

ton, etc. to fight the Korean War the farmer needs a break on the insect plague.

Congratulations

Our congratulations to Mr. Jim at the earliest possible dates and Meeks of the Double Bridges com- not have games interfering with munity upon being selected as cach other. landowner-operator winner in the

Save Our Soil Contest sponsored Ripley on Monday night at 7:30 by the Press Scimitar and the var- in their opening game. Should they icus banks of West Tennessee. defeat Ripley they will play Holy Halls was particularly fortunate Names Tuesday night, Holy Names in that the winner of the landown- having drawn a bye. Continued er-tenant division winner lives on victories will mean they will play the Gates-Maury City road on the on Thursday night and Saturday Melvin Revelle farm. We are en- night. titled to think that the judges were well advised in selecting Mr. Meeks be Grand Junction on Friday night, as a winner since we are quite February 23, and should the win familiar with his farming opera- they will play in the semi-finals tions and they have been outstand- on Monday night with Somerville ing for some years. Awards will be made to the winners on March 2nd Tigers are given a good chance to at a banquet at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

Boom! Boom!

We have heard lots of reports be played in Henderson with the of falls, have seen several but girls tournament to start February want to claim the dubious honor 28 and the boys tournament to Farm Practice of probably having sustained the start March 7. Officials for the first fall from the present bad district tournament will be Huffweather. We started out our back man and Smith of Brighton. steps Sunday afternoon about four

o'clock, unaware that 'ce was Mrs. Jim Lovelace forming, and when we placed our foot on the first step, Boom! we Buried Friday were out in the yard. We were more fortunate than we had any right to expect since we were not the home of her son, Thomas Loye- caried out on your farm for 1950. Marchbanks and Jesse Murchinjured other than bruised.

Our Sympathy

Speaking of falls, Miss Hazel

ruary 24, and the finals of the boys tournament will be played on the following Tuesday night, February 27. This arrangement was made so that the regional tournaments could be carried on

The Halls girls team will play

First opponent of the boys will as their probable opponent. The do well in the tournament and the local girls will probably rank as favorites to repeat as district champions. Other girls are expeted to enter

The regional tournaments will the nevue next week.

Deadline Feb. 15

Ellen Cheshier

June Clement

Faye Keltner

Betsy Layne

Dorothy Perry

Marjorie Riley

Sue Shannon

LaGreeta Smith

Betty Steelman

Martha Wood

Betty Brandon .

Stella Cooper

Annette Farmer

Jeanette Farmer

Barbara Smith

Lynnie Hurt

Joan Smith

Grace Moore

Billie McGarrity

Dorothy Baker

Joy Olds

Vandalyn Lawrence

Dorothy Thurmond

Mary Frances Nelson

Johnnie Critchfield

Monnie Lou Tomlinson

Carolyn Hughes

Patsy Cook

W. B. Hall

ers of Lunderdale County that ville; James F. Marchbanks o? February 15, 1951, is the last day Bragg City, Mo.; Marvin H. Marchon which you can report perform- banks of Memphis: Leland T.

lace, near Halls, last Thurstay All seeds, phosphate, and other banks of Detroit, Mich.; Lindsay Total supply of upland cotton

the Poplar Grove Cumberland evidence to substantiate the use of tiac, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim ing an August 1 carry-over of Presbyterian Church at 2 Friday these materials. Let us urge all Key of Buena Vista, Tenn., and 6,639,000 bales; indicated 1950

Died Saturday

in charge.

teen children.

was uslikely that school would be resumed before Monday.

Minor traffic accidents have Services for Mrs. Lucy Anne been reported but so far as Marchbanks were held at 2 o'clock known none have occurred here Sunday afternoon at the Baptist which resulted in major damage Church in Halls with the Rev. R. to a car or injury of any conse-J. Cooper, Baptist miniter, of quence to any person. Numerous ficiating. Bur al was in H lb Ceme falls have occurred but the only tery with Sudarry Funeral Home serious injury reported is a broken wrist su tained by Mrs. Wilbur

Mrs. Mar. hbanks died at the Avery of Gates when she fell on home of her son, L. T. Marchbanks, Tuesday afternoon. She was taken late Friday afternoon. She was to the Lauderdale County Hospithe wife of the late William Allen tal for treatment. Marchbanks, well known farmer of

near Halls who was killed by a No Controls On train near Halls in 1925. Mrs. Matchbanks was 83 and a '51 Co'ton Crop member of the Williams Chapel

Baptist Church. She was active in church activities until she was stricken ill about a year and a half sigo. Mrs. Marchbanks was born in Benton County near Camden, Tenn., and moved to Lauderdal: County near Halls at a very young age and spent most of her life here. She was the mother of cix-

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Warren of Union City and Mrs. Henry Moore of Poplar Grove community; 11 sons, Dosie T. Marchbanks of Guntown, Miss.: John A. Marchbanks and William H. Marchbanks of Dyer burg; We again want to remind farm- Rueben L. Marchbanks of Tipton-

Mrs. Jim Lovelace, 68, died at ance on the practices which were Marchbanks of Halls; Wiley L. appearance of cotton for this mar-

been confined to her home with a Bennett officiating. Burial was in to the local PMA office at once. Ark: a brother, Alden Rowland of The relation of 129,000 bales. Events Postponed

ever, the switching of Martha orchard and garden crops and Wood from forward to guard slow- crimson clover, hairy vetch, and ed up the fine playing and shoot- other field crops.

ing of Marlene King, Obion star, Recommended Corn Varieties and the Halls girls were leading Dixie 33 made the highest yield at half time 28 to 23. The local of corn of any variety tested by girls were able to maintain their the Tennessee Experiment Stalead and g in five more points for tions last year, averaging 119.3 their margin of victory. bushels per acre at Greenville,

The pay of Betty Jo Steelman Knoxville, Crossville, Columbia and and Martha Wood at guard was Jackson. The next highest yielding particularly outstanding as the variety was Dixie 17 which is also Halls guards began to control the white.

ball after the early purt by Obion. The yellow variety, Dixie 22, Joy Watts registered 10 free was third with the white variety, throws in 13 attempts for a fine Tenn. 10, in fourth place. The yellow variety, North Carolina 27,

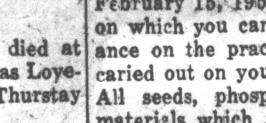
In the boys game both teams placed fifth with Funk G 711 placstarted off slow and a seemingly ing sixth, Tenn. 602 eventh, and unintereting game was in pros- Jellicorse, a white open pollinated pect. However, late in the first variety, placing eighth with an quarter the Tigers began to move average yield of 100.3 bushels per and they jumped into a 32 to 19 acre.

lead at half time and easily held [For the average of four years' their lead during the remainder tests at these five locations Jelliof the game. The entire Halls club corse has yielded only one-haf showed up well in the second quar- bushel less than Funk G 711 and ter and showed some of the ability nine bushels less than Tenn. 10. which they have. Obion had de- A large number of other variefeated the Halls team by some ties were included in these tests, twenty points earlier in the sea- but only the ones mentioned above and Neal's Paymaster and Dixie Tonight (Friday) the Hal's 44 are recommended for planting teams are scheduled to travel to in Tennessee by the Experiment Munford to play games there. The Stations.

game was originally scheduled to Hybrid corns in general have be played in Halls but was trans- increased interest in corn producferred earlier in the season so tion and come adapted hybrids that Munford might play here have made much higher yields than while their gymnasium was under our open pollinated corn, but repair. Road conditions at the there are at least 20 varieties of time this was written (Wdenezday) | corn being sold in this area which make the game unlikely to be have not made yields that complayed. The games with Ridgely pare with the recommended var-Tuesday night were cancelled be- leties above. Farmers should get

full information on hybrid varieties before purchasing their seed for this year. Just because a corn is a hybrid does not mean that t will yield more per acre than Jell-

morning.



afternoon with the Rev. Wallace farmers to report these practices Mrs. Jona Cole of Blytheville moduction of 9,637,000 bales; and

NO marketing quotas and NO screage allotments for cotton prouced in 1951. This announcement has been made, together with the recommendation that the 1951 cotton crop be increased to 16 million bales, needed to take care of increased domestic and export demand und to avoid depleting the country's reserves. "The present

citton supply situation, which calls. for the sharp increase in production this year, is the result of a combination of conditions," Secretary of Agricu'ture Charles F Brannan pointed out. "Acreage was down in 1950-well below the e tablished national allotment.

Yields were the lowret vince 1946. At the same time, prospective il's

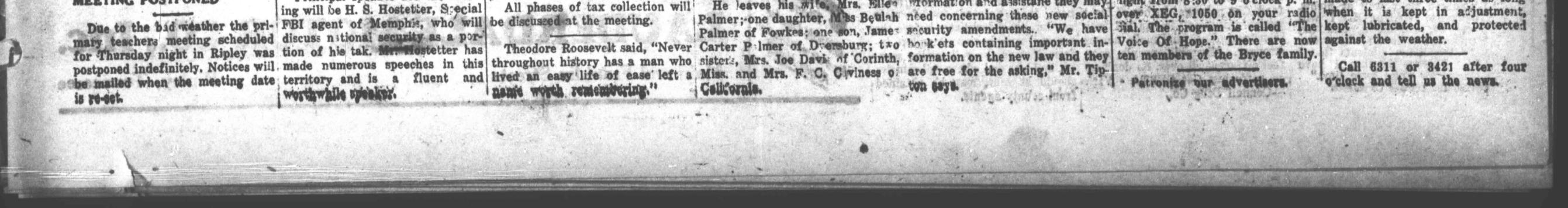
materials which were bought out- Marchbanks of Baton Rouge, La.; for the 1950-51 marketing year is

Funeral services were held at right will require receipts or other and Joseph Marchbanks of Pon- 16,105,000 running bales, includ- cause of road conditions.

March Of Dimes

average.

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been contined to her nome with it	alls Cemetery with Halls Funer-	The State Committee has recent-	buena vista, ienn., and 54 grand-	The calculated "normal supply" for 1950-51 is 18,798,000 bales, including estimated domestic con-	Mrs. Ross W. Dyer, chairman	
CDLAIDER SURGE FORMURE	WT	I ditahimm og a mragtige	Children, og hrere Standennaren		Mrs. Ross W. Dyer, chairman	The month of February is the
last Inursuay atternoon and huve	Surviving in addition to here	for this county for 1951 Refore	and I prese Stone prese			time to appear on hands with all
		this manaching and he have the		sumption of 9,000,000 bales, com	Halls, has announced that event?	time to spray orchards with oil
round on crutches from a sprained so	ars two cisters, Mrs. Bo Redden	must have prior approval of the	Jim Meeks Wins	timated exports of 4,600,000 bales;	planned in connection with the	emulsion to prevent scale and oth-
ankle. Both are doing well but						er insects and diseases. Peaches
were painfully injured.	ild Mis. Faul Wallacc.	county committee and be done un- der the supervision of the Soil Con-	SUS Award	over of 4,338,000 bales. Thus, that,	weather conditions.	and plums need either fixed cop-
- 12		Mor vire out of	a constant of the second	total supp y is below the "norma."	The Speghetti Supper and	per or bordeaux mixture added to
00 IN	N. G. Parrish Given	servation Service.	Jim Meeks, prominent farmer of	up ly-the level at which quotas	Square dance originally planned	the oil emulsion in order to pre-
		The Secretary of Agriculture	the Double Bridges community,	would be called for.	for Thursday night has been post-	vent leaf curl.
March Of Dimes	Anniversary Plaque	has recently announced that there	mer nemed Tuesday by Martin		poned until Saturday night, at 6	Orchard clean-up measures in ad-
Due to the bad weather, ovents		will be no corn allotment for 1951	was named Tuesday by Martin		o'clock. The event will be held 'at	dition to apraying include: (1)
planned for the March of Dimes	N. G. Parrish, insurance agent	and that all wheat allotments are	Zook of the Memphis Chamber of		the high a hool gymnatium and is	prune and burn all diseased and
drive for funds have been deferred in	Halls, was the recepient of a	cancelled. This will in no way ef-	Commerce as first place winner	door not relay any provisions of	enonsored by the American Legion	dead wood during the winter. (2)
but the opportunity still remains	ional honor recently when he re-	fect the price support on these		the 1950 acreage allotment and	Anviliany The Sanara Dance will	remove all mummied fruit i'rom
for you to contribute to this worthy	gived a plaque and sward from	commodifies.	of mis passe-putten out bon oon.	marketing program. Al phases of		
event. Don't fail to set aside and in	he IInited States Fidelity and	Federal Crop Insurance is again	test in West Tennessce.	marketing program. At phases of	be directed by members of the	rotted fruit from the ground (A)
give a liberal donation so that o	Incompany Commonst	available to farmers of this coun-	Also lamed as alst winner H	the 1950 program will be carried	Nineteenth Century Club of Mem-	cut and burn weeds under and
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	the becoming the termonentative	hail flood, and insects For the	Creckett county on the Gates to		planned for Tuesday night of this	insects, (5) remove all rotted 2ruit
00	isn's becoming the representative	mail and of \$1 75 nor sere on	Maury City road. First place priz-		week has been postponed until	as soon as observed throughout the
0	a U. S. Fidelty & Guaranty Co.	hill farms and \$4.00 per acre on	os are \$100 ravings bonds.	Decidi Deciding	Tuesday night, February 6, at the	growing season, and (6) keep
Don't Drive	n Halls. The company carries	and larms and 94.00 per acre on	The awards will be made at a	Rules Discussed	Legion Hut on the Air Base.	down weeds and grass to afford
Probably this advice is super- a	utomobile liability, workmens	pottom farms you can protect	banquet to be held at the Peabody	(1) States and Stat	The Mothers March for the	good air circulation at all times.
flous for most motorists but inay c	compensation, fidelty bond and	your investment in your crop.	Hotel in Memphis on March 2nd.		March of Dimes had originally	Spray bulletins are available free
we insist that a minimum of driv- o	other insurances of a similar na-	도도와 가지의 대 하는 과 것 없다. 이 가 하 는 것 같이 다.	The Save-Enrich Our Soil contest		been planned for tonight (Wed-	on request which explain the var-
ing with the streets in the present t	ure.	Town Officials To		my and an and month to that	nesday) has been postponed and	ious sprays and the time they must
condition is the safest policy. Walk			is sponsored by the Friends of th		will be held the first night that	be applied to the various varieties
or stay at home whenever possible t	this plaque and is placing it on the		Land, the Press Scimitar, the Mem-	1 I amalana manana man	wather conditions will permit	of fruit in order to produce good
and if you must drive then use v	wall of his offices upstairs in the	and the second	phis Chamber of Commence and	larly employed farm workers and	All of the wants are being haid	vields of high quality fruit
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a good suggestion for the ladies t	the corner of Main and Church	tendon and I. A. Nunn of Hall	6-week glasteret week provide the second	Scourity beginning the first of	to raise lunds for the March of	It is not possible to kill the
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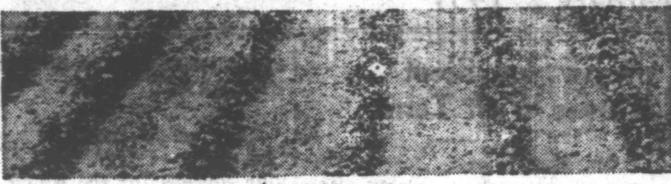
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of Memphis spent the weekend here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Sandin and family of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verge Bowie,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates and daughters of Benton, Mo. and Miss Grace Alsup of Sikeston, Mo. spent the weekend here and at Halls.



SEED TREATMENT helps



Into thriving yields

As a cotton planter, you can expect four-way benefits from one simple operation you can perform on your own farm, or have done for you. It consists of planting seed that has been treated with an organic mercury dust. Its results include: 1, Control of most of the seed rot or decay that reduces your stands before the seeds can sprout.

2. Control of seedling blight caused by bacteria in your soil or seeds that attack the tender seedlings.

3. Control of anthracnose or pink boll disease, another germ-caused ailment that results in smaller crops c. poor-grade, spotty cottor

per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre. Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used - applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple

Experiment Station figures

show yield increases of 5% to

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EFFICIENT FARM OPERATION CALLS FOR GOOD RECORDS The increasing importance of high production at the lowest possible cost gives more value to accurate records of the farm business, say farm management specialists of the U-T Agricultural Ex-

ension Service. It is not too late to start keeping a farm record for this year. Inventories from the first of the year should be recorded in order to present a full picture of the year's ocerations. Among other things, a good farm business record contains:

A beginning and ending of year inventory of real estate, buildings, machinery, livestock, feeds and supplies and value of fall seeded crops by kinds, numbers, amounts and values.

GOOD SHED PLAN PROVIDES Swiss. MORE STORAGE SPACE While cattle

Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Fag-While many farmers do not store ment dairy specialists report very agement specialists of the U-T en of Miami, Fla., announce the part of their machinery because of favorable preliminary results. They Agricultural Extension Service, engagement of their daughter, shortage of storage space, exist- say their observations of the cross- This is particularly emphasized Miss Marilyn H. Fagen, to Sgt. ing space frequently may be or- bred animals under natural weath- with respect to farm machinery or William D. Knox, son of Mr. and ganized to protect more of the er conditions and under artificial repair parts, fertilizers, insecticid-Mrs. Ira Knox of Halls. farm equipment, say U-T Exten- temperatures already indicate that es, building materials and farm

The bride-elect was graduated sion Service engineers. from Miami Edison high school and attended the University of lumber to add storage space in tolerance into our domestic dairy to reach a record high in 1951 Miami where she was a member many sheds, the engineers point I reeds. of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Sgt. Knox was graduated from

Halls high school and is a member of the Army Air Forces. Extension Service publications.

Plan No. 5148," which may be obvained from county agents.

HEAT RESISTANT DAIRY COW FOR SOUTHERN FARMS

Development of a heat-resident strain of dairy cows for southern farms by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is making rapid progress, according to dairy experts. In 1946 the Department imported from India two Red Sindhi bulls, a breed that can stand high temperatures, for cross-breeding with American dairy breeds.

The number of crossbred dairy heifers descended from those two Red Sindhi bulls has already been increased to 92. Eighty-three of the crossbreds are half Red Sindhi, five are three-quarter Red

speri- cause of the outlook for many such ments take a long time, in part- goods and services, say farm man-

the Indian cattle can be used suc- labor, menalists point out. Prices

out. Also, hangers can be made on Experiment stations of Georgia, walls for hitches, tongues, and Louisiana, South Carolina and Texlight. Help in the organization of us are cooperating with the U. S. shed space may be obtained from Department in the project.

A good one for example, is FARMERS ADVISED TO SHOP "Farm Machinery Shed and Shop EARLY FOR SUPPLIES

A deck can be made with rough cessfully to introduce greater heat on farm machinery are expected Tires, motor fuel, oil, repairs, and many other items needed for farm machinery are likely to average higher thin last year. It is advised

therefore, that farm machinery be put in top condition and needed repair parts obtained as quickly as possible.

in the coming year is in order be-

A tigher and higher-priced farm "Early shopping" for many of labor outlook also is foreseen, the things farm families must have pecialists say.

"All Just Claims Paid on Time Since the Year 1909" Could well be the slogan of - -The Continental Insurance Co. The Northern Assurance Co., Ltd. The World Fire and Marine Ins. Co.



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Halls, Tenn.

Sothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape - imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way

Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E 5th Street, Day ton, Ohio, used to be, but since has been taking HADA-COL, he says just he feels fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Da-

millot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B., B., Niacin and Iron. Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HAD-ACOL convinced me that HAD-ACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stom-ache, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods

me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Dr. Robert Sanford, is a Nonresident of the State of Tennessee, and a resident of the State of California so that the ordinary proces of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Dr. Robert Sanford appear before the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in March (it being the 5th day of said month

RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing

Tennessee. and a regular Rule Day of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and

published in Lauderdale County, quiring him to so appear. This 23 day of January, 1951.

RUFUS CAMPBELL Clerk and Master

C. S. CARNEY, JR. Soils. for Compl'ts.

If Your Stomach Is Like a **GAS Factory!**

When you eat a meal and it the importance of soil tests as a turns right into gas, it's a sign basis for most economical use of your food is not digesting quick- fertilizers, say opecialists of the ly enough. It just lays there and U-T Agricultural Extension Servferments. So you are in misery ice.

with gas for hours afterwards. Many Halls people used to feel of estimating the fertility level of that way before they got CERTA- the soil. A test provides a guide VIN. This new medicine digests to analyses and amounts of fertilfood faster and better. Taken be- izer needed for production of var-]

and other checks to determine whether dairy cattle twins are identical or fraternal.

"GI BILL" COLLEGE WORK **MUST BEGIN BY JULY 25**

teats, and position of hair whorls.

Scientists can make blood tests

KNOXVILLE-July 25 is the deadline set for most of the veterans of World War II either to begin or resume their college training under provisions of the "Gl Bill of Rights," according to notice received by the University of

The deadine does not affect veterans eligible for the GI benefits whose date of discharge feil after July 25, 1947. Those in this group can initiate their studies at It is further ordered that this any time up to four years after the date of discharge.

But it does affect those discharged before July 25, 1947 who for four consecutive weeks, re- have never enrolled as well as those who completed part of their college course but dropped out of school.

U-T's spring quarter opens on March 19; the first term of the summer quarter, June 11; the second term of summer quarter, July 19.

HIGH PRODUCTION NEEDS **EMPHASIZE SOIL TESTS**

Increased emphasis upon high and efficient farm production, coupled with possible shortages of some fertilizer materials, adds to

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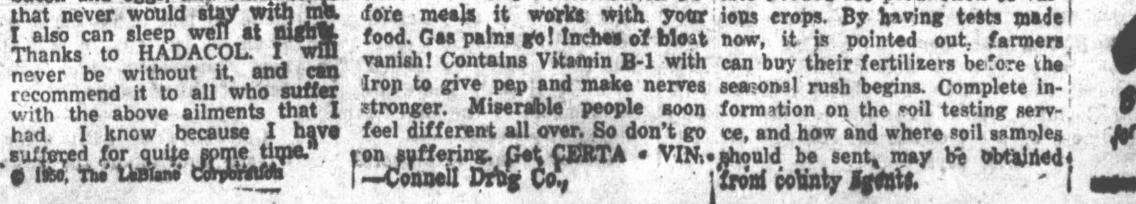
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The walls of the deluxe kitchen are made almost entirely of clear plate glass "to give the feeling of being outdoors", according to I room.

ity for the average woman, and with small underneath cabinets for storing small appliances, can-isters and the like. These cabinets will go into production in 1951.

General Electric architects, who have designed tens of thousands of kitchens since the Home Bureau was established in 1931, say they created the "New World Kitchen" to prove that an all-purpose family living space and an ultra-efficient kitchen can be gracefully combined in the same

What is the TRUTH?

E this agreement!

manner of man is this?" Complet- they pressed in on every side. In ing their journey across the lake that press He healed the woman they came at the break of dawn to with an issue of blood, being a Gaza where He healed the demon- justification of faith.

iac. Both these miracles manifest- Jairus was among those who ed His power without faith, His anxiously awaited His return, and inherent power over nature and got in his request for help first over the world of evil. of all. His only child, a maiden, Coming back to Capernaum in had just passed childhood and mid-morning, the crowd seems to reached the period when Jewish

have been "waiting for Him," and law declared a woman of age.

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... the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated. The Agreement is given in full below.

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MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C. December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week. . 4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board LEORAL STA No. 81.

5. Settle following rules: Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Train-

men) Interdivisional Runs Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen) Reporting for Duty More than One Class of Service Switching Limits Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)

Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.

7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost

of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

8. Agreeement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour. month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such'a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If

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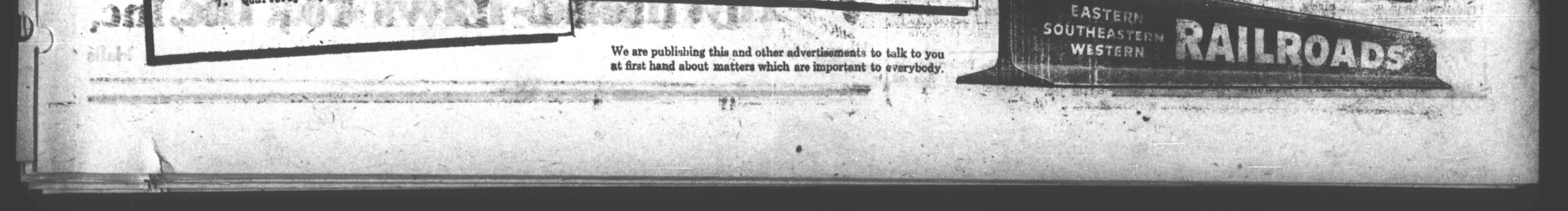
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the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. ** 11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final

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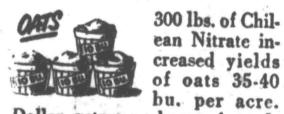
The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the

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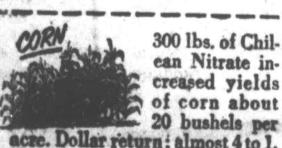
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species take only single mates for a season. There may be some value in the plan but most Tennessee

Just after the hunting season closed, to be sure, ducks and geese flocked in Tenn. - Kentucky Lake near Paris in never-before-seen quantities. Experienced observers estimated at one time there were 100,000 ducks and 4,000 Canadian geese on the lake. The figure on geese is double any previous estimate and that on ducks is considerably greater than ever before. In view of the early cold weather this Winter, most of the northern birds were thought to have already hit Tennessee going southward and technicians are wondering if this big flight could be an East-West movement.

sportsmen are skeptical.

Fishermen aren't expected to be greatly affected even if governmental dams are "sealed off" completely in protection of vital hydroelectric, flood control and navigational facilities. Tailwater fishing may be curtailed due to danger from saboteuns but there will continue to be many excellent

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee Friday Morning, February 2, 1951 Page Five **DISTRICT OFFICERS OF** Officers of the Woman's Society The home was made attractive Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn and NEW GRASS KILLER WSCS HAVE MEETING of Christian Service of the Dyers- with potted plants and ferns. Lun-Mrs. Ruth Hallman were in Memburg District of Methodist Church- cheon was served at noon from appenings A new grassy week killer, known phis Friday. They were accom-Mrs. Walter Brigham of Dyers- es for a luncheon and business ses- two lovely appointed tables, one as TCA, gives promise of being burg was hostess to the District sion at her home last Saturday. carrying out a color scheme of red panied home by Mrs. D. C. Warvery effective against quackgrass, and the other, yellow. ren. Johnson grass, and Bermuda grass, Bobby Marchbanks of Cleveland, Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred Mrs. Millo Hurt visited Mrs. Olaccording to scienticts of the U.S. Miss Lillie Flowers has return-Ohio is visiting his parents, Mr. Stokes, Hickman, Ky., Mrs. J. W. lie Rogers near Dyersburg last Department of Agriculture. ed home after having spent the Robertson, Maury City; Miss Lou- and Mrs. L. T. Marchbanks. week. past two weeks as the guest of COWS ise Stone, Union City; Mrs. John * * * "Put Pep in the Pocketbook by her brother, Dr. W. W. Flowers, Powell, Friendship; Mrs. J. T. Yar-Among those home from school Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart have Putting Profitable Want Ads on bro, Tiptonville; Mrs. Joe Pitt- lor the weekend were Larry Hofin Livingston, Texas. moved to the house they recently the job." man, Union City; Miss Helen Kirk, fius, Merle Cooper, Edd Sumrow, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong Lenox; Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, Jonald Connell and Bobby Hender-Mosley. Mr. and Mrs. Mosley are Patronize Our Advertisers. returned home Saturday after Union City; Mrs. Fred Lambert 100n. making their home in Dyer burg. two weeks in Folrida. and Mrs. F. Douglass, Dyer; Mrs. T. C. Sowell, Union City; Miss Mr. and Brs. Bobby Burnett of Attend the Beauty Revue at the HOGS EXPERT CARD OF THANKS Nellie Marrs, Dyer; Mrs. W. J. Ripley spent Sunday with his par-Grammar School Auditorium at Houston, Newbern; Miss Byrd ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bornett. 7:30, Thursday night, February 8. **Radio Service** We wish to express our appre-cistion to all who were so kind Sloan, Gates; and the nostess * * * Acmission: 25c and 50c. The business session was held Attend the Beauty Revue at the and thoughtful to us in our recent Bring that ailing radio during the afternoon with the Grammar School Auditorium Joe Chambers teturned Thurssorrow in the death our our dear president, Mrs. F. Douglas, pre- 7:30, Thursday night, February 8. day from Oakville Sanatorium mother, Mrs. L A. Marchbanks. to me. FM, AM and You can make more PROFIT by a Admission: 25c and 50c. siding. where he had been a patient for adv. Especially do we thank Sudbury Television Sets install-Plans were made for the disthree months. few simple precautions. Funeral Home for their efficient trict conference which meets at Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard Newbern Methodist Church Wedvisited W. E. Abernathy Sunday. service, Bro. R. J. Cooper for his ed. Mrs. Mattie Dew and Bobby and Let us help you make that profit. Mr. Abernathy has been quite ill consoling words, Mrs. Doris Moore, Jo Alice Phillips spent the weeknezday, February 28. **GUARANTEED** for some time but is reported to Mrs. Henry Murchison and Mrs. end in Milan with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. for the **EUZELIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL** be improving. **REPAIR WORK** Granville Kee. -One Day Hog Worm Powder beautiful music and Mrs. Eva Hurt CLASS HAD SOCIAL Woodley Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Campbell for her sincere kindness. Mrs. T. H. Simmons and son, -Hog Cholera Serum The Euzelian Sunday School visited in the home of Mr. and May God's richest blessings be Fommy, were in Memphis Thurs-Class of the Baptist Church met Mrs. Henry Leggett Sunday. with each of you is our prayer. day of last week. -Black Leg Bacterin Thursday night, January 18, for **Radio Service** The MARCHBANKS the regular monthly pot-luck sup- Mrs. Mattie Dew and Bobby and Mark Mitchell of Cottonwood and Their Families Hostesses for the evening Jo Alice Phillips spent the week--Hemorrhagic Septicemia Point is visiting his daughter, Mrs. **Opposite Townsend-Daws, Co. Inc.** were Mrs. J. S. Walpole, Mrs. Busend in Milan. Bernard Higdon, and Mr. Higdon. Read the Graphic for the news. -Sulmet ter Campbell, Mrs. Hubert Sav-*** age, Mrs. Chester Spry and Mrs. Mrs. Sewell Hawkins spent the Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pitcock -Rabies Vaccine John Ferguson. first of the week with friends and announce the birth of a daughter

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Mrs. D. C. Warren led the pray- relatives in Memphis.

er before the meal. After a deli-

cious supper, a brief business ses-

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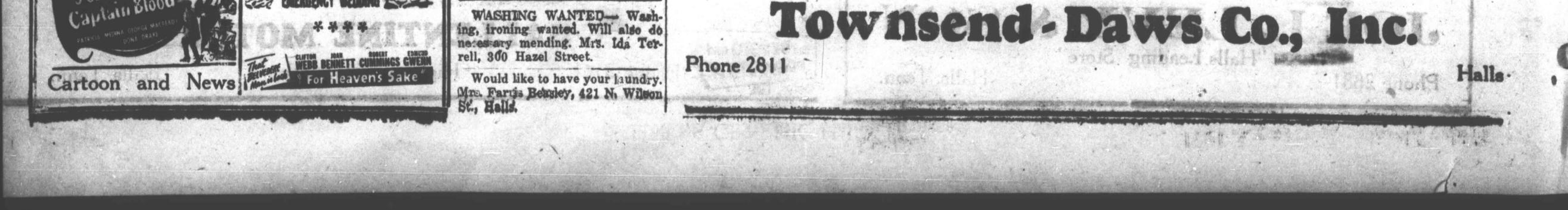
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yourgelf when your neighbor is	Secretary of the Treasury John	while I desuly hight and came nome	Companies and tor the insurance	Miss Newman was announced as	Everyone reports a wonderful	ton seed and other seeds for germ-
also doing without and in this case it would seem that the politicians are our neighbors. Non-defense	W Snyder told the House Word	with a double victory. The Halls	Companies serving Farm Bureau	Traladiatorian of the	time while out for the eners	ination. A demonstration will be
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it would seem that the politicians are our neighbors. Non-defense	and Means Committee that Presi-	the boys found hard going but	to Carrington, eligible farmers in	with a lour-year average of 94.8.	we are grad to nave windell	hove will be wood to make the
are our neighbors. Non-defense spending should not only be held	dent 11uman's \$10,000,000,000	were able to work out a close win.	Lauderdale County will receive a	calutatorian 13 Hutson McCorkle	Sweatt and Gaylon Knox back in	obys will be urged to make tes.s
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down but cut to the bone with a large part of the present spending	increasing excise taxes to 20 per	going during the first half and	dends.	place went to Charlotte Prichard	some time.	ing and submit reports within the
large part of the present spending through the various bureaus elim- inated. Since the present economy	cent on new cars, 25 percent on	were trailing 94 to 15 at histering	71		Betty Ann Vaden and Charlie	next month.
through the various bureaus elim- inated. Since the present economy	household appliances. \$2 40 a fifth	Too Joseha lad the Walls have	rayment will be by check and	Mickey Cherry was fourth with an	Viar saw the Ice Follies in Mem-	Cotton planting seed are selling.
inated. Since the present economy calls for the production of as much cotton and food stuff as is	on whiskey 10 cents a neak on	Joe Jacobs led the Halls boys in	the amount will be approximately	average of 94 2	phis last weekend	the highest seines bit
calls for the production of as much cotton and food stuff as is possible it would seem that price	giza watton and three control millow	sooring with 16 points while Faye	20 percent of the last semi-annual	Other honor students include	Grade II	at the highest prices in history,
much cotton and food stuff as is	orgarettes and three cents a gallon	Enwin was high for the girls with	premium to those policy holders.	Suc Shuman Marini Include		and we never know when we will
possible it would seem that price	on gasonne.	23 points.	qualifying for them. In order to	Sue Shinnon, Marjorie Riley,	Alter a week's absence on ac-	have to replant. No cotton seed should be considered bad until they have been tested and even then we may have to just me bad
fixing or price support of staple	He also proposed a 20 percent		be eligible for dividend enuments	Betsy Layne, Carl Hoggard, Dor-	count of the weather, almost all	should be considered bad until
items could onvilt be discontinued	amusement tax on bowling, bil-	will n'ay host to the Bidgely teems	Sanford and Commington and	othy Carmick, Glenn Sutton,	of us are back. We enjoyed the	should be considered bad until they have been tested and even then we may have to just go ahead and plant more seed rother then
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for the present. There is no ques- tion but what billions of dollars of waste can be avoided and we hope that the Congress will see fit to	mellocal has for the second se	LAND AND COLOUM VU A CIU.E	I VAL BEFUILDEL BL. LABI.		We missed Sammy Steelman a	huving other could
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Pat On The Back

Of course only a small postion of the town's population was af- held over the state by the State forted but just the name we think Farm Bureau in preparation for that Shorty Flatt and Alvin Meach- the statewide informational and am are due a pat on the back for membership campaign designed to their prompt service in taking care of e'estric 1 troubles during the recent cold spell. In order that they could maintain service they were forced to hing two new transformers on the very coldest their taking care of them.

Another Pat

We believe that Chief Walpole ery farmer in Lauderdale County was responsible for the idea but will be invited to join with his we think someone was using their neighbors in the Lauderdale Courpermitted traffic to move along up- fered members. town and also didn't block parking In discussing the need for such and their families who attend the a blue ribbon and will provide the "'Mike' on the Move" and "The beautiful snow and our surprise be available mixed with bait ready

NEW SON BORN TO BILL ROBERTS

son is or is not a nationally known quest may be about \$6,000,000,o take to-year-olds until the drait f the 19-to-26 group is tighten

Membership Drive

membership campaign director of 1951. Others attending were Dor's White, Secretary, Sidney Carmhek and W. C. Viar, directors, and W.

A. Sanford, Insurance Agent. The school was one of several familitrize every farmer with current agriculture problems and all activities of Farm Bureau and its affiliated rervices.

District leaders, team captains, members to be selected by the day. We are certain that the pro- county organization (membership ple being serviced by the two committee) and the campaign ditransformer's greathy repreciate rector will attend a county "kickoff" meeting set for February 26.

The drive will reach its peak March 2, which has be designated as "Farm Bureau Day," when ev-

space. Incidentally, we believe that an educational campaign, Roy Cor- annual John Deere Diy show as guests with a rollicking time. All-American Team," the two mov- vacation but we are glud to be to use. traffic was more at a standati'l rington, president of Lauderda'e guests of Mr. Fred R. Hurt and Five other new pictures are in- ies that complete the program, "back in the saddle" again. during the past week than at any County Farm Bureau, said, "At the Farmers Implement & Seed cluded in the fast-moving pro- deal with subjects close to the The fifth grade gave generous'y HOME DESTROYED BY

the present time we have on'y Co. on Tuesday, February 20th, gram, according to Mr. Hurt. One heart of every farmer. thout 25% of the nation's cix of the Halls Theatre. million farmers in Farm Bureau. "One Happy Family" tells the features the likesble Tom Gordon, 5 rmers who have not yet re py Birthday to Johnnie" echoed The home of Chester Arche:

people, such as better medical a typical, happy, small-town house- lan who taught valuable le sons who is person at the Farmers Johnnie's mother, Mrs. J. G. Olds, whis destroyed by fire Tuesday care, better schools, better roads, hold until they are awarded the trimmed with humor in previous in the sent a lovely decorated cake cele- ternoon. Passersby noticed to Mr. and Mr. Bill Roberts of care, better schools, better roads, hold until they are awarded the trimmed with humor in previous Shreveport, La. announce the etc., will be solved only when title of "Family of the Year" in John Deere nictures. Another if birth of a son on January 19. He enough farmers join together and a contest conducted by a national 'b' films, "Oddities in Farmers ' has been named Stephens John. work hard enough to accomplish, magazine. The new title and the stiers something new and inf. "s. Roberts is the former Geneva these things. That's why such a \$10,000 in prize money they wan ent in its precentation of un. Pery. i compaign as this is necessary." contrive to toss all the Lynns into machines performing unump?

per this is ue is probably becau e Call 6311 or 3421 after four of the mail emblango if you li e o'clock and tell us the news. away from Halls.

"One Happy Family" To Be Feature Picture On John Deere Day



Farmers and Their Families to be Entertained by Halls John Deere Dealer on Tuesd February 20th Thomas.

A full length feature picture, a whirlpool of comedy and excite- operation: "What's New for 1951" being an uncle. His rister, Mr. Bu- of any material heretofore know. head in hiving the snow and ice ty Farm Bureau in a unified ef- "One Happy Family," starring Den mint, and Mr. DeFore and Miss will acquaint those in attendance ford Pitcock has a new daughter. for killing rats and mice. moved to the center of the street fort to olve their mutual problems DeFore and Marjorie Reynolds, Reynolds, Reynolds, as representatives of the with new John Deere implements, We haven't found out her name A rat campaign is being planned further than the sides since this and participate in the benefits of- will highlight the parade of enter- magazine, go along for the swim, and is sure to prove of interest yet. tainment to be staged for farmers As entertainment, the picture rates to every farmer and his family. Mrs. Daws' room enjoyed the which time this new material with

of the films, "His Father's Choice " Admission will be by ticket and Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, "Hap

a "Shadow Box Picture Show." can produce a total off spring. of

Made with a big paste board box, 151,000 rats in a 12-month per broom-tick handles, magazines iod, it is necessary that some mathand art paper. It was made and od of control be u ed on every shown to us by Mary Nell Keen farm in order to keep the inc and Eleain Keen, Batty Viar and population down. It has been estimated that

Barbara Vaden. Our te cher. Mrs. McDeannan, every rat cats and destroys of went to see "Holiday On Lee" in least \$3.00 worth of food and feed Memphis. She told us about the per year. A recent advertisement "Wizard of Oz" scene, which she stated that the average at woud liked very much. est and destroy \$22.00 worth f feed and food per year. In add

Trade IV -We are all glad to be back in tion to the food they destroy, :at school. Wany interesting reports harbour fleas which carry disease of themselves are dilling of Rats themselves aread filth eve inormen were given. everything they touch.

We tre sorry Jerry Burks' rony A new rat buit is being highly 'ell in the snow and broke his leg. advertised under ceveral differer A'l of our flowers : roza during names. The important chemical is he cold holidays. called Warfarin. This compound

We wish to extend our sympathy was discovered by Dr. Karl P. o. to Delaine Moore due to the death Link of the University of Wiscon of her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. sin. It has been extensively test-Marchbunks.

We enjoyed spending our free ice over the last two reals and period in library reading maga- now being highly recommended as zines. Thanks, Mrs. McCorkle. Revorters, for this week are and mice. Dorothy Copenhaver and Delaine Mcore.

"rade V ---

We are glad to be bick at work mice will continue to cat over after our snowy vacation.

in Halls. Farmers brating his tenth birthday. But blaze and warned the occu

Mr. Huri to get their The show starts at for everyone. "Many happy re-, The house was owned by

(Continued on Page 4)

period of several days. In ord-r Thomas McGarrity is back after for it to kill rodents, it mut t be a long absence. Welcome back, eaten several different times over a period of three days or more Inky Perry is quite thrilled over but it does the most thorough jeb

ed by the Fish and Wildlife Ser

an effective bait for killing rate

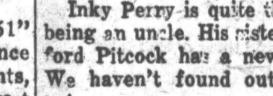
Since the material is taste ess

and odorless, it can be mixed with

attractive baits which rats an

and gladly to the March of Dimes. FIRE TUESDAY

We feel that the problems of farm story of the Lynns, who com ose head of the memorable Gordon wived their may obtain them by from the fifth grade room when on the Gates - Maury City to 1





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CARD OF THANKS

It is indeed a p easure to express my appreciation for the kindness, love and sympathy shown me by friends, neighbors and relatives, during my short illness at home and since coming to Oakville Memorial Sanatorium. Your visits mean more to me than you'll ever know. I thank each and every one for books, money, special dishes of food, fruit, nuts and candy.

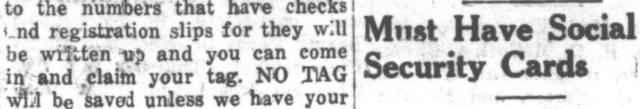


1951 automobie 9 gs will go in the Byars-Hall gym beginning on sale March 1st. The e tags will be sold in numerical order begin- Feb. 19. The girls will open the tournaning at number 1. Each box of ment on the 19th, followed by 3 tags will be soll out before an-

and the second second

girls' games and a boys' contest other box will be opened. We will on the 20th. From there on out try to see that you get the number you desire but in order to do this we must have your full coopfinal d.y, the 24th. Hall, and Somerville have been

This month you must mail or seeded first and second in the girls bracket with Covington and bring us your certificate of regis-Somerville holding the posts for tration and a check for the price the boys. of the tags. Then when we come to the numbers that have checks



- Joe P. Tipton check and registration slip. If you

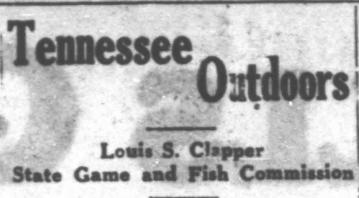
Regularly employed farm workhave lost your registration slip ers and household employees who stocking problems. you will be issued one free here come under Social Security the in the office before March 1st.

If you have bought a new car first of January need social sesince last March and want your curity account number cards, ac- from the children, if they'd on'y a broken neck! old number send us the certifi- cording to Mr. Joe P. Tipton, Mancate of registrution on your new ager of the Dyer burg Social Se- a ong conservation lines found

car and on your check write the curity office. number you want.

the best we know how but we his original card," Mr. Tipton says, had 2000 entries for an essay conmust have your help and coopera- "he should get one at once from test he iniated. Here are a few Odds and Ends: tion in order to be able to do this. our office at the First Citizens quotes from the winning essay,

low number to be here for you curity field office in the communthe useful gifts of pajamas, robes, Junless you have complied with our ity in which the worker lives, he



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee

The State Game and Fish Commission isn't the only organization that goes about Tennessee stocktoo. Small fry often climb rivule's given to us by God.

that are thought to be too small for any aquitic life. Then, J. H. Fite, Mt. Pleasant's most outstanding fisherman, remembers another occasion. The Kentuck (or Spot-

One of the best stories we've ted) bass was present in the Tenheard comes from Missouri. Amernessee River but not in the Buffaican League umpire Cal Hubbard lo River. Thousands of species was quail hunting when a bird came in with the great flood of flew directly at him. Being with-1907, however, and the next year migrated up into the Little Buffa- out his usual chest protector and lo. And so does Nature handle her face misk, Hubbard involuntarily swung his gun in the manner of a

Bobwhite dropped at his feet with Oldstens can often learn much *****

admit it, and the thoughtfulness

And then there was the fisherman who didn't believe in flying among children in Union County "If the worker does not have amazes Conservation Officer Jess saucers until he pinched a walt-

It is our policy to please you an account number, or has lost Butcher. Officer Butcher recently ress. ****

A bird count in the Great Smok-Therefore, please do not come in National Bank Building, Dyers- written by Marilyn Taylor, an 8th ies recently turned up 1895 birds, the last of March and expect your burg. If there is not a Social Se- Grader at Maynardville School: in 60 different species. The survey



"To me conservation is next to ranged from altitudes of 1200 hunting season, opening in late religion. Religion should be first feet, temperature 45 degrees . . in any nation and education ce-

should be next to religion . . .

should, be taken by the parents erman." eaching. Concervation to their children in the home before they play will be alternated until the ing fish-Nature does right well, are school age. All this wealth was lustrates how hard it is for the

> appreciation by preserving it by Service to set open seasons to the neighbors' children to its value to the open migratory waterfowl the job." mankind."

Ernest Brown, who lives near

Minnville, claims to have killed allowed the big birds to stay north "Conservation is the first step 7000 crows in the last five years, of Tennessee until much of the of education, therefore, I think it hunting over five counties . . "The first steps of concervation the March issue of "Midwest Fish-

> **** The current hunting ceason :1-

State Game and Fish Commission with this year's weather. "We should honor and show our and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife

season was over. Then, a later sea-Reelfoot Lake will be featured in son was set for the year but what happened? Early cold weather sent many ducks and geese through Tennessee before the season opened! In other words, last year's early season would have been ideal

November, was blasted as "too

early" when mild temperatures

"Put Pep in the Pocketbook by educating our children and our satisfaction of everyone. Last ye'r Putting Profitable Want Ads on



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Friday Morning, February 9, 1951

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extra rich in Calcium, Riboflavin assures better-

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Friday Morning, February 9, 1951

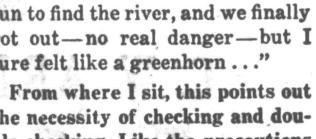
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Mile River," he says. "And when I reached for my compass to check up, I found I'd brought the wife's compact by mistake! I used the



as sheep without a shepherd, a ceople hungering for life and

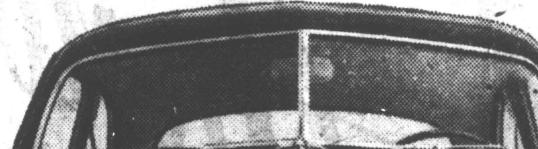
truth, and their old tecahers had failed them. Jesus never performed a miracle just to show that He could. The thing that moved Him always was man's need. The pople were made to sit down "by companies." These spotches of humanity of many sizes and shapes made an appearance on the green hillside not unlike a flower garden.

When the increase took place is not known. It does not matter. The multitude was fed. I like to think that the multiplication took place first in the hands of Jesus, then in the hands of the apostles, and astly in the hands of the people hemselves.

The 12 baskets of fragments affirm that the multiplication occurred for the fragments were more than the original supply. "That nothing be lost" was in harmony with a regular procedure at a Jewish dinner. There was a tradition that by doing so, one drove away the proverty demon. My parents taught me that no bread was to be thrown into the ire.

To Have You STEPS AHEAD FOR THE AFARS AFEND With 43 "Look Ahead" features

More and more folks who are buying with an eye to the future are buying Fords. The reasons are so simple. In every feature, in every detail the '51 Ford is built to be a fine car . . . to stay a fine car for years ahead!





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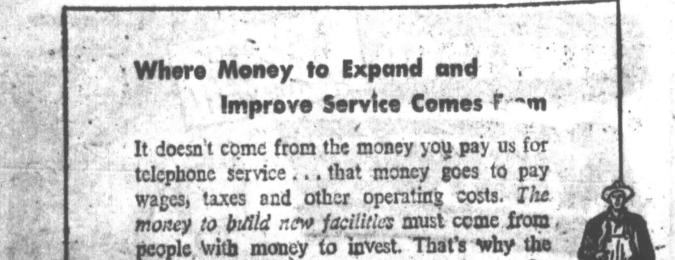
1950 was another big telephone year in Tennessee. Southern Bell installed 106,631 telephones . . . enough to serve another city the size of Nashville.

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C. J. YATES, Tennessee Manager



future of telephone service depends on the

Elementary News

(Continued from Page 1) turns of the day, Johnnie," and to your mother, "Thanks a million." We had a lovely party. Our covered wagon scene 18 completed. It was fun working on it. It represents a group of fortyniners camped for the night. There are three covered wagons with frying pans and tools hanging on them, six horses, and a campfire with a frame over it on which to hang a black pot.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO DR. ROBERT SANFORD VENIE READ RICE, ET. AL. VS. EDWYNA SCOTT, ET. AL No. 587 IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

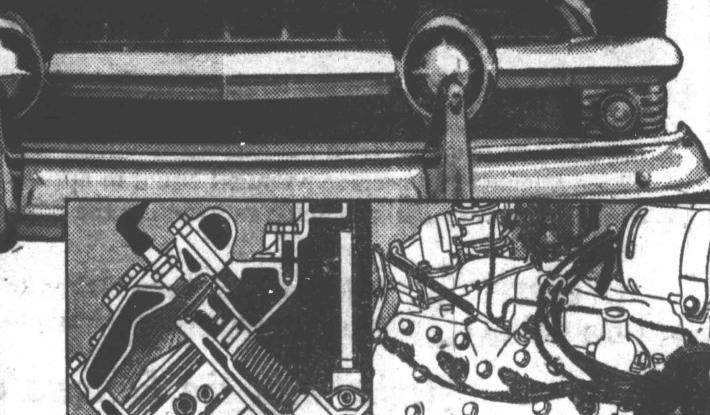
. in this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Dr. Robert Sanford, is a Nonresident of the State of Tennessee, and a resident of the State of California so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Dr. Robert Sanford appear before the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in March (it being the 5th day of said month and a regular Rule Day of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic; a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, You'll find this Ford offers you a pick of engines V-8 or Six. Both are a match in get-upand-go for any engine at any price. Both offer you famous Ford economy. And you'll discover new starting ease with Ford's Key-Turn Starting . . . comfort with Automatic Posture Control all-weather protection with Double-Seal King-Size Brakes.

And you'll find fine-car beauty in Ford's new "Fashion Car" styling ... with Luxury Lounge Interiors custom-matched to-outside colors.

of show or cand than with conventional drive!

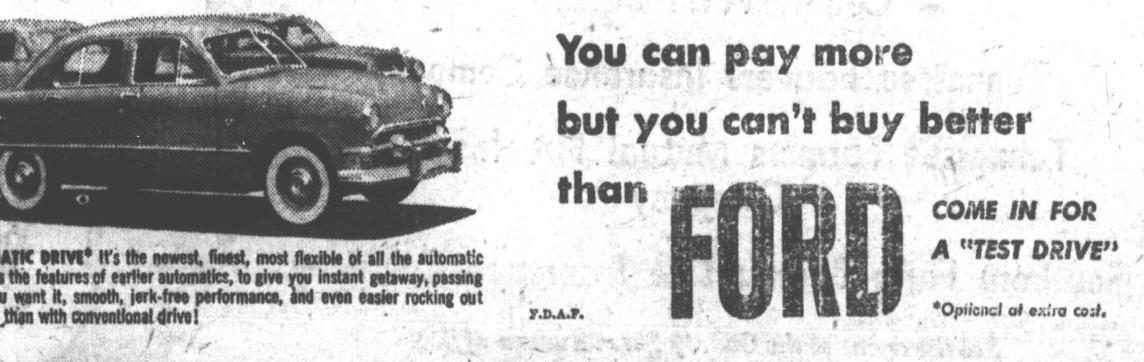


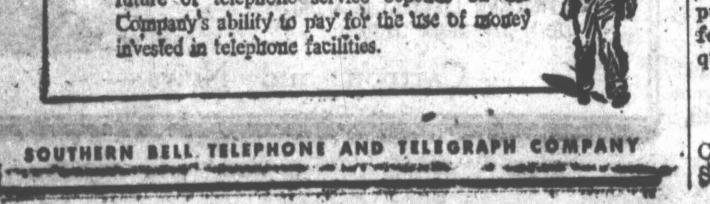
AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL is a brand new Ford smooth-riding development. Through a teaming up of Advanced "Hydra-Coll" Front Springs, new Variable-Rate Rear Spring ension and "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers it actually adjusts your ride to road ditions continuously-automatically ... irons out the bumps ... keeps your ride level !

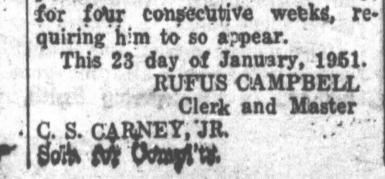


AUTOMATIC MILEAGE MAKER is a 3-way carburetion, Ignition and combustion system that automatically matches timing to fuel charges. It squeazes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas . . . gives you high compression performance with regular gas. And Ford's new Waterproof Ignition System delivers quick starts in the wetlest weather

Halls











activities. Our congratulations to cultural leaders, farmer, and bank- candidates. Ciscily Jo Carter upon being er, died of a heart attack at his

a arded the Daughters of Ameri- home in Williamsport, February 3. be pictured in the high school and can Revolution Pin as Outstanding Mr. Porter is best remembered nual, will reign over the annual Girl Citizen. Ciscily Jo is also the throughout Tennessee as the first Junior-Senior Prom and will re editor of "Tiger Tales," school year book, was formerly see Farm Bureau Federation.

In 1921, when the state organ-"Miss Home Economics" and has gathered in other honors for her- ization was formed, he was elected 1951 Auto Tags On se'f during her four years of high as its first president and served Our congratulations to as president until 1946 when he re- Sale March 1st school. Ellouise Newman who is valedic- fused to serve again. He had been torian of the high school senior re-elected for 25 consecutive years class with a high average of 94.8 without opposition.

for the four years. Ellouise atand Betty Jo Steelman, starting guards on the basketball team and Tennessee Burley Tobacco Grow- eration. the only seniors on the squad. All of these youngsters have made outstanding records, many of them with other outside intersts and ac-'cociation. tivities in addition to their classroom work. We take great pride and pleasure in offering our congratulations and best wishes to these students. AR THE COMPANY AND AND

Dog Law

BUT when it becomes a choice of by law. dogs running free and having rabies running rampant in our community then the dog ceases to receive consideration. By order of County Judge Lewis, Sheriff Norvell and Health Officer Jones 90-day quarantine has been placed on all dogs. At least two cases of Columbia. rabies have been reliably reported and in an effort to control this most dreadful of all infections this EDDIE HILL TO PLAY . quarantine has been placed in ef-FOR LEGION DANCE fect. As we understand the quarantine, all dogs, not just a few dogs, must be confined. Mayor P. W. Crittendon of Halls has stated that Halls city officials will cooperate with the county health authorities in this move. Personally, we wou'd suggest that every dog be inoculated against rabies or killed. Several European countries have entirely eliminated rabies through enforced vaccination. If the dog is worth anything at all sion. then he is worth the small fee that is charged for the vaccination of the dog against the disease. Let's protect our children, our farm nounced that the Legion Hut is stock and ourselves by cooperating open to the public each Friday with this law. Public opinion can cause all dogs to be vaccinated or climinated.

Miss Cheshier and her maids will high and longtime president of Tennes- present Halls and Halls High

School at various functions.

1951 automobile Ugs will co on sale March 1st. There tags will

During part of this time, Mr. be cold in numerical order begintended Curve school as did Ciscily Porter was a director of the Amer- ning at number 1. Each box of Jo. Our congratulations to each ican Farm Bureau Federation and tags will be sold out before anand every honor student of the a member of its executive commit- other box will be opened. We will senior class and especially to Mar- tee. He received the AFBF Dis- try to see that you get the num-'tha Wood, Carrie Lee Burleson tinguished Service Award in 1946. ber you desire but in order to do He was at one time president of this we must have your full coop-

> ers Association; and for many This month you must mail or years, vice-president of Tennessee bring us your certificate of regio-Producers Livestock Marketing As- tration and a check for the price of the tags. Then when we come

> He was named "Man of the to the numbers that have checks Year in Tennessee Agriculture" by and registration slips for they will the Pregressive Farmer magazine be written up and you can come in and claim your tag. NO TAG in 1941.

He also served as a member of will be saved unless we have your the directorate of the Nashvil'e check and registration sito. If you Branch of the Federal Reserve have lost your registration slip Perhaps one of our biggest "pet Bank, and later as a director of you will be issued one free here peeves" is to see a dog confined the Federal Reserve Bank, Atlan- in the office before March 1st. and unable to have any freedom ta, for the maximum term allowed If you have bought a new car 1. Whiteville vs. Brighton since last March and want your

old number send us the certifi-After his retirement as president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau car and on your check write the Federation in 1946, he devoted attention to his farming interests number you want.

It is our policy to please you in Williamsport until the fall of 1949 when he became president of the best we know how but we 7. Holy Names vs. Winner Game 3 Farmers and Merchants Bank of must have your help and cooperation in order to be able to do this.

Therefore, please donot come in the last of March and expect your low number to be here for you unless you have complied with our equest.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

nounces that the Rev. Albert 14 last year. Rose of Proffit, Virginia, as ac

ested a call to the sastora'e of Halls To Play he church. The Rev. Ro.e a sumed **Ripley Tonight** his duties as pastor on Sunday, February 3. He is a student in the Vanderbilt University Graduate Halls basketball teams will bring School of Religion and is attending the regular scalon to a close Fri-

classes there during the week. Before coming to Halls, Rev. Ro e had cerved as associate pasfor of Woodmont Christian Church in Nashville.

earlier in the season. Last Friday night the Halls gir's He holds an AB degree from Lyn hburg College, Lynchburg, were never in danger as they won a. While in college he held pas r fairly casy victory over Somertorates in New Castle and Crewe, ville by the score of 47 to 34 with Va. During the past rummer he the halftime score being 21 to 11.

Christian Church at Lynchburg. ocal team with Erwin, Martha At present, he is working on his Woodard and Betty Jo Steeiman **BD** degree.

curnament Schedule -GIRLS-Monday N'ght, February 19 Bioxnsville, vs. Grand Junction 5:00 p. m. Sacred Heart vs. Munford 6:15 p. m. Ha ls vs. Ripley 7:30 p. m. 8:45 h. in.

Tuesday Night, February 20 cate of registrution on your new 5. Covington vs. Winner Game 5:00 p. m. 6. Somerville vs. Winner Game 2 6:15 b. m.

7:30 b. m. Thursday Night, February 22 Winner Game No. 4

VS. Winner Game No. 5 7:00 p. in.

Winner Game No. 6 Winner Game No. 7

8:15 b. in.

FINALS

Saturday Night, February 24

3:15 b. in.

- BOYS -

Tuesday Night, February 20

8:45 b. in.

8:15 p. m.

Friday Night, February 23

7:00 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

SEMI--FINALS

Monday Night, February 26

Winner Game No. 2

Winner Game No. 3

7:00 p. m.

Winner Game No. 4

VS.

Winner Game No. 5

8:15 p. m.

FINALS

Tuesday Night, February 27

8:15 . m.

First and second place winners

• 7:00 p. in.

3. Brownsville vs. Brighton

4. Hails vs. Grand Junction

5. Whiteville vs. Somerville

Munford vs. Ripley

next week according to an announcement by Louis Levy, local chairman for the event. As a part of a special program

for the occasion Mr. John Holliday, of Camden, deputy district comthe meeting next Tuesday at noon. day night of this week with Ripley All members are urged to attend. coming here for games with both Mr. Pierce was International boys and girls. Both Halls teams

Lions Club Commander during the fiscal year 1946-47 and has addressed the local club on several occasions, most recently in 1947

He is a native of Memphis and practices law there.

Monday night there will be was associate pastor of First Faye Erwin hit 22 points for the special celebration in Jackson in connection with the event and several local Lions are planning to atplaying top games for Halls. tend.

> Avenging an earlier sound lick-**Elementary** News ing the local boys played their best game of the year against Somer-Notes ville as they won a 52 to 40 game over the visiting team. Somerville was never able to get going as the tight zone defense and the ball hawking of the local team kept them out of the scoring zone. The I think of all the things at school jar on which the lid is placed so Tigers were leading 47 to 17 near the close of the third quarter as That studin' hist'ry, as a ru'e, Coach McClure pulled out his entire first team. Somerville ran up Of dates there are an awful sight, some 20 points before the first stringers returned to the floor just night, before the game ended. Scoring There's only one I've got just was evenly divided with Osborne right having 12, Tom Beiton 11 and Dudley Belton and Gene Olds hav-

won in games played at Ripley

ing 10 each. The backboard play of Joe Jacobs and Tom Belton was outstanding as they controlled both backboards throughout the

Monday night the Halls teams traveled to Munford to play games which had been deferred during the recent bad weather. Bo h teams won without too mu h

applying fertilizers used in the spring. We shall be glad to see sample boxes on request. We were proud of Jim Mee.s

for winning the Save Our Soil Contest. Jim is not only a good mander, will be the speaker for farmer but is a good citizen, and he is a real leader in progressive undertakings in his section of the county. He is a Director of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative and of the Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative. He has served as a Farm Bureau Director and as a member of the County AAA Conmittee.

Treat Good Seed

A germination test of cotton seed may convince many farmers that the seed they have is better than what they can buy. These germination tests are really easy to make. Simply take three thicknesses of newspaper and wet i. and place on it 50 cotton seed so that they do not touch. Wet three other thickneses of newspaper and place on top of the seed and then roll the papers together to muke a "rag doll." Stand this in a fruit. that some air can enter the jur. Within 10 days count the number of seed which have sprouted and multiply by two. That will be the percentage of germination.

Many high priced seeds are now showing a germination as low as 63. The seed we have can be ma chine delinted and treated with s mercury dust to prevent seed borne diseases at a cost of abou We whipped the British, fair and \$15 per ton. The seed can be put in new tow sacks at a cost of about \$6.00 per ton. It seems advisable for farmers to run germination We kept the redcoats on the run, tests on their seed and then not While the band played "Johnny buy any seed that is not needed.

Deltapine, Stoneville 2B, Whit Gold, and Coker 100 are still the best varieties for us to plant her Empire and Paula are two new We are -oh, so tired of mud, strains of Stoneville which are mud, mud. Besides getting so dirty, making a good showing. It usually does not pay to pla very much of a new variety of any crop until after it has been trei in our locality and reported on by Experiment Stations. The advertisements usually look good, but results are disappointing." Time and effort made now toward getting cotton seed checked for germination and ready to plani and seeing that we have p'enty will pay large dividends later in better stands and not having to buy seed at extremely high prices to finish planting. Bangs Sign-Up Soon

Cowell and Taylor **** "JOHNNY'S HIST'RY LESSON A boy has got to do

Is the worst of all, don't you? An' though I tudy day and

That's fourteen ninety-two.

Columbus crossed the Deleware In fourteen ninety-two; guare

In fourteen ninety-two. • At Concord an' at Lexington

Get Your Gun," In fourteen ninety-two.

High Prices

A substantial raise in the cost of new print and increased overhead in other costs has made it 555,724 has been baid to unemmandatory that all subscriptions ployed and self-employed veterans be renewed at expiration time or of World War II by the State Dedropped from the mailing list. It partment of Employment Securhas been our policy to be more or ity, which agency is under conless lenient especially toward per- tract with the Veterans Adminissons whom we were certain want- tration to administer the : eadjusted the paper to continue coming. ment allowance program in this However, under present conditions rtate.

we will be compelled to drop subscriptions as they become delin- made the report said the total is quent. If you are not aware just made up of \$86,141,003 in allowwhen your subscription expires a ances to 157,114 veterans telephone call will give you that who received one or more checks information and also you will be fetween the start of the program notified just prior to the expiration in the fall of 1944 and the ond of date. If conditions would permit 1950. A total of 37,944 veterans we would be more than happy to have exhausted their rights to continue our present policy but benefits. we find that we are unable to do

so and must insist that you renew ployed veterans whose monthly at the time of expiration. Welcome To Halls

come to the Rev. Albert L. Rose, exhausted their rights to allow- their Induction stayed and volun-

J. W. Eskridge, chairman of the program committee for Post No. 161 of the American Legion, has Social Security Cards announced that Eddie Hill and His Band will play for the Legion Dance on Thursday, February 22. Usually known as a hilbilly band, Mr. Hill will feature piano and

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other instruments so as to furnish a variety of music for the occa-

Admission price is \$1.20 per per-Security office, reminded today. con. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Eskridge also annight.

Vet Re-Adjustment **Program Nears End**

NASHVILLE-A total of \$119,-

Commissioner E. K. Wiley, who portant than before."

tional Bank Building. Social Se

He also reported that relf-emcarnings fe'l below \$100 received \$33,414,721 during the life of the

his church congregation and the ing one or more checks. Among the tion may at the end of the school people wish to extend their wel- self-en loyed claimants, 24,452 year, upon their request, have BROKEN COLLAR BONE

Required On Jobs Consolation Finals - 7:00 p. m "Feople planning to take tem- First, second and third place porary jebs in stores and other teams will go to the regional tourny business places will need Social ament at Henderson the following Security cards," Joe P. Tipton, week. Halls ceeded first and Cov-

Manager of the Dyer burg Social ington second. *****

"Whether the job is full-time or part-time makes no difference, he explained. "Neither does it ma'ter whether the employer has only one, or a hundred or more people on his payroll. If the place of bur- Wednesday Night, February 2 2. Covington vs. Winner Game

iness is covered by Social Security each employee needs a Social Security card. "Benefits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system are based on individual accounts identified by the Social Security number. Employers must show the number of each employee on quarterly tax returns in order for the employees to get the proper cre-

dit toward benefits. The new law increased the benfits substantially and the proper use of Social Security cards is now even more im-The Dyersburg office is located in Room 610, First Citizen Na-

curity cards may be obtained by calling there in person, or by mailing to that office an application which can be obtained from any Consolation Finals - 7:00 r. m

postoffice.

INDUCTION BULLETIN Students who remain in school 12. Covington is seeded first and Hut. The Halls Graphic along with program, 35,682 Jaimants meety under a rostponement of Induc- Somerville recond.

teer in the branch of service of Connie Screws, baby daughter

trouble as the girls racked up a 52-32 victory and the boys took a

57-33 win. Joy Watts, back in fo m, racked up 32 points to lead the girls while Tom Belton cored 14 points in the first quarter and 24 during the game to lead the quintet. Halftime score in the gir's game was Halls 23, Munford 19 and in the boys game Halls 31,

Munford 13. Tue day night the Ridgely teams came here with Halls taking both

game.

inds of the double header 50-22 and 51-24. The girls victory may prove extremely costly since Faye Erwin injured an ankle and 13 likely to be through for the season. The local girls chance of tournament victories will be greatly lessened with Erwin out, Wood and Watts both uffering from spiains. Wood has not been in uniform since the Somerville game

CALENDAR of

COMING EVEN

Hoiliday peaker.

Lions Club meeting, Tuesday,

MAR THE MORE

1. 18 11 . 1

First Grade --we can't find a place to play. We are glad to have Patsy

Wright, Loreda Broyles, and Donald Burks back in theool after having been absent for a week.

Lewis Carlew telebrated seventh birthday Saturday. We are making Valentines and

decorating our room for the big Valentine Party Wednesday. You should see our big valentine mail box and valentines are beginning to come in.

A brown puppy seems to have adopted Mis Walker's first grade as home. He has been here and slept through classes for the last three days.

Second Grade ----The second grade is back to their three R's after a weeks vacation on account of the weather. We've had good attendance every day in pite of it being cold. Ev. sheep and horses. eryone in "Miss" Jane's room has been here nearly every day. "Mis"

Kathryn's room has had good attendance too. They have come artis in their room. You should LAW IS INVOKED see the nice pictures they have

upon their wall. -February 20. at noon at the Hotel.

the second s

Bask teall, Halls vs. Ripley, tonight at 7:30 in Hal's gymnasium.

will go to the regional tournament and His Band, Thursday n'ght, her maids. at Henderson the week of March February. 22, 8 o'clock at Legion, Third Grade ----

John Deere Day, Tuesday, Feb- leave our group -she has moved killing of the dog 'f he 's 'ound runty 20, at 9:30 a. m. at Hals to Fowlkes, Tennessee.

Theatre, sponsored by Farmers Implement & Seed Co. son and Adrion Vowell.

Christian Church. The Rev. Roce The commissioner said the pro- their choice, provided the service of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Screws of Free movie, Farm-Bureau On. We are sorry to report that recently and the guarantine is be-

Brucellosis or Bangs Diseare causes losses to the livestock industry of more than 100 million dollars per year. It causes greatest losses among cattle, hogs, and goats with smaller losses among

The organism of Brucello. 8 (Continued on Page 6)

DOG QUARANTINE

In an effort to prevent that We're getting the Valentine spread of rabies in Lauderda'e Deputy District Governor John Spirit now. 'Twon't be long now County a quarantine law right until they'll be floating around, by County Judge J. R. Lewis, Some of us enjoyed the Beauly Sheriff Willard Norvell and Cour -Revue on Thursday night. It was ty Health Officer Kermit E. Jones very nice we thought and we want has been placed into effect.

Legion Dance with Eddie Hill to congratulate the new Queen and The quarantine calls for the keeping up of all dogs in Lauderdale County for a period of ninety We are sorry to have Betty Viar days with the being the running loose. The officials have We sang "Happy Birthday" to stated that at least two rab d Norma Wright, Emma Sue Kester- dogs have bitten an undetermined number of other dogs in the count ?.

tomes here to succeed the Rev. gram has ended for the vast ma- of their choice is able to take them. Dver burg. had the mitfortune of The March, Wedne day, February David Lovelace is seriously ill and ing used as one means of control-William O. Beard who resigned jority of veterans only 378 claims This provision applies to high falling and breaking her colar 21, 10 a. m. presented by Lau- will be absent for several weeks. ing the disease. last fall to accept a pastorate at amounting to \$7,527 being paid school students as well as college bone while visiting her grandpar- derdale County Farm Bureau at We mits him very much. Law officers have been orderel to kill all dogs running loose (Continued on Page 6) ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Norman, Hells Thratre. students. last December. Ozatk, No.



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ing, ironing wanted. Will also do neces ary mending. Mrs. Ida Terrell, 300 Hazel Street. FOR SALE- '50 model Ford tractor and equipment. P. O Richardson, Air Base.

Friday Morning, February 16, 1951

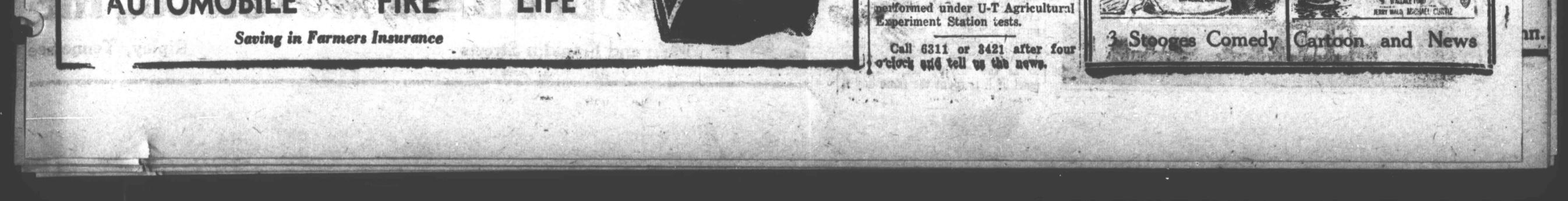
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A daughter was born January th to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray. She eighs 6 pounds and has been umed Margaret Jean Ray. Mrs. ay will be remembered as Mi.s ellie Olds. Maynard Harreld is in Biloxi, iss. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. illie Moore Sunday were Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olds and children of Ha one day recently with his Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (son of Halls spent the with Mr. and Mrs. Selle		
olie Olds and daughter, Miss rginia Mocre, Harbert and James oore, and Miss Mary Moore, all Memphis.	and Able to get Results f		
Clayce Olds has been visiting in emphis for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and ildren spent Sunday near Chis- im's Bluff with Mrs. Cook's par- ts. Clyde Riley has returned from nicago. He and his wife are mak- g their home with Mrs. T. O. ston. Miss Evalyn Bryan of Memphis ent the weekend with Mrs. Roy iliard, Jr.	or home floors, to be i Armstrong Asphalt tile of linoleum, Also estimate of tian Blinds. SEL or PHONE Meriwether Furn		
Prepare Pla	inting Seed		

tion on how various strains have



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Sour Faues

What Inductees Do At Fort Leonard Wood

are ready for assignment to a FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo .training unit. Less than two hours after reaching this post for initial processing, in- in the Army are ones of orderly ductees take on the semblance of confusion. Before it is all over he soldiers or a reasonable facsimile has received a complete issue of clothing, medical examinations, thereof.

There is no lost motion in ef- been interviewed, tested for aptiforts to make soldiers of these tudes, classified, immunized, reraw recruits who enter the Army ceived a partial pay, given a chance

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6th Armored Division, In five days,

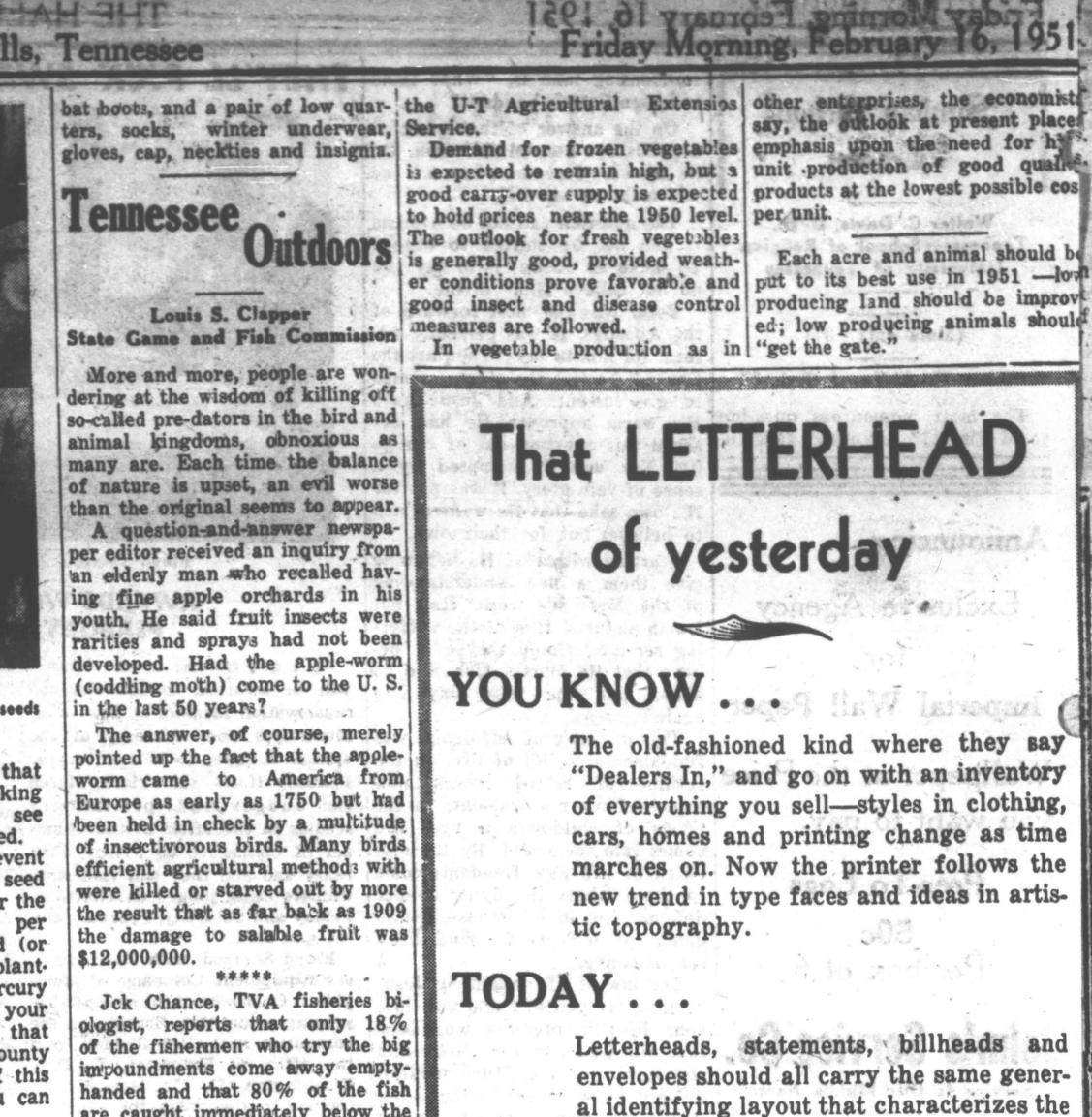
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frequently in less, the inductees

For the recruit, his first days

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ing up some dirt from a spot get your seed treated.

are caught immediately below the dams. TVA lakes produced an estimated 5 1/2 million pounds of fish

to apply for family allotment and is received for those small odds last year. and ends which the new soldier

From the moment they step off needs and failed to bring from the bus, which has brought them home

from the railroad station at Newburg, 20 miles east of here, their duty hours are planned for them. They will live according to a rigorous schedule until they have completed 14-weeks of basic en-

gineer training. The inductees arrive in varied civilian garb. As they pour off the bus, they are directed to the mess hall where a hot meal awaits them. No matter what time of the day or night inductees arrive there is food waiting for them. From the moment they enter the Army, food seems to be the chief topic of conversation of trainees. Recognizing this fact, the Army is prepared accordingly.

Following their introduction to Army chow, the trainees are given a brief orientation lecture. They are told what the purpose of this camp is and what sort of training they can expect to get here.

Immediately after the lecture they are taken to a warehouse for their initial clothing issue. This consists of a duffle bag, raincoat, two sets of fatigues, a fatigue cap, three sets of cotton underwear, a beit, overcoat, field jacket and towel.

Then the men are taken to showers where they bathe. There they are givn a brief medical examination. Afterward they put on one of the fatigue uniforms that have been issued them. They all walk out in soldier clothes in a little more than an hour after their arrival.

Sometime shortly after their ar-

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR TRUCK CROPS

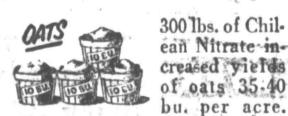
High employment and high con-The remaining activity for the day is a trip to the Quartermaster sumer incomes are likely to bring store where they receive the re- about increased demand and prices mainder of the clothing issue. This received by farmers for most comincludes their dress uniform of mercial truck crops during the wool, cotton shirts, a pair of com- coming season, say economists of modern business stationery.

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rival they are assigned to quarters and draw bedding for their use during processing. That bed looks mighty good to the men by the time they get their first opportunity to use it.

On the following morning they are given another orientation lecture on the Army by a senior officer. This is followed by an explanation of the processing they are about to undergo. They are given a physical profile examination and have their blood typed.

Later in the day inductees are given a series of ten aptitude tests. These tests take reveral hours and cover a range of subjects, including vocabulary, arithmetic, mechanical, clerical, and electrical.

"These tests will have a bearing on the type of specialists training the inductee will receive," explained Warran't Officer Phillip J. Layman, officer in charge of the classification section. "They will also have a definite bearing on what Army schools the inductee is qualfied to attend."

During the third day they are given their classification interview. Interviewers question the inductees concerning their schooling interests and hobbies, civilian occupations, and languages they can understand and speak. With this information and the results of the aptitude tests the inductees are given military occupational specfalty numbers which are used as guides in determining future training.

- They then go to the initial records branch. Here their service record is started. They are also given the opportunity to apply for insurance, and make bond and family allotments. Very few of the inductees fail to take out the full \$10,000 life insurance permited. Before leaving the initial records **DEND** an ear to the deep baritone song of D this marvel motor, and you'll know we aren't fooling when we call it Fireball.

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been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years.

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branch, the inductees are given a partial pay of \$10, which is an ad-vance on their first month's pay. This payment is jokingly referred to as the "flying ten," because most of it is spent the same day it



ER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Friday Morning, February 16, 1951



Joe L. Levy left Monday to | Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Collins of meet Mrs. Levy in Miami, Fla. for Nankipoo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanty Webb Sunan extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jacques

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Mrs. John Talley returned to her home in Memohis Sunday afternoon after having spent a short and daughter, Shirley, visited relavisit with her mother and friends. tives in Ripley Sunday afternoon. 1.

Just received a chipment of Briny Marlin and Mary Lane suits. spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. Come in and see them. Pick yours for Easter at Mrs. Vera Hilliard adv. were in Memphis last Thursday. as improving. Style Shop.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, I ennessee

Major and Mrs. James A. Woods and family of Fort Jackson, S. C. were guests of Mr. and Mis. Edd Sumrow. Major Woods and family will leave from New York on February 21 for Germany, where he has been transferred.

Mrs. Floyd Hurt, Mrs. George Smerchek, Mrs. Ike Palomre and Mrs. Wayne White of Dyersburg were in Memphis Tuesday. * * *

Misses Evelyn and Carolyn Devers of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Phillips Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White Sunday. Jesse Smith entered a Memoh's Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard Hospital Saturday. He is reported

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N. C. Utley spent Sunday here with his sister, Miss Sadie Utley.

Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Peery spent the weekend in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhodes and Mrs. Jack Murchison.

See the new gingham and chambray wath dresses for Spring at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thornton of Dyer spent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. N. C. Utley and Mrs. Wilson Viar of Ripley visited in Halls Monday.

Mrs. Frank Sudbury and daughter, Maggie Lou, of Dyersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee

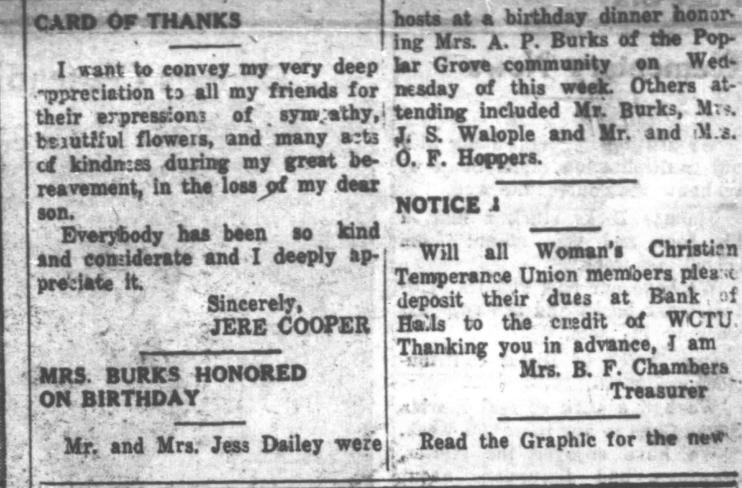


star them as the main dish dressed up as Texas Taters. This potato innovation is designed to stretch a quarter-pound of ground beef into six servings. Scooped-out potato pulp is whipped together with milk and fortified margarine to a smooth, rich fluffy mixture. Hot browned beef, drippings, grated sharp cheese and seasonings are folded in to finish off the tasty filling for the potato shells. Glazed tiny golden carrots, a simple tossed salad, crisp crusted rolls served with margarine for spreading complete a dinner course that is bound to cut corners on your food costs.

TEXAS TATERS 2 tablespoons minced onion 6 medium-sized potatoes 6 tablespoons fortified margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt a teaspoon pepper tablespoon minced parsley 1 cup milk 1 cup grated sharp cheese 1/2 cup minced celery

Hot browned ground beef and drippings: Melt 2 tablespoons fortified margarine in a skillet over low heat. Add ¼ pound ground beef, season to taste with salt and pepper and cook until done. Stir occasionally.

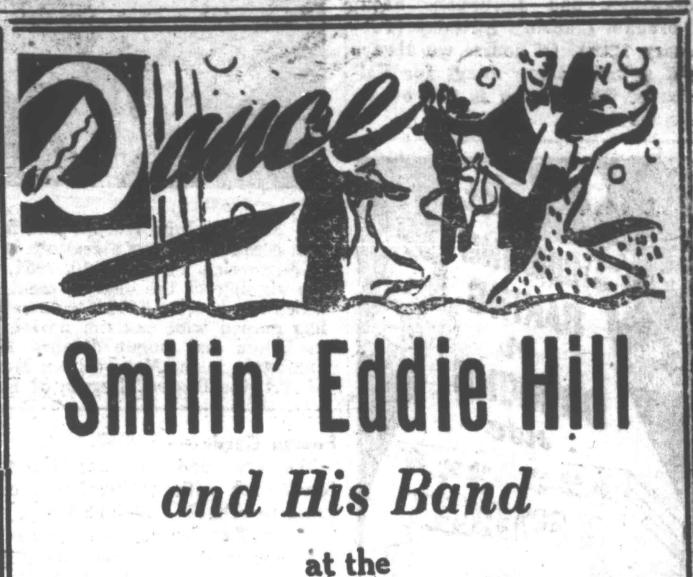
the mixture. Place ½ teaspoon Cut a thin slice off the flat side of the potato. With a spoon re- fortified margarine on top of each



hosts at a hirthday dinner honoring Mrs. A. P. Burks of the Pop-

NOTICE 1

all Woman's Christian Temperance Union members please deposit their dues at Bank of Hails to the cnedit of WCTU Thanking you in advance, I am Mrs. B. F. Chambers Treasurer







(Continued From P re 1) We are jogging right along with our multiplication table. Some of us know the fourth line well.

Thomas Hicks stuck a nail in his foot and was absent from cchool last week.

We have our new Phonics Skilltext work books and are enjoying working in them ...

Our March of Dimes contribution was \$5.20.

We had a stick of real Florida Sugar Cane in our room this week. We have enjoyed the stories, drawings, and discussions about Abraham Lincoln's Birthday (February 12th). Of course we always get a thrill doing things for Valentine. This month is full of activities for us.



Designs Centennial Medallion

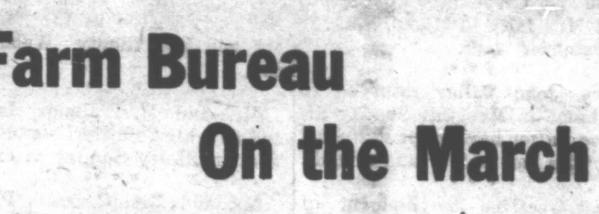


THE HALLS GRAPHIC, Halls, Tennessee

Friday Morning, February 16, 1951

talk and music. Miss Oma's brother, Mr. Charley sease is to vaccinate all calves be- not as resistant to abrasion, is not supplement nylon, rather than Cates, visited us and told us about tween four and eight months of as strong at high temperatures compete with it in its industrial an old castle, a cathederal and a age and keep doing that for a and is not as resistant to alkalies. and domestic uses. monastary of Medieval times that period of time. he had seen while overseas. He 2lso Plans for this approach to contold us about his stay on Christmas trolling the disease were completed three years ago and Con-Farm Bureau We wonder what has become of gress has appropriated the money Flossie Howell! to vaccinate all calves in this area Seventh Grade ---which are four to eight months Everyone was glad to come back of age and to repeat that every to school after the week of bad four months until the disease is weather. We were all proud of practically eradicated. Carolyn McCorkle and Buna Smith We have all to gain and nothing who danced at the Beauty Revue to lose by cooperating 100% in Mrs. Gilliland has finished grad- this campaign and meetings will be held right away at which farmers last Thursday night. ing our Christmas Booklets. The may sign-up for all calves being winners were Lou Eva Baker, vaccinated this spring. Vanda Davis, Mildred Ozment, Carolyn McCorkle, Marlys Critch-NEW FABRICS HAVE field and Bobby Perry. MANY HOME USES We are glad to have Dolly Reece back from Chicago.

way we will ever control the di- Compared with nylon, orlon is So, it is apparent that orlon will



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Volume 57		Halls, Tenness	ee, Friday Morning, Feb	oruary 23, 1951		tonroe Aronae Number
Carelessness Through carelessness in writing	DELTA SEED Announcement has been made that Charles E. Books of Halls has recently entered the employ of Delta Seed Corporation of Halls and West Memphis, Ark. in an executive position. C. F. Zanone, who has been in charge of the lo- cal warehouse, expects to return to the West Memphis branch in the near future. Mr. Rooks invites his friends to call on him for their seed at the warehouse located on the Army Air Field. Harry E. Farmer, construction foreman at the Electric Plant Board at Bowling Green, Ky., died Sunday, February 11, at Thayer Hospital in Nachville. He had been under the care of a physician for the past two years, but had been	Red Cross, Wednesday announced his co-workers for the drive which will be held during the month of March. Workers are: Business District, Main stree, Jimmy Jacques and Harry Moore; Church and Front Streets, R. B. Coles and Bob Bur- nett; Residential District, W. Main and Shannon streets, Mrs. Jimmie Jacques and Mrs. D. R. Nunn; East Main street, Mrs. D. R. Nunn; East Main street, Mrs. D. H. Hurt and Mrs. Joe Hurt; College street, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer and Mrs. Lynn Va- den; West Tigrett street, Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Craddock; East Tigrett and Kelt- ner streets, Mrs. Vingil Hines and Mrs. J. B. Keltner. Community workers will include: Lower Levee, Elvis Cannon: Upper	DENTAL SOCIETY John W. Talley of Halls has been elected to membership in the Dean Honorary Odontological So- ciety at the University of Tennes- see College of Dentistry, Memphis. He will be initiated at a banquet in Memphis Monday night. Students are selected on a basis of scholarship and character. Lynn Ball Finishes Pre-Flight School Naval Aviation Cadet William L Ball, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Ball of Gates, Tenn., grad- uated from the U. S. Naval Pre- Flight School at Pensacola, Flor- ida on Saturday, February 17. In addition to a thorough physi- cal training program, the 16 week course which Ball completed in- cludes aeronautical and noval sub- jects aimed at preparing officer	To The Citizens of Lauderdale County: The Board of Trustees, Lauder- dale County Hospital met on Feb. 12, 1951, to review and examines the operation of the hospital to this date. After a thorough ex- amination, in order to insure the continual operation of the hospital, we find it necessary and do here- by adopt the following policies with reference to admittance and payment of bills. 1. That deposit be secured at time of admittance, where at all possible, and that statements be rendered weekly to all patients in hospital. 2. That where patient is unable to pay or secure their hospitaliza- tion, they shall be required to have their land-lord or employer secure	H. E. Pentecost, manager of Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, stated Wednesday that consider- able damage was done to the co- op's power lines in the Bogota and RoEllen communities in the high winds shortly after noon Tuesday. Several houses were also damaged by the wind. Powerful gust of wind were felt in Halls but no damage has been reported. Elementary News Notes Jerry D. Norman - Helen C. Cherry ***** FEBRUARY VERSE This is a digglety - Dagglety day. Everything sparkles The funniest way. Everything's shiny And everything's bright	County Agent E. T. Anthony of Durhamy is this week getting soil sam for testing from a 27 acre f which he plans to sow in Louisi White Clover for a seed crop. Anthony is also getting soil e ples from a number of other fit to go into other crops. Some permanent pastures in need applications of phosphate potash or nitrogen for high yields of good pasture.

Monnie Lou Tominson and Miss Vandalyn Lawrence upon being selected as her maids. We are sure that these young ladies are proud of the honor bestowed upon them. Incidentally, compliments are again in order for the stage decorations by Miss Marjorie Herring and the general staging of the revue by Miss Hazel Griffin.

Probation Over

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H. G. McCorkle, in a telephone conversation with P. B. Bridges, executive secretary of the TSSAA, was told that the probation placed on Halls High School last year has been lifted. Mr. Bridges stated that no official action was taken but that the probation automatically ended.

Red Cross Drive

the National Red Cross will be days. held during the month of March with Lynn Vaden leading the lo- Dog Quarantine cal drive. This is one of the worthist of causes and we feel sure Again Stressed that Halls will continue its record of always passing its quota, 1950 being the only year that Halls has not done so. Plan now to make a has requested that the citizens liberal donation.

Good Job

This week the Halls Graphic was quarantine is vital. asked to staple the Beta Club yearbooks which had been mimeodone.

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January 27. Funeral services were conducted Green First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold J. Purdy of Nashville officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Bowling Green.

Mr. Farmer was born in Halls to be selected later. on January 13, 1896. He went to Bowling Green in 1928 to accept employment with the Kentuck-Tennessee Light and Power Com-

pany and had remained with them since that time.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myra Brooks Farmer, to whom he was married August 21, 1929; two

daughters, Charlotte and Frances Farmer, both of Bowling Green; and two brothers, Ike Farmer of Halls and Nunn Farmer of Bowl-

ing Green. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Farmer and daughters, Jeanette and Annette, went to Bowling Green

The annual drive for funds for Sunday and remained for several

In cooperation with county officials, Mayor P. W. Crittendon of Halls observe the Quarantine placed on dogs recently. Mr. Crittendon states that in order to eliminate the threat of rabies the

Mayor Crittendon states that there is no intention on the part of gnaphed at the high chool under city officials to destroy anyone's brother, E. G. Parker, Sr. of Gate the direction of Mrs. W. A. Smith, pet or hunting dog but that in or-Jr. We wish to congratulate those der to eliminate stray dogs it will of Canton, Miss., Mrs. Mary Fermembers of the club and the club be necessary to pen up all dogs. itself upon the fine job which was He suggests that your pet or hunt- McPherson of Whitehaven. ing dog be penned until these

strays can be eliminated.

Mayor Crittendon also urged

ON HONOR ROLL

John Leignson, Mana pool SASHERNI Commissioning as usas Mrs. L. E. Olds; Poplar Growe, officers.

Mrs. Roy Brandon and Mrs. Clyde

In announcing the workers, Mr. Vaden stated that most of those asked to work have already been contacted and the others will be contacted personally by him prior

to the opening of the drive. Exact dates of the drive and quota will be announced next week.

W. D. Parker Died At Louisville

Boys Play Tonight W. D. Parker, lifetime resident of Crockett and Lauderdale Coun

ties, died at a hospital in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday afternoon, tonight (Thunsday) at 8:15 in a February 14, after a year's illness. semi-final game of the district He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker. He formerly served as mayor, postmaster and girls will play at 7 o'clock in the menchant of Gates. He was a mem- first of the semi-final matches. ber of the Gates Church of Christ.

He was 80. Services were ronducted Saturday morning at 10 at the Ha'ls Funeral Home by the Rev. R. E. Black of Maury City with Hall Funeral Home in charge. Burial be a close one. was in Gates Cemetery.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bond and two grand daughters, all of Louisville; on three sisters. Mrs. A. F. Lucas guson of Memphis and Mrs. Laura

Halls, Somerville

Play in Semi-Finals;

NavCad Ball was graduated 3. That members of the medical Stumbled and Tumbled Tuesday afternoon at the Bowling Watts; Star Route, Mrs. John from Halls High School in 1943. staff, where there is any doubt in Moore: Knob Creek Farm, Mrs. Prior to continuing his education their minds as to patients ability To make this a digglety -Charles Viar and Mrs. Earl Crih- he served in the Navy as an en ist- to pay for hospitalization, shall field. The drive among the color-led man. He then attended Uni- ness office of the hospital, prior

ed people will be headed by Lillie versity Center studying toward a notify Administrator or the busi-Mae Laurison with other workers degree in Arts and Science. He to patient being admitted. entered Pre-Flight last Sectember. 4 That no patient shall be as-Ball is now assigned to the U.S. signed or placed in room, without Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whit- having secured admittance slip birthday last Wednesday. Mrs. which was discovered at the Uniing Field, Milton, Fla., where he from admittance clerk in charge.

is engaged in primary flight train- Emergencies will be given proper ing. Upon completion of training consideration by all in authority. at Pensa'sola and Corpus Christi, We would suggest that the land Texas, he will be awarded the gold owners and other employers in the wings of a neval officer and pilot county consider the advisability of and assigned to duty with the flest, covering their employees with

group Hospitalization Insurance. Such coveraige would not pay hospital bills in full but would greatly reduce the cost of hospitalization. This group insurance may be purchased from any number of reliable insurance companies.

time admitted to the hospital.

Halls girls will play Somervil'e We solicit the full co-operation of all Lauderdale County citizens in helping to make this, your hostournament in the Covington gym- pital, the institution that you nasium. Covington and Brighton would have it be.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES Lauderdale County Hospital

the Halls-Somerville game coud

Joe P. Tipton

Friday night the Halls boys will No doubt you have heard or open their bid for the district read that employees of nonprofit championship in a game with Grand organizations may become entitled Junction with Whiteville and Som- to Federal old-age and survivors ervile also scheduled to play. Hal's girls reached the semi- amended social security law. The final bracket with a 61 to 40 win definition of "nonprofit organizaover Ripley Monday night and a tions" for ocial security purposes 52 to 26 victory over Holy Names is taken from the Federal income Tuesday night. Both games were tax laws, which describe one group played without the services of Faye of such organizations as:

Enwin who injured an ankle in "Corporations, and any con

That fell in the night.

Until they fell down Dagglety town.

1st Grade ----

Gable celebrated their seventh rats contain the new killing agent Ponder surprised us with cho-chos versity of Wisconsin and which for the room.

with big chocolate hearts for each any rats left to eat it. cf.us. We want to thank them for kept asking if we were going to "have a party" and were told we knew nothing about one. One little boy had his "eyes" glued to the window and when he saw the mothers drive up he said, "Ocops,

we are going to have a party." Charlie Viar spent the weekend with his grandparents in Mayfield, Kentucky.

2nd Grade -Well, Valentine Day has come and gone. We had some nice valentine decorations and pictures in both "Miss Kathryn's and "Miss" Jane's room.

We want to thank our room mothers for the lovely refreshments they brought us. "Miss" Jane's room wants to thank Mrs. McGarrity, Mrs. Robert insuran e protection under the Meeks and Mrs. Virgil Hines thank Mrs. D. H. Hurt, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr., and Mrs. Younger.

baing so nice to us.

as soon as possible in order that they may get started ahead of crab grass and weeds which grow best in warm weather. They Kill Rate All the new wonder rat baits

spring. These should be seeded just

-Contributed ********

being advertised over the radio and through farm papers and guar-Carolyn Ponder and Darrell anteed to completely rid a farm of

has been named "Warfarin." This Valentine Day was like Christ- new killing agent kills all the rats mas in our room. Valentines pour- because the bait can be made so ed into our Valentine mail box, attractive that they keep coming which was a huge heart hung with- | back for it, even if it is all put in in reach of every one. To climax one place. The bait must rimply be the day, our room mothers came kept available as long as there are

This new wonder rat bait will the nice treat. Several children be available to all Lauderdale County people in convenient rize packages ready to use during our rat campaign to be announced next week. Rat bait will be for use all over the corporate limits of the towns of Ripley, Henning and Hals during the campaign, but bat should be purchased for use in the remainder of the county.

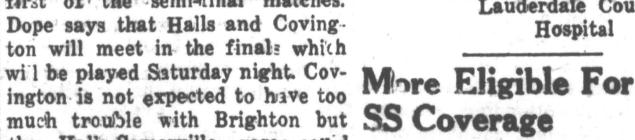
Strawberry Insects

Strawberry growers are beginning to check on supplies of insecticides for use against weevils. crown borers, and other insects.

To control these insects an application of 30 pounds of 20% toxaphene or 5% chlordane and 5% DDT is made the first week in March. About 10 days later the same amount is applied again and then a third application is made "Miss" Kathryn's room wishes to 10 to 14 days later. The adu't of the crown borer is crawling through the fields about that time We did enjoy everything and want and the weevil adult is beginning them to know we oppreciate their to appear. Growers who applied these dusts to strawberries

in small cotton by chemia's is

The chemical recommended is



No Bicycles

Things were quite upset around weekend with both Chuck's and Buddy's bicycles having been taken from the garage. We were not quite sure just when Chuck's was taken since he last used it Tuesday afternoon and did not miss if until Friday afternoon. However, we do know that some one made a second trip Friday night and got Buddy's bicycle while we were at the basketball game. Happily, we were able to recover both bicycles Saturday morning with no real damage done to either of them. Our special thanks for recovery of the bikes go to Chief of Police J. S. Walpole, Mr. Doyle Hawkins, Mr. Carl Gamble and George and Jimmy Castleman. We have placed the bicycles under lock and thus expect to make it a little difficult to get them next time. Incidentally, several other bikes have been missing recently but have been recovered.

High School Activities

Distributive Education

Mr. T. R. Petty, state superviscr of Distributive Education, of Nashville and John Wemberly, district supervisor of Jackson, were visitors of the D. E. Class on Wednesday, February 14. Mr. Petty gave a talk on salesmanship.

The two visitors and Mr. James Peery also visited several of the places of business where D. E. students are employed.

Mr. Petty and Mr. Wemberly seemed very pleased with the progress the class has made and the interest the businessmen are taking in the crogram.

that all dogs be vaccinated against Miss Jonny Thompson. daughter rabies and the tag be placed on the of Mr. and Mr. J. O. Thompson. our house for a short time last dog. He further suggested that made the honor roll for the fall notify them of the type dog you Thompson has pledged Zeta Tau own and give the vaccination tag | Alpha and serves as pledge secrenumber so as to eliminate possi- tary. She is member of Footbility of killing someone's pet. The lighters Club and Y. W. A. and cooperation of the public will do cecretary in the Registra Office.

much to eliminate all danger to your dog.



the Ripley game last week. Norman munity chest, fund, or foundation, eplacing Erain has shown up well organized and operated exclusively dog owners call the city office and quarter of Union University. Miss in both games. Watts tallied 30 for religious, charitable, scientific, points Monday night and 29 points literary, or educational purposes, Tuesday night. Woodard has also or for the prevention of cruelty been scoring well for the girls with to children or anima's, no part of (Continued on Page 2) 19 points Monday night and 16

> Tuesday night. Hal's guards have controlled both games most of the Regional Tourney

Friday night of last week the At Henderson iccal girls ended the reason with a

time.

well carned 58 to 35 victory over Winners of the first three plac-Ripley while the local boys were es in the girls tournament now in losing a heartbreaking 35 to 34 progress at Covington will go to game to the Ripley boys. The Ti- Hander on next week for the Reers were never able to get going gional Tournament. The games up to their usual game and only will start Wednesday night, Februa last minute spurt saved them ary 28, and continue through Satfrom a worse defeat. A last minute urday night, March 3, with two field goal by McCorkle was no games to be played each night. good because the whistle had blown Eight teams will participate in prior to his stealing the ball and the tournament with some of the breaking under the goal for the teams likely to reach the regional crip-shot. At the middle of the including Halls, Covington, Som-Courth quarter Ripley had a six erville from District 30, Henderson point lead and were able to hold and either North Side or Bemia on for the victory. The play of from District 29 and Michie, Ram-Sorrell of Ripley was outstanding er and Middleton from District 32. Ripley Courthouse and heard Dr. with Jaccibs showing up well on Since District 31 has no girls teams that District will not be representdefense for Halls.

In the girls semi-final's Tuesday ed at Henderson. night Covington defeated Browns- Finals for the district tournaville 50-33 to enter the semi-final ment will be played.

round while Somerville edged by Finals for the district tourna- 4th Grade -Munford 52-47 in the thriller for mont will be played Saturday the night. Munford had previously night at Covington with the con- mothers for the lovely Valentine defeated Sacred Heart. Brighton solution game to start at 7 o'clock party. We enjoyed the delic'ous entered the semi-final round with and the championship game to start refreshments. Perrilyn Williams an easy victory over Whiteville. at 8:15. Semi-finals in the boys and Alice Faye Savage made our

Wednesday night marked the tournament will be played Mon- Valentine box. Danny Grady, Jimstart of regular boys play in the day night and the finals will be my Jones, Lary Ezekiel and Wartourney with the probable two top played Tuesday night. Doped to ren Nunn drew the lucky numbers teams of the tourney getting play in the semi-final round are and acted as our postmen. knocked off with Covington bow- Halls and Somerville and Coving- David Hurt and Ann Younger ing to Ripley and Brownsville de- ton and Brighton. However, Cov- won the Valentine's surprise for Seating Brighton. Covington was ington must beat the fast coming making the most words out of ing, Monday night, at Legion Hut. expected to win the tournament. Ripley team with the other teams Saint Valentine. Scores were Ripley 45, Covington rated to win with Halls' orponent. Mrs. Clyde Younger and Mrs.

times last year during March did Our attendance has been mood in both rooms. Douglas McGarrity not have serious losses from worms had a birthday Friday. We rang to or crown borers. him and wished him many nore Cotton Weed Control

harpy birthdays. The Tennessee Experiment Station recently issued a bulletin 3rd Grade -

We sang "Happy Birthday to which indicates that weed control Marietta Griffin jast week. Those on our rick list were Car- reasonable in cost and can be carmon Belton, Emma Sue Kisterson ried out on a -practical basis. and Wanda Climer.

It really took us a long time to called Dinitro which is sold under play postoffice on last Wednesday, a number of different brand the 14th. We want to thank Mrs. names. About two pounds per acre Carmon Belton for coming and of chemical is required to treat a helping make our party a success space 14 inches wide on top of the in that day. rows of cotton. The retail price of

We have enjoyed some tories the chemical is about \$1.70 per about George Washington's life. pound. His birthday is this week. We The chemical is applied as a

have drawn some good pictures of pray just after the cotton is clanted and before it comes up. It conhim. too.

Carmon Belton went to Jones- trols weeds and grass in the cotton boro, Arkansas last week and he rows for a period of six weeks. told us he crossed the Mississippi River on the ferry boat and it was very "fogzy" and exciting. Our teacher attended a group ing this weed control chemical. It meeting of teachers Tuesday at Jones of Union University meak. Mrs. Cooper was sick Monday and we missed her a great deal but we glad'y accepted "Miss"

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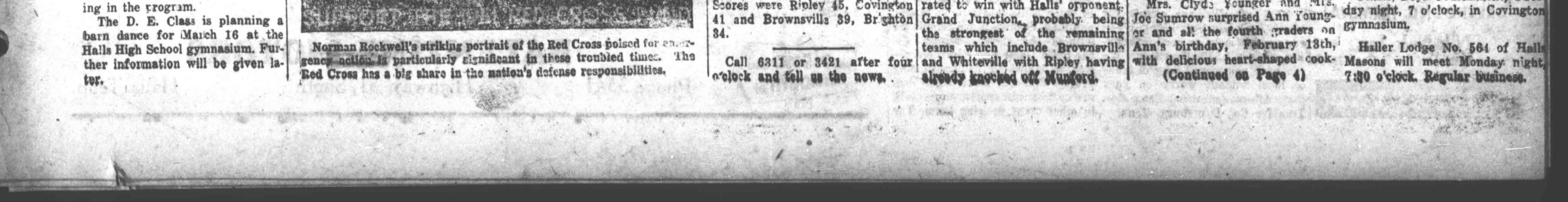
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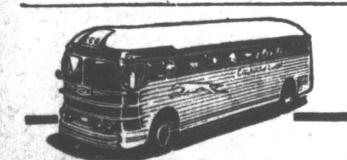
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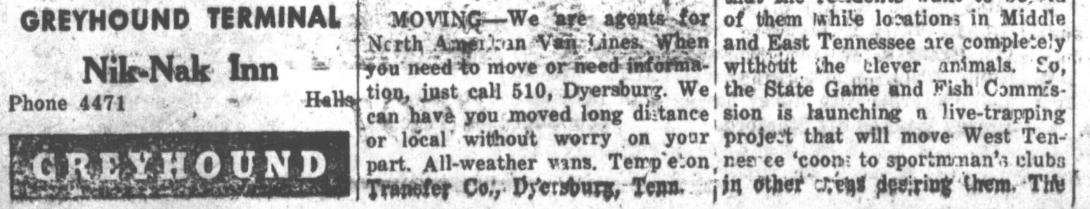
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S. Connell of A'umo. Mrs. Billy Lovelace and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grady and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. fective job possible this year. children spent Sunday at Orysa ter, Shelia, of Pontiac, Mich. are Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott have Jr. and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Raymond Walpole. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love-*** Mrs. Ike Palmore visited her been taken to Memphis to the Mrs. Everett Burns and children Marvin Riddick is suffering from with relatives. lace. aunt, Mrs. J. R. Austin, who is ill home of their son, Raymond Scott. of Osceloa, Ark. had dinner at a broken rib. ... FREE Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones of Mrs. Scott suffered a slight stroke Reelfcot Lake Sunday. Watch for an Important Anat Maury City Wednesday. EARLY RESEEDING URGED Memphis visited Mrs. A. N. 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Wiley man's mother, Mrs. Lula Goodwin, SEL or PHONE a good stand or lost part of the old, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cook Virginia. who is ill. Ferry Sunday. Watch for an Important An- stand because of extremely cold and Linda visited Pfc. Malculm Meriwether Furn. Co Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. nouncement next week by Halls weather late in November. A pro Cook, who is stationed at Camp adv blem facing them now is whether A. Perry left Thursday morning Hardware & Supply Co. Dyersburg Breekinridge, K., Sunday. Phone 16 enough of the plants are still alive to spend sevenal days with their FERTILIZER Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. and son, or will get through the winter to Mr. and Mrs. Sewe'l Hawkins sister, Mrs. Bill Lightfoot, and Mr. Charlie, were guests of her par- give a desirable stand, say specialvisited her brother, Milton Perry, Lightfoot at Cookeville, Tenn. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cur- ists of the U-T Agricultural Extenof Friendship Sunday. Don't Forget Anhydrous Ammonia Mr. and Mrs. D. 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Williams Whatever the decision may be as **Near Gates** gers, Sr. Sunday. Williams, last week. Mrs. Williams Halls, Route 2 returned home with Mrs. Spencer of Gates were dinner guests of ot method of re-establishment, it for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry Sunday. is important to do it early. We're Always Glad Your B. F. Chambers spent Sunday in BAPTIST CIRCLE "Put Pep in the Pocketbook by To Have You Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. Memphis with his daughter, Mrs. HAS MEETING Putting Profitable Want Ads on **Photographic Needs** Frankie Lou Bryant. the job." "We Service Everything We Sell" Circle No. 3 of the Halls Baptist Call me at 565-W, Ripley, for Watch for an Important An- Missionary Society met Monday Halls Phone 4711 photographic work of all kinds, nouncement next week by Halls



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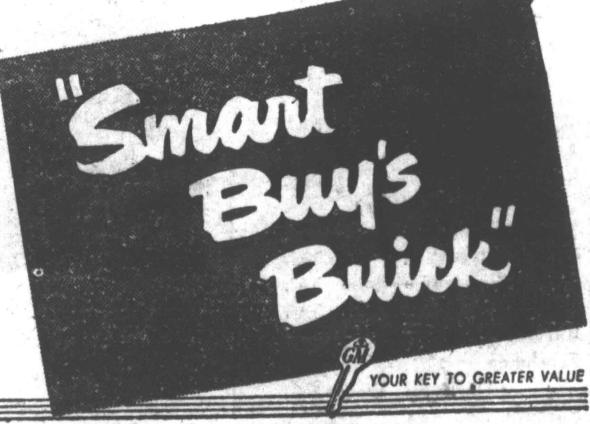
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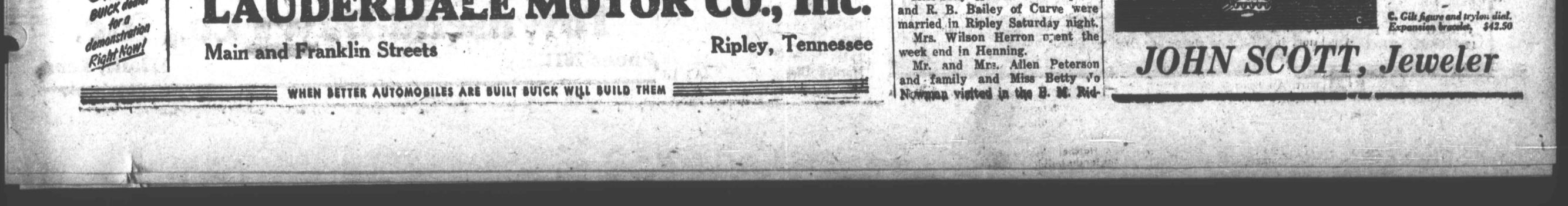
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