Confidential Corner

Lonesome

It has been quite quiet and also lonesome around our house for the past few days. You see Fred came up from Mississippi Sunday and took the boys—Buddy and Chuck -home with him for a few days. We are expecting them back tonight (Wednesday) and while we have enjoyed the peace and quiet we still will be glad to see them. Grocery Store Probably take a couple of weeks to get them quieted down again after Fred and Miriam get through letting them have their own way. I think Nell was reconciled to letting Buddy go but she almost backed out on Chuck. Incidentally, the boys are coming as far as Jackson on the bus alone and that is to be the thrill of a lifetime for Chuck. It's old stuff for Buddy, though.

Private Office (Secretary)

arrangements in our building we tive last week. way any applicants for the job as new business. our private secretary would prob- The firm will operate under ably have to contact Nell so don't the name of L & R Grocery. guess I'll have one—a private secretary—for some time yet.

Page Advertisement

On Page 4 of this issue of the Graphic may be found a full-page advertisement by Townsend-Daws Co., Inc., Ford dealer in Halls, outlining some of the many services which they offer and the many items which they offer for sale. Turn to Page 4 and read their ad. In addition to the ad. they are also mailing circulars to al boxholders in this territory.

Social Security Law information it contains.

Watch That Child

danger involved but the failure to weed patch.

Hard Rains

Whew! Didn't it rain! Probably two of the hardest rains ever to occur in and around Halls took place during the past week. Early soring a Farm Bureau Community STEALS REGISTER AT JIM'S Friday morning a rainstorm came Chorus Festival this year. Four PLACE ON HIGHWAY 51 with—according to reports—some different communities are partici-Chestnut Bluff road and old timers nessee Contest. The winner at in cash and checks. chaim this is the first time this Jackson will then be eligible to The robbery took place between throated vocalist Rose Arzzooman- cash wages are over \$50 in a calhas ever occurred.

ARRESTS SHOPLIFTER

L. B. Jones Dry Goods Co. Marshal ity. stopped her for questioning.

CARDINALS TO HAVE TRY-OUT CAMP

The St. Louis Cardinals baseball team will have try-out camp pi will be there.

each morning. All trying out are asked to bring their own gloves not furnish this equipment.

Thompsons To Open

J. O. "Red" Thompson has announced that he and Mrs. Thompsome time next week.

necessary to make a complete food Halls.

coming to Halls some fifteen years pletion of opening exercises states Buddy says that I am now en- ago as manager of the local ice Mr. McCorkle. titled to a private secretary al- plant remaining here except for Parents and other interested though he failed to say how we two years in Greenwood, Miss. persons are invited to attend the could pay one or what she would since that time. He had continued opening exercises. do. It was all brought about be- as manager of the ice plant until cause in making some changes in his resignation which was effec- Makes Appeal To

set aside a small cubby hole for Prior to entering the employ our desk and typewriter which of Blue Star Service, owners of Buddy and Chuck promptly named the plant, "Red" had been in the "Daddy's Private Office." Also employ of Kroger's Stores in Cov-Buddy contracted to keep it clean- ington and Memphis. He invites ed up. We hope he does! By the his friends to visit him in his

Timber Crop Grows With Cultivation

John R. Galbraith Farm Forester

out expending some effort for its sters habitually violate safety rules cultivation. In the early days, this in their walking, the bulk of the undisturbed by the activities of with the driver." due to fire and the cutting of good ed thoughtlessness in the driver's ficulty, has been selected to serve fire leaves wounds on additional high annual toll of young traffic cation, and with his knowledge trees, most of which start rotting accident victims. Elsewhere in this issue may be and turn these trees into culls. The Council Director made an the features of the new social over, the best species such as yel- ers to heed the following rules: will be to your benefit to read diameter. Only the larger and you would a flashing railroad- interest and that a number of this story over carefully for the smoother trees of the less valuable crossing sign. species such as beech, elm, hickory, 2. Expect the unexpected at all student-trainees to be employed Once again children will start beam, black jack oak and sourwood vacant lots. to school and it seems pertinent at are not cut at all. The result is 3. Give bicycles a wide berth. this time to urge all motorists to that these weeds and culls occupy While a rider may appear to have be careful. No matter how care- an ever increasing proportion of his bicycle under perfect control, what they should then there is no ly reduce the woods to a worthless of a car.

child safe. Observe traffic regula- the productivity of this land. Suc- warning. tions, watch the school safety pa- ceeding articles in this column will trol signals and then watch that discuss good management prac-

Farm Bureau Sponsors Chorus Festival

Doris White, Secretary The Farm Bureau is again spongo to Nashville to the Farm Bureau 2 and 4 o'clock Monday morning. ian, both from Chicago, Ill.

the state winner. The county elimination will be :ed. Annie Nolan, colored, of Ripley held Friday night, September 3, was arrested Tuesday of last week at 8 p. m. in the Ripley High VISIT PARENTS by City Marshal J. S. Walpole and School auditorium. Everyone is charged with theft of a number invited to attend this festival.

Walpole recognized the negro wo- Mrs. Harry Sutton, chairman of spent several days last week here. The merchandise was recovered paration for the event.

Halls Schools To Open Monday

More than seven hundred stuat Burnham Field in Dyersburg dents are expected to enroll as the Friday and Saturday of this week. 1950-51 school year for Halls Cardinal Scouts Buddy Lewis, school starts Monday, September 4. Jerry Katherman and Frank Cres- Enrollment for the 1949-50 school year was slightly more than seven The workouts under these hundred and expectations are that scouts will commence at 11 o'clock an even larger number will register for the new term.

The Rev. H. E. Goforth, pastor and shoes and uniforms if they of Halls Methodist Church, will have them since the Cardinals do deliver the opening address. Opening exercises will be held in the auditorium of the elementary Offer New Course school beginning at 8:30 a. m. Other numbers on the program will be vocal numbers by Joe Conyers and instrumental numbers by Hutson McCorkle.

Supt. of Schools H. G. Mcson will open a grocery store in Corkle has announced that guests the Stallings Building on the cor- at opening exercises will include ner of Front and Shannon streets Edric Owen, County Superintendent of Education, Miss Winnie The firm will handle a complete Lee Bizzell, Teaching Supervisor, line of staple and fancy groceries, P. H. Henderson, school board fresh meats and products with all member, and other ministers of

Registration for classes will fol-"Red" is a native of Newbern low immediately after the com-

Protect Children

"Protect our child-life!" This was the plea issued today by Nolan E. Puckett, Executive business in Halls in which they P. Tipton, Manager of the local Air Service Director of the Tennessee Safety Council, as the Council's Child Safety program for September was announced.

"In 1949," Mr. Puckett said, "the National Safety Council reports that about 3,900 children under 15 years of age in the Nation were killed in motor vehicle accidents. In Tennessee an average of nearly 150 children and Timber is the only crop that teen-agers lose their lives each most men expect to harvest with- year. Even considering that youngwas possible because in a forest blame for such accidents rests

man, trees of good species pre- While most drivers are horrified dominated. But the quality of the at the idea of hurting a child, the timber has gradually deteriorated Council Director nevertheless rank trees and leaving poor trees. Each part as the chief cause of the

found a story explaining some of Each time the woodland is cut urgent appeal to Tennessee's driv- valuable courses offered in the security law which President Tru- low poplar, white oak, red oak, 1. Regard every child in or near reports that already there is a man signed into law Monday. It and pine are cut down to a small the street with the same caution large number of teniors showing

> and black gum are cut. Cull trees times when driving near schools, in their stores. of all species and trees of weed in residential areas, or in the species such as ironwood, horn-neighborhood of playgrounds or 'Memphis For Christ'

Safety is being conducted by the tinue for 23 days, through Octo- weeks to screen as many as pos-Tennessee Safety Council in co- ber 1."

four or five inches of rainfall in pating in the County Festival. DYERSBURG-Jim's Place on annual event will be many of the under special conditions, are about four hours. Then Monday, These communities are Durham- Highway 51 South at South Fork nation's outstanding Christian ar- household workers regularly emshortly before noon, a second hard ville-Orysa, Hurricane Hill, Asbury bridge was entered and robbed tists to take part in the huge pro- ployed in private homes. Household rain came which closely rivaled the and Curve. Judges from our three Sunday night according to county gram. Among them will be re- workers, including medias, cooks, Blakley of Halls; and one sister, rain Friday morning. Crops, the neighboring counties have been officials. The thieves, who enter- nowned organist Curt Davis from laundresses, practical nurses, garstreets of Halls and bottomlands secured for the event. The Com- ed the combination cafe and filling Indianapolis, Ind., famed accord- deners, chauffeurs, etc., will rewere completely flooded by the munity Chorus which wins will go station by cutting the screen, took ionist Arnie Hartman from Holly- ceive credit only for their cash hard downpours. Overflow water to Jackson, Tennessee early in the cash register which is believed wood, Cal., pianist Nelson Reagan wages, and will not be covered by was flowing south across the Halls- October to enter the West Ten- to contain a sum of less than \$100 from St. Louis, Mo., Marimba the law at all unless they are em-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of articles of clothing from the Come and back up your commun- F. B. Ragland were Mr. and Mrs. ENTERED ARMED Eugene Ragland of Nashville who SERVICE of Milan.

Playoff Cancelled

Due to the excessive amount of rain and the nearness of the football season, Noel Sherrod of the American Legion has announced that the playoffs in the softball league have been cancelled. In a three-way tie for the league

lead at the close of the regular schedule were Potters, Poplar Grove and Nankipoo.

ball league throughout the year.

At High School

at the beginning of the current Eggleston. year, according to H. G. Mcprepares the youth for employ- in the recent elections. ment in the field of distribution. The class will be made up of selec- Social Security ted seniors that show through their interest and aptitude that they Law Explained are interested and qualified. These ment, Personal Appearance, Gen- the Social Security Act. best advantage of the student.

Four out of every ten high school graduates seek employment in the field of distribution within five years after graduation, so Distributive Education helps prepare these students for their life's both to the business man in helping him secure trained extra help for the school year and to the student in being able to earn while they learn in attending school.

Jim Peery, of the high school as coordinator of Distributive Eduand business background this should prove to be one of the most local high school. Mr. McCorkle business firms have asked for

Rally Sept. 9th

MEMPHIS-Declaring that he fully taught to keep out of the land, and furnish an ever in- a slick patch on the street, a chuck- believes the Fifth Annual 16 day law. For most of the new groups, streets children will forget and creasing supply of the seed from hole, or any of many factors can "Memphis for Christ" Youth Ralcoverage will be mandatory after Funeral Services For there is where the danger arises. which the next generation of trees cause the rider to fall, or lose ly will be the largest and finest January 1, 1951. If both motorists and children do come. Such practice will eventual- control and swerve into the path every presented anywhere in the Mid-South, program director Jim-4. Particular in residential areas, my Stroud announced this week observe rules of safety may and Most of the timberland in weswill endanger our children to pos- tern Tennessee is producing a rath. the alert for small children play- torium Saturday night, Sept. 9. now age 65 or more who has at Elon Baptist Church at Double will endanger our children to pos-sible serious injury or death. Let's er small fraction of the income the ing in drive ways or sliding or "Not only will it be our biggest least six "quarters of coverage" drive carefully—and slowly—in soil is capable of pproducing. Good coasting on inclines that might and best rally," Mr. Stroud demay be immediately eligible for tist minister of Ridgely, Tenn. Halls and keep your child and my forest management will restore lead them into the street without clared, but it will also be the monthly benefit payments. The longest. Instead of being for the social security office here has been Halls Cemetery with Sudbury This month's program on Child usual 16 days the rally will con- reviewing records for several

> operation with the National Safety Mr. Stroud explained that thou- letters notifying them that bene-Council. The Council has invited sands of people have come to know fits may now be payable if the the P. T. A. units throughout the the Memphis rally as '16 Big Days' claim is renewed. State to conduct Child Safety pro- and for that reason the rally will It is possible for newly-covered jects during September and Oc- continue to be known by that workers to become insured for surname although it will actually run vivors benefits in as little time as a week longer. During the period a year and a half under another 67 rallies will be held, Mr. Stroud provision of the law. stated.

specialist Gene Jordan and golden- ployed 24 days or more and their state convention to participate for There was one man asleep in the Also from Hollywood will be Regular farm workers including nationally known cowboy singers,

"Dong of the Ploneers." Spencer also is well known as a song writer ATTEND ACCOUNTANTS (Continued on Page 6)

the Army Engineers.

Everett Given State Post

Union City, opponent of Congress- birthday must attend school. ett had known of the proposed ap- state law. Extremely inclement weather pointment for several days. has greatly handicapped the soft-

Mr. Everett accepted the appointment after having conferred with Governor Browning and friends several days prior to the announcement of his acceptance. He succeeds Charles Wayland of Knoxville who was named State Halls High School will begin a Highway Commissioner following For Over-Age Men new Vocational Course of Study the resignation of Commissioner

be taught: Personality Develop- signed the 1950 amendments to register.

eral Selling, Display, Advertising, All monthly checks now being the need for those in the younger pasture. The pigs in the dry lot Store Arithmetic, Store English paid to the 2,046 social security group, 18 to 25, to report any cost \$15.00 for each 100 pounds and other subjects to prepare beneficiaries in the 10 counties change in status since their classing gain while the pigs on ladino made them for a career in the business administered by the Dyersburg sification, such as marriage. field. Each of these students will Field Office will be raised subbe required to work a minimum stantially, beginning with the Sep- Dyersburg To Have of 15 hours each week in some tember checks, according to Joe will gain first-hand business ex- office. Mr. Tipton explained that perience and will be paid for the these automatic increases, for Sepbenefits of approximately \$26 per on September 26.

the 2,046 beneficiaries in this area ating the service. would have received about \$31,000 | The routes in the mid-west were benefits to this area.

to \$50. This applies to benefic- Chicago, Moline and Rockford. larles under age 75, and for earnings in a job covered by social at St. Louis and Memphis will his insurance checks.

A very important aspect of the Frank Blakley new legislation is the more liberal qualfying conditions. Mr. Tipton sible of these persons and will send

Included in the social security Coming to Memphis for the fifth program for the first time, and endar quarter.

building when the robbery occur- Tim Spencer, a member of the household workers in farm homes, (Continued on Page 6)

MEETING

Ford dealer, spent Tuesday of last attend. man from a previous arrest and the Home and Community Depart- Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rag- Sonny Sudbury, brother of Mrs. week in Memphis where she at- The next regular meeting will ment and also in charge of the land Sunday of last week were Will Lawrence, has recently en- tended a meeting of the Cosmo- be held the fourth Monday night the Hon. Joe Walker, Jr. of Ripley. She was taken to Ripley where Chorus Festival, says that a great Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and tered the U. S. Army and is now politan Club, an organization of in September. the was placed in the county jail. deal of work has been done in pre- children, Mary Ann and David K., stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. with Ford accountants. The meeting was held at Peabody Hotel.

NOTICE!

All children who have not finished a four year high school and Robert A. "Fats" Everett of who have not reached their 17th

man Jere Cooper in the recent pri- Ripley High School opens on mary races, has been named Ad- Friday, Sept. 1 and Halls High ministrative Assistant to Tennes- School on Monday, September 4. see Governor Gordon Browning it All children in this group are was announced Friday of last expected to enter school on these week. Local friends of Mr. Ever- dates and thereby comply with the

EDRIC OWEN. Superintendent W. A. GRIMES,

Cards Not Required

Men born before September 1, of dry feed per day with alfalfa The position is a \$6,000 a year 1922, are not required to have hay. One lot was on permanent Corkle, principal of the high school job. Part of Mr. Everett's job will registration cards under the pre- pasture and the other was in a dry This new couse is Distributive Edu- be the repairing of political fences sent draft laws according to the lot. The calves on pasture made cation, the Vocational phase that which showed signs of weaknesses Selective Service Board. A num- gains at a cost of \$9.60 per hunber of inquiries have been made dred pounds. The gain on the concerning the need for cards.

of age have been sent to the General Depot and in the event that the age limit is raised to call seniors will take their required Here is what happened to old- men over 26 into service new English and History and their age and survivors insurance in registrations will be required, elective will be in Distributive the Dyersburg field office area making it necessary for those who Education. In this class they will Monday when President Truman registered for World War II to re- on a dry lot and the other lot fed

DYERSBURG-Ozark Air Lines, time worked by the firm. The tember, are scheduled to reach Incorpotated, of St. Louis has anclass room and the on-the-job in- local beneficiaries during the first nounced that it plans to begin serv struction will be correlated to the week in October. Increases will ice on six mid-western routes range from 50% to 100%. For which includes Dyersburg, as roon April 8, on the average. Crimson example, the average primary as its certificate becomes effective clover and some other winter pas-

month for a retired worker will Notice recently was received here per acre of higher quality. We be increased to about \$46. A widow by Mayor Page Hart that certifiwith two children who had been cate for operation of a feeder clover, rye grass, and small grains receiving \$55 a month will now service to Dyersburg had been seeded now on land not occupied work. The immediate advantage is receive about \$110 altogether. | awarded to Ozark, and the nir by any other crop to provide econ-Mr. Tipton said that under the lines company announced from St. old terms of the social security law Louis of its intention of inauger- Agents Conference

for the month of September. Un- warded to Ozark by the Civi der the new increases, however, Aeronautics Board which can total payments for September are celled the certificates of Parks tension Agents in the state being estmated to be about \$58,000, or Air Lines, Incorporated, for failure held in Knoxville this week. We an immediate increase of some to service the routes when the \$27,000 monthly in insurance authorization was issued in March ods and get new inspiration and 1948.

Under the new law the amount The Dyersburg route was one work may be most effective. of earning which a beneficiary of those previously awarded to Community Improvement may make in a month and still Parks. Terminal points of the The inspiring progress made by accept his insurance payment for Ozark will be Memphis, St. Louis, the people of the Durhamvillethat month is raised from \$14.99 Tulsa, Kansas City, Indianapolis Orysa Community as reported at

The route with terminal point. people may have old-age and sur senger and express service by an progress. vivors insurance under the revised within another four or five weeks.

Services for Frank Blakley will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Bridges with Bro. Liss Long, Bapofficiating. Burial will be in the Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Blakley died at the home of his ton, Thomas Blakley, of Double Bridges community Tues day night after an illness of almost five weeks. Mr. Blakley was a and National record was made by former resident of Lake County He was 79 years of age and a member of the Church of Christ

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tomie Pearl Nails Blakley; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. James Williams of Tiptonville: four sons, Jack Blakley and Bill Blakley of Tiptonville and ed on the streets during the past Thomas Blakley and James Lee several days. Pedestrian lanes Mrs. Alex Alford of Dyersburg.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS PLAYGROUND BENEFIT CANASTA PARTY

Fourteen members of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary met Mon day night, August 28, at the Le gion Hut for the regular meeting Members of the Auxiliary made plans for a Canasta Party at the Lauderdale County Teachers As-Hut on Thursday, September 7, sociation, has announced that the at 8 o'clock. Proceeds of the party first teachers meeting of the new Miss Ouida Gooch, bookkeeper will go to the fund for a play school year will be held Saturday.

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Permanent Pasture **Best For Livestock**

F. H. Paschal County Agent

W. G. Thompson is planning to sow right away permanent pastures of orchard grass and ladino clover in woodland from which the undergrowth is being cut on Eylau Farm. Other pastures of orchard grass, alfalfa, and ladino are being planned for other parts on the farm now in row crops.

Mr. Thompson knows that per-Attendance Teacher manent pastures provide the cheapadv. est source of feed for cattle and hogs and he is planning to make them the basis for his livestock opperations. In a recent test by the Tennessee Experiment Station two lots of calves were fed five pounds calves in the dry lot cost \$25.40 Records of men over 26 years per hundred pounds. When the calves were sold, those on pasture brought almost two dollars per nundred pounds more.

The Experiment Station made a test last year on two lots of hogs. One was fed corn and supplement 60% as much corn and supple-The board called attention to ment and kept on ladino clover gains at a cost of \$9.50 per hundred pounds.

Even small grains such as oats, rye, and barley produce feed at low cost when it can be used as winter pasture. In a six-year test at the Columbia Experiment Station calves made gains of 214 pounds of beef for each acre of rye grazed from November 23 to tures produce even more pasturage need far more acres of crimson omical winter pasture.

Bill Lanham, Assistant County Agent, Miss Cora Livingston, Home Agent, and the County Agent are attending a conference of all exmust continually study new methencouragement in order that our

the "telephone barbecue" last week is just further proof that the people working together in any comsecurity. After attaining age 75, serve Dyersburg, according to ad munity can bring about great ima beneficiary may have any a- vice received here. If all the new provement in a reasonably thort mount of earnings and still accept routes are inaugerated at the ram time which will improve the people time, as indicated, the City of and create greater community Approximately 9,700,000 more Dyersburg will have mail, pas pride and interest in still further

Hurricane Hill, Asbury, and Lightfoot Community Improvement Clubs have also done much in the short time in which they have been organized and we hope that other communities will organize improvement clubs in the next few months for greater progress in other communities toward a better Lauderdale County in the

Tennessee Tops in 4-H Enrollment Tennessee now leads the Nation in Four-H Club enrollment, delegates to the annual Four-H Club Round-Up at the University of Tennessee were told. Announcement of the new State

(Continued on Page 6) PAINT PARKING

SPACE SIGNS

In order to faciliate parking on Main Street and along Highway 151 parking spaces have been painthave also been painted at street intersections uptown. Mayor P. W. Crittendon states he believes that these lines will aid in the parking problem and asks the co operation of all motorists in parking within lined off spaces.

TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

S. E. Pierce, president of the for Townsend-Daws Co., Inc., local ground. The public is invited to Sept. 2. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at Ripley High School.

Speaker for the meeting will be A business meeting is also scheduled. All teachers in Lauderdale County are urged to attend.

The Halls Graphic

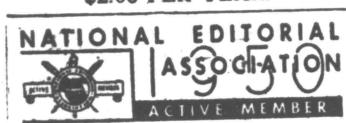
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Nankipoo News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tindall of Trenton, New Jersey are at present making their home with her father, Coy Hilliard, and Mrs. Hilliard.

Mrs. Maud Taylor of Edith spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Land and children of Conner and Mrs. Rosa Jimmerson of Memphis visited Mrs. Evie Davis Sunday.

Sandra Cates of Benton, Mo. has spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates.

Llysle Crandall has returned to Seattle, Washington after spend- Michigan, ing several days here with his sister, Mrs. Elry Cates, and Mr. Cates.

Mrs. Stillwell of near Ripley spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sonny Wright.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Olds and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Moore and son, Harbert and James Moore and Miss Virginia Moore, all of Memphis, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore

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HALLS, TENNESSEE

Clinton, Ky. with relatives.

of Macon, Ga. are visiting his Voss. Tennessee, under the act of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Olds. Miss Carolyn Hughes visited Miss as guests arrived. Betsy Lane near Curve part of last

Dinner guests Monday night in RECENT BRIDE the Fleetwood Cates home were Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Gamble and daughter, Nancy, of Memphis and Dean, Jean and Carolean, trio from thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents the Trinity Baptist Church in minimum charge; memoriams, 7 Memphis. This trio is heard each

Mr. and Mrs. Eual D. Hutcherson and children of Forked Deer visited in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wright and daughter, Dianne, and Ralph Arlis Wright spent from Thursday until Sunday near Bragg City, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates and family of Benton, Missouri spent the weekend with relatives here. Miss Mary Ellen Brasfield of Dry Hill spent Sunday with Miss

Mariene Hutcherson. Mrs. Annie Sanders of near Jackson, Tenn. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders.

Mrs. Annie Chapman of Memphis spent part of last week here attending the bedside of her brother, Will Abernathy.

Phillip Watkins of Memphis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Offie Cates spent last week here while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins, were vacationing on Lake

-Evelyn Cates

T. E. L. CLASS GUESTS AT ROOK'S HOME

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olds and School Class of the Baptist Church met at the country home of Mrs. A. B. Rooks Tuesday evening for the class social. Hostesses were Mrs. Rooks, Mrs. W. H. Keltner, Mrs. Maud Kirby, Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mrs. A. B. Witt and Mrs. Cisley

Miller. Twenty-one were present. After a delicioos meal a business meeting was held at which time officers were elected. Officers are: Mrs. J. H. Murchison, president; Mrs. A. G. Hargett, membership chairman; Mrs. Floyd Grady, fellowship chairman; Mrs. W. B. Keltner, stewardship chairman; Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin, ministering chairman; Mrs. Vera Hiliard, secretary and Mrs. Cisley Miller, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. E. Ralph, teacher and Mrs. P. W. Crittendon, assistant teacher. Group captains elected were Mrs. Jim Jaynes and Mrs. M. H. Stallings. An impressive officers instalation service was conducted by Mrs. Ralph.

HONOR VISITOR WITH COCA COLA PARTY

Mrs. Frank Scott of Gulfport, Miss. was honored at a Coca Cola Party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Massengill and Mrs. Jim White received the guests with Mrs. Scott, the former Mildred White.

Guests included Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. S. F. Young, Mrs. H. A. Goforth, Miss

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

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

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

FOR SALE-Ladino clover seed. \$1.25 per pound. Watt Lucas, Friendship, Tenn., Route 3.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1941 Ford 2-door sedan. Complete motor overhaul, new paint, new tires, \$395. 1941 Plymouth Coupe, \$175. 1941 Chrysler 2-door sedan. Mrs.

George Leo, Phone 6352. FOR SALE -Super Flame oil circulating heater, one coal and wood cook stove. Good condition. A. C. Dew, Phone 6881.

FOR SALE-Large showcase. Good condition. Vaden Service Station, Phone 4083.

WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS BUYING - Scrap iron, junk cars, rags, junk batteries. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone

WANTED -Rabbit dog, prefer hound. James C. Stevens, Phone 5071, Route 1, Halls.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3-room and sleeping porch unfurnished apartment with complete bath. Aso one upstairs furnished apartment. C. W. Armstrong, 202 W. Main, Phone

FOR RENT—We have a few Frozen Food Lockers available. Rent one today from Sloans Fro-HALLS zen Food Lockers, Phone 2471; Gates, Tenn.

Fern Parrish, Mrs. Charles Also- day night honoring Mrs. James August 24, by having several Linda Hilliard spent last week in brook, Mrs. Bob Poindexter and Paige, recent bride. daughter, Betty, Mrs. O. J. Nunn,

SHOWER HONORS

Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mrs. Frank | CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Moore and Miss Reba Jones were hostesses at a Miscellaneous Shower at Mrs. Jordan's home Wednes- ted his tenth birthday Thursday,

Miss Mary Martha Hemby gave of the gifts, ice cream and cake Cokes and cookies were served two readings and games were par- were served. The group then atticiplited in with Miss Hemby tended the Halls Theatre. winning the prize for tearing the best bride from a piece of paper.

"INKY" PERRY

Wendell (Inky) Perry celebra-

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Costs4.50 12TH CIVIL DISTRICT

Total \$32.96 County Tax 6.64 rin.

County P. & I. 1.22 1948 Tax County P. & I. 3.07 State Tax 48 Cost 4.50 Cost County P. & I. 3.68 WELLS, D., 1 lot, Pugh Addition- WILLIAMS, E. E., 18 acres, N. \$25.49 Attorney Fee 1.02 S. H. \$8.59 1948 Tax

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MAYS, MAUD, 2 lots, N. Wells, S. St., E. Nunn, W. St. 1948 Tax County P. & I. 3.07

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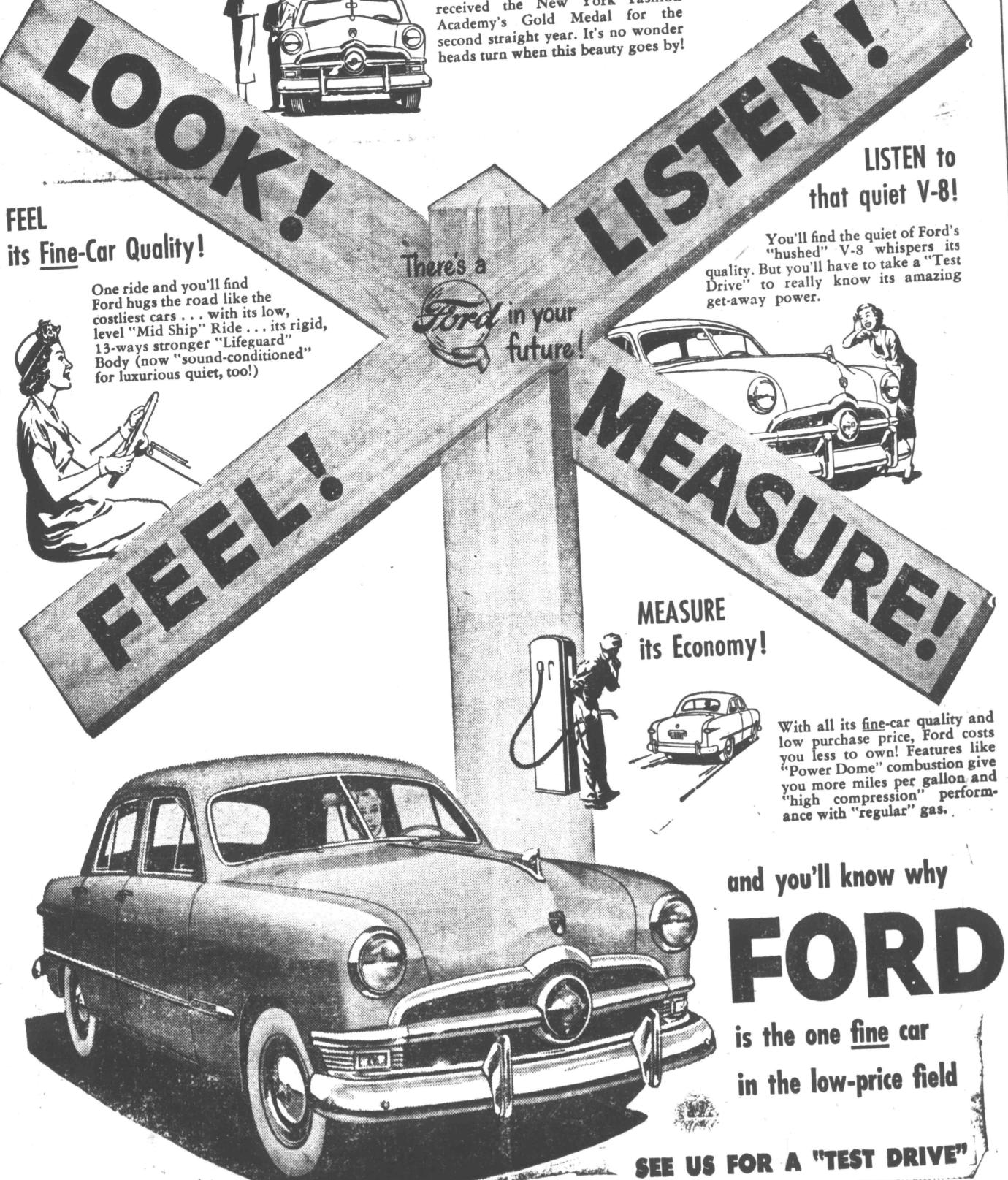
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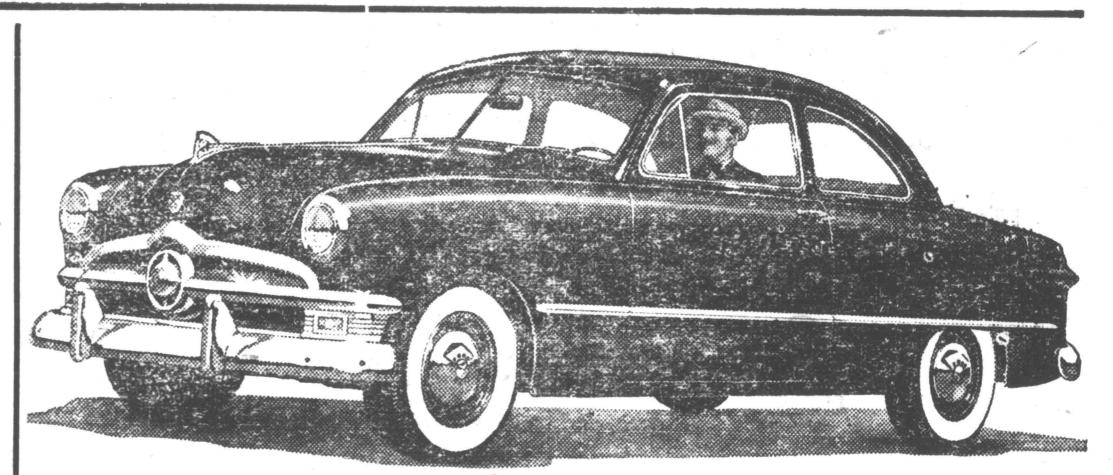
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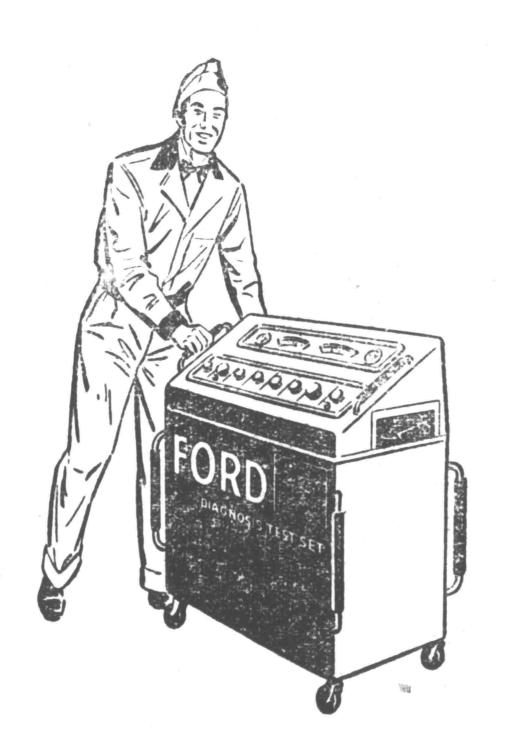
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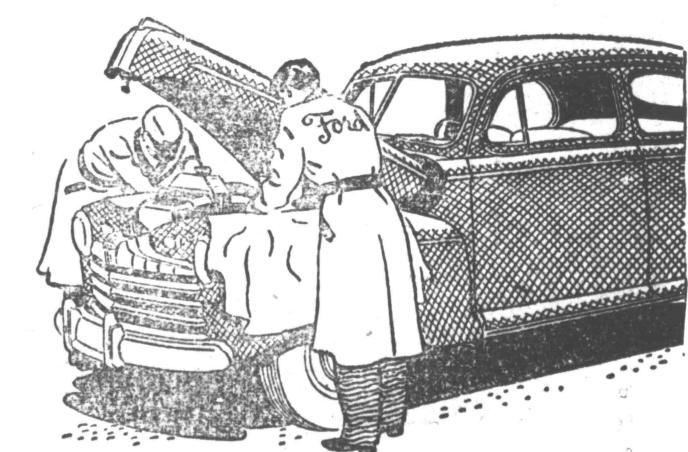
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Local Happenings

children, Jerald and Cathy, and spent the weekend with her par- at Chicago, Ill. in Memphis Sunday.

New York, Washington, D. C. and Jesse Johnston at Bellvue Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Fred Permenter attending the American Legion Church in Memphis Saturday even- and daughter, Judy, of Baldwyn, Convention in Nashville.

sister, Mrs. Will Lawrence, and the Raymond Hale house. Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws and Miss Ruth Stallings of Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cummins Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin were ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings. Miss Stallings will serve as a Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coast. Neil Dyer and Eddie Steelman bridesmaid in the wedding of her Hayes and daughter vesited Mrs. have returned from vacationing in cousin, Miss Christine Ball, to J. C. Harmon at Paris Sunday.

ville has been the guest of her have moved to an apartment at Mrs. Henry Murchison. Buddy and

Mrs. L. L. McDearman was in daughter, Esther, of Ada, Okla. days. Memphis Wednesday and Thurs- visited Mrs. Nona King Jetton Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Castleman returned Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Robert Myers at Wingo, Ky.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. of last week after a ten day visit Saturday.

Miss. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert McGill of Nash- Mrs. Fred Jackson and family Mrs. J. H. Murchison and Mr. and Chuck Murchison accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers and them home for a visit of a few phis.

> Mrs. Fred Taylor spent a few days last week in Martin.

Memphis Saturday.

Harris F. Parkin of Columbia,

children have returned after spend- Alamo. ing several days on the Gulf Mrs. Chester Spry returned last Moore. Mrs. J. L. Carnell, Mrs. Cora

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, pital. Jr. and son, Tommy, returned Mrs. T. G. Avery left Wednes-Monday night after spending the day afternoon to attend the funerweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett al of Mrs. Hatcher at Vaiden, Burns at Osceola, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Street gave Mrs. Ike Palmore. their son, Earl Street, Jr., of Memphis a birthday dinner Sunday. Bennett of Trenton spent a few The guests were Mr. and Mrs. days this week with Miss Lott's Elgie Young of Friendship, Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mrs. Wilton Baker of Crockett Mrs. A. S. Kenley is visiting ship, Gordan Youn and Will Littles at Oklahoma City. of Gates and other friends.

and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Union- have returned after a trip to ville spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Biloxi, Miss. A. Perry.

Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Wednesday afternoon. L. Stephens Monday.

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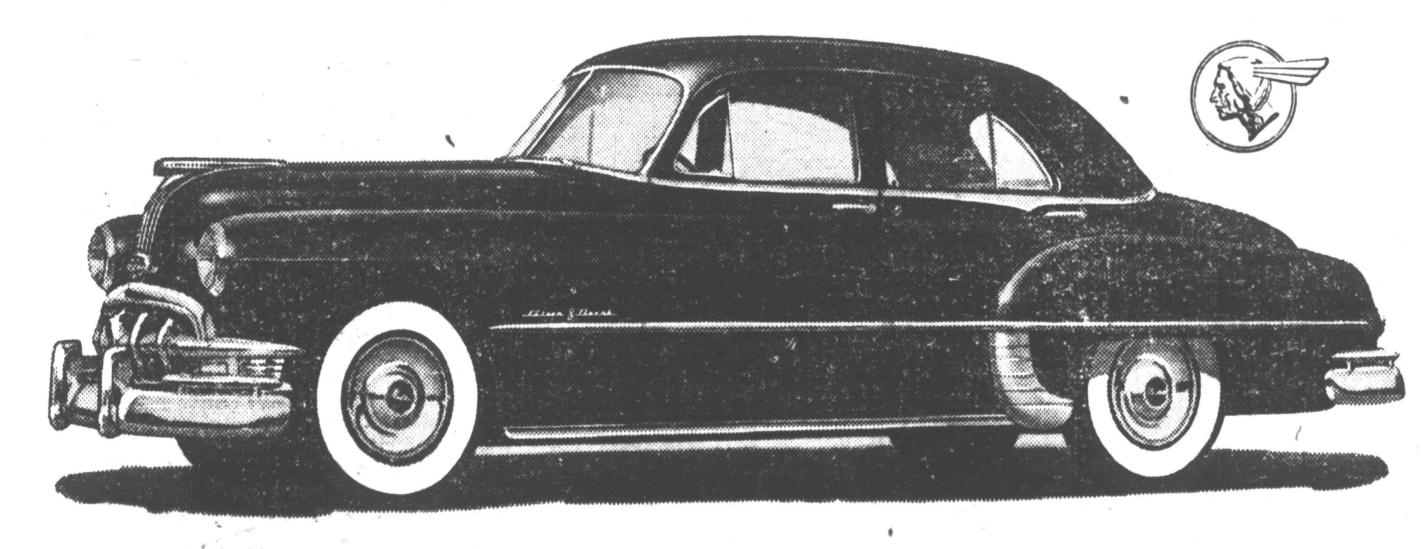
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Mrs. J. H. Murchison were in Roy Patton were in Memphis Wed- TELLS WEDDING PLANS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin Roy Patton returned the middle Ga. visited Mrs. Nona King Jetton and Mrs. Winston Daws and daugh- nounce the engagement and com- forth officiating. ter, Cathy, spent Tuesday with ing marriage of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sumerlin at Laura Faye, to Wayne Harold

Thursday from the Dyerburg Hos-

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks are Mrs. David Nunn and son, Warren, the parents of a son born Sunday are spending a few days in Mem- at the Dyersburg Hospital. He has been named Phillip Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers had Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smitr as their guests last week Mr. and and daughter of Nashville arrived Mrs. O. F. Walker of Little Rock, Wednesday night to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Misses Alice Lott and Betty and Mrs. Jack Baker and Mr. and Lott, and Miss Barbara Andrews. County, Elthes Baker of Friend- her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brain,

Miss Gwendolyn Walker and Mrs. J. T. Meadows and Mr. Mrs. Juanita Carnell and son, Stan,

Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Dr. and Mrs. George Stephens Peery, Mrs. A. B. Rooks and Mrs. of Ridgely and C. L. Stephens of H. T. Abernathy were in Memphis

> SMITH'S TO BE HOSTS AT INFORMAL TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith will be at home to friends Sunday afternoon, September third, from 3 to 6, honoring their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Wesson, who were recently married. Friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wesson, the former Miss Carolyn Smith, was graduated in June from the University of Tennessee receiving a B. S. degree in Business Administration. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Fraternity in Business Education, and Pi Lambda Theta, Nationa Honor Fraternity of Women in Education. She was also interested in journalism and served as society editor on the university newspaper, Orange and White, and was on the staff of the literary magazine, The Tennessean.

Mr. Wesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wesson, of Weaverville, North Carolina, was also graduated in June from the University of Tennessee, receiving a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering society. He is now located with Carbide and Carbon at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where they are making

Other weekend house guests in the Smith home will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Carter, of Houston, Texas, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Weather permitting the event Sunday will be held on the lawn with Misses Alice Nunn, Marilyn and Joy Olds and Misses Betty Bostic and Annie Laura Hobb of Dyersburg, Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Alvin Hallman assisting in welcoming the guests. Mrs. Ross Dyer will decorate the lace-draped refreshment table with pink being the main theme of the color

W. S. C. S. MET WITH MRS. R. H. JORDAN

The September meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jordan with sixteen

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. C. Patton. Mrs. Jordan presided at the business session. A report from the secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, and the Supply Superintendent, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, reported donations had been sent the last quarter to Seward. Alaska and Chinehau, Mrs. R. L. Siler had charge of

the program. Mrs. N. S. Daws conducted the devotional, her subject being "Thy Saving Health Among All Nations." She explained the symbolism to be used this quarter and also stressed using the theme hymn and theme scripture. The theme scripture is taken from Psalm 67:1,2. The subject of the program was "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations" and those taking part were Mrs. J. F. Parks, Mrs. Goforth, Mrs. Milo Hurt and Mrs. J. F. Colley. A round table discussion followed. The meeting was closed by repeating the theme

The hostess assisted by her granddaughter, Ann Moore, served cokes with toasted cheese ritz

Read the Graphic for the news

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. LAURA FAYE TURNAGE

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The marriage ceremony will be performed in the Halls Methodist Church on September 10, 1950, at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turnage an- 4 p. m. with the Rev. H. A. Go-

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(continued from front page)

Club members from throughout the State registered for the annual Round-Up, August 21-26. In addition to a well-rounded program of leadership training and recreational activities, the Round-Up delegates determined State championships in some 16 Four-H Club Youth Rally projects; and club members with exceptionally meritorious records received the Vol-State Award, highest honor bestowed upon 4-H Club members.

in 4-H Club enrollment came to Jimmie Johnson from Raleigh, N. Tennessee because of several fac- C. who is recognized as one of tors, Mr. Safley said. Some of America's greatest young evangelthese are: the work of county Ex-lists. tension Service personnel and local leaders; the cooperation of ORDER OF PUBLICATION various groups and individuals interested in rural young people; TO PEGGY GLIMP MITCHELL a recognition program which hon- CLAUDE EDWARD MITCHELL, ors achievement by clubs, by dis- JR. tricts, and on a State-wide basis; and the flexibility of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service program which adapts Four-H club work to individual age, interest, and skill of rural boys and girls.

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Social Security

(Continued from Page 1) Lonnie Safley, 4-H Club special- will be covered by social security ist of the U-T Agricultural Ex- beginning in January. To be af tension Service. The mid-year en- fected, the worker must be emrollment reported by county agents ployed by one farm operator for and home agents from every coun- a period of not less than five ty in Tennessee is 127,619, Mr. months and those months must Safley said. This is a gain of ap- fall within two calendar quarters. proximately 7,000 members over After full three months employlast year when Tennessee was se- ment in the first quarter, the employee must work for the same Some 400 outstanding Four-H employer in the second quarter not of at least \$50 for work in that in the session will visit schools in fore they are occupied by pullets, This solution is cheap, odorless, quarter. This bars occasional or and around Memphis. They will say specialists of the U-T Agri- and destructive to almost all kinds seasonal farm workers and itiner- appear on the assembly programs cultural Extension Service.

(Continued From Page 1) being the author of a recent hit tune, "Roomful of Roses."

der the new social security law.

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VS. PEGGY GLIMP MITCHELL IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendent Peg-"Small Cost, Little Space, but gy Glimp Mitchell is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Wyoming so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Peggy Glimp Mitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 2nd day of said month and a rule day of that term of thisCourt) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

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

This 24th day of August, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk C. S. CARNEY, JR., Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Office Building and Warehouse for the Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative, Inc., to be located at Halls, Tennessee will be received by the Manager on or before 2:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) Sept. 19, 1950, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the proposals, contract documents, drawings, and specifications may be obtained by eligible bidders from HART AND McBRYDE, ARCHITECTS, 2417 West End Avenue, Nashville, Ten nessee. A deposit of \$100.00 being made for each set of drawings and specifications. Checks to be made payable to the Architects. The full amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be returned to all except the successful bidder.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the office of the Archi-

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond executed by the bidder and a Surety Company licensed to do business in Tennessee in a sum equal to (5%) five percent of the amount of the total bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond, covering and including labor and materials, in the amount of one hundred (100%) percent of the contract price.

Proposal form must be properly filled out and must NOT be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

Bidding shall be in accordance with the Tennessee General Contractor's License Law. Bidders on construction to the amount of \$10,000.00 or more must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 101 Public Acts of 1949 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing these documents. NO BIDDER MAY WITHDRAW

a bid submitted for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of such bids. THE OWNER RESERVES THE Dyersburg, Tenn. RIGHT to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities therein. Any bid received after the

> FORKED DEER ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC. H. E. Pentecost, Manager

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Ralies will be held daily during pavilion beginning at 12:15 p. m. 10 gallons of water. the 23 day period in Ellis Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m. CLEAN QUARTERS FOR Additional rallies will be held in NEW LAYERS the Auditorium each Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30.

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week day noon in Court Square solution, using one can of lye to

All nesting materials, litter, The next step is washing, ccrub-Rallies also will be held each bing or spraying with a hot lye

Another good plan, specialists say, is using a white wash made by dissolving one pound of com-A lot of the poultryman's trou- mercial lye and two and a half During the 23 day rally period bles can be eliminated by a thor- pounds of water-slacked lime in

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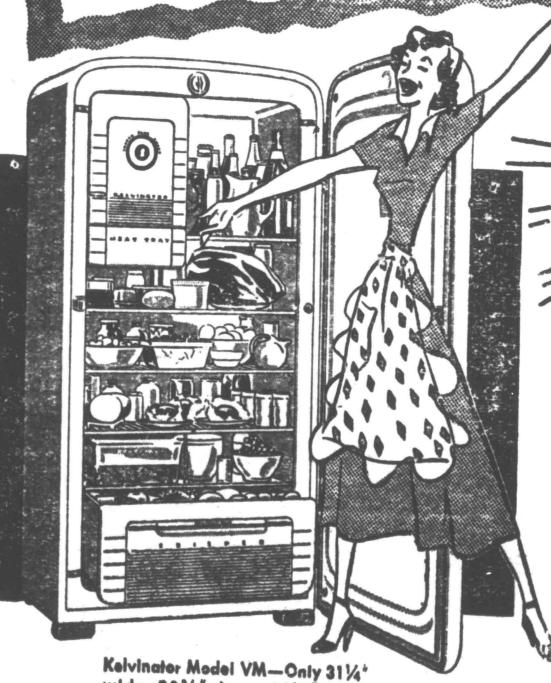
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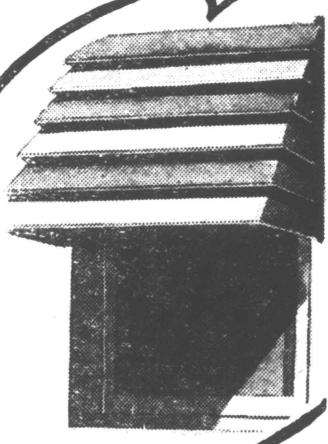
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Confidential Corner

Holidays End

There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth Wednesday afternoon of this week as employees of local business firms suddenly realized that their Wednesday afternoon holidays suddenly come to an end. After three months of vacations each finding it hard to give them up. Game and Fish Commission. Most of them will make it however.

Must Attend School

Enrollment in the Halls Elemenary School was somewhat less bag limit of 10 and a possession than was expected and we wonder limit of 10 will be in force during if parents have acquainted themselves with the law that requires that children who are not high school graduates and under 17 years of age or have reached their 7th birthday must be in school. County Attendance Officer W. A. Grimes has stated that he intends to enforce this law to the fullest reproduction for the Mississippi extent and only those children who Flyway, the U. S. Fish and Wildare physically unable to attend life Service has allotted Tennessee school will be exempted. In addi- a later but shorter open hunting tion it is a violation of the law to season on migratory waterfowl.

employ a child who should be in The open season on ducks and school during school hours thus geese will extend from December business men and farmers should 2 through January 5. Thus, the be careful of this. If you have a open season is 35 days as compared child of school age who is not in to a duration of 40 last year.. school then you had better make arrangements to get him or her in c hool.

at County Clerk offices, sporting distribution.

The boys returned home the middle of last week after spending children and Jeanette Camp of several days with Fred at Baldwyn, St. Louis spent the weekend with Miss. They are still spending a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. good deal of their time telling

Boys Back Okay

Are You Careful? Last week we wrote a short item calling attention to the coming opening of school and the need of care in driving because of the school children. Well, this week we imagine most motorists know what we meant when we said "Watch that child." Twice during this week we have seen school children forget and run out in the street. There was no car nearby, at the time but that wasn't the fault of the child since they neither stopped or looked. One ran from between two parked cars and couldn't possibly been seen in time by any motorist driving at anything other than a very slow rate of speed. Please, please be careful because children cannot remember to be careful.

just what Fred and Miriam let

them do that Nell or I don't per-

Fairs Coming Un

Of interest to many of the people in this section during the next few weeks are the two major fairs which local people can attend. Monday of next week the annual West Tennessee District Fair will open at Jackson and continue through the entire week. On September 21 the huge Mid-South Fair will open in Memphis and continue for the following ten days. At these fairs persons interested in the agricultural development may see the best in livestock, crops, etc. Ladies may view handwork, prize winning canned fruits and vegetables, etc. Children and grownups will be entertained in many and wonderous ways. Better make your plans now to attend one or both of these events.

FEED COMPARISON PROVES ECONOMY OF GREEN FIELDS

The amount of feed produced per day's work is justification for "læeping Tennessee green," even without taking into account the value of cover crops as soil builder;, as brakes on erosion, and as boosters of succeeding crop yields, say specialists of the U-T Agricul tural Extension Service.

The basis for such a comparison, specialists point out, is a feed unit. A feed unit is one bushel of corn or its equivalent in other feed. Si udies have shown that an aboveaverage corn yield produces about 15 feed units per day's work. Good alfalfa (about three tons per acre) gives a return of about 22 feed units per day's work. Good pasture, providing about 150 cowday's grazing, provides some 35 feed units per days work. It saves labor to "keep Tennersee green in winter."

WORK ON ROAD IS PROGRESSING

Despite the continued high wa ter and water over portions of the road, work on the 'Halls-Chestnut Bluff road has been going along. It is expected that the work can be completed in a very short time after the weather clears up.

Dove Season To Open Sept. 16

NASHVILLE-The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has given Tennessee dove hunters a split season this Fall, according to in-Wednesday afternoon they were formation received by the State

The open seasons for the mourning dove are September 16-30 and October 16-30, all dates inclusive. end at sunset each day. A daily the open seasons.

The split season was recommended by the State Game and Fish Commission after officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicated an earlier opening date would not be allowed.

Due to pessimistic reports on

Complete hunting regulations issued by the State Game and Fish Commission will be available soon goods stores and other points of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norvell and

FIFTY YEARS BRINGS FEW CHANGES IN HEADLINE NEWS

Fifty years ago today, 'August 30, 1900, the Reporter (then Madison County Reporter) with the tame number as this week, 27, and the volume number 15, carried news of wars and rumors of wars as our daily press is carrying in this year of 1950.

Quoting from the August 30, 1900, issue of the Madison County Reporter:

"Cable interruptions continue to keep the government here in the dark as to what is happening in China."

"Five hundred American troops participated in a single defeat of Boxers outside of Tien Tsin August 15." With headlines - A War

Cloud So Far, Valor of Americans, General War Is Feared, No Change at Pekin the articles continue to summarize the conditions of that day.

The government it was reported at that time was concerned about Russian action. Quoting —"The cabinet was in session until 2 o'clock August 25. At its close the members were more reticent than usual as to what transpired. It can be stated however, that this government has so far received no official or well authenicated information that the Russian government has declared war no China or that its immediate purpose is to do so. The published report that it actually has taken this step is disturbing to the administration, inasmuch as such action would greatly probably paralyze the presicomplicate the situation and dent's efforts to bring about an early peace. This apprehension is somewhat intesified by the report that Germany may also contemplate a declaration of war."

"What action this government would take under these circumstances is not known, but it has been suggested may at once ask for a conference of the powers with the view of arriving at some basis on settlement of the question involved without resorting

The above item was taken rom a recent issue of the New man Grove, Nebraska, Reporter, hometown newscaper of 'Merle Larson of the Graphic staff. Since it was first published some fifty years ago but applies so well today we believe that it is worth reprinting.

High School Has Record Enrollment

A total of six hundred and seventy-one students had registered for the 1950-51 school year Halls Schools through Wednesday ficials.

A total of 393 were enrolled in the elementary school with the breakdown by grades as follows: 1st grade, 75; 2nd grade, 55; 3rd grade, 47; 4th grade, 37; 5th grade, 49; 6th grade, 35; 7th grade, 52; and 8th grade, 43. Teachers in the elementary school are: Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, principal; Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. and Miss Gwendoyn Walker, 1st grade; Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. Anthony Troyano, 2nd; Mrs. M. E. Mc-Shooting will begin at noon and Dearman, Jr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooper, 3rd grade; Mrs. Neil Ferguson, 4th grade; Mrs. Henry Murchison and 8th grade; Miss Mary Nel | San Jose, Calif.; five brothers, Benson, public school music.

> enrollment being 256. Breakdown Dyersburg and C. W. Goodwin of as to classes is: Freshman boys, Memphis. 51, Freshman girls, 40; Sopho-42; Senior boys, 27, Senior girls, al Home is in charge. 36. The total of 63 in the senior

record setting class in 1930.

Teachers in the high school are: H. G. McCorkle, superintendent of schools; Bill McClure, physical tory and languages; Miss Mary bury Funeral Home in charge. Miss Virginia Canada, Home Ec- his life near Halls. onomics; Miss Hazel Griffin, Librarian.

Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Robison. .

A number of transfer students from other towns have entered Organize Junior ther Phillips, German student from Football League near Frankfort, Germany. He is making his home with Elry Cates and expects to remain in the United States for one year.

"Memphis For Christ" Rally Starts Sat.

The fifth annual "Memphis for list. Christ" Youth Rally will open at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night in huge Ellis Auditorium in Memphis. Exthis year will far surpass any previous one, will be bigger, finer, than any ever held anywhere in this part of the country.

The source of this information is Jimmy Stroud, rally director and superintendent of Memphis Unio he feels certain the Fifth Annual Rally for Christ will be grander than even the most optimistic

workers seem to believe. Coming to Memphis for the :ally, which will continue to be known as "16 Big Days," aithough this year the program will continue from Sept. 9 through Oct. 1, will be many of America's most talented Christian artists.

Among them will be Curt Davis, recognized throughout the music world as an "artist extra-ordinary" on a Hammond organ. Another Miles Per Hour entertainer will be Arnie Hartman, known from Coast for his thrilling accordian rendition's. Other artists from various sections phis for Christ" Youth Rally one at night. which will long be remembered by the inultitudes that attend.

work being done by the Memphis Neal said he did not have the pow- September 25 FFAfor Christ ra lies has come from er to set speed limits without legis-Memphis Mayor Watkins Overton lative sanction, he had authority who this week proclaimed that to determine what constitutes every Sunday night during the rally be known as "Navy Appreciation Night" in Ellis Auditorium, in honor of the thousands of "men away from home" stationed at nearby Millington Training Cen-

SEVERE SPRAIN

FACE LIFTING JOB ON OLD WAREHOUSE

Morris Stallings of Stallings Implement Co. is doing a face lifting job on the old Daws warehouse which has been used as a storage warehouse by Farmers Implement morning of this week according to & Seed Co. for a number of years. an announcement by school of- Mr. Stallings has recently purchas- son ed the building and covering the entire front of the warehouse with new sheet metal adding much to

Mrs. Allen Goodwin Died Suddenly

Mrs. Christine Goodwin died at her home Wednesday morning in Halls of a heart attack. She was the wife of A. A. Goodwin, wellknown resident of Halls. She was 47 years of age and a member of the Baptist Church.

Cates, and Mrs. McCorkle, 7th sister, Mrs. Jack Chaverette of lions; Ful back, Jackie Garrett. Floyd, Jimmy, Pete and Raymond Enrollment in the high school Taylor of St. Louis and Harry reached a record high of 278 Taylor of Seattle, Washington; Wednesday with the 1949-50 total and two step-sons, Leo Goodwin of

more boys, 30, Sophomore girls, plete awaiting the arrival of her 29; Junior boys, 23, Junior girls, son from Alaska. Sudbury Funer-

class is some ten larger than the J. W. Butler Died Tuesday Morning

Services for James Wikiam But- | for the game. education and coach; John Hack- ler, who died here Tuesday at the ney, assistant coach and shop home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee teacher; H. G. Conley, agriculture; Reece, were held at 3 Wednes-Jim Peery, Distributive Education; day at the Murray Chapel Metho-Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., commercial dist Church, near Gates. The Rev. work; Mrs. Sumrow Steelman, L. A. Smithmier officiated. Burial English; Mrs. Ruth Hallman, his- was in Halls Cemetery with Sud-Martha Hemby, Speech and Chor- Mr. Butler who was 84, was a us; Miss Ann Neely, mathematics; retired farmer. He had lived all

He leaves two other daughters, Mis. John Butler and Mrs. and Curtchel Butler of Halls.

Announcement has been made of the formation of a Junior Football League among towns in this section to pay on Tuesday nights. Included among the towns in the league are Covington, Ripley, Dyersburg and Halls with Brownsville expected to be added to the

Plans call for a six-game schedule on a home and home basis with eligible players to be ninth graders pectations are that the meeting or lower. Games will be played on Tuesday nights with the opening game set for September 26.

Wednesday of this week Coaches McClure and Hackney issued a call for a squad for the Junior Football and some 28 boys from Mission. Mr. Stroud said this week | Several boys from the grammar the freshman class responded. school are also expected to try out r the team.

Under the rules of the league all boys who are certified for varsity play are ineligible for the Junior League which means that smaller boys will not be competing with the older boys at any time during practice or games.

Set State Speed Limits At 70, 60

NASHVILLE - State Safety Commissioner Sam. K. Neal bypassed legislative action and set of the nation will make the trip reckless driving limits-in effect to Memphis to aid their bit in driving limits-of 70 miles during making this Fifth Annual "Mem- the daytime and 60 miles an hour

Neal said that all inotorists caught exceeding those limits Official recognition of the fine would be prosecuted. Although eckless driving.

Neal added the new measure met Browning.

would become effective immdiate- as the stage program on that day ly as patrol officers have already Representatives from the Halls been mailed notices. Neal said chapter, as named by Miss Canada, the new ruling is aimed at the will be Ciscily Jo Carter and Anel-Barbara Vaden, daughter of "reckless drivers who are dashing la Eteelman. Ciscily Jo will model Mr. and Mrs. Judson Vaden, re- madly over the highways of the a gold corduroy dress while Anella widely recognized as "The voice of ceived a severe'y sprained ankle state at unsafe speeds with total will werr a cotton school dress. early last week when she fell from disregard for the safety of the Arrangements for bus transpora barn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. traveling public." Commissioner tation of Halls Future Homemak-E. O. Dew, Jr. near Gates. Bar- Neal added "We are having too ers and Future Farmers on that bara has been confined to her many automobile occidents and date are being formulated by Miss bed and unable to attend school. fatalities in Tennessee."

Tigers To Play Milan Tonight

in the opening game of the sea- the meeting was good.

Although badly handicapped by Farm Bureau Chorus the weather Coaches Bill McClure Festival Tonight are in fair condition and should give a good account of themselves in the opening game. The Tigers will be outweighed several pounds and guard spots.

Starting lineup for the Tigers will be something like this. Center, She is survived by her husband, borne; Left End, Dudley Belton; McBride, Barbara McBride, Mrs. much as 10% infestation of the and Mrs. Alma Daws, 5th grade; A. A. Goodwin; one son, Clayton Quarterback, Stuart Crichfield; S. H. Morris, Martha Nell and bolls and squares on the plants as Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., 6th grade; L. Lovelace, stationed in Alaska Right Half, Hutson McCorkle; Left Elmer Morris, Marry Lea, Billy measured by walking diagonally and Mrs. Hol.ice Gilliland, Elry with the Army Air Force; one Half, Alternate Captain Joe Scal. Sam, Aprilene and June Morris, across the field and picking squar-

Other members of the varsity squad who will make the trip and several of whom will see action include: Billy Newsome, Edward Mc-Cord, Jim Carmack, Jackie Shannon, Gene Olds, Jimmy Carter, Joe Jacobs, Bobby Daniels, Jackie consists of Mrs. Francis Thompson, the Mississippi delta area. These Funeral arragements are incom- Walker, Bob Harris, Gene Patton, Billy Harrell, Jerry England, Tom Belton, Tom Jones, A. E. Gordon, Mrs. Alfonso Harvey, Mrs. Arthu likely to attack large areas of Lyndell Bowie, Bill Sumrow, Dale Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Estes, Mr. Botton in one locality. Williams and Burroughs.

Next week the Tigers will play host to the McKenzie team with the new sign Coca Cola electric score board expected to be ready

Biggest Mid-South Fair Is Ready

MEMPHIS-Farm and city folk youngsters and aged, yes, every Mid-Southerner, will find entertainment and enlightment aplenty at the 39th annual Mid-South Fair and Livestock Show here, Septemper 21 - 30.

This unconditional promise was The school cafeteria opened L. F. Dickenson of Halls, and two made this week by fair officials, ons, Aubrey Butler of Dyersburg headed by Perry Pipkin, president and L. B. Herring, Jr., manager.

"It's going to be a bang-up Local FHA Girls show in every department —the best ever staged in Memphis," Mr. Pipkin declared. "Visitors will find something to suit every taste."

most intricate handwork, and few days ago. The selection of pro them new, exciting, amazing and ings received last year in competi

The National Shorthorn and for Halls to be included. Polled Shorthorn Show and Sale, along with other beef cattle and dairy cattle shows, the Atomic Marilyn Reece, Joan Smith, Peggy Energy Show, Farm Machinery Steelman, Bilie McGarrity and Show, Food and Home Appliance Show, Transportation Show, Swine and Sheep, Poultry and Robbit Shows are among other attrac-

This year the ladies will come into their own, with a brand new Woman's Building. Mrs. Eldran Rogers is chairman of this division, and she and her associates have been working a whole year to assure that the finest and most diversified groups of exhibits ever assembled locally will be seen during the 10 days.

Handwork and handcraft fashioned by women all over the Mid-South will be the attractions of this division. There will be daily flower shows, too, and another interesting feature will be the Baby Show, open to every youngster in this area.

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FHA Day At Fair

Monday, September 25, has been designated as FHA and FFA Day with the approval of Gov. Gordon at the Mid-South Fair. Future Homemakers of America from four Neal said the new regulations states are to present a style show

Canada and Mr. H. G. Conley.

CAMPBELL ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Rufus, Campbell, Clerk and Mas-The Halls Tigers will put all ter of Lauderdale County, was their eggs in on basket tonight the principal speaker at the regu-(Friday) when they travel to Milan lar meeting of the Lions Club to play the tough Milan Bulldogs Tuesday at noon. Attendance at

Tonight (Friday night) is the Community Chorus Festival. It is more than one square or boll in per man particularly in the tackle to be held at Ripley High School 50 on the plants. Ray is continuing cordially invited to attend!

Those who are participating from Donald Corlew; Right Guard, Jake Asbury are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pip-Dunaway; Left Guard, Billy Rod- kin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride, gers; Right Tackle, Bob Gaba; Patricia Pipkin, Mrs. Luther Mc- perience with boll weevils say that Left Tack'e, Captain Dorris Rod- Bride, Milton MaMahan, Mr. and we cannot afford to spray or dust gers; Right End, Harold Neal Os- Mrs. Jim McMahan, Mrs. Vernon against weevils until we have as Lelia Maude Gaines, J. A. Brog- es and bolls at random. don, Mary Virginia Brogdon, Martha Jane McBride, Mrs. Robert ported the presence of army worm3 Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt- in cotton and was planning to er and Geneva Ann McBride, pian- apply a spray by airplane.

Linas Garrett, Mr. Pat Parker Mr. H. H. Thompson, Mary An week reported that there are more White, Bowlyn Fisher and Mr. W. army worms in the state now than

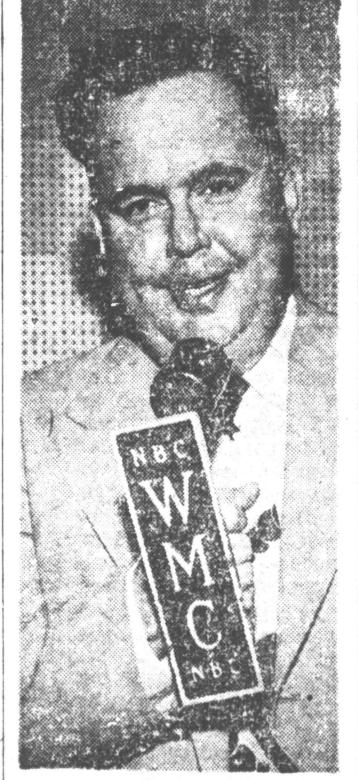
Mrs. Alvin Ball, Miss Marior of the crop, it seems advisable Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edric Owen, to poison army worms or leaf-Mrs. James Stanley, Mrs. Alfred vorms promptly to avoid losses of Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Jr. eaves with a consequent lowering Ciscily Jo Carter, Harry Sutton, of yields and a possibility of Paul Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Harry Sutton, pianist.

The Lauderdale County Chorus Festival is much larger and better this year than it was last year. We pire cotton being grown from are hoping that whichever com munity should win for the county will also win over at Jackson in the West Tennessee contest and can go to Nashville.

To Present Skit

The FHA skit, "Your Manner The city bred, who find inspec- Are Showing," that won honor tion of docile beef cattle and lazy in the sub-district, district and hogs boring, will thrill to Homer state contest last year will be pre-Todd's thundering World Cham- cented at the Mid-South Fair, as dust and put in new bags. pionship Rodeo and the Hennie a part of the FFA and FHA pro Brothers dazzling midway shows. gram on September 21 at the ex-For farm folk there will be hibit building. The number will be thousands of exhibits, from the given twice during the day. Th latest mechanical marvels to the invitation from Nashville came hundreds of amusements—all of gram numbers was based on rat tive performances that were state The usual rides and sideshows, wide in scope. Since the invitatio with a liberal asortment of new for program participation was ex ones, will vie on the midway for tended to only four other schools the youngster's special attention. in the state, it is a distinct hono

> The skit was written, arranged and enacted by Anella Steelman Annette Tomlinson.



FARM VOICE - Walter (Bull) Durham, farm director of Radio the Southern farmer," will be heard in a Southwide broadcast each day at 12:45 during the 1959 Mid-South Fair and Livestock Show in Memthe highlights of the big exposition. years of club work.

Boll Weevils, Army Worms Do Damage

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Ray Meadows of Arp Community found plenty of boll weevils this week in one piece of his cotton, but most of them were in squares and small bolls on the ground.

There was a boll weevil in about one square in 15 on the ground, night set for the Farm Bureau in one part of the field, but in no Auditorium at 8 p. m. Everyone is to check the numbers, but he is hoping and believing that the percentage of infestation will not be

large enough to do great damage. People who have had most ex-

David Nunn early this week re-

Cotton leafworms are reported The Durhamville-Orysa group to be making scattered attacks in Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kirksey, cotton leafworms are easier to kill Mrs. Byron Escue, Sr., Mr. and than army worms and are less

The State Entomologist last at any time in 30 years, at this From Curve we have Mr. and season of the year. At this stage tained samples later.

> Cotton To Be Certified Jack Crutcher of Henning has completed plans for certifying the cotton seed from 150 acres of Emfoundation seed stock.

Cotton for certification must be ginned in lots of not less than 5 pales each, the gin must be cleaned out completely in 21 different places where seed might lodge in the machinery, the seed must be stored under certain restrictions, dried to a certain moisture content, and otherwise specially haniled to make them eligible for certification. The seed are finally tested for germination and are delinted and treated with Mercury

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Foundation Cover Seed Available The Kentucky Experiment Station has developed a new variety of red clover called Kenland which is proving to be highly resistant to mildew and other diseases and capable of making much higher yields than other varieties. This new variety maintains its

provement over any other variety of red clover grown. The Tennessee Experiment Station has available 1000 pounds of foundation seed of this variety which they are offering to farmers

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stand for several years and in ev-

ery way seems to be quite an im-

Heifers Available To 4-H Clubbers

Bill Lanham

Ass't. County Agent We have offered to Lauderdale County 4-H Club members 26 high, grade Hereford heifers weighing around 400 pounds and selling for \$100.00 each. These animals were raised in Tennessee and are all half-sisters and out of high grade western Hereford cows bred to a good registered buil. The first 26 club members making a \$5.00 deposit at the County Agents Office will be assured of first consideration on this group of heifers. Those club members desiring to finance these calf projects through the bank in their trade area will have an opportunity to work out a two-/ear loan.

This spring boys and girls pur-Station WMC in Memphis and chasing these heifers will have a chance to show and compete for prizes in the Lauderdale County Livestock Show. There is no better project for 4-H Club boys and phis, Sept. 21-30. He will interview girls than a beef cow and calf fair visitors daily and dramatize project to work with during their

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the cart before the horse? It would seem the quiet and restfulness of In this cause it appearing to me are the basic qualities upon which sworn to, that the defendent Peglife should be maintained and not gy Glimp Mitchell is a Non-resithe nerve-racking din of a city. dent of the State of Tennessee, Certainly without the products and resident of the State of Wythe city would not exist. The of law cannot be served on her. woods and streams offer the norm- It is therefore ordered by the

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Man must not neglect.

A witster once commented that the person who says he's tired of Tennessee, under the act of living isn't tired he just isn't ful, thus ruining game fishings living Perhaps that tricky phrase should be amended to add: "-he just isn't living close to Nature."

Conservation officers encounter many unusual incidents. Officer J. B. Wynne finally caught up with pre-season coon hunters in thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents the Mississippi Bottoms one wet. minimum charge; memoriams, 7 dreary night. The law violators cents per line; obituaries, free; readily admitted their guilt and all cash with order. Display rates one asked Wynne what the fine would be. Wynne told him the likely amount and the next question was "woul it be any more if we were using a gun?" The officer replied it wouldn't, whereupon one a boy fishing at least once this of the men said: "then get off my gun-you're tromping it into

"Bo" Harrell at Morristown thinks the carp population is too high in Cherokee and Douglas Lakes so he's trying to promote a "Doughball Day." Prizes would be offered for the biggest carp, the

PEGCY GLIMP MITCHELL Could it be that we now have IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

the trees and waters and wildlife from the bill filed herein which is that come from the land and soil oming so that the ordinary process al and healthful routine yet, un- Court that the said Peggy Glimp less conservation measures suc- Mitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauder-Monday in October (it being the linger in our hearts. 2nd day of said month and a rule Your darling eyes are forever parte as to her.

notice be published in the Halls quiring her to so appear.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk C. S. CARNEY, JR.,

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Office Building and Warehouse for the Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative, Inc., to be located at Halls, Tennessee will be received by the Manager on or before 2:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) Sept. 19, 1950, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the proposals, contract documents, drawings, and specifications may be obtained by eligible bidders from HART AND McBRYDE, ARCHITECTS, 2417 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee. A deposit of \$100.00 being made for each set of drawings and specifications. Checks to be made payable to the Architects. The full amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be returned to all except the successful

A copy of the plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the office of the Archi-

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond executed by the bidder and a Surety Company licensed to do business in Tennessee in a sum equal to (5%) five percent of the amount of the total bid. The bond is required as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond, covering and including labor and materials, in the amount of one hundred (100%) percent of the contract price.

Proposal form must be properly filled out and must NOT be detached from the specifications. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered.

Bidding shall be in accordance with the Tennessee General Contractor's License Law. Bidders on construction to the amount of \$10,000.00 or more must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 101 Public Acts of 1949 State of Tennessee. Bidder's name and license number must be placed to me. FM, AM and hound. James C. Stevens, Phone on the envelope containing these

NO BIDDER MAY WITHDRAW ed. a bid submitted for a period of thirty (80) days after the date set for the opening of such bids. THE OWNER RESERVES THE Phone 1824 Dyersburg, Tenn. RIGHT to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities therein. Any bid received after the the bidder unopened.

FORKED DEER ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC. H. E. Pentecost, Manager

ceed, they are slipping from our most carp, etc. to be taken on the grasp. These are resourses that occasion. The idea, of course, is to thin out the numbers of this bottom feeder that keeps a body of water in a furmoil if too plenti-

> If you need a cheap, yet efficient, outdoor stove that presents no danger of forest or grass fire, here's a tip. Fill an old bucket about one-fourth full of sand. Pour in enough gasoline that the sand has a "mud-pie" consistence. Then make small perforations in the bucket above the sand. By stirring frequently, this mixture will burn as in a gasoline stove. Cooking platforms can be rigged over the top to handle pots, pans, etc.

> It is still not too late to take

The heat of August apparently made some animals cantankerous. Near Fayetteville, a farmer was surprised to find a large racoon and big woodchuck locked in a battle so furious that they paid him no mind. The pair fought for some '15 minutes before parting, both the worse for wear. And at Newbern a large mink, usualy vicious and deemed capable of turning even big dogs, came out second best to an ordinary house cat and was killed.

Odds-and-Ends:— The State Game and Fish Commission will hold one of its regu-

IN MEMORY OF JUNIOR JONES

Today our heads are bowed, our hearts broken, our eyes dimmed with unshed tears. Our sorrow is so great. We falter as we walk, since you our darling son and brother have from us gone. You are gone but not forgotten, for dale County on or before the first the sweet memories of you will

day of that term of this Court) closed, your lips forever sealed to TENN. SETS PACE IN CONTROL Estimates given or commercial and make defense to the bill filed never in our home greet us with OF BRUCELLOSIS floors, to be laid with herein against her, or the same a sunny smile. The ones who loved irmstrong Asphalt tile or inlaid will be taken for confessed as true you are numbered by the ones Tennessee leads Southern States lineleum. Also estimate on Vene- and the cause set for hearing ex- who knew you, you were a loving in the number of calves vaccinated It is further ordered that this a sweet smile for all you met, disease affecting cattle in this Graphic, a newspaper printed and miss you most, for we loved you University of Tennessee veterinpublished in Lauderdale County, best of all. It broke our hearts arian. Dyersburg for four consecutive weeks, re- to see you suffer so, and still The percentage of brucellosis not fix nitrogen from the air;

forever rest in peace.

Sadly missed by:: Mrs. Coop Jones, Mother

Miss Dorothy and Ann Jones, Hathaway and Harold Jones,



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lar bi-monthly meetings during the annual conventions of the Extension Service; the Bureau of American Fisheries Society and Animal Industry, USDA; the State International Asociation of Game, Department of Agriculture; the Fish and Conservation Commis- Tennessee Farm Bureau; and pracsioners at Memphis September 13- ticing veterinarians in the various 14 A 6 1-4 pound brown communities. trout was recently taken from Livestock producers interested Laurel Creek in Up-East Tennes- in having calves vaccinated should see near Elizabethton . . . Robert contact the office of the State L. Caldwell, J., West Tennessee veterinarian. Vice-President of the Tennessee Conservation League, has gone on SEED TREATMENT HELPS

active duty with the Army as CAPTURE MORE NITROGEN

Inoculation of legume seed is

one of the most economical meth-

ods of adding extra nitrogen to

the soil, say specialists of the

U-T Agricultural Extension Serv-

ture, alfalfa, red clover, and oth-

er crops, for example, the proper

inoculant used according to direc-

tions will result in better stands

and greater yields. Legumes do

After seed has been inoculated.

specialists caution, it should be

planted immediately as exposure

UNIFORM SEEDING IMPROVES

Careful attention to uniform

seeding will give good results in

keeping Tennessee green during

the winter, say specialists of the

U-T Agrisultural Extension Serv-

Many different types of equip-

ment are available for distributing

ever, should be in efficient work-

o give uniform seed distribution

at the desired rate. Streaked or

spotty stands should be avoided.

It is a good practice to cover seed

and firm the soil during the seed-

ing operation or immediately after-

ward, making sure that seed is

not too deeply covered.

STAND OF WINTER COVER

time will kill the bacteria.

In seeding of permanent pas-

Commanding Officer of the Milan

National Guard Unit.

son and brother, and always had against brucellosis, most serious You are missed by all, but we country, says Dr. Dennis Sikes,

you tried to smile. We did all we among cattle in the United States becteria on the roots store nitro-This 24th day of August, 1950. could, but all was not enough. You has been declining during the past gen which becomes available to were so young to go and leave four years, until this year it is the legumes and other plants in us, but God had called you home. down to 3.5 percent. For the pre- the mixture. May you, our darling loved one, vious 12-month period the figure was 4.3 percent.

Tennessee livestock producers are showing an increased interest to bright sunlight for any extended in the eradication work since sisters brucellosis is one of the leading causes of livestock losses, Dr. Sikes brothers points out. Brucellosis, also is a serious public health hazzard. Since 1941, lightly more than 179,000 calves from four to eight months of age have been vaccinated in Tennessee. Heifer calves vaccinated with strain 19 vaccine before they are eight months old, develop into good mick cows with a fair resistance to brucellosis.

Brucellosis eradication work in seed. Any equipment used, how-Tennessee is carried on cooperatively by the U-T Agricultural ing order, and should be operated

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FOR SALE - Used oil cook stovse, \$15 up; also Coclerators Dyersburg 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-Ladino clover seed. \$1.25 per pound. Watt Lucas, Friendship, Tenn., Route 3.

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

FOR SALE -30-gallon water heater to use with stove. Mrs. Walter Parmenter.

FOR SALE — House at 320

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TENN ment for beauty parlor. In good condition. Can Call Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Phone 5291.

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Whenever the drill is out of use for very long it should be run free of fertilizezr. The box and mechspray nozzle is excellent for the tion.

Before putting the fertilizer drill away after planting cover crops, all fertilizer chemicals should be washed out of the working parts' and the hopper. This will keep the drill in shape for immediate use in

The hen that lays is the hen that pays; the efficiency of the anism should be washed with water flock can be increased by selling under pressure; a high pressure birds as they go out of produc-

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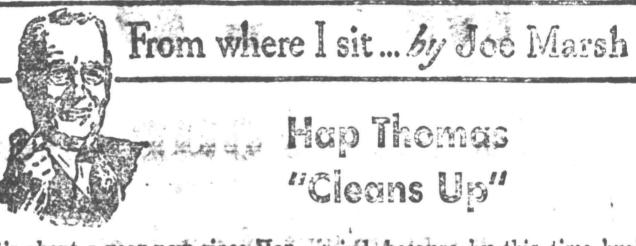
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It's about a year now since Hap mind, because by this time busi-Thomas bought that run-down gas ness was scarting to roll in. He's station on River Read. And because now "cleaning up" with the moneythe last two owners had gone broke trying to make it pay, folks figured Hap was bound to follow suit. They said so-out loud.

he painted the building white (with his tavern clean and bright-in cored shutters and a red door) people called him crazy for wasting Regulation Program. Whether it's

all his money on a lemon He also put in a lawn and planted shrubs. You should have heard the wiseacres laugh then! But Hap didn't pay them any

makingest gas station around here. From where I sit, follows like Hap and like Andy, for instance,

over at the Garden Tavern, have But Hap went right ahead. When one secret of success. Andy keeps operation with the Browers' Selfa gas station or tavern-good appearances mean good business!

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ocal stappenings

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cotham were in Memphis Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Crittendon is visiting friends in Newbern.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poza and family of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Doza last week-

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spend a few days in Memphis.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett.

Wymond Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

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Mrs. Elmer Curtis of Selmar spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett.

Come in and see the new Fail Coats and Suits. Gabardine coats \$15 and up at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's of Dyersburg were guests of Mr.

Guests of Mrs. A. N. Jones and Mrs. R. S. Bell left Thursday to Miss Reba Jones during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Jones of Perry, Okla., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scott of Mrs. Dennis Laughlin of Stillwa-Joyner, Ark. visited her mother, ter, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Mamie Williams, Tuesday Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones Wilson and daughter of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hilliard and Rutherford, Mrs. Norman Thorn-Mrs. Vera Hilliard returned Thurs- ton of Dyer. Sunday the group day from St. Louis where Mrs. celebrated the birthday of Mrs.

Mrs. James Doss is spending a Billy Curtis of Memphis spent few days with Mrs. Pinkney the weekend with his grandparents, Meacham at Ripley.

Mrs. Lillian Upton and Mrs. B. F. Chambers spent Sunday in Nancy Williams of Jackson, Tenn. Paducah, Ky. with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Doza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole of Memof Millington spent the weekend phis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter.

> Mrs. Tom Miller of Nashville was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Shelton Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt during the week-

children spent Sunday with Mrs. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley. Mrs. Colley accom- M. H. Stallings, and his relatives panied them home to spend this at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Rev. Ernest of Bells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong. Rev. Olds who is pastor of Curve Baptist Church has accepted a call to an East St. Loius, Ill. church and will go there the last of this month.

Molly Perry.

HALLS, TENN.

Just received a new shipment of Fall Hats and Bags— Stetson Apco Fertilizer Co. Gloves to match at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Stlye Shop.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Orr and son adv. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and baby of Batesville, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. David Buford and children of Brownsville were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams ,during the weekend.

Robert Pugh and Mrs. R. A. Pugh of Friendship and Mrs. Artie Bivens and baby of Grand Junction spent Tuesday here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Patton and sons, Tommy and Penny, have left to return to their home in her mother, Mrs. Ruth Reed.

son were in Ripley Wednesday the next few days. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scates left MET ON MONDAY last week for Inverness, Ala. to begin their duties at the High Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley and and Mrs. Scates have recently vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daughter left Wednesday to return to Nashville after a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Palmore.

Mrs. Mollie Jordan returned home Sunday after spending six weeks with her childresn in Chicago. Frank Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes Fred Beokeloo and daughter, Barand son spent Tuesday with Mrs. bara, brought her home and remained for a short visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Dorence Robertson of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson recently.

> See the Corduroy Skirts and new wool jersey Blouses at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones moved Tuesday to Henderson, Tenn. where Mr. Jones has recently purchased a store. Mr. Jones states he will spend most of his time here however while closing out the local store. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardy of Henderson have moved into the Jones home on Shannon Street, the two families having twapped homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Vein of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pierce and sons of Little Rock. Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirby of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirby during the

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, on Sunday afternoon, life unto death. He was murdered from the Dyersburg jail.

Be it therefore, resolved: 1st That in the death of Bro. Yarbrough Legion No. 67 has lost a ADD TO FOOD SUPPLY faithful member and one who was ever ready to exemplify that friendship which bound Damon much toward providing food, even and Pythias, and one who was ever ready to do whatever he could to pecialists of the U-T Agricultural further the interest of Pythianism. His is a distinct loss, not only to our order but to the community of s, more mustard or turnips for

which he was a citizen. 2nd. Be it further resolved, That dale loses one of its most faithful and fearless officers, his wife a loved and lovable husband, his two sons a wise and considerate father. for the planting of crimson clover his brother a brother indeed and in part of the garden for chicken

the community a friend. 3rd. Be it further resolved, That out of young crops. his death has caused a gloom of sorrow to fall like a shroud over STORED POTATOES NEED our Castle Hall, his familier voice EXTRA CARE will be heard no more in our meetings and deliberations, and his wise counsel we will miss, but his memory will linger in our minds until we too have crossed to the unknown shore where sorrows and the U-T Agricultural Extension separations will be at an end.

4th. Be it further resolved. That we, the members of Legion Lodge No. 67, Knights of Pythias of Halls, Tenn., hereby pledge our unwavering devotion and assistance to his heart-broken family and brother, and assure them that we always stand willing and ready to lend them a helping hand when they are in need.

5th. Be it further resolved, That spread on the minutes of the lodge, a copy sent to his bereaved wife and children, a copy published in the Halls Graphic, and a copy sent to the Overcomer for publication, Ivan P. Wyse,

W. N. Beasley, Arch Mitchell, Committee.

By order of Legion Lodge No. 67 K. P. (Reprinted from the Halls Graphic for March 80, 1917.)

adv. Property Leased

According to information given the Halls Graphic Thursday the Southern Agriculture Fertilizer Co. of Clarksdale, Miss. has leased the properties of Apco Fertilizer Co. of Halls and will operate the concern under the name of Apco Fertilizers, Inc.

Coming here to take charge of the operations of the concern is Mr. W. H. Gresham of Clarksdale. All other employees of the firm Geneva, Switzerland. will continue in their respective jobs with Miss Sue Camp being added to the office force.

TO COMPLETE WORK ON TEMPORARY BRIDGE

Pasadena, Calif. after a visit with due to the continued rain and from WHO). high water it is expected that the temporary bridge across the Fork- the world by assisting govern-Mrs. M. H. Stallings, Miss Anne ed Deer river between Gates and ments, upon their request, to im-Stallings and Miss Jonny Thom- Maury City will be ready within

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society School where Mr. Scates will teach of the Baptist Church met Monday English and History and Mrs. afternoon at the church with fif-Scates will have charge of the teen present. Mrs. Ross Dyer, pres-Home Economics Department. Mr. ident, called the meeting to order. Circle No. 3 had charge of the program, the subject being "Can You Read?" Mrs. Will Sumerlin gave the devotional with Mrs. G. F. Lott, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. D. C. Warren taking parts on the program. Mrs. Delbert England closed he meeting with prayer.

> SEWING ZIPPER BY HAND GIVES GOOD FINISH

Homemakers who find difficulty in putting a zipper neatly and firmly by machine stiching may welcome the idea of sewing in zippers by hand, according to clothing specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Hand sewing zippers is recommended for any materials where there won't be too much strain. The attractive results of this handsewn method will please the most particular woman for the stiches re hardly visible on the outside. Not only good looks, but a more pliable opening is achieved by hand stiching zippers.

When sewing in a zipper, it is mportant first to press a good rease in the placket, specialists dvise. To do this, sew up the placket along the seam line with oose machine stitches that will come out easily. Lay open the eam on the wrong side, dampen and press. Then pull out the

For hand sewing, pin in the sipper, laying pins at right angles at the zipper. The zipper is placed right when the front edge of the placket lies just past the teeth of he zipper—pbout one-sixteenth of an inch.

After pinning, sew in zipper by hand, taking stitches right next March 18, 1917, while in the dis- o the zipper—so close that the charge of his duty, our brother, needle brushes the side of the J. A. Yarbrough, was called from metal. A version of the back stitch s preferred in sewing, using tiny by a negro, an escaped prisoner stitches and going back only half as far as the last stitch each time.

HOME GARDENERS CAN STILL

Home gardeners can still do with fall fast approaching, say Extension Service. For example, it is time to plant fall lettuce, radishgreens. Plant spinach if it is liked. Other September activities for are of all seeds to be kept for

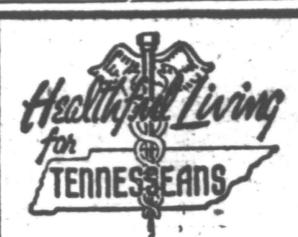
in his death the County of Lauder- he home gardener include taking next year; planning what to do f frost comes suddenly; planning pasture in winter; keeping weeds

If spring potatoes are not keeping well, improve the ventilation or spread them out, home gardeners are advised by specialists of Service.

It may be advisable to use one of the commercial preparations to prevent sprouting. Treatment usually requires dusting the potatoes everal months before one expects prouts to show, since the first stages of sprouting are not visible on the outside. This means dusting in early September for springgrown potatoes.

The dust treatment does not a copy of these resolutions be stop sprouting after it has started; nor does it affect table quality of

> "The Hermitage" is located 12 miles from Nashville, Tennessee, and was the home of Andrew Jackson. Built in 1835, it still stands as an example of the finest architecture of its day. The rooms are furnished to the last detail with pieces the family actually used and contain many relics and mementos of the life of Jackson.



WORLD HEALTH

What's WHO? W H O are the initials of the World Health Organization which recently held its third assembly in

The objective of WHO is "the attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health.' Sixty-eight countries have joined and five more recently applied for mental sanitation, maternal and membership.

(Last year the Soviet Union and Although work has been stopped five of her satellites withdrew

WHO advances the health of

prove their health services. And there is an almost overwhelming need for health aid in many countries.

Chief problems now being attacked are malaria, tuberculosis, venereal disease, sanitation, maternal care, child health and nutrition.

Malaria strikes 300,000,000 persons anually, of whom 3,000,000 die in India, Pakistan, Thailand, Persia and Afghanistan. As estimated 50,000,000 suffer each year from tuberculosis and 5,000,-00 of them die.

More than 2,000,000 deaths each year are attributed to syphilis, and mass venereal disease campaigns are under way in many countries. Consulants of WHO are working in many countries on environchild health, nutrition and mental health.

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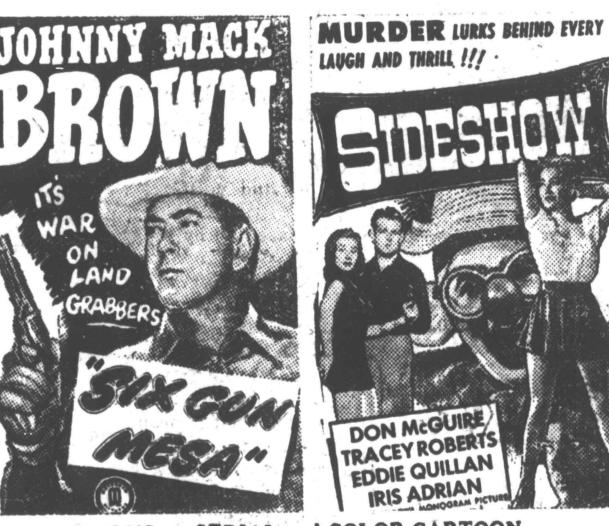
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The sales will be made subject to the right of redemption. Witness my hand on this the 19th day of August 1950. (Signed) RUFUS CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page 1) interested in growing the clover for seed to be certified next year. In order for the seed to be cligible for certification (1) only one variety of red clover for seed production may be grown on a farm, .15 (2) the clover must be at least 20 County Tax34.86 rods from other varieties of red County P. & I. 6.45 clover, (3) the land must not have Attorney Fee 1.75 had red clover of other varieties Costs 4.50 produced on it within the last 3 years, and (4) the field to be \$48.55 seeded should be free of buckhorn, PATRICK, MELVIN, 1 lot, N. dock, and dodder.

We shall be glad to assist any McCoy, S. Ross, E. Hwy., W. Hilinterested farmers in getting some

County P. & I. 4.90 5, recently sent a sample of his Attorney Fee 1.37 soil to be tested on which he is Costs 4.50 planning to seed a permanent pasture mixture of orchard grass and \$38.10 ladino clover.

ROOKER, ALLEN, 1 lot, N. Da- Based on the soil test, the Exvis, S. Porter, E. St., W. Davis. tension Agronomist recommended to Mr. Jenkins the application of County P. & I. 3.68 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate Attorney Fee 1.02 to be worked into the soil before Costs 4.50 the seed are planted about the middle of this month. The further \$29.69 use of 100 pounds of 45% phos-SAVAGE, HUBERT, 1 lot, N. phate and 100 pounds of inuriate Walpole, S. Alley, E Nunn. W. of potash annually was recommended in order to keep the pasture producing to maximum capac-

County Tax24.90 1, is also planning to seed perman-County P. & I. 4.60 ent pasture of orchard grass and Attorney Fee 1.27 white clover this month.

\$35.98 Mid-South Fair

(Continued from Page 1) 1 lot, N. Hollt, S. Ivory, E. P. R., During the 10-day period there will be a chance for almost everyone to get into the act at one .06 time or another.

There will be an Editors' and a Governors' Day, 4-H Club Day, F. F. A. Day, Veterans' Day, Homemakers' Day, Labor Day, a day for each state in the Mid-\$21.29 South area, and a day when just plain Southern folks are honored. WELLS, D., 1 lot, Pugh Addition-

A number of Fair visitors will have a chance to speak over the 48 radio when they are interviewed .09 on various programs originating Couunty P. & I. 3.68 Walter Durham, farm director of Attorney Fee 1.02 Station WMC, will be heard daily Cost 4.50 at 12:45. He will interview Fair visitors and dramatize major

\$29.69 events of the big exposition. Mr. Herring reports plans and Wakley, S. Currie, E. Walker, W. preparations for the Fair now are in the final stages. The fair cata-N. McDear., S. Eison, E. Watkins, log, listing thousands of dollars in premiums, has just been issued.

The Fair this year is a quarter-.36 million dollar attraction. It has a .06 budget of \$191,300, highest in .14.94 history, with events like the Ro-County P. & I. 2.76 dee and livestock shows running .76 the total well above \$250,000.

> "Sow a Want Ad Seed and reap \$23.38 a Harvest of Results."

Urges Care In .02 Driving

"Don't let school bells sound the death knell for YOUR child." This grim warning was issued by Tom Springfield, President of 0.10 the Tennessee Safety Council, in connection with the Council"s N. September program of traffic safe-N. ty education, as millions of young-Pr. sters trooped to the classrooms throughout the nation -many for

.04 the first time. "For the beginner," the Council-President said, "this may be his first tussle with reality-with the dangers of the street, and the problems that he must face for himself without Mother's personal guidance. For that reason, the danger to the very young is extreme at this time of the year."

This emphasis on Child Safety the necessity for thorough safety education by both educators and parents and the driver's responsibility for child safety-is part of the Council's program this

Another part of the program, Mr. Springfield said, will be de-Car- voted to acquainting the public w with the record of young drivers as a group, and how this record E. can be improved.

"Traffic safety education," Mr. Springfield said, "is not a thing .72 that we can arbitrarily end with .13 the student's fourth, eighth, or 9.88 12th year of formal education. 5.52 Adult-so-called 'mature'-drivers 1.53 themselves have much to learn 4.50 about traffic safety, so the pro-- cess is obviously a never-ending 2.28 one. Instruction early in a child's WILLIAMS, E. E., 18 acres, N. life, however, will do much to Wins., S. Roberson, E. River, W. make things safer for him, and in 10 or 20 years when he is of

Cost4.50 mean the difference between life or death for some youngster.

The Tennessee Safety Council invites all County and City P. T. A. Councils and the 1,400 chapters of P. T. A. to emphasize Child Safety in their programs for September and October and to have active safety committee tsthroughout the year.

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FRIZZ Ice Cream Mix, 2 for25c	JACK SPRAT —1 LIMIT Salad Dressing, quart43c
Matches, 6 limit, box5c	TREND, deal, 2 for36c
SUNKIST, Size 432 LEMONS, dozen	SCHOOL DAY Early June PEAS, 303 can, 2 cans23c
JACK SPRAT, Red Pitted —2 LIMIT Cherries, 2 limit, 2 for39c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 15 tin
HORGIS —2 LIMIT Tomatoes, no. 2 can, 2 for25c	PET or CARNATION MILK, 6 small or 3 large39c
JACK SPRAT —3 LIMIT Pork & Beans, 16 oz., 3 for25c	JACK SPRAT CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle19c

SUGAR, 5 lbs. WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OF GROCERIES.

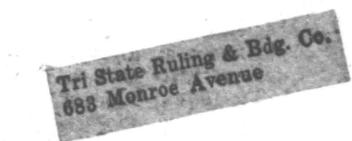
Mustard and Turnip Greens JACK SPRAT, NO. 2 CAN 4 limit, can 10c
Crisco, 3 lb can, 1 limit95c
Jack Sprat MEAL 2 lb21c; 5 lb42; 10 lb89c
Oxydol, large25c; giant69c
COCA COLA, case85c
MOP, No. 16, each54c

Sour or Dill Pickles JACK SPRAT, 22 OZ. JAR 2 limit, Jar25c GUM, all flavors, 2 pkgs.....5c Jack Sprat FLOUR 25 tb\$1.95; 50 tb.....\$3.75 Wesson Oil, pint bottle32c Pure Lard, 50 lb stand ...\$10.89 DIAMOND 10c Paper Napkins, box

Meat Specials

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Volume 56

Halls, Tennessee, Friday Morning, September 15, 1950

SALE DEFERRED

Number 37

Confidential Corner

Many, Many Thanks

Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Dyersburg and its manager, Mr. Pate, velopment in their area." there is a fine, new electrical football scoreboard on the Halls High School football field. The scoreboard was purchased some time ago by the Coca Cola Company for the field but installation was not completed until Wednesday of this week. The scoreboard will give the score of the opposing teams, the downs, the yards to be heard Ninth District Commander gained and the number of playing Bert Barnes of Bells deliver a game will be available at a glance. meeting of Halls Post No. 161. "Red" Thompson will operate the which was also constructed this Commander Barnes urged the them. week. We should think that fans members present to acquaint the Cola Bottling Co.

A Real Spirit

During the past year or so we of such a bill. have written on several occasions of the fine fighting spirit as shown by the high school girls basketball team. Well, we think that we should acknowledge the fighting spirit revealed by the football team in their game with Milan Monday to two wars. night. We were highly pleased at their fighting spirit despite several adverse breaks and we feel that in justice to the boys we should express the feelings of both ourselves and the football fans who attended the game at Milan.

Name Her

According to reports we have heard Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sherrod Memphis next year. are quite proud of their new baby daughter but were not quite so pleased with the name which had been selected for her by some of their friends. It seems that Noel and Ann were so long in settling on a name that their friends had selected "Fluttie May." We don't blame them for objecting.

Of Interest To Farmers

should be interested in the full page advertisement by Bank of Halls and ads. from other Halls 1950 Plans business men calling attention to the improvement of gin machinery in the north end of Lauderdale County. According to information which we have been able to secure and which seems authentic there can be no doubt but that Halls, Gates, and Knob Creek make up the finest GROUP of gins to be year. found anywhere in the Mid-South. Other gins have installed the same machinery but no group serving an entire section has done so. Cotton producers are fortunate that this machinery is available to gin their cotton. We think that the Bank of Halls and other business firms the new machinery will improve phate and potash. low grade cotton several dollars per bale.

Elementary News

With this issue the regular weekly elementary news notes will be resumed. Many have found this column quite interesting since it the government pays about 2/3 of keeps the public informed of the the cost of the seeds. Inquire at the Day at the Fair. Eight certificates doings of the school and members of the student body.

Safety Patrol

We haven't seen the safety patrol in operation this year. Wonder if we have overlooked it or is it wet to start operations? We feel that it is well worth the time and effort it takes.

First Home Game Tonight Tonight will mark the opening of the season for the Halls High FIRST BALE OF COTTON football team on the home field. A HERE ON TUESDAY great deal of interest is expected to happen so you should make your plans to be at the game. Of the road between Chestnut Bluff prime interest, of course, will be and Archers Store in Crockett LOUISIANA VISITOR the new electrical scoreboard. Also Store had the distinction of bringof first interest is the new system ing the first bale of cotton to Halls the split T-which the team is this year according to an an- port, La. spent Tuesday here with using this year. Any game that the nouncement by R. J. Nunn, mana- his cousin, Mrs. Oltie Beasley. Dr. boys play is sure to be filled with ger of Farmers Cooperative Gin Campbell is a native of Halls. thrills since the new formation Co., Inc. calls for a lot of ball handling, The bale was brought in Tues- RETURNS HOME pitchouts, handoffs, etc. The game day and blown into the house. It Mrs. R. S. Bell returned Monstarts tonight (Friday) at 8 is expected that a premium will day from Memphis where she had

PASCHAL TO ADDRESS LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Farmer H. Paschal, Agricultural Agent for Lauderdale County, will In Mid-South be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Halls Lions Club Tuesday at noon according to an announcement this week. Mr. Paschal will use as his subject "What Through the courtesy of the other groups and clubs are doing to encourage the agricultural de-



Halls Post No. 161

Eighty-three Halls Legionaires

and efforts to bring about passage months.

Tracing the conflict of East and West since the beginning of recorded history, Commander Barnes Fair To Upen declared that the war in Korea is declared that the war in Korea is but a rehearsal for the continuation of that age old struggle.

In introducing Commander Barnes, J. F. Hamilton, past post commander, predicted that he

Mac Hansbrough, immediate past district commander, reported to the post on the convention held n Knexville.

Members were urged to nay their 1951 dues, and it was reported that fifty-five current membership cards have been mailed

Cotton producers of this section Should Check

W. B. Hall

It is time for the farmers of Lauderdale County to check up on their 1950 conservation plans and prepare to carry out the practices that are still to be completed this

It won't be long until crops will be in and they will be able to get on the land for many practices that still have to be completed, particularly the dirt-moving prac-

Where work is to be done by contractors, it would be well to made a fine gesture in purchasing | theck with contractors without dethe advertising space to tell farm- lay to make arrangements for ers of these improvements. Read whatever he p may be needed. The the news story about this machin- same holds for materials such as ery. Some estimate have said that grass and legume seed, lime, phos-

> This is the time to line up equipment and materials for those fall conservation practices- tomorrow may be too late.

We will be issuing purchase orders on crimson clover until October 10 and on vetch and ryegrass until November 10. By this method this procedure. We are also issuing registered calves or gilts will be lime and phosphate orders.

material on which there is a gov- the event. ernment payment through the Production and Marketing Program, DR. PALMER WILL he should keep his receipts and GO TO MISSOURI bring them to the office a little later when we begin to take per-

Russell Garrett who farms on tion.

be paid for the first bale.

Gins Called Best

Cotton producers of the north end of Lauderdale County and portions of other counties served by the cotton gins of Halls, Gates and Knob Creek Farm are extremely fortunate in the gin machinery available to them in ginning their cotton a survey during the weekend has revealed.

The most modern gins to be found anywhere are located in the north end of Lauderdale County ASDUT with probably not a comparable group of gins to be found in the Mid-South and almost certainly not in the State of Tennessee.

Beginning several years agominutes left in any period. In ringing address Monday night at about 1945—the gins of this terother words complete details of the the regular September business ritory have completely rebuilt and modernized with burr machines, Speaking for the first time since driers, lint cleaners, etc. being scoreboard from a control house his election at Knoxville last month standard equipment for all of

would welcome an opportunity to public with the need of a uni- electrically operated, all have inexpress their thanks to the Coca versal military training program stalled lint cleaners-machines deand insisted that the post call upon signed to remove the maximum the Tennessee representatives in amount of leaf and trash from

has gone unheeded and as a result Farm; and two at Gates-J. A. green troops have been thrown in- Peeler Gin Co. and Gates Gin Co. ian Church, Dyersburg. (Continued on Page 5)

would be elected state commander white boys, a calf scramble for girls will be features of the Live-

> that a record number of 367 entries have been received for the Mrs. Robert Barfield, and Geneva Game time is 8 o'clock on the year's headling event.

the Hereford, Angus, Jersey, public," and "God of our Fathers." Guernsey and Holstein Shows also are expected, Mr. Dean said.

and Future Farmers of America members. The scramble for FFA Dudley, Gwinn and Gayle Matmembers will be held on Monday, 4-H members scheduled for the following day.

Boys who catch one of the greased pigs will receive a \$100 certificate for the purchase of a registered dairy or beef calf or a "My Lord, What a Mourning," registered gilt.

The Miking contest is open to 15 Future Homemakers of America members and to 15 4-H Club girls. The first lifteen girls from each group who register for the event will be the contestants.

The contest for the FHA members will be held September 25, in the livestock judging arena during the afternoon cattle judging. The 4-Hers will match their milking skills the following day Bureau, took pictures of the group. at the same time and place.

Prizes will be \$25 for first, \$20 for second, \$15 for third, \$10 for fourth, and \$5 for fifth for

each group. The calf scramble will be held on Saturday, September 30, Negro If the farmer buys any seed or the Brahma calves to be used in

ALAMO-Dr. J. Paul Polmer formance reports. He will be re- has resigned the pastor te of the Stall ngs of A amo. imbursed for this seed and mater- First Baptist Church of Alamo to ial at the same rate as the dealer accept a call of the First Baptist BASEBALL GAME AT is paid, if the money is available. Church of Potosi, Missouri. His ESPEY PARK SUN. resignation was handed to the Board of Deacons this week. Dr.

visited her children.

Dr. James Campbell of Shreve-

Due to a sudden and unforeseen change in plans the L. B. Jones Dry Goods Co. sale which has been advertised to start Saturday, Sept. 16. has been deferred until Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 a. m.

Word of the change in plans did not reach the Graphic in time to hold out the advertisement. As we understand the arrangements, the only change is in the opening date of the sale.

Doris White

Competition was strong last Friday night as Curve, Asbury, Durhamville-Orysa, and Hurricane Hill competed for county winner All of these gins are completely Chorus Festival All four communities were very well prepared and it was very evident that hard work had been put into each group.

Washington to use their influence cotton— within the past tweive were on hand to judge the winner. attempt at the line for the extra tration. We don't think quite all The judges were Mrs. George point was stopped. The six gins include three in Bencroft, President of 9th District He pointed out that The Amer- Halls-Sumrow Gin Co., Planters State Federation Music Clubs, before recovering a Tiger fumble, We're glad "Miss" Kathryn and ican Legion has advocated uni- Gin Co. and Farmers Cooperative from Brownsville, C. R. Stanfield, pulling a double rever e and scor- "Miss' Jane are our teachers again versal military training since the Gin Co., Inc.; one gin —Knob Director of High School Glee Clubs ing their six-pointer. Their try for this year. We're hoping that a end of World War I, but its voice Creek Gin Co. at Knob Creek in Dyersburg, and H. C. Lutz, point was also stopped and the good year is ahead of us. We'll all Choir Director of First Presbyter- game was tied. Shortly after the be glad to get settled down again

> Mahan, Billy Sam Morris, J. A. play of both teams. Brogdon, Martha Jane McBride, remaining lineup the same. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've being 30c and 60c. Seen," "Battle Hymn of the Re-

The runner-up was Hurricane Hill, who was the winner in the With \$800 in prizes offered, the pig scramble is open to 4-H Oub Consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Critical Injuries Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal, thews, LaQuinta Matthews, Mr. Whitley, George Drake, Billie Frances Bryant, Victor Jennings, Will am Reece, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wadsworth. Miss Margaret night. Drake directed this very talented group. The songs they sang were,

> "Skip to m'Lou," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." After each group had participated and while the judges were discussing the winners, all four choruses gathered together on the

> stage and sang "The American Farm Bureau Spirit." After the winner was announced, Harold Clement, West Tennessee Field Representative of Farm

MRS. DOSHA STALLINGS DIED SUNDAY

Services for Mrs. Dosha Stallings were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Nance Church of Christ near Alamo, Tenn. R. E. Back, Church of local PMA office for details of for \$100 each for the purchase of Christ miniser of Maury City, officiated. Burial was in the Church awarded to the boys who catch temetery with Sudbury Funeral who wears eye glasses will be Home in charge.

of her son, C. E. Stallings, of near time of armed forces physical ex-Alamo after an illness of one month. She was 76 and a member of the Church of Christ.

She also leaves one brother, Ed

RoEllen baseball team will meet Palmer is also moderator of the the Karpen Bros. Team of Dyers- UNDERGOES TREATMENT Crockett County Baptist Associa- burg in a basebal game next Sun- FOR EYE INJURY day afternoon it was announced

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. George Smercheck has ac- tion exploded. cepted a position with the Southern Bell Te ephone Company in that the eye had been blinded but 15 years. Dyersburg.

Call 6311 or 3421 after four o'clock and tell us the news.

Tigers-Milan Play 6 To 6 Game

The Halls Tigers traveled to Mi lan Monday night of this week and played the football game which had been postponed from Friday night of last week due to the bad

Some good news and some bad news was the result of the game. The Halls Tiger and Milan Bulldogs battled to a bruising 6 to 6 tie with the defensive play of both teams being outstanding most of the time and offensive play sparkling at times. The bad news was the fracture of a small bone in the School Days, School Days! right leg of Donald Corlew, outstanding center, which will put Readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic him out of action for several

The Tigers and the Bulldogs First Grade in the Farm Bureau Community of the second half the Tigers period each day. struck from their own thirty-five yard line suddenly throwing Hut- Benson and we like her very much. son McCorkle into the clear on a Secon Grade handoff to the left with Hutson Three very competent judges racing 65 yards for the score. An to school with a very good regis- Rossiger and Brothers are using

After much consulation and hard ed to leave the game and inexper- see our schoolmates again, too. worms can do this late in the thinking honors were finally given lenced centering stopped the Tigers | We welcome Miss Benson as our season. They should remember that to Asbury, whose chorus was un- offensive. Switching to a defen- new music teacher. We're glad to when the leaves are gone from a dar the direction of Martha Nell sive and kicking game the Tigers have a new pupil this year. His plant, all normal growth stops. Morris. Male voices in the chorus had possession of the ball on the name is Robert Eugene Croeker. All bolls not mature at the time were Thompson Wadsworth, Tom- Man 40 at the close of the game. We hope he'll like us. my Garrett, J. B. Hunter, L. T. Outstanding in the game was the Third Grade

Mrs. Thompson Wadsworth, Mrs. will open their home season with year.

September 25, with the one for and Mrs. L. H. Matthews, John D. remains in a critical condition at very interested in making our grass, and 11/2 bushels of barley the Kennedy General Hospital in room cheerful and colorful. Bar- per acre. Memphis from injuries received bara Watts, Betty Dew, and Doris Mr. Odell seeded last fall 11 in an automobile crash Saturday Davis contributed flowers for our acres of hairy vetch. He managed

Holland was injured when the turtle. conscious condition for some time as our music teacher. following the accident before be- Fifth Grade ing cound by rastersby.

Home ambulance and then taken to Memphis by a Sudbury Funeral Home ambulance. He suffered a fractured right wrist, posible fracture of hip and thigh bone and Memphis Negro multiple lacerations. The car is virtually a total wreck.

NOTICE

The Department of Army has requested that the Director of Selective Service point out that the examination of a Registrant greatly facilitated if the Registrant Mrs. Stalings died at the home has his eye glasses with him at the amination.

> Lewis B. Hershey Director

Local Board No. 53, Ripley, Tenn. would like to gall the attention of all Registrants who have received notices for preinduction physical examination to this Bul-

Billy Thurmond has returned returned there with him.

this week. The game will start at here after being in Memphis sev-

Crittendon.

TAKE SON TO SCHOOL AT KNOXVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crihfield left Worms By Plane fonday night to take their son, Monday night to take their son, Sammy Crihfield, to Knoxville where he will be a student at the Knoxville School for the Deaf. Sammy has been a student in the school for the past two years.

Elementary

Marlene Hutcherson Ruth Ann Hudson

Dear old golden rule days, Taught to the tune of a hickory stick!

bittled to a scoreless first half The first grade has 76 pupils. All with little difference in the two have managed well this past week. teams. Shortly after the beginning We look forward to our music

Our new music teacher is Miss

Well, the 2nd Grade started off have registered yet but we'll be Milan waited only a short time seeing them in the near future. Milan touchdown Corlew was forc- in our school routine. It is nice to counting the damage which leaf-

Pipkin, Paul McBride, Jim Mc- hard tackling and tight defensive September Greetings to all of the ton. When cotton has a good school news readers from the 3rd chance of selling for 40 cents a MEMPHIS—A pig scramble for Brogdon. The women voices were Tonight (Friday) the Tigers Grade of the 1950-1951 school pound, we need to do everything

at the convention to be held in Negros and a milking contest for War I D Cold and I War I D Cold and I was a normal manner. Mrs. H. D. Caldweil, Mrs. J. B. Said to have a good club and the our grade with Mrs. McDearman Cover Crops stock division of the Mid-South Hunter, Mrs. L. T. Pipkin, Mrs. Tigers will probably have their and Mrs. Cooper as our teachers. Fair and Livestock Show, which | Paul M. Bride, Patricia Pipkin. hands full. Bruises, injuries, etc. | Newcomers to our group are seeding a hog pasture with four opens September 21st for a ten- Mrs. Luther McBride, Mrs. Jim have handicapped practice this Adrian Vowell and Betty Viar McMahan, Mrs. Vernon McBride, week for the Tigers and they will from Memphis. Barbara Vaden The largest livestock show in the Barbara McBride, Mrs. S. H. Mor- be unable to go into the game was a week late entering school pastures containing fescue and later than the largest livestock show in the largest livest history of the Fair is promised ris, Elmer Morris, Meary Lea, at full strength. Jackie Walker because of an injured foot but by D. W. Dean, head of the Livestock Committee, who reported Maude Gaines, Mary Virginia share the center duties with the Judy Brandon was absent the first

week decause of illness. We are enjoying our public National Shorthorn Show, this Ann McBride. The group sang Hals Field with admission price school music and we welcome Miss Benson as our teacher.

Eugene Pugh went to Milan to the football game and came back with a good report of the Halls and Milan game.

Fourth Grade nine pupils. We have one new pu- Bridges is seeding a winter paspil added to our group, Jerry ture this week with 15 pounds of Boyd Holland, of Friendship, Serrah from Michigan. We are crimson clover, 15 pounds of rye

1941 Mercury automobile which We wish to thank Mrs. David the other eight were not covered. he was driving crashed into a road Hurt and David, Jr. for the nice He reported this week that he roller at the corner just below the aquarium. We are enjoying the could tell no difference last spring Lee Brandon home on the Halls to many fish. We also wish to thank in the stand of vetch that was Castnut Bluif road. Holland is Mrs. Joe Sumrow for the beautiful not covered. This experience and said to have remained in an un- ferns. We welcome Miss Benson others of similar nature are caus-

Holland was rushed to a Dyers- the Fifth Grade excited about cotton middles where the seed canburg hospital in a Halls Funeral "Our America" and its early de- not be covered. Some farmers are (Continued on Page 8)

untarily surrendered to City Mar- profits. shal J. S. Walpole Monday afternoon and has been placed in the county jail at Ripley charged with the fatal shooting of Forrest Helm, 49-year negro, of Memphis.

The shooting occurred Monday afternoon about 5:30 at Hill's home on the Anderson Carter were held Wednesday, September place just west of Gates. Hill 13, at the Antioch Church of stated at the time of his surrender Christ near Hals with Bro. Rose that he shot Helm with a .22 rifle Spears, Church of Christ minister after Helm had come to his home of Dyersburg, officiated. Burial and raised a disturbance and then was in Antioch Cemetery with shot him with a .38 pistol.

The argument is said to have Church of Christ. en I days for treatment to an eye arisen over Helm's efforts to car- She is survived by two daughinjury. Billy's left eye was badly ry an 18-year daughter of himself ters, Mrs. Eulus Dawson of Halls injured when a tire which he was and Hill's wife, former wife of and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers of Brownsinflating at Vaden's Service Sta- Helm, back to Memphis with him. ville; four sons, Robert and David The girl had made her home with Sasser of Baltimore, Md., Steve

Poisoning Cotton

F. H. Paschal

County Agent David and Bob Nunn, Daniel Meeks, and a number of other farmers in Halls and Double Bridges Communities this week are spraying and dusting cotton with airplanes to kill leafworms.

Bob Nunn and Mr. Neely and several others are using 10 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre as a dust. Others are using a mixture of calcium arsenate and flour or lime and putting on as little as 4 pounds of actual calcium arsenate or lead arsenate per acre and getting satisfactory kill. N. A. Sloan of Gates, David Nunn, and others are using toxephene liquid containing eight pounds of actual toxephene per gallon. They are using a pint and one-half to two pints of toxephene per acre. Airplane sprayers apply as little as

one gallon total liquid per acre. Roy Wilson and Oscar Griggs of Ashport sprayed for worms last lead arsenate spray. Reid Dunavant and Raynor Chisholm and several other farmers in the Henning Community have been dusting against worms at intervals be-

tween rains for several days. Some cotton growers are diswill cease growing and never will make a normal yield of fluffy cotpossible to allow it to mature in

Walter Hart is busy this week pounds of ladino clover seed per acre and some other permanent dino. He is also seeding rye grass light disking to cover the seed, especially in places where the les-

cut short. Mrs. John McBride and J. W. Pritchard of the Nankipoo Community are also seeding rye grass and crimson clover on lespedeza sod this week for additional winter The Fourth Grade has thirty- pasture. G. W. Odell of Double

pedeza is thin on the ground or

science center with a very small to get through the cotton and cover three acres of the seed but ing more farmers than ever to at least try small areas with broad-The second week of school finds cast seedings of vetch in corn and considering getting the vetch seed sowed by airplane as it is being done on thousands of acres in Mississippi each year with good

results. More grass farming and the keeping of more acres of our fine soil green in winter will cut down the loss of soil by erosion and Lee M. Hill, 48-year negro, vol- make for higher yields and greater

> A support price of \$2.06 per (Continued on Page 8)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ALLIE SASSER

Services for Mrs. Allie B. Sasser

Sudbury Funeral Home in charge. Chief Walpole along with Deputy Mrs. Sasser died early Tuesday Sheriff Harry Hall went to the morning at her home near the scene of the shooting and then Nankipoo Community after an illcalled Sheriff Willard Norvell and ness of about a year. She was 63 years of age and a member of the

For some time it was thought her stepfather, Hill, for the past Sasser of Ripley, Tenn., and William Sasser of Halls.; one sister. treatments have assured restora- Preliminary trial has been set Mrs. A. P. Combs of Halls; and tion of vision within a few weeks. for Thursday afternoon at 2 three brothers, Richard, Tom and Billy is a senior in Halls High o'clock before Magistrate P. W. Sam Ward of Halls and also ten grandchildren.

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Laud Setting Of Speed Limits

NASHVILLE - State Safety Commissioner Sam Neal's recent Commissioner said, but it is inannouncement that reckless driving charges will be filed against could contend that it is possible to drivers going faster than 70 in daytime and 60 at night, brought light or above 60 at night. We immediate and firm support today sincerely hope and believe the from citizen directors of the Tennessee Safety Council.

Tom A. Springfield of Nashville, president of the Tennessee Safety Council, pointed out that "very few, if any, Tennessee highways were built to accommodate speeds greater than 60-and on many of our roads in their present crowded condition, even 60 miles an hour is extremely dangerous."

George E. Miller, vice-president of the Council and Director of Public Safety for Oak Ridge, said, "Right now in Tennessee it is about twice as dangerous to travel in an automobile as it is on a scheduled airline—and excessive speeds contribute heavily to everity of accidents and fatalities.

Dyersburg, Tenn

Saturday, Sept. 16

— Double Feature – "ACROSS THE

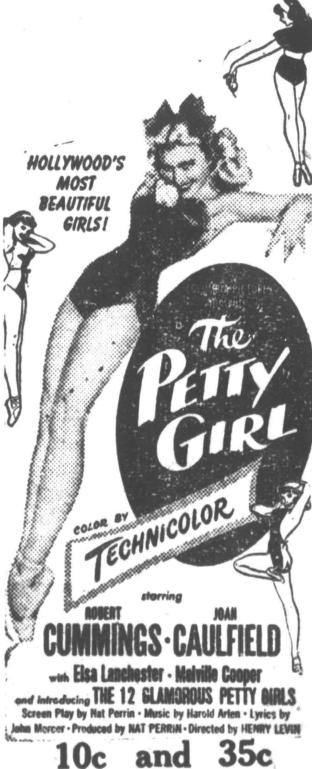
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am gratified to see Commissioner Neal take the stand he did-he will get the full support of all thinking people in the state."

Nolen E. Puckett, Executive Director of the Tennessee Safety Council, lauded Neal's action. "The logic of it is so obvious that it certainly needs no pleading," he said. "There is simply no way to drive over 70 in daylight or over 60 at night and do it safely. People who do it are risking their own lives and the lives of innocent

Commissioner Neal on August cents per line; obituaries, free; 29 instructed all highway patrolall cash with order. Display rates men to file reckless driving charges against all drivers traveling at higher speeds in daytime than 70, or higher than 60 at night. The instruction was given approval by Gov. Gordon Browning. Commissioner Neal emphasized, however, that even the "allowed" speeds are too high under some conditions and drivers should use their judgment to reduce speeds according to conditions. "Of course court interpretation

of our action will be the final measure of its effectiveness," the conceivable to me that anyone drive safely above 70 in the dayjudges will stand behind us in this action—and if they do, we are certain to save many lives."

Safety authorities made the following points in support of the

1. A collision at 60 involves the same impact as if the car were driven off a 10-story building and crashed to the pavement-and occupants of such a car in collision hit the windshield, dashboard, and steering wheel with similar force.

2. The normal stopping distance at 60 miles an hour is 226 feetconsiderably beyond the clear range of average headlights-so to an appreciable degree, a driver doing over 60 at night is driving in the dark. In other words, he is "overdriving his headlights."

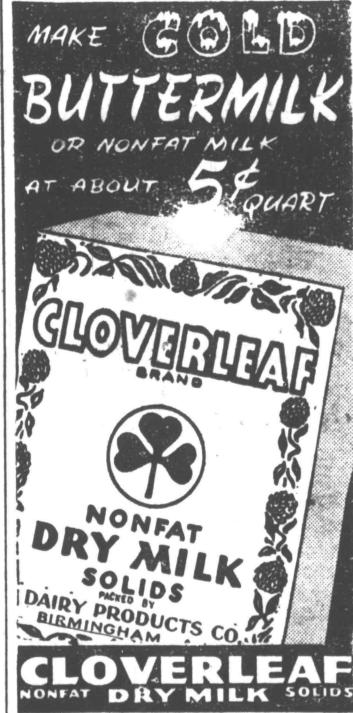
movement into the road 50 feet support. ahead by an animal, a child or The gay story of "The Petty and finishing forage crops. another vehicle would result in a Girl" relates in sparkling fashion collision before the driver could how artist Petty strives, with get his foot on the brake-not to might and main, to get his gormention stopping the car.

"THE PETTY GIRL"

mantic Technicolor comedy with tions. The bubbling story of how music which opens at the Ritz he wins acceptance of his lovely Theatre in Dyersburg on Sunday, creation is told with music, danc-September 17, for a three day ing and outstanding comedy. Four

Caulifield, in the title role are co- John Mercer. starred, with Elsa Lancaster and Melville Cooper cast in the top supporting roles. The comedy is said to provide an intimate closeup of Hollywood's lovliest, the 12 glamorous Petty Girls.

Columbia Pictures had the technical assistance of George Petty, the man who created the Petty Girl. Cummings plays the famous illustrator who saw his luscious magazine girl creation become a national figure. Miss Caulfield, ORDER OF PUBLICATION whose physical proportions bear an amazing resemblance to the Petty Girl emerges from a series of homey characterizations to fill the glamorous girl role and gives a singing, dancing and acting exhibition that promises to establish



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geous creation accepted in the commercial art world. He is diverted from his goal, however, by a predatory society girl who per-The Petty Girl, the most luscious suades him to go in for high-brow magazine girl of all time, becomes painting. The beautiful, but reseductively alive in Columbia's served, Miss Caulfield insists he "The Petty Girl," a youthful ro- continue his Petty Girl illustragreat songs are contributed by Robert Cummings and Joan top tunesmiths Harold Arlen and



TO PEGGY GLIMP MITCHELL CLAUDE EDWARD MITCHELL,

PEGCY GLIMP MITCHELL IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendent Peggy Glimp Mitchell is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Wyoming so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Peggy Glimp Mitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 2nd day of said month and a rule day of that term of thisCourt) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

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

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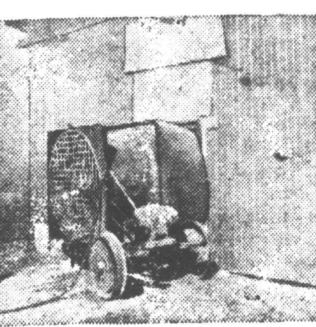


Farmer Finds Blower Effective Hay Dryer Mounted on Cart, It's Easy to Move About

Wet springs and early frosts aren't the headaches they once were to a growing number of farmers. For they have discovered that immature grain can be cured just as effectively in storage buildings as in the field.

The average farmer will find that mechanical drying of hay and grain is not as expensive as it would appear. Hay and grain saved will soon pay for equipment.

Equipment for mechanical drying of grain is simple, and present farm structures can be converted easily, quickly and inexpensively to handle this newest of farm production chores. Farmers, who have hay curing equipment, will find that the same fan and motor



tor and blower takes the headaches out of curing immature grain for farmers. Here the equipment is shown being used for hay drying.

can be used for both drying grain

The accompanying illustration shows what can be done in the way of inter-changing hay curing and grain drying equipment. When the hay curing season is over, this farmer mounts his fan and motor on a cart and hauls them to a crib where they are put to use blowing moisture out of his immature corn. An outlet, into which he plugs his five-horsepower motor, is located in an adjacent building.

When double cribs are used, as in the case shown, the air blast enters through one end of the driveway. The opposite end is sealed up, and heavy paper placed on walls of the crib from the peak of the roof to the top of the corn layer. Openings around the fan and in the floor also are closed. In single cribs, wooden ducts or "A" frames are layed down the center of the floor and the air blown directly into them.

Drying is successful without supplementary heat when the temperature is 60 or above and the relative humidity 65 per cent or below. If heat is used, buildings should be insulated and properly ventilated. Warm air is blown into storage sheds by motor driven fans. Thermostats and other controls automatically keep the temperature and the flow of air at efficient drying levels.

Don't Strain



Here's a right smart idea for a feed and grain scoop that eliminates the wrist strain of scoops with the usual projecting handles. For a large scoop, one that can be used in sacking grain, 20-gauge galvanized material is about right. The scrap iron brace to which the front end of the handle is bolted helps hold light metal in shape.

Year's Fruit Prospects Hit by Widespread Damage

Explosive April caused considerable damage to budding fruit and a great drop in the year's prospects is indicated.

South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia suffered damaged peaches. Washington, Idaho and Oregon show a 100 percent bud loss and many trees killed. Damage in southern Illinois ranged from 50 to 100 per cent. according to some reports by farm

TENN. CLEOMARGARINE LAW EXPLAINED

ies, explains that the serving or above provisions. using of oleomararine must be ac-

2. A printed statement on the menu "Oleomargarine Used Here. The Tennessee Oleomargarine Mr. Holeman further states that Law, which is enforced by the the use of oleomargarine for cook-Tennessee Department of Agriculing purposes such as on peas or ture, requires that public eating other vegetables, or as a spread oleomargarine is served or used. where butter is commonly used is Chemist and Superintendent of the using oleomargarine in this man-

signs are furnished free by the approximately 75% of these res- dish. Tennessee Department of Agricul- taurants were either serving or

using oleomargarine. Very few of these places using or serving oleomargarine were complying with both provisions of the law.

The new Federal Act on oleomargarine which went into effect places notify the consumer when for toast, or any other purpose on July 1, 1950 removed the ten cents per pound tax on colored Mr. Eugene H. Holeman, State covered by the law. Restaurants oleomargarine and set out certain requirements for the proper iden-Division of Foods, Drugs and Dair- ner must also comply with the tification of the product. In addition to the state requirements, Results of a preliminary survey the Federal act specifies that patcompanied by both the following recently made by the Tennessee ties of oleomargarine must be Department of Agriculture cover- served in a triangular shape or 1. A sign on the wall stating ing two hundred restaurants in that the word "Oleomargarine" 'Oleomargarine Used Here." These all parts of the state show that must be written on the serving

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JACK SPRAT, Apple Cider		39
VINEGAR, pint 10	JACK SPRAT, Apple Cider VINEGAR, pint	10
Toilet Tissue, roll10		10

ROSEDALE, Green & White Lima Beans, no. 303 can	
JACK SPRAT Turnip Green, no. 2 can	10c
JACK SPRAT KRAUT, no. 300 can	10c
JELL-O, 3 for	25c
Marshmellows, 4 oz.	10c
PEAS, no. 303 can	21c

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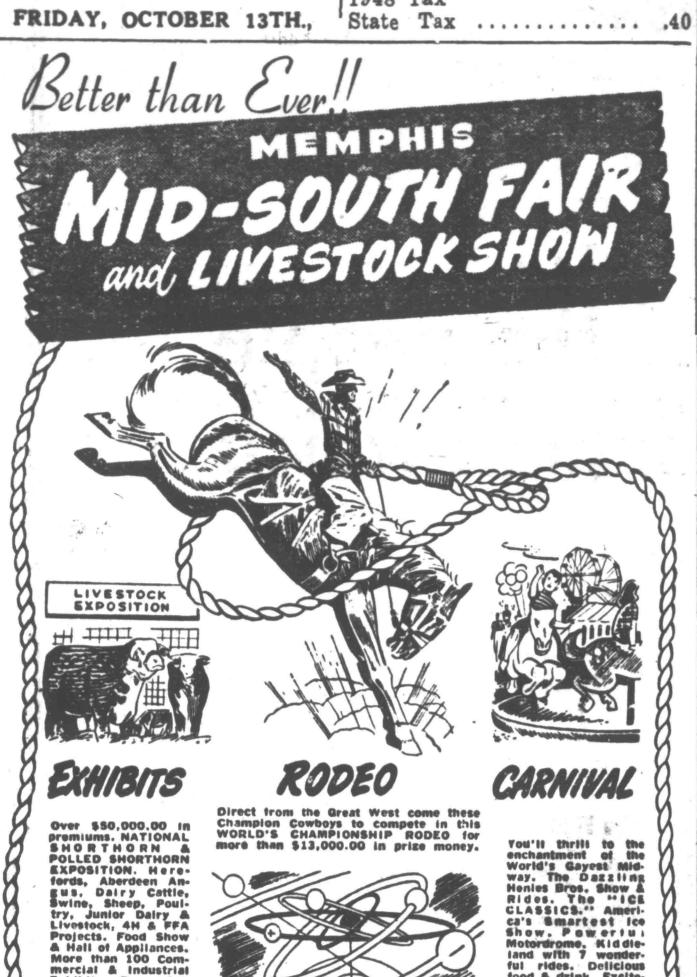
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to the right of redemption. Witness my hand on this the NOLAN, BESSIE, 2 lots, N. St., 19th day of August 1950. (Signed) RUFUS CAMPBELL Steele & Steele,

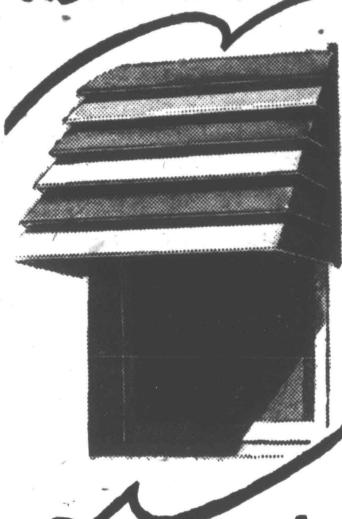
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Cotton Gins

(Continued from Page 1) The Peeler Gin Co. at Gates equipment includes 4 80-tooth gin the

stands, 2 burr machines, 2 impact | Manager of the gin is Alfred 72-inch impact cleaner, 1 burr | The entire Planters Gin Co. until 12 years ago but gins now by Continental Gin Machinery Co. which is managed by L. R. Viar, Highway 51, just south of the The gin is located on the south Jr. The Gates Gin equipment in- business section at Gates. side of Highway 88 just east of cludes 4 Lummus 80-tooth gin

railroad tracks in Gates. stands, a 32-shelf tower drier, 1

L. R. Viar, Jr. also managing this Crihfield, Sr. is manager of the er be worked out. gin. The gin includes three Con- gin. tinental 80-tooth gin stands, 1 Farmers Cooperative Gin Co. is drier, 1 impact cleaner, I burr an all Murray gin and includes 4 8 miles west of Halls.

completed the installation of ad- Farmers Cooperative Cin Co. are ditional machinery including hull located south of Main street and burners which are expected to east of the railroad tracks in Halls eliminate the smoke nuisance and with Farmers Coop. Gin Co. being a large part of the fire hazard the southernmost gin. Planters present in the past.

Sumrow Gin Co., managed by of Front street. 1 Mitchell cleaner.

Also at Gates is Gates Gin Co. cleaners. The gin is located on Continental with the gin having other very little. It seems to the ily contended that the Jewish laws At Knob Creek Farm is Knob drier, an impact cleaner and 4 and spots out of cotton and we're Paul and Barnabas, contended that Creek Gin which is owned and lint cleaners. The gin has also in- quite sure that local gins will in- Gentiles without circumcism, if operated by Lon Viar & Sons with stalled four new feeders. L. E. stall such equipment should it ev- they believed in Jesus and follow-

> machine and 3 lint cleaners. All 80-tooth gin stands, tower drier, of the machinery is made by Con- 1 burr machine, 4 lint cleaners tinental. The gin is located about and other modern equipment. Manager of the gin is R. J. Nunn.

At Halls all three gins have just Both the Sumrow Gin Co. and Gin Co. is located at the north end

Joe Sumrow, is made up of 4 A detailed study of the gin ma-80-tooth gin stands, 1 burr ma- chinery installed in these six gins chine, 2 impact cleaners, 1 6-drum shows that better gin equipment Church was young. Its faith had cleaner, 3 driers, a humidifier, 4 has not yet been perfected and not been formulated. Its rules of lint cleaners, and a pure seed belt that cotton producers are fortun- conduct had not been defined. conveyor. All of this machinery ate that this machinery is available There was one thing, and only one is made by Continental Gin Ma- to them. The writer was raised in that held them together. That was chinery Co. with the exception of the cotton business and has been faith in the risen Lord. around gins quite a great deal up

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machine and 4 Continental lint equipment was manufactured by and at that time resemble each known as The Judaizers, who nois-

Sunday School Tesson

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

(Acts 15:13-20; Gal. 2:9-12)

"A Christian Leader In A Difficult Time"

It was a difficult time. The

accepted that word.

There was no elected authority which could decide issues. A reliance was placed upon the Apostles pronouncements are made by great who had been with the Lord. But assemblies, but they seek other James was not one of the twelve. authority than that of the Holy He is called the Lord's brother. Spirit. He had grown up in the same home, a younger son of Joseph We are seeking an application of

scattered the Apostles. But they firmly believe that the only hope couldn't keep quiet. Wherever for humanity is found in Christ they went they preached Christ. the Lord. We must pray much. In other cities, then, Gentiles as We should not rely too much on well as Jews were attracted to the human wisdom or power. Let us

This raised a very disputed point. What about these Gentiles? Must they be circumcised as the law of Moses prescribed? Of course that question had wider implications. It included the whole question of Jewish ritual and law.

done mighty works among them? Now James had become the pastor of the mother Church in Jerusalem. He had not always believed in Jesus (Mark 3:31-35). The word says that the risen Lord "was seen of James." What transpired then we do not know, but it made a different man of James. He was capable of leadership in his own right. He was trusted, called "a just man." It was his word which swayed the first church council in Jerusalem and settled_ the issues at stake (Acts 15:19,

We learn something about his practical abilities from his Epistle. He leaned heavily upon the Sermon on the Mount. It is said he "wrote mercy on his banner."

One thing impresses us about the Church in those difficult times. A new religion was being born. That is expressed in these words, There was no written scripture to "It seemed good to the Holy Ghost which they could turn save that of and to us." There was a glorious the Old Testament. Most of those consciousness of cooperation bewho embraced the new religion tween the Church and the Holy

How seldom de we see that in modern church documents. Great

These, too, are difficult days. nd Mary.

Persecution had broken out and bled times. Most Christian families crave the guidance of the Holy Spirit and then we may have the consciousness of His cooperation.

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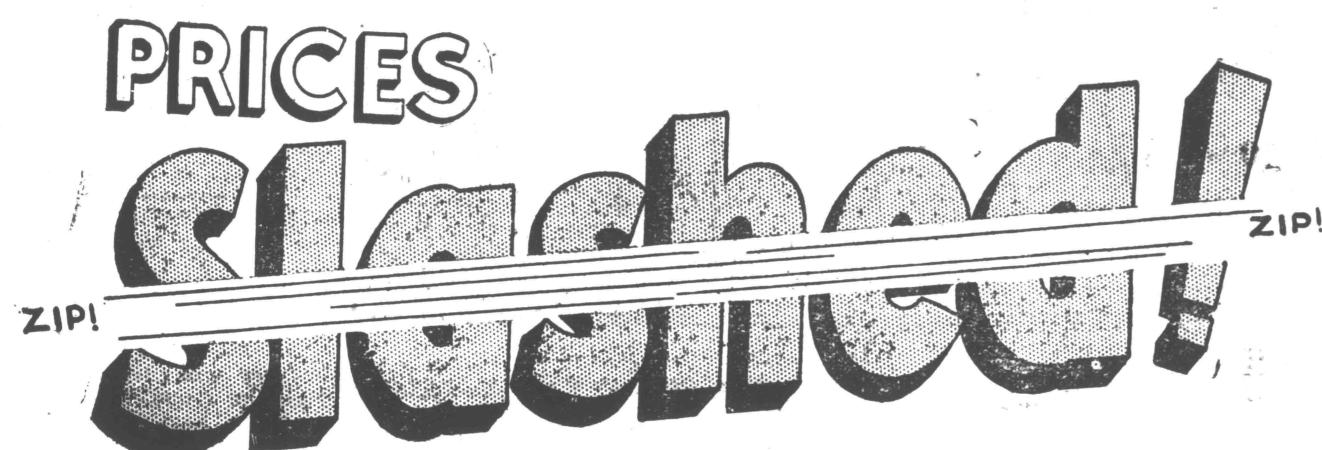
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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Riddick

Mrs. Joe Taylor of Ripley and

Miss Mary Underwood of Edith

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fleet-

Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Jones and

daughter of Memphis visited Mr.

and Mrs. Will Abernathy Sunday.

most of last week here with Mr.

Shelia Hilliard of Halls spent

and Mrs. Leonard Riddick.

Douglas Collins were in Dyers-

and Linda Hilliard spent the week-

and Mrs. A. B. Cates.

Lester Olds were in Nashville

Dall Hinton.

Miss Marilyn Lightfoot of Cooke- Mrs. J. F. Colley spent last week ville is spending this week with in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery. She Ralph Colley. was met at Jackson by Mr. and Mrs. Avery.

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past week in Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Welch and children, Albert and Joe Carolyn, daughter of Alamo visited in the Vaden Furniture Co. Just ask for of Paris, Tenn. spent the weekend home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. them. with their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Doyle Hawkins, Sunday. Butler, and Mr. Butler.

nounce the birth of a baby daugh- Mrs. Walter Parminter, Sunday. Church. ter at the Dyersburg Hospital Saturday afternoon. The young lady has been named Noel Anne.

Pocketbook size Halls Tigers football schedules are available at Vaden Furniture Co. Just ask for visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crih- Mrs. E. E. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Levy left turn Thursday.

ship spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood and

son and Mrs. J. D. Burnett of Ken-Mrs. R. L. Chambers spent the ton visited Mrs. Walter Parmin- Memphis Tuesday. ter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and children were in Memphis Sunday.

adv. field, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Terry Sunday for Nashville and will re- are the proud parents of a baby son of Memphis spent Sunday with girl born September 4 at the Dy- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott. ersburg Hospital. She has been

Mrs. Maggie Clark of Friend- named Judy Muie. Saturday and Sunday with her Dance at the American Legion purents at Jackson. Hut tonight (Friday) after the football game. \$1. couple. adv. Dance at the American Legion Hut tonight (Friday) after the

Mrs. H. E. Pentecost was in football game. \$1. couple. adv.

Pocketbook size Halls Tigers Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and football schedules are available at Frankie Lou Bryant.

Buddy Kee of Chicago was here and Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. James Parminter Sunday to attend the Moore-Turn-They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sherrod an- of Dyersburg visited his mother, age wedding at the Methodist their daughter, Patricia Dawn,

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones are spending this week in Memphis.

Mrs. Ora Crihfield of Edith is spent Sunday with their daughter, Call 6311.

been sick several days.

Mrs. W. H. Haste of Memphis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Jackson.

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LAURA FAYE TURNAGE WEDS spending their vacation in Battle Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott and HAROLD WAYNE MOORE

Miss Laura Faye Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turnage, of Halls, was married in Wednesday on business. Miss Mary Nell Benson spent a beautiful ceremony September 10 at the Halls Methodist Church to Wayne Harold Moore, son of end in Benton, Missouri with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Moore, also of Halls. The Rev. H. A. Goforth officiated.

burg on Monday. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chry-Sunday at Curve with Mr. and Mrs. santhemums with white tapers Lonnie Garrett. making a background. Mrs. James Voss, pianist, and Neil Dyer, solospent Monday near Edith with Mr. ist, presented a program of music. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace. A fingertip veil of tulle fell from a cap of white satin. Her bouquet was made up of tube wood Cates. roses centered with a white or-Need mimeographed forms, let- chid.

Mrs. Charles Moore was the ters, etc.? Save time and money. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Henning Ask the Halls Graphic for prices. bride's only attendant. She wore a ndv. frock of ice blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Ted Perry is spending a few Mr. Wymond Moore, brother of Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Sr. has days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the groom, was best man. Ushers W. A. Perry, before returning to were Charles Moore and James

Cookeville, Tenn. where he will Escue. Mrs. Turnage chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of navy are grumbling about passage of Dance at the American Legion gabardine with which she wore the Dingell Bill, which provides Hut tonight (Friday) after the white carnations.

For traveling the bride wore a ernments for fisheries research and football game. \$1. couple. adv. costume suit of taupe gabardine development work. These sports-Miss Fern Parris who has ac- with a hat of creme wool. Her men apparently believe the 10% adv. cepted a position with the Memphis corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will make their home will again hit them where it hurts City School System spent the in Halls where Mr. Moore is owner most—in the pocketbook. of a service station and Mrs. Moore Mrs. W. H. Keltner and daugh- is employed at the Forked Deer to the State Game and Fish Comter, Faye, attended the wedding of Electric Cooperative.

Mrs. Keltner's granddaughter, Miss Jean Brown, and James Lee Bray CHRISTIAN SOCIETY HAD MEETING

ship of the First Christian Church fishing equipment since the bemet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. ginning of World War II. Until the of sending me those beautiful Ruth Lawrence. The president, passage of the Dingell Bill, howbirthday cards and all the good Mrs. Paul Henderson, Jr., was in ever, revenue from this source charge of the program and dis- went into the general receipts of In return I will ask God to bless cussed plans for future meetings the Federal Treasury to be spent each and every one of you for and discussions. It was decided on roads, agricultural subsidies, you made my birthday a perfect that a Bible study program would European Recovery, etc. All the be held in the Church on the first Dingell Bill does is to earmark the Many thanks to all with lots of Sunday night of each month and money from this tax, already beany one desiring to attend may do ing levied, for use in fish develop-

was adjourned to meet October 3 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Cherry.

ENTERTAINS BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

tist Church.

Nankipoo News

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord and son, William, of Gates and Mr. and Mrs, Hubert Prescott and grandaughter of Dry Hill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Montelle Abernathy. Mrs. Annie Sanders is spending this week at Edith with Mrs. Anna

Fennington. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cook are

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Louis S. Clapper Some sportsmen in Tennessee Federal assistance to State govexcise tax on fishing equipment

Such is not the case, according mission. Passage of the Act will not cost the angler an extra cent and retailers cannot truthfully boost prices with it as a cause.

Actually, the 10 percent excise The Christian Womans Fellow- tax has been levied on the sale of ment for the public benefit. It is The first of this series of meet- merely investing the sportsman's ings will be held October 1 at money in improved fishing. Since 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. W. O. this excise tax is levied upon the Beard, pastor, in charge of the manufacturer of fishing tackle, the sportsman never really knows After refreshments the meeting he is contributing to this program.

All personnel of the State Game -Reporterd and Fish Commission's Federal Aid (Pittman-Robertson) section will be in the field September 16-18 and October 16-18 to check dove hunting results. The men will not Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie were be interested in law enforcement, hosts with a supper at their home they'll be completing a phase of Tuesday night to the Young Peo- the Tennessee dove study project. ple's Training Union of the Bap- Facts they want to know are: 1 .-- .. how many of the birds killed were Present in addition to Mr. and still feeding young; 2.—the age of Mrs. Currie and their sons, Charles the doves; 3.—birds killed and and Arthur, were Faye Keltner, unretrieved; 4.—birds crippled and Sue Shannon, Hutson McCorkle, unretrieved; 5.—shots fired, hours Merel Cooper and Dorothy March- hunted and total bag of each hunter; 6.-location of kills; and 7.whether or not the doves were diseased. Sportsmen are asked to cooperate since this information is vital to improving the sport.

> There is a tremendous interest in the construction of farm ponds if requests for stocking fingerlings from owners of Tennessee farm ponds is an indication. No definite figure on the number of new ponds is available but the State Game and Fish Commission has processed between 50 and 100 requests per week all during the Spring and Summer. The demand, usually supplied by Federal hatcheries in Arkansas and Alabama, far exceeds the supply. Eight 8acre ponds were built on one farm owned by Oron Hood near Lawrenceburg. A total of 73 unstocked farm ponds is known to exist in Sumner County alone. Biggest bulk of the ponds are located in Middle and West Tennessee.

Reports are continuing to spring up all over the State of young wildlife being harassed and killed by dogs. Deer fawns, half-grown rabbits and even baby birds are chased and killed by dogs left to roam the countryside. Many family Halls pets brought along on picnics or fishing trips join in this needless slaughter.

If the price of bubble-gum skyrocks, don't be surprised. After being "chawed" for a while, the gum is being rolled into realisticlooking "worms" at Morristown and used for fishing bait. This innovation is said to be especially effective when some of the flavor is left intact, possibly a takeoff on the old anise lure. Anglers report the cold water prevents the gum from seriously affecting the hook. Frankly, we can't think of a more convenient and pleasant way of toting bait on a trip.



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Shannon Streets.





Elementary News

(continued from front page) velopment. Things are beginning ducks killed by Dr. Olds. The nito take shape and interesting plans are being made for the year's tical with our study. work. "Bird Banding" and "Bird

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Migration" have been our most interesting topics in Science. John- day School last Sunday. . ny Olds brought two bands that self." had been taken from the legs of scriptions on the bands were iden-

Jahe Cheshier, Inky Perry and Buddy Murchison made our room cheerful by bringing plants. Jane also brought a toad frog. We are glad to have Miss Nell Benson as our music teacher. We started our poem books Monday. This year we are studying history for the first time. Several of our group made trips during the summer and they shared their pictures and experiences with us. Sixth Grade

Here we are off to a good Eighth Grade Dyersburg start—We hope! Already some of Well, here we are again! We're

6th Graders, Herby Goforth from ficers. They are as follows: presi-Decaturville, Corbet Burse from dent - Grace Yarbrough; vice-Nankipoo, and Virginia Dale and president - Dotsy Olds; secretary-Billy Viar from Memphis. Seventh Grade

We wish to welcome our new Cherry. teacher, Miss Benson, who is our our class officers: president - Bobby Perry; vice-president - Jimmy very soon. Arwood; secretary and treasurer -Buna Smith; ass't. secretary-treasurer - Carolyn McCorkle. would like to wish Carolyn Mc-Corkle and Marlys Crihfield many more Happy Birthdays.

So Little in Cost

us have memorized the poem "My- glad that school has started but

Twenty-five of us went to Sun- we didn't want our vacation to end so quickly.

We had a class meeting last Tues-We are happy to have four new day morning and elected our oftreasurer - Lottie Sue Tucker; and ass't. secretary-treasurer - Helen

We are very sorry that Jerry music teacher. Last we we elected Norman is sick this week but we hope he will be back to school

There are forty-nine enrolled in the 8th Grade this year. We think it is a very nice class. We have a new girl enrolled this year. Her name is Shirley Philips.

We are glad Rose Duggan has come back from Arizona to be back in school with us.

The entire faculty of the elementary school wishes to thank the P. T. A. for their assistance with our supplies for this year.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) bushel for 1950 crop soybeans was announced this week by the PMA with county rates and differentials between grades and other details of the program to be announced

Seed Growers Needed In addition to the wonderful new Kenland red clover seed, our Experiment Stations announced this week that they have foundation seed of the new LeConte oat, Jackson No. 1 barley, Balbo rye,

available for the production of certified seed. The growing of high quality seed is a profitable enterprise in this area and more farmers should get some of this foundation seed and produce certified seed for sale.

and Dixie crimson clover seed

No Heavy Bales With cotton prices now pointing toward 45 cents per pound and cotton bagging and ties costing producers \$3.50 for 22 pounds or 16 cents a pound, surely no farmer this year should be tempted to make heavy bales.

Bales weighing more than 550 pounds cause damage to gin and compress machinery. They cost more to load, handle, transport, and store. All these extra expenses eventually come back to the farmer. On the other hand, the bagging and ties for a bale of 40 cent cotton costs a farmer \$3.50 and sells for \$8.80; so there is very little reason for the ginning of overweight bales this year..

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FOR SALE-Crimson clover, 20c pound. Winter oats, \$1.50 bushel. Eugene Meeks, Route 2,

Halls. FOR SALE-1941 Ford 2-door sedan. Fred Ward, Phone 2312,

FOR SALE-Guiberson oli cerculator. Good condition, 50,000 BTU, \$20.00. See Jak Williams, Route 1.

FOR SALE - Siegler single burner oil heater, 2 tanks, all connections. Good condition. \$125. Earl Crihfield. May be seen at L. E. Crihfield, Sr. home.

WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS BUYING - Scrap iron, junk cars, rags, junk batteries, Y & W Salvage Co., Phone 3701.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3-room and sleeping porch unfurnished apartment with complete bath. Aso one upstairs furnished apartment. C. W. Armstrong, 202 W. Main, Phone

FOR RENT—We have a few Frozen Fsod Lockers available. Rent one today from Sloans Froken Food Lockers, Phone 2471, Gates, Tenn.

Report of

Oscar Grines

Trustee of

Lauderdale County, Tennessee

For Year Ending August 31, 1950

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand, all accounts, September	, 1949		.\$ 680,008.7
RECEIPTS: ·			*
	A 01 F40 60		
1948 Taxes Collected			
1948 Penalty & Interest	1,845.70		
1949 Taxes Collected			
1949 Penalty & Interest			
1949 Pick Up Taxes Collected	1,676.66	•	
Penalty & Interest Collected	32.79		
1949 Public Utilities	98,957.09		
Total			
1949 Polls collected	592.00		
Commutation Fees	1,370.00		
TOTAL TAYER COLLEGES			
TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED		\$314,422.53	
Circuit Court Clerk		/	
County Court Clerk			
Rents			
T. V. A. Tax Payments			
Interest & Premium on U.S. Bonds			
Clerk & Master	3,206.42		
Justice of the Peace	3,036.80		
Commission Account, Trustee	7.60		
Delinquent Polls			
Interest & Prem. on Ref. Bonds	1,578.33		
TOTAL COLLEGE DESIGNATION			
TOTAL COUNTY REVENUE			
c Gas & Motor Fuel Tax			
chool Lunch Program			
Beer Tax Apportionment	3,538.45		
Farm Veteran Training Program	133,183.37		
School Equalizing Funds	411.841.03		
Alcoholic Beverage Tax	16,276,68		
Vocational Education Funds	14,902,19		
Capital Outlay			
Teachers Sick Leave			
Income Tax due counties			
TOTAL STATE REVENUE	* * * * * * * * * *	769,083.98	
Lauderdale County Hwy. Com	593.73		
Supt. of Education	41,789.14		
Refund (Bank Error)	307.34		
Hon. J. R. Lewis, Judge "Hospital"	229.114.00		
Sale of School Bonds	798 877 86		
Sale of Refunding Bonds			
Bk. Trans. Dr. H. B. Debt Cr Co. ac.	400.00		
Bk. Trans. Dr. Com. Cr. Co. A/C			
2. 11ans. Dr. com, cr. co. A/c	4,034.00		
TOTAL NON-REVENUE		.1,365,976.72	
GRAND TOTAL			\$3.159.766.0
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			. 2,076.425.1
BALANCE ON HAND, August 31, 1950, A	11 A a a a		01 000 040 04

STAT	TEMENT	OF A	ACCOUNTS

Name of Accounts	Balance 9-1-49	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 8-31-50
State	\$ 5.82	\$ 5,035.67	\$ 5,015.64	\$ 25.85
County		72,074.48	92,716.40	2,777.75
New School Bldg		798,778.86	27,061.28	771,717.58
Public School	288,928.73	822,323.62	950,825.68	160,926.67
Ashport Bldg. Fnd	81,370.31		81,370.31	•
Highway & Bridge	8,891. 95	122,901.56	117,854.63	13,938.88
Social Security	30,726.06	17,225.32	16,420.25	81,531.13
Sinking Fund	37,395.74	391,093.37	398,408.60	30,081.01
Highway & Bridge				
Debt Fund	6,369.13	18,975.89	25,848.70	1.32
Hospital Bldg. Fund	198,606.03	229,825.04	860,855.90	68,075.17
Ripley Spec. Sch	2,015.38	11.82	.16	2,027.04
Halls Spec. Sch	1,543.61	11.19	1,052.61	502.19
Curve Spec. Sch	736.27			736.27
TOTALS	\$680,008.70	\$2,478,757.32	\$2,076,425.16	\$1,082,840.86

STATEMENT OF FUNDS

Undeposited Cash		.\$ 928.75
Total Bank Balances, August 31, 1950		
U. S. Bonds, Series F. 1951, 14 %		
U. S. Bonds, Series A. 1951, 1 1/8 %		. 700,000.00
Total Funds on hand, August 31, 1950	'. • • •	.\$1,082,340.86

STATE OF TENNESSEE LAUDERDALE COUNTY

I, Oscar Grimes, Trustee of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby certify that the above report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the balances shown in said report corresponds with the balances as shown by records in my office.

Witness my hand, at office in Ripley, Tennessee, this August 31, 1950.

Oscar Grimes, Trustee

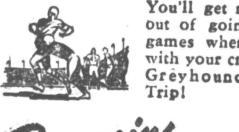
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Colorado Springs, Col.	20.40		36.75			4 05
Miami, Florida	18.25		32.85		451	2 65
Pensacola, Fla.	8.40		15.15	***	3	1.65
Panama City, Fla	9.85		17.75			1.95
Chicago, Ill.	8.80		15.85		*,	1.75
Houston, Texas	12.10		21.90	* * *	,*	2.40
Detroit, Michigan St. Louis, Mo	4 05	• • • •	24.25	.* .* .*	1	2.65
	3.00	(U.	S. tax ext	ra)	•	.95

NIK - NAK INN Phone 4471 Halls



GREYHOUND



Confidential Corner

THE Bridge Is In There is rejoicing in Gates this week with the opening of the temporary bridge across the Forked Deer. Headed "THE Bridge Is In," the Gates Banking & Trust Co. is publishing an advertisement welcoming Crockett Countians back to Gates and thanking those who aided in getting the bridge. Lack of the bridge would have been a serious blow to the farmers of that section and cotton gins and business firms of Gates.

Off To School

Probably the greatest number of students ever to enter college and universities from this section have entered various colleges for the fall term with the University today is the West Tennessee Artiof Tennessee, Memphis State College and Union University getting some ten different colleges are Central, and today is a coopera- serve first lieutenant in the Army. ton of Gates. receiving one or more students who formerly attended Halls High School.

Cotton Picking Time Cotton picking began in a mild early this week with picking ex. to lend them bulls to improve their tary service beyond the present repected to get in full swing by the herds, the railroad has taken an quirements will after my plans." see Junior College at Martin are: to 6 victory over the visiting team. old grind too. "Miss" Jane's room early part of next week. Fair active part in the growth of southweather until Wednesday of this week has greatly helped and although showers had fallen Wednesday morning continued good took hold of farmers there in Building weather was expected.

Unusual For the third successive week the opponents of the Halls Tigers and upon local Agricu tural Agent will be playing their opening game Edward Jones for technical assisof the season, unusual to put it tance. mildiy. This circumstance arose when Brownsville was forced to the group started to work. The cancel its opening game with Som- Illinois Central first agreed to cryille due to the condition of their furnish high producing purebred mate y \$123,000. field. The Tigers opened the season with Milan, then McKenzie who had not previously played and now Brewnsville.

Bisbee's Comed ans Coming theatre troupe, was in Hals Mon- was begun in the fall of 1945. | ncon of this week.

Lions Should Take Notice Members of the Halls Lions Club, as well as other business and professional men, shou d take notice of some of the suggestions made by County Agent F. H. Paschal at the meeting of the club Tuesday. A Halls sponsored contest as an incentive to better concerned.

Mid-South Fair

The greatest agricultural event Activities of the year for the Mid-South will open today in Memphis. The Mid-South offers entertainment, educational and informational exhibits for the people of the Mid-South. Many from this section are planning to attend the Fair.

Very Proud quite proud of the new electrical their finale song, they sang "God Bryon Bronson score board which was put into Bless America." there through the courtesy of the and entertainment. Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Dyers-Mr. Pate would seem to be in order.

LEVY TO OPEN BARGAIN ANNEX

announcing the opening of an- Manager; Betty Dunaway, Ass't. J. T. Koonce other store which they operate Business Manager; Jerald Daws, Paul Greer under the name of Levy's Bargain Circulation Manager; and Margie Ross Treadwell Annex. The store is located in the Riley and Carley White, Typists. Bob Underwell

RIPLEY TO PLAY DR. PEPPER TEAM

The Ripley baseball team will play the Dr. Pepper club of Dyers-



DAIRY EXPANSION in West Tennessee required the building of this new headquarters for the West Tennessee Artificial Insemination Association at Yorkville, Tenn., near Newbern.

Dairying Aided By Illinois Central

Dairying in the South has grown

Representative of this progress or in 1952. tive organization of west Tennessee dairymen, working with civic this would be considered a very go Ann Stallings, Jonny Thompof the dairy industry in their as a candidate but that "the day in Palmer.

getting their first cows and started the necessity for continued mili- Newsome and Joe Moore. ern dairying.

An urge to speed up the expansion of dairying in west Tennessee Forked Deer 1945. At Yorkville, Tenn., near Newbern, a small group banded together to form an artificial insemination association. They called upon the Illinois Central's agricultural agent, Paul R. Farlow,

sires and soon the County Bankers Three months were spent in the months ago. field, enrolling farmers in the as-J. C. Bisbee, head of Bisbee sociation, and about 850 cows were was awarded at a meeting of the Opened Monday Comedians, well known tent signed up before the actual work board of directors Tuesday after-

nessee. Last year more than 5,000 final approval is secured. calves produced by artificial in- Manager Pentecost, Charles afternoon of this week. organizaztions.

cattle shown at the West Tennes- to secure immediately. see Jersey Show this year were Other bidders were George E. weather. (Continued on Page 6)

High School

and a tap number by Peggy Nor- time to time. man and Joy Watts.

The group, under the direction Harrison Campbell Members of the high school foot- of Miss Mary Martha Hemby, sang R. C. Stewart ball team, the coaching staff and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" H. M. Leggett the football fans of Hals were and "Shine on Harvest Moon." As Mrs. Forrest Heathcott

operation last Friday night on the After the program the group Balentine Motors Halls Athletic Field. The board is went to the County Fair for supper J. H. Cheshier

burg and its manager, Mr. Clifford | The first issue of the Halls Ti- D. J. Riley Pate. An express on of thanks to ger, High School newspaper, will O. L. Davis be published early in October. | Ire Seay Members of the staff are: Van- Van Jones dolyn Lawrence, Editor; Faye Talmadge Belton Keltner, Ass't. Editor; Annella Mrs. Auzie Cates Steelman, Feature Editor; Tommy Mrs. F. M. Pennington Flynn and Tommy Howard, Sport G. F. Cook Joe L. Levy & Son are this week Editors; Stella Cooper, Business T. E. Collins

building formerly occupied by the The reporters are Charlotte Roy Perry D. E. Walker Restaurant and Bil- Prichard, Evelyn Connell, Marilyn Kenneth Howard liard Hall. The firm purchased the Reece, Barbara Andrews, Miss James Chisiolm building some months ago. Read Anne Nee'y, Carolyn Hughes, Ernest Jackson their advertisement on Page Four. Monnie Lou Tomlinson, Glynn Donation Sutton, Peggy Stee man, Johnnie Donation Critchfield, Shirley Dunaway, and Donation Elizabeth Lee.

A . . . The Home Economic and Agri- Mr. Ponder burg at Espey Park next Sunday culture classes are going to the Donation afternoon. The game will start at Mid-South Fair in Memphis Mon- Skelton Espey

Clements To Be

Candidate

and continues to grow to such ment, Nashville and Dickson law- Billy Garrett of Gates. marked degrees that it is fast as- yer and former state American

Clement said that "normally, To Union University at Jackson leaders interested in the expansion | early date" for his announcement | son, Mere Cooper and Bobby Jean which we live is not a normal per-

Contract Let For

H. E. Pentecost, manager of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, Wednesday that L & M. Con-With visions, but without funds, posed new office building and

Association contributed \$900 to- on a five-acre site on Highway 51, ry and Marilyn Lightfoot. Martha ward the project. To produce the North, on the southeast corner Sue Vaughn of Gates is attending necessary equipment and buildings, of the Air Base property. Forked Lambuth College. the County Court pledged \$1,200. Deer had purchased the lot some

The contract for the building

7 such organizations in west Ten- tion to begin within ten days after Gates and Maury City on Highway ning touchdown. The drive started Safety. We made most of them so in fall seeded pastures.

semination were born in the terri- Frice, president of the cooperative, The bridge is laid on wooden Halls started with Scallions and pot plant to add to our room col- results expected, when the Experitory. Nearly 65% of the dainy and H. G. Caldwell, member of pilings with steel girders and steel McCorkle alternating in stabs off lection of plants. farmers in west Tennessee now the board of directors, will leave ties with a wooden floor and ban- guard and tackle to carry the ball have access to the service of such Saturday night for Washington isters being laid for the bridge. to the McKenzie 19-yard line where Carmen Belton have been furnish- good upland use 15 pounds of orwhere they will present the bid for Work was started on the bridge a pass from Crichfield to Belton ing us with our material in our chard grass, 5 pounds of alfalfa, Between 75 and 85% of all the final approval, which they expect some three weeks ago but was de- was complete to the one-yard line science study. Phillip Hurt brought and one pound of ladino clover per

sired by Illinois Central bulls Reece of Nashville, Forcum-James farming would pay dividends to all through artificial insemination. Co. of Dyersburg and Seth E. collapsed shortly after midnight on the second Tiger touchdown. Giem of Memphis.

List Donations To Church

Rev. L. D. Kennedy

County Fair of 1950." The special Church as presented by the church gins and business firms of Gates experience at center in a single national convention meeting. numbers consisted of vocal solos membership to the Halls Graphic. and Halls. by Sue Shannon and Joe Conyers Other donors will be listed from

> F. E. Pugh Mrs. N. A. Sloan A. M. Kinnar

Mrs. Young Paul Henderson 1.00 (Continued on Page 6)

REPAIR STORE FRONT

Work is being carried on this 40c In Halls week in repairing and redecorating the front of the Andrews Drug building.

Local Students Off To School

during this week.

Billy Steelman, Alice Nunn, Jim- earliest possible moment. NASHVILLE-Frank G. Cle- mie Jacques, Jr., all of Halls, and

suming the importance of one of Legion Commander has announced and Dental College at Memphis in- has been the prevai ing price the leading industries to take hold he "definitely" is a candidate for clude: Hugh Vaughn, Gates, and where cotton has been sold. Seed and flourish in the southern states. Democratic nomination as govern- John Talley and Larry Hoffius, has been bringing \$70 or a little Grade ! Halls.

ficial Insemination Association only a few hours after he received be: Denaid Cousins, Raymond and ties. which was founded by the agri- orders to report to Camp Gordon, Hale, Jr., Jimmy Mosley of Halls the majority of them although cultural department of the Illinois Georgia, for active duty as a re- and Loy Lilley and Rose Penning-

Donald Connell, Bobby Henderson. cently to attend Sunflower Junior aid of one fifteen yard penalty days last week and we surely miss-

College at Morehead, Miss. Ouida and five other penalties were able ed her. We're so glad she's back Hartman has entered David Lips- to push across a touchdown with- again. We enjoyed having "Miss" comb College at Nashville; Anne out losing the ball. Penalties as- Electra with us while she was out. Conley is attending the University sessed were a pass interference We're all enjoying our music and of Mississippi.

Returning to TPI at Cookeville called against the Tigers.

The new building will be located for additional work were Ted Per-

Temporary Bridge

From its humble beginning, the The bid must go to Washington that the temporary bridge across of the quarter started the drive our bulletin board last week. Do inches. Weed and crab grass canbe in Halls the week of October 8. organization has grown to include for final approval with construction has grown to include for final approval with the final a 88 was opened to traffic Monday when Crichfield returned a punt we think they are extra good.

layed due to the continued bad as the quarter ended. On the first

Friday, March 24, carrying to his It would be difficult to select death Elbert (Red) Daniels of an individual Tiger star but all Nutbush and Memphis. Since that praises should go to Jackie Walker time traffic had been entirely cut who replaced injured Donald Coroff through the route until the lew at center and did a magnifiopening of the temporary bridge cent job. Jackie reported for prac-

25.00 bridge and will straighten out a set the highly vouted Big Ten on membership problems. 1.00 bend in the highway at that point. eleven. Harold Neal Osborne will Department Commander Mark 3.00 has been stated.

1.00 1.00 Four-H Clubbers 1.00 To Fair Tuesday

1.00 1.00 tending the Mid-South Fair next ville represented Lauderdale Coun- ing's administrative assistant. 1.00 Club Day will have many special Farm Bureau meeting held Sep- district commander, presided. 1.00 favors shown them, and will also tember 15 at Jackson. Mr. Car- Attending from Hulls Post No. home improvement contests and 1.00 learn much from educational ex- rington is president of the Lauder- 161 were J. W. Eskridge, Mac other means by which the agricul-1.00 hibits in sgriculture, livestock and dale County Farm Bureau. Others Hansbrough, Jos Hamilton and tural program is being aided. He 5.00 poultry buildings.

2.00 Grammar School at 6:30 a. m. insurance agent; Paul Greer and Commander Hayes and Adjutant of agricultural improvement con-5.00 and return to Halls by 7 p. m. W. H. Heathcott, directors. 1.00 Club boys and girls who want to This meeting, called at the re- time Tuesday afternoon and met club that the farmers are manu-5.00 go should notify the county agent's quest of West Tennessee Farm a number of local Legionnaires facturers and are the source of 1.00 office, Telephone 234, Ripley, by Bureau presidents, was for dis- the Halls Post now has 57 wealth in this section.

1.00 Double Bridges and Gates 4-H In exp'anation of the plan devel- will begin in earnest the last of could aid by rendering more ef-1.00 clubs may catch the bus at 6:30 oped at the Jackson meeting, Mr. this month it has been de- ficient service to their farmer 10.00 in Halls or they may catch it at Carrington states, "This drive is a cided to hold the Victory Day customers, by holding down cos 1.00 Ripley at 7 o'clock, whichever special effort on the part of our barbecue at the Hut on the air to them and by limiting credit 1.00 they may prefer.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Cotton Bringing

Co. building. Also recently com- market this week as a few pro- Saturday night, September 23, at pleted is the painting of the front ducers began picking in this area. 7:45 o'clock. of the Hilliard Radio & Appliance Sale of the cotton has been de- The meeting will be conducted last week and farmers engaged being unaware of the need for special songs.

Some thirty-one students from ceived by the Halls Graphic this public has a cordial invitation to must be about 30 days old before Halls. Gates and nearby commun- week, white marketing cards must attend. ities have either entered or will be held by producers before their enter some college or university cotton can be sold. White market- Elementary News ing cards will permit sale of all Among those who will attend cotton grown without tax. It is Notes the University of Tennessee at our understanding that these cards Knoxville are: Wymond Hurt, Jr., will be mailed to producers at the

Very little cotton has been sold | With my books and slate, in Halls so far due to the lack of In the little red school house, Those attending U-T Medical marketing cards but 40c a pound better. Ginning costs this year are Our first casualty in the first acre or its equivalent. They put Clement's announcement came Attending Memphis State will 60c per 100 plus \$4 for bugging grade is a broken arm. J. C. Brog- the fertilizer on the top of the

Tigers To Play Brownsville

The Halls Tigers got off to a Our enrollment to date is 76. slow start in their game with Mc- Grade II Those attending Freed-Harde- Kenzie Friday night and after The second grade has about set-Since 1916, the year the Hlinois iod." He added that "nothing ex- man College at Henderson will in- four minutes of play were trailing tied down to their old routine. Central began to assist farmers in cept an unforeseen act of God or clude: Beverly Crihfield, Dorothy 6 to 0. However, the Tigers came We're "readin', ritin', and 'rithto life in the second quarter and meticing" again. Most all of us

McKenzie started their drive at has drawn some very nice pictures Virginia Mae Duggan left re- the opening kickoff and with the lately. "Miss" Kathryn was ill 3 decision and five offside penalties, Miss Benson this year. Wi fred Fisher has entered the two of them on the Halls goalline. Grade III

The Tigers came back fast in ter. Announcement is made this week the third quarter and near the end 21 yards to the Halls 42 and then Eugene Pugh brought a pretty tures will be less, considering the play of the fourth quarter Scallions The old bridge across the river once more crossed the goal line for

wing two years ago. dislocated vertebrae.

List Accomplishments Looney, field adjutant. Of Farm Bureau

attending the meeting were: Doris Marshall Pierce. 1.00 Buses will leave from Halls White, secretary; W. A. Sanford,

(Continued on Page 6) meeting date.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

The Assembly of God Church Cotton began a slow move to revival meeting will begin on

layed to some extent because mar- by Sister Mildred Rose and her the services of at least five airketing cards have not been se-helper, Sister Rogers, with her planes to dust and spray with calcured by producers, many of them guitar who will sing a number of cium arsenate and toxaphene to

The Assembly of God Church is come to normal maturity. According to information re- located on the Air Base and the

Campbell - Cherry In the little red school house,

I was always late. -Contributed

and this feat was too much. We plants. are very sorry and hope he will be back with us soon.

Inc., and W. C. Patton, attorney Washington. D. C. Preparatory The Tigers and McKenzie swap- We have been very busy getting fourths ounce and older trees need for the cooperative, announced School with the expectation of tak- ped back and forth until suddenly our room in order. Our library one to 1 1-2 ounces. This material ing the entry examinations for the the crowd was brought to its feet books are out of their boxes, our is not effective in cold weather struction Co. of Memphis is the U. S. Naval Academy; Hayes when Stuart Crichfield grabbed a text books have been issued and nor at every stage of the life hissuccessful bidder for the pro- Beard is attending Memphis School McKenzie punt on Hans twenty have we been excited!! This is the tory of the insect; so it is imof Commerce; and Martha Belle and raced 80 yards across the goal fist time in our school career that portant that it be bought right warehouse for Forked Deer. The Yarbro is studing at a Chicago line only to have the score called we have had books of our own to away and applied just about Ocbid is said to have been approxi- School to be an Airline Stewardess. back due to two clipping penalties study except reading, writing and tober 10 in this area. arithmetic-but we like it. We Pastures Needed The Tigers scored the first of think we have started our school their two touchdowns in the se- year off with a "bang!" -Just from seeding permanent pasture cond quarter when they recovered like our high school football team mixtures which do best when seeda McKenzie fumble deep in the won the game with McKenzie last ed by September 15, but it will be visitor's territory with Joe Scallions Friday night. Oh, yes, did you much better to seed them by Sepdiving over for the touchdown, know that one of our group, Da- tember 30 than to wait until spring. The score ended 6 to 6 at the half- vid Carter, has a big brother on that team? He is "Arkansas" Car- grazed for several moths after

(Continued on Page 6)



Halls Post No. 161

The second year Chorus sang Following is a list of donors and Monday. The bridge will be a boon tice late and had not played a gathered at English's Room at ed the yield of seed cotton the at the Dyersburg School Auditor- their donations toward the new both to farmers of that section of single minute under the Split T Reelfoot Lake Tuesday night for following year by 34 to 36%. ium at the choosing of "Miss Dyer building of the Ha'espoint Baptist Crockett county and to the cotton formation and had only B team the annual Ninth District pre-

> It was also announced that bids | Tonight (Friday) the Tigers will meeting was to hear department cotton middles immediately after on the proposed new concrete travel to Brownsville to play pro- officials discuss the latest and most the first picking, in the later half \$10.00 bridge across the stream will be bably the best team they will meet effective methods of securing of September. 5.00 opened September 29. It is un- this year. The edge will go to the members. The meeting also af-1.00 derstood that the new bridge will Haywood County team but the forded an excellent opportunity .50 be slightly north of the temporary Tigers are given a chance to up- for post officials to exchange ideas

50.00 The bridge and approach will be probably be lost to the Tigers for Hays of Chattanooga delivered the Paschal Speaker 1.00 more than 900 feet in length it the Brownsville game due to a main address. Other department officials present were Cayce Pentecost, judge advocate and Bolo

of Huntington, West Tennessee at the meeting of the Hal's Lions division commander and Robert Club held Tuesday at noon. Four-H Club boys and girls at- Roy L. Carrington of Durham- A. (Fats) Everett, Gov. Brown-1.00 Tuesday, September 26, on 4-H ty Farm Burea at the district-wide Bert B. Barnes, Jr., of Belis, Doing To Aid The Farm Program.

Looney were in Halls for a short test calling to the attention of the 1.00 this Saturday, September 23. | cussion and planning of a supple- new members on its quota of 141 | In addition Mr. Pascha, stated 1.00 Boys and gir's from Nankipoo, mentary fall educational program. the local membership drive that the individual club members local Farm Bureau to bring before base on Monday night, November a reasonable amount. all farmers the aims, purposes, and 13, which is the regular monthly The meeting was well attended

Cotton Worms Did Much Damage

F. H. Paschal

Cotton leafworms showed up in cotton fields all over the county protect the cotton until it can

Experts agree that cotton bolls they are mature to the extent that they will open when the leaves are removed from the cotton and all growth is stopped. For these reasons, most farmers want to keep the worms off for a few days more, especially on late cotton. Fertilize Strawberries

Strawberry growers making the highest yield of good quality berries over the last few years have followed the practice of fertilizing their berries in September with 500 pounds of 4-7-7 fertilizer per lin was walking on his hands to rows in the late afternoon when the delight of other children. His the plants are dry and then follow right arm had been broken before with a brush to knock it off the

As we reduced our acreage of cotton, strawberries can be easily increased for additional income on many farms.

Kill Peach Borers Peach tree borers can be killed most easily by using a crystaline material called PDB around trees just about October 10.

The ground around the tree is cleared of weeds and trash for a distance of 12 inches from the trunk. Gum is scraped away with a hoe or shovel. The crystals are placed in a ring around the root of the tree not closer than 1 1-2 inches nor farther than 3 inches.

Trees one to three years old need one-half cunce per tree. Treesthree to six years old need three-

Rains have kept most farmers

Permanent pastures cannot be they are seeded and they should We put some good posters on never be grazed closer than 2 1-2

Cost of seeding permanent pasment Station recommendations are Jerry Jordan, Phillip Hurt and followed without additions. For acre. For poorly drained soils use 10 pounds of fescue, 3 pounds of alsike and one pound of ladino. Vetch Boosts Yields

The West Tennessee Exepiment Station recently reported on an 8year test to determine the effect of winter cover crops on the yield of cotton. In the tests, vetch seed Legionnaires of eight counties alone in the cotton middle increus-Vetch seeded with rye increased the yield of seed cotton by 46%. The principal purpose of the The cover crops were ceeded in

These facts proven over an 8year period should encourage more farmers to seed vetch in cotton and corn middles this month.

At Lions Meeting

County Agent Farmer H. Pas-Also present were Frank Taylor chal of Ripley was guest speaker

Mr. Paschal used as his theme "What Other Communities Are He told of strawberry contests, insisted that every community would do well to sponsor some sort

by club members.

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BAPTIST CIRCLE NO. 3 HAS MEETING

noon in the home of Mrs. J. H. program: present. Mrs. Sumerlin opened the business meeting, Mrs. T. G. Avery were served by the hostess.

Beta Club Members To Be Honored

Mickey Cherry, president, and Miss Hazel Griffin, sponsor, will entertain members of the Halls Chapter of the National Beta Club at an informal tea on Sunday af-5 at the high school.

Flowers in early autumn tones will be artistically arranged to decorate the three rooms of the thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents Home Economics Department ternoon. A mixed bouquet of yellow dalhias, zinnias, and dwarf marigolds in an antique copper bowl will center the lace draped table from which Ellouise Newman and Betty Jo Steelman will serve are Mickey Cherry, Sue Shannon, punch, cookies, nuts and mints.

As the guests assemble, Hutson McCorkle will play selections on the accordion. Mickey Cherry will welcome the new members who have recently been invited to join and explain some plans for the Circle No. 3 of the Halls Bap- year. Sue Shannon, vice-president. tist W. M. S. met Monday after- will then present the following

Joy Olds

Charlotte Prichard led the program. Refreshments Vocal Solo The Desert Song chard, Thomas Belton, Peggy Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cowell spent Mrs. Homer Bray. Betsy Layne

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Club Means to Me Marjorie Riley Vocal Solo Smoke Gets In

Sue Shannon The National Beta Club is an educational organization for high school students of America. Memternoon, September 24, from 3 to bership is open to any boy or girl who has been approved by the administration of the high school as a student of good character and mentality, creditable achievement and commendable attitude. An average of 90 on all subjects during the freshman and sophomore years has been set as the scholastic basis for membership by the Halls Chapter.

> Old members of the Halls Club Betsy Layne, secretary, Marjorie Riley, treasurer, Betty Jo Steelman, Charlotte Prichard, Ellouise Newman, Carl Hoggard and Hut-Rivers. son McCorkle.

Carrie Lee Burlison, Ciscily Car- sister, Mrs. Elmer Lovelace. ter, Martha Wood, Willodean Elizabeth Akin, Betty Brandon, with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cates. doyln Lawrence, James Wesley and Miss Violet Cowell attended meeting with prayer. After a short A Talk . . The Beta Club Explained Stokes, Kathleen Garrett, Joy the birthday dinner of Mrs. Rena Watts, Fay Erwin, Shirley Pri- Sandlin at Whitefield Sunday. Norman juniors.

> OLDS FAMILY **RE-UNION**

children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spent the weekend here Fred Olds have a family re-union. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond San-Saturday, September 9, the family ders. met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong for their reunion. HONORS SON ON

Each family brings a basket of BIRTHDAY food and the table is spread when all that are expected arrive. Attending the most recent get-to- Puerto Rico, son of Mrs. Nora foster son, and Mrs. Johnson of his birthday at a picnic at the Flat River, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dyersburg Park Sunday after-A. Pugh and son of Friendship; noon. William had not been at Mrs. Velma Cox and grandson, home on his birthday in 9 years. James Orris Cox III of Memphis; Among those attending were: and the Rev. R. J. Cooper. A bro- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speaks and ther, Rev. Ernest Olds and Mrs. son of Memphis; Mrs. Mabel Hiltend but spent Sunday here.

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Nankipoo News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCurley of Memphis spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Mr. and Mrs. Holis Voss of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Voss. sons spent Sunday at Gates with next Tuesday night in Burke Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis. Mrs. dium at Dyersburg. The Baby Evie Davis returned home with Tigers are working hard to get them after having spent several ready for their opening game. days in Gates.

Brownsville, grandchildren of Mr. ing Tuesday night. and Mrs. R. E. Clement, spent part of jast week here.

Mrs. Buddie Moore was a recent visitor of her mother at Twin

Mrs. Will Olds spent last week Invited to join this year were in Crenshaw, Mississippi with her

Hilliard, Rebecca Jaynes, seniors, Ann Grisby of Halls spent Sunday ing in marriage Miss Jean Brown, Murchison with several members Piano Solo Polichinelle Joy Olds, Violet Hoggard, Van- Mrs. Kate Bowie and family Bray, of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

> and Martha Woodard, Sunday with his mother in Fowlkes. Mrs. Tresa Bryan and Miss Evelyn Bryan of Memphis were recent visitors of Mrs. Roy Hilliard,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns and Some time during the year the daughter, Annie Lee, of near

William Eison, of San Juan. ether were: Rev. A. J. Johnson, Eison of Ripley, was honored on

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Winston Daws and daughter children, Mrs. Bennis Farrell and Olds, of Bel's, were unable to at- liard of Curve; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard, Mrs. Odell Hilliard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Darriel Hil-

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard, Clifford Hilliard, and Mrs. Grace Belton and daughter of Nankipoo; Mrs. Sadie Hilliard of Double Bridges; Mrs. Otho Timms and son of Maury City; Mrs. Gargaret Burchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Dyersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adkerson and children and Mrs. Nora Eison of Ripley.

basket for the occasion.

W. M. S. HAS MEETING

Members of the W. M. S. of the Halls Baptist Church met Tuesday at 4:30 at the church to \$1.25 per pound. Watt Lucas, observe State Mission Day. Each member brought a covered dish and a delicious meal was served at 6 after which Mrs. Burnett gave a review of the book "Partnership With Christ," by Paul H.

The Y. W. A. girls attended the evening program.

We take this method of thanking our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the Ferguson Winter Oats illness and death of our dear wife and mother. For each dish, each floral offering and each kind deed we thank you. We especially want to thank Bro. Williams for his oath and water, store building consoling words, the South Fork Church for the beautiful songs, and Sudbury Funeral Home for their most efficient service. Also to Dr. Hinton for his untiring efforts.

May God's richest blessings rest A. A. Goodwin and Family

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO PEGGY GLIMP MITCHELL CLAUDE EDWARD MITCHELL,

PEGCY GLIMP MITCHELL IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendent Peggy Glimp Mitchell is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Wyoming so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Peggy Glimp Mitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 2nd day of said month and a rule day of that term of thisCourt) ing porch unfurnished apartment and make defense to the bill filed with complete bath. Aso one up- herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

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

This 24th day of August, 1950. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk C. S. CARNEY, JR., Attorney,

Junior Football League To Open

The season for the Junior High Football League recently formed will open Tuesday night it was announced this week.

The Halls Baby Tigers will open Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis and their season against Dyersburg

Included in the league is Coving-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds and ton, Ripley, Halls, and Dyersburg son of Halls visited his parents, with each school scheduled to play Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds, Wednes- the other on a home and home basis. The schedule is not complete David and Eula Clement of but the Tigers will play the follow-

ATTEND WEDDING OF GRANDDAUGHTER

RIPLEY—A ritual ceremony of simple dignity and reverence was that said Friday, September 8th, at four o'clock, in the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pike and of the Ripley Baptist Church, unitof this city, and Cpl. James Lee The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown. The groom is the son of Mr. and

> Relatives and friends were present as Dr. C. L. Bowden, Baptist pastor, conducted the double ring ceremony at an improvised altar before the living room mantel. Southern smilax banked the mantel, which was centered with a beautiful bouquet of dahlias and tuberoses. Baskets of late summer flowers adorned vantage points throughout the house.

Mrs. C. L. Bowden played the traditional wedding march for the processional as well as soft music during the rites.

Mrs. Bray is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keitner of Halls and Mrs. Keltner and daughter, Faye, attended the wedding

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Also to Sudbury Funeral Home for their efficient service. Robert Sasser, con William Sasser, con Jesse Sasser, con Steve Susser, step-son

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Sunday School Desson

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

(Acts 26:9-20)



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right back — even at distances

ing both the drivers and young-

few weeks.

sters in town from accidents."

mander.

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Church. His one passion was Christ be a Christian." the Saviour. He was the slave of Christ, and so he became great.

ly educated, he turned his back COTTON AREAS upon it all to follow Christ. When "PAUL, WORLD EVANGELIST" necessary Saul sewed tents to earn time heavy on his hands.

his whole life. At first he was a effective insect poisons.

great change. We call it "conver- it is pointed out. The percentage sion." His mind had not been at of infestation ranged from 7 to rest. His conscience had been hurt- 92 percent, with an average of ing him for he had "kicked against 50.6 percent. Second generation the goads." The great light and weevils are plentiful in many successful. A second operation was the voice that called was that of areas. Christ. He was not disobedient. He did the simple things first. Then cotton, with a good set of boils, he began to tell the little company of believers what had happened to say, to keep up poison applications

time where he could think things thereafter until all bolls from out. He came back thoroughly which they expect lint are three grounded in the faith, for the weeks old. Recommended materials more he thought about Christ the include 3-5-40 mixture, aldrin, more he was convinced.

had a right to preach since he per insecticides. could not talk about sinners without tears in his eyes. It was the leaf worm have been reported in a had seen Christ face to face and for influx of these worms. Cal-Television Sets install- he could never get away from that cium arsenate, 20 percent toxalook. As he stood in the white phene, 3-5-40 mixture, benzene light of Christ's presence he saw hexachloride, etc., will control the his own sinfulness and the amazing leaf worm. grace of God. He was primarily a preacher of that grace.

Paul the Christian was never satisfied with his own attainments. What he did was always too little.

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good. Like the way the tavern own-

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From where I sit, whether it's

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where you wouldn't notice the bike riding a bicycle or running a tavern

itself. With just this little extra it pays to follow the time-tested

effort on our part, we're protect- rule of "Safety First."

nected with any institution of to think of Paul, not only as the learning. He had no business, no theologian of the New Testament, place he could call home, no pro- nor yet as the great missionary, fession. He was almost constantly but to think of him as the great on the go, and he generally stopped Christian who counted this the off with the less influential people. greatest thing in life. Above all His business was the young others he could say, "It's great to

WEEVIL MIGRATION POSES Born of well-to-do parents, high- NEW PROBLEM FOR

Heavy local migration of cotton No other man who ever lived his bread. The market place was boll weevils is in progress in many has so influenced the course of his pulpit. He was too busy in a cotton producing counties of Tenhistory as has Saul of Tarsus. He great cause to write. The only nessee, and general migration may never held a place of responsibility writing he ever did was in the be expected at any time, say in government. He was never con- form of letters to forward that specialists of the U-T Agricultural great cause. Some were friendship Extension Service. Growers in letters, but he didn't take time counties not now infested, therefor these until, in prison, he found fore, should watch carefully for In him was a divine restlessness, and be ready to protect young Great earnestness characterized bolls until three weeks old with

GOOD PASTURES CAN CUT COSTS OF FEEDING PIGS

Good pasture can be used to What he was always left room for better advantage in fattening hogs growth. He craved the uprightness than has been generally realized, which comes of faith. He craved according to tests conducted by fellowship with Christ in His suf- the U-T Agricultural Experiment ferings, "with my nature trans- Station. This fact, specialists point formed to die as He died." I like out, is significant in view of the effort to keep Tennessee green

Tests carried out by the Exper- Fainer, Crew From Reds

from market hogs. 80% full feed, with pasture, gained only .16 pounds less per day than full-fed hogs on dry lot; they required only 11.7 % (11

Full-fed pigs on pasture gained faster than full-fed pigs in dry lot; and the lots reached market in the same time; and the lot on pasture saved \$4.43 per pig on the cost of concentrates for fattening from 80 pounds to market

Pastures provide many of the

indications of migrating weevils

persecutor and a busy one. He then Each of 28 fields recently inturned and spent all his energies spected by specialists of the Exand his whole life advancing the tension Service and the U.S. Devery cause he first tried to crush. partment of Agriculture was in-He tells what brought about this fested by weevils to some degree,

Growers having a good stand of will find it adviseable, specialists at five-day intervals until migra-He went off to Anabia for a tion, and at four-day intervals toxaphene, and calcium arsenate. Dr. Dale once said that Moody County agents can recommend pro-

Minor infestations of the cotton Christian man Paul that made him few West Tennessee counties.

through the winter.

iment Station involved several lot

For example, one lot of hogs on days) more to reach market; and saved \$6.07 per pig on the feed

vitamins and minerals that must be supplied to pigs in dry lot feeding, specialists point out. Pastures of Ladino clover, Louisiana white clover, and alfalfa have given best

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Revives Patient Pronounced Dead

NEW YORK-The new technique of manual massage of the heart to revive its beating when a patient dies on the operating table has been successfully used twice upon the same patient, staff members of St. John's hospital report.

A staff member reports that a 65-year-old Long Island man was pronounced dead twice within a period of four hours and each time the doctor successfully massaged the heart into action again.

The physician, who would not allow the use of his name, said his patient recovered. "I expect to get in some fishing

with him this summer," he added. Massages Heart

The hospital staff would not reveal the name of the patient, but gave this version of the incident: The patient underwent an abdominal operation which was not ordered and completed without in-

Then, just as the operation was completed, the anesthetist reported that the patient was dead, his heart and respiration having ceased. The unnamed doctor quickly made an incision over the heart reached into the chest cavity and began to massage the lifeless organ

This treatment was continued for the next two and a half hours when the patient was reported again living.

However, just as the patient was about to be removed to his hospital room, his heart and breathing stopped for the second time.

Four Minute Delay

It was four and a half minutes before the doctor could reopen the chest cavity and begin the massage treatment again. The massage continued for almost four hours the second time. In all, the patient spent seven hours in the operating room hovering between life and death.

St. John's staff said the case is believed unprecedented in medical history because it had never before been tried twice on the same

Eleven-Year-Old Rescues

HONG KONG - Because of the of hogs, on dry lot feeding, and on | courage of an 11-year-old boy, Gorvarious feeding ratios with pas- don Ross and the members of the tures. It was found that pasture crew of his yach Volador were rein any case can increase profits leased by Chinese Reds after two months' imprisonment.

Ross and his son, William, with a crew of 11, set sail from Manila for Hong Kong to refit their yacht. A storm exhausted the yacht's fuel and it was forced to put in at Fort Bayard where they were boarded by Red soldiers and taken prison-

After they were transferred to the city the boy bribed a guard with a funny book and was allowed to wander about the town. He wrote a note to the American consulate at Hong Kong which he gave to English speaking Chinese. The note read: "Crew schooner Volador held Fort Bayard under custody of Communists. Having wonderful time."

The "having a wonderful time" was in case the Reds intercepted the message and wouldn't be mad. After they were transferred to Canton, the boy ate fermented bean curd raw in order to get sent to a hospital and have a chance to send more messages. Eventually the messages were delivered and the boy, his father, and crew re-

Child Rests Comfortably After Many Skin Grafts

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. - Nineyear-old Sandra Emmert was reported resting comfortably after a team of doctors and nurses grafted skin from seven men on burned parts of her body.

The girl suffered burns of 75 per cent of her body three months ago. Her party dress had caught on fire from a gas heater.

The surgeons, working in relays, removed the pieces of skin from the donors and grafted them onto Sandra. They said the grafts were not permanent and more might be necessary. Doctors hoped the grafts would check her loss of blood and possible infection by covering the most severe burns.

Permanent grafting will begin when her body can manufacture enough blood cells to keep up with healing requirements.

Twelve-Cent Lots Entitle

Nashville Residents to Vote NASHVILLE-To gain the right to vote, 86 persons bought a plot of land in the city of Nashville for \$10, an average of less than 12

A state law requires that residents of Davidson county must own property to be eligible to vote in the city elections. Thus the purchase, Said City Attorney E. C. Yukley

"This sort of thing has been going on for a long time and there is nothing illegal about it."

The property is a 39-foot lot which slants steeply up a rocky, refuse strewn slope.



Pierre Balmain, famous Parisian designer, and one of the discoverers of fashion's new Sanka Brown, eyes his chic creation called "Sanka With Cream" which was modeled at a New York fashion show. The gown is of rich brown faille trimmed with cream satin, which M. Balmain describes as a "colored black." Sanka has also been adopted by American designers Sally Victor, John Frederics, Trigere and Claire McCardeil. The next chapter in the Sanka fashion picture will be in the early fall when the whole gamut of men's, women's and children's fashions will be presented in the rich restful shade.

Tennessee Outdoors

Louis S. Clapper

most overnight, all indications a "dull ear"? point to the best dove hunting season in recent years for Tenn.

Although few big concentrations have been noted, large numbers of doves are being seen in small groups on periodic road checks all over Tennessee. Apparently Tenn. doves haven't been hit hard by October 16the disease which decimated birds in other states but the wet summer has created some difficulties. The wet weather resulted in many feeding locations being almost choked with vegetation and doves

prefer the more open fields. Members of the State Game and November 1 - 4 -Fish Commission were gratified to have the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service accept their recommenations for a split dove hunting season. It was believed that two early weeks would provide good hunting, barring an unexpected cold snap, and that another two weeks later November 25in the season would catch the bulk of birds migrating from the north. The second half of the split season begins October 16 and ends Oct.

While many sportsmen will turn their interests to hunting, fishing should continue to improve all over the Volunteer State. Surviving January 25small fry spawned in the Spring are growing too large to furnish food for many of the lunkers. At the same time, the supply of insects and other natural food is diminishing. These conditions, to-

Did-You-Know Department:

Nature endowed enimals that State Gam2 & Fish Commission walk softly with keen hearing While conditions can change al- while those with a heavy step have

> TENN. HUNTING CALENDAR September 16-

> First half dove season opens. September 30-

First half dove season closes. Second half dove season opens.

Squirrel season opens.

October 25 - 28-Squirrel hunts on Shelby Forest, Natchez Trace and Reelfoot

Luke Areas. October 31-Dove season closes.

Squirrel hunts on Shelby Forest, Natchez Trace and Reelfoot Areas. November 15-

Open seasons begin on furbearers (raccoon, opossum, skunk, muskrat and red fox.) Open seasons begin on quail,

rabbit and ruffed grouse. December 2-Season opens on migratory wa-

terfowl (ducks, geese, etc.) January 5-

Squirrel season ends. Migratory waterfowl season

Open seasons end on quail, rab-

bit, ruffed grouse, raccoon, opossum, skunk, muskrat and red

Most migratory birds are movgether with invigorating cooler ing South at this time of the year weather, should make the angler's but two species-the egrets and lures much more attractive in the eagles—are on their way North. next few weeks. And, if the days The eagles are taking their young, are sunny, sportsmen should have produced in southern nests this ideal temperatures for plying their Spring, to the North. They will hobby. Fishing in Tennessee doesn't return with the migratory waterhave to be exclusively a summer- fowl, feeding upon sick or criptime sport. Many even brave win- pled birds. The egrets, sometimes ter winds to try for the big bat-called cranes, go from Louisiana

nesting grounds as far North as Canada and return before the first frost. The stately egret, once nearly hunted to extinction for its plumage, is sometimes confused with the blue heron, heading South at this season. The egret has a yellow bill and black feet, the heron yellow feet and black bill. The egrets, eagles and herons are birds protected by Federal and State

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MOM

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Meacham! Mrs. O. W. White spent Wednes-White at Dyersburg.

Mrs. Mabel Peery and Mr. and Just received a new shipment of . Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cagle of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. Bob Kirk were in Memphis Cotton Dresses \$1.95 and up at Dyersburg visited Mrs. R. S. Bell Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop adv. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan Mitchell Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudgens Play. of Ripley spent Sunday with Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of West Memphis, Ark. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry and and daughters of Cotton Wood Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough Point spent Saturday night and attended the Drive-in-Theatre at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dyersburg Tuesday evening and saw the picture entitled "Prince of Peace." taken from the Passion

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall of Millington spent Friday with

Mrs. B. F. Chambers and Miss Mary Lee Wright visited Mrs. L. Boyers at Double Bridges Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightfoot of Cookeville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Massey and daughter of Covington were dinner guests of Mrs. Massey's mother, Mrs. Alma Daws, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Maxey of Dyersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Jett Meadows.

Mrs. J. A. Hart spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Dora Haste, at Memphis. While there she met her cousin, Mrs. Van Price, of Shawnee, Okla., whom she had not seen for fourteen years.

Beautiful line of Sweaters-Regeina Knit in nylon and all wool. See them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Espey, Mrs. Ella Espey, Mrs. Ike Palmore and Mrs. Raymond Pugh attended the funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Reddick at Lebanon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Agee at Maury City and attended funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Riddick at Lebanon Monday.



DANCING HORSE—Petite Huguette, Parisian equestrienne, and her famous dancing horse, Family Doc, will be featured performers in the World Championship Rodeo at the 1950 Mid-South Fair and Livestock Show, Sept. 21-30. Included in the many dance steps the horse will do twice daily will be a rhumba, jitterbug and march.

Mrs. A. E. Garrett is visiting

Mrs. Dick Brister and son.

Mrs. Ira L. Knox of Poplar Grove

of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Cifton Vawter

liams Chapel Baptist Church, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and

children of Fulton, Ky.; Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Watson, Mrs. Rachel

Delarue and daughter, Frances,

Mrs. Pearl Robertson, Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Moore

Dinner was spread out in the

Miss Delphine Joyce Compston,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

gust 20, at the Compston home.

the United States Navy and sta-

The couple will make their home

in Ozkland, California.

yard and everyone present had a

and little son, Thomas Wayne, Mr.

of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Owe McCord of Newbern, Mr. and Mrs.

of Double Bridges.

and Mrs. Hollis Knox.

BOBBY BURROUGHS

Fowlkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and Mrs. Jessie Chambers of Union-Annie Leis and son, Wayne, at- ville spent Saturday night and tended a family reunion at the Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Dyersburg Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue! Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr. and Mrs. J. A. Escue visited Mr. and children, Bobby and Patricia, and Mrs. Robert Hines at Tipton- of Memphis spent the weekend ville Tuesd y. Mrs. J. A. Escue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. remained over for a longer visit. John Moore.

Mrs. Patricia Bryant of Mem- | Call 6311 or 3421 after four phis visited Mrs. Tommy Black- o'clock and tell us the news. well Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough relatives near Trenton. had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Anna Eubanks and Miss Fannie Eubanks of Stanton, Clyde Eu- Jackie, of Memphis spent the first banks of Mil ington Air Base and of the week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Justis Dav's of Covington. land Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon Mrs. Beu'ah Daniels of near and children visited Mrs. Vernon Friendship has been the guest of McClanahan in Dyersburg Sunday her sister, Mrs. Will Higdon. afternoon.

FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rhodes AT KNOX HOME announce the birth of a daughter in a Memphis hospital Wednesday | Those attending the Page family

Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Will Hig- were as follows: Mrs. Knox's don and Mrs. Harry Wright were mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C in Dyersburg Friday afternoon. A. Page of Unionville; Ira C. Page

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and Kenley of Double Bridges; Mrs. children of Jackson spent Sunday Annie Lois Spiller and son, Marwith C. N. Wilkes and Mr. and cus, of Double Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mrs. Bo Jennings of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirk and of Detroit, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Williams of Vincennes, Jimmie Roberts of Jackson, Rev. Ind. spent the weekend with Mrs. Roberts is pastor of Mt. Vernon; A. C. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Peery. Rev. Roddy Evans, pastor of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee and Mrs. | Miss Jane Coppedge of Jackson; W. H. Bailey attended a singing Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chambers of at Tigrett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Hilliard and Odell were in Memphis last Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. Bill

Agee of Antioch spent Friday with Roberstson and two children, all Mrs. Jeff Agee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and

Thad McCord and children, Ed children are visiting in Memphis ward and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Bernice Brandon, Mrs. James Mrs. Max Michel. Bishop and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer and son, Jimmie, See the new Fall Coats and

and up. Prices to suit all at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv. Miss Letha Webb and Marion Fields of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Webb

during the weekend.

Suits— Gabardine Coats \$15.95

WEDS CALIFORNIAN Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley of Memphis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Colley. Patricia remained for a week's visit.

Compston of Corning, Calif., be-We have feathers, flowers and came the bride of Robert Lee veiling. Trim your old hat like Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. new. Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style E. C. Burroughs of Halls, in a adv. I ceremony performed Sunday, Au-

Billy Steelman returned to Knox- Mr. Burroughs attended Halls ville to attend the University Tues- High School and was a member of day. He was accompanied to Jack- the high school football and basson by his mother, Mrs. Billy Steel- ketball teams. He is presently in man, and sister, Betty Jo.

Mrs. G. P. Dance has been the at Alameda, California. guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F.

The same of the sa

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MET AT HELLEN'S BLUFF

The Hellen's Bluff Homemakers Club met Friday, September 15. with Mrs. Buck White and Mrs. Bush Davis in the home of Mrs. White and Mrs. Joe Cloud.

After lunch the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Rebecca Cherry. The club planned a trip to Memphis and the Mid-South Fair on September 27. Miss Wiseman gave a contest on

color and style most suited to different types of people. The club will meet October 20 with Mrs. Eli Young.

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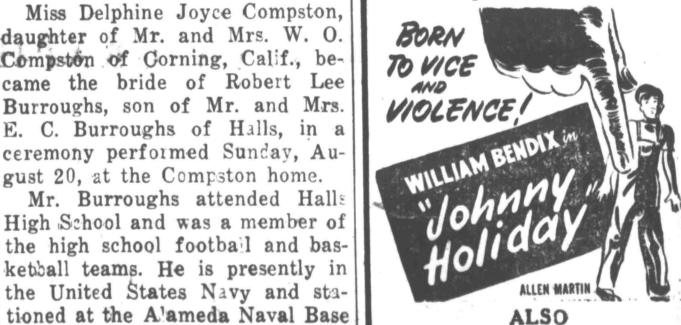
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Gates, Tenn.

Elementary News Notes

(Continued from Page 1) "horrid creature" as he called it. It was a worm with many horns and labeled as a cause to cotton gamage. He had it in a jar and on the outside was a picture of one just like it that was printed in The Commercial Appeal recently. Eugene Nichols is in school now

and we welcome him. He was late entering because of illness. Grade IV

The fourth grade enjoyed going to the library for the first time Monday. We feel very big selecting a book to carry home to read.

biggest goldfish died. Those bringing flowers this week for our window garden are: Peggie

Jordan, Glendene Mills, Barbara Watts, Thomas Yarbrough and Farris Archibald.

We are happy to report that 26 out of our 39 pupils attended Sun-



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day School Sunday. Grade V . .

The fifth grade pupils have been ney! very generous with their flowers Grade VIII and have kept the room looking like a flowergarden of beautiful up to our heads in our study. fall flowers.

"Our Book Shelf" is the center hard.) attraction this week as it is our way of keeping a record of the library books we read. The group enjoyed the story "The Artist and the Cat" as it was played by several members of the class. The characters were: artist, Billy Phillips; housekeeper, Kay McGarrity; priest, Richard Clancey; fisherman, Teddy Cates.

A one act play, "Florida, the Flowery Land," prestnted by eight of our boys, told the story of Ponce de Leon landing at Florida. We are sorry to report that our The children selected the following the eight volumes of Bible Story characters: Harry Wright as Ponce books. de Leon, Sonny Woodley, Donald Ray Cleek, Inky Perry, Jerry Smith, Josh Nunn and James Goodwin as sailors.

> Grade VI Happy birthday, Nila Chronister and Celia Jane Wiley! Here's wishing you many more. We also join in wishing our music teacher.

Miss Benson, more happy birthdays! School last Sunday.

vase of flowers that Celia Jane 1949, the West Tennessee grand Wiley brought.

Lake Sunday. The following were elected Moniters for the month: Francene Smith, Jimmy Nichols, Herby Goforth, Larry Steelman, and Vir-

ginia Dale Viar. Grade VII this week getting used to our dif-

ficult lessons. Our music teacher, Miss Benson, had a birthday last Friday and

202 W. Main St., Halls

(Continued From Page 1) We had 27 to go to Sunday Most of the winners, including the grand champion cow, were sired in We are enjoying a beautiful this way. At Indianapolis, Ind., in champion became the reserve Barbara Ford went to Reelfoot grand champion at the International Dairy Show held ther.

Rodney Jackson has a birthday

tomorrow-Happy birthday, Rod-

Whew! We're back again and

(Those relative pronouns are really

The librarians are as follows:

Grace Yarbrough, Ruth Hudson,

Dotsy Olds, Lee Simmons and

Helen Cherry. They are beginning

to show progress. The books are in

order and are repaired. The library

started its operation this week.

We have some new desks for

those who were seated in arm-

Happy birthday, Rose Duggan

Hudson, Dotsy Olds, Jimmie Law-

rence, Jerry Norman and Helen

The program committee for

man back after an illness.

See you next week.

Cherry.

Dairying

Because of its rapid expansion, the organization has outgrown its headquarters and last month saw the completion of the new headquarters located on the outskirts of Yorkville. The new headquar-We had a hard time in school ters include a large farm on which cause clean-cultivated row crops is situated the association's offices and artificial insemination fa- a small amount of protection. chities, one of the finest groupings

> in the country. Today the commissioner of agriculture is Edward Jones, the same Ed Jones who a few years ago was agricultural agent for the Illinois Central. Through his efforts and the cooperation of Tennessee Governor Browning and the legislature, an appropriation of \$50,000 was made for the construction of the new facilities. which are now large enough to serve all of west Tennessee.

> A sound vision put into execution has paid dividends for everyone. Today there are condensaries, creameries, and cheese factories located on the Illinois Central in practically every county the railroad serves in Tennessee. Revenue for farmers runs into several million dollars yearly, and baggage and carload shipments of ice cream mix and canned milk have shown marked increases. Through such expansion Tennessee is taking a leading part in developing the South as a major dairy producing

SET DATE FOR WORLD SERIES PENNANT PLAY

CINCINNATI, 0.— The 1950 world series will open in the home park of the National League Champions on Wednesday, Oct. 4, if no playoff for the pennant is required in either major league.

Representatives of the four first division teams in each league set the date in a meeting called especially to map series plans. If there is a playoff for the pen- mum crop yields per acre at lowest

ed October 5. The first two games will be played in the National League City, gests: the next three in the American League City and the final two-if

needed-in the National League

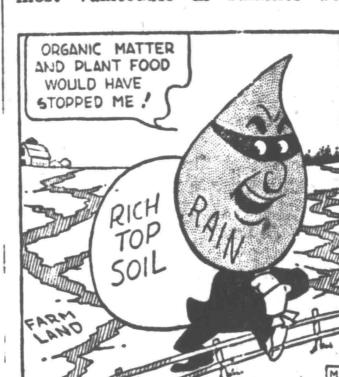
BE CAREFUL



Summer Rains Can Be Serious Soil Robbers 88 Per Cent of Loss Occurs During Season

chairs. Thanks to Mrs. McCorkle. Summer rains can be "soil rob-We are glad to have Jerry Norbers" that cause serious erosion losses unless farm land is protected by good conservation safe-Thank you, Mrs. McCorkle, for guards, Ohio State University soils research men point out.

A 10-year study of erosion damage at the Zanesville, Ohio experithe eighth grade is as follows: Ruth ment station, showed that more than 88 per cent of the soil loss due to rainfall occurred in the six summer months. Farm soil is most vulnerable in summer be

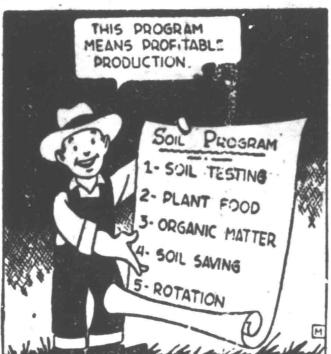


during those months provide only

Ohio research men say, Largesuch force they break the surface soil into small particles that quickly fill all surface pores. This seals the soil surface into a hard crust that water cannot penetrate. Excessive runoff and erosion losses are the result. Also, high intensity rain beats down so fast that even unsealed earth cannot take it as rapidly as it comes.

Thick stands of derp-rooted legumes and grasses will provide soil-protecting cover that will enable the land to take high intensity rains in stride. To produce dense, leafy stands, the legumes must be fed. That means liming,

Five-Point Program



A five-point program to "balance the soil's needs" and obtain maxinant in either or both leagues, production costs, was outlined by the first series games will be play- O. T. Coleman, Missouri university extension soils specialist.

Here are the steps Coleman sug-

1-Provide plenty of giant food in available form for growing crops. 2-Have soil tests made to find out whether the plant food supply is in balance. Growing crops need a balanced ration the same as do Carelessness in the use of motor humans and livestock. A soil test fuels and other flamable liquids will be a guide in adding the kind leads to tragedy; safe storage fa- and amount of plant nutrients the cilities should be provided for such soil needs. materials for farm and home use.

3-Get the soil in condition so crops can use the plant foods. This means building up the organic matter supply. Organic matter can be added and soil tilth improved by growing well-fed deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation. When the soil is well stocked with plant nutrients and organic matter, minerals are released so that plant roots can more efficiently use them.

4-Keep water, plant nutrients and soft at home by conservation methods. Where needed, these may include terracing and contouring to reduce runoff and erosion losses on upland soils.

5-Follow a well-balanced cropping system. Rotate pasture and green manure crops regularly with grains. Livestock is a "must" to properly make use of pasture and roughage crops. Tests have shown that where a crop is pastured off, about 75 per cent of the organic matter is returned to the soil through

Remodeled Farm Kitchen Saves 45 Miles Yearly

Mrs. Georage C. Wheatcroft of Warren county, Kentucky, recently had a farm kitchen remodeled into a u-shape, saving an estimated 45 miles of walking a year.

She says: "I can now prepare three meals and take only 250 to 300 steps where it did take 300 to 500, and that means a saving of 45 miles a year. Besides saving miles it saves time and is much more attractive.

Ford Quality Queen



Dark-haired Helen Meyer, 25, of Staten Island, N. Y., has been chosen by Ford Motor Company employes as the 1950 Ford Quality Queen. She's 5'8" tall, a perfect size 12 and says her No. 1 job is to keep house for her husband, Herbert, a Marine veteran, who works in the Metuchen, N. J., Lincoln-Mercury assembly plant. Only hourly employes or members of their families were eligible for the contest.

New Manager At Halls Theatre

Mr. Charles Morgan being transferred to the Palace Theatre, Newbern, Tenn. as manager, the Ruffin Amusement Company, Inc. proudly announces that Mr. Claude Yarbrough is being transferred from High intensity summer rains the Varsity Theatre, Martin, Tenn., cause soil losses in two ways, the where he was employed as Assistant Manager, to the Halls sized drops strike the earth with Theatre to assume management of this theatre.

Mr. Yarbrough entered the employment of the Ruffin Amusement Company, Inc. in Hickman, Kentucky at a very early age and was employed as Chief Projectionist there when he entered the Corps of Engineers in 1945.

Mr. Yarbrough, returning from service, attended Campbellsville Junior College in Campbellsville, Kentucky. He is also a graduate of the Hickman, Kentucky, High School.

Mr. Yarbrough will not be a stranger to the patrons attending the Halls Theatre for he was temporarily in charge of the theatre from July through Septehmber, 1949, as Relief Manager. Also, Mr. Yarbrough guarantees to afford perfect entertainment in Hollywood's top productions in a clean and wholesome atmosphere during his management of the Halls Theatre.

Donations

(Continued from Page 1)	
Chester Spry	1.00
Perry Serv. Station	1.00
Mrs. Oliver Hilliard	.50
Paul Castleman	3.00
Sammy Nichols	2.00
Mars Elecksonders	1.00
R. V. Adams	.50
Donation	.11
H. G. McCorkle	2.00
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Mrs. R. B. Cole	5.00
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FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1) accomplishments of Farm Bureau; the present agricultural situation; problems facing agriculture; and what jobs lie ahead for Farm Bureau."

Some recent accomplishments of Farm Bureau as pointed out by Mr. Carrington include: (1) A gram to start the first week in major role in securing 6c per gal- October lon tax refund on regular on-the farm-used gasoline; (2) Support of the modernized public school ishings, it is a good idea to take law, and help in securing the en- along color samples of your preactment of retail sales tax to sent furnishings if possible.

2.00 support the school program; (3) A 5.00 major role in getting state aid in the construction of local hospitals over the state under the Hill-Burton Act, as amended; (4) Establishment of a complete insurance service for its members, and sponsoring cooperatives and marketing associations; (5) Establish-5.00 ment of the Tenn. Rural Health 50.00 Improvemnet Association and securing Blue Cross hospitalization

> "These are just a few accomplishments," Mr. Carrington states, "there are many more, and certainly more important jobs ahead for Farm Bureau in making America a better place in which to live."

> and surgical benefits for its mem-

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Of Interest To You In Next Week's

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Confidential Corner

School Coming Along

Work on the new elementary school building is progressing at a good rate despite the weather. Should work continue at the present rate it is expected that laying of brick will begin shortly after the first of October.

First Game

ersburg Tuesday night to see the Farm Bureau Membership Com-Halls Baby Tigers get soundly mittee, the supplementary fall eduthrashed in their opening game in cational membership program will the Junior High League. However, get underway next week.

Safety Patrol into action last week. The safety states. These volunteer workers, brothers, Rev. James Archer of Craig and Stewart Caldwell. patrol can do much to guard the who devote their time and effort, Moscow, Tenn.; George Thomas In the Girls Division, Ruth Ann ty team controling the ball most health and lives of our school will try to reach as many farmers Archer, John William Archer and Hudson of Halls won a blue ribbon of the game. The Tiger score was children and we are glad to see as possible before the week is up. Charles Moody Archer, all of the in the younger girls cotton dress made when a pass was completed them organized and working. Bet- Information may be obtained from Frog Jump community. ter observe all signals if you don't the County Farm Bureau office want to face a stiff fine.

National Newspaper Week

Each year the first week in October has been designated as National Newspaper Week and the week is devoted to giving people of the various communities some papers have designated three days | Roy L. Carrington. as Visiting Days and invites the wish to come in and see us.

The Moon "Clipped" Buddy and Chuck were quite amazed by the eclipse of the moon S. Rice. which occurred Monday night of this week with Chuck somewhat Clifford Sweat, R. T. Escue. upset. He asked if there would be another moon and what "clipped" planation of what was happening Miller, Jr., H. C. Weaver. but didn't seem too satisfied until 7th district - James M. Jarrett, September. he was assured there would be Sidney Carmack, J. B. Koonce, "another moon." Buddy and Tom- Harvey Newman, Alfred Camp- Driving At Night my McDearman claimed to know bell, Julian Sutton, Edric Owen, all about it from their geography J. L. Bogard. books. Incidentally, we were asked 8th and 9th district - F. A. and can't remember. How long has Pugh. W. C. Meeks, Roy Cook, it been since there was a total Daniel Meeks, James Meeks. Halls. We remember partial eclipse L. Hopper. of the sun on two or three occacclipse.

Dyersburg Game

Halls will probably be a very thinly populated town Friday night as the Halls Tigers and the Dyersburg Golden Trojans tie up in their annual football game at A. Crews. other than that the teams appar- Moore, Martha Nell Morris. enly are about evenly matched. Each team has new coaches and a new offensive system.

U-T EXPANDS BENEFIT ON LOANS TO STUDENTS

KNOXVILLE - University of SIGNS BILL FOR Tennessee students needing loans BANK INSURANCE to cover part of their expenses will pay less interest and can borthis year.

As recommended by President C. E. Brehm and approved by the U-T Board of Trustees, the new policy cuts the interest rate from 5 to 3% and increases the maximum loan for an academic year from \$300 to \$500.

"These student loan funds were 000,000 in deposits. deserving students, and we are was \$5,000. changing our student loan policy fund," said Dr. Brehm.

The new policy will benefit many U-T alumni as well as current stu- RETURN HOME dents because the reduction in the interest rate will also be made on unpaid balances of loans to stu- young daughter, Anna Carolyn,

FIRE TRUCK IS ALMOST READY

Lynn Vaden, city board member and city fire chief, was notified this week that the fire truck or- late Lee Archer of Archers Store dered by the Town of Halls some in Crockett County and brother months ago is almost ready. Mr. of Mrs. Paul Lee Archibald of will be ready October 9 and he Sunday morning when his car expects to accompany the company crashed into the abutment of the October 12.

Bureau Membership Drive To Start

A few Halls fans traveled to Dy- chairman of Lauderdale County

ing, Harrell's running and New- ing of what Farm Bureau is and Funeral services were held Monman at quarterback being the what Farm Bureau is doing for day at Archer's Chapel near Halls events. brightest. Despite the fact that farmers and for America, Roy L. with the Rev. L. A. Smithmier and some half of the Halls boys had Carrington, president of Lauder- the Rev. E. R. Roach officiating! placed first for West Tennessee handed one of the worst lickings never seen a football game and dale County Farm Bureau, states. Burial was in the church cemetery and fifth in the entire Fair. They given a Tiger team in many years none of them had ever played in It will bring before all farmers with Sudbury Funeral Home in are entitled to take part in the with Brownsville winning 40 to 6. one there was some indication important agricultural matters and charge of arrangements. that they will learn to play the enlist their aid in developing and Other survivors include his wife, bers are L. B. Marshall, Stewart a big, fast, experienced team which maintaining a unified effort in Mrs. Reba Archer, and two chil- Poston and Sammy Henderson. the solution of these problems.

> located in the Arcade in Ripley, Squirrel Season or from any leaders listed below. Members of the membership committee W. T. Heathcott, chairman, James M. Jarrett, W. A.

Hughes and W. C. Viar. Volunteer workers are: 1st district - Arthur Thompson, Tom Martin, Linas Garrett, B. F. idea of the value of the newspa- Escue, Alan Fisher, Jr., Alan Fishper to their community. For ex- er, Sr., Mrs. P. M. Parker, Mrs. ample the two Memphis daily news- A. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Estes,

2nd district - R. I. Garrett, Mrs. general public to visit the plant | William Paris, Leon Hargett, Tom on those days. Any day is visiting McCoy, Ward Paris, John D. Whitday at the Halls Graphic if you ley, Jamie McMahan, Col. Tom Scott, L. R. Wadsworth.

3rd district - F. W. Keller, B. C. Anthony, Reid Dunavant.

Jack Smith, W. L. Bailbour, Lynn proved a high number of pregnant Springs National Park.

lie Lightfoot.

12th district - W. C. Viar, Mrs. gram. Charles Alsobrook, Charles Rooks, Roy Patton.

13th district - Austin Winn, said. "But these figures from the of the Norton Motor Company at Carrington states. John Peyton.

there is little basis for prediction McBride, Jesse B. Morris, A. P. daylight hours."

Grady Cook, Monrow Belton.

Grady Hargrove.

row larger sums under a new stu- Treman has signed a bill increas- to the driver. dent loan policy effective at U-T ing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the As a means of combatting the tractions of the Country Club, one Insurance Corporation.

> 98 percent of the money invested fought. by 104,000,000 Americans in 15,- These measures include: groups hold more than \$300,000, eering studies show its need.

created by gifts to the University The previous maximum under signals, and pavement markings. YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Harry Lee Rhodes and among night drivers. dents now graduated, Dr. Brehm were able to return home this teous use of headlights and dimweek from the Memphis hospital.

Joseph Archer Is Car Wreck Victim

Joseph C. Archer, 26, son of the Vaden was notified that the truck | Halls, was fatally injured early representative to the factory and Loosahatchie River bridge on Highdrive the truck here arriving about way 51 just north of Frayser. He was a veteran of World War II.

A native of Crockett county, Mr. Archer resided in Memphis 4-H Clubbers Do where he was employed as a driver by the Memphis Steam Laundry. He was returning to Memphis from According to W. T. Heathcott, Halls when the accident occurred.

Riding in the car with Mr. Archer were three Memphis boys whom he had picked up in Halls. All were slightly injured but none seriously. The car was said to ing safely at 7 Tuesday night. working the Tigers hard this week some bright spots were apparent in This program will endeavor to have traveling at a high rate of Lauderdale County 4-H Club boys with the squad probably in the the picture with England's kick- bring about a better understand- speed when the accident occurred. participated in four judging events best shape since the opening game

dren, Dwight, 3, and Marilyn, 9

Opens Saturday

NASHVILLE-The long-await- South Fair. ed opening of the Fall squirrel hunting season will begin this Ford Men Attending weekend in Tennessee on Saturday (September 30) and all indica- Meeting At tions point to a "good year" for Hot Springs portsmen.

The squirrel population is up at most points in Tennessee although the little "boomer" is scarce have his lay. types of nut-bearing trees, there Halls. of the popular game animals.

both red and grey squirrels.

Very Dangerous

mately three times more danger- the sale of new and used trucks, of the State Farm Bureau will ateclipse of the sun visible here in 10th district - Robert Lewis, T. ous than ordinary daylight driv- parts and accessories, the Ford the county delegations, members ing," Tom Springfield, President District offices announced. sions but don't remember a total Joe M. Chism, J., Inez Chism, said today in emphasizing the the Hot Springs program will be a Bureau at its October board meet-Kenneth Webb, Finis Barnes, Les- importance of the Council's Oc- "Mr. Big" an Arkansas dealer, ing will consider various resolutober traffic safety education pro- appropriately costumed to symbol- tions, select and instruct delegates

> will argue to the contrary," he the program. He is Wilson Norton, is especially important," President National Safety Council prove the McGehee, Arkansas.

17th district - W. T. Heathcott, actual driving is done then.

said, "are reduced visibility, ex- Ford Motor Company has leasdrivers, and failure by pedestrians vedere Country Club for the en-

Safety Council has outlined sev- A. Townsend and his sa'esmen.

2. Increase the visibility of signs,

from persons who wanted to help the bank deposit insurance program 3. Lowering night speed limits. CLASS HAS MEETING 4. Educating drivers to the spec-The deposit insurance law orig- ial caution needed in night driving. Members of the Young Adult combat a wave of bank closings. where and how to walk safely in Church met Tuesday evening in

darkness. 6. Strictly curtailing speeding, regular monthly meeting.

7. Insisting on safe and courtiful fall flowers. (Continued on Page 4)

AN EXPLANATION

Due to a series of events. including the extremely bad weather and the burning out of an element in our casting box, the important announcement scheduled for this week has been delayed for one week. Watch for it next

Well At Fair

Six hundred 4-H club members and their leaders of Lauderdale Martin, backs, and Riddick and County attended the Mid-South McGarrity, linesmen. Fair Tuesday, September 26, leavmaking a credible showing in all of the season.

The crop judging team placed the best in the Big Ten. There will be seventy volunteer months, of Memphis; another sis- first in the Mid-South for two con-Farm Bureau workers engaged in ter, Mrs. E. C. Gilliland of the secutive years, this year and last. tion early in the game with Cain The elementary school patrol got this drive, Chairman Heathcott Frog Jump community; and four They are Glenn Sutton, Lynwood scoring on the second play from

Team composed of Patricia Pipkins and Mary Ann White placed 20th among all teams from the 4 To Have Farm states represented at the Mid-

in some sections. Despite a graduai "Mr. Big" is H. A. Townsend e even open forum policy discusdecline in the numbers of some of Townsend-Daws Co. Inc., of sions to be held at various places

seems to be ample food for plenty With key members of his Com- leers who will attend this meeting pany personnel, H. A. Townsend from Lauderdale County are: Roy At last year, regulations passed has been named by the Ford Motor L. Carrington, president, Doris G. Graves, W. H. Jordan, Jr., S. by the State Game and Fish Com- Company as one of nearly 1,000 White, secretary, W. A. Sanford, mission set a daily bag limit of 6 Memphis District Ford dealers and Insurance agent, F. H. Paschal, 1th district - Bates Sullivan, M. and a possession limit of 12 upon their personnel who have earned County Agent, Arthur Thompson, the right to attend an unusual one R. I. Garrett, F. W. Keller, Bates 5th district - John T. Lamar, As last year, regulations passed day "Mr. Big" program on Thurs- Sullivan, John T. Lamar, B. V. season was established this year day, September 28, at the spacious Hutcherson, James M. Jarrett, F.

> be: M. E. McDearman, Jr., James Heathcott." Elmore and Bil'y H milton.

ize the event, will be "Mr. Big" to the State Farm Bureau Con-

14th district - E. P. Grear, G. statement. The fact is that any The Halls Ford salesmen will nessee Farm Buleau, will repre- Linda Hall and Rose Marie Can- the cotton is classed in Memphis driver venturing out after dark have opportunity to share in more sent the State Farm Bureau office non this week. 15th district - Lynwood Gram- has only one-third the chance of than \$4,000 in cash and \$2,000 in in East and parts of Middle Ten- Fifth Grade Both teams are more or less green mar, J. L. Burns, Charles Shoaf, getting home alive that a driver merchandise to go to the victors nessee, while Woodrow Luttreil, and while each have fair records Jr., Mrs. Vernon McBride, Paul has taking the same trip during of numerous recreational contests planned for the day, Mr. H. A. These figures, Mr. Springfield Townsend said here. Ford Motor and the western part of Middle Monday! 16th district - W. A. Hughes, said, are based on studies indicat- Company officials from the central Tennessee. Walter Lazure, Richard Clement, ing that better than 50% of the offices at Detroit, Michigan, the Talmadge Belton, Thomas Belton, nation's traffic fatalities occur at regional headquarters at Kansas SEASON ON RACCOONS, night although only 31% of the City, Missouri and the Memphis OFOSSUM CHANGED District Offices will be present at "The chief causes of night traf- sumptious luncheon and other fic accidents," Mr. Springfield events of the day of relaxation.

cessive speed, fatigue, drinking ed the entire facilities of the Bel-WASHINGTON - President to realize how invisible they are tire day. Swimming, golf, horse-

nounced.

to enlarge the benefits of the inally was passed in 1933 to help | 5. Educating pedestrians as to Fellowship Class of the Methodist NEW DAUGHTER the Church basement for their

from a table decorated with beau-

Hostesses were Mrs. Gilreath Dyer and Mrs. Billy Spence,

Tigers, Dyersburg To Play Tonight

games of the year locally the Halls High Tigers and the Dyersburg Golden Trojans will meet in their annual setto Friday night at 8 o'clock at Burke Stadium in Dyers- Elementary News

Both teams have a fair record with the Trojans having won two and lost one while the Tigers have won one, tied one and lost one. Each team has a large number of green men and each is using the Split T—a new system to both of them. Outstanding for the Trojans so far this year are Criswell and

Despite the bad weather, Coaches ing Ripley at 7 o'clock and return- McCiure and Hackney have been

Last week the Tigers traveled The poultry judging team to Brownsville where they were state runoff at Knoxville. Mem- In winning Brownsville displayed local fans believe will prove to be

The Brownsville club started acscrimmage and the Haywood Counto McCorkle to the two-yard line The Food Preservation Judging and then McCorkle dived over for

Bureau Forum

"Twenty members of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau will attend one of the most important Farm Bureau meetings of the year on October 3 at Covington," Roy L. Carrington, president of Lauder-Halls' "Mr. Big" is going to dale County Farm Bureau announced. "This meeting is one of over the state. Farm Bureau mem-6th district - B. V. Hutcherson, after investigation during 1949 Belvedere County Club in Hot A. Pugh, Robert Lewis, C. U. Roberson, W. C. Viar, Austin the moon. He listened to the ex- Hargett, Elmer Harrison, Edgar or suckling mother squirrels were Accompanying Mr. H. A. Town- Winn, E. P. Grear, Lynwood Grambeing killed during the month of send from his organization will mar, W. A. Hughes, and W. T.

gram by outstanding efforts they Bureau policy and various issues displayed in June and July during dealing with agricultural and pub-"Driving at night is approxi- a Memphis Ford sales contest for lie policy matters. In addition to

Tom J. Hitch, president of Ten-

NASHVILLE — Due to even even greater raccoon and opossum By Dyersburg populations than previously estimated in most sections of Tenseason on raccoon and opossum ever seen. is no limit upon opossums. Trap- in experience. ping of raccoons is still illegal.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and will be 25c. Mrs. Kenneth Olds of Halls on drinking, and reckless driving A pot luck supper was served Tuesday, September 26. The baby is: has been named Cathy Elaine.

> Call 6311 or 3421 after four October 24 - Covington o'clock and tell us the news.

PREACHES AT SOUTH FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

Billy Thurmond was in charge In one of the most important of the morning service at South Fork Baptist Church Sunday. Many of the young people of Halls attended the service.

Yarbrough and Olds I'd like to hunt the Injuns 't roam the boundless plain! I'd like to be a pirate and plow

the ragin' main! An' capture some big island, in lordly pomp to rule, But I just can't be nothin' 'cause

I got to go to school. First Grade

art paper from Memphis. We had heavy bales. Several gins last year for us and get it. We also want to with extra expense and trouble all thank the P. T. A. for paying for the way to the cotton mills. this paper due to the fact that our

Several have attended the fair in Memphis and other plan to go

Second Grade The Second Grade is jogging both "Miss" Kathryn and "Miss" Jane's room have some nice pictures. We're glad to have "Miss" Kathryn back with us this week.

Norman Jean Terry has entered school this year again and is with us in "Miss" Jane's room. Gary Moore injured his head this week doing fine.

Third Grade ister from our group. He is moving and painted within, mail boxes to Dyersburg and will attend the painted and names printed there-

and the blue is for truth. We first week in November. learned the pledge to our flag.

are enjoying using it. Pamela Rhodes over her new baby Oct. More than \$3,300 in prizes

fair in Memphis are Judy Wright, nessee Community Improvement Pamela Rhodes, Jerry Jordan and Contest. Rebecca Yarbrough.

These group meetings are for We had a visitor at school Thurs- Practically all farmers in Laud-The Halls Ford men earned their the purpose of having informal day of last week-Wanda Betts erdale County are signed up in right to attend the "Mr. Big" pro- open forum discussions on Farm of Fulton, Kentucky who was visit- the county-wide Deltapine or ing Barbara Vaden. Fourth Grade

new pupil, to the Fourth Grade. service offered under the Smithbrough and Anna Marie Jacobs ing office in Memphis. 11th district - C. U. Roberson, of the Tennessee Safety Council, While every dealer present at "As Lauderdale County Farm attended the fair in Memphis Fri- Farmers who want this service by them of the many things they have a sample of each bale taken

"There are many drivers who at ceremonies in conjunction with vention in November, this meeting automobile races in West Memphis, all agreed to cooperate in this pro-Arkansas Saturday. Perrilyn Wil- gram and they fill out a green liam spent Saturday in Dyersburg. mailing card to go with each

> assistant to the president, will at- twins, Donald Ray and Nelda Kay determined by two licensed govtend meetings in West Tennessee who celebrated their tenth year ernment classers.

Several from the Fifth Grade have visited the fair in Memphis (Continued on Page 4)

Tiger Cubs Licked

Opening the six-game Junior ganized a P. T. A. for the year. nessee, the State Game and Fish High Footbal League schedule The following officers were Commission has somewhat liberal- Tuesday night the Dyersburg club elected: Mrs. Sidney Gooch, presiback riding, tennis, and other at- ized the previously-announced sea- licked the Halls High Tiger Cubs dent, Mrs. Woodrow Taylor, vice sons on these animals for the Fall with a resunding 53 to 0 score as president, Mrs. Lee Ayres, secremaximum individual deposit guar- off-balance toll among night driv- of the largest of its kind in the and Winter of 1950. The latest some half of the Cubs played in tary and Mrs. Poston Arwood, treaanteed by the Federal Deposit ers and pedestrians, the Tennessee South, will be available to Mr. H. regulations allow a dog training the first football game they had surer. Mrs. Althur Gooch, chair-

third annual of its kind sponsored where none existed before. The and continued to dominate the Mrs. R. K. Carnell, membership by Ford with the Townsend-Daws open or "take" season will now play through most of the game committee, Mrs. Earl Cones, chair-000 FDIC member banks, and 14,- 1. Providing dequate street Co., Inc. always standing high in extend from November 1 - Decem- although on two occasions the Ti- man of the hospitality committee. 000 insured institutions. The two lighting at locations where engin- the contest results, Ford also an- ber 31 as changed from November gers were able to move a little. Miss Winnie Bizzell, Lauder-15-January 25. A daily bag limit Showing up well for the Cubs were dale County Supervisor, attended of 2 and a possession of 4 is still Newman, Harrell and England with the meeting and gave an interestin effect upon raccoons while there most of the linesman sadly lacking ing talk on organizing the P. T. A. -its benefits and purpose. Thanks, Next Tuesday night, October 3, Miss Bizzell, we enjoyed having

October 10 — Ripley

October 17 — Dyersburg October 31 - Ripley

Avoid Overweight Bales, Farmers

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Tollie Caldwell, Manager, stated this week that more than 20% of the 31,000 bales of cotton stored in the Federal compress in Ripley last year weighed more than 550 pounds. Many of these bales weighed more than 600 pounds.

When cotton was cheap, farmers got in the habit of ginning heavy bales to avoid buying bagging and ties and for various other reasons, but these overweight bales now are certainly unprofitable to growers, ginners, truckers, -Contributed and warehousemen and should be

With bagging and ties costing We are especially grateful to \$3.50 at the gin and selling for Mr. Murchison for bringing our \$8.80, the farmer loses money on tried several places and were un- had complete break-downs of balable to get this paper. Mr. Mur- ing machine because of heavy bales chison was good enough to shop and the problem goes from there

Farmers should plan to gin bales state supply of money has been weighing 450 to 500 pounds. It takes 1200 to 1400 pounds of seed cotton to make a 500 pound bale, depending on the variety. Farmers can soon learn just about how much to take.

There are always exceptional cases where extra light and extra right along with the old spelling, heavy bales are justified, but these reading and writing. We seem to should not account for more than have some very good artists as 5% of the total bales of cotton and no farmer should habitually gin heavy bales nor bales that will weigh less than 400 pounds. Lightfoot Activities

Mrs. Woodson Barnes, President of the Lightfoot Community Improvement Club, this week scheduled a group of pictures to but after seeing the doctor he is be taken of the improvements made in the commrnity this year, including a community center We are sorry to lose Jerry Chron- which has been improved without on, cover crops seeded over much Wanda Climer was on our sick of the community, improvements made on various homes, and oth-Last week we made copies of er improvements made which will our beautiful flag. The red is for count in the Community Improvebravery, the white is for purity, ment Contest to be judged the

Other Community Improvement We wish to thank Mr. Henry Clubs are busy completing survey Murchison for shopping in Mem-blanks listing the improvements phis for us for our art paper. We made on each individual farm and home in order that community We have been excited along with summaries may be completed in is offered to winning communities Those who have attended the in the 21 counties in the West Ten-

Cotton Classing Stoneville Cotton Improvement Associations and are therefore eligi-We welcome W. T. Harris, our ble to receive free cotton classing Warren Nunn, Thomas Yar- Dorey Act through the cotton class-

at the gin or compress and sent to Rose Marie Cannon attended the Memphis for classing. Ginners have We sang Happy Birthday to sample of cotton so that when the producer showing the grade Happy Birthday to our Cleek and staple length of the cotton as

It is not permissible to have (Continued on Page 4)

P. T. A. ORGANIZED AT DOUBLE BRIDGES

The parents and teachers of the Double Bridges School met on Thursday, September 21, and orman of the program committee, The Federal insurance covers erel ways in which it can be The "Mr. Big" program is the from October 1 - November 1 Dyersburg began scoring early Mrs. Burroughs, chairman, and

> the Covington Juniors will come you. here to play the Tiger Cubs. Game | Twenty-four parents and teachtime is 7:30 and admission price ers attended. The next meeting will be held at the school on Thurs-The remainder of the schedule day afternoon, October 19, at 2 p. m. Our P. T. A. invites all par-There ents and persons interested in Here the Double Bridges School and There our children to attend and become

Here a member.

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE

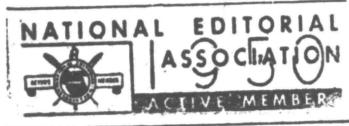
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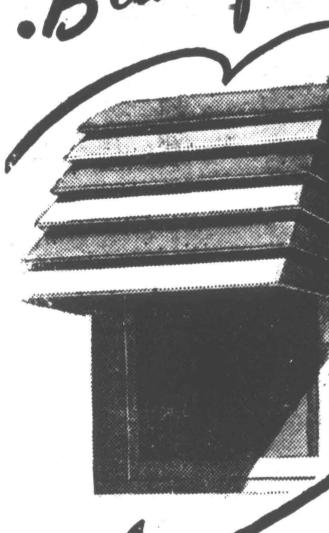
The true sportsman who values the beauty of the outdoors along Only the property-owner and his out, he was so angry that he just Store Soybeans see in the next few weeks. Not valid Tennessee licenses. only should the fish be biting better, the game is more abundant.

several empty fruit jars floating in the water. The wife asked hubby ments's support program for the ments's support And, the outdoor scenery will be processo herspotty during the fist what the man was doing and the positively superb. A rainy summer, half of the open season which ends reply was merely "jug-fishing." even during the usual drought per September 30 although more suc-iod, has produced lush growths of cess has been enjoyed in Tennes-fish jumped in the jars to be vegetation almost all over the see than expected by observers. ready for canning and had all the State. When these leaves begin to Nimrods report seeing fair numwomen of the neighborhood interested until hubby broke the sad



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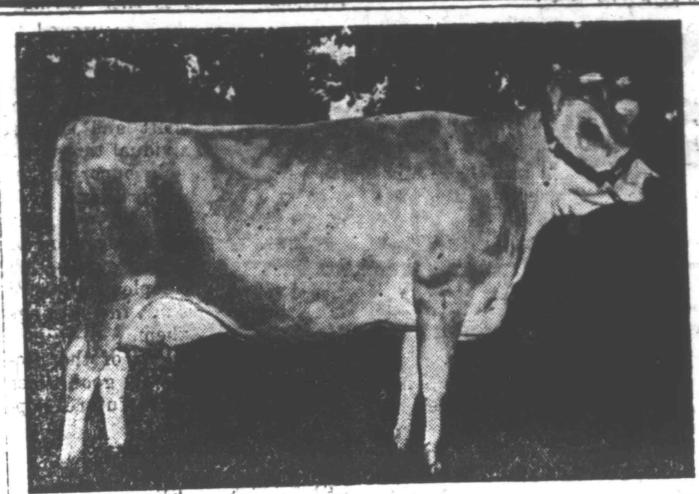
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Jersey Show. She was sired by an tesy of Illinois Central.

GRAND CHAMPION - This fine Illinois Central bull, Ena Noble Jersey cow was judged the win- Designer, through artificial innen in the 1950 West Tennessee semination. Picture through cour-

structions.

rect size.

ting gun down.

when near game.

Break gun when carrying in

. Never load until on actual fir-

ing terrain; unload before set-

Carry gun on safety except

. Walk with gun pointed in ex

8. Never point a gun at anything

Don't allow muzzle to become

clogged with mud or debris.

10. Stow ammunition in a safe

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCord

and son, William, of Gates were

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Burns and

daughter, Annie Lee Burns, of

Jackson, Tennessee are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cates and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and son of Chattanooga spent Saturday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hil-

Frog Harrell and Miss Frances

Mrs. Morris Ray of near Edith

and Mrs. Leamon Pennington vis-

NITROGEN HELPS KEEP LAWN

An application of nitrogen fertilizer within the last half of Oc-

tober will help keep Tennessee

lawns green through the winter,

This advice on lawn care is

The bulletin covers most topics

maintenance of beautiful lawns,

including sections on recommended

grasses, weed control, proper fer-

Tuberculosis among cattle in

the United States is gradually de-

clining. The number of reactors

ending June 30 was only 0.19%

lower than the percentage during

According to the National Cot-

ton Council, 86 % of all cotton

warehouse fires last year were

caused by fire-racked bales. Cot-

ton fire losses cost the industry as

CATTLE TB DECLINING

U-T Agricultural Extension Serv-

Tennessee.

son of Halls spent the weekend

son of Memphis spent the weekend

cept when near game.

Nankipoo News

Mrs. Elry Cates

Chicago, Illinois.

this week here.

here with relatives.

you don't intend to shoot.

auto-"unloaded" guns often

even in the handsome hills of Ten- moved the seat and tried to haul essee. These changes will vary the renegade out but he hung to with a nutritious meal is particuwith the topography and climate the springs. The cankerous coon larly important with the return of Louis S. Clapper but anyone should enjoy being out- then resisted efforts to remove the Game and Fish Commission of looss in the next few weeks. the springs and bit a flashlight. When the officers finally got him

with a come-what-may bag or immediate family can fish without stood and growled at them. "take" of wildlife should alloense on privately-owned bodies have an excellent time in Tennes- of water. All guests must have saw a man sitting on the bank with

joy a riot of color seldom seen for good hunting have been relatively few. Since the skittery dove and good further who comes home Guns With Safety 1. Before taking the field, clean in his lac limit. Most sportsmen hope the birds will be in larger concentrations during the second half of the open season October 16-30.

*** ts, eic. ron Raccoons apparently come next 3. to monkeys as the most unpredictable of the animal world. Conservation officer E. E. Clarke and Assistant Officer W. E. Bigbee recently caught in Shelby County two harters with four live 'coons 5. Unload when traversing fences, brush or obstacles. were placed in the trunk of Clark's Bynum Jewelry Store auto for transportation to a re-Dyersburg lease area.. One of the animals, however, had worked his way up under the back seat. Then the trouble began. The officers re-

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FOR SALE-Welch baby buggy in good condition. Phone 6891,

FOR SALE 3 milch cows and Throgmartin surprised their 5 shoats. M. G. Peirce, Sr., 610 E. friends by getting married. Tigrett St. Phone 3163.

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FOR SALE-3-bedroom house given in a new publication of the with bath. 1 block from high school Billy Viar, Phone 3821. ice. The publication, No. 326,

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tilization, control of turf pests CALWAYS BUYING - Serap and scores of other topics. fron, funk cars, rags, junk batteries. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-We have a few Frozen Food Lockers available, to the tuberculin test in the year Rent one today from Sloans Fro-& AWNING CO. Zen Food Lockers, Phone 2471, of the total cattle tested, which is Gates, Tenn. war years.

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portant for every school boy and The government support price, Service.

may be added, or an increase may storage this year.

is important to the school progress orderly manner." of children; thus starting the day

Farmers Told To

Hudson Iowa-Farmers should Down at Bolivar, a little lady be prepared to store a large part of their soybeans if they expect several empty fruit jars floating to take advantage of the govern-1950 crop, Geo. M. Strayer, secretary-treasurer of the American Soybean Association, warned here

"The government's average loan price on No. 2 yellow soybeans is \$2.06, but this is only available on soybeans for which adequate storage is available," said Strayer.

"There just is not sufficient commercial storage nor are the boxcars available to handle the record 274-million bushel crop preand oil barrel and mechanism; dicted by the U.S. Department of be sure they are free of all ob-Agriculture if the greater part of it is rushed to the market during 2. Be sure ammunition is of corthe next few weeks.

"Most available commercial stor-



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age is filled with other commodities such as wheat and corn already under government loan. The School days are here again and boxcar shortage is the worst in with them comes a reminder that years due to increasing military a good breakfast is extremely im- movement and industrial activity.'

girl, say nutrition specialists of based on 90% of parity Sept. 1 the U-T Agricultural Extension is an average price only and will vary in different localities. There Five foods which make up the will be premiums for moisture basic breakfast pattern are fruits content of less than 14 percent. cereals, milk, bread, and butter. But Commodity Credit Corpora-If more is needed, eggs or meat tion will make no payment for

be made in the portion of basic "Farmers who store their soybeans should be well repaid," said According to a recent survey, Strayer. "There apparently will colds cause about half of all the be no surplus of soybeans or of school absences due to illness. other oil crops. The increase in Children who are well nourished soybeans this year has been offand who get plenty of sleep, rest, set by decreased production of relaxation, and exercise are less cottonseed and peanuts. There likely to be troubled by colds and | should be a good market for soytheir complications. Good health beans if they are marketed in an

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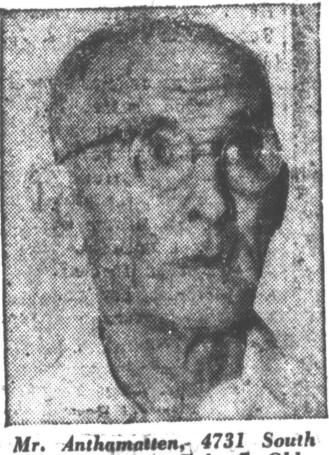
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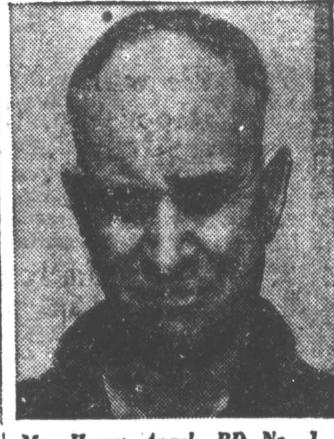
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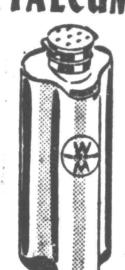


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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon of

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After the Dyersburg-Halls foot-

Blytheville, Ark. visited Mrs. L

L. McDearman Sunday afternoon.

ville is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

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brough.

Algie Spencer of Gilroy, Calif. is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Winston Daws, Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Morris Currie, and Mrs. A. G. Hargett were in Mrs. Elbert Ozment, Mrs. T. H. Memphis Tuesday. Simmons, Mrs. Evans Chambers of Tigrett and Mrs. Wilburn Simmons were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall of Millington and Mrs. Harry Hall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Klyce Hall at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. A. S. Kenley returned last week from Oklahoma City. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O'Neil spent the weekend in Memphis.

Col. and Mrs. Farrin Hilliard of Shreveport, La. have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Chambers of Union- Memphis Wednesday. ville spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Humboldt visited in the home of Mrs. Erma Elmore is visiting Mrs. Bess Jordan Sunday. in Brownsville.

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ball game stop in at the American Legion Dance on the Air Base. adv. honoring the recent bride, Mrs. son of Richmond, Va. arrived the first of the week to visit her par-

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Bess Jordan last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler of Dyersburg, Miss Ambrosine Jones of Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Richland, Washington. Mrs. Jordan returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Beach of Ruthrford and Mrs. Norman Thornton of Dyer visited Mrs. N. A. Jones and Miss Reba Jones Sunday.

children, Mrs. Cora Daws and Mrs. officers were elected: Stella Coop- beauty of Tennessee homes, says Will Sumerlin were in Memphis er, president, Mary Lois Tucker, Dr. Sharp. He calls attention to a Sunday to hear Jimmy Stroud at vice-president, Sue Shannon, secre- rare shrubbery mint called wild Ellis Auditorium.

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to join her husband in Little Rock, FAREWELL PARTY Arkansas.

this week in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bivens.

spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore spent the weekend in Memphis Mrs. W. C. Patton, Roy Patton

Mrs. Mamie Williams was in Brighton during the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer. Dance at the American Legion Hut, Friday night, September 29.

Mrs. A. N. Jones has been sick for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue were in Memphis Sunday.

ters, Ruth Ann and Martha Lynn, Memphis Tuesday.

A good time for all-The Amer- ATTEND W. M. U. ican Legion Dance on the Air Base, CLINIC Friday night, Sept. 29th

attended the Fair.

PLAY PEN NEEDED-Anyone having a play pen which they are willing to lend for some time please contact Mrs. Paul Crittendon. The pen is needed for a sick STATE'S WILD SHRUB

* * * son attended the fair in Memphis Mrs. W. E. Ralph wis in Memphis last Friday night where she conducted an installation of offi-Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins cers of the Gleaners Class are going to move in their new Speedway Baptis Church. She was home on Shannon Street within the accompanied to Memphis by Mr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton botanists. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and Maclin. children of Decaturville spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with relatives. BUFFET SUPPER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

First in a series of courtesies Wayne Moore, was a delightfully Mrs. Simpson Williams and little planned buffet supper given her in the home of Mrs. Clifford Doza, with Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kim- Bob Jones co-hostesses.

The home was tastefully decorated with lovely gift flowers. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth over blue from which the guests served themselves and were seated at tables throughout the

A social evening was enjoyed ated shrubs.) and the bride received several peices of her Chasin Crystal as well as other lovely gifts.

Y. W. A. HAS MEETING

A short program was given by tions. Faye Keltner which was followed

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EUZELIAN CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Class of the Baptist Church met rose are also on the list, as are Thursday night at the church for wild azeleas and possibly scarlet the regular social and business woodbine (now found only in meeting and for the installation Shelby and Lauderdale Counties. of officers for the ensuing year. Rare and unusual shrubs dis-Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond covered during the U-T vegetation Hale, Mrs. Kate Karnazes, Mrs. hunt included a dwarf cherry

After a delicious meal which one foot tall. was served buffet style an impressive installation service was Mrs. D. C. Warren. Likening the entirely new species of wild grape chass to a flower garden with Je- was found in Carroll County. sus as the Master Gardener and the class members as the flowers, Mrs. Warren formed a beautiful and colorful bouquet by letting various flowers represent each c.ass officer.

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There was much laughter, chat- ley says. Mrs. J. A. Escue is spending ter and swapping of "remember" when" in the home of Mrs. Bess Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Rich- to own farms, homes, and busi- until the plants are large enough land, Washington. The Wilsons nesses. Thrift involves not only to withstand grazing and trampwith Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr. have been visiting friends and rel- saving, but proper management of ling. Grazing should not be heavy atives of West Tennessee during the money earned by Four H Club enough to remove all foilage, leavthe past week. It was also to bid members. Farm people work hard ing the soil unprotected. If midfarewell to Mrs. Jordan and Ernest for their earnings . . . the earnings winter grazing is anticipated, who will reurn with Mr. and Mrs. should work for them. Wilson for an extended visit.

served to the following: Mr. and holds much for the future hap- ing, may mean that no grazing will Mrs. Raymon Butler of Dyersburg, piness of farm youth." Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Jordan, Mrs. Steve Atkinson and children, Ron-Mrs. T. H. Hudson and daugh- ald and Patsy, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jordan and chilattended the Mid-South Fair in dren, Dorothy and Jim, of Whitehaven and the honorees.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. T. G. Mrs. E. E. Grady spent Saturday Avery, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. night and Sunday in Memphis and D. R. Nunn and Mrs. Ross Dyer were in Dyersburg Tuesday to attend an all-day W. M. U. Clinic at the First Baptist Church. Several of the State W. M. U. wrokers were present.

> BEAUTY MIGHT BE TAMED FOR GARDENS

Tennesseans who like greenery and flowering plants about their homes are overlooking handsome ornamental shrubs that grow wild "in their own backyard," accordand Mrs. Paul Crittendon who ing to two University of Tennessee

Drs. Aaron J. Sharp and Royal E. Shanks of the U-T botany department point to the mountain camellia, or Stewartia, as an example. Thriving untamed in the mountains of Tennessee, it bears three-inch creamy white flowers that resemble the cultivated camellia. Only a few Tennesseans have taken advantage of its beauty for their lawns.

The U-T botanists recently completed 10 years' field work for a complete catalog they are preparing on most of the state's vegetation. They found that Tennessee has approximately 250 kinds of shrubs and vines. (Vines, explain the botanists are actually elong-

Among these plants are some that are more abundant in this state than anywhere in the nation. Others are seldom found in the interior states except in Tennessee. Still others, like wild azeleas, The Y. W. A. of the Halls Bap- Rhododendron, and mountain laur-Mrs. Loyd Dodson of Union- tist Church met Tuesday night in el, help make the Smokies one of ville visited Mrs. C. W. Scott Sun- the home of Mrs. J. T. Connell. the countries great tourist attrac-

Like the mountain camellia, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws and by a business meeting. The follow- many of them could add to the tary, Sue Camp, treasurer, Mrs. rosemary, a fragrant plant with Connell, Jessie Tucker and Faye little blue flowers. First reported Keltner, chairmen of committees, by Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Rugby, and Dorothy Marchbanks, reporter. Tenn., it is found only in Morgan, Fentress, and Scott Counties near

In West Tennessee on the other hand are found two species of Virginia Duggan has been elect- Styrax, sometimes called storax, ed cheer leader at Sunflower Col- the flowers of which resemble lege at Moorehead, Miss. Virginia mock orange blossoms but occur in

Another lawn possibility is the doghobble, a small arching evergreen with compact clusters of white flowers, found from the Smokies to the Roan Mountain area. Wild flowering rasberries The Euzelian Sunday School with flowers like those of the wild

Robert Baker and Mrs. Jack Wil- found in Coffee County. The shrub bears flowers and fruit yet is only

The Smokies offer a giant grapevine which measures more than conducted by the class teacher, five feet in circumference. An

Several of the state's wild blackberries have never been reported elsewhere, and the Tennessee mountains have such a richness of blueberries that the botonists think they may have been overlooked as a paying crop. These and the wealth of other wild shrubs should someday contribute to the breeding of cultivated varieties, they re-

THRIFT PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED FOR 4-H MEMBERS

"Earn, save, and serve" will be the key words in a Four-H thrift in Tennessee within the coming Club specialist of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. Tennessee Four-H Club mem-

bers will be encouraged to participate in the Nationwide thrift program sponsored by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the State Colleges of Agriculture; the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association; and the Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury Department.

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couraged to add to their savings; | collecting returns by way of liveand others will be encouraged to stock grazing, say specialists of start and build savings," Mr. Saf- the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. Actew precautions in the use of such pastures will increase the returns therefrom, the special-

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that this is puting the emphasis and widows in their trouble, and partial shade. It does best on soils of living. t the wrong place. You may follow to keep one's self unstained from which are slightly acid but which all the rules and yet be far from the world." (Goodspeed)

is like salt that purifies and saves. of others. We must be good neigh- ber 15. It is a light that shines. It must bors; help our community; help Chewing fescue is an excellent every good cause we can. We must grass for sunny or shady condi- and nearly level land for inten-There is a challenge saying of be industrious, earn an honest liv- tions. It stays green late in the sive row cropping. Use crops adaptmust exceed the righteousness of debt. We must control our tem- spring. It does not have to be and rolling lands in good rota- with steps in carrying them out, of a million dollars the Pharisees. They were not bad pers, our tongues, our very coun- mowed as often as Bermuda or people. They lived up to all the tenances. We must make Christ blue grass. Chewing fescue is a rules. The Pharisee who went to our example and try to live free fine stemed grass and should be

the temple to pray thought he was from blame. a pretty good fellow. "I thank thee Farmers know that something cue which is much larger and more that I am not as other men are, must be plowed back if we keep vigorous in growth. greedy, dishonest, adulterous, like the fertility of the soil. The farm- Meadow fescues such as Alta that poor publican. I fast twice a er who takes everything he can and Kentucky 31 which are normweek, I pay tithes of everything I from his field and gives nothing ally used for pasture are not recommended for show lawns, but get." Yes, he lived up to all the back, soon destroys the soil.

rules. But Jesus said that was not Life is like that. If we try to they may be very effective on get all we can out of life, make steep slopes or back yards or on Look now at Paul's letter to the all the money we can, get all we playground areas which must stand Thessalonians. He too says that the can and keep all we get, then life a lot of punishment. They grow Christian life must be a positive, becomes impoverished and not well in sun or shade. White clover good thing. 'Live at peace with worth living. We have to plow is advisable in some lawn mixone another, warn the idlers, cheer something back into life too, by tures to help get the lawns started. up the despondent, keep hold of giving, by kindness, by goodness It can easily be killed by the use the weak, be patient with every- to others. Unless we plow some- of 2,4-D. body. Take care that none of you thing back, life becomes poor, unever pays back evil for evil, but satisfying, not worth living. always try to treat one another He who taught the good life, cue, one pound of Kentucky blue and everybody with kindness. Al- lived it. Follow Him.

ways be joyful. Never give up praying. (I Thes. 5:14-17, Good- Elementary News James is still more practical. Notes

He says, "Obey the message; do (Continued from Page 1) not merely listen to it . . . If a man thinks he is religious and does not this week and have made interbridle his tongue, but deceives

himself, his religious observances "Miss" Electra taught for Mrs. are of no account." Pure religion Daws Monday. Sixth Grade

per 1000 square feet is about The 4-H Club leaders visited us Friday. The following officers Nichols, .t

were elected: President - Harold Burroughs Vice-President - John Roberts Secretary - Jimmy Nichols Ass't. Secretary - Betty Jackson

Program Committee - Martha Lynn Hudson and Herby Goforth Song Leader - Larry Steelman higher average farm incomes are Twenty-seven of us attended Sunday School Sunday.

We have finished the History unit on "Days Before History." During our appreciation period Friday we made some ancient boats, huts, plows, etc. with clay. We are memorizing "The Children's Hour" by Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow, Seventh Grade We are all looking forward to

going to the fair tomorrow. Most of the ones in the 4-H Club are We are proud to have Sonny Higdon as president of the 4-H

Club from our room. Rodney Jackson had a birthday on September 20th-Happy Birth-

day, Rodney! Our English lesson for Tuesday and Wednesday will be about the

Eighth Grade This war has caused a shortage in paper, so we have thought of a plan that will save lots and lots of paper. We gave each room a box and if the students have any paper they don't want they may put the paper in this box to work

unimportant lessons on. -We have our Safety Patrol at work. We are proud of the following boys: Lynn Burns, Rondel London, Joyce Rogers, Ray Hoggard, Jimmy Smith, Meredith Cleek, and Jerry England, who is Chief. We think they will do the work well. We have our library looking

more lively since we have added flowers to the windows. We have been having reading, writing, and arithmetic for a month, we guess, for they tell us

this week is test week. We had a 4-H Club meeting on Friday and we elected officers. They are as follows: Sonny Higdon - President Lee Simmons - Vice-President

C. B. Ashcraft - Secretary Dotsy Olds - Ass't. Secretary Meet us again next week in these same columns—we're off to the Fair!!!

NIGHT DRIVING

mers.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Council's October program on the subject of night driving safety is part of a continuing campaign of traffic safety conducted by the Tennessee Safety Council and sponsored nation-wide by the National Safety Council.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page 1) these green class cards sent to producers in care of the gin nor sent to anyone else except the producer at his home address. Seed Lawns Now

More farmers have lawn mowers and maintain attractive lawns now than ever before. This fact has contributed greatly to the increased attractiveness of the average farm home.

Bermuda grass is the most popular type of grass used in lawns in this area, and it probably should continue to be one of the principal grasses, altho it losses its attractiveness very early in the fall and starts growing very late in the spring. It has the further disadvantage that it does not do

Kentucky blue grass is one of

Let us understand once for all is this: "To look after orphans our best grasses to use in full or housing and improved standards tions planned to fit the soil pat- has been issued recently by the

Despite the many and varied soil Use strongly rolling and hilly are very fertile. It should not be conditions in Tennessee, a few lands for sod crops. Use steep the kingdom. Christian life does To live the Christian life we mowed closer than 1 1-2 to 2 in. broad suggestions on good soil lands with deep soils for permannot consist of the mere absence of must do all the good we can. We at any time. It does best when management may be applied to ent pastures; and the shillow soils evil. It is a living active thing. It must be unselfish. Be thoughtful seeded in September or by Octo- most Tennessee farms, specialists for forests. Use stony lands for say. Some of these sugestions are: pastures or forests. Use wet or Use more fertile, less erosive damp lands for permanent pas- Four-H Club members bought one

our Lord that our righteousness ing, deal fairly, pay our honest fall and comes out early in the ed to the soil. Use gently rolling ciples of good soil management, now would run over three-quarters

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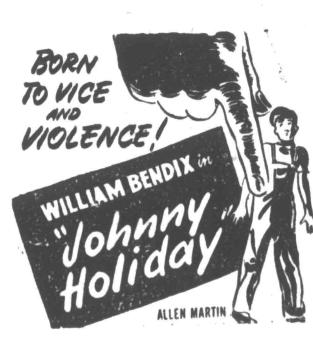
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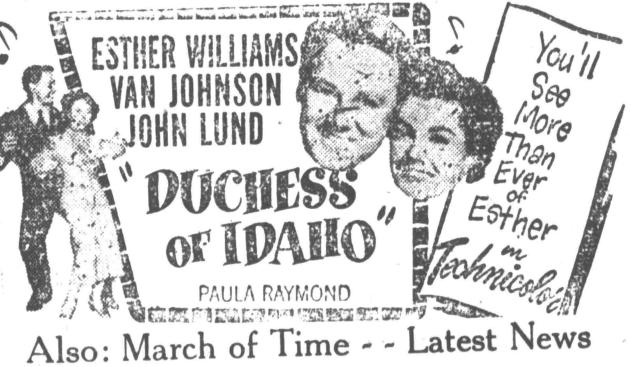
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