Storage Facilities Important to Farmer

by W. B. Hall

A call to "Check your storage" was issued here today to all : ar- that I would appreciate your vote then say i tcan be done. I am will- in the drive and also to those who mers who intend putting any of and influence, if you think I am ing to work toward that goal, are made contributions. their 1959 crops under the price- capable and worthy to be your you? support program. The price sup- Mayor, I feel like I have made I have no one or group of poliport program means nothing to many friends since I moved to ticians supporting me. I want to the farmer who has no adequate Halls 7 years ago. It was because be elected by my friends, if you place in which to store his erop. of many of my friends asking me think I will make you a good May-Crops under loan must be stoled that I decided to get in the May- or. Only then will I feel like the in approved facilities — ci her or's race. commercial or on the fa.m, and I am 33 years old. I have been ed, I will treat all people alike and purchase by the gover-ment under the price-support program.

storage needs. Commodity Credit in business. Corporation loans are available through County ASC offices which may provide up to 80 percent of the cost of new bins. Loans may also be obtained for the purchase of drying equipment necessary to condition the grain for storage.

Farmers who believe that they may need additional main storage this year are urged to visit their local ASC office and obtain further details about the assistance available.

May 1 of this year is an imporof wheat larms which have been acquired by an agency having the The domain. The May 1 deadline applies to those owners who were so displaced from wheat-allotment farms during the period January 1, 1954 to August 28, 1958

of his displacement and a request for yourselves.' used to the extent necessary to our town and community thows business from our trade area. and Three Point negro schools, She leaves her husband; establish an "equitable" allotment that we have sufficient labor to I certainly feel like the best is a gym at Lauderdale County High brothers, George and Darrell for other land owned or purchas- operate a large factory and also yet to come - our town is grow- and conversion of the old Halls Ringer, of Memphis; three sisters, ed by him.

wheat allotment may be eflective quire 52 new factories. They went greatly appreciate your vote and technicalities in the enabling act National Funeral Home with for the 1960 wheat crop on the over their goal. Many small towns influence. other farm, however, the owner in Mississippi and Tennessee are must file the required notices in thriving off of industrial payrolls. the local ASC county office not later than May 1, 1959. Wheat farm owners who believe

they are eligible to request pooltransfer of "displaced' wheat allotments are urged to get in touch with the county of ice immediately if they want the alnew land in 1960.

Edith 4-H Club Has Best Attendance and wildlife. the following statement in behaf

by Charles Peal Asst, County Agent

Edith 4-H Club with the highest depend on soil and water for much percentage of their members pres- of the food, clothing and raw maent led the annual 4-H Rally Day terials needed to maintain a strong parade Saturday, April 18, in Rip- Nation. It is fitting, therefore, ley with their King, Talmadge hat all citizens and organizations Crihfield, Jr. and Queen, Dalpha join in the observance of Soil Stew-Ann Miller, riding in an open top ardship Week, sponsored by the ment at the Webb Theatre. ..cts 3 to 11 inclusive. features of the morning program. I, s the time when farmers and children. The presentation of the awar s ranchers, churches, soil conservato the three best 4-H club secre tion districts, schools, urban peo-

taries in the county were made. Die and many organizations will Dalpha Ann Miller of Edith plac- join in emphasizing that Soil is a ed first and received a ball point God-given resource. The obserpen as her award; Linda Barfield vance stresses that man is merely states are enrolled at the Univerof Henning 5 and 6 was second; the steward of the soil while he sity of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and Jane Harrison of Curve 7 and uses it and that he must pass it for the fourth quarter. 8 was third. These two received a on in as good or better condition nice mechanical pencil. **News Notes**

pating in it.

4-H boys on their cotton and corn ample by recognizing that 'the Juanita Gilliland, Jerry E. Good. projects. Most have already re-earth is the Lord's and the iul-win. plant and fertilize their field crops Creator's command "to dress t Jane Harrell, Henry H. McBride, project Boys with corn projects and to keep it." ferent varieities to plant an acre. standard of living, non-farmers wright, The kind of corn depended on the too, have a place in such an obtype of land the boy had for his servance, I hope they will join AN EXPLANATION

with our rural people in increas The boys who took soil samples ing numbers in this recognition are: Donald Clay Williams, Lewis of the obligations and opportuni- items intended for publication in Harris, John Clifford Wakefield, lies for soil stewardship. III, Jerry Don Summar, Bill Dav- The Lauderdale County Soil had to be held for publication at is Jimmy Don Newman, Michael Conservation District Board of a later date (Please Turn To Page 4)

Luton Makes Statement to Halls Voters

To The People of Halls:

good storage is also essential for in the grocery business for 14 favor no one, but do the lest : a crop covered by a purchase a- years. During that time I have can for all the people. greement if the crop is to meet worked hard, I have dealt with If elected your Mayor, I will try eligibility requirements for later the public fairly and equally and my very best to co-operate with even though I have had many ups and the people to and downs, like many of you I (1) Acquire new industry for To help farmers meet their gran feel like I have made a success Halls and help the other indus-

fied to run the business of your bage pickup; town continue to go forward.

Since the cotton allotment be ated. of the farm labor, many of our town laws. people have little or no work to (5) To co-operate in every way work for these people. As we think our town. of this problem, most of us again (6) Paint a yellow (no passing)

deas of our own, and usually there down fast drivers. are not many people that see (7) Help keep our Youth Centhings just alike and believe certer and grounds beautful. We are Bond ISSUE way. I think a certain cigarette ter.

there are many people who would ing let's do our part to keep 't High gym into an auditorium.

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

by Earl R. West

of Soil Stewardship Week: "We

than he found it.

Halis should be no exception -

peope want me and if I am elect-

tries that are already here; I honestly believe I am quali- (2) Have a more regular gar-

town on a businesslike and sound (3) Try to establish a zoning orbasis. Certainly, I want to see the dinance whereas your projecty wall be protected and not devalu-

gan a few years ago and farm (4) Assist the town office's in machinery has taken over much enforcing the speed laws and all

do, therefore one of our big prob- with our Schools and Churches. lems facing us today is acquiring To improve them is to improve

ask this question, "What is the strip through the entire business tant deadline for certain owners probability of Halls getting indus- section of town for safety. Also erect caution lights and stop and I am sure we have different i- go lights several places to slow

> tain thinks can only be done one fortunate to have our Youth Cencompany has a remarkable (8) Work with State and County

that the tran ferred ber of Commerce set a goal to ac- boilet for me on May 7th I will April metting of the court but Services were at 10 Thursday at

Sincerey Yours, NEIL LUTON, JR.

Sam Rodgers Died Each year the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District along at Bruceville

of our nation invite churches of all denominations to join in the lotments to be effective on the observance of Soil Stewardsh p retired farmer of the Bruceville ium. Week. During this period, May 3 community in Dyer county, were to 10 inclusive, it is hoped that at 11 Saturday morning at Palesappropriate attention may be cal.tine Methodist Church with the ed to man's obligation in his use Rev. Davis officiating. Burial was of God's gifts of soil, water, plants in the church cemetery with rials Funeral Home in charge. On April 23, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben on made

Mr. Rodgers, who was 83, Lied at 6:40 p. m. Thursday at his nome after a seven-week illness. Death followed a heart attack. Born in Mississippi, he moved

to Dyer county at an early age. He was a member of Palestine 8, p. m., Dr. Warren Jones, Presi-Santa Ana, Calif. and Miss Vir- mome. Mr. and Mrs. Steelman Methodist Church.

Rodgers; a son, Charlie Rodgers, convertible. A total of 854 4-Hers National Association of Soil Con- of Bruceville; three daughters, from all 23 clubs in the county servation Districts and various na. Mrs. Vallie Taylor of Brucevalle, attended the show and entertain- tional church organizations, May Mrs. Effic East of Friendship and from the various clubs along with The eight-day period, opening 25 grandchildren, 29 great-grandgroup singing were some of the with Rural Life Sunday on May children and 2 great-great-grand-

ATTENDING UT AT MARIIN

MARTIN - Students from 4 Jouncies of Tennessee and 11 other Among those enrolled are the

iniowing from Lauderdale County: Soil and water conservation i RIPLEY - Paul N. Akin, Rien-Musical games are being con- an integral part of modern agri ard L. Ammons, Winiam J. Car ducted at all the 4-H Clubs this culture. Farmers and ranchers in mack, Lyle Durham, Jr., Oliver P. month Many boys and girls are more than 2,800 soil conserv ton Gay, Guilford J. Huccheson, Jr, being introduced to this type of districts throughout the Nation Walter F. Padgett, or., Bet ye recreation and all seem to be hav- each year join with the clergy in Joyce Pennington, Lynda Kay ing a great deal of fun in partici- emphasizing the spiritual as well Smith, B. J. Faylor, Jr., Henly as the material values of soil and Perry Webb. Soil samples were taken by 14 water. They themselves set an ex- GATES - Paul C. Avery, Jr.,

ceived their analysis and ready to ness thereof" and by heeding the HALLS - Helen Cherry, Nan y

Jr., Wendell A. Perry, Tilford W and those who took samples each But because we all depend so Woodard Harry W. Wright, Jr. received enough seed corn of dif- much on the land for our high HENNING - John R. Dru.n-

this issue of the Halls Graphic

ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. D. R. Nunn, chairman of My name will be on your ballot but all the people have got to the Cancer Fund Drive in Halls, for the city election on May 7. | work together - that is your ans- announced Monday that a total of I am in the race for Mayor of wer. To attain your goal in any- \$485.54 was contributed during the Halls and would like to take this thing you must first sell yourself drive. Mrs. Nunn expressed her opportunity to tell all the people that it is the thing to do - and appreciation to those who aided

Dave Wells, Cafe Operator, Dies

weeks illness

enjoyed hunting and fishing.

F. Wells and David Wells, both lime. of Gates; four sisters, Mrs. Astra Adair of Cafironia, Mrs. Carrie Ball, Mrs. Annie Whitaker and Mrs. Lorine Wyse of Memphis; and two brothers A. F. Wells of Memphis and L. F. Wells of Gate. Services were at 2:30 'Thursday afternoon in the Halls Funeral

Home Chapel with the Rev. John Lewis officiating. Burial was in Gates Cemetery with Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Such an owner may file a notice thought when they say, "Think officials to improve and keep all Court will meet in special session the Women's Missionary Society. roads leading into our town in Monday to consider a \$425,00 bond She was a member of Eastern A recent labor census taken of good condition, providing better proposal for construction at Halls Star Chapter 62,

eligible to file such requests and Last year the Memphis Chan- Should you see fit to cast your scheduled for consideration at the D. Crittendon of Johnson City

SCHOOL CLOSING

Friday, May 1 — Junior-Senior Aged Resident Tuesday, May 12 — Mrs. Wy-mond Hurt's Music Recital, Jr. Died Sunday High Auditorium

Thursday, May 14 — Senior Play, Jr. High Auditorium.

Service, First Baptist Church, 8 Cemetery at Milan. p. m., Dr. Jame D. Jenkins, of Mr. Moore, who was 88, died Union City, Speaker.

Voss Music Recital, First Metho- He had been in failing health since Georgia, spent last week with her dist Church.

ditorium. Exercises, Halls Athletic Field, daughters, Miss Eleanor Moore of ner with his wife at her parents' dent Union University Speaker. | ginia Moore of New York City. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Tiny | Wednesday, May 27 - School

He was a Methodist

Voters to Choose Mayor, Aldermen

Voters of Halls will go to the pods next Thursday, May 7, to elect city officials for the next two Seeking re-election will be May-

or Jerre Jordan, and the present six members of the Board of Aldermen: D. E. Walker, Lynn Vaden, J. L. Carnell, Paul Henderson, Jr. John Moore and L. E. Crihfield, Jr. Opposing Mr. Jordan in the race

GATES - William Dave Wels for Mayor is Neil Luton, Jr., local cafe operator of Gates, and a lile- groceryman, with seven others long resident of Lauderdale Coun- seeking election to the six-memty, died Tuesday night at Baplist ber Board of Aldermen. Seeking Hospital in Memphis after two places on the Board are: Lali Britt Harold Hart, Grover Smith Mr. Wells was 83 years of age Buster Campbell, David H. Hurt, and a Methodist. In past years he E. O. Dew, Jr., and Joe McCarthy. Mr. Campbell has previously He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena served on the Board while the oth. Hartman Wells; two sons, William ers are seeking office for the first

MEMPHIS - Mrs. Amber Ringer Pitts, wife of Hayden Pitts, chief clerk in the plumbing department of Memphis Public Works Department, suffered a stroke at her home late Tuesday and was dead on arrival at Baptist Hospi tal at 5:45 p. m. She was 65. Born in Halls, she moved to

Memphis with her husband in 1922. She was a member of Bellevue Baptist Church and of the Erga-Lauderdale County Quarterly tan Class there and also active in

The bond issue proposal was A. G. Hargett of Halls and Mrs. H.

Halls Cemetery.

Services for Ben W. Moore, re-Services for Sam B. Rodgers Music Recital, Jr. High Auditor- m. Monday at Halls Funeral Home the Bruceville Music Recital, Jr. High Auditor- m. Monday at Halls Funeral Home to the Bruceville of Tennesce. School for Ministers and the Bruceville of Tennesce. with the Rev. J. K. Stuart offi- expects to move here about Aug-Sunday, May 17 - Baccalaureate ciating. Burial was in Oakwood

at 7:30 a. m. Sunday at the home Monday, May 18 - Harward - of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Harward.

Renew Your Subscription.



Halls School

William G. Spence, member of the Lauderdale Board of Education for the 12th Civil District, announced Tuesday that James and unless otherwise specified the E. McKee has accepted the position of principal of Halls H.gh School for the 1959-60 school year. The County Board will elect Mr. McKee along with the rest of the county teachers early this month. Mr. McKee has been acting principal for the past several weeks. A native of Newbern and a grad-

uate of Newbern High School, Mr. Mckee received his BS degree from Bethel College and his Masters Degree in School Administration from Peabody College. He is 35 and has served 3 years with the U.S. Army. Since receiving his Masters De-

in Memphis where he presently of fertilizer, has a good chance of resides.

former Miss Margaret Scott and Lila, 3.

from his job with the Board of which can be buried in the ground Finance, Mr. McKee will complete cost about \$3.00.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs Bill McFee of Ft Benning, he retired in 1954. Born in Gibson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Tuesday, May 19 - Harward - county, he lived in Erie Penn., Steelman. Lt. McFee, on a cross-Voss Music Recital, Jr. High Au- before coming to Halls in 1949. country fright, landed his plane at the Dyersburg Air Field on Friday, May 22 - Graduation Besides his sister, he leaves two Friday after which he had dinning, where they spent the week-

Berry Crop Off to Good Start

F. H. Paschal County Agent

More than 1000 crates of bright red strawberries of excellent quality came into Ripley Monday to start the season off more than two weeks ahead of last year. Prices were good and growers were encouragtd.

Prices were somewhat lower on Tuesday because Arkansas came into the big markets with 9000 crates Monday and buyers were somewhat cautious. About 75 percent of the berries

graded in Ripley Monday were no. 1"s. Grade specifications say that a U. S. No. 1 strawberry shall consist of berries of one variety with the cap attached, which are firm, not over-ripe, or underdeveloped and which are free from mold or decay and from damage caused by dirt, moisture, foreign matter, disease insects or other means. Each strawberry shall have not less than three-fourths of its surface showing a pink or red color, minimum size shall be not less than three-fourths of an inch in diameter Grades and buyers usually classify our strawberries also into U. S. Grade No. 2, U. S. Combination and Unclassified. Soil Temperatures Low

The weather in the last three weeks has certainly been wonderful for preparing seedbeds and planting crops, but soil temperatures have continued to be somewhat low for achieving the best stands of cotton, Soil temperatures at 7:00 o'clock

in the morning last week hovered around 52 degrees and early this week were not higher than 55. gree at Peabody, Mr. McKee has Cotton needs temperatures which coached football at Tracy City, average 70 degrees during the day Tenn., Newbern and Halls. In 1953 and have a minimum soil temperhe accepted a position as superin- ature of 60 in the morning in ortendent of Trimble Schools, reder that we shall get the highest maining there until 1956 when he percentage of germination, with accepted a position with the Board the cotton growing off most rapof Finance of the Cumberland idly Cotton planted today and lat-Presbyterian Church with offices er, on firm seedbeds over plenty

making the excellent yields we all He was married in 1947 to the wan so much this year. I was mistaken about the soil they are the parents of three chermometers being available in children, Marga 7, Scott 5, and Ripley at \$1.50. The glass ones cost \$2.00 retail and the indoor-Presently on leave of absence otudoor type which have a bulb

> University of Tennesee, School of Religion, is planning a summer school for town and country ministers to be held at Knoxville on

June 22-26. We have full information on this school and there are some scholarships available which may be of inteerst to ministers in Lauderdale County. Call us at 234 in day time or 105-J at night requesting full information.

Orchard Grass Seed Wanted Our Experiment Station is searching for seed from orchard grass stands more than six years old. Orchard grass is one of our most palatable and productive pasture grasses, but the present varieties will grow only on the most fertile upland. Our Station wants to get seed

from successfull stands, even from small spots which have stood six years or more. Elm Leaf Beetles Elms are not recommended for

shade trees now, but people who already have them may keep them longer by spraying with DDT against the elm leaf beetle. This insect begins laying eggs for the first generation about the last of April. This is a good time to apply 50 percent DDT or lead arsenate at five pounds per 100 gallons of water or five to six tablespoons per gallon. Strawberry Plant Production

Such a high proportion of strawberries over Tennessee in recent years have become infested with Red Stele and virus diseases which made them unprofitable that the Tenn. Dept. of Agriculture changed its regulations two years ago on the method by which strawberry growers could get their field (Please Turn To Page 4)

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY ON MAY 14

Under the direction of H. G. Conley, Halls High School Vocational agriculture advisor, the senior class will present its annual Senlor Play on Thursday, May 14.



Miss Carolyn Ward (seated), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ward, was chosen The production this year will be "Miss Halls of 1959" at the recent Beauty Revue. Other were, second maid, Miss Shir- "The Groom Said No" and will be ley Hill (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill of Gates; first maid, Miss Pam presented in the Hal's Elementary Hargett, Earl Vickery, Jr., James to a number of ministers in Later Ad. will do the characters will appear in the Gra-Latham, Robert Latham, Roy Ker-I derdale County asking them to job. Just Dial AD 4-7898 and Rhodes (center), daughter of H. L. Rhodes of Halls; and alternate maid, Miss Mar-I characters will appear in the Gratha Gooch, right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch of Double Bridges.

Robert Sellers was co-hostess.

Twenty members and three visi-

tors were present. Visitors includ-

ed Mrs. E. B. Wiley, retiring president of Halls Garden Club, Mrs.

E J Shannon, incoming president

of Halls Garden Club, and Mrs.

After the meeting the group vis-

The May meeting of the Halls

Garden Club will be held next

Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 in the

home of Mrs. Marvin Hansfo.d.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. F. Colley

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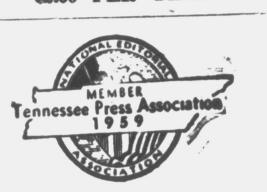
weekly at the post office in Halls, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1897.

> HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher **PHONE AD 4-7898**

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Readers ads, 10 cents per line, 35 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 minimum charge; memoriams, 7 cents per line; obituaries free; all cash Cates home during the day. with order. Display rates on request

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STOVE WOOD—Summer prices now in effect. 50c a load any size while it lasts. A. M. Bowen Lumber Co., Inc., Dyersburg.

FOR SALE or RENT - One 4-7504. store building on Main street. Call AD 4-7603, Roy Hilliard, Sr.

new. \$395. Neil Luton, Jr., Pohne AD 4-7556. AD 4-7307.

WANTED

Dead Animals Removed FREE Prompt Service, Call AT 5-3752 at Dyersburg. Duncan Tankage

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - House on corner of Main and College Streets. See P. W. Crittendon, Phone AD 4

SERVICES

TERMITES? — Call Bruce Terminix Co. Z. T. Norman, Phone AD 4-9390.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

SHIRLEY LEE DIX

TO RICHARD THOMAS DIX

RICHARD THOMAS DIX In the County Court at Ripley,

Tennessee In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to that the defendant, Rich. ard Thomas Dix is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee and resident of the State of California so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefor ordered by the Court that the said Richard Thomas Dix appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the third Monday in May (it being the 18th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

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

This 8th day of April, 1959. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROBERT S. THOMAS. Sol. for Complainant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO ALMA LOUISE SWEET

WHITSON BILLY WAYNE WHITSON

Alma Lorine Sweet Whitson In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to that the defendant Alma Lorine Sweet Whitson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee and resident of the State of Washington so that the ordniary process of law cannot be served on her It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Alma Lorine Sweet Whitson appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the third Monday in May (it being the 18th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make deefnse to the filed herein against her, or will be taken for confor hearing exparte as to her.

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Nankipoo News

and Mrs. Elkin Olds. Gene Crihfield of Grenada, Miss. school teachers of several years sent staying with her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, in Jackson. Gene and Beecher Crihfield, of Arp, also visited in the Fleetwood

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Tillman and daughters of Memphis spent the weekend here and at Ripley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daughter of Nashville visited his mother, Mrs Harvey Olds, and Mr Olds a few hours Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Auvie Cates will arrive Saturday from Augusta Michigan, to spend their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates, Mrs. Dorothy Duggan and her mother, Mrs. Sherlow of Mich. where they will be visiting in the was Mr. Sewell Hawkins' birthigan, will come with them to Hails John Duggan home. A son was born Friday, April

24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Maud Olds and Miss Pa-

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spending several days here with tives. Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and other

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koonce have been quite ill for several days. Mrs. James Roberts and little to Summers Hill Garden Club of son of Florence, Ala., are viiting Dyersburg on Tuesday at her her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. home on West Main street, Mrs.

Mrs. Kate Hall of Double Bridges GARDEN CLUB TO MEET spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

Mrs. Warren Tanner spent the weekend in Centervile Iowa, with Mr. Tanner who is an inspector for a construction firm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedwell of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hawkins of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hilliard of Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins Sunday. It

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and Carla and Mrs. Will Higdon visited Mrs. Buford Smith at the Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg

son of Memphis have moved to the Mrs. Warren Tanner house on East Tigrett street. Mr. Neal is tf employed in the Parts Department of Townsend-Daws Co., Inc., and Mrs. Neal is bookkeeper for

Mrs. Plnkney Meacham of Ripley had dinner with her mother, 5-29 Mrs. R. S. Bell Sunday. During the afternoon they visited Dr. and WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR Mrs. John Talley at Dyersburg

Save at Henderson's

Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday May 1, 2 and 4

WISEMAN ANGEL FOOD	59c	VALUE
CAKE, 13 ozs.		39c
— GOOD WITH STRAWBERRIES —		
		10
Fresh Lettuce, 2 heads		19c
•		15-
Fresh Corn, 2 ears		15c
FLORIDA		
ORANGES, dozen		39c
UNAMULD, MUZEII		330

Purnell's Pride Fryers

59c, 69c and up FRYERS, each WHOLE or SLICED MORRELL'S PRIDE SLAB BACON, lb. PIIRFIARD 4lb carton 59c

I UKE LAKD, 4 III	. Carton JJC
Fresh Cage Eggs	U. S. Good Beef
OLEO, Solids, lb.	18c
BABY FOOD, 3 c	ans 29c
PORK CHOPS, II	55c
Preserves, 4 oz. gla	ss, each 10c

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SARDINES, can	16c
Instant Coffee, 6 oz. jar	89c
HUMKO, 3 lb. carton	64c
Garden Wire, Seed, Seed Potal	toes

Henderson Grocery

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tricia Castleman of Edith are Sunday in Lexington with rela-

ENTERTAINS CLUB

ited Mrs. W. B. Hall's iris garden.

Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neal and Prest Lumber Co.

and Mrs Meacham at a Nursing Home there. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meadows spent

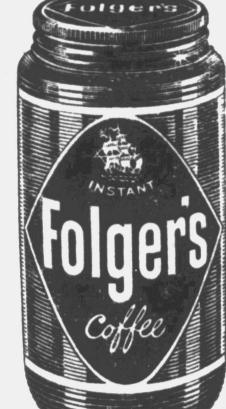
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59c



Folger's Instant Coffee

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SORGHUM, 1/2 gal.

89c

CUDAHY'S OLEO, lb. 15c Salmon, tall can

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FRESH CELERY, stalk

CARROTS, cello bag

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Pork Ribs, lb.

FRANKS, 1b.

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FORMAL OPENING AND DEDICATION Saturday, May 2, 1959

Gifts and Refreshments for Everyone

A Gas Range Will Be Given Away At 4 0'Clock

You May Register Any Time at the Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch spent Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parminter Saturday night and Sunday in and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parmin-jed to Memphis Wednesday Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Son- ter of Muskegen, Mich. spent from ny Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. Belton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester Parminter's mother, Mrs. Hurt. W. J. Parminter.

NOTICE

Municipal Election Call

WE, the Undersigned Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, do hereby give notice that the regular biennial municipal election for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, will be opened and held at the regular voting precincts in and for said Town of Halls, Tennessee, on

Thursday, May 7th, 1959

Said Municipal Election will be held for the purpose of electing a Mayor and a Board of Six (6) Aldermen for said Town of Halls, Tennessee, to serve for the ensuing two years.

Polls will be opened at 9 o'clock A. M. and will be closed at 4 o'clock P. M.

OFFICER: B. D. Vaughn

JUDGES: Charles Rooks, Dan Hamilton, Stuart Crichfield

REGISTRARS: Mrs. Rputh Baker, Mrs. J. L. Spencer,

CLERKS: Mrs. Frank Baldridge, Mrs. Jerry Smith

Witness our hands, this 7th day of April, 1959.

- JAMES HUNT MORRIS, Chairman

BOB HOPE-LEVI'S

SONTEST

W. C. HOWELL

KERMIT HARRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman and daughter and Mrs. Polly Smith and daughter of Memphis spent the weekend with Mrs. A Freeman.

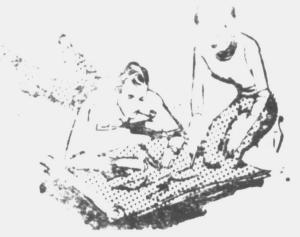
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaden mov- Irma Cole.

Society Tour in Memphis Sunday. Parminter.

Mrs. D. E. Walker entered Bap-

Mrs. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills of Chicago, Mrs. Booker Peeples Miss Jemmie Prichard and Mrs. Fletcher Waters of Dyersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry Sunday.



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nesday. They were accompanied Mrs. James Cherry Sunday. to Memphis Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jennings and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parminter Mrs. Fred Mynatt and Mrs. Roy and daughters of Blytheville, Aik. Cook attended the American Iris spent Thursday with Mrs. W. J.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Ike McWilist Hospital in Memphis Tuesday. lians announce the birth of a daughter at Parkview Hospital in T-Sgt: A. D. Pittman of Biloxi, Dyersburg Monday, April 27. She Miss., spent the weekend with has been named Karen Jo. Mrs. McWilliams is the former Katherine Cavness.

> Mrs. Tom Murray of Memphis spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Abernathy.

> Mrs. W J Parminter and her guests, Mr and Mrs Lester Parminter and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parminter, spent Friday of last week in Memphis.

Mrs. Richard Byrne of Evansville Ind. is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurt.

Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Mrs. J. F. Young, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. F. G. Craig, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. E. B. Wiley and Mrs. A. V. Roberts attended a WSCS meeting at the First Methodist Church in Dyersburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Murray and Mrs. Joe Mederios, Jr. of Memphis were visitors in Halls Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Olds left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson Jr., at Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield at Manhattan, Kansas.

Mrs. R. H. Jordan and Bobby Jordan spent the weekend in Millington with Mr. and Mrs. George Crumpler.

Mrs. P. W. Crittendon has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Cooper, and family in Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton are the parents of a son born Thursday, April 23. He has been named Daniel Monroe.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent the weekend in Dexter and Malden. Mo. with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Green, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr. and two sons of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. May Cher-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer and son,

ville during the weekend Mrs. Blaney Webb returned iome Saturday after undergoing surgery at Lauderdale County

Cadet Tommy Dyer of Lebanon, and Warren Nunn were in Knox-

Mrs. Dick Brister and sons of Memphis spent the weekend with ner brother John Scott

Hospital in Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Willis of Dallas, Texas, visited Mrs. Irma Cole Wednesday en route to Ashland, N. C. to visit their son and

News from Gates

Mrs. Finis Hardy

Mrs. Agnes Carlisle of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. R. A. Altie of with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. Mrs. E. G. Parker is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs

Elliot Lawrence and family in Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Ralph Puckett of Fulton, Ky. spent Friday and Saturday

with parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Miss Rose Annette Quinn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Simmons and family at

Kentucky Lake Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs Guy Lucas and daughter. Ann, visited in Brazil Sunday.

Linda Baker attended the Home Ec Conference in Nashville last

and Mrs. Bob Thompson

and daughter, Jocelyn, of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Hai Pennington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley enouting at Eva Harbor on the Tennessee River last week.

Mrs. Vernon Gilliland Memphis Sunday after-Mrs. Willette Fisher is a patient in the Lauderdale County Hospital

and Mrs. C. B. Baker and

as the result of injuries received in a car wreck last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kizer and Claudia of West Memphis and Dr.

and Mrs. Sanford Truitt of Martin were weekend guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woods. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and son, Ken, of Oklahoma City, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hardy.

Barton Simmons, who formerly resided in Gates, and is a graduate of Halls High School, has enrolled in the University of Kentucky at Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raiph Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell Smith and little daughter, Aman- son, Steve, of Memphis visited of Memphis spent the weekend this week with her sister, Mrs. N. da Lee, moved to Memphis Wed- Mrs. Grace Stephens and Mr. and with Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. E. Jennings, and Mr. Jennings, at Cecil Freeman

Mrs. Irma Cole spent a few days

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F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 1) certified so that plants could be dug from them the following year. The regulations now require that the strawberry producer request inspection in early spring. If the pass the first inspection they are inspected again in the all requirements are met up to that time the grower is allowed to sell plants the following spring, provided he leaves a designated square of plants untouched for further inspection the following spring.

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Starts Sunday 1:47, 3:36, 7:17 and

9:06 - Starts Monday 7:17, 9:06

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urday 1:29, 4:40, 7:51 and 11:02

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The Department of Agriculture sale. has said that net farm income An analysis of the results ob- will be lower this year due to intained through plantings and a creased costs and the lowering of tabulation of results certainly have some of the support prices and high praise for some of our new with such a prediction staring the nodle, J. W. Hillard, Henry Swanhybrid sorghums, mile and grass- farmers in the face, these things es such as sudan and millet. It need more consideration than us- Barfield, Eugene Jones, Wilson

4407 Ferndale Drive at pared with older open pollenated The next 45 to 60 days is a good and request inspection It is near the time to figure time to consider selling brood

> fertilizer. In these days of higher There will be more than 800 head labor costs and increased cost of offered for sale and will be casoperation all corners need be cut trated, vaccinated and ready for thereby making net icome great the feed lot. If you need feeder pigs, don't miss this important

(Continued from Page 1) ner, Bobby Duane Hinton, Larry will be worth your while as well ual. It is not too late to change Lawrence, Spencer Fullen, Jimmy as your pocket book to make in- some plans provided you feel that Don Moore, Eddy Hinson Larry Johns, Hayden Vickery, Jr., Dallos Wayne Burnoughs, Lucky Humphreys, Larry Bentley Danny Wiggins Ermen Riley, Benny Clement Kenneth Oneal Brogdon, John M. Austin, William Walker, Bebby Midkiff Tucker Woodard, Sammy Neal, Larry Carter, Jimmy Jarrett Jerry Ammons, Neal Crain, and Jerry Moore.

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LUTON - Neil Luton, Jr. h s authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Mayor of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

FOR ALDERMAN

BRITT - Carl Britt hah author ized the Halls Graphic to an nounce that he is a candidate for the office of Alderman for the Town of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

CAMPBELL - Buster Campbell has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Alderman for the Town of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

CARNELL - J. L. Carnell has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce that he is a candidate for re-election as Alderman for the Town of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

CRIHFIELD - L. E. Crihfield, Jr. has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce that he is can didate for re-election as Alderman for the Town of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

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HURT - David H. Hurt has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Alderman for the Town of Halls in the city election on Thursday, May 7, 1959.

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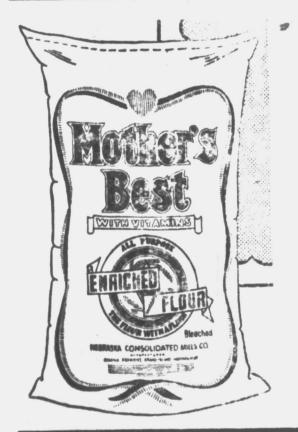
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87c

Jerre Jordan Elected For Third Term As Mayor Of Halls

Lack of Rain Hurts **Cotton Stands**

F. H. Paschal

County Agent The question of cotton stands ing goes. Even where stands ap pear to be satisfactory, moisture and warmth are needed for life and growth of the cotton.

The record of soil temperatures kept over the past few days indi cates that when the soil is dry on top, the heat of the sun during the day is not stored to lift the soil temperature for the next day. Even when day-time temperatures got above 85 degrees, soil tempera tures remained at 60. In fact the soil temperatures at 7:00 a. m. aid not get up to 60 degrees unti-

May 3, 4 and 5, It appears that soil emperatures measure soil moisure as well as Starts Sunday measure soil moisure as well temperature in the final analysis, and that it may prove to be sound method of determining just same time, other conditions mus. be taken into account, because we odist Church here. cannot plant all our cotton on the

ond trial Farmers who have been most small children. successful in getting stands have been careful to prepare seedbeds while conserving moisture as much as possible and then firming the land before planting and perhap; packing it more after planting, Weed Control Next

what they will do next on cotton great churches of the United munity committeeman or cou ty if they have extra heavy rains in- States including First Methodist office. stead of the gentle, medium ra.ns Church in Memphis. Being a pro- A farmer who redeems his price they always want. Many will use lific writer as well as a gifted support loan when the local marrotary hoes on top of the cotton as soon as the land dries to let the more than thirty books — many using the price support program to do at the land dries to let the more than thirty books — many using the price support program to do at the land dries to let the as soon as the land dries to let the coton come up without "breaking of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. The support of which are currently in demand as it was intended. its neck" and to control weeds.

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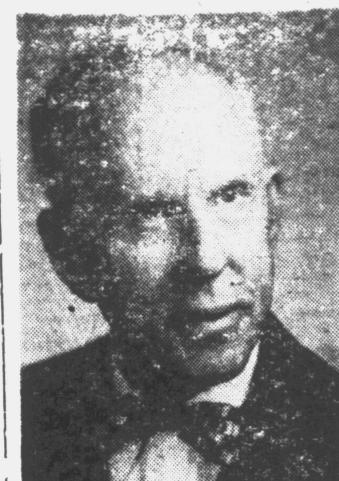
Spot Weed Control Reid Dunavant is using a solution of Dalapon to kill Johnson grass in spots on some land to be planted to corn within the next Dalapon kills Johnson grass by getting into the sap stream of the plant and killing root and all without killing the soil for more than 30 days.

Dalapon solution costs about 25c a gallon as compared to 10c to 15c per gallon for sodium chlorate or Atlacide solution These latter chemicals kill the soil for about

a year. Many farmers need to be using both these chemicals in order to get acquainted with them and to find out how practical they are in stopping infestation of Johnson grass before it covers the whole

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Garden Insect Control Several garden insects will be showing up right away which can be controlled with DDT, either 5 ercent to 10 percent dust or 25 percent emulsion or 50 percent wettable powder DDT controls cabbage worms, cutworms, flea beetles, potato bugs, blister beetles and tomato fruit worms, Start applications when young tomatoes are the size of small peas and continue every two weeks while tomatoes are putting on fruit, Malathion as a 5 percent dust or 50 percent emulsion can be used for the control of plant lice or (Please Turn to Page 4)



DR. CLOVIS CHAPPELL

Dr. Clovis Chappel, one of Meth- above the loan level.

ods to get good stands of cotton be two services daily at 10:30 a. corn under warehouse-stored loan at first planting or even on sec- m and 7:30 p. m. Nursery atten- matures July 31.

Voss at the organ

can be used without interfering surrounding territory of hear one ually exist in the later marketing niece, Mish Peggy Dodson, who is with the affect of the chemical. of the great ppreachers of Old and year. Rotary hoes have been given New Testament truths. The public credit by many farmers for cut- is cordially invited to attend and ting down the cost of cotton pro also urged to arrive a little early

just use it till the stand is about go-car on Highwayt 88. Ronnie set for 8 o'clock, received bruises and cuts but no

FUNDS NEEDED FOR CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Announcement was made his eek that the Halls Cemetery A - On Bond Issue week that the Halls Cemetery A. sociation funds are exhausted and dues must be paid if maintenance

In connection with this need Mayor Jerre Jordan this week named a new Cemetery As oc.ation Committee composed of H. T. Abernathy, M. G. Pierce, Jr., Roy The vote came during a special Dr. Bobby Henderson,

Dues may be paid to any member of the committee at Bank of

Urges Farmers to Check Corn Prices

by W. B. Hall

Farmers with corn, soybeans, or both under 1958 price support ioans should watch market prices closely in the next few weeks for opportunities to redeem their crops

odism's greatest living preachers, Propsects for redemption a e whe nto plant cotton. At the will be the featured speaker for particularly good in the case of revival services in the First Meth- corn which is under non-compli-Mother's Day service at 10:50 a loans. Loans on soybeans mature same day or even in a period of m. May 10 will mark the begin- May 31. Farm stored corn under four or five days; so we still hav ning of the six day meeting clos- loan and purchase agreement in to use judgement and good mething on Friday, May 15. There will Tennessee matures May 1 and

dants will be available to care for To compare the loan value with convert the old Halls High School the market price in his particular gymnasium for auditorium use. Conducting the music for the area, the farmer needs to make Twenty-five tousand do lars for services will be Mr. Jimmy Brig- allowance for various settlement acquisition of the site at Three ham of Dyersburg with Mrs. James factors such as interest, shrinkage, Points and for equipment for all delivery charges, and, in the case of the projects. Dr. Chappell is a preacher of of corn cost of shelling. If a farwide reputation, being admired by mer is in any doubt about how laymen and ministers alike. He has to figure these factors, question; Mrs. Ralph Leaves. Farmers have already decided served as pastor to many of the can be addressed to his ASC com-

PIANO RECITALS

in piano recitals on these nights: val at Amsterdam, Holland, and Parent and Teacher Congress. Grades 7, 8, 9 and 10, Friday May visit in Belgium, Luxombourge, usually six to eight miles per hour. Ronnie Robertson, young son of 15, at the Elementary School; Sen-spend several days in Ioaly and They must be used just before Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Robertson ior Recital, Monday, May 18, at Paris, France. She will return via germinating weeds can come out of Knob Creek, narrowly esc ped First Methodist Church, and of London after a month in Euof the ground. Some cotton pro- serious injury Thursday afternoon grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Tuesday, rope. ducers use the rotary hoe three or of last week when he was struck May 19, at the Elementary School. more timeh on young cotton or by a car while riding a motorized. Time for each recital has been

We have an excellent new bu'- severe injuries. The accident was Miss Kay McGarrity of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and



WHALE OF A LOT OF SECURITY!

County Court Veto.

RIPLEY - Lauderdale County's Quarterly Court Monday voted 14-13 against submitting to popular referendum a proposed \$425,000

Patton, L. E. Crihfield, Jr. and session called to consider the Board of Education's bond pro are June 8-15. Boys attending the posal. Under the terms of the call, camp will be given instruction in no other business was brought up.

The bond issue, killed for the ment as well as other activities. present, would have benefitted 4 schools:

Included in it were: One hundred and forty-five thousand dollars to construct a consolidated Negro school at Three Points, near Henning, with eight classrooms, cafeteria and gymnasium, which would have ansorbed

One hundred and sixty-five thou ed Sunday morning. sand dollars to construct a gymnasium-shop building serving the Lauderdale County High School

Sixty-five thousand dollars for additions to the Halls Negro Consolidated School needed to enable the consolidation with this school of the 4-teacher school at Gates and a two-teacher school at Knob

Twenty-five thousand dollars to

for European Visit

protect farmers from low harvest- will board a Pan-American Air call at your home. chemical is put These services afford a rare time prices and enable them to liner en route to Frankfort, Gerdown on the ground, rotary hoes opportunity for the people of the hold for the higher prices that us. many, where she will visit her opportunity for the people of the Directress there. Miss Dodson is PTA president, and Mrs. Raybon and Robert Stallings of Halls. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Chambers Lauderdale County PTA Dodson of Unionville.

While in Germany Mrs. Ralph through Friday of last week in

Local FFA Chapter Wins Angus Heifer.

The Halls High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were rated as one of the top two chapters in the state which participated in the Livestock Cattle Breeding Club sponsored by

Sears, Roebuck & Co. As a result the club was awarded a registered Angus heifer, one of the two awarded in the state and also won prize money of \$25. The heifer calf has been given to James Criner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Criner of Gates, He in turn, will give the first helfer calf to the club to continue the chain. This is the second heifer along with a buil which the local FFA chapter has received.

Delegates to the State Convention in Memphis were Harold Mc-Caslin and Rufus Arthur with H. G. Conley and Jasper Taylor, FFA capter advisors, also attended. The awards were announced at a banquet held at "The Embers" on April 23

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN WASHINGTON

Job opportunities in Washington, D. C. with the National Rural Eectric Cooperative Association inolude secretaries, bookkeepers, typists, etc. with starting salaries ranging from \$3200 up. Anyone seeking information concerning ACT TWO - Three days later; eleven o'clock in the morni these jobs should contact H E. Pentecost, manager of Forked ACT THREE - Twenty minutes later, Deer Electric Coopp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gooch and

BILL TATUM IS BOYS' STATE DELEGATE

Bill Tatum son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tatum, of Halls, has been named the Halis delegate to Boys' State by the Halls Post of the American Legion.

Boys' State is annually held at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn. with boys from high school junior classes being named as delegates.

Dates for the encampment this the operation of our state govern-

Burglars Enter

Prof. Franklin Rhodes, principal of the school, said Monday that apparently the intruders were as much interested in destruction and damage to the building as they were in what they could steal.

Rhodes said that flour, sugar, cold drinks, 2 basketball jackets and some money was missing. He said that the drink box and the door to the storage room were badly damaged with considerable damage to other portions of the building.

Sheriff Willard Norvell is investigating the break-in

SALVATION ARMY TRUCK COMING MONDAY

will donate to this organization in Maury City cemetery. Mrs. W. E. Ralph will leave Anyone having items to donate Mrs. Gibbons, who was 95, died

Council president, spent Tuesday IN MEMPHIS

Renew your subscripption.

JACK CORUM SHANNON

Son of Postmaster and Mrs. E. J. For the second time during the Shannon of Halis and presently past two weeks hoodlums entered a graduate student at the Univerfive present schools - Rosenwald, the negro school building here, sity of Illinois, will be initiated Cherry, Fort Pillow, El Canaan The burglary this week occurred into the honor society of agricul-Saturday night and was discover. ture, Gamma Sigma Delta, at an annual banquet on May 18.

Mr. Shannon graduated from the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, in 1958 with a BS degree in agriculture with a major in Floriculture. He is presently a one. half time research assitant at the University of Illinois, While at Martin he was named to the Who's Who in College Students of America. He is married and resides with his wife in Urbana, Ill.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Anna Gibbons

ALAMO - Funeral services for Mrs Anna Gibbons, who died Tuesday afternoon following a long BUSTER CAMPBELL Announcement is made that the illness, were held Wednesday af-Salvation Army will be in Halls ternoon at the Crossroads Church HAROLD HART on Monday, May 11, to pick up any of Christ with the Rev. Wiley DAVID H. HURT items which the people of Halls Sammons officiating. Burial was

among Christian people every rate puts a floor under prices to among Christian people every rate puts a floor under prices and a floo life most of it in Maury City. She is survived by a brother, J. F. Stallings of Brownsville and employed as a USO Educational Mrs. Wymond Stallings, Halls was the aunt of M. H. Stallings

Walker at Baptist Hospital.

"The Groom Said No!"

- A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS -

PRESENTED BY THE

Senior Class of Halls High School

Thursday Night, May 14

Halls Elementary School Auditorium

- CAST OF CHARACTERS -

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WARRING CAMPIDON	NANCY HEATEROUT
TOWN CLASS CLASSES CONT.	BARBARA WALL
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	PANEL BILLIAN
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ED SMITH	BORRY BROW
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All and the second seco	at and of which serves

PLACE - The Cameron living room

- SYNOPSIS -

ACT ONE - Two o'clock in the afternoon,

DIRECTOR - MR. H. G. CONLEY

Five Alderman Are Re-Elected

Grover Smith Is Sixth Man

Mayor Jerre Jordan was returned to office for a third term in yesterday's election with a 232 vote majority according to unofficial tabulations last night, Some 741 voters went to the polls as five of the six alderman were reelected.

New member of the Board is Grover Smith, local service station operator, making his first try in

Unofficial tabulations were as

1	follows:	-
	FOR MAYOR	
١	JERRE JORDAN	483
١	NEIL LUTON, JR.	2 51
	FOR ALDERMAN	
	P. H. HENDERSON, JR.	47
	LYNN VADEN	42
	D. E. WALKER	40
	L. E. CRIHFTELD, JR.	35
	GROVER SMITH	31
•	J. L. CARNELL	80
	Votes for the remaining dates were:	cand
	CARL BRITT	11

E. O. DEW, JR. JOE McCARTHY

POSSIBILITY OF FHA HOUSING PROJECT IN HALLS

Mayor Jerre Jordan said Tuesday that he is investigating the possibility of a Federal Housing project here through the Dyersburg Housing Authority. He said James Voss will present pupils expects to attend the Tuip Festi-Nashville attending the Tennessee D. E. Walker and daughter, that with the approval of the Memphis Friday to visit Mrs. the feasibility of such a project with Joe Boyd of the Dyersburg Housing Authority.

> DANNY VOSS HOME FROM NAVY SERVICE

NORFLOK, VA. - Jonathan D. (Danny) Voss, Airman has recent ly been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy and arrived home during the weekend.

He is the son of Mrs. M. L. Voss of Route 1, Halls, and the husband of Mrs. Martha J. Voss of Route 1, Gates.

Drag Race Dates

Announceemnt is made for dates for Drag Races to be held on the Halls Air Base during the coming months. The dates and sponsoring groups are as follows:

May 17 - Shelby County Sports May 24 - Memphis Rodders

June 7 - Memphis Stockers June 28 - Memphis Rodders

July 5 - Memphis Stockers Club July 19 - Shelby County Sports July 26 - Memphis Rodders

August 2 - Memphis Stockers August 23 - Memphis Rodders September 6 - Memphis Stock-

- Shelby County September 20 Sports Car Club September 27 - Memphis Rodders Club October 4 - Memphis Stockers October 18 - Memphia Rodders

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HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher **PHONE AD 4-7898**

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Domestic treadle sewing machine. Mrs. Marshall Jennings, Phne AD 4-9380.

STOVE WOOD-Summer prices now in effect. 50c a load any size while it lasts. A. M. Bowen Lumber Co., Inc., Dyersburg.

FOR SALE or RENT - One Dyersburg. store building on Main street. Call AD 4-7603, Roy Hilliard, Sr.

FOR SALE - The Thompson AD 4-9390. Chain reference Bibles, prices \$10.35 to \$29.95. Can be seen at 1628 Countryman Street, Dyersburg, Tenn., Phone AT 5-1828.

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EARN WITH AVON — Do you have an Avon Representative in your neighborhood? If you have a few extra hours you can earn Jackson, Tenn.

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BILL VIAR'S WHOLE HOG

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Hearts, each

LEAN BONELESS

U. S. GOOD

Stew Beef, lb.

Club Steak, lb.

WHOLE or SLICED

Country Ham,

SAUSAGE, 2 lb. bag

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH TEA SUNDAY

Charles Alsobrook

The honoree was lovely in a pol-Readers ads, 10 cents per line, W. O. Sugg, mother of the bride- a special guest. groom-elect. They wore corsages valley, gifts of the hostesses.

tered with white roses and lillies of the valley in a crystal bowl. flanked by crystal candelabra hold- IN APPRECIATION ing white tapers. Serving were Mrs Mack Prichett of Martin, Miss

WANTED

Dead Animals Removed FREE - Prompt Service. Call AT 5-3752

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - House on corner of Main and College Streets. See rendered. P. W. Crittendon, Phone AD 4-

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING and Piano repairing Charles A. Wilson, Phone ATwater 5-2515, 1320 East Court,

We have an experienced mechanic on chain saws, lawn mowers, Railroad Salvage Store, Phone

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Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday, May 8, 9 and 111

Open All Day Wednesday

Ice House Open All Day Wednesday and Sunday.

Whole, lb.

Center cut, lb.

End cuts, lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

2c Potatoes, 25 lb. bag

Mother's Best FLOUR

FRESH and LEAN

FRESH and MEATY

55c BACKBONE, lb.

99c Tenderloin, lb.

59c RIBS, lb.

69c SOUSE, lb.

NO. 1 RED

plain or self rising, 25 lbs.

BARBECUE, lb.

CHICKENS, Each

BARBECUED

Tomatoes, 1 lb. tubes

Pork Shoulder, 1b.

DON'T WORRY about your lawn. Let me care for it. I will mow meal was served buffet style with money selling Avon near it, trim it, etc. By the week, month Mrs. Chambers' uncle, Mr. J. S. home. Write Avon, 457 N. Royal, or season. Carmack Phillips, Phone Barnes, giving the invocation. 5-15 AD 4-7556

Ann Alsobrook

were enjoyed. complimented with a tea Sunday arrangements of peonies, roses and cer of Halls, Mrs. Novaline C. Popafternoon at the home of Mrs. spring flowers were used through- lin of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mr. and Mrs.

Around fifty friends called dur- James Chambers Mrs. Arthur Vanka dot silk with empire waist line. ing the afternoon. Among them landingham and son, Allen, of Receiving with Miss Rafferty were Mrs. A. D. Holland, grand- Memphis, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert were her mother Mrs. Joseph E. mother and Mrs. F. G. Craig, aunt Chambers, Jr. and children, Sher-Rafferty and sister, Miss Jo Ann of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. Billy ry and Brett, of Blytheville, Ark., Rafferty, of Memphis, and Mrs. Baker of Houston, Texas, was also Mr. and Mrs. J. S.Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fielder, Mrs. C. E. By-

Other hostesses chatting with ler Lepante, Ark, and Mrs. Robhanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 min- of carnations and lillies of the friends were Mrs. Elmer Hoffius, ert Holland of Dyess, Ark. Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. E. S. The dining table, overlaid with Crichfield, Mrs. I., A. Nunn, Mrs. a linen and lace cloth, was cen-

We want to take this method to and son, David, left Sunday to Nancy Connell and Miss Elizabeth thank our friends, neighbors and return to their home in Fairborne, relatives for the many nice things Ohio, after a week's visit with they did for us during the illness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and death of our loved one, Dave Avery.

We also want to thank Rev. Sloan visited Mrs. Ralph Puckett Lewis for his comforting words, in Fulton Ky Sunday afternoon. at Dyersburg. Duncan Tankage Mrs. R. H. Williams, pianist, and Bro. and Mrs. Jerry Corlew of tf Carolyn Hand for the sweet song Nashville, Mrs. Bessie Corlew of she sang. Also Dr. J. G. Olds for Halls and Mrs. Mabel Hartman his quick and efficient service and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Sudbury Funeral Home for their and Mrs. J. A. Palmer. tender, kind service which they Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery had

> May God bless each of you. MRS LENA WELLS, Wife WILLIAM F. Wells, Son DAVID WELLS, JR., Son

CHAMBERS FAMILY RE-UNION AT LEPANTO, ARKANSAS

The children, grandchildren and TERMITES? — Call Bruce great-grandchildren of Mr. Terminix Co. Z. T. Norman, Phone Mrs. J. M. Chambers of the Union-5-29 ville community gathered at the home af a son, Robert, at Lepanto, Ark. Sunday, May 3rd, for the

family re-union As the guests began to assemble tf they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and son, David Lovely arrangements bronze iris magic lillies, orange blossoms, pansies and red roses were throughout the house. At the noon hour a delectable

5-29 In the afternoon home movies

HALLS, TENN.

75c

\$1.49

69c

89c

\$1.99

\$1.49

99c

35c

19c

Mrs. Finis Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, Jr.

Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Byrd

as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. James Orris Cox and child-

ren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lew-

is Shakleford and family of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood spent

Tuesday in Memphis and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kizer and

daughter, Claudia, in West Mem-

Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Avery and

baby Dawn, of Memphis spent

Wednesday and Thursday with

parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mrs. J. S. Yarbro and daughter

Johnny K., Mrs. Charles Butler

and children of Decaturville visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy Wed-

her home from the restaurant

Mrs. Lena Wells has moved to

Causing much comment during. Those present included: Mr. and last Wednesday at the Methodist ed to have Dr. Sara Murray bring home Tuesday after the afternoon were the handsome Mrs. J. M. Chambers of Unionville, Church beginning at 10 o'clock. us the book of "Isaiah" which was surgery Miss Gwendolyn Walker Miss Eugeneia Rafferty, bride- Japanese peonies grown by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Chambers The ladies each carried a covered enjoyed very much by all. elect of William O. Sugg, Ell, was E. T. Palmer of Dyersburg. Other and children and Mrs. J. L. Spen-dish. Mrs. Finis Hardy had the

RED BIRD

The WSCS held a Book Study devotional. We were indeed honor- Mrs. D. E.

remained in Mempphia at the bed-

Prices Good All This Week

CRISCO, 3 lb. can

93c

10c

CENTER CUTS Pork Chops, lb.

HYGRADE 50c Potted Meat, can

10c SYRUP, bottle Vienna Sausage, can We Will Pay 30c doz. for top grade Eggs in trade Saturday

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Big Top Peanul Buiter

27c Davis Sausage, lb. bag

Mrs. J. E. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olds were called to Memphis Tuesday due to the critical illness of Billy Olds son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olds. He underwent surgery at Kennedy General Hospital Tuesday.

Raymond Hale, Mrs. Lon Viar and Mrs. Mattie Dew spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Chattanooga as guests of Raymond Hale, Jr. and Bobby Hale and their families.

Marvin Hansford, David H. Hurt and Louis Levy spent the first of the week at Lake Wappapello in & Tissouri,

Miss Juanita Palmer of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGarrity. Mrs. M. Garrity continues ill.

HALLS, TENN.



Bill Owen and daughter of Mem.

phis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker Saturday night. Mrs. W. B. Baker of Houston,

Texas, arrived Thursday of last week to visit her mother Mrs. J. H. Murchison,

Dr. Sara Murray left Monday for an extended trip to Nashville by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Morrison, Tenn. She will also and Mrs. George Wheeler of Finvisit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conyers at ley. Mr. Simmons is the son of Anniston, Ala and then go to Mrs. T. H. Simmons of Halls and New Orleans to attend graduation the late Mr. Simmons. exercises at Sophia Nedcomb College, where her niece, Miss Judy from Dyersburg High School, the uating class.

his aunt, Mrs. Richard Bookeloo, Memphis He is a member of Kapwho had been visiting her moth- pa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity. er, Mrs. Molly Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy new home on Hazel Street.

phis Monday for examination and William Harold (Sonny) Baker, son of Mrs. Nadean Kilpatrick,

is a fifth grade student at Halls Elementary School. Beach, Florida,

Cadet Tommy Dyer of Lebanon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer.

MISS WHEELER OF FINLEY TO WED LEE SMIMMONS

DYERSBURG — The Methodis Church at Finley, Tennessee, will be the setting Sunday afternoon, June 21, for the wedding of Mass Doris Wheeler and Lee Hastings

The announcement is made today Miss Wheeler was graduated

Cooper, is a member of the grad- Memphis School of Commerce and the Dyersburg School of Nursing. A graduate of Halls High School Maurice Jordan of Chicago vis- Mr. Simmons attended Memphis ited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul State University, and is now a Jordan, during the weekend. He senior at the University of Tenwas accompanied to Chicago by nessee, College of Pharmacy, at

Fletcher and Patti Hurt, of moved during the weekend to their Memphis, spent the first of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt, while Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., en- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wytered St. Joseph Hospital in Mem- mond Hurt, Jr. were in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn attended a Bankers Convention in Gatlinburg the early part of this underwent surgery at Baptist Hosweek. They were accompanied as pital in Memphis Friday, Sonny far as Lebanon by Cadet Jimmy Nunn son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn, who had spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Levy re at home. The Nunns also visited turned Sunday after spending the their daughter, Miss Blanche past several months in Miami Nunn, at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The party returned home Wednesday

Mrs. T. G. Avery was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meadows at Unionville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burna Slayton of Friendship visited Miss Reba Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Shires and daughter, Miss Martha Shires, Mrs. Francis Presson and son Steve of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Reba Jones

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker. pital.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joe Hurt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and Mrs. Warren Tanner and Mrs. daughters Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. C. Smith spent Sunday in Lex-Baker and daughter of Jonesboro ington with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ark, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Biv- Niesler. They also visited Mrs. ens and daughters of Jackson Harold Dodson and new son of spent the weekend with their par- Unionville at the Lexington Hos-

Miss JoAnn Hurt of Memphis Mrs. J. A. Escue is spending a Smith at Cross Roads.

Save at Henderson's

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Lettuce, 2 heads Fresh Corn, 2 ears 59c, 69c and up FRYERS, each SCHOOL DAY English Peas, can

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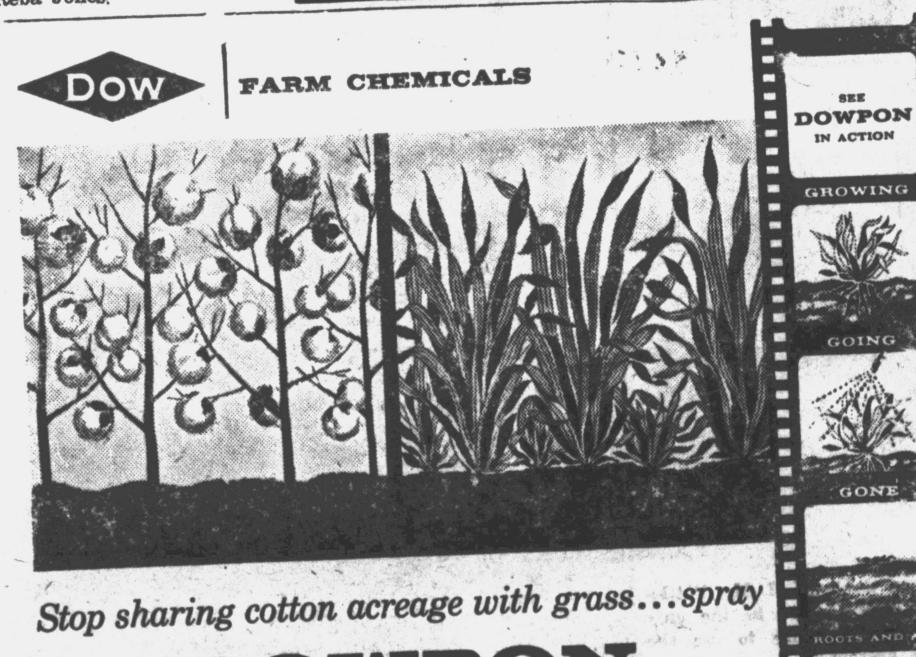
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"HOT CAR GIRL" - AND -Starts Friday 8:39 — Starts Saturday 1:39, 4:30, 7:21 and 10:42

Brian Keith, Cesar Romero in "VILLA!" SUNDAY and MONDAY

MAY 10 and 11 Starts Sunday 1:47, 3:47, 7:17 and - Starts Monday 7:17 and

James Stewart, Kim Novak in "BELL, BOOK,

and CANDLE'

- CLOSED TUESDAY -WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 13 and 14

Starts 7:32 Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat in "THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"

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moral living. David loitered on

the housetop and fell into sin. It

is shocking to behold a man of

such nobility stoop to such crime.

Chapter 11 of 2 Samuel is a

clammy story. Bathsheba may not

have been to blame. "Uriah, the

Hittit e," although of a strange

race, was a loyal subject of the

time. It was a rough age. Polygamy

was practiced by many who could afford it. It was not uncommon

quest which covers the control ing and industry a man may rise of all garden insects.

Sunday School Lesson

By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Ten-School of Religion, University of Tennessee

2 Samuel 12:1-7; 9-10, 13-14 'Nathan, A Courageous Counselor' king. Don't be too greatly shocked There are great contrasts in hu- by the moral standards of that man character. By creative think-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. H. Bailey Deceased Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1959, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of W. H. Bailey were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale Coun-

All persons resident and nonresident, having claims, matured Starts Saturday 12:00, 2:51, 5:42 or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with John Brinkley, June Kenney in the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 7h day of May 1959 BERNICE W. BAILEY Executor, Estate of W. H. Bailey

Deceased ROSS W. DYER, Atty.

1-7; 12:1-25) Nathan might well have forfeited his life by upbraiding the King He could have rea-I could do would change things." to do. The word courage comes "heart." We must be stout-hearted

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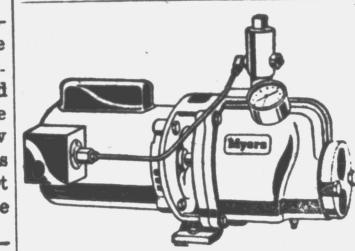
for a king moved by a covetous poor man's lamb, his only one, cent, A drunken driver may inflict within me a clean heart, and re-

bask was both unpleasant and dan- with prophetic urgency Nathan gerous. The Prophet and the King said, "Thou art the man." were friends (read 2 Samuel 7: King, we are sorry you have done soned "the deed is done, Nothing But here we meet one of life's He did wait nearly a year before forgiven it doesn't always mean venturing his task. Too often we put off doing the things we ought Lord has put away your sin; you from a Latin word meaning will not die. Nevertheless the child in doing our duty.

hearted. When we must rebuke wrong we accomplish more by being respectful. He began in a field of thought well known to the King. He knew his man, knew that deep in the King's heart was love of justice. He had studied out a beauitful parable, that of the

fancy, to take the wife of any pet of the entire household. A rich death upon others. Sin is never a new a right spirit within me. subject. The lesson Nathan taught man preparing meat for a guest, mere personal affair. Others are was that Israel's king ought to passed by his own flock and seiz- involved. It is never correct to have higher standards than those ed this precious lamb of the poor. say that any man's sins are only job. Just Dial AD 4-7893 and The King's anger rose within him, against himself. Duty is often difficult, Nathan's as Nathan knew it would Then

out all my iniquities . . create



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29c

39c

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Instant Coffee, 6 oz. jar

69c Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 19c

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BLUE

SUGAR, 25 lb. bag

Board of Education Elects Teachers

At a meeting held Monday night of this week the Lauderda e County Board of Education named the following teachers for th 1959-60 school year:

- White Teachers -

ARP:

John Paul Burns, Pr., Bruce Campbell, Dezzie Mae Clark, Mary Fountain, Margaret Hill, Rob bie S. Hughes, Maida Thompson, Lesta Scott.

ASHPORT:

Frances Braden, Pr., Clara Morris, Sarah Caldwell, Bessie Marie McDaniel, Emily Moorer. CENTRAL:

William J. Archer, Pr., Alvie-

teen Caldwell, Annie L. Webb. CURVE:

Carmack, Annie B. Carter, Maggie B. Williams, Ruby W. Carmack.

DOUBLE BRIDGES:

Oma Hilliard, Pr., Robbe Bivens, Kathnyn Troiano.

T. M. Webb, Pr., Fay Williams, Margaret Chisholm.

EDITH:

GATES: Ann Martin, Pr., Fay Coffman,

Inez Martin, Kathleen Gooch. **NANKIPOO:**

Georgye H. Smith, Pr., Allie C. Carr. Hardy Hughes, Ann P. Lazure.

ISLAND 26: Nell Covington, Pr.

HALLS ELEMENTARY AND JJUNIOR HIGH

Jr., Mrs Henry Murchison, M.s. tons of lime. Roy Patton, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., On Tuesday of this week sixty ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; best all around, 4. Mrs. Herman Palmore, Mrs. John FFA looys, Mr. James McGarrity Woodard, Jasper Taylor, Hugh and I made a tour of the Rice SCHOOL CLOSING Keenan, Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, Mrs. farm. We saw contour fences, Evelyn Brown.

HALLS HIGH: Conley, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, M.s. diversions, ponds and drainage Service. First Baptist Church, 8 W. A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Sumrow ditches. The only thing we did not p. m., Dr. Jame D. Jenkins of Steelman, Bob Stephenson, Miss see were gullies. Hazel Griffin, James W. Gibbons, Mrs. Neil A. Dyer.

HENNING:

Barfield, Virginia DePriest, Colieen Flowers, Sarah Johnson, ly gratified at the confidence Scrap Johnson, Frances Johnsoon, Ida Lewis, Virginia Lewis, Agnes Pipkins.

RIPLEY ELEMENTARY:

Akin, Daisy Burnham, Rose Duncan, Patricia S. Baggett, Ruth Holmes, Grace Owen, Alice Rice, Kate Rochelle, Alta Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Susan Scott, Virginia Whitley, Frances Winslow, Margaret Ann Williams, Keith Hill, Frances Dailey, Falba Barbour, Coralea L. Nunn.

RIPLEY HIGH:

C. V. Butler, Pr., R. L. Ammons, Evelyn Barnard, Charlyne Carney, Virginia Cloys, W. S. Cloys, Chifford Dunavant, Nancy Grammer, Maurice Kelley, Martha Morris, Mary Parker Owen, James McGarrity, Lady B. Randle, O. R. Taylor, Pauline Thomas, Irvin Knee, S. E. Pierce, Sue Dickinson, Myra Pierce, Ruth Jenkins, Laura Paschal, Bobby Joe Mason, Fred Goodman.

HOMEBOUND TEACHER: Helen Wadsworth

ATTENDANCE TEACHER:

W. A. Grimes EMR TEACHER:

Betty G. Eason

- Negro Teachers -

CHERRY: Allen Searcy, Pr., Emma L. Reidi.

DURHAMVILLE: James Taylor, Pr., Alice Cole, Wauberger Halliburton, Atha Y. Campbell, Richard Hayes, Cor-

Dorothy M. Taylor. FT. PILLOW: Lillie V. Jones, Pr., Texanna Jones, Maggie Jackson.

neith Russell, Harold Winbush,

ELCANAAN: Millie S. Young, Pr., Maggie M. Davis.

GOLD DUST CONSOLIDATED: Rogers W. Watkins, Pr., Viola Carroll, Dorothy P. Searcy, Horace Watkins, Vernell Currie. (Please Turn To Page 4)

DANCE AT YOUTH CENTER SATURDAY NIGHT

With music by the Rondells, orchestra from Dyersburg, a dance will be held at the Youth Center Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock with the young people inviited. Proceeds from the dance will be used toward defraying cost of insulating the building. The

ing the dance and members will

serve as chaperones.

by Earl R. West

sors, announced today that Tay- most likely to succeed, 4; basketlor B. Rice has been named Con- ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 4. servation Farmer of the Year in Lauderdale County. Mr. Rice Gladys Vaden, Pr., Edna Earl owns and operates farms in the leader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club, 3, 4; Orysa Community.

District. Mr. Rice has farm conservation or. 4. plans on all the land that he owns. The plans consist of a soil carpability map, land use map, soil description sheets, plan of conservation operation and a livestock and land use sheet.

ing, sericea and alfalfa planting, sod seeding, construction of ponds, terraces and diversions. Two ponds have been stocked with 1, 3, 4; basketball, 1, 2; FHA, 1, 2; fish. A soil test has been made on president, 2; Beta Club, 3, 4; Tiger Talmadge Belton, Mrs. Neil each field and lime has been ap- staff, 4; best all around, 4; campus Ferguson, Mrs. Holice Gill.land, plied as recommended. Last year beauty 4. Mrs. Guy Lucas, Mrs. H. G. Mc- Mr. Rice used twenty tons of fer- DAVID HURT-90.28; JCL, 1, 2; Corkle, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, tilizer and approximately forty Beta Club, 3; N Club, 4; Science

small grain sod-seeded in Sericea, Friday, May 15 — Harward-Voss crimson clover, oats-with lespe-Music Recital Jr. High Auditordeza interplanted fescue and jum James E. McKee, Pr., H. G. white clover pastures, terraces,

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

It is, of course, always grati-Arthur Thompson, Pr., Fay flying to be successful in anything one undertakes but I am especialyou have shown in me in re-electing me as one of your Aldermen. I will strive at all times to merit and to do my best for you and dent Union University Speaker. installed at the meeting. J. H. Rochelle, Pr., Montine the Town of Halls. D. E. WALKER

Halls High Hone Students Listed

Seven seniors have in their three and a half years of high school qualified as honor students by making a 90 or above average. Here they are in order of their rank: Halls Community Club is sponsor-

> MARY KARNAZES — Valedictorian, 93; Tiger staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; edit- William Baird and Mr. Benedict. or, 4; JCL, 1, 2; consul, 2; FHA, Beta Club, 3, 4; secretary, 4; class plants and Tennessee. president, 3; Music Club, 4; Science Club, 4; most likely to succeed, 4.

LARRY McBRIDE—Salutatorian, 94.35; JCL, 1, 2; vice-consul, 2; class DE Class Wins W. C. Viar, chairman of the president, 2; class secretary,
Lauderdale County Soil Conserciass vice-president, 4; Beta Club,
Lauderdale County Soil Conserciass vice-president, 4; Science Club, 4;

Project Honors

1. Class Secretary,
Lauderdale County Soil Conserciass vice-president, 4; Beta Club,
Lauderdale County Soil Consercias vice-president, 4; Beta Club,
Lauderdale County Soi

ANNE YOUNGER — Historian, 92.89; basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerasked to select the outstanding 4; peppiest, 2; best school spirit, 2; ment of Halls High School. Conservation Farmer in the Coun- best dressed, 2; campus cutie, 3; ty that is cooperating with the campus beauty, 4; class treasurer, ject in Tennessee is sponsored by grandchildren. 3. 4; Tiger staff, 3, 4; feature edit- the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

> LINDA HALL — 92.465; Beta Club, 3, 4; reporter, 4; JCL, 4; FHA, 1, 2.

NANCY HEATHCOTT — 92.46; class officer, 1, 3, 4; cheerleader,

Club, 1, 4; Speech Club, 4; foot-

Sunday, May 17 — Baccalaureate Union City, Speaker.

Monday, May 18 — Harward Voss Music Recital, First Metho- PTA MEETING dist Church. Tuesday May 19 - Harwa d Voss Music Recital, Jr. High Au-

Wednesday May 27 - School Closing.

TENNESSEANS TO SEEK NEW INDUSTRY; LOCAL MAN IN GROUP

H. E. Pentecost, manager Forked Deer Electric Coop., Inc., here will leave on May 24th for Died Sunday Detroit and other Michigan actics where he will serve with fourteen other members of the Tennessee Industrial and Agriculture Development Commission to be headed by Gov. Buford Ellington, Lt. Gov.

Members of these teams expect 1, 2, 3; chapter reporter, 2; sub- to contact 75 industrialists and district reporter, 3; basketball, 2; encourage them to bring new

The party expects to return home on May 29th.

ducation Club won first plac Harris of Memphis; three daughamong the clubs of Tennessee in ters, Mrs. Mitchell Moore and vice-president, 4; Science Club, 4; the Project Division. The local Mrs. Holford Swanner, both of Each year the Lauderdale Soil Music Club, 4; FHA, 1, 2; JCL, 1, project was a Beauty-less Revue, Halls, and Mrs. Howard Moore of Conservation District enters the 2; championship dancer, 2; class the proceeds from which were Memphis; a brother, Steve Harris Goodyear Awards Program and is favorite, 1, 2, 3, 4; football queen, donated to the Athletic Depart- of Memphis; two sisters, Miss Ze-

The local club won second place Services for Mrs. dustrial survey for the Town o. Halls for entry into a contest sponsored by the Commercial Ap-ROBERT MEEKS, Jr. — 92.463; peal. This year's project, the Beauclass officer, 1, 2, 3, 4; president, 4; tiless Revue, was planned by the department of our school is in charge. trouble, the entire school is in- Mrs. McKee, who was 55, died ment for Distributive Education.

Members and officers of the She leaves her husband, Maltie Club are:

Aaron Davis. President Glendene Mills. Vice-President Barbara Watts, Secretary Danny Grady, Treasurer Shirley Wyrick, Reporter Benny Voss, Parliamentarian

Other club members include: Charles Burns, Gene Campbell, Betty Dew, W. T. Harris, Ray Nolen, James Smith, Irma Yarbrough and Thomas Yarbrough.

NEXT THURSDAY

1959 Graduating Class of HallS High School

Renew Your Subscription.

Charles A. Harris, Respected Farmer,

Funeral services for Charles A. Harris, retired farmer of near charge to the program which will mittee of the Lauderdale County Halls, were held at 10 Monday begin at 8 o'clock. Each teacher Livestock Assn., last week attendmorning at Williams Chapel Bap- in the school, Mr. Hughes, Mrs. ed a meeting of the Board of Ditist Church in the Poplar Grove Dick Lazure and Miss Alice C. rectors of the Tri-County Feeder community near here with the Carr will be in charge of a spe- Calf Assn. to hear a report on the Rev. Virgil Hazlewoold. Burial cial number from their rooms. was in Halls Cemetery with Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Harris, who was 75, died Gradualing at 12:15 a. m. Sunday at Rest where he had been a patient for Hear Dr. Jenkins four days.

Born at Baldwyn, Miss., he

He leaves two sons, Charles A. The Halls High Distributive L- Harris, Jr., of Halls and Robert lia Harris and Mrs. T. S. Carter, The Distributive Education Pro- both of Baldwyn, Miss. and 13

Conservation practices carried JCL, 1, 2; officer, 2; Science Club, DE Club when it learned of the were held at 2 Monday afternoon and a trio composed of Mrs. Henout by Mr. Rice are conservation 1, 4; Beta Club, 3, 4; treasurer, 4; debt owed by the Athletic De- at Gates Baptist Church with the ny Murchison, Mrs. M. E. Mc- creasing the demand for good crosp rotations, cover cropping, Tiger Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; business man-partment. The Sears Foundation Rev. Charles Owens officiating. Dearman, Jr. and Mr. Scates. particularly complimented the Burial was in Gates Cemetery club's position that "when one with Sudbury Funeral Home in

volved." The Halls Club will reat 7 a. m. Friday at her home ceive a plaque and a check for near here. Born in Colbert, Ala., \$50 to be spent on some improve- she had lived Halls for many

Halls High Distributive Education McKee; two sons, Eugene McKee of Rockford, Md. and Montel Mc-Kee of Halls; two daughters, Miss Shirley McKee of Halls and Mrs. Eugene Spruil of Rockford, Md.; Baker, Garey three brothers, Arthur Davidson, Baker, Lindell of Marked Tree, Ark., the Rev. W. Bishop, Henry J. Davidson of Camden, Tenn., Blakely, Wilford and James E. Davidson of Mem-

MY THANKS

May I use this means of telling Campbell, Gene you how deeply I appreciate the Davis, Aaron to me in my recent race for the Dillingham, Thomas consideration and support given office of Mayor of Halls. Altho Mrs. Wymond Stallings, presi- I was unable to win, I feel that Ferguson, Joel dent, announces that the Halls the people of Halls showed me Grady, Danny Friday, May 22 - Graduation PTA will meet on Thursday, May every consideration and courtesy Hardy, Gaylon Exercises. Halls Athletic Field, 21, at 3:15 at the high school and I am grateful for each vote. Harris, W. T. the support you have given me 8. p. m., Dr. Warren Jones, Plesi- buildings. New officers will be My congratulations and best wish- Hurt, David es to Mr. Jordan and may Halls Jackson, Jerry grow and progress.

NEIL LUTON, JR.

NANKIPOO SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

School will be presented Thursday evening, May 21, under the direction of the principal, Mrs. James Smith, assisted by Mrs. James Voss and her piano pupils.

There will be no admission bers of the Feeder Calf Sale Com-

The 1957 graduating class of moved to Lauderdale County in Halls High School, fifty-seven in number - thirty-three boys and twenty-four girls — will hear Dr. James D. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Union Calf sales planned for October 6 City, deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday night, May 22, be from good beef type cows, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Jenkins, one of the finest inoculated against blackleg and speakers in this area, will be in- Hemorrhagic Septilcemia, the heiftroduced by the Rev. J. K. Stuart, er calves must be vaccinated apastor of Halls' First Methodist gainst Brucellosis, and all bull Church. Music for the Baccalau- calves must be castrated by reate Service will be under the knife. direction of Mr. Carlys Scates, choir director of the church, with must be 350 lbs. at sales time. Mrs. F. W. Hurt at the organ and Heisfers cannot weigh over 600 Mrs. Charles Moore at the piano. lbs. and steers cannot weigh over Special numbers will be present- 750. Calves for the sale will be

by the Rev. Jesse Newton, church feed lots. pastor, with prayer by the Rev. Millet and Sulan Grass Good

LeBron Russell, pastor of First of the school. Members of the class are:

- BOYS -

Brown, Robert Buckner, John Buffaloe, Winford the Sudan. Burns, Charles Moisture Supply Low Fennel, Don Jennings, Marshall Johns, Garland McBride, Larry McCaslin, Harold Meeks, Robert Nolen, Ray Nunn, Warren Pennington, Thomas Smith, James Spoon, Vandel Thurmond, Wymond Voss, Benjamin

Yarbrough, Thomas - GIRLS -

Voss, Larry

Ward, Jerry

Bradford, Betty Brasfield, Barbara Cannon, Rose Clevenger, Nadean Crinfield, Janet Dew, Betty Garrett, Mitzi Hall, Linda Heathcott, Nancy Hines, Janet Karnazes, Mary Mills, Glendene Nearn, Julia Prescott, Iva Dean Riley, Linda Smith, Deloris Taylor, Doris Taylor, Stella Ward, Alma Watts, Barbara Wright, Minnie Wynick, Shirley Yarbrough, Irma Younger, Ann

President Robert Meeks, Jr. Vice-President Larry McBride

Nancy Heathcot

Anne Younge

Browsville Calf Sale A school program at Nankipco Highest In State

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Charles Viar Taylor Rice, memcalf sale held in April and to maké plans for two sales of 1400

calves to be held in October. The Feeder Calf Sale held at Brownsville on April 14 saw Good steers bring an average of 36.41 and Good heifers bring an average of 32.92. A total of 320 calves which graded Medium, Good and Choice brought an average of 34.01, which was the highest of

any sale in Tennessee. Beef cattle producers are urged to make full use of the Feeder and 8. Calves from this sale must sired by a purebred beef bull and must be dehorned. They must be

The minimum weight of calves Services for Mrs. Irene McKee ed by the church choir, Mr. Scates inspected beginning August 17.

quality feeder calves to be fed The Invocation will be brought to higher weights in mid-western

Starr Millet or Piper or Sweet Christian Church. The Benedic-Sudangrass seeded between now tion will be said by Mr. E. E. and July 1 over a liberal supply Burns, pastor of Church of Christ. of nitrogen can greatly increase Mr. James E. McKee is principal the amount of feed available at low cost for summer grazing of cattle and sheep.

Sudangrass will provide pasturage in normal weather 30 days after the seed are planted, but Millet will take two weeks longer. Two separate plantings, the first of Sudan and the second of Millet, may give a better distribution of summer grazing. Millet makes more grazing per acre which will extend over a longer period than

Spotted small rains over the county recently have been encouraging, but our moisture supply in general is far below normal. November, 1958, is the last month in which we have had nor-

mal rainfall. Since December 1st, we have received 12.1 inches below the normal rainfall for the 5 1-2 month period, April was 3.5 below normal, March was two inches below normal, and May up to now is two inches below nor-

We can help matters by cultivating just as shallow as possible and barely often enough to control weeds and grass. Cotton Insects Reported

E. E. Ungerecht of Luckett and Robert Meeks of Double Bridges have reported cotton insects doing serious damage to young cotton this week. The most common damage to cotton at this stage is done by thrips, flea beetles and cutworms. (Please Turn to Page 4)

CANDIDATE EXPRESSES **THANKS**

I wish to express my appreciation to the people who voted for me and to everyone for their kindness and courtesy extended me in my campaign for Alderman. Respectively, DAVID HURT

MY GRATEFUL THANKS

May I express in this manner my sincere thanks for the fine vote which the voters gave to me in re-electing me as one of your Aldermen for another term. will continue in the future as in the past to seek to serve each o you and the Town of Halls to the best of my ability and knowledge Again I thank you. PAUL HENDERSON, JR

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

I am deeply and humbly grateful for the support given me in my race for Alderman and I wish to say thank you to every voter. Since you have shown sufficient confidence in me to elect me one of your Alderman, I will try my utmost to merit this con-

GROVER SMITH

The Halls Graphic

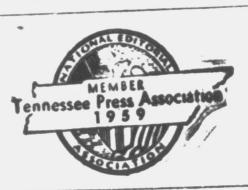
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now in effect. 50c a load any size it, trim it, etc. By the week, month 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn. while it lasts. A. M. Bowen Lum- or season, Carmack Phillips, Phone ber Co., Inc., Dyersburg.

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Fresh Tomatoes, lb.

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HUMKO, 3 lb. carton

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FOR SALE or RENT - One store building on Main street, Call AD 4-7603, Roy Hilliard, Sr.

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with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Har- and Mrs. L. E. Olds. Gilbert Bray plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett.

Mrs. Mandy Olds Wyman Love and family of Del week in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. Lofton Hutcherson, and Fowler, Ann Fowlkes and Mrs. Mr. Hutcherson.

> Bence Cates and Shorty Slinkard of Benton, Mo., visited in the R. F. Cates home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore and children and Jim Cook spent Sunday in Memphis and West Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent Sunday in Memphis and visited their son, Elkin Olds, who is quite ill in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker and Bobby Tolly of Memphis spent

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building with stock and fixtures. chanic on chain saws, lawn mow- Man or Woman to distribute commatic merchandiser. No selling. some of the boys will get jackets WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR We will establish accoounts for and tee shirts. you if you wish. To qualify, party must have car and cash capital of Humboldt for the Strawberry Fes-\$400 to \$1700 which is secured. tival Parade and marched. Then DON'T WORRY about your Excellent earnings part time. we took in the Carnival after our

of Lawrenceburg is spending this

week with his grandparents, the thank the boy and the parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates were Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Harre'l and children of Halls, Mrs. Bobby Joe Crihfield and children

of near Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward children of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis of Memphis spent Saturday and Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates, Mrs. Jim Screws of Friendship and Mr. Mrs. Auvie Cates of Augusta, Michigan, spent Wednesday in Benton, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates.

On Friday night, May 1, Troop 67 went to Jackson to participate in the West Tenn. Area Council Boy Scout Circus. The boys did a real good job in their work and all over the place but Troop 67 stayed in their own place. We had as chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Danny, Mr. Louis Levy, Mrs. Frank Eaton and children, Mr. J. B. Keltner and Mrs. Melba Ellis. Everyone had a good time.

The Troop won a tent and On May 8 the Troop went to

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Newman Saturday and Saturday might with should be complimented for we the past month, Allan Levy has A Classified Ad. of Memphis spent the weekend Mrs. Tucker's grandparents, Mr. came home with 1st place and a received 12 merit badges and job. Just Dial

Crinfield, Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, ferred from Memphis. helping in taking care of them.

I am sure every one that went enjoyed themselves. We have some advancements for us. also. Jimmy Hansford received his second class badge, Thomas Ell's

time to rit badges. We welcomed a new member, Mrs. Anita Steelman, Mrs. Earl Tommy Neal, who is being trans-

There are several boys work-

Again thanks to every adult that has helped including Vaden's Cleaners who cleans our uniforms

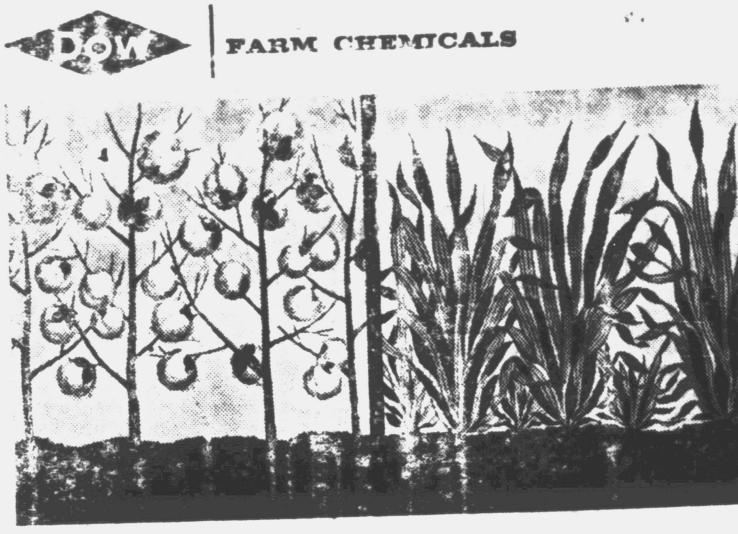
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have moved to the Carson house

on South Church Street. Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Silverblatt have moved

to the Wright house on Hazel St.

where the Spillers lived. The Sil-

ver blatts moved here from Al-

N. C. Utley of Ripley visited

Mrs. R. S. Bell and Mr. and

were dinner guests of Dr. and

Mrs. John Talley at Dyersbung

ed in Halls Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Mrs.

Gailon Smith and Mrs. H. G. Mc-

Corkle spent last weekend in

who are attending the University

and children, Judy and Freddy,

of Ripley, Miss., were guests of

Mrs. J. H. Murchison Sunday.

of Tennessee.

Utiley at Gauley Rest Home.

Mrs. T. N. Dyer entered Lau- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoppers of derdale County Hospital at Rip Ripley and Mrs. David Arnold ley Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. afternoon. Warren Tanner visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodson at Unionville Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt of Monday evening.

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his sister, Miss Sadie Utley, Sunday. During the afternoon they MISS PATSY BURKS WINS drove to Dyersburg to visit M.s. HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

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Sandra Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jennings, is back at school after having Knoxville visiting their daughters mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy and daughter, Gara, visited relatives in Tupelo, Miss., during the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Permenter

> Mrs. Johnny Burnett returned to her home in Kenton Wednesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cates of Milan visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Tuesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parminter and Mrs. J. W. Harvey of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. James Parminter and two daughters, Vicky and Donna, of Blytheville, Ark, spent Mother's Day with Mrs. W. J. Parminter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Jr. and daughters of Chattanooga have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale.

Mrs. Jim Harris of Alamo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins were also dinner guests of the Hawkins Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Viar and Mrs. Mattie Dew were in Dyersburg Tuesday

Oscar Hilliard entered Baptist Hospital for treatment Tuesday. Mrs. Hilliard is in Memphis with

Buford Gene Smith of Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Base spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith.

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Ollie W. Duncan of East St. Louis spent a few days this week with his niece, Mrs. Doyle Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee, Misses Norma Jean and Betty Ruth Kee and Bobby Jones of Milan and Jake Harbor of Trezevant were dinner guests of Mrs. Mattie Dew and Mrs. Catherine Phillips Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to each of you our deep appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown during the illness and death of our father, Charles Harris, St Thanks for the consoling words, the folwers, the food and every Sudbury Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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Miss Hall attends Lambuth College in Jackson where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and was selected Maid of Lambuth Royalty and Maid of

Theta Psi Fraternity. The bridegroom-elect will be graduated from Lambuth College in June. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Fraternity and a member of the Student Council.

The wedding will be at Forest Heights Methodist Church in Jack-

IN AIR FORCE

Jerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, last week enlisted in the Air Force and is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, for basic training, Mrs. Smith, the former Ann Robison, is residing with her parents in Gates.

Also enlisting in the Air Force last week from Halls was Wayne Herron. He also has been station ed at San Antonio.

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"MOSHI MOSHI!" These are the libring words used to answer a telephone in Japan. Here in there's and seed us say "Hello." Numerous versions of the family a good ing are found around the world. For instance, in Arabia it's "Alo" ... in Madrid it's "Hota" ... in Cermen, it's "Hallo." The Roman says "Pronto," which are as " Leady." Latin Americans might say "Con quien?" mearing "With whom?" Some countries dispense with greetings altogether as in England where the direct Briton says "Smith here," and his caller replies with "Jones here." Though customs differ the world over, the importance and convenience of the telephone is universal.

Remember the old saying, "The more haste the less speed?" Sometimes that's true when you're trying to dial a telephone number in a hurry. You may get the wrong number and have to start all over again. I've been thinking lately a lot of folks could save time and temper if they take time to be sure they have the right number and then dial carefully — exactly as the number's listed in their direc-

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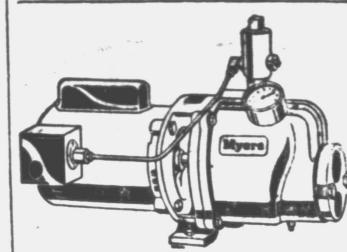
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worms coming out of a crimson in oats which are to be saved for Robert Jacos, Pr., Rosa B. clover field. For this situation he grain. You have to really look Bonds, Ladye M. Carter, Eva Dell is planning to use poison bait close to find them down in the Conley, Birdie B. Gillespie, Anmade by mixing 100 lbs. of wheat stools. They start eating on the nie M. Hayes, Sidney Walk, James bran with one quart of 60 per- blades and then begin cutting off Ella Watkins, Erma Jacos, Gladys Car Club cent Toxaphene emulsion plus e- the grain. When you find five of Williams, Anna R. Watkins, Ina nough water to give a crumbly these tiny worms per square foot, M. Searcy, Julia C. Wilson, Fre-Club you need to poison with Toxa- dis Jacos, Elvira T. Harris, Doris phene, DDT or Dieldrin to bring Stokley, Dorothy M. Lee.

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All persons resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of will be forever barred.

This 7h day of May 1959 BERNICE W. BAILEY Executor, Estate of W. H. Bailey,

ROSS W. DYER, Atty.

There may be some truth in the reports that Russia caught us reading science fiction instead of science manuals, but I just don't believe we're exactly dullards in the field. Personally, I used to sit, with glazed eyes in physics and chemistry classes, and still haven't the remotest idea of the "how". But then, I figure we all have some specialty and that's what makes the world go round. So just because I don't understand scientific things, I know for a fact there are those, and many of them, who are, as some teeners say,

"way out there".

Like most unscientists, I'm fascinated with some of the everyday marvels I just can't compre-



hend, but count on. For instance, we have an RCA Whirlpool Imperial, a room air conditioner, that is tucked in the when called upon, brings a mountain cool-

ness from the hot outside air into an even hotter room, operating on a little electricity yet! Electricity has always been associated with heat to me, and heat and coolness just don't mix. But it's obvious that notion is wrong. Anyway, all we have to do is set a dial and down goes the temperature. If the weather there chilly for a few days, anturns chilly for a few days, an-other swipe at the dial, and a warm and temperate air comes through. The instrument (and I chose the word) will also control humidity. Now if this isn't scientific miracle, I'd rather not know what is. My money is on American science every time.
Now then, I wonder how many
of the RCA Whirlpool technical
people can keep house efficiently.
That's my specialty.

Announceemnt is made for dates for Drag Races to be held on the Halls Air Base during the coming

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FLOUR, 10 lbs. 39c Washing Powder, lrg. box 25c SALMON, can LIBBY'S SLICED 10c Pineapple, no. 2 can 29c BEANS, lb. We Will Pay 30c doz. for top grade Eggs in trade Saturday HUNT'S TOMATO 15c TEA, 1-4 lb. 39c; 1-2 lb. 75c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle

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Boys in eleven clubs have completed and returned their records among the top ten percent in the 4-H electric program. In their class. Josh rank ng No. 1 in all, there were 135 boys enrolled the Post Graduate Class and Jimin this program in these eleven my No. 3 in the Junior Class. clubs. This project which ends Both boys are members of the fundementals of electricity by ac- 120-yard high hurdles in track.

The winner in each club will 8-12. have another month in which to improve his record after which time the better record from the entire county will be selected and that boy will represent Lauder-River Drainage dale County in the Junior phase of the electric program. In this area this program is sponsored by the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, Ripley Power & Light Co. and the Southwest Membership

Cooperative at Brownsville. The winners in each of the clubs are as follows: Arp 7 & 8, Danny Griggs; Arp 5 & 6, James Turner; Ashport 7 & 8, Larry Ross: Curve 7 & 8, Junior Yarbrough; Halls 8, Allan Levy... Ripley 7, J. L. Chambers; Henning 5 & 6, Barry Simmons; Halls 7, Everett Canada; Ripley 5, John E. Braden; Edith, Sammy Akin; and Henning 7 & 8, Gene Eul

wards. State Camp for Senior

Club Members Senior 4-H members interested in attending 4-H Recreation camps which feature all types of Archer named from Crockett outdoor activities and teach re- County. creatonal leadership as well. These are truly excellent camps for 4- organization is Nick Thornton of Hers to attend. The number who Brownsville with Mr. Nunn attend are limited so any club vice-chairman and Mr. Poston as member desiring to go should let secretary. us know May 23.

Visiting with the 4-H Boys Steve Pickard of Gates has a

this sow. cotton crop which he has fertiliz- and doctors who were so kind, es. at 9:30 a. m. Wednes ay in Lau- a misdemeanor punishable by a local and doctors who were so kind, es. at 9:30 a. m. Wednes ay in Lau- a misdemeanor punishable by a local and doctors who were so kind, es. at 9:30 a. m. Wednes ay in Laued with 200 lbs. ammonium ni- pecially Dr. Olds for his quick derdale County Hospital after an fine of not less than \$25.00 or by trate and 100 lbs. of 6-12-12. His service when I needed him. May illness of several years.

his prospects are good. Marcus Fennel, son of Sam er. Fennel, is planning to purchase a Hampshire gilt for his 4-H project. He plans to use the proceeds SWIMMING LESSONS to buy clothes and finance his

way through high school. away.

TWO DEATHS IN DENDY FAMILY LAST WEEK

died Friday followed by the death O. L. White. of his sister on Saturday.

William G. Dendy, 72, retired Missouri Pacific railroad man, died at Little Rock, Ark. Friday. Funeral services were Monday af-

ternoon. Saturday, following an emergency operation, Mrs. Lucille Nelson, sister of Mr. Dendy, died in

a Chicago hospital. She was 52. Mr. and Mrs. Dendy and sons spent the weekend in Little Rock to attend services for his father and then drove to Chicago for services for his sister, returning home Wednesday.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Announceemnt is made that the Halls Community Club will meet next Monday night, May 25, at 7:30 at the Youth Center. All members are urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses at the time of loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Irene McKee. We appreciated the flowers, the consoling words, the food and every act of kindness and consideration. Thank you and Gold bless each of you.

MALTIE MeKEE And CHILDREN

NUNN BROTHERS MAKE HEADMASTER'S LIST AT CASTLE HEIGHTS ACADEMY

Cadets Josh and Jimmy Nunn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn, made the Headmaster's List at Castle Heights Military Academy for the month of April. This honor signifies that the brothers were

each year in August with 4-H Key Club and are participating Demonstration Day at Jackson is in many phases of the athletic one that encourages club members program. Josh having recently to learn more about the basic broken the school record for the tually applying some of the prin- Josh and Jimmy are planning ciples learned in the clubs to ap- to attend summer school at Caspliances and electrical items at the Heights and will help with Boys' Volunteer State there June

river for proper drainage were now, etc." We have always felt read leading in the Air Base. Palmer of Memphis; 14 grandgiven impetus this week at a close to this class. We're thank- Since this has been a practice of hillren, and 11 great-grand meeting held Tuesday night at ful for the many pleasant memo- some persons and because of the children.

Bank of Halls. Jones and other representatives

At a recent meeting at Browns ville committees representing affected counties, Haywood, Madison, Lauderdale, Dyer and Cro kett, were named with the meeting here a followup of the meeting at Brownsville.

Named to the Lauderdale Counand Conservation Camps to be ty were D. R. Nunn, Joe Sumrow held successive weeks starting and Galino Smith with Jee Car-June 1st will be participating in ter, Wayne Poston and Emmett

Chairman of the five-county

CARD OF THANKS

is looking forward to producing when I was in the hospital and Thursday at Garner's Ripley Fu- stream, or upon private property some big, good quality litters with since I came home for their cards, neral Home with the Rev. Ber- without the permission of the flowers, phone calls, food, vists, nard Scates officiating. Burial owner of such property or in pub-Billy Wayne Moore, 14-year- and the one's thoughts who asked was in Halls Cemetery. trate and 100 lbs. of 6-12-12. Has service when I needed him. May Born at Eupora, Miss., a daugh- or workhouse for ten (10) days, health and prosperity is my pray- ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. or by both such fine and impri-

Mrs. Buford Smith

I will be back at the Ripley Larny Bentley, Halls, Route 2, Swimming Pool again this sum-daughter, Mrs. Wilson Var, wife has an acre of excellent cot.on. mer as a Lifeguard. There will be of Ripley's mayor-elect; two bro- PASSED: March 16, 1959. Larry took a soil sample and has some time each day that I will thers, Victor Gunter of St. Louis fertilized his cotton accordingly. devote to giving private swim- and Emmett Gunter of Koscius-It was chopped out this week and ming lessons. If yu are interested ko, Miss., and one s ster, Mrs. J. they plan to side dress it right in having your boy or girl learn C. Flowers, of Jackson, Miss. to swim, please call Ripley 110. Lyle Durham, Jr.

Patronize our Advertisers

Send Best Wishes to Graduates

Dear Mr. Murchison, We have just received our Halis fires until Graphic full of school closing activities and the picture of ths year's graduating class. As usual at this time of year, our thoughts return to this group as we re-

member them four years ago. We appreciate the invitations we have received to their grauating exercise, and we would like to say through your newspaper: Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1959 graduates of Halls

High School, (Castle Height

Military Academy, too). We have followed with interest each bit of news we have been able to receive about you these for each picture we have been Garbage Dumping for each picture we have been able to see, our remarks have often been, "My, how she has Hopes for the possible clearing changed" or "He hasn't changed gainst a local colored man for and James E. McGarrity of Ripand opening of the Forked Deer a bit, wonder how large he is sumping of garbage on a public ley; one daughter, Mrs. Juan't Some thirty persons from Lau- Sunday School work, GA's, Boy ed to others we are publishing wood counties along with Col. fishing, or camping out, basket- was passed by the recent State ball, football, baseball and tennis. Legislature: of the U.S. Engineers were pre- Most of all though, we remember this class as a happy, eager, cooperative group of boys and girls

> We wish we could accept each of your invitations to be with you through these days, and we want you to know our thoughts will be with you through the years.

Much love and happiness to you Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hook (Floyd and Vandolyn)

Mrs. N. C. Utley

Eula Gunter Utley, wife of Lau- or any other refuse upon the rem derdale County Court Clerk New- of way of a highway or public I want to thank my frien's ton C. Utley, were held at 2 p. m. road; into any river, creek or

A. Gunter, she moved to Lauder-sonment." tist Church of Ripley.

She leaves her husband, one

ady THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity ery one of you.

GATES HAS NEW FIRE TRUCK; CITY ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 1ST

accepted delivery of 1100-gallon tank Tire truck and are planning to form a volunteer fire depart-Owensboro, Ky. to be used - in the absence of a crty water sistem - to night

The Gates city election oeen set for monday, sune with the present office holders, mayor n. W. Walpole and Aldermen Vernon Gilland, Cecil B.k er, E. S. Cates and W. H. Hartman, seeking re-election wishout

Gates has also recently put in motion plans for the possible incanadion of a city water bystem.

State Law Forbids

ries you have given us in Junior nconvenience and expense caus-Scout excursions , especially gar vertatim the following law which

PUBLIC CHAPTER NO. 273 HOUSE BILL NO. 230

such as you rarely find in one AN ACT to amend Section 39. 4503 of the Tennessee Annotated relative to the unlawful cumping of refuse.

SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of THE STATE AF TENNESSEE That Section 39-4503 of the Tennessee Code Annotated be and the same is hereby stricken and n lieu of thereof that the following be inserted as said Section of

une Code: card, toss, throw, cump or otherwise dispose of from a motor venicle or otherwise, cans, bottles, RIPLEY - Services for Mrs. trash, food, garbage, paper, junk, Mrs. Utley, who was 58, died separate violation of this Act is imprisonment in the county jail how they would be able to do it. guests of the class room mothers

dale County in 1925, residing in SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER become a farm operator. Each Halls for a number of years. She ENACTED, That this Act shall year there are a certain number was a member of the First Bap- take effect from and after its of farmers who must be replaced that the first Church of Ripley. passage, the public welfare reduce to death, age or some other quiring it.

JAMES L. BOMAR are absorbed by their neighbors | Regulations Speaker of the House of Representatives

WILLIAM D. BAIRD Speaker of the Senate APPROVED: March 20, 1959 BUFORD ELLINGTON Governor

weekend as Mr. Dendy's father end in Halls with her sister, Mrs. for the flowers, cards, visits and have an opportunity to meet the food. May God bless each and ev- new coach next Wednesday when nough and provided minds could price support will depend on com- between. To make a back rubber, OSCAR HILLIARD them.

McGarrity Services The Town of Gates last week Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Verah ment immediately. The truck is Olive McGarrity of the Bethesda community near Halls will be held at 2 Friday afternoon at Halls' First Methodist Church. The Rev. R. B. Fleming and the Rev. J. K. Stuart will officiate. Burial will be in Garner Memorial Gardens at Ripley with Sudbury's Halls Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. McGarrity, who was 78, died of pneumonia at 7:15 Wed-

nesday morning at home. She had been ill for several months. Born in Dyer county, she was the daughter of the late William C. McAfee and Mrs. Jennie Mc-Afee. She moved to Lauderdale County about 35 years ago.

She was a mmber of Bethesda Methodist Church.

Se leaves her husband, Robert Thomas McGarrity, Sr., four sons, Finis McGarrity and William Mc-Garrity, both of Halls, R. T. Mc-Recently a fine was placed a Garrity, Jr. of Jackson, Tenn.,



Down

With ED JONES Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railrood

Farm Boys Who Can't Farm is upon the youth of our country. tor of Halls Christian Church,; Many have already or are in the Mr. E. E. Burns, pastor of Haus process of receiving their diplo- hunch of christ, will lead in mas, just as many as are gradu- prayer and the Rev. J. K. Stuart, ating are looking forward to new pastor of Halls Methocist Churen, fields into which they will be will bring the benediction. The plunging shortly. Many no doubt, Rev. Jesse H. Newton, paster or mum yields for next fall's harhave their careers all planned and Halls Baptist Church, will intromapped out for the future. There duce Dr. Jones. are also those who do not yet Following the address James E. know what they will do. There McKee, principal of Halls High are also some who do not yet School, will present the special know what they can do, due to awards and County Supt. Earic prevailing circumstances.

Staistics say that only 2 out of 5 at a party at the Youth Center work. Many of these who drop out — about 30 percent of them Comply With - are not replaced. Their farms

as farms continue to increase in If farm boys desire to remain on the farm, they need to decide A cotton grower who register- gains on beef cattle by 10 peras early as possible. If their par- ed no choice between the (A) and cent when they are not controlled. ents know that they want to farm (B) upland cotton allotment for The most practical method of they can then start making plans his farm this spring is governed control is to spray the cattle in that direction. Many home sites by the regular allotment.

vo do in future years. Parents should appraise the a checked on that basis. bility of their sons in a family Farm operators had until March high at the ends and let it sag to other members of the family If a farm operator did not e- smooth wire. Soak the sacks with should be re-imbursed through ad- lect the Choice (B) allotment for about one gallon kerosene or dieditional funds for education or his farm, however, the law re- sel fuel containg 5 percent DDT some satisfactory manner so that quires that the Choice (A) allot- or 5 percent Methoxychlor, or 5

all will share equally. supplies and equipment, and agri- on the same basis, cultural public relations, advertising and journalism.

ATTENDING SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

tor of Halls Baptist Church, and lotments. Mrs. Newton left Monday for Louisville, Ky. where they are attending the Southern Baptist Con-

DR. WARREN F. JONES

of Union University, Jackson, and we make excuses to ourselves will deliver the Graduation Ad- for not going ahead and doing dress to the 1959 graduating what we planned to do. That can class of Halls High School tonight keep us from making the highest at 8 o'clock on the Halls Athletic yields and profits.

Bringing the Salutatory will be crops and we have to live all that Larry McBride, son of Mr. and time. Money carefully invested Mrs. Howard McBride, with the in maximum fertilizer now can class valedictorian, Miss Mary pay big profits next fall. Karnazes, bringing the Valedictory Address.

As special music for the event Miss Dixie Stuart will play the processional and an organ solo and Mrs. Neil A. Dyer will sing. The invocation well be brough High school graduation season by the Rev. LeBron Russell, pas-

C. Owen and Board Member One group of young men who William G. Spence will present wiare facing decisions are the farm plomas to the fifty-seven mem-

they would like to do, yet wonder Members of the class wall be

by W. B. Hall

Tragedy struck twice in the D. Mrs. Della Moore of the Poplar you who were so nice to me when Prospective members of the could be kept in the family and This means that the status of year and then provide back rub-W. Dendy family during the Grove community spent the week- I was in the Hospital and at home 1959-60 HHS football team will many would be handed down it the farmer's crop under market- bers so that cattle can do their he comes to the school to talk to be made up as to what they want pliance with the regular allot select trees or posts 15 to 20 ment, since performance will be feet apart and fasten four strands

> and if there are those that want 16 to file a notice at the county 18 inches in the middle; or use a to become farmers and those who ASC office, indicating that they single post and stretch the barb want to do something else, these wished to grow their 1959 upland wires from about 4 1-2 feet high plans should be worked out but cotton crop under the Choice (B) to pegs in the ground about 10 the farmer-inclined boy shoould allotment. The (B) allotment is feet on each side of the post. be given some opportunity to own 40 percent larger than the "regu- Wrap the wire with 10 to 14 the farm, while on the other hand lar" or Choice (A) allotment. burlap sacks and tie with a

ment be in effect for the farm, percent Toxaphene or 2 percent Although actual farming op whether or not the farm operator Malathion. Add more insecticide portunities have decreased, the actually registered this choice. solution eveny two weeks. Do not total number of job opportunities Cotton grown in compliance use later than 30 days before to serve the total agricultural in- with a farm's Choice (A) allot- marketing cattle. dustry have increased. Occupa- ment will be eliigible for 1959 We have an excellent bulletin tions in agriculture and related price support purchase at 30.40 which explains exactly how to business and industry include ca- cents per pound, basis Middling make these back rubbers and how reers in agricultural research, 7-8 inch cotton, gross weight at to control lice on hogs as well as teaching and extension, market average location. Choice (B) cot how to control house flies and

> In Lauderdale County, opera- Stay in the Hog Business tors of 97 farms chose the larger When hog prices go under 15c, Choice (B) allotments, which in we usually have a number of hog effect increases the total county producers who just sell out and allotment to 35,676.1 acres. Na- quit growing hogs until the price tionally, operators of more than comes back up again.

A Classified Ad. we'll do the rest

Report Some Damage to Cotton from Insects, Weather

F. H. Paschal

County Agent Cotton has died in some spots in some fields this week because of insects or dry weather or seedborne diseases, but the vast majority of it is growing valiantly out of the dust, over the hills and across the bottoms toward a high

yielding cotton crop. At least 40 farmers have done some apraying or dusting this week against thrips, flea bee.les, and cutworms, but the cost of prison was low, and only one or two applications will be needed.

Fertilizers Make Profits This is about the stage when many farmers lose their nerve and fail to put down the remaining 150 to 200 lbs. of ammonium nitrate or 300 to 400 lbs. of moda or an additional shot of anhydrous ammonia which will get the maximum yields this fall.

Our expenses always seem to Dr. Warren F. Jones, president run more than we counted on

We wait 12 months between

narnazes, daughter of Mrs. Kate We need at least 80 lbs. of actual nitrogen on every acre of cotton and corn and the last of it needs to be applied to cotton by June 1st and to corn by the time it is a foot tall.

Our experimental results in Tennessee indicate that a pound of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia is equal to a pound : rom ammonium mtrate or nitrate of soda, but there is a diference in the cost which farmers should consider. The main thing is to get enough nitrogen to give the max.-

Fertilize Pecans Too If pecans were not fertil.ezd

with mixed fertilizer in February or March, they may be fertilized with nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate now. Trees not more than two years

old should get a pound of soda or one-half pound of ammonium nitrate about 18 inches from the tree. Five-year-old trees should get three pounds of soda or 1 1-2 pounds of ammonium natrate and ten-year-old trees can use five pounds of soda or 2 1-2 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Other trees can use a total or about one lo. of soda per inch of diameter or half that much ammonium nitrate.

This fertilizer can be applied in holes or it can be dug into the soil so that rains can take it

Fly Control Important Lice and horn flies can reduce thoroughly three or four times a of barb wire about 4 1-2 feet

ing farm products, buying and ton will be eligible for price-sup- other livestock insects. Call us at selling feed, fertilizer, other farm port loans at 24.70 cents per lb. 234 in day time or 105-J at night and request a copy.

The Rev. Jese H. Newton, pas- 69,000 farms chose the larger al- These producers are then forced to begin trying to buy good breeding stock and re-organize themselves and get back in the job. Just Dial AD 4-7898 and business and it seems just about - Please Turn to Page 6 -

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by Charles Peal Asst. County Agent Larry Carter, Jimmy Criner,

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mum charge; memoriams, 7 cents 4 - 5 hours daily. We still have a inasmuch as there have been ma- a high yield by adopting high for us to get to Jackson. per line; obituaries free; all cash few good openings in this county. ny inquiries concerning meat-type stand counts, use of adapted hyorder. Display rates on re- Write Mrs. Claudia Joyner, 457 hogs, because the Memphis mar- brids, soil insect control, and

SERVICES

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James Thurmond of Gates; that breed. With a market mov- program will give additional boys May 9. Participants from Junior Winning in the Senior biscuit Mike Chipman, Poplar Grove; ing in the direction it is farmers opportunity to participate in dis- 4-H Clubs in all areas of the contest was Barbara Sandlin, 1st; Dennis McCaslin, Halespoint; and and 4-H Club members can no trict and state-wide evens. J. W. Hilliard, Double Bridges, longer afford to grow fat-type Junior Swine Show In August and biscuits. Senior club mem- ken, third; all of Ripley Senior are some of the boys in the nor- hogs.

raising the type of hog that the market is demanding.

North Royal, Jackson, Tenn. 5-29 ket graded so closely on No. 1's, higher rates of properly balanced We are glad to see these club

members and their Dads take an ceeds the 304 bushel mark by the PIANO TUNING and Piano re- interest in the right type of nog. greatest margin will receive \$500.

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WANTED TO BUY - Will pay cash for the following tractors: Model B, WD, WD-45 Allis-Chal- is sponsoring throughout Tennesmers tractors, Cub and Super A see a forestry judging contest in 4-3 each county identify 20 pieces of tf | 98c at your Drug Store. Must be priced to sell. Call Earl wood, leaves, and seed. The two Hendrix or Woodrow Emerson, top teams selected at the Jackson Tractor Company, Inc., Fair will compete in a state con-7-13 test at Knoxville. This judging Tel. 177, Ripley, Tenn.

rowed during the month of March tered biscuits and fruit pies. Each county in the United and the first of April should plan Winning first in the Junior ior Club won first on her rui thern end of our county who are Funks Spensors Yield Contest States that grows corn is privi- to enter the Market Hog Show biscuit event was Patsy Walsh of the Bantara Sandlin, second, and Within the last six months such leged to enter three 4-H boys in to be held at Jackson the last Ripley 6; Kathy Harrington, scc- Betty Aitken, third. companies as Swift and Armour the Funks 304 Bushel Challenge weekend in August. This is a good ond, Ripley 5; and Bonnie Era, Patsy Walsh and Alice Fern have been buying hogs on a merit Contest. This 304 busnels was demonstration of the direction of Gates, third. Alice Fern Parrish as winners will receive a system. More money is paid to raised by Lamar Ratliff, a 4-H your feeding program and the of Gates won first in the corn-trip to District 4-H Club Camp. those who raise meat-type hogs member in Mississippi, and stands type of swine you have as your meal muffins; Jerry Jennings, On May 30, Marion Buf aloe

and less for those with the fat- as the world's record in corn stock. This show is taking te Ripley 6, second; and Ju y Law- and Patsy Walsh will represent AVON IS HELPING MANY type. This message has certainly production. The idea is for out place of one at the Dixie Nation-son, Curve 7 and 8, third. Readers aus, to cents per did WOMEN IN LAUDERDALE been driven home to many of our standing corn growers in each al Stockyards and should be very thanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 min- COUNTY make money working farmers and club members lately county to go all out to produce attractive inasmuch as it is easer.

BAKING CONTEST WINNERS

by Charmaine Robinson The Lauderdale County 4-H Baking event was held Saturday,

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Boys who have sows that far- bers from Gates and Ripley en- 4-H Club.

county entered cornmeal muffins Susan Smith, 2nd; and Betty Ait-

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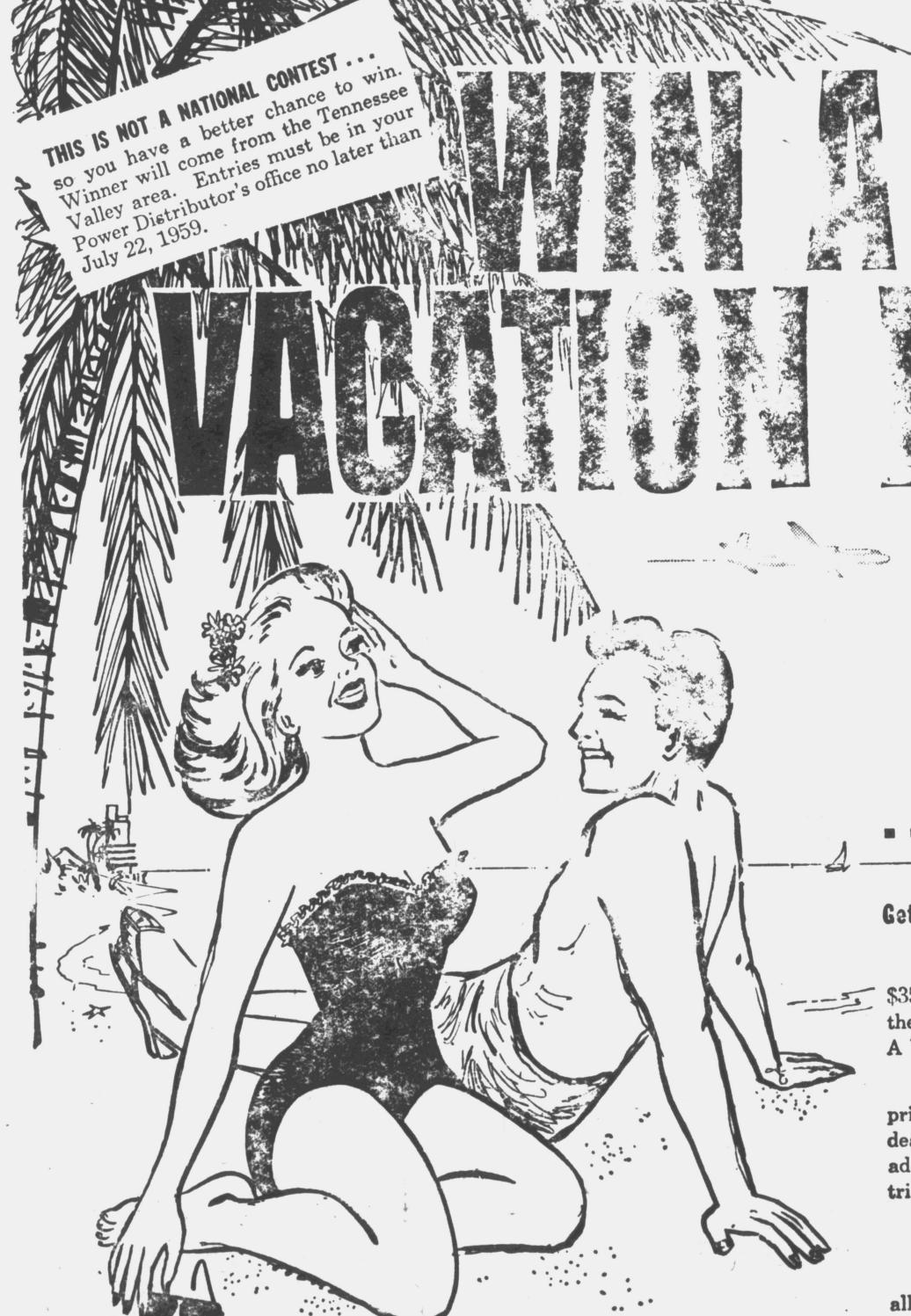
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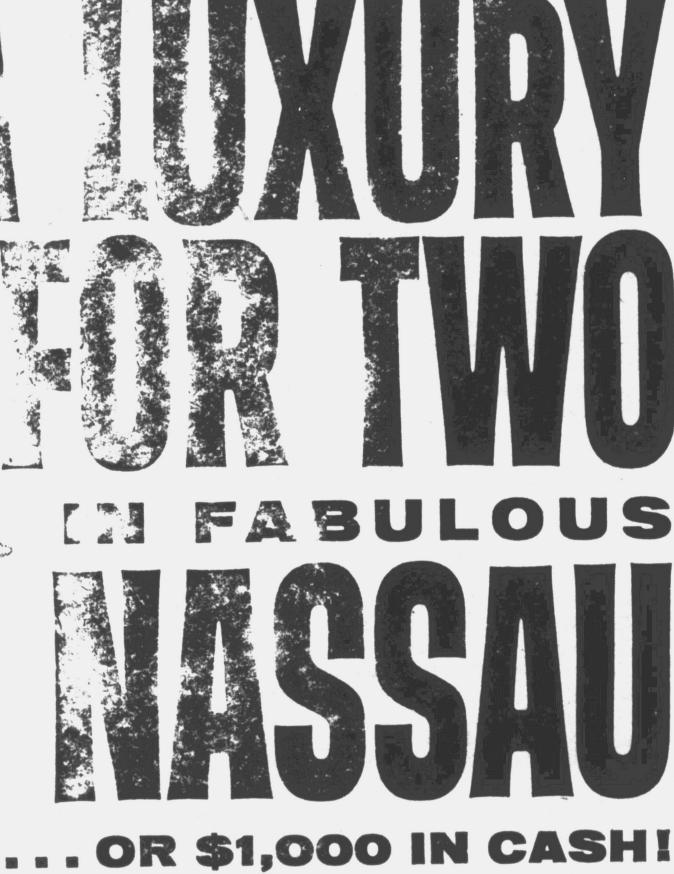
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FREE-'10 CASH BONUS

By buying your electric room air conditioner during this program, you can get \$10 in cash from your power distributor. To collect your \$10 just bring or mail your duplicate sales slip to the office. Purchases must be made by July 19. Take a vacation from heat with electric air conditioning. See your dealer today . . . buy your air conditioner and get \$10 in cash.

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To get your chance on this once-in-a-lifetime vacation prize, you simply visit your favorite electric air conditioning dealer, ask for an official entry blank, write your name and address on the blank and mail or bring it to your power distributor's office.

That's all!

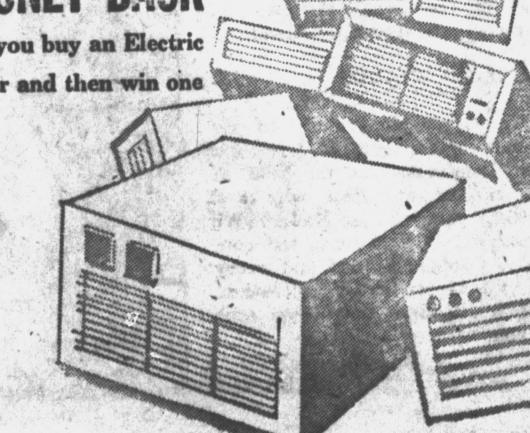
If you're the lucky winner, you get a wonderful week long all-expense trip to Nassau for two. The trip includes two round-trip airline tickets, transportation to and from your home to the airport, hotel and meals, tips, entertainment and \$350 to spend. Vacation may be taken any time between August 1 and November 15, 1959. Arrangements will be handled by Tennessee Valley Travel Agency, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Or you might want to take \$1,000 in cash!

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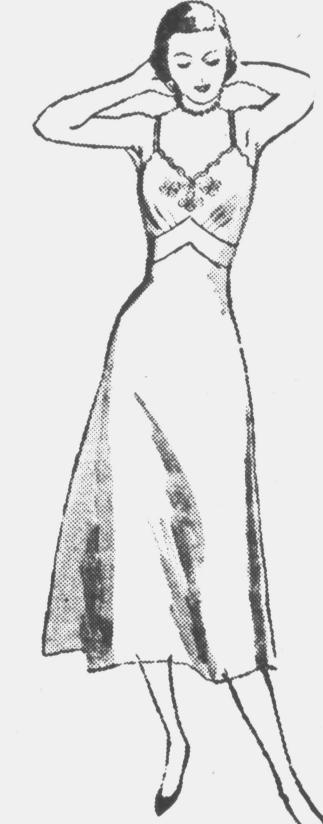
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A special rack of a group of dresses from our regular stock.

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and children have moved to mer as a Lifeguard. There will be Brownsvile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore Lyle Durham, Jr. and children of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Trent Hall, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faank Memphs, spent the weekend here Moore an Mr. and Mrs. A. B. with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Siler. children were in Jones oro, Ark. Turnage Sunday.

Paso, Texas, spent last weekend were in Memphis Saturday. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Boo Poind x- Hargett and Mrs. Murchison roter and other relatives at Gat's mained over Saturday night and and Chestnut Bluff.

I will be back at the Ripley Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Swimming Pool again this sumdevote to giving private swim- Cherry of Memphis and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Robert ming lessons. If you are interested Mrs. Bob Poindexter and Bet y son spent Wednesday in Mem- in having your boy or girl learn steened Graduation Exercises to swim, please call Ripley 110. last Thursday night at Friend hip

Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Tomlison entered the Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg this week to undergo iu-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ha Knox over the weekend were T-Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Kno. and children, Lisa and Mark, o. West Palm Beach, Fla., A 3-c and Mrs. James F. Knox of Topeka, Kansas, Opl. and Mrs. warren Garrett of Leesville, Va. and and aughter, Teresa, of Chicaso, Ill.

Mrs. J. R. Cole and Miss Fern adv High School where their neice, Lana Mae Cherry was Salutorian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. hose and several days last week where they Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. A. G. attended Tuneral services for Mrs. Charles Hemphill of El Hargett and Mrs. J. H. Murchison Mrs. Kose's mother, Mrs. nne

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell a e spending a few days at Jek l Island near Brunswick, Ga. after a visit with their son, D. Dona.d Connell, and family at Va.dosta,

Miss Louise Thurmond visite relatives in Covington Monday. Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott an Mr. and T. S. Espey were in Memph's Tuesday.

at Lauderdale County Hospital proaching marriage of their Halls High School and received at Ripley.

day with her parents, Mr. and Sunday, June 7th, in the Chapel merican Colleges and Universities. Mrs. Will Smith.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston Association, serving as Senior Roquemore, of Forsyth, Georgia, Class Judiciary representative. Rev. E. B. Wiley is a patient announce the engagement and a - Mr. Lilley was graduated from daughter, Janet Duke, to Andrew his BS degree from Memphis Loy Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. State College. He was a member Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barks ale Roy Vernard Lilley of Gates, Ten- of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. and sons of Memphis spent Sun- nessee. The wedding is set for He is listed in Who's Who in Aat First Methodist Church in For- Mr. Lilley holds a Master's Degree in Christian Education from Em-

Miss Roquemore, graduate of ory University. He is presently Mary Persons High School, For- Director of Wesley Foundation syth, Ga., is a Junior at Georgia at Georgia State College and State College for Women, where Georgia Military College, Millshe is a member of Phi Upsilon edgeville, Ga. In June he will Omicron, honorary home econom- become Director of Christian Eduics fraternity. She is also a mem- ation at First Methodist Church ber of the College Government at East Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Jr. and children of Memphis spent Nankipoo News

Elkin Olds.

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds were

called to Memphis Saturday night

by the serious illness of their son,

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Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent the weekend with relatives in Memphis and Mississippi.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. W. B. Baker has returned to her home in Houston, Texas, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Murchison.

Carroll Avery of Cunningham, and Mrs. Lindell Bowie last week. Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, and other relatives here and at Gates Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Holice Hawkins and children of Friendship and Mrs. Jim Harris of Alamo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brower of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. during the weekend. Mrs. Paul Vaden entered the __ MYERS PUMPS __

Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg Saturday for treatment. She has been in traction for the past sev-Electric Wiring & Service Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins

and sons have returned to their home in Shelburn, Ind., after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkns. Tommy McDearman returned

to Mt. Vernon, Mo. Sunday after spending the weekend with his Phones: parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc-Dearman, Jr. Mr. McDearman, Geodetic Survey, is being transferred to Bemedii, Minnesota, after June 1st.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF CELIA JANE WILEY TO WILLIAM HENRY RICKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Wiley of Halls, Tennessee, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Celia Jane Wiley, William Henry Ricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Ricks of Winona, Miss.

The wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, April 18th, at four o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, West Memphis, Ark. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Herbert Rust.

The bride was lovely in a two piece white silk dress with gold button trim. She wore a white straw hat and matching acces-

The couple's only attendants were Miss Doris Ann Muskelly of Memphis and George Murphree of After the brief wedding trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks are at home at the University of Mississipai at Oxford, Miss., where they will continue their studies. The bride, a graduate of Halls

High School, is a member of the freshman class. Mr. Ricks is a graduate of Winona High School. A junior at

the University of Mississippi, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Scouts organized in this commun- up and struck him in the eye. ity would like to take this means of thanking every one who had any part in making the Cake Walk a success Monday night. Thanks to Mr. Peal for furnishing the music, to those who brought the cakes, pies and ice week in Henderson with Mr. and cream, and to the ones who Mrs. Aub Olds. bought them. About \$47.00 was received.

Mrs. Gene Sadler and children left Monday for Atlanta, Ga. to join her husband who is working

Mrs. Harvey Olds spent the latter part of the week near Toulon with Mr. and Mrs. Offie Cates. Mrs. R. E. Clement is spending several days in Brownsville with her children.

Miss Shelia Ann Watkins of Toulon spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and Ezra Butler were in Memphis Monday. Mr. Butler went back to the Baptist Hospital for a checkup and further treatment of an eye which had been injue

been working to get the Boy when a nail he was driving flew

Little Judy Harrell will enter the hospital in Memphis Wednescay and will undergo eye surgery the latter part of the week.

Cloyce Olds spent part of last

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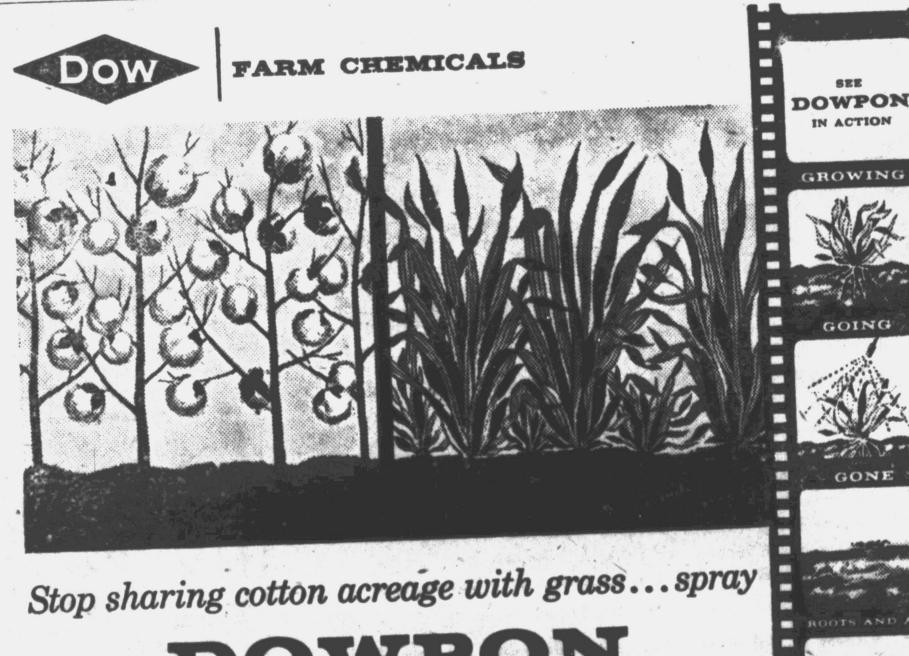
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George Montgomery in "MAN FROM

SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 24 and 25 -Starts Sunday 1:47, 3:28, 7:17, 8:58 — Starts Monday 7:17, 8:58

Richard Widmark, Tina Louise in "THE TRAP"

— CLOSED TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, or Obligation.

MAY 27 and 28 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Starts 7:00 and 9:40 David Ladd, Chill Wills in "THE SAD HORSE"

- AND -Starts 8:28 and 10:28 Pedro Armendariz in "THE LITTLE SAVAGE"

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attorney for collection and, WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust and has directed the Trustee to foreclose the Deed of Trust in accordance with the terms there-

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Confidential Corner

Better Slow Down

Mayor Jerre Jordan this week informed the Halls Graphic that during recent weeks he has received numerous complaints about fast driving on the streets of Halls. As a result Mayor Jordan has said that beginning immediately every effort will be made to apprehend speeders within the city limits and fines will be placed against them. Mayor Jordan said with the close of school there is even more reason for slowing down since children will be on the streets much more than during the school months. Your editor thinks that motorists had better take heed!

— HELP HALLS GROW —

Save Our Song Birds phic that he is receiving a num- vast experience in the field of In Halls Mrs. Tanner has said Planner of the Tennessee Plan ber of complaints about the need-industrial exploration, and comes that she will open from 8:00 a. m. ning was in Halls Fri ay to c n less killing of birds in town. He to WTIA after six years with the to 5:00 each day. insisted that our song birds are Committee of One Hundred of If you have lost your Drivers' a group of citizens concerning the rather to be treasured than anni- the Chattanooga Cahmber of License come to the Clerk's Of- setting up of a planning comm's hilated and asked that the prac- Commerce. It will be his duty to fice at once and we will help you sion for Halls. tice of killing birds, whether a manage the new office of WIIA get a duplicate in time to renew dults or children, be discontinued. in Jackson and to seek new in your old license. He also called attention to the dustry for the eighteen member fact that a city ordinance can be counties in the area between the invoked to halt the practice if it Mississippi and Tennessee rivers. proves necessary.

- HELP HALLS GROW -

A Step Forward Elsewhere on this page of the Halls Graphic you will a call for a public hearing or meeting to discuss the possibility of the erection of low rental public housing in Halls under the FHA plan. As Opens in Halls we understand it this is certainly something that will be of great help to Halls and we wish to urge every citizen who possibly can to operator of the Halis Gulf Scrattend this meeting at the Youth vice Station here for the past 1 Center next Thursday night, June years, this week announces the yourself just what such a pro- Auto Supply, located in the Mis. gram can mean to Halls.

TB Association Has **Annual Meeting**

The Haywood, Lauderdale and Tipton Counties Distrist Tuberculosis Association held its annual meeting recently in Brownsville, at which time officers were elected. Mr. F. H. Paschal, who has ably served as the Association's president, came to the close of a second term. Elected to succeed him was Mrs. E. R. Mulherin, of

Brownsville. Mr. K. C. Harrington spoke to the Association of the proposed project at University of Tennassee, Memphis, on applied research. This project, he said, deals with the use of filters as a possible aid in diagnosis. The need for funds was explained by Mr. Har rington, and the Association vot ed to give \$150.00 to this re-

search. Mrs. Willard Knee, executive secretary, reported work done during the year on health education, case finding and seal sale. She reported visiting 143 groups and schools and talking to 9797 year the mobile x-ray unit made G. Avery, Mrs. Frederick G. Craig, notify Mrs. Charles Alsobrook at She leaves her parents; a broscheduled trips to eleven communities in Lauderdale County. This special effort to find any kind of undetected chest disease in the communities is called the survey. During the survey last May, 1200 persons were x-rayed, and 880 at the survey at the Forked Deer Electric Co-op annual meeting at Halls. The survey in May revealed moderately advanced tuberculosis in four communities, and minimal tuberculos's in four; there were 22 cases of nontuberculosis pathology. She reported that the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association continues to buy drugs, hospital cloth ing and other necessities for needy patients.

LOCAL BOYS TO GRADUATE AT CASTLE HEIGHTS

LEBANON - Two cadets from Halls will graduate from Castle Heights Military Academy on

May 31. They are Cadet Oliver Joshua Nunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn, 535 West Main, and Cadet Thomas Ross Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Dyer, 205 College Street.

Both cadets were members of the cross-country team, and Cadet Nunn was alternate captain of the basketball team, on the track team, and named to the All Mid-South basketball team.



DURWARD B. WILLIAMS

Mayor Jordan also told the Gra- June 15th. Mr. Williams has had trast to the present blue. The WTIA office will be located in the New Southern Hotel in

Jackson. Mr. Williams and his new

directors had a meeting on Thurs-

Auto Supply Store

day night of this week.

J. T. (Jake) Wite, owner and 4th. Come and see and hear for opening of a new business, White Hill Martin building on South car about 10:30 Wednesday nigh. Front street.

retail, for cars, trucks and trac-ducking. tors as well as accessories.

Gates fan belts, Dupont chemi- fied. well known merchandise.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET **NEXT THURSDAY**

The Halls Garden Club will

OH, CAROLINE D SURPRISE!

TH' OFFICE ?

GUESS WHO I PICKED UP

ON TH' WAY HOME & FROM

Drivers License Go On Sale Friday

That drivers' license time is here again! The new Drivers' Licenses will to discuss the possibility of the go on sale today, May 29, at Halls establishment of a low rental Insurance Agency (Mrs. Mabel S. housing project in Halls in coop-Tanner) in Halls and at the eration with the Dyersburg Hous-

two years until July 1, 1961, is ing project to all citizens. \$2.00, and you had better have a new one after June 30th.

Chauffeur and Special Chauffer Licenses will be renewed in the Clerk's Office at Ripley only. You will have to have a snapshot for your chauffeur or special chauffeur license in addition to Planning Group to the snapshot on your old license.

Has been appointed executive vice-president of the West Ten- you must bring your old license Be Created Here Has been appointed executive To have any license renewed nessee Industrial Association and which expires July 1, 1959. The will take over his duties about new license will be yellow in con-

N. C.UTLEY, Clerk

Flash Flood Washes Car Into Creek

The long-awaited rains came Wednesday and Wednesday n gnt but they pproved to be a mixed blessing as a tropical storm brought up to four inches of rain in some sections with some water damage to crops reported. Some wind accompanied the rains damaging several trees.

W. T. Carmack, mechanic for Stallings Implement Co., had a narrow escape and almost lost a while returning home on the Halis Mr. White announces that the to Chestnut Bluff road. Mr. Carfirm will be open for business be mack reported that his car drownginning today with the Grand ed out at the creek bridge, he Opening set for Monday, June 1. climbed out of the car and went In addition to the auto supply up on the bridge to see what business Mr. White will continue could be done and looked up to to operate the service station at see his car being washed into the the corner of Main and Church creek, coming to rest with the top barely showing some 150 feet In inviting the public to call below the bridge in the center o. at the new business, Mr. White the creek. The car was pulled

cals, Fram and Hastings oil fil- Most farmers, despite the hea- The child died Thursday afterters, Thompson motor parts, vy downpour, seemed happy to noon en route to Baptist Hospi a nitrogen along with the necessary Timken roller bearings and other welcome the end of the drouth in Memphis after having been phosphate and potash at plantwhich had plagued them for the struck by a truck, just before ing time. Then when the corn is past several weeks.

> SALVATION ARMY TRUCK COMING

meet next Thursday, June 4, at The truck from the Salvation son, salesman for a bread com-2:00 in the basement of the Meth- Army in Memphis will be in Hal's pany. odist Church. The subject will be on Monday, June 8. Anyone hav- Born in Dyer county, she moved arranging flowers. The hostesses ing items which they will donate to Crockett county with her fampersons. She reported that last for the meeting will be: Mrs. T. to this charity organization should ily three years ago. Mrs. Leonard Andrews and Mrs. the Mayor's Office and she will ther, Willie Max Thompson, and have the truck call at your home. a sister, Linda Kay Thompson.

IT NEVER FAILS

SURPRISE, THAT'S

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HE'S OILED UP, SO'S

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POT INTO ACTION

IT'S A GOOD THING

PUBLIC HEARING AT HALLS YOUTH CENTER

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 7 to 8 P. M.

County Court Clerk's Office in ing Authority. Mr. Joe M. Boyd, director of the DHA, will be pre-Cost of the license, good for sent to explain the proposed hous-

THIS IS YOUR BUSINESS PLEASE BE THERE!

JERRE JORDAN, Mayor

Walter Bobotek. Senior Area fer with Mayor Jerre Jordan and

Mayor Jordan has informed the Halls Graphic that he plans to ask the Board of Alderman to pass the measures necessary to establish such a commission at their next meeting on June 8. Present plans call for a sevenman commission with the Mayor and one alderman to serve with five other citizens.

Formation of the local Planning Commission, said Mr. Bobo tek, is the first step necessary toward the securing of low rental housing in Halls through the Federal Housing Authority. Also needed, Mr. Bobotek told the group, is a zoning ordinance, building code and a city-wide for expansion and growth.

Mayor Jordan said that followng establishment of the Planning Commission, that group will consider and present to the Board the needed information for a zoning ordinance and other necessary

states that he will carry a com- from the creek Thursday, covered Lynn Thompson, 4, daughter of of the leaves instead of the dark services to newspapers, films for Stations, and farmers who have plete line of parts, wholesale and with mud and grime from its Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon green Thompson of Frog Jump com- plants. When this sign appears, Another car, carrying Harde- munity near Gates, were held at the corn is already past the stage ing events such as National Cot able investments a farmer can Some of the nationally adver- man county license plates, was 11 Saturday morning at Archer's when nitrogen should have been tised items which Mr. White will also drowned out and ended up Chapel Methodist Church with stock include: Willard batteries, on the levee bank at the south the Rev. Parks Thompson offici-Walker tailpipes and mufflers, edge of the road. Driver of the ating. Burial was in the church Wagner-Lockheed brake supplies, car was not immediately identi- cemetery with Sudbury's Halls

Funeral Home in charge. noon, while she was crossing about a foot high, 30 pounds of Highway 88 near her home, five miles east of Gates. Officers said she ran before a truck driven by William A. Curtis, 47, of Jack-

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IT NEVER FAILS.

Scates to Present Musical Service: Leaves this Week

Sunday evening, May 31, at 7:30 Bro. Carlys Scates is presenting the choir of the First Baptist Church in a special Musical Program.

Sunday evening's service is a farewell service as Bro. Scates is spending the summer in Knoxvide where Mrs. Scates will attend the University of Tennessee summer term to work on her Masters Degree. This fall Mr. Scates will enter the School of Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. to continue his studies in that line. Hear Perkins

The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this musical treat with the congregation of the First Bapist Church.

Meeting Service they were pre- Council. sented a gift from the church and bid farewell.



Down on the Farm

With ED JONES Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railrood

Watch Corn for Nitrogen Deficiencies

corn yields on many farms each fore. He cautioned that the total, Lauderdale County will be interyear. Yellowing of the leaves however, still falls far short of ested to know that a Florida Exfrom the tips through the midrib the \$75 million a year cotton's periment Station has proven that is evidence that corn needs nitro- synthetic fiber competitors are blossom - end rot of tomatoes is gen. The need for nitrogen is gen. spending on research and the \$20 caused by there being too little erally more critical than for any million on promotion. other fertilizer nutrient.

According to Agronomists, about two pounds of nitrogen of corn over and above the aout adding nitrogen.

applied to prevent the stunting of the corn plants.

To prevent whese deficiency symptoms and poor yields later, corn on poor soils should be supplied with a basic application of nitrogen or more should be applied as a side derssing.

Yield increases from nitrogen on a given farm will depend a lot on variety and stand. Results also depend on the weather, the soil productive capacity, cultural practices, and the supply of other nutrients.

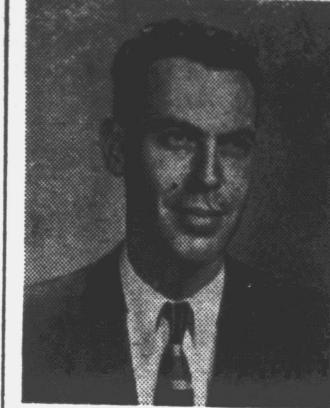
Farmers who have a good stand of corn in fields now can get good results by side-dressing with nitrogen. For best results it should be sidedressed by the knee high stage. If oil tests weren't made, consult your farm agent, vocational teacher, seed supplier or fertilizer supplier about these (Please Turn To Page 4)

Mrs. Cloys Ferrell

with the Rev. Jesse Newton of dress.

Mrs. Ferrell, who was 38, died in Education. at the family home west of Halls after a long illness. She was a TO RECEIVE DEGREE Baptist. Born in Dyer county, she AT BETHEL COLLEGE had lived in Lauderdale County

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green, Halls. June 4th.



BILL PERKINS

Bureau Directors

Cotton industry investments in research and promotion are pay-Last Sunday evening following ing big dividends in the form of church services Mr. and Mrs. lowered costs, improved products Scates were guests of the choir and expanded markets, according at an informal get-togther and to Mr. Bill Perkins, field repre-Wednesday evening at the Prayer sentative of the National Cotton

of the Board of Directors of the Rev. Jesse H. Newton, Pastor Lauderdale County Farm Bureau Repeat this in opposite directions on May 19th, Mr. Perkins pointed until plans are well thinned and out that cotton consumption in most small weeds are covered. apparel uses has grown by 1,300,- (4) Apply 100 lbs. ammonium ni-000 bales or 50 percent since trate per acre or 200 lbs. of 15-1947. "This proves beyond any 15-15 per acre on top of rows shadow of doubt that product im before the last harrowing. Work provement research and sales pro- fertilizer into the sooil by harmotion have paid off for cotton," rowing lengthwise, which will althe speaker stated.

nessed from groups outside the berries in good condition. industry, Mr. Perkins explained, Lime Helps Tomatoes cotton is given a much more for Producers who grow the several

grams were listed under four cate- potash. The first symptoms of nitrogen publications; publicity support sis of a soil test. Funeral services for Sherry starvation is a light green color through special picture and story Fertilizer dealers, Experiment of properly nourished television and tapes for radio tried it, earnestly recommend soil

sales clerks. Pointing out that U. S. cotton are being extended into 11 foreign countries through Cotton Council International, the Coun-

cil's overseas counterpart. The speaker concluded that although cotton's research and pro-

HELEN CLAIRE CHERRY TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanek. McKinley Cherry of Halls, is one of the seventy-eight seniors who EIGHTH GRADE ENJOYS will be candidates for degrees at REELFOOT LAKE TRIP Baccaluareate - Commencement exercises at the University of Library Terrace.

Miss Cherny will have earned a BS degree in Education.

will deliver the Baccaluareate rell, boarded Mr. Holt's bus at 11 Services for Mrs. Opal May sermon and Wayne Fisher, uni- a: m, and were off to Reelfoot Ferrell were held at 3:30 Sat- versity trustee of Dresden, will Lake. urday at Halls Funeral Home deliver the commencement ad-

first time will give B. S. degrees

Mrs. Holice Gilliland will re- there. She leaves her husband, Cloys ceive a B. S. degree in History | Aboard the bus again we went Ferrell; one son, Jesse Pat Fer- with a minor in Social Science and to Martin, where we drove thru rell; four daughters, Gloria Ann, Education from Bethel College the campus of UTMB, with Mrs. Linda Kay, Jettie Marie and Mar at McKenzie, Tennessee, on June McCorkle pointing out the places tha Jo Ferrell, all of Halls; three 4th. Mrs. Gilliland, who is a teach- of interest. brothers, Ted Green, Sam Green, er in the Halls Elementary School We arrived home at 7:45 p. m. both of Chicago, and Mag Green, system, will attend the Baccalau- - a tired but happy group, very of Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle reate Service Sunday evening. grateful to our room mothers, Moore, Halls, and Mrs. Joy Tay- Graduation exercises will be held Mrs. McCorkle and Mr. Holt for lor, Chicago; and her parents, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, making this trip possible.

Says Nitrogen Is **Best Applied Now**

F. H. Paschal County Agent

The strawberry season just finished was considered good by most growers. Berries were of good quality although the dry weather reduced their size and total yields and total income.

As harvest is completed, strawberry growers face a challenging job of trying to remove excess plants and weeds from their strawberry fields and get some fertilizer worked into the soil without disturbing ungerminated weeds seeds and with least possible damage to the plants that are left to produce additional runners and next year's crop.

Our Extension Horticulturist, J. J. Bird, suggests the following procedure to start strawberries to high yields for next year: (1) If very weedy, mow the field just above the plants and rake. (2) Work out the middles 18 inches wide without cultivating any deeper than necessary. (3) Operate a section harrow diagonally In an address before a meeting across rows with spikes nearly perpendicular the first time over. so brush fertilizer off plants.

Color sildes were shown to the This "renovation" of strawbergroup to illustrate how industry ry fields should be carried out funds are being used to hold and immediately, regardless of the expand cotton's markets. When drouth, although the dryness of combined with the additional rethe land will affect the amount search and promotion support har- of working necessary to get the

Nitrogen shortage causes low midable program than ever be hundreds of acres of tomatoes in calcium in the soil to balance oth-Council sales promotion pro- er fertilizers such as nitrogen and

gories: those that establish pres- The report on this finding should be added for each bushed tige for cotton such as the Maid states that the best way to preof Cotton, Little Miss Cotton and vent this is to apply hime before mount the soil will produce with fashion designer award programs; setting tomatoes and to put the advertising in trade and consumer amount recommended on the ba-

stations; and retail merchandis testing as one of the most profitton Week and training classes for make toward higher yields and

Your County Agent's Office still depends on its foreign mar- has several soil sampling tubes kets to consume approximately to lend and plenty of sample boxone-third of its production, the es to send on request to help you Council representative showed get samples any time this summer how American-type promotions in order that a more intelligent - Please Turn to Page 4 -

> BOB STEPHEHSON RESIGNS: GOING TO CATHOLIC HIGH

Bob Stephenson, Halls High motion program does not match head basketball coach and assisthat of its competitors, it is giv- tant football coach, resigned Weding the cotton industry "a future nesday of this week after one filled with faith, hope and confi- year in Halls. Mr. Stephenson has accepted the position of basketball coach at Catholic High in Memphis. At Catholic he will join two other former Halls coaches, head football coach Ollie Keller MARTIN — Miss Helen Claire and assistant football coach John

On Monday, May 25, the Eighth Tennessee at Martin Sunday af- Grade Class of Halls Jr. High enternoon, June 7, at 2:30, on the joyed a trip that will long be re-

Thirty-six members of the class, with Mrs. McCorkle, and four of Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, presi- our mothers, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. dent of David Lipscomb College, Pugh, Mrs. Dendy and Mrs. Har-

By the time we arrived, evenyone was hungry enough to devour ficiating. Burial was in Antioch The school this year for the the fish, chicken, ham - and all the trimmings that had been prepared for us at Boyette's. After lunch we went swimming or boatriding if preferred at Magnolia Beach, then to the State Park for a bit of dancing at the Pavillion

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lawn. Let me care for it. I will mow "Unless the thing is done this and in a few burning words anit, trim it, etc. By the week, month way, I and my family will leave nounced the punishment for the or season, Carmack Phillips, Phone AD 4-7556.

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at Dyersburg. Duncan Tankage story in I Kings 17, 18, 19. It is

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P. W. Crittendon, Phone AD 4-

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Other records, such as, insurance policies, birth certificates, bonds, marriage license, wills, deeds, etc. are kinds. Contact me or call AD 4- very important papers and should be kept in a safe place.

The Bank of Halls recently has installed a display rack in the lobby of the bank showing the different size safe deposit boxes. Some boxes can be rented for less than 1c per day.

this god.

nician princess, Jezebel. This

seemed a stroke of good fortune

that would tie the nation in with

its northern neighbor. But Jeze-

bel had a mind of her own and

400 prophets of Baal with her,

determined to suplant the wor-

ship of God in Israel. She forced

her husband to build a shrine to

Suddenly Elijah the Tishbite

appeared, coming from Gilead

east of Jordan. Rugged in stature,

nation's apostasy -- "no dew nor

Sunday School Lesson

brought her alien religion and By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tenmessee School of Religion, Unipersity of Tennessee

Lesson for Sunday, May 31, 1959

(I King 19:9-18) "Elijah, God's Warrior" The pastor was harassed over wearing a rough garment of hairthe division in his flock. The is- cloth, his facial expression fierce sue was not important but the and stern, he no doubt appeared personalities were. Mr. Biggs, to be the haughty queen as a madwell-to-do and inclined to boss his man of the desert - shaggy, unlittle church, feeling his own im- washed, rude, repulsive. He made DON'T WORRY about your portance gave his final answer: no speech, offered no apology,

Of course when a man is sway- rain" but by my word. ed by self-importance, the church is better off without him. Elijah was not that sort of man, but he was wrong when he said all others Dead Animals Removed FREE had forsaken God and "I, even I - Prompt Service. Call AT 5-3752 only, am left." Read the dramatic

tf not dull reading. A half century had elapsed since the division of the kingdom on the death of Solomon. One FOR RENT - House on corner wicked king had followed anothof Main and College Streets. See er. Ahab wah married to a Phoe-

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Williams

The die was cast. Henceforth it last week about the Boy Scouts Elijah on one side and the king is a list of leaders and officers and queen and 400 prophets of of this organization: Clydie Cates, Baal on the other. It reached a Scoutmaster; Raymond Elmus elimax in Carmel but did not end Belton, Asst. Scoutmaster, and a there. Fittingly our lesson calls Troop Committee composed of Fleetwood Cates, Troy Olds, Darhim "God's Warrior."

Bold as he was he trembled be riel Cates, Dickie Lazure and fore the furious Jezebel. He fied Harold Stanley, and Grady Cook, for his life from the heights of institutional representative. Carmel to the lonely fastnesses of the wilderness. We can underphis were dinner guests Saturday stand, for we ourselves often pass of Mrs. Douglas Collins. from moments of elation to discouragement and despair. Many a preacher, after an impassioned mumps. appeal, feels that he has failed in the crucial hour. Memphis spent Sunday with Mr.

Elijah had to learn that Gods kingdom does not come in picturesque display of power. So in the wilderness vision, the Lord children of Memphis spent Sunwas not in the wind that rent the day with parents, Mr. and Mrs. mountain, not in the earthquake, G. O. Tillman. not in the fire, but in the still small voice. In relating this the Prophet makes plain that the a few hours here Saturday in the Lord corrected him, deflated his Gene Olds home. feeling of self-importance, sent him on his mission. There were 7,000 others in Israel who had not bowed the knee nor kissed the image of Baal.

The kingdom of God does not spent one day last week with Mr. require seeming great victories, and Mrs. Leslie Kirby. but faithful performance of hum-Christians everywhere. One day in Halls with Mrs. Ola Bell greater than Elijah said, "The kingdom of God cometh not by outward show, neither do men say, lo here or lo there. The kingdom of God is within you."

Thank God for the victories of Billy Graham. But he himself would tell you that it means far more when in 10,000 churches people like you and me practice pure and undefiled religion, car ing for others in their afflictions and keeping ourselves unstained

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

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Marlene McCaulley has the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cates of

Mr. and Mrs. Tab Tillman and

Aub Olds of Henderson spent

Kay Sanders is spending a few

Mrs. Irene Alley of Chicago

Mrs. Leslie Kirby spent Satur-

days with Mary Neal Colvin at

and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr.

was a struggle between God and of this community. The following week in Memphis with relatives. ness and consideration since I Cloyce Olds spent last week have been ill. Thank you for the near Oakland with Mr. and Mrs. cards, the visits, the flowers, the words of sympathy and every considerate act while I was in the hospital and since I retuined to my home. MRS. PAUL VADEN

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MORTON

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80c

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Mr. and Mrs. Wymond H rt

were in Dyersburg Wednesday.

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SCHOOL'S OUT! And the good ole summertime is just around the corner. Wonderful days for the teen-agers at your house — busy with plans for swims, picnics, platter parties. And how they love to chat with school pals. Seems to me now's the time to see for yourself what a difference an extension phone can



make in your home. One in your teen-ager's bedroom, for instance. Or perhaps one for the busy mother, in the kitchen. Your family will be delighted and the cost of each extension is less than a nickel a day. Check their favorite colors and give us a call.

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Make sure you know the right number Listen for the dial tone before you start to dial

Dial carefully

If you make a mistake, hang up before dialing again

You'll find complete directions in the front of your telephone directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes s en the weekend at Kentucky Da and on Sunday attended the Big Harmony Singing Convention at Benton, Ky. They were the guess of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Davi Nunn and Warren were in Nashville We nesday where Warren enrolled to attend summer school at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Laverne Hall of Mt. Vernon, Ill. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Agee, and familv. She was joined by Mr. Hall on Sunday and they were accompanied home on Monday by Charry and Dwayne Agee, who will remain with them for a visit.

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another thing-the coffee breaks are getting out of hand."

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Bride-Elect of Johnny Roberts



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris of she was a member of Zeta Tau Grainola, Oklahoma, announce Alpha social sorority, General the engagement of their daugh- Home Economics Club, Home Ecter, Miss Norma Nell Harris, to onomics Education Club, Wom-John Wilkes Roberts, son of Mr. en's Recreation Association and and Mrs. J. N. Roberts of Halls, served on the Student Union Ac-

The wedding will be June 27th The bridegroom-elect is a gradat 8 o'clock in the evening in the ate of Halls High School and at-First Methodist Church in Grain- tended Oklahoma State Univerola with the Rev. Robert Smith sity where he is enrolled in Aniofficiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of mal Husbandry. He is affiliated Shidler High School and attended with Alpha Gamma Rho frater-Oklahoma State University where nity.

Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. O. L. White and Mrs. A. L. Freeman were in Milan Sunday afternoon. attended a shower at Poplar Grove Presbyterian Church Saturday

tivities Board.

David Hallman is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. night given in honor of Mrs. Ruth Hallman, before returning Howard Shelton. Mrs. Shelton is to Nashville where he will enroll the former Miss Vanda Davis. for the summer term at Vander-They are making their home in bilt University. Mrs. Hallman and daughter, Alix, drove to Nashville Allen Ellis, son of Mrs. Charles for Mr. Hallman Tuesday.

Ellis, entered LeBonheur Hospital Ben Eaton and sons, Tommy at Memphis Tuesday where he was and Paul, were in Florence, Ala. to undergo heart surgery Thurs-Wednesday. They were accompanday morning. Mrs. Ellis is in ied home by Mrs. Eaton and their Memphis at the bedside of her daughters, who had been guests of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Escue, and family. Mrs. Eaton's visit was cut short because the daughters took mumps.

> Mrs. David Nunn and Warren were in Memphis Monday.

Miss Barbara Vaden went to Memphis Wedneesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bailey and son of Hickman, Ky. were visitors in Halls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantrell and daughters of Shreveport, La. spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cantrell.

Miss Lucinda Alsobrook and Miss Max Blaylock of Biloxi, Miss. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook. Cary Alsobrook and Jerre Jordan, Jr. will return to Biloxi with them Sunday for an extended visit with Miss Also-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meadows and little daughter, Renee, are moving to Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence and daughter, Susannah, Mrs. W. G. Spence and Miss Sarah Spence spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham, Ala., as the guests of Mrs. W. G. Spence's mother, Mrs. Ingram, and other relatives.

H. A. Moore of Dyer county has purchased the Walter Bailey home on East Main Street.

HONORED WITH FAMILY DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henry Baldridge celebrat-ed her birthday with a family dinner at her home on East Main Street Wednesday.

Those present included Mr. Baldridge; her sisters, Mrs. Ira Webb, Mrs. Jesse Nolen of Alamo, and Mrs. T. W. Cates of Bells; a niece, Mrs. Annie Faye Kail and son of Bells; her brother, R. E. Worrell of Alamo; a sister-in-law,

"BUBBA" GILLILAND HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Holice (Bubba) Gilliland, Jr., debrated his fifth birthday at a home on Locust Street Wednes-

day afternoon.

whistles and candy. Ice cream bee. cones, cake and fruit punch were

Attending were: Amy Bal- Janie. dridge, Susannah Spence, Mary Lou Stuart, Chris Larson, Anata Read the advertisements in the Arwood, William Anthony Troi- Halls Graphic and save money!

ano, Jan Craddock, Lisa Hayes Singing games and contests David Dyer, Charlie Dyer, Dennis were enjoyed with the young Dew, Gary Jennings, Cathy White, guests making good use of their Dianne Taylor, Donna Taylor, favors of attractive straw hats, Timothy Belton and Cherry Bar-

Mrs. Gilliland was assisted in entertaining by her daughter,

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PICNIC HAMS, lb. MORRELL'S PRIDE 49c FRANKS, 10 to a pack MORRELL'S PRIDE READY-TO-EAT

HAMS, whole, lb. 59c; half, lb. 69c MORRELL'S PRIDE SLAB BACON, lb.

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News from Gates

Mrs. Finis Hardy

Mrs. J. A. Palmer is visiting in daughter, Mrs. Jerry Ball, who is ment. a patient in a hospital there.

daughter, Billie, spent the week- day with the Talmadge Heathend in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones of ton Sunday.

son, Jeff, of Champaign, Illinois, were in Memphis Saturday. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis.

Mrs. Ella Hartman is in Baptist Chicago at the bedside of her Hospital in Memphis for treat-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perot and

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and daughters of Newbern spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. son, Jeff, of Champaign, Ill. and Norris Peckenpaugh of Dyersbrug Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis were visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Penning- dinner guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hardy.

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Little Marianne Sloan of Kennett, Mo. is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sloan.

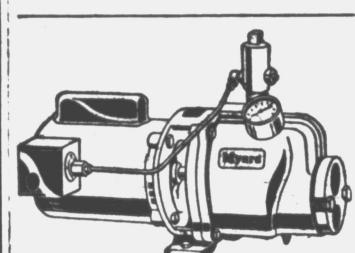
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Raines and children of Memphis spent

and Mrs. R. L. Hardy.

Frank Latham of Gadsden and Mrs. W. A. Latham of Ripley visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker

Friday. Attended Officers'

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Contest open to all customers of par-ticipating power distributors and mem-bers of their families 18 years of age and older except the following and their families: power distributor employees and advertising representatives; appliance dis-tributors and dealers. All winners deter-

mined by drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery ing Union Day at Maury City idea which can be very profitable dents; the rodents never relax Methodist Church were: Mrs. C. in the future. B. Baker, Mrs. Vernon Gilliland, Many farmers believe that ni- guard for armyworms, and all

Mrs. Nina Rose Johnson. Methodist Men Meet

one day last week with friends day night at the Gates Elemen- they try one acre at that rate RIPLEY BOY ON UT tary School. Vernon Gilliland led and keep account of the yield NEWSPAPER STAFF the devotional. A regular business next fall. Mrs. J. K. Yarbro and daughter session was held. A delicious meal of Decaturville spent Friday and was served by Mrs. H. J. Penning- and ammonium nitrate and am-Friday night with parents, Mr. ton, Mrs. Hal Pennington and monia, but they do not think it Mrs. Vernon Gilliland.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Page 3) use can be made of lime and fertilizers for next year's crop.

Where blossom-end rot of tomatoes has occurred before, the trouble can be corrected by spreading around each plant acup of hydrated lime and digging it into the soil.

Try One Acre Books on self-improvement, personal development, self-help, and do-it-yourself projects have sold by the millions in the United States in the last few years.

People are conscious of the need to keep up-to-date in every way and to make use of every new invention and idea which comes along.

Most farmers read newspapers, magazines, bulletins, and books on every phase of farming, but when they do not agree with the ideas expressed in what they read, they sometimes just pass the matter by and think no more about it, in spite of the fact that their own tax money may have been AD 4-7144 or AD 4-7544 spent in proving that the idea

was really profitable. A lot of farmers have real fun by trying out these crazy new ideas on one-acre plots just to see how far off other people can be. This can provide real food for conversation, and sometimes it results in the suggestion of a better

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charles A. Harris, De

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of May, 1959, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Charles A. Harris 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 same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 23rd day of May, 1959. CHARLES A. HARRIS, JR Adm. Estate of Charles A. Harris. Estate

ROSS W. DYER, Attorney

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS on July 19, 1955, by Deed of Trust recorded in Record Book 12, pages 627-8, of the Register's Office for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, Elihu Harris (E. H. Harris) and wife, Birdie Harris, conveyed to D. R. Nunn, Trustee, the hereinafter described realty to secure the payment of one promissory note in the amount of \$800.00, which note was dated July 19, 1955, and was due July 19, 1956, said note bearing interest at 6 percent annum, and which note provided for reasonable attorney's fee if placed in the hands of an

attorney for collection and, WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust and has directed the Trustee to foreclose the Deed of Trust in accordance with the terms there

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Trustee will sell the hereinafter described realty to the highest and best bidder for cash at the north door of the Bank of Halls in Halls, Tennessee, at 10 o'clock A. M. on

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959 said property to be sold being free from all equities of redemption, re-purchase, homestead and dower and being described as follows, to-wit:

Situated, lying and being in the Town of Halls, 12th Cvil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee and bounded as follows: Bounded on the north by Annie Wells, on the south by Coleman, on the cast by Highway 51, and on the west by Nunn Addition to the Town of Halls, Tennessee.

This is known as the Frank Harris homoplace and E. H. Har-

Mrs. Leroy Harris, Mrs. Bilbo trate of soda is a much better other kinds of insects. They can Hill, Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Mrs. Cecil fertilizer for cotton than is am- be controlled with the new insec-Baker, Mrs. Brasfield Wood and monium nitrate or anhydrous ticides that are on the market toammonia, but they do not believe day; saving much money in the it will pay them to use 500 lts. long run. The Methodist men met Thurs of soda per acre. We suggest that

> Other farmers believe in sode profitable to use 80 to 100 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre on corn and cotton. Trying one acre at those rates can be an interesting

Now Is The Time We are emphasizing the application of nitrogen fertilizers be-

experience which can be profit-

cause this is the time to apply the last side dressing to cotton which has been chopped and to corn which is a foot tall. When nitrogen is applied a month later, it will still make profits, but may delay maturity. It will bring maximum returns when applied now.

Down On The Farm

(Continued from Page 1) needs. Don't let nitrogen shortage limit yields. Remember the yellow corn leaves tell the nitrogen story of hunger.

Last year, average corn yields in Tennessee were 39 bushels per acre. This can be raised much higher when nitrogen deficiencies are supplied.

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their war on your crops. Be on

Landrum S. Tucker of Ripley

has been appointed business mansity of Tennessee, Knoxville. Mr. Tucker, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Tucker, 160 Highland Avenue, Ripley, will assume his "SUNDOWN AT new position on the student pa-

per next September. A graduate of Ripley High School, Mr. Tucker is a pre-med student at UT.

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ager of the Orange and White, Starts Friday 7:53 and 9:57 student newspaper at the Univer- Starts Saturday 1:53, 3:57, 7:53 and 9:57

> Charles Bronson, Fintan Meyler in **BOOT HILL"**

SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 31 and JUNE 1

Starts Sunday at 1:47, 3:55, 7:17

and 9:25 James 'Maverick Garner and Edmond O'Brien in

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