THE HALLS CIR. CHARLES TRANSPORT

Elementary News Notes

W. Hardy - - A. Wyse

Grade 1 - Miss Walker

Little Ronnie Terrall has return ed to Norfolk, Virginia where his father is stationed in the Navy. We are sorry Ronnie has moved

Curtis Robison and Donald Nel- Rabies In County son Young have the measles and have been out of school for more than a week.

Grade 1 - Mrs. Viar

still out are Alice Tucker, Yuvonne cattle, horses, mules, Myers, Janie Moore, Kay Duna- other an mals to the value way, Fay Carnell, Joan Prescott thousands of dollars in Lauder- incoming queen. and Charlie Viar. Charlie Viar has dale County in the last few years. had a slight set-back. Grade 2 - "Miss" Jane

"Miss" Jane's room welcomes pensive and dangerous Rabies vac- pear. Pat Warren and Sharon Olds back cination in order to avoid possible after a long absence with the death from this awful disease.

who have it too. We're sorry to lose "Butch" Lamb who has moved away and

ndx pupil. Grade 2 - "Miss" Kathryn ing Susan Smith, Linda K. Men- Hunter, has aranged for Dr. Jen- Garrett, Louise Moore, Jeannette after several hours of examination. was their downfall.

back in school. Grade 3 - Mrs. Cooper

prayer last week.

rocket and brought it to school. We're glad to have Betty Ragsdale back in school after being in Columbia for a few weeks.

Melody Meeks has had measles but is back in school now.

We were glad to have one day this week as a holiday when some of the teachers had a special meet- the dog, and this will include the ing at Ripley.

Sammie Steelman, Douglas Mc-Garrity and Jimmy Jackson led our devotional last week.

Twenty of us made 100% in spelling last Friday.

Grad: 3 - Mrs. McDearman Another month has rolled around for us to learn to spell and since it is known as "the windy month" we hope it will blow many

things of interest our way. Our February "Brush Your Teeth" contest has ended. The Red Wheat \$1.90. Retail: Wheat bran, our chart is attractive and we

plan to leave it on our wall. We are studying about birds. Last Thursday we saw 50 beautiful bird pletures, by Audubon.

Our attendance is normal again and we hope it will stay that way. We hope there will be no more measles and colds this school year. Monday we sang "Happy Birthday" to Larry Parker and Eugene Crocker.

Rebecca Carson gave us a good report on her trip to Mobile, Ala, bama—especially her visit to the Bellingrath Gardens. She brought us some pictures, some gray spanish moss, and azaleas. She says the flexers are beautiful.

Our teacher attended a meeting in Ripley Tuesday. We enjoyed a holiday from school. Grade 4 - Mrs. Ferguson

We still have many students in the 4th Grade absent with measles. We wish for them a speedy recovery. We are happy to have Jimmy Nunn back in school. He was absent several days last week due to an injured hand which he received while playing with his BB gun.

Judy Wright made our room cheerful this week with beautiful jonquils. Thanks, Judy!

The girls are very happy about winning the spelling matches while the hoys are happy because they have won the arithmetic contests. 11.50; few \$12; Common lights grams and the TB control pro- dents of the Woman's Societies of We are missing "Mrs. Oma." We hope she will will soon be able

to return to school. We hope the teachers enjoyed PREACH SUNDAY the'r work in Riley. Tuesday as much as we enjoyed our holiday. ville.

Grade 5 cently are Mary Karnazes, Gloria on several occasions. Rev. Olds is Reeca Barbara Watts, Harvie Hil-, the brother of Mrs. C. W. Arm-(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Nunn & Martin have negotiated the sale of the Charles Love property in Halls to E. S. Crichfield and wife and the Caton property on Hall Street to Charles M. Love and wife.

Open Drive On

F. H. Paschal

essary to take the painful and ex-

Donald Jones and Larry Moere law in March, 1951, which provided the direction of Mrs. Wymond gro to meet him near the entrance third quarter started. Pannell, teach boys to operate and care for waited in any way. measles. We're missing Ann Lucas, The State Legislature passed a dance numbers will be given under for the vaccination of all dogs by Hurt. and the issuance of an Official man of the decorating committee. for him. Mayfield was caught hunting the basket of its own acial dog tag. Under the provisions Revue are: Betty Jester, Deloyce and after questioning confessed to for Covington. Defensive play for rection of the mechanics from lo- soytheans and other crops by the we welcome Mildred Doss as a Certificate together with an officof this law, the State Rabies In- Lovelace, Stella Cooper, Violet making the calls. Marshall Walpole the Tigers was fine but a com-"Miss" Kathryn's room is miss- spector for this area, Robert W. Hoggard, Ann Barnes, Kathleen and others secured the confession plete loss of their shooting eye ators manual, air cleaner system, applied at planting time and later, doza, Bruce Dunaway, Shirley nings Bozeman from the W. R. Farmer, Bonnie Wyse, Elaine Lee, Mayfield is being held in the London and "Liz" Stevens. They've Lawrence Clinic at Dyersburg to Maggie Summar, Violet Cowell, county jail.

17 to 28. Paulette Stanley led our opening for this vaccination to be done by drews, Shirley Sloan, Lynnie Hurt, Dr. Bozeman in being advertised Shirley Jacques, Nancy Connell, Jere Perry made a nice size through the schools and otherwise Billie McGarrity, Marilyn Reece, as helping to stamp out this ter- gan.

rible and costly disease. The dogs will be vaccinated by TB Still Is Big Dr. Bozeman for a charge of \$1.00 regardless of the size and age of Problem in State making out of an official certificate and the provision of an official dog tag.



News and Market Information From Tennessee Department of Agriculture

Week of Feb. 20 - 27 Feed And Grain

Memphis - Prices paid producers: 41% Sottonseed meal, \$90 - 92; eradicated from the state. 82; corn gluten feed, \$81; alfalfa ceptance of the fact that TB is a for the Charter Night program returned to their usual form with meal, \$63-80.

Livestock Memphis-The cattle and calf marcial to Good steers and heifers brought \$26-31: Utility \$23-26: ters, \$16-21; few shells down to \$22.50-26; Canners and Cutters, ducing better vaccines. \$17-22,50; Utility and Good vealers, \$21-33, few Choice to \$35;

calves up to \$35. Hogs: The hog market was active with receipts averaging around the association pointed out. 17.25, February 27; 140-180 bs., \$14.50-16.50; 260-360 lbs., \$15.50- behind heart diseases. Eradication tember of last year.

down to \$8; stags \$11-13. REV. ERNEST OLDS TO

Those who have been sick re- The Rev. Olds has preached here mas season. strong of Holls.

Beauty Revue Set For Mach 14

Halls High School will present thirty-one of its loveliest girls in a Beauty Revue at the Halls Ele- The cublic is invited to attend. mentary School Auditorium Friday night, March 14, at 8 o'clock. From this group, out of town judges will select Miss Halls, two maids, and an alternate maid.

Ellen Cheshier, Miss Halls of 1951, will reign as queen for the night. Miss Cheshier will wear the Rabies or Hydrophobia has long bouffant white formal in which been a dangerous and expensive she appeared last year at the Measles! Measles! Measles! Those disease. It has caused the loss of Humboldt Strawberry Festival. At and the close of the program her crown will be placed on the head of the

> Louis Levy will be master of Many persons have found it nec- ceremonies, and Mrs. James Voss

> > vue a program of musical and called.

let the measles catch up with them. vaccinate all dogs in Lauderdale Ruby Summar, Ann Paige, Lucin-We're glad to have Mrs. Cooper County during the period March da Alsobrook, Martha Jane Ash-

A schedule of places and hours Dorothy Baker, Barbara Anand all dog owners are urged to Peggy Steelman, Loretta Perry, take advantage of this opportunity Joan Smith, Anella Steelman, Nelof protecting their dogs as we'l lie Dew, Iona Brasher, Rose Dug-

Kermit C. Harrington

known than ever before.

This was listed by the Tennessee also being sought,

ket was active and generally steady leave the hospital or otherwise ing. for the week ending February 27. abandon treatment before they are About 300 head of cattle and fifty cured; (3) existence of malnutri- Methodist Society head of calves were received daily. tion either from a lack of know-On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Commer- ledge of modern nutrition or from inadequate income to provide balanced diets; (4) lack of rest hosmost Utility and Commercial cows pitals close to home for patients \$21-23; few \$24; Canners and Cut- no longer needing surgical treatment in central hospitals; and (5) \$12; Utility and Commercial bulls, more research, particularly in pro-

Because TB is still looked upon as a family problem instead of a

years equal to cancer and not far before coming to Memphis in Sept to be halter broke. All bulls shall ductive. 15.75; sows were steady to 25c is still a long way off and constant District officers, led by Mrs. F. Bangs test within thirty days prior take steps to see that protection is tested to be high in phosphate, lower at \$12.50-15.25; Medium voluntary citizen support is re- Douglass of Dyer, district presi- to the sale. and Good, 70-140 lb. feeders, \$10- quired, both for public health pro- dent, and assisted by local presigrams. Your County Tuberculosis the district, will give reports of to he'p overcome the obstacles list- trict during the past 12 months; ed above through its community The general theme for the meeting aid to patients. All this work is annual election of district officers days vacation with relatives in with this problem. Information on cue and Sons, one for E. T. An-Carmon Belton and Eugene Pugh will preach from the pulpit of made possible through the sale of will be part of the business to be Louisiana and Mississippi. During these practices is available from thomy, twelve for Arthur Thompattended the ball games in Browns- the Halls Baptist Church Sunday Christmas seals which the people taken up at this meeting. An immorning and evening, according of Lauderdale County so gener- pressive installation service con-ter, Mrs. George D. Breed at County Production and Marketing of the Durhamville-Oryan com-

in the Went Ads."

PUBLIC SINGING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Singing will be held at the Halls Church of Christ next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Negro Charged With Calling White Women For Dates

Walter Mayfield, 37-year o'd negro resident of Halls, was placed in Ripley jail Tuesday afternoon after having been alleged to have made several telephone calls seeking "dates" with several white women and girls in Halls.

day afternoon by Sheriff Willard the wayside when they were de-Norvell and City Marshall J. S. feated by Covington 43 to 36 for waspose after a true nau peen the championship. A slow start and planned through the assistance of a 14-4 delicit at the end of the will play the piano as the girls ap- Walpole after a trap had been the championship. A slow start and At intermissions during the Re- one of the ladies whom he had first quarter was too much for the

to the Air Base with the officers big Covington center, hooked for tractors in such a way that they Miss Marjorie Herring is chair- stationed where they could watch 22 points with the ball seemingly might operate their own tractors last three years have dramatized Girls who will participate in the walking down the railroad tracks cord to provide the winning points The boys studied, under the di-weeds and grass in cotton, corn,

Jaycees Hear Safety Talks

for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, ville defeated Ripley 47-43 in the presented a safety talk and a number of films on safety at the meetnight of this week. The meeting Girls Place Third was held in the high school agri- In Tournament culture building.

berculosis death rate in Tennessee (Tigrett Street in Halls) for in the tournament. from about 200 deaths per 100,000 speeders and also check the best The Halls girls opened the tourn- ishes the oil and printed material population to approximately 30 arrangements for traffic lights ament with a bang as they slam- necessary for the school. has created the unfortunate im- on the streets. In return the Jay- med out a 64 to 49 victory over pression that TB is a problem that cees pledged their wholehearted Middleton with one of the best Soil Protection is already solved, when, as a mat- support in prosecuting traffic vi- games they ever played. Tuesday ter of fact, more cases of TB are olators. The support of the citizens night in the semi-finals they were Needed In County

installed.

To Meet In Halls

The twelfth annual district conference of the Dyersburg District Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First On March 15th Methodist Church in Halls on March 11, 1952, at 10 a. m.

ter in Memphis, will be the prin- Sale, March 15, 1952, at the Shel- terms of tons of soil lost or acres and use more of the new wonder stockers, \$28-33; some stocker test is too often applied in giving cipal speaker for the day, using as by County Penal Farm. We are ofmed cal treatment and granting her topic "The Day of March Has fering 75 registered beef bulls of where the surface soil has thawed being sold under 181 different welfare assistance to his family, Come." Miss Bond is a native of good commercial quality. Missouri. She received her Mas- The judge will be Dr. Charles H. a regular tobaggan slide for the During this campaign 2 1-2 lb. Progress is being made against ter's degree from Scarritt College Hobbs, read of the school of ani- slippery moisture laden soil on bags of freshly made bait ready to week at about 40c lower than pre- all these obstacles, it was explain- and has served twenty-five years mal husbandry at the University top. Because much of such soil is use are sold at \$1.00 through the vious level. Wednesday's price ed. However, its seriousness is as a Deaconess of the Methodist of Tennessee. reached a new low since May 2, made clear by the fact that TB Church. She had served in the The bulls will be judged at 10 crop or other protecting cover, next Tuesday, March 11th. 1950 for tops. The bulk of the is killing people in the prime of Wesley Community Houses in Dan- o'clock in the morning and sale will every spring sees the layer of top-Choice 180-260 lbs. brought \$17- life still causes a potential loss of ville, Virginia, and Atlanta, Ga. begin at 1:00 o'clock. All bulls are soil grow thinner and less pro-

Association does all in its power the work accomplished in the disthe program.

Quintet To Play Selmer Tonight

of the Halls quintet tonight as they with the Dyer congregation on face highly touted Selmer in the opening game of Region VIII basketball tournament at Henderson. Ranked No. 1 in West Tennessee and high in the state, Selmer should ease by the Tigers without too much trouble but on the other attend. hand some of the fine defensive play shown by the Tigers in past games might bring about a surprisingly close game or even an

The Tigers reached the finals o the district tournament in Browns-Mayfield was picked up Tues- ville last week only to fall beside Tigers although they were even ary 28th. A 'date' was made with the ne- with Covington shortly after the

Friday night the Tigers defeated Brownsville 46 to 36 as they lubrication. played one of their best games in the past two years and controlled the game during the entire evener Ripley in the other semi-final Lt. Bill Robinson, Safety officer match and Saturday night Brownsconsolation game.

In presenting the safety pro- Michie was crowned Region VIII Case, Harve Castleman; and Farm ton Williams of Ashport, Robert gram, Lt. Robinson pledged the girls basketball champions Wed- all, William Carmack, These men Craddock of Halls, Gale Hanna of support of the State Patrol in nesday night when they defeated instructed the boys in these var Ripley and Lewis Johnson of Henchecking traffic hazards in and Henderson 45-38 in the finals of jous systems on their particular ning all tried chemical weed conaround Halls. He promised that the tournament. Halls defeated make of tractor. ation over the decline in the tu- patrolmen will check Highway 88 North Side 49-45 for third place The school is sponsored by the acres of cotton, corn, soybeans and

of the community as a whole is unable to hit against Henderson and were held to a total of 34 come before the disease can be new members being presented and wards to hit was evident as the man of the Lauderdale County chewed. guards played an outstanding PMA committee.

communicable disease and must be with the Charter to be presented Joy Watts racking up 27 points to treated as a health problem; (2) in the near future. Some twenty- lead the way. Margaret Crihchfield frequency with which patients five members attended the meet- hit for 27 points to lead against Middleton with Watts scoring 18 in the game with Henderson.

Record for the year is tops with three losses and one tie being recorded against them in thirty games including tournament play. for even greater future production. Rat Campaign Extended

Auction Of Bulls

Miss Mary Lou Bond, who is Improvement Association is ho'd- loss in terms of food production and farms, but hundreds of other head resident at Bethlehem Cen- ing its Sixth Annual Better Sire cannot be accurately indicated in flarms and homes should purchase

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ON VACATION

and school health program and its will be "This Is Our Faith." The the first of the several to help Lauderdale County farmers week including six for B. F. Esto an announcement Wednesday, ously purchased during the Christ- ducted by Mrs. Marcus F. Phillips, Hanesville, La., Mrs. King An- Administration office. conference president, will conclude drews and Mrs. Farrin Hilliard at Gloster, Miss. where they wil! man - Inexpensive, But a Go- Leonard Mills, two for John L. visit his brother, Harold Sumrow. Getter."

SELECTION OF THE SECOND

OBION PRESBYTERY

TO MEET

Presbytery of the Cum- Demonstrated Opportunity knocks at the door berland Presbyterian Church meets March 11th and 12th. The time of the meetings will be 10 a. m.

tery are urged to have delegates attend these important meetings. Visiting ministers are invited to

Rev. Harold Davis, Moderator Edward Jones, Clerk - Treas.

4-H Club Tractor School Is Held

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Ass't. County Agent Double Bridges, Gates, Curve and sprayer and about five gallons of

Carburetion system, and engine the row or over the whole surface.

life and better operation of your ed farmers are invited to attend.

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Tuberculosis Association as one of The membership Committee made points, lowest of the season, and to move this spring? The question six major obstacles to be over- a report at the meeting with eight lost 39-34. Inability of the for- is raised by R. I. Garrett, chair-

the farmers or the Nation can af- them out with a rag so that no ford this loss. Goals for 1952 call fertilizer clings to the surface. Cotfor a production greater than ever ton bags can be washed out. Some before. At the same time there is farmers carefully collect and burn greater need than ever for farmers to keep their land in condition they put out fertilizer. The topsoil that is carried away

productive soil on the farm. It is ed to next Tuesday, March 11th. the part of the soil that contains More than 1000 pounds of the best the organic matter and plant food rat bait known has already been The Shelby County Livestock so essential for plant growth. The delivered for use around home

Weed Control In Cotton To Be

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Vernon C. Harris of Stoneville, All churches of Obion Presby- Mississippi, told a group in Jackson, Tennessee, recently how he had produced an average yield of 3300 pounds of seed cotton per acre over the last three years.

He planted the cotton in 26 inch rows and hill dropped the seed to produce four to six plants every 3 inches. He applied seven pounds of Dinitro per acre over the whole surface of ground in 20 gallons of water per acre at a cost of about \$12.00. He later killed spots of weeds and grass with a herbicidal Fifty 4-H boys from Nankipoo, oil using a three gallon pressure

The purpose of the school is to | Cotton was not hoed nor culti-

These and other tests over the

Demonstrations and explanations Beverly Writley, son of Mr, and of these weed control methods will Mrs. John D. Whitley of Hurricane be held at Ripley at 9:00 A. M. at Hill, gave a demonstration to the Wiley T. Daniels Motor Co. and ing. Covington ran roughshod ov- group on the proper procedure in at Halls at 1:30 P. M. at Stallings the daily maintenance of the tract- Implement Co. on next Tuesday, or. He pointed out the fact that if March 11th. Harrold Jones and a few simple rules would be fol- others will assist us in putting on lowed daily it would mean longer these demonstrations. All interest-

Joe C. Davis of Eylau, E. E. The representatives of local Ungerecht and Sons, Tom Barnes dealers participating are as fol- and Pink Johnson of Luckett, Anlows: Johne Deere, Roy Cook; thony Fisher of Durhamville, Miltrol last year on more than 303

These farmers and others can profit by their experiences of last

Fertilizer Bags Kill Animals

Four farmers in one community of the county last week had 11 steers and cows and two goo Is the topsoil on your farm ready mules die from poisoning. Appa ently the source of poison was fertilizer bags which the animas

Farmers who lost these valuable Every spring when the rains animals are anxious that others tankage \$140; hominy feed, \$79- were: (1) lack of complete ac that plans are rapidly being formed Wednesday night the forwards come, millions of tons of good top- take warning and keep animals and the complete ac that plans are rapidly being formed were the plans are rapidly being formed This year particularly neither made safe by carefully wiping paper bags completely each day as

> Time for placing orders for rat by wind and water is the most bait with students has been extend-

Rev. C. C. Lewis of Ripley got a record this week from a sample of have passed a negative T. B. and The chairman urges farmers to soil from his new garden which In the 1951 Better Sire Sale, 35 can be done to provide this pro- two tons of I mestone per acre and telebion this season, to make plans 600 pounds of 6-12-12 per acr now to see that it is taken care of for highest production of vegefor 1953. He points out that many tables this year. L. M. McMaha practices are available in the 1952 also got a report on his garden and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow left Agnicultural Conservation Program 47 other fields were reported the munity; three for Eugene Robeson, three for C. E. Hargett, Jr., Shreve ont and return by way of "Let's Want Ad Be Your Sales- thro for Hardy Davis, one for (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Stuart Crichfield called

You've heard that familiarity

breeds contempt . . . so when you

dash out of your house and run to

the neighborhood store . . . re-

member that a side street you

have crossed for years may be the

you not to let familiarity make

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corner . . . even when close to

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HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

thanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents mond Mitchell of Union City, Mrs. with spring flowers and candles. minimun charge; memoriams, 7 J. W. Robertson of Maury City, cents per line; obituaries, free; Mrs. Fred Lambert of Dyer, Mrs. all cash with order. Display rates on request

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WSCS OFFICERS HAVE DISTRICT MEETING

The officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Dyersburg District of the Methodist Church, met at the lovely country home of Mrs. T. C. Sowell last Tuesday near Union City. Arrangements of spring the American Legion, Post No. bouquets made an attractive set- 161, will be held next Monday The Bartist W M S observed ting for the event. Mrs. Raymond night at 8 o'clock at the Legion observed Home Missions in an all-Mitchell, spiritual leader, conduct- Hut. All members are urged to day meeting at the church Weded the devotional, Mrs. F. Doug- attend. las of Dyer presided over the busine s meeting.

Plans were made for the Dis- COUPLE HONORED WITH trict Conference which meets in SKYWAY PARTY

Halls on Tuesday, March 11. Miss Lydia Gerhart of New York, secretary of Field Cultiva- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer and Mr. tion of the Woman's Division, was and Mrs. Billy Spence entertainthe guest speaker.

luncheon. Covers were laid for nell, with a three-course dinner Mrs. F. Douglas of Dyer, Mrs. E. in The Skyway at Hotel Peabody B. Wiley of Halls, Mrs. W. H. in Memphis Friday night, Febru-Houston of Nowberrn, Mrs. Ray- ary 29. The table was decorated Katie Warren of Forked Deer, Miss Louise Stone of Union City, Miss Byrd Sloan of Gates, Mrs. Walter Brigham of Dyersburg, Mrs. Phillip McGinnis of Ridgely, Mrs. Algee Moore of Union Sally Cherry and Bobby Steel-City, Mrs. Eugene Thurmond of man. Ridgely, Miss Gerhart and the

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the meeting to order and Mrs. D. R. Nunn was program leader. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craddoc Others having parts on the proed Eddie Steelman, Jr. and his gram were: Mrs. P. E. Griffin, The hostess served a delcious bride-elect, Juanita Walker Car-Mrs. K. A. Randle, Mrs. E.

Shannon, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Andrews, Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, Mrs. Loyd Edens and Mrs. Marvin occasion a dress of peach-colored LOOK BOTH WAYS

salina cloth with a nylon ribbonette bodice. She was presented a corsage of white carnations. Other guests were Miss Gwen

Walker and Elmo Todd and Miss After dinner the guests danced scene of your next accident. The to the music of Chuck Foster and Tennessee Safety Council reminds

His Orchestra.

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FOR SALE—One new 2 1-3 HP Bear Cat Garden Tractor, with 600x16 rubber tires complete with 8 1/2 -inleh turning plow and 5-tooth cultivator. List price \$380.00, can be had at wholesale price \$259.00. May be seen by calling Harold Hart at 5244.

FOR SALE - Used oil cook stoves, \$5 up; also Coolerators from \$2 up; used washing machines, \$15 up; used electric refrigerators \$25 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

FOR SALE-3 nice lots. Close in. See J. J. Reece.

FOR SALE - We have several houses and lots in the Town of Halls for sale.

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WANTED TO BUY

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GROWING PULLETS

range away from laying flocks and Mrs. Morris Currie gave the de- old brooding grounds is the test method known to prevent certain diseases and parasites, say U-T Extension poultry specialists. Good pasture will also save 10 to 20% of feed cost and result in a health-Mrs. J. B. Keltner, Mrs. Leonard ier, more uniform flock of pullets.

> Beauty Revue - Friday night, March 14, 8 o'clock, Halls Elementary School Auditorium. Admission 50c and 25c.

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

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To WILLIAM LEWIS FERGUSON LETA FERGUSON

WILLIAM LEWIS FERGUSON IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE NO. 2923

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, William Lewis Ferguson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, and a member of the Armed Forces now residing in Germany so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said William Lewis Ferguson appear before the Judge of long, capacity 20,000. Planters the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in (A)pril (it being the 7th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be Ogden soybeans, 2nd year from taken for confessed as true and 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, requiring him to so appear.

This 14 day of February, 1952. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROBERT S. THOMAS, Atty.

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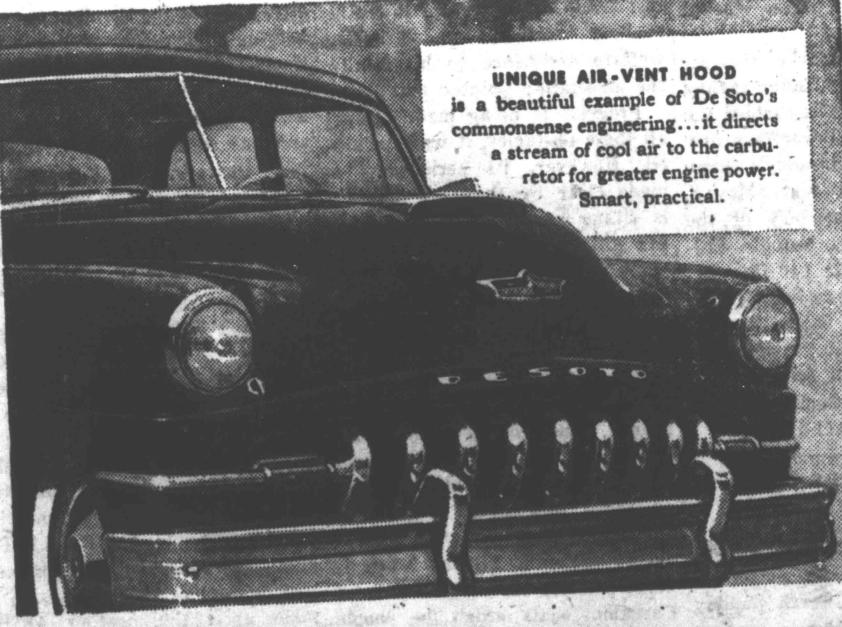
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ter, Rita Sue, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansfor.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ke.

Mrs. Mattie Dew and Mrs. Kathe-

David Klyce Hall and son were

Mr. and Mrs. Montell Carson

and daughter, Becky, returned

Sunday after a motor trip to Mo-

Mrs. Loyd Johnson and underwent

Mr. and Mrrs. John Moore, Jr.

and children of Memphis spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

March 14, 8 o'clock, Halls Elemen

left Friday for Pittsburgh, Penn

to attend the bedside of Mrs.

Cates' aunt, who is seriously ill.

SEE the new wash dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings

and daughter, Lynn, visited Mr

and Mrs. Kyle Scates at Inver-

children of Cunningham, Tenn,

ness, Ala., during the weekend.

purses, Stetson gloves, nylon slips

den't at the college there.

(Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirby.

ing the weekend.

50c and 25c.

Auditorium.

grandson.

general election.

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

GRIGGS — Oscar Griggs has authorized the Halls Graphic to

announce his candidacy for the

office of Sheriff of Lauderdale

County in the August general

FOR TRUSTEE

authorized the Halls Graphic to an-

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

the first of the week.

a checkup at Methodist Hospital.

and Wednesday with Mr.

rine Phillips Sunday.

n Dyersburg Wednesday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Viar

Hilliards Style Shop.

Springs, Ark.

bile, Ala.

John Moore, Sr.

in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Pitts of Memphis visited in the home of a guest of friends here Saturday Mrs. A. G. Hargett during the afternoon. weekend.

50c and 25c.

Mrs. Dovie Nunn of Ripley was

HURRY! Hurry and see the new Beauty Revue - Friday night, Toppers and Suits, gabardine-March 14, 8 o'clock, Halls Elemen- plaid and all colors. Price \$9.95 up tary School Auditorium. Admission to \$50.00 at Mrs. Vera Hilliard adv. Style Shop.

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Reagan Mitchell of Cottonwood Point visited his father, Mark Air Force Base, S. C., has been Mitchell, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Chambers Mrs. Monroe Belton.

of Friendship visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chambers Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. White of

Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Palmore. Beauty Revue - Friday night,

March 14, 8 o'clock, Halls Elementary School Auditorium. Admission 50c and 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt and lit-

tle granddaughter, Anna Ray Hurt, spent the weekend in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wal-

Bolbby Witt Bell of Memphis spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Witt.

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JUANITA CARNELL WEDS EDDIE STEELMAN, JR. tthe guest of his parents, Mr. and N QUIET CEREMONY

Juanita Walker Carnell, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walker of Halls, became the bride of Eddie Morgan Steelman, also Hails, in a quiet and impressive double ring ceremony at the First ethodist Church here Sunday iternoon, March 2, at 2:30.

The Rev. H. A. Goforth, pas-

Nuptial music was presented by are spending several days in Hor irs. Wymond Hurt, pianist, and Mr. Neil Dyer, vocalist. Mrs. Hurt layed "Liebestraum," "Shupert's Serenade" and "Hearts and and daughters of Milan visited Flowers." Mr. Dyer sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Jua-Mrs. Cecil Sumrow and Mrs. nita."

The altar of the church was banked with large baskets of white

The bride was lovely in a suit of soft pink tweed with brown eccessories. Her flowers were Mrs. R. S. Bell spent Tuesday shoulder corsage of pink camelias i valley lillies.

Miss Gwendolyn Walker, sister of the bride, served as maid of onor. She wore a light blue wool suit with a small yellow hat. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. Mr. Steelman was attended by Beauty Revue - Friday night his brother, Robert Charles Steelnan, of Camp Polk, La. as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert adv. Craddock and Mr. Billy Spence Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart were of Halls and Mr. Don Poindexte.

of Memphis. After a wedding trip to Dallas, Warren Kirby of Memphis Texas, the couple will reside in with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde Es- Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Nell Forbe-Furr, who passed away at Jackson ville, Florida, February 24th, wis Mrs. Edd Camp and Mrs. Harve o express their deep appreciation Castleman were in Blue Mounfor the many expressions of sym tain, Miss., during the weekend to athy received during her recent visit Miss Sue Camp, who is a stuliness and death.

THE FAMILY

at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kirby of TO BERCHEL GLENN SMITH LONA JANE BURNS SMITH Memphis spent the weekend with

> BERCHEL GLENN SMITH IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause it appearing to me Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and from the bill filed herein which is worn to, that the defendant Bervisited here and in Dyersburg dur- thel Glenn Smith is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and Beauty Revue - Friday night, resident of the State of Texas of March 14, 8 o'lclock, Halls Elemen- that the ordinary process of law tary School Auditorium. Admission cannot be served on him. It is adv. herefore ordered by the Court Mrs. Elbert Ozmeent was sick hat the said Berchel Glenn Smith appear before the Judge of the Mrs. Cora Daws, Mrs. W. F. County Court of Lauderdale Coun-Stallings and daughters, Misses ty on or before the 3rd Monday 1: Jean and Joylee, spent the week- March (it being the 17th day of end in Memphis with Mr. and said month and one of the rule Mrs. Hobson Daws and attended days of said term of this Court) the Guy Lombardo Show at Ellis and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or Mrs. Harry Hall is visiting Mr. the same will be taken for conand Mrs. Harry Jordan Hall in fessed as true and the cause set Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are for hearing exparte as to him.

Saturday, March 1, and Mrs. Hall notice be published in the Halls went especially to see the new Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, re quiring him to so appear. This 6th day of February, 1952 N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

ROBERT S. THOMAS, Sol.

CASE NO. 2927

NORVELL — Willard Norveli has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lester L. Connource Lauderdale County in the August VERA LILLIAN CONNOUR

LESTER L. CONNOUR 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 Lest-GRIMES — Oscar Grimes has er L. Connour is a non-resident of the State of Tenpessee and a resinounce his candidacy for re-elecdent of the State of Illinois so that tion to the office of Trustee of Lauderdale County in the August the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Lester L. Connour appear before - Edric Owen has the Judge of the County Court of authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lauderdale the 3rd day of said month and one County in the August general of the rule days of said term of this Count) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same will be JOHNSTON — Sam F. Johnston taken for confessed as true and has authorized the Halls Graphic the cause set for hearing exparte to announce his candidacy for

nomination as Direct Representa- as to him. Tennessee for Lauderdale County notice be published in The Halls in the forthcoming Democratic Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

CRIMFIELD Dewey Cribileld has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Laudardale County in the August general election. This 25 day of Feb., 1952. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk JOE H. WALKER, JR., Atty. for Complainant.

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Elementary News Note:

(Continued From Page 1) liard and Bobby Schekels. We were glad to welcome Warren Nunn back last week after being out Hellen's Bluff. She was Christine before the cotton is to be planted several days.

Gene Campbell and Bobby Sheck- Grade 4-6 - Mrs. Daws les celebrated birthdays last week.

from R. pley. Jeffie Sue Reynolds | They have moved to Chicago. has returned after going to school Our 6th Grade boys, under the in Friendship. Grade 6 -

sence of our teacher, "Miss" Oma. You're right. It's a kite flying high She is in the Baptist Hosppital in o'er field and town. Memphis.



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QUARTET

We enjoyed having Mrs. Clyde Oma is away.

High basketball girls won tournament at Ripley. Littles. Come back again.

We are sorry to lose two of our the cotton is planted. Jerry Tomlinson is a new pupil pupils, Rita and Freddie Chipman.

direction of Ray Garrison, have drawn the March calendar on the We are very sorry about the ab- board. Can you guess the picture

Barbara Sassar, Memory Patton and Linda Tombinson have brought beautiful daffodils to brighten our

We appreciated Miss Hazel Griffin's visit to our room last week. Thanks to Mrs. Maic for thoughtfulness. We are enjoying Don't Care Girl." George Jessel is the book she brought us.

Finis Ashcraft was awarded the prize for the best book report in in behalf of "Golden Girl," the 4th Grade section. He reported on "Here Comes the Perkinses." The cover was an original drawing. Evalyn Smith won the prize in the 6th Grade group by report- brings to the screen the spectacing on Robert E. Lee. The cover ular heroics of "My Outllaw was a striking sihoutte of Lee's Brother," a Benedict Bogeaus promonument done in black and white. duction for Eagle Lion Cllassics Grade 7 -

opening of the skating rink.

We are very sorry that Grace Midgett is out of school because

We are glad to have our boys studying about tractors in the 4-H Grade 8 -

We are proud of the High School being able to go to Lexington. Some of the 8th Graders went to Lexington also. Mrs. Gilliland is planning to give

our History competitive some time this week. We certainly dread it, Happy birthday, Carey Corlew We wish you many more.

We were glad to be out of school Tuesday due to a teacher's meet-

We are looking forward to the opening of the skating rink. We will probably see you all there. So be looking for us.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page One Eggleston, seven for Walter L. Partain, and two for H. B. Moorer, J. Lee Ayers of Halls, Route 1, got reports last week on four

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Most people thought Slim Benson would probably go broke when he first started his system of letting customers figure out their own checks over at his big diner on the highway.

Slim trusts them to pay for as much as they eat-you simply tell Sally, his cashier, the amount of your bill. It works, too. Take the other day when Buck Harris told Sally his bill was 35¢.

Now I was right there with Buck and I knew all he had was coffee and pie which comes to a quarter. "How come thirty-five cents?" I asked Buck. "Had an extra cup of java the other day, Joe, and forget all about it-'til now,"

From where I sit, most people are basically honest - and that goes for their opinions, too, even though they may be different than our own. I like a glass of beer with my dinner: you may prefer something else . . . but we all ought to be allowed to "figure it out" our-

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time for purchasing fertilizers be- whose affections Rooney fore planting. Many farmers will Our room is glad that the Halls get better stands of cotton if fertilizers are applied and the ground We had a new visitor from bedded from one to two weeks Fowler, Jr. and Albert Lewitt. in order that the land can settle or be made firm otherwise before

At The Theatre . . .

and 10, in which Mitzi Gaynor we visited over the Mid-South area. portrays Lotta Crabtree, musical musical biography, the Eva Tanguay story to be known as "The I producing and directing the new one, too, chores they berformed

A star-studded cast headed by Mickey Rooney, Wanda Hendrix, Robert Preston and Robert Stack release which shows at the Halls We are looking forward to the Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, (March 11 and 12.

"My Outlaw Brother" tells of Rooney and Preston's pursuit of Stack in the heart of an outlaw's

Soil samples should be taken empire in Mexico while Wanda from 14 to 22 months of age. List-Watts for our teacher while "Miss" now for reports which will give Hendrix is the lovely senorita for ed below are some of the breeders

Stack, cast as brothers, due! ture which was written by Gene

Auction

(Continued From Page 1) bulls were sold for an average of \$456.00. This year we are offering 75 bulls of better quality ready "Golden Girl," the Twentieth to go to work and do a job for Century-Fox Technicolor musical the buyers. This group of 75 better hit which shows at Halls Theatre sires we are offering have been on Sunday and Monday, March 9 screened from over 100 bulls which

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and consigning bulls to our sale: Berry Brooks Angus Farm, Shelby Coun-Elliott Nugent directed the pic- ty Penal Farm, Roy Turner, J. P. Chase & Son, Gatesford Place, Gay Hills Ranch, Guillory Farms, Rock Hill Ranch and Walter and Henry Dilatush.

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Entries Submitted From Seven Southern States; Winners Awarded Scholarships to Advance Their Education

Four Southern high school teachers won scholarships worth \$1,200 each for outstanding essays on "How I Can Help Improve Education In The South" in first Lion Oil Scholarship Fund teacher-essay contest.

So superior was the quality of the work submitted that after all entries had been appraised, the judges were unable to narrow their choice to three awards, as originally planned. In view of the four-way tie, the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund awarded an additional full scholarship

Pictured at right are the four winners being honored in their communities. These are the first of the Southern teachers to win their way to further education through the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

Miss Catherine Beard. Clarksville, Tennessee . . . who wrote her essaysecretly while recovering from an operation.

El Dorado, Arkansas... who barely got her essay into the mail before the

Zan Lee Skelton, Jr., Rolling Fork, Mississippi a 23-year-old veteran who is off to a fine start in SEE TEACHER. his career in education.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Lexington, Tennessee . . . who first read about the contest in the TENNES-

Mrs. Clayte Whitten,

The Lion Oil Company is happy to congratulate these outstanding teachers on their successful efforts; proud for them that they are to secure the advanced education that means broadened knowledge for their students.

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, originally intended to provide scholarships for students only, was expanded late in 1951 to provide scholarships for teachers. For, in the words of Col. Barton, chairman of the Board of Directors, "The destiny of our Southland is in the hands of our Southern educators...so as an expression of confidence in, and encouragement to, our Southern high school teachers, we have broadened our program to provide scholarships for teachers as well as students."

This first Lion Oil teacher-essay contest was judged by: Dr. Henry H. Hill, president, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. . . . and by Drs. Susan B. Riley and Nicholas Hobbs of the same college.

2nd Teacher-Essay Contest Open Now

Continuing the program that provides the oppor-tunity for advanced education to Southern high school teachers, Lion Oil again offers three \$1,200 scholarships to teachers submitting their opinions on "How I Can Best Prepare My Students For The Future," in 1,500 words or less. Closing date for this new contest is midnight, March 31st. Full information on rules can be obtained from the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Arkansas.



MISS CATHERINE BEARD of Clarksville (Tennessee) High School receives her \$1,200 tion Oil Scholarship Award from Principal Raymond Herndon at a special assembly. She plans to obtain her Master's Degree in Education from George Peabody College for Teachers.



ZAN LEE SKELTON, JR.-\$1,200 winner from Rolling Fork (Mis Consolidated School is congratulated by Principal H. G. Fenton. Skelton, a veteran of the 1st Cavalry, plans to take his Master's in English at the University of North Carolina.



MRS. CLAYTE WHITTEN of El Dorado (Arkansas) Junior High School receives her \$1,200 award from T. M. Martin, president of the Lion Oil Company. Principal Henry Hogg looks on. Mrs. Whitten plans to use her prize money to obtain her Master's in English or Journalism.

MRS. W. B. WILSON, Principal W. L. Bobbitt and Gall Middleton prize-winner in a recent Lian Oil student contest, at a ceremony celebrating Mrs. Wilson's \$1,200 award at Lexington (Tennessee) High School. Mrs. Wilson plans to attend Memphis State Teacher's College, Memphis.

Students! You Can Win A \$1,000 College Scholarship

Yes, Lion Oil's 4th big student-essay contest, and the last chance this school year to win one of 25 prizes, is open now! All you have to do is submit your essay in 500 words or less on "What Freedom Means To Me," before midnight, March 31st. Ask your teacher or principal for information on how you can win a \$1,000 scholarship; a \$250 second prize; a \$100 third prize; or one of 22 prizes of \$25 each. Be sure to send in your entry!

Teachers! Prizes For You In Student Contest, Too

Why not make a classroom project of this Lion Oil student-essay contest? If one of your pupils wins, so do you! Your reward for sponsoring a prize-winning essay can range from \$300 to \$25, and there are 25 chances to win. Write Lion Oil Scholarship Fund for details.

A Message from Col. T. H. Barton Chairman of the Board of Directors

The flood of essays that greet each Lion Oil Contest are heart-warming to all of us, for they show interest in progress here in the South.

And Lion Oil is, above all, a Southern company. More than 2,500 of us work here, earning over 11 million dollars that we spend here. We produce 60 petroleum products for transportation, industry, agriculture and a variety of nitroger products to enrich the soil of Southern farms.

Through education, we shall progress.



Confidential Corner

Modern Crossing Signals

Have you crossed the Illinois tary Education. Central Railroad tracks during the past week? If so, did you notice the new crossing signals which have been erected and placed in Resident Died objeration? The thanks of the citizens of Halls are due officials of the Illinois Central Railroad, the ery were held Wednesday after- Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. Mayor, the present Board of Al- noon at 2:30 at the Floyds Chapel J. W. Escue dermen and the previous Board of Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook Aldermen in working together to L. A. Smithmier, Methodist min- Mr. and Mrs. Jo Clyde Escue 5.00 secure and erest these crossing ister, officiating. Burial was in the Mrs. Dolly, Perigo signals. Blinker signals have been church cemetery with Sudbury Mrs. T. G. Wright erected at the Main Street cross- Funeral Home in charge. ing as well as a bell. At the Tigrett street crossing a wig-wag signal to us that the Illinois Central has done everything within its power to make the crossings safe for traf ic so let's coopperate with the railroad by observing the signals at all times. May we again express our appreciation for the erection of these modern signals.

Rabies Drive Under authority of a new Rabies Control Law passed by the 1951 State Legislature a drive is being carried on throughout Lauderdale County for the vaccination of ALL DOGS against rabies. Arrangements have been made by the State Department of Agriculture for a registered Veterinarian, Dr. Jennings Bozeman, of Dyersburg, to be in the county during the next two weeks for the vaccination of dogs. A charge of \$1.00 regardless of size or age will be made with this including the making out of an official certificate destruction of stray and unvacclinated dogs has been to permit dog owners to take advantage of this opportunity. There is no question but that rabies can be eliminated if the vaccination program is carried cut completely. Several European countries have succeeded in entirely eliminating the di- ule sease through a similar program and a number of states have rabies under control through enforced laws. In order for this protection to be a complete success it requires the full cooperation of every dog owner in Lauderdale County AND the destruction of every unvaccinated dog in the county after the program is com-

pleted. The vaccination dates are

March 17-27 with Dr. Bozeman to

be in Halls on March 26th. Com-

plete details may be found else-

where in this issue of the Halls

Beauty Revue

Graphic.

Once again the annual Beauty Revue is being staged. This time on Friday night, March 14. We can assure you that an excellent program and some of the prettiest girls will be on display so plan to be there.

Selmer Wins In Region Tourney

Selmer eased by Jackson to beand Jackson are representing Re- dust at 3:00. week. Selmer is given a good next week's paper. chance to come through for the championship this year. They were CITY ACCOUNTING defeated by Knoxville High in the A SUBJECT STUDY fina's last year.

The Halls quintet was unfortuna'e enough to catch Selmer in the ials of Halls have been invited to opening round of the tournament take part in a conference here and that was all for the Tigers as March 19, designed to improve the W. A. Perry of Halls, has been lbs., \$15-17; 260-360 lbs., \$15-Selmer racked up 73 points to financial "bookkeeping" of Ten- named reporter for the Delta 16; sows, \$12.75-15.50; Medium Mayor Crittendon stated that studying the Mediterranean counwin 73-28. The Tigers were never nessee municipalities. in the ball game as they developed the same jitters which they had in blems of financial accounting, the he is a student. Ted has also served down to \$8; stags \$11-13. the regional tournament last year. officials include Mayor P. W. Crit- in other offices in the fraternity.

Go To Church Sunday.

MRS. MYRTLE COBB TO ADDRESS PTA

Mrs. Myrtle Cobb, professor of Elementary Education of Memphis State, will address the Parent-Teachers Association next | Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Halls High School. Mrs. Cobb will speak on Pre-school Children and Elemen-

Brother Of Local

Services for Molton Montgom-

Mr. Montgomery died at the Mrs. Marshall Pierce, Sr. home of his daughter, Mrs. G. G. Mrs. A. G. Espey with a danger light and also a bell Adams, near Halls, late Monday Mrs. K. A. Randall has been erected. It would seem night after an illness of about five Miss Lillie Flowers

> Mr. Montgomery was born in Crockett County near Maury City and was a well-known farmer and landowner of Crockett County. He lived there all of his life. He was 79, and a Methodist.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dena Riddick Montgomery; four daughters, Mrs. H. N. Riddick of Memphis, Mrs. Alvin Hayes of Halls, Rural Route, Mrs. Gladys Clark of near Maury City and Mrs. G. G. Adams of near Halls; two sons, Curtis J. and R. J. Montgomery of Memphis: two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Agee of Memphis and Mrs. Jeff Agee of Halls: 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dog Vaccination **Program Detailed**

F. H. Paschal Coenty Agent

Dog vaccination schedules for and a tag which must be worn by 31 different places to include ev the vaccinated dog. Local officials ery dog in Lauderdale County have have warned that the delay in the been posted in all country stores, in all schools and in many stores in Ripley, Halls, Henning, Gates, and Curve. Letters have been written to all farm openrators in the county, and the Mayors of all incorporated towns are issuing proclamations urging the vaccination of all dogs according to the sched-

> Dr. Jennings Bozeman of W. R. Clinic, Dyersburg, is the register-State Department of Agriculture to vaccinate dogs and issue official certificates and dog dags for a charge of \$1.00 each.

March 17th at 8:00, goes to Orysa at 10:00 and to Scott and Vaughan | Have You Started Gin in Henning at 1:00 for the Your Project? dogs in Henning. Dogs near Henning should be brought between done a considerable amount of meal, \$97; 50% tankage, \$110-3:00 and 4:30.

first stop is at Crowder's Store at for wining his barn so that he may \$47-70; No. 1 alfalfa hay, \$46; 8:00, at Luckett Gin at 10:00, at have lights when he kinds it neces- No. 2 alfalfa hay \$40; No. 1 les-Three Points at 1:00 and at Glimp sant to feed after dark. In the pedeza, \$36; mixed grass hay, \$35;

and to Central at 3:00.

On Thursday, March 20th, come to Curve Gin lot at 8:00, to Eylau 1:00 and to Flippin at 3:00.

come Region VIII boys basketball 21st, is at Arp at 8:00. The next champions for the second straight is at McPherson's Store at Ashyear in the finals at Henderson port at 10:00, to Fullen's Store last Saturday night. Both Selmer at 1:00 and Escue's Store at Gold-

gion VIII at the state tournament | Schedule for March 24th thru

JACKSON-City finance offic- FRAT OFFICER

Red Cross Drive **Donors Named**

Some 25% of the quota of \$1200 set for the annual Red Cross Fund Drive has already been donated, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr. chairman of the drive. Due to the illness of Mrs. Hinton there has been some delay in getting the drive completely underway but workers are now making calls daily in an effort to wind up the drive on time. Among early contributors are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pentecost \$5.00

Mrs. George Baker Mrs. Jim Jaynes The Herring Family W. H. Burroughs Bill Campbell H. O. Davis Mrs. Bess Chisho'm Mrs. L. W. Cleek Mrs. James Barbee Mrs. May Cherry Miss Calsye Young

Miss Lyde Rawles

Mrs. S. F. Young

Mrs. Merle Larson

J. M. Vaden

4-H Club Program Includes Teaching Modern Methods

Charles T. Peal Ass't. County Agent

Those are the questions being ask-

of meetings on fertilization. Methput on the taking of soil samples tion. to determine the proper kind of fertilizer to use. The boys are shown the proper procedure in tak-

ing the soil samples. Garden insects and their control ed weterinarian selected by the is the topic being discussed this month for the girls. By use of model insects Miss Livingston shows the most destructive ones and the methods used to kill them. The schedule begins at Durham- The time to begin combating inville store on Monday morning, sects is the moment the vegetable comes up, says Miss Livingston.

area between the house and barn straw, \$20. On Wednesday, March 19th, the he is going to install a yard light,

thereby saving money. proper procedure in taking and er calves up to \$35.

(Continued On Page 4) TED PERRY NAMED

tendon and Recorder Mrs. Joe He is a member of the Senior The Mocking Bird (Mimus poly- be made through the columns of birthdays, Letha!

UTLEY TO HAVE CAR LICENSES IN HALLS

County Clerk N. C. Ulley has announced that as an accomodation to the people of Halls he will be in Halls on the night of Thursday, March 27th, and car and truck owners may secure their license plates at that time.

Mr. Utley will be at Williams Groceny about 7 p. m.

Legionnaires Hear Denny Monday

Monday night.

1.00 spoke and conducted a question spring months. 1.00 and answer forum. Mr. Denny is In addition to the Beauty Revue He's trying to catch spring, you 1.00 considered one of the most out- a diversified program of singing 1.00 standing authorities on veterans' and dancing will be presented dur-1.00 problems in the state.

eran. He urged a continued strong Miss Doris Jaudon, dancing in- ning. 1.00 organization in order to combat structor, Dawn Robertson, Eugene 1.00 efforts to curtail the hospitaliza- Pugh, Phillip Hurt, Carolyn Mc. over the weekend and visited the to presume that it will be altho 1.00 tion program and modify the vet- Corkle and Buna Smith. The mu- Hermitage and the Capitol Build-

E. B. Williams was appointed to direction of Mrs. Wymond Hurt. gave an interesting talk to the 1.00 head the Boys County program | Miss Marjorie Herring heads the class. 1.00 this year. This is a state-wide pro- delcorating committee which is pre-1.00 gram sponsored by the Legion each paring the stage and auditorium 1.00 year to acquaint high school stu- for the event. dents with the functions of county government. Students selected to Farm Practices participate in this program will fill the various county offices for one Are Listed day. The Halls and Ripley Posts will jointly sponsor the program

in this county. izer shall I use on my corn project? one delegate to Boys State to be ing is the only effective method Juanita Terry have been painted held in June at Castle Heights of using our land for producing with measles. ed by boys in the March 4-H Club Military Academy at Lebanon, what is needed and at the same Tenn. Mickey Cherry, Hutson Mc- time maintaining and improving "Miss" Kainryn's relatives were These questions and many more Corkle and Jera'd Daws have re- the productive capacity of our in a wreck Sunday, but we're also

The membership committee an- creased production for the future. injured. ods of determining nitrogen, phos- nounced that the present member- Many practices are available in phorous and potash deficiencies by ship of the post is 195. This is the the 1952 ACP program to he'p Hague. examining the plant itself are dis- second largest membership the Lauderdale County farmers with cussed. However emphasis is being post has ever had since its forma- their conservation pproblems. Ev- Sue Young Friday.



News and Market Information From Tennessee Department of Agriculture

Week of February 27 - March 5

Feed and Grain MEMPHIIS —Prices paid producers: Wheat, \$2.05; oats, 85c

94 3-4c. Retail: Wheat bran, 65-75c; gray shorts, 67-78c; 41% cottonseed Many members have already meal, \$72.80-92; 41% soffean work on their projects. Bubby 140; hominy feed, \$70-80; corn On Tuesday, March 18th, the Queen of Curve has made plans gluten; \$71.05-81; alfa fa meal, farmer for lime dumped on the Grade 4 -

Livestock

first stop is at Cook's Store at which he intends to make himself. MEMPHIS: The cattle and calf Nankipoo at 8:00 to Knob Creek Many things in the farm and home market was fairly active and gen- issuing Purchase Orders on 0-20- our room with a beautiful plant Store at 10:00, to Edith at 1:00 electric projects can be homemade, erally steady for the week ending 20, 50% notash and 60% potash. Thanks! March 6. About 275 head of cattle Members with a garden as a and about 50 head of calves were project should plan immediately received daily. On Wednesday, Farm at 10:00, to Bud Smith's to prepare and plant the garden as March 5, Commercial and Good home in Conner community at soon as weather and soil permit. steers and heifers brought \$26-31, Halls Seem Good Many members already have a part | few Choice, \$32; Utlility \$23-26; The first stop on Friday, March of their garden planted. This will most Utility and Commercial cows, give them some early vegetables. \$21.50-23, few \$24; Canners and Wednesday that prospects for the Fred Rushing, a member of the Cutters, \$17-21.50; few shells bringing of natural gas to Halls Ripley 4-H Club, plans on raising down to \$15; Utility and Commer- seem excellent. He returned Wedsome peppers as one of his projects cial bulls, \$23-26.50; Canners and nesday night of last week from this year. In order to determine Culters, \$17-22.50; Utility and Washington where he has placed what type and the kind of fertiliz- Good vealers, \$20-33, for choice the application for gas before the at Memphis State College this March 27th will be published in er to use, Fred decided to take to \$35; Culls, \$15-20; Medium and Federal Power Commission. Rul- erly and "The Pasture," by Robert 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. for the a soil sample of his field. The Good stockers \$28-33; some stock- ing upon the application is expect- Frost.

Hogs: the hog market was active During this week a preliminary lustrating their favorite poems. especially those who have not had with prices about 35c above prices survey to determine the potential Some are using original drawings opportunity on normal work days about 35c above prices same day users of gas has been carried on and others are making theirs at to obtain the assistance needed. It Chapter of Alphau Tau A'pha and Good 70-140 lb. feeders, \$10- weather permitting the annual tries.

globbos) is the State Bird of Tenn, the Graphic.

To Select Beauty Friday Night

James Voss at the piano.

pearing out-of-town judges will permits. select Miss Halls, two maids and an alternate maid. Miss Ellen Forty-six Legionnaires were Cheshier, Miss Halls of 1951, will present at the monthly business reign over the Revue and will place Notes meeting of Halls Post No. 161 last the crown upon the brow of the newly selected queen. Those se-Jean Denny, of Milan, field lected will represent Halls in the March is windy, March is wild 1.00 representative for the Tennessee Humboldt Strawberry Festival and A rushing, blowing, puffing child

ing the evening. Vocalists will in- Grade 1 - Viar - Walker Mr. Denny reviewed the stand clude Joe Conyers and Sue Shan-1.00 erans civil service preference act. sical program will be under the ing. She brought back pictures and

The demands for Agricultural Grade 2 - Patton - Troyano commodities for 1952 emphasize are being answered in this series presented the post in past years. soil so as to assure the needed in- glad that they weren't seriously

> ery farmer is urged to check his Grade 3 - Cooper - McDearman farm for signs of erosion, leaching the ACP program, visit your coun- back in school. ty PMA office and designate the your farm.

> the practices on which payment good listeners. price of \$1.30 per ton to the Hilliard and Becky Carson. farm and \$1.80 per ton spread. We are glad to have Kay Wil-\$1.65 spread. (2) Applying phos- Stanley. He is absent due to a phate, Potash and mixed fertiliz- sprained ankle. ers to eligible crops. We are now (Continued on Page 4)

Gas Prospects In

Mayor P. W. Crittendon stated ed in the near future.

last year. On Wednesday, March through the cooperation of some tractive with cut-outs. 5, the bulk of Choice 180-260 lbs., of the business men and aldermen.

SKATING RINK IS ALMOST READY

Mrs. Agnes Dyer, chairman of Under the direction of Miss the Playground Committee of the Hazel Griffin the annual Beauty American Legion Auxiliary, said Revue of Halls High School will be Tuesday afternoon that conversion presented in the auditorium of the of the auditorium of the old elenew Halls Elementary School on mentary school is almost complete. Friday night of this week begin- Mrs. Dyer said that the skating weeks. ning at 8 o'clock. Louis Levy will rink will be put into operation be Master of Ceremonies with Mrs. | within the next few days and that work on the playground proper will From the bevy of beauties ap- be started as quickly as weather

Elementary News

Baker - - McCorkle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamble, Sr. 1.00 department of veterans' affairs, possibly at other events during the And why does March go rushing posed levee and drainage ditch to

We iwelcome Faye Carnell, Kay 5.00 the Legion has taken over the non of Halls and Joe Spence of Dunaway and Alice Tucker back 1.00 years on legislation passed by the Bells, all students at Memphis in school. We are also glad to There is a possibility that the re-1.00 | Congress which benefitted the vet- |State College. Dancers will include | have Bill Sanders back from Hen-

Gloria Meeks was in Nashville

Tim Wheat, Donald Burks, Ann Grisby and Brenda Cannon were out this week because of illness. We missed them all.

Little Stan Carnell was a visitor to our 1st Grade one afternoon last week. He liked being a school hog pastures that can be started

We welcome Donald Jones and It was disclosed that department the need for conserving and im- Larry Moore back into our school. What kind of fertilizer should I headquarters has notified the post proving the agricultural resources They have been ill. Susan Smith, Fulghum spring oats per acre on put on my cotton. How much fertil- that it would be permitted to send of the Nation. Conservation farm- Brenda Davis, Bruce Dunaway and

We were sorry that some of

Welcome to Halls School, Joe

We enjoyed a visit from Jimmie

We're missing Rachel Davis who or soil deterioration. Plan now is ill. We're glad to have Melody what you can do about it this year. Meeks, Jimmy Jackson, Norma To be eligible for a payment thru Jean Terry and Jo Ann Woodard

Jimmy Wa pole, Paulette Stanpractices which you have deter- ley and Beverly Cannon talked to mined to be the most needed on the room about "Speaking Our Words Clearly." They used some The dollowing is just a few of good words and the rest of us were

will be made in 1952 to eligible In health study we made 'Breakfarmers. (1) Applying standard fast Food Charts' and put them should be seeded after April 20th. ground limestone or ITVA calcium on display. Each of us voted on silicate slag to farm land. The the best ones. Don Ray Smith and til it is 12 to 18 inches tall. Higher county office is now in position Lynn Scott Vaden won 1st, 2nd to issue orders on limestone at a place went to Alix Hallman, Linda

The price of calcium silicate slag son and Martha Vaughn back in is \$1.15 dumped on the farm and school. We are missing Bobby

Pamela Rhodes added color to

Jerre Jordan gave us a most interesting report on his trip to Memphis and on his visit to the dairies. Grade 4-6 -Mrs. Daws

We have had excellent attendance for the last few weeks.

4-H Club meeting, March 12.

Ted Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. brought \$17.35-17.60; 140-180 Mayor Crittendon stated that re in the heart of China" in their quent Saturdays throughout the

Drainage Ditch Hearing Planned

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Vaccination of all dogs against Rabies should be our first order of business during the next two

This terrible disease has cost us thousands of dollars in livestock losses every year and has endangered the lives of our people continually. This new law providing for the vaccination of dogs annually under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture can eliminate this disease if all of us work together by getting our dogs vaccinated every year.

Hearing Of Interest The public hearing on a procome out of Dyer County and cross a part of Lauderdale has been announced for 10 a. m. next Tuesday, March 18th, at Dyersburg. Owners of land in the 5th and 9th Districts in particular should be interested in attending this hearing. cent decision of the Supreme Court may cause this hearing to be postponed, but it is not safe for us we may be able to find out for sure before actually attending the

hearing on the 18th. Early Hog Pasture Hogs can still be produced at a profit if we make full use of pastures to provide an abundance of vitamins and minerals and cheap

One of the earliest temporary now is to put down 100 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate and seed 15 pounds of Dwarf Essex rape seed and two bushels of Columbia or some good ground just as soon as

This rape and oat pasture will be ready in six weeks to carry 20 to 30 head of pigs per acre. Rye, wheat, or barley, which was planted in the fall makes excellent hog pasture until it gets about 8 inches tall. When it is young and tender it has a high percentage of protein

and makes excellent hog pasture. Ladino clover seeded now at the rate of four pounds per acre will make an excellent hog pasture by the last of June, but it is not safe to use for cattle.

Cattle Need Summer Grazing Permanent pastures consisting largely of orchard grass or fescue will provide less grazing during July, August, and September, because that is the normal dormant period for these grasses. Supplementary summer pasture in the amount of one-half acre per cow Sudan should not be pastured unyie'ds of Sudan can be produced by putting down 100 to 200 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate per acre at seeding timee.

Support Prices Announced Secretary of Agriculture Brannan recently announced that the support price for 1952 corn will not be less than \$1.60 per bushel and that soybeans would be supported at \$2.56 for the country as

(Continued on Page 4) Tax Office To

Remain Open

It was announced Monday by the Acting Collector of Internal Evalyn Smith and Linda Tom- Revenue for the District of Teninson from our room arranged nessee that the offices in Nashville, an interesting program for the Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Johnson City, Jackson, Athens, Dy-Our favorite poems this week ersburg and Columbia will be open are 'Maren Wind," by Nellie Bev- Saturday, March 15, 1952, from purpose of assisting taxpayers in Both groups are very busy il- filing their income tax returns, is stressed, however, that these of-The 4th Grade section is "deep fices will not be open on subse-

As March 15 falls on Saturday this year, the final date for filing Actively concerned with pro- fraternity at Tennessee Tech where 11.50; few \$12; common lights cleanup days in Halls will be set | We sang "Happy Birthday" to a 1951 income tax return is March for the first week in April. Addi- Letha Sue Thurmond last Wed- 17. All returns received on March tional announcement of dates will nesday. Many, many more happy 17, or postmarked on or before midnight March 17, will be considered as timely filed.

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> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL — Willard Norvell has au horized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the August

authorized the Halls Graphic to and grandmother (II Tim. 1:5 and announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale 3:15). You cannot lay too much County in the August general stress on proper training of youth.

FOR TRUSTEE

authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Trustee of general election.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Super-County in the August general

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

to announce his candidacy for nomination as Direct Representa-Tennessee for Lauderdale County in the forthcoming Democratic Primary election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

CRIHFIELD-Dewey Cribfield has authorized the Halls Graphic sessor of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

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Sunday School

Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tensee School of Religion, versity of Tennessee (Acts 16:1-3; II Tim. 2:1-5)

"Timothy - Right Living

Our nation and world stand in in need of Christian leaders today. Fine characters take years in the making. Never have we been in greater need of men who know what is right and have the deter- condition of success.

mination to do right. Good leaders come from good a good woman. Whether women want to sesume the responsibility fail in self-control there, we just or not the fact remains that they fail everywhere. Wrong advertisdo hold the chief place in molding the charracter of youth.

Timothy had a good start. That's one reason he became a trusted leader. He had good childhood GRIGGS - Oscar Griggs has training at the knees of his mother

Dr. Robert E. Speer, a great Christian leader of our generation, addressing a body of Christian GRIMES - Oscar Grimes has workers, stressed the importance of early training. Speaking of his own youth he said the rules of his Lauderdale County in the August home required a certain amount of Bible reading each Lord's Day. His parents saw to it that this was not neglected. He quoted from - Edric Owen has the Westminster Catechism great authorized the Halls Graphic to religious truths he had learned in preparation for church memberintendent of Schools of Lauderdale ship. In all these things the groundwork of a useful life was laid.

We in America have just passed through a period of thought in which self-expression was put JOHNSTON - Sam F. Johnston down as the principal thing. All has authorized the Halls Graphic discipline in childhood was discredited. Children were to express tive in the General Assembly of themselves, to follow their own bent and to do the things they wanted to do. We have lived long enough to see the folly of that popular theory. Youthful crimes and broken homes are proving that psyschology false. Now the most to announce his candidacy for re- thoughtful in the field of educaelection to the office of Tax As- tion are turning again to the disciplines of life.

I do not know why God made it to that the wrong way is broad and the right way is narrow, but it is that way. Self-control is a necessity for right living. Childhood To Meet Your Friends discipline begins by being imposed result of a lack of self-disciplin.

We can be sure of one thing - men will either discipline themselves from within, or else have discipline imposed upon them from without. We cannot escape that

Gates, Tenn.

103 Females

dilemna. We talk much about preserving our freedoms. They will be preserved only to the extent in which we exercise self-control. Without it, there is no freedom. People have to be worthy of selfgovernment before they can re-

main free. St. Paul told Timothy of the importance of self-control. "Suf-Means Self Control" fer hardships with me, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Life is a struggle. We are put here in the world for the purpose of learning serious lessons. Will-power exercised over ourselves is the first

This is a temperance lesson. Without question self-control plays homes. Back of every great man is no more vital part than right here in the temptation to drink. If we ing and wrong social standards where drinking is considered proper may be hurtful, but after all the battle has to be fought out within a man's own will-power. There is where he needs to be

For Sale

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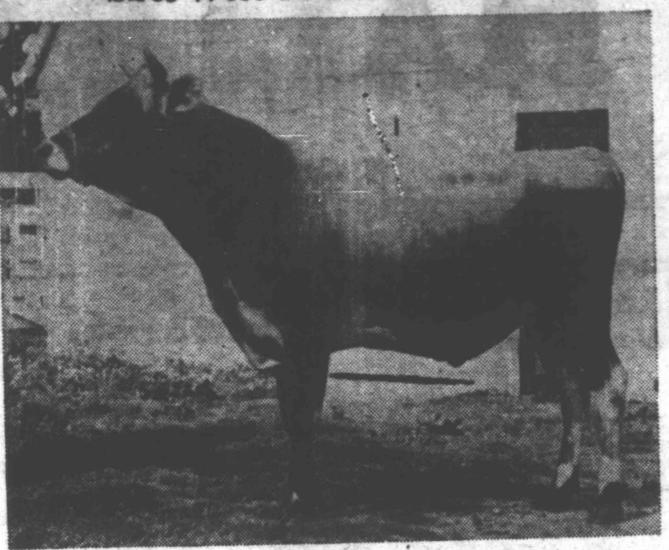
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Sires West Tennessee Calves



This is the first of a series of | tion at Yorkville, Tenn. He is a articles to better acquaint farm- five star bull and is classed "Very ers in West Tennessee with the Good." Born January 1, 1946 at bulls that are in artificial breeding | the Shelby County Penal Farm, he service at Yorkville, Tenn. Last is a son of Signal Volunteer Junyear over 8,000 calves were sired lior, a six star bell. His dam was artificially from the 15 bulls in Afterglow Golden Stream, a cow service at Yorkville. Nine counties that classified "Very Good" and were served. These counties are: had a "Ton of Gold" record by Gibson, Weakley, Dyer, Madison, producing 2,314 pounds of butter-Obion, Crockett, Carroll, Henry, fat. and Tipton. All West Tennessee | Spear's Golden Signal is owned cocnities having sufficient dairy or by the Illinois Central Railroad beef cattle may subscribe to these and is on indefinite loan to the Would you save your life by

The West Tennessee Artific al ing Association. Breeding Association started in 1945, when the Agricultural De- kett Counties that have calves sir-Railroad loaned them four Jersey Holland, I. V. Humphreys, Herbert bulls. Today Holstein and Here- Ladd, D. C. Minton, W. W. Mcford sires have been added along Lean, Budgie Ritter, Clyde Saine, with sufficient Jersey bulls to L. M. VanEaton, Harold Washbreed all cows in West Tennessee. burn, M. R. Webb, James Adams, Spears Golden Signal No. 480233 Mack Bell, Robert Bell, Jack West Tennessee Artificial Breed- Brothers H. F. Clayton, S. G. Halls, Tenn breeding service at the West Ten- Cooker, S. T. Cole and Combs nessee Artificial Breeding Associa- Brothers.

HALLS ELEMENTARY'S

Lou Eva Baker

set of twins in a school but Halls another interesting set of twins. finds that we have six sets in our

Mrs. J. B. Jennings became the have outstanding qualities in their proud parents of Betty Sue and class. Ray is a talented artist and Many Lou, a cute set with gray Fay has a good memory and a eyes and blonde hair.

In the same year on August 11, James Carey and Elizabeth Ann were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook. Another cute couple with blue eyes. Carey has brown hair and Elizabeth has blonde. They are both athletic students and enjoy traveling. Carey likes chicken and dumplings but Elizabeth would rather have strawberries. They are very friendly and interesting to know.

Our next set, according to age, must be Lynn Wayne and Larry Zane Ezekiel, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ezekiel on October 21, 1940. They are both blue-eyed blondes, but if we counted right we found that Lynn has about 3 more freckles than Larry. In

weight they are identical, both of them weighing 65 pounds. One difference is that Lynn will drink sweet milk while halving a tooth It is very unusual to find one pulled and Larry won't. This is

The dairymen in Dyer and Croc-

In the same year on November midst. These range from the 2nd 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garrison Grade through the 8th Grade. Be- | Riere lucky to become the parents ginning with our youngest set we of a set of twins-one a beautiful will give you a brief summary of little girl with gray eyes and rosy cheeks, the other was a handsome On March 22, 1944, Mr. and lad with a broad smile. They both

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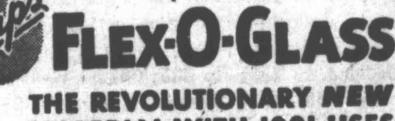
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ies. Mrs. Daws, their teacher, says They were born to Mr. and Mrs. she is lucky to have this double | O. A. Carter. They are two of the

"Miss" Oma's room. They are and the best athlete is Carolyn. Nelda Kay and Dona'd Ray Cleek. They are main forwards on the They have blue eyes, blonde hair basketball team and very popular. and freckled noses. Their height is the same and there is only a our twins. They are all outstanddifference of four pounds in their ing and we are fortunate to have weight. They took a part in the them as members of our school. family album sponsored by the P. T. A. last year. They were MARCH CHICKS Strawberry Twins representing March hatched pullets will be in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levin production in September, when

weighing 4 1/2 pounds at birth, and legg prices are high.

knack for telling or writing store Carolyn Yevon, weighing 5 1/2 lbs. prettiest girls in the 8th Grade. Another double blessing is in One of the best-all-around girls

The ends our brief summary of

egg prices are on the upgrade, Another interesting set is our and will still help the pocltryman Carter Twins-Marilyn Delorah, take advantage of the period when

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Miss Clara Overby and Miss Reba Jones were in Memphis on been visiting her father for the Thursday of last week.

chi dren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert day. Morris and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., visited relatives here been sick the past few days. over the weekend.

Unionville visited her mother, gers spent Sunday in Milan with Mrs. Jett Meadows, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Morris, who has past three weeks returned to her

Miss Sara Alice Cherry has Tenn.

Mrs. Mattie Delw, Bobby and · Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh of Jo Alice Phillips and Gordon Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee.

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and Mrs. George Cole were din- day, March 6. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole Sunday,

Mrs. Sidney Gooch and Joe Mr. and Mrs. Billie Looney and home in Little Rock, Ark. Sun- spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother at Selmer,

Mrs. Robert Baker has returned home after spending a few days in Jackson with her daughter, Mrrs. Neill Bivens.

Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. L. L. McDearman returned Sunday after spending several weeks at Houston, San Antonio and other points in Texas.

Mrs. D. J. Paige is improving after beieng ill several days.

Mrs. J. H. Murchison left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Baker, and family at Houston, Texas. She was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison and sons.

Mrs. Harry Hall returned Monday from Chicago where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hall. Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, Hutson and Carolyn and Mrs. Gailon Smith and Buna were in Memphis

Saturday. Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., returned home from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last Friday.

Mrs. T. L. Stephens is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and Mr. Martin at Frayser.

Sonny and Carla Ann Higdon were sick several days recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grady and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ripley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins visited relatives in Cape Giradeau, Mo., during the weekend.

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Irby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scha- of Frayser are the parents of a mann, Ark. spent the weekend with TRIAL SERMON der of Memichis, Mrs. James El- daughter born at the Methodist relatives here. more of Chestnut Bluff and Mr. Hospital in Memphis on Thurs-

for several days.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF FAYE ERWIN TO BOBBY HALE

Halls, Route 1, announce the mar- Mrs. May Bickers. riage of their daughter, Celia son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lil ian Akin. Hale, Sr., of Halls, on Sunday,

senior class of Halls High School went to Memphis with a group of and has been a star forward on Gates children Saturday. the basketball team for the past Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Mathis three years. She is a member of of Dyersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. the Tiger Staff and of the Beta Earl Scallions.

Junior Class of Memphis State Johnson of Ashport. College in Memphis and is also associated with his father and brother in Hale's Grocery here. School.

JAYCEES TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

merce will be held on March 17 at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of Perny Hotel, it was announced today. A report on the possibili ties of securing natural gas here will be included on the program.

TO PRESENT ENSEMBLE MUSIC PROGRAM IN JACKSON

The MacDowell Music Club of Jackson will present an ensembl program at the Jackson High School Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with a cordial invitation extended to music lovers of Halls to attend. Mrs. Hal Wa lace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hurt of Halls, has extend ed the invitation.

The program will include an en semble of twelve planists at six pianos, an ensemble of women' voices and a men's chorus. A com bined chorus of the men and wo men will also be heard during the

Tickets are on advance sale at may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance.

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this method to express my appreciation for th many kind deeds and thoughtful ness administered to my needs and comfort during my sickness boti in the hospital and at home.

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I thank my neighbors and many friends and relatives for each kind ness rendered to me, the prayers visits, phone calls, cards and per sonal letters of encouragement, th pretty flowers and cards from Bethesda, South Fork and Lebanon church members and the Mis sionary Circle of Alamo Baptis Church.

I appreciate the untiring effort to restore my health from my physicians at Hal's and in the hospital and the nurses were wonderful to me. Everyone was so nice and kind.

The Baptist Hospital is a grand place, when you need to be restored to health. I also thank Sud bun Funeral Home for their serv

May God's blessing be with you all and peace on earth soon, is re membered in my prayers and wish

Sincerely your,s B. F. Darty Friendship, Route

Curve News

Mrs. A'ford Scallions spent the weekend in Covington with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Misses Cornelia and Marie Gar rett of Memphis spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith son, Ronnie, of Huntsville, Ala., spent last Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. farvin Garrett.

have returned home from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lewis an

Halls, Tenn.

and Mrrs. Nolan Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox daughteer and Edd Clem of Tru- MINISTER HERE FOR

Legigett, daughters of Mr. and tist Church in Jackson, preached church. Mrs. R. S. Bell has been sick Mrs. Bernard Leggett, are patients to a large congregation at Halls in the Lauderdale County Hos- Baptist Church Wednesday even- - Halls Graphic - \$2 per Yearpital.

Miss Joy Stanley of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Erwin of Huntington spent Sunday with

Mrs. Lurlee Stringer of Mem-Faye Erwin, to Robert Lee Hale, phis spent the weekend with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munford January 13, 1952, at the home and family of Bolivar spent of the Rev. J. E. Davis in Her- Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Wisdom. Lester Manthina, Floyd Haynes, Mrs. Hale is a member of the Loyd Haynes and Tommy Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lambert and Mr. Hale is a member of the family spent Sunday with J. L.

CARD OF THANKS

The Halls P. T. A: and the He is a graduate of Halls High County Health Department wish to thank the following for their help and cooperation in the Community Health Survey: Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, the Eighth Grade of Halls Elementary School and the The regular meeting of the P. T. A. Health Committee: Mrs. Halls Junior Chamber of Com- Guy Lucas, Mrs. Douglas Hurt, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. T. H. Hudson and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. Also wish to thank Prof. Frank Rhodes and his staff from Halls Colored School.

There were 192 white homes, 38 rural homes and 125 colored homes represented in this survey. The Health Department considers this a successful survey.

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ing of this week. The Rev. Newton came here at the request of the Pulpit Committee which is to recommend a new pastor for the

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PMA News

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Kudzu crowns should be planted

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Elementary News Notes

(Continued From Page 1) Grade 5 -

the 5th Grade Friday when Mrs. going to school in Henning since the R. E. A. publication contest McCorkle arranged for a trip to Christmas.

the Coca Gola Bottling Company in Dyersburg. (Alfter a tour of the conducted by Mr. Pate, the group enjoyed a Coca Cola and each was given a tablet and a pencil

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Anne Younger told us the legend off our mind. of Spanish Moss and showed us some of the moss her grandmother faces were scattered over the 8th

Linda Lucas was the winner of tures. and her drawing was published in

the most recent publication. Grade 6 -We are glad that 22 of us went

to Sunday School this week. We will be glad when Mrs. Oma is able to come back to school. Betty Bradford is back in school after being out with the red measles. Welcome back, Betty! Betty also had a birthday March the 2nd.

These are the people who went out of town this weekend: Thalis Alston went to Gates, Buddy Murchison went to Memphis, Jane Cheshier and Lorelle Rainey wen to Dyersburg. Randolph C. and Johnny Olds went to Dyersburg. Shirley went to see Mr. Meeks in the hospital at Dyersburg and Josh Nunn went to Dyersburg also.

Our absentees last week were crops before credit will be allow Betty Jean, Harry Wright, Thomas ed. White Dutch clover, Ladino of Bobo, Mary Chronister and Boblie red clover must be turned under Lou Rose. in 1952 or in the spring of 1953

We are glad that "Miss" Electra is teaching us. Grade 7 -

Well, here we are back in school sick. We all want her to get well for payment, the mixture seeded tian Blinds. scon and hurry back to school. must contain a normal seeding of We are proud of our pictures. orchard grass or Kentucky 31 or Most of our pictures look better Alta fescue and a normal seeding

is not too good. We missed Joyce Midgett last cover of Kudzu or lespedeza Ser week but she is back now after ecia for prevention of erosion or for soil building. Lespedeza serc being out all of last week.

We were glad to have Janie cia, or Kldza crowns should be Gilliland as a visitor Tuesday. Grade 8 -

We enjoyed a practice business between March 1 and April 30. meeting Wednesday in English.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To WHLIAM LEWIS FERGUSON a whole. LETA FERGUSON

WILLIAM LEWIS FERGUSON IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE NO. 2923

In this cause it appearing to me and staple mostly grown in Lauder from the bill filed herein which is dale County, will be about 33c sworn to, that the defendant, Wil- per pound. liam Lexis Ferguson is a non-Representatives Named resident of the State of Tennessee, and a member of the Armed other interested citizens in the Forces now residing in Germany Forked Deer watershed area held so that the ordinary process of law at Trenton on February 29th, Dr. cannot be served on him. It is J. R. Lewis, Francis Thompson, therefore ordered by the Court Jim Jalynes, O. J. Nunn and Paul that the said William Lewis Fer- Henderson were elected to serve guson appear before the Judge of as directors from this county. the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Mon- in this watershed is being formed day in April (it being the 7th day for the purpose of getting some of said month and the rule day of assistance from the Federal Gov that term of this Court) and make ernment toward controlling erosion defense to the bill filed herein and providing drainage which will against him, or the same will be increase the productivity of the taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte

as to him. 4-H Club It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 14 day of February, 1952. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROBERT S. THOMAS, Atty.

TO LESTER L. CONNOUR VERA LILLIAN CONNOUR

LESTER L. CONNOUR IN THE COUNTY COURT AT

RIPLEY, TENNESSEE **CASE NO. 2927** In this cause it appearing to me

from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Lester L. Connour is a non-resident of county is allowed delegates in prothe State of Tennessee and a resi- portion to the number of Club dent of the State of Illinois so that members enrolled. Lauderdale is the ordinary process of law cannot allowed five delegates. be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said a statewide basis the outstanding Lester L. Connour appear before 4-H Club members in the counties. the Judge of the County Court of The organization of the congress Lauderdale County on or before itself is somewhat like the U. S. the first Monday in April (it being Congress. They twill devote a conthe 3rd day of said month and one siderable amount of time to learnof the rule days of said term of ing more about their state capitol. this Court) and make defense to The congress is sponsored by the the bill filed herein against him Agricultural Extension Service and and others, or the same will be the Citizens 4-H Committee of taken for confessed as true and Tennessee. the cause set for hearing exparte Young Farmers And as to him.

It is further ordered that this The regular meeting of the notice be published in The Halls Lauderdale Young Farmers and Graphic, a nexspaper printed and Homemakers was held last Wedpublished in Lauderdale County, nesday night. They had as their for four consecutive weeks, requir- guest the members of the Ripley

ing him to so appear. This 25 day of Feb., 1952. JOE H. WALKER, JR.,

Atty. for Complainant.

We had our History competitive Nankipoo News

Many disappointed and pleased Rev. and Mrs. Lawson Bray and children of Tiptonville spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Grade at the return of our pic-L. E. Olds.

Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. is im-We're still enjoying the pleasure of basketball due to the proving after a two-week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elvi: thoughtfulness of our coach, Mr. Belton have moved into their new That is all for this week. Sign- home which has just been coming off-the 8th Grade Class of pleted. They moved to this com-

munity from Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wright and children of Ripley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Belton (3) Establishing a winter cover and Sgt. Jackie Belton spent Friin the fall of 1952 from the seed- day in Memphis in the home of ing of crimson clover, hairy, Wil- Mrs. Fred Ward. Glynn Ward reliamette or Common vetch, Aus- turned home with them for a few trian winter or Caley peas, bur days visit.

clover, button clover, improved Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts of white Dutch clover, Ladino clover, Poplar Grove were recent visitors red clover and annual ryegrass. in the Roy Hilliard, Sr. home.

The land be uniformlly covered in Sgt. Jackie Belton left Saturday the fall of 1952 with a vegetable to return to the Shaw Air Base in South Carolina after spending growth of one or more of these two weeks leave here with his

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Saturday here with his mother. Miss Carolyn Hughes, who is attending school in Memphis, was

ill several days last week. Belton home Sunday afternoon Monday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bel- were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and son of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell and Troy Olds and sons and Mr. and sons of Memphis spent Friday and Mrs. Raymond Belton and son of this community.

Mrs. Auzie Cates, Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mrs. Ada Mullins attend-Those visiting in the Monroe ed a funeral in Crockett County

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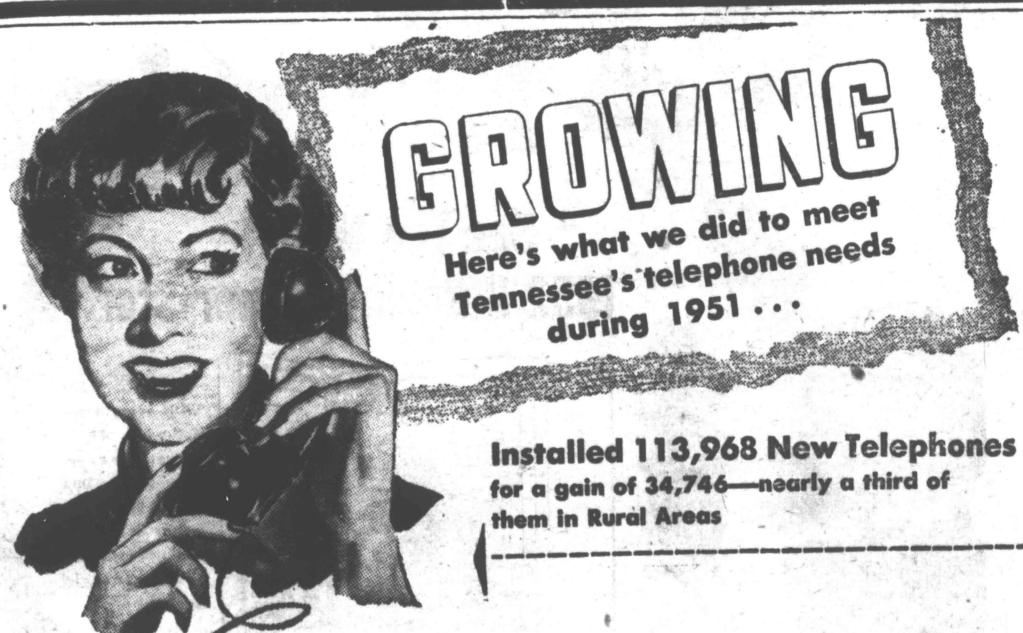
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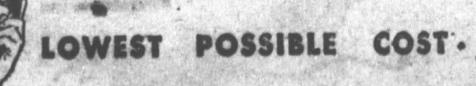
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Senior 4-H Club. Mary Ann White and Bud Dennie gave a talk to the N. C. UTLEY, Clerk group describing their past 4-H addivities and what the club work

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Confidential.

No Stop, 10 Bucks

Did you read the headline or this item? Well, that's what the Mayor says its going to cost to run across the railroad crossings without stopping. Mayor Crittendon calls attention to the State Law requiring that vehicles come to a stop at Railway Crossings and he says that in cooperation with the Illinois Central he intends to see that the law is enforced. He further stated that the IC has installed modern crossing signals and that city officials intend to aid near Halls during the past week the former Nancy Angeline Tid- the Skating Rink in the old gram them by compelling vehicles to has caused considerable damage well, recently celebrated their mar school building has been set stop. Just remember, keep going and injuries to a number of people. sixty-seventh (wedding anniversary. for Friday night of this week, it and reach for your pocketbook.

Wanted! Indian Relice

day afternoon. Mrs. Long is the ing the other car. Mr. Green was ed and erected. former Sara Patrick of Halls whom | carried to the Dyersburg Hospital | Services were held at 3 p. m. | ing rink to be open each Tuesday most people in Halls will remem- but was released as not seriously Tuesday in the Friendship Baptist and Friday nights, Saturday afterber. We like to think that they injured Monday. might have visited us anyhow but | Monday afternoon a car driven | J. T. Drake, officiated, assisted by ternoons from 2 until 5 p. m. Th. it seems that Donovan had a reason by the wife of Jesse Quinn, color- the Rev. D. L. Sturgill of Gibson. rink will open at 6:30 each of for this particular visit. He and ed, turned the corner from High- Burial was in Sudbury Cemetery these nights. Sara have developed a hobby or way 51 west on Tigrett street and in Friendship. possibly we should say passion for overturned into a ditch on the collecting Indian relics and were north side of the street. It was he leaves four sons, M. V. Wil- and 50c when the skates are furn hunting possible sources of Indian necessary for a wrecker to move liams, Sr. of Friendship, Walface ished by the Auxiliary. relics. If you have any Indian the car before the passengers Williams of Halls, Walter Williams relics or know where any might be could be released. None of the oc- of Clinton, Ky., and Hubert Wil- Jaycees To Have secured he would appreciate your cupants were seriously injured. notifying your editor or writing Thursday morning a truck be- 10 grandchildren and 12 greatdirectly to him. He is particularly longing to Forcum-James Construc- grandchildren. interested in locating an old In- tion Co. of Dyersburg overturned dian burying ground if there and burned in front of Townsendshould be one in this section. Do Daws after colliding with a pickup you have any that he might secure truck at the intersection of Highfrom you, do you know of anyone way 51 and Tigrett Street. The that has any or do you know of truck was hauling a crew to work cated. If you do, just tell your edit- east of Gates with some 11 in the March 26, to vaccinate dogs against Union City, State Jaycee Presiany place where they might be lo- on the bridge across Highway 88 or or write Mr. Donovan Long, truck. None were seriously injured Long is an employee of the Tennes- in escaping from the fire. see Valley Authority and passes through Halls quite often. He will Cotton Loan Rates appreciate any help that you may give him.

Cleanup Days In Halls

Monday that he expects to name less than 30.91 cents per pound. those living near Halls should Mark Show. the exact dates for Cleanup Days The 1951-crop average loan rate bring their dogs. in Halls next week. The dates will for Middling 7-8 inch cotton was At 8 a. m. he will be at Double an amateur night with all proceed probably fall within the following week. Mayor Crittendon in making the announcement appealed to the business firms and citizens of Halls for cooperation in cleaning up the streets, alleys, vacant lots as well as business premises and homes. Let's make Halls shine!

Needs Information

concerning her birth to be used in announced. securing a birth certificate. Mrs. Support Prices On Anthony is the former Levicia 1952 Crop Soybeans Hanna and was born in Halls, the

editor of the Halls Graphic when per bushel for all counties in Ten- Louis Levy he and my mother were married on nessee. Support rates for this Mrs. Joe Sumrew March 9, 1902. This past Sunday county will be announced prior to Joe Sumrow was their Golden Wedding Anni- harvest. my Silver Wedding Anniversary ed loans and purchase agreements. Mrs. Fred Ragland which made it quite an unusual Support Prices On

occasion. Feb. 21, 1906, and if there is any ported at not less than a national J. D. Davison record of it anywhere I would average of \$1.60 per bushel. The Bob Poindexter greatly appreciate being notified announced support is the minimum Mrs. Virginia Walpole about it so that I may have the level and is subject to upward re- Mrs. J. F. Parks necessary documentary evidence to vision if 90% of parity for corn Wayne Moore secure by birth certificate.

or perhaps at my mother's home event will the support for 1952 Morris Currie at Ripley 399-J."

Mrs. B. D. Anthony

Henning, Tennessee

TEACHERS TO TAKE SCHOOL CENSUS

trib of the state and in the

Schools of Lauderdale County will be closed on Friday, March 28, in order that the teachers of the county may take the biennial school census which is used in determining the amount of state funds which Lauderdale County will receive.

All children between the ages of 1 through 18 are to be included in the the census. Parents are asked to cooperate fully with the census takers since this information is vital to the school program.

Numerous Car Wrecks **During Past Week**

Harry Green, Delta Seed Corpora country churches.

Route 1, Humboldt, Tenn. Mr. but all were extremely fortunate

Are Announced

culture has announced that the nesday with dog owners to bring were present. Mr. Voegeli present loan rate for 1952-crop Middling their dogs between the hours of ed plans for an Amateur Night Mayor P. W. Crittendon stated 7-8 inch cotton will average not one and three. At 3 and until 5 with winners to take part in a Ted 30.46 cents per pound. The in- Bridges and at 10 he will go to to go to Christmas decorations for parity prices. The average loan Dr. Bozeman will be at Gates Gin Four regular members and sevton, the case quality, was 31.71 go to Barr at 1 o'clock. inch cotton will be in effect again ing issued at that time. this year. The guaranteed loan rate for Middling 15-16 inch will be an- More Red Cross Mrs. D. B. Anthony of Henning nounced at the time the schedule has made an appeal to the older of premiums and discounts for Donors Named citizens of Halls for information other grades and staple lengths is

editor of the Halls Graphic. Mrs. price is at a fixed level and re- additional donors as follows: Anthony has written us the follow- flects 90% of parity as of Noveming letter which is self-explana- ber 15, 1951. Support for 1951 Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr. crop soybeans averaged \$2.45 per Mrs. Eugene Pugh "My father, H. L. Hanna, was bushel nationally and was \$2.43 Mrs. Louis Levy

versary and as I was married on Support will again be available Mrs. Jim Chaney their 25th Anniversary it was also through farm and warehouse stor- Mrs. Sewell Daws

1952 Crop Corn "I was born in Halls, Tenn. The 1952 corn crop will be sup- Mrs. L. L. McDearman at the beginning of the 1952 mar- Laura Faye Moore "I can be reached here at my keting year next October is great- Mrs. Loyd Cates home by telephone, Henning 3191 ter than \$1.60 per bushel. In no Mrs. Morris Currie crop corn be lower than a national Mrs. R. E. Cole average of \$1.60 per bushel. Sup- R. E. Cole. port rates for this county will be-

announced prior to harvest time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Respected Minister Buried Tuesday

Williams, highly respected retired W. Williams of Halls. Rev. Wilfifty years as a Baptist minister nig minister. in West Tennessee Baptist Church-

morning at the age of 86, at the bringing the messages. home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Privett, of Friendship. He was the Skating Rink To son of the late Reverend J. C. R. Williams, a pioneer Hickman Coun- Open Tonight ty preacher, and the late Mary Webb Williams. He and his wife, Sunday afternoon the car of R. He had served churches at Halls, was announced Wednesday. V. Agee, Jr. and a car driven by Dyer, Rutherford and a number of

Nell and your editor had the way 88 just at the west edge of of the local church during the per- auspices of the American Legion pleasure of a visit by Mr. and Mrs. town injuring Mr. Green and dam; ied from 1911 through 1913 and Auxiliary which has sponsored the Donovan Long and daughter, aging both cars badly. Everett it was during this period that the conversion of the auditorium and Mary, of Humboldt this past Sun- Agee, son of Mr. Agee, was driv- present church structure was start- will chaperone the skating rink.

liams of Knoxville. He also leaves

Give Rabies Shots

passed by the 1951 State Legisla- part on the program. The U. S. Department of Agri- Gin Co. it Halls at 1 p. m. on Wed- Boon, Mike Glenn and Tom Voegeli Senior 4-H Club

crease is the result of the rise in Halespoint Store. On Thursday, the town. rate for Middling 15-16 inch cot- Co. from 8 until 12 and then will en associate members were wel-

propriate differential between Mid- size of the dog will be made with associate members. The regular dling 7-8 inch and Middling 15-16 a tag and an official certificate be- meeting dates were set for the

Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr. Chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, has named additional workers in the here. The 1952 crop soybeans will be drive as Mrs. Paul Vaden, North daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry supported at a national average of Church Street, and Mrs. Ben Eat-Hanna. Mr. Hanna is a former \$2.56 per bushel. This support on, Wilson Street. She also named

> Mrs. F. E. Pugh Mrs. Henry Murchison Mrs. Z. T. Norman

REVIVAL SERVICES AT **ENON BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Rev. R. B. Owen, pastor, Funeral services for Rev. R. J. has announced revival services to start at Enon Baptist Church in Baptist minister, were held Tues- the Nankipoo community on Sunday afternoon at Friendship. He day, March 28, and continue thru was a former paster of Halls Bap- the following week. Services will tist Church and the father of A. be held each night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Coop liams was a veteran of more than er of Senath, Mo. will be the visit-

On Sunday, April 6th, reviva services will begin at Gates Bap-Rev. Williams died Monday tist Church with the Rev. Olwen

The long awaited opening

The skating rink will be o ened to the public at 6:30 Friday evention employee, collided on High- The Rev. Williams was pastor ing for the first time under the

Present plans call for the skat-Church. The pastor, the Reverend noons and nights and Sunday af-

Admission price will be 35c when Besides his wife and daughter, skates are furnished by the patrons

Charter Night

Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at their meeting Monday Dr. Bozeman, veterinarian, will night at Perry's Hotel. At that be in Halls next Wednesday, time Dr. W. M. Patterson, of Rabies in connection with the dent, will present the state and county-wide drive against Rabies national charter to the club. Othunder the Rabies Control Law er state dignataries will also take

ture. Dr. Bozeman, who was sent At the meeting Monday night here by the State Department of six members of the Jackson c'ub Agriculture at the request of the including Ben Langford, president County Court, will be at Planters Olen Farrar, Jack Smythe, Car

The local club voted to sponsor

comed into the club making a tocents per pound in 1951. An ap- A charge of \$1 regardless of the tal of 41 active members and 13 first and third Monday nights at 6:30 at Perry's Hotel with a meal to be served.

President Louis Levy appointed a number of committees including a public health committee. The club went on record as approving a municipally owned gas plant

Officers To Attend Bureau Meeting

1.00 the Home & Community Depart- Club work through high school. 1.00 ment of the Lauderdale County The newly organized club has as David Carter, Blair Steelman and Association meeting at the fair-1.00 Farm Bureau; Mrs. C. U. Rober- its president Mary Ann White; Louise Wright who are ill. 1.00 son, community chairman of the vice-president, B. G. Dennie, Jr.; We wish to congratulate our 5.00 Lightfoot Community; and Mrs. Secretary, Kitty Pitts. Mary Ann Classmates, Dawn Robertson, Eu- ATTEND FUNERAL 1.00 Veernon McBride, chairman of the desires that all members be pres- gene Pugh and Philip Hurt, for SERVICES FOR AUNT 1.00 Asbury Community, will attend a ent because this is an important their splendid performance at the 2.00 Farm Bureau Home and Commun- meeting. 2.50 ity Department district meeting to New Series Of Club Meetings 1.00 be held at Jackson, Tenn., on Mon- We begin the next series of 4-H Birthday Friday. We sang "Happy for Mrs. Ausley Vowell of Rilley 1.00 day, March 24th.

1.00 main purpose of this meeting is to for the Forked Deer Electric Co 'March Wind" by Elsie M. Fowler, was the sister of Mrs. Corlew's 1.00 discuss all details of Farm Bu- operative, will be our guest this and "March" by Annette Wynne. mother, Mrs. B. L. Hill of Rochest-5.00 reau women's activities and make month and will present a demon- We are enjoying an interesting er, New York. 1.00 plans for a program of work to be stration on electricity. 1.00 carried out in the counties during The vice-president and program neighbors, the Mexicans. Phillip Vowell is survived by her husband;

1.00 th's meeting will be one of the Any educational and informative 1.00 best ever held. She said, "We have makes a good program. The Halls 1.00 more active county departments 5 and 6 presented a program on 1.00 now, our program is growing, and St. Patricks Day at their meeeting. this meeting is especially import- It was timely and interesting. (Continued on Page 2) and Able to Get Results for You,"

Dorothy Baker Is Beauty Queen

Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, was chosen Miss Halls High in the Beauty Revue held at the Elemen tary Schoo, Auditorium on Friday night, 'March 14. Selected as first maid was Miss Shirley Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sloan of Gates. Miss Joan Gail Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gailon Smith, is second maid, and Miss Barbara Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews, is alternate maid.

Miss Baker, Miss Sloan, Miss Smith and Miss Andrews will represent Halls at the Humboldt Strawberry Festival and other social events throughout West Tennessee this spring.

The queen and her attendante Notes were chosen by out-of-town judges from a group of twen'ty-seven high school girls who appeared in the parade of beauties.

Miss Baker and Miss Andrews are sophomores while Miss Sloan and Miss Smith are juniors.

Funeral Services For Miss Ruth Campbell

DYERSBURG - Miss Ruth Campbell, who has been employed Grade 1 - Viar at Crupie Tailor Shop for the past | Becky Carson brought her Indian nine years as a seamstress, died doll to our room Friday. We enjoy her mother, Mrs. B. E. Chipman. us about it.

Miss Campbell, who was 32, was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist | Terry back in school. She has been Church, where she was secre ary ill for some time. of her Sunday School Class and a member of the Woman's Missionary ers' back with the exception of Union.

Besides her mother she leaves Grade 1 - Walker Tuesday night, April 22, has four brothers, Willie Campbell of been set for Charter Night for the Blytheville, Newell Campbell of seventh birthday Thursday. Happy recently organized Halls Junior the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Birthday, Jimmy! Gordon, Ga., Bun Cambell of Steele, Mo., and Marion Campbeli of Memphis.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock back to "Miss" Jane's room after equipment not already listed with at the Hillcrest Baptist Church a long absence. with the Rev. Joe Harris, Baptist with Sudbury Funeral Home in room. charge.

Is Formed

Charries Peal Ass't. County Agent

David Hunt of the Gates 4-H with him all day and asked the mechanics questions about their tures last week. tractors. I saw David last week and he said that he had just about room one day last week. timished filling it out by using the operators manual.

If David can do a good job in Grade 3 - Cooper ed in his manual, I know all the Steelman visit our room last Fri- they also endanger the lives of his rest of you can do equally as well. day. She was a nice visitor. If you desire to compete for a- Our foom learned an Indian not vaccinated against Rabies. complete and neat set of work phy class last week. sheets at your April meeting. Senior 4-H Club To Meet

The Ripley Senior 4-H Club will and "flu." formed for those boys and girls be held April 4th. Mrs. P. M. Parker, chairman of who desire to continue their 1-H Grade 4 - Ferguson

meetings on the 24th of March. Birthday" to him. According to Mrs. Parker, the Harold Hart, Electrician Advisor

"A Want Ad is Ready, Willing, ant to a successful year in Home Dyer YF & H To Be Guests Of (Continued on Page 4)

MAGICIAN TO PERFORM AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Coke Cecil, Magician Extraordinary with his show of wonders. which is astounding, mystifying and highly entertaining, will be presented at Halls Elementary School on Tuesday, March 25, a

The Magician offers a fascinat ing performance, not only for the children but grown ups as well. His genial and jovial personality, his ability to play to every type of audience, and put into magic what it takes to present to his audience real entertainment makes him one of the best liked of the present day magicians. The public is in-

Elementary News

Reece - - Wyse

Your neighbor may come From the Emerald Isle -Let's all wear a bit of Green!

He's homesick perhaps For his old domicile -Let's all wear a bit of green! For the Irish a cheer, For the shamrock a smile -Let's all wear a bit of green!

We are glad to have Shirley We have all our "sick 1st Grad-

Brenda Wyse. Jimmy Broglin celebrated his

A number of us are still out be a refund on that particular gas. cause ol illness.

Grade 2 -

minister of Ridgely, and the pastor, "Miss" Kathryn's room one day lible for refunds this year. To do the Rev. Robert H. Dills, officiat- last week. We welcome Loreda that, write a postcard to "Departing. Burial was in Halls Cemetery Broyles back to "Miss" Kathryn's ment of Finance & Taxation, War

> again after our measles epidemic. No. AGTR-1. Fill in this blank and trip to Lexington to the ball games. in promptly.

> We had much excitement over our pictures coming in. Saw some ing for refunds on gas used in pretty ones flying around, too. Grade 3 - McDearman

Club is one of 150 boys who at- study on the Indians. Our display to make use of this gas tax refund tended the tractor school this year. table on this has created much law. He took his tractor manual around interest among all of our group. Vaccinate Dogs This Week We were thrilled to get our pic-

Katie Lou Hurt and James ered veterinarian and getting an Wheat have been on our sick list. official dog tag. Every dog owner

doing and observing the jobs list- We were glad to have little Judy have their dogs vaccinated because

wards, indicate it by turning in a song and sang it nicely in geogra-

Agents Office. This club has been Junior Beauty Revue which will

We are missing Jerry Stanley,

Beauty Revue Friday night.

unit of study about our southern In addition to Mrs. Hill, Mrs. committee should meet soon and Hurt added much interest to our two sons, Bobby Bowers and Aul-Mrs. Parker pointed out that plan a program for your meeting. study of Mexico by bringing his sey, Vowell. Jr.; her parents, Mr. sombrero, serape, hand woven and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Ripley; cracker box and hand hewn metal four other sisters, Mrs. R. F. pin for us to observe. We have en- Dowius of Memphis, Mrs. Montello joyed using the many maps and Carter of Gates, Mrs. Felix Akin posters of the seventh and eighth and Mrs. Robert Hill of Ripley; grade history class.

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Okra Market Is Set Up At Curve

F. H. Paschal County Agent

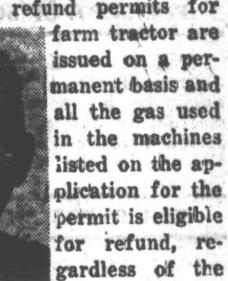
Farmers interested in growing truck have an opportunity to market Clemson's spineless okra at a new processing plant near Curve at attractive prices this year.

Okra is easy to grow. With 200 pounds of 6-12-12 fertilizer per acre on fair to good ground it will make several thousand pounds per acre. It is usually planted about May 1st and harvested in July.

Okra is easier to harvest than strawberries, but it must be harwested often in order that yields may be as high as possible but of the best quality.

George Espey has had a lot of experience in growing okra and is planning to grow several acres this year.

Get Refund Papers In Order Gas Tax refund permits for



F. H. Paschal amount. On the other hand, no gas used in a tract-Tuesday morning at the home of ed seeing it and having her tell or or other machine not listed on the original application or supplementary application is eligible for refund. If a state inspector comes to a farm this summer and finds that gas is being used by a tractor not listed with the Department, the permit holder cannot receive any funds until he satisfies the Department with reference to the amount of gas used in the tractor not listed and then he cannot get

Now is the time to request supplementary application blanks on We welcome the Jenning dwins which to list tractors and other the Department in order that gas Anna Ray Hurt was absent from used in these machines will be elig-Memorial Building, Nashville 3, Our attendance is about normal Tenn." Request application blank Mack Goforth told us about his sign it before a Notary and mail it

Some farmers are still not askfarm tractors. If gas can be purchased in lots of 50 gallons or We are enjoying our unit of more, it certainly seems advisable

Dog owners have opportunity through Thursday of next week to Miss Bizzell was a visitor in our comply with the law by getting their dogs vaccinated by a registshould also urge his neighbors to family and livestock, if they are

The purpose of the Rabies Vaccination Law passed by the last 'Almost all of us are back in Legislature is to eradicate Rabies school now, after having measles by the annual vaccination of all dogs and eventually the eliminameet Monday night in the County We are looking forward to the tion of all dogs that are not vac-

Livestock Events Announced Livestock producers may want to attend the Hereford Breeders (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Jr. Bobby Stanley celebrated his of Halls attended funeral services on Friday, March 14. Mrs. Vowell Our poems for this month are died the preevious Wednesday, She

and two brothers, R. E. (Jack) Smith and Larry Smith of Riples

Patronize Our Advertisers.

March 3, 1879.

Agriculture

News and Market Information From

Tennessee Department of Agriculture

Week of March 5 -March 12

Feed And Grain

MEMPHIS: Prices paid producers:

Wheat \$2.10; oats \$1.06; shelled

Livestock

MEMPHIS: The cattle and calf

market was fairly active. Receipts

of cattle averaged about 300 head

daily. Wednesday, March 11, Com-

mercial and Good steers and heif-

ers brought \$27-31.50, few Good

and choice \$33; most Utility and

Commercial cows \$21.50-23; few

\$24: Canners and Cutters \$17-

yellow corn \$1.92.

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Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

NORVELL - Willard Norvell FARM BUREAU has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Laude dale County in the August genera election.

GRIGGS — Oscar Griggs has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale in the August general electio 1.

FOR TRUSTEE

GRIMES - Oscar Grimes has authorized the Halls Graphic to antion 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 general election.

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

has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Tax As- | Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Gaba of Chi-August general election.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page 1) grounds in Jackson at 2:00 p. m. on March 27th or at 10:00 a. m. the 28th where 146 bulls and 103 Hereford cows and heifers will be shown.

The Mid-South Junior Livestock Show will be held at South Memphis Stock Yards on April 4th and 5th. We can provide entry blanks for hogs and cattle.

On Saturday, April 26th, at the sample farm, Rutherford, the 4-H Department of the Extension Service and the Tennessee Jersey Cattle Club will show and offer to 4-H and FFA members 45 Canadian Jersey heifers. We need more good breeding stock of Hereford and Jrsey cattle as well as hogs.

(Continued from Page 1) and Community work."

The meeting will be held in the Gold Room of the New Southern Hotel and will begin at 10 a. m. with luncheon at noon and adjournment around 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. D. W. Bond of Jackson is the State Home & Community chairman and will have a leading part on the program. Mrs. Lee Todd. of Alamo, a member of the nounce his candidacy for re-elec- State Advisory Committee, representing West Tennessee, will preside over the meeting.

Other district meetings are being held over the state: at Nashville, March 25, Sparta on March 26 and at Knoxville on March 27.

Mrs. Evelyn Cates

Revival services will begin at Enon Baptist Church on Sunday, March 23rd. The Rev. Cooper of Missouri will be the dynamic speaker for these services. Come and let as reason together.

Mrs. Maud Taylor of Edith spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Those spending Sunday with Mr. CRIHFIELD-Dewey Crihfield and Mrs. Robert Gaba were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gaba and son and sessor of Lauderdale County in the cago, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Love and "Small Cost, Little Space, But family of Halespoint, Mr. and Mrs. Power to Burn - - the Want Ads." J. H. Warren and children of Croc-

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kett Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and Thursday here with home- Utility and Commercial bulls, \$23mond Hinton and children of near folks

Mrs. Annie Sanders, Raymond Dry Hill visited their daughter, Medium and Good stockers \$28and Russell Sanders were in Jack- Mrs. Russell Sanders, Sunday. son Sunday to see Otho Sanders Pvt. Junior Lillie of Ft. Pickett, Hogs: The hog market was active who is seriously ill. Mrs. Sanders Virginia, spent a few days leave with receipts averaging about 120)

Miss Omega Voss of Memphis Gene Lillie. is spending several days here with A Miscellaneous Shower was giv-prices ended about steady with

urday. While there they visited married. They received many at-Joe Cates in the Baptist Hospital tractive and useful gifts of which \$17.15-17.40; 140-180 lbs. \$15-17; who has recently undergone sur- they expressed their sincere appre-

Mrs. Addie Crihfield and Mr. to the twenty-seven guests. and Mrs. Jimmy White of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates Sunday. Mrs. Crihfield remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins of Memphis spent Wednesday night

- Classified Ads -

For Sale

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, with about 25 to 50 head of calves

FOR SALE-One modern house, good location. Halls Insurance Agency, Mrs. Mabel S. Tanner, Office 6621 - - Res. 4321.

BABY CHICKS - Tenn. US 21.50, few shells down to \$15; approved, from genuine quality matings. Order them through P. H. Henderson, Royal Chick Hatchery, Jackson, Tenn.

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

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NUNN & MARTIN Halls, Tenn. Phone 5411

FOR SALE-1941 Master Deluxe Plymouth, perfect motor, radio, heater, fair tires. Needs some body work. Bargain - \$175.00 James C. Stevens, Air Base.

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

FOR SALE—One new 2 1-3 HP Bear Cat Garden Tractor, with 600x16 rubber tires complete with 8 1/2 -inch turning plow and 5-tooth cultivator. List price \$380.00, can be had at wholesale price \$259.00. May be seen by calling Harold Hart at 5244.

FOR SALE - Used oil cook stoves, \$5 up; also Coolerators from \$2 up; used washing machines, \$15 up; used electric refrigerators \$25 up, guaranteed. Hurt & Hansford, Phone 2611.

FOR SALE - We have several houses and lots in the Town of Halls for sale. NUNN & MARTIN

Halls, Tenn. Telephone 5411

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remained for several days visit. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. head daily; prices were generally lower from day to day. However, en in the home of Mrs. Buddy previous week. Tops had advanced (Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Moore Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. 20c per hundred. Wednesday, were in Memphis Friday and Sat- O. D. Lillie, who were recently March 11, the bulk of Choice 180-260 lb. barrows and gilts brought 260-360 lbs, 15.75-16; sows steady at \$13-15.50; Medium and Good ciation. A party plate was served 70-140 lb. feeders \$9-11; few 11.-50; common lights down to \$6; stags \$11-13.

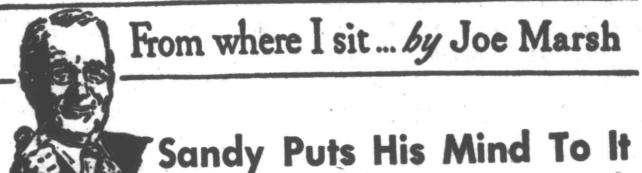
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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones Poplar Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Geans.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClendon spent Sunday and Sunday night

with relatives at Reelfoot Lake. that effective Thursday of this Corke.

son and daughter, Dawn, of Memthis spent Saturday night Mrs. Jennie Love of Memphis Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reba Jones.

Sidney Gooch was sick several days this week.

Mrs. H. S. Green of Dexter, Mo. arrived last Friday to be the guest Mrs. D. J. Paige has announced of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Mc-

week she will no longer serve Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White of meals. Mrs. Paige is forced to dis- Memphis visited Mrs. J. L. White continue her business due to ill Sunday. Mrs. White accompanied adv. them home for a visit.

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Miss Joy Olds arrived home on Wednesday by plane from Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Va., to spend the Spring Holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker were in Hickman and Fulton, Ky. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and Mr .and Mrs. James Owens of Memphis, Mrs. Mark Crihtield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Paige.

Mrs. Benny Maxey of Dyers burg spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Jett Meadows. Mrs. Meadows has been sick several days this week with a virus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath Dyer returned Wednesday after spending a few days at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. N. S. Daws spent the past weekend in Ripley with her daugh ter, Mrs. W. E. Hendrix, who underwent an operation at the Lauderdale County Hospital last Fri-

It will be of interest to friend in Halls to learn that Wilburn Simmons, III, formerly of Halls and now serving with the U.S. Ai Force in Germany, has been pro moted to the rank of sergeant.

?TA HEARS DISCUSSION OF LUNCHROOM OPERATION

Mrs. N. S. Daws' fourth and sixth grades won the PTA picture and the Senior Class of the High School won the party for having the most room count at the regular meeting of the organization held Monday night at the Hadl High School.

Mrs. Cliyde Younger, president presided at the lengthy business session, with a nominating com mittee to submit a slate of off: cers for the ensuing year being nominated from the floor as follows: Mrs. Guy Lucas, Miss Mar tha Blanchard and Mrs. Charle Alsobrook.

Mrs. B. L. Robison, local schoo cafeteria supervisor and Mr. J. C. Peery, high school principal, gave enlightening talks on the work being carried out in the lunch

HIGH SCHOOL BETA CLUB HEARS ROBERT DRAKE

Robert Drake of Ripley was guest speaker at the March mecting of the Halls High School Beta Club. The club met on Monday night, March 17, at the home of Elizabeth Akin. Martha Woodard and Peggy Norman were assistant hostesses.

A spring atmosphere prevailed throughout the house with a gree. and white color scheme bringing out the fact that this was St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. Drake, who is a graduate of Ripley High School, and a former Beta Club member himself, is a senior at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Robert gave the Betas a humorous and down to earth insight into the scholastic, social and religious activities of a college campus. Particularly entertaining was his description of a medieval feast, complete with roast pig, which the Vanderbilt English Department gave in connection with the study of Chaucer's Cantenbury Tales.

After his talk Robert, a talented musician, played the piano. He presented a program of classical, semi-classical and popular num-Thomas Belton, president, con-

ducted the business meeting. As the climax to one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year, Elizabeth, Martha and Peggy served a gaily decorated salad plate with cookies and a cold drink

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Mrs. Bob Poindexter was in thanks and appreciation to my Memphis a few days last week to many friends who did so many attend the bedside of her sister, nice things for me during my ill-Mrs. J. R. Cole, who underwent ness in the hospital and at home. an operation at the Methodist For every card, every flower, every gift, and every visit that has (Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery re- come as a token of your friend-

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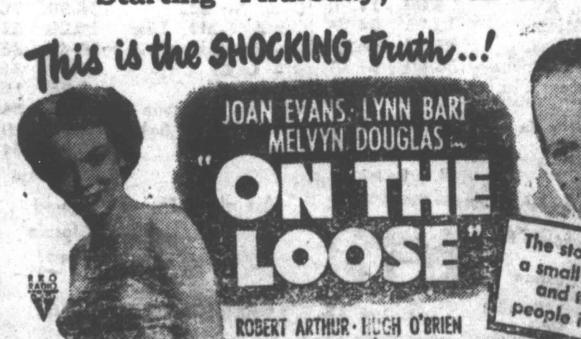
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ers and Homemakers will attend

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Elementary News Notes

(Continued From Page 1) We made PTA invitations for our parents. We used the traditional St. Patrick motif.

having the best record book in 4-H Linda Grady spent Sunday in Memphis Grade 5 - Murchison

We enjoyed making book re views this week.

The girls won the history match and the arithmetic match last

Japet Hines visited in Tiptonville during the weekend, Joel Fer- over the weekend.

guson went to Ashport, and Jerry Grade 4 - 6 - Mrs. Daws Burks went to Jackson. Grade 6 - Mrs. Hilliard

We're glad to have "Miss" Oma back after a period of illness. Wel come back, "Miss" Oma! Maureen Jackson won \$1.00 for

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Monday was (March 17th, St. er, Donald Smith, Tilford Wood-contain at least 0.5 percent of Patricks Day, so we were "awear- ard, James Knox and Bobby Per- DDT. If you use a higher percentin the green."

The sixth grade section present lie Phillips and Kenneth Tucker, the spray. ed an interesting "Irish" program. Linda Tomlinson told the story of St. Patrick, Evalyn Smith gave the legend of the "Blarney Stone," a hope the rest will hurry and get 3 gallons of water. few "Pat and Mike" jokes were enjoyed and all joined in singing two Irish songs.

The 4th Grade section is making working on the health survey. We find lice 14 to 18 days later. a Chinese village on their table. Chinese houses with tile roofs and sampan, and a hump-back bridge Several visited out of the county will be part of the scene. Finis Ashcraft is chairman of the com-

mittee on arrangements. Tom Paschall was absent week on account of illness.

We received a letter from Freddie Chipman last Friday. Freddie's family moved to Chicago recently and we miss him and Rita very much. He said there is a big snow in Chicago now.

Grade 7 -We are glad to be back in school after a nice weekend. A lot of us are sick with sore throats and the "flu." Nine of us are sick today. We are sorry Jean Davis is mov

We are glad to have Barbara Ford back in school after a few

ing to Edith. We hope no one else

days of illness. We are going to play a record on the Civil War during our his

tory period today. Grade 8 -

We're back again. The boys have gotten up an inter-class tournament. The captains of each team are: Sonny Hig-

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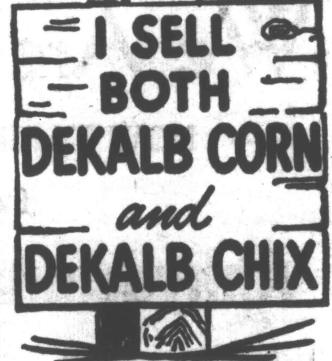
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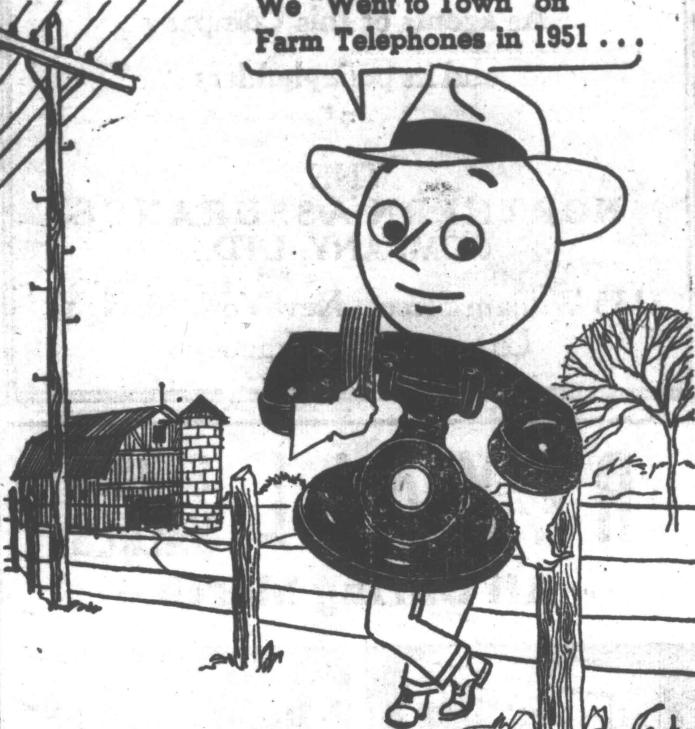
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- Attend The Jr. Beauty Revue -

More Congratulations

Since congratulations are in order we will also offer our congrat. Rev. Newton Accepts ulations to Vandalyn Lawrence for placing first in Public Speaking at the Distributive Education Convention in Tiptonville Monday.

- Attend The Jr. Beauty Revue

Cleanup Days Are Coming

Make your preparations now to the pulpit committee, announced cooperate with Mayor P. W. Crit- Tuesday. tendon and city officials in the annual cleanup days set for Wedtist Church in Jackson where he nesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10. Let's make Halls shine!

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Huge Success

According to all reports the skat- ville, Kentuck. ing rink which has been established by the American Legion Auxiliary can already be cassed as an outstanding success. The young people of the town have gone for it in a big way and so halve some of the adults according to reports However, we also hear that sofa pillows are at a premium in some

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Red Cross Fund Drive

Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, re ported Wednesday that some 50 percent of the quota of \$1200 has been raised with only a very little time left before the close of the drive. The recent storms and the crying need for Red Cross funds to relieve suffering storm victims should bring home to every Halls citizen the great importance of the drive. Halls was extremely fortunate in not being hit by the storm but some of our neighbors were not so fortunate and the need for Father of Twelve funds is being felt here. Make your Died Thursday donation today!

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Still More Congratulations

Since we have been offering Christ with Mr. A. C. Carpenter, Church of Christ minister of Memcongratulations to others we feel that we should call attention to the fact that for the second the Halls Cemetery with Sudbury straight year, David Hallman, son Funeral Home in charge. of Mrs. Alvin Hallman, has been chosen as champion speller co Halls Elementary School and will represent Halls in the county spelling bee. David did well in the county spelling bee last year and we are expecting him to come home with the championship this year. Spell 'em down, David!

Mrs. W. T. Pollard Buried Saturday

Services for Mrs. W. T. Pollard en daughters, Narlene, Pauline, were held Saturday afternoon at Shirley, Ivy Deane, Sandra and 2 o'clock at the Edith Methodist Barbara Prescott; five sons, Thom-Church with Bro. Bartlett and Bro. as, Norris, Dwight, Joe and Jackie held Wednesday afternoon at 2 iating. Burial was in the church Esra of Hal's, Mrs. Ell Mayfield of Leslie E. Wilson of Dyersburg, cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Lightfoot, Mrs. Homer Proctor of with Bro. Ross Spears, Church of Home in charge.

morning at the Lauderdale County Hutchison of Halls; four brothers, Hospital in Ripley foll-twing a Roy Prescott of Ripley, Richard bury Funeral Home in charge. stroke about the weeks ago. She Prescott of Golddust, Hubert Preswas born in Chester County and cott of Munford and Wilford Presthe wife of the late W. T. Pollard, cott of Ripley; and one grand after an illness of about one week. law of Miss Lois Covington of the well-known blacksmith of Edith. child. She was 74 years of age and a

member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. A. Rebeson of Newbern, Mrs. Floyd Beard of Gates and Mrs. Floyd Robeson of Star week presented two books to the years of age. Route, Halls; four sons, W. T. High School Library. She gave a He is also survived by one be in Halls on the night of Thurs-Pollard of Goeenville, Tenn., Ed- copy of Ben Hur in memory of daughter, Mrs. James O. Stephens day March 27th, and car and truck day afternoon at 2:30 from New- Bobby Stanley and Thomas Hicks. ward Pollard of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Capt. Fred R. Hurt, Jr. and a copy of Dyersburg and three sisters, owners may secure their 'frense port Method'st Church with the We are glad to have George Hurt and Tom and Herman Pollard of of The Complete Works of Shake. Mrs. Frank Pate of Obion, Tenn., plates at that time. Ripley; twenty grandchildren and speare" in memory of Mr. H. G. Mrs. Eddie Hunt of Dyer, Tenn., Mr. Usley will be at Williams ing. Rurial was in the Newport sent due to an injured hand. i McCorkle. eighteen great-grandchildren.



Junior Revue Set For April 4

Halls Elementary School is pre- and 10, as the annual Cleanup senting a Junior Beauty Revue. Days in Halls. He stated that The event will be staged in the trucks will be around to pick up new auditorium with all students garbage and trach on those days from 6 to 9, inclusive, being eli- Hours and dates for the various gible.

be chosen from the boys and a don. Junior Queen and alternate from the girls. The winners will participate in the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt and will join the float parade.

Judges for the Revue will be from out of town.

Students Honored By Organizations

REV. JESSE H. NEWTON

versity at Jackson and the Bap-

tist Theological Seminary at Louis-

34 years of age. Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Newton attended Union Un-

iversity and the Woman's Mission-

ary Society Training School at

Louisville and also took some work

at the Seminary. Mr. and Mrs.

The Royal Street church is the

only full time pastorate which he

has served. However, he served as

pastor of a number of small

churches while in school, among

Services for Clarence Thomas

Prescott were held Saturday a

10 a. m. at the Halls Church of

phis, officiating. Burial was in

Mr. Prescott died late Thur day

afternoon at the Lauderdale Coun

ty Hospital in Ripley after an il-

ness of about 10 months and had

been seriously ill for about four

months. Mr. Prescott was born in

Lauderdale County near Halls, was

a well known farmer and had lived

in the county during his entire

life. He was 44 years of age and

a member of the Church of Christ.

Annie Lois Sanders Prescott; sev-

MEMORIAL BOOKS

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Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. this

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

ciation.

Newton are natives of Kentucky.

Newton have no children.

Call As Pastor

the Halls Baptist Church and will gates to Boys and Gir's State at County. assume his duties on Sunday, May Lebanon and Nashville during June 4, Mr. Fred R. Hurt, chairman of of this year.

Billy Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Newsome of the Double The Rev. Newton is presently Bridges community, has been nampastor of the Royal Street Baped as delegate to Boys State. Margaret Critchfield, daughter of Mr. has served for the past five years. and Mrs. W. H. Critchfield of He is a graduate of Union Uni-Gates, was named as the delegate to Girls State by the Auxiliary.

Both of these youngsters are members of the Junior Class of The Rev. Newton preached to Halls High School and are outthe congregation of the church on standing in both classwork and Wednesday, March 12, and the athletics. Lynnie Hurt, daughter of church issued an invitation to him Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt, and Jackie the following Sunday to come here Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. as paster. He notified Mr. Hurt Jack Shannon, were named as a! of his acceptance during the week- ternate delegates.

The Rev. Newton is married and Philip Dunaway To Speak At Jackson

Char'es Peal Ass't. County Agent

them being the Mt. Tirzah Church of the Dyer County Baptist Asso-11, and 12.

Senior 4-H Club Meets

Monday night at the County to A. G. McBride, 60, who was Agends Office. The meeting was seriously injured. He was rushed called to order by the president, to the Lauderdale County Hospital Mary Ann White. The business was where he is reported as improving. a lengthy one and resulted in the appointment of a Ways and Means relatives in the storm area with Committee.

An electrical demonstration which relatives of a number of peoconsisted of the proper procedure ple here. in wiring plugs and sockets was given. Entertainment was in the form of bingo.

Do You Have Your Bees Registered?

A law requiring that bees be registered with the State Apiarist has been in effect since March 14, 1951. If you have any bees that have not been registered you must (Continued on Page 4)

Funeral Services For Ben Wilson

Services for Ben T. Wi son were Friendship Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died early Monday of Little Rock, Ark. night at the home of Mr. Wilson He was born in Gibson County Dry Hill community near here. near Trenton and moved to Dyer County at an early age where he UTLEY TO HAVE CAR spent most of his life. He was a LICENSES IN HALLS well known farmer of Dyer and County Clerk N. C. Utley has Halls and Duke Poindexter of Tuesday.

and a sister in Illinois.

CLEANUP DAYS SET FOR APRIL 9 - 10

Mayor P. W. Crittendon has set On April 4, at 7:30 p. m., the Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 sect ons of town will be announc-A Junior King and alternate will ed next week stated Mr. Critten

Tornadoes Damage West Tennessee

brought death to 231 and injured at Bank of Halls with Mrs. David more than 1100 as the storms R. Nunn, Mrs. Bill McClure and struck in widely scatterd areas in Mrs. Roy Patton as hostesses. by the Halls Post of the American ported dead in Tennessee, large'y Charter Night on Aprill 22. Concepted the call to the pastorate of Auxiliary of the selection of dele- Chester County, and in Henderson ried out at the meeting.

Few people in Halls were awar. of the storms until they had hit Dyer County taking a toll of 17 lives. The first of a series of three tornadoes is said to have hit Bonicord, RoElen and other communities with Mrs. Clarence Price and her son, Eugene Price, being listed as casualties.

While confusion reigned with efforts being made to relieve victims of the first tornado, a second "cyclone" swept down on Dyer County hitting East Dyerburg, demolishing the hangars at the Dy ersburg airport, taking the lives of Sgt. Joe Williamson, of the State Highway Patrol, and a number of others. About midnight a third storm struck Dyer County according to some reports.

Nearest point to Halls reportinstorm damage and the only po in Lauderdale County reporting any appreciable damage was in the Key Corner community with Philipp Dunaway, member of the reports saying that 16 homes were Halls 4-H Club, will participate in bad'y damaged, 8 of them total the annual district Public Speak- losses, and in the Unionville neigh ing Contest in Jackson on March borhood. In addition a number of 29th. Philip will compete against barns, outhouses, etc. were either boys from 20 other counties in destroyed or camaged by the wind West Tennessee in the junior divi- which seemer to have struck the sion of the contst. He has as his Mississippi River delta bluff and topic "Farm and Home Safety." veered around the bluff to cause The winner of the district con- that damage, then strike the Dytest will get a free trip to State ersburg Airport and through East 4-H Club Congress on April 10, Dyersburg taking the lives of some 7 people.

Only injury of any conse The Ripley Senior 4-H Cub met quence reported at Unionville was Many people of this section had deaths and injuries reported to

Mrs. Fannie Covington Died At Friendship

FRIENDSHIP- Funeral services were conducted Sunday after- Petty, visited the D. E. Class on noon for Mrs. Fannie Ada Coving- Tuesday and gave an enjoyab e ton, wife of the late John B. Cov- talk on the meaning of Distribu- building and we like our new ington. Mrs. Covington died sud- tive Education. denly Thursday night at her home following a heart attack. Rites were said by the Rev.

Randle Wofford at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Burial was in

Mrs. Covington, who was in the Tarvin, Methodist ministers, offic- Prescott; five sisters, Mrs. Tom o'clock at the residence of his son, millinery business for a number of night, March 21. years, is survived by on brother, Dr. Ira B. Howell of Morristown, Campton, Calif., Mrs. Elvis Pract- Christ minister of Dyersburg, of Tenn.; two nephews, Dr. Paul Mc-Mrs. Pollard died early Friday er of Ashport, and Mrs. John ficiating. Burial was in the Sor- Cutchin of Steele, Mo. and Dr. rell's Chal el Cemetery with Sud- Heerman McCutchin of St. Louis, Mo. and a niece, Mrs. Carl Wilson

Mrs. Covington was a sister-in-

Lauderdale counties. He was 71 announced that as an accomoda- Memphis; and one neice, Mrs. Grade 4 - Ferguson tion to the people of Halls he will Frank Thempson of Memphis.

Groceny about 7 p. m.

Floyd Hooks To Supervise Rink

day night the American Legion in West Tennessee Friday night coach and elementary school physi- ersburg exchange. cal education director, to supereach time that the rink is open.

Due to the lack of heat in the the end of this week. A series of storms Friday night Legion Hut the meeting was held

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, During the meeting a proposal Mississippi and Alabama. Worst was offered and accepted that the hit were Arkansas and Western Auxiliary prepare the meal for the Announcement has been made Tennessee with a total of 59 re- Junior Chamber of Commerce Spring is the season we all like Rev. Jessie H. Newton has ac- Legion and the American Legion in Dyer County, at Henderson in siderable other business was car-

DE Class Attends Convention

Kathleen Garrett

The Halls Distributive Education Class, along with other D. E. ers When the streams agains start from West Tennessee, attended the district meeting at Reelfoot Lake Monday - and what a wonderful time we had!

Arriving at Boyette's, on the Grade 1 - Viar lake, at 9:45 a. m., a general aswould do at the meeting next year. us. As the students completed this program of work they were adjourned until two o'clock. (During this time the students viewed the

sights of Tiptonville.) Returning to Boyettes at two o'clock the contests began with each club participating. The parliamentary procedure began with five students from each club taking part. In the sales demonstration as many students took par as was necessary to present an interesting skit. One student from each school took part in the public speaking contests, giving a three minute speech with two minutes allowed for questions. This being all of the contests, the meeting was adjourned at five o'clock to return at seven for the dinner we had been waiting for. The contest winners were announced after dinner with Halls being the winner of the public speaking contest. We extend our congratulations to Vandalyn Lawence for such

swell job. The dining room was cleared of tables, chairs, and dishes and the fun began with both round and square dancing being enjoyed by everyone. The grown left Tiptonvil'e at ten o'clock with each student having said he had a wonde

The State Supervisor, Mr. T. R.

Former Resident Buried Sunday

wife of Emmett F. Taylor, of Grade 3 - Cooper Marianna. Ark., died of a heart at ack at 11:30 o'clock Friday our bulletin board Monday and M

Halls and Memphis. Mrs. Taylor spent all of her We have missed Jimmy Jackson,

married life in Arkansas. She was Sammie Steelman, and Paulette

Calaye Young of Halls, and Mrs. having been absent a few days.

TELEPHONE SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL

Greatest effect felt by Halls At their regular meeting Mon- following the series of tornadoes Auxiliary voted to employ Mr. was the interruption of all long Floyd Hooks, assistant football distance service through the Dy-

Telephone personell has been vise the skating rink which open- been working day and night to reed Friday night in the old elemen- store all service and Wednesday tary school auditorium. Mr. Hooks of this week five of the eight cirassumed his duties Tuesday night. cuits to Dyersburg were back in The Auxiliary also voted to have operation and while telephone two members assist Mr. Hooks service was not entirely back to normal it was expected to be by

Elementary News Notes

Lawrence . . Hardy SPRINGTIME

We welcome it with a burst of

And do our duties with zeal and

Spring comes and then 'tis gone. Spring is when the trees start growing

And the flowers begin to sprout

flowing Everyone knows that spring is about.

Friday was our "moving day" sembly was held with the election for "Miss" Geneva's room and an of temporary officers. Following exciting one. First Graders are this were several committee meet thrilled over this new room. When ings with each student serving on we get a little more settled we one to decide what the D. E. Clubs would like for our mothers to visit

> with a new pencil sharpener. Thanks, Allan! Mrs. McCorkle talked to us ov er the loud speaker in our room.

A'lan Levy presented our room

We said "hello" to her over it. Grade 1 - Walker

James Chronister, Tommy Corlew, Anthony Love and Shirley Doss are back in school after having been ill for several days. Kay Wyse is the only one still out in our room. We miss you, Kay. Last week when we were learn-

ing "America," one little girl sang "My Country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liver cheese."

Grade 2 - Patton

"Miss Jane's room welcomes a new pupil. He is Willie Griggs. He comes from Edith school.

We have had several absent in both 2nd Gradees on account of illness. We hope they will soon be We are very excited about mov

ing to the new lunch room. We will have to put on our very best manners for such a nice place. Linda Leu Burroughs to'd us about two little rabbits she found | Joh

on Sunday at her grandmothers. Mr. The excitment really ran over Ode when we moved to the new school. J. We are really proud of our pretty | We

Grade 3 - McDearman We have moved into the new Mr

room very much. Stella Reece has moved to Mr

Brownsville, Tenn. We are sorry Lin to have her leave our group. We still have several absent from De Mrs. Rebecca Young Taylor, school because of illness. Our room made shamrocks for M

used a St. Patrick's Day project M Mrs. Taylor was the daughter that we loved very much. The W of the late Dr. Sam and Ida Young | boys made their beanies colorful M of Halls. She attended school in and the girls made shiny charm C.

teacher in schools there for Stanley this week. Surely hope they will be back in school soon. She leaves her husband and Gene Jackson, Larry Keen and three sisters, Mrs. May Cherry and Beverly Cannon are present after William Green Hill of Memphis; We are very sorry to lose Faye

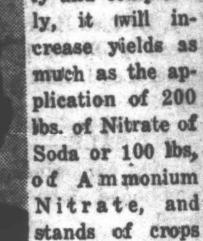
two nephews, Will Cherry of Davis who moved to Edith last On our sick list is Marietta Grif-

Vetch Said To Increase Yields

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Lon Viar of Halls recently exressed the opinion that hairy vetch should be turned under between now and April 10th, when it may not be more than a foot tall but still watery and tender.

If it is turned under right away, regardless of size, it will rot quickly and complete-



F. H. Paschal to follow will be just as good as if no crop had been turned. When vetch is allowed to get tall and tough more time is required for it to rot completely.

Highest yields of cotton and corn will be made this year where vetch and other winter crops are turned under to provide a wealth of organic matter in the soil to cause it to hold water be ter, cultivate more easily, and grow better stands.

No matter how much commercial fertilizer is used, crop yields will still be limited by the water holding capacity of our soils which can be affected by keeping plenty of organic matter in the soi's. More Doctors Needed

Floyd A. Smith, Jr., of Dunlap, Tennessee, is getting his degree in medicene from the University of Tennessee in Memphis this week and I was thrilled to real the stomy of how his neighbors and friends had assisted him financially to make a doctor.

We need more doctors and we especially need more doctors to serve in small towns and rural areas. This means that more farm boys should be planning their studies in high school and working toward the necessary education to make doctors. My observation has been that any boy with average intelligence and good character who has determination and ambition and is willing to work can get the necessary financial backing to make a doctor or to complete the necessary training for any other occupation he wants to prepare for.

The cost of medical care is getting so high that many people are wondering how the problem will be solved. The training of more (Continued on Page 4)

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ATTENDED MUSIC RECITAL IN JACKSON LAST WEEK

Several from Halls were among those attending the MacDowel Club of Jackson Music Recital at the Jackson High School Auditorium Tuesday night of last week. Juneral Home in charge. More than one thousand attended the event which featured a piano

Wallace was hostess at a récep the program and reception from and sisters. Halls were: Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. Fred R. Hurt, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. Marvin Hansford, and Mrs. David H. Hurt.

HELLEN'S BLUFF HD CLUB HAD MEETING FRIDAY

The Hel'en's Bluff Home Makers Club met Friday, March 21. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Walker with Mrs. Wade Jones as cohostess. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

After a delicious lunch, the afternoon was spent in making stools.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 29, instead of the third Friday in April on account of the Field Meeting being held BABY CHICKS - Tenn. US at Hellen's Bluff School. The meeting will be in the home of

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STORM VICTIM IS BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for David Newnan, 25, were held Sunday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant Methodist weekend with his father, J. A. Newman spent Saturday with Mr. Mrs. S. V. Carmack and Harry were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parson Church near Jackson with Hails Langley.

Mr. Newman was killed in the ornado which struck at Henderson Friday night when his truck Following the recital Mrs. Hal was blown from the highway. He Ashport spent the weekend in the was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lambtion for the MacDowell Cub at Newman who reside near Halls. her home near Jackson. Attending Also surviving are nine brothers

MRS. R. J. WILLIAMS

Williams, mother of A. W. Williams of Halls, at the home of her Friendship, Mrs. Williams was Meter and family. stricken Wednesday afternoon and died Thursday morning.

liams, passed away Monday of last er. week. Others surviving are two sons, Walter Williams of Clinton, at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. Ky. and Hubert Williams of Knox-

complete at press time.

Curve News

daughter of Memphis spent the Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Adron

O'Neal Hardy of Ripley spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of

Mrs. (Murray Stewart of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meacham and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lively and son Word was received Thursday at of Henning were visitors in the noon of the death of Mrs. R. J. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Grimes of daughter, Mrs. J. E. Privett, in Ripley spent Sunday with Robert Mr. and Mrs. R. H. James and

children spent the weekend in Her husband, Rev. R. J. Wil- Trenton visiting Mr. James' broth- linoleum. Also estimate on Vene-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ball were Weekend visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burleson were Funeral arrangements were in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burleson of of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton -Halls Graphic - \$2 per Year- Burleson and Billy, Mrs. Eva Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lang'ey and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Houston an appendectomy. and Mrs. Paul Newman at Ripley. Sutton left this week for Victoria, and family, Mr. and Mrs.-William

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drumright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemons of Forked Deer visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Ray returned from a Memphis Hospital Wednesday. She is recovering nicely.

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leson and Mrs. Ona Lee Kinney of St. Louis, Mo.

right and son, Jimmy of Coving- and Mr. Sutton plan to spend a and Albert Baskings, all of Covton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold few days there in the Bradford ington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drumright of Ripley spent Sunday home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Mathis of Dyersburg spent the lweekend with Mr. and Mrrs. Earl Scallions.

Eddie Richardson Sunday.

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Mrs. Jim Doss has been sick ANNOUNCE APPROACHING for several days.

Capt. George Smerchek arrived Saturday after spending the past txenty-two months in Japan and Korea. Capt. and Mrs. Smerchek (the former Martha Jane Hurt) daughter, Myra Dean, to Mr. left Thursday for Clayton, Kan- Charles B. Powell, son of Mr. sas, where they will visit his parents. He will report to a Memphis Creek Road, Madisonville, Ky. Air Force base on April 24.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. E. J. Shannon, Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. E. S. Crichfie'd attended the State Baptist WMU Conin Memphis Wednesday. Some 2344 from throughout the state attended the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edens and daughter, Joan, of Cotton Plant, Ark., visited friends here Wednesday night and Thursday not endangered by the tornado as ville. it struck some little distance away from Cotton Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodard of Memphis visited Mrs. Nona King Jetton Sunday.

SATURDAY SPECIAL - Sin-\$8.95, our Saturday Special \$6.95. Double square tub on rollers, regular \$15.95, our Saturday Special \$12.95. \$1 down and \$1 per week. Come get them. Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. H. S. Green left Monday to return to her home in Dexter. Mo. after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle.

W. I. Thornton of Dyersburg wisited Mrs. Nona King Jetton Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Smith spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. D. Dodson at Unionville. Mrs. Dave Walker and Mrs. E.

M. Steelman, Jr. and son, Stan, were in Memphis Monday. Mrs. Billie Badgett of Chicka-

sha, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Grace Smith of McMinnville are visiting their mother, Mrs. Leona Hurt, and other relatives. Little Carla Ann Higdon had

her tonsils removed at the Dyess burg Hospital last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Unionville visited Mr. and Mrs

C. W. Scott Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tanner attended an Eastern Star meeting in Chattanooga a few days last

Mrs. W. D. Dodson has returned to her home in Unionville after spending a few days with her

daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ralph. Miss Reba Jones has been il for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith and children of McMinnville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurt.

MRS. ESCUE HOSTESS TO BROWNSVILLE GROUP

On Thursday, March 20, the Morris Chapel WSCS of Brownsville was entertained at Halls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The regular monthly program was given in the morning with Mrs. Blake Lankford, vice-president, opening the meeting and giving the devotional using Jeremiah 29:13 and John 6:35-40 as the basis for her remarks.

Program leader for the month was Mrs. F. R. Owen assisted by Mrs. C. J. Escue and Mrs. J. R. Matthews. A short business ses sion followed the program.

At the noon hour all guests were invited into the dining room where a delicious meal was served. The table was lovely, covered with a lace cloth and a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers as a centerpiece. Mrs. Escue was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Byron Escue, and niece, Mrs. Henry Johnson.

In the afternoon a Bible rhyme contest was enjoyed.

ATTENDING TRAINING SCHOOL THIS WEEK

The following from Halls have been attending a Training School for church school workers at the First Methodist Church at Dyersburg this week: Rev. H. A. Goforth, Mrs. S. F. Young, Miss Lyde Rawles, Mrs. E. F. Rawles, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mrs. J. K. Hinton, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. J. F. Baldridge, Mrs. E. L. Rainey, Mrs. E. B. Wiley, Miss Monie Lou Tomlinson, Miss Ellen Cheshier and Mrs. W. S. 13 19 10 1 1 Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius of and Mrs. John Powell of Rose

MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

The wedding ceremony will occur on Friday, March 28, at the home of Mr. Powell's brother in Monticello, Ky.

Miss Hoffius is a graduate of Halls High School and is presentvention at Bellevue Baptist Church ly employed by Illinois Central Railroad at the West Yards in Madisonville. Mr. Powell is a graduate of Madisonville High School and is employed by Kington Appliance Co. there.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Madison-

HONOR DAUGHTER ON SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker honored their daughter, Dorothy Ann, last Wednesday evening in gle square tub on rollers, regular the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Goforth with a birthday dinner honoring her sixteenth birthday.

> The guests were ushered into the dining room where the table was overlaid with a white maderia cloth and centered with a large cake decorated in aqua and pink. Silver cande'abra on each side held pink tapers. Small tables were placed at vantage points and decorated with spring flow-

ers. A two-course dinner was served to the fifteen guests.

After the singing of "Happy Birthday" and the opening of gifts the guests went to the Halls Theatre.

Those present were: the honoree. Charles Smith, Peggy Steel-Halls announce the engagement | Hurt, Vernon McBride, Marilyn and approaching marrige of their Olds, Stuart Crichfield, Nancy Connell, Henry Cantrell, Barbara Andrews, Jackie Shannon, Everett Agee, William Sugg and Jimmy Hoffius.



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DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

Elementary News Notes

Continued From Page One We are sorry to lose Mary Lee Campbell. She is moving to Friend-

We are enjoying eating in our new school cafeteria. We think it is so big and pretty.

Thanks, Kay Wilson, for the nice treat Monday. We like surprises like that. Grade 5 - Murchison

We are sorry to lose Gloria Brownsville.

sible service.

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Thanks to Robert Meeks who present felt a little "puny." Among brought us several interesting those who were absent were Evitems about Mexico. Our study of alyn Smith, Barbara Sassar, Mar-Mexico has proved very beneficial tha Dawson, Jerry Smith, Norma

Anne Younger saw the Passion ry Cooper, Paul Galloway and Tom Play in Jackson Monday night. Grade 4 - 6 - Daws Thanks to those who registered for our room at the last two P-T.

A. meetings. We are enjoying the picture so very much. It adds cheerful note to our room. Old "spring fever" has us in its

grip. We have had lots of ab-Reece. Gloria has moved to sentees recently on account of sickness and those of us who were

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Garrison! They have been blessed a period of il ness. recently with a baby sister named Gale Lyvon.

We are most grateful that none of our group was in the path of Hooks for getting new softballs. but nitrogen is the most profitthe recent tornado. Grade 6 - Hilliard

All of our room was excited ov-

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to see most of them returning. Jean Wright, Memory Patton, Lar- Alice Faye Jennings is still absent. we need to plan toward the use of Cotton, Corn Projects Hurry back, Alice!

Thank you, "Miss" Electra, for We are also working on noun uses. 20 pounds of potash for all our ready started panning for good recommended as well as proper culletting us use your Chinese news- We are nearly through our history red upland for cotton. On grayish yields in the cotton and corn propaper. It is very timely on our book.

village scene. Will you go one this weekend. cotton in Mississippi bottom we step further "Miss" Oma and read Grade 7 -

We are glad to have Barbaba need at least 40 pounds of actual Congratulations to Ray and Fay Ford and Molly Watts back after nitrogen per acre with no phos-

Celia Wiley won the spelling For corn we need 60 pounds of match Monday

We would like to thank Mr. lands need phosphate and potash, We are enjoying them very much. able fertilizer for corn.

My! We have a lot going on for 4-H Club er the disasters over the country. the next few weeks to come. We We are thankful that our section have a basketball tournament bewas spared. We sympathize with ginning Wednesday night and will go through Saturday night. The 8th Grade boys will play Wedne:day night and the 8th Grade boys and girls will play Obion Thursday night.

We are hoping very much to win the tournament and we would like very much to have your support. It will be in the new elementary school "gym."

We are going to have a chicken salad supper April 15th. We would like very much to have you attend. It will be in the new Elementary School lunchroom.

We are sorry to hear that Howard McBride's grandfather was injured in the tornado but the latest report is that he is doing better. We are sorry to lose Rodger Reece who has moved to Browns-

Congratulations, David Hallman, for winning the spelling contest. David will represent the Hal's Elementary School at Ripley in the County contest.

Don't forget the Junior Beauty Revue on next Friday evening, April 4th, at 7:30 p. m.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Page 1) WDSG - - DYERSBURG | farm boys to be doctors can help as much as anything that can be

Soil Testing needed

W .M. Paris of Hurricane Hill Community said this week that soil tests have shown him that he had been using too much nitrogen on his cotton and not enough potash and phosphate. He plans this year to use 150 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre with 41 pounds of nitrogen in Anhydrous Ammonia under the cotton before he plants dial Radio Station WDSG If he cannot use the Anhydrous Ammonia, he plans to use 200 pounds of 21 percent Su phate of Ammonia and mix that with the 0-20-20 and put it all under the

cotton before planting. LaVince Pipkin of Asbury found by a soil test that he needed no fertilizer on his permanent pasture which saved him \$100.00. QUARTET He is this week sending off tamples from 10 fields to determine his need of fertilizer for corn, cotton, and soybeans.

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

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

GRIGGS — Oscar Griggs has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County in the August general 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 relection 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 11.90 to announce his candidacy for 24.75 nomination as Direct Representa-46.75 tive in the General Assembly of 39.35 Tennessee for Lauderdale County 70.05 in the forthcoming Democratic 16.85 30.35 | Primary election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

CRIHFIELD-Dewey Cribaleld has authorized the Hal's Graphic to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Lauderdale County in the August general election.

Soil samples are easy to take. forms in this office for this purples and trying to purchase feraccount of sickness. We were glad request by telephone at our office. June 30th of each succeeding year. club boy or farmer who desires a Where soil tests are not made | for those who have many.

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50 pounds of actual potash. For who have only one hive as well as yield that you can expect.

at our office.

Good seed as approved by the We are making book reports, gen, 20 pounds of phosphate, and The 4-H Club boys have al- Experiment Station findings are flat uplands we need 20 to 30 jects. They are taking soil sam- ing in the row and in the drill is bulletin board near our Chinese Many of us visited out of town pounds of phosphate and 40 to This law is mandatory for those another vital factor in the total

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