Confidential. Corner

Jaycee Dance

Tonight is the big night. The dance sponsored by the Jaycees at the Legion Hut. Proceeds to go to Records Needed the Christmas street decoration fund. Attend and help decorate the Town of Halls for Christmas. Calcutt Reed and His Orchestra will play for the dance with starting time set for 9 o'clock.

Congratulations

James Peery and members of the prizes are offered on the district faculty upon the continued growth level and are worth working for. of Halls Schools. Total high school Medals will be awarded on the enrollment reached an all-time county level. high and it is expected that the at nearby rural schools.

It's Your Child

also but we wonder if parents may be one that will win, so send of a school safety patrol and voldriving their children to school them in now. realize just how fast they are 4-H Clubs To Be Organized driving up and down Tigrett street. If there was ever a place and time will be organized within the next when slow speed and complete at- two weeks. If you are ten years tention to driving is vital then old or older you should plan to driving along Tigrett street at join at this time. In order to be a school starting time and at the member of the club you should close of school each afternoon is have a project with which you Tigers Undergoing the time. Remember that it is your work and on which records are child and your neighbor's child kept. whom you are endangering. De- The benefits you receive are spite all warnings children will many, if you put forth effort. dart across the street in front of Watch for the time we visit your cars and they will walk in the school. streets to and from school. Let's be careful both for ourselves and Urge Farmers To for the child.

School Safety Patrol

the school safety patrol will be whatever the market offers no formed next week probably under matter how low the price is just probably contains less deadwood At Nankipoo the direction of Assistant Coach because he hasn't planned a little than any previous squad with Floyd Hooks. We have also been ahead. informed that the safety patrol Now is the time for farmers to will have the cooperation and look over their storage to be sure backing of the Halls Jaycees and they can take care of their crops that their efforts to ensure safety at harvest time, says A. O. Chamfor school children will be rigidly bers, Chairman of the Lauderdale to condition and smooth out their enforced. We feel sure that the County PMA Committee. If a town officials will back the safety farmer has the necessary storage, Union City. patrol and make it mandatory that he doesn't have to take less than the safety patrol be obeyed. How- the Government support price. And cilled but it seems probable that ever, we believe that the boys by spreading his marketing over a the backfield will be well supplied forming the patrol should be longer period, he helps keep the with reserves but the line badly trained until they are competent market price on an even keel. in their duties and they realize Every farmer knows that prices that it is not a game but serious are lovest when marketings are Association Committee Monday business. It is difficult for young heaviest. And prices are usually night it was decided to offer seaboys to realize the responsibility most favorable when relatively son tickets for this year's games, they are assuming but they should small amounts are being marketed. the first time this has occurred in be drilled and taught until they It will pay a farmer to look many years. Tickets are not yet accept and carry out their respon- over his storage so that he can printed, because of the uncertainsibilities. A competent safety pa- market his crops in an orderly ty of one game on the schedule trol is necessary to protect the manner, and get a price-support but they will go on sale some time Halls Schools.

Korean Veterans To Receive Benefits

now may apply for education and The large crop of soybeans ex- al in Memphis, was attributed to the weekend here with Mr. and District 16 Mrs. E. M. Browning outstanding material available portion must come from farm training under the new Korean pected to be havested this fall in a heart attack. She had been a Mrs. Harvey Viar. Manager, Veterans Administration storage. Regional Office, Nashville, Tenn.

Craft announced that application forms are available at the Nashville VA Regional Office. Al- Child Died ies of all discharges from the Services were held Friday at Burse of Halls; four brothers, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent members and served as director DISTRICT GUILD TO Armed Forces since June 27, 1950, two o'clock at the grave in Halls Jesse Burse of Memphis, Raymond Thursday night in Tiptonville with for the 8 and 9 Districts until MEET NEXT SUNDAY must accompany the completed ap. Cemetery. plication.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING ENDED LAST WEEK

that the closing on Wednesdays of Santa Anna, California. ended last week. All business firms in Halls are now open six days a Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Johnson of (Friday) to be the house guest temter 6, at 10 o'clock. All teach- ganization that it is today. week with the summer closing end- Blytheville spent Sunday with of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson, ers are urged to atteril this meeted last Wednesday, Mrs. L. L. McDearman.

FIRST MEETING OF PTA NEXT MONDAY

The Halls Parent-Teacher As sociation will meet at the high school at 3:30 Monday afternoon, September 8. Everyone is invited to attend. This will be the first meeting of the new school year.

Poultry Project

Charles Peal

Assistant County Agent All boys who have poultry their project are urged to return their completed record sheets to our office as soon as possible.

if your record is a good one it may be selected to compete in Our congratulations to Principal the district poultry contest. Money

ele meatnry school enrollment office by September 26 in older through the year will set a record to compete in this contest. If you as cotton picking vacation ends have lost your record sheet please another one to you. On the back of your record sheet add any details about your project.

Possibly we have been guilty Well kept records pay off. Yours

Prepare For Crop Storage

We have been informed that Many times a farmer has to take

lives of the 700 children attending loan or purchase agreement if he next week. wants it. Loans are also available through PMA County Committees to help farmers construct storage Mrs. R. C. Schoolraft facilities and for drying and ven- Died In Memphis

tilating equipment.

GI Bill. This announcement is Lauderdale county underscores patient in the hospital since Tues. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Belton Women Directors At Large will attempt to match the record At the Courthouse in Ripley at mad etoday by Kenneth S. Craft, the need for adequate and safe day of last week.

Willie B. Wheat, who is in the Thomas Ellis and Mrs. Garland aunt, Mrs. R. E. C'ement. army, Kenneth Ray Wheat, James Hargett of Halls, and Mrs. Loy Many uptown employees of bus- Wheat, Tim Wheat and Stevie Williams of Newbern. iness firms were suddenly unhap- Wheat and two sisters, Mildred py this week when they realized Wheat and Mrs. Kathleen Reaves HOUSE GUEST

Jaycees To Back Safety Patrol

only way to be a success at any- to Halls. thing. While he made no promise concerning winning and losing Jim Meeks, Highly football games he did state that the fundamentals of blocking and Respected Farmer tackling were the basis of all good Died Friday football and that he is stressing those points in daily practice.

Mr. Scruggs, in addressing the Your records should be in this meeting, told of some of the aims and duties of the Jayree organization; the manner in which warious things can be accomplished call the office and we will send and had been accomplished elsewhere. President Levy presided ov-

er the meeting. The Jaycees went on record at backing the forming and training the patrol operate for the safety The 4-H Clubs within the county of the school children of Halls. The Jaycees were reminded of the dance Friday night for the benefit of the Christmas deora-

Heavy Practice

tion fund.

Football for the 1952 edition of the Halls Tigers really got down to business this week with the opening of school as Coaches Jim McKee and Floyd Hooks stepped up the daily practice pace.

With the departure of the fresh men from the squad for their own sessions, the varsity squad was cut to the lowest number in several years with only 22 on the varsity squad. However, the squad Local Happenings most of the varsity squad scheduled to play plenty of football.

With only ten days left for practice Coaches McKee and Hook were pushed to whip the team inplays for the opening game against

Starting lineup is yet to be dein need of reinforcement.

At a meeting of the Athletic

in the world since the start of the cost of an additional crib or bin died at 3:15 o'clock last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards District 14 Mrs. Clarence Craig Hooks stated that prospects for a character are needed now more afternoon in the Methodist Hospit- and children of Memphis spent District 15 Mrs. Vernon McBride good team are excellent with some than ever before and a high pro-

Schoolraft was born in Crockett the first of the week. five years. She was a Methodist, ed the revival at Halespoint on Sunday afternoon, and the many league will operate again this what conditions it will prove pro-County. She had lived in Halls Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds attend-

leaves her mother, Mrs. Minnie nington.

Sr. Friends are invited to call, ing.

CHILD IS SERIOUSLY ILL FROM HEAT

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, Jr., High School Coach Jim McKee who have residing in Reno, Nevand Nick Scruggs of Humboldt, ada,, for a number of years, start- was reported Wednesday by Prin- Dyersburg it seems probable that Region 7 wice-president, were ed to the home of his mother here cipal of Halls Schools James C. some housing will be needed in McBride, Jr. of Asbury community guest speakers at the Halls Jaycee about two weeks ago but were de- Peery with a total of 297 being Halls for pipe line workers. Any- seeded 210-acres of cotton middles meeting Tuesday night. Some 20 layed in Salt Lake City due to the registered through Wednesday one having rooms, apartments, etc. to vetch during the month of Aumembers attended the meeting serious illness of their 8-months at noon. Expectations are that the available and also trailer space gust, using cyclone seeders to put which was neld at Perry's Hotel. old son, Stephen. The child was enrollment will climb past the 300 are asked to notify the Mayor's 25 rounds of inoculated seed per Coach McKee told the Jaycees badly affected by the heat and it mank within the next few days. that he is happy to be in Halls as was necessary to fly him to Chatcoach of the football team and tanooga, Tenn. where Mrs. Hart ment was not up to expectations Ed Ellis Drowns promised that the team will be and their small daughter, Kathy, although it totaled 395, four more out there trying. He stated that are at the home of Mrs. Hart's than had been enrolled at the In Wolf River hard work is the only way to build sister while Stephen is recovering same period last year. However, a football team and is also the from his illness. Mr. Hart came on the enrollment was far below that

was in Halls Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Meeks died at his home near an illness of about three years.

Double Bridges Community, he high school. was born in Lauderdale County near Halls and had spent his life church work and a member ofo the Church of Christ. He was 59. He was a director of the Forked grade, 33.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Bell Meeks; one son, Daniel Meeks of near Halls; one stepson, James Meeks of Halls; two daughters, Amelia Yeast of Augusta, Mich. Bureau Directors and Loretta Meeks at home; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Littles of Memphis and Mrs. Madison Toomba of Okmulgee, Okla.: three brothers, Tommy Meeks of Halls, Edga Meeks and Earl Meeks of Memphis; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Evelyn Cates Mrs. Marion Cowell was ill the District 2 first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elry Cates and District 4 children of Jackson spent the week District 5 end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and District 7 children of near Murray, Kentucky District 8-9 spent Sunday in this community. District 10 Little Windell Garrett of Kevil, District 11 Kentucky spent last seek here District 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard. | District 13

Mrs. Grace Belton spent Tues- District 14 day in Ripley with Mrs. Nora District 15 Mrs. Tresa Bryan of Memphis District 17 spent the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr. District 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds and District 2

children of Covington visited Mr. District 3 and Mrs. L. E. Olds one day last District 4 week. Lloyd Wayne Olds remained District 5 for a longer visit.

Aaron Davis spent the weekend District 7 in Halls with Billy Davis.

Many times the savings from Death of Mrs. R. C. Schoolraft, end here with Mr. and Mrs. Har- District 12 Mrs. Chas. Alsobrook Wednesday morning.

and Mrs. Troy Olds visited Mrs. The former Beatrice Burse, Mrs. Fred Ward in a Memphis hospital

forms now, VA cannot pay educa- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bullord A. Newton of Halls officiating. Bur- Mary Freeman and sons of Jack- by. tional allowances for an period Wheat of Halls, died early Friday ial was in Maury City Cemetery. son, Miss. spent the weekend with Mr. Meeks was one of the old-take part in the league with New- be used to teach the facts about that began prior to August 20, morning at the Baird-Brewer Hos- In addition to her husband, she parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pen- est members of Farm Bureau, in bern also seeking to enter a team. profitable defoliation of cotton

TEACHERS MEETING SET FOR SATURDAY

Record Enrollment In High School

In the grammar school enroll-

Services for Jimmie Meeks, a the history of Halls school regist- fied as William Edgar Ellis, about well-known farmer, were held on ered with a total of 109, 10 larger 60 years old. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock than any previous class. This in- Mr. Ellis' body was discovered at the Antioch Church of Christ cluded 50 boys and 59 girls. Oth- floating in the water about 11:50 (with Glenn Phillips, Church of er classes were sophomores, 40 a.m., with his clothing neatly piled Christ minister, officiating. Burial boys, 38 girls; juniors, 32 boys, on the north bank, his glasses 30 girls; seniors, 25 boys, 23 girls. placed carefully inside his hat. An unusual aspect of the high Unable to reach the body because Halls late Friday afternoon after more boys than girls in every class fish line to recover the body. except the freshman class and Lieut. Aubrey Smith and Ed seeded about the middle of Au-A landowner and farmer of the only 3 more girls in the entire Powell of Sheriff James Thomp- gust on land not occupied by any

in the county. He was active in 77; 2nd grade, 41; 3rd grade, 54; County medical examiner. 4th grade, 54; 5th grade, 54; 6th Officer Offers Theory grade, 36; 7th grade, 46; 8th

very active in Farm Bureau work. opening Monday morning was de-could not be recorded as suicide the winter and spring. livered by the Rev. J. H. Newton. since no witnesses were found to Many farm boys and girls will Jerre Jordan, newly elected school prove death was not accidental, leave home this month to enroll commissioner, made a short talk. Mr. Smith said.

Are Named

munity Department of the Lau-caused by a ruptured disc in his and other professional men. derdale County Farm Bureau for back, Mr. Pettijohn said. the year July 1, 1952 through Security Card Found June 30, 1953 are as follows: Farm Bureau Director

District 1

District 3

District 6

District 6

Sidney Carmack Roy Brandon charge. Robert Lewis

District 16 Home & Community Dept. Mrs. P. M. Parker Claiborne, Ala. Mrs. W. M. Paris Mrs. M. S. Rice Mrs. W. J. Woods Football Squad Mrs. W. L. Barbour

Mrs. Harry Sutton

Mrs. P. M. Parker

Mr. Jim Meeks

Go To Church Sunday.

PIPE LINERS MAY NEED HOUSING

Despite the fact that the pipe A record high school enrollment line contractors have located in office at once.

at the close of school last year fice Wednesday listed as "natural" or percentage of row crop middles with the total last year being in the cause of death of a Halls, planted to a green manure crop the 430's. As in the past though Tenn., man, whom they believed for turning under in the spring. many students will enroll in Halls to have committed suicide by Schools after cotton picking vaca- drowning in Wolf River near the Thomas Street viaduct, just north The largest freshman class in of the city limits. He was identi-

school enrollment is that there are of the deep mud, deputies used a

son's staff said the death was re- crop 20 pounds of crimson clover, Enrollment by grades in the corded as natural after examina- 2 bushels of Balbe rye, and three elementary school was: 1st grade, tion by Dr. Hugh Raines, Shelby bushels of oats per acre after ap-

by Lieutenant Smith following the fertilized should provide a good Principal address at the school investigation. However, the death turf and a lot of pasturage during

gage check found among Mr. Ellis' There is great need for more boys belongings led to George Pettijohn, and girls with good ability to get a terminal starter. Mr. Pettijohn a good education to provide outidentified the clothing found on standing individuals in the profes-The Directors and Community the bank as that worn by Mr. Ellis sions and for leadership in agri-Chairmen that you have selected on his arrival here Tuesday after- culture and citizenship. More farm and elected to represent you in noon by bus. Mr. Ellis complained boys should go to college and make the Farm Bureau Home & Com- at the time of "terrible pain" good doctors, engineers, lawyers,

social security card, and later by cine. Any ambitious farm boy with Arthur Thom; son his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Knight, average ability can get plenty of W. B. Conner Jr. of 3486 Hester, Mr. Smith financial backing to make a doctor Raid Dunavant said. She told Lieut. Smith her and more are needed. The world M. S. Rice Lather borrowed money to come is going mechanical and technical Clifford Sweat here and that he had been taking and more good engineers are need-Lynn Hargett medicine to relieve his pain.

Mr. Ellis also leaves two sons, but home economics graduates are Leslie Lightfoot Thomas Ellis of Halls and Wymon needed for many jobs in food Elvis Cannon Ellis of Jacksonville, Ala.; a broth- manufacturing, the operation of T. B. Wright er, Asa Ellis of Dyersburg; three hospitals and many other food E. P. Grear half brothers, Virgil Ellis of Halls, serving establishments. Vernon McBride Guy Ellis of Dyersburg and Benny | More than 85% of the people W. A. Hughes Ellis of Trenton, Tenn.; and two of the world live on the farm. If Talmadge Heathcott half sisters, Miss Eunice Ellis of we are to ever lift their standard Trenton and Mary Gibson of of living, more and more trained

Mrs. A. K. Currie Large Freshman

Thirty-three would-be football being successful farmers. District 8-9 Mrs. Emily C. Bentley players answered the call from Country boys and girls have Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns and District 10 Mrs. R. E. Drumwright Coach Floyd Hooks for aspirants provided the leaders in finance,

leading team.

flowers, spoke louder than words year under the name of the Jeff fitable.

Phylis Jean is survived by her Friendship and Bobby Burse of Jannett Smith of Double Bridg- to retire. His son Daniel Meeks The Dyersburg District Wesleyan ry ferilization where the word mother and father; five brothers, Halls; and three sisters, Mrs. es spent last week here with her was elected to succeed him. Even Service Guild will meet Sunday, "September" should have been. though confined to his bed, he still September 7, at 2:30 p. m. at This is surely the month in which held great interest in Farm Bu- Griers Chapel Methodist Church to apply fertilizer to strawberries. reau - alkays inquiring about on the Dyer Circuit. Mrs. Hershel . So many old berries have died its progress and activities and it Thomason, District Secretary, during the summer and our acre-The Lauderdale County Teach- is because of the untiling efforts urges all of the Guilds of the age in this area was already so Mrs. W. A. Holley of Green- ers Association will meet at Ripley and labors of such men that Farm Dyersburg District to please be low that strawberries should be ville, Texas, will arrive today High School, on Saturday, Step- Bureau has grown to be the or- present at this very important high in price next spring. The

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This McBride father and son team have been planting more and more vetch each fall and not many farmers will top their re-MEMPHIS - The sheriff's of- cord this year either on acreage Many farmers will add a bushel

of rye or two bushels of oats to their vetch to be seeded in row crops this month in order protect the land against winter washing

rains and to provide early spring F. H. Paschal grazing. Anthony Fisher of Durhamville plying 100 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate per acre. These heavy The theory of suicide was given seedings planted early and well

in college courses which will pre-A Greyhound Bus Terminal bag- pare them for their life work.

There will always be a shortage of good doctors in the country Identification was made by a until more rural boys study medi-

Sudbury Funeral Home has The work of first importance for all girls is that of homemaking

agricultural leaders will be needed. Agricultural college graduates are needed now as veterinarians, technicians in the manufacture of foods, and in many other related fields as well as the business of

children of Frayser spent the week- District 11 Mrs. C. U. Roberson for the freshman football team industry, and all the professions through the years. College trained District 13 Mrs. Montelle Bates Wednesday afternoon Coach men and women of high moral

9th, will be held a meeting to show Plans for the freshman league how cotton defoliation is done The many people who gathered have not been completed but the and to explain when and under

day afternoon at 2 at South Fork Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington of the life that Mr. Jim Meeks had Davis League. Teams from Cov- All interested cotton producers submit completed application Phylis Jean Wheat, infant daugh- Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. and family of Louisiana and Mrs. lived and left to be remembered ington, Ripley, Brownsville, Halls, are invited to attend this meeting

> Fertilize Strawberries Now Somehow we got the word Spring in our article on strawber-12 per scre on top of the rows now should be a good nvestment.

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MISS HUGHES HONORED WITH SHOWER

bride elect of Bernard Simmons, games. Saturday, August 30, in the home The cake, with 6 candles, was ing opened with prayer by Mrs. of Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., Assist-then brought out and the children T. G. Avery. The program, led by ing Mrs. Hilliard as hostesses sang "Happy Birthday" to Jimwere Mrs. Walton Hubcherson, my.

erlaid with a lace cloth and was the party ended. centered by an arrangement of The twenty-six guests included: American Beauty roses and fern. Janene Randall, Brenda Keltner, White tapers burned in silver Betty Poindexter, Susan Craig, holders. Punch and cake, carry- Anna Ray Hurt, Marilyn Viar, ing out a yellow and green color Pamela Rhodes, Judy Hansford, scheme, were served.

leen Hutcherson and Mrs. Rich- Marshall Keltner, Ronnie Pickens, ard Tindall.

shantung dress and a corsage of Rooks, Paul Henderson, III, Steve bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. and Andy Pugh, and Roger and A. Hughes, mother of the bride- Tommy Wright. elect, and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, mother of hte groom-to-be, stood in the receiving line:

About fifty guests registered in the beautiful hand painted bride's book.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED

Miss Monnie Lou Tomlinson feted Miss Carolyn Hughes, brideelect, at a Coca Cola Party at her home Monday morning at 10

Delightful refreshments were nved to the following guests: the honoree, Miss Ciscily Carter, Miss Rita Hamby, Miss Sue Shan-Mrs. Raymond Hale, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Hale, Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Billie Jean Perry, Mrs. Floyd Hooks and Miss Sue

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at his home Monday afternoon. The small guests enjoyed lem-A Miscellaneous Shower com- onade and cookies upon arrivel, ciety of the Baptist Church met Mrs. J. H. Newton, Mrs. P. W. plimented Miss Carolyn Hughes, after which they played various Monday night with Mrs. E. Crichfield in charge. The meet-

Mrs. Coy Hilliard, Mrs. Jewell Ice cream cups and cake, were Hughes and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. served and balloons, caps and

The dining room table was ov- whistles given as favors before

Elizabeth and Bobby Hart, Diane Thost assisting in serving were and Allan Levy, Jubba Warren, Mrs. Douglas Collins, Miss Mar- Stanley Carnell, Fhilip Crihfield, Robert Perry Ashcraft, Charlie Miss Hughes were a dusty rose Viar, Richard Hurt, Mickey

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO LEWIS GITCHELL. GLADYS GITCHELL

LEWIS GITCHELL IN THE COUNTY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESEE

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendent Lewis Gitchell is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident o fthe State of Oregon so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Lewis Gitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the third Monday in September (it being the 15th day of said month and a rule day of said term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him and others, or the same wil be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to

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.

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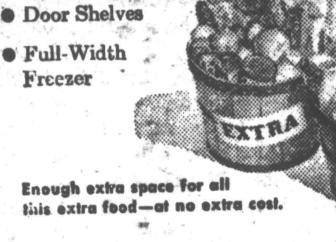
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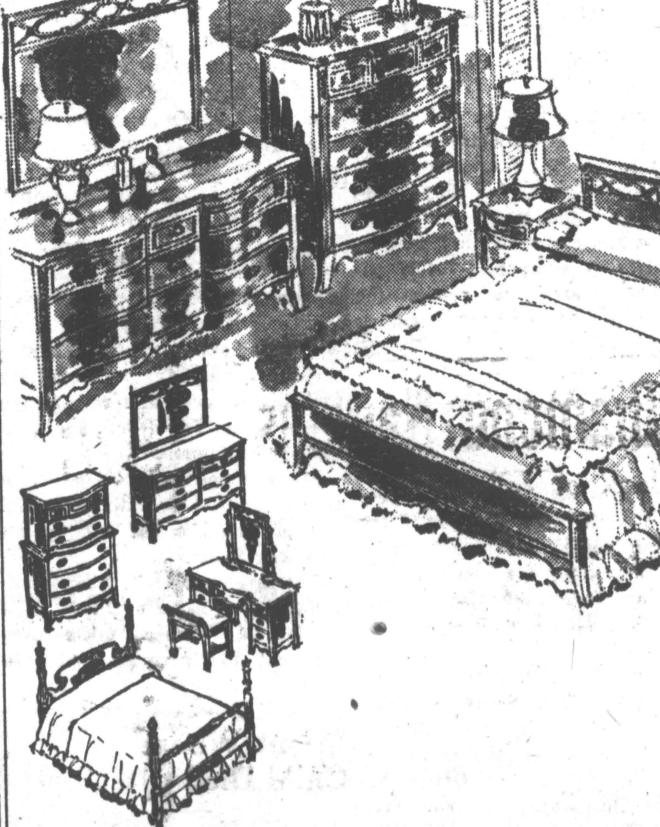
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daughter, Mrs. K. H. Patton, and day afternoon. Mr. Patton.

Sr. were in Memphis Tuesday. Pads - Spring Scales - Scale lew, has been conducting the sing-Beams. Come See - We can save ing at the Church of Christ revi- Mrs. Harry Hall, Miss Hope Hall, you money. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. val.



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Mrs. Lillian Morris and grand- Mrs. L. C. Hardin of Memphis son, Mooney, of Little Rock, Ark., spent few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mrs. Vera Hilliard and Mrs. Ovisited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones dell Hilliard returned Wednesday from St. Louis where they had Recent guests in the D. B. been buying new merchandise for

Linda Bower of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis have Landy Adams of Memphis. While returned from a visit in Memphis visiting in Halls Linda was unfor- with their daughters, Mrs. L. O.

and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Gates Mrs. T. E. Reed left Wednesday attended funeral services for for Pasadena, Calif to visit her John Goodwin at Jackson Tues-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. P. .H. Henderson, Corlew, Sr. have been Bro. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks of Nashville. COTTON PICK SACKS -Knee Bro. Hicks, a cousin of Mr. Cor-

> G. F. Lott spent the weekend in Kansas City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lott. Mrs. G. B. Lott added an early autumn note to who had been visiting them there the rooms where the guests called

children, David and Mary Jo, have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parker, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. John Talley and daughter of Portsmouth, Va. have been guests of Mrs. R. S. Bell for will move Monday to Millington where Dr. Talley will be stationed Just received a new shipment

and fur felts. See them at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eula Jones of Memphis seent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reloa Jones. NEWEST RADIO OUT-Phileo

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of course. Come see. Coles Hdw. Mrs. Chester Spry and Mrs. B F. Chambers were in Memphis last

Mrs. W. S. Perry, Mrs. S. F. Halls, Tenn. Young, Mrs. E. F. Rawles and Miss Lyde Rawles arrived home Monday after spending the rast weeks in Washington, D. C. as ruests of Miss Thelma Rawles. During their stay they visited numerous points of interest in Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers are visiting relatives in Blytheville this week,

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Rev. and Mrss. W. E. Perry of Nashville, Ark. spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoppers of Ripley visited Miss Salie Utley Tuesday afternoon.

Mrss. A. E. Garrett is visiting relatives in Memphis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCorkle of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard.

Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie Escue of Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norman. R. V. Agee, Sr. of Fr endship spent Saturday with his brother, Jeff Agee, and Mrs. Agee.

Mrs. Fred J. Agee of Memph's spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR

APPROACHING WEDDING The wedding of Miss Carolyn

Hughes to Bernard Simmons will be solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 14, at Melville Methodist Church near

Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hughes and Mr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. Thomas Hilton Simmons and the late Mr. Simmons. 1 Rev. Howard L. Bartlet: will officiate. Muptial music will be presented by Miss Ellen Cheshier, pianist, and Miss Sue Shannen, I

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen her cousin, Miss Ciscily Jo Carter, as maid-of-honr. Brides maids will be Miss Monnie Lou

Challen of Memphis.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting at the reception will be Miss Dorothy Cox of Memphis, Miss Anella Steelman, Miss Marlene Hutcherson and Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Clarksdale, Miss.

Friends are invited to attend.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Billy E. McCorkle of Memphis, the former Miss Martha Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodard, was the charming honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon, August 31, at the home of-Mrs. R. D. Akin. Assisting Mrs. Akin and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Akin, as hostesses were Miss Clyde Watts, Miss Joy Watts, Mrs. E. D. Norman, Mrs. Tommy G. B. Lott of Trenton and Mrs. Escue, and Miss Betty Fay Dunaway of Memphis.

Bouquets of colorful flowers between the hours of 3 and 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson and view the wedding gifts. As each guest arrived she registered her name in the bride's book.

The happy event was also re-

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Tomlinson and Mrs. Fielder A. corded in picture for the bride. his brother as best man. Ushers as she opened her gifts and thank- Mrs. O. R. Dunavant of Jackson. will be Wayne Moore and W. D. ed her friends. Particularly interesting was the picture made of CARD OF THANKS Mrs. McCorkle and her two grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Woodard

and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy. es and cold drinks. For the event Mrs. McCorkle

wore a dress of white eyelet over one's heart can carry. blue taffeta with complementing jewelry and accessories.

Out of town guests at the show-Bowlin, Jr. of Hickory Flat, Miss. Amateur photogrpahers were bu- 6 rweer Mrs. Scott Dunavant and Thomas H. Simmons will serve sy snapping shots of the honoree Mrs. R. V. Alston of Ripley, and

To all the friends who showered me with cards, food, flowers, During the afternoon the host- and visits after my serious injury, esses passed open faced sandwich- I wish to express my sincere thanks.

I am feeling all the gratitude God bless you all.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1952

Sheriff
at one o'clock p. m., at the north door of the Courthouse in Publication Repley, Tennessee, sell to the highest and best bidders for cash the following lots and tracts of land, to satisfy the

following listed delinquent taxes. 12TH CIVIL DISTRICT BRADFORD, LEMON-1 lot, N. GAINES, CLYDE-1 lot, N. Stewart, E. Jackson, S. Stokley, E. Nunn, S. Currin, W. St. W. P. R. \$10.00 Clerk County Tax 1950 \$14.00 County P & I County Tax 2.55 Attorney County P & I Clerk Attorney Clerk Publication Sheriff Publication JOHNSON, ISAIAC- 1 lot, N. County Tax Brimm, E. Wood, S. Currin, W. St. County P & I BRIMM, MILTON-1 lot, N. Parson, E. St., S. Błocke, W. Alley. 1960 County Tax 1950 \$10.00

County P & I County Tax County P & I Attorney Attorney Clerk Clenk Sheriff Publication Publication JONES, P. D. -1 lot, S. St., N. County Tax \$18.85 COLEMAN, BEULAH Baker, E. Thomp., W. Young. Nunn Add. No. 56. 1950 \$2.00 County Tax 1950 County Tax .37 County P & I County P & I .10 Attorney 3.00 Clerk Attorney Clerk 50 Sheriff Sheriff Publication DAVIS, TOM-1 lot, N. P. R., E. PHILLIPS, VELMA (J. S. Phil-1950 \$8.97

lips)—I lot, N. St., E. Watkins, S. P. R., S. Keltner, W. Keltner. Alley, W. Davis. 1950 8.00 1950 County Tax 1.48 County Tax County P & I .40 County P & I .70 Attorney 3.00 Attorney Clerk 3.00 .50 Clerk Sheriff 3.00 Sheriff Publication Publication \$16.38 1949 \$.16 LOVE, CURTIS-1 lot, N. Cole-State Tax .04 man, E. P. R., S. Cobb, W. Nunn. State P & I 6.64 1950 County Tax \$26.00 2.02 County Tax County P & I 4.81 .34 County P & I Attorney 1.30 3.00 Attorney Publication 3.00 - | Clerk \$12.20 Sheriff Publication 1948

State Tax State P & I 6.64 City Taxes -County Tax 2.02 LOVE, CURTIS, Est. N. Coleman, County P & I .34 E. Church, S. Self, W. Nunn. Attorney 3.00 1948 Publication \$33.60 City Tax City P & I 1948 1.34 State Tax TOTAL\$40.80 Attorney EDWARDS, WILSON-1 lot, N. Publication Bradf., E. C., S. Bradf., W. St. 1950 \$10.00 N. Self, E. Church, S. Edwards, Attorney County Tax 1.85 1948 County P & I .50 W. Nunn. Attorney 3.00 City Tax Clerk .50 City P & I Sheriff

3.00 Attorney Publication Publication 1950 \$18.85 \$7.30 County Tax \$.20 TOTAL\$911.91 County P & I 1949 State Tax .06 McMOORE JONES 1 lot, N. Attorney State P & I 8.30 Helm, E. Ford, S. St., W. Church. Clerk County Tax 5.51 1950 County P & I \$2.00 Publication .42 County Tax .37 WALKER, J. W., Est .- 1 lot, N. Attorney 3.00 County P & I .10 Towns., E. Alley, S. Wasp, W. Publication Attorney 3.00 Alley. 7 acres N. Ball, E. ___, S. 17.49 | Clerk .50 Parker, W. TOTAL\$36.34 Sheriff 3.00 1950 ESCUE, A. W.-1 lot, N. St., E. Publication

Escue, S. Dailey, W. Hart. 1950 \$50.00 1949 County Tax 9.25 State Tax County P & I 2.50 State P & I Attorney 3.00 County Tax Clerk County P & I Sheriff 3.00 Attorney Publication Publication \$68.25 ESKRIDGE, J. W.-1 lot, N. M. Carnell. 1950 County Tax County P & I Attorney Clerk

C. G., E. Hilliard, S. St., W. 1948 State Tax State P & I \$4.00 County Tax .74 County P & I .20 Attorney 3.00 Publication Sheriff 3.00 Publication \$11.44 State Tax FITZHUGH; HAROLD-1 lot, N. State P & I Frost, E. Fitz., S. St., W. Wms. County Tax County P & I 1950 \$24.00 Attorney County Tax 4.44 Publication County P & I 1.20 Attorney 3.00 Clerk TOTAL\$25.47 Publication Sheriff 3.00 MACLIN, JAMES-1 lot, N. How-Publication ard, E. __, S. St., W. St. \$36.14 1950 Attorney

1949 \$ 4.00 State Tax GARDNER, LONZO- 1 lot, N. County Tax .74 State P & I Walker, E. St., S. St., W. Currin. County P & I .20 County Tax 3.00 County P & I \$16.00 Clerk County Tax .50 Attorney 2.96 Sheriff County P & I 3.00 Publication .80 Publication Attorney 3.00 Clerk .50 Sheriff 3.00 1949 \$.08 WATISON, JOSEPH- 9 acres, N. Publication ____ State Tax .02 Thum, E. Love, S. Love, W. Road. \$26.26 State P & I

\$40.00 1.01 County Tax .17 County P & I 3.00 Attorney the 3rd day of September, 1962,

MAYS, MAUDE -2 lots, N. Willis, E. Nunn, S. St., W. St. E. Carpenter, S. Fowlkes, W. Car- County, Tennessee. County P & I Clerk Sheriff \$31.20 \$21.32 will be forever barred.

PATTON, J. R.-37a, N. Hilliard, E. Rooks, S. Hern, W. Viar. County Tax 5.10 ANDERSON, MRS. BETTTE 1.40 1 lot, N. Haynes, E. Ball, S. Witt, Attorney 3.00 W. St. 1.85 Sheriff County Tax .50 Publication County P & I Attorney lot, N. Clerk Publication

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3.00 RUCKER, ALLEN-Davis, E. St., S. Poston, W. Davis. Sheriff \$18.85 1950 \$24.00 1.20 ANDERSON, MRS. BETTLE -Attorney 3.00 N. Ball, W. St., S. St., E. Horton. \$ 8.00 Clerk .50 1941 1.48 Sheriff 3.00 State Tax .40 Publication - State P & I \$36.14 County Tax 3.00 RUCKER, GLADYS - 1 lot, in County P & I Attorney ____ Nunn Addition. \$16.38 1950 County P & I Attorney 3.00 1950

Publication .10 LUCAS, MATTIE & FRANK -\$ 4.00 Clerk \$ 8.00 .50 County Tax .74 Sheriff 3.00 County P & I 1.48 .20 Publication Attorney \$8.97 Sheriff SAWYER, SAVANNAH- 1 lot, Clerk Publication _ N. Seigel, E. Seigel, S. Factory, \$11.44 W. Foster. \$16.38

\$6.00 LUCAS, MATTIE & FRANK -County Tax 1.10 1949 County P & I .30 State Tax Attorney 3.00 State P & I \$14.00 Clerk .50 County Tax 2.55 Sheriff 3.00 County P & I Publication - Attorney \$13.90 Publication STUDDER, BILL- 1 lot, N. St., \$5.29 E. Gabe, S. Asob., W. Muste. WATKINS, JAS. V .- 1 lot, N. \$20.00 Sloan, E. Adkin, S. St., W. St. County Tax

3.70 1950 County P & I 1.00 County Tax \$4.00 3.00 County P & 1 Attorney Clerk Attorney Sheriff Clerk Publication Publication \$31.20 \$11.44 1949 State Tax .12 1949 State P & I 16.60 State Tax County Tax 5.06 State P & I County P & I County Tax Attorney County P & I

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\$3.37 TOTAL\$85.30 J. L. SLOAN, .13 THURMOND, JOHN- 2 lots, N. Sol. for Complt's. 3.00 Thum, E. Thum, S. Thum, W. St.

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County Tax

3.00 WALKER, J. W., Est. -2 lots,

N. C., E. Church, S. St., W. Briggs.

E. Nunn, S. St., W. Lott.

\$5.29 2 lots, No description. 1 lot, N. St.,

\$.04 WARD, WILL- 1 lot, N. Alley,

.02 E. Capp, S. R., W. Rawles.

\$8.97 County P & I

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.01 County Tax

1.66 County P & I

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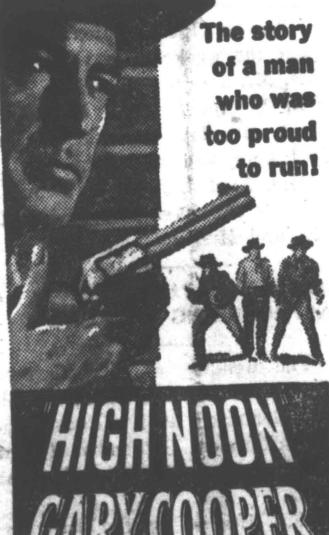
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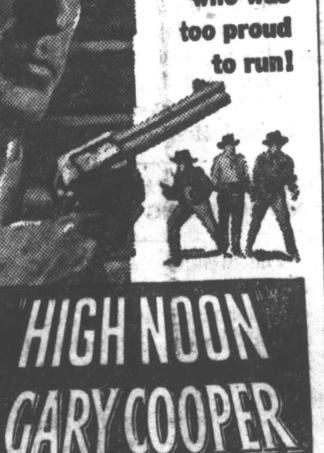
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President Names PTA Committees

bers in prayer. After a welcome Dotsy Olds. by the president, the Objects of the PTA was read in unison, led by Mrs. Clyde Younger. Mrs. D. Important Farm R. Nunn read the minutes of the Bureau Meetings last meeting and they were ap- Are Announced proved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. D. R. Nunn, showing a balance on hand of \$372.66. The President's message was

read by the vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Younger. The parliamentarian, Mrs. Alvin D. Hallman, read the By-Laws of the Halls PTA.

Mrs. Guy Lucas, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that Mrs. H. A. Goforth, elected secretary, had resigned upon moving from Halls, and recommended Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. as secretary for the preesnt school year. Mrs. Smith was elected and assumed her duties.

Mrs. Kyle Scates and Mrs. Guy were introduced to the organiza-, purpose of these meetings is for tion by James C. Peery, school

principal. The President named the following standing committees: PROGRAM: Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Kyle Scates, Mrs. James Voss PUBLICITY: Mrs. Henry Mur-

chison, Mrs. W. A. Perry, Mrs. Pete Smith. BUDGET and FINANCE: Mrs. Douglas Hurt, Mrs. W. A. Smith,

Jr., Mrs. D. R. Nunn. HEALTH: Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. Guy Lucas, Mrs. Louis Levy. CHARACTER & SPLRITUAL: Miss Hazel Griffiin, Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Shannon, Rev. Albert Rose, Rev. J. H. Newton, Rev. C. B. Ware.

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HOSPITALITY: Mrs. Charles (Alsobrook, Mrs. Harry Rhodes,

Dyer, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Mrs. | al Elmer Hoffius.

Ferguson, Mrs. Elvis Cannon, Mrs. F. E. Pugh. MUSIC: H. G. Conley, Mis.

James Voss, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. ART: Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Mrs.

Meredith Hurt, Mrs. T. H. Hud-

Lunch): Mrs. F. .E. Pugh, Mrs.

Crichfield, H. G. Conley.

HIGH SCHOOL SERVICE: Miss Hazen Griffin, Mrs. Poston Arwood, Mrs. Norman Sloan.

A motion was made by Miss Hazel Griffin and seconded oy Mrs. Poston Arwool that the Budget and Finance Committee be possible, the curtain from the old elementary school building.

The motion was carried. hoped that it will be up prior to den, Tenn.

pole during the week. A motion was made by Mrs. death. (Continued on Page 6)

TIGER CHEERLEADERS ELECTED THIS WEEK

The student body of Halls High The first meeting of the Halls School this week elected the cheer-Parent - Teachers Association for leaders for the football season. er for Halls High School, was Church will begin on Sunday, Septhe new year was held last Mon- Four seniors, Lynnie Hurt, Billie notified dduring the weekend that tember 21. Messages will day afternoon, September 8, in McGarrity, Anella Steelman and the Halls Future Farmers chapter brought by Dr. Leo Pysher, pastor the library of the high school Shirley Sloan, were elected. From for Halls High School is one of of Central Christian Church at with Mrs. O. J. Nunn, president, the Junior Class Barbara Andrews, seven chapters from throughout Memphis. Services will be held presiding. There were 35 mem- Marilyn Olds and Shirley Jacques West Tennessee which has been each evening at 7:45. were chosen. Sophomores selected selected to receive a Hereford bull Mrs. Paul Griffin led the mem- were Helen Claire Cherry and calf from the Sears Foundation. Blue Cross Hospital

Some of the most imprtant meet ers who belong to Farm Bureau Williams and Mr. and Mr. September 15 and end September 15 and will be held the second and third Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. weeks in September. This an-Viar, president of Lauderdale two years the chapter may pur-County Farm Bureau. There are eleven open forum meetings where farmers consider farm policy.

Farmers of our County Farm Bureau will consider all phases of farm policy and farm legislation during our October Board meeting and the information we get from these September meetings will help us to better understand the issues facing farmers today. The those in attendance to discuss var- Cotton Price Up ious agricultural and public policy meetings. These policy meetings are one of the steps leading to- Estimate Cut ward the development of Farm Bureau policy and program for the year 1953 and the future. The ture Department Monday forecast meeting will be conducted in a a 1952 cotton crop of 13,889,000 tracts, which are payable on tendance, as time will permit, full month's estimate. opportunity to express their views

board meeting voting delegates to bales. go to Nashville in November for The crop reporting board figur- cards. the annual State Farm Bureau ed an average lint yield of 270 Convention. Just how we instruct pounds an acre this year, about Youngster Rates forum discussions.

These policy making discussions are held annually. We get the estimate of 1952 cotton production benefit of our neighbor's thinking as of September first at 515,000 and of technical information furn-bales in comparison to the 534,000 and TELEVISION: Mrs. Gilreath Stalif. After these meetings we are thetter agripped to tackle the are better equipped to tackle the prices in and around Halls jump- been a good 4-H member and has Grade III - McDearman problems that face agriculture. ed to 41c per pound and remained done a good job with his projects. FOUNDERS DAY: Mrs. Neil President Tom Hitch will repre- there during this week. Cotton ing in the western part of the Cotton continued to come in at a but for the last two years a dairy and 12 boys, and we hope you and 2 sophomores. Probable of his farm of any in the contest in state and Woodrow Luttrell, as- rapid rate with one gin reporting sistant to Mr. Hitch, will attend 60 bales ginned during one 24-

the state. Meeting places and dates are as follows: Sept. 9, Pulaski; Sept. Baby Tiger Games Belton, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Sept. 16, Dickson and Maryville; Are Announced

tion, composed of W. C. Viar, of Ripley being re-elected as head tends to exhibit his cow in the Grade III - Lucas PROCEDURE and BY-LAWS:

Alvin Hallman, Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Mrs. Stuart

Frewl Buffaloe. will attend the members of the Freshman class or Dairy Independent of this year's and swill are great and suit attend the members of the Freshman class or Dairy Independent of this year's and swill are great and great and great are great and great and great are great are great and gre meeting at Brownsville.

Amer.can citizen.

President Nunn asked the va- Former Resident

would be around to talk with was killed instantly last Wednes- to all. One certified official must increase the scope of his activities. them soon. She reported that the day when she stepped from a bus be used in each game. lagpole will be ready soon, and into the path of a car near Gads- The Baby Tiger schedule as an.

the next meeting. Mr. Peery, the Mrs. Hutchison was a native of as follows: chairman of the flagpole commit- Henderson County but resided in Sept. 23 -Covington tee, stated he would try to get Halls and attended school here Sept. 30 - Brownsville Mr. Lee, maintenance man for several years ago. She resided in Oct. 7 - Munford the county schools, to erect the Gadsden and was an employee of Oct. 14 - Ocen Milan Arsenal at the time of her Oct. 21 - Tiptonville

Hallman and seconded by M:s: Surviving are her hurband, Bil- Nov. 4 - Ripley of the U. S. Army.

Local FF Chapter To Receive Calf

Mr. Conley will go to Nashwille next Tuesday where he will be a Insurance Offered

guest of the Foundation at the To Individuals Andrew Jackson Hotel and will be given complete details. Accompanying Mr. Conley to Nashville will be Dale Williams, Bobby McBroom, Donald Voss and Henry Cantrell from the local Future Farmers individual enrollment will start

bull to care for. At the end of price of \$300 or Dale may purchase him individually. The bull will be insured and no possible loss can ensue to the chapter or to Dale.

Other schools to receive bulls will include Rutherford, Ramer, Springville, Decaturville, Morris Chapel and Middleton. The calf will be from an outstanding herd.

WASHINGTON- The Agricul-

The forecast compares with the is. additional information may be last month, the 1951 output of ing should obtain inquiry cards with us soon. desired. Lauderdale County Farm 15,144,000 bales, and the 10-year from the Lauderdale County Hos-Bureau will select in their October average production of 11,775,000 pital or write direct to the Blue

information we get at these open age yield of 271.9 pounds per Well In 4-H

The board gave Tennessee an

meetings in the eastern part of hour period with others also running at capacity.

The Lauderdale County Delega- the coming year with "Tiny" Knee the dairy cattle. Next year he in-

urday in the basement of the to six games thus each team will school plays and other things rela-Courthouse and be eligible to vote play each other in the round rob- tive to school activities. At camp is one of our new high school del London, end. General Election in November. in schedule. Schools entering this year he took part in the stunt teachers. We are glad to have Despite the extremely tough and Henning at 7 o'clock in the Don't fail to register and don't teams are Munford, Brownsville, activities. When his school took Ancrea Anderson back. She has schedule which includes Union morning and will return by 7 p. m. and exercise your rights as an burg and Tiptonville. Munford is before last, Lowell won a ribbon Grade IV - Ferguson - Gilliland Newbern for the first four games Dried peas and beans to be kept given authority to pack, store, fail to go to the polls in November Covington, Ripley, Halls, Dyers part in the rat campaign, year been in Kansas in school. a newcomer to the league which for selling the most rat bait in We are happy to be back in the Tigers themselves are ready for food, feed, or seed may be has been in existence for the past the school and one for selling the school after our summer vacation. and rarin' "to go. Several hundred protected from weevils safely and

room mothers for their respective. Mrs. Addie Maie White Hutchi- opening on September 23. In Halls ed him. He plans to continue his a happy school year together. their opening game. tive rooms, and stated that she son, 19, former resident of Halls, the admission price will be 25c club work and at the same time Grade 5 --

books for about ten children who a brother, William Clarence White ed a Lions Club zone meeting at freshments were served during this Murchison's section of the 5th will meet Thursday, September Reelfoot Lake Tuesday night, period.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL PLANNED

The Rev. Albert L. Rose, pastor, has announced that the annual H. G. Conley, agriculture teach- revival of the Halls Christian

For the first time in this area and throughout Tennessee, the benefits of the Blue Cross Plan are available to individuals. This September 15 and end September Plan will have to apply within this period and there will be an inlefinite period before such enrollment is offered again.

Individual contracts are being offered only to people under sixty years of age who are self-employed, unemployed or employed where there are less than 10 persons.

Rates for the combined hospital, medical and surgical contract on a quarterly basis will be 7.10 for the single contract, man and wife without children \$14.00, and inchildren over 90 days and under it okay. Most of our beginners are have been to Greyhound and the 18 years of age \$14.00. Family about to learn their way around. comunities in which they live. contract which covers man and 90 days and under 18 years of forward to seeing her around next in the Halls Graphic while the age \$17.45. These rates are ap- week. proximately 17c per month higher than rates for regular group conmanner so as to give those in at- bales, down 6 percent from last monthly basis. Individual contracts will be payable on a quarterly bas-

> Individuals interested in enroll-Cross office in Memphis for these

Charles Peal

Lowell Tillman started his 4-H last week. Club work in 1948 with one acre of cotton which netted him \$112. Davis in our room. He moved from

a few club activities during the school with us. You remember he guards; Jerry England, center; persistently toward their solution. time he has been in club work. has been in Rochester, N. Y. We Jerry Norman, quarterback; Bob- Jim Meeks was a good neighbor, He has attended 4-H Club Camp are happy to say his broken leg by Pickens, right halfback; Stuart a good citizen, and a great Amertwice and was one that helped win is out of the cast. He is on crutch- Crichfield, left halfback; Billy ican. the baseball championship at camp es but hopes to walk without them Newsome, quarterback. Every man 4-H Day At Fair

Senior 4-H Club Meets

nounced by Coach Floyd Hooks is held one its regular mee'ings in our room. Tuesday night at the grammar. We had a fine time Tuesday freshmen at Knowville on Monday, there school. The meeting was presided when Carmen Belton brought his September 22, and for their uppe - tainers for a few hours and then here over by Mary Ann White. A report movie camera. On Wednesday Jer- class com; anions Friday, Sept. 76. cover them again so that no weevthere on their trips to 4-H Round-Up re Jordan, Carman Belton and U-T Dean of Students Ralph E. ils can enter.

skit assisted by members of the flowers for our room. instructed to give money to the Tom Hardin, two sisters, Noretta H. E. Pentecost, Neil Luton, D. audience. Following the program Grade V - - Murchison

Elementary School News Notes

Grade 1 - - Viar

We are having our "ups and downs" these two weeks of school -Crying children, lost children, sick ones and homesick ones. But, as a whole, we are off to a good

Books have changed this year and instead of Alice, Jerry and May we will read about Tom, Betty and Susan. We were talking about the name 'Tom' from the board the other day and James Vaden said, "It starts with a television aerial."

We have had fun reading a story where Uncle Remus tells us Grade I - - Walker

one little boy who cries all day.

stay until 3:10.

Grades I - II - - Patton

who has been ill. We're looking featured in advertising appearing

Our enrollment is good. have 27 in all in our room. Hope we'll have more and better news next week.

Grade II - - Troiana is sick and we hope she will be tact with many more new friends

We had to learn and then write this poem the first week of school: Tigers Travel To "This is the month of September, The days are sunny and nights are cool.

When we have to start back to school." We sang "Happy Birthday" to

Brenda Wyse whose birthday was Monday. Ann Love had a birthday

We greet our readers by saying

Lowell has taken part in quite arrived home this week to be in Sumrow and Dwight Burroughs, working together patiently and

ered, can still register every Sat- teams with the schedule limited very active. He takes part in school Sue and Bob Smith, the Caslin, guards; Henry Cantrell and They are definitely requested to

on Tuesday nights with the season the ways that club work has help-

We are surely glad to have Mr. U.T FRESHMAN WEEK Hooks and Mrs. Jane as our teach- TO OPEN SEPT. 22

there Ingram, and Don Paris put on a some of the pupils have brought ternoon, September 21, and that against weevils and lime can eas-

BILLIE J. PERRY

Greyhound Ads To Feature Agents

Mr. Billie J. Perry, of 412 So. on August 2, 1940, to hear discuss. about a cricket. Several brought College Street, will be the star crickets in jars to see and study. attraction—in a a three-month, nationwide advertising campaign-We have twenty-eight First when Greyhound Bus Lines launch-Graders in our room. Most of the es its Fall promotion next week. boys and girls seem to be enjoying Mr. Perry, a popular local resschool. However, we still have taurant owner, has been Greyhound agent in Halls for six years, Starting Monday, September 15, and can take a lot of personal

all town children in both the F.rst credit for his part in the cevelopand Second Grade will go home ment of a great transportation at 2:40. Bus children will have to system. As a tribute to his efforts, Greyhound will devote its local and national advertising for We're off to a start now! 'Miss' the next three months to recogni-Jane is having to take mostly tion of Mr. Perry and his thou-First Graders this year with Sec- sands of fellow-agents, by describand Graders. Hope we will make ing how important their services

We've missed "Miss" Kathryn Mr. Perry will be personally We be featured in national magazines and television atvertising.

(Although Mr. Perry is already well known to most of his patrons, he is hopeful that the next couple We are sorry "Miss" Kathrine of months will bring him in conand customers.

Union City Friday

This is the month we remember, Union City Friday night for their in August, 1946, and was reopening game of the 1952 football elected every year since. He serv-

Hooks have been working the ty meetings of the old AAA and squad long and hard during the served in various capacities on past four weeks in an effort to community committees. He was a We are glad to have Billie have them in condition for the member of the county committee opening game. Prospects for a suc- in 1946-47. cessful season are very bright although the squad is small in num- Save-Enrich Our Soil contest spon-

ber and reserves are few. Cotton has been his major club we are glad to be back in school. In the opening of ensive lineup 1950, being judged to have the project for the last three years, We are 27 in number, 15 girls will be seven seniors, 2 juniors, best soil conservation program on Bill Lanham was his 4-H leader. We are glad that Lewis Corlew gers and Bob Harris, tackles; Bill discussing their problems and then in the starting lineup is a letterman | Saturday, September 20, is 4-H

under with varsity competition judge at Jackson Friday and at We are 27 in number and hope end; Maynard Harrell, Jim Car ized and supervised, but that while the Mid-South Fair on Sept. 20. for a nice year together. We have mack and Booby Kirby, backs; they are inside the fairgrounds All who have not as yet regist- Seven schools have entered In school activities, Lowell is with us for the first time in our Hugh Cheshier and Jimmie Mc- they are largely on their own.

the first Freshman Week meeting lly be washed off if they are to be will be held Monday. Students eaten. first grade teachers to buy work- and Juanita, all of Lexington, and R. Nunn and B. Balentine attend- the group enjoyed recreation. Re-

Jim Meeks Lauded By County Agent

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Jim Meeks of Double Bridges Community made definite contributions toward the building of a better Lauderdale County which caused him to richly deserve the high esteem and honor in which he was held by all who knew him

A summary of these contributions over the last 12 years indicates the large amount of time and effort he/invested for the betterment of his community and

He came to a meeting at Ripley ed a plan for ex-

tending electricity to all the people of the county. He went back home and went to work signing up his neighbors for this new service. He helped hold

F. H. Paschal an election in April, 1942, to determine whether farmers wanted to extend the soil Conservation District to include the whole county. He was appointed as one of the members of the board of supervisors of the District beginning in January, 1950, and continued until his death in

August. He was elected to represent his district as a Farm Bureau Director every year from 1942 until 1951 when his health made him unable to serve. He was one of the incorporators of the Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative in September, 1944, and was elected director every year since. He worked as a Victory Committeeman in four bond drives during the war and served on numerous salvage committees and other cam-

He was elected director of the The Halls Tigers will travel to Forked Deer Electric Cooperative season. Game time is 8 o'clock. ed as Vice-President in 1947-48. Coaches Jim McKee and Floyd He attended community and coun-

Jim was state winner of the sored by the Press-Scimitar for

WELFARE (Exceptional Child, Crossville; Sept. 19, Lexington Juvenile Protection and School and McMinnville.

Saturday, September 20, is 4-H

We welcome Johnny Osborne from last year with the exception Club Day at the Mid-South Fair

Juvenile Protection and School and McMinnville.

Games will be played at 7:30 Lowell is quick to tell you of Our teaches are Mrs. Gilliland and company the team to Union City an air tight container and fumigatpurchased at most drug stores.

One teaspoon of carbon tetrachloride is used for each quart of The Ripley Senior 4-H Club ers. We have twenty-three pupils KNOXVILLE—School will op seeds or one ounce for each 1 1-2 en for University of Ternesses gallons or five ounces per bushel. After 48 hours, open the con-

was given by Mary Ann White and Eugene Pugh are planning to have Dunford reports that reshmen Mixing with beans or peas about may start moving into the Uri- two pounds of slaked lime per here L. B. Marshall, Jr. and Gordon We are decorating our room and versity's dormitories Sunday af-

Soybeans are being attacked all (Continued on Page 6)

The meeting will begin at 10:30

WESLEYN SERVICE

an Service Guild met Sunday, Sep-

tember 7, at Griers Chapel Meth-

odist Church on the Dyer Circuit.

GUILD MEETS

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE

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Readers ads, 10 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of toanks, 7 cents per line, 50 cents minimum charge; memoriams, 7 in Bells on Sunday, September 7. cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates

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GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. C. C. NEARN MARRIES

daughter of Mrs. George Goosmann, Jr., of Bells, Tenn. and the late Mr. Goosmann and granddaughter of Mrs. C. C. Nearn of Halls, became the bride of Don Reese Bills, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bills of Gallatin, Tenn., in a beautiful ceremony at 5:30 clock at the First Christian Church

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George F. Goosmann, III. Among the six bridesmaids were Mrs. Poston Arwood of Halls, cousin of the bride; and Miss Nancy Nearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Nearn of Memphis, also a cousin of the foride.

Among those from Halls at-"Every Week is Bargain Week tion were: Mrs. C. C. Nearn, Mr. during the evening. and Mrs. Charles Rooks, Poston

Arwood, Mrs. A. P. Massengill, NOTICE OF MEETING OF Mrs. J. P. Chaney, Mrs. J. F. Col-OBION PRESBYTERY ley, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook and Miss Betty Carol Goosmann, Miss Lucinda Alsobrook.

BRIDE - ELECT IS

a. m. on the morning of the 16th. There will be an evening sermon Hughes, bride-elect of Bernard by Rev. E. C. Cross at 7:30 p. m. Simmons, was the dinner given The meeting will begin at 9:00 a. m. on the second day. by Miss Sue Shannon at her home on Tigrett Street Saturday evened at this meeting.

Pink roses centered the table where the delicious meal was serv-

In addition to Miss Hughes those present were Miss Monie Lou Tomlinson, Miss Cisley Carter, Miss Rita Hamby and Miss Ellen Cheshier.

A surprise shower of kitchen tending the wedding and recep- gifts were presented Miss Hughes

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Marvin Mabry of Dyer called the meeting to order and gave a It is beyond our ability to exvery cordial welcome to all prespress our deep and lasting ap reciation to our neighbors and our ent. Mrs. R. E. Street of Griers friends for their consideration Chapel gave a special solo accomand thoughtfulness during the panied at the piano by Mrs. Cylong ilness and passing of our be- rus Manuel. Mrs. Ted Mosley gave loved husband and father, Jim a very timely devotional on Stew-Meeks. We wish to take this in- ardship. Mrs. Troy Keathley of adequate means of saying thank Dyer read the minutes of the you for the many beautiful floral previous meeting and called the roll. Thirteen guilds of the Dyersofferings, th expressions of symburg district were represented pathy and your other kindnesses. Especially, do we thank Dr. J. G. with a total attendance of 81. Olds and Sudbury Funeral for their care and service and Bro. President, introduced the guest Glen Phillips and Bro. A. C. Car- speaker, Mrs. W. L. Moore, of penter for their consoling words. Mrs. Hattie Meeks, Wife

Daniel Meeks Mrs. M. B. East Loretta Meeks James Stewart Children

CARD OF THANKS

an invalid is remembered in any way and we especially appreciated the nice basket of fruit brought to Mr. Hilliard by the Ruth Walden Circle of the Baptist Church. May God bless and keep each of has authorized the Halls Graphic

Getter."

was presented by the president of the Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Dyer circuit. Those participating were Mrs. Marvin Marbry,

Mrs. Charlie Goad and Mrs. Pike It is always heartening when Sims. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Fred Lambert. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Herhsel Thomason, District

Tigrett, Tennessee, who attended

United Nations Conference and

gave a very challenging talk on

A Playlet"It Could Be You"

CARNEY - C. S. Carney, Jr. to announce his candidacy for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilliard delegate from Lauderdale County in the Limited Constitutional Con-"Let a Want Ad be your Sales- vention, subject to the action of - Inexpensive, but a Go- the voters in the November 1952 General Election.

VETERANS FARM TRAINING DAY AT THE MID-SOUTH FAIR, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th



Martin Zook on the left confers on Veterans Farm Training Plans at the Mid-South Fair with C. C. Holmes of Arkansas, R. H. Sullivan of Mississippi and J. W. Carney of Tennessee.

Thousands of veterans now tak- the class which travels the most ing the Farm Training Program, man miles to attend this occasion. and former students, will be the The number of men times the miles special guests of the Mid-South from the school to the Fairgrounds Fair, Wednesday, September 24th. will be winners of the attendance The students will be registered for prizes. classes at 9:00 in the morning and Details of the plan have been apwill do regular class work from 9:00 proved by Victor Wohlford, Supertional facilities of the Mid-South for Arkansas, by G. I. Freeman, Fair as an integral part of their State Director of Vocational Agriwill also be inspected.

When class work is finished the boys will play. Thousands of seats in the championship Rodeo and in 6000 4-H Club boys will use the fathe Sports Show have been reserved cilities of the Mid-South Fair for for the Farm Training Veterans at their educational purposes. Approx-

the Matinee performances. A \$1.00 ticket is good for everything-admission to the grounds, the 4-H Club youngsters. admission of the vehicle to the \$2.50 value for \$1.00.

the vehicle will enter the Central farm machinery, and in their pro-Avenue gate and proceed to the gram more than \$2600.00 in preregistration tent at the East end of mium money is available. the pippin where registration desks for each State will be provided cial sections are received for with C. C. Holmes in charge for these youngsters in the champion-Arkansas, R. H. Sullivan in charge ship Rodeo. for Mississippi, and J. W. Carney The opening date of the Midwill direct the Tennessee Program. South Fair is Thursday, Septemeducational activities.

Attendance prizes of \$225.00 will be paid by the Mid-South Fair for

till 12:00. They will use the educa- visor of Veterans Farm Training training program and get credit for culture in Tennessee, and A. P. the work. They will study livestock, Fartherce vho heads Mississippi's Agricultural displays, the Farm program. H. C. Colvett, District Implement Section, the Food and Supervisor of Jackson will assist Home Appliance Building. Mer- Mr. Carney, and E. W. Holrics, chants and Sportsmen's exposition Supervisor of Oxford, will assist R. H. Sullivan.

OTHER SPECIAL DAYS Saturday, September 20th, about imately \$4000.00 will be paid in livestock and agricultural activities of

Monday, September 22nd, will be parking lot, admission to the cham- FFA Day when more than 7000 pionship Rodeo or Sports Show, a future farmers will spend the morning with notebooks in hand Upon arrival at the Fairgrounds studying livestock, Agriculture and

On both 4-H and FFA Days spo

These men will also supervise the ber 18th - a ten-day Show - closes on Saturday, the 27th.

MARTIN ZOOK Manager.

The next meeting will be at Trimole the First Sunday in De- vote later. cember. The hostess church served Obion Presbytery of the Cum- Coca Colas, cake and salted nuts. berland Presbyterian Church meets

with the North Union Congrega- ACCIDENTS MORE DEADLY tion on September 16th and 17th. THAN ANY DISEASE

Acidents cause more deaths among children than any disease! The Tennessee Safety Council urges parents to devote more time and thought to training their chil-All Churches are advised that dren for long life. Teach them Session Records are to be presentthat they can have fun without taking chances. Don't depend on All visiting ministers are inluck and the drivers to protect your childdren from traffic accidents. Train your youngsters to Rev. Logan Tilghman, Mod. Edward Jones, Clerk & Treas. cross streets carefully-alwaysand not to play in streets, driveways or alleys. And remember especially that your good example is their best lesson. The Dyersburg District Wesley-

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These things are part but not all of the answer. There is something more-the factor the old Romans called "profectus," meaning to progress,

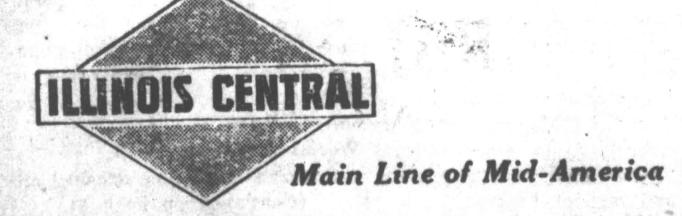
to profit. Yes, profit and progress have one root. The farmer improves his farm for profit; factories are modernized and enlarged for profit; we all progress to better jobs for profit; we save and invest our money for profit.

Profit and progress grow from one seed-the seed that grows into jobs, homes, food and happiness for us all.

Only as it profits from its service to Mid-America can the Illinois Central progress. Today our profits are reduced by competition from truck lines, air lines and barge lines, all benefiting from huge direct and indirect subsidies paid by tax money from your pockets.

It will profit you to halt these subsidies. You'll save money on taxes. And with all transportation-rail, highway, air and water carriers-competing without subsidies, you will benefit by economical and efficient transportation-the backbone of the industrial and agricultural prosperity you and your children enjoy.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON President



Report Of

OSCAR GRIMES

Trustee Of Lauderdale County, Tennessee

From September 1, 1951 thru August 31, 1952

Statement Of Receipts And Disbursements

	Balance on hand all accounts, August 31, 1951\$	434,607.89
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	RECEIPTS:	
	1950 Regular taxes collected\$ 27,536.68	
	1051 Regular taxes collected 221,040.00	
	1950 Public Utilities collected	
	1051 Public Itilities collected 138,349.74	
	1950 Pickup taxes collected 972.00	
	1051 Dickup taxes collected 1,004.00	
	D & I 1950 Reg taxes collected 2,350.00	
	P & I 1951 Reg. taxes collected 166.04	
	P & I Public Utilities col. 3.99	*
	P & I 1950 Pickup taxes collected 50.24	ü
	P & I 1950 Pickup taxes collected	# 12 m
5	P & I 1951 Pickup taxes collected 1.70	
	Total \$397,822.93	order
	Total	
	1951 Regular Polls collected 298.00	,
	1951 Regular Polls collected	F .
	Commutation Fees	
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	TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED	398,315.95
	County Court Clerk	
	Circuit Court Clerk	
	Clerk & Master 5,321.37	
	Ronta 800.00	
	Justice of the Peace 2,245.25	
	Interest & Premium on US Bonds 602.67	4
	Interest & Premium on Ref. Bonds 218.99	
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BALANCE ON HAND, all accounts, Aug. 31, 1952\$ 334	1,538.06

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	STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS	
4	Total Funds on hand, August 31, 1952\$	334,538.06
	Total Bank balance, August 31, 1952	333,022.14
	Undeposited cash on hand, in drawer, close business, August 31, 1952	1,515.32

Name of Account	STATEMENT Balance 8-31-51	Receipts	Disbsments	Balance 8-31-52
County Fund		103,275.51 \$	92,441.66	50,860.77
New School Bldg.			144,863.92	
Public School		798,154.22	751,259.08	130,828.44
Gen. Hospital	कर्ष असम है।	10,063.70	10,000.64	63.06
Hwy & Bridge	22.646.13	223,632.88	217,574.88	28,704.13
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Social Security		235,711.26	219,173.31	59,972.57
Sinking Fund Hospital Bldg			38,500.00	8,441.6

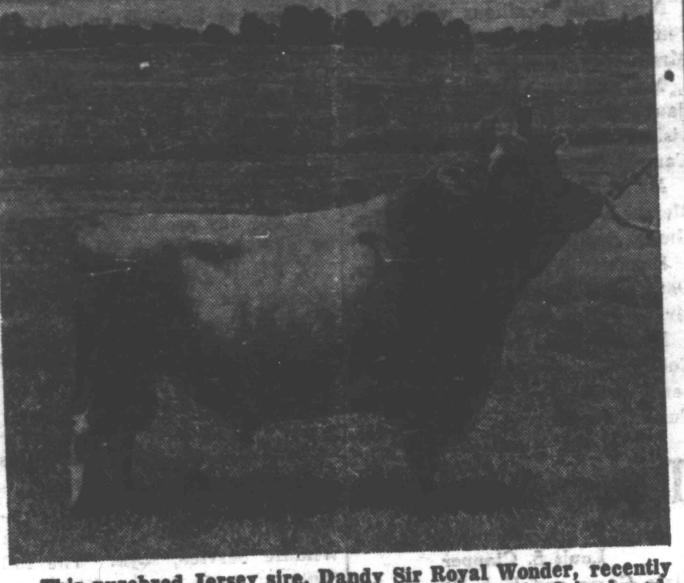
STATE OF TENNESSEE, LAUDERDALE COUNTY

I, Oscar Grimes, Trustee in and for Lauderdale County, State of Tennessee, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and complete report of all the receipts and disbursements of the office of Trustee, for the period of from Sept. 1, 1951, thru and including August 31, 1952, to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the balances shown in said report corresponds with the balances as shown by the records in my office.

Witness my hand, at office in Ripley, Tennessee, this August 31, 1952.



TRUSTEE, LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE



This purebred Jersey sire, Dandy Sir Royal Wonder, recently was purchased by the Illinois Central Railroad for the dairy breeders in West Tennessee. The bull will be stationed at the West Ten-

THE COOP STORY

Harold Hart

Electrification Advisor, F. D. E. C. eight out of every ten jobs are The beginning of our Coop start- now covered by social security. ed back in 1942 when Mr. Price, A "quarter of coverage" is any our present president, along with calendar quarter ending March 31, the aid of the old directors in June 30, September 30, or Decemeach district, started signing mem- ber 31. A student who went into a bers for the beginning of the Coop. vacation-time job in June and Seven to eight hundred signed up earned \$50 or more during that and said they were only taking a month will get social security wage chance, but did not expect to get credit for the quarter ending June electricity. Most said "it can never 30th. If he continued in the job, or worked in another job covered

Three hundred and seventy-two by the law during July or Aumiles of lines were built. The Coop gust, he will get another quarter was organized to serve its mem- of coverage. bers with electric service they The quarters of coverage will would not have been able to have be added on his social security acthe benefit of this service had not count and will be added to any the Coop been organized.

quarters of coverage he may have When the Coop was organized acquired from previous work. it was inteded to help in doing Knowledge of the "quarter of much to make the entire commun- coverage" is important because ity more prosperous and a better is the unit set up by the law to measure whether a person is enplace in which to live.

The Coop is owned by its mem-titled to benefits. Roughly speakbers and farmers of the different ing, a person must have one-half communities, consisting of Dyer, as many quarters of coverage as Lauderdal, Crockett and Hay-there are total calendar quarters wood counties.

from January 1951, or age 22, The Coop is run or governed by whichever is later up to the time a its directors, who are members person dies or become 65. The that are voted in or elected at our minimum number required is 6; Annual Meeting each year. The the maximum is 40. These quartmembers vote on this day and the ers of coverage may be earned at one receiving the largest vote in any time after the original law his district is the director for the became effective, January 1, 1937. next year. The directors then hire This provision protects the ina manager, with the aid of R. E. sured status of students or any-A., who in turn selects his employ- one else not yet 22. ees to work for the Coop.

The total assests for the Coop are \$2,450,000 and now have a Power to Burn - - the Want Ads." monthly payroll of \$7,000. Our gas and oil are purchased from the local service stations and runs around \$1,400 per month. At the present time there are 23 employees. Our taxes paid for 1951 were 24,440.00 and 1000 miles of lines have been laid.

Let's clear up the question of why electric cooperatives don't pay any federal income tax. But, on the other hand, you might easily ask why they should! To pay an income tax—it stands to reason you must have an income or a profit. It's on this basis that businesses and corporations pay their federal income tax. But, Coops are non-profit organizations, supplying service-at-cost—a cost which includes payment of an REA loan, with interest, and with other running expenses. In the final analysis there's no reason for them to be paying a federal income tax there's nothing to tax. And, at the same time, the electric cooperatives most assuredly are not a burden on other taxpayers throughout the country.

The Coop has to borrow funds like any other large organization. Congress has passed a law whereas our Coop can borrow from R. E. A. at Washington at very little

interest. At the present time our local merchants have increased their business by having electricity on the rural lines. Some of the local appliance dealers tell me that 60% of their business is merchandise sold to our rural lines. Our motto is not serve a "choice few" but to

1942 was the birth of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, Inc. It's name originated by the coming of Henry Rutherford's Party in 1785. Surveying the Western part of the state coming from the East, they crossed a stream called Okeena by the Indians. This they renamed the Forked Deer because of its shape of its branches where it flows inso the Obion and because at this point they killed a deer with peculiar shared antlers.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Most students who he'd summer jobs have earned one or possibly two "quarters of coverage" under old age and survivors insurance. Joe P. Tipton, manager of the

MOTORISTS MUST STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES

a sigh and a lump to many a grown-up throat. But time rolls and last filness and passing of ist, make sure that you give them the right-of-way to long life unmarred by traffic accidents? The Tennessee Safety Council urges all drivers to watch for buses stopping to pick up or let off children. And watch for any young ster who may be crossing the road to or from a bus. Watch for the bus's stop signal. Most school vehicles have a mechanical stop arm operated by the driver, or flashing lights, or both arm and lights. Tennessee law says that Motorists Must Stop For School Buses, Either Approaching Or Overtaking. For the youngsters' Dyersburg social security office, safety, obey the law - to the in making this statement today, letter! The child you save may be explained it by pointing out that your own!

We wish to thank every neighbor and friend for their many country schoolhouse has brought deeds of kindness and sympathy during the long years as a shut-in on, and almost 6,000,000 young- our sister, Mrs. Nona Duvall King sters now move toward the future Jetton. Your help and kindness on the wheels of some 100,000 will never be forgotten. May God school buses. Do you, as a motor- bless and keep each one of you is

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II Sam. 7:18-29; 23:1-4

DAVID'S RELIGIOUS CONTRIBUTION

Few men ever lived as varied and the deep things of life. welfare, the gatherer and ruler understanding of God. of a harem of beautiful women, He brought the Ark of Covenant worship of the multitudes - here hand in hand. was a man who drank ravenously With purest sentiments he preof the cup of life. He also had pared to build the house of God.

profitless chaos and darkness. I within curtains" (II Samuel 7:2). have seen valiant men wasted by The prophet Nathan was enthusmadness. I have seen the fairest lastic about it, but later brought creatures torn by the wheels of the sad message that this was not chariots and left to die in the God's will. David had been a man



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un. I have heard the blameless Memphis recently. nocent, and the strong murder Mrs. Joyce Tillman and son.

and despair.

beautiful but impractical medita- Mr. and Mrs. Lois Slandey of tions. He was a man of the world, Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. but one who could see God in Grady Scallions Sunday. conceivable experience turn to his Dot, spent Sunday evening with psalms to find like experiences (Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalk.

and full a life as did David, the The pleasures and the exper- Columbia visited in the home of farmer. sweet singer of Israel. A hoy iences of life never overwhelmed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. shepherd, defending his flocks a- his sense of God. Following the Turner, recently. gainst wild beasts, a singer in the busiest day, his spirit would turn court of the king, the boon com- at eventide to consider the greatpanion of a royal prince, a re- ness of God. This 'Treasury of fugee hiding for years in the caves David" has every conceivable exof the earth, a king loved and perience and emotion known to honored, the promoter of public man in his search for truth and

a leader in a nation's wership to Jerusalem. He knew that good supplying music for the ornate government and true religion go

quaffed its bitter dregs. "See now, I dwell in a house of He could say, I have seen evil, cedar, but the ark of God dwelleth temple was a work of peace. For the rest of his life, in a kind of vicarious joy, he gathered matertals for the temple, made plans lowing behavior: for its erection, and inspired his son Solomon to perform this high and holy task.

Across the barriers of language the writings of this ancient king have come down to us. The Psalms are a source book in our religious quest. De Quincy says there are two kinds of literature - the literature that instructs and the literature that moves. The Bible measures up to both requirements. It instructs and it moves.

given or commercial Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, And a light unto my path.

Curve News

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Anderson their nephew, Fred Yarrough, spent the weekend in the home of A. B. Carmack.

Mary Wright and Betty Allman spent the weekend in Brownsville with Mrs. Jamie Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatman Harroll left for Indiana Saturday. Bernard Leggett and daughters,

Mary Carolyn and Ruth Ann, spent the weekend in Memphis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gusafson. Mrs. Bernard Leggett and daughter, Dorothy, returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Ellis of Maury City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson recently. Mrs. Sam Poe of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shands over the weekend.

from a week's vacation in Dallas,

Nancy Scobey had a birthday party Saturday night with eleven Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meter and

children spent Sunday afternoon in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Camp of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stanley of Millington spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Turner. Willie Scallions of Texas visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Scalliens. Mr. and Mrs. John Seward of

Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Butts over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scallions

are on an extended visit to Walled Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scallions visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Milam and family in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jim Meeks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1952, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Jim Meeks were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale

County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Cler kof the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims

MRS. HATTIE MEEKS Adm. Estate of Jim Meeks,

W. C. PATTON, Attorney.

infant cry for his life. I have Miss Dale Scallions visited re- buildings or livestock and in areas 1 p. m. Judging of the livestock the show management. Others de- drouth and other adverse cond seen the lustful ravage of the in- cently in Ripley with Mr. and where people are working.

the weak. I have had friends and Mrs. Marvin Ryne and cluding livestock and poultry, by day morning, September 27, be- Dixie National Stockyards, Memenemies, and have known victory daughter of West Memphis, Ark. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William David was no recluse writing Cannon recently;

everything. Today, men in every Emmett White and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks of

Louis S. Clapper State Game and Fish Commission

Another hunting season is rolling around, with activity due to begin Monday, September 15, on the opening of the seasons for doves and squirrels. From that date on until January 25, sportsmen will be out attempting to harvest the surplus game crops as the various seasons open and close.

The State Game and Fish Comprivately-owned lands, principally Show and Sale scheduled for Sepof war, and the building of the farms. In most cases, hunters are tember 26 and 27. guests of farmers. To insure future invitations to return to hunt,

to hunt before venturing afield. sippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and

nated by the farmer.

intension or accident.

be taken home. 7. Report game killed to farmer been mailed to county agents and cations are that exhibits will equal

in order that he may keep a check upon wildlife populations. 8. Share the game with the

X-X-X-X-X All reports from Canada indicate an excellent number of ducks and geese have been produced this Spring and Summer. Albert M. Day, Director of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, says: "The fall flight of ducks in the Mississippi Flyway will undoubtedly show a moderate improvement over last

DIXIE NATIONAL STOCK SHOW AND SALE TAKING SHAPE

Sidney Abraham, Manager, Dixie National Stockyards, announced today that kinal arrangements mission reminds sportsmen that have been made for the Second most of the hunting is done on Annual Dixie National Stock

J. S. Robinson, Tennessee Extension Specialists and Show Supsportsmen should observe the fol- erintendent, stated the Junior Livestock Show, open to 4-H Clubs 1. Request and gain permission and F. F. A. Chapters of Missis-2. Hunt only those areas desig- Southeast Missouri, will begin accepting fat steer and fat barrows

will be on Friday, September 26, siring catalogues may receive tions." 4. Avoid damaging property, in- and the Auction Sale on Satur- them by writing Sidney Abraham, ginning at 9:30 a. m.

5. Start no fires which might 4-H Club or F. F. A. members

Abraham pointed out, "another endanger fields, woods or build- desiring to enter livestock in the good show is in the making with Show should contact their county increased interest being shown. 6. Buy any produce which might agent or vocational agriculture Consignments for the show have teacher. Show catalogues have already started coming in and indi-

3. Refrain from shooting near on Thursday, September 25, at vocational agriculture teachers by those of last year despite



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NEW CONTEST ZONES

For the third consecutive year, Lion Oil Company will award scholarships and cash as prizes in a series of essay contests. The series will consist of four contests, open to high school students in public, private or parochial schools in areas where Lion petroleum products are sold at the sign of the Lion.

The total area of eligibility is divided into three geographical zones which are described in detail in the Scholarship Fund Rules Booklet. In each of the four contests to be held during this school year, a separate set of awards will be offered in each zone. Thus, students in a given zone will not compete against students in other zones.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

First-place winner in each zone, in each of the four contests wins a one-year scholarship (cash value \$1,000) to any accredited college or university of his or her choice. The scholarships are unusual in that they are sufficient to cover not only tuition, but also such incidental expenses as laboratory fees, books, room and board. Twelve scholarships will be awarded during the school year.

MORE CASH PRIZES

The number of merit awards in each contest has been increased to 45; that is, 15 in each zone. If an essay does not win a \$1,000 scholarship but is among the 15 next best entries in a zone, the writer will receive a cash award of \$25.00. One hundred and eighty merit awards will be given during the school year.

TEACHER-SPONSORS WIN, TOO The teacher sponsoring a first-place winner in any contest

receives \$200 cash. A teacher sponsoring the winner of a \$25.00 merit award will receive \$25.00 cash.

NEW JUDGING SYSTEM

Essays will be rated on the following basis: (1) Interest and originality......60% (2) Excellence and clarity of presentation 30%

Southern universities and colleges.

EASY TO ENTER

To enter, a high school student must write an essay in 500 words or less, get the essay approved and signed by his teacher, and send it to:

> LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP FUND El Dorado, Arkansas

FIRST CONTEST STARTS NOW

The subject for the first contest is: "My Definition of Good Citizenship"

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October

Subjects for the other essay contests will be announced

at a later date and are listed in Rules Booklets. High School Students... Don't Miss this Opportunity to Attend the College of Your

Choice on a Lion Oil Scholarship Ask your teacher or principal for free rules booklet, or write the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

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Lion will conduct two essay contests for Southern teachers. Three winners will be selected in each contest. The three winners in each contest will each receive a \$1,200 scholarship to the college or university of his or her choice.

Teachers, principals and superintendents teaching in public, private and parochial high schools or elementary schools in areas where Lion petroleum products are sold at the sign of the Lion are eligible to enter these contests. The first contest is now open. To enter, a teacher should write an essay in 1,500 words or less on the following subject:

"What I Can Do

To Become A Better Teacher" Entries in this first contest must be postmarked before midnight of November 30, 1952.

For complete information write the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

Endorsed by State Education Associations and Catholic Diocesan Offices of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Why The Scholarship Fund Was Established

Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,600 persons with an annual payroll of more than \$11,000,000.

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Mrs. Benny Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Norman is expected Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh, Jr. of to return home during the week Dyersburg and Mrs. Arthur Peck- end after having spent the past inpaugh, Sr. of Unionville spent two weeks in Boise, Idaho, with Wednesday with Mrs. Jett Mea-her daughter, Mrs. Al David, and



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Miss Martha Copelant of Nash-Mrs. Joe Sumrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott of Memphis spent Saturday with Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Steeland Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cotham and spend some time in Hot Springs,

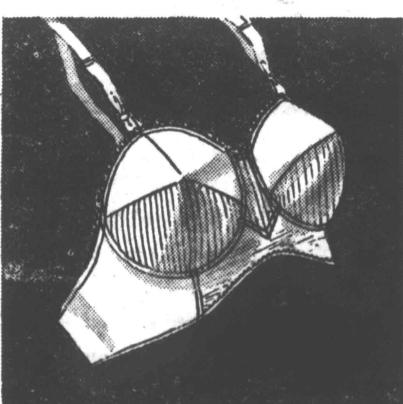
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt, Mr. ren, David, Jr., and Katie Lou, Jackson Sunday afternoon. returned Friday from a 6-weeks in the western states. During the trip they vsiited Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Washington, end in Missouri with relatives. Oregon, many points of interest in Californ'a, were in Bakersfield, Calif., at the time of the recent in San Antonio, Texas. earthquake, visited many other points in the West and returned via of Houston, Texas, where they were guests of Mr. Hurt's sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White and Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White in Dyersburg Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers and children, Mike, Nancy and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norvell of St. Louis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Rita Norvell who had been visiting here Combine, just re-conditioned. Elreturned home with them.







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W. J. Parminter of Norfolk, ville, Tenn. and Pittsburgh, Pa., Va., spent last Wednesday with and Mrs. Will Agee of Newbern tives and friends in Halls, had ar- pital some three weeks. is visiting in the home of Mr. and his mother, Mrs. Walter Parmin- spent Saturday night and Sunday rived at a Little Rock bus station

Miss Betty Jo Steelman, daughman, has recently been honored by being selected head cheerleader at Scooba Junior College, Scoo-Mrs. Ida Francis left Sunday to Da., Miss. Miss Steelman is also a member of the basketball team for the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore visand Mrs. David H. Hurt and child- ited Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens in

> Mrs. H. G. McCorkle and Miss Carolyn McCorkle spent the week Capt. and Mrs. George Smer-

chek left Sunday to visit friends Mrs. Kathryn Phillips is spending this week in Helena, Ark. as the guest of her sister, Miss Athe-

rine Dew. Mrs. Phillips is on vacation from her job with Connell Mrs. B. B. Brown was sick a

few days the past week.

a few days last week with Mr.

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

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.

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FOR SALE— Used baby bed (maple) and mattress; also set of baby bed, wardrobe (maple) and mattress. All in good condition. Call 3372.

FOR SALE—General Electric range, deep well cooker, 3-burners, clock, new elements. \$100.00. George Edler, Phone 5071.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 The Frank Eskridge property on Ada Street. Includes house with 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 2 upstairs rooms, 20x24 carpenter shop with concrete floor, concrete storm house, cabinet makers tools such as table saws, band saws, hand tools, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. on Saturday, October 18. Any portion of this property may be purchased privately prior to sale. Apply to J. M. Eskridge, Adm., of W. C. Patton, Attorney.

FOR SALE — 2-burner Allen heater, 2 50-gallon tanks, tubing, creosoted stand. 40-watt. 4-tube flourescent light fixture. Elmer Hoffius, Phone 5432.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee. Mr. to come to Halls, when she fell. and Mrs. Graham Adams of Maury City visited in the Agee home

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Meacham of Ripley spent Sunday with Mrs. Meacham's mother, Mrs. R.

Mrs. A. E. Garrett is visiting relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch, Miss Ouida Gooch, and Joe Gooch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tull at Selmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keltner visited Mrs. Keltner's sister, Mrs. Daisy Vaughn, at the Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley Sun-

Bro. Black of Maury City and Frewl Buffaloe of Gates visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee Sunday afternon. Tuesday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clell Roberts of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spence spent Memphis spent a few days last week with Mrs. Hurt's mother. and Mrs. Will Spence near Bells. Mrs. B. B. Gooch, at Antioch. The Hurts and Mrs. Gooch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch Saturday night.

FISH FRY COMPLIMENTS ARKANSAS VISITORS

A Fish Fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery Thursday evening complimented their house guests, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pery of Nashville, Ark.

In addition to the Perrys those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc-Dearman, Jr., and son, Tommy, Mrs. Henry Murchison and son, Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, Miss Velma Anne Avery, Miss Duette Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Miss Pat Avery and Conny Avery of Gates.

MRS. LELIA BENHAM -FALLS, BREAKS HIP

Mrs. Lela Benham of Little Rock, Ark., sister of Mrs. Ike almore and O. L. White, is a paent in a Little Rock hospital afer falling last Wednesday and fracturing her hip. Mrs. Benham,

Mrs. Fred Agee of Memphis who had made plans to visit rela- She expects to remain in the hos

Go To Church Sunday.

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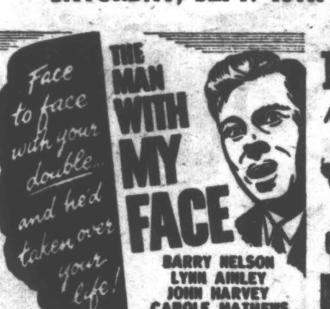
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Elementary School News Notes

(Continued from Page 1) Grade say "hello" to the readers

of this column. Two of our classmates celebrated birthdays this week. They are Janet Smith and Raymond Belton. Kay Wilson has brought us

some plants to root. Officers elected in our English class are: president, Barbara Vad- playing in the gym again

in Dixie.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE

son, and secretary, Kay Wilson. tion this summer and hope you These officers are planning a hob- have, too. by show for Friday afternoon. Raymond Belton and Finis Ash-

craft have drawn our September calendar on our board. Grade VI - Hilliard started. Twenty-nine of us went for our teachers.

to Sunday School Sunday. for the nice blotters.

We will be glad to get to start en, vice-president, Dawn Robert- year. We have all had a nice vaca-

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school after our summer vacation. The enrollment of our room is 47 strong. We are lucky to have We are glad that school has Mr. Belton and Mrs. McCorkle

We want to thank Mrs. Tanner Ray Cleek absent from school. placing some at the high school Hurry and get well, Donald. We miss you.

physical education teacher.

happy year.

Grade VIII - -Hello Folks! We're glad to be Douglas Hurt, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, back from our vacation. We Mrs. Harry Wright. haven't done much of interest PLCTURE AND PARTY to enthis week but we did elect our courage P. T. A. Attendance: Mrs. officers. They are: president, Celia Charles Alsobrook, Mrs. J. C. Wiley; treasurer, Larry Steelman; Peery, Mrs. Elmer Hoflius. ass't. treasurer, Barabara Ford; LANDSOAPING: H. G. Consecretary, Francene Smith; and ley, O. J. Nunn, Mrs. Clyde ass't. secretary, Patsy Perry.

"Good Luck" in your office work, boys and girls.

PTA Committees

(Continued from Page 1) could not furnish them for themselves. Workbooks are not furnished by the state. The motion was F. H. Paschal carried.

will make new tables and place in generation in 10 to 21 days. the high school immediately.

lowing report from the Executive times ruin soybeans and about 20 \$125,000.00.

The Executive Committee of the Halls Parent-Teachers Association met on Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 1:30. The minutes of the last executive meeting and of the regular meeting were read. A report of the treasurer was given.

the idea of a Hallowe'en Carnival but it recommended that the King and Queen Contest be eliminated to discourage any soliciting of funds by the chil-

(2) As has been the custom in past years, we would like to continue to present a picture to the elementary grades and

class party for the high school as an attendance reward. We would also like to recommend that the picture remain in the room that wins it.

(3) For a major project for the year the committee suggests the planting of shrubs not to exceed the cost of \$200 at the We are sorry to have Donald new elementary school and re-

Then Mrs. Nunn read each re-We are also enjoying our gym commendation singly, and an 'Aye' period with Mr. Belton as our and 'No' vote was taken on each. The 'Ayes' carried the vote each We are looking forward to a time. The president appointed the

following committees: HALLOWE'EN PARTY: Mrs.

Younger. Mrs. Douglas Hurt announced that the P. T. A. Council will meet at the cafeteria in the Halls Elementary School on Thursday, Sep-

tember 25, at 2 p. m. A motion was made by Mrs. Douglas Hurt to adjourn.

The president announced that (Continued from Page 1)

growers in the Halls, Forked Deer, and Knob Creek areas have found in the social security law in July, it advisable to dust with 15 lbs. of 20% Toxaphene per acre to

control the worms. Damage being done in Henning and Fort Pillow Communities last week was not severe enough to justify poisoning, although Arnold and Bill Rice, W. W. Hutcheson, Reid Dunavant, Albert Rains and others are keeping close watch for further attacks on their beans.

Social Security Is For Self-Employed

When the owners or partners of trades and businesses filed their 1951 income and self-employment income reports—and paid taxes due—they acquired four of the six "quarters of coverage" necessary for old-age and survivors insurance protection under the social security law, Mr. Joe P. Tipton, manager of the Dyersburg Social Security Administration said today.

"The self-employed must file the self-employment income report and pay the self-employment tax if the net income from the trade or business is \$400 or more in a year, and even if there is no income tax to pay," Mr. Tipton said. "We have learned of a number of instances - particularly among the older people with small businesses-where they did not expect to file any report because they were exempt from payment of income taxes."

Because of the large number of questions being asked by the self-employed, Mr. Tipton issued the following statements to help clear up a great deal of misunderstanding about self-employment

coverages: 1. The self-employed should get their social security cards before filing their income and self-em-

ployment income reports. 2. The self-employment income report is compulsory for those covered by the law.

3. It applies to the self-employed regardless of age. A number of people over 75 and still in business will be able to apply for benefits in January 1953 and recive the benefits starting for July 1952.

4. Only the income from the trade or business covered by the law can be reported as self-employment. Income on savings, income from investments, or business not covered cannot be in-

5. Private duty nurses and tradesmen who do jobs on their own generally are self-employed and must file Schedule "C" of the income tax report. The same holds true of rooming house and boarding house operators if the net income is more than \$400 for the year. It is important that a corrected Schedule "C" is filed if this was not done when the report

was filed. 6. A free booklet 'Do You Work For Yourself?' explains cld-age and survivors insurance for the self-employed. Ask for a copy at the Dyersburg social security of-

TENNESSEE HUNTING CALENDAR

Fall and Winter Season - 1952 - 53 - -

15 - Squirrel season begins; first half dove season begins. 29 - First half dove season ends.

15 - Season begins on raccoon and opossum and on red fox west of Highway 56.

16 - Second half of dove season

- Second half dove season

November -17 - Migratory waterfowl season begins.

27 - Season opens on quail, raibbit and ruffed grouse; trapping season begins on raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink and unprotected furbearers and upon red fox west of Highway 56.

December -15 - Squirrel season ends.

10 - Migratory waterfowl season ends.

25 - Seasons end on quail, rabbit, grouse and fur-bearers.

SS Payments To Be Upped

the ping pong tables given by the over the county with varying de- Social Security checks mailed P. T. A. to the high school during grees of severity by green clover September 3 to 4,000 people in last year were used by the Legion worms which eat for a period of the Dyersburg field office area Auxiliary during the summer, four weeks and then pupate in were the last under the old rates and that the Auxiliary will furnish the ground and under litter a- of payment, according to Joe new material and Mr. H. G. Conley round the stalks to make another P. Tipton, manager of the Dyersburg social security office. Pay-The worms normally do not do ments due to the same people early Mrs. D. R. Nunn read the fol- a lot of damage, but they some- in October will amount to about

As a result of changes made

nearly everyone receiving old-age check will get \$77.10 the first and survivors insurance benefits week in October." will get higher payments. Most! Mr. Tipton says that it will not retired workers will receive in be necessary for persons now get-

creases ranging from \$5 to \$8.60, ting old-age and survivors insur-Increases for dependents and sur- ance payments to call or come to vivors will be about \$2 to \$6. the Dyersburg social security of-"For example," Mr. Tipton says, fice to get the increases. The "a retired insured worker whose checks they will receive early in August payment mailed early in October will automatically carry

September was \$40, based on earn- the increased amounts. "There's Only One Certain payment of \$45 for the month of September; likewise, a worker Thing About Using Want Ads who got \$68.50 in the current RESULTS."

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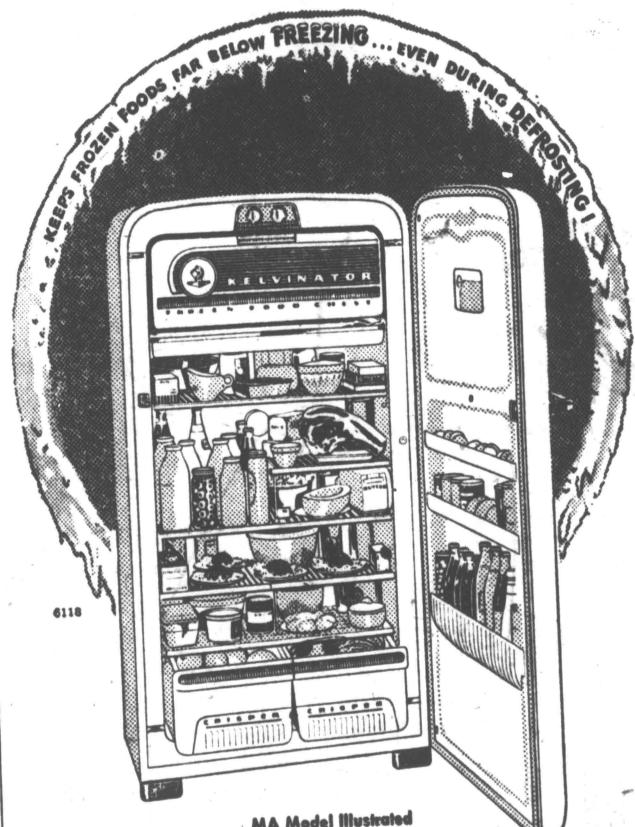
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Halls, Tennessee, Friday Morning, September 19, 1952

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Child Safety Training

An exciting game . dash into the street . . . an auto- Mayor Crittendon. anobile bearing down ... and the game ends tragically for some unfortunate child.

Children must be taught to take care of themselves in traffic. It seems strange that parents who Grade I -- Walker are careful of their children's wellthe many comforts and luxuries days. We missed them. child knows no better than to did Brenda Joyce Tiles. risk his life needlessly in traffic? Grade I - - Viar

whenever they are on the street, brought it to our room to see. lives.

Opportunity To Help

Halls Athletic Association commit- pictures on our board, too. tee has recently voted to print | We're missing James Vernon the Rotary Club. realizes that many who are good . Some of us are talking of going II. fans will be unable to see all the to the fair. games but they still hope that Grade II - - Troyana gram an extra boost. Also it is just real glad to see us even McCord's staff. hoped and believed that many who though there were so many of us. | Col. Hedgepeth was born and help as they probably have wished job!! they could. The tickets are not offered at a discount but will be phis over the weekend and many good for all football games at the of us plan to attend the cair next regular price. Through the raising week. of extra funds in this manner the Grade III - - McDearman committee hopes to eventually We are really at work now. boost the Tigers!

Well Pleased

disappointed but well pleased with ground equipment again—we see a collector of internal revenue the performance of the Tigers at some work going on. Union City last Friday night and Some of us are planning to go several years ago due to ill health. son. Despite the fact that the week. Tigers really have a rough sched- Grade III - - Lucas ule they are expected to win their We are happy that Betty Ann Also surviving is a brother, W. share of games this fall and to Vaden's daddy is home from the R. Gaba, of Knob Creek Farm make good showings in those they hospital. lose.

Jaycees Officially Adopt Name

At their meeting (Monday night "Happy Birthday" to them. the Halls Jaycees offically chang- Our attendance has been almost ed their names from the Halls perfect. We have 13 boys and 14 Junior Chamber of Commerce to girls in our room. the Halls Jaycees. This move was Grade IV - - Ferguson - Gilliland have no connection.

ber International.

A report was made to the club the fish for Mrs. Gilliland's secthat the plans for the decorating tion. of the streets for Christmas is We are glad to have Katie Lou well under way and materials are Hurt back with us. She has reexpected to arrive in the near turned from a six weeks trip. We future so that the strings of lights, are also glad to have Glenda Beletc. may be made up.

The Jaycees also offered their A number of the Fourth Gradassistance to the Athletic Associa- ers excelled in their work by maktion Committee in raising funds ing a 100 on spe ling this week. for improving lighting on the Grade V - - Murchison foc ball field and in other pro- Our hobby program Friday was grams of the committee.

Memphis with her through Tues- ried out their duties nicely.

CELES Y CONTRACT

CITY TAXES TO BE DELINQUENT DEC. 1

Mayor Paul Crittendon this week called attention to the fact that city taxes will become delinquent December 1st and the discount period has now ended. Past due taxes are accumulating pen-. a quick paid to avoid further cost, stated First Methodist Church Sunday

First Graders are getting ad- prise for nearly 60 years and re- Soon To Call For being in other respects often will justed to school this week. We are mained active as advertising man- Bids For Gas Plant be negligent in the matter of safe- staying all day now - 'til 2:40. ager of the weekly until a lew ty instruction. What good is a Jubba Warren and Richard Lit days before his death.

most parents try to provide, if the Richard had a birthday and so but returned to his duties Tues-

All efforts in traffic safety ed- We are having a good time County Hospital later that day.

without an adult, they are strictly Dianne Jackson, Janene Randall the Commercial Appeal's Planton their own that any act of and Johnny Sue Childress have To-Prosper trophy. carelessness may cost them their brought flowers for our room to | Col. Hedgepeth, formerly mayenjoy this week.

Grades I - II - - Patton

purchase the tickets and use them. Grade want to express their appre- entire life here.

Several of us visited in Mem-

September 14th so we sang "Hap- church cemetery. py Birthday" to her this week.

Most Halls football fans were time when we have some play- school teacher and at one time was back.

are looking forward to a good sea- to the Fair in Memphis this next He was a Methodist and a Mason.

two goldfish for our room. We Ray, of Halespoint community atlearned the poem "The Goldfish" tended the funeral.

this week. Paul Dunaway and Sharon Ayers Baby Tigers To had birthdays last week. We sang Play Covington

in accordance with the move of The two sections of the Fourth the state and national organiza- Grade are enjoying their aquartions to remove any confusion with jums. In "Miss" Olive's room the the National Chamber of Com- fish were brought by Lynn Scott merce with which the Jaycees Vaden and Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook. The bowl was furnished by The local organization also vot- Pat Youunger. Judy Brandon ed to unite with the Junior Cham- forought fern and snails for both rooms. Linda Hilliard furnished

ton as a new pupil.

very interesting. Pupils displayed Miss Joy olds left Thursday of a collection of colored glass, shells, last week for Lubbock, Texas, to Mrs. Sewell Hawkins entered rocks, puppets, airplanes, auto- enter college at Texas Tech. She the St. Joseph Hospital for an graphs, and cups and saucers. was accompanied by her parents, operation. Mr. Hawkins was in Those who planned the show car- Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Olds, who also (Continued on Page 4)

John Hedgepeth, Noted Editor, **Died Saturday**

RIPLEY - Services for Col John William Hedgepeth, veteran newspaper man and church and civic leader who died Saturday at alty and interest and should be 11:35 a. m., were held here at afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. L. O. Hartman and the Rev. W. L. Drake officiating. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

> had been co-owner and publisher of the Lauderdale County Enter-

balanced diet, adequate rest, and tles were ill for two or three He was stricken with a heart ailment while at work last Monday of Halls employed Watkins Evell, high kick which Bobby Pickens possible date and pay their preday. His condition became worse and he was admitted to Lauderdale

ucation should be aimed at de- working and coloring in our work His work won for the Enterprise veloping a sense of responsibility books. One day we talked about in 1940 the Tennessee Press Asin the child. Parents should strive a toy rabbit. Bruce Dunaway socition's award for the best newsto impress upon children that brought a real ral bit to school and paper advertisements in the state. The same year the Enterprise won

or of Ripley, had been active in civic affairs here for many years. We're about to get in the groove He was a leader in the First Methnow. Even our Beginners are odist Church and a member for In an effort to increase attend- learning to get around just right. 65 years. He had held wirtually 4-H Clubbers To ance and interest in the Halls We have some work books we're every office in the Sunday School, Go To Fair High School football team the enjoying. We also have some nice including superintendent for 17 years. He had also been active in

He had served on the Lauderdale

of Ripley.

Brother Of Local Citizen Died

ALAMO—Services for Martin have sufficient money to add more We have learned the names of ev- F. Gaba, who died at his home lights on the football field and eryone in our group. We have here Sunday, were held at 2 p. m. to improve the steel and concrete been issued most of our books Monday at Pond Creek Methodist bleachers on the field. Buy a tick- and we are about to get our room Church with the Rev. J. P. Irion et, aid the athletic program and in order to enjoy it.

and the Rev. Harrell Townsend to wait. If you have a relative to wait. If you have a relative to wait. If you have a relative to wait. Jo Alice Phillips had a birthday officiating. Burial was in the

Mr. Gaba, who was 53, was a We are looking forward to the former agricultural worker and stationed in Memphis. He retired

He leaves his wife, five sons and two daughters.

near Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Gaba Carolyn Campbell brought us and their daughter, Mrs. Noah

The Halls Baby Tigers will open their season next Tuesday night when they travel to Covington to meet the Byars Hall freshman team. Game time is 7:30.

Coach Floyd Hooks stated Wednesday that the team is looking well in practice but that it is badly handicapped in that not a man has any experience.

Among those who will make the trip to Coving on including the probable starting backfield are: Donald Ralph Smith, qb; Tucker, LH; Gene Smith, RH; Hallman, FB. Other backs are Perry, Pick-

ard, Shepherd, Arwood. Linesman with the probable starters listed first are: LE, Higdon, Hunt, Knox; LT, Phillips, Meadows; LG, Voss, Dunaway; C, McLaughlin, Jackson; RG, Crihfield, McDearman; RT, Dennison, Moore; RE, Duggers, Johns.

visited friends in Abilene, Texas during the weekend.

ASSISTANT AG TEACHER HERE

S. J. Taylor of Trenton, Tenn. arrived here Monday to assume G. Conley is the ag teacher in the

University of Tennessee with the June class of this year and this is his first teaching assignment. He received his early schooling Col. Hedgepeth, who was 78, the home of Mrs. J. F. Parks on Shannon Street.

the Board of Mayor and Aldermen break came. Union City punted a county PMA office at the earliest hamville Community is very enthe town in the bringing of na- away from. Donald Voss, right end, certain date. plant.

Mayor Crittendon stated Thursday morning that bids will be called for in the near future and the bringing of gas to Halls is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Charles Peal

Assistant County Agent football games. The committee We welcome "Miss" Kathryn back. County draft board in World War be a large number of Lauderdale Union City completed a long pass This year community commit- Younger of Ripley should be pur-The title of honorary colonel tend the Fid-South Fair at Memwas conferred on him by former phis on September 20th. Last 14 to 6 as the half ended. tickets and give the athletic pro- us this week and she said she was served as a colonel on former Gov. This year the number is expected quarter the Tigers were still flat assistance can be used to meet United States to improve the type many of them will purchase the "Miss" Kathryn is back with Gov. Prentice Cooper. He also year's group numbered over 500. to be slightly higher.

Buses will leave the new Gramhave not been attending games will "Miss" Kathryn and the Second reared in Ripley, spending his mar School at Halls, Gates School, Curve School, Ripley Post Office, The purchase of season tickets is ciation to 'Miss' Electra for teach- Col. Hedgepeth's wife preceded and Henning's new school at 7:00 the way in which many do not ing for "Miss" Kathryn while she him in death in 1945. He leaves o'clock Saturday morning. They that they were licked and prootherwise assist the program can was ill. We think she did a fine his only child, Mrs. Ruth Chism, will return to these same places by 7 or 7:30 Saturday night.

own inside the fairgrounds. For this reason the club members are asked to stay in pairs. In the game. event you become lost, or the buses have already left, report to the fair office.

The buses will leave the fairgrounds at 4:30 so please be on meeting you there, have him come to the fair office and write a on the Brownsville field. note telling us that you are going with him and will not ride the bus R. L. Beard Died

With your cooperation everyone should have an enjoyable day Saturday and get home safe and

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS O

1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE September 12

Union City 27 Halls - 18 September 19 Halls vs. Brownsville

In Brownsville September 26 Halls vs. Dyersburg In Dyersburg October 3 Halls vs. Newbern In Halls

October 9 Halls vs. Munford In Halls ... October 17 Halls vs. Frayser In Halls * * *

. . .

October 23 Halls vs. Millington In Millington * * * October 31 Halls vs. Tipto ville In Tiptonville

November 6 Halls vs. Ridgely In Halls ... November 14 Halls vs. Ripley In Ripley

E Capture .

Tigers To Play At Brownsville Tonight

his duties as assistant agriculture and gnashing of teeth Friday during the weekend and Monday teacher in Halls High School, H. night as the Halls Tigers absorb- began work on raising, widening ed a 27 to 18 licking from the and curbing West Tigrett Street, Union City Golen Tornadoes in a a portion of Highway 88, on Mr. Taylor graduated from the game which the Tigers felt they contract awarded to them by the should have won.

the ball game the Tigers were un- six months of time. doubtedly the best ball club only Trenton. Mr. Taylor is living in to let down for a short time late Crop Insurance nthe second suarter and early in the third quarter to allow Union Payments Due City to score four times and come out with the ball game.

Having score a touchdown and leading by 6 points the Tigers had At a meeting Tuesday night own 15-yard line when the first tural gas to Halls. Wednesday thought the ball had been Hay Orders yard line with only seconds left ton. Indications are that there will in the first half. On the first play 1953 ACP

to lead 27 to 6 and apparently farm. the Tigers were completely flat

will be rated as underdogs but still of the farm contract.

Tuesday Afternoon

Services for R. L. Beaird were held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11 a. m. at the Archers Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Herbert Lax and the Rev. L. A. Smithmeier officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Beaird died late Tuesday afternoon at his home in the Archer community following a lengthy illness. He was a farmer and was born in Creckett county in the Restoring severely eroded farm er, Thorne and Vigo wheat seed Archer community. He had lived in that community all his life. He Establishing permanent sod waterwas 74 and a member of the Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ivy Lee Beaird; two sons, George Beaird of Halls and Ewell Beaird of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. C. D. Gilliland of Halls, Mrs. C. J. Baker of Gates and Mrs. Morris Littles of Memphis; two brothers, At Ripley Office John Beaird and L. B. Beaird of Halls: two sisters, Mrs. Rinnie Heath and Mrs. D. C. Jones of Halls.

MEN WHO LEFT FOR INDUCTION THIS WEEK

Rambo.

WORK BEGUN ON TIGRETT STREET

The L. & M. Construction Co. There was weeping an wailing began moving machinery in here state highway department recent-For almost three quarters of ly. The work is expeced to require

Crop Insurance crops became due on August 31. ponds. backed Union City behind their Producers having insurance on Tucker Tomatoes Good their crop should come by the

Dyersburg attorney, to represent was unable to handle and backed miums as interest attaches on a night they met with Mr. Allen of touched, tried for it but was un- Farmers needing hay for live-Allen & Hoshall, Memphis engin- able to recover the ball and Union stock feeding can come by the eer, and employed the firm to City took over. On the third play county office and place their ordcomplete the prospectus for the Bobby Young, Union scatback, ers. We are taking orders for the bids and construction for the gas shot forty-five yards for a touch- following types of hay: (1) Ledown, they then scored the extra gume Hay which will either be point and were leaiding 7 to 6. |alfalfa or clover (excluding sweet Union City kicked off, the Tigers clover) at a cost of \$36.00 per were unable to gain and on the ton. (2) Mixed Hay, which will sticking, because it provides a 4th down got off a good kick be a mixture of alfalfa or clover wealth of foilage which shades which settled on the Union City with timothy or grasses - \$32.00 the tomatoes against the sun. It 38-yard line. However, Union City per ton. (3) Timothy or Grass makes a good yield of medium was offsidde and Halls chose to Hay which will be timothy, broome sized, smooth tomates of excellent kick again with the result that a or grasses of recognized feed quality and taste. bad pass from center caused Halls value - \$28.00 per ton. (4) Les- Younger Cattle Needed

County 4-H boys and girls to at- for a second touchdown and teemen are visiting each farmer chased by beef cattle producers then got the extra point to lead in the county for the purpose of in this area. working out with the farmer the At the beginning of the third most effective way in which ACP of some of the best stock in the and Union City scored twice more the most needed practices on each of beef cattle we are producing.

and in for a really sound licking. and given an opportunity to par- the State Veterinarian to vaccin-The Tigers, however, didn't agree ticipate in the program by No- ate calves against Brucellosis or

ceeded to again take charge of Farmers should carefully con- ating calves on a schedule to conthe ball game with the result that sider the most needed practice on tinue through next week, Sep-Boys and girls will be on their they scored two more touchdowns his farm before it is entered on tember 27. and perhaps with additional time his farm plan as no payment will

Liming materiais. Phosphate, potash and mixed fertilizer.

Winter cover crops, which are crimson clover, hairy vetch, Common or Williamette vetch, Austrian winter peas, Caley peas, Bur Clover, Button Clover and Annual ryegrass. Small grain -oats, rye, wheat

and barley. Permanent pasture.

Kudzu or lespedeza sericea. Summer annual legumes for green manure - cowpeas, soybeans, and annual lespedeza.

planting. land to productive use.

ways to dispose of excess water crops next year. without causing erosion. Constructing diversion terraces or complete information on the proditches to collect or divert ex-(Continued On Page 4)

GI Forms Available

Modlin, William Allen Hines, Rob- sary information. Any veteran de- spring. ert Willie Crook; George Wallace siring to apply for any of these | The seeding of 20 to 25 pounds programs should bring along a of vetch on level land or 15 pounds certified or photostatic copy of of vetch and one-half to one bush-Howard Allen Shaw, Jessie Dur-both sides of their discharge or el of Balbo rye per acre can ham, Charlie Toombs, Sterling separation papers as one side alone easily increase the production of Abernathy, Roy Robert Gaddy, does not contain all the necessary cotton by one-half bale per acre Willie Lee McCadney, Jessie data. Mr. Smith also stated that within three years. Smith, Louis Hudson, Jr., Reuben proof of dependents was neces- Lynnwood Grammar of Ripley Parker, Willie Glover Lee, Henry sary to accompany all applica- recently purchased a Cyclone type tions. (Centinued on Page 2)

Conservation Committee Named

F. H. Paschal County Agent

W. C. Viar, Joe Beard and Reid Dunavant were elected Supervisors of the Soil Conservation District in the election held on August 27. They will begin serving three-year terms on January 1, 1953. This Soil Conservation District is the incorporated organization through which we get the services of Kyle Davis and his assistants in helping us to work out complete soil conservation plans on our farms or plan ter-Insurance on the 1952 cotton racing systems, ditches, or farm

Mrs. Hugh Thompson of Durthe good quality

of the new Tucker tomato. This variety proved to be very resistant to wilt and blight and it seems particularly well

suited to grow-F. H. Paschal ing without

to lose the ball on their own 27- pedeza at a cost of \$32.00 per | The very excellent herd of registered Hereford cattle developed over the last six years by W. T.

We need these breeding animals Calves Being Vaccinated

All farmers will be contacted. The veterinarian authorized by Bangs' disease is actually vaccin-

All cattle producers whose would have gone on to win the be made on any practice until the calves are included in this schedmost needed practice has been ule have been notified of the ap-Tonight (Friday) the Tigers will carried out as determined by the proximate hour on which the vettravel to Brownsville to meet their individual farmer and his com- erinarian will get to their farms. second Big Ten foe and again they munity committeeman at the time Any other cattle producers who have calves between four and are given an excellent chance to The practices which are listed eight months of age which they bring home a victory over the in the ACP handbook for Lauder- would like to have vaccinated sign up for this free service or telephone our office at 234. If this is done during next week, the calves can be vaccinated within the next two weeks. If the calves are not waccinated within this age limit it does not work in a satis-

> factory manner. Good Seed Needed More winter cover grops are being seeded this fall than ever before and the seed always seem high in price. More farmers in this county should be producing

these seed for sale. The foundation seed of Balbo Forest tree planting or inter- rye, Forkedeer and LeConte oats, Jackson No. 1 barley and Fulcastare available for seeding now to produce certified seed of these

We shall be glad to provide duction of certified seed. Farmers not interested in producing certified seed can plant certified seed of these small grains this call and have some excellent seed to sell their neighbors next year.

Keep Seeding Cover Crops Any veteran desiring to go to More farmers each year beschool, take On-the-Job-Training, come convinced of the extra proor take part in the Farm Training fits they can make from cotton program under the new Korean and corn by the planting of vetch, GI Bill should contact Rufus crimson clover, small grains, and Smith, Veterans Service represent- other winter cover crops in Sepative at the Court House in Ripley. tember to protect the land against Mr. Smith states that he has erosion in winter and to provide James Diward McKee, J. R. Hol- all the necessary application forms pasture and a green crop to turn comb, L. E. Velwell, James William for this GI Bill and all the neces- under for added humus in the

Fieldon A. Bolin, Jr. of Hickory

yellow chrysanthtmums.

phis and Wayne Moore.

were Misses Anella Steelman,

Marlene Hutcherson, Dorothy

Cox of Memphis and Mrs. Virgil

Thompson of Clarksdale, Miss.

Among the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Emmett Turner of Mem-

santhemums.

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(Continued from Page 1) seeder to go on the back of his Getter."

tractor and he plans to use that CAROLYN HUGHES WED for seeding crimson clover in cotton middles and a mixture of crimson clover and rye grass on lespedeza about the last of this

Bernard Simmons of Memphis Flat, Miss, were models identical month. Crimson clover has a better noon Miss Carolyn Hughes in an an autumn color of gldd. They chance of succeeding in row crops impressive ceremony at the Mel- carried bronze chrysanthemums. when planted about the first week in October when the row crop Howard L. Bartlett pastor, off:- tended his brother as best man. ready to stop growing and when the weather is cooler. When crimson clover is not competing with The church was decorated with Mrs. Hughes, mother of the a row crop, it may be seeded as tall cathedral backets of white bride, wore a frock of black sheer

early as August 1st. chrysanthemums, smilax and fern, with black accessories. Mrs. Sim-The seeds of hairy vetch and flanked by white tapers in can- mons chose a black nylon dress crimson clover are relatively cheap delabra. The bridal aisle was and black accessories. Their cornow. This should encourage more upland farmers to seed more their cotton land to these valuable ery

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Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hughes off the Nankipoo community and Mr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Simmons of Halls and the late Mr. Simmons.

Ellen Cheshier, pianist, The bride's table which was decoplayed Liebestraum, Traumereri, rated with white chrysanthemums the traditional wedding and white sweet peas held a threemarches. Miss Sue Shannon, vo- tiered wedding cake. calist, sang I Love You Truly, At Dawning and Wedding Prayer.

The bride is the daughter of

BERNARD SIMMONS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The bride, entering the church phis; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simupon the arm of her father, wore mons and daughter, Miss Rita, of a gown of white slipper satin fea- Dyersburg; Mrs. Mabel Garrett turing a scolloped bodice fash- of Colton, Calif.; Mrs. E. L. Wales ioned with a yoke of Chantilly of Little Rock, Ark.; Stanley lace edged with seed pearls. The Wills of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. long sleeves ended in a point over Jack McKnight of Union City; the hand featuring miniature sa- Mr. and Mrs. Era Simmons of tin buttons similar to those at the Newbern; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clinback of the bodice. A full gath- ton of Dyersburg; Mrs. Wallace ered skirt ended in a modified Stanley of Millington. train. Her fingertrip tiered veil For a going-away outfit the of imported French illusion was bride chose a black velvet suit attached to a small Juliet cap of with matching accessories. She Chantilly lace and caught at eith- wore a white orchid at her shouler side by a medallion of seed der. After a wedding trip they pearls. She wore a single strand will be at home in Memphis at of pearls, the gift of the bride- 2098 Walker Avenue. groom, and carried a white or-

chid on a white Bible. Maid of honor was Miss Ciscily Jo Carter, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of mint green taffeta over net fashioned with a deep neckline, full skirt and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARNEY - C. S. Carney, Jr. has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for delegate from Lauderdale County in the Limited Constitutional Convention, subject to the action of the voters in the November 1952 General Election.

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Mrs. Harvey Olds has been ill claimed as his bride Sunday after- to that of the maid of honor in for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allenberg of Memphis were recent visitors ville Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Simmons of Halls at- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Mrs. Carrie Bennett of Huntingciated at the double ring cere- Ushers were Bill Challen of Mem- don spent most of this week here

with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and daughters of Gates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates and marked by satin bows and green- sages were made of white chrydaughter, Sandra, of Benton, Mo. spent the weekend here with rela-A reception at the Hughes home followed the ceremony. Assisting

Mrs. Travis Davis. family to Hammond, Ind. . . by Evelyn Cates

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Thompson of Clarksdale, Mississippi spent the weekend here and attended the Hughes-Simmons wedding at Melville Church Sunday.

pathy to Robert Gaba in the death Pierce, Sr. of his brother who died suddenly at Alamo Saturday.

Hilliard home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray and Day" by Dr. R. G. Lee.

daughter of Memphis spent Sun- Delicious refreshments of ice day in the Frank Cates home. Mrs. cream and cake were served. Ray and daughter remained for Mrs. Evie Davis spent part of a longer visit.

Edd Harrell of Hammond, Ind. Chapman Harrell has moved his spent the weekend here. His daughters returned home with him.

SELMA MAXVILLE CIRCLE MEETS

The Selma Maxville Circle of the Baptist WMS met Tuesday This community extends sym-afternoon with Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. Cisley Miller, leader presided at the fousiness meeting. Maynard Harrell, Jr. has been Mrs. Charlie Hart opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. A. B. Marilyn and Johnny Olds of Witt gave the devotional. Mrs. Halls spent the wekend in the Roy Loyd Edens taught several chapters of the book "Pay Day Some

The next meeting will be held

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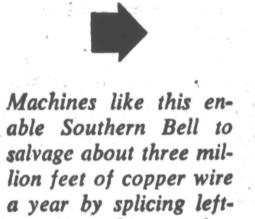
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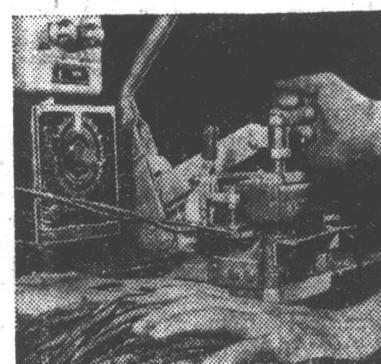
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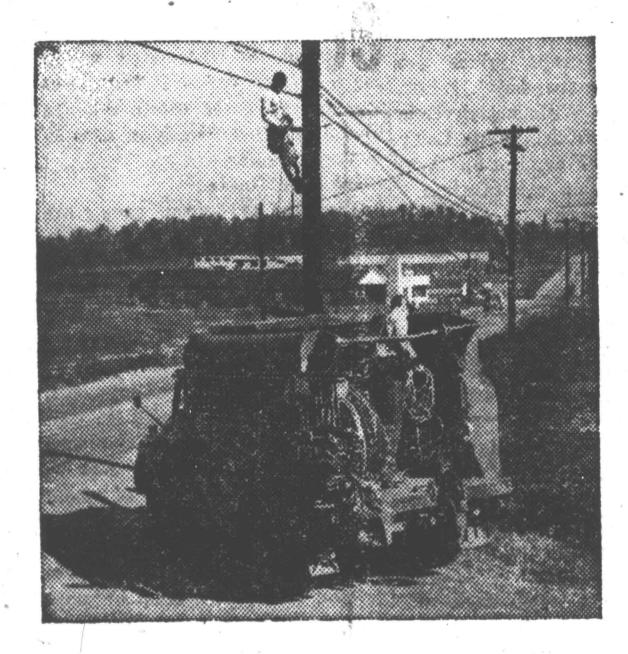
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Mrs. Edgar Crichfield charge of the program and gave a chapter from the book "Great Women of the Bible." The meeting was closed wit

prayer by Mrs. J. W. Escue.

Circle No. 2 met Monday af-

ternoon in the home of Mrs. D.

Mrs. Kenneth Randall conduct-

ed the business meeting. Devotion-

al was given by Mrs. E. S. Crich-

field and Mrs. Leonard Andrews

New officers for the coming

vear were elected as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Jack Shannon;

Co-Chairman, Mrs. Wymond Hurt;

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and one visitor present.

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priced \$1.98 to \$18.95. See them

Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Escue and Mrs. Jessie Smith were NEW OFFICERS NAMED Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wilson Hurry! Just received a new and daughter, Dawn, of Memphis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley and children of Memphis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Colley. Mr. Mart Mitchell, Mrs. Bernard Higdon and daughter, Carla Ann, Mrs. Will Higdon, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. A. B. Witt visited Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Ruby McClanahan, in Dyersburg last Wednes-

Stuart Crichfield. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bills of Palestine visited Mrs. R. S. Bell Sunday.

(Special! Saturday only! Hose, odd lot, \$1.65 to \$1.95 while they last 2 pair for \$1.50 at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop.

Mrs. Fred Hurt, Mrs. David H. Hurt and Mrs. J. H. Newton spent Tuesday in Memphis. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. L. Pitcher & 6 Glasses-McDearman who spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis.

Thomas Belton and Gene Olds went to Martin Tuesday where they entered the University of Tennessee Junior College.

COTTON SCALES - Knee Pads - Sacks. We can save you money Coles Hdw. Co. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hilliard an-

nounce the birth of a son on Friday of last week. Mrs. Hilliard is the former Miss Juanita Cavness. Miss Ruth Stallings of Mem-

phis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams visited relatives here during the

and daughter of Batesville, Miss., weekend. Beautiful line of Gage and Dorris Hats, velvet and fur felt, and velvet bags to match. See them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hooks wisited his parents in Hopkinsville, Ky., dduring the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Green of Tigrett was the guest of Mrs. T. G. Avery several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter and daughter, Betty, were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins have returned from Cape Giradeau, Mo., where they attended the bedside of Mr. Hopkins' father, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee and daughter visited his brother in Covington Saturday. LINOLEUM RUGS — As cheap

as \$4.95 - - 9x12. Congoleum-Bird - Armstrong at moneysaving prices. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. Mrs. Jett Meadows spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dyersburg with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh.

Mrs. G. V .Daws and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bulas Daws of Blytheville, Ark., were recent guests of Mrs. A. B. Witt.

B. F. Chambers spent Friday of last week in Memphis with his daughter, Mrs. Frankie Lou Bry-

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Mrs. Jack Satterfield arrived Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grady, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salterfield at Witchita Falls, Texas. We have the school sweaters,

black and gold, priced at \$7.95. See them before you buy at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv. Ted Perry has accepted a position as social studies teacher in the Junior High School at Cunningham, Tenn. Mr. Carroll Avery, formerly of Halls, is superintendent of the Cunningham elementary and high school. Mr. Avery and Mr. Perry were in Halis for a short time Wednesday night. CHAIRS and UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS- All at last year's prices. Come see. Coles Hdw Co.

MRS. CARNELL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE MONDAY

Circle No. 3 met Monday ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Carnell with eight members pre-

Mrs. N. G. Parrish read the devotional and conducted the business meeting. A committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

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Tennessee's goal for 1952 proacreage was planted to hybrid duction of crimson clover seed is corn this year. Recent increases in the havesting of 50,000 acres us of corn hybrids have been out- an increase of 10,000 acres over that of 1952.

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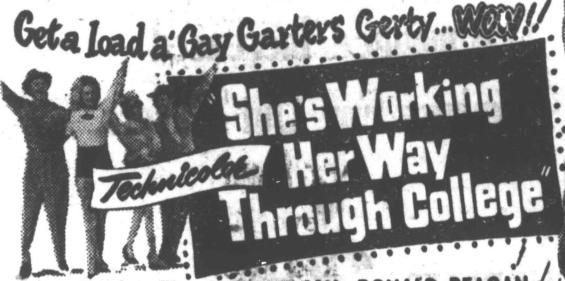
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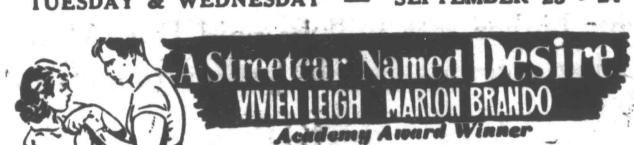
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beautiful roses. Our teacher very much. brought sunflowers for us to en- Grade VI - -

cowboy boots and spurs.

our devotionals this week.

and "Grasshopper Green." Grade V - - Scates - Hooks

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Our health class, is making post- us this week. Come to see us ers about camping. We are enjoy- again, Kay.

ing learning how to draw flags Grade VII - and maps in our Social Studies. We are having a very interest-Barbara Sasser, Carolyn Free- ing study in Health this treek as Pamela Rhodes and Kay Wilson man and Milba Atkins brought we are studying the different parts have made our room cheerful with flowers and we are enjoying them of the body.

The 4-H Club is taking us to the Fair Saturdday

The 6th Grade had a business We elected our class officers We made leaf fairies Friday. meeting last week and elected the Friday and they are as follows: They turned out very nice, even following officers: Larry McBride, president, Josh Nunn; vice-presithe some of the "fairies" were president; Lindell Baker, vice-dent, Evalyn Smith; secretary, president; Barbara Watts, secre- Buddy Murchison; treasurer, Thel-Mr. Collins and Mr. Rector from tary; Alice Savage, treasurer; and ma Burroughs; program commit-Dyersburg gave each of us a Perrilyn Williams, program chair tee, Inky Perry, Jane Cheshier, Gideon Testament Friday. These man, with Anne Younger and Jan- Linda Tomlinson, Donald and Nel-Bibles have been used by us in et Hines on the program commit- da Cleek and Isaac Reynolds.

We are glad to have Ann Dew Our poem books now contain We are enjoying early civiliza- with us this year. We are also glad two poems: "The Shoe Maker" tion in our social studies. Several to have Jean back with us after a made shadoofs and David Hurt period of absence.

We are enjoying our long gym We are proud of our books that We are studying two of Edgar period and everyone is enjoying

Grade VIII - -Kay Owens from Gates visited We are all sorry Mrs. Mc-

Corkle is sick today. We enjoy having "Miss" Electra with us. We have enjoyed the flowers that have been brought all week. A large number of us are planning to go to the Fair Saturday

a good time. We'll see you next week, folks.

and we are all looking forward to

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FOR SALE AT AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 The Frank Eskridge property on Ada Street. Includes house with 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 2 upstairs rooms, 20x24 carpenter shop with concrete floor, concrete storm house, cabinet makers tools such as table saws, band saws, hand tools, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. on Saturday, October 18. Any portion of this property may be purchased privately prior to sale. Apply to J. M. Eskridge, Adm., or W. C. Patton, Attorney.

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> iron, just cars, rags, junk batteries. Y & W Salvage Co., Phone

WANTED - Small cub tractor. Must be reasonably priced. Cash.

4-H Club

(Continued from Page 1) Enter Cotton Exhibits In Mid-South Fair

A number of Lauderdale County 4-H boys have entered cotton exhibits in the Mid-South Fair this year. There was considerable interest on the part of the boys to enter these exhibits in the Fair. Considerable prize money is being offered and of course everyone hopes he will be a winner.

Boys having cotton are Larry N. Hunt,, Ernest Thurmond, Robert L. Smith, and J. W. King from Central. Boys exhibiting from Arp are Billy E. Sanford, Eugene Hotl, William B. Jones, Perry Sanderman, Rodger Barnes, Billy G. Chisholm, Robert Arwood, Leland Gaines and Donald Craig. Wilson Jackson and Ralph Gaines from Henning along with Marshall Richardson from Curve and Larry Pegg from Ashport are exhibiting cotton. Don Fennel, Gaylon Hardy, Larry Voss, Jerry Carmack, and Jerry Davis of the Gates 4-H Club also have cotton exhibits at the Fair.

PMA NEWS

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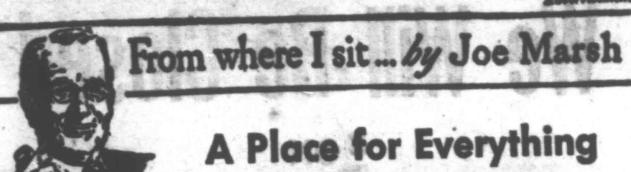
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ment of inadequate structures. livestock water. Constructing dugout or hillside Open farm drainage ditches.

water, including the enlarge- ponds for collecting and storic



Rusty Johnson was loading up his pick-up with junk the other day and his youngsters were "rescuing" treasures from the truck almost as fast as he could load it up.

I saw them salvage 1 rusty spoon, 1 smooth stone shaped like an egg, 3 wheels that had come off a toy auto, 2 toy clothespins, and 1 broken bicycle frame.

Rusty smiled. "Keep what you really want. But what you don't want, we're taking to the dump." Turning to me he says, "One thing makes me madder than trash lying around and that's someone who

tosses his junk onto someone else's property. Hope I set my kids a good example on cleaning up-and dumping stuff where it belongs."

-Including Trashl

From where I sit, Rusty was setting us all an example—like Andy does all year round over at his Garden Tavern. Andy co-operates with the Self-Regulation Program sponsored by the Brewing Industry-makes every week "clean up" week, Think I'll take a good look around my place this weekend.

goe Marsh

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They Can Have It

Most of you have noticed that the water tank is being painted 4-H Clubbers Attend this week and we have noticed that Mid-South Fair no one here is envious of the painters. We have been trying to find some one who would like to climb the water tank and paint it Club members from Lauderdale but the universal answer is "They County attended the Mid-South can have it." Seriously, the water Fair. There were 46 leaders attank had gotten to be somewhat tending plus the County Extenof an eyesore and it is well that it sion staff making a total of 802 is being painted for appearance as well as to protect the tank.

Inconvenient

The people who reside on West as well as taking in the Midway. Tigrett street have our sympathy Decause of the inconvenience was the Rodeo and the Sportscaused them during the last sev- man's Show. Due to the limited eral days with the water off and number of seats all were not adthe interference in travel. How- mitted to the Rodeo. ever, we have been assured that the water stoppage is almost end- 170, followed by Halls with 152 ed and that water service will not There were 118 from Arp, 49 from be hindered to any great degree Ashport, 81 from Henning, 47 after next week. The construction from Gates, 36 from Curve, concern will make every possible from Edith and 39 from Central effort to cause as little inconven- Craps Team Wins ience as possible in the blocking Blue Ribbon of driveways, etc. but this will happen at times. Residents of the posed of Jerry Oldds, Ollie and street will be proud of their street Tollie Matthews Iwon fifth place when it is completed and will not in the Tri-States competition at be too fretted by the inconven- the Mid-South Fair Saturday. This iences caused.

Snake Bite

remedy? It seems to us that the Jr. and Rodney Davis placed 24th Halls football team and Coaches in the Tri-States competition. Jim McKee and Floyd Hooks have suffered a bad case of snake Livestock Teams were not an- time this year. The 32 to 7 victory from Memphis to Fulton, Ky. servbite. Both games played by the nounced. The members of the Dai- which Dyersburg racked up over ing all towns except Covington, Tigers have been close and the ry Team are Beverley Whitley, Covington last Friday night pro- Ripley and Dyersburg. No. 8 will Tigers have been plenty good Don Paris and Lowell Tillman. mises any Dyersburg foe a rough stop at these towns. enough to win but for one reason The Livestock Team members are evening. However, the Tigers are or another they have suffered Sammy Jordan, Sonny Avery, ready, willing and able and proenough bad breaks to more than Buddy White and Leland Jen-bably will give Dyersburg a tough offset any breaks which they may nings. have received. As a usual thing though the breaks will even us up Production Needed during the season so maybe our Of Livestock Feed time is coming.

Who's To Blame? We can prove by reputable parties that David Nunn is directly stock feed. During the past few responsible for the loss suffered by the Baby Tigers Tuesday night at Covington. David just sat upon the bleachers when the Baby Tigers were in scoring position eagly in the game and they didn't score. On their two touchdowns he was persuaded to move down to the goal line so naturally the Cubs scored. Therefore, it is David's fault that the game was lost.

Our Congratulations

tions to Ruth Ann and Martha land for growing adapted grasses Lynn Hudson for their line show- and legumes; by growing highing in the dress contests at the vielding, high-quality, sod-forming Mid-South Fair. Both of these grasses and legumes in rotation young ladies were classed as blue with other crops on land suitable ribbon winners in their division. for growing other crops to provide Ruth Ann competed in the Best maximum yields of all crops Dress class for FHA and was grown in rotation; by seeding selected as a blue winner while grasslands to high-powered Martha Lynn competed in the Younger Girls Cotton Dress contest for the 4-H Club. Both had yields and quality and for long previously won in county and life of stand; by applying phosdistrict competition.

Call For Bids On Gas Plant

Work on plans for the erection of a distribution plant and bring- er grains, winter legumes, or mixing of natural gas to Halls is coming nicely now, according to May-

or P. W. Crittendodn. Allen & Hoshell, engineers employed by the town, have competed the plans for the plant and tive. distribution system and the town is now calling for bids for construction of the system. The an- FRESHMEN CHEER nounced call for bids may be LEADERS NAMED found elsewhere in this issue of the Halls Graphic.

expected amounts.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

Announcement is made of the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which will held next Monday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Youth Center of the old grammar ville eleven by a score of 25 to 13. school building.

Cotton picking money flowed freely last Saturday as 753 4-H from Lauderdale County.

The boys and girls took in everything from one end of the fair ground to the other. Most of them attended the agricultural displays

The highlight of the afternoon

Ripley Grammar School sent

The Crops Judging Team complaced them in the blue ribbon group and won for themselves \$15.00 in prize money.

The Poultry Team composed of Has anybody got any snake bite Gordon Ingram, L. B. Marshall,

To permit the production of needed livestock products at de- a win. sirable levels, there is need for years feed grain stocks have been Erected Here reduced far below a safe level, and there is an urgent need for larger reserves of feed grains. Because the opportunity to expand the acreage of feed grains is limited, the needed larger supplies of feed grains must come mainly from increased yields per acre. Supplying these feed grains has become one of the most urgent problems for American Agricul-

These needs can be obtained by May we offer our congratula- utilizing suitable idle or semi-idle gumes and grasses, using the feest varieties available for highest phate fertilizer, complete fertilizer or manure at recommended rates to nutrient-deficient hay and pasture lands; by applying agricultural lime to correct ac dity and to supply nutrient calcium and magnesium; by growing wint-

> tures for grazing. Well-fertilized winter grains provide feed in the fall, winter, and early spring when many grass. legume pastures are not produc-

(Continued on Page 4)

In an election early this week ment property. for the freshman football te m. service to all.

Tigers To Play At Dyersburg Tonight

For the second week in a row the Halls Tigers lost a ball game which they very easily could have won as they lost to the Browns-

The Tigers were never out of the ball game and missed at least to 12 lead and were leading 13 into the people's language. to 12 with less than half of the final quarter left.

With Billy Newsome and his program. replacement, Maynard Harrell, both out of the ball game with injuries and sickness, the running attack of the Tigers was brought almost to a standstill but the local boys then uncorked a passing attack which brought them two touchdowns and close to a vic

The winning touchdowns for Brownsville were scored when they recovered a blocked punt and drove four yards for a touchdown and then recovered a fumbled ball and scored again with very little time left.

attack this year, the passing of Stuart Crichfield to Jerry Norman was outstanding with Jerry making some excellent catches. Billy Riley scored one of the two 26 means that there will be only touchdwns when he scampered 25yards after catching a pass.

The Tigers will go into the D,ersburg game Friday night with Newsome not likely to see much class mail and parcel post. or any action but Harrell is back in shape and looking well in practice. A bad ankle is hindering Newsome and seems likely to keep him from seeing much action Friday night.

Friday night the Tigers will be post about 10 o'clock each morn-The results of the Dairy and the decided underdog for the first ing. The truck service will be ball game if they don't upset Dy- Died Tuesday ersburg.

> Game time is 8 o'clock in Burke Stadium at Dyersburg. Former head coach of the Tigers, Bill Mc-Clure, is one of the Dyersburg four-year illness. She was 67. coaches and will be anxious for

Harold Hart, F. D. E. C.

Work on the new Halls TVA sub-station began in July, 1952, and will be completed by January 1, 1953.

miles west of Halls on the Nankipoo highlaay.

When this station is completed it will furnish electricity for the four counties which the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative server, and also for the City of Halls.

Nine men are working on the sub-station at the present time from the T. V. A. Construction Dept. W. G. Meeks is foreman for the station.

The completed station will be operated automatically, which will improve the services in the territory. The lighting system is very adequately lighted by an automatic time clock. The station has a cyclone fence around it which is grounded all the way around, and all the equipment is grounded for safety.

The 66000 volts transmission lines which come into the large transformer are stepped down to 12000 K. V. and is then fed through two 14000.4 c reuit brakers to the consumers of Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, and one 14000.4 circuit breaker to the city of Halls.

There are Your bays of 12000 KVA steel structure and the three transformers weigh approximately 21,000 pounds each.

There is a fine of \$5,000.00 and 10 years in prison for any ore caught breaking into this govern

Bids, stated Mr. Crittendon, will Buna Smith, Carolyn McCorkle, Forked Deer Electric Coop. and be opened on Friday, October 10, Vanda Davis, Blanche Nunn, Mar- the City of Halls are grateful to and the contract will be awarded ilyn Latham and Virgin'a Bur- have this large station located in provided bids come within the roughs were named cheerleaders Halls which will mean letter

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE RALLY DAY

In cooperation with other church es in the United States and Canada, the Halls Methodist Church will observe Rally Day on Sunday, September 28, at the 11 o'clock

Program for the Rally Day will celebrate the completion of the revised edition of the Holy Bible one opportunity to score that as a historical moment in the great would have given then a 19 or 20 tradition of translating the Bille

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to participate in the

IC Announces Changes In Train Service

nounced the discontinuing of Train to the fair in Memphis. No. 26 due here at about 10 a. m. and the installation of truck pareffective on Sunday, September ill several days.

the Halls Grachic, a new train, Not supposed to have a passing No. 8, is being placed in service This train will not stop in Halls Pigs. but will carry a first class mail pouch for Halls.

> The discontinuing of Train No. one passenger train stopping in Halls after Saturday. That train is No. 25 due at 3:35 each afternoon. No. 25 will carry both first

Postmaster E. J. Shannon stated Thursday that he did not have too much information concerning the mail changes but the new train, No. 8, No. 2 and No. 25 will In the game with Dyersburg Central truck will deliver parcel

Mrs. Joe Brasfield

FRIENDSHIP-Mrs. Joe Brasfield, wife of a Crockett County farmer, d'ed at her home near here Tuesday afternoon after a

She was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Services were held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at Floyd's Chapel Methodist Church with burial in the Church us. Cemetery. Sudbury Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Brasfield leaves her hus oand; a son, J. C. Braefield of Petros, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Chester Hopper and Mrs. Eddie Cooper, both of Blytheville, The station is located 1 1-2 Ark., Mrs. Eslie Rainey and Mrs. Leon Castellaw, both of Friend ship; 14 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

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1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 12 Halls - 18 Union City 27 September 19 Brownsville - 25 Halls - 13

September 26

Halls vs. Dyersburg In Dyersburg *** . October 3 Halls vs. Newbern In Halls October 9 Halls vs. Munford In Halls

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October 17 Halls vs. Frayser In Halls 市市市 October 23 Halls vs. Millington

In Millington * * * October 31 Halls vs. Tip o v lle In Tiptonville

In Ripley

November 6 Halls vs. Ridgely In Halls November 14 Halls vs. Ripley

- SCHOOL 类NEWS -

Grade 1 - Walker

have brought.

Dale Wiggins and Brenda Joyce Jiles celebrated their sixth birthday this week. James White had a September birthday also — the first day of school. We failed to get it in the News Notes.

Richard Littles, Eddie Smith, Anna Carol Spry, and Mickey Rooks attended the fair over the weekend.

Grade 1 - Viar We enjoyed the lovely roses Susan Craig (brought last week for our room.

System through Elmer Hoffius, Pickens, June Dawson and Jan-

We are glad to have Robert Perry Ashcraft and Jimmy Hanscel post service. The change is ford back in school. They were 1st vice-president; Paul Grear, of Stalks Make Good Feed

According to information given with the story of The Three Bears County Chairman; and Mrs. W. on Monday. Janene Randall told M. Paris, of Ripley, Secretary of the story of The Three Little the Home & Community Depart-

Grades 1, 2 - Patton

We've finished our third week learning to write and get around start the habit of taking home just fine.

Tommy Corlew had a birthday for the past eight months.

wished him many more. forward to going to the Fair in gin collecting them so you will the ears are dry and then feed

Grade 2 - Troyana tainly had a gay air about it this income.

who brought her some lovely flow-

Richard Hurt celebrated his 8th birthday the 16th of this month Opening Game which was Tuesday of last week. His mother honored him with a

our 'Language Arts' lesson. and we enjoyed having her with thrills for everybody.

we sure have missed her.

Grade 3 - McDearman

our teacher was away.

we have on our display board.

The holiday last Monday was very much a surprise to us all. bringing to school the large coconut that she and Christy received the visiting team. that was mailed to them from Honolulu, Hawaii Sept. 11, 1952. played good ball after the first Joe believes the yield would have We enjoyed seeing it.

Grade 3 - Lucas

citis Friday. went to the fair this week. We defense and an inability to com- and for another grain and seed had some interesting reports from plete passes probably played a crop next June. Oats and crimson

as \$3.50. Grade 4 - Ferguson

be cut off Monday, but we enjoy- CONCERNING REGISTRANT ed the day from school in many interesting ways. Some of us went just played.

their trip to the fair.

ing this week. (Continued on Page 4)

STORE TO CLOSE **NEXT MONDAY**

Due to a Jewish Religious Holiday the firm of Joe L. Levy & Son Our First Grade room has been will be closed next Monday, Sepbeautifully decorated this week tember 29. The store was closed with flowers the boys and girls last Saturday until 5 p. m. to observe a religious holiday.

Viar Again Heads Farm Bureau

Frewl Buffaloe

W. C. Viar, Jr. of Halls, was elected president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau at a meeting of ahe Board of Directors and the Home & Community Chairman of the various districts held by mold. Tuesday evening, September 9th.

The Illinois Central Railroad Jimmy Hansford, Ronnie Lee the Blue & White Cafe in Rigley cattle. It can be easily handled by followed by the business meeting machinery, especially until it is local station agent, this week an ene Randall reported a nice trip at the Farm Bureau Office in the to be fed. Hay lends itself to

> Arthur Thompson, of Durhamville, problem. Edith, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Jimmy Hansford entertained us. P. M. Parker, of Durhamville, of Halls, partners in the operat-

> > Save Income Tax Headaches

With cotton picking just beat school and our Beginners are ginning, this is a good time to the duplicates from your seed and We've been missing James Ver- cotton lint checks, filing them non Chronister this week. Also away with your bills of seed pur-Anthony Love who was ill Fri- chased to sow, and also take stock of all your sales and purchases

on Friday. We sang to him and If you do not have your checks, it for feed for their cows. receipts, bills of sale and such as Quite a few of us are looking are necessary for making your cedure is to shock the corn after ball game in Brownsville Friday not have to make a last minute corn after running them through scramble, forgetting some of the things you are eligible to take de- Feeding tests have shown that dry "Miss" Kathryn's desk has cer-ductions, as well as some of the corn stalks without corn have

Baby Tigers Lose

The Halls Baby Tigers opened and other expensive feeds. of Charlie Viar last week. She ashamed of since they played a seed up the shocking process and visited our room for several days creditable game with plenty of binder twine is used to tie the

Linda Jo Gooch has been ab- bad end of a 7 to 0 score, tied it, vailable, the corn can be taken sent from our room this week and dropped back to a 19 to 7 score, out of the weather at a greener hen scored again and were in the stage, provided it is stood up or ball game all the time. Covington's otherwise separated so that air Thanks to "Miss" Electra for final two points were scored on a can circulate to keep it from heatteaching us last Thursday while safety shortly before the game ing and rotting.

showing up.

the backfield also showing up well in September. We are sorry that Benny Moore most of the time. A tendency to Lespedeza was seeded on these is absent from school this week. fumble the ball slowed the Tiger oats in March and this was cut in He had an operation for appendiattack but they were still able August and the land prepared and to rack up plenty of yardage on seeded to a mixture of crimson Some of our boys and girls the ground. Not so good pass clover and oats for fall grazing major part in the loss. However, clover seeds can be harvested to-We were out of school Monday the Baby Tigers played greatly gether and then separated. and many of our boys and girls improved ball before the end of passing attack.

We were sorry the water had to SEEKING INFORMATION

The Tiptonville Draft Board the land in winter against the to the fair in Memphis, some of has requested assistance in the le- winter rains which they use to us picked cotton, and some of us cating of Thomas E. H. Jarman, make high yields at low labor negro registrant, who formerly re- costs. They also provide winter Pat Younger, Judy Brandon, sided in Tiptorville and is now and spring rasture for economical Rebecca Carson, Patricia Hines listed as residing on Halls, Route production of beef cattle and hogs, and Paulette Stanley gave inter- 1, Box 151. Prior to that he gave as well as feed for work stock. esting reports to the class about an address of 580 Wil on St., Fertilize Permanent Pastures Halls, Tenn. Anyone having in- Permanent type pastures con-Fifteen of us made 100 on spell- formation concerning this person taining Fescue, orchard grass, or should notify: Local Board National may be profitably fertilized 52, T. tonville, Tenn.

Suggests Using Corn Silage

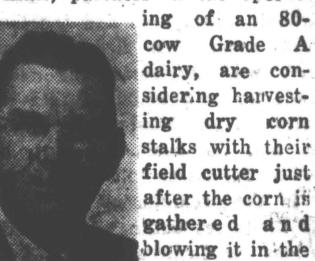
F. H. Paschal County Agent

Gaylon and Pete Smith of Halls Community have recently built a concrete stave sile 14x40 feet to hold 125 tons of silage for their herd f beef cattle.

Recent rains have delayed ; arvesting of their corn with a field cutter until the leaves of the corn are dry, making it necessary to cut the silage up finer and to run water into the silo filler to make t possible to pack the silage tightly enough to exclude all air, thus avoiding any spoilage of the silage

Silage is one of the most ccon-A steak dinner was enjoyed at omical feeds for beef or dairy self-feeding more than silage, but Other officers elected were: progress is being made on this

Henry Reece and David Nunn



hay loft, then F. H. Paschal mixing the corn with these stalks as they are run through a hammer mill to prepare

The alternative to this probring mail to Halls and the Illinois Memphis. "Miss" Jane went to the return, this is a good time to be- the whole stalks along with the a hammer mill for the least waste. more feeding value than cotton week. Thanks to Johanne Larson |-Register and Vote in November- | seed hulls which are selling at \$25.00 per ton. Far more farmers than ever before should this fall harvest corn stalks and feed them to beef cattle, dairy cattle, and work stock to take the place of hay

> party after school hours and we their season against Covington The cutting and shocking of wrote about his birthday during fuesday night and came home on corn is not too expensive, even at the short end of a 21 to 14 game. the present price of labor, when Betty Carol Viar was a guest However, they had nothing to be a "shocking horse" is used to shocks to keep them from falling The Tigers started out on the over. When hay loft space is a-

> Grow Small Grains Those who have given us good The running attack of the Tig- Joe Barfield of Henning harreports on their trip to the 'Fair' ers was excellent, their passing wested 50 bushels of Forkedeer in Memphis are Anna Ray Hurt, attack only fair and their defen- oats per acre in June of this year, Susan Smith, Patricia Williams, sive play was excellent after the demonstrating the profits that June Love, Ronnie Hines, L. C. early part of the game. The Baby can be made from growing our Cannon, Jr. and Johnny O Corne. Figers should improve with each grain feed in the winter when the We have enjoyed talking about game with some outstanding pro- rains always come and when there the helpful health posters that spects for future varsity players is no cultivation costs rather than depending on corn altogether. Joe Next Tuesday night the Baby put 400 pounds of 6-12-12 per Tigers will play host to the acre under the oats before they Thanks to Susan Smith for Brownsville freshman team and were seeded and top dressed with will be rated at least even with 150 pounds of soda in March. The oats were seeded in October after The entire Baby Tiger line corn was gathered off the land. few minutes of the game with been higher had they been seeded

Albert Rains of Henning made picked cotton. Some made as much the game against the Covington a yield of 40 bushels per acres of wheat this year and Bill Rice of Fort Pillow made an excellent field of wheat on land which was seeded in June to corn.

These small grain crops protect

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

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Big Prize Money For Exhibitors

Premium money totaling \$2000, trophies and ribbons, plus awards Griffin, president, and Mrs. Rayby Purebred Record Associations mond Hale, class secretary. It was will be offered exhibitors at the voted that the class meet for a Second Annual Dixie National social quarterly instead of month-Stock Show and Sale in Memphis by as has been the custom for September 26 and 27.

ager, stated, "the Tennessee State view of a chapter from the book Department of Agriculture. " Leat Men of the Bible." through Commissioner of Agricul ture, Mr. Edward Jones, is turn- T. E. L. CLASS HAS COVERED ishing \$1,375.00 in premium mon- DISH SOCIAL FRIDAY ey for the show. This money is to be awarded only to Junior exhibitors from Tennessee. The Dixie tist Church met Friday evening National Stockyards and the live- in the church annex with 19 prefunds up to \$625.00 so that ex- and discussed by the pastor, Rev. hibitors from Mississippi, Arkan J. H. Newton. sas and Southeast Missouri, as well as Tennessee will share equal- and Mrs. Newton, Mrs. T. G. Avly in the premium money up to and Mrs. R. L. Jones. the limits set out in the Classifi- Hostesses for the evening were to announce his candidacy for cations for Cattle and Hogs.

Commissioner Jones, in setting "We are glad to allocate this Armstrong and Mrs. W. H. Relt, the voters in the November 1952 amount to Junior Agriculture Club work." The department believes that this money is an investment in Tennessee's future. Its use encourages the production of superior livestock and the development of initiative, resourcefulness and leadership in Tennessee's rural youth.

The Kroger Food Chain will award large gold filled trophies to each of the Grand Champions of the Show. National Pressed Steel Company of Memphis will award an automatic creep feeder to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion en the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Barrow in both the white and colored show.

Juniors desiring to exhibit at the show should contact their county agents or vocational agriculture teachers.

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A HELPING HAND

By Martha White

Easy Way to Flour Chicken

So many products these days come in nice plastic bags of various sizes that have a lot of fine re-uses. I store my summer shoes away in such bags, closing them with rubber band to keep out the dust and dirt.



a good sized plastic bag is for flouring chicken. Instead of using the old bowl method and geting your hands all covered with lour, try this the next time. Put self-rising flour in a plastic bag, and season

salt and pepper according to your tastes. Just add the chicken pieces, already cut up, fasten at the top, and shake vigorously Your chicken will be all ready to pop into the hot frying pan. Save the flour in the bag to make your

Hot biscuits made from easy to use self-rising flour will be the perfect accompaniment to America's favorite meal. And self-rising flour is good for making gravy, too.

When the chicken is fried and

gravy made, take this tip for cleaning the pan. Instead of trying to wash it immediately, loosen the cooked-on crumbles by soaking for about half an hour in cold—not warm-water. You'll find it's much easier to wash when you are ready. And dry by putting back over the flame for just a minute. This keeps those stains from your good dish towels.

LAURA WARREN CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Laura Warren Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church elected at the regular phis spent the first of the week monthly social last Thursday evening are: President Mrs. Wymond Hurt; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jack Williams; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Janes Hines; 3rd vice-presi-

dent. Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr.; Readers ads, 10 cents per line, secretary, Mrs. Ed Camp; assis-Teachers elected are Mrs. D. C. Warren and Miss Hazel Griffin, and the year book committee is composed of Mrs. Henry Murchison, Mrs. Sam Thomas and Mrs. Warren Tanner.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lovelace home. Mrs. Morris Currie, Mrs. Elbert Ozment, Mrs. Elvis Cannon and Mrs. Jack Davis.

In addition to the election of officers other business included reports of the work of the class for the 1951-52 year by Mrs. Paul several years.

Sidney Abraham, Show Man- Mrs. Wymond Hur gave a re- Friday and Saturday in Memphis

The T. E. L. Class of the Bapstock commission firms on the sent After a covered dish supper yards will supplement the above was served, the scripture was read Welcomed as visitors were Rev.

Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin, Mrs. Flossie delegate from Lauderdale County Woodard, Mrs. Floyd Grady, in the Limited Constitutional Con-Mrs. A. B. Rooks, Mrs. C. W. vention, subject to the action of

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here with his mother.

Little Lloyd Wayne Olds of Cokington is spending several days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds.

Mrs. Evie Davis, Mrs. R. F. Davis and son, Aaron, spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of Mason visited in the Fleetwood Cates home Sunday alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds and Lloyd Wayne spent Wednesday

afternoon at Tiptonville with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Olds and

son spent Sunday in the Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds spent

Sunday afternoon at Bald Knob with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and children of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and dMrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., Linda Hilliard, Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Barbara Tindal. spent Friday night and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent

with Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Olds and attended the Fair. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and daughters of Gates spent Wednesday night in the Roy Hilliard, Sr.

Mr .and Mrs. Sonny Wright and daughters of Ripley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wright. Mrs. Tresa Bryan of Memphis spent the weekend with her daugh

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You will have a chance to buy a good wood and coal cook stove (Small Range). In this sale also is an Electric Refrigerator (Large Size - - 7 foot) in A-1 condition. It makes Eight Pounds Of Ice Cubes at one time. It has a complete set of ice trays in perfect condition. This refrigerator, if bought today new, would cost you \$300.00.

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tre, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr.

Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cates.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Employed person now 65 and those approaching 65 have a definite responsibility to themselves and In cooperation with other churchtheir families to take advantage es in the United States and Canof the financial benefits possible ada, the Halls Methodist Church under their social security ac- will observe Rally Day on Sunday, count, accordidng to Joe P. Tipton, manager of the social security of-

fice in Dyersburg. Regardless of the age of an employed person who dies, some Estimates given or commercial member of the family should get or home floors, to be laid with in touch with the social security office immediately, Mr. Tipton declares.

He says that the experience of his office has shown in too many instances that families are not aware of the old age and surviv- Phone 16 ors insurance benefits payable in the form of monthly checks to eligible retired persons, widows and childdren, and lump-sum death payments. As a result financial benefits have been lost and can never be recovered.

Mr. Tipton says it is extremely important to those considering retirement in the near future to consult their social security office before they reach a final decision because, under the new law, the date when a benefit claim is filed may greatly alifect the amount of the monthly benefit. To file a

claim before the most advan- September 28, at the 11 o'clock EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT SHOW Gene Olds and Thomas Belton tageous date can deprive an indi- hour. who are attending the University vidual of substantial future sums. of Tennessee, Martin Branch, For that reason it is highly imfirst so that determination may tradition of translating the Bible be made for the best interest of into the people's language.

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The work to be done will be let in one contract at the complete discretion of the Mayor and Alder-

Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of Allen & Hoshall, Consulting Engineers, 65 McCall Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, for a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded to all bona fide bidders. Extra sets may be obtained by the Bidders for the unrefunded price of \$10.00. Legal Notice to Bidders, Technical Specifications, Proposal, and any Addenda will be available to material suppliers for the unrefunded price of \$5.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of 5% of the Bid and made payable to the Town of Halls, Tennessee. The Surety Company issuing the Bidder's Bond shall be licensed to do business in the State of Ten-

The successful Bidder will be required to execute a Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract.

All Bidders shall be licensed Contractors as required by Section 135 of the Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee.

No bidder may withdraw a bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for opening of

The Town of Halls reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities or technicalities therein.

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THURSDAY & FRIDA CTOBER 2 - 3 BOB HOPE - JANE RUSSELL - ROY ROGERS

OF PALEFACE"

Mrs. Richard Byine of Eavnsville, Ind. spent the past and Miss Dorothy Thurmond spent weekend here with her parents, Sunday in Memphis with their Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurt.



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thurmond daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hardin, and Mr. Hardin. While there they at tended the Fair and Rodeo. Mrs. Hardin accompanied them home for a few days.

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Mrs. Meredith Hurt and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Memphis.

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and Mrs. R. B. Coles spent Halls. the early part of this week in Conway, Ark, as the guest of their

kins at the St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Hawkins is reported as doing nicely after having undergone a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne, expected to return home early size you may need. Coles How. next week.

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The many friends of Mrs. Mary daughter, Joette, of Camden spent Edens of Memphis will be glad the weekend here with her par- to know she is doing nicely after Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pente- a major operation at Baptist Hospital Friday of last week. Mrs. Edens is the former Mary Buck of

Mrs. Jimmy Jacques, Jr. of daughter, Mrs. Iman Bruce, and Knoxville underwent an appendectomy at a Knoxville Hospital were accompanied by Mrs. Shanseveral days ago. Her mother, Sewell Hawkins was in Men- Mrs. M. H. Stallings, left during non, who entered Memphis State phis Tuesday to visit Mrs. Haw- the weekend to be with Mrs. Jac- College

WAGON COVERS - New supmajor operation last week. She is ply starting at \$6.95. Most any

William Sugg entered Columbia Mrs. G. P. Dance of Arcadia, daughter spent Saturday night Military Academy at Columbia, La. arrived this week to spend a and Sunday in Newbern as the Tenn., Monday of last week. His few days with her sister, Mrs. guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Har- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sugg, drove to Columbia with William, returning home that night.

> Donald Connell left Monday of this week to enter the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and son, Tommy, David Hallman and Sonny Higdon were in Memphis Monday to attend the Mid-South Fair.

Bolbby Henderson entered the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry in Memphis Wednesday of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell spent Wednesday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larson and Joffre Herring attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Memphis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. T. L. Stephens is visiting relatives in Dyersburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith have moved from the apartment at the Avery home to the house which they have recently purchased on East Main Street.

E. S. Crichfield, Stuart Crichfieldd, Billy Rodgers and Billy Riley spent Saturday in Memphis at the Mid-South Fair.

Mrs. A. N. Jones, Miss Reba lones, Mrs. Jerre Jordan and Jerre Jordan, Jr. visited Mrs. H. L. Beech at Rutherford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee and

daughters of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Mattie Dew and Mrs. Kathryn Phillips Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Garrett has return-

ed home after spending some time in Memphis. WALL RITE, PAPER - New

patterns. Come see. Coles Hdw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and Mrs. H. A. Hall visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Patton of Pasadena, Calif. announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, Sep. tember 17. Mrs. Patton is the former Mary Loy Dale Reed.

A HELPING HAND

By Martha White

On Cleaning Bathrooms

There's one bright spot in the cleaning routine, and that is the complete washability of your bathroom. But even here, your valued uum cleaner can be of help. If you are plan-

ning a really thorough, start-to-finish cleaning job, take advan-tage of the brush attachment on the cleaner. Go over your tiles first, brushing

and sucking out the dust which will get into those little crevices. Dust the tops of covering and door and window frames. Use the brush as a first quick cleaner for your Venetian

You will find that a good deal of the surface dirt has disappeared, making the washing so much eas-ier. Now, take a good sized sponge and using warm water, wipe down the walls and wash the porcelain fixtures. With a sponge you can use plenty of water, wring the sponge out quickly and wipe aimost dry. All this without having to carry two or three soft cloths around with you. Use the same equipment on your tile or linoleum floors. Very little cleansing agent is needed, perhaps a sifting of pure soap flakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovelace of Newbern were visitors in Halls for a short while Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Shannon, Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. J. H. Murchison were in Memphis Monday. They non's daughter, Miss Sue Shan-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SOCIAL THURSDAY

The Ruth Bible Class had its quarterly social in the annex of the First Baptist Church, last Thursday night, September 11th. Hostesses were Miss Margie



Halls Graphic

A. A. Utley of Memphis visit- Hopkins, Mrs. Elbert Viar, Mrs. ed his sister, Miss Sadie Utley, Carmen Belton and Mrs. Auferd

Those present were: Mrs. E. Crichfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayes, Auford Pickens, Carmen Belton, Mrs. James Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford, Mrs." Helen Harrell, Virginia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scates. 40

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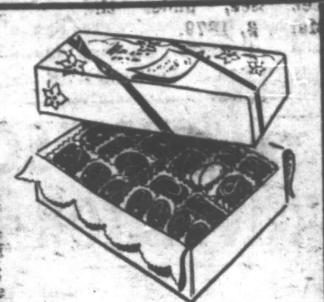
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fair Saturday.

went to Bells.

(Continued from Page 1) check for the week were Rachel ber of us took advantage of Davis, Rebecca Carson, Lynne by going to the Fair, and others Stallings, Patricia Hines, Eliza- picked cotton.

beth Ann Alsobrook, Katie Lou Hurt, Rita Williams and Faye

Grade 4 - Gilliland We were sorry that we had to Those with a perfect health be out of school Monday. A num-

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We are glad to have Kay Till- many more. man to join our class.

Linda Hilliard spent the week- pital. We miss her and hope she'll many of us did quite well on 5,000 acres." end in Memphis with her grand- soon be able to come back to Monday.

Donald Smith visited friends in fruits, etc. Missouri Sunday.

A number from our room en- Saturday. joyed the Mid-South Fair with the In spelling if we miss a word and cheer for our Tigers. 4-H Club Saturday. Several others we put it in the spelling "hospital." went with their parents. At our Harold McCoslin and Shirley F. H. Paschal sharing period Tuesday morning Jackson have empty hospitals. we learned a great deal about Sharon Moore has come to our the Fair from these pupils who room from Memphis. Sharon, we made oral reports. One of our welcome you. We are glad to have group, Louise Wilson, was a mem- you as a member of our class.

ber of a trio whose picture ap- We have been bringing insects, peared in the Commercial Appeal mud dauber's nests, etc. to school. Sunday. We have added moss and cac- a butterfly.

tus to our list of potted growing We are studying "Barefoot Raymond Belton has added pine poem.

cones and pine needles to our Science Center. Our study of pioneers in our for our teacher today but are

social studies is proving to be sorry that Mr. Belton is absent. very interesting.

Grade 5 - Hooks, Scates Some of us went to the fair Saturday. Marietta Griff in bought chameleon as a souvenir and brought it for us to see.

We had fun Monday working and playing. Phillip Hurt, Jimmy Nunn and Eugene Pugh went camping in Hurt's woods. We have been learning about camping in our health class.

Grade 6 teacher in his place. Happy birthday, David Davis and Linda Hal.l We wish you

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school. We sent her a box of We read a very interesting We have been advised that no reported a good time at the fair Be sure and go to the football ed their orders for this type of Getter." game in Dyersburg Friday night

(Continued from Page 1) with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre to increase pasturage from now until November. In addition, they should get the phosphate and potash fertilizers Over the weekend a moth became recommended for pasture maintenance according to soil tests.

In the absence of a soil test these pastures should receive the equivalent of 200 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre applied now or in the We are happy to have Mr. Rose early spring. The fertilizer should be applied when the foilage is dry and the ground should be harrow-The 4-H members enjoyed the ed or disked to partially cover the fertilizer and prevent loss by Donald and Nelda Cleek went run-off water. to Arkanas to visit relatives over

the weekend. Wymond Thurmond PMA NEWS

(Continued From Page One The 1953 Goals as established We are back again after a very by the County Mobilization Comgood time at the fair Saturday. mittee are as follows for Lauder-We are sorry that Mr. Belton is dale County: Permanent Pasture absent today. Brother Rose is our 5,000 acres; Sudan Grass . 5,000 acres; Wheat - 400 acres; Oats 2,500 acres; Barley - 400 acres; Rye - 10,000 acres. The goals for Winter Cover Crops Seeds are: Crimson Clover - 6,000 acres; Vetch - 10,000 acres; Winter Peas-

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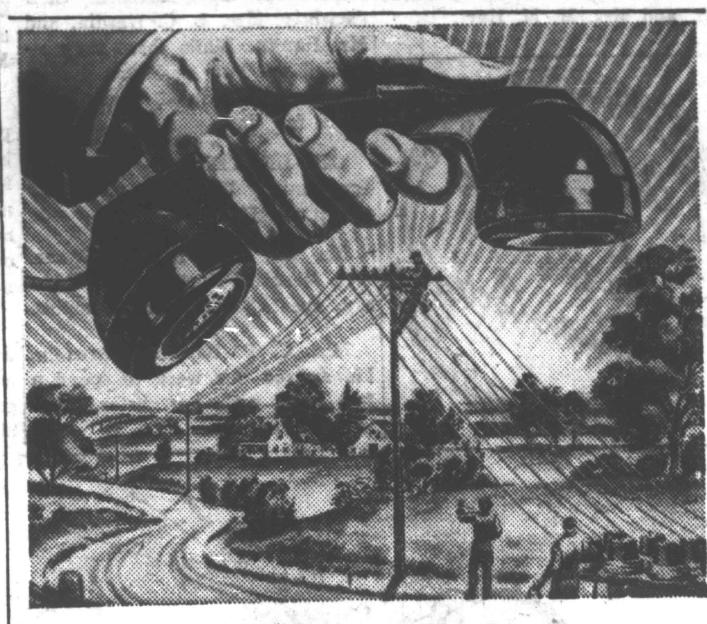
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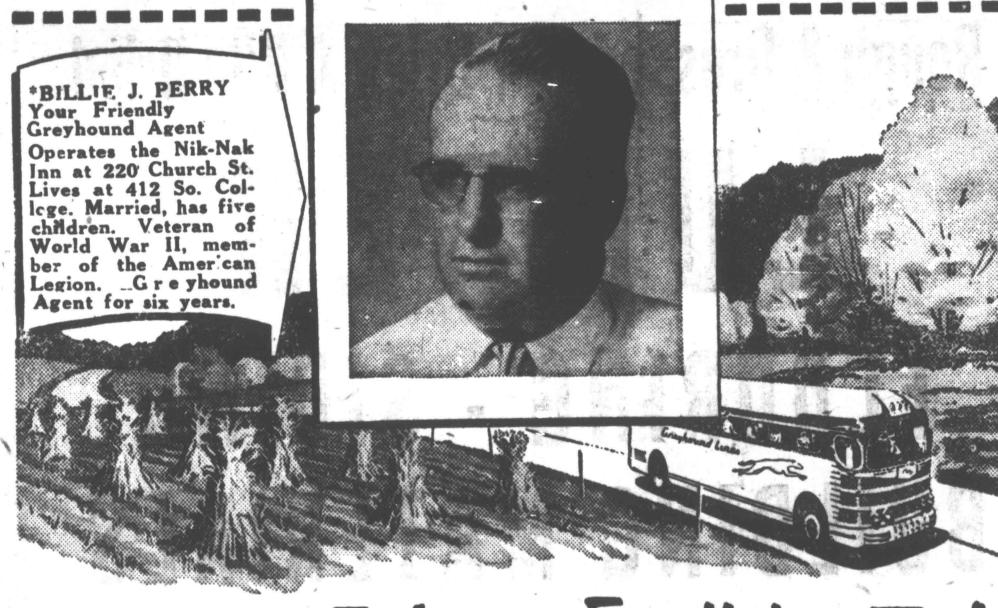
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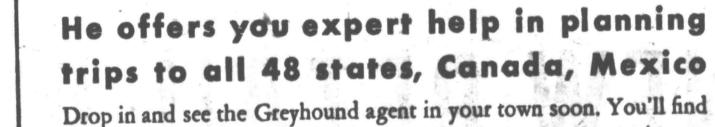
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