Confidential.

Junior Beauty Revue

The youngsters of Halls will be on parade tonight as the 1952 Health Survey Junior King and Queen will be selected in the Junior Beauty Revue at the new Elementary School Auditorium. Out-of-town judges will select a Junior King and Queen to reign here and to take over the Revue tonight will the 1951 King and Queen, Pat Younger and Mary Eleanor Karnazes. Louis Levy will act as Master of Ceremonies with a program to be presented by talent from the elementary school.

Congratulations

Announcement has been made that Mrs. E. B. Wiley has been selected as second place winner as "Tennessee's Best Mother" in recent contest by the Golden Rule Foundation of American Mothers." First place went to Mrs. C. Frank Scott of Memphis and Mrs. Scott will compete for the national title next month. Should Mrs. Scott win the national title than Mrs. Wiley will serve in her stead in the state. Mrs. Wiley's name was entered following the Wedding Anniversary newspaper stories last December. We can think of no person to whom the honor could more appropriate y be awarded.

More Congratulations Our congratulations to the 8th grade boys and girls for winning the elementary school basketball tournament in session here last week. Both boys and girls did an excellent job in winning the championship.

Keep Up Chickens

Mayor Crittendon has called upon chicken owners to cooperate protection is available, it can be with city officials by keeping their given promptly. chickens up and not allowing them to wander around the neighborhood damaging gardens and flowers There is a city ordinance compelling the penning up of chickens and this will be enforced.

Edith Blacksmith Died Tuesday

held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the husband ten days previous. She Edith Methodist Church with the was 86. Rev. Howard Bartlett, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was Friday in the Friendship Baptist in the church cemetery with Sud- Church with the Rev. J. T. Drace bury Funeral Home in charge.

night Tuesday night at the Lauder | Cemetery. dale County Hospital in Ripley reeks. Mr. Ray was a well known blacksmith in the Edith community | tered the ministry 51 years ago. and was born in Lauderdale county | She occupied a place of leadership and had spent his entire life here. in the Friendship Baptist Church, He was 43 years of age.

Mrs. Alletha Ray; two brothers, Rutherford and several country Lindsey Ray of Memphis and Ray- churches. mond Ray of Mercer, Tenn.

Jaycees To Meet Monday Night

President Louis Levy has an nounced that the regular meeting of the Halls Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday night at 6:30 at Perry's Hotel. All members are urged to be present as the forthcoming Charter Night and the proposed Amateur Night will be discussed as well Thurmond, died at her home Tues- Points to remember are: avoid pileas other important business.

been set for Charter Night with Services were held at 4 Wednes- covered with wet sand in warm bull Afterglow Estella Signal, dur- games left only Hornbeak and Hurt for framing our pictures. We tion. To those who desire to make Dr. William Patterson, of Union day afternoon at the Methodist weather, and cover slippery floors ing his eight years with the Ten Halls in the tournament. City, state president, to present Church in Gates. Burial was in to prevent falls. the charter to the local Jaycees. Gates Cemetery with Garner Fun- It is poor economy to overload ciation. Through artificial breed- ship was played between Halls and Judy Wright spent the day in contacted or the donation can be Other state officials will be here eral Home in charge. and take part in the program.

the American Legion Auxiliary L. Pennington of Gates. with a dance to follow the program,

PLAN FOR UNION EASTER SERVICE

Announcement is there will be a Union Sunrise Easter Service on Easter morning at the First Christian Church. Watch for complete announcement in next week's Graphic.

Kesults Told

yeals the health standards of 317 homes, of these 192 were white and 125 colored. We find that part in the Strawberry Festival at there are 112 pre-school children the citizens of Halls to cooperate Humboldt next month. Reigning in the town. Less than one-half by having their trash and garwhooping cough and diptheria, and removed at the specified time. only 15 were found to have had small pox vaccination

> Immunization against such diseases is a simple procedure. Parents who have had their children made safe in this way have a great sense of satisfaction and security. Have you given this protection to your children? Your local physician says that your protective doses for whooping cough should be started at three months, diptheria at nine months and small pox before the end of the first year. An immunity of long duration can be given against the above mentioned diseases. It usually takes several months to establish long term immunity and booster doses can be given in order to sustain that protection.

> Immediate short-term protectio... against certain communicable diseases can be given to a child, after exposure, or to make an actual attack of the disease lighter, by injections of an immune serum. This type of protection usua'ly wears off in a few weeks and must be repeated after each exposure. It is emergency immunization and should not be confused with the long-term protection des, cribed above. If your child is exposed to a communicable disease before he has been given longterm protection against it, call your physician at once so that if a substance which gives temporary

Funeral Services For Mrs. R. J. Williams

DYERSBURG — Mrs. Nancy Angeline Williams, wife of the late Rev. Robert Jerry Williams, died Thursday morning, March 27, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Privett, near Friendship. She Services for Lester Ray were had been ill since the death of her

Services were held at 3 p. m. officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ray died shortly after mid Ben Hill. Burial was in Sudbury

after an illness of about two moved to West Tennessee shortly after the Rev. Mr. Williams enand in other West Tennessee He is survived by his mother, churches at Halls, Alamo, Dyer,

Besides her daughter, she leaves four sons, M. V. Williams, Sr. of Friendship, Hubert Williams of Knoxville, Wallace Williams of Halls and Walter Williams of Clinton, Ky; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thurmond Buried Wednesday

mond, wife of the late Frank than other animals in transit.

The meal for the Charter Night | Coffman of Memphis, and two lower carcass value by a full grade. tion extreeded that of their dams place trophy after beating Horn- Beauty Revue and we like to go Red Cross chairman, in urging adwill be prepared and served by brothers, H. J. Pennington and R.

-Halls Graphic - \$2 per Year- the States.

Wednesday, Thursday Are Cleanup Days

Mayor P. W. Crittendon announced Tuesday that Cleanup Days in Halls have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10.

Mr. Crittendon stated that the trucks will work the east side of the Railroad on Wednesday and the west side of the Railroad on Thursday. The dates will be de-Your City of Halls Survey re- ferred one day or more if necessary if the weather should interfere with the trucks.

He made an urgent appeal to of these children are safe from bage at the street ready to be

4-H Club Rally Day April 19th

Charles Peal Ass't. County Agent

Fifty-one boys and girls representing 21 West Tennessee counties competed in the Junior and Senior Public Speaking Contest at Jackson Saturday. The winners in the Senior Group were Louise Alderdise from Weakley County and John Chalk from Henderson County. These two will have the opportunity to compete in the state contest at Nashville. The winners in the Junior Group were Rebecca Johnson, Hardin County, and Danny Stewart, Madison County. These two will receive a free trip

to 4-H Club Congress at Nashville. Boys participating from county were: Senior Group, Billy Oates, Nankipoo; and Junior Group, Philip Dunaway, Halls 8th Grade.

Rally Day April 19th

Plans are now being made for 4-H Rally Day on April 19th. An Viar Bros. interesting program for both morn- Virginia Crihfield ing and afternoon is planned. Pre- Phillip Crihfield ceding the show will be some entertainment by various 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaba members over the county. Two Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jackson 1.00 members who went to 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith Congress will report on their trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar

We are fortunate this year to Mrs. Meredith Hurt obtain Mr. Lonnie Safley, State Mrs. Milo Hurt 4-H Club leader, to talk to us Mrs. N. Hill Martin preceding the picture. The after- Halls Funeral Home noon program has been planned so Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock 5.0 that there will be something of in- | Charles Alsobrook terest to all.

Planting Trees Stops Erosion On Steep Land

Planting forest tree seedlings on Miss Etta Hawks land too steep for cultivation is a Mrs. C. C. Nearn good way to stop erosion, prevent Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin 1.0 stream silting, and produce a val- Mrs. Harrel King uable crop of timber with little Mrs. Elmer Hoffius additional work after the first Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin job of planting.

The best tree for erosion on such | W. R. Smith land is the loblolly pine. It makes Gailon Smith fairly good growth on eroded land R. J. Nunn and puts down a layer of needles T. L. Brandon in a few years that will have stop- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Viar ped all erosion. In addition, the trees will provide a fine harvest of Mrs. J. A. Escue Mrs. Williams and her husband pulpwood, fence posts, and fire wood in about 15 to 20 years.

The State Forest Tree Nursery Mirs. Elton Mathis at Jackson has plenty of these seedlings this year, available at a small cost. County agents and other agricultural agencies can supply order blanks and help in ordering Bill Perry

Rough Handling Of Livestock Reduces Profit

Rough handling of livestock Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley cuts deeply into the "take home J. R. Hodges pay" of the producer when his Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong 2.00 girls and boys defeated the Croclivestock goes to market.

Bruises and cuts damage carcasses more than producers generally realize. An example is the damage caused in the handling of lambs. When a lamb is lifted by the wool, bruises are not seen, but Ben Moore they reduce the value of the car-Mrs. Lorene Pennington Thur- cass. Probably hogs suffer more HIGH VALUE

Tennessee was the scene of 451 battles during the War Between

TALLEST, SHORTEST TO GET PASSES TO HALLS THEATRE

Langston Griffin, manager Halls Theatre, has announced that the ten "tallest" and the "shortest" boys in Halls High School have been presented passes of the showing of "Ten Tall Men" at Halls Theatre.

Chosen were Thomas Belton Gene Olds, Joe Jacobs, Bobby Smith, Lindell Bowie, Donald Corlew, J. A. Dunaway, Bob Harris, Maynard Harrell and Gene Sadler as the tallest, and, Meredith Cleek, Royce Baker, D. J. Jones Joe Gooch, Don Ray, Ernest Dew, Jimmy Scallions and Bobby Wyse.

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day night of a heart attack. She ups by rounding square corners; ue placed by U-T dairy specialists boys. Halls girls and boys defeated Hurt were left standing. Tuesday night, April 22, has was a lifelong resident of Gates, don't overload trucks; keep floors on the performance of the Jersey Maury City boys and girls. These nessee Artificial Breeding Assoa livestock truck. This mistake ing, the bull sired more than 3,000 Hornbeck. Both Halls boys and Memphis. by some 50 pounds of butterfat. | beak with the girls score being 47 to the new gym and practice.

Power to Burn - - the Want Ads." 15.

Organ Concert At Methodist Church

An invitation is issued to the general public to attend an Organ Concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Halls Methodist Church.

The church voted last Sunday to purchase a Consonato Organ and it is being delivered to the Church this week. The concert will be presented by an accomplished organist from the Worsley Piano & Organ Co. in Memphis. This gentleman played with Homer Rodeheaver and for Evangelist Gypsy Smith and Evangelist Ham. He Notes Deerwood Ray, W. L. Kirkpatrick, comes highly recommended. The Model 2D Consonata is being installed in the church on approval The organ will be played at the eleven o'clock hour as well as at Flowers illuminate this earth the concert.

The Rev. H. A. Goforth in mak- Hidden in their blossoms small Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cannon \$5.00 ing the announcement said, "Re-1.00 member the slogan. See You In 1.00 | Church Sunday."

Crop Insurance 1.00 Is Offered Here

A cost of production guarantee of at least three million dollars is now offered farmers of Lauderdale County through Federal Crop Insurance, Fred Gelzer, Sales Supervisor, stated today, and urged all farmers to consider this new feature of the Production and Grade 2 -Marketing Administration's Agricultural program, and to sign applications before the deadline, April ing it. 1.00

"A lot of our farmers are going to be left on the outside," Gelzer declared, "unless they awaken to the great advantage of protecting their investment through crop insurance. This protection now of fered through the local PMA of fice, not only protects the grower against weather, elements, plant diseases, and other unavoidable losses, but offers a guaranteed 'cost of production,' " the superisor explained.

For the county as a whole, this program means that if "total disaster" such as a drought should come to the county, and all farmers carried this insurance, the above figure of \$3,000,000 recrefor the entire insurable acreage of cotton, corn and soybeans. Thus 1.00 in case disaster should be "county wide" the agricultural income would not be less than \$3,000,000

paid in claims. county would be around \$150,000 | ily. or about an average cost of \$1.50 are sponsoring a large ad in this the Passion Play. issue of the Graphic, thus showing Grade 3 - McDearman their appreciation of this program, and stressing its importance to our new room at school and w our farmers.

Firms sponsoring the ad this week are Bank of Halls, Gates our holiday from school last Fri Banking & Trust Co., Townsend day. Daws Co., Inc. and Halls Grain & molement Co.

Local Teams Win n Tournament

Lou Eva Baker

On Wednesday night, March 26, 1.00 at 6:15, Braden and Rives girls began our tournament. Braden won over Rives with a score of 42 to 10.00 39. On that same night, Hornbeak Thursday night at 6:15 Maury

2.00 City won over Forked Deer girls 2.00 and boys. Then at 7:15 Halls girls 1.00 defeated Obion girls. Another nice 1.00 game was p'ayed when Halls boys 1.00 beat the Obion boys.

Friday night the Hornbeak girls defeated Braden girls. Other winners of Friday night were Horn-A half million dol'ars is the val- beak boys who won over the Curve

Saturday night the championto 44 and the boys scored 21 points Grade 4 - 6 -

CHINESE STUDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Announcement is made that the Rev. Matthew Wai will preach from the pulpit of the Halls Baptist Church on next Sunday a both the morning and evening services. The Rev. Wai is a nátive of China, a graduate of Shangha University and is presently attending the Baptist Seminary at New Orleans. He will be the guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt while in

Elementary News

FLOWERS With their beauty and their mirth;

For they teach to you and me Peace, joy and humility: In their buds are hidden, too; Bits of cheer for me and you.

Are found lessons for us all.

Grade 1 -We are sorry Brenda Carol Keltner, Jerry Crihfie'd and Bill Sanders are ill.

Practice for the Junior Beauty Revue has gone into full swing an we are enjoying our practicing.

Well, we're about to get settled in our new school and we're enjoy

We've still several pupils out in "Miss" Jane's room on account of illness. We're missing Mack Goforth who has yellow jaundice. Shirley Jackson and Mack Stanley have been out several days too. "Miss" Kathryn's room has been

missing Susan Smith, Wende Sweatt, and Wendell Wiley. We will be working now on ou Junior Beauty Revue and looking

forward to it. "Miss" Kathryn's pupils have made very colorful pictures for

their study books. They make their

room quite attractive. Grade 3 -We certainly are enjoying our

new room. Beverly Cannon brought a pret sents the total insurance coverage ty plant to put in one of our win Pat Younger is ill and we sure'y

hope he will soon be all right. We are so sorry to hear tha Polly Newman's brother was kille. in the tormado at Henderson. Our The cost of this program to the sympathy is extended to the fam-

Pat Younger and "Miss" Coope per acre. A number of businessmen | went to Jackson last week to see

We are about to get settled in like it very much.

Most of us made good use o

We enjoyed seeing the magi-

cian show last Tuesday in the auditorium. We are excited over practicing for the Junior Beauty Revue or

April 4th —we hope we will see you there. Joan Edens of Cotton Plant Ark. was a visitor in our room last

Thursday. Those who have been on our sick list are Margaret Rose and

Rebecca Carson. "Wake Up For Spring" was the Nearing Quota

name of a little act we had in our room last week. Grade 4 -

cheerful with flowers. Thanks.

We wish to thank Mrs. Doug'a: opportunity to make their donathink it is most attractive.

We enjoyed our holiday Friday

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Jessie frequently causes bruises which daughters, whose average productions boys were glad to accept 1st We are so excited over the

(Continued On Page Six)

New Methods For **Planting Cotton**

F. H. Paschal County Agent

The very best stands of cotton will be produced this year on land prepared beginning next week.

Most farmers will break the land and disc it and harrow it and then put down whatever fertilizer is to be applied ahead of planting. They will then ridge the ground over this fertilizer and allow the ridges to settle for a week or more and perhaps catch a rain or two in order that seedbeds can be really firm.

Best stands of cotton will result from planting on these firm seedbeds prepared ahead of time. We

have some wonderduf new tractor planters which erful new tractizer, ridge up the ground, and plant the seed all in one operation. The soil must be in ab-

F. H. Paschal solutely perfect order in order for that operation to get good stands of cotton, although it will work fine for corn, because it is planted much deeper.

More farmers than ever before are using fertilizer under cotton. This operation of putting down the fertilizer changes our system of making seedbeds while at the same time making it more important that we get a good stand of cotton at first planting. As a rule, the main reason we get a good stand at second planting is because we have a firm seedbed.

Rabies Compaign Timely (A pet dog got in the hall of the Inskip Grammar School Knoxville last week and bit or scratched 37 school children and endangered their lives with rabies, one of the most deadly diseases we

know of. The campaign of vaccinating dogs in this county under the law passed by the 1951 Legislature has done much to prevent such an occurance in Lauderdale County, but not nearly all the dogs in the county have been vaccinated yet, even though a total of 999 dogs were vaccinated at the 31 places in the recent cam-

Termites Can Be Controlled

At this time of year we sometimes find little white flies coming out of places around front doors or other openings in our homes

which we discover to be termites. These should serve as a warning that at least one colony of termites has found some wood, soil, and moisture and that it has made connection between the ground and a breeding place in wood. This does not mean that the whole house is just ready to fall down because some mysterious insect has attacked from the planet Mars. It does mean that a good spot light should be thrown under the house and a careful inspection made to locate the dirt canals usually made by termites between the ground and some place near where the white flies were seen. A 5% solution of DDT in oil can be used to kill termites in the soil and (Continued On Page Six)

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, has On our sick list this week are announced that some 90 percent Carolyn Bell, Mary Nell Keen, of the Halls quota has been donat-Bobby Lowery and David Carter |ed and it is expected that the quota Kay Wi'son made our room will be reached during this week.

Mrs. Hinton in making the au-The boys won the spelling match | nouncement stated that due to il'this week. Jerre Jordan and Philip ness and various other reasons some few had not been given an a donation and have not done so. Mrs. Hinton urged that she be

made at the Mayor's Office. Mayor P. W. Crittendon, Halls ditional donations, told of some of the calls which the local chapter "Small Cost, Little Space, But while Hornbeak boys scored on'y We have our raincoats and ga- is getting for the relief of storm

ton Alopliance Company,

MRS. BOBBY HALE IS

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Carl Childress was hostess

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MYRA DEAN HOFFIUS IS WED LAST FRIDAY

Miss Myra Dean Hoffius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius of Halls became the bride of Mr. Charles Baker Powell at four o'clock Friday afternoon, March 28, at Monticello, Ky.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powell, Sr. cf Rose Creek Road, Madisonville,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powell, Jr., brother and sisterin-law of the bridegroom, was the scene of the wedding with the Rev. Malcolm Leach, paster of the First Christian Church, offi-

only attendants.

The double ring ceremony was ception at the house for the bridperformed before an improvised al party. altar of ferns and white gladiolii and was softly lighted by tall ta- cut by the bride and bridegroom. pers in a silver candelabra on

medley of bridal airs for the oc- pany at Madisonville. casion, including "Because" followed by the wedding march by

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid tied with satin ribbons.

matron of honor, wore a brown Phone 4844, J. C. Brasher. suit and her corsage was fashion-

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Norvell has authorized the Halls Graphic er, side car, windshield, just reto announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of conditioned. John Hall, 309 South Lauderdale County in the August Hazel. general election.

GRIGGS — Oscar Griggs has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the matings. Order them through P office of Sheriff of Lauderdale H. Henderson, Royal Chick Hat will bring either one of them | County in the August general

FOR TRUSTEE

GRIMES — Oscar Grimes has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-elec tion to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

OWEN - Edric Owen has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Super-intendent of Schools of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic Your Business Wil Be Appreciated to announce his candidacy for nomination as Direct Representa-H. A. Townsend, Agt. tive in the General Assembly of W. O. Sugg, Phone 4781, Halls. Tennessee for Lauderdale County ___

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

CRIHFIELD-Dewey Crihfield Office: Townsend Daws Co., Inc has authorized the Hal's Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Tax As-sessor of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

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\$625.00 in premium money will be set up for Chester White Classes at the '52 Mid-South Fair. Other swine classes previously exhibited at the Fair are Duroc, Hampshires, Poland and Berkshires.

While there is some interest in bacon hog breeds, the committee decided that there were not enough breeders interested in this territory to make a show in these classes. 1952 Fair dates are Sept. 18-27th. The 18th-19th-20th are junior days. Saturday Sept. 20 is 4-H club day. Monday Sept. 22 is FFA Day.

ed of red carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were the Immediately following the ceremony there was an informal re-

The tiered wedding cake was The bride is a graduate of Hall's High Schol and is employed with Mrs. Dallas Powers played a the Illinois Central Railroad Com-

Mr. Powell is a graduate of the FROM COAST TO COAST.

ROYAL CROWN - Classified Ads -

For Sale FOR SALE — 5-room house Mrs. John A. Piwell, Jr., the with bath. 201 South Hazel St.,

> FOR SALE - F-14 IH Tractor with Cultivator; W-30 IH Tractor; 10-A IH Disk Harrow; 3-bottom IH Breaking Plow; IH Mowing Machine. Loyd Edens, Phone 4621,

FOR SALE - Cushman scoot-

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FOR SALE - 1 used Stork line baby bed with innerspring mattress, good condition. Can be seen at Mrs. Julius Hart, 416 E. Main or call Harold Hart, Phone

FOR SALE or TRADE -Pair good gentle work horses. See Bob Jones, Fowlkes, Tenn.

FOR SALE - 100 acres of timber land. J. C. Brasher, 201 South Hazel.

FOR SALE - High quality Ogden soybeans, 2nd year from foundation seed. \$4.00 per bushel.

Ouida Gooch, Solicitor in the forthcoming Democratic FOR SALE—5 16-inch flat bottom Primary election. E. O. Dew, College St.

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FOR SALE - 7-room house with bath and additional lot at 309 South Hazel Street, See T H. Hall, Phone 2230.

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Madisonville High School and he opened by the honoree. served two years in the European (After the opening of the gifts Theatre with the U. S. Army Air refreshments were served. Forces. For the past three years

he has been employed by King-"Let a Want Ad be your Sales-- - Inexpensive, but a Go-After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Powell are at home on Getter."

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or self-employed in work covered Everyone who has been in work He points out that an employed covered by social security continu- person will not immediately get In explanation of this statement, ously since January 1, 1951, will the highest benefit payments if he Joe P. Tipton, manager of the be fully insured by the middle of files his claim during 1952. More-The new starting date for fig- Dyersburg social security office, the present year. If he reaches age over, he says, "Self-employment ing old-age and survivors in- points out that work after 1950 65 and decides to retire, he will be earnings for the year in which rance benefit payments is im- can be used alone for figuring the eligible for old-age benefit pay- claim is filled are not used to figrtant to everyone now employed amount of the benefit payment. ments; if he should die after a ure the amount of the payments. year and a half of covered work It may be to the advantage of after 1950, his survivors can get both the employed and self-embenefit payments. He and his fam- ployed and self-employed insured ily will have this insurance pro- person to defer filing a claim untection if he stays in covered work | til 1953." for at least one-half the time after

> the time of his death. Mr. Tipton advises everyone who members, a record enrollment of plans to retire during 1952 to visit boys and girls who are "learning the Dyersburg social security of by doing to improve Tennessee

1950 and up to the time of retire- 4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT ment at age 65 or later, or up to

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see farmers with the bulls that are sociation. He was purchased by the Edith and Mrs. Minnie Kerbough in artificial breeding service in Obion Bankers Association and is and son, Coy, of Arp visited the West Tennessee. All dairymen and on indefinite loan to the Breeding Frank Cates home Sunday after-Association. Superior 24's sire was the na-

tionally known famous Hereford sons of Jackson were recent visitbull, Superior Mixture, that won ors here. wide acclaim with beef breeders. His dam was Miss Helen, an out-

Sunday School Lesson

By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten- fruitful branch is purged away. By messee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

(John 15:5-9; Romans 16:1-7) "Fellowship of Many Believers"

There are two ways of looking on Christian faith and fellowship. Some put doctrine first and emphasizing that verse which says "have no fel'owship with unbelievers . . . come out from among them," they refuse to have fellowship with any except their own group. They try only to stress the truth of their own beliefs.

Another way is to emphasize what Christians have in common Council of Churches and of the Cates. and practice fellowship. Differences are either ignored or played Christ in USA in 1950 are two o

and stands for nothing in particu- good off all churches. And each re-

We will find the true solution life. in the New Testament if we look carefully enough. There Christ is that believes that Jesus is the follows: Christ is born of God (I John 5:1). Christ is the vine, we are the branches. In Him we have fellow- a super-church. ship one with another and the all sin. (I John 1:7).

The principal word in our lesson | Christ is one. with Christ and His people. Jesus council are willing to consult to

is the vine, the source of all life. We are the branches. We draw day of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook. life from Him. The branches must bear fruit. The vine bears fruit through the branches. The unbearing fruit we show we are Christ's own.

Paul, too, emphasizes fellowship He names the names of the faithful who shared with him the Christian fellowship of work and suffering. Their opinions might not always have been the same, but one thing held them together - their faith in Christ the Lord.

Let us stress the fact that fellowship among people is of little value unless it springs from a deep fellowship between each one with his Lord and Master.

National Council of Churches in the greatest movements of our There are extremists in both time. There is a two-way flow of groups. One tries to stand so benefits in such fellowship. Each straight he leans over backward. denomination contributes some-The other "glad-hands" everybody thing of its own life to the general ceives something to enrich its own

Beliefs underlying the World Council of Churches are expressed the common meeting p'ace. He in its fundamental statements as

> 1. The World Council of Churches is not and must never become

2. The member churches of the New Testament that the church of | Chair and Furniture Covers.

today is fellowship. Fellowship 3. The member churches of the set it forth in the figure of the gether in seeking to learn of the vine. Here is the doctrine: Christ Lord Jesus Christ what witness Only 264 Lin. Ft. (36 inch wide) He would have them bear to the world in His name.

At The Theatre . . . "Ten Tall Men"

Jody Lawrence's first scene in Columbia Pictures' "Ten Tall Men," in which she plays a glamorous Riff princess at the Hal's Theatre on Sunday and Monday, called for her to walk a quarter of a mile through a howling desert sandstorm, holding onto a horse's

"Ten Tall Men," filmed in color by Technicolor, tells the story of a small Foreign Legion band's per ilous desert mission. Burt Lancaster is starred as the hard-bitten American soldier of fortune who commands the troop.

Gilbert Roland, Kieron Moore, and George Tobias are seen in important featured roles. Roland Kibbee and Frank Davis collaborated on the "Ten Tall Men" screen play which Willis Goldbeck directed of producer Harold Hecht. "Fixed Bayonets"

.. "Fixed Bayonets!", Twentieth Century-Fox's drama of a rearguard action in Korea, is being showed at Halls Theatre on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11.

Featuring Richard Basehart, Gene Evans and Michael O'Shea in the principal roles, "Fixed Bayonets!" has gained wide public attention to its current theme and vivd presentation.

"Fixed Bayonets!" concerns platoon of 48 hardened infan'rymen who are left behind to hold oifif the enemy until the main force can retreat effectively. The situaation is comparable to the winter of 1950 when North Korean and Chinese Communist forces almost encircled the UN army.

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Nankipoo News

Mrs. Evelyn Cates

A nine and one-half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis on Appril 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and son of Memphis were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Offic Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds of Arp visited in the community Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brauner of Jackson, Miss, and Mrs. Hollis Voss and children of Memphis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr.

Mrs. Muriel Harrell spent Thursday and Thursday night in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Treadwell of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns and

Mr. and Mrs. Childress and son of Chicago spent a few days here

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and children and Mrs. Gertie Kirby of Asbury were dinner guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook of Arkansas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Tillman and daughter of Memphis spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. John McWilliams and children of Memphis are spending this week with her parents here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Harrell March 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Jones and daughter have returned home after an extended visit in Battle Creek, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Dall Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fradenburg and daughter of Montgomery, Michigan spent part of last week The organization of the World here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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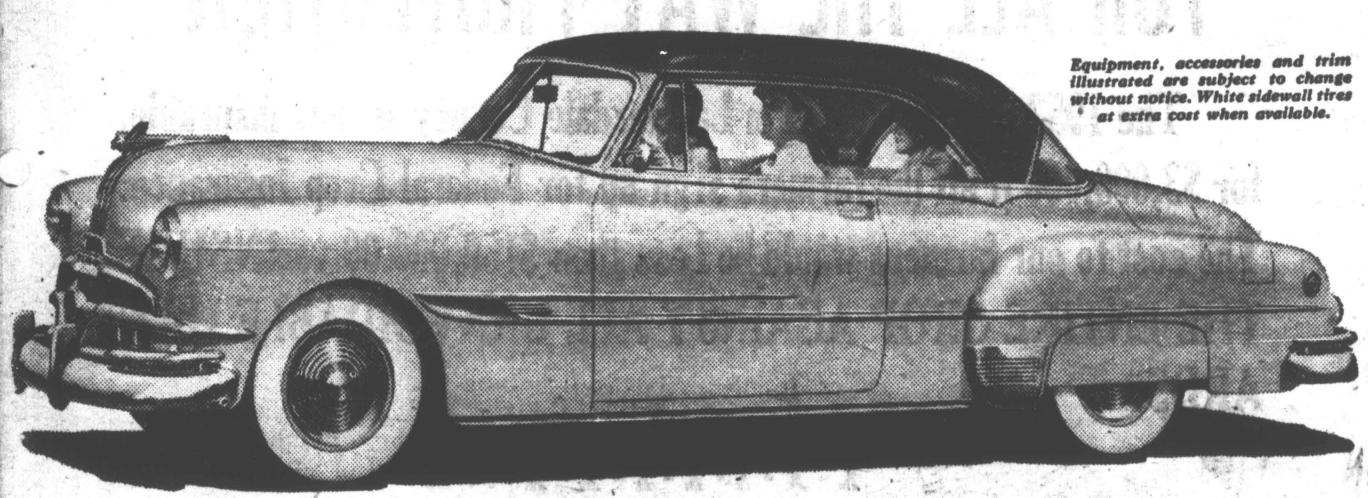
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mists say, but also causes the more Carlton Vaden desirable plants to disappear from the mixture, with undesirable weeds taking their place.

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Gives Address

Appearing before fellow Rotarians as the speaker for their Friday luncheon session, Andrew C. Vaden, local attorney and economist, discussed economic history, from feudal times to the present, and declared that "there is nothing wrong with our whole economy that cannot be remedied."

"Capitalism, as we know it to day," said the speaker, "came into being back in the 11th century, and is predicated upon strict private ownership of production."

He named the six institutions in modern capitalism as being the "economic man" concept; private property; inheritance; freedom of individual initiative; the profit motive and competition.

Today, said the speaker, we have mixed free enterprise economy, as an off-shoot of pure capitalistic economy, with government supervision.' Asking the question: "Is there room today for an economic economy?" Vaden gave an af firmative answer.

The South, he commented, has gone from a strictly agrarian economy to an agrarian-industrial economy. Working with us are seven great factors which he termed the "seven M's"; materials, both finished and resources; manpower; management; markets; mobility of labor: moderation of climate and a mixed economy, balancing agriculture with industry. An eighth "M" he termed "morality," saying that while the South cannot lay claim exclusively to this there is a strong moral fibre in our economy.

Presenting Mr. Vaden, Jerry Siegel, the program chairman, called attention to his scholarship; to years of teaching, and to his entry of the field of law.

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Report On Social Security Payments

After 15 years' operation, oldage and survivors insurance paying about \$96,000 in monthly benefits to 3,682 beneficiaries in the Dyersburg field office area.

Joe P. Tipton, manager of the social security office, noting that the Federal insurance program commenced operations on January 1, 1937, described it today as "a national institution, reaching more people in this community than any other organized program for family security."

From its comparatively modest beginning in 1937, the system has developed in a decade and a half into the largest single insurance operation the world has ever known. In 1940, the first year in which monthly benefits were paid, total benefit payments for the year were approximately 35 million dollars; for the fifteenth year, ending December 31, 1951, total benefit payments were 1,900 million dollars (\$1.9 billion), paid to nearly four and one-half million

The greatest increase in benenfit payments occurred in the program's fifteenth year. This, as Mr. Tipton points out, was caused by higher payments to individual beneficiaries, and by the large number of people made eligible for benefits under liberalized qualifying requirements. Increases in benefit payment rates to retired workers range from 50% to 100% For example, the minimum of \$10 was doubled. The maximum payable to a retired worker in August 1950 was \$45.60; this was raised to \$68.50.

"Nearly everyone in this country has a stake in this contributory insurance system," says Mr. Tipton. Three out of every four persons gainfully employed or selfemployed are engaged in work covered by the law. Sixty-trap million people are now insured under the program, which is now providing life insurance protellion to three out of every four of the Nation's mothers and children. "Eighty-five million peoplle now ilving have made tax contributions to old-age and survivors insurance," says Mr. Tipton. "It is to employees, their employers, and to people who work for themselves that the Social Security Administration directs this report."

A CHILD'S NOTION

The Tennessee Safety Council says that children often grow impatient because they have to wait on the curb until traffic passes by. Every onece in a while, a child gets the notion that he's waited long enough and now it's his turn to cross . . . so be prepared to stop for driving slowly when children are near . . . and always erpect the unexpected.



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This looks like a GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION not only for our farmers but for the county as a whole. If TOTAL DIS-ASTER should strike our county, \$3,000,000 would go a long way toward planting another crop. It would also prevent a county wide depression.

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For the individual grower CROP INSURANCE MEANS the money invested in planting and growing crops would be protected from loss by any unavoidable cause. Federal Crop Insurance has paid off loss claims on a total of 57 different hazards. If and when new hazards come - - - they too will be covered by this insurance.

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I'Irs. Claude Deaton of Memphis ter of Ripley and Mrs. Robert ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker were in Jackson Saturday Doyle Hawkins Sunday afternoon. to attend a birthday party for

Lawson Spence of Bells visited third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spence Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belton and Mrs. Donald Baker and daugh Gloria Dean Bivens. It was her

Mrs. J. F. Colley returned home Monday after spending several months in Arcadia, La. with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Dance. Accompanying her here from Memphis were her son, Ralph Colley, and

Easter. Come to Mrs. Vera Hi!liard's Style Shop and see the new styles.

Miss Alice English of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Mrs. Omie English and Mrs. Jewell English of Brownsville visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones Monday afternoon.



Here's a really new bread for your table—a yeast loaf flavored through and through with that peanut butter flavor everyone likes.

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The family that likes something different will be delighted with this novel loaf, with its "built-in" peanut flavor. It has built-in nutrition, too, for enriched flour, peanut butter and egg supply body-building protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron.

Peanut butter replaces the shortening customarily used in yeast breads. Crunch-style peanut butter is preferred for the tempting peanut morsels it produces in the baked bread, but cream-style peanut butter also may be used.

butter also may be used.

Serve Peanut Butter Loaf simply with butter or jam at any meal or for snacks. It'll disappear so fast you'll find it a good plan to double the recipe. Half of it may be used to make Peanut Brittle Puffs. For these, batter is dropped over ½ teaspoon butter or margarine and 2 teaspoons peanut brittle in 2-inch muffin cups.

PEANUT BUTTER LOAF

1 package yeast, compressed or dry 1/4 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)

1/4 cup brown sugar teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted enriched flour (about) 1/4 cup crunch style peanut butter

rise in warm place until bubbly Soften yeast in water, Scald milk. Add brown sugar and salt and (about 1 hour). When light, stir cool to lukewarm. Add I cup flour down. Spread in greased loaf pan, and peanut butter and beat until 81/2 x 41/2 inches. Let rise until smooth. Add softened yeast and egg and mix well. Add enough light (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 35 more flour to make a thick batter Beat thoroughly. Cover ar' Makes 1 loaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Braun of Jackson, Miss. spent the weekend children of Cunningham, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins of Frayser and Mr. and Mrs. Del- of Martin and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle Sunday. Doyle Hawkins Sunday.

new shipment of batiste blouses, Higdon and Mrs. Harry Wright linen skirts, beautiful dresses at were in Dyersburg Monday. \$6.95. Just the thing for Easter at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style

Mrs. B. B. Brown spent a few days last week in Memphis.

Little Jimmy Burnett of Ripley was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs T. L. Stephens has returned from Frayser where she visited her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tanner and Mrs. A. C. Smith were in in Memphis with his daughter, Memphis Saturday.

ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hurt, and other relatives during the weekend.

Jimmy Walalce of Jackson vis-

Mrs. Jennie Love of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hilliard and son, Wayne, were in Memphis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, visited relatives here and in Dyersburg during the weekend.

Hurry, Hurry ! Just received a Ann, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Will

Mrs. A. B. Talley of Memphis visited friends in Halls this week. Mrs. David Klyce Hall and son Dwayne, are spending this week

in Chicago with relatives. Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh and Mrs. Harry Moore of Unionville visited Mrs. Jett Madows Monday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Paige have moved to an apartment at the Mrs. Molly Jordan house.

B. F. Chambers spent Sunday for the Mrs. Frankie Lou Bryant.



QUESTION: Is there any way I can put up a shelf on the tile wall of my bathroom? -J. S., Brockton, Massachusetts

ANSWER: Start by attaching small blocks of wood to the tile wall with adhesives. This type of adhesive is generally available, most of them are black in color, and will hold practically all kinds of materials together very well. With blocks in position, use screws to attach fixtures in customary way.

QUESTION: Please advise how to remove rust stains from white asbestos shingles. The stains are caused by rain water dripping from gable-end louver or vents.

ANSWER: Use a solution of sal soda (sometimes called sodium carbonate) and granulated soap in warm water. Scrub shingles with this mixture, using a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly with clear water—use a garden hose with full pressure. Start your scrubbing at the bottom, otherwise the drip from above will make stains on lower, dry shingles, which will be hard to remove.

QUESTION: I have difficulty patching broken pavement around my home. What is the correct procedure?

F. S. G., Trenton, N. J. ANSWER: Remove all loose material from spot to be patched, then soak it thoroughly with water. Key edges of hole by undercutting them with a cold chisel. Then apply cement of a 1:2½ mix (1 part cement in which lime has been mixed, 2½ parts sharp sand) in clean water.

the smoke pipe from a coal stove into the same chimney where there is an oil burner in the basement? -A. Y., Enfield, Connecticut

QUESTION: Is there any danger in putting

ANSWER: Main danger from two fires con-nected to same flue is that draft of one, or the other, will be poor. If oil burner oper-ates with forced draft, probabality is that stove would smoke. Some chimneys have two flues however, and it's worth checking for this.

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Phillips and children, Bobby and a greater than normal percentage Jo Alice, and Gordon Rogers vis- of the present acreage, and proper BE CONSIDERATE ited in Milan Sunday.

Little Dawn Wilson of Memphis spent a few days this week with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reba Jones.

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Ike Palmore has been sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kirby and daughter of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore moved Wednesday to an apartment at the Kirby Apartments on East Main Street.

Mrs. Jack Sattelfield, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grady received a telegram from her husband, Pvt. Satterfield on Saturday which stated he had reached Japan. Pvt. Satterfield sailed from Seattle, Wash.

PMA News

According to the BAE report of March 19, 1952, showing the prospective acreage that will be planted in 1952, the goals for corn and other feed grain crops will not be met.

For two years, more grain ha been fed in this country than has been harvested. This means tha the reserves are being reduced and if this trend is continued the entire supply could soon become depleted. To be assured of a plen-Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCorkle tiful supply of meat, milk and eggs, it will be necessary to main bert England of Memphis were Butts of Troy visited Mrs. H. G. tain a sufficient supply of these feed grains.

> There is only one way of in-Mrs. Bernard Higdon and Carla creasing production of these feed grains and that is by top-dressing



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goal for corn and soybeans, according to BAE report, the estimated acreage that will be plant-

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Elementary News Notes

(Continued from Page 1) loshes ready for service. April is tists and writers of all times. the month of showers, you know.

The 4th Grade section is responsible for our calender this month and from all the quacking we hear the picture must be ducks enjoying

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Shaw Butler. Grade 5 -We are glad to welcome our sick pupils back to school. We missed them very much.

The sixth grade is studying a-

bout Giolto, Raphael, Miche an-

gelo, Leonards de Vinci and Shake-

speare -some of the greatest ar-

We are proud to say our attend-

ance is much improved this week

and live are hoping it stays that

way. We are all excited about the

Junior Beauty Revue which is to

The poem of the week is "It

Was An April Day," by Edith

be held Friday night.

an April shower.

Our holiday Friday was an enjoyable one.

Doris Daws has moved to St. Louis. The 5th Grade will miss

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But during these same years, rising costs have made it increasingly expensive to replace old equipment and make other needed improvements. Box cars today cost almost twice what they did ten years ago. Other equipment and materials cost much more, too, and wages are at the highest level ever reached.

These mounting costs are the squeeze we are talking about. Federal and state machinery controlling our rates moves too slowly to relieve the pressure.

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Jersey Cattle Show and Ena's Em- W. W. McLean.

service at the West Tennessee Arti- Yorkville Jersey Cattle Show and ficial Breeding Association at the Weakley County Dairy Show in Yorkville, Tennessee, Ena Noble 1948. Also first place Get-of-Sire Designer has sired more than in 1948-1949 Yorkville and Weak-

Dairymen in neighboring counfamous farm of the late W. R. ties who have calves sired by this Cook of Athens, Tennessee, this bull are: Mack Bell, Robert Bell, bull was purchased by the Illinois C. R. Burch, G. J. Chittwood, S. Central Railroad for artificial G. Coker, S. T. Cole, M. A. Roney, breeding services in 1945, at the Jack Rush, Captain Smith, O. K. Ward, M. R. Webb, A. B. Wesson, "Ena" classifies as a "Very Fred Smith, Russell Wright, Paul Good." He has sired such calves Harris, W. E. Hartsfield, Albert as Ena Noble Beauty, the 1949 Headon, E. B. Hulme, Heithert Grand Champion of the Yorkville Ladd, James Ladd, W. J. Neals,

Grade 6 -

party Sunday. Happy Birthday, Jane. We wish you many more.

sorry to hear this sad news.

our eyes. We are enjoying our science. Many of us visited out of the Last week we studied about harm.

ful narcotics. This week we are

WEL-BILT FOLD-A-WAY

STAIRWAY

EFFICIENT |

studying Dr. Wilhelm Roen ger Jane Cheshier had a birthday and Madam Curie who were help-

> county this week. Inky Perry went to Batesville, Miss. "Miss" Oma his weekend.

Congratulations, 8th Grade, for kinning the tournament.

Happy birthday, Herby Goforth!

We appreciate Lynn Hudson and Betty Jackson for cheering for the 3th Grade Tournament.

sister. She has been named Janis

We are so glad to have Joyce Midgett back after being sick.

away.

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ers of mankind.

This week is our big spelling J. D. Parrish lost his grand- week. If we fail to make a perfather last week. We are very fect score each day this week we must entertain the ones who do We enjoyed the magician, Coke make a perfect score. If we all Cecil. He certainly could deceive make a penfect score, "Miss" Oma will entertain the whole room.

had company from Jackson, Miss.

Grade 7 -

We wish you many more.

Patsy Perry has a little baby

Thomas Jacobs won our spelling match for this week.

The 7th Graders are sorry to lose Lessie Lee Plunk and Walter Rodgers because theey have moved

Grade 8 -

Hi, Readers! Here we are back with news that we are the champion basketball players of West Tennessee! If there is an doubt, ask those basketball fans who saw

Quoting Mrs. McCorkle, "I came in for infinitives and got divinity," and that is exactly what she got at her birthday party presented to her by the 8th Grade Class Thursday. We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts as our guests.

Remember the Junior Beauty Revue to be held this Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Elemendary "gym." Admission 25c and 50c. We'll be announcing our chicken salad supper in a fe'w days. Watch for our date! We're looking

for you among our guests. See you next week!

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page 1) other simple measures can be taken which usually end the danger of termites ruining the foundation of the house.

We shall be glad to provide an excellent bulletin on termites free on request to interested householders in order that they may learn how to recognize termites and intelligently protect against general outbreaks at very reasonable costs. Corn Varieties Important

The variety of corn which a man plants can make as much as 20% difference in the yield with all other conditions being equal.

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per acre as compared to Dixie 17, another white variety, which made 97.2 bushels for the three year average, Tennessee 10 placing 3rd with 96.7 bushels average.

The highest yield in yellow variety in these hundreds of tests was Dixie 22 which made an average yield of 92.1 bushels. North Carolina 27 placed next with 91.6 bushels and Funk G 711 placed next with 88.6 bushels.

As a matter of comparison with open pollinated varieties, Jellicorse averaged 85.5 in these

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our neighbors friends and relatives who were so nice to me during my recent illness. We want to thank each of you for the beautiful cards and the nice things to eat.

May God's richest blessing be on each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones

WOULD YOU?

Every once in a while, a child merely saying to another driver, "I'll wait, you go ahead"? Of course you would . . . and yet the Tennessee Safety Council reports that thousands of lives are lost in traffic accidents every year because drivers are inconsiderate and violate traffic regulations. When you realize that courtesy on the road can save a life . . . you'll recognize the importance of minding your motor manners.



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Number 1

Confidential.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

Our congratuations and best wishes to Jim Peery upon his selection as principal of Halls Schools for the forthcoming year. We almost included our sympathy in that since it is an exceedingly difficult place to fill but we do not believe Jim will need our sympathy since we are of the opinion that he will do a top-notch job. In taking over the principalship of Halls Schools he will be following in the footsteps of some of the outstanding school men in West Tennessee, H. G. McCorkle and R. L. Conley for examples. Speak In Memphis We are for him and hope that everyone else will be also.

Union Easter Service

Make your plans now to be pres- be honored for the publication of ent at the Union Easter Service his latest book, "The Life of Billy to be held at 7 o'clock Easter Yank." Dr. Wiley will be the guest morning at the First Christian Church. We feel sure that all who and Gray Bookshop, Memphis, at attend will be more than amply 8 p. m. (April 15), and will speak repaid for their time.

More Congratulations

We think that the judges did a very excellent job in selecting the Junior King and Queen at the Junior Revue last Friday. Halls will be well represented at the Humboldt Strawberry Festival. Congratulations, Susan and Roger.

Help Wanted The Gulf Frosted Foods strawberry processing plant is this week issuing their annual call for workers at the plant. Signing up of prospective workers will begin next week at the plant offices. Read their advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Graphic.

Still Going Strong

Our understanding is that the demand for pillows is still far bayond supply in Halls as SOME of Billy Yank' as the finest mem- Frewl Buffaloe Is adults continue to try to bring orial that the Union soldier is ever back their youth by donning skates likely to have," declares the Times and taking off across the skating book critic. "He has written about rink floor, not always on the skat- the Northern troops with admires, according to reports. Serious y, the skating rink seems to have helped fill a longfelt need for some activity for youngsters in Halls. May we again compliment the American Legion Auxiliary for their part in making the skating

rink possible.

Birthday

If and providing we last until Saturday of this week we will have At 7 Easter Morning completed 10 years as editor, publisher, whipping boy, printers devil and what have you in the Halls presented Sunday morning, April Bureau. Graphic. We purchased and as- 13, at 7 o'clock from the First sumed operation of the Halls Gra- Christian Church. The message will see Farm Bureau was organized phic on Saturday, April 11, 1942. be brought by the Rev. H. A. Go- in 1921 with less than 2,000 farm We certainly hope that the first forth, castor of First Method:st families. Since 1940, it has in- cently completed city survey show ten years are the hardest but from | Church. all indications they won't be.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK, APRIL 27 - MAY 3

home demonstration clubs. Ten- is extended to all. nessee has over 47,000 in 1,790 clubs.

INSECT CONTROL

ON COTTON

Last year cotton growers treated prior to 1947.

Read the Graphic for the news. Clinic.



time to consideration of routine business, including reports from county agencies and committees.

New business was appointment of a committee composed of County Judge J. R. Lewis, N. C. Utley, Sheriff Willard Norvell and Julian Belton to have the courthouse roof repaired and to do general repair work and painting in the interior of the building, and to have the plumbing in the jail repaired.

Ripley. The committee is to re- night. port with recommendations at the next term of court.

DR. B. I. WILEY

Bell Irwin Wiley To

College.

Mrs. E. B. Wiley of Halls.

ican history should relish 'The L'fe

Union Easter Service

Service.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

DATE SANNOUNCED

AITLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Bell I. Wiley, author-professor, and a native of Hal's, Tenn., will return to this section Tuesday, April 15, to as a county public road.

at an autograph tea at the Blue was ordered moved from the Mrs. Tuck Grady, alternate maid. schoolhouse to the store of Vernon McBride.

that afternoon at Memphis State Increases were granted to the Joe Beard, alternate prince. local agricultural agent's office; Now a professor of history at namely, increase for county agents was present for the revue which Emory University (Atlanta), Dr. salary from \$1500 to \$1800, for was held in the auditorium of the Wiley taught at the University of the assistant county agent \$1000, new elementary school. The revue Mississippi from 1938 to 1943. He for Home Demonstration agent in- was presented under the sponsorwas stationed in Memphis in 1943 crease from \$1000 to \$1200. These ship of the elementary school facas historical officer for the Second amounts represents the coun y's ulty. Louis Levy acted as Master Army. The writer is the brother of portion of the expenses.

Capeville Methodist Church, Mem- Utley and J. R. Lewis were ap- represent Halls along with the phis, and the son of the Rev. and pointed to the Tax Rate Commit- Senior Queen, Miss Dorothy Ann tee and J. R. Lewis, Julian Belton, Baker, at the Humboldt Straw-Dr. Wiley's new book, published S. T. Kirkpatrick and R. H. Chis- berry Festival will occur on by Bobbs-Merrill March 31, is a holm will compose the Finance May 9th. companion piece to the pcpu'ar Committee. On the new Equaliza-"The Life of Johnny Reb," which own Board will be Vernon Mche wrote while in M'ssissippi. The Bride, Roy Carrington, W. C. Viar, two are studies of the common N. N. Caldwell and Joe McPhersoldiers of the Civil War, in which son.

the professor used letters of those The following notaries were GIs in his research. He comes up elected: Harriet Sutton, Mrs. A. with books that are described by M. Anthony, Frewl Buffaloe, Nina Orville Prescott of the New York D. Minor, Lois C. Belton, Vernon Times' as "wonderfully interest- Peters, Nell Covington, R. D. Rose, Helen Nelson and Mrs. Sylvia Ep- the next few days. "Anyone with a taste for Amer- person.

Bureau Secretary

We regret very much to an- ranks among the best in the state. nounce that Mrs. Annie Read Crocable objectivity, although he was kett has resigned as Secretary of state only approximately 100 of reared in the Southern tradition." the Farm Bureau because of other them are state approved accord-Dr. Wiley is a former professor of history and department head at interests. Frewl Buffaloe, who has ing to state statistics. Two years Louisiana State University, and was awarded Rosenwald and Rock- previous occasions, has accepted points, the rating this week was efeller Foundation fellowships for the position vacated by Mrs. placed at slighty above 90. research. He holds a Ph.D. from Crockett.

Membership Drive A Success nessee Farm Bureau is at an all is chairman of the water plant time record of 45,150 farm families. This announceemnt comes of the plant and its operation. from Mr. W. C. Viar, Jr., presi-

According to Mr. Viar. Tennescreased in membership over 4 1-2 that only one-half of your pre-In addition to the message, spec- times. Mr. Viar explained that school children have been protectial music in keeping with Easter Farm Bureau membership is on a ed from whooping cough. This a yield of 125 bushels of corn to good. We are glad Douglas Me-cide 1 which does not injure vezewill be presented at the Union family basis, and he estimates the means that Halls can have a the acre. actual size of Farm Bureau in whooping cough epidemic.

entering school have an examina- Rico belong to AFBF. tion either at the Pre-School Clinic The largest County Farm Bu- Whoop'ng cough is more preva- ed by the progress made in re- the Junior Beauty Revue and our plant them and allow them to come helped farmers increase effective- on April 18 from ten to three at reau in Tennessee is Greene. Mr. lent and more sewere in the spring cent years in increasing yields of Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook the first up, according to a system recomness of cotton insect control, say the old grammar school building Viar says Greene this year set a months, but it may occur at any cotton, corn and other field crops. maid to the Queen. We are proud mended by John M. Jackson at U-T entomologists. The discovery or by your family physician. If state record when they reached time of the year. It is spread by In comparison little has been done of all of our group who took tart. the Durhamville-Orysa Community of these new poisons has brought examined by your family physician 2,049 members. Two thousand contact with secretions from the to increase the production of grass. We are busy making our room Club recently. insect control within reach of small secure forms from Mrs. Woodrow members is considered one of the infected child. The land. Experiments and actua farm ettractive for Easter. May we wish as well as large cotton growers. Wilson at Kimbrough's Dry Goods Figger county groups in the na- organism will be encountered in results in the past few years have you all a "Happy Easter!" tion. Gibson County Farm Bureau the throat of those adults who clearly demonstrated that with the Grade 4 --The forms must be returned to is second in the S'a'e with 1718, have direct responsibility for the use of lime and fertilizers, highthe first grade teacher at the time Robertson is third with 1151 mem- care of patients with the disease. | yielding and palatable grasses and celebrated their tenth birthday this rows as close as possible to the the child enters school in the fal', bers. Lauderda'e County has a Whooping cough usually begins legumes, and improved manage- week. Happy Birthday, Gene and vegetables and all over the midd'es

> the children at this Pre-School 000 members. (Continued On Page S'x)

LAYMAN SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Announcement is made that RIPLEY— The regular April there will be a Layman's Service term of County Court which met at First Baptist Church Sunday here Monday devoted most of its morning at the 11 o'clock hour. The address will be made by Fred R. Hurt, teacher of the Men's Bib'e Class of the church. Mr. Hurt's subject will be "The Alabaster Box," Matthew 26:13. The public is cordially invited

Susan Smith, Roger Harris Selected In Junior Revue

Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. A committee was appointed to and Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, and Roger ee about a sale of the present Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. County Farm and the erection of Charles Harris, Jr., were selected a new county house on the land as Junior Queen and King at the adjoining the County Hospital in Junior Beauty Revue last Friday

Others selected from the more than 70 participating included A gravel road through Tucker- Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook, daugh-Hyde Subdivision, built by Joe M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Also-Tucker, Jr., and dedicated to pub brook, first maid: Brenda Caro! lic use was accepted by the county Keltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Keltner, second maid: and The Gaines School voting place Linda Grady, daughter of Mr. and

Other boys selected included Thomas Hicks, Prince, and Larry

A large and enthusiastic crowd of Ceremonies for the occasion.

the Rev. P. H. Wiley, pastor of the S. L. Thum, Julian Belton, N. C. The winners in the revue will

Town Water Is State Certified

Mayor P. W. Crittendon ennounced this week that the Town of Halls water supply has been state approved and signs will be Says Pastures Offer erected at the edge of town within

State water inspectors were in Halls Tuesday and Wednesday to test and certify the water supply and they were highly complimentary of the present water system and water supply stating that it

Of some 225 water plants in th worked with the Farm Bureau on ago the local water rating was 50,

During the past two years a new lime feeder has been added and Membership this week in Ten- also a new filter. Joe Clyde Escue committee which has direct charge

A Union Easter Service will be dent of Lauderdale Coun'y Farm More Figures From Health Survey

Figures taken from your re-

In the first annual Union Serv- Tennessee at over 180,000 farm Whooping is a serious, highly figures indicate, according to the two but he is here this week. National Home Demonstration ice last Easter more than 150 per- people. According to Mr. Viar, contagious disease. Persons at any chairman, that if the Nation's 230 Several of us made 100 in spell- ing it is about \$5.00 per applica-Week will be observed April 27 to sons attended and it is hoped that these 45,150 Tennessee farm fam- age may have it, but most of the million acres of open grassland ing this week. May 3 by some one and one-half a similar congregation will be pres. ilies are part of the American cases occur in chilren less than and the 70 million acres of aband The Junior Beauty Revue was The chemical can be applied with million women members of 60,400 ent this year. A cordial invitation Farm Bureau Federation, the 'ar- five years of age. It is especially ed and submarginal cropland were a wonderful success. Congratula- a hand sprayer at reasonable cost. gest independent farm organization dangerous for babies. Statifice converted to improved pastures, tions to Roger Harris and Susan Easy Gardening tion in the world. There are 47 show that out of every 100 chi'd- they could produce an additional Smith! Everyone looked awfully state organizations and the Island ren who die from Whooping 10 to 15 millions tons of beef. sweet and we were proud of every have hauled several loads of cotof Puerto Rico in the American cough 80 are one year of age or That is more than double the pres- one. The Department of Education Federation. Nearly 1,500,00 fami- younger. Weakening of the body ent annual beef supply for the Grade 3 - McDearman requests that each child prior to lies in the 47 states and Puerto makes the child more susce tible whole country.

to other diseases.

ordinarily about the 10th day, creased as much as six times over | We are corry to lose Clyde deep. The ground is not cultivated (Continued on Page 6)

Jim Peery To Head Halls Schools

County School Board by P. H. member, for the position of supervising principal of Halls Schools during the forthcoming year. His election by the board on next Frigone conclusion.

Mr. Peery took over the job of acting principal following the death of Supt. H. G. McCorkle last December and has continued in that capacity during this scohol year.

Mr. Peery is a graduate of Hal's High School in the class of '37, received his BS degree from Union. University in 1941 and his Masters degree from the University of Tennessee in 1960. He is a veteran of almost four years of service with the Infantry, having served from June, 1942, through December, 1945. He was in the European Theatre of War.

Upon his discharge from the service he returned here where he was high school football and basketball coach through 1950, Since that time he has served as Distributive Education instructor and mathematics teacher until the passing of Mr. McCorkle.

Thirty-three years of age, Mr Peery is the son of Mrs. J. C Peery of Halls and has resided here for the major portion of hi life. He was married in June 1948, to Mary Ann Rainey of Bol ivar and they are the parents of one son, Mike, aged 2.

In announcing Mr. Peery's ap pointment, Mr. Henderson stated that he was recommending him to head both schools since it seemed to be the opinion of the majority of the school patrons that an arrangement of this sort is the more satisfactory when the schools are so intentwined as is true here. Mr. Henderson stated that he took great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Peery.

Best Possibilitiees

On most farms in Lauderdale County, the pasture offers the production, says R. I. Garrett, Chairman of the County PMA com mittee. He bases this conclusion on the results being obtained by many farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program. In too many instances the pasture is just a piece of ground that has been considered unsuitable for crops. A fence has been put around it and whatever wou'd grow has been allowed to grow.

With the same care that is given cropland, the chairman points out many pastures can be made produce as much feed per acre as land in corn or other feed grains. All that is necessary is to plan the best adapted clovers and grass es and where necessary to apply the required amounts of lime and Grade 3 - Cooper fertilier. In some parts of the where the feed from especially some good Easter stories. good pastures has been equal to

Dr. W. F. Wagner will examine membership of approximately 1,- from 7 to 16 days after exposure, ment of pasture yields can be in David!

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J. B. AVERY, JR. TO **ADDRESS LIONS CLUB**

J. B. Avery, Jr., prominent James C. Peery, present acting young attorney of Alame, will be high school principal, has been re- the guest speaker at the regular commended to the Lauderdale meeting of the Halls Lions C.ub next Tuesday at noon, it was an-Henderson, local school board nounced Wednesday, Mr. Avery is on Highway 51 will be the beginan outstanding young speaker and ning point of a pasture tour at has a peared here on a number of occasions. He served the 26th senatorial district as state senator durday, April 18, is practically a fore- ing the past session of the state legislature. All club members are urged to attend.

Elementary News Notes

R. Lawrence - - S. Taylor

had risen in the quiet morning to D. M. Garrett's. pewer.

Grade 1 --

of Brenda Carol.

her mother who is in the hospital. of the many adapted plants. All Grade 2 --

Thomas Hicks. Our attendance is very good, are available. We've missed Pamela Meeks who has been out all week in "Miss" Jane's room. Billy Henry has been ed for putting under cotton, a-

absent a couple of days too. greatest possibility for increasing McQuistor have been absent in Anhydrouus Ammonia is also slow in the new Language Books.

our Revue.

ANNOUNCING

The Chicken Salad Supper to be given by the 8th Grade Class on Tuesday Night, April 15, at the New Elementary School Cafeteria. We'll be looking for you among our guests so don't disappoint us.

Garrity is able to be back in school. tation but which reacts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Pat Younger was absent a day or soil to kill tender germinating

That this can be done is indicat Roger Harris was se'ected King of mulch over the gardens as they

(Continued On Page Six)

Planned For Tuesday

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Pasture Tour Is

Walter Hart's farm about half way between Ripley and Henning 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon,

From Walter's farm we will go to Dr. Keltner's farm at Walnut Grove, thence to Byron Escue's, P. M. Parker's and E. E. Foust's.

W. C. Viar's farm west of Halls is the beginning point of a pasture tour to which all farmers in the north end of the county are invited for 1:30 on Wednesday affternoon, April 16th. From W. C.'s This is our faith: that Mary pasture we will go to Charles found an empty sepulchre - and Rooks, thence to J. N. Roberts, she wept in sorrow. Then the Lord thence to Bernice Brandon's, to appeared to her . . . He, the Christ, M. C. Walts', to Ey'au Farm and

hour. He the King of Light and These pasture tours are he'd Life had broken Death's dark for the ppurpose of encouraging farmers interested in developing a sound gasture program to see what can be done. The ideal pas-We were proud of our 1st Grad- ture program provides 1 1-2 acres ers Friday night. Even though they of good permanent pasture for were tired and sleepy they acted each animal unit on the farm and like veterans. Congratulations to in addition provides one-half acre the new King and Queen and their of good winter pasture which will court. Our room is especially proud carry over until about now and also one-half acre of good supple-We do want to thank Mr. Levy, mentary summer pasture consistwho gave much of his time to ing of lespedeza or sweet sudan. practice with us and was a big Experienced livestock producers factor in the Beauty Revue being say that it is impossible to provide year-round grazing in one Miss Walker is in Memohis with field or by the use of only one interested farmers are invited to We have all been very excited go on these pasture tours next over the Beauty Revue Friday Tuesday and Wednesday.

night. We saw quite a few pretty Ammonium Nitrate Scarce girls and handsome boys there. The prospect for short delive-We all want to congratulate our ries of Ammonium Nitrate during new Queen, King, Princesses and the next two months should cau e Princes. We are proud of Susan many farmers to consider using Smith, Queen, Roger Harris, our 21% Ammonium Sulphate new King, and Elizabeth Ann Also- selling for about \$68.00 or Anbrook, Brenda Carol Keltner, Lin- hydrous Ammonia as sources of da Grady, Larry Joe Beard and nitrogen rather than the more expensive forms of nitrogen that

Ammonium Sulphate is an excelent fertilizer, but it is best suitlong with mixed fertilizeer or a-Linda Kay Mendoza and Jackie lone, because it is slow acting. 'Miss" Kathryn's room. "Miss" acting and best results are acheiv-Kathryn's room has been working ed by putting it down ahead of planting. Either of these forms of "Miss" Kathryn's room was very nitrogen may be safely applied as fortunate in having Susan Smith much as two weeks ahead of plantselected Queen and Larry Jee ing without loss by leaching. It is Beard as a Prince in the Beauty far more profitable to apply ni-Revue. We're very proud of them. trogen early in the growth period We want to thank Mr. Louis of plants than to apply it way up Levy for his fine assistance with in June which may have the effect of keeping cotton green too late in the fall.

Some farmers are afraid to use nitrogen early because they say it makes grass grow, but even nature has never found a way to make conditions favorable for the growth of cotton without also encouraging grass and weeds. To Use Chemical On Weeds

Richard Owen and George Espcy Well, we have learned our East of the Curve community are pancountry there have been instances er poem this week and have read ning to use a new weed control method on strawberries. We have Our attendance has been extra a new chemical called Crag Herb:weeds and grass. The cost of a plytion which lasts about four weeks.

T. W. Martin and Tom Martin ton hulls from gins and piled them in the ends of their gardens pre-We are happy to say that our paratory to spreading it over as a

According to this system, the garden is planted in the usual way but as the vegetables come up the until a mulch is finally 6 inches

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New organic insecticides have some 35 to 40 percent of the Nation's boll weevil infested areas, as against only 5 to 10 percent

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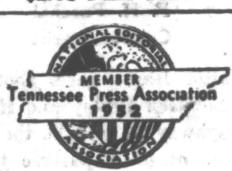
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4-H Congress To Meet Next Week

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The State's record enrollment of 132,408 4-H Club members will be represented by nearly 500 outstanding boys and girls from every county in Tennessee. Delegates to the Congress are selected on the basis of their project accomplishment, their demonstrated leadership and their club and community service. It is an honor to be selected to attend 4-H Congress.

Delegates attending the 4-H Congress from Lauderdale are Philip Dunaway, Halls; Jimmy Chisholm, Edith; Marlene Hutcherson, Halls; and Jayne Griggs, Ripley.

The program for the Congress has the general aim of intensifying training in citizenship and leadership. For this reason leaders in various fields will speak and lead discussions. The boys and girls will also hear speakers from their own ranks.

4-H Club has chosen room im- 309 South Hazel Street, See T. provement as one of her projects this year. She plans on adding a clothes closet in addition to papering the walls. To dress up the windows she intends to paint the facings, put up new curtains and shades. Later on she will add a rug which will fit the color scheme she decides on.

To show up the difference in the looks of the room, Mary Ann has taken a "before" picture and when she finishes she will take an "after" picture. This will serve to show that with a little planning and effort, a club member can change the looks of his home.

The Ripley Senior 4-H Club met Tuesday night at the grammar school for its regular monthly meeting. The constitution was read and adopted by the members.

Ann Holmes gave a talk on Good Manners Outside the Home. L. B. Marshall made a talk or Wildlife on the Farm, and a demonstration on electrical devicathat can easily be made on the farm was given.

Recreation was enjoyed by all following the program.

The Lauderdale County Young Farmers and Homemakers were the guest of the Dyer County group at Dyersburg Thursday night. Albout fifteen members of this club attended. The Dyer Coun ty Olub was our guest on March

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fic manners can cost you your driver and the traffic violator is ternal revenue. "It is necessary to calendar quarter, either part time life! The road hog . . . the speed- usually the same person who tries do this only once," he said, "there- or full time, and be paid wages in to get away with something and after the collector's office will cash of \$50 or more. A calendar Entered as second class matter give signals, all show their dis- only succeeds in doing away with mail your tax blanks to you each quarter is a 3-month period beregard for life. The discourteous himself, Reports indicate that over quarter." half of all drivers in fatal accidents were violating a traffic many calls from housewives ask law at the time of the accident. So ing how their employees can ob- SELECT PLANTS CAREFULLY, to protect your own life as well tain social security numbers. "An SAVE GARDEN LABOR as others, mind your motoor man- employee who has never had a ners. Drive as you would have number before," Mr. Tipton exthe other fellow drive: Obey all plained, "can get one at any social traffic regulations . . . observe all security field office. If an emspeed limits . . . and give the other ployee already has a number, no fellow a break. Remember, when there's a life at stake, no one has

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er of 1952 by April 30 at the latest," Mr. Joe P. Tipton, man-

Mr. Tipton advised employers of domestics, who have not al-

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matter how long ago she got that number, it is still good. He stated that all tax returns must include the employee's social security number, otherwise the employee

being reported. "The new law," Mr. Tipton stat-"Housewives must file social se- ed, "covers domestics on a comcurity tax returns for their do- pulsory basis and for the first mestic workers for the first quart- time gives workers regularly employed in a private household the same retirement and survivorship ager of the social security field protection that other workers have enjoyed under the social security

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ditions are created. People then threatened through destruction of ask what effect heavy rains have eggs or small fry. Heavy rains, as well, usually carry a heavy load High waters in the Spring often of silt into the streams. This silt April is known as a rainy month, streams than the more-abused pol- tail reproduction. If continued Quite often these rains are more just after fish have spawned, re- long periods, sunlight may be kept

may cover fish eggs and also currains keep the water full of silt for from penetrating it. Without sunlight, the growth of marine vegetations is curtailed. Fish are dependent for their food upon organisms dependent upon these underwater plants. If the silt load is too great, it may kill large fish, particularly game species.

These dangers have led the State Game and Fish Commission to urge that farms be covered with plants as much of the time as possible. Plants, particulary trees, not only store water and hold it back from flooding action, but keep the top-soil from washing away to silt the streams.

Congressman Fred Marshall, or Minneesota, has introduced a resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives which would require the Secretary of the Interior to set waterfowl regulations as regards to bag limits and length of season identical in all States of the Missisany action on the resolution, how-

Tackle Tip:-Sportsmen who have difficulty finding split lead weights in their overflowing tackle boxes should locate an old fountain pen. By removing the point and ink sac, a handy case is ready to hold the lead shot. It even can be clipped to the angler's shirt pocket with

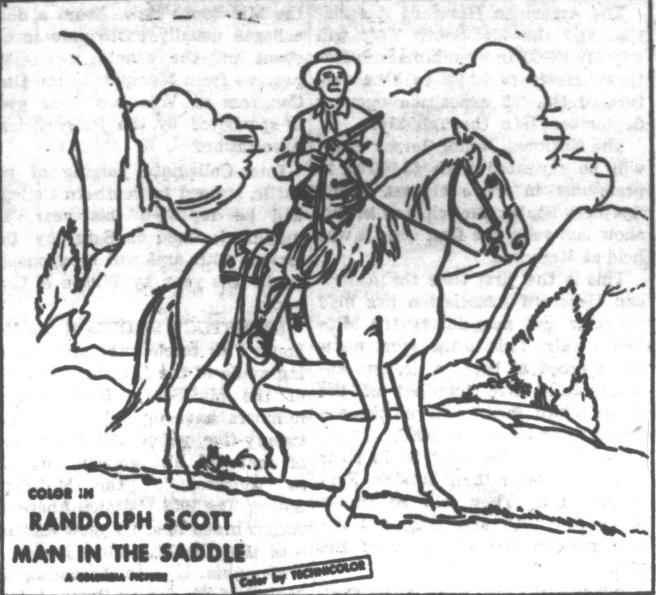
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at both ends. A string was tied to icides eliminate trees, brush and other growths of limited value to the middle. It was baited in a birds and animals, allowing these manner so as to be swallowed areas to grow up in smaller vegelengthwise by the fish. When the tation such as sumac, huckleberry, string was jerked, the stone turndewiberry, and other food-produced crosswise inside the fish, thus ing plants of great value to wildholding it. life. Although these areas are brown and unattractive when first Many verbal brickbats are being treated, the future value is great.

tossed at some users of herbicides.

fact, the objections have become

panies requested a meeting with

game technicians of the State

plain their stand. After investiga-

The complaints usually are to the effect that herbicides kill both the Agriculture wildlife and food-and cover upon which the birds and animals live. Power companies, in particular, News and Market Information From Tennessee Department of Agriculture have been critisized for using chemicals to control growths of Week of March 26 - - April 2 vegetation along rights-of-way. In

Feed And Grain

so frequent that some power com-MEMPHIS: Prices ppaid producers: Wheat \$2; oats, \$1.02 1/2; shelled yeellow corn, \$1.94. Game and Fish Commission to ex-

Livestock

MEMPHIS: The cattle and calf tion, it appears the use of herbimarket for the week ending April cides in many instances may be 2 was moderately active with all highly constructive rather than declasses fully steady; receipts of structive. First, the chemicals used around 275 head of cattle and 50 are not poisons and they are harmhead of calves received daily. On less to wildlife. Second, these herb-Wednesday, April 2, Commercial and Good steers and heifers brought \$27-30; Utility, \$23-26; most Utility and Commercial cows, \$21-23, few to \$24; Canners and Cutters, \$16.50-21; few shel's down to \$15; Utility and Commercial bulls, \$22.50-26; Canners and Cutters, \$17-22; Utility to Good vealers, \$20-33, few Choice to \$36; Culls, \$15-20; Medium and Good stockers, \$26-32, few to \$33. Hogs: The hog market was active for the week ending April 2, with prices fluctuating from 10 to 25c from day to day but ending up at the close of the period

Political Announcements

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NORVELL — Willard Norvell has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

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April 2 at about steady with pre- 60 - 15; Medium and Good 704140 vious Wednesday. The bulk of lb. feeders, \$10-11.50; few \$12; Choice, 180-260 lb. barrows and Common lights down to \$8; stags, gilts brought \$16.60-16.75; 140- \$11-13. 180 lbs.; \$14-16; 260-360 lbs.;

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Yet, why should we say "11"? heaven." "If a man die?" There is no "if!" interpretation of that question in believe, but there was that shadow Job is, "When a man dies, after a of doubt. Like many today, he man dies, will he live again?" wanted everything proven.

As Peter Marshall has said, "It is a question that is found in every sob in times of bereavement." Just as there is a tinge of sorrow in every joy, so in faith there is also the shadow of doubt. It is fear more than it is doubt. Jesus said, "Let not your heart be troubled." "Let not your heart

be tossed like waters driven by wind." (Expos. New Tes.) Trust Him who overrules all events. He will bring you through the crisis. He is going home to His Father's It is an old question - as old as house. The very reason for His death itself. We find it in the old- going was to prepare a place for est book of the Old Testament. them. "It is not in heaven one "If a man die, shall he live again?" finds God, but in God one finds

"Whither I go ye know and the about it. All must die. A better way ye know." Thomas wanted to

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The National Junior Jersey Show Association. will be repeated with \$4,000.00 in Inter-Collegiate judging of beef premiums in these classes. Seven cattle, opened to Southern Colleges Southern States participated in this will be repeated this year. The held at Memphis.

can Hereford Association has held pany. its show and sale during the Mid-South Fair. This is the most numtion will show at the Fair.

September 24th and 25th, and the Angus breed held its show and sale sale will be the afternoon of the

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show last year, the first time it was judging is done on Saturday, September 20th and will be sponsored This is the first time the Ameri- again this year by Wilson & Com-

LIVESTOCK SHOWS at the Mid-South Fair refelect the progress beerous breed of beef cattle, and ap- ing made in the Livestock Industry proximately five hundred of the of the Mid-South. Beef material finest white face cattle of the na- numbers have doubled in the past twenty-five years and the quality Hereford cattle must be in their of material has greatly improved places not later than Sunday, Sep- as reflected at the Mid-South tember 21st, They will be shown Shows. The 1951 National Aberdeen-

-in 1950 the Shorthorn breed. Memphis is also becoming the capitol of the Jersey Breed. A large percentage of the registered Jersey Inter-Collegiate Judging of Dairy population being in seven of the

The great facts of the New Tes- at the feet, where the body of Jesus day. tament are these: He lived; He had lain." died: He arose from the dead. They say unto her, Woman why Sometime between sunset and weepest thou? She said unto them, dawn , in that new tomb, there Because they have taken away my was stirring of unseen power, a Lord, and I know not where they whirring of angel wings, and life have laid Him. came back into that dead body.

And He came forth from the tomb. Then came that group of faithful women, with spices, to complete the hasty anointing of their Lord. They foud the stone rolled away, and the grave empty.

How simple and eloquent are John's words: "But Mary stood without the sepulchre weeping; Him away. and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the sepulchre. And seeth two angels in white sitting the one at the head, and the other

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And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. He saith unto her, Woman why weepest thou? She supposing Him to be the gardner, saith unto Him, Sir if thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will take

boni, which is to say Master.

spoken as only one voice could speak it, and all of heaven was in it. She uttered only one word and all the earth echoes that one work of hope, Master!

It was not so with Thomas. Let us not be hard on Thomas. Let us rejoice that he was one of those who wanted proof. Jesus gave it. You can read reproach into that answer of Jesus to Thomas, but I prefer to read love into it. "Reach hither thy finger and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side, and be not faithless, but believing."

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Filmed on location in Germany, "Decision Before Dawn" is the hard-hitting drama of German PW's who served as spies for Allied Intelligence near the end of World War II. The picture was directed by Anatole Litvak and produced by Litvak and Frank McCarthy from a screen play by Peter Vier-

Nankipoo News

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Griffin of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates and daughters of Benton, Missouri, spent one night last weak with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard,

B. M. Riddick and Electwood Cates made a business trip to Holly Springs, Miss. Tuesday. Edd Harrell and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cates of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins of Memphis spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Burns have moved near Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel and children of Halls and Mr. and Mrs. Glover Throgmorton of Double Bridges were in the Community Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray and children of Tiptonville spent Sunday here.

Miss Violet Cowell of this community and Dee Hunt of Gates were married in Mississippi one day last week. They will make their home in Gates where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds have moved to this community from

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Ripley spent the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent Friday in Tiptonville wit htheir daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koonce of Ripley visited relatives here Sun-



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ocal Happenings

ter, Nina, of Newbern spent Sun- ously ill at her home on East day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. B E bert Ozment and attended the Jones of Memphis and Mr. organ concert at the Methodist |Mrs. Laverne Jones of Tuisa, Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Meacham of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson of Memphis, Mr. Mrs. Aubrey Bell and son of Dyersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bills of Bruceville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Bell.

Miss Sadie Utley is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Utley in Ripley.

Mrs. W. B. Hall has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown in Indiana.

Mrs. George Bel of Memphis spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer and son, Tommy, spent the weekend in Gallatin, Tenn.

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Mrs. J. M. Swindler and daugh-| Mrs. A. N. Jones is quite serila., are at the bedside of their

> Ala, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings. Also here for the weekend was Miss Ruth Stallings of Mem-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hilliard have moved to the new house recently built by J. L. Carnell on West Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White have purchased the Hilliard home on Shannon Street and will move there shortly.

Mrs. N. S. Daws was the guest of Miss Martha Blanchard at her home in Memphis during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn and son, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton were in Jackson during the weekend where Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Patton attended the spring banquet of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Byrne of Evansville, Ind. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt

Mrs. D. E. Walker underwent an operation at a Memphis Hospital last Friday. Her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Walker, is at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Gibson o Gary, Ind. are parents of a daugh ter born March 11. She has been named Mary Jo. Mrs. Gibson is the former Chirlene Parker.

WCTU MEETING

Mrs. C. M. Walker, 8th District chairman, has announced that the 8th District of the WCTU will convene at Dyersburg First Methodist Church at 10 a. m. on Thurs day, April 17th. All members are urged to attend.

HONOR FATHER ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mr.s T. G. Wright entertained at their home Sunday with a dinner honoring Mrs. Wright's father, Lonnie Parker, that the said, Wallace Escue, apwhose birthday was Sunday, and pear before the Judge of the Mrs. Tommy Tidwell of Finley, County Court of Lauderdale Mrs. Wright's sister, who cele- County on or before the third brated her birthday Friday.

Mr. Tidwell, hose present were rule day of said term of this Mr. Tidwell, John and Phillip Tid- Court) and make defense to the well, Mrs. Lonnie Panker, Larry bill filed herein against him, or Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelt- the same will be taken for conner and daughter, Brenda.

ATTEND ORGAN CONCERT

Among those attending the Organ Recital at the Methodis. Church Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Mattie Prichard, Miss Jemmie Prichard, Mrs. E. F. Waters, Mrs. J. W. Rawles, Miss Lil ian Rawles, Mrs. A. D. Walker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sigman, Mis Betty Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. George Crumpler of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robison of Memphis.

KENNY HINTON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. K. Hinton honored her son, Kenny, with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, it being his fourth birthday.

Invited guests included: Phillip Crihfield, Diane Levy, Allan Levy, Andy Pugh, Steve Pugh, Marilyn Viar, Stan Carnell, Judy and Jimmy Hansford, Jubba Warren, Susan Craig, Janene Randall, Garfield Parker.

Assisting Mrs. Hinton were Jo Alice Phillips, Katie Lou Hurt and Anna Ray Hurt.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of J. B. Ferguson who passed away on April 12, him, or the same will be taken

Precious father, he has left us Left us, yes, forever more; On that bright and happy shore, Lonely the house, and sad the

Since our dear one has gone, But oh! a brighter home than ours In Heaven is now his own. - His Children and Grand-

children

VERNON BULUS DAWS TO MARRY ON APRIL 20TH

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Balentine of North Little Rock today announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lois Flo Balentine, to Vernon Bulus Daws, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Daws of Blytheville, formerly of Halls,

The Rev. C. L. Jones will officiate at the 3 p. m. ceremony planned for April 20 the Antioch Mrs. Kyle Scates of Inverness, Baptist Church for Deaf in Little

Miss Balentine was graduated from the Arkansas School for the Deaf last May and is now connected with the M. M. Cohn Department Store in Little Rock.

Attending Halls High Scrool, Mr. Daws was graduated from the Tennessee School for Deaf, Knoxville, and also studied at Southern School of Printing, Nashville, Tenn. He was formerly connected with the Halls Graphic and is now a linotype operator with the Courier News. - Blytheville, Ark. Courier News.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO WALLACE ESCUE AMY SUE COKR EESCUE

WALLACE ESCUE In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to me from the bil filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Wallace Escue, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Texas so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court Monday in May (it being the In addition to Mr. Parker and 19th day of said month and the fessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

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

This 7th day of April, 1952. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO CHESTER WILLIAMSON Grace Emerson Williamson

Chester Williamson In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Chester Williamson, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Chester Williamson appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in May (it being the 19th day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this But we hope to meet our loved one notice be published in the Ha'ls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requring him to so appear.

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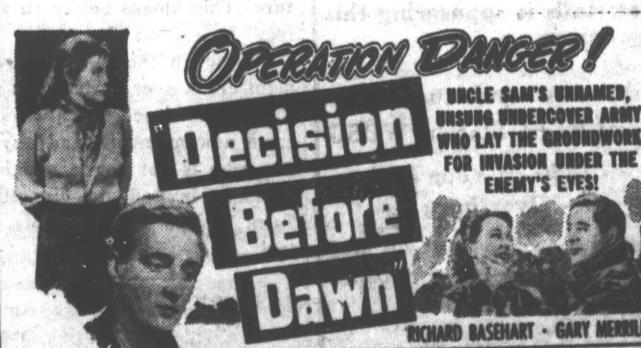
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Elementary News Notes

(Continued From Page 1) Tennessee.

class were selected at the Beauty Revue. They are: alternate maid, Linda Grady, and prince, Thomas Hicks. Congratulations, Linda and Thomas.

We are learning the poem 'April by Sara Teasdale.

Jerre Jordan, Gene Nichols, Wi burn Hastings and Eugene Pugh drew a very attractive calendar on our board depicting an Easter scene.

We hope that every one has Happy Easter! Grade 5 -

Our room gave several numbers on the 4-H Club program Wednesday.

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took part in the Easter Parade.

Plunk. He has moved to Selmer, science has been very interesting. 1952 Agricultural Conservation with his head bent over a basin. We believe we could take some Program. We are happy that two from our lessons from the industriousness of these insects.

We really enjoyed our speling week. Ten of us made perfect scores. They were Kay McGarrity, Lorelle Rainey, Iva Mae Newman, Alice Faye Jennings, Betty Ann Vaughn, Joyce Ann Cannon, Maureen Jackson, Inky Perry, Buddy Murchison and Donald Ray Cleek.

We have finished our book reports. They look very attractive. They have not been judged yet. There were 22 of us who went

to Sunday School last Sunday. Happy birthday, Harry Wright, Jr. and we wish you many more. We are decorating eggs for

Easter. We will bring them Friday. We enjoyed the Junior Beauty Review.

Happy Easter to all! Grade 4 - 6 -

We are proud of our representatives in the Junior Beauty Revue Friday night. We appreciated Eva-

linson back after a week's illness. guard against the serious comp i-James Stevens stuck a nail in his cations, and to build him up while foot and was absent two days. The he is ill and during convalescence. others absent were Louise Wilson, Careful feeding is important. The

Billy Adams drew a beautiful ty of rest; sunshine and fresh air Easter lily on the board. Evalyn Smith drew an attractive Peter Cottontail with his wheelbarrow full of Easter eggs. Thanks to these artists!

The 4th Grade presented an interesting Easter program Tuesday morning. This program was arranged from the material found in our Weekly Reader. "Easter Is Flower Time," "Eggs Are in the News," and "Meet Your Neighbors" were among the topics given. The entire group participated in the program.

Sonny Woodley from the s'xth grade led us in two songs "Easter Parade" and "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." James Stevens was master of ceremon'es. During the program Mrs. McCorkle came in and presented our room a Webster's Dictionary and Encycloped This crop is harvested is combined. That was a lovely Elaster gift. Thank you, Mrs. Mc-

> Happy Easter to all of you. Grade 7 -

Molly Watts won our spelling match Friday.

Lessie Lee Plunk visited us on Friday. We surely were glad she

came. Come again, Lessie. On our sick list this week were Betty Jackson and Joyce Midgett. Hope you all enjoyed the 7th Grade Chorus girls singing Friday night at the Junior Beauty Revue.

Hope everybody has a Happy

Easter!

Grade 8 -Hi, Readers! Here we are again

with news aboout the 8th Grade. We are certainly enjoying this spring weather although a'l of us have the Spring Fever. We are enjoying playing softball very

We would like to congratulate the ones in the Junior Beauty Revue. They did a very nice job. Don't you think so?

Don't you all forget about the Chicken Salad Supper which will be held April 15th. Remember that isn't very far away so plan to meet us at the new Elementary School Cafeteria next Tuesday night!

Happpy Easter to all.

FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Viar said this growth is most encouraging for it means that Farm Bureau is better able to serve farm people. "Farm Bureau is an organization set up by farmers, raid for by farmers and run by farmers. The more farmers we have means we can do more for all farm people and agriculture. This means better rural living," he explained.

"Although the spring drive for members is over, it does not mean the door is closed. We always welcome new members, and any farmer who is not now a member is cordially invited to investigate Farm Bureau and join," Mr. Viar

PASTURES BEST

(Continued From Page 1)

present production. Furthermore, the chairm an points out, high-yielding grass and

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) at all. Succession plantings are made by simply pulling enough mulch aside to make the plantings and then it is gradually pulled back as the vege ables grow. Mr. Jackson has used this method more than five years and has made higher yields and better quality vegetables with less effort and expense than where the usual system of cultivation is followed. It seems to be a very practical meth-

HEALTH SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1) and the period of communicability begins even before the first catarrhod symptoms become manifest. The disease runs a prolonged course of seven to eight weeks. During this period the child needs lyn Smith's good dance number. your family physician's care to We're glad to have Linda Tom- make him more comfortable, to Shirley Jackson and Elaine Keen | child needs simply prepared, nou-Ray Garrison, Ernest Bell and rishing, energy-giving foods; plen-

We are proud of our group who legumes of this kind form protec- and avoidance of exposure. You spasn were on the program at the Junior tion for the soil and are the best can assist the child in a coughing This disease can be prevented Beauty Revue Friday night. They soil improvers. It is for this reason spasm by standing behind him and by giving your child the protection that practices to improve grasses placing one hand on his abdomen doses. See your family physician The study of bees and ants in and legumes are stressed in the and the other on his forehead, or your local health department. Holding the child's arms above

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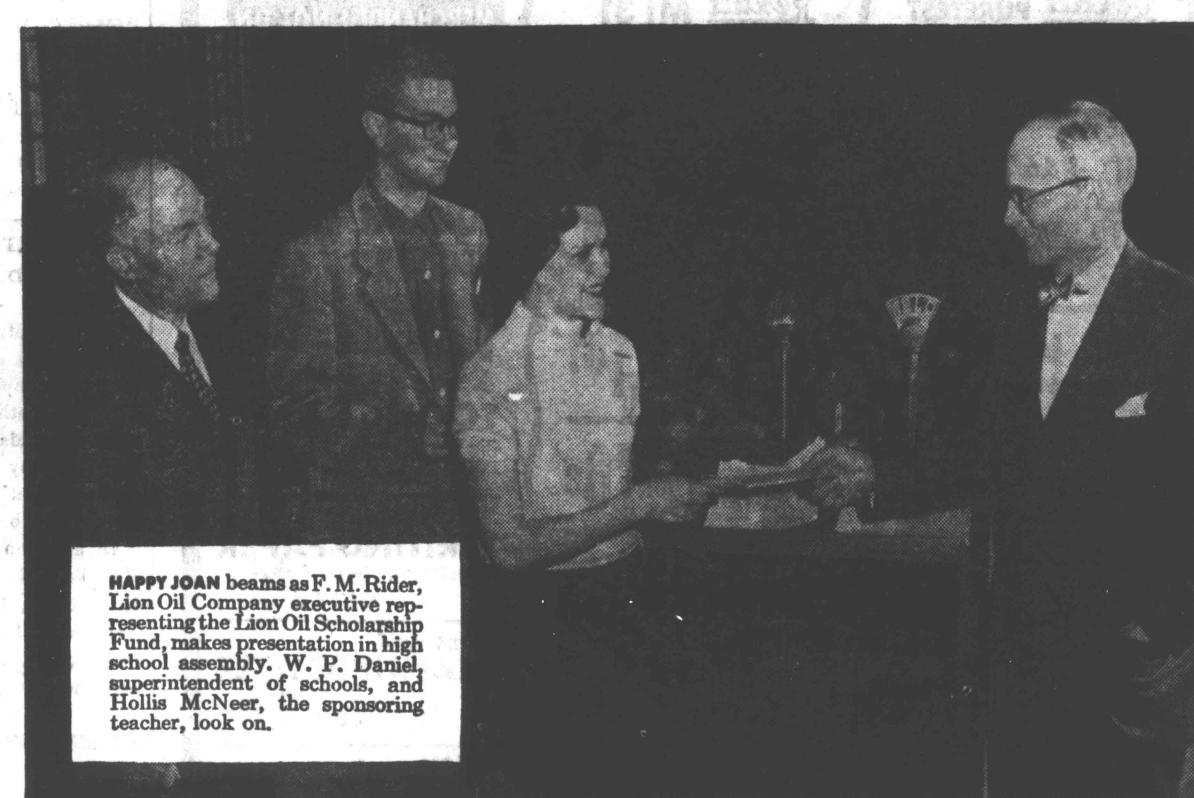
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17-YEAR-OLD JOAN GRISHAM WINS \$1,000 LION OIL AWARD!



NO JOKE! Joan's family first thought she was kidding . . . then realized she really had won her firstyear college expenses. Here Joan is embraced by her proud mother, Mrs. Joe L. Grisham.



New Albany, Mississippi, girl receives first-year college expense fund and is now eligible for additional \$3,000 Grand Prize Lion Oil Scholarship Award.

Senior Joan Grisham of New Albany (Miss.) High School is a talented and versatile young lady. Not content with a scholastic record of A's and B'sshe is also a cheer leader, member of the Glee Club, reporter for the school paper, and music chairman of the Y-Teens.

And now she has added another honor . . . first prize in the Third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the year for her thoughtful paper on "What Does the South Offer for My Future?"

Journalism is Joan's favorite subject and journalism teacher Hollis McNeer (shown above), who sponsored the winning essay to win \$200 cash for himself, says he has never seen a girl work so hard on

Young Miss Grisham plans to study journalism and English at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Later, she hopes to become a teacher. Since all first prize essays will be considered for the \$3,000 Lion Oil Grand Prize Scholarship, you may be hearing more about Joan soon.

Judges of the contest were: Dr. R. C. Cook, President; Dr. Leon A. Wilber, Chairman, Social Studies Division; and Dr. Dan Young, Chairman, Language and Literature Division—all of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

22 HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS-\$25 EACH

Teacher-Sponsor High School Student City and State Mary Blanche Haney . . Miss Jane Wood Amory High School Amory, Miss. . Miss Kate McKinnon Ray Nichols Nicholas Blackwell High Bartlett, Tenn. Miss Agnes Mosley Miss Helen Parnell Martha Jane Davis Fairview High School Camden, Ark. . . Martha Elizabeth Buckner Crossett High School Crossett, Ark. . . Miss Ruth T. Walker Richard Hardison. Donelson High School Donelson, Tenn. . . Mrs. Fern Lyford Forrest City High School **Doris Watlington** Forrest City, Ark. . Miss Nora Brown Eugene Erwin . Fort Smith High School Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Mary Grizzard Crane Walker Hot Springs, Ark. Hot Springs Jr. High School Jack Michael Conner Miss Margaret Hutchison Central High School Jackson, Miss... Mrs. Kathryn C. Taylor Gordon Naylor, Jr. Little Rock Senior High Little Rock, Ark. Sister Mary Stanislaus Betty Jo Foreman. Mt. St. Mary's Academy Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Eunice J. Barksdale Madison-Ridgeland High. Martin High School . . . Wiley Thornton. Mrs. Frank Wiles Martin, Tenn.. Mrs. George O. Rogers Marvell, Ark. . Marvell High School. Betty Ruth Oakley Eldridge Binkley Miss Margaret Thompson Memphis, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn. Humes High School Miss Leota S. Driver Cohn High School Mrs. M. P. Landiss Patricia Long. Nashville, Tenn.. Hillsboro High School Miss Ann Dembsky Nashville, Tenn.. West End High School. Mrs. Dudley Huckabee Norphlet, Ark... Norphlet High School Calvin Downs Miss Nina Williams Bonell McBroom, Jr. Old Hickory, Tenn. DuPont High School Mr. Ollie Dillon, Jr. Olive Branch, Miss. Olive Branch Consolidated Margaret Penelope Carson . Miss Lucille Doughton St. Mary's School. . .

Watch for 4th Contest Results and Grand Prize Announcement

The fourth and final Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the year is now being judged. The winners will be announced in this newspaper soon. Then the first prize essays in all four Lion Oil Student Essay Contests will

Sewanee, Tenn. . .

be compared by a group of distinguished Southern educators to determine which student will receive an additional \$3,000 Grand Prize Scholarship for the best student essay of the year! Watch for the announcement.

OTHER WINNERS IN 3rd LION OIL STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST



Won by Carol Lou Coffin of Wynne (Ark.) High School who had entered six Lion Oil Contests in the past two vears. Carol's father is a florist her mother, Asst. Post Mistress,

2nd Prize—\$250



Sponsor-\$100 Mrs. H. E. Neblett, spon-sor of Miss Coffin's prizewinning essay, teaches English. She spon-



Sponsor - \$50 and English at Sheffield High School,

3rd Prize Winner



winning essay. Miss Sherroe planned to enter the 2nd Lion Oil Contest for teachers.

Why Lion Oil Scholarship Fund Was Established...

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund was originated by Lion Oil Company in 1950 to broaden the educational opportunities of Southern Youth... Our Future Leaders. The program was expanded this year to provide scholarships not only for students, but also for high school teachers so that they may share the benefits of advanced education with Southern boys and girls...sons and daughters of Our Good Neighbors. For Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, with more than 2,400 men and women on its \$11,000,000 annual payroll. Lion fuels and lubricants help turn the wheels of Southern industry. Lion chemical fertilizers step up yields of Southern agriculture. We're "Home Folks" in the Southland.

El Dorado, Ark.



Confidential.

Clean Up Is Success layed the picking up of junk in background concerning Mr. Evitt. locations but the town has covered now. However, he Saturday Is 4-H missed he urges that he be notified Club Rally Day and it will be picked up.

For various reasons including

Final Red Cross List

many donors it has been impossible for all donors to be listed up to this time. However, it is the intention of your editor, the drive chairman, Mrs. Hinton, and the chapter chairman, Mayor Crittendon, that every donor be listed and the Graphic will continue to publish lists until all have been published. Lack of space and time last week prevented the listing of more donors but a list is being published this week and others, perhaps all the remainder, will be published week. Colored donors and their workers will be published in one group either next week or the following week. Please bear with us until publication of names is completed.

Read This

Eisewhere in this issue of the Graphic may be found an article concerning the common house fly and its ability to reproduce itself. We believe that it is the duty of everyone who is interested in the health of his family and his community to read this item. We know that the facts will amaze and startle you and bring home the great need to fight to extermination this great breeder and carrier of disease. Be certain to read this article and also the one concerning the spray program in Lauderdale County.

Say Thanks

The Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and Unionville Community wishes to thank each and everyone who contributed in any way to the tornado stricken area. May the editor also add his compliments for the response made to the appeal in Halls. We feel certain that Unionville residents who were in Halls seeking relief for those affected were pleasantly surprised at the response in cash and clothing.

Congratulations

Our congratulations to J. A. the degree of State Farmer at the late. Future Farmers Convention in Nashville next week. This is the Funeral Services highest honor bestowed upon Future Farmer by the State Association. J. A. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Dunaway and was also a starter on the football team as well as active in Future Farmer activities.

Charter Night

ior Chamber of Commerce will be- Home in charge. come official Tuesday night of Mrs. Gurley died early Thursday Mrs. Maude Kirby of Halls.

Welcomed Here The Hon. Albert and Mrs. Gore Church. were warmly welcomed here Mon- She is survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Keltner day afternoon as Mr. Gore visited T. F. Gurley; four daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keltner in West Tennessee in the interest J. L. Stricklin of Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of his candidacy for the office of Mrs. (Alcie Smallwood of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keltner and ability since meeting Mrs. grandchildren. Gore. Seriously, Mr. Gore is making a very good impression whergress speaks for itself.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH TO BE EMPLOYED

Ken Evitt, Murray State College graduate, has accepted the position of coach of the Halls High School football and boys basketball teams for the 1952-53 season. Mr. Evitt succeeds Bill McClure who Mayor P. W. Crittendon stated has resigned to accept the position early this week that he greatly of physical education director and appreciates the cooperation shown assistant football coach at Dyersin the Clean Up Days in Halls dur- burg High School. Lack of space ing last week. He states that he is and time this week makes it necessorry that the rainy weather de- sary to defer until next week more

Charles Peal Ass't, County Agent

The largest group ever to enroll the fact that there were so very in any single project in Lauderdale junior and senior group.

This project is sponsored by the they will save time and labor, which will result in an increased Jaycees To Have

Many boys and girls have already made some elctrical devices and carried out many of the instructions in the record book. The time and effort you put into this project will determine the skill and knowledge you receive from it.

by the Forked Deer Electric Coop., Ripley Power & Light Co., and Southwest Electric Membership Corporation. The prizes they offer amount to \$80.00 and are certainly worth working for.

lars in electrical equipment; and pay for his act. third prize, ten dollars in electrical equipment. The junior division winning contestants and they will has as its prizes \$15.00, \$7.50 and 7.50 in electrical equipment.

ble to compete in the district a- the Jackson club from winners picked up by the fly from exposed wards program. In addition to the throughout West Tennessee. electrical equipment, county medals will be awarded to club mem- a free trip to New York City where imals, garbage and accumilations bers who did a good job. No mat- they will be given an audition for of debris. Proper disposal of these ter how much you do in this pro- possible appearance on the Ted materials, name'y burial and burn gram, you can't lose.

Rally Day Plans Completed April 19th will be a big day in company. Ripley. Over 700 boys and girls are All entries must be in the hands are in good condition along with expected at this annual event. The of Mr. Stallings not later than good screens and active participamorning program takes place in Tuesday, May 6. the theatre and will be presided over by Tollie Matthews, President Red Crooss Quota of the County Council.

The parade will be at 11:00 o'clock and the afternoon program will take place on the football (Jake) Dunaway who will receive field. Plan to come early and stay

For Mrs. Gurley

were held at 10 o'clock Saturday or at the Mayor's Office. morning at the Fowlkes Baptist Mrs. J. W. Todd Church with Bro. William Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey Baptist minister, officiating. Bur- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Espey ial was in Fairview Cemetery in Mrs. J. A. Hart The founding of the Halls Jun- Dyersburg with Sudbury Funera! Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirby

next week when they are presented morning at Fowlkes after an illness Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart with their charter from the state of about seven months. She was Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker and national organization. We be- the wife of T. F. Gurley, retired Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore 2.00 lieve this organization of young Baptist minister. She was born in Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Nunn men has a bright future and will McNairy County and moved to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. be of much assistance to the Town Dyer County 34 years ago where McDearman, Sr. she spent the rest of her life. She Mrs. Lloyd Edens was an active WMU and Sunbeam Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leader of the Fowlkes Baptist

United States Senator. We did not Miss., Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Love this time have the pleasure of see- Oneida Baldree of Fowlkes; five Mrs. Jack Midgett ing Mr. Gore but we did have the sons, A. E. Gurley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dew privilege of meeting the better James Gurley of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry looking half of the family and have Leeburg Gurley of Spartburg, S. her ask that we vote for THEM C., Sgt. Wilburn Gurley of Smyrna James Kirby next August. We have had a good Air Base, Tenn., and Howard Gur- Mrs. Virgil Beasley opinion of Mr. Gore's ability for ley of Fowlkes; one sister, Ethel Mrs. W. O. Sugg some years but now have an even Phillips of Corinth, Miss.; twenty Mr. and Mrs. Will Louis better opinion of his judgement grandchildren and five great- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holt

Special state and federal taxes James Paige ever he goes and his record in Con- on the average motor vehicle in Mrs. James Paige Tennessee this year will total \$104.

Mrs. Byrd To Speak To P-T. A. Monday

Mrs. R. L. Byrd of Finley, Tenn. ter of the late N. A. Yancey of Kellar. Ripley and Halls.

South at Sewanee.

County have enrolled in this year's work, Mrs. Byrd studied art in 4-H Farm & Home Electric Pro- Cincinnati and her chief interest Fly Control Said ject. Over 325 boys and girls are is in the field of art. Her subject working on this project in both the will be "Foundations for an Appreciation of Cultural Value."

Mrs. Byrd has served as presi-Westinghouse Corporation in con- dent of the Dyersburg PTA. All reports released by the United nection with the Extension Service. members are urged to be present States Public Health Service show Its purpose is to teach boys and for this meeting and others are that if all the offsprings from two girls how to use electricity so that cord ally invited to hear Mrs. Byrd.

Amateur Night

sor an Amateur Night program on County prizes are being offered in cooperation with other Jaycee organizations in West Tennessee. there is not enough time to con-Funds from the local program will trol them. be used to purchase Christmas decorations for the town.

the Amateur performance should in its gut. Among those germs are The first prize to the top boy or contact Robert Stallings, chairman girl in the county will be a trip to of the Amateur Night committee. 4-H Roundup at Knoxville in Au- Anyone is eligible who is past the gust; the second prize, fifteen dol- age of 7 years and has not received sibly polio.

Prizes will be awarded to three be taken to Jackson on the evening methods can they be held in parof May 31 to take part in a Ama- tial control. The diseases mention-The top boy or girl will be eligi- teur Program to be sponsored by ed above which flies carry must be

Mack Amateur Show which is pres- ing of garbage, proper sewage dis ently being sponsored by a tobacco posal, either pit privies, septic

Reached Here

week released an additional list of and colored elementary schools donors to the Red Cross Fund showed that there is room for im-Drive. In releasing the list, Mrs. provement in garbage disposal has been reached but that an ad- throughout the entire area covere ditional sum of \$100.00 for a Dis- by the survey, and participation is aster Fund must be raised. Dona- the fly control residual spray pro-Services for Mrs. Cora Gurley tions may be made to Mrs. Hinton gram was very, very low. Now is

> 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas 3.00

McDearman, Jr.

R. P. Hopkins

Mrs. Clyde Younger Mrs. David Hurt

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Rep. Gore In Halls Monday Afternoon

Rep. Albert Gore, Mrs. Gore, has accepted an invitation to ad- Cayce Pentecost, Jr. of Dresden dress the Halls Parent-Teacher and W. S. Cloys, Union City at-Association at their regular month- torney, were in Halls Monday afly meeting next Monday night, termoon on a handshaking tour in April 21, at the high school build- the interest of Mr. Gore's candidaing. Mrs. Byrd is a native of cy for the United States Senator. Lauderdale County and the daugh- He is opposing Senator K. D. Mc-

Mr. Gore is a native of Gallatin, Mrs. Byrd is a graduate of the Tenn. and is now representative University of Tennessee and did of that Congressional District in graduate work at the University of Congress. A number of local peo-North Carolina. She taught for ple took advantage of the opporfour years at the St. Mary's School tunity to meet and talk to Mr. and at Sewanee, Tenn. and taught in Mrs. Gore personally. Mr. Gore the Junior Department of the Mil- stated that he expects to be back itary Academy at Sewanee, a in Halls when he begins his officbranch the the University of the ial tour of the state. Hosts to Mr and Mrs. Gore while here were In addition to her university Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer.

Very Badly Needed

Reliable figures gathered from flies which breed early April live and multiply until late August just from two flies alone, there will be 191,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000 (191 septillion) off- Pay Station Phones springs. These figures are almost Announcement is made this week unbelieveable but true. The female that the Halls Jaycees will spon- fly lays 500 to 2,00 eggs at a time and the time from which The Amateur Night is being held fly develops is so short that unles. extreme precautions are followed

The average fly carries around Telephone Company. 4 million germs on its body sur-Anyone wishing to take part in face and around 28 million germs typhoid, para typhoid, dysentery, cholera, anthrax, diarrhea, diptheria, small pox, tuberculosis and pos- he change on all telephones in this

There is no positive method for complete control of flies. Only by a combination of several control infected material which consists of Winners at Jackson will receive body discharge of humans and antanks and sewer connections which tion in the county residual spray program which is offered for pub-

lic benefit, will help control flies. From the Health Survey which was sponsored by the Hall P-T. A. FFA Convention and carried out by the students Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr. has this and teachers of the Halls white Hinton stated that the Halls quota sewage disposal and screening the time to start considering mak-\$2.50 ing some improvements for pro 2.50 tection against these disease carry- director of vocational education. 2.00 ing monsters.

Farm Bureau To Aid Blue Cross

1.00

Frewl Buffaloe

5.00 Tennessee, Manager of Tennessee will be selected and named Star signed eggs on our display table 5.00 ciation, spent Thursday afternoon outstanding of these three boys Elizabeth and Cary Alsobrook. 1.00 with the Farm Bureau Secretary will be named the Star Farmer of helping to lay plans for the en- Tennessee and he will receive a Bible Story Book that was pre-2.00 rollment of Farm Bureau mem- cash award of \$100 from the Fu- sented to us last week. 1.00 bers who have not as yet enrolled ture Farmers of America Founda-1.00 in Blue Cross Hospital & Surgica tion. 2.00 Insurance.

.50 fits made possible to farmers by will be the following boys: J. A. by Stanley and Barbara Chipman .25 the Farm Bureau Federation. En- Dunaway, Billy Sumrow, Dale Wil- are absent this week due to illness. Tuesday afternoon at Enon Bap-2.00 rollment date for non-Bue Cross liams, Forrest Heathcott, Jimmy | We wonder if the Easter Bunny tist Church with the Rev. H. D. members is from May 1st to May McCaslin and James Stokes along was as good to you as he was to Partlett of Curve officating. Bur-5.00 15th. .50 Gate Signs

1.00 does not have a gate sign and Nashville Thursday afternoon. mother, Mrs. O. J. Nunn, at their S. Voss; four sons, Alton Voss, 1.00 wants one can call me at Ripley J. A. Dunaway will receive the home. Mrs. Jere Jordan, Mrs. Car- Hollis E. Voss and Murray M. Voss .50 349, or come by the office and I degree of State Farmer, the high- mon Belton and Mrs. Douglas Hurt of Memphis, and Jobie Voss of 1.00 will be glad to make you one.

000 last year.

Charter Night For Jaycees Tuesday

Dr. William Patterson of Union City will be the principal speaker at the Charter Night program of the Halls Junior Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night, April 22. Dr. Patterson is state president of the Jaycees.

The program will include a dinner at 7:30 p. m. at the Halls Elementary School Cafeteria followed by a dance at the American Legion Hut. The meal is being prepared by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Presenting the charter to Jaycee President Louis Levy will be Pat Roberts, of Dyersburg, national Jayoee director. Officers of the local organization will be installed by Region 7 Vice-President W. H. McConnell of Huntingdon. The Rev. Albert L. Rose will give the invocation.

Also attending the charter night program will be Jayee officials from a number of other organizations in this section.

At the time of the receiving of the charter the organization wil have a total of 46 members and 16 associate members. All members and their wives are urged to attend the Charter Night program.

To Be Converted

Conversion of Halls' coin telephones to operation at the 10-cent the evening of Tuesday, May 13. these eggs are layed until a mature rate authorized last January, is scheduled to be completed during the week of April 21, it was announced today by Roger Ganier, group' manager for Southern Beli

The new charge will become ef fective as final adjustments ar made at each coin telephone. It is board. expected that approximately five days will be required to complete

Mr. Ganier explained that there will be no change in the manner of placing calls from these telephones except that it will require the use of either one dime or two

nickels. "This is the first increase in the charge for a local pay station cal since this type of service was inroduced in Tennessee," Mr. Ganier said. "Most all other telephone service has already been increased in keeping with the higher cost of providing the service, and the change in public pay station calls is being made so that they car bear a share of the advanced expenses of operation," he said.

Local Boys Attend

Governor Gordon Browning wil. so much. be the principal speaker at the morning, April 25, at the War ness. Memorial Auditorium in Nashville. Ben West of Nashville; J. A. they had a happy Easter. Barksdale, state commissioner of

clude the conferring of the State entered school. Farmer degree to some 300 outstanding FFA members. This is the highest degree given by the State the most outstanding boy from Mrs. Morris Stallings. William C. Beasley, of Columbia each grand division of the state

Attending the state convention Grade 4 - Ferguson Blue Cross Hospital & Surgical from the Hal's High School chap- We missed Kay Wilson several .75 Insurance is one of the many bened ter of Future Farmers of America days last week due to illness. Bob- was a Methodist. Any Farm Bureau member who High School. They will leave for to us by Jimmy Nunn and his She leaves her husband, Joseph

1.00 ducts totalled more than \$719,000,- the convention from the local enjoyed refreshments given to us othy Voss of Memphis and 10

FLY CONTROL PROGRAM STARTS IN COUNTY

The county-wide spray program for the control of house flies started in Lauderdale County this week with spraying beginning in the for the coming of the spray outfit ton middles. to a community but an advance man will be in each community ing the vetch and this is a good ahead of the outfit to book build- practice, especially when vetch is ings to be sprayed. This man will getting a little large. The cattle be empowered to collect fees and will make excellent gains on the issue proper receipts.

which has been found most ef- ily than the rank stand of wetch. fective in control of flies and plans Mr. Steelman in an adjoining are to vary the formula each year field had an excellent pasture of so that an immunity may not be built up. Make your plans to have your buildings sprayed.

Elementary News Notes

W. Hardy - - G. Ozment

Grade 1 - Viar We are sorry Brenda Carol Kelt ner and Jerry Crihfield are ill and hope they recover soon.

Our room mothers gave us nice Easter treat Friday afternoon. about now ready to turn on. Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Crihfield brought ice cream and 30 head of cattle on a 12 acre percakes, formed and iced like Easter manent pasture seeded August 25, eggs. First Graders were excited 1951. Julian got a soil test on this over their first party in the new land and applied three tons of building.

mother is still ill in Memphis. 'Miss" Electra is teaching for her. trate fertilizer per acre before Grade 2 - Patton - - Troyano Bible Books that we received on

Monday. Easter has been in our bones. Some of "Miss" Jane's girls drew with 100 pounds of Ammonium Nia very nice Easter picture on the trate about three weeks ago and

"Miss" Jane's and "Miss" Kath- until April 10th when it was about ryn's room really enjoyed the six inches tall. This pasture pro-Easter treat that their room moth- perly managed will have a high

ers gave them. We would like to thank Mrs. El- 15th. bert Viar and Mrs. Gilreath Dyer 4-H Rally Saturday for "Miss" Kathryn's room and

We missed "Miss" Kathryn who Rally Day Saturday. was ill on Monday but enjoyed having Mrs. Goforth teach for her. how just gives them a lot of infor a long time on account of ill- work harder on worthy projects in ness. We do hope she will be back this greatest of all rural organ-

We're sorry to lose Linda Crow- Rat Bait Available der who has moved to Ripley.

Grade 3 - Cooper

Story Books. We are enjoying it for the next two weeks.

pening meeting of the 24th an- ard, Paulette Stanley, Rachel Dav- C. Davis of Eylau Farm, E. E. nual State Convention of the Fu- is, and Polly Newman are back Ungerecht and Sons of Luckett, ure Farmers of America, Friday with us after several days of ill- Robert Craddock, Willis Warran

Other speakers will include Mayor for Easter. Everyone reported that ers over the remainder of the

education and G. E. Freeman, state the nice treat they gave us Friday. measure on cotton, corn, and soy-We are glad that Faye Davis beans. Friday night's program will in- has moved back to Halls and has

Grade 3 - McDearman We had a nice Easter surprisethanks to our room mothers, Mrs. FFA Association. Out of this group Roy Brandon, Mrs. Carson and

For the most attractively de-Rural Health Improvement Asso- Farmer of his district. The most the honors went to Lynn Stallings,

We are enjoying our nice new

our parents this week.

with their advisor, H. G. Conley, us. Friday morning we enjoyed a ial was in Enon Cemetery with Smith-Hughes instructor in Halls marvelous Easter egg hunt given Garner Funeral Home in charge.

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Chemical Weed Control Planned

F. H. Paschal County Agent

E. M. Steelman of the Nankipoo southern portion of the county. community was last week pasturing No definite schedule can be set up an excellent stand of vetch in cot-

The cattle were certainly enjoyvetch and the manure will be in-A new formula is being used corporated into the soil more read-

> oats and crimson clover on which the cattle were looking good. These winter crops are necessary in a good pasture program to keep cattle gaining without over - pasturing

P. H. Paschal permanent pastures such as fescue, orchard grass a and ladino which are realy just

Julian Belton last week turned lime, 400 pounds of 20% Phos-We are sorry "Miss" Walker's phate, 100 pounds of 50% Potash, and 100 pounds of Ammonium Niseeding 20 pounds of fescue, 8 We are very proud of our new pounds of orchard grass, and a half pound of ladino clover seed

> He then top-dressed this pasture he did not turn any cattle on it carrying capacity until about Ju y

Parents of 4-H Club members Mrs. Guy Lucas and Mrs. Blanken- will provide encouragement to ship Williams for "Miss" Jane's boys and girls in 4-H Clubs by helping them to attend the 4-H

This Rally Day program some-Linda Kay Mendoza has been il. spiration and encouragement to izations of boys and girls.

There are still plenty of rats left on many farms all over the Beverly Cannon brought some county and in order that our rat pretty iris and snowballs for our campaign do the most possible good, we will try to make bait Thanks so very, very much, Mrs. available at the mayor's office in McCorkle, for our nice Bible Halls and at our office in Ripley

Chemical Weed Control We are glad that Jo Ann Wood- Tucker Hipp of Ashiport, Joe and several other farmers near Some of us really bloomed out Halls as well as several other farmcounty are planning to use Dinitro Thanks to our room mothers for as a pre-emergence weed control

> This material costs about \$4.00 per acre and normally may be expected to keep down weeds and grass in the rows for four weeks. Really firm seedbeds are absolutely necessary for successful use of this material and a smooth (Continued on Page 2)

Nankipoo Resident Died Monday

Mrs. Lula Voss died at her resi-We made P-T. A. reminders for dence in Nankipoo Monday afternoon. She was 66 and had been ill about five months.

Born in Lauderdale County, she

Services were held at 3 o'clock

est award given by the state as- entertained us Friday afternoon Halls; three daughters, Mrs. sociation. He and Forrest Heath- by making us into rabbits with Cradie Tillman of Halls, Mrs. Federal taxes on petroleum pro- cott are the official delegates to balloons on our ears. Later we Daphane McWilliams and Miss Dor-

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> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

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\$2.00 PER YEAR.

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Norvel has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

GRIGGS - Oscar Griggs has the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

FOR TRUSTEE

nounce his candidacy for re-elec-tion to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

OWEN - Edric Owen has announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lauderdale County in the August general

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

JOHNSTON — Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for nomination as Direct Representative in the General Assembly of Tennessee for Lauderdale County in the forthcoming Democratic Primary election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

CRIHFIELD—Dewey Crihfield has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

"Every Week is Bargain Week C. S. CARNEY, JR. in the Want Ads."

Phone 5023

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) surface is most desirable. We shall be glad to give any farmer personal assistance in getting his equipment ready and getting started on the application of this material in such a way that he will get the best possible results from its use. Sheep Shearing School

Paul Hite, Extension Sheep Specialist, and J. W. Houston will conduct a sheep shearing school at Alamo next Thursday, April 24th, for 4-H Club boys and adults interested in best methods of shearing sheep and preparing wool for

Cooperative lamb sales will be held at Newbern on Thursday, May 15th, June 5th, June 26th and July 17th. Interested producers should keep this information.

Go To Church Sunday.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO CHESTER WILLIAMSON

Grace Emerson Williamson

Chester Williamson In the County Court at Ripley, **Tennessee**

In this cause it appearing to me from the bil! filed herein authorized the Halls Graphic to an- which is sworn to, that the defendant, Chester Williamson, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of approved, from genuine quality Kentucky so that the ordinary matings. Order them through P. process of law cannot be served H. Henderson, Royal Chick Haton him. It is therefore ordered by authorized the Halls Graphic to the Court that the said Chester Williamson appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in May (it being the 19th day of said month and one of the rule days of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as

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

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banquet honoring the high and then played games the re- ander Knox plays a wealthy ranch- Quarter at the University of Tenschool girls' basketball team last mainder of the evening. All left er married to Miss Leslie. The sup- nessee Martin Branch at Martin. declaring the Hilliards and Cates porting cast also features Richard They are Donald Connell and

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Sunday and Sunday night with for a viist. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Butts at Troy.

Mrs. J. H. Murchison returned home Saturday after having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ccott W. B. Baker, in Houston, Texas, for the past several weeks.

ville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Maxey of Mrs. C. W. Scott.

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and son and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Teusday of this week. Mrs. J. T. Harmon of Paris Kirby and daughter of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas were home of Mrs. Fred Hurt. spent last week with her sisters. spent Saturday night and Sunday hosts over the weekend to Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell and Mrs. Cora with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Memphis with a mosciac cloth with spring R. H. Kirby.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown returned urday in Memphis with her daugh- home Wednesday from Washing- seneke, Mich., and Mrs. a gift. Other members attending ter, Mrs. L. C. Hardin, and Mr. ton, D. C. where she had been Ray L. Anderson and children, were Mrs. L. L. McDearman, Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. Carmen Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, Carolyn Ortasic. Mrs. Ortasic and little McCorkle and Buna Smith spent daughter, Diana, accompanied her first meeting in 20 years of all of the Thomas family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Hester, Dorothy and

Miss Dorothy Thurmond spent Mrs. R. J. Nunn and Mrs. H. T. Thursday night and Friday in Francis spent Wednesday in Mem- Memphis with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hardin, and Mr. Hardin.

Raymond Scott and children of Memphis spent Sunday with his Mrs. Eugene Bivens and daughter, Sandra, of Memphis spent the Mrs. A. D. Salisbury of Union- weekend with Mrs. J. A. Escue.

Mrs. C. N. Arwood of Ashport opent Saturday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee and daughters of Milan visited Your Business Wil Be Appreciated relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Moore of Memphis H. A. Townsend, Agt. spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Tucker, and sisters, Mrs. Cora Daws and Mrs. J. L. Carnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Taylor Daytime 2811 of Paducah spent Sunday with his Office: Townsend Daws Co., Inc. grandfather, B. F. Chambers, and Mrs. Chambers.

Mrs. John White of Bonicord spent the weekend with Mrs. A N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell and Mrs. Cora Daws were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Spry and Mrs. Jett Meadows were in Dyersburg Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Chambers has returned home after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. C. McAutey at West Point, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and daughter and Harold Baker of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. were in Newbern Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Russeleen Baldridge to Carl Rossner of Louisiana at the First Baptist Church.

Capt. and Mrs. George Smerchek returned Friday after visiting relatives at Clayton, Kan.

Mrs. Harold Hart and Mrs. J. A. Hart were in Dyerbsurg Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. E. Walker underwent a second operation at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis Monday. Mr. Walker, Miss Gwendolyn Walker, Mrs. Eddie Steelman, Jr. and Mrs. P. W. Crittendon were in Memphis to attend her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh of Unionville spent Mon-

day with Mrs. Jett Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgens and daughter of Humnoke, Ark. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs G. G. Gean. Miss Francine Miller of Nash-

ville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cisley Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace and children of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Fred Hurt.

TO WALLACE ESCUE AMY SUE COKR EESCUE

WALLACE ESCUE In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to

me from the bil filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Wallace Escue, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Texas so It's Spring! Time to that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court new coat of paint both that the said, Wallace Escue, appear before the Judge of the inside and out. Call on County Court of Lauderdale on or before the third in May (it being the 19th day of said month and the rule day of said term of this paint. Court) and make defense to the

bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for con- Paints -- inside and out. fessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphich, a newspaper printed and published in Laudredale County, for four consecutive weeks,

requiring him to so appear. This 7th day of April, 1952. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White Mrs. F. C. Hurt is reported as MRS. HARGETT HONORED the home improving after having suffered BY BIRTHDAY CLUB

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The dining table was draped Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mousseau and flowers used at a centerpiece. The children, Pam and Judy of Os- club preseented Mrs. Hargett with Nita Louise and Bob of Los An- D. C. Warren and Mrs. J. H. Murgeles, Calif. Saturday marked the chison.

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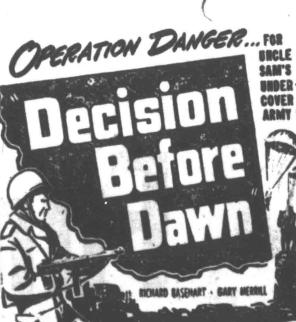
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Halls

Elementary News

(Continued from Page 1) by these lovely room mothers. Grade 5 - Murchison

We want to thank our room mothers for the nice Easter egg a visitor in our room Friday. hunt Friday afternoon. A bus took W. L. Harris had charge of the us to the home of Robert Meeks devotional Friday. where his mother and Mrs. Hubert Grade 4 - 6 - Daws Savage supervised the hunt and Easter was a happy time for us.

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games. David Hurt found the two We never had as many nice things joyed by everyone,

prize eggs and David Hurt and done for us at one time. Jimmy teresting papers on the field trip Dr. G. F. Lott Sandra Bivens of Memphis was found a lucky egg and won the flowers. prize which was a beautifully de- Grade 6 - Hilliard corated Easter basket.

which was a large goose egg and won three chocolate bunnies for a LOCAL CALLS FROM PUBLIC TELEPHONES L

Mrs. Sasser and Mrs. Campbell Cake. made beautifully decorated cakes for our room and Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Smith brought ice cream and drinks.

Other room mothers who contributed chocolate bunnies, balloons and other good things were Mrs. Douglas Hurt, Mrs. Carmon Belton and Mrs. Jerre Jordan. Thanks to all of you!

We Are Now Contracting Okra

This crop is harvested between cotton chopping and cotton picking and will provide a steady income through July and August.

Okra should be planted in April so contact us Now for full details at the old canning factory location in Dyers-

Food Sales Company ?

- - Phone 155 - -

Dyersburg, Tennessee

Linda Lucas found the most eggs. Nunn invited our 4th Grade section which they took last week. They Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craddock 2.00 Fredom Kirby Ice cream and cookies were en- to an Easter egg hunt Friday morn- found lots of interesting things Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chambers 1.00 Mrs. W. J. Parminter ing. Paul Galloway of our group such as canes, trees, birds and wild Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goforth 2.00 Mrs. Carmen Belton J. K. Goodwin Mrs. James Bailey

The 6th Grade have written in- Mrs. G. F. Lott

Mrs. Oma's room decorated eggs Miss Gwendolyn Walker Both grades enjoyed an egg Friday and those winning were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Jr. hunt at the home of Mrs. Daws. Jane Cheshier, 1st; Johnny Olds, James Stevens found the lucky egg 2nd; Kay McGarrity, 3rd; and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker 2.00 Miss Mary Lee Wright Lorelle Rainey, 4th.

.We would like to thank Letricia Vaden for the beautiful Easter Mrs. Oma attended the Sunrise

Service Sunday at the First Christian Church. We want to thank Mr. Hooks

for taking us on an educational field trip. We made very interesting reports on it. Hurrah! We have finished our

history test now. We won't have any more history this year. Twenty-nine of us went to Sun-

day School Sunday. Grade 7 -We are very sorry that our

teacher, Mrs. Gilliland, is ill. Hurry back, Mrs. Gilliland, because we miss you. Mrs. Goforth and Mrs. Electra are taking her place. Molly Watts won our spelling match Friday.

We had three visitors Monday. They are Barbara Davis, Barbara Hudgens and Richard Carnell. We were glad to have you. Come back

Happy Birthday, Loretta Meeks!

Well, here we are back again. Lots of interesting things have been happening this week. Everyone is still very much excited.

Monday night we had a basketball banquet. We ate supper at the lunch room and then we all went to the skating rink. Most of us got plenty of hard falls but everyone had fun. Tuesday night we had the Chicken Salad Supper. It was really a big success, also.

Well,, that's all for now. Good-

Red Cross Donors

(Continued From Page 1)

M. L. Cribfield Mrs. M. L. Crihfield Mrs. Catherine Philips Mrs. Mattie Dew

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blackwell 1.25

Mrs. Vera Hilliard

Mrs. James Hayes

1.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr.

1.00 Robert Baker 1.00 Clara Overby

2.00 Mrs. Bernard Higdon Miss Sadie Utley 2.00 Mrs. William Manuel

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ozment 2.0 2.00 O. B. Broglin

1.00 GRASSLAND CONGRESS

Tenneessee will be included in 1.00 the Southern tour to be made by 1.00 delegates to the Sixth Internation-1.00 al Grassland Congress to meet at

2.00 Pennslyvania State College August 1.00 17-23.

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Indian Morning April 23 Chil-

To Eliminate Dogs

Mayor P. W. Crittendon has set Friday, May 2, as the date for the beginning of the elimination of unvaccinated dogs in Halls. Mayor Crittendon states that this notice should serve as fair warning to dog owners that strays and untagged dogs will be killed. He states that he is not anxious to destroy anyone's pet or hunting dog but they cannot be allowed to wander over the streets as a menace to the children of the com-

John Love Day

Sunday has been set by the Lauderdale County. colored people of Halls as a day to honor, John Love, aged and respected colored citizen of this Harris, two sons, C. A. Harris, Jr. Willie B. Fitzhugh community. In connection with and Bob Harris of the Poplar J. B. Koonce the event a program will be pre- Grove community; three daugh- Ellie Harrell sented in the auditorium of Halls ters, Mrs. Marie Swanner and Paul Jordan Consolidated School honoring him Mrs. Louise Moore of Memphis; Halls Cleaners at three o'clock in the afternoon, her father, W. A. Little of Dy- Vaden's Cleaners John has earned the honor being ersburg; one sister, Mrs. Dora Halls Theatre shown him.

Says Thanks

and Mayor P. W. Crittendon have Miss. asked the Halls Graphic to convey their appreciation to the work- 800 4-H Clubbers ers and the donors in reaching the quota in the recently ended Attend Rally drive. Although larger sums of money were raised during the war years according to records the total number of donors is larger than ever before in the history

Fly Control Program Elsewhere in this issue of the pig scramble. Halls Graphic will be found a Group singing, followed by an Jacob's Grocery blank which those interested in interesting program presided over Jackson's Grocery having their premises sprayed for by Tollie Matthews, opened 4-H Blue & White Serv. Sta. fly control are asked to fill out Rally Day. The program was made Halls Gulf Serv. Station and mail to the county health de- up of acts and skits by boys and Vaden's Blue & White Serv. Sta. partment. There is, in our opinion, girls from all parts of the county. a very definite need for the spray Jayne Griggs and Philip Dunaway Studard & Davis Serv. Sta. 5.00 Steelman, Mrs. Henry Murchison, program and the citizeens should reported on their trip to 4-H Club Cheshier's Serv. Sta. cooperate. Mr. McKeel, head of Congress. Charlie Shoaf, Pat Ken- John Scott, Jeweler the program, states that he is es- nedy, Paul Newman and Billy Young's Billiards pecially interested in getting per- Conrad of the Ripley 5th 5-H Club Paul Castleman's sons within the various towns to presented a skit on Courtesy. have their premises sprayed. It is Tommy McDearman, Halls, pre- Parrish Insurance Agency estimated that cost in Halls, Rip- sented a novelty number using a Dr. J. G. Olds ley. Henning, Gates and other puppet which danced and went Dr. J. K. Hinton, Jr. thickly populated areas will a- through all kinds of action. mount to about 30c per room and reas the price will vary a little.

Congratulations Congratulations are in order Lonnie Safley, State 4-H Club H. A. Townsend for Shirley Sloan, Anella Steel- leader, spoke to the group on 4-H J. S. Walpole man and Lynnie Hurt upon sel- Club work and what is accomplish- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon 5.00 ected as winners in the dress con- ed by it. test of the Home Economics Class presented to the Cotton Carnival Gates 7th and 8th 4-H Club who Mrs. A. P. Massengill King and Queen and to the crowd had 96% of their members pres- Farmers Co-operative Gin assembled to welcome the cotton ent. The group stopped on the west Dyer Bros. Lbr. Co. carnival tour here Monday morn- side of the square and were wel- Stallings Implement Co. ing. They received awards of \$12 .- comed by Mayor Scott. They were P. H. Henderson Groc. 50, \$7.50 and \$5.00 in the order led in the Pledge of Allegiance Joe L. Levy & Son named and in addition were each and 4-H Pledge by Lonnie Safley. Halls Grain & Impl. Co. the past two years he has bagged ley 8th. a country ham in Halls.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC VERY SUCCESSFUL

nurse, stated Tuesday that results of dust arose Shelvy Hendren was N. C. Woods of the pre-school clinic held last laying astride the porker. In the Janie Sawyers Friday were highly gratifying with 7th and 8th scramble, James Ray Wilma Lee some 40 children being brought exerted every muscle to its utmost Ophelia Sawyer to the clinic, Assisting Mrs. Mor- in putting the pig he captured Sammie Koonce ris were Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. Mack into the truck. Aubry Rose, Boyd and Lillie Cuurrin Guy Lucas, Mrs. Clyde Younger, after much leg pulling, managed to C. B. Bradford T. H. Hudson.

Go To Church Sunday.

FASHION REVUE IS FRIDAY, MAY 2

Miss Virginia Canada, Halls High School home economics teacher, has announced that she will present her pupils in a Fashion Revue at Halls Elementary School Auditorium on Friday evening, May 2. Further details of the program will be announced

Funeral Services For Mrs. Harris

Services for Mrs. C. A. Harris, at Halls Baptist Church with the Rev. William Lyles and the Rev. James C. Peery Bill Oakley officiating. Burial Mrs. Ernest Jordan was in Halls Cemetery with Sud- Mrs. Ruth Reed bury Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Harris died early Satur- Mrs. Gilreath Dyer day morning in the Dyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure Hospital. She was born in Missis- Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr. sippi and had spent 20 years in Paul Crittendon

She was 62 and a Baptist. She leaves her husband, C. A. Alex Barichka Carmack of Dyersburg; two half- Halls Meat Market sisters, Mrs. Will Ingram of Bald- Halls Frozen Food Locker wyn, Miss., and 'Mrs. Vernon Da- Younger's Jewelers vis of Fowkles; and two half-bro- Family Shoe Store Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., chair- thers, W. T. Little of Baldwyn Western Auto Associate Store 5.00

Charles Peal

Ass't. County Agent Over 850 4-H boys and girls at- Palmore Barber Shop tended Rally Day held in Ripley Shorty's Barber Shop of the drive. Both Mrs. Hinton last Saturday. The club members Walker's Cafe and Mayor Crittendon are highly enjoyed a program at the Webb Williams Beauty Shop elated with the response to the Theatre followed by a colorful Hopkins Beauty Shop parade around the square. The Williams Grocery afternoon activities consisted of Hale's Grocery musical games followed by sack Hilliard's Grocery races, wheelbarrow races and a Young's Grocery

Gordon Moore, Lowell Tillman, W. C. Patton \$2.50 for the outside. In rural a- Jerny Olds, Rodney Davis, George Dr. J. W. Todd Pennington, Pete Carmack, Buford F. E. Pugh Ward and Sammy Pickard of the Delta Seed Corporation Nankipoo 4-H Club presented a Columbiana Seed Co. skit on Safety.

Following the show the group Mrs. B. L. Robison

the recepient of a kiss from vari- The afternoon program took Townsend-Daws Co., Inc. ous visitors with the cotton carni- place at the football field. The Bank of Halls val tour. (At least one of the musical games were lots of fun for Andrews Drug Co. young ladies was quite embar- everyone. The sack race, won by Connell Drug Co. rassed since she had no warning Joe Colvin, held everyone's atten- Rhodes Drug Co. of what was coming.) Incidental- tion and resulted in a lot of spills Perry's 10c Store ly. Chauncey Barbour will prob- and thrills. The wheelbarrow races Kimbrough Dry Goods ably continue to lead the West were easily won by Tollie Mat- Coles Hardware Co. Tennessee tour since for each of thews and Billie Spiller of the Rip- Colored Donors -

Three pig scrambles were held- Moteimer Campbell one for the girls, one for the 7th Jack Wright and 8th boys, and one for the 5th Eva Hudson and 6th boys. When the pig for Amanda Edwards the girls was turned loose all M. Brodie Love Mrs. J. L. Morris, county health pounced on it but when the cloud Emma Lee Taylor

Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. and Mrs. capture the pig in the 5th and 6th. Maggie Meriwether The members of the Rip'ey Sen- Robert Young ior 4-H Club, serving as junior James Meriwether (Continued on Page 6) (continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Drive Passes Quota

Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., chairman announced the close of the drive with the news that a total of exactly \$1200 had been donated to plus the \$100 emergency fund by school. some \$30. Mrs. Hinton stated that no further effort will be made to contact individuals but thet donations will still be accepted.

The final list of donors is as follows:

R. A. Pennington Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jordan Mrs. Noel Sherrod Janice Sheppard Woodley Radio & Television 5.00 Agmour Construction Co. Vaden Furniture Co. Mrs. T. H. Simmons Pierson's Grocery Cotham Grocery Halls Insurance Agency

Woodard & Moore Grovery

Sammy Nichols Ross Dyer, Atty. 15.00 D. R. Nunn Marshal Pierce 25.00 10.00 26.00 15.00 25.00

Maud Mayes

PREACHING AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. R. H. Ward of Union University, Jackson, will supply the of the Red Cross Fund Drive, has pulpit at Halls Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, according to an announcement Wed nesday. The Rev. Ward is a teache Red Cross. This exceeds the quota of history and sociology in the

It is expected that the newly elected pastor, Rev. Jesse Newton of Jackson, will move to Halis dur ing the forthcoming week and will fill the pulpit on Sunday, May

\$ 1.00 Halls Teachers Named Friday

5.00 1.00 Supervising Principal of the Halls the charter from the hands of Pat 2.00 Schools at the April meeting of Roberts of Dyersburg, national Flowers illuminate this earth 1.00 the Lauderdale County Board of director. W. H. McConnell, of With their beauty and their mirth; 1.00 Education Friday of last week ac- Huntingdon, Region 7 vice-presi- Hidden in their blossoms small 1.00 cording to an announcement by dent, presided over the installa. Are found lessons for us all. 1.00 P. H. Henderson, local school tion of officers of the club and 1.00 board member. Mr. Peery, pre- also presented President Levy with For they teach to you and me 2.00 sently head of the Distributive the president's pin. Invocation was 1.00 Education program in Halls High by the Rev. H. A. Goforth of 1.00 School, was named Acting Prin- Halls. 1.00 cipal following the death of H. G. 1.00 McCorkle last December. He will 1.00 head both the high school and the

7.50 elementary school. Kenneth R. Evitt of Eldorada 20.00 Illinois, was elected as footbal and boys basketball coach at the same time. Mr. Evitt is a gradu-5.00 ate of Murray State Colege and is a former teammate of Coach Bill McClure and Assistant Coach man of the Red Cross fund drive, and Orville Little of New Albany, Halls Hardware & Supply Co. 5.00 Floyd Hooks and was captain of the Murray team which played in 10.00 the Tangerine Bowl on Januar; 20.00 1, 1948. He has coached two years 1.00 at Verdin, Ill. and only recently 10.00 has returned to civilian life after serving with the Naval Resedve 5.00 in Korean waters. In addition he Nunn & Martin, Insurance 10.00 served three years with the Navy 2.00 during the war. He is married 2.00 and the father of A two-year-old son. Mr. Evitt will work on his 1.00 Masters Degree at Murray during 5.00 the summer months and will come 5.00 to Halls shortly after August 1st 5.00 W. H. McClure, present footbal 5.00 coach, has accepted a position in 1.00 the Dyersburg school system and 10.00 will go there shortly after school 1.00 is out here.

Other teachers elected, all o them presently connected with the school, include: Mrs. H. G. Me-Corkle, Mrs. Hollice Gilliland 2.00 Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Sumrow 6.00 Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., Mrs. Poston Arwood, Mrs. Ruth Hallman, 5.00 Miss Gwendolyn Walker, Mrs. N 10.00 S. Daws, Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Mrs. 5.00 M. E. McDearman, Jr., Miss Hazel Griffin, Miss Virginia Cana-25.00 da. Miss Martha Blanchard, Mrs. 25.00 James Peery, Mrs. W. C. Viar, 10.00 Jr., Mrs. A. J. Troiano, Mrs. Roy 10.00 Patton, H. G. Conley and Floyd 5.00 Hooks.

In addition to those already named a newcomer to the staff is 10.00 Mrs. Kyle Scates, the former Miss Asks Aid In Fly 25.00 Jane Stallings. Mrs. Scates will Spray Program 10000 probably teach in the elementary 2.00 school.

5.00 tions of Chorus and Speech in- erdale County, has announced that 3.00 structor, matematics, Distributive the spray program is now in full last week. The young ladies were paraded through town, lead by the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pilkens 5.00 Education and girls basketball swing. Mr. McKeel states that in 5.00 coach.

10.00 forth, Mrs. Neil Dyer, Jr.

Mrs. Oliver Nunn To Head PTA

With Mrs. Douglas Hurt, PTA 25.00 Council president, officiating, Mrs. 25.00 O. J. Nunn was installed as pres-10.00 ident of the Parent Teacher As- Exercises 5.00 sociation of Halls for the 1952 10.00 53 school year. Mrs. Clyde Young er, retiring president, was instal .-1.00 ed as vice-president, Mrs. H. A. 1.00 Gofrth, secretary, and Mrs. D. R. 1.00 Nunn, treasurer. The installation 1.00 took place at the regular month-1.00 ly meeting Monday night in the 2.00 study hall of the High School.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd of Finley was 1.00 the guest speaker of the evening. 1.00 Mrs. James Voss had charge of 1.00 the program which also included 1.00 a devotional by Atty. Ross Dyer, 1.00 piano solo, Miss Barbara Smith, 1.00 and vocal solo, Mrs. Neil Dyer, 1.00 Jr.

1.00 The PTA picture was won by 1.00 Mrs. Neil Ferguson's fourth grade 1.00 and the party went to the Junior class of the High School,

Charter Presented To Halls Jaycees

keynote, Dr. William Pasterson of Union City, state Jaycee tresident, brought the principal address as the state and national charter was presented to the Halis Jaycees in a Charter Night program Tuesday night.

Some 120 were present as the Charter Night program was held in the school cafeteria with a delicious meal having been prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary and served by young ladies from the 8th grade class.

Presiding as Master of Ceremonies was the Halls president, James C. Peery was elected as Louis Levy, and he also received

Visitors included Ralph Murphy, Region 8 vice-president, and Ernest Wilson, state director, of Viar Gerdee Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. mond, Jeffrey Hall and Alice Lester Davis, president, and Mrs. era. Davis of the Covington club; Mr. The 1st Graders enjoyed the on a worthy project and those renessee Jaycees.

From the Huntingdon club was We are sorry that Brenda Keltthe president, W. D. White, along ner's father is ill. with Mrs. White and Mrs. McCon- Walker nell. From the Dyersburg club Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. of their new pets. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Skipper Jones, John Shirley, and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Patterson and State Treasu- all our illness. The speaker's table for the e year.

tractive decorations prepared by back to school this year. the Legion Auxiliary. Following the dinner a dance was enjoyed from St. Louis. at the Legion Hut. Dyersburg Jaycees was the

sponsoring club for the local organization.

Homer McKeel, head of the Yet to be filled are the posi- housefly control program in Laudorder that the best possible serv-Elected as supply teachers were: ice be given he is anxious that all 10.00 Mrs. S. F. Young, Mrs. H. A. Go- those interested in having their houses and buildings sprayed contact the Lauderdale County Health Department. For the convenience of those interested a blank is being printed on Page 3 of this issue of the Graphic.

School Closing

DANCE RECITAL Friday Night, April 25 FASHION SHOW Friday Night, May 2 ** SENIOR PLAY Friday Night, May 9 * * * * JAYCEE AMATEUR NIGHT Tuesday Night, May 13 . . . MUSIC RECUTALS May 12, 15, 16, 19 BACCALAUREATE SERMON Sunday Night, May 18

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Tuesday Night, May 20

TO PRESENT DANCE RECITAL TONIGHT

Miss Doris Jaudon will present Using the Jaycee Creed as his her dance pupils in a Dance Recital tonight (Friday) at eight o'clock in the Elementary School Auditorium. Mrs. Wymond Hurt will be the accompanyist.

In addition to the dance num bers there will be several musica numbers and guest artists from other towns. There will be no admission charge and the public will be invited to attend.

Elementary News Notes

Hardy - Erwin ******

Peace, joy and humility; In their buds are hidden, too, Bits of cheer for me and you.

the Memphis club; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Peggy, Jean Thur-A. W. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tucker have April birthdays. Jef- with the number vaccinated were Sload, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hum- frey Hall celebrated his birthday as follows: McBride Store, 27; phreys of the Paris club of which on April 14th at school. His moth- Guy Wood's Store, 13; Pleasant Mr. Goldstein is president; Curtis er brought refreshments for his Hill, 16; Cherry, 28; Trading Post, Dowery, president, and Henry classmates and took pictures of 33; Fulton, 44; and Double Bridg-Cannon of the Brownsville club; the 1st Graders with a fash cam- es, 18. A total of 999 dogs were MOITAGERS IN TO AS

and Mrs. Ben Langford and Mr. parade Monday to see the Memphis sponsible for the campaign have and Mrs. Jack Smythe of the Cotton Carnival delegation. The expressed appreciation for the co-Jackson club. Mr. Langford has gifts which consisted of balloons operation of the people in all recently been selected as the out- and bubble gum almost made parts of the county. standing president among Ten-school impossible for the rest of Corn Production the day.

came President Billy Yates and white puppy which she calls "Spot- strate the value of fertilizer in Mrs. Ya'tes, Vice-Pres. Bill Ross ty" Alice Wright has three little the making of high yields of corn. and Mrs. Ross, Treasurer Frank kittens and Linda Jo Gooch has Boatwright and Mrs. Boatwright, five. All the children are proud sold at the regular price to corn

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Patton - Troyano Accompanying State President have had very good attendance

prepared and presented by Milam to send Linda Kay Mendoza a bas- comparative yields on the check Flower Shop with the other at ket of fruit since she won't be rows and on the remander of the

We welcome Frances Daws back

McDearman . . We were very proud of our display of posters on 'Transportation.' in person. We surely hope enough The interest in this study was corn producers will be interested splendid.

Art Tablets." We like them very fered. much. We have already learned a Organic Matter Needed new poem, "April Carpet."

Judy Brandon last week.

grandmother.

the dance recital Friday night are explained. Alix Hallman, Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook, Rebecca Carson, and Chuck these write-ups on the liberal Murchison.

Crowder leave our group. He has end of the article it will be stated moved to Ripley.

Cotton Carnival Caravan Monday, each winter for the last five years, We are now into a new unit of In some cases it will be stated that study which we like very much. 10 tons of maure per acre have It is "People that help in our daily been used for several years. living."

Betty Ann Ragsdale and Beverly is the soil is absolutely necessary Cannon last week.

We are very glad to report a new pupil in our room. She is TED PERRY ON Betty Dancy. Welcome to our HONOR ROLL school, Betty! Melody and Jo Ann made our desk look very attractive with a bou-

Eight of us failed to go to Sunday School Sunday. Our attendance was 100 percent dean. a'most all the week.

quet of tulips and jonquils.

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Rabies Drive Is Called Successful

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Henning won the honors in the recent dog vaccination campaign with 94 dogs vaccinated. Ripley ran a close second with 92 and Halls and Gates ran neck and neck with 56 and 55 dogs vaccinated.

Durhamville people brought in 65 dogs to be vaccinated and 62 were vaccinated at Edith. A total of 52 dogs were vaccinated at Orysa Store; 10 at Crowder's Store; 14 at Luckett Gin; 16 at Three Points; and 28 at Glimp. At Cook's Store at Nankipoo 47

dogs were vaccinated; at Knob Creek there were 26; and at Central there were 38. At Curve there were 27 dogs

vaccinated; at Eylau Farm there

were 9; at Conner there were 12; and at Flippin there were 25. There were 36 dogs vaccinated at Amp; 12 at McPherson's Store: and 13 at at Escue's Store

at Golddust. F. H. Paschal waccinated. This was a good start

Demonstrations

The TVA has offered Lauderdale County farmers 30 tons of 33 1/2 Ammonium Nitrate for de-Ann Grisby has a new, black and livery in May to be used to demon-

The Ammonium Nitrate will be producers who make application to the County Agent and agree to: 1. Plant an adapted variety of Both of our 2nd Grade sections corn, 2. take soil samples for testing and apply fertilizers as re-Patterson from Union City were this week. We're about to get over commended on the basis of the tests, 3. plant at least 8000 corn rer John Corey and Mrs. Corey. Well, it won't be long until we plants per acre. This is one plant Also guests of the club were Wy will have a long vacation. All the every 19 inches in 3 1/2 foot rows mond Hurt, Jr. and Craig Elliot 2nd Graders have their eyes on the or one plant every 22 inches in of the Air Force, here on furlough. 3rd Grade about this time of the 3 foot rows. 4. Leave 6 rows not side-dressed and 5. provide informvent was beautiful with flowers "Miss" Kathryn's room is going ation at the end of the year on

> Farmers may get as much as one ton of Ammonium Nitrate for demonstrations. Application may be made through the County Agent's office by telephone, postcard, or in this project to use the whole We are using our "Story and 30 tons of Ammonium Nitrate of-

The possibility of higher corn We sang "Happy Birthday" to yields and the methods recommended for getting them have been the We would like to extend our subject of several articles in newssympathy to the Junior King, Rog- papers and farm magazines in the er Harris, in the death of his last few months. The methods used by farmers who have made yields Those of our group appearing in of 125 to 230 bushels per acre are

Emphasis is always placed in amounts of fertilizer that are used. We are sorry to have Hilton However, many times down at the that vetch or vetch and small We enjoyed getting to meet the grain had been grown on this land

A lot of water is required to produce high yields of corn and a We sang "Happy Birthday" to plentiful supply of organic matter (Continued on Page 6)

James Ted Perry of Halls made the honor roll at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn, for the winter quarter, according to an announcement made by the

Mr. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. We have four new books and the W. A. Perry, is a junior majoring in agricultural education.

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Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Norvel has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of 1952-crop cottonseed will be avail Lauderdale County in the August general election.

announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdah County in the August general cottonseed. election.

FOR TRUSTEE

GRIMES - Oscar Grimes has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-elec tion to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

OWEN - Edric Owen has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lauderdale County in the August genera'

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for nomination as Direct Representa tive in the General Assembly of Tennessee for Lauderdale County in the forthcoming Democratic Primary election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

CRIHFIELD-Dewey Crihfiel has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

"Farmers-Farm Machinery In Demand-Sell It Through Want the Court that the said Chester Ads."



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Permanent Pasture Payments Listed

Permanent Pastures

Payments will be made for establishing a permanent pasture on Settlement Terms For the pounds of seed seeded in the mixture. To qualify for payment, normal seeding of orchard grass of seeding of Ladino or White Dutch Clover. The mixture must contain at least 3-4 lb and not more than 2 lb. of Ladino or White Dutch Clover pper acre and from 8 to 25 lbs. of Fescue or 12 to 25 lbs of orchard grass per acre. A good stand and good growth must be obtained.

tice, it is recommended that a soil test be made of the soil on which Halls. the mixture is to be seeded and liming and fertilizer applied as needs are indicated by the soil

Loan Rate on

1952-Crop Cottonseed The Department has announced that price support loans on the grade (100) and that in areas GRIGGS - Oscar Griggs has where a purchase program may be authorized the Halls Graphic to necessary purchases will be made at \$62.40 a ton basis grade (100)

> will be supported by means of loans, purchase agreements, and purchases of cottonseed and of cottonseed products. The supports reflect 90% of the November 15, 1951, parity price of \$74.10 a ton for average quality seed. Officials stated that the supports are in line with the 90% of parity support which the Department announced in November, 1951, for 1952-crop

Other provisions of the support program for 1952-crop cottonseed

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO CHESTER WILLIAMSON Grace Emerson Williamson

Chester Williamson In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Chester Williamson, is a non resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by Williamson appear before the Judge of the County Court of to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County for four consecutive weeks, requring him to so appear. This 8th day of April, 1952.

C. S. CARNEY, JR. Atty. for Comp.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO WALLACE ESCUE AMY SUE COKR EESCUE

WALLACE ESCUE In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to C. W. Armstrong, Phone 5291. me from the bil filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Wallace Escue, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and iron, junk cars, rags, junk batterresident of the State of Texas so ies. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone that the ordinary process of law 3701. cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court For quick sanitary removal of dead Your John Deere Dealer, that the said, Wallace Escue, ap- animals call 326, Ripley, collect. pear before the Judge of the Get tankage from Lauderda!e County Court of Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative. County on or before the third at Halls is sponsoring this | Monday in May (it being the 19th day of said month and the rule day of said term of this Be sure and turn your | Court) and make defense to the dial Radio Station WDSG | bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set

for hearing exparte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Nearn, North Railroad Ave. Graphich, a newspaper printed and published in Laudredale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 7th day of April, 1952.

will be developed and announced

The loan rate on 1951-crop cot was \$65.50 per ton basis grade (100), and the pur - chase price was \$61.50.

Warehouse Loans Announced

The Department has announced ified list of farm commodities un-Kentucky 31 or Alta Fescue, alone der CCC warehouse loans is in exor in combination, and a normal cess of the loan value plus interest

- Classified Ads -For Sale

FOR SALE - F-14 IH Tractor with Cultivator; W-30 1H Tractor 0-A IH Disk Harrow; 3-bottom IH For best results under this prac- Breaking Plow; IH Mowing Machine. Loyd Edens, Phone 4621,

> FOR SALE - 1000 no. 1 loc ust posts. Russell Rucker, Phone 294 or 848, Dyersburg.

FOR SALE - Sweet potato plants. Millions of them grown from good seed. \$3 per 1000 at the bed or \$3.75 prepaid to you. Place your order a few days in advance. Phone 7792.

BABY CHICKS - Tenn. US approved, from genuine quality matings. Order them through P. Prices for 1952-crop cottonseed H. Henderson, Royal Chick Hatchery, Jackson, Tenn.

> FOR SALE-Cushman scooter, side car, windshield, just reconditioned. John Hall, 309 So. Hazel.

> FOR SALE - Kenmore semiautomatic washing machine, twi tubs. Good condition, \$75. Mrs. D. C. Hall, Phone 3802.

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

FOR SALE - High quality Ogden soybeans, 2nd year from foundation seed. \$4.00 per bushel. W. O. Sugg, Phone 4781, Halls.

from \$2 up; used washing ma- value as of the close of the market chines, \$15 up; used electric re- on the final date for repayment is frigerators \$25 up, guaranteed. in excess of the loan value, plus Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

FOR SALE- 5 shoats, weigh approximately 50 lbs. each. Troy Olds, Phone 6684.

saws, one 41/2" joiner, two skil- choose. They are urged to do so in one drill press, one contractors saw, and 8" planer, one jig saw, three 14 HP motors, one portable con-Lauderdale County on or before crete mixer, one leveling transit, the 3rd Monday in May (it being circulator coal heater, window fan, date for payment. the 19th day of said month and pair 30" clamps, 20-gal. water one of the rule days of said term heater with heating unit attached of this Court) and make defense one house with 4 rooms and bath to the bill filed herein against down and two rooms up, one 24x30 him, or the same will be taken cabinet chop with concrete floor, for confessed as true and the a few hand tools not mentioned. cause set for hearing exparte as J. M. Eskridge, Executor, or W. C. Patton, Attorney.

FOR SALE-Electric refrigerator, electric stove and electric deep-fat fryer. Fred Fitzhugh, Phone 5132, 224 So. College.

FOR SALE - Nice 9-room home on South College. Nunn & N. C. UTLEY, Clerk Martin, Phone 5411.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Large family to share work 30 or 40 acres in cotton. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn., Phone 294 or 848.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments; one 3-room unfurnished house with bath, wired for stove.

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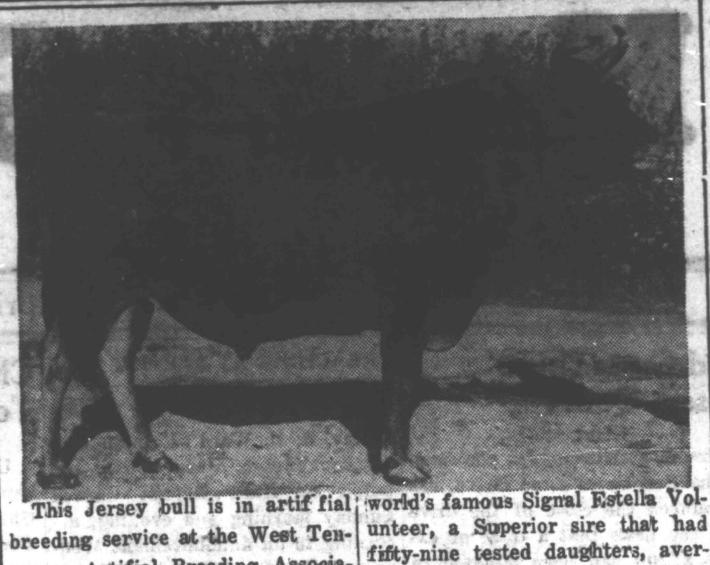
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"Signal" is owned by the Illinois Central Rail road and is on indefinite loan to the breeders in West Tennessee. He is a Five-star bull and was bred by the Shelby County Penal Farm at Memphis,

and charges, at the time the ware- ies at the field office here. nouse receipts are taken over by able at \$66.40 per ton for basis Dick Adams, Dresdon, Tenn., CCC, the amount of the difference, would like answered, address your or farmers equity, will be paid to letter to the Social Security Ofhe producers of the commodities. fice, Dyersburg, Tenn. The office The following are among the will reply direct to you. commodities covered by the provision, together with the maturity

> house loans. Maturity date and final date for modity repayment

dates and final repayment dates

applicable to 1951-crop CCC ware-

March 31, 1952 Grain Sorghums April 30, 1952 April 30, 1952 April 30, 1952 Barley April 30, 1952 Hay, Pasture, and

April 30, 1952 Range Grass Seed May 31, 1952 Soybeans Warehouse receipts for these

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This announcement alplies only to warehouse loans and does not modify in any way the operations of the price support program for farm-stored commodities or those supported by purchase agreements.

SOCIAL SECURITY QUIZ - - Questions and Answers - -

Do you know your rights under the Social Security Program? The Halls Graphic, in cooperation with Joe P. Tipton, field office manager, Dyersburg, is publishing a series of question and answer columns explaining the Daytime 2811

The questions will be drawn Office: Townsend Daws Co., Inc from those most frequently asked by persons who have made inquir-

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Veteran's Rights I am a veteran of World War II and I served from January 1, 1942, to September, 1946, at which time I received an honorable discharge. I now understand that honorably discharged veterans of World War Il are given credit for their serv-

ice time. Is this correct? Yes. The amended law of 1950 provides wage credits of \$160 a month for active military or Naval service in World War II. This applies to both men and women who had 90 days or more of active July 31, 1952 service between September 16, 1940, and July 24, 1947, and were not dishonorably discharged.

0-0-0-0-0 Another Veteran's Question I understand that honorably discharged veterans of World War II will receive social security credits

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0-0-0-0-0 Card Worn Out My Social Security card that had for many years is about worn out. Where can I get a new one to replace it?

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Number Quarters Needed Under the new law I understand that the number of quarters required for insured status has been reduced. Is that so?

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Goe Marsh

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Various Methods Needed To Build Up Farms

Measures that prove most fective in building up per acre recommended practices, are more yields and keeping down prohibi- than offset by higher yields and tive increases in cost, differ from larger net returns. For example, area to area and from farm to virtually the same operations are farm. Because of these differences often required to grow an acre of in local conditions, the safest and cotton that yields one-fourth bale most practical procedure for pro- as for an acre that produces a ducers interested in proved meth- bale. About the same per acre exods of increasing cotton yields pense is involved for land preparawithout prohibitive increases in costs is to consult with local leaders, including county agricultural almost the same time and machine agents and PMA committeemen.

On many cotton farms, the per bale cost of production can be reduced by the adoption of measures which contribute to higher yields contribute substantially to increasper acre without increasing costs. ed cotton yields and larger profits

It is true that the cost of certain items, such as insect control, fertilizer, hand harvesting, and irrigation increases with higher yields. Generally, however, such increases in cost, if incurring by following tion, seed, planting, cultivating; and, with mechanical harvesting, cost for harvesting are required, regardless of the yield.

Among the practices that are recommended and that generally



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mechanically declinted or them-Plant cotton on land suited to ically delinted planting seed in cotton production, plan rota-

increasing. Inspect fields early and often for insects, and follow recommended control measures thruout the season. Don't delay control measures until insect infestation is heavy. Prepare for more than one application of insecticide.

Purchase in advance sufficient supplies of fertilizer and insecticides to follow recommended practices; prepare equipment for using them.

. Harvest early and carefully; insist on efficient ginning and cooperate with your ginner to that end.

Arrange to market your cotton in an orderly manner; consider the advantages of the CCC loan program.

Nankipoo News

Mrs. Evelyn Cates

Sellars Smith underwent surgery last week in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. T. F. Cates has been ill for sev-

eral days. Several from this community attended the baptizing Sunday at

the Halls Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Belton and Raymond Belton, Jr. were recent The Wel-Bilt Products visitors in Memphis with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ward. Mrs. Thomas Herron, Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and son of Paducah, Ky. were recent visitors in the Coy Hilliard home.

stationed at the Shaw Air Base in Burleson promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Newman of Meter and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biloxi, Miss. were recent visitors Meter of Memphis were visitors in of her mother, Mrs. Harrell. Mrs. Fleetwood Cates visited sev- Meter over the weekend.

eral patients at the Lauderdale County Hospital Monday after of Gates seent Sunday with Mr. admission will be charged.

Curve News

Sgt. Jackie A. Belton, son of and family of Memphis spent the Maxwell of Ripley recently. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Belton, now weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

South Carolina has recently been Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nempts of Deer. Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Community Jambores the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. | night at 8 p. m. Several quartettes

and Mrs. Jake Clem and family. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jayroe is invited to attend.

Ballard of Covington. Mrs. Florence Brown and chil-

Odessa Newman spent Sunday with Peggy Sue Danick at Forked

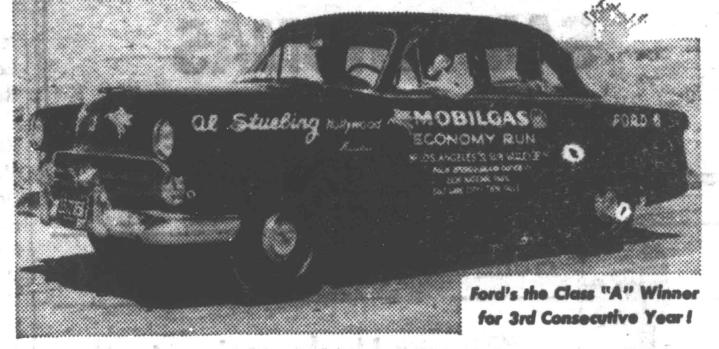
A Community Jamboree will be held at Curve School on Friday have been invited to sing and Mrs. Monteen Moore and family there will be plenty of eats. No

The Jamboree is sponsored by Patsy Jo and Gloria Smith spent the Curve P-T. A. and the public

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Mrs. D. E. Walker returned on! Monday from the Methodist Hos- Hurt, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. pital in Memphis after undergoing E. Griffin and Mrs. J. H. Murchi-

and little daughter spent a few chek and Mrs. F. C. Hurt spent M. E. McDearman, Jr. They were Minnville, Tenn. enroute to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., following a visit in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lightfoot returned to Savannah, Tenn. on days with relatives.

First Lt. Ed Mitchell of Atter bury, Ind., spent Monday with his father, Mart Mitchell, and his sister, Mrs. Bernard Higdon.

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Mrs. Fred Hurt, Mrs. D. H. son spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Capt. and Mrs. George Smerhours Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in Nashville and Mc-

> Mrs. Nina Moore of Memphis son Sunday afternoon. has been the guest of Mrs. L. L. McDearman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock Sunday after spending several and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cradtend the funeral of Mr. R. E. grand. Craddock's aunt, Mrs. Bettie Raines.

> Mrs. A. B. Witt returned home Monday night after spending the weekend in Blytheville, Ark. and Moore. in Little Rock where she attended the wedding of her grandson, Vernon Bulus Daws.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Alamo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Sumrow.

Mrs. L. McDearman, Mrs. Nina Moore, Mrs. A. G. Hargett,

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Mrs. Mattie Dew and Bobby and Jo Alice Phillips and Gordon Rogers spent Sunday and Sunday night with relatives at Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Clara Overby spent the weekend at her home in Mayfield, Ky. Her guests during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and son, -

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt, Mrs. B. F. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs M. E. McDearman, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. spent Saturday and Sunday on Kentucky Lake near Parsons, Redock were in Dyer Friday to at- ports are that the fishing was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Escue were called to Brownsville during the weekend due to the serious illness of Mr. Escue's aunt, Miss Betty

Sgit. Wiymond Hurt of Ft. Myers, Va. arrived Sunday night to spend a two-weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W Hurt. Sgt. Craig Elliott of Ft. Myers and Harrisburg, Pa. is his guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Mrs. F. R. Hurt, Mrs. Edgar Madisonville, Ky. and Larry Hof-Crichfield and Mrs. J. H. Murchi- fius of Memphis were guests of son spent Wednesday at Reelfoot their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hofffius, during the weekend.

> N. C. Utley of Ripley spent Saburday night and Sunday with his sister, Miss Sadie Utley.

> Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Warren Tanner were in Memichis one day last week.

Miss Reba Jones returned to work Monday after an illness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Alexander,

Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter and Mrs. Rena Jordan of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. Jordan remained for a longer yisit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Tull and son of Selmer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Mrs. D. K. Hall and Miss Hope Hall were in Dyersburg Wednes-

Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Baker who RECENT BRIDE have been the guest of relatives here left Wednesday for Memlast month.



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Home baker's choice are cookie doughs which make up into two or three or even four different kinds by the simple addition of flavorings, nuts or coconut. In this class is today's featured refrigerator cookie. Flavor one-third of the batter with melted chocolate, another third with orange juice and rind and leave remaining third plain

Chill the dough thoroughly for several hours or overnight. It keeps well when wrapped in waxed paper or pressed into a cookie mold, so that you can make up just the number of cookies needed at one time. With a full cookie jar, you can dress up servings of fruit sauce or ice cream at a moment's notice, and have a ready accompaniment to hot chocolate or tea. Cost of these cookies is only about one-half

cent apiece. Sweets can be good for you as desserts made with enriched flour prove, for they provide protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron. THREE-IN-ONE COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1 tablespoon milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups sifted enriched flour

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Divide dough into thirds. To one-third add melted chocolate, mixing it in thoroughly. To another third add

in waxed paper. Chill until very firm. Slice thin and bake on greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen small Robrt Dew, Jr. entered Kennedy | CARD OF THANKS General Hospital in Memphis last

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 square chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon shredded orange rind

orange juice and rind, mixing well. Leave remaining third plain. Shape each third into a roll. Wrap

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Unionville Thursday. Mrs. Will Higdon was sick a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley and man, Jr., Mrs. Henry Murchison children of Memphis spent Sunand Mrs. Wymond Hurt for the day with Mrs. J. F. Colley. beautiful music and Sudbury Fun-

SHOWER HONORS

Mrs. Charles Powell of Madi- BAPTIST CIRCLE phis to visit relatives prior to re- sonville, Ky., recent bride, was HAS MEETING porting for duty at an Air Base at the honoree at a beautifully ap-Sherman, Texas. He had spent al- pointed Gift Tea Saturday aftermost two years in the Far East noon from three until five o'clock before returning to the States at the spacious country home of Baptist WMS on Monday after-Mrs. W. O. Sugg. Mrs. Sugg, Mrs. noon. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. W. L. Andrews were hostesses.

Fragrant spring flowers deco- bers were present. rated the reception rooms with an arrangement of pink snap dragons ice cream. and blue Dutch iris centering the dining room table.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. man - - Inexpensive, but a Go-Sugg, who stood with the honoree Getter." and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hof-

Mrs. Bob Hendrix of Finley and Miss Sue Tomlinson graciousy presided at the refreshment table where orange punch and individual cakes were served.

The many useful gifts were attractively displayed in the living room and an upstairs bedroom.

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Bureau Members Attend Banquet

Frew! Buffalge

W. S. Cloy, L. O. Paris, James Braden, Leon Hargett and I atten ed the "Top Crop" Banquet at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis Friday

Some 350 FFA boys from West Tennessee were there to receive the award due them for the outstanding achievements in a series of farm contests during the school

"Top Crop," referring to the boy and girl, is by far the most vital factor in both the social and economical life of the country today. Every citizen should be interested in the functioning of such an organization, and urge full cooperation of all local organizations to participate in a program that is designed to help the farmer with the understanding of a better living and to solw the seed that will grow and develop into a real de mocracy.

You have heard the expression, "A fellow can farm when he can't do anything else"-that isn't true any more. Farming is no longer a side line cheer leader, but is one of the players that helps carry the ball across the goal line, and to touchdown.And, farming will be one of the important figures in dictating the peace treaty of our rational and state affairs.

The farm boys and girls of today are the farmers and Farm Bureau members of tomorrow, therefore, it behooves us to study and prove the statements made by Experiment Stations and better farming that by study, planning, and experimenting, farming is no longer an illusion but has wealth t offer those who earnestly seek itequal to any industrial payroll.

IN MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Blue Mountain, Miss.-"A Visit to a Doll Shop" will be the theme of the May Day Festival to be presented at Blue Mountain College on the lawn of Armstrong, home of the president, at 4 p. m., Saturday, May 3.

Sue Camp, of Halls, will be one of the dolls in the wedding party of the doll bride.

In the entertainment of the May Queen a small boy and girl visit a doll shop and are fascinated by the many dolls which they find there Baby dolls, Scotch dolls, cowboy dolls, old-fashioned china figurines, Spanish dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, pandas, marionettes and a bride doll all come to life and caper over the lawn. The olls are portrayed by lovely girls in appropriate costumes.

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Elementary News Notes

(Continued From Page 1) stories are very interesting. We

are enjoying them very much. clean now!

-4-Ferguson - -

Kay Wilson, Martha Bradford, Murchison - with beautiful spring flowers.

singing this week.

With our "make-believe" radio The boys are ahead in learning It was most exciting to have the grams we are not only improving 6 to 4.

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in our English but we are keeping up with the latest news. Mrs. Daws - -

We enjoyed marching to town Many of our group enjoyed Monday to see the Cotton Carnival short trips during the weekend Royalty. We enjoyed the balloons Seven of our 6th Graders attended and bubble gum too. the 4-H Club Rally in Ripley Sat-

We want to thank all of our urday and reported a good time. Thank you, Mrs. McCorkle, for mothers, dads and friends who Evalyn Smith went to Reelfoot the soap you brought to our room made it possible for us to win the Lake Sunday. Sonny Woodley went Thursday. We can keep our hands picture this year. We shall enjoy to Dyersburg. Martha Dawson having it in our room all through went to the Mississippi River. Some our 'Elementary School Days.' | of the boys went fishing-one

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ENROLLMENT DATE: MAY 1-15

Linda Grady, and Jerry Stanley From reports Monday morning Paschall reported a trip to the made our room cheerful this week the 5th Graders really enjoyed the "ole swimmin' hole."

Much interest is being taken in It was indeed fun to participate field trop last Thursday. We disour devotionals: We are now learn- in the parade to see the Cotton tovered many kinds of trees and ing the books of the Bible and Carnival Royalty Monday morn- examined some of the leaves. We Psalm 23. Pamela Rhodes and Mar- ing. Thanks to the mothers who gathered several kinds of wild ietta Griffin are directing our halped to get us back to the school flowers. We crossed three small without getting wet.

broadcasting and television pro- the presidents. The score stands opportunity of meeting the king

Ripley, Tenn.

brought home some fish and the others brough "fish ta'es." Tom 4-H Club Rally Saturday. All of us thoroughly enjoyed our

creeks and not a one of us fell in

and queen and other celebrities of the Cotton Carnival. We appreciated our own girls who represented us so royally. The experience was well worth our getting

Letha Thurmond and Paul Galloway brought beautiful narcissus and dogwood blossoms for the

Hilliard - -

We are happy to report that 28 of us went to Sunday School last Sunday. Twenty-seven went to the 4-H Club Rally from the 6th Grade Saturday.

Patsy Griggs and Thalia Alston made our room cheerful by bringa beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Oma is celebrating her "sixteenth" birthday this week,

Harny Wright went to Kentucky Lake over the weekend and Bar- Carnival Monday although most of bara Ellis went to Moscow, Tenn. us got wet when the April shower We had an exciting baseball came along. game Friday with the 5th Grade.

of 6 - 6. It will be finished the library books. We have some splennext pretty day.

find it really useful. party Thursday night.

We all had a nice time at the of the school term. Rally Saturday.

liland back after a period of ill- at 8:00 o'clock!

The 7th Grade would like to F. H. Paschal thank Mr. Clyde Watts for the nice softball he gave us.

We are glad to have Walter Rogers back with us.

We are proud of our 6th Grade girls who won an "H" for playing ball and cheerleading. They were Molly Watts, Francene Smith, Barbara Alston, Lynn Hudson, Patsy Perry and Betty Jackson.

Well here we are again report ing the news of the 8th Grade. Everyone's feet are still tired from dancing so much at the skating rink Monday night.

Don't forget the dancing recital Friday night at the new Elementary School sponsored by Miss Doris Jaudon.

We are glad to have Mrs. Gilliland back with us after a week'

We enjoyed meeting the Cotton

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% cup granulated sugar % cup brown sugar, firmly packed egg, unbeaten teaspoon vanilla cup rolled oats cup shredded coconut

Add flour, rolled oats, and coconut and mix thoroughly. Shape dough in small balls and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15

Louis S. Clapper

Tennessee's game fish are some-

Just about now many anglers

are deliberately seeking the red

horse and other suckers along the

Duck, Elk and other Middle Tennessee streams. Hornyhead fisher-

men are competing with trout

anglers in Up-East Tennessee. The

Bass, walleyes, crappie and oth-

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Don't forget to meet us at the We are glad to have Mrs. Gil- dance recital this Friday evening

catfish and camp of West Tennes-(Continued from Page 1) to hold this water for the benefit see are receiving much attention. of the crop through dry periods in Even the mollly crawbottoms, dithe summer and also to make con- minutive as they may be, are ofditions favorable for soil bacteria. fering sport and food in parts of Farmers who really want to Middle Tennessee. make high yields of corn next year should begin this fall by seeding er game species may get the pubvetch and small grain in September licity but any sporting goods dealon the lands to be put in corn next er will say "business is good" on

year. With plenty of organic mat- cane poles, corks and other inexter in our good soils we can easily pensive gear used to take so-called make hundred bushel yields by us- rough fish. ing the righ varieties, making soil tests and using the fertilizers recommended.

Machinery Sheds Needed

This is the time of year when sembly. To halt the vital outflow farmers always resolve that next of American dollars, the French fall they will put all their machin. government banned imports of lowery in the dry, get it up off the grade U. S. furs. The result is that ground, cover it with rust preventative grease and get it ready three and four-year-old furs with during the winter to use in the spring. It is absolutely a crime the way we allow our machinery to rust away out in the weather.

4-H Club

(Continued From Page 1) leaders, assisted in all of the activities during the day.

Reports indicate that everyone had a good time, thanks to all the leaders, teachers and parents. A Large Project

Billy Oates, Nankipoo 4-H Club, has as his project this year electricity, three acres of cotton and This crop is harvested one-fourth acre of Irish potatoes. His cotton land has already been turned. He plans on putting 300 ping and cotton picking pounds of 6-12-12 per acre and sidedress with 100 pounds of N trate of Soda. Billy has cleared the fences of dead weeds and rub- July and August. bish which will help reuce the boll

weevil population around the field. In his electric project he is making a lamp from materials that he ed in April so contact has on hand, following the instruc- us Now for full details tions in his guide book. He has drawn two wiring diagrams of his at the old canning fachouse. Billy is in the senior group, tory location in Dyersand is interested in winning the trip to 4-H Roundup this summer. burg. Billy has been in the 4-H Club for six years and has participated

in the 4-H Public Speaking contest twice. Formerly he was a member in Dyer County where he was a member of the 4-H Honor Club.

The state gasoline tax of 7 cents per gallon raised \$46,983,000 for Tennessee last year, or 6.9% more than in 1950.

from U. S. action to ban fur im- thus far this year to use gifts from ports from Russia.

larly scorns your bait, try this prohibits the killing of all wildlife trick. Mix wet earth into a stiff unless specifically permitted and paste. Place a fat fishing worm on the hunting of song birds has not a hook and then encase it with the been authorized. Furthermore, mud. Lower the mudball near the most of the song birds are migrabig fish. When the mud is dis- tory and thus also come under the solved in the water, the worm will protection of Federal laws. be revealed in such an attractive The only unprotected birds in fashion that no self-respecting Tennessee are the following: king-(and hungry) fish can resist it. fisher, English sparrow, crow,

youngsters and parents against the morant. malicious killing of song birds with air rifles, shing shots and other wealpons, particularly in Spring when they are nesting.

"Conservation officers report a minor wave of song bird destruction," Chief Bingham said. "It probably is due to warm weather, the arrival of many birds from the South and the best opportunity

Chief Bingham warns that Ten-If there is a big fish that regu- nessee's Wildlife Protection Act

crow blackbird, starling, bluejay, Tom L. Bingham, Chief of Law Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned Enforcement for the State Game hawk, great horned owl, turkey and Fish Commission, cautions buzzard, black buzzard and cor-



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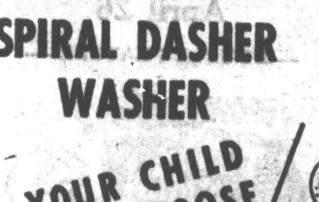
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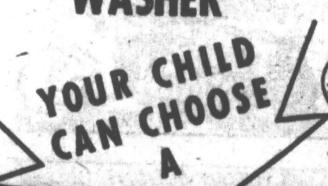
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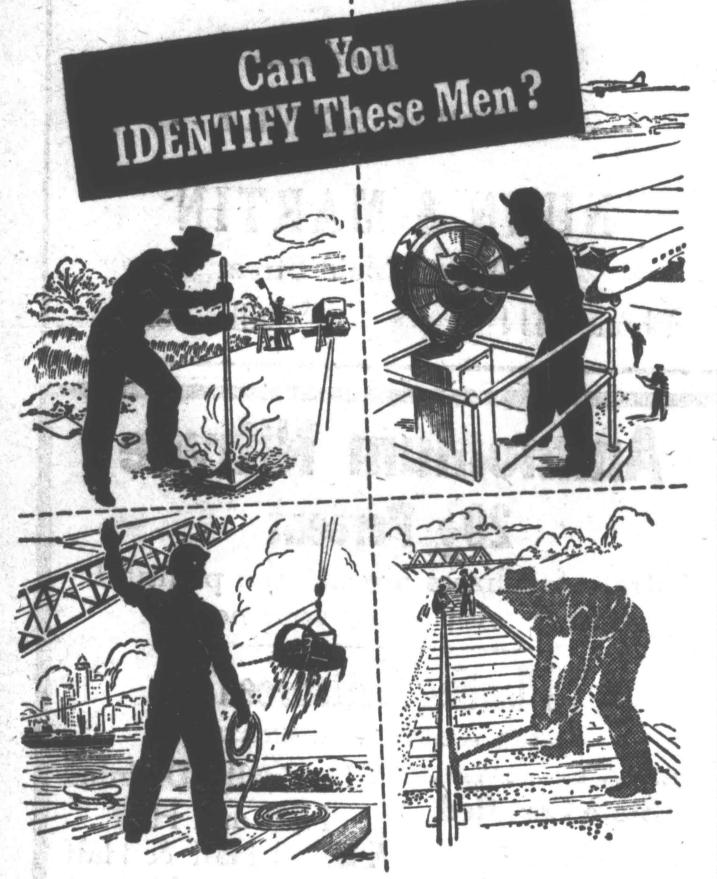
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