning to lade out some mighty good eating on Thanksgiving Eye according to present reports. A regular old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner will be on sale and also a Thanksgiving program is being planned.

Cooperation The manner in which local merchants have cooperated in the Trades Day event has been outstanding according to committee members and business firms are to be commended for their attitude.

DYER GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS LECTURES

way 51. North, at Dyersburg. with a single lecture being 50c. Next Tuesd the Baby Tigers All Garden Club members and the will end their season when they general public are invited to at- travel to Tiptonville for a return children of Memphis spent Sunday



REV. WILLIAM O. BEARD

Rev. Beard Resigns To Go To Missouri

3. Build rapid turnover of mer- tor of Halls Christian Church, pre- survivors' insurance benefits. Dozsented his resignation to the church ens of such families in this area, March: (Accordion Solo) Hutson tist Church having served as Sunlast Sunday to accept the pastorate who were unable to qualify for 6. Build public confidence in the Ozark, Missouri. His resignation is getting regular monthly payments. effective next Sunday, November They should get in touch with our

Rev. Beard came to Halls as pactor of the Christian Church in September, 1944, and has remained here since that time. During his stay here he attended Vanderbilt University where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in

In June, 1949, he married Juanita Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Erwin, and they are Big doings are planned at the the parents of a young son, Joe

Halls Lions Club and is now serv- July 24, 1947, and who either had ring as secretary of the club. Dur- 90 or more days active duty, died ing his stay here Mr. Beard has in service, or were discharged beearned the respect of the town as cause of service-connected disabila whole through his work with the ity." young people of the town and in, other civic affairs. He has also Tigers To Face Halls schools on several oceasions. Three Foes In Our congratulations to Miss Joy During his stay here he was initiat-

The Rev. Beard and family will leave the early part of next week new duties.

The Halls High Baby Tigers took two lickings during the past week but in neither case did they have anything to be ashamed of as they lost 7 to 6 to Ripley and Tiptonville.

Bid luck seemed to dog the steps of the Baby Tigers in both games as the breaks favored the other team to give them the edge. In the game with Ripley they trailed most of the way and with one second left in the ball game they failed to score only by failure to carry out one block in time. The youngsten; got possession of the ball with only 17 seconds left to play at the fifty yard line. Two attempted passes were incomplete and the clock was stopped with one second left in the game, A double reverse threw Harrell in the clear and then the horn went off signifying the end of the game. A blocker headed for the safety man momentarily hesitated letting the cafety man get the jump on him with Harre'l being stopped

for the final play of the game. In the game with Tiptonville Tuesday night Tiptonville was figured to have a three or four them all. Mrs. E. F. Simpson of Memphis touchdown edge but the Baby Tiwill deliver a series of lectures ungers surprised them by etriking ASSEMBLY OF GOD der the suspices of the Dyer Coun- quick for a seven-point lead with CHURCH SERVICES ty Garden Club Tuesday and Wed- Harrell going 60-yards for a touchnesday of next week. Mrs. Simp- down in the opening quarter. The three lectures will be \$1 ed an outstanding defensive game. public is invited.

Veterans Receive SS Credit

World War II veterans, it seems

veterans credit on the social se- tors. social security credit as if they tend this meeting. had been in civilian work in the U. S. A. at the same time they Crown Joy Olds were in the armed forces.

Mr. Joe P. Tipton, Manager of Football Queen the Dyersburg Social Security office pointed out today that World said, "even to veterans who have Auditorium Friday afternoon

veteran killed in action. He had selected queen. ed by cocial security, and had been follows: in service about two years at the Music time of his death. Under the new Entrance of Halls High Football law, he had enough social security credits, based on his war service, Address: Rev. R. J. Cooper office promptly and make applica-

"These war-service social security credits may be used by veterans themselves toward Old-Age benefits at age 65 or later. They cannot be added to a veteran's record for either retirement or survivors benefit purposes, however, if his military service is counted toward other Federal benefits or annuities. Dishonorable discharge is a bir. Otherwise, the credits apply generally to veterans who were on active duty some-Rev. Beard is a member of the time between September 16, 1940,

Next Eight Days

Rain and continued rain swept School Chorus for Ozark where he will resume his the scheduled Halls-Tiptonville Tributes football game from the field last Friday night leaving the Halls Recessional High Tigers in a-hole as they faced the prospects of three games in eight days as the end of the season draws hear.

Friday night of this week the Tigers will play host to the Ridgely Green Wave; Monday night they will travel to Tiptonville to play the postponed game and then Friday night, November 17, they will close the season in the annual Lauderdale County championship

game with Ripley on the local field. McCorkle, Billy Rodgers and Jim attending. to see action against Ridgely.

more back, who received a back up a good celebration.

on the basis of performance this and Crockett County. season could win them all or lose

Preaching services will be held The celebration is being held son is an accredited lecturer on Tiptonville came back with a com- at the Assembly of God church on Monday night, November 13, at THOMPSONS TO MOVE arrangement of flowers. She will pleted pass and a long run to tie the Air Base Saturday night, No- 6:30 because Victory Day actually TO ARIZONA present three lectures at 2:30 and the game. A fumbled pitchout in vember 11, with Mildred Rose as came on Saturday. 8:00 p. M. on Tuesday, November the third quarter gave Tiptonville the speaker. All day services with 14, and at 10:00 m. m. Wednesday, a chance to score their second dinner on the ground will be held TO VISIT SISTER November 15. The lectures will be touchdown with the game ending Sunday. During the afternoon Rev. presented in the reception room of 14 to 7. Several fumbles at crucia! Earl Weeks of Dyersburg wil | Mrs. R. E. Craddock left Wed- the month of December. "Red" and | best costume of both men and | Complete bleeding of hogs is Jones Bros. Tractor Co. on High- timen ruined the Tigers chances speak and Sunday night an evan- nestay for a two weeks' visit with Louise have placed their home women.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley and James of Humboldt. with his mother, Mrs. Lelia Colley.

TE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the membership of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association will may now be able to disprove the held in the Court Room in Ripley Tenn. Sunday night following a Ohio, were visitors in Halls for a belief that "you can't be in two on Tuesday night, November 14, heart attack. He was 43. places at the same time." at 7:30 p. m. The Executive Com-This comes about because of the mittee of the Association announcrecent changes in the social se- es that four new members are to curity law giving World War II be elected to the board of direc-

curity records for each month of All people who purchased Christ- Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral flar away places, the veterans get Association and are invited to at- at the cemetery.

War II veterans now receive cre- and Mrs. J. G. Olds of Halls, will ary palibearers. dits on the social security books be crowned queen of the Halls for wages of \$160 for each month High Football team in a ceremony of war service. "This applies," he at the Halls Elementary School never had a social security card. | 1:30. Her maids are Betty "These wage credits," Mr. Tip- Steelman, daughter of Mr. and there Sunday to go to work Mon- And spite of the fancies of youth, protection to veterans and their Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan late Sunday evening he families. For example, we recently L. E. Wood of Gates. The retiring suffered the heart attack from And nothing so royal as truth. began making payments to the queen, Miss Era Sue Camp, will young widow and children of a place the crown upon the newly

never worked at all on jobs cover- Program for the event is as

squad

5. Stimulate customer traffic. of the First Christian Church at benefits before, can now begin Vocal Solo: Miss Mary Nell Benson High School Chorus

> Entrance of Freshman Cheerlead- M. Potter, Jr.; his parents, Mr. Burroughs

Processional: Retiring Queen Era Sue Camp ation. and Maid Billie McGarrity High School Cheerleaders: Sue Shannon, Ellen Cheshier, Betty Brandon

Elementary School Chorus-

Business Managers: Jerry Corlew, Norman Carnell Coaches: Bill McClure, John Hackney Captain Dorris Rodgers and Co-

captain Joe Scallions Maids: Betty Jo Steelman and Martha Wood QUEEN JOY OLDS and Prin-

cipal H. G. McCorkle Crowning of the Queen:

Song to Football Team: High

Miss Dorothy Thurmond Herring.



Halls Post No. 161

The Tigers are probably in the West Tennessee American Legion honors. Choruses from the followbest physical condition of the sea- will be on hand Monday night, ing counties will be present for the son since the Milan game as in- November 13, as the Halle Post contest: Hamblen, Washington, juries are healing and most of the No. 161 observes Victory Day with Knox, Franklin, Williamson, Sumteam is getting back into shape. their annual Barbecue for Legion ner, Haywood, Lauderdale and Gib-Corlew, Dorris Rodgers, Hutson members with only legionnnaires son.

Carmack shou'd all be ready to go! The Victory Day Celebration tional conferences will be held on with only Jackie Walker not likely will be held at the Legion Hut with Monday. Conferences will be held plenty of free barbecue, cold on Livestock, Dairying, Poultry, Jim Carmack, promising sopho- drinks and all that goes to make Fruits and Vegetables, Field Crops,

getting back into shape and shou'd for the ce'ebration will be Frank reau Irourance Service, Farm Busee plenty of action Friday night Taylor of Huntington, West Ten- reau Office Secretaries, Home and as should Jackie Shannon and Bob- nessee Division Commander, Bert Community Department and Young B. Barnes, of Bells, 9th District Farmers and Homemakers. Predictions are impossible as the Commander, and Cayce Pentecost On Tuesday, progress of the Tigers have a slight edge over of Dre den, Department Judge past year will be studied, two ad-Ridgely, figure about even with Advocate. Also invited are a num- dresses will be heard and awards Tiptonville and rate underdogs at her of legionnaires from nearby for outstanding service will be Barn Dance At gainst Ripley. However, the Tigers posts including Ripley, Dyersburg made. On Wednesday, resolutions

The celebration will bring to a directors will be elected by the climian the annual membership voting delegates from the 93 Coundrive of the post with admittance ty Farm Bureaus. to the barbecue being by memberwill be accepted at the door.

was another sister, Mrs. J. L. law, Howard Holland, in farming be available.

Go to Church Sunday.

Marvin Potter Dies Of Heart Attack

Marvin M. Potter, Curve merchant, died suddenly at Milan,

Funeral services were held Wed nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Curve Baptist Church with Rev. A. T. Willis of Dothan, Ala., officiating. Burial was in Halls their war service. Even though mas Seals or made a contribution Home in charge. Full Masonic rites they may actually have been in to the work are members of the were performed at the church and

Active pallbearers were G. C. Hartman, Will Hartman, Talmadge Heathcott, all of Gates, Wayne Notes Moore, Raymond Hale, Sr., and Bob Poindexter of Halls. Members of the Halls, Ripley and Maury Miss Joy Olds, daughter of Dr. City Masonic Lodges were honor-

Ordinance Works and had moved which he died a short time after-

'Mr. Potter was well known in We want to thank the PTA for Ha'ls having sponsored a softball our Halloween Carnival being a te:m which had participated in the huge success. We have in our Halls Softball League and was a treasury \$32.45 with which we strong supporter of the local high want to buy an electric clock, school. He was a member of Hal- more art paper, some puzzles, and The Rev. William O. Beard, pas- to make his family eligible for Vocal Solo: Miss Mary Martha and very active in Lodge affairs. money holds out. ler Lodge No. 564 of F & A Masons get doors for our cabinet if the day School superintendent and directed the choir. He was also ac- We want to thank our mothers for tive in Woodmen of the World.

Entrance of Freshman Football Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Edna made. McKee Potter; one son, Marvin ers: Barbara Andrews, Shirley and Mrs. R. M. Potter of Curve Jacques, Marilyn Olds, Nancy and a brother, Enloe Potter, of Connell, Elizabeth Latham, Alice Washington, D. C. Another brother, Lackey Potter, died in a Memphis hospital October, 1948, while undergoing a plastic surgery oper-

Bureau Members Attend Conclave

Eighteen members of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, will attend Tennessee Farm Bureau's Farm Bureau Federation, to be py for them to win. held November 12-15 in Nashville.

from Tennessee's 95 counties, stated Mr. Carrington.

to the largest convention ever held, he continued. It includes an Pianists: Mrs. James Voss, excellent group of speakers, some very important conferences, the Decorator: Miss Marjorie selection of directors and officers for the coming year, and adoption of a set of resolutions by the delegate body which will determine Farm Bureau's policy for 1951.

Sunday night will mark the finals in Farm Bureaus annual chorus festival. The three winning choruses from each of the 3 grand divisions of the state will compete Some of the top wigs of the for coveted trophies and choral

Important commodity and sec-Forestry, Rural Electrification, injury several weeks ago is fast Attending and on the program Farmer Cooperatives, Farm Bu-

will be adopted, and officers and

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are miking plans to move to Coo- round dancing.

SIEGELS MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegel, former residents of Halls and for the past few years residents of Cleveland, short while Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegel were en route to Memphis where they are moving to make their home. Mr. Siegel cays that he will now be close enought to Halls to come back and raise 'h - - I" any time he wants to. Mrs. Siegel is reported as some improved in health and very much pleased to move back close to home.

Elementary News

Campbell and Hutcherson NOBILITY True worth is in being, not see

ing. Mr. Potter was a native of Curve In doing each day that goes by,

on explained, "represent valuable Mrs. Billy Steelman, and Martha day of this week. After reaching There's nothing so kindly as kind-

Grade 1 -

There were many clever costumes in our parade which showed a mother's interest and hard work. helping earn the money that we

Johnny Osborne, is proud of his Vance Pipkin has worked together new little baby brother, Tommy in a fine way this year to com-Wayne. Johnny has been out of plete several good projects, includschool this week because he has ling the installation of ctorage had chicken pox.

Grade 2 -Well, Halloween is all over. but we did enjoy it very much.

We are proud of Andrea Anderbiggest 1950 event, according to son and Johnny Osborne who were Roy L. Carrington, president of the Queen and King from our the local Bureau. It is the 29th school. Even though they were Annual Convention of Tennessee from the first grade we were hap-

Also we want to thank all of The convention this year will our room-mothers for working so Song to Queen: Elementary School bring together representatives from hard in our booth Halloween night. well over 39,000 farm families We really do appreciate it a lot.

Program plans this year point absent from school with the chick- more effective community action Brandon back.

week, so be looking out for some ing together. good looking folks showing up Heavily Seeded Pasture around our class!

Grade 3 we enjoyed it all—the parade, the 100 pounds of crimson clover seed carnival, and the nice party that and five bushels of common rye. Mrs. Carmon Belton, Mrs. Billy Mr. Sandlin started pasturing a-Viar and Mrs. Douglas Hurt gave bout 40 head of hogs on this plot us. Thanks!!!

Those getting special recogni- they are not eating it down at all. tion last week from the work they These heavily seeded plots prohad drawn were Jerry Jordan, For- vide a lot of fall and winter pasrest Goodwin, Raymond Belton, ture when seeded early. The extra Marietta Griffin, Phillip Hurt and heavy seeding provides a firmer Eugene Pugh.

our sandtable last week.

Skating Vanities in Memphis last | Many farmers who had no boil the 10th is National Education close inspection. Week.

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Gym Next Tuesday

Grade 4 -

An old time Barn Dance will be Hog Killing Time held Tuesday night, November 14. The latter part of November is The convention will be conclud- at eight o'clock in the High School the best time of the year in which ship card only. Membership dues ed with a mammoth banquet and Gymnasium under the consorship to cure pork. of the high school Speech Depart- More and more people are using ment. The public is invited—so a mixture of eight pounds of calt, old, young, large, and small put two pounds of sugar, and two on your barn-dancing "duds" and ounces of salt petre per 100 lbs. get ready for the hoedown. You'll to cure pork, because it makes for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson enjoy square dancing as well as better quality meat and because

lidge, Arizona, some time during Prizes are being offered for the of salt alone.

to win this ball game as they play- gelistic service will be held. The her eister, Mrs. Occil Neal, Jr. st, and grocery business on the mar-Dumas, Texas. Accompanying her ket. "Red" will join his brother-in- per person and refreshments will hogs without shooting or stunning

interests near Coolidge. Mrs. If you don't want to "Skip-To- insures that the heart will continue Thompson and Mrs. Holland are My-Lou," come on along and to beat until all blood is drained

Community Winners Are Selected

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Durhamville-Orysa Community Improvement Club is county winner, Hurricane Hill is second, and Lightfoot third in the Community Improvement Contests judged in the county last week.

Durhamville-Orysa with Mrs. P. M. Parker as president will represent Lauderdale County in the West Tennessee contest for which judging will be completed in December. Outstanding projects completed this year which were rated highly by judges in scoring Durhamville-Orysa to win the county contest included a contribution of labor in preparing the right-of-way for the installation of 54 new telephones for the telephone company estimated to be worth \$1000; the purchase and erection of a number and had been in business there for Some little good—not in dreaming of pieces of playground equipment a number of years. He had re- Of great things to do by and by. at Riceland Park, and substantial cently accepted a job with Milan For whatever men say in their improvements at the community

cemetery. The Hurricane Hill Club with Miss Margaret Drake as president completed a number of worthy projects also. These included the building and graveling of an attractive circular drive at the church, purchase and installation of kitchen cabinets and sink and the erection of attractive farm names and mail boxes at a number of homes over the community.

The outstanding project completed by the Lightfoot Club with Mrs. W. M. Barnes as president in its first year of organization was the purchase and improvement of large and attractive community center in which excellent storage cabinets have been provided and chairs and tables and recreation The room mothers for "Miss equipment purchased or built and Geneva's" room came Halloween installed. They have also built and afternoon and brought each child graveled an attractive circular a Halloween basket filled with drive at the church and planted "goodies" and bubble gum. Thanks shrubs around the church building.

Asbury Community Improvement Our primary Halloween king, Club under the leadership of Lacabinets in the kitchen at the church, refinishing the church floor, and setting up of posts to mark the boundaries of the church grounds. Every mail box in the community has been painted with the owner's name painted on it. Much progress has also been made toward the improvement of the

homes over the community. There is just no way that a community can lose in this Community Improvement Contest. Evcrything done by the people of the community working together is a There are still several pupils step toward better cooperation and en pox. Beverly Cannon has been on other projects. Good fellowship out of school for several days. and neighborliness is cultivated in We're very glad to have Judy the month'y meetings and the people are constantly surprised by We had our pictures made this what they can accomplish by work-

W E. Sandlin of Mary's Chapel Community seeded three acres of October carnival time is over, and about the last of August with about the 20th of October and

footing for animals in wet weather Wanda Cliner and Norma Wright and is being tried by farmers all made a very attractive scene on over the state for various types of livestock. Our teacher attended the 1951 Boll Weevils

week and she said that it was weevils at all the first of August more beautiful than ever before. may find weevils in considerable Remember November 6th thru numbers in cotton fields now, by The number of weevils which

are able to live through the winter We are happy to report that will largely depend upon the weather. Destroying cotton stalks does not help kill the weevils unless it can be done before frost. Zero weather and alternate cold and warm weather during the winter will kill most of the weevils

it is a safer method than the use

necessary for good meat. This is them Sticking without stunning

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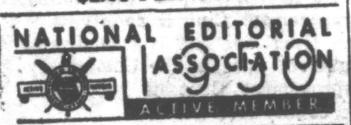
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GROWERS URGED TO OBSERV NEW U-T STRAWBERRY

Commercial plantings of the Tennessean strawberry have been made in strawberry counties of Tennessee, and farmers are urged to watch the new variety for performance in the year ahead, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The Tennessean, formerly known as experimental strawberry 965, the driver to appreciate these unment Station. Supplies of the plant are now plentiful in most of the strawberry-producing counties. The new berry has many exceptional qualities, among them being late blossoming and early ripening.

Information on the new strawberry is given in Experiment Station Circular 105, entitled "Tennessean Strawberry." Copies of the circular may be obtained from county agents, or from the Experiment Station, Knoxville.

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Winter Weather Causes Accidents

A considerable increase in highway traffic deaths can be attributed to the bad weather and shorter daylight hours of the fall and winter season, Mr. Forrest Durrett, President of Tenn. Motor Transport Association said today.

According to recent national statistics, a persistent 40% increase in fatal highway accidents between the low accident rate in April and the high rate in January indicates that a good proportion of these highway disasters are

caused by the diminishing daylight while a large amount of traffic is still on the roads, and by the ice, fog and poor weather conditions associated with the winter months he explained.

Blaming poor judgement and the lack of appreciation for such hazards on the part of the average motorist, Mr. Durrett warned that "in nine out of ten accidents, the driver is at fault."

"An icy stretch of road, snow, reduced visibility in rain or fog and poor visibility at night sharply limit a driver's capabilities," he said, "yet too many otherwise excellent drivers go too fast under these conditions. Driving a car is at all times a serious business. It can be deadly serious. It's up to was developed by horticulturists expected hazards and drive at a of the U-T Agricultural Experispeed well in keeping with the road and conditions."

Mr. Durrett calls attention to the excellent safety record of the professional driver, who logs 3 to 5 times the mileage of the average passenger car driver, often under

- Classified Ads -

For Sale FOR SALE - Used 'oil cook "Small Cost, Little Space, but stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators from \$10 up; used washing machines, \$25 up, used electric refrigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

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

FOR SALE-My home place in Double Bridges. 5-room house, 21/2 acres land. Mrs. Nora Eison, Phone 633-W, Ripley.

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FOR SALE -Farmall Cub and equipment. See James Meeks, Rt. 2. Halls.

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FOR SALE - Estate Heatrolo oil circulating heater. Good condi-420 Locust Street.

FOR SALE-5-room house, large lot, garage, coal shed. \$3,000. See G. T. Davidson, 430 Keltner St.

(Red) Thompson.

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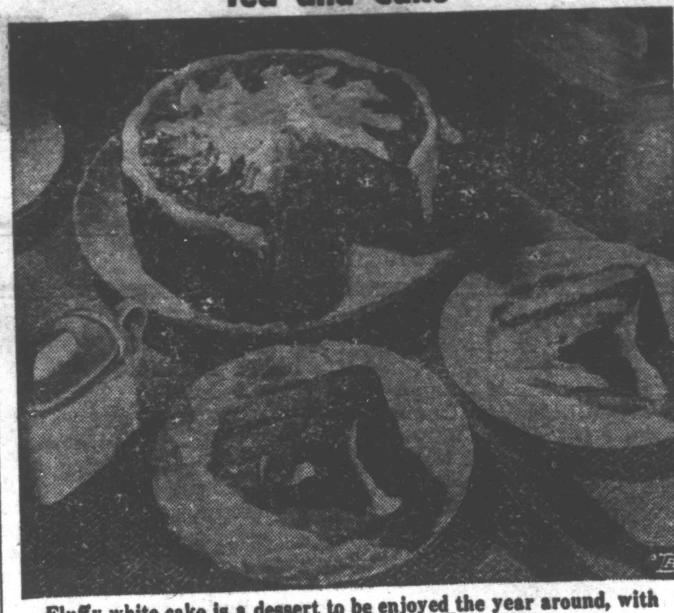
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Tea and Cake



Fluffy white cake is a dessert to be enjoyed the year around, with a variety of fillings and frostings. Try it with two-tone trim of chocolate and white fluffy frosting.

The family has a special appreciation for the cakes Mother makes, whether served warm from the oven with fruit, or prettily frosted

Because today's white cake recipe uses only two eggs and has thrifty enriched flour as the main ingredient, it is one you'll want to make over and over again. Always sift flour before measuring to get an accurate result. Have shortening at room temperature so that it will cream easily with the sugar. Let eggs stand at room temperature, too, because they will beat up fluffier than when taken

directly out of the refrigerator. Paper-lined pans insure easy removal of the baked cake. After taking layers from pans, cool thoroughly on wire cake racks before frosting. To make the two-tone frosting, divide fluffy double boiler or "seven-minute" icing in half. To one part add one square of melted chocolate. Fill cake layers with cocolate icing, then ice sides with more of the chocolate. Spread to cake carefully with white icing, and decorate as desired.

WHYD CANE 2 cups sifted enriched flour i teaspoon vanilla extract tablespoons baking povide la cup milk teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

to creamed mixture alter-Sift together flour, baking p der and salt. Cream to lined S-inch cake pans. Bake shortening and sugar until oderate oven (375°) 25 and fluffy. Add vanilia call Beat eggs until light. Ade. a sinch layers. creamed mixture. Add flour

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manlagement areas right along to

allow expanded hunting, especially

"Of course I shouldn't forget

will between the sportsman and

"Well, I probably spend around

Tennessee Outdoors

The Commissioner thought for a

minute, then replied: "Well, first,

the most adverse conditions. "Driv- HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

ing Skill" is the theme of the No-Hutcherson - Alsobrook vember phase of the National Courtesy and Safety Campaign, Spooks, wiches, goblins, and ghosts, sponsored by the Tennessee Motor Transport Association and directa host. ed toward the ordinary passenger We'd like to finish, but we're so Agriculture.

car driver as well as the prefestired: For by those goblins we've 4-H JUDGES SHOW surely been hired.

A hunter recently approached a member of the State Game and Fish Commission and demanded: its magical kettle of fun for over stock judging contest, says John "What're you guys doing to help a week." us hunters for that \$2 license

Heading the parade, which began at 4:30, were the flag-bearers -Ernest Demand Jimmy Lawrence followed by Nellie Dew-all on horseback.

we're giving you the best lay enforcement in Tennessee's history. Next came the sound truck fol-That's saving a lot of game from lowed by the first grade queen and polichers and game hogs-game king who were Andy Anderson and Johnny Osborne. After them came an army of ghosts, goblins, "Um. I'll admit the protection witches, gypsies and other weird folk. Also came the king and queen "Then, we're growing millions of the upper grades, who were of bicolor lespedeza plants which Carolyn McCorkle and Bobby Pertion, 55,000 BTU. Phone 6606, will keep a lot of quail from starv- ry. Then we advanced to the graming during the winter. And where

mar school for games and food. there are no brood stock of quail, With the help of fortune tellers, we're getting them from our fish ponds, puppet shows, pies, hamburgers, chicken salad sandwhiches, drinks, candied apples, FOR SALE-6-room house, up- "Well, we're planting food all picture shows, grab bags, hot dogs, stairs apartment, outhouses, gar- along the TVA lakes and hundreds plate lunches and chances on cakes den spot, 1 acre of land. J. O. of thousands of birds are coming and candy—time passed too hurin each year. And don't forget ridly. we're improving these wildlife

There were some exceptionally good bargains at the "Country Store," sponsored by the third

We're all so proud to state that there was around \$200.00 made Halloween night.

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"I'd say you're getting your PASTURE GROWTH NOW **DETERMINES GRAZING**

The amount of grazing obtainable from many Tennessee pastures in December, January, and February depends largely upon management of those pastures during the fall months, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Serv-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson 2.00 2.00 ice.

Pastures, for example, consisting chiefly of orchard grass and Ladino clover need careful management. Since none of the pasture plants will grow during extremely cold weather, good growth should be obtained in the fall. If pastures are closely grazed now it may be wise to remove animals entirely and give plants time to recover, specialists say. If, however, plants have already attained good growth, it may be possible to continue grazing them lightly.

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PLAY OPENING GAME ON NOVEMBER 21

ball team will open their regular season on Tuesday night, November 21, with Sacred Heart of Memphis coming to the Halls gymnasium. Sacred Heart has played and won several games and are expected to give the local girls a rough time in their opening game. The regular basketball season will open December 1.

Four From County Are Pledged

Four Lauderdale County students have recently been pledged by social fraternities at the University of Tennesss.

They are Billy Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Garrett, Route 2, Gates; Norfleet Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Anthony, Ripley; Charles F. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, Ripley, Route 1: and James Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Paris, Route

1, Ripley. Garrett is a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge. He is a graduate of Halls High School of the class of '48. He played football, and was president of the Agriculture Club, a member of the Beta Club, and a member of the Chemistry Club. At U-T, he is a junior studying in the College of Agriculture.

Anthony is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge and a graduate of Webb High School. He is a freshman enrolled in the U-T College of Business Administration.

Morris is also an Alpha Tau Omega pledge. He graduated from Ripley High School in 1950. He played football, basketball, track,, and was president of the Agriculture Club. Morris is a freshman studying in the U-T College of Agriculture.

Paris, another Sigma Kappa pledge, is a graduate of Ripley High School, where he was a member of the Beta Club, Agriculture Club, FFA, and participated in the FFA Dairy contest and crop judging contest. He attended the U-T Halloween festivals sure bring Junior College for two years. He is a junior in the U-T College of

LIVESTOCK LESSONS 'TAKE'

Four-H Club members in live-Starting at four-thirty Tuesday stock projects are learning the afternoon, Halloween began for principles of sound selection and the people of Halls but on the in- management, as shown by close side Halloween had been brewing scores in the State Four-H live-S. Robinson, U-T Extension Service livestock specialists. The Dyer County team, winner

of the state championship and a

trip to the International Livestock Only 200 points separated the 1st Exposition in Chicago, scored 1,- place team and the last of seven 241 points of a possible 1,850 teams. Fred Tate, Coffee County, The Halls High School basket- points in judging beef cattle, swine won high individual honors by scorand sheep, Robinson points out. ing 424 points of a possible 450.

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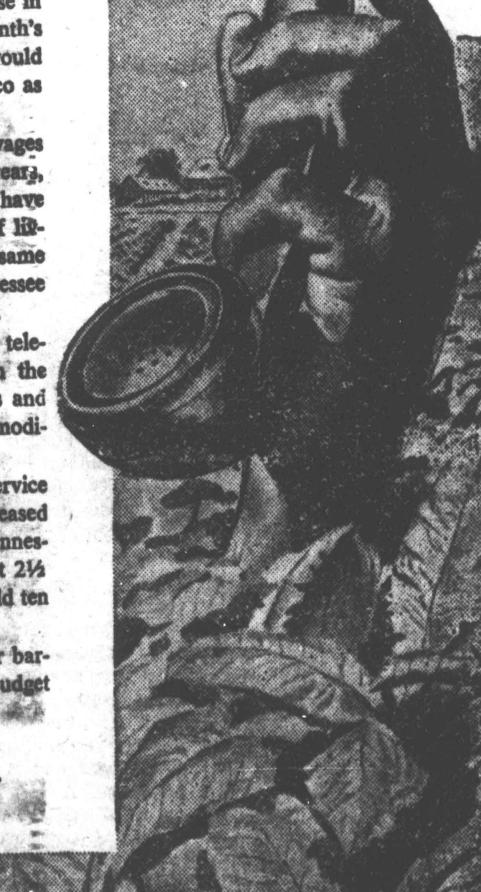
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> WASHABLE FABRICS CONVENIENT FOR SCHOOL-AGE GIRLS

Washable, winter-weight fabrics may be found in many stores to- U.T. MAY SOON ADD day, and may prove very conven- SCHOOLS IN WEST ient for the school-age girl, say PART OF STATE clothing specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

minutes longer or until crumbs

are browned. Serve hot with cream

or fruit sauce. Four to six servings.

Washable corduroy comes in difflight corduroy for dresses, and educational units in West Tenn. heavier weights for jackets and

Washable wool and cotton flan- university status as an additional nel is another choice. Also on the looks, and provides some warmth.

The newest wool Jerseys include some washable kinds; and with Jerin the fashion of matching a Jer- by delegations appearing before counties. sey Cardigan in color with a cotton the trustees, but final action was

U-T board, the entire plan will be berland and Carter.

and to the U-T Junior College. It Hickman.

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girl's clothes of washable material be sure to have any trim on it STATE POPULATION washable too. If this is not pos. SHIFTS INFLUENCE FARMERS' MARKETS sible, have collar or other trim

The University of Tennessee's

Board of Trustees will act on Dec. ferent weights, including zephr- 4 on the expension of the UT's tion increased 12.6 percent, from food budget. Home demonstration 2,915,841 to 3,282,271 persons agents can supply many receipes The proposed expansion would during the past 10 years, accord- making good use of the plentiful raise Memphis State College to ing to the 1950 Census, there have apple crop. been wider changes in many coununit in the U-T system and would ties. The increase in the population THRIFT PROJECT KEYNOTES market is a washable spun rayon increase the offering of the Junior living on farms and in communi- 4-H ACHIEVEMENT WEEK that resembles wool flannel in College at Martin to four years in ties of less than 1,000 persons was the fields of agriculture and home only 6.6 percent. The increase in The U-T board, at a called meet- was 22.2 percent. In 52 count'es in any other State, are opening sey a favorite fabric for autumn, ing Oct. 20, approved "in princi- the population increased, while it National Four-H Achievement

> Anderson county leads the State postponed pending a report on with an increase of 123.6 percent. "the mechanics of carrying these Sullivan, Shelby, Montgomery and proposals into effect." The report, Blout counties showed increases is an annual even, when Four-H

Proposals also would enlarge the were remote from good markets TRAINING MEETS SET FOR

HOME MEAL PLANNERS

Apples can be a mainstay in the of ers are reminded by U-T Exten-Another important thing to zee greater service to the state," said sion Service specialists in recognizing the observance of National Apple Week.

> With a large crop of apples being harvested, every homemaker can use this fruit in some form practically every meal. Apples Farmers in many counties of served with meat, in a salad, a pie Tennessee may find it advisable to or other desert, contribute to any adjust their operations to meet meal, nutrition specialists point demands of market changes caused out. Making apple sauce is a favorby shifts of population, says Dr. ite way of using apples now and in Frank J. Walrath, U-T Agricultur- the future; and there are countless a! Extension Service economist. other ways of using them to give While Tennessee's total popula- menu variety and to extend the

Tennessee's 127,619 4-H Club centers of more than 1,000 persons members, more than are enrolled school girls are joining grown-ups ple" these expansions as proposed decreased in the remaining 43 Week, (November 4-12) with top emphasis upon "Thrift," say Four-H Club specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

> to be prepared by a board commit- of more than 30 percent. Twenty Club members report to the public tee, will be submitted at the Dec. percent or more increase was on achievements of the past year, shown in Hamblen, Davidson, set their sights for the coming year When finally approved by the Knox, Coffee, Rutherford, Cum- and rededicate themselves to 'making the best better' in farm and U-T board, the entire plan will be berland and Carter.
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> submitted to the 1951 State Legissubmitted to the 1951 State LegisThe greatest decline, 32.4 perhome tasks," sayys Lonnie Safley,
> Extension Service Four-H specialRadio Service cent, occurred in Stewart County. Extension Service Four-H special-As proposed, Memphis State Col- Clay and DeKalb declined 20 per- ist. "Achievement Week this year, lege would be put under the juris- cent or more from 1940. Other however, was chosen as the best diction of the U-T Board of Trus- counties showing declines of 10 time to initiate the thrift program, tees, and would become a part of percent or more are Hancock, and to emphasize its place in the the University system—similar to Pickett, Jackson, Houston, Perry, American way of life. America has U-T's Medical Units at Memphis Smith, Humphreys, Henderson and grown great largely because of the thriftness of its people. And while ed. would be raised to university sta- Counties with the greatest in- Four-H Club members are learning tus, offering U-T degrees in the creases were those with industrial improved farm and home methods fields of liberal arts, teacher edu- development in or near them. for better living, they also should cation and business administration Counties with the greatest loses be encouraged to practice thrift, and also giving courses in the fine were those affected by Govern- to earn money, save or invest wisement reservoirs or installations, or ly, and to serve their communities and their country."

The Four-H Club thrift project was initiated in Tennessee at the suggestion of Dean and Director of Agriculture. Dean McLeod and Mr. J. M. Roundtree, State Director of the Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury, carried the suggestion to Washington, with the result that the Tennessee program was adopted for nearly two million 4-H Club members throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The program is sponsored by the Extension Service in all the States; the Treasury Department, and the American Bankers Association.

LIFE OF SUMMER CLOTHES GUARDED BY GOOD STORAGE

Careful storing of summer clothes will bring its own reward next spring and summer, say clothing specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Two important things to remember in storing summer clothes specialists say are: All articles should be clean; and they should be properly packed for storage. Cottons, linens, washable rayon's and woolens should be thoroughly washed and dried, but starched or

It is best to fold carefully and then store in boxes, drawers, chests or bags in a dry place to prevent mildew. Each container should be labeled so garments will be easily found next season.

Rayons, silks or woolens which cannot be washed should be dry cleaned and packed in boxes, (woolens with a moth preventative) or hung on hangers and placed in dress or suit bags. Sweaters and socks can be stored in quart

glass jars. Stuff hats, shoes and hand bags with old cloths or paper after they are cleaned so they will hold their shape during the storage.

DON'T WASH RICE. HOMEMAKERS TOLD

Washing rice wastes not only time, but also food values, say nutrition specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

When rice was sold in bulk, washing before cooking was necessary to be sure the rice was clean; but packaged rice today is a clean

product. Another old familiar practice was rinsing the rice after cooking to separate the grains. However, newer cooking methods have made this unnecessary. Brown, unpolished rice is much better to serve prom a nutritional standpoint than the polished.

SWEET POTATOES

There are many ways to serve sweet potatoes and add variety to meals, homemakers are reminded. Paint, Wall Paper, Ornamental Some suggestions are: Plain baked or stuffed, sweet-potato puffs with Iron, Roofing, Siding, Insulation, marshmallows delicately browned Venetian Blinds, Bonded Termite on top, candied or glazed, cro- Control, Asphalt Tile, Rubber Tile, quettes, sweet potato pudding. and Plastic Tile. They also combine well with oranges and pineapple.

Communities throughout Tennessee have an opportunity to develop recreation leadership by attending a series of recreation institutes given by the physical education department of the University of Tennessee and the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The institute covers basic materials in folk songs, folk games, active and quiet games, social recreation programs and party planning. The series opened in East Tennessee counties in the first half of October and will be held in West Tennessee between December 7 and the 19th. Information regarding the institutes may be obtained from county agents and home demonstration agents.



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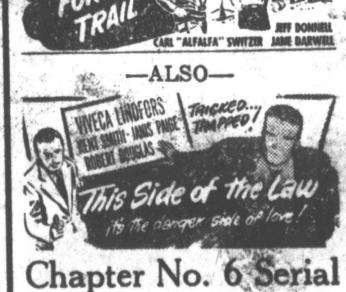


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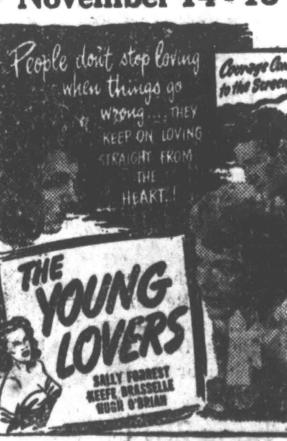


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(Acts 11:11-18; Phil. 2:1-5)

'Fellowship With Other Christians'

was traveling through Kentucky. At Paris I asked a fillingstation agent about the land around there. I said, "The country is beautiful. What is land worth around here?" He replied, "It is not priced." "Well, then," I said, "how would a man go about getting a farm around here?" "Well, friend," he answered, "the only way you can get a farm around here is to marry it."

Most of us are in the Church we were born into or the one we married into. We should be loyal to our Church, but that does not nates. justify narrowness and the idea that our Church alone is right.

Our Churches are not rivals. We are partners in a great cause workers together with God. Have you ever thought that it would not be good at all if just one of our denominations had the whole task of Christianizing America? There is too much to be done for any one denomination to do it all. The task is large enough to command our united strength.

It was Peter and Paul who led the fight for Christian fellowship. Peter had to learn this lesson and God used the sheet let down from heaven on the housetop (Acts 11: 15-18) to teach him. He learned his lesson well.

Shortly after, he was sent to the house of Cornelius who wanted to know more about Christ. Now, Cornelius was not of Jewish extradition. He was a Gentile, an Italian, head of a Roman army.

The Christian Church was not meant for Jews alone. Christianity is not for Methodists only, nor for Baptists only, nor for Catholics

In Acts 11:3 the critics of Paul said, "You went into the house of men uncircumcised, and ate with them!" Paraphrase that to suit our day: "You went into a Church of another denomination and communed with them." Peter considered it no sin, and he spoke so convincingly that "when they heard this they were silenced.' They also glorified God and said, "To the Gentiles also God hath granted repentance unto life."

We are not called upon to sacrifice truth for the sake of union. We do have what someone has called "our precious differences." But allowing for these it is our duty to try to find a common ground for copperative action.

Dr. Fry of the United Lutheran Church criticised the assertion so often made, "Christian unity will come in God's own good time. We must wait til God's hour strikes." He said, "The implication is that it is the Lord who is doing the delaying. This seems a self-assured, almost presumptuous use of the name of God. Doesn't it identify God too confidently with our existing alignments? Just because we have settled down in them so contentedly does not mean that he is content. We ought never to forget that there may be God-displeasing disunion which we are in danger of prepetuating."

It is often said that the person we are most suspicious of is the one we do not know. Get acquainted with him, rub elbows some and exchange ideas and he doesn't seem to be so bad after all.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper State Game and Fish Commission Dr. Clarence Cottam, assistant

director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently told the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners: "It would be wonderful. we agree, if we were thus enabled to provide better hunting for the million-and-a-half additional hunters that we have today over and above the number of nimrods of even a few years ago. We all know however, that the inordinate kills of the "good old days" can never again be permitted."

Therein Dr. Cottam hit the nail on the head. With the numbers of sportsmen increasing year by year, while food and cover is decreasing, it is only reasonable that the amount of game per hunter is falling off. And calling for support, Dr. Cottam declared: "Indeed, I believe that further restrictions ultimately are inescapable unless more effective public support and sportmen's cooperation are promptly forthcoming."

Limerick of the week: --"There once was a poacher named Grundy Who spoached all he wanted, 'till

one day A citizen grew peevish At this character thievish Visitors now see him on Sunday."

This bird-banding business, done by both State and Federal agencies, has its peculiar aspects. One of the most unusual stories concerns bands on migratory water-

fowl killed by Eskimos in the Arc- mum set of seed. lets, which they leave with the Meeting to learn firsthand what screening. And sharing acting glamour and extremendous app Eskimos. Most types of birds are the State Association and others honors with Power is Orson Welles, banded, and it is odd that the are doing on pollination. mourning dove, a game bird in

are protected by law. Abuses in the past have forced rules for successful pollination: many farmers to erect "No Hunting" signs on their property. A few unscrupulous individuals have caused hunting grounds for many far sighted sportsmen realize the farmer is the custodian of most small game and go by these simple

rules to retain his goodwill: 1. Always ask permission of the landowner before invading his pro-

2. Hunt only on areas he desig- 3. Respect all property and equipment, including fences. Close all gates after passage.

4. Never shoot near buildings, livestock or people. 5. Shoot only a fair share of game, leaving some to reproduce. 6. Avoid seeded ground or stand-

crops you desire.

9. Bring some little gift for his tracting bees. wife or children on the next visit. 10. Suggest a wildlife habitat improvement program if the landowner appears receptive.

POLLINATION - AN AGRICULTURAL PRACTICE

crops is in bloom to assure a maxi- day showing.

tic region. The Eskimos think the Mr. Little points out that plenty as "The Black Rose," a striking cate the size with which Twent bands are omens and seldom eat of farm and experimental evidence newcomes hamed Cecile Aubry Century-Fox conceived "The Bl the birds so identified. Too, they is available showing increased makes an outstanding American Ross and the caliber of mate save the bands for bracelets. Wild- seed yields from two to several deput. From England comes on Director Henry Hands way was life men regularly make the rounds times as great, and extends an in- other standout performer, Jack en to work with. This is a to take down numbers on the brace- vitation to attend the Beekeepers Hawkins, in an initial American motion picture, filled with act.

many states, shows a smaller re- of pollination, and the only pollin- but a mastepiece. turn than most songbirds, which ating insect that man can control in appreciable numbers, states Mr. Little, and he gives the following

> 1. Soils should be tested and minerals supplied which will produce nectar in the plant which is attractive to bees.

to be posted. With this in mind, 2. For vetch and crimson clover at least one strong colony of honey bees per acre is the minimum, while for sweet clover and alfalfa at least two colonies are necessary. The more bees the greater the yield of seed other factors being equal.

Honeybee colonies should be heavily populated and at the height of their brood rearing, if possible.

Colonies should be moved to the crop prior to the blooming period and placed as close to the crop as possible.

To assure pollination for next year's crop contacts should be made for bees now, states Mr. 7. Offer to buy any fruit or Little. The seed growers should organize and appoint a committee 8. Share game with the land- for determining acreages to be pollinated and locating and con-

> HALLS THEATRE TO SHOW "THE BLACK ROSE"

Sweep and style that bedazzle the eye and stagger the imagination distinguish "The Black Rose" as one of the screen's all-time Pollination of vetch, crimson greats. This is a movie in the clover, sweet clover and alfalfa tradition of massive, overpowerfor high seed production is as es- ing, vigorously adventurous screen sential as land preparation and spectacles, but it has a scope and favorable weather, according to an intensity that outdo tradition L. H. Little, State Apiarist of the at every turn. It also has a Power, Tennessee Department of Agricul- namely Tyrone Power, never more ture, who urges seed growers to effective in his impressive film do something about pollination by career. Shades of Valentino cross beginning now to arrange to have the Halls Theatre's screen starting enough bees at hand when the Sunday, November 12, for a two-

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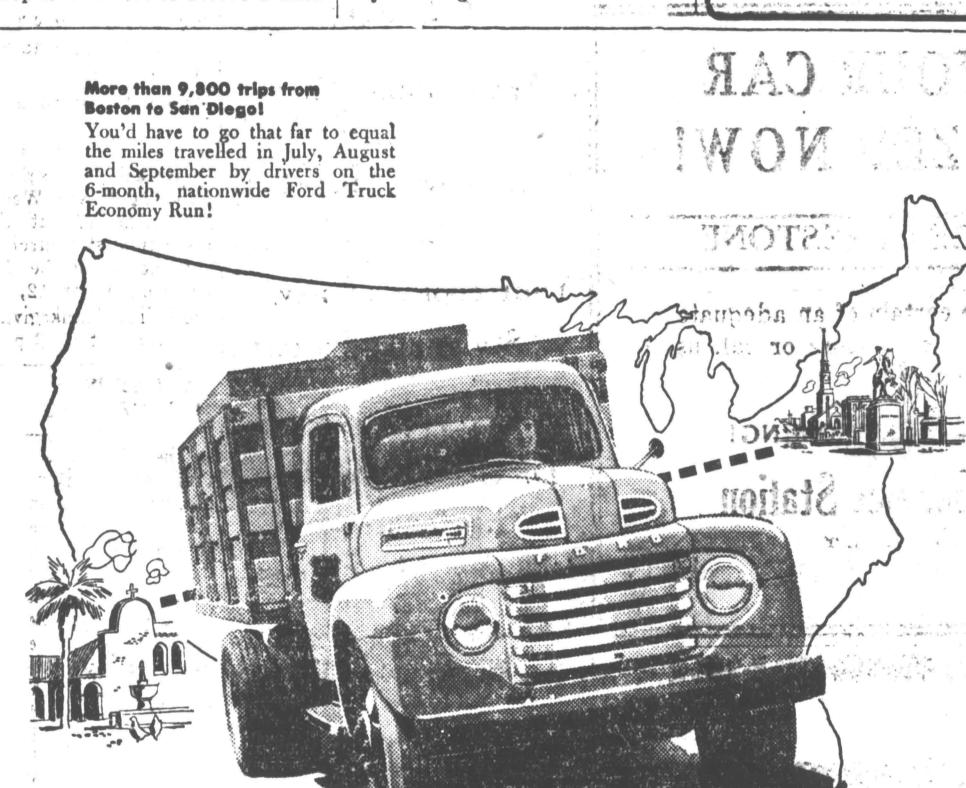
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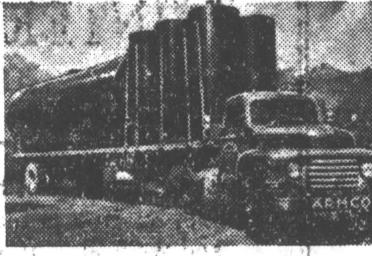
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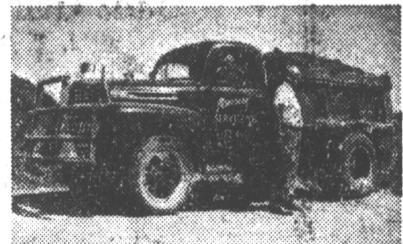
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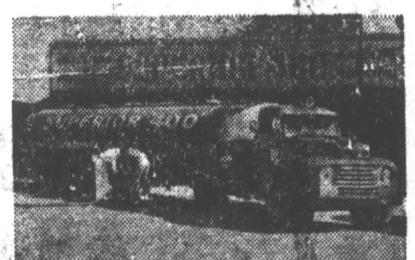
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ville, Kentucky, visited her par left Tuesday morning to visit her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius, brothers, Rev. A. J. Johnson and and friends during the weekend. Ernest Olds, both of St. Louis.

COAL BUCKETS- While pre- day night. sent stock lasts \$1.25— regular \$1.65. Coles Hdw. Co.

Miss Fern Parrish of Memphis Co. spent the weekend at home. She had Miss Jo Ann Person of Memphis as her weekend guest.

Friday Night, November 10, is the date for the next big Legion adv Price \$1.49. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. Dance at the Hut.

Miss Myra Hoffius of Madison- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong They plan to return to Hals Thurs-

> WALL RITE PAPER - New patterns. Lots of it. Coles Hdw.

Jr. and son, Tommy, were in Mem- Hawkins Friday. phis Sunday.



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ever had.

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Mrs. Doyle Hawkins and Mrs. Jim Harris attended a birthday A. G. Hargett were in Dyersburg dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richardson at Fowlkes Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stutts of Birmingham, Ala. will arrive today to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth Pugh.

BED LAMPS-Carniyal Price \$1.19. Regular price \$2.50. Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Walter Harwell of Friend-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, ship was the guest of Mrs. Doyle

ing starts at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Sadie Utley has been quite ill for several days with a virus brother, N. C. Utley.

DANCE—Friday night at the Legion Hut on the Air Base. adv.

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Mrs. J. H. Murchison and Mrs. PROUD PARENTS Tuesday to visit Mrs. E. A. Fer-

guson at the hospital there.

Edd Sumrow was taken to a former Jerre Watts. Memphis hospital the early part of this week. He is reported as SUNBEAMS HAVE

COASTER WAGONS-Carnival Coles Hdw. Co.

arrived Tuesday to visit his moth- visitors. A real Thanksgiving dinner for er. Mrs. A. P. Massengill. Col. BROOM RAKES - Carnival only 75c. That's Wednesday night, Hutchinson has just returned to November 22, at the annex of the states after having been on an Halls Baptist Church sponsored by inspection trip to Japan, Korea and the ladies of the Baptist WMU. other points in the Far East. They Children under 12, 50c. Eat with returned to his station in Washthe ladies Thanksgiving Eve. Serv- ington, D. C. Thursday with Mrs. adv Massengill accompanying them for

> COAL HEATERS - Most all infection. Tuesday she was moved kinds and sizes. Best price anyto Ripley at the home of her where-why pay more? Coles Hdw.

> > seriously ill at the Dyersburg Hos- forth and Mrs. S. F. Young, on the pital. She was reported as slightly subject "The Saving Health of the improved Wednesday.

or home floors, to be laid with night, Nov. 10, adv. Mrs. Guy Lucas became a new

all at 25% Discount. While the Carolyn, rendered two beautiful last. Coles Hdw. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and

daughter and Mrs. Carter of Ala-Dyersburg mo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins Sunday. RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER-

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Mrs. Fred R. Hurt underwent a major operation at the St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis Wednesday. She is reported as resting nicely following the operation. In Memphis at her bedside were Mr. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt, Mrs. Marvin Hansford and Mrs. D. C. Warren.

A real Thanksgiving dinner for only 75c. That's Wednesday night, November 22, at the annex of Halls Baptist Church sponsored by the ladies of the Baptist WMU. Children under 12, 50c. Eat with the ladies Thanksgiving Eve. Serving starts at 6:30 p. m.

BAPTIST WMS HAS MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church with fourteen present.

Mrs. Ross Dyer, president, conducted a business session.

Mrs. Loyd Edens, program leader, conducted the program, the subject being "Medical Missions." Mrs. Bob Burnett gave the devotional. Other on the program were Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. T. G. Avery, and Mrs. Leonard Andrews. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Witt.

HONOR VISITOR WITH AFTERNOON TEA

An attractively planned afternoon Tea was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Fern Parrish at her home on South College Street complimenting her house guest, Mis Jo Ann Person, of Memphis.

Miss Parrish received the guests in a frock of purple with the honoree chosing a pale blue dress, wearing a shoulder corsage of yellow button chrysanthemums. In the dining room spiced tea

and artistically shaped sandwiches were served from a table centered with a graceful arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Fall flowers in varying shades were used to decorate the rooms throughout the house.

Guests included Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. James Voss, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. Tony Troyano, Mrs. Ruth Hallman, Mrs. Juanita Carnell, Mrs David Nunn, Mrs. Ross Dyer, Miss Gwendolyn Walker, Miss Mary Martha Hemby, Marietta Griffin and Alice Fern Parrish.

ENTERTAINS WITH COON SUPPER

Paul Castleman was host at a coon supper Monday night of this week at McGarrity's Cafe. Those attending included W. E. Browning and Earl W. Lee of Dyersburg, Dr. G. C. Conyers, I. A. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Doza and Mr. Brasher.

\$50 MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige had the misfortune to lose \$50 in money some time late Sunday af-ternoon or Sunday night while attending preaching services at the Methodist Church. They went several places here in town and to his father's home between Halls and Gates. The money was two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill.

of the Poplar Grove community her daughter, Mrs. Mays, and her over the center of the ed extended are the proud parents of a baby granddaughter, Carolyn. STEVENS .22 RIFLES Carni- son born Thursday morning, Noval Price \$12.50, Regular \$17.49. vember 2, at the Dyersburg Hos- eating the Collect. While they last. Coles Hdw. Co. pital. The young man weighed 8 adv. lbs. 12 oz. and has been named RECENT BRIDE David Cayde. Mrs. Stallings is the IS HONORED

MEETING

The Sunbeams held their regu- of Mrs. Buddy Holder. Priice \$5.95, Regular Price \$7.49. lar meeting on Wednesday, Nov. adv. 8, in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Hamilton with nine members Col. and Mrs. Carey Hutchinson present, one new member and two

> The devotional was taken from Luke 10:30-36, the story of the Good Samaritan. The program was on Hospitals in China.

Delicious refreshments were

METHODIST W. C. S. HAS MEETING

W. S. C. S. met Monday, November 6, with Mrs. E. B. Wiley in her beautiful country home. After a short business session the program was led by Mrs. T. N Mrs. E. A. Ferguson remains Dyer, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Go-

An examination of the year's Make up a party and attend the goals was made. There were 20 Estimates given on commercial Legion Dance at the Hut on Friday members and 3 visitors present.

WALL PAPER -New patterns Mrs. A. L. Mays and daughter,



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nusical numbers

Meeting was dismissed by re-

A Miscellaneous Shower was giv- with rosebuds were served.

The gifts were displayed on the Mrs. Wylie was assisted in serv- bed, covered with a beautiful cro-Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Stallings ing a delightful Sweet Course by cheted bedspread with an umbrella from the ceiling. Green and pink ribbon streamers tied from the umbrella extended to the gifts. The honoree untied a streamer and received a gift.

Cream and square cakes covered with white filling and decorated

en Friday night, November 3, in Those in the receiving line were honor of Mrs. James Elmore, the Mrs. Charles Slayton, Mrs. B. W. former Onedia Cole, at the home Richardson, Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Holder.



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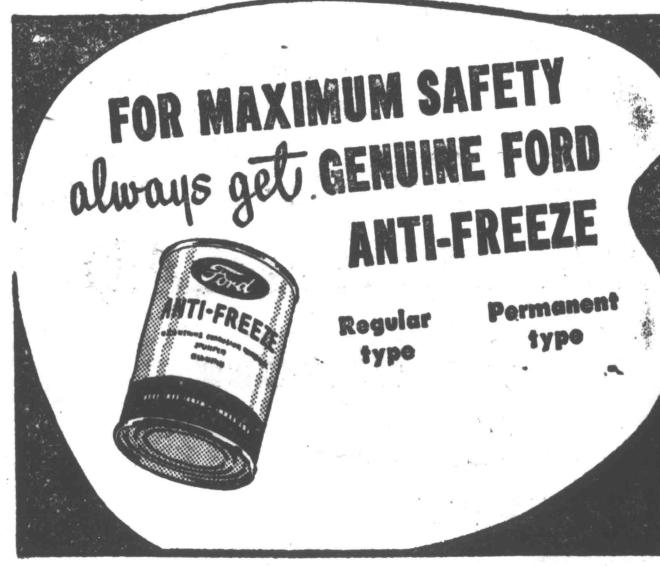
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Elementary News Notes

(Continued From Page 1) Bobby Mosley is back in school. She thinks that school is much better than the hospital.

We enjoyed having "Miss" Electra teach us last Thursday while "Miss" Olive spent most of the day in the dentist chair.

period Friday in spelling. Thanks will think they are woven of bark to Mrs. McCorkle for letting us like the real ones are. Thanks to spend this period in the library en- Teddy Jack Reynolds for the beau-

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jojying the many magazines. Peggie Jordan celebrated her 9th biirthday Monday. We sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

David Hurt, Jr. spent Sunday in Memphis with his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Hurt, who is ill in a hospital there. Grade 5 -

The fifth grade is enjoying November poems and Autumn stories. Basket weaving is our special pro-Sixteen of us received a free ject this week. We hope everyone tiful pine cones and mulberry pods for our "Autumn Beauty" table. We are quite interested in the study of the Southern States. We have drawn good maps of the states east of the Mississippi River and also the states west of the river. We have added a few plants to our window garden which makes a brighter spot in our room.

We are enjoying our November calendar—thanks to Johnny Olds and Anita Johnston for the arrangement of it. Grade 6 -

Twenty-six of us went to Sunday School Sunday.

We appreciate "Miss" Electra for teaching Friday in "Miss" Oma's place while she was sick.

This month in Literature the following said the most poems: OF POTASH Addie May Ashcraft, Celia Jane We have been enjoying "The

Moo Cow Moo," by Edmund Vance We are studying the Greeks in

our social studies.

We were glad to have Carolyn McCorkle and Bobby Perry repreent the Intermediate grades in the Halloween Carnival Tuesday night. As a reward for their honor each received a silver spoon. We are also glad to congratulate Tommy McDearman who was selected to have the most attractive boy costume in the Halloween Carnival

We want to thank our room shoot at anything, in and outo' season." mothers ever so much for helping us "put over" the seventh grade popcorn stand which was a great We also wish to report all the

fun we had in English Monday morning. We demonstrated some "Rules for Good Manners."

Happy Birthday Vanda Davis and Willie Phillips and may you & Seed Co. have many more just like it.

Grade 8 -HALLS Halloween is gone, and once more booth. we are back to our regular lessons. We want to express our sincere

appreciation for the splendid co- period. operation from our room mothers

shot. Never gave 'em a sportin' chance."

men at the edges.

We're sorry that Bobby Burse and Charles Eubanks have to stay out of school to pick cotton but we hope to see them again soon. Have you heard about the crowning of Joy Olds, the H. S. football queen? She is to be crowned this Friday afternoon at the Ele-

mentary School at one-thirty. Part of the seventh and eighth grade chorus will sing to "Her Majesty." The Queen's maids are Betty Jo Steelman and Martha Wood. Well, that's all we know for this week but we'll be here the same time, same place next week

so look for the "Halls Elementary News Notes" and as Bugs Bunny says, "That's all for now, folks!" P. S. We wish to add to the news notes that Halloween night prizes were given to the following stu- dividual pieces, but not less than dents: Tommy McDearman—most 25 days. attractive costumed boy, Taylor Grady-most unique costumed boy, Patricia Williams-most comical new method of keeping hog lard girl costume, Pat Warren-most attractive girl costume. Congratulations to each of you!

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) from the meat.

Cool the meat 18 to 24 hours at For Washington 32 to 40 degrees temperature before putting on any salt or other curing mixture. Cooling out will be greatly hastened if the carcass is split down the center of the back and the leaf fat taken out.

Curing is a race between the growth of spoilage germs in fresh pork and the penetration of the preserving salt. To give salt time to penetrate the meat, bones and joints, it is desirable to keep it below 40 degrees during the curing

Pedestrians Must Observe Rules

connection with the Council's No- bus, or from a safety island that Doris White. vember program of traffic safety. they are just two feet from death,

"About 8,900 persons walked to the TSC Director emphasized. their deaths in the nation in 1949," he said, "and the toll of injured pedestrians ran into six figures according to the National Safety Council. The danger to those who walk in-or across-streets is ever present, They are, in reality, just two feet from death."

Right here in Tennessee last year there were 115 pedestrian deaths and 617 serious injuries in 1949 according to figures released by the Accident Records Bureau of the State Safety Department," the TSO Director said.

"At this time of year," Mr. Puckett said, " pedestrian deaths begin their dizzy climb to top the monthly average for the rest of the year. In cities, particularly, the death toll of walkers is staggering in October, November and December. In November we can predict that pedestrian deaths will run about 30 to 40% above average." The additional dangers of reduced visibility and inclement weather during these months make carelessness and disregard for traffic rules on the part of pedestrians doubly foolhardy, the Council Director pointed out.

"Our immed ate goal," Mr Puckett declared, "is to utilize every means possible to bring home to all walkers three important factors involved in pedestrian acridents.

where they heard was a good stock of winter food-and-cover planted by his 4-H Club boys. Stretching below them was a field with several "1. In any dispute involving a pedestrian and a car, the car is "Oh, oh," Bob whistled a warning. Then, as he and Butch cautious- sure to win. The average auto outweight the walker by 10 to 20 times. This makes it ridiculous for "Them fellers 'ud shoot anything," Butch grumbled. "They kilt the pedestrian to take chances.

that lark just target practicin'." As though to punctuate his statement "2. Rules and regulations designseveral shots rang out and a dove fell. "See thar," Butch added, "they'll ed to control and protect pedestrians are not based on whims. Bob sighed and scratched behind an ear. "Game hogs," he mutter- Surveys show that about 75% of pedestrians kiled in traffic accidents were walking in violation of when one feller caught a whole covey o' quail sittin'! Kilt all 15 at one some traffic rule at the time.

"3. Blind obedience to traffic rules and regulations is no foolproof means of escaping death or injury. Alertness is too often discarded when the pedestrian feels that he has the right of way. He must be prepared for the unex--

(Continued from Page 1) an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools at Topeka, Kansas.

the 45 chorus festival members, trouble.

gram is being conducted in cooper- are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carringation with the National Safety ton W. T. Heathcott, R. I. Gar-Council and the TSC predicts that rett, Mrs. W. L. Barbour, Jamie tangible reduction can be made in L. McMahan, Leon Hargett, F. H. "You're only two feet from pedestrian deaths and injuries if Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sandeath anytime you venture into the pedestrians themselves want it ford, Ward Paris, Mr. and Mrs. the street," Nolen E. Puckett, Ex- that way. The pedestrian must re- C. U. Roberson, Arthur Thompson, ecutive Director of the Tennessee member that everytine they step Mrs. Annie Crockett, Mrs. Harry Safety Council, declared today in from a curb, from a streetcar or Sutton, Miss Rita Hamby and Miss

DON'T JAYWALK

Pedestrians, don't get caught in the middle! The Tennessee Safety Council, now conducting a safewalking campaign, says a great many pedestrian accident victims are struck while trying to cut across the street in mid-block be-Farm Bureau members from tween intersections. Crossonly at Lauderdale County who will attend corners or where there is a marked this annual convention, other than crosswalk. Don't jaywalk into

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ed. "They'll take more'n their share if'n they can. 'Member last year

t'aint enough that we been burnt outs one place and nearly got kilt

crossin' the' highway, now we get game hogs. Considerin' the' natural

enemies we got already, it's a wonder any of us are alive."

"Yep," Butch trembled as he looked at the slaughter. " 'Pears

ly watched they heard a shot and saw a meadow lank fall.

Whether salt alone or "sugar Well, we're sorry to say that Halloween night in our 8th grade cure" is uced, faster penetration of the meat by the salt will be accomplished if the salt is rubbed into the joints and then the wet salt removed from the pieces and new salt or sugar cure applied 3 days after the first.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently worked out a sweet and fresh longer. This is done by adding three pounds of vegetable shortening (Humko, Crisco, Scoco, etc.) to a kettle of lard just before it is ready to take

Seek Policemen

More than 400 physically fit young men are wanted to fill policemen jobs in the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., during the next year. About 175 positions must be filled during the next 60 days. The U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington is now accepting applications for the positions.

The entrance salary is \$3,077 a year. Annual salary increases are whose work is satisfactory. After 5 years of duty, the men become given for 5 years to those men eligible to compete for promotion to higher-paying positions.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 31, must be not less than five feet, seven inches tall, must weigh at least 145 pounds. They must be in sound physical condition and free from marked deformity. They must pass a written test but no previous training or experience in police work is necessary. Persons who are appointed will be given thorough instructions in all phases of their

Men who wish to be considered for these positions may obtain further information and application forms from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Marshall G. Pierce, Jr. located at the Halls, Tenn., Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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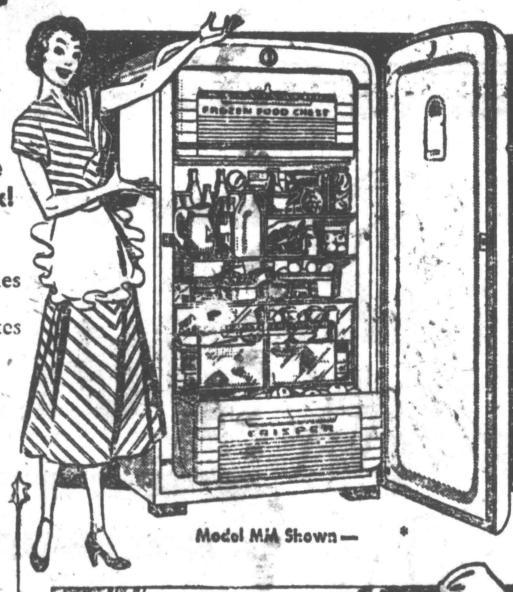
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A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. However, he eats only when he's awake. Boys imitate their Dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to expect.

not washed too often and if kept as the Halls Tigers and the Ripley hornets' nests, swimming holes, dale County. and five helpings of pie.

in the good old days."

whereof he spoke.

Birthday

Speaking of boys we suppose we had better mention the fact that Buddy attained the grand old age of 10 last week. He did right well too with money and presents coming in rather lavishly.

Santa Claus Letters

We will be happy to publish as many letters to Santa Claus during the next few weeks as is possible. Just write Santa what you want and cend it in, we will see that he gets the news by publishing it. Don't wait too long, however, because we might not have the space just before Christmas.

Christmas Merchandise chandise has already been placed the middle of the second quarter retirement benefits. on display and more will be on dis- Tiptonville scored their touchdown teys which we have seen.

Rough Going The Halls Tigers had rough going in their game with Tiptonville tonville being ejected from the Monday night with fists flying on game after one mixup. both sides on several occasions. While we do not care for that type of game it may be well for a team to become aroused once in awhile in order to reach their Ripley Friday night but we do plunged across. hope that the Tigers will show to win.

Have You Pa'd? Better pay up immediately in or-

der not to miss an issue of your

hometown newspaper.

Big Dinner Due to conflicts the Thanksgiving dinner being planned by the ladies of the Baptist WMU has been det to be held on Wednesday Football night, November 29, rather than November 22 as announced last been announced to be held at worked out. week. Better make your plans now Reelfoot Lake on November 22. for good eating on the evening of | Speech Club -Eaptist Church.

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pebs at the first sign of wear, its appreciation for the coopera- in tuberculosis mortality. Lomemakers are reminded by spec- tion of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. tension Service.

Manding a rug may be a tedious made the dance a success. and time consuming job, but it Distributive Education te thoroughly clean, by cleaning lew, along with their co-ordinator, tubereu osis budgets for the county ing season on raccoon and opossum soil-building practices for 1950 are earlier in the season. floor and make the repair job eas- tion was he'd. Each reported a state-wide Seal sale committee for and mend as any delicate fabric, meeting,

FOOTBALL BANQUET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Plans have been announced for the annual high school footbal team banquet. The banquet will be held at English's Place at Reelfoot Lake on Wednesday night, November 22, with members of the varsity squad, their dates, the cheerleaders and the queen and her maids to attend.

The Junior High team will hold their banquet at the high school cafeteria some time the following

Halls, Ripley Play Final Game Tonight

The 1950 football season will Boys are very durable. A boy if come to a close here this weekend

The game will be played be-When he grows up he'll trade ginning at 8 o'clock Friday night puppy love, energy, warts, bash- on the local field with the two fulness and a cast-iron stomach teams entering the game with for a bay window, pride, ambition, equal records, each having won pretense and a bald head and will four, lost four, and tied one. The immediately begin to say that Ripley record is more impressive, "boys aren't what they used to be however, since they have defeated two teams, Millington and Union The above is copied from a clip- City, which have won over Halls. ping handed us this week. We do While Ripley will be favored in not know the original source of the game Friday night the two this article but we were so pleased | teams are likely to put on the finwith it we are passing it along to est scrap seen this year since each you. Speaking from experience we will be trying to go over the .500 would say that the author knew mark in victories for the season with the comparison near enough Social Security that a victory would not be unexpected for either team.

The Tigers got going with a bang during the weekend with a victory over Ridgely Friday night and then over Tiptonville Monday

Friday night the Tigers racked up a 50 to 25 victory with the Tigers scoring almost at will and all points being scored on secon tirement benefits under the new and third team boys. Only two social security law, even though members of the squad failed to you applied before with no success. see action in the game. For the ng the other.

touchdown. game and a Hal's player and Tip- opportunity to re-apply.

The Tigers seemingly were unble to get going in the third quarter until they began to move going seventy yards for the winning points with Garrett's plunging and peak. We hope that this sort of Crichfield's sweeps carrying the thing won't occur in the game with ball to the goal line where Garrett

At the game's end the Tigers the same spirit and determination had reached the Tiptonville onefoot line only to be set back on a fifteen-yard holding penalty as the game ended.

Greatly improved line play made receiving notices that their ub- matched teams and Garrett's scriptions have either expired or plunging and Crichfield's sweeps will expire within a short time. were a continual threat with the Halls halfbacks being covered most of the game. Playing a fine defensive and offensive game was sophomore Billy Newsome.

High School Activities

The annual football banquet has

No: ember 29 in the annex of the Tue:day night, November 14, the students of high school and citizens of Halls and surrounding communities enjoyed an old-time barn dance in the high school gym. will be officially launched Mon-The event was sponsored by the day, November 20, in this county Speech Class as one of their pro- and throughout Tennes ee in the

Halls, and to all the guests who sands of pulpits as churches ob-

ing if the rug is of washable ma- E. convention in Nashville on No- tinue to December 25. ier. Use a heavy waxed thread good time as well as a successful the campaign, and their groups

Dr. Frank Parks Died Suddenly Saturday Night

Halls was shocked Saturday night by the sudden death of Dr J. Frank Parks, well known dentist, following a heart attack suffered in Rhodes Drug Store. He was 69.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from Halls Methodist Church with the Rev. W. F. Maxedon of Memphis and Rev. H. A. Goforth, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Halls Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Dr. Parks was a native of New-

bern but had practiced dentistry in Halls since the earl 1900's. He was Halls' only dentist. He was a member of the Board of Stewards | Monday night. in a cool, quiet place after each Tigers meet in their annual battle of the Halls Methodist Church accident, will survive broken bones, for the championship of Lauder- and was a member of the Halls Lions Club.

Dr. Parks served several terms as a member of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Halls and also County Quarterly Court. He was an active interest in local political and sivic activities.

Gerald Cherry Parks; two broth- Europe. ers, B. R. Parks of Milan and Hamilton Parks of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. C. E. McFarland of Newbern.

Benefits Expanded

Are you 65 years old? Have you worked a year and a half or more since December 31, 1936, on job3 covered by Social Security?

If you can answer "yes" to both lan and Huntingdon. of these questions, the chances are that you may be eligible for re-

The recent amendments to the boasts 157 members. Last year scoring McCorkle registered four Social Security Act, according to the post had a membership of 201. New Committee touchdowwns, Garrett tallied three Mr. Joe P. Tipton, Managar of the times and Riley scored once. West Dyensburg office of the Social Sescored three of the four Ridgely curity Administration, made the touchdowns with Forrester scor- qualifying requirements for Old- Died Monday Age and Survivors Insurance bene-Monday night the Tigers travel- fits much easier to meet. He exed to Tiptonville to play a game plained that any person already previously rained out and came 65 years of age, or who will reach home with a 12 to 6 victory. The age 65 before July 1, 1954, needs Tigers scored early in the game only 6 quarters of work under Methodist minister, officiating. Quite a bit of Christmas mer- with Garrett smashing over. In Social Security to be eligible for

"Our office," Mr. Tipton stated, play during the next few days. when Shanks took a pass, broke his records of hundreds of people Wish we had the time and oppor- loose from three Halls defenders who applied for benefits before tunity to play with some of the and raced thirty-five yards for the the new law was passed and who couldn't meet the old requirement, Probably the roughest game of but who are now eligible. We are the year was played with tempers getting in touch with them as flaring several times during the rapidly as possible, to give them an

> Those who have not applied before but who are now eligible, however, should get in touch with the office promptly. The office at Dyersburg, Tennessee serves Lauderdale County.

Sextet To Play Sacred Heart

The 1950-51 basketball season will be ushered in Tuesday night, November 21, when the Halls High girls sextet open their season Many of our subscribers are the difference in the two evenly against the Sacred Heart team of

Sacred Heart was classed as one of the better teams in this district last year and is said to have a already played and won several games. Both varsity and B teams will play with the games being called at 7:30.

1, when the boys and girls teams ty Hospital Saturday afternoon. travel to Obion with a complete

Xmas Seal Sale Starts Monday

The 1950 Christmas Seal sale

will officially sponsor the sale.

EARLY PAPER NEXT WEEK

In order that members of the Graphic staff may take the Thanksgiving holiday next week the paper will be printed on Wednesday instead of Thursday. The cooperation of our advertisers and contributors will be greatly appreciat-

> Halls Post No. 161

Day at the Hut on the Air Base Graphic. The finest car ever built

presentative from the Fourth Dis- ing it Tuesday. trict of Tennessee, delivered the main address.

Congressman Gore traced the actions of the Russian government Next Wednesday as a member of the Lauderdale in eastern Germany which parallel so closely with those in Korea dur-

He also declared that in the present period of preparation there an atomic bomb on a Russian city. In retaliation, he predicted that the Red Army could, in a matter of a few weeks, sweep to the English channel and seal off the continent.

Commander James E. Paige presided and recognized guests from the following posts: Memphis, Covington, Ripley, Dyersburg, Carthage, Bells, Alamo, Dresden, Mi-

The Post added twenty 1951 members during the night to exceed its quota for the third consecutive year. The quota for the year is 141 and to date the post

Henning Citizen

Services for Rex L. Brandon were held at 10 Wednesday morning at the Methodist Church in Henning with Bro. E. D. Farris, Burial was in Bethletham Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home n charge.

Mr. Brandon died early Monday night at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis after an illness of about ning and Lauderdale County, havoffairs in Henning.

Mrs. Mabel Jordan of Henning; are as follows:

Tiptonville Child Is Buried Here

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- The following is a list of thegene Doss of Tiptonville were held new Community Committeemen: good record for this season having at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon from Community 7the Hal's Baptist Church with the Rev. R. J. Cooper officiating. Burial was in Halls Cemetery with ordion Sudbury Funeral Home in charge. The season will get into ful The child died suddenly after be- Community 8swing on Friday night, December ing rushed to the Lauderdale Coun-Surviving are his parents who schedule for the season already formerly resided in Hells; three Community 12sistens, Mildred Louise, Shirley Estelle and Ruby Marie Doss; one

> and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doss of Halls. TRAPPING SEASON

NOW OPEN

brother, Wymond Eugene Doss;

Nashfille-The State Gime and A good way to save money under jects to obtain funds for supplies. continuing fight to drop this state Fish Commission reminds sportsfoot is by mending rugs and car- The c'ass would like to express from the leadership of the nation men that the open trapping season on fur-bearing animals began on Attention will be called to the Wednesday, November 15, and will ialists of the U-T Agricultural Ex- of Dyersburg and Pete Smith of beginning of the sile from thou- continue through January 25. Skunk, muskrat and mink may be serve National Tuberculosis Sun- taken without limit all over the cott day on November 19. The sale, State, while Red Fox may be taken Performance Reports

Power to Burn -the Want Ads."

Dealers See New 1951 Ford

ing was held at Hotel Peabody.

ing the program for 1951. The slightly damaging some outhouses. meeting was held at Hotel King Cotton.

Definite announcement of im- Notes Legionnaires from ten Tennes- provements in the 1951 Ford and see posts helped members of Halls pictures of the new car will be Post No. 161 celebrate Victory carried in next week's issue of the by Ford was Mr. Townsend's des-Albert Gore, United States Re- cription of the new car after view-

Tiny Bowl Game

The third annual Tiny Bowl very active in civic affairs taking the months prior to the outbreak game, sponsored by the Ripley Exof hostilities, and warned that the change Club, will be played on the United States must quickly create Irvin Knee Field, Ripley, on Wed-Surviving are his wife, Mr. a situation of strength in Western nesday night, November 22, between two outstanding teams, Munford High and Huntington High. Proceeds from the game go toward is no place for talk of dropping supporting both the Exchange Club's scholarship program and the

Ripley band. Huntington has one of the best teams in West Tennessee, having been defeated by Brownsville by six points. Munford remains undefeated by a Tennessee team. Both teams appear evenly matched, each having won from North Side, Jackson, with Munford winning by a slightly larger margin than Huntington.

Exchangeites in charge of the Tiny Bowl game are B. J. Taylor, Tom Ward Steele, Bob Mayes and Glynn Grammar.

Is Named

W. B. Hall Election Of Committeemen On October 27 the farmers of

Lauderdale County elected 3 Committeemen from each of the 15 Communities to serve as Community Committeemen for another year. These Community Committeemen are elected to help administer the Farm Program in their respective communities and in the County. They are kept informed on the various phases of the program from time to time and are five weeks. He was a well known capable of advising farmers on any merchant and businessman in Hen- questions that may arise in connection with the program. These ing been in business there 44 Community Committeemen work in years. He was the owner and oper- cooperation with the Three County ator of a grocery store. He was Committeemen in administering 69 years of age and active in civic the Soil-Bui'ding Program, Crop In urance on Cotton, Allotments He is curvived by one son, Pos- and Marketing Quotas and all othton Brandon, businessman of Hen- er work carried out through the ning: three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn local PMA office. The three Coun-L. Jackson of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. ty Committeemen elected together Charlye Jarrett of Memphis and with the Secretary and Treasurer

one brother, Eugene W. Brandon ChairmanR. I. Garrett of Henning; and five grandchil- Vice-Chairman . . A. O. Chambers Regular Member ... W. E. Hughes Secretary W. B. Hall Treasurer Lois Gamble At the present time in addition to the Secretary and Treasurer the office personnel includes Elizabeth

Services for Willie D. Doss, 3- R. Archer and Sarah Mil'er.

Chairman: Harry Sutton Vice-Chairman: Howard Rich- Baby Tigers Lose Regular Member: A. A. Ball

Chairman: Eugene Meeks Vice-Chairman: Daniel Meeks Regular Member: Leon Meadows Chairman: W. G. Neely

Vice-Chairman: Elvis Cannon Regular Member: Roy Jones Comunity 14-Chairman: B. G. Austin V'c2-Chairman: C. N. Hall

Regular Member: J. T. Wetzel Community 16-Chairman: Talmadge Belton Vice-Cha'rman: Walter Lazure Regular Member: Richard La-

Community 17-Chairman: Frewl Buffaloe Vice-Chairman: W. H. Hartman Regular Member: W. T. Heath-

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FIRE TRUCK ANSWERS THREE CALLS

The new fire truck answered H. A. Townsend and M. E. Mc- three fire calls Monday and Tues-Dearman of Townsend-Daws Co. day of this week with no serious Inc. were in Memphis Tuesday of damage at any of them. Monday this week where they attended afternoon the truck answered a the dealer showing of the 1951 call to the Walter Bailey home Ford which will be placed on dis- where a flue was on fire with play throughout the nation on practically no damage. Monday Friday, November 24. The meet- night the same thing occurred at Farm Bureau Convention in Nashthe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tuesday night P. E. Griffin and Smith and then Tuesday a trash James Elmore, salesmen for the fire at the rear of Ross Dyer and firm, attended a meeting outlin- Bob Nunn caused a grass fire

Elementary News

-Cherry and Dew-* * * * "HULLO!"

W'en you see a man in woe, Walk right up and say "Hullo"! Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do? position to serve many additional How's the world a-usin' you?" members. This year an all out Slap the fellow on the back:

whack: Walk right up and don't go slow; being signed up with Blue Cross

. Grade One -

clock-bought with some of our farm families being covered by Halloween money. We are real Blue Cross, our hospital would proud of it and it can be moved to have a larger operating deficit. our new building.

birthday. "Happy Birthday Callie." full time secretary, and in every

Tommy Alley and Robert Lovelace, on Sunday night. All the officers Jr. A "Happy Welcome" to them! and directors are to be congratu-

rell, Donnie Butler, Pat Baker and organization this year. Rebecca Jackson have been out Prize Ham Recipe with chicken pox. We're glad to have them back again.

again to our room mothers for helping us on Halloween. We have delightful old hams. The method some new Readers that we got the outlined is almost the same as with our money and "Mis:" Kath- that which is recommended by our ryn has a new clock.

We're looking forward to Thanksgiving. We'll be seeing turkeys from now on! Grade Three -

The spirit of Thanksgiving is wonderful! We already have some queer looking birds on our board, but I feel sure we'll have some nice looking ones by Thanksgiving. All of us enjoyed making book-

"Keep Sake" book. Blair Steelman and Jerry Stanley were in charge of our devo. as a delightful pork produce when tional this week. Only four of us it is made just right. It takes about failed to go to Sunday School last two parts of lean to one part of

grateful to you for your coopera- grinding and then the seasoning is tion in every way. We hardly know applied before the meat is ground. how we could do without you. Mrs. In order to do that just right, it is B. G. Steelman and Mrs. Joe Ham- necessary to weigh the meat and ilton, we do appreciate the splen- then measure the amount of seadid work you did for us during the soning required. Good sausage re-Halloween Carnival.

November 13th - 18th is Book Corn Loan Rates book for our grade.

this week from Alice Hoffman: "Choose not the book that think:

makes you think for yourself." (Continued on Page 6)

To Tiptonville

The Halls High Baby Tigers Quail Hunting traveled to Tiptonville Tuesday night and suffered a recond defest at the hands of the Tiptonville team by a score of 28 to 19. Fish Commission, meeting recent-The Baby Tigers missed scoring ly, took two important steps of a fourth touchdown because of a interest to Tennessee sportsmen. ty club to a mandstil.

proved team in this section as they only minor changes. came back from ear y overwhelm- Opening of the quail-grouse huntfinal haf of the season.

probably been able to defeat some low firing to begin November 23.

competition.

County Has Large Farm Bureau Delegation

F. H. Paschal Roy L. Carrington, President,

and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Chairman of the Home and Community Department, escorted to the State ville this week what was no doubt the largest delegation to go from any county in Tennessee, a total of more than 60 people representing every phase of Farm Bureau work Mr. Carrington and Mrs. Sutton both had prominent places on the Farm Bureau Program in sectional meetings where successful organ-

ization methods were discussed. The Lauderdale County Farm Bureau under the leadership of Col. Tom M. Scott made steady progress over the last few years but until this year was not in a membership campaign increased Bring your hand down with a the total paid up membership to 925 families with more than 500 Grin an' shake, an' say "Hullo!" Health Insurance. Blue Cross mem--Contributed bers in this county during the month of September paid to the Lauderdale County Hospital more Our room has a new electric than \$2000. Without these 500

The Farm Bureau this year has Callie Bobo is our November established a county office with a way is growing as a real service The old chicken pox still has us, organization to the farm families although some of us are still spot- of the county. Mrs. Harry Sutton ted, we're back at school. We are is to be congratulated on the winglad to have some new pupils. ning chorus which competed in Their names are Bobby Faust, the state contest with such credit Bever'y Cannon, Carolyn Ter- lated for the progress made by the

One of the champion ham producers of the nation was asked by We want to express our thanks a leading farm magazine recently to give his method of curing his Experiment Stations. He used a mixture of eight pounds of salt, two pounds sugar, and two ounces of saltpere per 100 pounds. He rubbed on fresh curing mixture on the third day and again on the eighth day. He leaves the hams in cure a minimum of 25 days but allows 1 1-2 days for each pound

in the individual hams. We have a well written and illets of our favorite pet last week. lustrated bulletin free on request This week we are working on our which explains fully this excellent method of curing hams.

. Good sausage rates next to ham fet to make the best sausage. The "Room Mothers," we are very pieces of meat are cut in sizes for cipes are available on request.

Week. We are reading the book With the corn-hog ratio now co "Adventuring with Pioneers" by favorable to feeding corn to hogs Mary Browning, it is a suggested and with other meat animals selling at such good prices, perhaps We are repeating this thought not too much corn will be sold out of the county this fall.

Prices being offered for corn for you, from off the well filled now, however, may cause farmers shelf; But choose the book that to be interested in corn loans which are now being offered at We have learned a Thanksgiving \$1.53 per bushel on white or yellow corn grading U. S. No. 3 or These corn loans are made thru

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Change Date For

Nashville -The State Game and

fumble on the Tiptonvile one-foot The Commission moved the beline is they layed the Lake Coun- ginning date of the open season on quail, nubbits, and ruffed grouse The Baby Tigers wound up their up to Thanksgiving Day, Novemseason with six losses in six games ber 23, and approved for 1951 the but were probably the most im- current fishing regulations with

ing defeats to play close games the ing season had been set on November 25, when it was thought Handicapped by the lack of a Thanksgiving would fall on Nosingle man with any foo ball ex- vember 30. Since the season tradiperience the Baby Tigers have tionally opens in Tennessee on come forward fast and would have Thanksgiving it was decided to al-

pays good returns. The rug should Glenn Sutton and Donald Cor- which is seeking increased anti- in West Tennessee. The open hunt- All farmers who have completed of the clubs which won from them The only changes for 1951 in with a vacuum, sweeping, or wash- Mr. Peery, attended the state D. and district associations, will con- legan November 1 and will con- legan November 1 and will continue through December 31. Rac- convenient and report on these proud of their games even though limits on the bluegill, shall cracker teria'. A small box slipped under vember 5 and 6. They stayed at The presidents of the six major cooms may be killed and their pelts practices. Receipts should be they were losses and many of them or redear sunfi h and the wara heavy rug will raise it from the the Noel Hotel where the conven- women's organizations compose the sold but they cannot be trapped, material or need which was bought will see plenty of varsity action mouth base were increased from brought from your dealer on all next year. Only ninth graders and '0 to 25. Al other aspects of the "Small Cost, Little Space, but outright. Practices carried out with under are e igible for Junior High . 1951 fishing season remains the same as in 1950.

Friday Night Halls Field

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"Rio Grande" is irresistable. I combines stirring action with moments of mood and lightheartedness. It fills the screen with the vast and imposing panorama of the west and the men of the U.S. Cavalry who fought there to protect the territory from the Indians. It uses every trick known to the that leave the audience breathless.

Grande" is the first picture di- Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611. rected by Mr. Ford under the Republic contract he and Merian C. Cooper signed earlier this year. It is also said to be the most ambitious and expensive production ever to come from Republic. The expense and the effort have paid ator refrigerator, 4 year guarantee off. "Rio Grande" is massive and left. Call 6311. spine-tingling and robust. It represents the essence of screen entertainment.

While much of the credit must go to Mr. Ford, the rest is shared equipment. See James Meeks, Rt. beat anything the angler would wool press cloth, then with the by the performers and the story. 2, Halls.



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are Mr. Wayne's trademark, but Indian attack and a subsequent dow? in "Rio Grande" he outdoes him- drive against the Apaches which self. If he is a hero, he is also a carries them across the Mexican human being who fears, suffers border. In the end Wayne is MARRY NOVEMBER 22 is beautiful and restrained as his family. Wayne's southern wife whose love triumphs over her civil war bitterness; Ben Johnson is fine as a southern trooper; Claude Jarman, cents per line; obituaries, free; Jr. plays Wayne's trooper son to all cash with order. Display rates perfection; Victor McLaglen is lovable as a sergeant-major. He steals every scene he's in. Chill Wills and J. Carrol Naish do honor to their parts. It's a perfect cast for a perfectly executed story. A number of fine songs are rendered feelingly without disturbing Game and Fish Commission to obthe sequence of the action. Bert Glennon is responsible for some of the finest photography seen on regards to food and cover habitat. the screen in many a day.

> With so much talent to work with, John Ford has added his own inimitable touches which serve to make this a great picture. His fight scenes blaze with action and he never forgets the audience's heart-strings.

The story is simple. It deals with

- Classified Ads -For Sale

camera to achieve stunning effects from \$10 up; used washing ma- food and cover vegetation. Fence chines, \$25 up, used electric re- rows are lined with sericea, peas, An Argosy Production, "Rio frigerators, \$50 up, guaranteed. sorghum, milo, bicolor lespedeza,

> sorted sizes and lengths. Y & W live. Salvage Co., Phone 3701.

FOR SALE-Six cu. ft. Kelvin-

FOR SALE-2 coal heaters, in good condition. Mrs. Neva Sumrow

FOR SALE-6-room house, upstairs apartment, outhouses, garden spot, 1 acre of land. J. O. (Red) Thompson.

FOR SALE-71/2-HP Scott- Atwater outboard motor, 16-ft. boat. Call 3221 or see V. C. Ponder at Supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin ce plant.

FOR SALE— Baled lespedeza hay. Also oil circulating heater in good condition. Mrs. L. J. Boyers, Halls, Route 2, Phone 2395.

CATTLE AUCTION—Saturday. Nov. 11th. 100 to 200 Stocker and Feeder Cattle of all grades and description. Will have grass fat Steers, Milch Cows and all other kinds of livestock. We have one of the up and coming markets in this state and we are building its business on satisfied customers. If you want the best price for your livestock bring them to us-we will sell your cattle as they are checked in and without a long delay. Quicker and better sales mean better profits. Sale begins promptly at 11:30 A. M. DYERS-BURG AUCTION CO., Kenneth Woods, John M. Edwards and Ed

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FOR RENT - Furnished bedrooms, adults only. A. A. Hardy,

Walter Parminter, Phone 4846.

SERVICES

WANTED—To make slip covers and dresses. Mrs. W. B. Hall Phone 5887, Double Bridges.

REWARD

REWARD-Offered for information leading to recovery of one wood rocker and one metal glider that disappeared from my lawn Halloween night. Fred R. Hurt, Phone 2611.

The names and the performances Colonel Wayne whose son has have experienced from a fish . . and regrets. MAUREEN O'HARA wounded but he lives and regains

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper

State Game and Fish Commission It will now be only a matter of days until Tennessee hunters can go out after quail and rabbits without a doubt, the most popular species of game. Hunters afield, phis. however, are urged by the State serve the close relationship between the game and its location as

The heaviest concentrations of quail and rabbits will be found on the more fertile farms where there is plentiful vegetation for food and for homes relatively safe from natural enemies. Rarely will quail and rabbits be found in bare pasture land or dense forests.

It is no accident that Missouri has rabbits to export for meat, beagle field trials and restocking activities over the nation. Missouri's average kill of rabbits is 3,500,000 per year and an additional 800,000 are exported. Why FOR SALE - Used oil cook is this possible? The Show-Me stovse, \$15 up; also Coolerators State's fertile farms are rich with etc., while Multiflora rose is used extensively. In other words, the FOR SALE — Used pipe, as forms of wildlife have places to

Unusual Items:-

Joe Dixon and Bill Staggs :ecently killed a coal-black squirrel fishing at Eagle Creek on Kentucky Lake made a cast and hooked a big owl soaring overhead. Re-FOR SALE -Farmall Cub and ports say that the ensuing battle

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ment: "I have been a nurse for

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weave the magic of a rugged yes- failed at West Point and who, on David Stamey and Roosevelt Cumteryear and the men who protected enlisting, is a signed to his fath- mings, of near Lenoir City, killed the frontier in lonliness and dan- er's command. Maureen comes to a 16-pound groundhog while squir- as with cotton, press by setting on a study of farm records. ger. JOHN WAYNE is superb as beg Wayne to let their son return rel hunting. Wouldn't a ground- down, then lifting and shifting a the hard-bitten colonel. Such parts east. They are all caught up in an hog of that size make a hefty sha-

LETHA WEBB TO

Mr. and Mrs. Blanty Webb announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Letha Corinne Webb, to James C. Kille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kille of Chillicothe, Missouri.

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to take out wrinkles, smooth the for most farm products will be a girl have a desire to enlist but are paying a profit. Such records surface, and sharpen creases of greater in 1951. Prices are likely would like to finish some schooling are kept by dairy herd improvewool garments, say clothing specto be higher than for the first half or work in which she is now en- ment associations, services of cension Service.

washable, such as chalies, which er tax bill; and shorter supplies will be put on the list for that service may be obtained. may be ironed like other laundered of farm machinery, building and particular class, and when the time clothing, but always with a warm, fencing supplies, fertilizer, and comes, she will be called to take TREE, VINE TRIMMING

Because wool is so sensative to come. heat and so easily damaged by It is recommended, the econo- ris Island, S. C., for training in needs to be done with care. If you view their situation and plans, and garment with a thin cheese cloth. program.

Always steam-press on the wrong raised pattern. Right side pressing farm use, increasing yields, taking Marine recruiting office. may be best if the wool is thick Remember to leave a little moisnear Columbia . . . A Missourian ture in, or the wool will look hard and lifeless.

Some reminders from the specialist for steam-pressing are: Cover the wool with the dry

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steam through the wool. Lift the press cloths and beat out steam left in the wool.

STRONG DEMAND SEEN FOR FARM PRODUCTS IN '51

Indications are that net farm in- May, 1951. comes for 1951 will be higher than for this or last year; but some The double ring ceremony will sound planning may be necessary take place Wednesday night, No- for the farm family to take full vember 22, at 8 o'clock at her advantage of the expected in-

Agricultural Extension Service, accepted. who attended the National economic outlook conference in Wash- uing through next May, young wo- be replaced by a higher producing ington, is what appears to be in men 18 through 30, may choose cow. Unless individual records are store for Tennessee farm families. the class in which they would like kept, however, it is impossible to Steam pressing is the best way Present prospects are that demands to be trained. For instance, should determine which cows in the herd ialists of the U-T Agricultural Ex- of this year. But farm operating gaged, she may apply at the re- which are available in most Tencosts are also likely to be higher. cruiting office and tell them when nessee counties. County agents can The exceptions are wools sold as Also a distinct possibility is a high- she would like to join. Her name supply information on how such rather than a hot iron—and on the certain insecticides may whittle her examinations. After successdown increases in the farm in- fully completing her physical and

scorching the home pressing job mists say, that farm families re- the class she has chosen.

cotton press cloth dampened in advantage of favorable markets, COWS SHOULD PAY increasing use of fertilizers, and TWICE FEED BILL Instead of ironing back and forth basing sound farming problems up-

RECRUITING PROGRAM FOR Press down just enough to force | WOMEN MARINES

Corps, young ladies will be ac- market value of the product will

from Washington to the effect that dollars for each dollars worth of current quotas. Heretofore, the depreciation, etc. quota was very limited and in some This, say specialists of the U-T months no women applicants were point out, may not be losing money

the tests, she will be sent to Par-

Classes are scheduled to conhaven't a steam iron, use an or- give emphasis to efficient opera- vene on December 18, January 10, cording to horticulturists of the dinary iron and two clean press tion of their farms. The need for January 31, February 26, March cloths, one of wool and one of firm increased output of many crops 19. April 11, and May 2. Other cotton coth—with the wool next to and livestock products presents a classes will begin before Decemthe wool. It's risky to press a good challenge as part of the defense ber for young ladies who would like to leave sooner.

Incomes may be stretched, spec- For further information about side, if wool is likely to thine from lialists point out, by careful buying becoming a member of the famous pressing, or if the weave has any of supplies, producing feeds for Marine Corps, visit your nearest

How much milk or butterfat must a cow produce to pay her owner a profit?

This question, frequently asked by dairymen, depends for an an-The lid's off the recruiting pro- swer upon many conditions; but gram for women Marines, and ac- in general a cow to be profitable cording to Headquarters, Marine must produce enough that the cepted in increasing numbers start- be twice the feed cost, say specialing now and continuing through ists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. In other words, a Recent information was received cow should return at least two recruiting divisions may anticipate feed she concumes, to pay labor a 50 per cent increase of their costs, overhead expenses, interest,

A cow producing less, specialists for her owner, but she is not a At the present time and contin- good risk to keep when she can

There is no great hurry about trimming fruit trees and grape vines unless the trees or vines are old, very dense, and early trimming makes spraying easier, ac-U-T Agricultural Extension Service. November trimming is convenient, however, because the month is likely to bring more good outside working days than any other month befor spring.

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are sure that their game target is Billy Harris, West Tennessee well within killing range of the Game Management representative, game birds and animals are "wast- in coincidence, but he is mindful

ed! leach season as the result of of proper precautions to be taken out-of-range-shooting. Many ducks, out-of-doors. All personnel who go geese, Quail, and rabbits are hit afield were furnished anti-venom but not killed. Game beyond range kits by the Commission recently often survive several agonizing and Harris took his home. On the days before dying in a manner day after receipt of the kit he was that is of no bemefit.

46 percent of older ones were car- ready for instantaneous use!" rying body shot. While the ratio may not run as high on other species of game, the sportsmen should realize it is to his own adgame is within killing range.

for the State Game and Fish Com-A surprisingly large number of mission at Jackson, doesn't believe out in a wood when a moccasin Technicians in Missouri flouro- struck-but missed. "That was the scoped thirteen hundred live-trap- first poisonous snake I've ever ped Canadian Geese on a refuge. seen in the wild," he declared, At the end of the last hunting sea- "But it made me vow to carry that son 22 percent of young birds and kit in my car where it will be

Human nature is more than somewhat peculiar. The following is an excerpt from a letter written vantage to hold fire unless the by a "eportsman" to the Game Management Section of the State Game and Fish Commission. concerned an application for a big game hunt and went like this: "Enclosed is the application for that deer hunt . . . Would suggest that you not mention the hunt to too many people because the fewer applications there are submitted, the better chance that we will have to be selected." In other words, this individual would have private hunting for his crowd on areas developed at the expense of all sportsmen!

> Limerick of the week: "A stupid hunter named Fred Hunted without wearing red; A near-sighted cluck

Thought he saw a duck An shot Fred in the head with

In Missouri a baby owl, though in captivity, continued to be fed by its wild parents. The captor, a farmer, halted the practice, however, when the morsels of food left by the parents began to include, ducklings Ducks and geese are appearing all over Tennessee in larger numbers than at this time in recent years . . . Some animal, believed to be a wildcat or rabid fox, has been preying on live stock along the Harpeth River only a short distance from Nashville.

Nashville - John D. Findlay Director of the State Game and Fish Commission, has announced that 15 establishments in the Chattanooga area have been denied the right to sell hunting and fishing licenses due to fraudulent practices in the past few weeks.

Current stocks of licenses held by these dealers, whom Director Findlay declined to name, are being taken up.

"Conclusive investigation prove these dealers have been issuing licenses illegally," Director Fisdlay declared, "and we intend to stamp out this practice."

Similar inventigations are now being carried out over Tennessee by the State Game and Fish Com-

Director Findlay indicated the dealers have issued resident Tennessee combined hunting and fishing licenses to non-residents who wish to hunt. The licenses were issued with the full knowledge that the hunters were not residents of Tennessee. Combined resident li censes sell for \$2. Seasonal nonresident hunting licenses csot \$15 talthough a two-day permit may be obtained for \$5.

Warnings against similar practices are being sent the other 577 hunting and fishing license deo!ers. Licenses are sold by many sporting goods dealers, resorts and other business establishments in addition to County Court Clerks.

Medical Science Offers Repeater Anti-Histamine

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.,-Medica science has developed a unique "r peater" anti-histamine tablet, which promises to deliver a powerful one two punch against hay fever and other allergies, it has been dis closed.

The repeater tablet, when swallowed acts promptly providing a dose of the anti-histamine chortrimeton, to soothe inflamed membranes, and automatically follows four to six hours later with another This boosts the therapeutic value of the drug by doubling its should be checked every day for total time of effectiveness against hay fever and other allergies. Developed after months of inten-

sive research in the laboratories of Schering corporaton, Bloomfield, N. J., the double-action tablet is being made available from coast to coast through doctors' prescriptions in time to aid the 5,000,000 persons currently in the grip of the annual hay fever season. The chlor-trime- festation in Tennessee next year ton double dosage unit, it was said, cannot be foreseen, but for good may also ease the discomfort of an insurance, cotton producers might estimated 10,000,000 others who find it advisable to purchase at have asthma, hives, eczema and least part of their insecticides now, other allergies.

Gives Longer Relief

The basic component of the double tablet, chlor-trimeton maleate, has been shown by published clinisibility, it is pointed out. Liquid cal reports to be the most powerful of the score of antihistamines now prescribed by physicians, as well out breaking down or losing as one of the safest and most effective of the drugs.

The tablet contains two four-mil- ficient materials for two early apligram doses of chlor-trimeton, one lications for thrips, and one series in its outer covering and another in of three applications of boll weevits core. Separating the two doses ils. is a protective layer which acts as A better understanding of the a delaying barrier. On entering the weevil menace for next year can stomach, the outer dose is utilized be gained by inspecting fields for immediately. Four to six hours weevils now. later the second dose dissolves in the intestine and goes into action. CAUTION ADVISED TO

The new dosage unit, medical re- REDUCEFALLS, MISHAPS searchers reported, will enable hay fever sufferer to take a pill at bedtime and to sleep through the unless you check your climbing night without the necessity of ris- habits and practice good houseing to take another pill to keep the keeping, say specialists of the U-T nasal passages free of obstruction Agricultural Extension Service, in

Pill Within a Pill

The repeater tablet offers daytime relief to two important groups, workers and school children. White collar and factory workers using these pills for hay fever and allergies need not take time out during the working day to renew the dosage of the anti-histamine in order to keep their heads clear enough lighting also lead to unnecessary to perform their duties. Now moth- tripping or stumbling. ers can give school children a pill at breakfast time that will last throughout the school day without having to rely on the teacher or tions. If defective, either repair the child himself to administer or discard them. See that hand

another dose. Because of its low dosage (4 milli- en porches, overhead platforms and grams as against 25 to 100 milli- floor openings such as hay chutes. grams for other anti-histamines) the new chlor-trimeton "pill within equipment. Discourage children a pill" comes in a safe as well as from climbing on machinery, buildwelcome, relief to this year's estilings, windmills or other unsafe mated 15,000,000 allergy sufferers. places. Never use boxes, chairs, or

Sentry Bags North Korean And Apology From Colonel

MASON FRONT, Korea-Lt. Col. John T. Corley, Brooklyn, gave his men strict orders against wasting ammunition as they stood guard around his frontline command post. Suddenly the night was filled with the sound of carbine fire. A sentry fired a full clip.

"Bring that soldier in," ordered A sergeant went out and returned

with the sentry, Pvt. Fraser Pay. See or call us for ... ton, Berkeley, Calif. "Soldier," said Colonel Corley, SEED WHEAT, BALBOA RYE,

"I said to quit wasting ammunition. FORKED DEER OATS, HAIRY When you shoot a full clip bring in VETCH, RYE GRASS and ALL a dead North Korean, Understand? THE CLOVERS. "Yes, sir," said Private Payton. He saluted and did an about-face. Three minutes later a voice out Potash . . .

side the colonel's tent said; "Colonel, sir, could you come out WE ARE ABLE TO DELIVER de please?"

Colonel Corley stepped outside NOW. BUY EARLY- You May There was Private Payton with a

corpse beside him. Not Get It Later. "Here is your dead North Korean, sir. I believe you asked for

Said the colonel to the private: ALL KINDS OF SOYBEANS and "I apologize, soldier." "Thank you, sir," said Private WHIPPORWILL PEAS FOR

Of Trees Storm Blew Down

Commissioner James W. Morgan first tried to sell the trees. No buyers. Then he tried to give them

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and dust materials will store with-

strength. It is advisable, therefore,

pecialists point out, to store suf-

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Leave the drain open to air Deltapine, Stoneville, Empire, and Coker 100 strains, specialists say, and dry-when you are ready to Pure seed is important in produc- store it. All parts except the wash-

ing mechanism can go back in place -clean and ready for the next wash. Lay the washing mechanism in the tub, and leave the lid of the tub slightly ajar. After the in short supply next spring, cotton Treat your washing machine is dry, cover it. A dust be stored on an open porch

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Sunday School Lesson

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

(Isaiah 1:11-17; John 4:19-24)

"Why Go To Church, Anyway"

"To worship God is the noblest act of man."

Our first lesson, that from Isaiah, shows the hollowness of false worship. Worship is false when it does not square with life. This sermon from Isaiah was for the purpose of calling men to repentance and to right iving. It does no good to pray unless you mean to "Wash you, put away the evil of your do-ings, cease to do evil, learn to do well." So shall your prayers be heard and your worship shall come from God.

This passage does not condemn "forms of worship," as some falsely imagine. God was not weary of sacrifices and offerings. .It was not the memorial feasts of the "new moons" and the "appointed seasons" that He hated. It was their pretentions to righteousness, when their hands were full of blood. This was what God dispiced.

That is entirely in harmony with what Jesus told the woman at the well. It is not the place, it is not the form of worship that counts. It is summed up in our golden text. "God is a spirit, and they who worship Him must worship in spir-

it and in truth." Why do people go to Church anyway?

1. They go to worship God. You do not go, I hope, to hear a preacher, or hear lovely music. Man doesn't want to feel that he stands a'one. He craves a power over and above himself. We are sometimes frightened with life, and we believe in someone, strong, loving, holy and able to help. Sir God does not need our worship;

we grant that. He already has all glory and honor. All things are His already, but if we pull a flower to hand Him, or sing a song of praise to Him, He does not say, "I need it not." The offering wil bring Him joy. He longs to help, and is glad when we do not forget. 2. We go to church to find a fellowship. The heart cannot be too lonely, for then life becomes unbearable, and we are liable to break somehow. In church we find a fellowship, people who are interested in us and in the same best things in life. Someone has said that a suicide is one who at the dread moment believes that nobody cares, or that nobody cares enough. We do feel somehow that the people in church do care, as if they said, "We love you, and we

will hold on to you to the last." 3. People go to church to find power-spiritual power for daily living. People sometimes meet such great problems they feel they cannot battle on. They feel "broken on the wheel of life." They crave a new power, a new understanding, want to catch a glimmer of light and see their way out And if we !can lay hold of God and believe He is with us, that He is not far away but right down with us in the everyday toils and struggles of life, it gives just the help we

FALL PEST CONTROL

The "moth campaign" has so long been a traditional spring event that many a homemaker is unaware of the importance of spraying in the fall, say clothing specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Ten-

With modern heating these pests can thrive in winter-so before winter clothing and furs are hung in closets, clean the closet thoroughly and then spray the wals, baseboards, woodwork and shelves with 5% DDT oil solution. By using a residual spray which leaves an invisible film of DDT on the closet surfaces pests coming in contact with it, may be killed sev-

eral months after application. DDT oil solution may be sprayed lightly on wool clothes without injury to the fabrics, or to the person who wears the clothes after the spray has evaporated. Use just enough to moisten and apply lightly on both sides of heavy fabrics. Any whitish traces left on dark wool can be brushed or sponged off with dry cleaning fluid.

REPLACING FUSE WITH METAL SLUG NOT 'PENNY WISE'

There is nothing penny-wise about using a penny to replace a burned-out electric fuse, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

A fuse is for protection. When it burns out, it should serve as a warning that the electric circuit was overloaded, that more electricity was being drawn through

the wire than it could carry. A penny placed in the fuse box continues to overload the circuit, and serious fires have been known to result from this. The only safe practice is to have an extra supply of fuses on hand, of the proper size, and replace one when it burns

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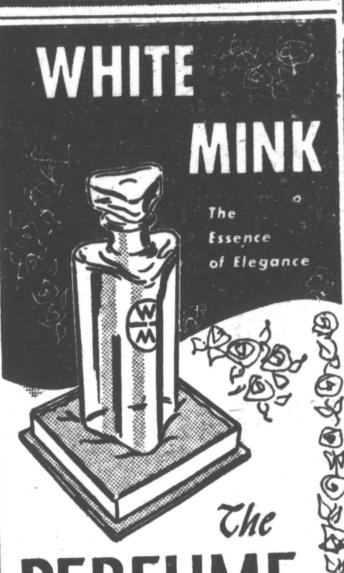
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings and daughters, Ann and Lynn, spent Sunday at Crenshaw, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edens.

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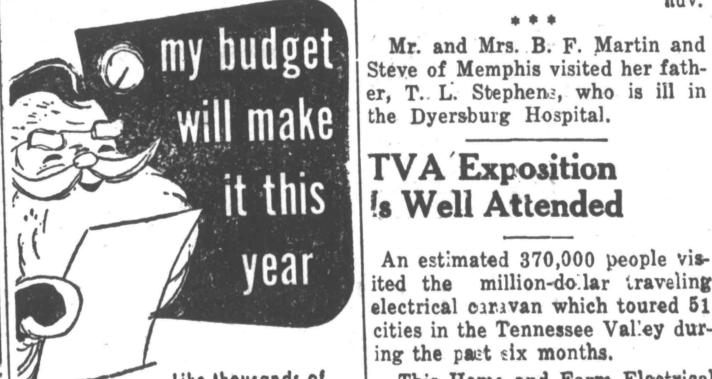
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BERNARD BAKER MARRIED FRIDAY

Miss Olga Marie Dubach, daugh-Mrs. Egbert Crichfield is spend- Mrs. Velma Cox and Mrs. Nancy bach, became the bride of Bernard North, by Mrs. Nichols. ing several days in Dermott, Ark. Williams of Memphis spent Sun- Hall Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Among those attending were as a guest of her son, William day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arm- Robert Baker of Halls, on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larson, Mr. November 10, at eight o'clock in and Mrs. Paul Castleman, Mr. and the evening. The double ring cere- Mrs. Cecil Freeman and daughter, BEAT RIPLEY and then attend mony was performed at the Halls Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Doza, Mr. We have a few specials for this the Legion Dance at the Hut. A Baptist Church by the Rev. R. J. and Mrs. J. W. Eskridge, Mrs. Mae adv. Cooper, pastor.

The bride chose for her wedding 'Mrs. Doyle Hawkins has been dress of Winter Navy crepe fashioned with a portrait neckline with a softly draped collar of Sgt and Mrs. Fred Jackson and matching velvet. Her accessories family left Monday to make their were Navy blue. home in San Antonio, Texas where

Her flowers were purple throated white orchids pinned at the shoulder.

COAL HEATERS-Prices that Mrs. Robert White of Memphis. save you money on all sizes-We matron of honor and cousin of the can save you \$5.00 up on your bride, was dressed in plum velveteen with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn and

son, Warren, and Mrs. D. C. War- pink camellias. Robert White of Memphis servren were in Nashville during the ed Mr. Baker as best man. Only relatives attended the simply planned ceremony.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. D. C. The bride is a graduate of Mar-Warren, Mrs. J. H. Murchison and Mrs. D. R. Nunn were in Memphis vell High School and Draughn's Wednesday to see Mrs. Fred R. Business College in Memphis and Hurt at the St. Joseph Hospital. is now employed by Sears, Roebuck Mrs. Warren remained over until & Co. in Memphis.

Thursday and Mrs. Marvin Hans- Mr. Baker is a graduate of Halls ford, who had been at her moth- High School and is a veteran of er's bedside for several days, re- World War II, having served sixteen months in the European Theatre. He is now employed at Legion Dance at the Hut on The First National Bank in Memadv. phis.

Out of town guests attending Mrs. L. T. Elmore is spending the Dubach-Baker wedding were several days in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Betty Atkins of Memphis, | Sonny Baker of Ripley, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Daws and Mrs. Neill Bivens and daughter of son of Memphis were guests of Jackson and Harold Baker of Memphis.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent the THE PASSING OF first of the week in Memphis with DR. FRANK PARKS

Last Saturday night Halls and WALL PAPER-25% Discount surrounding community was shockon entire line-Sidewall - Ceiling | ed to hear of the sudden death of and Borders-We have room lots one of its most prominent and befor \$2.45 per room. Come See - loved citizens, and is mourning the Save Money. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. great loss it has sustained in the passing away of Dr. Frank Parks. Miss Janice Murphy, Miss Letha As one of the older citizens in

Webb and Jimmy Kille of Mem-this town who knew Frank for phis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. many years, I know he needs no eulogizing. His good deeds speak for themselves. I could write columns of the charitable acts this good man did without ostentation and show. He never let his right Come early - stay late at the hand know what his left hand did. Legion Dance tonight, November Dr. Parks followed the adage

adv. that is in the Bible, "He that gives in health gives gold, he that gives Rev. O. W. Taylor of Nashville in sickness gives silver, he that visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. gives after death gives lead." Many times Frank came to me

and said, "Joe, see that this child Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bankenship gets a pair of shoes, or that family of Edith visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon some clothing, etc, and charge it Blankenship during the weekend. to me and don't let them know who gave it to them." That's what one ELECTRIC IRONS-All makes. calls real charity.

Special Automatic- \$5.95 each. He was my idea of a good Christian, as he lived his life so did he go to his final reward, mourned Mrs. Mary Sue Price of Covby his loving wife, relatives and ington has been attending the bedcountless numbers of his friends side of her brother, Bob Burnett.

and acquaintances. He lived justly, loved mercy and walked humbly with his God.

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> Your Triend, Joe L. Levy

electrical caravan which toured 51 GARDEN CLUB HAS

cities in the Tennessee Valley dur- NOVEMBER MEETING

This Home and Farm Electrical The November meeting of the Exposition closed its 3,000 mile Dyer County Garden Club was tour on November 1 in Centre, held the first Tuesday at the Boni-Alabama, according to Arthur L. cord Community Center. One vis-Dow, manager of the Paris, Tenn. itor and twenty-one members were Board of Public Utilities. Dow is present. Hostesses were Mesdames president of the Tennessee Valley Liston Bedwell, E. A. Perry, Bill Public Power Association, which Gordan and Marie Culp.

Meditation thoughts for Thanks-Billed as "the biggest show of giving was presented by Mrs. J. its kind" ever to appear in the L. Spencer reading the 100th TVA area, the Exposition drew Psalm.

record crowds at many of its stops, The program chairman, Mrs. J. Dow said. Largest crowds came C. Little, invited the Club to view at Tupelo, Miss., with 21,500; the delightfully appointed Thanks-Bristol, Tenn.-Va., 18,000; and giving table arranged by Mrs. Sen-Sheffield, Ala., 15,000. Attendance ter Fulghum and Mrs. J. B. Rogers at the 51 showings averaged better who had created a beautiful centerpiece of colorful fruits and The Exposition, which appeared vegetables and small yellow cluster in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee chrysanthemums.

and Mississippi, covered more than Guest speaker, Mrs. L. M. Woods, 5 acres with its layout of tents, president of Holice Powell School P. T. A., told some of the work Dow said the Exposition "was which has been done and plans highly successful. Plans are now in the making by the Holice Powell being made for a repeat tour in P. T. A. for the school.

1951." He explained that "the A donation of \$8.00 was taken, Exposition was a colorful combin- for the Christmas flower fund for ation of education and entertain- the Kennedy Hospital patients. ment and we believe it was one of In the judging of flower arthe biggest attractions ever seen rangements, Mrs. Autie King plac-

ed first, Mrs. Bill Gordon, second "It brought the story of electric- and Mrs. Roy Meadows, third. "Put Pep in the Pocketbook by

people who have had electric power only a short time," Dow declar- Putting Profitable Want Ads on

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Nankipoo News

Mrs. Mandy Olds attended the Coronation of her granddaughter, Miss Joy Olds, Friday afternoon at the Halls school. Miss Olds was crowned football queen.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord and R. F. Cates. son, William, of Gates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elry Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. see Dossey Smith who recently Mrs. Bill Wright. suffered a slight heart attack.

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week here with relatives.

Benton, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. McDearman. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and children of Memphis spent Sunday Auvie Cates and son of Augusta, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey viar. Joe Taylor of Memphis spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Tillman and children of Memphis spent the weekend with homefolks.

and Dall Hinton and son, Steve, Frank Cates and Mr. and Mrs. R. tion for peyment must be signed.

PMA News

(Continued From Page 1) seed or lime obtained through purchase orders from the PMA office Mrs. Mandy Wright is pending do not require a receipt, since were in Brownsville Saturday to a few days near Edith with Mr. and they are on the office records. However, a report must be made Those visiting in the Tom Her- on the spreading of lime and also Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Cates and ron home at Orysa Saturday were on the stand and growth of the son, Richard of Augusta, Michigan Mrs. Douglas Collins, Mr. and Mrs. seeding practices, and an applica-

At the same time as an operator gives a report on his practices for 1950, he should revise his 5 year farm plan if he is signed up, or make out a new farm plan if he has never signed one. This farm plan consists of the needs of the farm and these needs change year to year and should be revised if necessary. The allocation of funds for soil-building to this county will be based on the needs as reflected on these farm plans.

Elementary News

(Continued from Page 1) Choral Reading, "Over the River, and are making Thanksgiving booklets and book marks this week. We_have some new tablets,

printed for beginning story writing. They are the first we have seen but like them very much-Thanks to our "Carnival Funds." Who knows, we may even write a book this week.

We welcome our new pupil, Franklin Alley. Glad to have you, Franklin!

Kay Wilson and David Carter were on our sick list this week. Those receiving art reconization last week were Dawn Robertson Barbara Vaden, Forrest Goodwin and Eugene Pugh. Grade Four -

We are making our room colorful for November with fall leaves, turkeys, Pilgrims and Indians. We are enjoying the study of

the picture, "The Pilgrims Going to Church," by Boughton. Robert Meeks celebrated his 9th birthday Monday. "Happy Birth-'ay, Robert."

We all enjoyed the "Coronation of the Football Queen" last Friday. Warren Nunn spent the weekend in Nashville. Lindell Baker spent Sunday in Arkansas.

We are observing "Book Week" by making colorful book reports. Grade Five -We enjoyed our "make believe" broadcast Friday in observance of

Book Week. We hope you were listening because the program was good. Ray Garrison was the an-Thanks to Betty Arwood for the turnips and red peppers to add to our Autumn table. We have made string baskets for two of the tur-

nips. Minnie Jane Davis brought acorns to fill one of our woven We are learning to cut block etters now and are planning to use them in many different ways: We enjoyed Bro. Cooper's visit

last week. He entertained us and we hope we entertained him also. We wish each of you could have heard our radio program-poems and songs we have learned and hort stories we have written in our English class made up the program. Harry Wright was our architect who constructed the mic-

We are proud of our Book Week poster which is on the bulletin board in the hall.

Grade Six -We had 28 to go to Sunday School Steday. Joyce Midgett has a birthday this week. Happy Birthday, Joyce!

In English last week we wrote limericks. Tommy Stanley won 1st place, Martha Hudson, 2nd place, and Barbara Hudgen, 3rd. This is Tommy's limerick: The Man And The Mouse

Once a man who was asleep by a mouse hole deep. And it happened that the mouse

came out for a peep. He jumped on the bed And bit the man's head, Never did that man again by

deep mouse hole sleep. The ones who made one hundred in English last month were Francene Smith, Celia Jane Wiley, Betty Jackson, Martha Hudson and Tommy Joe Stanley.

Grade Seven -The 7th grade is very proud that we can act well enough to present the Thanksgiving program for the P. T. A. and the teachers of Lauderdale County-also for the Elementary School.

Rodney Jackson, Phillip Dunaway, Carolyn McCorkle and Sonny Higdon are decorating the room with a picturesque scene of the Pilgrims.

This week we had our first lesson in diagraming. We think it is very interesting.

In our diagrams of Halls there were four prizes given. Those who won were: 1st, Bobby Perry; 2nd Carolyn McCorkle; 3rd, Marlys Crichfield; and 4th, Jimmy March-

We had a contest on the best manner skits in English. We are glad to announce the winners were: 1st-Captain Buna Smith and group, Bobby Perry, Carolyn Mc-

F. Cates of this place; Mr. and 2nd-Captain Vanda Davis and Ruth Ann Hudson, Grace Yar-Mrs. A. B. Cates and daughter of group, Marilyn Latham, Tommy brough, Lottie Sue Tucker and Helen Faye Gilliland. 3rd-Captain Sonny Higdon and

Rodney Jackson, Bobby our pupils back from picking cot-Be seeing you next week! Adios, 4th-Captain Jimmy Arwood and group, Willie Phillips, Donald

F. H. Paschal These four winning groups will add more to their skits and display (Continued from Page 1)

them later for the final winning the PMA County Office where degroup. We want to say that the tailed information on the program others were very good and we enis available. joyed them. Congratulations to the Save Plenty Of Seed Soybeans are selling at such a Grade Eight high price now that farmers will Hi, Readers. We are here again be tempted to sell all they produce

(and will be again and again) This week we are studying "Letter Writing" in English, "Suns and Plants" in science, and "How and where we get our electricity" in Enough of that readin', writin,

and 'rithmetic, let's get back to

English. We are studying transitive, intransitive, linking and copulative verbs. They are not so hard because we had them in the 7th grade-but not so complicated. We were sorry to hear about buy seed, we pay high prices al-Dr. Park's death. We don't know what we will do without our den-

We are starting a Thanksgiving scene on the blackboard. Those who are working on the scene are:

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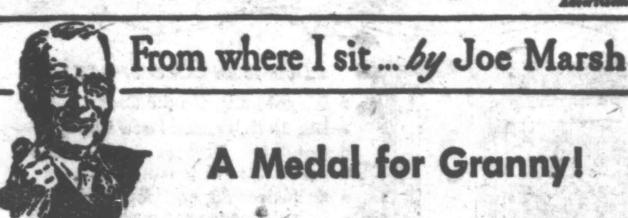
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use next spring. When we have to Granny Henderson heard the splash. Jumped in, and a minute storage which we can easily do later she and Buzzy were safe on

shore. Then she remembered she'd never learned to swim! "Swimmer or not," Granny says, "I had to do the job myself -so I did it!"

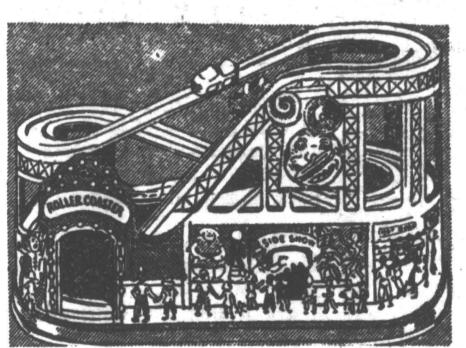
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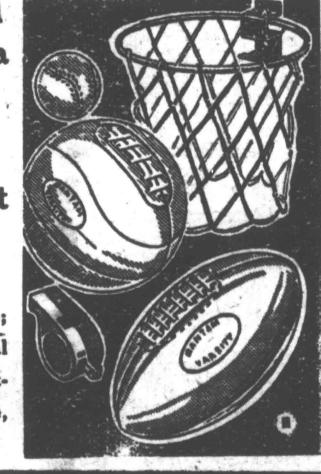
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Mistake In Judgement

While figuring around for some reason why the Halls Tigers were able to offset the Ripley Jinx which has "deviled" them all these years one fan came up with a possible solution. You see Ripley changed their uniform colors this year and possibly everyone failed to inform the Tigers just who they were playing and the old Purple and White jinx didn't work. Could be something to that theory because they strictly gave the jinx a working over from which it may not recover. The mistake seems to be in Ripley changing the colors of their uniforms.

Our Compliments We wish to extend our compliments to members of the Halls High football team for their performances in the games with Tiptonville and Ripley. The Tigers played team ball and consequently were able to bring home well earned victories in both games. Team spirit and a real try out on the field will always pay off with victories or well played games. In addition, our compliments should go to the town as a whole and the school students for the manner in which they got behind their team for the game with Ripley.

Santa Claus Department A few youngsters have taken advantage of the opportunity to Held a feast, one and all. write Santa Claus a letter and we hope many others will send in letters before Christmas time. Don't forget to hurry and write that letter before it is too late. We assure you that we will see that Santa gets the letter.

Only a very few of our subscribers have been negligent about coming to renew their subscriptions but those few had better hurry in so as not to miss a single copy of the hometown newspaper.

Social Security Articles

Mr. Joe P. Tipton has resumed it. the writing of articles containing information about social security laws and regulations. Since there have been a number of changes made nearly everyone needs to read these articles to learn in just what matter they are affected.

More Compliments fine record which the Lauderdale and E. M. Moore to Double On Monday, meetings of all boots, raincoat and two guns and County Farm Bureau has compiled Bridges. We added two more stu- phases of the Farm Bureau were some candy. I am six years old during the past year would be dents to our enrollment this week held for the purpose of discussing Also bring me some binoculars. negligence on our part. Representatives of the Farm Bureau have just returned from attending the state convention. There they learned that only one county in the state exceeds them in total membership: Walter Sanford, executive secretary of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, leads the state in the amount of insurance sold; Miss Doris White, office secretary, was named a director of the state secretaries association: and many other honors were received. There is a distinct place for the Farm Bureau and we believe it behooves every farmer, landowner, etc. to give it their

Sextet Wins Easily Over Sacred Heart

wholehearted support.

Led by Joy Watts with 23 points and Faye Erwin with 22 points the Halls High School sextet skipped to an easy 69 to 30 victory over Sacred Heart of Memphis in the opening game of the season Tuesday night. In a preliminary game the Halls "B" sextet won a 36 to 16 victory.

last season against the tough com- County championship. retition which has been lined up | Ripley started the fireworks on Owens dropped back to kick on third time the Tigers failed to the touchdowns. With sixteen se- one of them not being touched by

for this season. of the season the sextet of course before being brought down. How- to the 15-yard line. Owen dashed much ground and the Tigers con- with Haynes spinning away from reached in the Tintonville game. smoothness which was so devasta- the 30-yard line and there Ripley turned it to the 31-yard line which ter. Just seven seconds before the touchdown. play there on December 1.



Distinctive new styling of both front and rear of the new 1951 Fords is shown in this photo of the Convertible and the Custom Club Coupe. The dual-spinner grille and longer, wrap-around bumpers give the front end a wider, more massive appearance and additional chrome and wider tail lights add to the rear end appearance. The 1951 models feature Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, as optional equipment.

Elementary News Notes ,

-Olds and Yarbrough-

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING The woods were deep, the rocky Was hard to farm, the pilgrims

The Indians here were kind to These strangers how the maize to

Then red and paleface, in the

"Now as the harvest season ends,

All men brothers, unafraid."

Grade I weather again.

Thanksgiving and Christmas songs. the Jimmy Carter fund. We hope to know quite a fev. carols when the holidays arrive.

Susan Smith's chicken pox was such a light case—she was practic-

Dr. Olds gave all the first graders a physical examination last week. This was done through the

his place has not been filled.

lose three of its students. Danny in Nashville. Seventeen Lauderdale Dear Santa, Hensley has moved to Covington; County delegate were there from Failure to call attention to the Fred Jackson has moved to Texas; Sunday until Wednesday night. -Linda Alley and Gerald Plunk. problems and future activities of Glenda Faye Woodard has a Farm Bureau. new baby sister and Lewis Corlew Tom J. Hitch was re-elected has a new baby brother.

> Grade II cond graders have been interested is expected in the future. in making our Thanksgiving de- Our president, Roy L. Carring- American Log Kit. I want one corations and they look mighty ton, spoke at the insurance meet- Erector Set, One Roy Rogers Bin-

> nice, we think. week. They are Robert Lovelace to do a Good Job." He told of our ers, one 5, one 2. and Bobby George Faust. We are office set-up with a secretary to I thank you .dear Santa. very sorry to lose Rebecca Jack- attend to Farm Bureau and give son and Oneal Stanley. Rebecca the insurance agent more time in is moving to San Antonio, Texas the field. He told of the splendid and Oneal is going back to Ripley. work our insurance agent, Walter "Put Pep in the Pocketbook by We enjoyed having them very Sanford, has done. He is still No. Putting Profitable Want Ads on

Benefit Game, Donations Build Carter Fund

The people of Halls have wholeheartedly stepped forward to aid of business men uptown. Donation3 to aid in paying of hespital and other expenses are being made to Chief of Police J. S. Walpole and Mr. Walpole states that anyone throughout the nation it has been church throughout the years. wishing to donate should please contact him.

Carter, left end for the Halls the secret places Tigers, received a broken left thigh in the Halls-Ripley football game Deer and Turkey could be snar- Friday night just at the end of ners instead of one at the front of J. O. Stephens of Tarpon Spring, to be relieved. scoring the first touchdown.

Jimmy was rushed to Campbell's Clinic in Memphis where it was found that he must undergo a major operation in order to repair toring public is the announcement Insect Damage Is the leg properly. Cost of the operation will be expensive so the peo-Let us meet," they said, "as friends ple of Halls have once again shown And give our thanks to God, who their willingnes to support a worthy cause.

As a part of the effort to raise -Elsie S. Lindgren funds to bear expense of the operation, the Ripley High School will bring their basketball teams We enjoyed a week of mild to Halls Saturday and the two schools will play benefit basket-Miss Benson is teaching us ball games with proceeds to go to

You can have a part in caring for Jimmy by donation and/or attending the game.

After a lapse of several weeks, ally over it by the time she had Farm Bureau Rates Well In State

Doris While, Secre ary One of the biggest and best efforts of the P. T. A. as the Farm Bureau Conventions came to county health doctor has died and a close on Wednesday night, No- Santa Claus vember 15, at the annual banquet Department Miss Walker's room is sorry to held at the Maxwell House Hotel

president along with the same Dear Santa. Board of Directors. Farm Bureau I am writing a letter to tell you Turkeys, Goblins, Pumpkin Pies has grown tremendously under Mr. what I want for Christmas. -Thanksgiving's coming! The se- Hitch in the past and even more I want a snow sled. I want a

ing on Monday on "The Kind of an oculars. We welcome two new pupils this Arrangement for Agent it Takes Don't forget I have two broth-(Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6) the job."

Tollie L. Stephens, one of Lauderdale County's oldest and bester General Hospital in Dyersburg. He would have observed his 87th birthday on Friday of this week.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Christian Church at Halls with the Rev. W. F. Maxedon, retired Methodist minister of Memphis, officiating. Burial was in Halls Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home n charge.

Born in Crockett County, Mr. Stephens moved to Halls with his than three-quarters of a century town from a small general store and blacksmith shop to a thriving little community. For many years he was a merchant and farmer in Halls, but retired several years ago because of bad health.

dent of the firm. At the same time the family have continued to take the county. the 1951 Ford will go on display a leading role in the affairs of the

the car, a change in the dashboard Fla.; one stepson, Jim Cherry of and several engine improvements | Halls and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sarah Cherry, also of Halls.

High In State

The automatic transmission will be extra equipment. Known as Ford-MEMPHIS— Insect damage to omatic Drive, the addition of the the 1950 cotton crop in Tennessee automatic device will make availamounted to approximately \$23,-166,000, destroying 13.5 percent derson and K. C. Harrington. able to Ford buyers a choice of gines-six different power coman unofficial preliminary estimate the last week of November. compiled by the National Cotton Both the conventional three-Council, C. G. Henry, chairman of Warde Steele, vice-chairman. peed transmission and the Ford the Tennessee-Kentucky unit of overdrive will continue to be availthe Council, said here today. able. These, with the Fordomatic

"Insects kept approximately 99,-000 bales of cotton and an estimat- Predicted This Year ed 41,000 tons of cottonseed off the market this year. Based on average the Council mokesman said.

Mr. Henry said, "an estimated 16.5 since the ending of World War II. percent of the crop, valued at aprecord, exceeded only by 1949 when damage amounted to more

than \$617 million." Chairman Henry announced that the National Cotton Council will hold the fourth annual Cotton Innect Control Conference in Memect damage in Tennessee, Kentucky and other Cotton Belt states. This conference at the Hotel Peabody will bring together state and federal entomologists, representatives of the insecticide industry, gricultural education workers and ntegrated program of insect con- to East Tennessee. rol for 1951.

EUGENE PUGH Halls. Tenn. ecretary of the Dean Honorary population increases. Odontological Society at the Unirersity of Tennessee College of Dentistry.

METHODIST SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tollie Stephens, Aged

Citizen, Died Saturday Rev. H. A. Goforth, pastor of Halls Methodist Church, has announced that due to repairs on known citizens died Saturday the church building the Sunday corn this year more heavily than morning at 2:30 at the Baird Brew- services for the church will be held at Halls Christian Church. investment. The church floor is being sanded and will not be completed in time for Sunday services.

TB Meeting Names **County Officers**

The annual meeting of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association was held in the Court Room in Ripley on November 14 with the following members present: family as a small boy. For more Jack Rochelle, Tom Warde Steele, he has watched the growth of the and Tom Scott of Ripley; Jack Shannon, H. T. Abernathy and Asbury.

Mr. Stephens' family has played by Jack Rochelle, chairman. Min- brid seed of adapted varieties. The new 1951 Ford automobile an important role in the history utes of the last meeting were read Paul Greer of Edith Community will be placed on display in the of Halls, the town having been by Tom Warde Steele. Kermit C. last year built racks out of heavy showroom of Townsend-Daws Co., named for his grandfather, Hans- Harrington, executive recretary of material which would keep fertili-Jimmy Carter according to reports Inc., local Ford dealer, today (Fri- ford Halls. His father was one of the Haywood-Lauderdale District zer in straight piles and allow air day) according to an announce- the founders of the First Christian Tuberculosis Association, gave a to circulate around every bag. He ment by H. A. Townsend, presi- Church in Halls, and members of report of his educational work in stated recently that these fertili-

> He leaves his wife, Grace; two non McBride, Guy Henderson and distributing without loss of time daughters, Mrs. Noydelle Martin F. H. Paschal were re-elected for this summer and spring. A number of changes will be of Memphis, and Mrs. Green Sea's three years. H. T. Abernathy of Under present conditions, in manifested in the 1951 Ford with of Clarksdale, Miss.; two sons, Dr. Hals was elected to cerve in the seems advisable for farmers to buy a change in hood angle, two spin- George J. Stephens of Ridgely and place of O. J. Nunn who had asked and take delivery of all the good

Directors are: J. Guy Henderson, needed in the spring. Fertilizers chairman, Tom Warde Steele, vice | are not scarce, but if we do not chairman, Miss Winnie Bizzell, take delivery of fertilizer now secretary, and F. H. Paschal, Treas- black marketeers will buy and

The Seal Sale Drive for Lauder-Dr. J. F. Parks dale County was organized and a Seal Sale Committee appointed consisting of F. H. Paschal, chairman, Jack Rochelle, J. Guy Henthree transmissions and two en- of the total harvest, according to The Seal Sale Drive will start member of the County Court for The meeting was closed by Tom

Good Hunting Is

Nashville— To all indications prices, this lint would have brought | biologists of the State Game and Tennessee farmers some \$19,714,- Fiish Commission believe that the County to have the best of every-000 and the seed would have meant sportsmen who go out Thanksgiv- thing for her people and he gave an additional profit of \$3,452,000." ing Day (November 23) for the liberally of his time and effort toopening of the small game hunting "Throughout the Cotton Belt," season should have the best luck keep working on a worthy project,

The open season begins Thursproximately \$598,565,000 was de day, November 23, upon Bobwhite stroyed. In dollars and cents, losses quail, rabbits and ruffed grou e chance of succeeding. He was a in 1950 were second highest on and will continue through January 25. The following daily bag limi will be in force: quail, 8; rabbits, 5; and grouse, 3. The possession limits are double the daily limits Changes Are Listed on each species.

Rabbits appear to be more numerous than in many years. Pop ulations of the Bobwhite, the phisi, December 7-8, to discuss in- South's most popular game bird are up somewhat from last year while the grouse is expected to be at or near the peak in its peculiar population cycle. Rabbits and quail are well distributed throughout the State with the heaviest con-

A mild winter last season, increased food and cover planting; John W. Talley of Halls has been and stricter law enforcement are relected as a new member and believed to be reasons behind the

> "Every Week is Bargain Week in the Want Ads."

Fertilizer Pays Off In Corn Yield

F. H. Paschal Julian Belton fertilized all his ever and he thinks it was a good

He cites a 12-acre plot of land as an example of just how good an investment he believes the fertilizer to be. On this plot he put under the corn 200 pounds of 25% potash, 200 pounds of 20% phosphate, and 100 pounds of soda per acre. He side dressed the corn in June with 200 pounds of 33% ammonium nitrate per acre. This corn was harvested this month and carefully weighed and the yield was 90 bushels per acre.

Mr. Belton estimates that his corn would not have yielded more than 40 to 50 bushels per acre at Mrs. E. M. Browning of Halls; the very most without fertilizer. Warden T. B. Wright of Fort Pil- We can no doubt double the yield low; and Mrs. Vernon McBride of of corn on all our land by the use of winter legumes, fertilizers bas-The meeting was called to order ed on soil tests, and the use of hy-

zer racks really raid off. The fer-Four members of the Board of tilizer he stored through last win-Directors were elected. Mrs. Ver- ter kept in perfect condition for

fertilizer they can get at the right New officers of the Board of prices now and keep it until it is store it and sell it back to us at high prices next spring.

> Farm people all over Lauderdale County are indebted to Dr. J. F. Parks who died so suddenly last Saturday. Dr. Parks was a a number of years and has been chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Court for more than eleven years, during which time he worked earnestly and untiring'y for higher prices for farm products, better homes and better schools for farm people, and a better day for all of Lauderdale County.

Dr. Parks wanted Lauderdale ward that goal. He was willing to even at the expense of criticism and misunderstanding of his own motives, so long as there was a good citizen and we shall miss him.

Other Social Security

Joe P. Tipton The Dyersburg Social Security Office is a very busy place these days, with a big boot in activity due to the recent widespread changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Sytsem. Neverthe less, Mr. Joe P. Tipton, Manager, today issued a special invitation to people in several groups to centrations in West Tennessee but get in touch with his office promptcotton industry le ders to plan an the groupe is limited in numbers ly, if they have not already done so since the new law went into effect. He gave the following list: . People age 65 or over who have

worked as much as a year and a half on social security-covered jobs. Those in this group who are 75 or over can now get monthly benefits even though still regularly employed. 2. Mothers, or other persons in

charge of minor children of deceased World War II veterans. Also dependent parents of deceased World War II veterans. . Wives under age 65, in families where the husband and one or more minor children are receiving benefits. Under the new law, the wife in these cases can also qualify for payments, even though she is under age 65.

. Fathers, or other persons caring for children of deceased women workers. Children formerly could not get monthly benefits from their mother's social security account if their father was h member of the same househod at the time of her death. Now in many cases, those children can be paid.

There are many people in this vicinity," Mr. Tipton said, "who are in one of these catagories and formation by getting in touch with our office in the First Citizens Nation I Bank Building in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Tigers Break Ripley Jinx; Win Convincing 24-13 Victory; Score Never Close Long delayed lightning and had been sneaking straight down game for the first time and shortly led at halftime 24 to 6.

The Halls sextet while winning down underdogs with some pre- Play was delayed until Carter was smashes by Garrett and sweeps Eight of the passes were caught by four touchdowns were scored by easily enough licked a great deal dicting 35 or 40 points the Halls cared for and then the attempt by Crichfield carying the ball to McCorkle with Scallions throwing four different players. McCork's of the polish and will have to show eleven completely nullified the for point failed. a great deal of improvement to running and passing of the visit- Halls kicked off to Ripley and Crichfield went to his right on a Twice Halls rammed across the seanson and also crowed the first maintain the fine record shown ing eleven to gain the Lauderdale Ripley started a series of running sweep and scored standing up on Ripley goalline only to have 15- one of the serson. Scallions threw

next Tuesday night should do much On the first play from scrim- Halls drove to the Ripley 2-yard McCorkle eluded one tackler, took Tigers were up for the game and to Carter marring an otherwise get all necessary blanks and into bring the girls forward to the mage Crichfield took the ball from line where Scallions cracked over advantage of a fine block by Billy played their finest game of the perfect evening. peak necessary to win over the center, faked a handoff to Garrett for the touchdown and although Newsome and went across for the year. Particularly outstanding was fine Obion team which they will and then pitched to Joe Scalions, missing the extra point Halls was fourth Halls touchdown. Again the the fine defensive play which kent Meanwhile left end Jimmy Carter leading 12 to 0. Ripley got in the try for point was missed and Halls highly touted Sanders bottled up o'clock and tell us the news.

sweet revenge descended on the the field and grabbed Scallions after the opening of the second | The second half saw plenty of It would be utterly impossible Halls Athletic Field Friday night heave on the Ripley forty and go- quarter Sanders went over for action with McCorkle uncorking to select an outstanding star or when the Halls Tigers reached ing the rest of the way to score, the touchdown and Ripley was a fine kick which was downed on stans since for the first time this their peak for the season and Carter was caught from behind trailing 12 to 6. the Ripley one-yard line, Scallions year every position was capably handed the favored Ripley Tigers just after crossing the goal line. The Tigers (Halls) had just continuing the passing which was filled with the Tigers at the neak a convincing 24 to 13 shellacking, and when tackled received a bro- started though with a mixture of to complete nine out of thirteen of their game. Interesting side Rated as a two to three touch ken leg just above the left knee. passes from Scallions to McCorkle, and net some 220 yards gained. lights on the game reveal that the

the opening kickoff with Haynes fourth down and the pass from make the extra point. However, being the first game going to the Halls two-yard line center sailed over his head down Ripley was still unable to make first forward pass of the night line play maintained the standard

the Ripley seven-yard line where all of them.

scored the final touchdown of the plays which gained them five yards. a perfectly executed play. For the yard penalties assessed and lose a total of twelve passes with only conds left Ripley completed their the intended receiver. defensive

had not reached that competitive ever, he had gone out of bounds on back, picked up the ball most of the quar- Scallions to score the second Ripley The Halls victory came as a stunning nurprise to Rinley playtingly effective last year. Games put the ball in play Two running still left them 14 yards in arrears end of the half Scallions took a . It is difficult to visualize the ers and fans and Halls fans were with Ripley Saturday night and plays and two pases netted two and Halls took over. With Garrett wide pitchout, shot the ball to difference in the two teams Fri- happier than they have been in who can qualify for benefits, upwith Sacred Heart at Memphis yards and Halls took over. bearing a big part of the burden, McCorkle deep down the field and day night. Rated as underdogs the many years with only the injury on making application. They can

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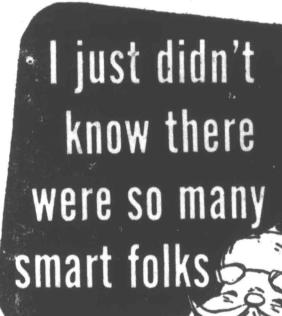
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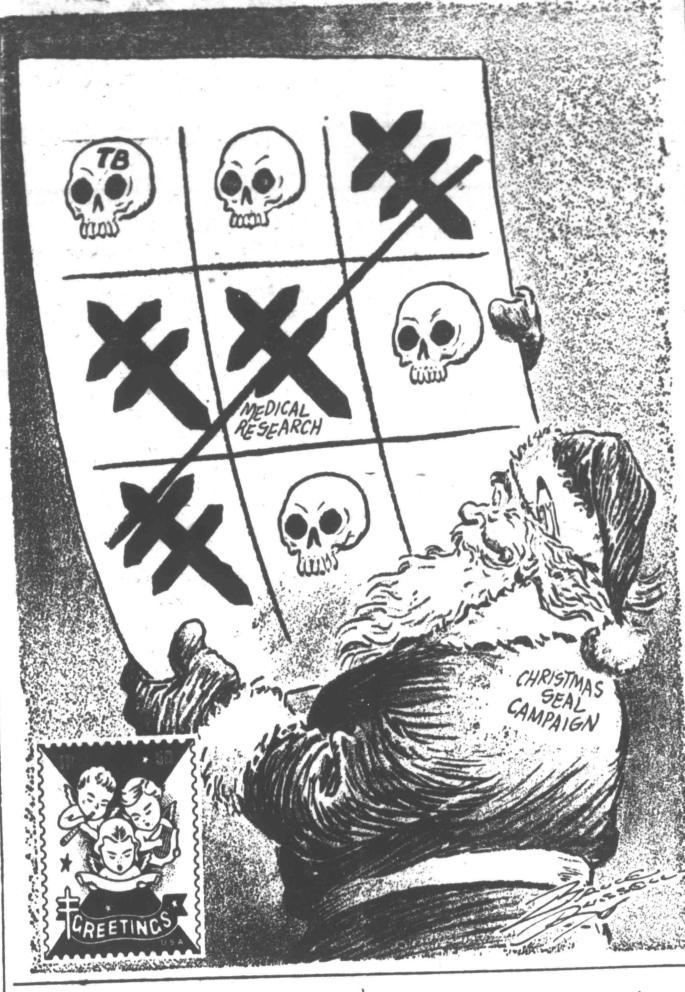
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BROWNING HANDS OFF ON REDISTRICTING PLAN

The state is due to lose on con- sure and remove the lid from the gressman due to the loss in popula- pan. tion as recently determined by the

Browning said he had suggested to Tennessee's congressmen that, if they wanted him to, he would ask the State Planning Commission to make recommendations for new districts on a purely scientific ba-

The Governor added, "I am going to take no personal part in deciding where any division comes That is a matter for the legisla-

WATER AND TIME AFFECT COOKED VEGETABLE VALUE

The right cooking time and a small amount of water are advised for best returns in nutritive value of cooked vegetables, say nutrition specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

found in vegetables are coluable in water, so if much water is used, more food value is lost.

Cooks often are urged to save the liquid left from cooking vegetables to use in soup, gravy or sauces. Sometimes this is not an den spot, 1 acre of land. J. O. easy job, so a better rule is to use (Red) Thompson. just enough water to prevent scorching.

Still another thing to remember is to use a tight-fitting cover on the kettle. Equally iimportant is cooking vegeables until they are tender- no longer. Overcooking can cause much nutritive loss-and the longer the vegetables are cooked the greater the loss.

The specialists advise having a small amount of water boiling and the pan thoroughly hot when the vegetables go in, then cover promptly.

Homemakers with pressure saucepans should note this rule; many put vegetables into cold water in a cold pan and thereby, durfood values.

Pressure cooking saves time, especially with root vegetables or beans, which take considerable Gov. Gordon Browning has an- cooking to become tender. But nounced he would to a strict delicate vegetables like some leafy "Hands Off" policy in the redis- green or frozen peas are likely to tricting of Tennessee for congress- overcook during the time it takes to raise and then ower the pres-

> Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

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Canning hens as they quit procome, say specialists of the U-T in a cool, dry place. Agricultural Extension Service.

be a question, however, it is point- tion agent. ed out. The raw pack is one timesaver in many ways, but it is not OUTLET LOCATION recommended for excessively fat IMPORTANT ITEM chicken.

When using the raw pack methgiblets aside to can separately.

with skin next to the sides of the Service.

desired, put I teaspoon in each should be about five and a half gine turned over a few times to quart jar-just before sealing.

When can is removed from canducing eggs saves on the flock's ner complete seals if the lids are work on family meals in days to next day and label before storing

Whether to use the hot pack or poultry or meat may be obtained raw pack in canning chicken may from the county home demonstra-

Pack the thighs and drumsticks the U-T Agricultural Extension possible condensation drainage.

should never be attached to an sation inside the engine. ordinary light fixture, as this may Further information on canning cause overheating of the fixture

SPECIAL WINTER CARE

FOR FARM MOTORS When farm machinery goes into winter storage, engines on the baler, combine and harvestor should Location of a convenient outlet be given special attention, say enod, simply clean and cut up chick- for ironing may seem unimportant gineers of the U-T Agricultural meaty and bony pieces, setting but it is of utmost importance to systems should be drained and the

jar. In the center of the jar fit A well-located outlet saves time casionally during the winter are blanket over anything sharp, such breasts, and then smaller pieces and effort, specialists point out. best protected with anti-freeze in as a peaked bedpost, which may where needed. Pack jar to about For more efficient work, the cord the cooling system, instead of pierce or pull it. 1 inch of the top, and adjust lids. should not drag or catch on the draining and filling each time. En-Process in steam-pressure can- board. When the outlet is placed gines in storage also should have

ner at 10 pounds pressure for 80 above the board, length of the a tablespoon of cylinder oil thru minutes for quart jars. If salt is ironing cord is important. A cord each spark plug hole and the enfeet long when the outlet is on distribute the oil over the cylinder the wall facing the worker, and walls. Breather and exhaust openat least six feet long for an outlet ings should be sealed with a plug feed bill, and may cave time and not celf-sealing. Check for leaks on a side wall. The ironing cord or wad of cloth to prevent conden-

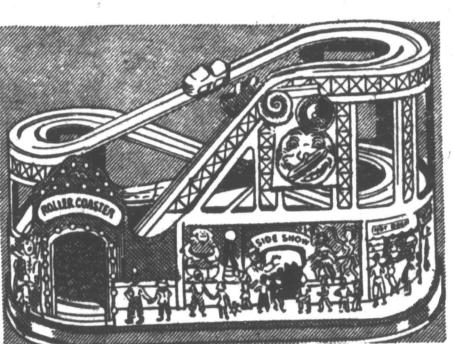
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Daily airing of blankets in use not only is a sanitary practice, but it is a measure which will make blankets last longer and hold their fluffy warmth and comfort, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Bervice.

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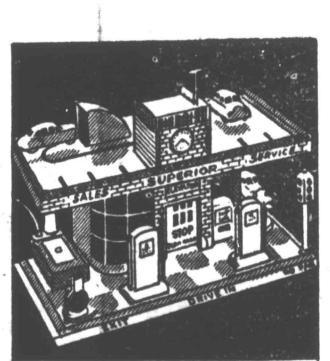


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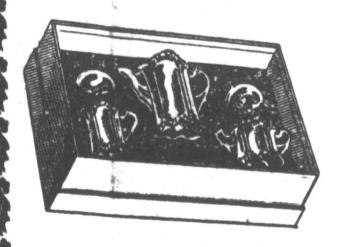
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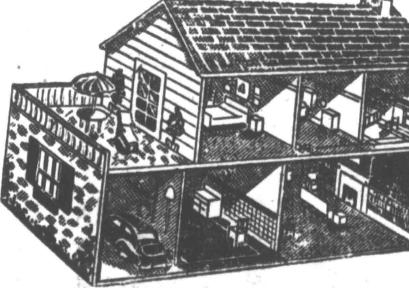
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Sunday School Lesson

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

(II Cor. 9:6-8: Phil. 4:10-18) "STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY"

Twenty-nine parables of Jesus are recorded in the Gospels, 13 are concerned with the right use

of possessions. No writer could beat St. Paul. (Gen. 12:2) In First Corinthians, 15th chapter, he sets forth the doctrine of the resurrection. In the next graph, chapter 16, he sets forth the duty of giving. His language runs like this: "There is a future life. O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory? . . . Now about the collection."

The roots of stewardship are in love. If we really love God, if we see His love for us in the cross, then we will give all we can to advance His kingdom and tell the story to others. "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

"Money is coined life." It lies at the very center of human inter- store many flowering plants, such est and responsibility. Jesus did as cannas, dahlias, gladioli, and not shun it as a delicate question. many others shortly after the first one-fourth of his recorded words can stay in the ground for some have to do with the money ques time, say specialists of the U-T

The right to own money and property is fundamental in our west- ever, to get busy on these plants ern civilization. It is well founded right after frost, the specialists in Scripture. The law of Moses point out. The garden is not a provided that a man's inheritance beautiful place with all the dead could not be sold forever to pay a leaves in sight. Getting rid of dead debt. In the year of jubilee it was tops, generally by piling and burnto revert to the original owner. ing them, will do much to improve King Ahab coveted the garden of the appearance of the garden. On Naboth, but although he was king the leaves, too, may be disease he could not force Naboth to sell. spots which will cause trouble next Only after Naboth was slain on year. the trumped-up charge of sedition could the king claim it. Even then FERTILIZER USE he was not allowed to have it. SHOWS INFLUENCE (Lev. 25)

But the Scriptures also teach that we are stewards of God and' must not abuse our ownership. It fertilizer analyses used in Tennes seemed a harsh judgement that the see indicated that, among other possessions of the one-talented man factors, farmers are making inshould be given to him who had creased use of soil tests, say specfive. It was not an arbitrary judg- | ialists of the U-T Agricultural Exment. It is a natural and spiritual tension Service. law, universally true. Down in the A total of 443,550 tons of vardepths of the ocean, life persists ious fertilizers was reported used precariously. "There are fish with in Tennessee during the year endheadlights like automobiles. Others ing June 30. Of 29 fertilizers of have lights along their sides that different analyses reported, only make them look for all the world nine exceeded 10,000 tons. Marked

shrunken, atrophied, insensate thread. Eyes have they but they see not for their vision has perished. Nature said, 'Take the talent from them.' This principle is equa! ly true whether we think of the brain of the scholar, the hand of a musician, or the voice of an opera star. These talents entrusted to us must be employed or else they

will decay and diappear." The Bible nowhere declares that money is a bad thing. It's the love of it that is the root of all evil. God promises to bless those who honor Him with their substance. His promise is this: "I will bless thee, thou shalt be a blessing."

The teaching of the Bible may be summed up like this: (1) make all the money you can, but make it honestly; (2) make all the money you can, but don't rely upon it; and (3) make all the money you can, and use it in God's service.

The poor, too, may be guilty of coveteousness. It is not the amount we give so much as what we have left that determines true stewardship. The widow's mite was "more than all the rest."

REMOVING DEAD PLANTS HELPFUL TO FLOWER PLOT

While it is customary to dig and He discussed it freely. More than killing frost, most of these plants Agricultural Extension Service.

There is still good reason, how-

OF SOIL TESTING

Shifts in amounts of various

like an ocean liner at night ... increases were reported in five

the analyses most widely used County agents can instruct farmers how to get soil samples tested; and fertilizer recommendations are based upon the tests.

PASTURING FALL ALFALFA **GROWTH HAS BENEFITS**

sion Service. In fact, it is pointed out, pasturing the growth made in the fall can reduce occurrences of crown rot (Sclerotinia) by removing top growth that would later freeze and make conditions :no e favorable for the disease.

Late fall grazing should be prac-Some late fall grazing may be ticed only after the plant has had obtained from alfalfa without in- sufficient time to build up root jury to the stand, say specialists reserves for the winter, specialists of the U-T Agricultural Exten- say. A favorable time is the period



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State Game & Fish Commission There are many folks who never touch a rod or gun; and to them the outdoors is something to drive through enroute from one city to another. But nearly everyone, including those who spurn all outdoor life, stand in awe of the mysterious annual waterfowl migrations now at their peak throughout the nation. It is a rare person who can watch the ever-changing "V" of ducks or geese overhead, sometimes accompanied by a distant honking or quacking, without wandering about the scheme of all things.

How can a mallard duck fly through fog and snow, often at night, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and return eight years in a row to the same nest? Why will an Arctic tern each Spring fly 11,000 miles to the Anarctic? Man har asked those questions for hunanswers.

Biologists believe the migrations are extensions of practices begun in the prehistoric past when seasonal food shortages occurred. But



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their unerring sense of direction is "the most effective single means still confounds the experts.

At any rate, a lot of people Tennessee from the ranks of those would miss something if the mys- states with a high and increasing terious migrations didn't come a- number of cases, it is stated, long as usual each fall and spring.

The popularity of waterfowl but it is a year-around problem, hunting mounts year by year. being prevelent in the late winter Nearly 2,000,000 of the Federal and spring," according to the Chief. duck stamps were sold last season. study. The annual cost of human Somewhat surprisingly, since it is vaccine treatments and livestock located in the reportedly "big losses in the United States is esway, Tennessee ranked 25th among lars. the states and territories in the sale of stamps with 25,577. Cali- any city in Tennessee has authorfornia gunners bought the most ity to institute a rabies control stamps, 168,950. The stamp is re-program. The agency also offers cals. quired of all hunters over 16 years its assistance in drafting the necesold and the money thus derived helps finance the national wildlife refuge and law enforcement program. The stamps sell for \$2 each, the same price as required for a Tennessee resident combined hunting and fishing license.

sary ordinance.

ance, it is stated.

disease altogether.

Suggestions for such an ordin-

ance include the annual licensing

and vacination of all dogs, pro-

vision of a dog pound and enforce-

stray dogs, confinement of dogs

suspected of having rabies, and

tions. A good public relations pro-

ment officers, impoundment

Common-sense quote from the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners Confergram should accompany the ordindieds of years without positive ence held recently at Richmond, Virginia: "Adapt wildlife management practices to fit into the social, economic and agricultural pattern of the area. These wildlife management practices should benefit the farmer first, wildlife sec-

> Dr. Hal A. Baker, a member of the State Game and Fish Commission, recommends the following method of cleaning ducks. Pick by hand most of the large feathers. Then place the duck in an old biscuit pan or shallow vessel and coat it with melted paraffin. Allow the paraffin to cool, then scrape the duck clean. All the "down" will go with the paraffin which can be used over and over again.

Vankipoo News

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wright on November 16th. She weighs 6 pounds and has been named Brenda Sue Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell and

sons of Memphis were recent visitors of his mother. Joe Cates of Memphis spent part of last week here.

Little Ronnie Hilliard has chick-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and daughter of Halls spent Sunday afternoon in the Roy Hilliard

Mrs. Nora Eison of Ripley is visiting relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Categ and son of Halls spent part of last week here.

Sharon Olds of Halls spent the weekend with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herron of Central spent Sunday with his

EARLY PLANNING URGED TO INSURE COTTON INCREASE

mother, Mrs. Etta Herron.

Farmers planning to increase their cotton acreage in 1951 will find it profitable to make definite plans for the increase now, advise specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. Problems concerning adequate labor, good seed, more fertilizer, insecticides, land selection and preparation should be settled as quickly as possible for best results.

Increased expenditures under the National defense program will mean greater competition for farm labor, it is pointed out. Competition for the available supply of good seed will be keen because of the reduced amount of seed produced this year. Diversion of some materials now going into fertilizer production may make it difficult to obtain fertilizers in sufficient quantity when needed unless they are bought and stored soon.

Extra heavy demands for insecticides during the past two years may cause ecarcities if there is a rush of buying at the most critical time next spring. Insecticides can be stored without their losing

strength. A larger acreage may mean usng some land not well suited to cotton. It will also mean that preparation should be started earlier if the crop is planted in a good

seedbed at the proper time. The producer who finds the solution to such problems now will be able to increase cotton acreage with a minimum difficulty when spring comes , specialists empha-

STATE CITIES HAVE POWER TO CONTROL RABIES MENACE

Any Tennessee city has the authority—and ability—to rid itself of the increasing menace of "mad dogs," according to a technical bulletin on rabies control just released by the Municipal Technical

MTAS, a municipal service unit of the University of Tennessee extension division, has mailed the pubslication to city official throughout the state.

Rabies, although 100 percent fatal when the disease is allowed to Phone 2811 develop, is also 100 percent preventable, the bulletin points out. Compulsory vaccination of all dogs

TO TEST EFFECT OF INSECTICIDES ON QUAIL of control" and can help remove

The Game Management Section of the State Game and Fish Commission will test the effect of com-"Contrary to popular opinion, mercial cotton boll weevil insectirabies is not only a summer disease, cides upon Bobwhite Quail next summer, according to Al Marsh,

Many residents of the West Tennessee cotton belt believe Toxaphene and Gamma BHC, used to take" area of the Mississippi fly- timated to exceed five million dol- combat the boll weevil, are injurious to quail and these tests will MTAS legal advisors believe that include feeding sprayed insects to quail of all ages plus investigations of actual contact with the chemi-

YOUNG PIGS NEED MINERAL BALANCE

Young pigs are more likely to suffer from mineral deficiencies than any other class of livestock, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. A deficiency of calcium or phosphorus, "reasonable penalties" for viola- for example, prevents normal bone development, slows rate of gain, and causes other difficulties which reduce swine profits.

Three Tennesssee counties, Sul-Steamed bone meal containing livan, Davidson, and Shelby, are both calcium and phosphorus is a mentioned as having instituted pro- common supplement when these grams to deal with the rabies two minerals are needed for swine, threat. Several European countries specialists say. Ground limestone have succeeded in eliminating the or oyster shell flour may be used. A lack of salt is marked by poor appetite, unthrifty condition, and slowness in growth. Salt can be

added to the ration at the rate of one-half pound per 100 pounds of feed; or provided in a separate box where animals will have free

"COOL OFF" EGGS

Eggs at room temperature whip best, according to U-T Extension Service specialists; thus it is wise to get them out of the regfrigerator in time to "cool off" before

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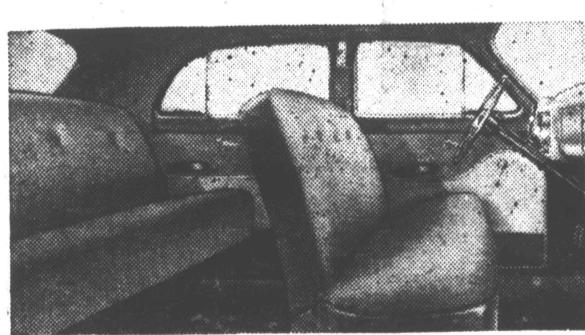


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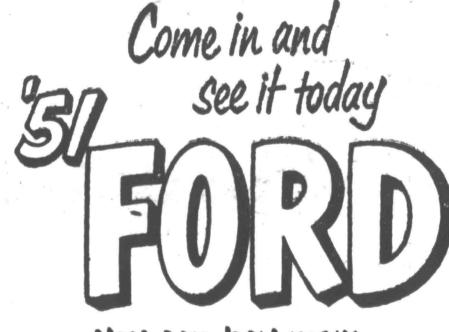
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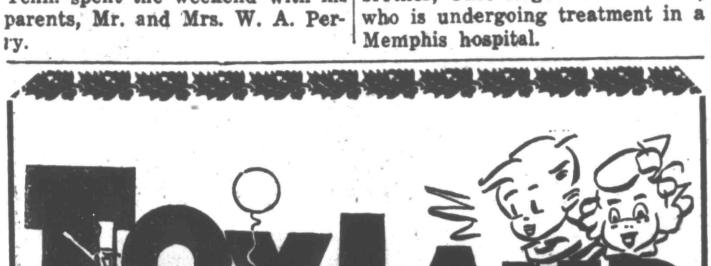
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tritt, Jr. of Friendship spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edens.

M. E. McDearman, Jr., Service, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery spent

Mrs. E. F. Rawles spent the weekend in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Medlock.

daughter, Marietta, were in Mem- by Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Jackson. Ted Perry, of TPI, Cookeville, phis Sunday at the bedside of her Tenn. spent the weekend with his brother, Ollie Rogers of Newbern,



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Mrs. J. F. Mederois, Jr. of Memphis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey.

Mrs. Mabel Peery and Mrs. A. C. Smith spent Saturday in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure have moved to the Hale apartment on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin and College Street formerly occupied

Don't forget to eat with the ladies of the Baptist WMU next Wednesday night, November 29.

Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Winchester of Lone Oak, Ky announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, November 13. Rev. Winchester is a former pastor of Halls Baptist

Misses Sue Carolyn Lucas and Patsy Oliver of . Nashville will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Lucas' aunt, Mrs. Joe Sumrow.

Mrs. Fred R. Hurt who underwent a major operation at the St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis some weeks ago was expected to return home Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Hurt is recover-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend were in Memphis during the past place to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. little village of Walesburg, inspire3 and son, Charles, are spending the the community to build its first Thanksgiving holidays with her church, marries the pretty organ- in the picture's stirring climax, is parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles ist, Harriet, and becomes a second forced to bow to the stronger will Curnutte in Mayfield, Ky.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle for the football game Friday night and during the week end were Mrs. H. S. Green of Dexter, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hutson S. Green of Chaffee, Mo., Billy, Jimmy and Bobby Dowdy of Gray Ridge, Mo. and Mrs. Harry Osborne of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Don Michael Corlew on November 8.

spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson, this week. W. Crittendon, while her parents were in Gleason to attend funeral services for Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Dora Cooper. Mrs. Cooper and Miss Mary Ellen Jeter of Gleason came for Patricia Satur-



"Stars in My Crown," new M- The parson's steadfast courage and G-M attraction to be shown at honesty make themselves felt on the Halls Theatre starting Thurs- almost every member of the village day, November 30th, for a two and he even wins the iconoclastic day showing, is a tenderly-unfold- Doc Harris ever to his side when ed heartwarming story of a small he saves the life of the latter's Southern settlement at the close fiancee, Faith, after all the doctor's of the Civil War and of a two- medical knowledge has failed. Only fisted preacher who leads the way one man proves stubborn in his in making his community a better resistance to Josiah's precepts of honor and humility. He is Lon Joel McCrea enacts Josiah Gray, Backett, the town's richest man, ex-cavalryman who comes to the who tries to exert his own authoriy over that of the law, but who

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great sorrow. If we did not

have the assurance of the love and understanding of our dear friends

It has given me courage and

hills from whence cometh our

strength and to be resigned to

May his blessings rest upon each

The family of Tollie L. Steph-

ens wishes to sincerely thank their

many friends for their kindness

and thoughtfulness during Mr.

Stephens' illness and subsequent

death on November 18. Especial-

ly do our thanks go to the Rev.

Maxedon for his consoling words

and to Sudbury Funeral Home for

their comforting services. Loving friends have sustained all of us

May God's richest blessings rest

The Stephens and Cherry

We wish to thank our many

friends for the kindnesses shown

us in the sudden death of our hus-

band and father. We especially thank the ladies of Curve for the

nice food, and everyone for the

beautiful flowers. We also thank

the Rev. A. T. Willis and Rev.

Howard Bartlett for their con-

soling words, the Edith quartet,

who sang so weety, and Mrs.

George Brown for the sweet mu-

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of this type of dryer, it is pointed

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Another example is a lot of 1,000

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father to their little ward, John. of the indomitable preacher. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Maxedon | CARD OF THANKS and con, Billy, of Memphis were Sunday night guests of Mr. and their love and sympathy in my very Mrs. Guy Lucas.

Mrs. Theresa Doza and nephew, Lexia, of St. Mary's, Mo. Russell we could not go on. LeClere and son, Butch, of St. Louis, Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. faith to lift up my eyes unto the Cliff Doza last weekend.

Miss Virginia Duggan, who is God's will "The Lord giveth and attending Sunflower Junior Col- the Lord taketh away. Blessed be Patrica Cooper of Nashville lege, Morehead, Miss, is visiting the name of the Lord." her parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Marvin

> Mrs. F. E. Wilson and daughter, Beverly, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Thursday night to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and son, Warren, and Mrs. D. C. Warren were in Memphis Sunday to visit Mrs. Fred R. Hurt at the St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Warren remained over Sunday night and Monday.

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Mrs. Warren was presented with a gift by the club. Games were enjoyed during the evening.

FLORYNE MILLER CIRCLE MEETS

The Floryne Miller Circle of the Baptist WMU met Monday evening with Mrs. W. E. Ralph. There were ten members present. Bible questions and answers on

1st Samuel were discussed.

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We welcome a new pupil-Mary you! Lee Campbell-from Friendship. We are sorry to lose Shirley Stanley from our group, she has

moved to Ripley. Betty Viar and Veronica Mc-Cormick were on our sick list last

We have a new addition to our room. Wanda Climer brought us a bowl with a little turtle. We don't know what name to give the turtle yet but we'll let you know later.

in Campbell's Clinic in Memphis and doing nicely. We think some cards would be nice, don't you?

It has been fun making our room! ners. attractive for the Thanksgiving to enjoy those holidays that we get grade. Thanks for the invitation! she is planning to be a Home Ecthis week.

all of you!!

Grade IV We welcome to the fourth grade Ezekiel from Crockett County and holidays. Janet Crihfield from Edith.

ninth birthday Monday. Much fun back, and do we have to study! Elizabeth Akin led an interestwas had by all in helping him Please wish us luck. celebrate this occasion.

ley-Halls football game Friday class. night doing our part in yelling for Halls the "Winner."

the many reports great feasting It looks as if our "Beat Ripley" and fun will be had by all.

thought it was wonderful. We hope first touchdown. you will visit us again, Kathy.

program given by the seventh Scarbrough.

Thankgiving. Grade V

We made Thanksgiving booklets last week using gold backs and block thread for ties. Mentioned for neatness and artistic ability in the booklets were Harry Wright. Buddy Murchison, Ann Brasfield Thanksgiving. and James Grant Goodwin.

The boys are still ahead in our FARM BUREAU spelling matches. Come on, girls, let's get ahead of them.

he gourd. letters, and under it is a beautiful L Conference. bowl of fruit drawn by Thelm

joy painting them. We think its fun having the Farm Bureau last January. news broadcast every week with In the 1950 membership drive, ed to "Mike" now and seldom ever membership. tremble when it's our turn to be

We enjoyed the Thanksgiving High School program presented by the seventh Activities

grade Friday. Happy Thanksgiving to all of

Scarbrough, from Hellen's Bluff. Sweetheart. After much discussion and religious music on the church's Taylor Grady had a birthday and consideration they chose Car- new organ. Monday. We sang "Happy Birth- olyn Hughes. day" to him during our music per- The barnwarming was held on church annex for a short business

David Carter reports that his First Samuel. Brother Goforth A. Sweetheart Jacket. The party During the social hour the hosts, brother, Jimmy Joe Carter, who gave us an interesting talk on the ended at ten o'clock and an en- Betsy Layne, Betty Brandon, Carwas injured in the Halls-Ripley Ark of the Covenant. We thank joyable time was reported by all rie Lee Burleson and Thomas Belfootball game last Friday night is him very much and invite him to who attended. come back to see ds soon.

We have been making our room tures that we have drawn and painted in Art.

Last but not least, we are look-

Grade VII

Grade VIII

Hi, Readers! Well here we are We are looking forward to our again, hoping you will like what Thanksgiving Holidays and from we have to say. Hurrah! Hurrah! signs did some good for we won "Little Kathy Daws" visited our 24 to 13, but we wish to express room Tuesday and read for us the our sympathy to Jimmy Carter "Thanksgiving Turkey." We who broke his leg after making our

We are happy to have a new We enjoyed the Thanksgiving pupil with us-his name is Robert We all seem to have Thanks-

We hope all of you have a nice giving in our bones and most of all we are happy about our holidays for we get out for four days. This week is test week so wish

So long for now and look for us next week in the same old place. We wish you all a very happy

(continued from front page) Thanks to Loretta Rainey for | Farm Bureau Insurance Agent in the state. On Wednesday, Mr. Car-"O Give Thanks" has been plac- rington was again asked to preed on the board in bright yellow side over the presidents in District

Miss Doris White was elected Burroughs and Evalyn Smith. Ted- to serve on the State Advisory dy Jack Reynold cut the letters Board of Secretaries for the year, We are decorating Thanksgiving 1951. This was quite an honor for plates for our mothers. We hope Miss White since this was the first they enjoy them as much as we en | convention she had ever attended and she only started working for

new items taken from our Weekly Lauderdale County was exceeded Reader. Most of us have gotten us- only by one county, Loudon, in

Lauderdele County brought back every honor that could possibly be brought back, and we are proud of our County Farm Bureau. We have bigger hopes and aims for our County in 1951 than ever before.

Former Resident Died In Memphis

Ill several months, Mrs. Fannie Swain, resident of Memphis nine years, died at 9 last Thursday morning. Services were held at 11 Saturday morning at the South Fork, Tenn. Baptist Church with burial in the South Fork Cemetery. Mr. Swain, widow of J. H. Swain

Halls farmer, was 79. Born in Dyer County, she lived n the Crossroads community and in Halls until she moved to Memphis nine years ago to make her home with her niece, Mrs. N. L. Elliott. Mr. Swain died in 1941.

RESERVES WITH FOUR OR MORE DEPENDENTS

Enlisted men and women in the army reserve corps with four or more dependents can now be discharged from the reserves upon request, it was recently announced by army reserve headquarters. According to the army notice on

this subject, the only dependents considered will be husbands, wives, children and dependent parents. The discharge is on a voluntary

basis and application must be made by the enlisted person himself before it is effective.

Those entitled to seek discharge under this order should report to their reserve office and bring with them sworn affidivits proving the dependency claims and a signedstatement from their employer stating the amount of salary the person is receiving. When this information is furnished the reserve office will assist in filling out the proper application forms. Reservists should also take with them certified copies of children's birth certificates and a certified copy of the marriage certificate.

Those already on active duty who come under this classification may apply for immediate dis-

Home Economics-

the night of November 6. All the session during which time the mem-Although Sunday was rainy, Agriculture boys and Home Ec- bers voted to present a gift to twenty of us went to Sunday onomic girls attended. There were The Jimmy Carter Fund. They algames, square dancing, round so decided to remember Jimmy dancing and refreshments. Just be- each day while he is out of school During our devotional period we fore refreshments were served, with a message from the high have been studying the book of Carolyn Hughes received the F. F. school student body.

On the morning of November 7 We started our spelling contest the Home Economics girls met to Monday. All of us want to be win- choose "Miss Home Economics." Ciscily Jo Carter was chosen. She We enjoyed the "Good Manners has majored in Home Economics Season and, oh yes-we are going Program" sponsored by the seventh and is now taking special work as

The annual Sock Party of the Happy Thanksgiving wishes to look pretty with Thanksgiving pic- class is planned to be held on December 18. Beta Club -

The Beta Club met in the audithree new pupils-Larry and Lynn ing forward to our Thanksgiving torium of the Halls Baptist Church on Monday night, November 20. Mickey Cherry, president, called Uldis Ezernieks celebrated his Oh, dear me, those tests are the meeting to order.

ing discussion on the life and We are glad to have William poetry of Emily Dickinson. As-Fifteen of us attended the Rip- Crichfield back in school with our sisting her were Betty Brandon, Vandolyn Lawrence, Joy Olds,

Martha Woodard and Joy Watts. All five girls are members of the junior class.

Mrs. Marvin Hansford then entertained the Betas with an hour On November 6 the Agriculture of beautiful music, playing a varied We have a new pupil, Peggy boys met and chose their F. F. A. program of classical, semi-classical

The Club then moved to the

Miss Mary Nell Benson was a guest for the evening.

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