



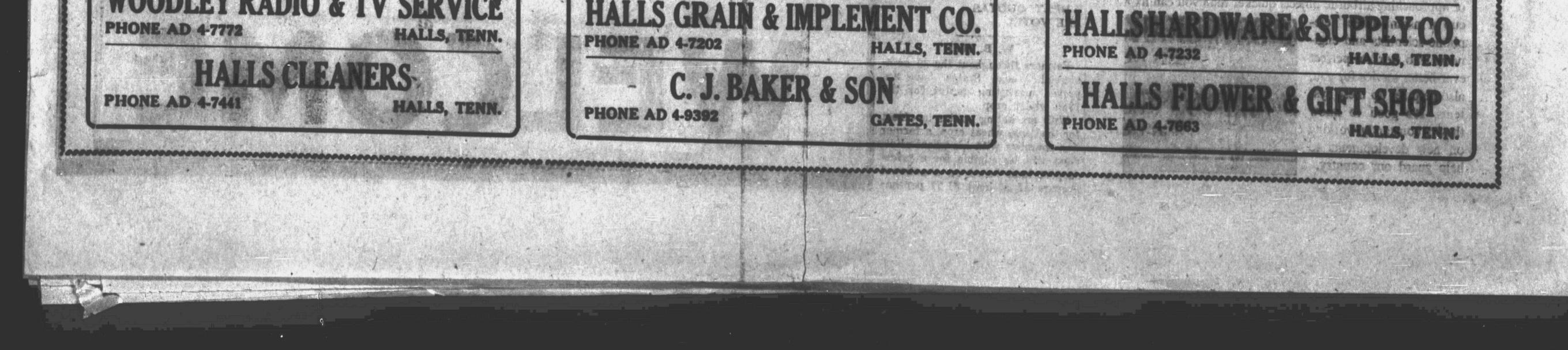


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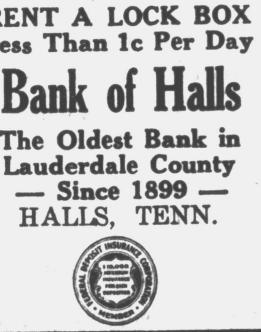
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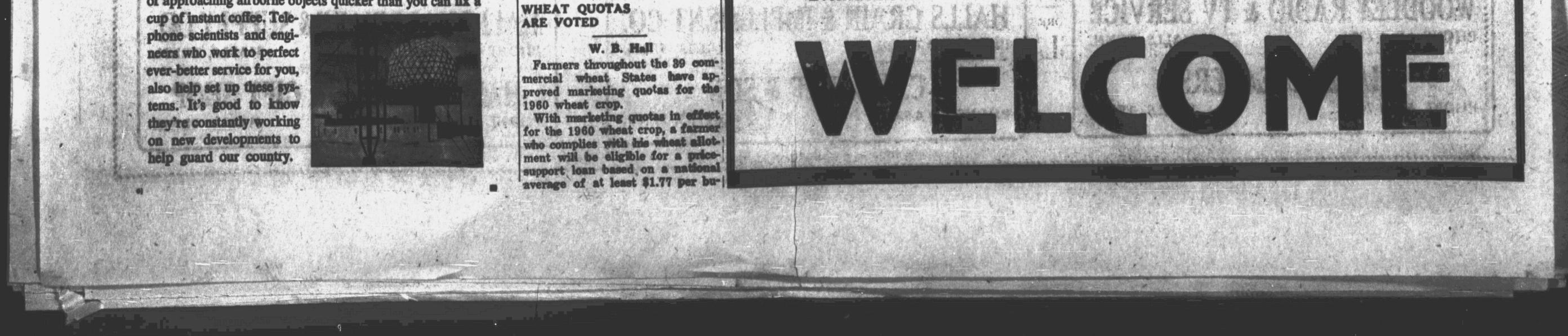




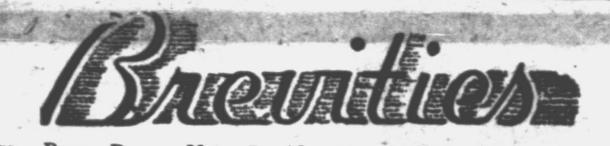




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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1959



Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. tion with them. Nunn and Mrs. Wymond Hurt returned Sunday after spending were in Jackson Thursday of last the weekend in St. Louis, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filla and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bivens of

to join Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Viar Jackson announce the birth of a Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and family of Columbia, Tennesdaughter on August 1. She has Tommy McDearman, Mrs. T. G. see for a vacation at Ft. Walton, been named Ellen Nell and is the Avery and Mrs. Henry Murchison Fla. minth granddaughter for Mr. and were in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. Robert Baker.

Miss Claudette Rainey of Mem- Jackson are spending this week Mr. Taylor is connected with the phis spent the weekend with her with their grandparents, Mr. and school system. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rain- Mrs. Robert Baker. ey, after returning from a tenday vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee and for a virus. daughter, Judy, Frank and Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Taylor, Gloria and Bonnie Bivens of have moved to Humboldt where

Jimmy, Patricia and Roberta Holice Gilliland entered Park- Colley of Memphis spent several Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boekeloo, day where he received treatment mother, Mrs. Lelia Colley. view Hospital in Dyersburg Sun- days recently with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cherry,

Capt. and Mirs. Bernard L.

Rainey and children left Friday to

return to their home in Lake

Charles, La. and were accompan-

ied by Miss Lorelle Rainey of

Memphis who will spend her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Viar and

daughters, Anna Ray and Marilyn,

and Judy Hansford left Sunday

bert Jordan, all of Chicago, were Mrs. Marjorie Wagonor of E- Jr. and son, Randy, and Dr. and among the out-of-town persons to vansvilee, Ind., is a guest in the Mrs. Bobby Henderson and chilattend the funeral of their uncle, home of Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt dren spent Sunday, at Reelfoot this week. Lake.



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE



Broiled Chicken Burgers served on enriched Kaiser or hamburger buns and accompanied with plenty of shoestring potatoes and mugs of cold, fresh milk will make a nutrition-packed, easyto-prepare summertime meal.

When the teen-agers at your house roll back the rug for a record party, make sure there are plenty of Broiled Chicken

ry and daughter, Janie, Halls; and GET MORE OUT OF LIFE -GO OUT TO A MOVIE FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUGUST 7 and 8 Mrs. Neil Dyer entertained at Starts Friday 7:35 and 9:35 -Starts Saturday 1:85, 3:35, 7:35 and 9:35 Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens in **"GUNSIGHT RIDGE"** SUNDAY and MONDAY AUGUST 9 and 10 dan, Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Mrs. Starts Sunday 1:17, 3:50, 7:17 Bob Poindexter, Mrs. Marshall and 9:50 - Starts Monday 7:17 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine in

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"SOME CAME RUNNING"

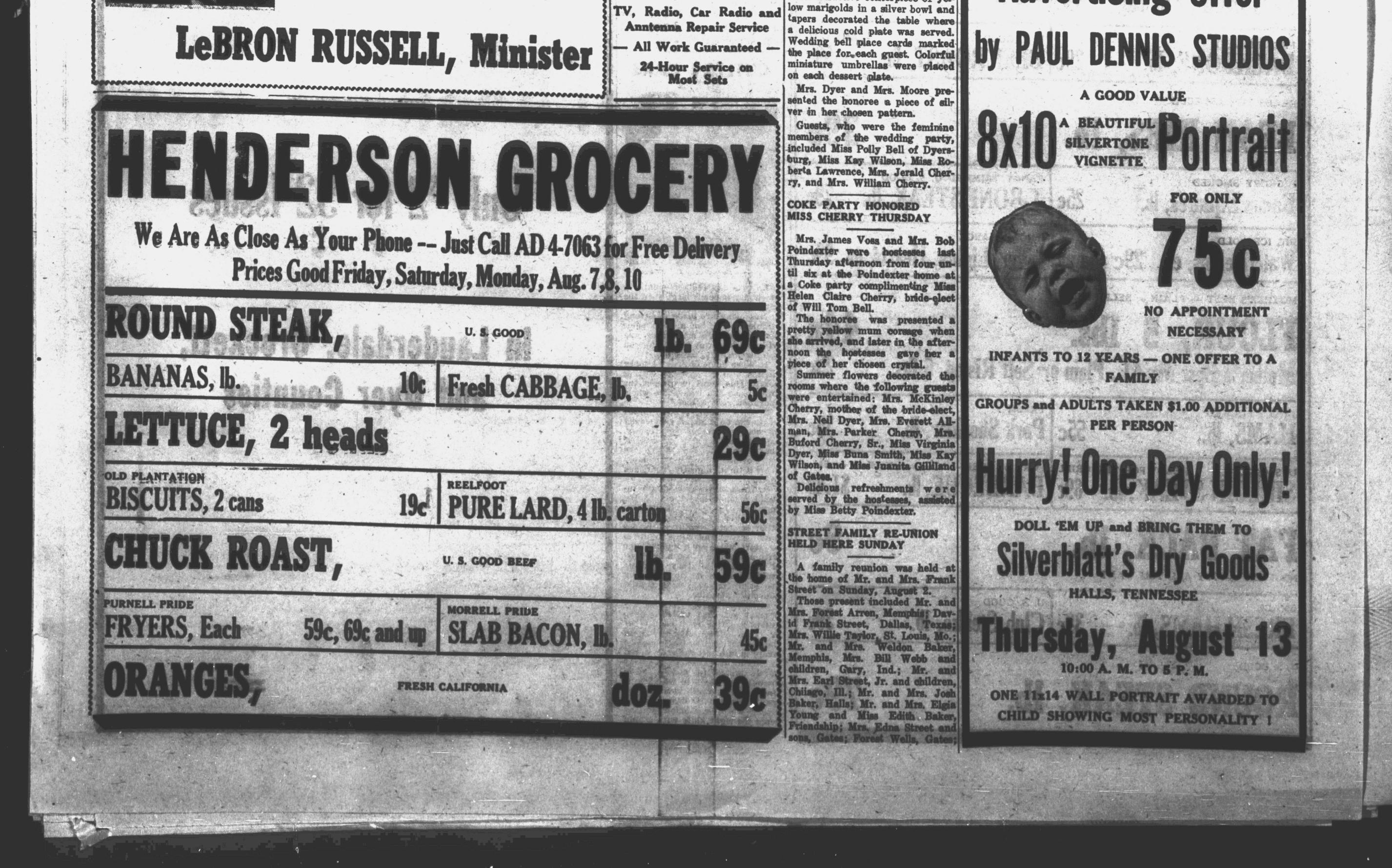
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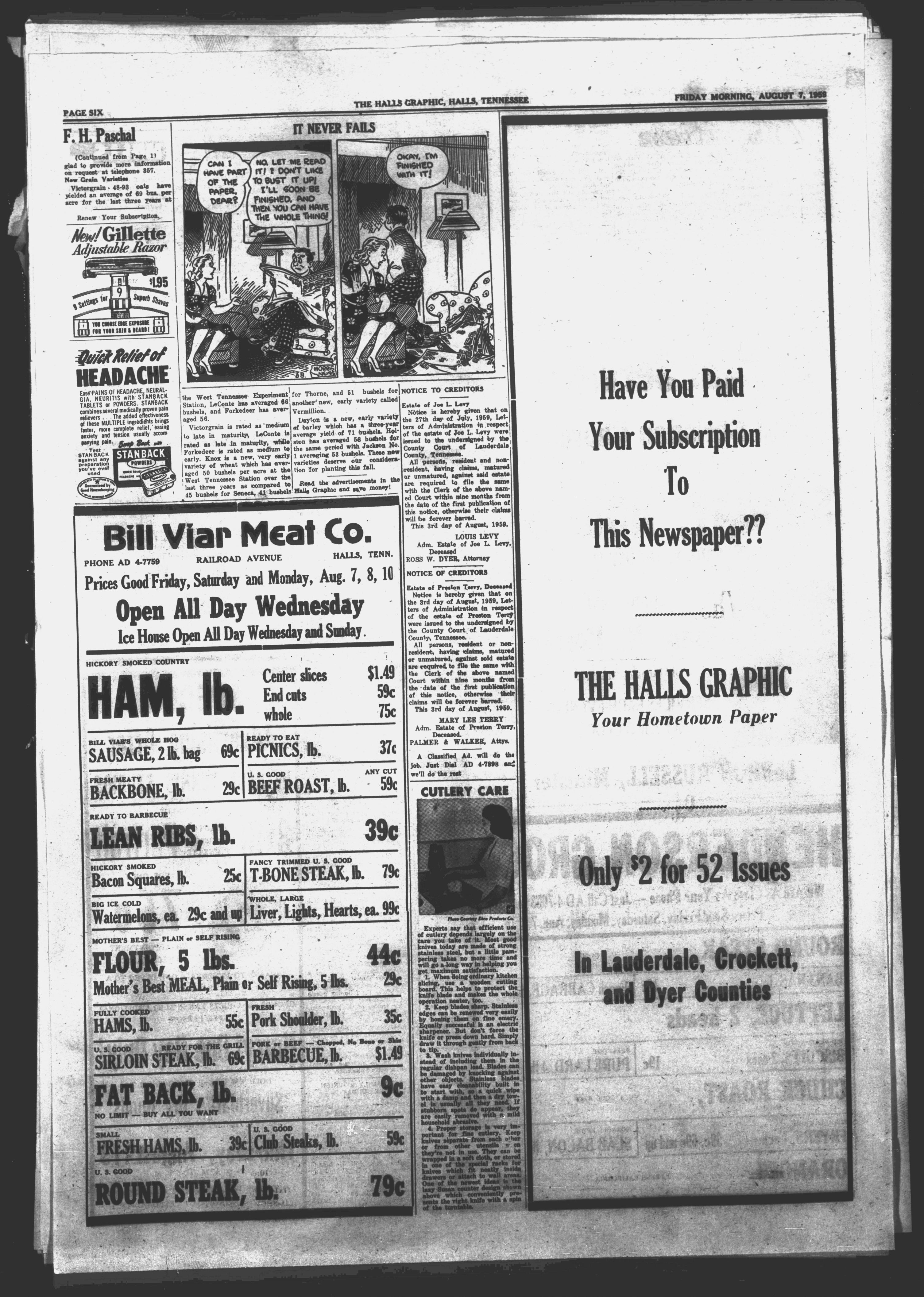
- CLOSED TUESDAY -

TRADE AT HOME

her birthday gifts.

| | burgers there is be good, wholesome eating for all! | Hore trade brings more money |
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| | BROILED CHICKEN BURGERS | to Halls. More money brings Starts 7:17 and 9:12 |
| | - E 12 enriched Kaiser or round -% cup mayonnaise or salad | greater purchasing power. Trade in Halls and help Halls trade. Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, |
| | Butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle | Lifnie Rovacs In |
| | 1-pound can jellied cranberry Salt | Read the advertisements in the "IT HAPPENED TO JANE" |
| Pot Christian Alexan | sauce, cut into 12 thin slices Pepper 8 cups chopped cooked chicken | Halls Graphic and save money! |
| | Split buns and spread with butter or margarine. On bottom | |
| irst Christian Church | half of each bun, place slice of cranberry sauce. Mix chicken, | |
| | I On LOD OF CRANDerry salice. Place under broilen until bet and | Am Potiring |
| Halls, Tennessee | bubbly. Cover with bun tops. Makes 12 sandwiches. | I Am Retiring |
| | Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Reiner and Mr. 135 | |
| | Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole and Miss Capt. and Mrs. Bernard L. Rain- Fern Cherry of Memphis spent | |
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| INDAY, AUG. (| led the Bell-Cherry wadding at | I would like to thank every person in Lauderdale |
| | Mr. and Mrs. James Peery and sons. Mike and John Bainer and | County, especially the members of the association, for all the courtesies and kindness you have shown |
| | sons, Mike and John Rainey, of Apopka, Fla. have been the guests of relatives here and at Bolivar | |
| | A transat A | been a pleasure doing business with each of you. |
| | Ine has been named David Byron | I very heartily recommend to your |
| THRU FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 | Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings Mrs. J. The grandson of Mr. and | |
| | all and a strong within the strong st | Mr. W. C. Viar |
| | last Friday for a northern vaca- tion. They were joined at Louis- Tommy McDearman were in Jack- | |
| | ville, Ky. by Rev. and Mrs. Kyle son Wednesday. | of Halls, who is succeeding me in this position. He is capable of rendering very efficient service and I know |
| EVANCEI ICT | Scates. Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent Mon- | he will. Please come by the office and meet him. |
| EVANGELIST | 2 Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee and day and Tuesday in Memphis | Thanking you again. I am |
| | children, Marga, Lisa, and Scott, have moved from Memphis to the Campus Fashion Show in the Mid- | Vor Cince I |
| | have moved from Memphis to the Campus Fashion Show in the Mid- | Very Sincerely, |
| Lohn P. Dorto | Elbert Ozment house. Mr. McKee is principal of the Halls schools. South Room at Lowenstein's Mon- day. Miss Carolyn McCorkle, who | Leonard S. Smith |
| John B. Porte | Man Educing The Main's Schools. is a member of the Campus Fash- | |
| | Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Mrs. Bu- ford Cherry, Jr. and Miss Melba versity of Tennessee, Knoxville, | |
| | Smith spent Sunday in Memphis. participated in the Show. | |
| of Osceola, Arkansas | Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and | |
| or coocond, rai nalisas | THE PERSONNEL SUPPED AT DVED HOME | ARFALLE |
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| SERVICES EACH EVENING | Another event honoring Miss | SPECIAL |
| SERVICED EACH EVENING | Helen Claire Cherry, bride-elect, | |
| | Bowie's TV Service was a supper on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Neil Dyer given | |
| AT 7:30 O'CLOCK | 21 DECOMP AD A GOOD UV MIS. Dyer and Mrs. Charles | Advertising Affer |
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| | 543 So. Church Halls An attractive centerpiece of yel- | |







off the sidewalk to keep from this week that it will help people being struck in the face with a low-hanging limb. (We found this) out recently when we sta d out velop a work plan for their 62,700 and are exposing members of their toward David Nunn's from our own home and got smacked in the face with a limb from our yard). and has 782 farmers. Out of courtesy to everyone these the sidewalk.

Our Parking Proble

Since we have a little griping, perhaps we should seems to us that it grows worse dent, and the Lauderdale County have regular chest x-rays. daily and that nothing is being Soil Conservation District headed

done about it. Several times re- by W. C. Viar, Jr. contly we have had to stop and Landowners have been working Soil Concervation wait until someone parked in the together on problems of their wamiddle of the street in front of tershed for several years. Last Honored by Stamp the theatre decided to stop talk- September, they organized a waing and let us pass. On Main St. tershed district by a vote of 378 uptown daily we see cars parked for, to 20 against and applied for out in the street with parking federal assistance. space available at the curb as was We notice persons parking across Memphis. A team of specialists tion stamp, W. C. Viar said today. see the way the people in Europe private driveways, alleys leading will work out all features of the Mr. Viar said the stamp, to be have to struggle with these little Heath of Halls, is scheduled to be and annual rental payments dur- Who Profits Most behind business buildings and in plan for this project with local issued August 26 at Rapid City, plots of land. My yard would be general a complete lack of cour-leaders. When he plan is com- S. D., is "a tribute to the nation's worth a fortune in Switzerland tesy on the part of motorists for pleted and approved locally, it is conservation farmers including the for the hay. But now I'm considsee a very dangerous practice almost every day when people park total costs of installing planned since 1941. in the center of the highway to features such as floodwater rego into the post office. A serious tarding dams, channel improvewreck can be caused in this manment and technical services. ner.



But the British do have tea and quite lovely little tidbits along A total of 156 undergraduate Campaign and 67 graduate degrees are to Law 566 in 1954 authorizing such that the farmer on the average assistance for people of small wamade \$80.00 extra net profit by tersheds, 38 applications for planhaving used the fertilizer. ning assistance on more than son and the other founding fath- be conferred in the outdoor exer-Showing Progress Oliver Nunn, Cashier of the By now, most all agree on one 1,800,000 acres have been ers had seen fit to continue the cises at 6 p. m. Bank of Halls, made the statement thing for the farmers this year, ceived by the State Soil Conserva-English tea custom in the United Mr. Heath is to receive a Bach-"The 4-cent stamp is in recogni- States; I do not find it at all non- elor of Business Administration this week that as good as this That is, that there will be no new tion Committee. It has approved tion of the farmers who are de- democratic. However, I am thank- degree. He majored in accountfarm legislation made into law by 37 of these. Planning assistance year's crops were, the farmers in Postmaster E. J. Shannon re- Lauderdale County could still inmonstrating good soil steward- ful they saw fit not to use the ing. our National Congress. There has for 13 of these watersheds has ports that the Post Office Department's drive to stamp out the crease them by 50 percent by getbeen much talk and even heavy been authorized by the SCS Ad- ship," Mr. Viar said. "It is a sal- English money system and the activities of "merchants in filth" ting their soils tested and using ute to their soil conservation dis- driving on the left side of the COMMUNITY CLUB insistance on the part of many of ministrator. I road—either is destined to make a nervous wreck of an American. But I forgive the English even pounds and half crowns in view in the Halls Community Club will be way. our leaders that farm laws must Work plans have been completed tricts, and to the professional road-either is destined to make PLANS PICNIC be changed and some have said for seven watersheds and federal workers of State and Federal Gov- a nervous wreck of an American. that they would be up until now. funds provided through the SCS ernments who help them." It is almost a certainty now that to share in the cost of making The stamp will go on sale Aug- pounds and half crowns in view the Halls Community Club will be way. all farm legislation will remain planned improvements. These are ust 26 at Rapid City, S. D., at the of the fact that they serve bacon held August 17, at 6:80 on the Postmaster General Arthur E ing laboratory in Nashville to as it now is for the coming year, Johnson Creek Watershed in Mad- annual meeting of the Soil Con- and eggs for breakfast and not Youth Center picnic area. Bring Summerfield has notified Mr. they want it to be staffed erve the whole state becau There are some changes ison County; Thompson Creek in servation Society of America, a cold, hard rolls as they do on the a picnic lunch sufficient for your Shannon that during the fiscal trained personnel and per that are promulgated by the De Indian Creek- in Hardenan and Viar said. bise asiV brehen Post Office Department conerretery and no one can even and Benton County of Mississippi; will go on sale at other post ofjust what will come from Muddy Creek in Hardeman Coun- fices throughout the country, in- Lam down here at a quaint lit- not a member-we urge you to order obscenity, of which approxpost and get recommend pah County cluding those at Halls, Henning, the English hotel which looks for become a member and assist in imately 10,000 were based on ty (Tenn.) and T Many reasons are given to the (Miss.); Meridian Creek in Madi- and Ripley. all the world like something Hol- sponsoring supervised year-round complaints from parents arounsed within ten days which will of lywood dreamed u p. Actually activities for the youth of our to the menace presented by "the ars for lime and fertilizer to the vicious arrogance of the mut best possible advantage. ublic as to why no changes in our son County; Lick Creek in Green esent farm legislation will be and Washington Counties; and GATES 4-H CLUB HELD a de. Both political parties Jennings Creek in Jackson, Clay OUTDOOR COOKERY MONDAY am flying to Dublin to the Irish ties. Report of summer activities racketeers." Horse Show tomorrow and have of the playground will be given Actual arrests during the year, Reports going to Washington lame a part or all of it upon the and Macon Counties. ther but no doubt many of the the to fly at 6 o'clock. Jolly early for by Mr. Jasper Taylor at this meet- according to Postmaster Shannon The regular meeting of asons are much deeper than e- Miss Furr Died of totaled 315, a significant increase from all over the corn belt are lit-Gates Senior 4-H Club was held me as some of you realize! Right ing. at the home of Marione Buffalos now I'm pushed for time and am "Bring your family and plenty over the previous year, and al- erally shocking to the members of the crop reporting board. The to search for more reasons Monday night at seven o'clock flying to get Ireland and Scotland of food." easy to find that recent hear Heart Attack This meeting was an outdoor cook. in. Crossing the various bodies of forecast 10 percent Hells Community Club rests during 1957, when the Pos last year's all-time record crop ery. Everyone brought his own water by boat takes so much time Office Department was still on general farm legislation pered by inadequate enforcer and 29 percent more I shall spend a few days touring BOOKMOBILE COMING food and cooked it. year average, Lauderdale Coun-Services for Miss Effie Mai Furr Charles Peal, Assistant County out of Dublin and then go on to NEXT WEEK fore the House Agriculture were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Concord Methodist Church near Gates, Rev. J. W. Lewis officiat-ing. Burial was in the church commmittee has clearly demontw's corn crop will be a whop rated that our big farm organiations are much too far apart to Soybean acreage is down a littl n the country as a whole but one tive Congress much help in writing. Burial was in the church cem- September. ing. Burial was in the church cem- September. etery, Halls Funeral Home in A watermelon feast and recrea-thome, leaving, if I get everything Wednesday, August 19-Halls, Troop No. 264 of Nankipoo t ng a new farm bill. One of our-major roadblocks to charge. She was 40. tion was then enjoyed by every- done, on August 24. Flippin, Ripley, Orysa, Henning, will be a suppor at the will be needed and will pr proval of important farm legis-Miss Furr was a Methodist. She one. ion in recent years has been died following a heart attack at died following a heart attack at her home near Gates. She was a School on Thursday night, Aug-I have no idea as to when I Graves Chapel. Alice Fern Parrish, Reporter shall get to New York City or to Thursday, August 20-Asbuny, ust 20. Ice cream, cake, p eak for farmers to take a unit lifelong resident of Lauderdale RONDELLS TO PLAY FOR Safe storage of Memphis or Gates or Halls, But T McBrides, Cherry, Fort Pillow, coffee will be served. Games will think you'd better have the schools Fulton. Arp. be played. Everyone is in hether these disagreements are salkes it much harder to sell farm egislation to a city dominated Sectors, Tenn. South to see how a "real" magn DANCE AT YOUTH which make it possible to fur and the churches well organized, Friday, August 21-Central, E- The supper is being a the hedges all clipped, the houses 4th, Nankipoo. the Nankipoo PTA. all painted, the automobiles all Sc per bushel to protect it age **Tigers Begin Workouts** will destroy its quality and grad in a few months. We have an ex ibilities of these John Milton used 8,000 differ midnight and the public is invit- lis tree looks and a drink of wate ellent new bulletin which cor With nine lettermen reporting is expected to receive his dis all the details of at that would bring all ent words in his poem, "Paradige ed. The dance is being sponsored lis tree looks and a drink of water by the Halls Community Club. for practice in a group of twenty- charge soon and join the work. wheans on the farm one boys, pre-season drills got un- Two other lettermen and se der way for the 1959 Halls High other candidates for the Tigers football squad Monday begin practice next we major farm bill, With I keep losing my card list so f More farmers should rapid rate and expense Coop Members Meet Aug. 20 ASC loans for grain bins and dry I sent one person ten cards a night of this week, the being absent this week for one person no card it was non-intentional. A letter to the Gra-(Please Turn To Page 4) ting, it does seem that if

Some people in our county have of the Cane Creek Watershed de- tuberculosis without knowing it, acre area. This watershed lies en- families. Therefore, well and busy tirely within Lauderdale County people catch this crippling disease Dear Henry, every year from some one who did

According to J. R. Sasser, Head not know he had tuberculosis. All limbs should be cut back so as to of Soil Conservation Service, the grown people in a home should be offer no hazzards to persons on watershed plan will provide for the X-rayed every year. When health reduction of flooding, sedimenta- authorities find out the chest contion, and erosion-the three dition of the grown-ups in a home things causing greatest damage they are almost certain about the to their land and other property. chest condition of the children.

Sponsors of the project are the This is why children under fifteen the parking Cane Creek Watershed District of will not be x-rayed on this survey habits of the citizens of Halls. It which Lynwood Grammer is presi- and it is why all adults should

Cooperators of the Lauderdale yard. If anyone wishes to cut it

The SCS Watershed Planning mong those honored by issuance I feel ashamed of myself for not Receive Degree usually the case at the theatre. Party is led by W. R. Hurst of of the world's first soil conserva- using may land properly when

expected that sponsors will re- 834 cooperators of the local dis- ering turning it back into a garquest federal funds to share in trict, which has been operating den. I'm so hungres for fresh ver

> These people have never heard of corn, lima beans, crowder peas and okra.

But the British do have tea and director of the Graduate School.

few minutes of their time for This is the same as the basic pay percent phosphate mixed together this purpose. Extra prints of the ment rate in the State under the and applied on top of the rows pictures may be purchased from 1959 program. Average per-acre of each acre. Any excess fertiliphic — if they are desired but based on the 1960 State rate, will leaves. there is absolutely no obligation be announced later.

am on the last stages of this involved and we are anxious to adventure in more ways than one, secure pictures of as many persons My shoes are worn out literally, as possible, regardless of whether my money is fown to a sixpence, or not you want additional pic-I've lost ten younds from lack of tures. Incidentally, you will be proper food, and I'm surprised permitted to select the pose from that my glasses haven't broken which your cut will be made. from being in such constant use. The phoographer will be at the Pansy flew back to New York home of the editor at 213 West five years. this morning. We had a very mar- Main Street from 4 until 8 p. m.

velous summer saddened at the and if desired a definite appoint end, of course, by the news of ment time may be made. How-Uncle Harry's death. I had so ever, only a few minutes of time hoped to get home without get-will be involved so an appointting a message like this. I shall al- ment probably will be of very litways be sorry that Dad and his tle advantage.

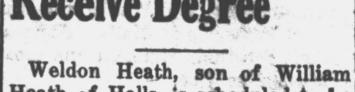
brothers did not get to see the flowers of Europe

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London

August 6

I a m also worried about my Weldon Heath to



graduated from Memphis State ing the 3- to 10-year life of the One of our field crop experts University today. contract.

and Dr. C. C. Humphreys, acting 24-September 10.



This would provide a total of For individual farmers, a per- 50 lbs. of actual nitrogen and 80 acre rate will be set for the parti- ibs. of actual phosphate per acre cular land to be placed in the which is about right for most of Conservation Reserve taking into our land. If your strawberry land consideration the productivity of is low and flat and tends towar the land and limited to the local a gray color you might be ju fair rental value of the land based fied in adding 50 on crops harvested during the past cent potash to the above mixtur To get about the same amo

The 1960 Conservation Reserve of nitrogen and phosphate w program contains special incent out doing any mixing, you can tives for farmers to place all their apply 700 lbs. of 6-12-12 per acre. eligible land in the program for In new strawberries which can at least five years and a priority be cleaned of weeds and grass system for accepting Conserva- right now, the application of two tion Reserve contract applications, pounds of Orag Herbicide in 20 Eligible land, in general, is crop-to 40 gallons of water per acre land which is regularly used for applied on an 18-inch band above cultivated crops or tame hay. the rows will be a profitable in-As in former years, there will vestment of time and money. If be two types of payments under will keep the berries clean for 30 the program—a cost-share pay- days or more. A second applicament for carrying out a conservation may keep the berries clean

not long ago tried to find out who U.S. Reprentative Clifford Da- Forms for farmers to use in re- makes the most profit on an avervis of Memphis will be the com- questing rate determinations for age ton of good fertilizer w etables that I man hardly wait to mencement, speaker. MSU Presi- their land will be available from he figured at \$78.00 per ton. H get the seeds in next spring, dent J. M. Smith will confer the county ASC offices about the mid- found that the raw material sup-

degrees after the candidates are die of August. The period for fil- plier made \$\$7.00 profit, the ferpresented by Dean R. M. Robison ing such requests will be August tilizer manufacturer made \$6.00

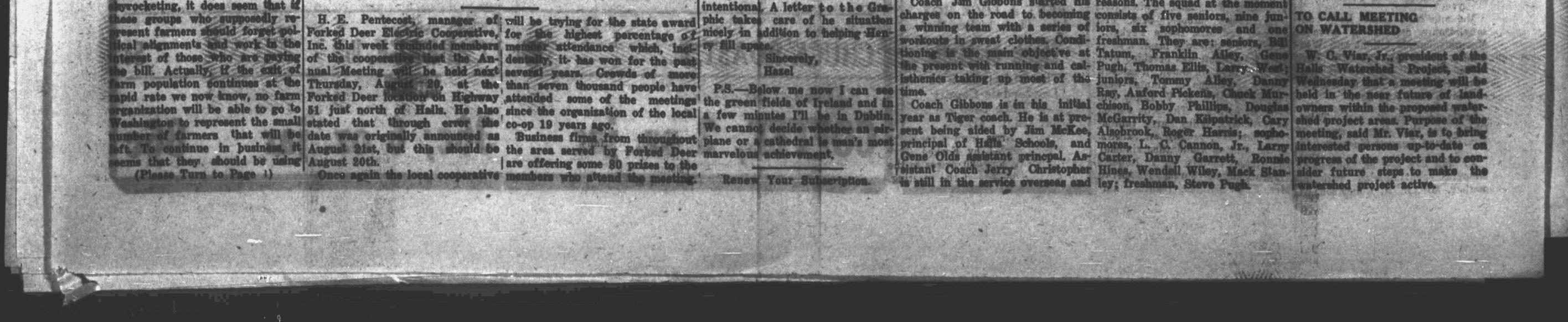
per ton profit, and the fertilizer dealer made \$6.00 profit, but



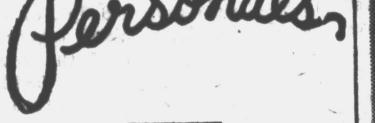


Since Congress passed Public









Billy, of Jackson spent Sunday where she received several beauty sent flowers, food, and cards durhere as guests of Mr. and Mrs. honors, being elected Miss D.H.S. ing our time of grief. her senior year. She also received Especially do we thank Mrs. Roy David R. Nunn.

Mrs. Albert Elmore spent last week in Memphis as the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles 1956, Miss Reelfoot Lake in 1957 efficient service. Smith, and family.

Mrs. Richard Roland and daugh- 1958 Strawberry Festival at Hum- comforting words of Bro. Newton ter, Bethany Ann, of Owenton, boldt. Ky., arrived Saturday to spend Mr. Perry was graduated from message in song by Neil and Mary some time with her parents, Mr. Halls High School where he was Martha Dyer. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon. The Rev. active in many school activities I never knew that Oscar had so Roland will join them here some and received many honors. Plans for an early fall wedding and every one. time next week. will be announced later. Mrs. Joe Hurt, George Hurt

and Miss JoAnn Hurt spent Fri-Johnny Vaden has been sick day and Saturday of last week in with mumps this week. St. Louis. While there they at-Dana and Anita Burford of tended a St. Louis Cardinals base-Brownsville are spending this ball game. week with their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Wright spent the W. G. Neely. weekend in Memphis with her

son, Forrest Earl Wright, who is a patient in Kennedy Hospital.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY several senior superlative honors. Sudbury, Mr. Bill White, and Mr.

AUGUST 14 and 15 Miss Morris was Miss W.O.W. in Leon Potter of Halls Funeral 1955, Heckethorn's "Miss Kay" in Home for their kindness and most Starts Friday 7;35 and 9:50 -Saturday 1:35, 8:50, 7:35 and

and represented Dyersburg in the We shall always remember the 9:50 Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, and Bro. Stuart, also the sweet - Lewis Calhern in

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY many friends. May God bless each AUGUST 16 and 17 Starts Sunday 1:47, 3:4/1, 7:17 and 9:11 - Starts Monday 7:17 and 9:11 Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones, **Diane Brewster** in "THE MAN IN THE NET"

our friends at Halls and Gates for the many considerations you showed to us during the sickness - CLOSED TUESDAY -

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Williams and death of our dear sister and and daughters, Paulette and Pam, of Jackson were dinner guests of for all calls, cards and flowers and WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

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Mrs. W. G. Neely and daugh-Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. David Burford of Neely, Tuesday evening and at-God bless each of you. Brownsville and Mrs. Paul Will- tended revival services at First ams of Jackson, were in Mem- Baptist Church. ohis last Thursday to visit Mr Neely who is a patient at the West Mrs. Jim Harris of Alamo has

Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clement was painfully burned Monday and children of Memphis spent night the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Newman Grady, during the weekend, son, Bootney Newman, and

Mrs. Newman of St. Charles, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beas- son, Brian, left Thursday to return to their home in Gary, Ind. ley several days last week.

after visiting their parents, Mr. Mrs. Judson Vaden and children and Mrs. Lonnie Parker, for the were in Memphis Sunday to visit Mr. Vaden at Kennedy Hospital. Mr. Vaden is improving after un-ied them home for a visit. dergoing surgery on his left knee Jimmy Colley of Memphis is vissome three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Colley, this week. Jr. and Tommy McDearman left

Mrs. James Bailey entered Park-Friday for Grand Rapids, Minn. where the younger Mr. McDear- view Hospital in Dyersburg for man will return to his job with treatment Sunday afternoon. She the U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey was able to return home Thursafter being at home some six day afternoon.

weeks recovering from a frac-

Martha Ann McClendon tured collar bone received in a car Nashville is spending a few days wreck. Mr. and Mrs. McDearman with her grandmother, Mrs. Rena plan to visit other points in Min-McClendon. nesota before returning home the ast of the week Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith

and daughter, Marilyn, of Nash-ville arrived Wednesday to visit Wendell "Inky" Perry entered W Hospital in Dyersburg Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and afternoon where he is Mrs. Ike Palmore. oing tests and treatment

John Tomlinson GARDEN CLUB HAS PICNIC Mina and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaden and AT YOUTH CENTER. er, Jan, returned Monday

The Halls Garden Club met at after a visit with Douglas Tomthe Youth Center last Thursda a summer picnic. An abu Naval Base at Key West, Florida arranged on the tables by the points of interest in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Jim

R. H. Williams Evan Williams

iting his grandmother, Mrs. Lelie

Brothers Mrs. Lucille Rigsby Mrs. Eugenia Abernathy been attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Doyle Hawkins, who Mrs. Irene Saul Mrs. Annie Robertson Sisters

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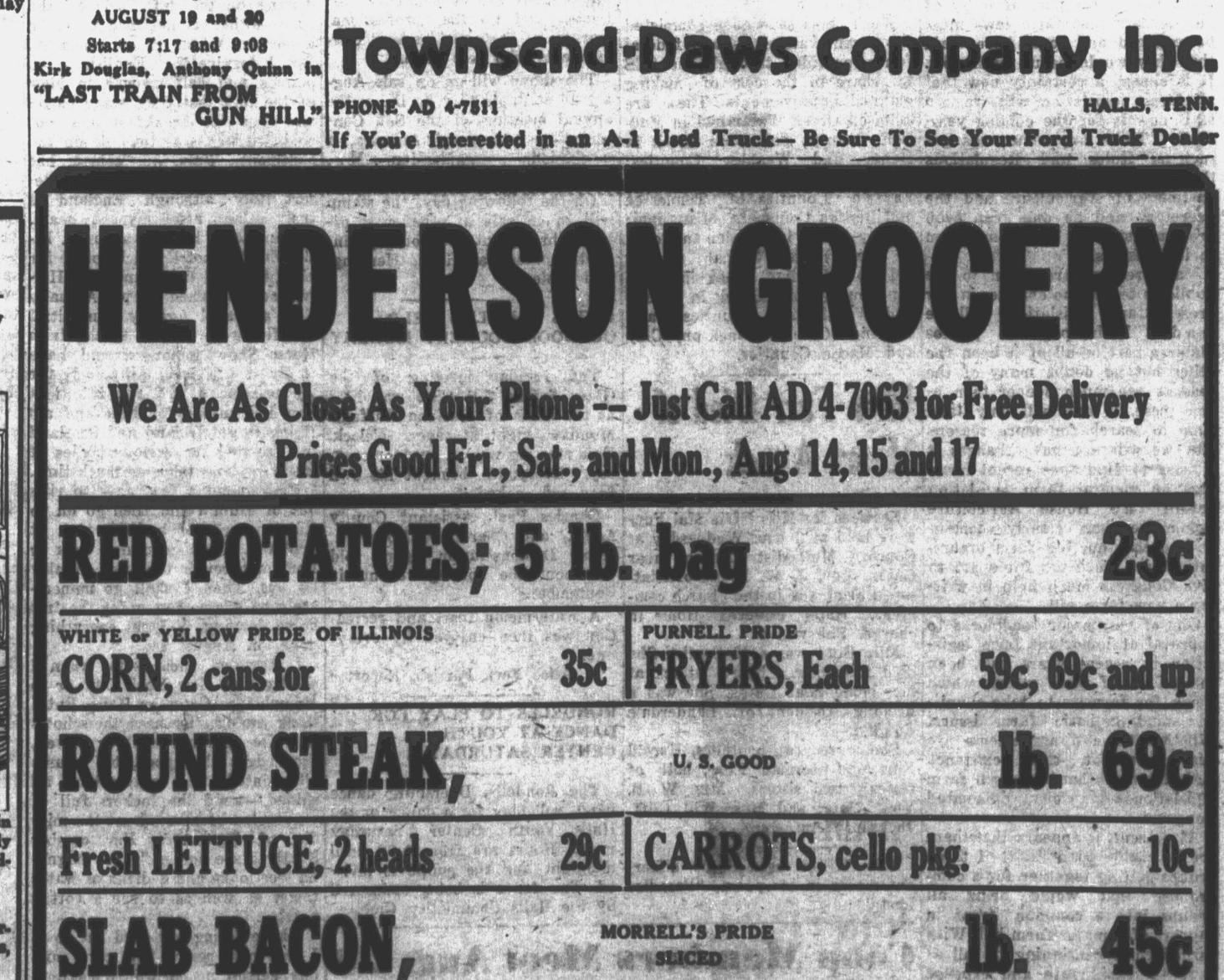
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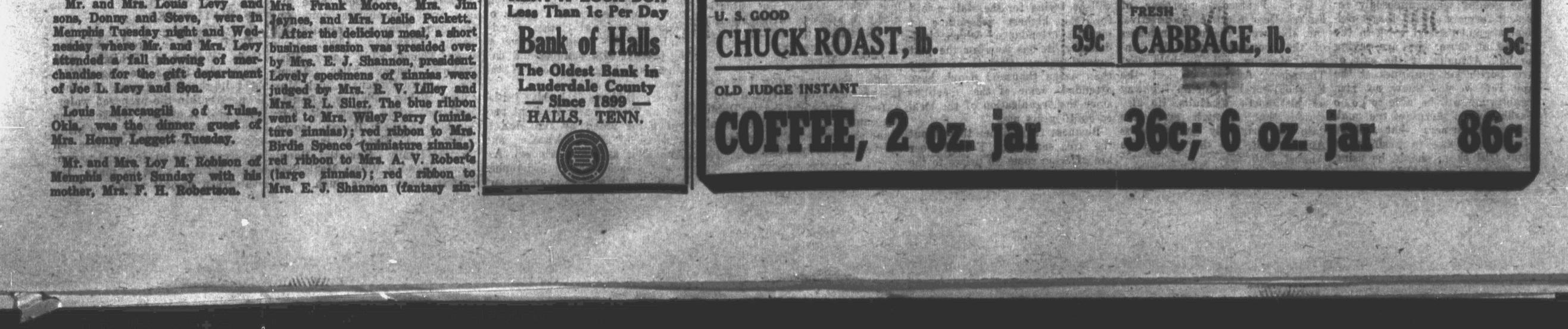




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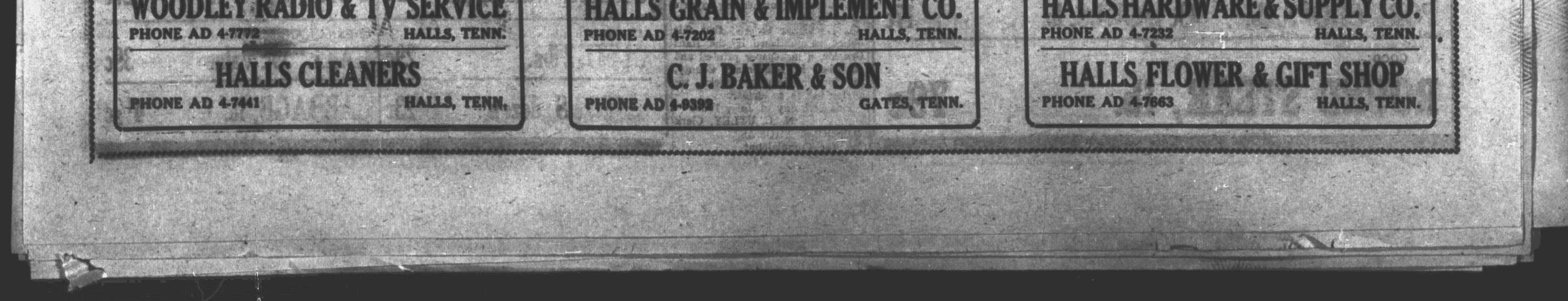
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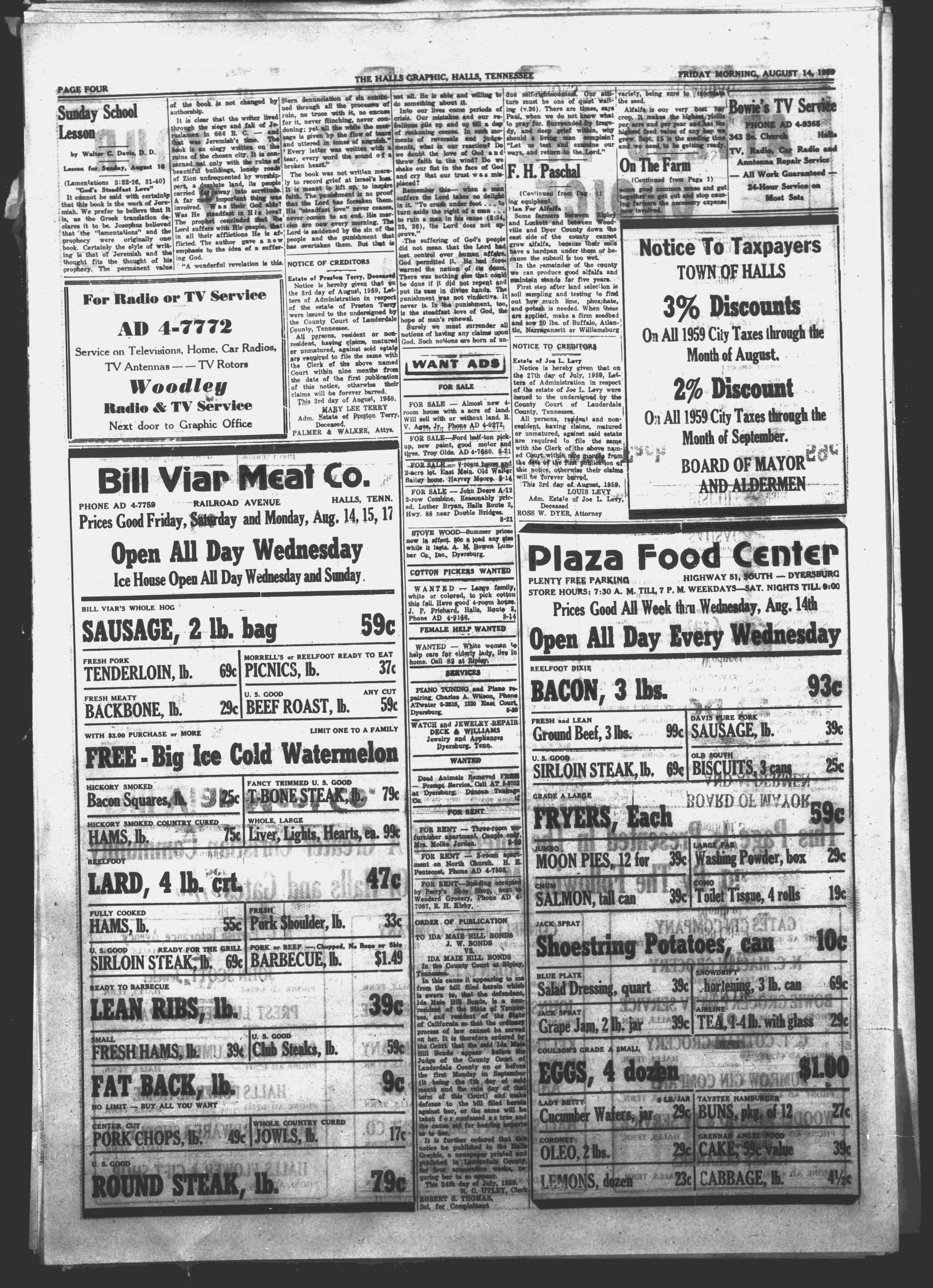
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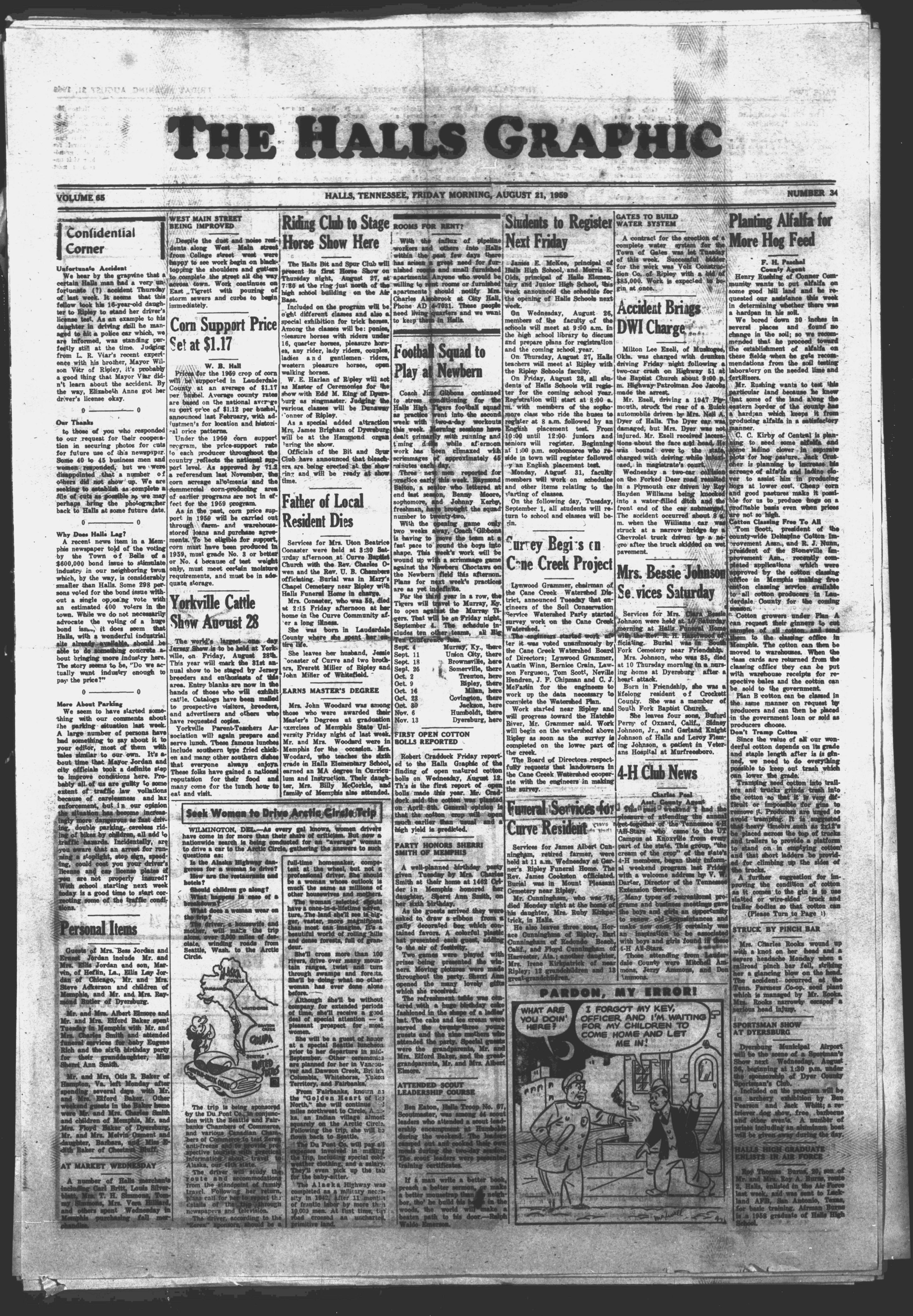
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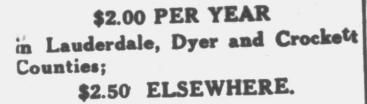
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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson Mrs. A. D. Pittman returned Atty. Carlton Wilkes of Mem- will visit Dr. and Mrs. Hutson Mciams. The bride's table was aand son, Paul, have returned af- home Saturday after spending the phis spent Saturday with his sis- Corkle. She was accompanied by dorned with a four-tiered white nsonal ter several days vacationing at past week with her husband, ter, Mrs. John Moore, and Mr. Mrs. Henry Cantrell of Shrevewedding cake topped with whith port, who had been visiting her T-Sgt. Pittman, at Biloxi, Miss, Gatlinburg, Tennessee. flowers and ribbons, and colorful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Can-Mrs. Kate Hall of Double non. Clars and Jane Cantrell re-Miss Nancy Connell' returned, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pritchett are Miss Carolyn Burch of Mem during the weekend after spend the parents of a daughter born at es has been visiting her daughter, mained here with their grandand Miss Becky Carson of Halls ing the past six weeks attending the Union City Hospital on Mon-Mrs. Kenneth Brown parents to continue their visit unpresided at the punch bowl. Miss the University of Mississippi at day, August 17. The young lady til Mrs. Cantrell returns next Miss Chan Covington of Fulton, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Stuart and Hilda Whitehead of Waynesboro Oxford, Miss. On Monday she left weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces children, Miss Dixie, Stanley and week. served cake, while Miss Elizabeth Ky. is the guest of her grandwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and has been named Amy Jo. She Mary Lou, are vacationing in Col-Ann Alsobrook attended the mother, Mrs. J. J. Chaney. Judson Vaden returned home T. Connell for Valdosta, Ga is the granddaughter of Mr. and orado and other points in the west. from Kennedy Hospital at Mem-Mrs. R. E. Craddock left Wed- where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Andrews. Miss Roberta Lawrence caught phis Wednesday where he undernesday to spend the next week Donald Connell and family. From Miss Kitty Beth Barfield of Ft. Mrs. H. G. McCorkle was went surgery several weeks ago. the bridal bouquet, after a scramwith her sister, Mrs. Cecil Neal, Valdosta they will visit several Jr., and family at Witchita, Kan. points in Florida before returning Memphis Tuesday of last week Pillow is visiting Miss Elizabet where she attended a luncheon in Anne Alsobrook this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee and After a small reception at the children returned home Monda the Mid-South Dining Room annex home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker visit-Mrs. H. G. McCorkle left Mon- after spending several days in ed Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn left at Lowenstein's. Miss Carolyn Mc-H. Murchison, and other relatives Saturday afternoon for Lebanon, Corkle served as hostess at the day for Shreveport, La. where she Kentucky. in Halls en route home to Hous- Tennessee where they were joined luncheon as a member of the Col-1. 28 C 1. 28 - 4 ton, Texas Wednesday afternoon by their sons, Cadets Josh and lege Fashion Board representing after a business trip in Missouri Jimmy Nunn, for a trip to a sum- the University of Tennessee at mer resort in Michigan where Knoxville. Each of the ten young and Illinois. their daughter. Miss Blanche ladies making up the Board at Telephone Honoring Miss Helen Claire Cherry, bride-elect of Will Tom Misses Sara Jo McMillan and Nunn, has been employed during Lowenstein's has a turn at serving Bell, with a brunch at The Hut in Juanita McLemore of West Mem- the summer. as hostess at a luncheon. Dyersburg, August 1, were Mrs. phis, Ark. were guests of Misses Talk Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sawyer and Mrs. A. B. Erwin was able to Woodrow Wilson and daughter, June and Ann Love over the weekson from Dyersburg have moved return home Saturday after unend. to the R. V. Agee house east of dergoing surgery at the Baptist Place cards were tiny daisies, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chaney of Halls. Mr. and Mrs. John Rawles Hospital in Memphis two weeks a-Crisp-fried bacon, scrambled eggs, Louisville, Ky. arrived Saturday **ROGER GANIER** and two daughters, who formerly go. hash-brown potatoes, toast, and to spend their vacation with his Your Telephone Manager occupied the Agee house, have Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crinfield, moved to the Mrs. Virginia Rawles Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Siler coffee were served. Guests included Mrs. McKinley Mrs. George Bell of Humboldt Scott house on Hall Street. of Memphis have returned after Mrs. Clara Haik and son, Sam- vacationing at Daytona Beach, Cherry, Miss Cherry, Miss Patsy and Mrs. W. M. Shires of Jackson Whitehead and Miss Hilda White- spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. my, returned to their home in Chi- Florida.

Mrs. Charles Ellis and son, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr.

Park on McKellar Lake.

Baskets of gladiolas and white head of Waynesboro, Miss Robert Witt. majestic daisies were the back- a Lawrence, Miss Polly Bell, and ground for the beautiful wedding Dr. Flora Cherry of New Iberia,

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Miss Kay Wilson.

bride's book.

of Miss Helen Claire Cherry and La. Mr. Will Tom Bell at the First Methodist Church August 2, 1959. Shower Honors Miss Cherry Hostesses at a kitchen shower Edgar E. Burns, minister of the Halls Church of Christ, officiated given in honor of Miss Cherry

at the double-ring ceremony. were Mrs. Roy Cook, Jr., Mrs. Greenery consisting of huckle- Woodrow Lawrence, Miss Roberta berry, salal, ferns, and ivy were Lawrence, and Mrs. Perry Willalso a part of the decorations, iams. Amusing games were played, which enhanced the candelabras after which delightful Hawaiian punch and cookies were served. McMinnville spent the weekend in the background.

Those attending were Mrs. Bobbie with Mrs. Floyd Hurt. The bride was given in marriage Jacobs, Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mrs. ley Cherny, of New Iberia, La. Marlene England, Mrs. Zera Mai Alley, Mrs. McKinley Cherry, burg spent Tuesday and Wednes-Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Mrs. James day with her grandmother, Mrs. Her gown was of chantilly lace sprinkled with sequins over white Putnam, Mrs. John Mack Bell, Beulah Murichson.

satin. The sequin bodice was styled Pam and Johnny Bell, and Mrs. was topped with a tiny collar of Sara Cherry. Bouquets of summer sequins and long lace sleeves sehome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, cured at the back and wrist with Jr., for the party.

miniature self buttons. Triple skirts of lace posed over tulle Rehearsal Dinner

and children were in Memphis were heightened by the beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell, par- Sunday. white satin. Her veil was a seents of Will Tom Bell, entertained Mrs. Mamie Williams of Little

quined tiarra with fingertip talle with the rehearsal dinner at The that made deep points in the front Hut in Dyersburg, August 1. and back. She carried a bouquet Plates of pit barbecue and coffee F. O. Herring. of white orchids, hillies of the were served. The guests included valley, and stephanotis on a tiny Edgar Eugene Burns, minister of

Bible.

the Halls Church of Christ, Miss The best man was Ralph Bal- Cherry, Mr. Bell, Mrs. McKinley thrope of Newbern. Ushers were Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robert M. Cherry, James Franklin Bell, Dr. and Mrs. William A. den, Germany spent Sunday with Cherry, and Charles Cherry, all Cherry, of New Iberia, La., Ralph her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Ralph.

brothers of the bride, and Charles Balthrope of Newbern, Charles McKnight of Newbern, Robert M McKnight of Newbern.

Dr. Flora Cherry, sister-in-law Cherry, James Franklin Cherry, of the bride, was matron of hon- and Charles Cherry, all of Halls, or. She wore a sheath dress of Miss Patsy Whitehead and Miss Hilda Whitehead of Waynesboro, embroidered satin.

Her bouquet was a fan design Tennessee, Miss Polly Bell of Dywith white majestic daisies and ersburg, Miss Roberta Lawrence 343 So. Church tiny yellow daisies before a back- and Miss Kay Wilson of Halls, ground of lace and yellow tulle Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mr. and TV, Radio, Car Radio and and streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Neil Martin, and Mr. Miss Patricia Whitehead, of and Mrs. Charles Moore, After

Waynesboro, Tennessee; Miss Ro- the appetizing dinner, the party All Work Guaranteed -

cago Monday after a visit with Mrs. Bill Pierce and son of her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore, and Nashville visited her parents, Mr. Mr. Moore. They were accompan- len, were in Memphis Sunday and Mrs. B. F. Darty, last week, ied by her mother, Mrs. Florence where they attended a reunion of Kee, who will remain for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Tull of Selmer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch. daughter, Miss Anne, spent the and children of Memphis spent Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Tull of Sel- weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith of

Miss Anne Murchison of Dyers-

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Belton and

two children of Del Rio, Texas

are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverblatt

Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. George Smercheck of Ra-

Miss Peggy Dodson of Weesbo-

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pid City, South Dakota is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Floyd Hurt.

Mrs. Bill McGarrity.

mer spent Sunday with the Gooch- as guests of Mr. Lucas' sister, Moore. Mrs. Guy Parrish,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesson of

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. and Ft. Worth are the parents of a grandsons will return the latter daughter born Tuesday, August part of the week after visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Pickering, 18. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. at Mt. Olive, Miss.

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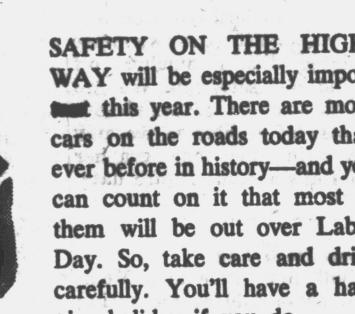
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Month of August.

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THE CALENDAR tells me there's a holiday ahead-the Labor Day weekend. And this makes me think of two things-a good time (which I'm sure we're all planning) and safety.

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SAFETY ON THE HIGH-WAY will be especially importhat this year. There are more cars on the roads today than ever before in history-and you can count on it that most of them will be out over Labor Day. So, take care and drive carefully. You'll have a happier holiday if you do.

AND ON THE LIGHTER SIDE of safety and warning, if you're going away for Labor Day, "play it safe" and "warn" folks of your arrival. A Long Distance call will reserve accommodations, help you plan your visit with out-of-town friends and family. Remember when calling Long Distance, it's cheaper to call station-to-stationfaster when you know the number.



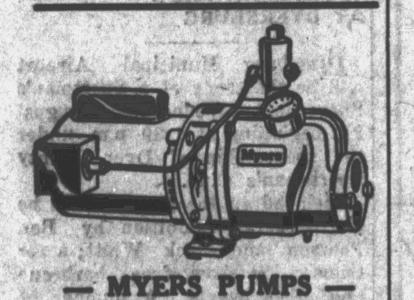
THE REASON I'm so safety conscious is because we at the telephone company are continually aware of safety's importance-especially on the job. Because of this, we regularly conduct classes in safety and first aid. This knowledge helps protect us at work, and many times it's enabled us to help others in emergencies even save lives. That's why I never underestimate the rules of safety, and I hope you won't either.

berta Lawrence, Miss Kay Wilson, went to the First Methodist and Miss Polly Bell, sister of the Church in Halls to rehearse. groom. They wore white nylon tulle dresses with puffed threewill be on April 23. quarter length sleeves which were set off by white lace cuffs over linen. The bodices were fitted with a boat neck and v-shaped back over pleated skirts of tulle over taffeta. Their bouquets were also of fan design with white majestic daisies and tiny yellow daisies before a background of white lace and white tulle and streamers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of dusty rose lace over taffeta. With matching accessories, she wore a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother chose a mist blue linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Moore, organist, and Mrs. Neil Dyer, vocalist, both of Halls. Mrs. Moore played "Serenade," "Always," "You're My Everything,' and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Dyer sang "Because," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Following the wedding, the reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry Will



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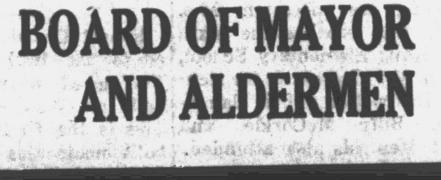
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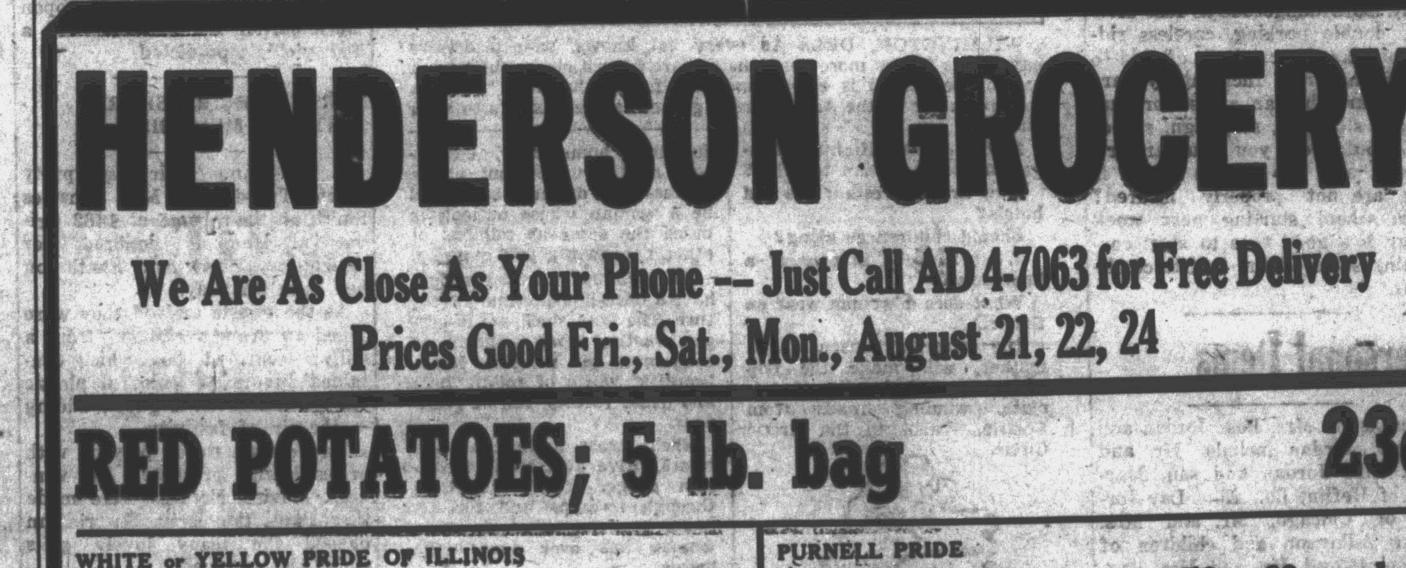
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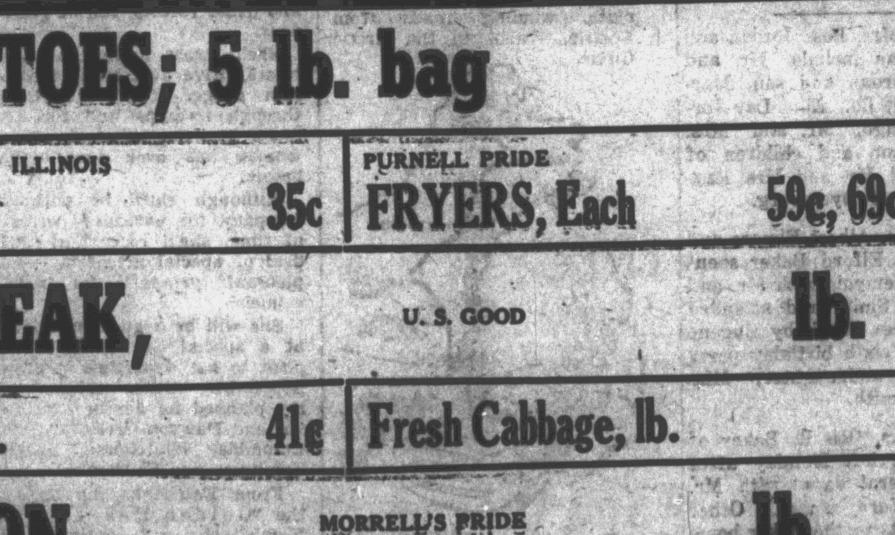


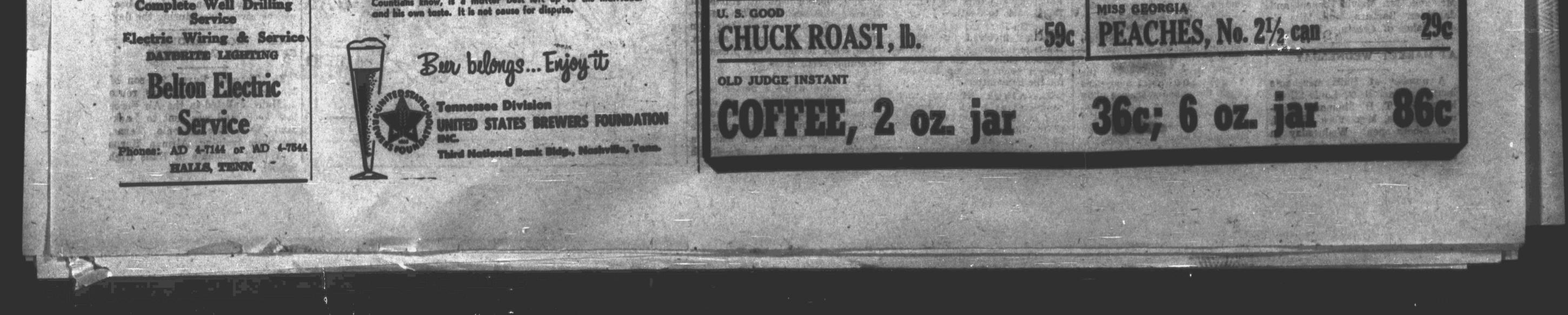


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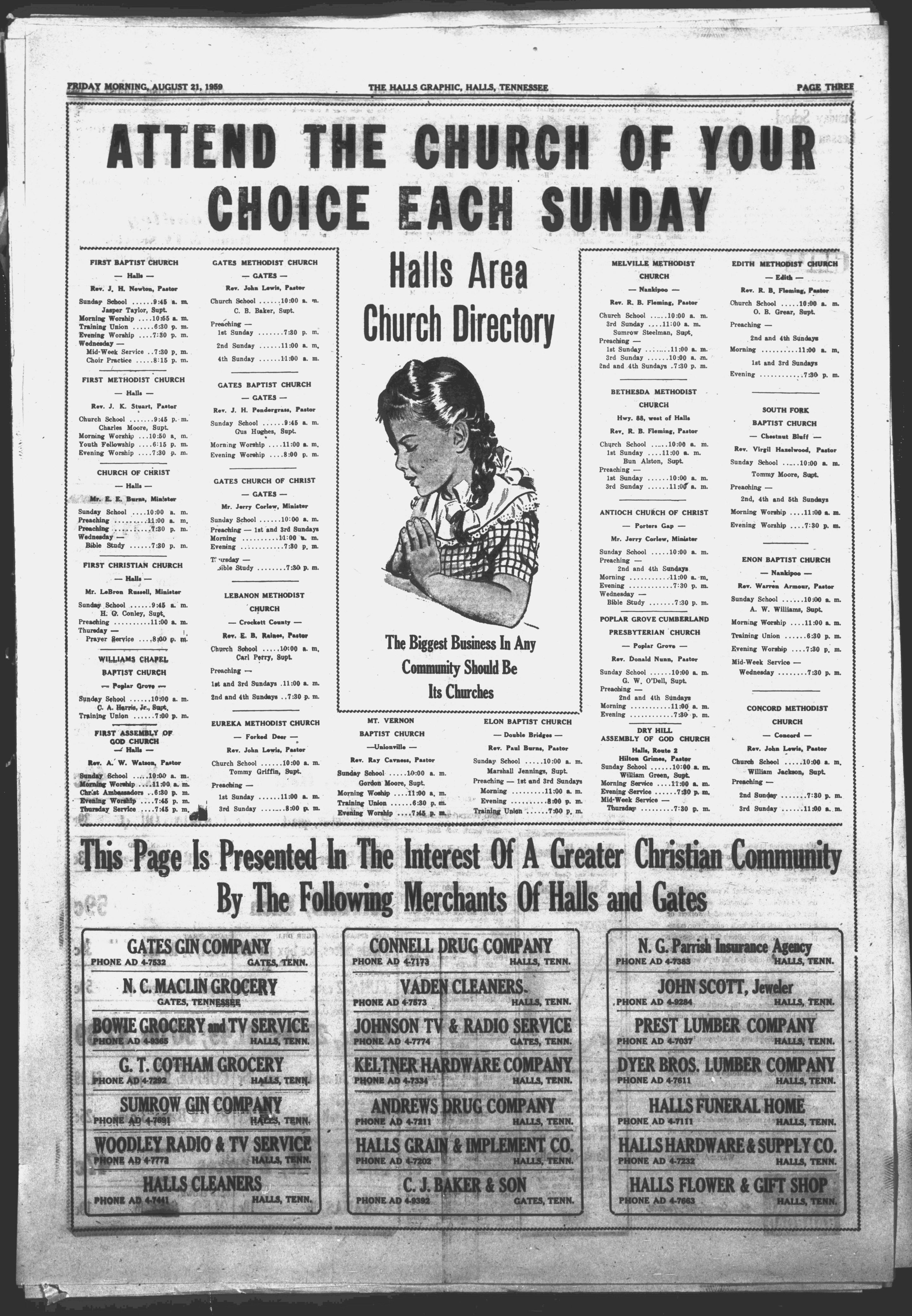
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painted and varnished the new those from the immediate area, counters and storage cabinets, made up the group.

wainted the ceiling of the building and various other activities including having a photographer IO Vote on Lamb, here to take pictures of business and professional people. In addition we have yet to paint the walls, woodwork, etc. We even

washed the windows. In consequence of all this additional ac-Livity we have been forced for the past three weeks to hold the Gra- referendum on the lamb and wool answering questions. phic to a minimum number of marketing development program

happening, we have not omitted in Lauderdale County. any news items which were sub- The referendum will determine Treasurer, with A. C. Carter, Jr., brother. lieve that if you will bear with us er payments earned under the and W. T. Heathcott being the Tennessee and Columbia Univer- ed. for a short time more the results wool incentive program. Funds other directors.

will justify the time spent.

Your Co-operation, Please

With the starting of school this week Mrs. Munchison will not be at home during the day so that phoned in to her at AD 4-7540 ing year, will be extended for 3 after 4:00 in the afternoon. It years if approved in the Septemwill greatly aid us if you will call ber referendum. Producers havher as soon as you have some news. Of course, you many continue to call the office, AD 4-7898, at any time. However, social and personal items called in bably cannot be published until ment would not exceed 1 cent per the following week. We are anxious to publish all of your news, but we ust have your co-operation.



Some Interesting Figures

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collected are used by the American Sheep Producers Council to carry out a program of advertising, promotion, and related activities under an agreement with the Open Today Secretary of Agriculture.

The agreement, which has been in effect since the 1955 marketproduction represented in the referendum must approve if the agreement is to be extended. Deductions from wool and lamb payments under the new agreepound for shorn wool and 5 cents per hundredweight for unshorn their regular classwork. lambs. Deductions at these rates have been made from payments

W. B. Hall

for each marketing year since 1955.

necessary that in this whole dis- health for several years, Mr. Dur- housing project in Halls. Efforts trict there be 199 landowners ham had continued to work at his to secure a low-rental housing prosigning the petition in order for job and had worked at the Com- ject here were set in motion some any further steps to be taken to- mercial Append editorial offices weeks ago and the Mayor and Thursday night to aid in the Mem- Board of Aldermen named the members of the Planning Commis-Earl West, Soil Conservation- phis city election coverage.

ist, and F. H. Paschal, County A- A native of Texas, Mr. Durham sion at that time. gent, will be present to assist Mr. moved with his parents to Ripley Chairman Hoffius said that the Viar and the other directors in at an early age, later resided in next step for the Commission will

Henning. His father was county be a meeting with State Planning Joe P. Beard is Vice-President register of Lauderdale County for Commission personnel to discuss pages. Although all this has been are now being mailed to producers of the Temporary Board of Direc- many years and the present coun- the duties and authority of a City tors, E. S. Crichfield is Secretary- ty register, Lyle Durham, was his Planning Commission. Regular

mitted in time for publication or whether or not deductions will Charles Alsobrook, Gailon Smith, He attended Ripley Schools, Freliminary steps in forming and that we have known about. We be- continue to be made from produc- E. M. Steelman, Jr., Joe Sumrow, Castle Heights, the University of activating the group are complet-

ed the Henning Progress, later purchased an interest in the Halls Nankipoo News Graphic where he was well-known Mrs. Fleetwood Cates to the people of Halls as "Bull"

Durham. In 1931 he was elected to the State Legislature from Lauderdale County, then published a per at Nankipoo school Tuesday

Memphis in 1937.

brother is his wife, Mrs. Theima able to return to school Monday and Ronnie Floyd den Duhham; and his mother, Mrs. W. after a four weeks' absence with their tractor techniques. Although driest of weather with no dew. L. Durham, Sr., of Ripley; and a a virus infection.

Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Kirby was carried to monstrations. reatment.

the weekend near Lawrenceburg, curricula. Each had a chance to can be shortened, its quality re-Tenn. with their daughter, Mrs. C. talk with heads of all the depart- duced, and the producer can lose Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard and Smoky Mountains. Some of the Our Lauderdale County gins L. Bray and Rev. Bray.

Producers really lose some of their sale price when they make real large bales. For instance, the bagging and ties for a bale of cotton costs the producer \$4.50. Since his material weighs 21 Ibs. it brings the producer \$7.50 at 36c

Last week I had the privilege of a pound. This would be an arguattending the 36th State 4-H ment for keeping bales under 500 Round Up on the campus of the lbs. in order to sell more bales, meeting dates will not be set until University of Tennessee where but charges for making loans and from over the state convened. Ac-this sales advantage; so that protivities Monday evening included ducers tend to produce the size of the welcoming address by Dr. A. bales which are handiest to them, D. Holt, President of the Univer-based on the sizes of their trucks sity, in which he issued a chal- or trailers or the number of picklenge to all of us to study hard ers they have working. and otherwise prepare ourselves Local ginners and warehouse

for college and for life. This was men favor cotton bales weighing perhaps our most interesting talk 450 to 550 lbs.

Pick Cotton When It is Dry There will be an ice cream sup- during the entire week.

Tells of Attending

4-H Club Roundup

Jerry Ammons

Tuesday was demonstration day. All cotton gins in Tennessee worked for the New York Daily cakes and pies for sale, also. Mu-News and in 1935 joined the sic will be furnished by Mr. Peal, displaying their chills and blue posters urging producers Commercial Appeal at Jackson and Nashville before going to will go to the Boy Scouts. Surviving in addition to his Harold Lawson Tillman, Jr. was trical skills while Don Ammons never before 8:00 in the morn

no scholarships were won from When cotton is taken to the gin our county West Tennessee took wet, there always is extra charge niece of his wife, Mrs. O. M. Will- Mrs. L. E. Olds visited Mrs. seven of the twenty-one trips to for ginning, simply because the up their schedules and luesday students will return to school for iams, of El Paso, whom they Harry Griffin in Double Bridges National 4-H Club Congress that weight of the water is included in This is fair to the ginner, because Wednesday was career day. All he has the added expense of heatficiating. Burial was in Memorial Monday for observation and boys and girls had opportunity to ing the cotton enough to remove and find out about the opportuni- ment. If he happens to remove too Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent ties available to them in certain much moisture, the cotton staple

ments to find out first hand, in the weight of the lint

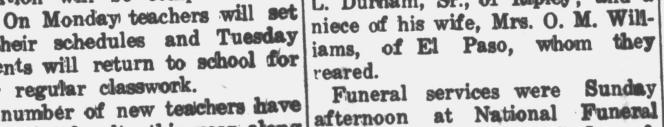


Students attending Halls Schools will begin the 1959-60 school year with registration set for today and classes scheduled to start Tuesday. Principals James E. McKee of

Olds of Halls Junior High and

A number of new teachers have joined the faculty this year along with two who previously served

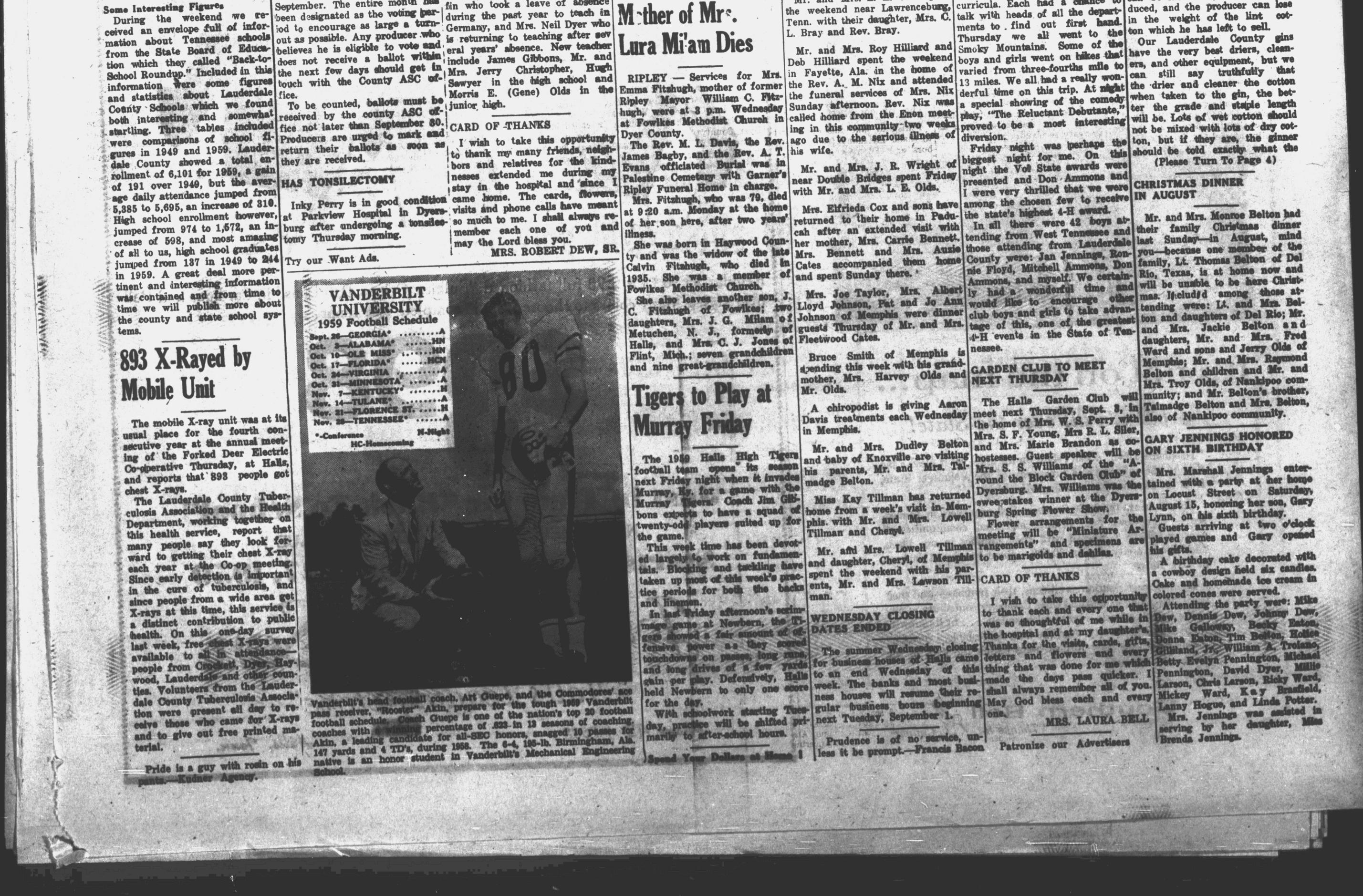
Producers may vote throughout on the faculty. Among those re-September. The entire month has fin who took a leave of absence



Halls High School and Morris E.

Elementary Schools said that registration will be completed Friday. On Monday teachers will set

Park in Memphis.



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1959





It's not on the map... .

but it's all over the State!

"Telephone Town" doesn't show on the map, yet it plays a big part in the progress and prosperity of the Volunteer State, from the Smokies to the rolling Mississippi.

> Its people are the 8,500 Southern Bell employees in Tennessee — home-town folks in large and small communities all over the State. Gathered with their families in one place, they'd form a city of some 30,000—about the size of Jackson or Oak Ridge.

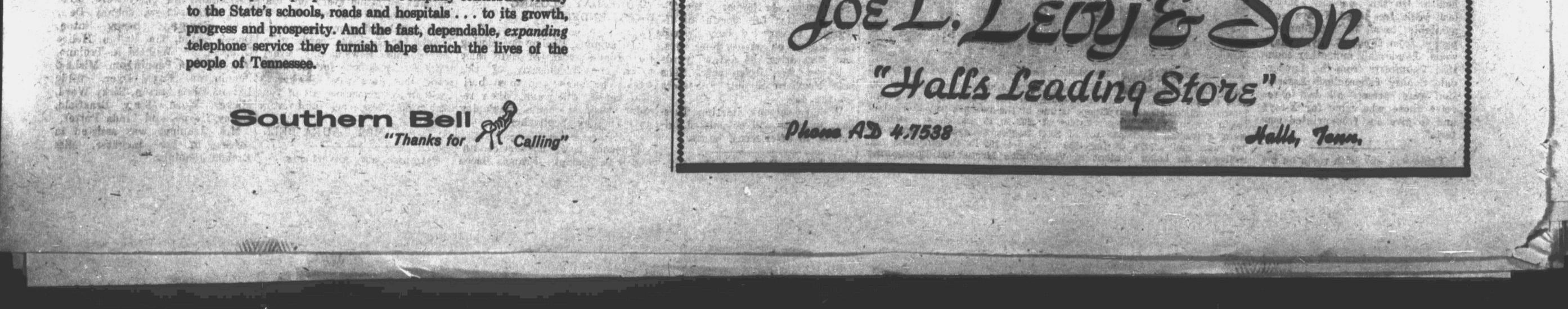
> By their participation as citizens, their purchases and their taxes, telephone people and their Company contribute vitally

Regular \$5.98 to \$12.98 full fashioned "Bulkies, Orlons, Ban-Lons" in Cardigan and Pullover styles. Many colors to choose from in complete size range.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A TERRIFIC VALUE

Starts Thursday, August 27, 1959

Just in Time for "Back To School"





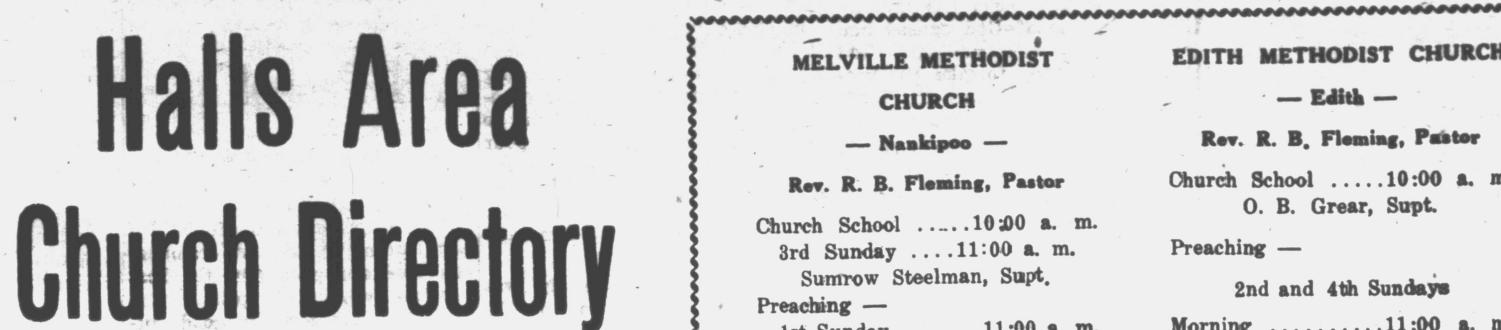
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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF



| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | GATES METHODIST CHURCH | |
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| - Halls - | - GATES - | |
| Rev. J. H. Newton, Pastor | Rev. John Lewis, Pastor | |
| Sunday School9:45 a. m. Jasper Taylor, Supt. | Church School 10:00 a. m C. B. Baker, Supt. | |
| Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Fraining Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. | Preaching 1st Sunday7:30 p. m | |
| Wednesday — | 2nd Sunday 11:00 a. m | |
| Mid-Week Service 7 : 30 p. m. Choir Practice 8 : 15 p. m. | 4th Sunday | |

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH GATES BAPTIST CHURCH - Halls -- GATES -Rev. J. H. Pendergrass, Pastor Rev. J. K. Stuart, Pastor Sunday School9:45 a. m. Charles Moore, Supt. Gus Hughes, Supt. Morning Worship ... 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship ..., .11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship6:15 p. m. Evening Worship8:00 p. m. Evening Worship7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST GATES CHURCH OF CHRIST - Halls -- GATES -Mr. E. E. Burns, Minister Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching - 1st and 3rd Sundays Wednesday -Thursday ---FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Halls -Mr. LeBron. Russell, Minister LEBANON METHODIST Sunday School9:45 a. m. CHURCH H. G. Conley, Supt. - Crockett County ----Rev. E. B. Raines, Pastor Thursday -1.61 Prayer Service 8:00 p. m. Church School 10:00 a. m. Carl Perry, Supt. WILLIAMS CHAPEL Preaching ----BAPTIST CHURCH 1st and 3rd Sundays .11:00 a. m. - Poplar Grove ---2nd and 4th Sundays ... 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. C. A. Harris, Jr., Supt. Training Union7:00 p. m. EUREKA METHODIST CHURCH - Forked Deer -FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. John Lewis, Paster - Halls -Church School 19:00 a. m. W. Watson, Pastor



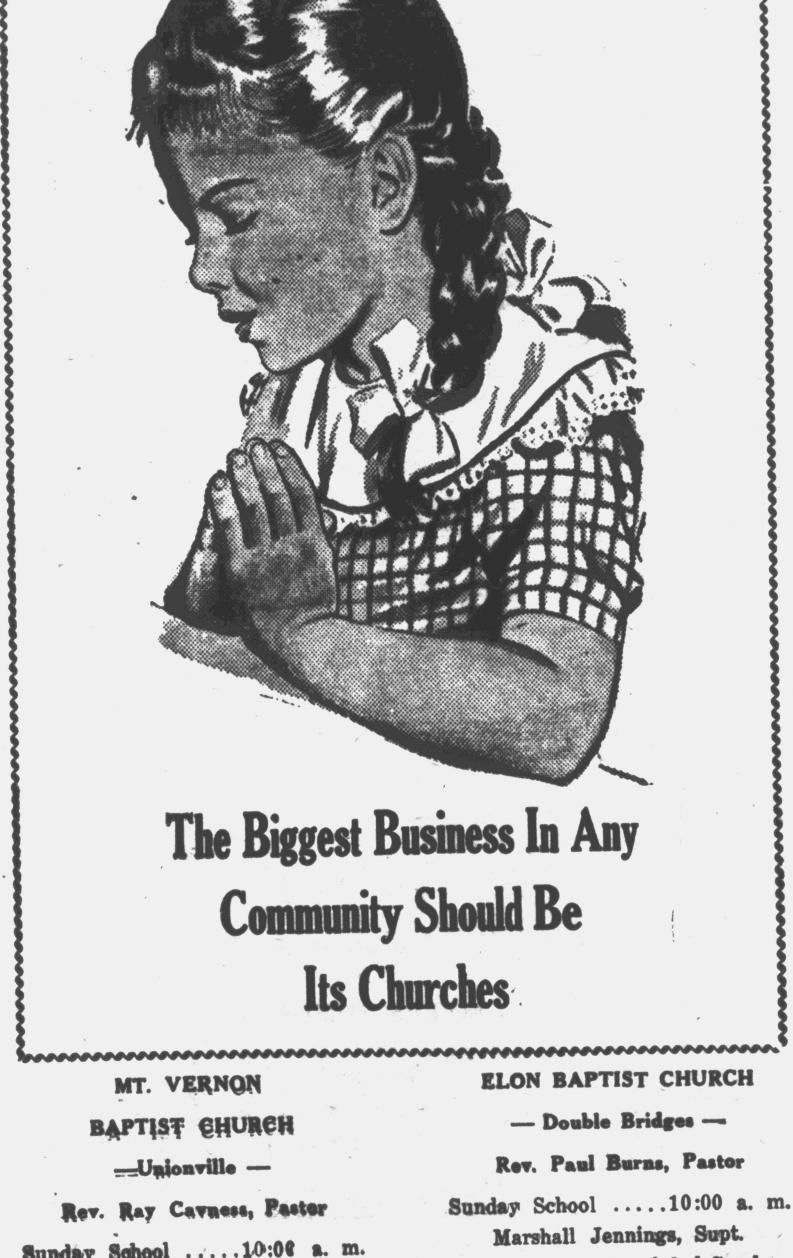
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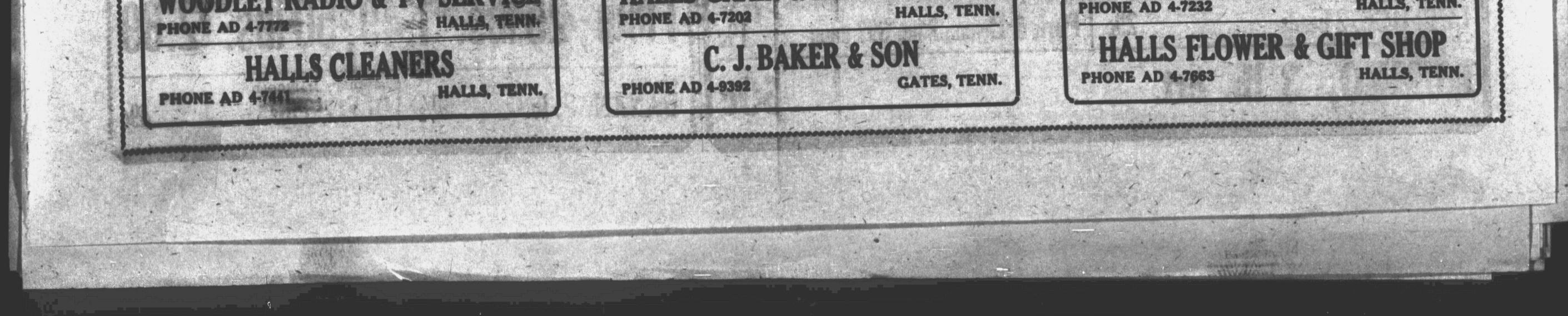
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| Hwy. 88, west of Halls | BAPTIST CHURCH |
| Rev. R. B. Fleming, Pastor | - Chestnut Bluff |
| Church School 10:00 a. m. 1st Sunday 11:00 a. m. Bun Alston, Supt. | Rev. Virgil Hazelwood, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. |
| Preaching — 1st Sunday10:00 a. m. | Tommy Moore, Supt. |
| 3rd Sunday 11:00 a. m. | Preaching — 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays |
| ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST | Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. |
| - Porters Gap - | Evening Worship7:30 p. m. |
| Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister | |
| Sunday School10:00 a.m. Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays Morning | ENON BAPTIST CHURCH — Nankipoo — Rev. Warren Armour, Pastor |
| Evening | Sunday School 10:00 a. m. A. W. Williams, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. |
| PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | Training Union6:30 p. m. |
| - Poplar Grove - | Evening Worship7:30 p. m. |
| Rev. Donald Nunn, Pastor | Mid-Week Service |
| Sunday School10:00 a. m. G. W. O'Dell, Supt. Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays Morning11:00 a. m. Evening | Wednesday |
| | CHURCH |
| DRY HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Halls, Route 2 | - Concord Rev. John Lewis, Pastor |
| Hilton Grimes, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. William Green, Supt. | Church School 10:00 a.m. William Jackson, Supt. |

| Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Evening Worship | Gordon Moore, Supt. Morning | Avening Service |
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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1959 THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE AGE I 阿酸石 PAGE FOUR cannot consecrate the ground. The saw more in this disaster than the for God and for humanity. He As head of the Plant-to-Prosper whole area and all the people in it The thing which I greatly fearcannot consecrate the ground. The saw more in an implications. The craved a new experience of God Program, Walter was always dou- are dependent for their prosperity ed is come upon me. - Job. An appeasser is one who feeds Sunday School nave consecrated it move . . . It has nothing to do with it," but the need more of this spiritual County farm family stood high in When farmers actually comprise a crocodile hoping it will eat him last.-Sir Winston Churchill. less than 12 percent of the populais raher for us to bede dedicated believer says, it is or that." We Sangster has written, "Some sus-". The same principle of un- God, I will do this or that." We Sangster has written that does not will do that farmers need now and tion, then they urgently need a Lesson derstanding is true as we read seek in all our experiences to be pect any conversion that does not will need more in the future as Samuel Colt invented the revolstrong organization to represent ver in 1835. by Walter C. Davis, D. D. take place in a refrigerator." Billy they become a smaller portion of them in our national economy. Joel said, "Yet even now, says The lessons of the plague were Graham tells of an Anglican our total population. We shall our Bible. the Lord, return to me with all applied and Joel comes up up with priest who called the evange ist miss him. Lesson for Sunday, August 30 your heart, with fasting, with a call to repentance. "Return to to his home, closed the door and Congratulations, Farm Bureau ADVANC your heart, with mourning; rend the Lord your God, for he is gra- locked it, and then, weeping, said, We are proud of Talmadge (Joel 1:15-20; 2:12-29) cious and merciful, slow to anger "I need a new experience of God." Crihfield, Membership Chairman, "We Need Renewal of Life" ments." The people had returned and abounding in steadfast love." Who in our time has not known Directors, and other membershi We have to know the backfrom captivity. As they labored to Already there is evidence of His fear because of foreboding disas- workers who have signed up of Lincoln's Gettysburg restore the land, they experienced favor. 'He' has given the early ter? We crave the warmth of nough new members this year address if we are to grasp the full the usual misfortunes of life. Joel rain for your vindication, he has His love as we try to understand bring the total AVAILALDE meaning of his words. "In a larg-BEST SEATS the usual misiortunes of file. Joel numbership of use abundant life's experiences, and as we try Lauderdale County Farm Bureau was a prophet raised up to teach poured down for you abundant it being others within the second second poured down for you abundant it being others within the second poured down for you abundant it being others within the second poured down for you abundant it being others within the second poured down for you abundant it being others within the second poured down for you abundant it being others within the second poured down for you abundant is a second pour second sense we cannot dedicate, we For These Outstanding Broadway Hill! and encourage them. His faith in rain." (2:23). of His redeeming love. est membership they have had in vill be in the New Music Hall at Ellis Auditor Little the goodness of God caused him In God's unchanging purpose, several years. to bring the message that God He will restore the land because We need a strong Farm Bureau Strictly Business does not utterly forsake His peo- He will save the world. Looking Broadway Theatre League's to represent the interests of farm ple. The way out was in repen- into the future, He sees God's unipeople before our legislative bod-1959-60 SEASO J Sponsored for Your Enterversal favor. "It shall come to ies and the general public. This tance and turning to Him. A plague of locusts had stripped pass afterward, that I will pour tainment and Good Will by (Continued from Page 1) the land bare. This was followed out my spirit on all flesh; your Bank of Halls situation is on the load of cotton by years of drought that made sons and your daughters shall pro-TWO FOR THE SEESAW before it is ginned. "the seed shrivel under the clod." phesy, your old men shall dream ANN SHERIDAN and LOCTI MAKEN Picking cotton when it is dry Men were desperate for food. Joel dreams, and your young men shall and loading it without tramping Medical reports show can give our good gins the best At Pentecost this message was possible chance of getting the how folks over 35 can given as the explanation of the highest prices for our good cotgift of the Holy Spirit. That gift ton this year. establish regularity B was the crowning proof of the ac-After 35, irregularity often ba-Walter Durham PRICES ARE FOR ALL 4 SHOWS complished salvation in Christ Jecomes a problem. What you need is Lauderdale County farmers asus. It was more than that. It brought the vision of His influ- South mourn the merine of their Breadway Theatre League something that aids nature and helps No. of Ist, 2nd or Price Far Saat Amount South Brd alght All Four Shows Enclosed establish regularity. Such an aid to Soats | 3rd night

