Cotton Grades Are

F. H. Paschal

County Agent

High In County

Confidential Corner

cluding David Kelley, Barbara Va-Meadows and a numsinging. Unfortunately, is available to the group are seeking a piano that purchase or perhaps someone has a plano which they will donate or lend to the history department. Anyone who can as sist them in this matter should contact Miss Griffin at once, Miss Griffin says that not since the boys were in school has sere been such a large group of nted singers in HHS.

Lost A Cap?

Bernice Brandon of the Poplar and looks pracically new. If your lost such a cap you may at the Graphic office if you can identify it and tell where it was purchased.

Winter Is Coming According to all weather predic-Winter is scheduled to arrive here this weekend. Better Mi-freeze in your car gas turned on or plenty o the bin but most of mil slow down in your driving to the weather conditions get worse driving becomes more dangerous, A void accidents by driving man carefully.

Liegocos

Lesson for Sunday, November 8

(Acts 5:27-42) "Our First Allegiance Is To God"

The Acts presents the only highlights of early Chritisnity, St. Luke did not give a chronoglogical record of events, citing every occurrence. He selected and presented

.. The second chapter presents one devis events Less than 24 hours ifind and teaching described in \$11.25 could have lasted many days

and miraculously es Early in the morning they rested again. they were takes tre "We strictly charged you teaching, "This name . . . rulers carefully avoided the use of Jenus name. They thought that If the thing could be ignored the new religion would soon die. The aposties under deep conviction, were fearless and declared, "We must

obey God rather than men." The position of Gamaliel is kn-Saul of Tarsus studied. Gemalic

Miss Hazel Griffin, librarian and for with the games to be played

Theron Burroughs Mrs. Harding Toombs Mrs. Virginia Larmon Mrs. Darriel Hilliard Elton Mathis W. H. Woodley Mrs. Virginia Arwood Mrs. John A. Rains Eddie Camp Mrs. Eddie Camp Jerre Jordan Billy Spence Mrs. Billy Spence Mrs. Louis Silverblatt James McKee Nell Dyer Mrs. Netl Dyer Mrs. Adron Wiggins Robert Meeks Mrs. Lewis Paige Rev. LeBron Russell Mrw Barbara Russell LaGreta Hilliard James Barbes Mrs. James Barbee

Mrs. Harold Cook Robert Craddock Mrs. Robert Craddock Mrs. D. W. Dendy

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W. L. Lawrence Mrs. W. L. Lawrence L. R. Viar Mrs. Roy Patton Mrs. S. E. Neal J. H. Brown Mrs. W. H. Woodley Mrs. L. R. Vlar

Billy Viar Mrs. W. G. Throgmorton Mrs. James McKee Mrs. Marshall Jacobs Carl B. Hoggard

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JUNIORS:

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Radio Programs to **Boost National Education Week**

> The Lauderdale County Teachers nesday, November 11. Eating time Association will sponsor a series of at the Legion Hut has been se radio programs in commemoration for 7 o'clock with barbecue and of National Education Week, be the trimmings on the menu. Adginning Nov. 9. Radio Station WT mission will be by Legion member-RB in Ripley will broadcast these ship card or dues may be paid at programs at 12:40 daily. They are the door, five minutes in length

follows: Monday: Gov. Buford Ellington. Tuesday: Dr. J. A. Barksdale, president of Tenn. Education Asso. Next Friday Night ciation

Wednesday: Robert M. Summitt, Commander of Tenn, American Legion

Secretary of the Tenn. School Boards Association. Friday: Joe Morgan, Tenn Commissioner of Education

Saturday: Mrs. J. E. Cornette, First vice-president of the Tenn. All patrons of Tennessee schools are urged to tune in to WTRB for these programs.

LONDONS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Rondell London are the proud parents of an eight pound five ounce baby son, born early Wednesday morning, November 4th, Mrs. London and son are in the Haywood Memorial Hospital at Brownsville. Both are doing fine.

MORE PTA MEBERS

ARE LISTED Mrs. Charles Viar Mrs. Louis O'Briant Jack May Mrs. Jack May Mrs. J. L. Jones Carl Britt E. J. Shannon M G. Pierce, Jr. Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. Miss Marjorit Herring Robert Lawrence Mrs. Robert Lawrence Mrs. Marie Brandon Mrs. Tommie Briggs, Jr. E. G. Parker, Jr. Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr. Mrs. Lon Viar Earl Crinfield

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> at times as did other players playing unaccustomed anota. Next Friday night. November 13, the Dyerburg Trojans will come

FOOD DISTRIBUTION DATES ANNOUNCED

November distribution of surplus foods will be held on the following date:

PENTECOST WEEK

Gov. Buford I

LOEB SPEAKER FOR LEGION VICTORY DAY PROGRAM

Memphie will be the speaker for the annual Victory Day Celebraion to be held by the Halls Post of the American Legion next Wed.

Final Football Game Member.

With Captain Bill Tatum sidelined with injuries throughout the game and Bobby Phillips, Roger Thursday: Joe Goss, Executive Harris and Chuck Murchison forced to leave the game in the first half with injuries, the Tigers took a sound 59-20 licking from Jackson last Friday night in the wildest game played on the Halls field in many years. In addition Raymond Congress of Parents and Teachers. Belton, Ronnie Hines and several others were badly handicapped by Franklin Keller, First Alternate;

Jackson opened the ball game mate with a 61-yard dash from serimmage on the third play of the chairman; Curt Rhoads, vice-chairgame for their opening touchdown man; Charles Shoaf, Jr., Regular and that set the pattern for the Member; W. W. Hutcherson, First entire game, Jackson missed the Alternatt; M. S. Rice, Second Alextra point and a few moments ternate. later the Timers took the lead

scored the extra point and Halis

led 7-6. That's when the roof fell in as ger didn't score again until the third quarter when they worked the ball from their own 23 for 5 successive first downs with Auford Pickens going over for the TD. McGarrity mound up the entra point on a rollout During the entire third quarter with the exception of kickoffs Jackson handled the ball on only one play but Cole went 61 yards with a Halls punt on that play.

In the middle of the fourth quarter Tommy Alley took a Jackson kickoff on the Halls 10 and raced 90 yards for the third Halls

With tackles playing end, in the backfield, backs in the line and a generally makeshift lineup we were impressed with some portion of the Tiger play and of course depressed at times. Cary Alsobrook, who has seen only limited action this season, at times did an outstanding job at defensive end Danny Ray a tackle playing playing dackle, also did a good job

to Halls for the final game for the Tigers for the 1959 season

Monday, Nov. 9 - 2nd District Tuesday, Nov. 10 - 3rd and 12th Districts.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 - 1st. 4t 5th, 13th Districts. Thursday, Nov 12 - 6th, 7th 8th, 9th and 10th Districts Friday, Nov. 13 - 11th, 14th 15th, 16th and 17th Districts.

INDUSTRY HUNDER

The exhibiting members of the Halls Future Farmers Advisory Committee Was the same

ARE YOU MOVING?

Elvis Cannon Heads **ASC Committee**

W. B. Hall In the recent ASC county and community committee elections held for Lauderdale County the following were elected:

County ASC Committeemen: Elvis Cannon, chairman; A. O. Chambers, vice-chairman; W. B. Conner, Regular Member; Bernice Crain, First Alternate Member; and S. Thomas, Jr., Second Alternate

Community ASC Committeemen Community A: W. S. Thomas, Jr., chairman; Alan Fisher, Jr., Bureau Leaders to Regular Member; A. J. Anthony, First Alternate; A. D. Hendren, Second Alternate

Community B: Bernice Crain, chairman; Wm (Billy) Drake, vice chairman: George P. Brown, Regular Member; Lawson Elder, First Alternate: Willie Paris, Second Alternate.

Community C: Nat Alston, chair. man; J. L. Burns, vice-chairman; A. V. Johnson, Regular Member; R. E. Drumwright, Second Alter-

Community D: Robert Williams,

Community E: Tucker Hipp, when Doug McGarrity intercepted chairman; Alfred Kidd, vice-chaira Jackson pass on the Halls 25 man; J. C. Wakefield, Jr., Regular and returned 75 yards for a Hells Member; Claud Griggs, First Al-TD. A McGarrity to Belton pass ternate; Samuel Rossiger, Second Alternate.

Community F: Lynn Hargett, chairman; H. C. Weaver, vice-Jackson scored in every conceiv- chairman; Paul Williams, Regular able way including running back Member; C. P. Bowers, Sr., First two punts for touchdowns. The Ti- Alternate; Lester Craig, Second Alternate.

Community G: J. C. Smith, chair-Member; J. H. Newman, First Alternate; Harry Sutton, Second Al-Community H: W. H. Burroughs,

chairman: Daniel Meeks, vicechairman: E. E. Meeks, Regular Member; J. H. Brown, First Alternate: G. W. Odell, Second Alter-Community J: Robert Lewis

chairman; A. L. Jennings chairman; Leroy Hoppers, Regular Member: Robert Lynn Smith, First Alternate: Frank Smith, Second

Community K: John W. Miller, chairman: Leslie Lightfoot, vicechairman; Lynn Pittman, Regular Member: Leonard Becton, First Alternate: Emmit Jones, Second

Alternate.

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HIGHWAY 51 BY-PASS

Highways Friday announced Associaed Contractors of Jackson were apparent low bidders on a contract to build the Highway 51 by pass between Halls and Dyersmate length is 8.615 miles with the

Lauderdale County Farm Bureau will send 26 delegates and members to the Tennessee Farm Bureau Annual Convention at Nashville, November 15-18

Arthur Thompson county presi dent, said the official voting del gates are: T. L. Crihfield. Ver McBride, Jr., Mrs. P. M. P. and Arthur Thompson, They represent Lauderdale County's 899 members in the official business

The 38th annual co see hundreds of farm over the state estending the various informational recreations and business sessions. They represent the 61.000 farm femilie that belong to Farm Bureau in

Other Farm Bureau members planning to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Sid. son, Mrs. W. M. Paris, Mrs. Vernon McBride, Jr., Mr. and Walter Sanford, Mrs. Walter La year zure, Mrs. C. U. Roberson. W. L. Barbour, Mrs. James Criner, man; James M. Jarrett, vice-chair- F. H. Paschal, Earl Moorer, Jr. man; Sidney Carmack, Regular Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grigge and Mis

T. L. Cribfield: During the business session of the final day official delegates will adopt the resolutions and recommendations that will be the guide for Farm Bureau action in the coming year. They will also elect state officers and directors.

TIGERS PLAYING IN HUMBOLDT TONIGHT

The Halls High Tigers are at play their game originally scheduled for Friday night. Date of the game was changed by mutual agreement so that fans from both towns could see the Brownsville -Ripley game, Winners of this game

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spiller, Jr. any time this month to control echairman; S. T. Crihfield, vice- announce the birth of a daughter rosion, provide spring pasurage,

year and is expected to mid the

Jimmy's popularity is also some-

Plays Tackle

Editor's Note: The following will have his assignment," one of offer the easiest and cheapest way story originally appeared in The his instructors said Cavalier, publication of Castle Jimmy isn't the proverbial "hook, not unusual for a green crop to Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn. Jimmy is the son of study; not by a long shot. His di- scre by one season's growth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Nunn, of vides time wisely between work We have been really busy har-Halls. The story follows:

by Hank Thorn most attention. An insatiable thirst for know ledge and a quality of humility have marked a rangy West Tennessean as a boy to watch when football team, and has proven with the current senions launch their his usual thoroughness that hold that spot down. An avid has.

Jimmy Nunn, whose best friend ketball player, he lettered last may be his slide-rule, has impressed both faculty and cadets with team this season his intellectual curiosity and his

ceived by the Halls Graphic con- perior quality of the wonderful struction on the new highway will cotton crop in this area was furat a point approximately ther attested this week by a re-200 yards north of Highway 88 a port from the Memphis Classing

A total of 85 percent of the cotthe Dyersburg by-pass. Appearing ton ginned from the Memphis area apparent low bid being \$1,927,850 graded middling or better, with 20 percent of it grading strict middiing and only 2 percent grading lower than strict low middling, A full 85 percent has a staple length of 1 1-16 or longer, with 14 per-

> 1-2 percent which pulled less than 1 1-32 inches. Good weather, good production practices, and efficient harvesting, ginning, and handling have work. ed together to produce such an excellent report for the cotton in this wide area stretching from the boot hill of Missouri to the Mis-

> cent pulling 1 1-32, leaving only 1

More than 98 percent of the farm homes in Lauderdale County now have electricity, but a his not equipped with running water and modern kitchen and bathroom facilites.

Plastic pipe, jet pumps, pre-cast concrete and metal septic tanks. and other new developments have lowered the cost of installing home water systems in the last few

We believe that more farm famthes should give themselves the ney Carmack, Mrs. Arthur Thomp- extra lift to living with some of the money they get from the wonderful crops we are making this

> Hardware stores, plumbers, and well diggers say that the average home can put in a pump and install hot and cold running water. bathroom, and septic tank for \$700 to \$1000 If it is necessary to aerate, fileter, or chemically treat the water to make it have desirable qualities, this can increase the cost by \$150 to \$400.

There are several lending agencles which make loans for home improvements of this type and many farm families would get a new thrill of living by having complete systems in their homes.

A very high proportion of farm families now ow nelevision sets Humboldt tonight (Thursday) to and good automobiles. They got than new cars and are used fully

If you do not have a complete water system in your home. we are expected to emerge 48 1959 hope you will consider the sound-Bobby Cherry, vice- Big Ten champions. The game is meast of making a further invest-The proving the pownsylle rent thousand that and stop yourself bed Cover Grope May Still Pag

chairman; E. B. Crihfield, Regular at Parkview Hospital in Dyers and a green manure crop for turn-Member; J. T. Hunt, First Alter- burg Thursday morning at 12:45, ing under can be highly profitable. nate; C. L. Craig. Second Alter- Mrs. Spiller is the former Dorothy In a long-ime test, rye and wetch at West Tennessee Station when turned under on April 15 and foilowed by cotton on May 1st in-Jimmy Num Ranks High at Castle Heights creased yields by more than 600 to build up organic matter. It is worm" who has nothing to do but add five tons of organic matter per and pleaure, giving each him up vesting our fine crops this tall, but it will still pay us to seed some

the extra profits that

cover crops, especially on four slop

can be made year after year with

academic addiction but will prove enter but I do know that I want nough to plow They can me

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L EDITORIAL NATIO ASS PCHATION

1st Lt. and Mrs. W. W. McFee parents of a daughter former Anella Steelman, daughter Ross Dyer. of Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Steelman of Halls

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent as doing fine. Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr. and family.

Arcadia, La., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Colley. Mr. and Mrs. Dance and Mrs. Colley spent Saturday in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mr. Ralph Col-

CPO and Mrs. Murray Smith and children, Pamela, Phillip and Patricia, of Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., have been the guests of his partnts, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, for the past week. They will leave today to return to his station at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Worlds have recently purchased the Raymond Hale home and expect to move into it very shortly.

Miss Janet Hines of Union University spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Jane Hines.

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Mrs. T. G. Avery entered Camp-

Misses Buna Smith, Carolyn Mc-Corkle, and Evalyn Smith, David Hurt, Jr. and Tommy Dillingham from the University of Tennessee, Knorville, who spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterfield and daughter, Vicky of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grady

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield attended fun- GIRLS' AUXILIARY eral services for Mrs. Helen Casin Lauderdale, Dyer and Crockett tellaw at Holly Grove Baptist Church near Brownsville Monday. Mrs. Castellaw was the grand- the Halls Baptist Church Wednesmother of Mrs. Wallace Dunn of day afternoon at 3:30 with fifteen Jackson.

weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cannon, Joyce's roommate, Miss Lyla Hardin, of Finger, Tenn., accompanied the girls home and spent the weekend

Tommy McDearman wah home from Union University during the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. prayer. The community mission and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr.

Warren Nunn and Tommy Dyer Wymond Hurt opened the program born in Ft. Benning, Ga., Army flew home last Thursday from the with prayer. Chairman Brenda Hospital at Columbus, Ga. on Oc- University of Tennessee at Knox- Cannon introduced the program, She has been named ville to visit their parents, Mr. and Salbra Ann. Mrs. McFee is the Mrs. D. R. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Viar returned home from Parkview Hospital in Dyers-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and burg Wednesday. She is reported

Mrs. Royce Baker and son, Stevie, are spending several days in Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dance of Arkansas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dew.

Miss Nancy Connell, who is teaching school in Memphis, spent the weekend with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Con-

Jimmie Wood of Union University spent the weekend here with his aunt, Mrs. Edd Sumrow.

Mrs. R. V. Lilley of Gates is reported as improving after surgery at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis. She will possibly be able to return to her home the later part of next

1515 Lynncrest, Jackson, Miss.

ughter of Milan spent Sunday CARD OF with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Critchfield.

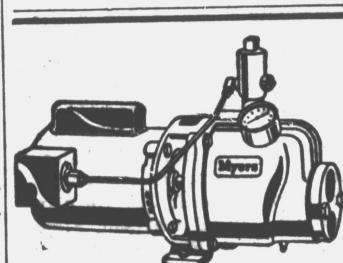
by plane from Memphis for Dinuof Gates were among the students ba, California, where he will make ciation for the every act of kind- Guests of the Olds during ter, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, spent the sudden passing of our beloved Cathy Olds of Memphis. Mrs. Hurt's grandson, Fletcher, ner, attempt to tell each of you returned with her to Halls Friday. of our deep gratitude. His parents drove to Halls for him on Sunday.

MET WEDNESDAY

The Intermediate GA's met at

Mrs. Ross Dyer taught a mission Misses Joyce and Rose Cannon book "Appointment for Andy" with of Union University spent the Miss Helen Harrell leading the

> by the Lelia Taylor Circle was al last Thursday, served in the church dining room. Following the supper the regular GA meeting was held with President Helen Harrell presiding. Miss Sylvia Mathis led the for November is to take a basket for Thanksgiving to shut-ins. Mrs



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In time of sorrow one's friends

Thursday night in Memphis with mother, sister and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Jr. Nell Jordan, May we, in this man-

THE FAMILY OF MRS. NELL JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton and family of Memphis spent the past weekend with their parents here and in Halls

Mr. and Mrs. Will Olds and Mr. A delightful supper furnished bert Prescott at Methodist Hospi- in the Will Olds home Sunday af.

Mas Carrie Bennett and Mr. and

Mrs. Annie Cates and Charles Jackson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds.

Gilbert Bray of Lawrenceburg Mrs. Annie Spence left Friday can do much to help and certainly spent hast week with his grandwe cannot express our deep appre- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. her home. Mrs. Spence and daugh- ness and conideration shown us in weekend were Lloyd Wayne and Naval Base at Millington visited

> Mrs. Lee Thurmond has be visiting relatives in Rockford, Mrs. Lofton Hutcherson of Mem-from the hospital phis spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Land of Conner spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Eve Davis.

Mrs. R. F. Davis spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lovelace of Halls spent Sunday with, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ods.

and Mrs. L. E. Olds visited Teddy Mrs. John Gamble and Mrs. Gen-Webb at Baptist Hospital and Hu- eva Monroe of near Finley visited ternoon.

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Mrs. C. L. Bray and son, Gilbert, and Brenda Rose of Las

Jean Evans of Memphis and Chuck the Hendricks and Bob Harris of the in the L. E. Olds home Sunday of-

T. M. Webb has returned home

of Mrs. Morris Worlds. tesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jerry Puckett and Mrs. Worlds. After a few short, games the

guests were served refreshments

Mrs. Buster Campbell, formerly the Baptist Hospital where the been a patient for severia She is reported doing quit





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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Newton, Paster A. O. Herrington, Minister of Music Sunday School9:45 a. m. HAROLD HART, S. S. Supt.

Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship7:30 p. m. Wednesday -Mid-Week Service . . 7:30 p. m. Cheir Practice8:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

- Halls -Rev. J. K. Stuart, Paster Church School 9:45 p. m. Charles Moore, Supt. Morning Worship ... 10:50 a. m. Youth, Fellowship6:15 p. Evening Worship7:80 p

Sunday School 10:00 a. m Wednesday ---Bible Study7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Halls -

Mr. LeBron Russell, Minister Sunday School9:45 a. m. H. Q. Conley, Supt. Preaching11:00 a. m. Thursday -Prayer Service8:00 p. m.

WILLIAMS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH - Poplar Grove -Rev. John Adams, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. C. A. Harris, Jr., Supt. Training Union7:00 p. m.

> FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Morning Worship11:00 a. m Christ Ambassadors ..6:30 p. m. Evening Wership7:45 p. m.

Thursday Service 7:45 p. m.

GATES METHODIST CHURGH

- GATES -

Rev. John Lewis, Pastor Church School 10:00 a. m.

O. B. Baker, Supt. Preaching -

1st Sunday7:80 p. m. 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a. m. 4th Sunday 11:00 a. m.

GATES BAPTIST CHURCH - GATES -

Rev. J. H. Pendergrass, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Gus Hughes, Supt.

Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Evening Worship8:00 p. m.

Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister

Sunday School10:00 a. m. Preaching - 1st and 3rd Sundays Thursday --Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

> LEBANON METHODIST CHURCH

- Crockett County -

Rev. E. B. Raines, Pastor Church School10:00 a. m. Carl Perry, Supt.

Preaching -

1st and 3rd Sundays .11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays . . 7:30 p. m.

LUREKA METHODIST CHURCH

- Forked Deer -Rev. John Lewis, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m Tommy Griffin, Supt. Preaching -

1st Sunday 11:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday 8:00 p. m. Halls Area



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- Double Bridges -

Rev. Paul Burns, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. Marshall Jennings, Supt. Preaching - 1st and 3rd Sundays Evening8:00 p. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m.

MELVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

- Nankipoo ---

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Paster Church School 10:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday11:00 a. m. Sumrow Steelman, Supt. Preaching — 1st Sunday11:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays .7:30 p. m.

BETHESDA METHODIST CHURCH

Hwy. 88, west of Halls

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Pastor Church School10:00 a. m. 1st Sunday11:00 a. m. Bun Alston, Supt. Preaching -1st Sunday10:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday 11:00 a. m.

ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

- Porters Gap -

Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister

Sunday School10:00 a. m. Preaching -2nd and 4th Sundays

Wednesday -Bible Study7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Donald Nunn, Pastor

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Evening7:30 p. m.

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- Edith -

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Paster Church School 10:00 a. m. O. B. Grear, Supt.

Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays 1st and 3rd Sundays

SOUTH FORK

BAPTIST CHURCH

- Chestnut Bluff -Rev. Virgil Hazelwood, Pastor

Sunday School10:00 a. ma. Tommy Moore, Supt.

Preaching -

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Evening Worship7:30 p. m.

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH

- Nankipoo -

Sunday School10:00 a. m. TROY OLDS, S. S. Supt. Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Training Union6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service -Wednesday7:30 p. m.

CONCORD METHODIST

CHURCH

— Concord —

Rev. John Lewis, Pastor Church School10:00 a. m William Jackson, Supt. Preaching -

2nd Sunday 7:80 p. m. 3rd Sunday11:00 a. m.

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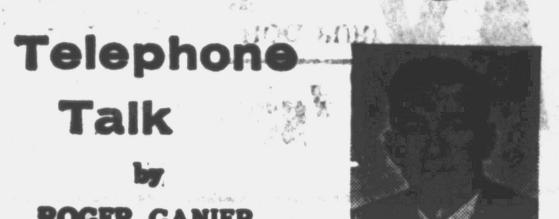
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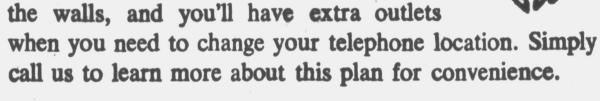


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DID YOU KNOW that 54 different telephone companies serve the people of Tennessee? That's right. Through close coordination and skillful engineering of facilities, 53 other telephone companies in Tennessee interconnect with Southern Bell's exchanges and Long Distance network. As a result, any one of the State's more than one million telephones can be readily connected to any other — or to any of the more than 66 million phones in the United States. Wouldn't you enjoy a voice visit with someone tonight? You'll find the service good, no matter which of these 54 companies is your telephone company.

SPEAKING OF DAZE—folks planning to build a new home can sure get into one! It's hard to think of ALL the things a new home should have for easy, modern living. If you're planning to build (or remodel) here's a helpful suggestion. Let us help you arrange for concealed telephone wiring. While your house is being built or remodeled the telephone wiring can be built into the walls, and you'll have extra outlets



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD. Bell Laboratories has had many well-known "firsts." Here's an interesting one I discovered recently. The first public address system for use on a train—particularly for back platform "whistle stop" speeches—was developed by the Labs in 1923. Designed at the request of President Harding, it was used by him on his last trip across country, concluded by his sudden death on the West Coast. For "whistle stop" speeches or just calling around the corner, Telephone Company research is always coming up with something to get the word around faster, easier!

COMING—Friday, November 6—another wonderful Bell Telephone Hour TV program. See your newspaper for time and channel.

Community P: James W. Criner, chairman; Phil Garrett, vice-chair- ed, the apostles counted it an honman; William H. Hartman, Regu- or to suffer for His name. Paul lar Member; Sylvester Thurmond, First Alternate; Bobby Neal Thurmond, Second Alternate,

(Continued from Page 1). entrenched in the commandments. God revealed himself as a jealous God. He brooked no rivals. Top priority is what Peter gave Him.

the foodstuffs available. Priority is we often find in political circles. Regardless of consequences, God this all-out devotion to Christ that Now Open

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3 1-2 Miles East of Halls

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GET MORE OUT OF LIFE -GO OUT TO A MOVIE

Friday and Saturday November 6 and 7 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Starts Friday 8:44 - Starts Saturday 1:44, 4:48, 7:52, and 10:56 John Agar, Maria English in "FLESH AND THE SPUR"

- AND -Starts Friday 7:00, 10:03 - Starts Saturday 12:00, 3:04, 6:08, 9:12 Howard Hawks in "THE THING"

Sunday and Monday November 8 and 9 Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:46, 7:00, 9:16 - Starts Mondays 7:00 and 9:16 John Wayne, William Holden in "THE HORSE SOLDIERS"

- CLOSED TUESDAY -

Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12 Starts 7:00 and 8:49 Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter in THAT KIND OF WOMAN

came first, Instead of being cowboasted that he bore in his body tians, others may ask, "what have you suffered for Him? What has

it cost you?" Three attitudes are demonstrated in this lesson. First, the members of the Sanhedrin were intolerant and ready to persecute to the to wait and see what will happen, them, Second was the liberal Gam-Priority is a magic word. During aliel, with suave diplomacy, fenceusing the edvice of opportunism Then there were the apostles, conthey believed not counting their lives dear unto themselves. It is will conquer the world for Him. Lord's business requireth

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Ariduk Standard Mallard Decoys. Why pay more when you can buy for less. Set of 12, \$11.00. Gilliland Bait Shop, Shannon Street, Halls,

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FOR SALE - 6-room house in Halls. Wymond Hurt, Day Phone AD 4.7712, Night Phone AD 4-9144.

4-7781, Halls.

FOR SALE - 117% Seres Mississippi River bottom farm for sale. Located 12 miles west of Halls. Blacktop road. Mrs. Warren R. Tanner. Phones AD 4-9216, day. AD 4-7764, night.

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FOR SALE - Sewing machines, all models. Easy terms. Trade, free demonstration, free instruction. Call Frank Moore, Phone 4-7744

FOR SALE - Upright plane and bench, Conion console ironer Mrs. Henry Murchison, Phone AD

SERVICES

WANTED — Ironings to do.
Dolls to dress Call AD 4-7005, Mrs.
Jennie Love, Route 2, Halis.

Jewelry and Appliances Dyersburg, Tenn.

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unfurnished apartment. Mrs. J. L. White, Phone AD: 1-7763.

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ATTENTION, WOMEN — With out any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosm and Gifts in your neighborhood. Increased Fall business has Write Mrs. Claudia Joyner, 457 N. wide trailer, painted black Royal, Jackson

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PORK ROAST,

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Dressed Fryers, each

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FRESH

Ground Beef, 3 lbs.

89c

MIIK, 5 qt. 34c; 12 qt 76c PEACHES, 4 cans \$1.

COFFEE, 2 lb. can \$1.33 CORN, 8 cans

ROYAL - PLAIN or SELF RISING

FLOUR, 25 lb. bag

ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS, 8 cans

FOLGER'S

\$1.00 Peanut Butter, 9 oz. glass 37c

Mackeral, 2 no. 1 tall cans 39c TIDE, large size, 2 boxes

MAYFLOWER

Chocolate Pies, 12 for 39c GRAPES, Ib.

Bill Viar Meal Co. Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 6, 7 and 9 FRESH Country Eggs, 4 doz. BACKBONE, lb. 29c SPARE RIBS, lb. **FRESH PORK** TENDERLOIN, 1b. SHOULDER, lb. 29c Boston Butts, lb Neck Bones, lb. BILL VIAR'S WHOLE HOG PURE Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 99c BACON, lb.

Confidential

We have often thought that Mrs. Levy had one of the finest dispoitions of any person with which came in contact. She will be nissed not only by her family but by the people of Halls and surrounding communities.

the Halls Graphic to appeal to the ber 20. citizens of Halls not to burn trash

refuse was found in the il boxe on the streets of Halls. Mrs. Shannon stated that fortunately no mail was damaged but game. Maury City is building is a federal offense and a continuntion of such actions will have to be reported to nostal authorities. Probably was pranksters but nevertheless we suggest that such practices be discontinued at once.

Youth Center MIGHT Close We were informed this week that unless more interest is shown amone adults in operating the Youth Center, the Halls Community, sponsors of the Center, may ter the Christmas holidays. Our dormation mays that the job of eneroning is failing to the lot of Away ty a few persons with most peoe unwilling to serve. Consesuent- here by the Club feels that it cannot continue to ask these persons to Away give of their time as they have in the past. The people of Halls have here been justly proud of the Youth Center and certainly the Community Club is deserving of more cooperation than they seem to be getting.

Fire Hazarda We have been asked by authori- Away tain busineses in Halls that they Away age creating a definite fire hazard in permitting cardboard boxes, paper, trash, etc. to accumulate at the rear and around their business dings Halls has a fine voluner fize department but it is up the individual to minimize the nger of fire for his paricular ace of business.

META CLUB TO SPONSOR BAKE SALE NOV. 21ST

The Hails High School Beta Club will have a Bake Sale in front of Levy's Store on Main Street be-Nov. 21st. There will be plenty of here calkes, pies, cookies and candy Here is the time and place to get your balking done for Thankegiv-

REVIVAL SERVICES

revival will be held at the Dry Assembly of God Church bedinning Sunday, Nov. 15, through Friday, Nov. 20, Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The Rev. Forrest Langley will be the evan gelist. The Rev. Langley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Langley of Curve. You are cordially invited to attend these services and anjoy the blessings of God. Hilton Grimes, Pastor

HALLS INDEPENDENTS WIN OPENER

The Halls Independent Backs team won its opening game last Monday night by a score of 56-48 over the Dyersburg Indepen-

Players for Halls and their score me totals were: Bron Russell LaBron Russel

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Youth Center. All members are to be present as the future Youth Center is to be dis-

this week announced that a full slate of twenty-three basketbal games have been scheduled for the 1959-60 season with the opening game to be played here with Tip-Mayor Jerre Jordan has asked tonville on Friday night, Novem-

and leaves on the asphalt gutters announced that season tickets will the city streets. Mr. Jordan says go on sale today at \$5.00 for adults that erious damage can be done to and \$2.50 for students. With the the apphalt, causing it to become admission price 35c and 75c at the Ripley Exchange Club brittle, break and leave holes in door, purchase of eason tickets the street. Your cooperation in re- means a saving of \$4.00 on adult fraining in burnig things on the tickets and \$1.70 on student tick sphalt will be greatly appreciate ets. Season tickets may be purchased from the school or at Connell Drug Co.

The schedule calls for thirtee that following Halloween burnt gymnasium and ten away. Howelles, direcrackers, matches, ever, the Maury City same on Degame for Maury City and season tickets will not be good for the that misuse of the boxes new gymnasium but it will not be The full schedule follows:

> Friday, November 20, Tipton- too. Ranny Carmack discussed ville, here Tuesday, November 24, Newbern,

Friday. November 27, Munford

City, (in Halls but Maury City's home game)

Monday, December 7, Dyersburg, has swine as one of his projects Tuesday, December 8, Ripley,

Friday, December 11, Tiptonville, April 1st and 2nd, 1960. James' sow Tueday, December 15, Brighton, middle of Ostober which will make

Friday, December 18, Jackson by sale date. South Side. here

Tuesday. December 29 Maury any club boy who would like to City, here Friday, January 1, Covington, a swine program. Each club mem-

Tuesday, January 5, Brownsville, sale all of which will be shown, banks and other the U.S. grade standards.

Mills, here Friday, January 15,

Tuesday, January 19. Newbern, tional event and will pay off from This action is necessary, the

North Side, Away Tuesday, February 2, Covington

Tuesday, February 4. Dyersburg Friday, February 5, Brownsville, job. Just Dial AD 4-7898 and again be available to upland cot-

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4-Hers Present Program At

club members are doing.

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James Trueblood of Arp who

will have an opportunity to partiu-

ipate in the market hog sale at

Seven Ripley Senior 4-H Club

change Club Tueday and present-

The Halls Fire Department answered a fire call to the Marshall Jacobs home on the Air Base last Friday and also answered a call at the James Jones place on South College street Wednesday night. The interior of the Jacobs home was damaged and a tool shed was week recognized by the Holstein-burned at the Jones home.

superior judging ability at the Mid-South Fair, This award is made each year to the boy or boys in the entire Mid-South who make Here Tonight the highest score in the judging of

Ronnie has been judging dairy cattle for some five years and the 1959 football season to a close during which time his team has tonight as they play hosts to the won some excellent honors, one of Dyersburg Trojans in a battle of and attended public schools there. which is the placing of first in the have-nots. The Tigers, winners She was the former Miss Lillian IS West Tennessee in 1957. The ex- of one game, this season, will be Cohen. In 1919 she was married perience and knowledge he has facing a foe which has two wins gained in this 4-H activity has and a tie to its credit and which will outweigh the Tigers consider-

Dyersburg will be favored in the game but the Tigers, with most members who are high school sen- of their injured players rounding iors appeared at the Ripley Ex- back into shape, will be in better condition for the game than at ed a program in which they told any time in several weeks. A win the story of 4-H Club work in for the Tigers over Dyersburg Lauderdale County and also some would do much to salve the wounds of the activities and programs that suffered in the defeats handed to they themselve are carrying on. them this season

Jerry Moore discussed the 4-H Last Thursday night with a freez. livestock program and Jan Jen-ing wind blowing in from the nings showed how the Farm and north, the Tigers lost 46-7 to the Home Electric Program tied in Humboldt Rams at Humboldt. The with all 4-H projects. Ronnie Floyd Rams, in the opinion of the writ- World War II. discussed the field crops programs er, despite losses to Brownsville, and Don Ammons showed how Covington and Union City, rate as West End Synagogue, the West the tractor program fitted in with one of the top teams in the Big End Synagogue Sisterhood, and

field crops and all other projects, Ten The Tigers picked up their TD the farm safety program and Lar- when Douglas McGarrity on rediout to his left, chose to run dora Levy, Nashville, Mrs. Franry Kiestler the Junior leadership program, Jerry Ammons introducand traveled 62 yards for the TD. ed each of these boys and told the A pass from McGarrity to Belton fundamental facts concerning our was good for the extra point. Tom-4-H activities, projects, and other my Alley gave the crowd a thrill A. Cohen, Nashville, and four Tuesday, December 1, Maury information which show what our when he almost got away with a grandchildren. kickoff Slowed down momentarily when he faked the Humboldt

safety man out of position. Tomfrom behind at the Humboldt 33. Game time Friday night for the the South Memphis Stockyards on Dyersburg game is 8:00 o'clock.

farrowed a litter of pigs about the his pigs about 5 1-2 months old This is a good opportunity for Support Loans produce a market hog or who has

ber is allowed three pigs in this The rate of lending instituprize money awarded, and finally tions on certificates of interest to ties to call to the attention of cer- Friday, January 8, Brighton, they will be graded according to banks and other lending institutions participating in the financ-Tuesday, January 12. Crockett Any club boy whose sow farrow- ing of price support loans has ed pigs between September 15 and been increased from 3 1-4 to 4 Munford, October 20 should have pigs to fit percent a year, effective November in this sale. This is a very educa- 1, 1959.

> the standpoint of extra premiums Department of Agriculture said, Friday, January 22. Somerville, inasmuch as the boys receive the to encourage greater participation top market price plus the prizes by private lenders in the financing Tuesday, January 26, Ripley, A- for their particular grade. We of the price support program. It hope to have Lauderdale County does not affect the rate of inter-Friday, January 29, Jackson well represented in this sale next est charged to producers on 1959crop price support doans, which remains at 3 1-2 percent. Two Cotton Plans

Two different programs of allotments and price supports will ton growers in 1960, if marketing quotas are approved in the December 15 reefrendum

Provided at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve marketing quotas for the 1960 upland cotton crop, the individual farm operator, as in 1959, will be able to choose between the Choice A and Choice B allotment-and-price support programs.

Choice A will include the "regular" farm allotments and price support on cotton grown in compliance with the "A" allotment at not less than 75 percent of parity (the exact level to be announced later). Choice B will include an allotment which is 40 percent larger than the "regular" farm allotment, and price support on eligible cotton at not less thin 60 percent of parity.

Farmers will be informed of both allotments for their farms well in advance of the December 15 referendum.

If the 1960 crop quota vote favorable, farm operators will later receive notice of the price support available on their cotton under both choices and of the dead

Mrs. Joe Levy Died Monday Night

late Joe L. Levy, Halls merchant died about 7 p. m. Monday night in Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville Mrs. Levy, who was stricken it Friday, was carried to Vanderbilt Hospital Saturday.

Services were at 3 p. m. Tuesday at West End Synagogue in Nashville with Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum and the Rev. Bernard Glussman officiating. Burial was in KKAI cemetery with Marhall-Don-The Halls High Tigers will bring nelly-Combs Funeral Home in

Mrs. Levy was born in Nashville to Joe L. Levy who passed away last July 19.

In 1921 they moved to Halls and remained here until their death. At the time of his death Mr. Levy was Halls' oldest merchant from the standpoint of years in busi-

Mrs. Levy had made herself beloved to Halls people for her gentle personality, hr charitable acts and many a school child will long remember her for the treats that was active in USO work during

Mrs. Levy was a member of Council of Jewish Women.

Surviving is a son, Louis Levy of Halls: four sisters. Mrs. ces Weintrub, Miami, Fla. Manuel M. Eskind, Nashville, Miss Hazel Levy, Miami; a brother, H. develop a sound conservation pro- ing year.

MORE PTA MEMBERS ARE LISTED

Mrs. Neil Ferguon

R. G. Broasdstone

Mrs. R. G. Broadstone

Mrs. Wymond Stallings

Miss Louise Thurmond Mrs. Ed Arwood Mr. Elsie Rooks Charles Alsobrook Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Mrs. N. Hill Martin Mr. B. C. Tatum Mrs. J. H. Brown Mrs. Harold Cook Mrs. Virgie Norman Mrs. Edward M. Carson James Stewart Mrs. Grace Rogers Mrs. Raymond Hale Mrs Ellie Harrell Mrs Alley Wymond Stallings Fred Mynatt Ellie Harreli Neil Ferguson Mrs. Elmer Lovelace Mrs. Charles O. Viar Mrs E. E. Grady Mrs Buford Cherry Thomas O. Martin, Jr. Mrs. Charles Harris, Jr. Mrs. L. E. Holt Mrs. D. W. Dendy Robert Stalings Mrs. Robert Stalings McKinley Cherry Mrs. McKinley Cherry Mrs. Violet Williams Mrs. Helen Brown Mrs. Gilreath Dyer Mrs. W. E. Ralph Mr. Eugene Meeks Mrs. Floyd Baxter Mrs Electra Young Mrs. N. G. Parrish Mrs. E. F. Oliver Mrs. Paul Crittendon Miss Imogene Watts Raybon Chambers John Rodgers Dr. J. T. Elmore Auford Pickens Mrs. Henry Murchison Robert Ussery James W. Baker

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Mrs. James W. Baker

Roy Cook, Jr. Mrs. Helen Lucas PARENTS GO-TO-SCHOOL

annual Parents Visitation Night time, just as the children do during the day

observe the school in action. All parents are urged to be your child" for a night.

Need for Farm Plans

by Earl R. West The Soil Conservation District program in Lauderdale County is designed to help farmers throughout the county develop and carry out a sound conservation farming

Conservation of soil and water is of utmost importance Not only urban people. We are all depend prizes by the merchants and proent upon the soil and our n seems quite complicated, and without looking into the humines soil and water conservation it may ties better places in which to live. appear to be quite expensive.

Conservation farming is neither expensive nor complicated when approached in a logical manner. With a thorough knowledge of the ing of the varying effects water

it into practice. The Soil Conservation Distric offers the services of technically our major health problems. It still trained men in the field of warr culture to assist farmers these problems. These technicians can obtain a soils map of individual farms and, upon request, will TB Assn., P. O. Box 275, Ripley, gladly assist any farmer in the to help fight Tuberculosis. county who wants to plan and Hog Killing Time Again carry out a conservation farming program. Using the soils map as a guide, the farmer can make decisions on a scientific basis, eliminat-

ning. A good sound conservation farm than we have later. plan is of little importance unless practices put into effect. One canthe needed ones in a few years. 145.668 acres in the county in vation plan. Many of these farmers have already carried out all the practices planned for their

farms The District Board of Supervisors composed of W. C. Viar, Reid within five months. Dunavant, Joe Beard, Lymmerod A good sausage is made by mix-Grammar and Francis L. Thomson ing three parts of lean ment and son urges all farmers to practice one part fat Seasoning is a mat-conservation farming. Their goal ter of individual tasts, but here is to eventually see that all farmers in Lauderdale County have sound conservation plans and all

planned practices are applied. tant services offered through the ber of the Board of Supervisors They will be glad to contact the technicians and arrange for them conservation plan for your farm. which are free on request. Flarmers in Lauderdale County Winter Course In Agricult who have been assisted in the last three months with developing their Soil Conservation plans are F. E. Pugh, Jim Fullen, Anthony Fisher. Oscar Griggs, E. H. Moon Charles Alsobrook, Paul Craig and Chifford Sweat

CAR CRASH ON HIGHWAY WINDSHAY NI (CHAPT

Danny Meeks, son of Mr. an fre. Daniel Meeks

Youth Center May

are this week preparing a scrapbook which tells the thrilling story of the building of a real community center of which the whole Town of Halls is justly proud.

The Halls Community Improvement Club will be visited by the judges in the West Tenn. Community Improvement Contest on Friday morning of this week to be judged in competition with other communities in West Tennessee. Alan Fisher, Jr., president of the Durhamville-Orysa Community Improvement Club, will also Friday afternoon head a committee which will report to the judges on the work of the Durhamville-Ory-

communities are not being judged against each other, since they are in separate divisions of the contest, but each will represent Lauderdale County in the district con-

More than \$4,000 is offered in Commerce of Jackson to encourage communities in West Tenfectively to make their communi-Christmas Seals Coming

Most of the families of the U.S. including more than 1500 families in Lauderdale County will receive a generous supply of Tuberculosis soil on a farm and an understand. Christmas Seal next week with a request that they send liberal conhas when it rains, the problem of tributions to the local Tuberculoconservation farming is not too sis Association to be used in fightgreat but what any farmer can ing Tuberculosis during the com-

gram for his farm and then put Tuberculosis still kills more people than all other infetious dis eases combined It is still one of you will send cash or check promptly to Lauderdale County

Most farm families are putting up pork in deep freezeers or sugar curing it. For the curing process, November is the best time to kill ing the guesswork in farm plan- hogs. We have more suitable weather from now until Christmas

For preserving in the deep freeit is followed and the planned zer, the time does not matter, but pork does not keep more than not expect to carry out every three to six months by that methplanned practice the first year but od. For freezing, a side of pork is by applying practices in a logical cut into ham, loin, belly and shoulsequence most farms can apply der. After removal of fat, the loin is cut into chops or roasts. The Since the Lauderdale County ham, after trimming, is sliced for Soil Conservation District began freezing. The shoulder is cut to operation in 1941, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service have assisted 1137 farmers totaling boned and formed into a roll. After trimming and boning, the butt working out such a farm conser is formed into a roll for roasting Sausage, seasoned or unseasoned, may be packaged, frozen and stored as other frozen meats. Frozen seasoned sausage should be eaten within two months; unseasoned

is a good recipe. For each fou pounds of pork mix four lev teaspoons salt, one level teampo of ground sage, one level teaspoo This is one of the most impor-black pepper and 1-2 level tea-District program. The assistance in sizes for grinding and sprinkle of these technicians can be obtainspoon paprika. Cut the mest up the seasoning on the pieces as they ed by simply contacting any mem- are stirred about so that the seasoning will be well mixed. We have an excellent bulleting on the home freezing of foods to assist you in working out a and another on the curing of pork

> The University of Tennessee his recently announced a four weeks to be taught by the faculty in Knoxville from January 11 to Februlary 5, 1960. Subjets included in the course are general agricult al engineering, beef cattle dairy management feeding farm nimels, operating and managing farms, and pasture and

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BERTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

with refrehments of punch, cake and ice cream. After everyone NEWBERN WSCS VISITS

FARMS FOR SALE - 77 1-2 acres good land, 4-room house, large barn, water in house, outbuildings. Good cotton allotment, on gravel road northwest of Halls. Also 97 acres level land near Bruce. Reader ads, 10 cents per line, ville, 50 acres in cultivation, balance timber R. P. Mayo Realty thanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 Co., Phone OL 6-2140, Maury City, out any experience you can earn

> lot and fixtures. Opposite cemeery. See Holice Gillfland, Phone AD 4-7551.

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pated in the games that followed. November 9th. and Mrs. Carmon Belton, celebrat- There were twenty-one present The Woman's Society of Chris- Johnson.

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was the meeting place for the Mis-

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Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19 Starts 7:00 and 9:14 Danny Kaye in "THE FIVE PENNIES"

ed with favors and then part sci- the Methodist Church on Monday, bern were Mrs. W. J. Huston, Mrs. and Robbie Broue the 1-H

Entered as second class matter ed his sixth birthday on Monday, at the party. Tim received roany tian Service and the Suzanne Cir After the close of the meeting. Nov. 9, with a party at the Youth nice gifts, making this a birthday cle entertained the ladies of the a delicious party plate was served Newbern WSCS, who were in during the social hour -Reporter charge of the program. Those taking part under the direction of 4-H CLUB MEETS

> Mrs. Lula Cozant were Mrs. Burton Shipley, Mrs. Morris Dillon, The home of Mr. W. S. Perry Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Mrs. Parks Senior 4-H Club was held Monday Tigrett, Jr.

C. R. Mullins and Mise Annette We discuss

The regular meeting of the Gates Nov. 9, at the Gates School Build-Mrs. Cecil Paige showed films ing at 7:30 Marion Buffaloe call. Dr. George Stephens of Ridgely of the Methodist Missions in Afri- ed the meeting to order and Betty was buriel in Halls Cemetery Wed-Burks read the devotional, Jimmy nesday afternoon

ments were then enjoyed by all. Alice Fern Parrish, Reporter

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Hospital in Memphis Wednesday. Alamo Tuesday. gery today (Thursday).

Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. W. A. Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Millo Hurt gave the medi-Smith, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Murchi- Moore. son attended Memorial Services at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis Sunday. Mrs Perry Williams has been

ill with an allergy for several days. Mrs. Darriel Hilliard and children spent Sunday in Dyersburg with her parents.

Mrs. Poston Arwood was in Dyersburg Monday. Tuesday after receiving breatment Sunday and attended the Tenn-

HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH - DYERSBURG

ker, at Atwood, Tenn, last Friday and Throat Clinic in Memphis. He ersburg last Friday. is reported to be improving nicely. Mrs. R. V. Lilley is reported as Haywood County High School Mrs. R. L. Siler arrived home Mr. and Mrs. Francis Presson improving after surgery at Camp- where she played basketball and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of HALLS GARDEN CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt spent Memphis viited Mr. and Mrs. T. MET THURSDDAY

Dr. G. F. Lott entered Baptist Randolph, and Mr. Randolph in with Mrs. Elmer Hoffius, Mrs. He was scheduled to undergo sur- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. A T. McKinnon serving spent Monday and Tuesday in as hostesses.

ton, and Mr. Hamilton.

Elmer Hoffius, IC station agent, is in Chicago this week where he

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and and nuts. children, Miss Pat and Jubba, Mrs. T. G. Avery returned home were in Knoxville Saturday and meeting. at Campbell's Clinic for several LSU football game at Shields- LINDELL BAKER Watkins Field.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn spent the weeekend in Lebanon, Tenn., and attended the football game at James Lindell Baker were married Castle Heights Saturday. Their in a ceremony at the Courthouse

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger ciating. spent the weekend in Knoxville ball game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton of Halls. spent Sunday afternoon in Dyersburg with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Dr. Sara Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Cloud returned Tuesday after spending the past week in Dallas, Texas, with the Rev. Lloyd Cloud and family.

Mrs. E. B. Jones of Memphis is spending this week with Miss

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO SIDNEY A, GOOCH and MRS. ELLEN BRAZEAL CHARLEY L. GOOCH AND ARCHIE A GOOCH

SIDNEY A. GOOCH AND MRS. ELLEN BRAZEAL In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendants, Sidney A. Gooch and Mrs. Ellen Brazeal are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the States of Illinois and Michigan, respectfully, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Sidney A. Gooch and Mrs. Ellen Brazeal appear before the Judge of the County Court Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in December (it being the 7th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the 1 3-4 TO 2 LB. AVERAGE | bill filed herein against them and others, or the same will be waken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as

> 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 them to so appear.

This 31st day of October, 1969. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROBERT S. THOMAS. Sol, for Complainants



G. PARRISH INSURANCE AGENCY

Monday after having spent sever and Mrs. W. M. Shires of Jack. bell's Clinic and is expected to be was flag bearer in the school al weeks with her daughter, Mirs. on visited friends in Halls last able to come Saturday or Sunday. band, She is a member of the

edith Hurt, and family at Padu- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton The Halls Garden Club met at visited her sister, Mrs. Barney the Youth Center November 5th Glove Factory in Brownsville. Millo Hurt, Mrs. George Brown

tation. Arrangements and speci-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ball of Oak men of chrysanthemums were Miss Patsy Lewis, daughter of Mr Ridge, Tenn., spent last Friday judged at the meeting. Mrs. Alvin Bob Lewis, was honored with with her aunt, Mrs. Dan Hamil-Salenfriend of Dyersburg demon-bridal shower on Sunday, Nov. 9. strated Christmas wrapping.

The refreshment table was cen- Mrs. M. C. Myers. Mrs. Myers and tered with a tiered arrangement Mrs. Sammy Nichols were hostentered the hospital for a physical of holly with candles. Coffee and esses for the event. The bride and HWY. 51, SOUTH HALLS checkup. He is expected to return spiced tea served from a silver her husband are making their ver service were enjoyed with cake home presently with Mr. and Mrs.

Jonquils were distributed at the

TAKES BRIDE

son, Jimmy, is a tackle on the in Ripley on Saturday, November , with the Rev. L. A. White offi-

The bride is the daughter of with their daughter, Miss Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milam of and attended the LSU-Tenn, foot- Brownsville and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker

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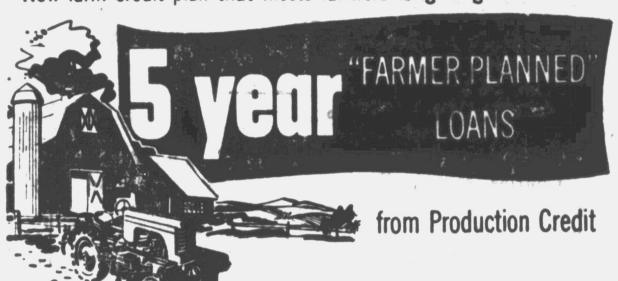
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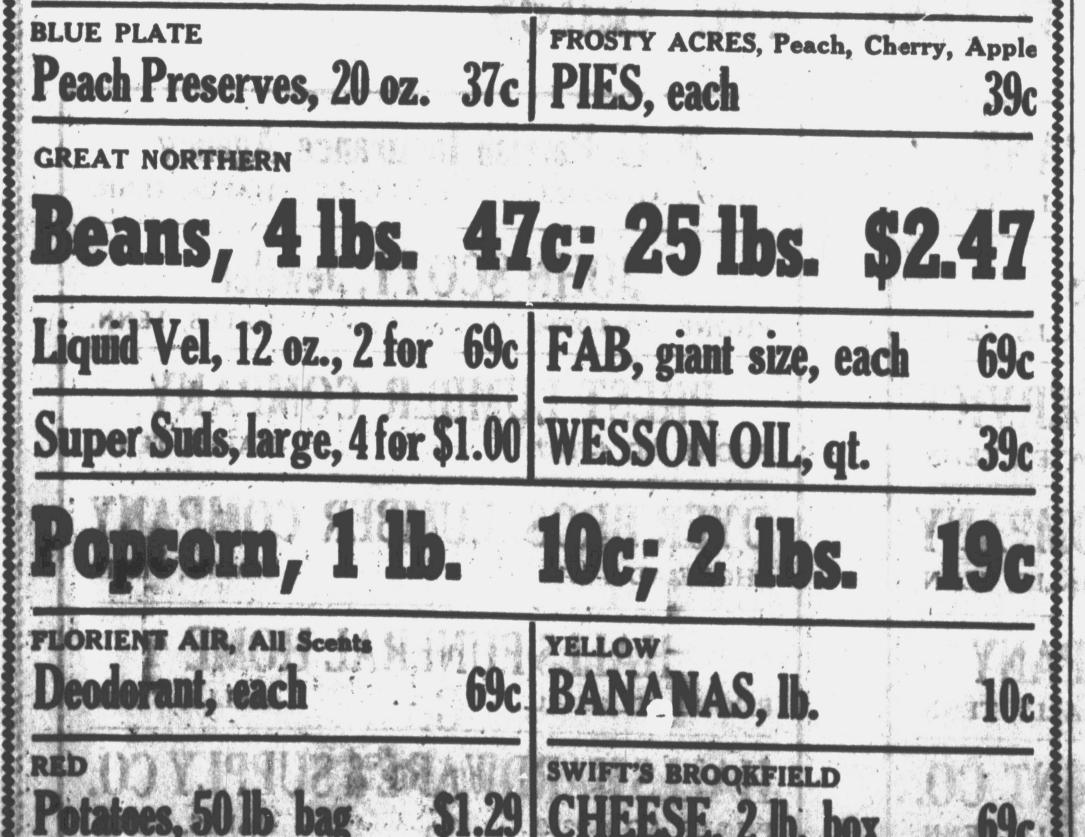
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Bible Study7:30 p. m. Thursday — FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Halls -**CHURCH**

Mr. LeBron Russell, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a. m. H. G. Conley, Supt. Thursday — Prayer Service8:00 p. m. WILLIAMS CHAPEL

BAPTIST CHURCH - Poplar Grove -Rev. John Adams, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. C. A. Harris, Jr., Supt. Training Union7:00 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF **GOD CHURCH** - Halls -

Rev. A. W. Watson, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m Morning Worship11:00 a. m Christ Ambassadors ...6:30 p. m. Evening Worship7:45 p. m. Thursday Service7:45 p. m.

GATES METHODIST CHURCH

- GATES -Rev. John Lewis, Pastor

Church School10:00 a. m. C. B. Baker, Supt.

Preaching -1st Sunday7:30 p. m. 2nd Sunday11:00 a. m. 4th Sunday11:00 a. m.

GATES BAPTIST CHURCH - GATES -

Rev. J. H. Pendergrass, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Gus Hughes, Supt.

Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Evening Worship8:00 p. m.

GATES CHURCH OF CHRIST - GATES -

Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister Sunday School10:00 a. m. Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays

LEBANON METHODIST

- Crockett County -

Rev. E. B. Raines, Pastor Church School10:00 a. m.

Carl Perry, Supt. Preaching —

1st and 3rd Sundays .11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays ... 7:30 p. m.

LUREKA METHODIST CHURCH - Forked Deer -

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Tommy Griffin, Supt. Preaching — 1st Sunday11:00 a. m.

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ELON BAPTIST CHURCH

- Double Bridges -

Rev. Paul Burns, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. Marshall Jennings, Supt. Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays Morning11:00 a. m. Evening8:00 p. m. Training Union7:00 p. m.

MELVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

- Nankipoo -

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Paster Church School 10:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday11:00 a. m. Sumrow Steelman, Supt. Preaching -

1st Sunday11:00 a. m. 3rd Sunday10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays .7:30 p. m.

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Hwy. 88, west of Halls

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Paster Church School10:00 a. m. 1st Sunday11:00 a. m. Bun Alston, Supt. Preaching -1st Sunday 10:00 a. m.

3rd Sunday 11:00 a. m.

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- Porters Gap -

Mr. Jerry Corlew, Minister Sunday School10:00 a. m. Preaching -2nd and 4th Sundays Wednesday —

POPLAR GROVE CUMBERLAND

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Thursday7:80 p. m.

- Edith -

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Paster Church School 10:00 a. m. O. B. Grear, Supt.

Preaching -2nd and 4th Sundays

1st and 3rd Sundays

SOUTH FORK **BAPTIST CHURCH**

- Chestnut Bluff -

Rev. Virgil Hazelwood, Paster Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Tommy Moore, Supple 4.4 A

2nd 4th and 5th Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH

- Nankipoo ---Sunday School 10:00 a. m. TROY OLDS, S. S. Supt. Morning Worship11:00 a. m. Training Union 6:80 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service -

CONCORD METHODIST

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH

Rev. John Lewis, Paster Church School10:00 a: fn, William Jackson, Supt. Preaching -

2nd Sunday 7:30 p. m. 3rd Sunday 11:00 a. m.

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Confidential Corner

Watch For This Trick

was telling usof two men work- lives at Nankipoo, lost considering a scheme to rob business firms able blood but was not critically in Bells, Ripley and Memphis. Ap- injured. parently working as a team goes something like this. One man will enter a store and asks for merchandise such as a bicycle that will be found at the rear of the store. While the clerk or store owner is waiting on the supposed customer another man will enter the store, wander around until no one is looking and reach into the business firm's safe and grab any cash that he can. A Bells firm lost \$100, a Ripley firm \$485 and a Memphis firm \$450 last week in this manner. Sheriff Norvell urged anyone having contast with two or more men working in this manner to notify him at once.

Out Early Next Week

Due to the Thaksgiving holidays of Halespoint Baptist Church. the Graphic will be published early next week. To be certain of in- Anglin; three sons, Cleve McCas- penalties, two of them very ques- losis Associations throughout the sertion copy should reach our of- lin of Ridgely, Hallett McCaslin tionable moved into the end zone State of Tennessee. This new refice not later than Monday night, and Millard McCaslin, both of for the second Dyersburg TD. This search project is investigating the Your cooperation will be greatly near Halls; a daughter, Mrs. Iona TD along with the penalties seem- use of a new kind of filtering pro-... preciated.

Dangerous Spot

We wonder how many of you realize just how dangerous the of town has proven to be Nume- Msrr. Robert Craddock, and Don- fourth quarter drive which the rous accidents, strangely enough nie Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tigers stopped on the 20. The usually involving persons perfect- Louis Levy, created quite a furor Tigers scored twice in the last see if they are tuberculosis germs, ly familiar with the bridge and last week when they decided to half, the first being on a sustainroad, have occurred since the high walk home from the Craddock ed drive of 67 yards with Tommy way was opened in 1927. First that farm near Beech Bluff. Mr. Crad- Alley diving over from the 4. The we can recall offhand was the late dock had carried the two boys to point was missed and the Tigers N. A. Yancey, the collision between the farm with him while he paid trailed 25-12. Miss Hazel Griffin and C. N. Ar- off cotton pickers. When he got Again in the fourth quarter the mour, the Danny Meeks-Paul Grear through and ready to return to Tigers drove for a TD with Tomwreck last week and the fatal town Bob and Donnie were miss- my Alley traveling the last accident Monday night. We are ing However, R. E. Craddock, vards on a screen pass. A pass certain that many others have also Bob's grandfather, was also at the from Doug McGarrity to Raymond fect on controlling the spread of occurred there but just why is be- farm and Robert assumed that the Belton was good for the extra discoss has not been previously yond us.

Nankipoo News

Olen Olds of Ypsilati, Michigan, spent last week here with relatives.

Michigan, has been visiting here nature still more and then decided for some time.

Halls spent Sunday with Mr. and leaved that no punshiment was Mrs. Harvey Viar.

will be boys. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clement spent Sunday in Memphis with JR. HIGH BOYS TO PLAY their children.

spent a few days in Halls with Mr. basketball team will open its seaand Mrs. John Woodard. Mrs. A- son here Saturday night with bernathy was quite ill for several Gragg Junior High of Memphis as

Miss Cecelia Burks of Memphis o'clock in the Junior High gym. spent the weekend here with her Admission is 25c and 40c. grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Olds, and Mr. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Aaron coach of the Halls teams. Davis, Glenda Ann Belton, Mrs. Evie Davis spent Sunday in Halls with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis.

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and Mrs. Douglas Collins and sons visited Miss Mary Underwood near Edith Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Bank Taylor at Ft. Pillow Wed. nesday afternoon. They were accompanied to Ft. Pillow by Miss Underwood and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Memphis.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Olds and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates attended the Dyer County Singing Convention at Sorrell's Chapel Methodist Church Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent the weekend in Memphis with their children.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Kirby Sunday were Mrs. Noah Ray, Mrs. Sally McCaslin, and Mrs. Lucille Taylor of Halespoint, the Darence Kirby family of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Raylon Kirby and children of Fowlkes.

Chapman Harrell and children of Hammond, Inliana, spent most of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards - Please Turn to Page 6 -

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Dayton (Son) Pennington was able to return home Wed. after being carried to Laudredale County Hospital suffering with cuts received when the Pennington truck hit a ditch and overturned Mon-Sheriff Willard Norvell last week day night. Mr. Penington,

12 years ago. She was a member Halls led 7-6. Lee of Ridgely; 10 grandchildren ed to deflate the Tigers with the cess to find out whether or not Jones said "in his opinion" death car crashed into the bridge. and two great grandchildren.

BOYS MISSING: CREATE STIR HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. Craddock. After several stops but time had run out. they were at his parents. A call the visiting Trojans and with Mrs. Elizabeth Cates there revealed no knoweldge of little more time could well have Rev. Paul Burns of Arp will the boys and the hunt began. Af- picked up the winning points. preach at Enon Baptist Church ter frantic searching of the farm, Playing their last game for the Sunday, November 22, at 11 o'clock, the roads, etc. the searching party Tigers were co-captains Bill Tat-Sunday school is at 10 o'clock returned to town to start afresh. um and Eugene Pugh, Franklin This is your invitation to attend Lo and bheold, there the two Alley and Raymond Belton. Tatum

It seems that Donnie and Bob, 7- since the Covington game. year-old 2nd graders, had a nature Fred Hinton of Three Rivers, day) so they decided to investigate Independents Win study in school that day (Wednesto walk to town, some two miles Close Gome 63-61 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey of that Robert and Dot were so remeted out. Oh, well, I guess boys

MEMPHIS SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy The Junior High School boys their opposition. There will be two boys' games. Game time is 7:00 Talmadge Belton, junior high physical education teacher, is the

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Tigers Loser In Thriller Friday

The Halls High Tigers lost an other football game last Friday night - the final game of the sea-- but not before they gave fans an idea of what they may expect next year. Final score was Dyersburg 25, Halls 20, but the score is no indication of the game. Dyersburg, with Ray Guess, big

fullback, doing most of the work, took the opening kiskoff and drove 663 yards for a TD but missed the extra point and led 66-0. The Ti-Services for Mrs. Robert Anglin gers bobled the kickoff and had were held at 2 Wednesday after- to accept possession on the Tiger noon in Halespoint Baptist Church 24. On the first play the Tigers with the Rev. L. A. White offici- picked up a couple of yards, then ating. Burial was in Antioch cem- Tommy Alley took a handoff and etery with Halls Funeral Home in went 15 yards to the Tiger 41 and a first down. On the next play Mrs. Anglin, who was 74, died Auford Pickens took a handoff to Mrs. Anglin, who was 74, died Auford Pickens took a handoff to Medical Research Monday night at her home near the left, broke into the clear at Medical Research Halls Death followed a heart at- midfield and faking two Dyers tack after a three-year illness. burg players completely, went 59 She was born in Gibson County yards for a Tiger TD. Tommy Aland moved to Lauderdale County ley kicked the extra point and A new research program at the

Early in the second quarter, Dy- School in Memphis is being sup-She leaves her husband, Robert ersburg with the help of several ported entirely by local Tubercuresult that Dyersburg connected active TB germs are in the throat with two long passes for TDs and or lungs of a patient. When bronled 25-7 at halftime.

second half and completely domi-Bob Craddock, son of Mr. and nated with the exception of one cells are trapped in it. The filter

boys had come back to town with point and the Tigers were close

Robert finally reached home and With the exception of the let-Dot Bob's mother asked where down in the second quarter the the boys were. Robert said that Tigers were fully the match of

boys were, waiting to get in the saw very little action because of front door of the Craddock home. an injury which has sidelined him

ball team won its second game of which has slipped from their grasp the season Monday night with a during the past two seasons. close 63-61 victory over Friend- Probable players for the girls at

LeBron Russell Jimmy Smith Tommy McGarrity Gene Olds Jerry Ward Bobby Brown

The public is invited to come and see these independent games.

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DATE IS CHANGED

The Halls-Dyersburg basketball game scheduled for Monday, December 7, has been postponed due to conflict with a TSSAA meeting. Date of the game will be set later according to James E. McKee,

HHS principal For a complete 1959-60 basketball schedule turn to Page 3 of morning. this issue of the Graphic or pocket schedule cards may be obtained from the school, at Connell Drug Co. or from Joe L. Levy & Son, who sponsored the pocket cards. Window card schedules have been sponsored by Bank of Halls and distributed throughout this area. Remember that adults can save \$4.00 and students \$1.70 through

Mrs. Willard Knee

University of Tennessee Medical chial washings and fluids from The Tigers came back in the the lungs are passed through this filter, the tubercle baccilli and then can be cultured and the cells examined under the microscope to Robert Stallings of Halls and was

> six weeks to complete laboratory of Halls and was also reared here. tests necessary to diagnose tuberbe successfully worked out, detective two children. tion of active tuberculosis can be This will have a tremendous ef-

Seal funds to the project.

season tonight with Tiptonville years. coming to the Halls gymnasium, This is also the opening game for Tiptonville.

Under the tutelage of Coach Jim Gibbons, the Halls girls will be seeking to regain the heights that The Halls Independent basket they held for several years but

forward will include Glenda Bel-Individual scoring for Halls, led ton, Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook, Kay Post Office to Make by Jerry Ward's 22 points, was as Tilman, Carolyn Hand, Judy Vaden and Irene Hartsfield. At the Meeks, Carolyn Ward Marion Buf-9 Meeks, Carolyn Ward, Marion Buf-2 faloe, Linda Grady, Sharon Olds, 12 Pat Warren, Rache Davis, Ann Postmaster E. J. Shannon has the squad. Of this group only Gra- Carrier and Star Route carrier and Star Route carrier

dy and Ward are seniors. The District champion Halls Cards to pa rons on his route aboys, badly riddled by graduation, bout November 20. Cards will be will field a fairly tall team which placed in the mail boxes of a samlacks experience but can be count- ple of farmers on each route. ed on to improve and perhaps be- The survey hat is about to become the class of the district be- gin is one of three which the peo-

Playing for Coach Jerry Chris- year in cooperation with the Detopher will be Bill Tatum, Ray- partment of Agriculture. An acremond Belton, Doug McGarrity, age survey was made in Septem-Roger Harris, Jerry Meadows, Ca- ber and another livestock survey ry Alsobrook, Jerre Jordan, Don- was made about June 1st. ald Ray Smith Bobby Phillips, The December 1 Livestock Sur. Auford Pickens, Jimmy Robbins, vey will provide basic information Jackie Jacobs, R. C. Ward, Ron- which the Federal-State Cooperanie Hines. Of this group Tatum, tive Crop Reporting Service in Belton, Meadows, Ward and Jor- Nashville will use in preparing esdan are seniors.

Mrs. Paul Vaden Mrs. T. S. Espey Mrs. L. E. Crihfield Harold Hart Mrs. James Bailey Mrs. Josephine Jacobs Mrs David Nunn David Nunn James Littles Mrs. James Littles Lonard Andrews Mrs. Leonard Andrews Bro, LeBron Russell Mrs. Eugene Pugh

Mrs. Ross Dyer John H. Tomlinson Mrs. Jessie Smith Mrs Herman Palmore Mrs. Annie Simmons

- MORE NEXT WEEK -

Tragedy Strikes Stallings Family

BROWNSVILLE - A Fort Ben ning, Ga., soldier, called home when his family became strangely ill at the homt Sunday, was found dead in the house Wednesday your baking done for Thanksgiv-

His father was unconscious in another room, while his mother and sister were still in Haywood County Memorial Hospital here.

Willie Frank Stallings, Jr., about 30, was found by his grandmother early Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. F. Stallings, who lives nearby, also found her stepson, Willie F. Stallings, Haywood County farmer unconscious.

Daws Stallings, and his sister, o'clock Monday night.

also became ill Sunday, had been fered minor injuries. poisoning. A butane gas system Lauderdale County Hospital at tree. was used in the house.

The Stallings family is well the brother of M. H. Stallings and Worl Incentive Price reared here. Mrs. Mrs. Stallings is Continues at 62c the daughter of Mrs. W. J Daws As of now, it takes from five to and a sister to Winston Daws, both In addition to his parents and

Ditrict Tuberculosis Association Jackson, retired farmer, were held is equal to a percentage of his re- Keep Sowing Wheat gave \$150.00 of the 1958 Christmas at 2 Wednesday afternoon in Ma-turn from wool sales. The percenficiating. Burial was in Woodville wool up to 62 cents a pound. Cemetery with Garner's Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

ball teams will open their 1959-60 ty but had lived in Toulon for 70 receive the highest payment un-

of Ontario, Calif.; 13 grandchild-shorn wool, ren and 14 great-grandchildren.

will distribute Livestock Survey

ple of the Post Office make each

timates of livestock and poultry POST numbers and production of pigs, MORE PTA MEMBERS LISTED calves, milk and eggs. To insure the accuracy of these estimates a

Jr., Route Three,

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

day of next week foo the Thanks- Boy Scout Troop. giving holidaya.

BETA CLUB TO SPONSOR BAKE SALE NOV. 21ST

The Halls High School Beta Club will have a Bake Sale in front Levy's Store on Main Street beginning at 9:00 a, m, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. There will be plenty of cakes, pies, cookies and candy Here is the time and place to get

Miss Martha Jean Stallings, an Killed was Miss Tommie Lynn Fertilizer does not produce ademployee of the Haywood County Gary, 29, stenographer for Wright ditional nuts until the second year, were admitted to the hospital Sun-Manufacturing Co. in Memphis. in many cases, because pecans are day after both fainted at their The driver of the car, Montel borne on one-year-old wood. The The senior Mr. Stallings, who Will Abernathy of near Halls, suf-growth the first year, but it may

Ripley and from there was sent Census Coming Up to Memphis but died en route.

by W. B. Hall

The incentive price of shorn culis. If the filtering process can sister the victim is also survived wool in the national wool program will continue next year at 62 cents all around. a pound, the same as for the first figured in the same manner as families in getting the job done this year. Each producer will re. as quickly and accurately as pos. The Haywood-Lauderdale-Tipton RIPLEY - Services for Oscar ceive a shorn wool payment which sible.

Timms of Gates, Mrs. Ada Land which is comparable with the in- well where the wheat is to be folof Ripley and Mrs. Will Wheatley centive payment per pound of lowed by soybeans next year.

For the 1958 marketing year, the payment rate for shorn wool was 70.3 percent, or \$70.30 for every \$100 received from the sale of where we were mailing Christmas shorn wool. The payment rate on seals and he sent \$1.00 and reunshorn lambs was \$1.02 per hun- quested that we send him some dredweight of live lambs market- seals.

The wool program is conducted under the National Wool Act as some seals. These letters show the wool production up to 300 million have in fighting Tuberculosis by pounds a year. The incentive price supporting the seal sale. We apis set at a level designed to en- preciate these responses and welcourage this goal, based on cost come any gift to this worthy condition affecting sheep produc-

Yearly production of shorn wool 300-million-pound goal. Estimated ty Griggs, secretary; and several 1959 production is 252 million ibs... the highest since 1946, and com- County Farm Bureau attended the pares to 234 million pounds in State Farm, Bureau Convention 1955, the first year of the wool payment program.

good sample of farmers is needed. Explorer Scout Post was re-organ-international policies under which To be sure that our community ized with Milton Williams as Post there first two objectives are posis well represented in this state- Advisor. There were ten new boys sible." wide survey, Postmaster Shannon registered and six to transfer from urge each patron receiving a card the Boy Scout Troop. We believe pal service of Farm Bureau is to to fill it out and return it to his the Explorer program now is more assist farmers in making inform suited to boys of this age group ed decisions, and once made, to Carriers participating in this co- and would like to extend a wel- unite in making them effective. operative survey are Raybon coming invitation to boys between The Farm Bureau is one of the Chambers, Route 1; Jack Hender- the ages of 15 through 17 to join. most important influences affe son, Route Two; and R. H. Kirby, Members of the Explorer committee are: Rev. J. K. Stuart, Rev. areas such as ours. LeBron Russell, Loun Vaden, Fred Chipman, Harold Cook and C. E. SPONSORING DANCE

Farm Census to

F. H. Paschal

Hugh L Brown of Riply has with the yield of pecans he got this year and so is planning toward the application of a mixed e fertilizer such as 6-12-12 or 16-15-

lawn and he does not want to break up the land, he plans to A Memphis woman who was to put this fertilizer in holes which be married today was killed when he will punch in the ground when the car her fiance was driving it is real wet, putting out from crashed into the abutment of the trunk of the trees about as Sumrow creek bridge on Highway far as the limbs extend, punching The victim's mother, Mrs. Irene 51, just south of Halls, about 8 them about 18 inches deep and filling the lower 12 inches.

Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. fertilizer makes additional tree also increase the size and yield treated at the hospital and re- Miss Gary and Mr. Abernathy of nuts. Pecans should be fertilizleased. The young man was called had been in Halls at the home of ed every year, using about two home when the family became ill. his sister, Mrs. John Woodard, to pounds of fertilizer for each inch Mr. Stallings had not been told of visit his mother who had been ill. in the diameter of the brees or his son's death Thursday morning. They were en route to Memphis 600 lbs. per acre. For small trees, Haywood County Coroner Fred when driving in a rainstorm their use two pounds for each year of age of the tree. Large bearing was caused by carbon monoxide Misss Gary was carried to the trees should be given 50 lbs. per

> Mrs. Leslie Hamby is this week training the workers who will begin taking the new agricultural census next week. Farmers have already been mailed lists of questions that will be asked by the census takers.

These blanks can be used as work sheets and filled in with pencil or pen before the census takers arrive in order to save time

Mrs. Hamby is proud of the five years of the program. The fine group of workers who will speeded up to three or four days. This will have a tremendous efyear, which begins next April 1 County and she and they will ap-Payments to growers will be preclate the cooperation of farm

> It is still not too late to sow ranatha Baptist Church in Toulon tage will be the amount necessary wheat. There may be 15 acres of community in Haywood County to raise the national average price wheat saved for grain on each with the Rev. John W. Seaton of- received by all producers for shorn farm as it is signed up under ASC, The purpose of that method of ture and erosion control, provided payment is to encourage growers it is pastured down or otherwise Mr. Jackson, who was 77, die 1 to do the best possible job of mar- destroyed by a designated time in late Monday at his home in Tou- keting since the grower who re- May. Knox is a new very early lon. He was born in Madison Coun- ceives most for his wool will also variety of wheat which has made He leaves his wife; three sons, In addition to the payment for Teennessee Station. Vermillion Buck Jackson of Brownsville, shorn wool, payments will also be and Coker 47-27 are early varie-Thurmond Jackson of Gates, Os- made to each producer who sells ties which have made 51 and 54 car Jackson of Des Plaines, Ill.; lambs that have never been shorn. bushels per acre. These early varia daughter, Mrs. Albert Ray of This payment will be at a rate per eties have out yielded other recom-Ripley; three sisters, Mrs. Tildy hundredweight of live animals mended varieties and they suit

> > Mr. Coker Greaves wrote us from Mountain Home, Tenn., saying that he read in the Enterprise

> > Mrs. Bulah Breazeal of Ripley. Route 4, requested that we send her

Bureau In Convention Arthur Thompson, president; W.

is moving toward the program's M. Paris, vice-president; Mrs. Betother leaders of the Lauderdale in Nashville Sunday through Wednesday of this week

The purposes of Farm Bureau were well worded recently by W. I. Boone, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, when he said "First, we seek to improve the net income of farmers. Second, we seek to improve rural living conditions, and third, to establish and During the past week the Halls maintain the kind of national and

Mr. Boone said that the princi-

This week Stanley Stuart and HHS Junior Class will sponsor All Lauderdale County Schools Tommy Eaton advanced to the a dance at the Youth Center on will be closed Thursday and Fri- rank of First Class Scout in the Thursday, Nov. 28ths. The Rondells will play for the dance which Ben Eaton, Scoutmaster is open to the public.

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acres good land, 4-room house, A. P. Burks and Bro. and Mrs. large barn, water in house, out- Johnnie Adams of Jackson were buildings. Good cotton allotment, the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. on gravel road northwest of Halls. Aulsie Gean in Halls Sunday. Also 97 acres level land near Bruce. ville, 50 acres in cultivation, balance timber R. P. Mayo Realty Co., Phone OL 6-2140 Maury City. Tenn.

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In mid-afternoon of June 1, 1909, five primitive motorcars started out from New York City Hall headed for Seattle, Wash., in what was officially called the "Oceanto-Ocean Automobile Endurance Contest."

Two of the five were Model T Fords, designated No. 1 and No. 2. The others were a Shawmut, an Acme and an Italanames now long since forgotten in the automotive industry. Ford No. 2 reached Seattle at 12:55 p.m., June 23, nearly 17 hours ahead of its nearest competitor, the Shawmut, and was the first car ever to travel from New York to Seattle under its own power. Ford No. 1 came in third, the Acme fourth. The Itala broke down and was shipped in by freight. The historic contest is being re-enacted this month by a Ford Motor Company caravan which, as nearly as possible, is following the same route and same day-to-day schedule

Roy Brandon.

Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Roberts and Mrs. Roy

Brandon shopped in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rodgers.

few days in Chicago,

in Dyersburg Monday.

ters. Mavis and Gloria Ann, have

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The above picture shows (top left) the two Model T Fords on the starting line in New York City Hall plaza; top right, Ford No. 2 as it stopped to cool off in Cleveland, O.; lower left, a duplicate of the original Ford No. 2, along with Ford's 50 millionth (the exhibit van is in the background); lower right, the late Henry Ford (in derby hat and long overcoat) greeting Ford No. 2, with driver Bert Scott and mechanic C J Smith, in Seattle. At left (in checkered cap) is M Robert Guggenheim, sponsor of race.

as the original contestants.

Mrs. Nell Harris Bro. Johnnie Adams of Jackson Ridley home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alston, FARMS FOR SALE — 77 1-2 Mrs. Ethel Alston, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Della Moore is on the sick list, but is improving.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Jr., FOR SALE - Store building, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry RONNIE CARMACK HAS tf Moore and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Robbie Sasser and grandson,

Warren Garrett of Fort Hood, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox.

Mrs. Fannie Paige is spending

Mrs. Coy Stacey of Paducah, Ky., Bob Stacey and son of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Dora Stacey of Gumflat community visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Hicks of Memphis visited in the Jack Knox home last week.

Miss Dixie Stuart of Halls spent Sunday night with Miss Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and son and Johnnie Olds of Halls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox Monday.

Doyle Davis was in Newbern on business Monday.

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Mrs. L. P. Wilkes of Double All exhibiting members won at HALLS CADET IS HONORED Bridges spent Tuesday with Mrs. least one ribbon; some won several. AT CASTLE HEIGHTS

Blue ribbon prizes brought five Dan Serratt visited in the Albert dollars; red ribbon, four; and white Halls has been elected to three ones, three dollars. Prize money important offices at Castle Heights was donated by business organiza- Military Acadmy where he is a tions of Halls and surrounding com- student.

munities. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thurmond of Ronnie Carmack and reserve cham- lected to the offices of secretary Double Bridges spent Monday with pion was Marcus Fennel. Ronnie of the senior class, treasurer of also won the best showmanship the Key Club, and vice-president award of five dollars. Mrs. Elmer Sawyer and daugh-

Johnny Roberts, an alumnus of National Honor Society. HHS who attended Oklahoma U. returned home after spending a for two years, was the competent ON VACATION judge of the show.

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Cadet Jimmy Nunn, son of Mr. Grand champion of the show was and Mrs. Oliver J. Nunn, was eof the Dan Kendall chapter of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Espey are spending several days vacation at points in the Ozark Mountains and other places of interest. Tuesday they were at Bull Shoals Lake in Northeast Arkansas.

Call AD 4-7898 or AD 4-7510 and tells us about you visitors.

RANKS HIGH IN MERIT SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

presently enrolled in Union Uni-

Word has been received that: Danny Meeks, who suffered a Mary Karnazes placed in the up-broken bone in his neck in a car per third of the group in the 1958- wreck last week, was able to re-59 National Merit Scholarship turn to school Wednesday after competition. Mary was valedicto- several days in Parkviw Hospital rian of her class last year and is in Dyersburg.

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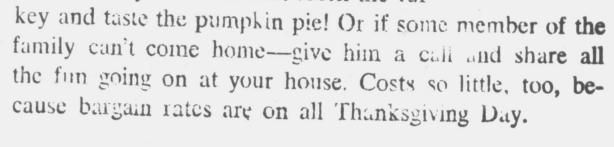
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November 20-26th has been pro- seas but how many of ous know the settle in regions where water was know thee in the wilderness, in first left it to dwell on land. daimed Farm-City Wek through- important part water plays in our deficient in amount, inferior in the land of great drought" Hosea out the nation and Water is to be lives

Every man, woman and child growth in terms of his epic con-

quality or erratic in behavior. On- 13:5. "Drought and heat consume cur only in the watery medium. The lakes, beaver ponds, the wa-

desirable relationship with the chambers He causeth the grass to dons, cartilage and bones. desirable relationship with the chambers the cattle, and herb for Water serves in many other water. "I have little need to rephant" sale. The bazaar will be waters of the earth have helped grow for the castle, and the man" Psalm 104: ways to maintain life, health, vig-mind you that water has become held in the playroom adjoining the look toward the world around him. 10-14,

ilizations of the Near East, the The origin of all life in our The oceans, lakes and flowing er from farm ponds. New Yorkers lations and beliefs among the civ- vailable in liquid form.

descends from the cloud in rain, Through the ages people have that spring out of valleys and closely akin to that of the sea teins and carbohydrates. and which forms rivers, lakes and elected or have been compelled to hills." Deuteronomy 8:7. "I did when the earlier forms of life The occurence of water in a lo- Florida. Each room has been dec-

A story could be written of man's by when supplies failed or were the snow waters." Job 24:19. "He The embryo floats in a liquid from terfails, cascades, bogs, swamps, rugs, poreclain and heirlooms and made useless by unbearable silt sendeth the springs into the val-conception to birth. Breathing di-springs or snowfields that feature antiques of all kinds. or pollution or when floods swept leys, which run among hills. They gstion, glandular activities, heat wilderness, park and the other reeverything before them were cen- give drink to every beast of the dissipation and secretion can be creational places and the colorful ned many tasty and tempting ters of habitation abandoned. But field; the wild asses quench their performed only in the presence of plants and wildlife that thrive treats such as homemade breads, often the causes lay as much in hirst. By them shall the fowls of watery solutions. Water acts as a there provide an appeal that atthe acts of men themselves as in the heaven have their habitation, lubricant, helps protect certain tracts many people to the outthe caprice of Nature. So, too, which sing among the branches. tissues from external injury and doors. man's endeavors to achieve a more He watereth the hills from his give flexibility to the muscles, ten-

> or and social stability. The nutri- on of our major national concerns. swimming pool, The habits of men and the forms All life depends on water. For tive value of food crops may be Nearly everyone in this country of their social organizations have us boday water is as necessary for affected by the amount of mois- in the past few years has experibeen influenced more by their life and health as it was for our ture available to them when they enced some problem caused by too close association with water than prehistoric ancestors. Like air, wa are in active growth. Because the much water when we do not want with the land by which they earn- ter is bound up with man's evo- minerals in the soil can be taken it or too little water when we do ed their bread. This association is lution and doubtless his destiny. up by plants only when they are want it. reflected in the Psalms of the He- One of the basic conditions for in solution, the amounts thus made Farmers have had to haul watbrew poets and in the laws, regu- life on earth is that water be a- available are greatest when the er for stock in trucks from cities.

planet is believed to be the sea, waters and their shores furnish for a time were asked to cut

Some cities have had to haul wat-Read in the Old Testament, "A and today, after millions of years food and clothing. Men have algood land, a land of brooks of of evolution, modern man's tissues ways looked to such places for a so low was the water in the reser-Homeowners in many places had to give up watering their lawns in order to husband municipal supplies. Some city councils have had warnings that the growth of their cities would be limited by the

availability of water. An ample

amount of clean water has be-

come a factor in the location of

new factories. The intrusion of

salt water into overused wells is making unusable water in some underground reservoirs. Farmers know only too well the difficulties that attend getting enough water for irrigation, the need for supplemental irrigation, the hazards of pollution, and the deficiencies of good water for house, stock, gardens and crops They have known the worries of

dry wells, failing springs, and er-

ratic surface supplies. They have suffered the fury of floods and

the worries of erosion. Losses in life, security, productivity and money have been great. These problems and many more like them you know. What have we done about them? What more

can we do to solve them? We have to know where water comes from and what happens to it. We have to know how much can be used and when, and how our land practices influence its behavior. We have to stop wasting water. We have to use it more efficiently in industry, in towns and cities, in general farming and in irrigation which is destined to be adopted in all parts of the Freedom can be bought and sold

for food. Food comes from the earth. The land with its waters gives us nourishment. The earth rewards richly the knowing and diligent but punishes inexorably the ignorant and slothful. This partnership of land and farmer is the rock foundation of our complex social structure.

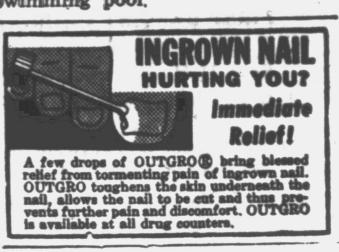
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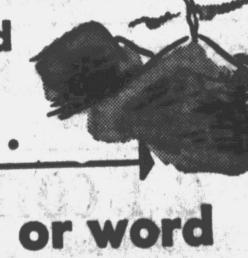
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- GATES -

Rev. John Lewis, Pastor Church School10:00 a. m.

	C. B. 1	Baker,	Supt.		
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Rev. J. H. Pendergrass, Pastor Sunday School9:45 a. m. Gus Hughes Sunt

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- Nankipoo -

Rev. R. B. Fleming, Pastor

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Miss Mary Elinor Karnazes, a Mrs. J. J. Chaney left Tuesday Cadet Phillip Crihfield of Castle student at Union University at for Louisville, Ky. to visit her son, Jackson, spent the weekend with Jimmy Chaney, and Mrs Chaney. her mother, Mrs. Kate Karnazes.

Mrs. Perry Williams has been Memphis spent Sunday with his quite ill for several days. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. James Adkerson of Covington and Bill Jennings and daughter, Miss Geraldine Jen- living in Florida, has recently renings, of Ripley spent Sunday with turned home and is working with though not considered critcally ill, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jennings. his father at present.

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Mrs. Ross Dyer is in Knoxville to attend the bedside of her son, Tommy Dyer, who is a patient in William Crihfield, who has been the University Hospital at the Universiy of Tennessee. Tommy, alwill not be able to complete the fall quarter at the University and e e ecting to come home as soon he can be permitted to leave the hospital

> Mrs. Bob Burnett is a patient in Lauderdale County Hospital in

Tommy McDearman and classmate, Bob Peterson, of Memphis, students at Union University at Jackson, spent the weekend at his home here and attended the Halls-Dyersburg football game, Saturday Tommy drove his guest to Mem-

Mrs. Pete Burks and Mrs. Jerry Puckett were in Millington Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammonds and children of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grady spent last week in Memphis visiting their children.

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buying. A man might be better

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Some of my favorite wishbooks are ones listing sleek, costly items. Now, I have as much use for a salmon rod or a Mount Everest tent as a pig has for pockets, but I take great pleasure in being exposed to them. Besides, there's a vicarious kick in buying fiftycent bootlaces that lie overpage from a three-hundred dollar trout rod.

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Mrs. Margaret Boon, church or received gifts.

The bride was attractive in a light blue suit with matching accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Patti Sasser of Memphis and Halis, served her cousin as her only attendant. She wore beige suit with matching accessories and carried a pink corsage. Charence Carter of Memphis erved as best man

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet, who are employed in Memphis, are taking a leave of absence and will leave this Friday for a vist in Norwalk, California.

Lewis Burrough, Mrs. Roy Brandon and Mss. E. C. Burrough,

BARNWARMING ENJOYED

On Monday evening, November 2, the FHA held their annual Barnwarming at the Youth Center. After the grand march Wilburn Hasting, FFA president, presented FFA Sweetheart Sharon Olds, a lovely white jacket. Linda Bak-

wedding marches were played by Danny Meeks, FHA Beau, also

Later, the lucky boy and girl receiving the honors of Barnwarming King and Queen were Danny Meeks and Sylvia Mathis, respectively. Their selections were based on the appropriateness and attractiveness of their costumes.

After enjoying refreshments of cider, sandwiches, potato chips and cookies, future homemakers and farmers called at a day, a

From the Halls Tiger

We would like to take this op-Those from Halls attending the portunity to express our sincere wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. appreciation to our many friends Burrough, Mrs. Jackie Walker, who gave us so much comfort foi-Mrs. James Arwood, Miss Maxine lowing our recent loss. The many Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold messages, cards, flowers, food, and other acts of genuine sympathy will never be forgotten

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Catalogue.

Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Cary and the Allegiance. Secretary Lynda Miss Elizabeth Ann Alsobrook, Chambers read the minutes of the Auford Pickens, Jr., James Gib- last meeting and called the roll bons, John Wright, H. G. Conley, silently. Editor Henry Murchison, Chuck A Thanksgiving basket was Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. made for a shut-in. Program chair-

Pugh and children, C. C. Stockard man Brenda Cannon presented the and daughter, Miss Sylvia Stock- following on program: Misses Kay Baker, Shelia Hilliard, Betty Jordan, Brenda Keltner, Karen Cham-Miss Janet Hines who attends bers, and Mrs. Wymond Hurt Miss Union University at Jackson spent Harrell sang "Speak to My Heart." the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sentence prayers closed the meet-

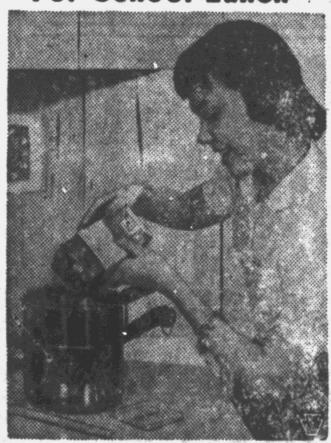
Little Martha Ruth Hilliard has Refreshments were served by the social chairman, Miss Shelia Hilliard, to the eleven present. - Assitant Reporter

Jimmy Nunn of Castle Heights at MISS ANN BURROUGH IS Lebanon and Miss Linda Leftwich WED ON NOVEMBER 4

of Lebanon attended the Ole Miss-Tennessee football game in Mem- Miss Ann Burrough of Memphis, phis Saturday and then came to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Halls to spend the weekend with Burrough of Halls, became the Miss Nunn's and Jimmy's parents, bride of William David Hamlet of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn. Mr. Memphis, son of Mrs. Jettie Ham-Walker spent the weekend with let of Norwalk, California and the late Mr. Hamlet, at a ceremony at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis on November 4. The Rev. Warren C. Mounts, astor, read the double ring ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the even-The regular Intermediate G. A. ing.

meeting was held at the Baptist Mrs. Roy Brandon, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Harold Burroughs as she sang "Always", "Since Your Path Crossed Mine" and "The Wedding Prayer." The traditional

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Dan Rowan, Dick Martin in "ONCE UPON A HORSE'

- AND -Starts Friday 8:44 — Starts Saturday 12:19, 3:28, 6:37 and 9:46 "THE MYSTERIANS"

Sunday and Monday November 22 and 23 Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:18, 7:00, 8:48 Clint Walker, Edward Brynes in "YELLOWSTONE KELLY"

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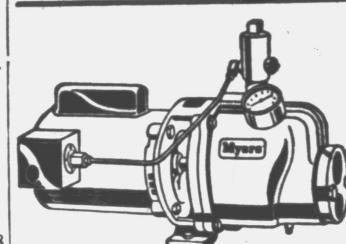
County Seal: Waverly

Nankipoo

(Continued from Page 1) and children of Memphis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viar.

Several from this community have visited Herbert Prescott in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Mr. Prescott's condition has been critical for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Cates and Shelia Watkins of Toulon spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds.



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DAYBREAKS



"Lee" Liberace, who will start

Oddities about people, places: and things you'll see on the shows that comprise ABC-TV's new "Operation Daybreak".

IF the the new "Peter Lind | Hayes Show" happens to originate from the moon, instead of ABC's New York

studios, on one of these bright fall mornings, don't be surprised. Peter, r., 9, is a nuclear fission addict and he conducts

chemical experiments in the Hayes - Healy basement in New Peter Lind Hayes Rochelle. Could be the first TV

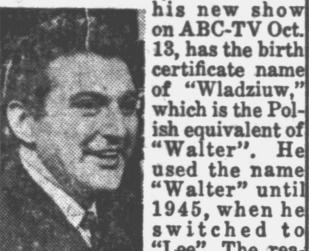
ords singing star who'll be heard He recently purchased a handon the "Peter Lind Hayes Show," some estate in Greenwich, Conn. says, "The least important thing But, here's the payoff - when a girl has to be to attract men is Swayze recently bought a 19-foot pretty". But he isn't very con- sailboat he named it "The Jayvincing. Don married beautiful hawk" - honoring Kansas, of Sharon Kay Ritchie, who was the course. Miss America of 1956.

show from another planet.

The odds against Marilynn on the new ABC-Lovell, when she auditioned for TV "Operation the new "Liberace" show on ABC-TV were 265 to one. Marilynn had to beat that many com-

petitors to win a But she landed among seven finalists almost immediately and now the TV auher singing dur-

dience will hear Marilynn Lovell ing the first four weeks of the way to make a living. There was,



certificate name of "Wladziuw," which is the Polish equivalent of "Walter". He used the name "Walter" until 1945, when he switched to "Lee". The reason: "Lee" was mother's nick-"Lee Liberace name for him.

John Cameron Swayze, emcee of the new ABC-TV daytime show, "Chance For Romance", was born in Wichita, Kansas, but Don Cherry, the Columbia Rec- now he's a Connecticut Yankee.

Bud Collyer, emcee of "Beat the Clock", a staple entertain-

Daybreak" series, crashed show business for only one reason, but it was a good one reason. As a young lawyer, he worked long hours for a fast

desk space. Bud Collyer Looking sidewise at sister June, already a well-known movie star, Bud de-cided there must be an easier and he grabbed it.

Sunday School

the church. Lesson

Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tenmessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee

(Acts 6:8-15; 7:54-60) "The Cost of Conviction" Jesus never compromised with have done in a long life.

evil, and that led to the cross. His We know very little about him. true followers did not compromise, His Christian career was short and that's the reason we have the a few weeks or at most a few Christian church A few compro-months. His influence had already mised, and they and their causes become great. He was one of the are lost in oblivion. The atheistic first elected deacons. He was not communist movement has brought an apostle; he was a layman. We upon the world its greatest era of have only a single chapter in the persecution. More Christians have story of his life — the last chapbeen tortured and put to death ter. during the last half century than He comes suddenly on the scene were martyred during the whole like Elijah of old James A, Robera of early persecutions, cover-ertson thinks he came from Alexing three centuries. If the West andria to study in the school headcompromises with communism, we ed by Gamaliel. He thinks Stephen

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In the apocryphal book, The Wisdom of Solomon, it is said, "Being made perfect in a little while fulfills long years." Stephen died too young. If he had lived he would have risen high in the early church. In another sense he did more in his death than he could

must have seen Jesus during that "last week" and was converted to Christianity not later than Pentecost. He became a good deacon and also a great preacher. Verse 10 is an exact fulfillment of Luke 21:15. Being unable to meet his arguments, they resorted to trickery. The words, "they secretly instigated", suggest a frame-up.

Luke no doubt got his story from Paul. Paul was perhaps a fellowstudent in the school of Gamaliel and was one of the instigators of the orime. "Saul was consenting to 1216 Jones St. Dyersburg his death." and he never could forget. It has been said that Stephen was lynched rather than exe-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO SIDNEY A. GOOCH and MRS. ELLEN BRAZEAL CHARLEY L. GOOCH AND ARCHIE A. GOOCH

SIDNEY A. GOOCH AND MRS ELLEN BRAZEAL In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendants, Sidney A. Gooch and Mrs. Ellen Brazeal are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the States of Illinois and Michigan, respectfully, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Sidney A. Gooch and Mrs. Ellen Brazeal appear before the Judge of the County Court Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in December (it being the 7th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against them and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls HALLS Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them to so appear, This 31st day of October, 1969. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk ROBERT S. THOMAS.

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seemed burdened with historic de- an account of the deeds done in tail, but he was preparing for the the body! if Christ is Lord and final punch. He made it plain that Master . . . Preaching is best if it his accussers were resisting God be in the indicative mode. There is They resisted God because they re- a message to bring. It must desisted Christ. Men talk of finding clare the whole counsel of God. God in nature, in the glow of the With Stephen, though death leereventide, in the quiet of the moun- ed at him, there was no comprotain fastnesses. But what kind of mise of the truth, God do they find? All our ideas of God must be wrong unless we know Him as the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Behold the Christ! God is like that,

Stephen's sermon was not a mere supposition, cast in the subjunctive mode. An important book on preaching published last year says

His sermon deserves study. It there is a God; if a man must give

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67 Scoutmaster, Monday night they will need state license when he was presented the Scout. hunting quail and rabbits and trict dinner in Trenton. This a- stamp for ducks. The season wand is given for outstanding lead- geese has been open since Octoer hip and achievement to adult war 31 and squirrel season sin be awarded in this area in several office on ducks and geese with years and the first ever to go to state laws governing quail and a Halls man. Ben has doing an rabbit limits. excellent job as has the Troop as witnessed by the fact that they placed first in the recent Scout- Laton Honored for O-Rama Their display of scouting activities was set up on the lawn of the Methodist Church and if you missed it you made a mistake. This is only one of several honors which have gone to the Troop in too Williams and Scoutmaster Ben the past two years. Our congratu- Eaton, along with their wives, atlations to Mr. Eaton and remem- tende the annual Davy Crockett be", parents you can help Ben District Recognition Banquet at do an even better job.

My Kind of Fishing Charles Smith of Memphis and plaques to the chairmen of the Pete Burks and Elford Baker of fund drives in the various towns. Hals went to Horseshoe Lake in In the absence of the Rev. LeBron Arkansas Saturday and took part Russell, Halls chairman, Mr. Wilin the highly publicized Fish-Kill liams accepted the plaque awardthere. Elford reports that it was od Rev. Russell. quite a day with some 900 boats Each community was introducon the lake and fish by the thou- ed and Dr. J. M. Guttery recogsands just waiting to be picked nized the Eagle Scouts. Following up. (Since I can never get a fish John Long presented Ben Eaton, to bite I guess that would be my Halls Troop 67 scoutmaster, with kind of fishing). Elford said that the Scouters Key. The Scouters they had everything from a run- Key is the highest award that away motor boat on down.

Closed For Weekend

Nell. Chuck and your editor are leaving Thanksgiving morning to spend the holidays with Buddy. newspaper, since going back to the University of Tennessee in September and was unable to get oway for the school holidays so CARD OF THANKS OF COURSE we had to go and see about him Chuck and I-Nell, too, if the weather is "fitten"expect to see Tennessee beat Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon. For this reason the office will be closed the remainder of the week. We will be open for business again Manday morning.



Down on the

With ED JONES Agricultural Agent, Illinois Control Railroad

The build up in beef herds has caused a lot of comment and some worry here of late. The beef cycle is a slow one and is likely to bring several years of depressed prices if production gets too far out of and. This is a prediction that has been made by a number of our well known and responsible economists who have placed much study on the question.

Most all of the forecasts that we read ay that cattle prices are due to tumble and that cattle feeders will be on alim rations for several years to come, if and when it does arrive. Right now market prices have been holding up well and some say that they will continue to do so, yet these is some indication of depression in the prices of stocker and feeder cattle that have been chasging hands. "It looks as though that some of

the best advice that a cattle feeder could take would be that he should give some consideration to

The American National Cattle-

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QUAIL RABBET HUNTING SEASON OPENS TODAY; WUCK SEASON MONDAY

are getting ready for the opening of the quail and rabbi season on Thanksgiving Day and the opening A well deserved award was pre of duck season on November 30. sented to Ben Eaton, Halls Troop rivoters had better remeber that ers Key at a Davy Crockett Dis- addition will need the federal duck scout leaders and according to our September. Hunting hours, limits information this was the first to etc. may be learned at the post

Monday night Post Advisor Mil-Trenton, After the dinner district Chairman Hugh Lewis told of the 1959 accomplishments as to the fund drive, etc. and presented

can be attained in scouting leaderership. Richard C. May recognized the Unit Leaders. A. P. Ryland presented the awards in the recent Scout-O-Rama with the Halls Troop winning first place for the entire West Tennessee Area Council. The Troop was presented a Bud has been working for the blue pennant. Chairman Lewis then presented certificates of re-

I want to thank every one who sent cards, letters and flowers and visited me during my stay in the hospital and a special thanks to Bro. Newton and Mrs. Newton. May God bless each one is my prayer.

cognition to the Unit Leaders.

MRS. MOLLIE JORDAN

- Reporter

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Anne Younger Seeks Honor

Miss Anne Younger of Halls among twelve sorority pledges vying for the title of Sweetheart of this year's pledge class of Alpha Tau Omga Fraternity at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Miss Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger of Halls. is representing Chi Omega Soror. Te e rinday ity in the competition. The winner will be announced at the frater-

pledge class of her sorority. Also among the candidates is Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter representing Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Miss Magee is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. E. Pugh and

MORE PTA MEMBERS

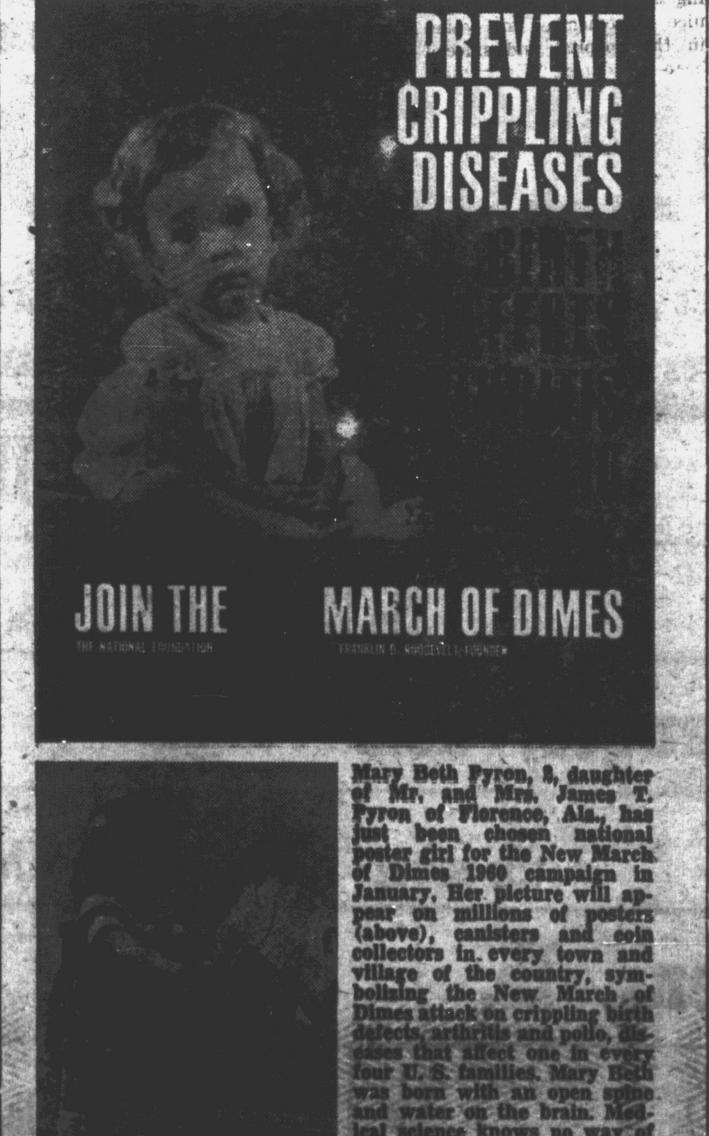
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Mrs. A. C. Dew Mrs Annie Robertson Mrs. Judson Vaden Mrs. J. W. Warren Mrs T. G. Wright Mrs. Charles Rooks Mrs. Milton Williams (Continued On Page 6)

2-Year-Old Is 'Dimes' Poster Girl



JR, HIGH TEAMS TO HOST FRIENDSHIP

The Halls Junior High basketball teams, both boys and girls, will play Friendship in the Halis Junior High gymnasium Monday night, November 30. Game time is 7:00 o'clock and admission is 25c for students and 40c for adults.

Luaiord to Play

nity's Christmas Party December 5. She is also president of the will get into full swing this week logs to Prest Lumber Co. for Mr. car crashed into the rear of the Many farmers could benefit by City comes tiere Tuesday night Stockard, manager of Prest, just State Trooper Joe Jacobs investi-school can be a good investment for their home game and Somer- as the working crew was quitting gated the crash which also occurville is scheduled to come here for the day. Mr. Howell was appred at Sumrow creek bridge. next Friday night.

nin; over Newbern. son here last Friday night the north of Halls. Tiptonville girls edged to a 35-34 Mr. Howell was a native of Mid-narrow bridge on Highway 88 east viotory over the Halls girls, Tues- dieton, Tenn. but had recently of Gates about 5 o'clock Monday not too contaminated by noxious easily whipped the Newbern sex- ning. Shackleford Funeral Home points Friday night and 22 Tues- arrangements. day night to lead the local gris He leaves his parents, Mr. and

in scoring. In the boys game with Tipton brothers and 4 sisters vile the Tigers found it rough going for three quarters but took arge in the final frame to win. 41 35. Tuesday night at Newbern they defeated the Choctaws by a for scoring honors.

The local teams will go into district competition when Munford comes here Friday and both teams likely will have their wo k cut out for them as Munford is rated as one of the better teams in the district.

Cotion Acreage to Be Announced

by W. B. Hall

the 1960 upland crop are now be- dy courses. ing emblished for all eligible advance of the December 15 refer- international issues with four disendum on 1960-crop cotton mar- cussion leaders. The meeting will keting goutas. 1960. as in 1959, two allot- Study Course Chairman.

ments - Choice A and Choice B - will be set for each farm, If CARD OF THANKS marketing quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers choice as to which allotment he wishes to comply with in growing been at home. While I was been at home. his 1960 upland cotton crop.

Choice A will be the "regular" form allotment and price support preciated them. at not less than 75 percent of parity available on the cotton grown in compliance with it. Choice B will be a 40 percent larger farm allotment and price support at not 'ers than 60 percent of parity e-vallable on the eligible cotton.

If marketing quotas are not as proved by the necessary major, then only the "regular" all support on cotton grown in combe available at 50 percent of par-

The 1960 county allotment, representing the county's share of the State allotment, less any soreages served for new cotton farms, is divided among farms on which cotton was planted or "regarded as planted" in 1957, 1958 or 1969 An allotment may be "regarded as planted" if it was "reserved under the Soil Bank Conservation "rm's allotment for 1958

"EW DAUGHTER FOR POTTERS

ISTING GRANDMOTHER Tommy Flynn, medical st

rucker Kuled in Logging Accident

Charles Ray Howell, 21-year-old truck driver of Henning, was kill ed here Tuesday afternoon when logs which he was unloading rol ed and crushed him to death.

Mr. Howell's body was found a bout 8 o'clock Tusday night when Montell Chalk, of Ripley, owner of the logging touck, began looking for the truck when it failed to return at the expected time. The 1959-60 ba ketball season The truck, which was delivering as the Halls teams play hosts to Chalk, arrived on the logging yard all Grear pickup truck on Nov. knowing about how income taxes Sunford Friday night and Maury about 4 o'clock according to C. C. 12, was fined for reckless driving, are figured. A day spent at the parently killed shortly afterwards. Durin gibe past weekend the Upon discovering the accident, Halls quintet was off to a flying Mr. Chalk notified Mr. Stockard Fatally Injured In the niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. starts with victories over Tipton- and Dr. J. T. Elmore was called ville and Newbern while the girls to the scene. A Townsend-Daws had to settle for a split, losing to Co. wrecker was used to remove Tiptonville by one point and win- the logs and a Sudbury ambu ance was called. The lumber yard is lo-Durin gthe past weekend the cated on the old Air Base just and four others severely injured

tet 46-18. Kay Tillman had 25 of Bolivar is in charge of funeral

Mrs. A. T. Howell of Henning, 3

PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL TO MEET IN HENNING

The Lauderdale County Council score of 45-17. Bill Tatum had 13 of Parent-Teacher Associations Friday night and 18 Tuesday night will hold its second meeting of the year at Henning School on Thursday, December 3, at 10 o'clock Mrs. Raybon Chambers, of Hal's, Council president, will conduct a short business meeting after which a tudy course will be held. In order for local PTA organizations to secure ratings from the state and national organizations, memtend courses. The Lauderdale thrown to the road. superior ratings. Accordingly all either driver. Parent-Teacher groups from over the county are urged to have re- FIRE DESTROYS HOME Cotton acreage allotments for present tives present for the stu-

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ABERNATHY CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

At a hearing before Magistrate P. W. Crittendon last Friday Montell Abernathy, of Memphis, was bound over to the state on a manslaughter charge, Abernathy was the driver of the car in which his fiance, Miss Tommie Lynn Gary, bridge on Highway 51 just south School to be held in the Farm Bu of Halls Monday night of last reau building at Jackson beginweek. State Trooper W. D. Ma - ning at 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday

Also Friday Danny Meeks, whose tors.

One person was fatally injurid when two trucks sideswiped on a

man of Gates, Route 2, died about not be sold in Tennessee, but can midnight Monday night in Lau- be sold under special tags in Maderdale County Hospital at Ripley sissippi and other states. of injuries received when she was We Can Eat Cranberries hurled from the truck in whe h An abundant supply of cranbershe was riding. The other four, all ries that have been fully tested negroes, were still in the hospital and found to be absolutely free of

curred when a truck driven by joyable for winter feasting are John Yancey, Jr., Gates negro, available in this area, and a truck driven by Joe H. Bo- Nobody ever did say the situawen of Amory, Miss, sideswipe I tion was really dangerous, and we while atttmepting to pass on a should not allow these exaggeratnarrow bridge near the Forked ed statements by one person to Deer river bridge, 3 miles cast of deprive us of enjoying one of the Gates. Apparently the beds of the most delightful foods, two trucks were too wide to meet Dry Cotton Seed Will Help o nthe bridge and when the trucks H. W. Luck, Extension Agroncollidded negro cotton pickers tid omist, Jackson, recently recom-

study courses during the year to tigated the accident. He stated eties, Pope, Dixie King, Stoneville assist the local groups to attain no charges had been filed against 3202, and Deltapine Smooth Leaf.

The subject of this study course Dearman of Double Bridges, com. seed in a thin layer in direct sunfarms in Lauderdale County, Not- will be "Current Government Is- munity was completely destroyed light for several hours can help. es of these allotments will be sues." The program will be divid- by fire last Wednesday, November Dry seed do not require aeration mailed to farm operators well in ed into local, state, national, and 18. Mrs. McDearman was the only and may be sealed in air-tight conone at home at the time of the tainers for several years without fire and escaped without injury an appreciaable loss in germinaadjourn at noon. J. H. Rochelle is Reports say that household goods, tion percentage. clothing, other personal property it seems a good practice to get of Mrs. McDearman and that of seed dry and then take it to the her granddaughter, Mrs. Thur- delinting and treating plant before mond, who resided with her, were storing it in good bags for plant-

wishes to comply with in growing been at home. With the many. The Halls Fire Department was ough job of reducing the number called about noon Sunday to a of rats on his Pleasant Hill Farm. can never know how much I ap grass fire which had gotten out Rats have been found to spread of control at the home of Mrs. contagious abortion distempt Egbert Grady on Park street. No mastitis, paratyphoid, swine en

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Cotton Average

F. H. Paschal County Agent

Tennessee Farm Bureau and the also of Memphis, was killed when Agricultural Extension Service are the car struck Sumrow creek jointly sponsoring an Income Tax sengill was the prosecuting offi- Dec. 15, with the Internal Revenue Service providing the instruc-

of time for this and future years.

Quite a numbeer of people assist farmers in making their income tax returns. These people are also invited to attend this school at Jackson on December 15. Lespedeza Seed Short

Tennessee farmers are harvesting big yields of lespedeza seed while the national production is predicted to be 16 percent less than normal

This should encourage produc eeds. Seed containing any John Florida May Crooms, negro wo son grass or wild onion seed can-

anything that would keep them The accident is said to have oc-I from being wholesome and en-

bers from local groups must at- ing in the Yancey truck were mended that cotton farmers get some seed and bry one or more of County Council is sponsoring three State Trooper Joe Jacobs investiour newest, highest yielding vari-Mr. Luck called attention to the fact that in order for cottonseed to keep so that germination will

remain high it must be dried be-The home of Mrs. Carrie Mc- fore being stored. Spreading the

> ing next spring. Rate Are Expens R. H. Chisholm got ten pour

of rat bait last week for a thorleptospirosis. Most of these are spread by feeding corn contami nated by rats.

A recent survey showed the about a million hales, void 10,00 droppings and harbor as many a 10,000 lice. If a few rats are se now and then around your at night, you may have a hund or more on your premises. The destroy buildings by gnawing and undermining them. They can fires, and they are just general New types of dry bait

mixed with cornment and sug nense but it is necessary that the 14 days in order to accom this Start on them now. Cotton Coming Out From the 34,437 measured acres

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of last week in Nashville attend- trip to Dyersburg Saturday. ing the Farm Bureau Convention.

day in Huntingdon with friends.

Miss Charlotte Pirchard of Mem-Prichard.

Memphis spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R F. Davis.

FOR SALE - Ariduk Standard Paul Burns of Arp and Mr. and and son of Dyersburg.

Mrs. L. M. Harrell returned home Sunday from Memphis where she ORDER OF PUBLICATION had been for several weeks due

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cowell of Halls visittd in the T. M. Webb

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. Mrs. Douglas Collins and sons were in tf Memphis Friday and visited in the Albert Lloyd Johnson home, Butch Collins filled an appointment with an Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat

Mirs. Cov Hilliard Sunday.

Des Moines, Iowa where he will and then return to his home in Three Rivers, Michigan.

Saturday.

Webb, and Mrs. Webb,

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Mrs. Nell Harris

Mike Harris spent Sunday with

phis spent the weekend here with and daughter. Carla, of Halls visher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ited in our community Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis of Mrs. Thomas Lovelace is sick at this writing.

TO SIDNEY A GOOCH and MRS. ELLEN BRAZEAL ARCHIE A. GOOCH

SIDNEY A. GOOCH AND MRS ELLEN BRAZEAL In the County Court at Ripley,

In this cause it appearing to me

from the bill filed herein which

is sworn to, that the defendants,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and Brazeal are non-residents of the family of Memphis visited Mr. and State of Tennessee, and residents Fred Hinton left Saturday for dinary process of law cannot be visit his daughter for a few days ordered by the Court that the said Mrs. Wiley Layne and little son of the County Court Court of Lauing. Strictly enforced. Harold D. of Memphis visited her mother derdale County on or before the Keller, Dyersburg, Tenn. - 1.8 Mrs. Leslie Kirby, and Mr. Kirby first Monday in December (it being the 7th day of said month and Rev. and Mrs. Peck Cooper of Court) and make defense to the Misssouri were recent visitors of bill filed herein against them and Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Myrtie others, or the same will be taken Webb. Also her brother, Teddie for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as

> to them. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, RAWLEIGH BUSINESS NOW for four consecutive weeks, re-

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

12-11 Sol, for Complainants

Enon Baptist Church. The Rev. the Cumberland Presbyterian

Mrs. Carrie Bennett spent Sun- Thomas and Allen Moore at Un-

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maury City Thursday. Mrs. Annie Cates and Charles Charles Harris, Jr. Sunday after-Cates of Jackosn spent from Fri- noon were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. day until Sunday with Mr. and McMillan, Mrs. Gene Weaver and the weekend with relatives. guests Sunday 'n the Olds home man and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burks David Moore and son, all of Mem- little son of Memphis spent Sunand children of Memphis, Rev. phis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reaves

Charles Harris, Jr. was in Dyersburg Wednesday on business.

CHARLEY L. GOOCH AND

Sidney A Gooch and Mrs. Ellen of the States of Illinois and Michigan, respectfully, so that the orserved on them. It is therefore Sidney A. Gooch and Mrs. Ellen Brazeal appear before the Judge the rule day of that term of this

Saturday night.

Bro. and Mrs. Donald Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore B. Butler of Unionville called in and Mrs. Harold Osbrone, former o'clock hour, the Rev. Bradford daughter of McKenzie were here and son, Ricky, of Memphis visit- the afternoon. Brewer will deliver a message at Sunday to fill his appointment at ed relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyrick with his grandmother, Mrs. Roband children of Chestnut Bluff bie Sasser. Mrs. Walter Lazue spent most A. C. Ridley made a business were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alston Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis of Memphis spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon Alston.
>
> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard phis spent the weekend with Mr. It looks, though, that he might and Mrs. Ira Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burroughis shopped in Halls Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and day last week. Mrs. Mitchell Moore visited in

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Mitchell Moore and family.

daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Charles, Harris, Jr. and son, Randy Joe, were in Ripley Friday.

Mrs. Paul Taylor and Mrs. Lura Simmons and son, John Carroll, of Memphis were the guests of visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Annie Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Presley of HAROLD OSBORNE JUNIOR Mrs. Ethel Leonard visited Mr. Brownsville were Sunday dinner IN PHARMACY SCHOOL AT and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks of Fowlkes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin UNIVERSITY OF UTAH Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Farris Lee of Dyersburg and Mr. and Mrs. B. The following letter from Mr.

Buddy Sasser spent the weekend

Bob Becton and daughter visit- for another year. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin at Harold is a Junior in the School

Maury City Sunday afternoon Mrs. Warren Garrett of Mem- we'll just have one more year here.

Mrs. Holford Swanner and and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son, Rickey, be able to go home at the end of of Memphis were in Ripley one

Mir. and Mrs. Billy Knox and was in bed a week unable to walk Phones: children, Lisa and Mark, of Okla-before he went to the hospital. We Bob Harris of Memphis spent homa City, Oklhoma, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox.

Those visiting Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Bernice Brandon, Mr. Mrs. Mitchell Moore and Little and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Ethel Leonard.

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Youth Fellowship6:15 p. .

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vited guest to witness the organization of the Bull Moose Party in the coliseum in Chicago. I shall never forget the fervor and enthusiasm that swept that meeting as the dynamic Teddy Roosevelt came marching across the stage waving his bandana handkerchief. was a dynamic personality

ed a following. Saul of Tarsus, too, was a leadmen. This leadership was first seen in an ugly situation, the stoning of Stephen, That persecution was the first blast of a piti ss tempest. It became the purpose of the authorities to extermiate the church. They found is one ready to wage the crusade. Later in life he testified he had been convinced he should do these things.

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revolution in his own heart and death, life. It was not his doing. It was We have no quarrel with those a 6-month waiting period between not of Paul's wish nor with his who claim that Saul had been hav. the date the disability began and

shined into his heart." ciples?" Saul would have known very special about it. When his who talked with him. He was to apostleship was later challenged learn how closely the Lord iden- he exclaimed, 'Am I not an apostifies himself with His people the? Have I not seen the Lord?" "As you did it to the least of these my brethren, you did it unto me," But there was no reproach. Let Social Security the past bury the past, "But rise, enter the city, and you will be told what to do." The Lord never FARM-CITY WEEK, 1959, is an

to put Christ at the center, Paul curity Office, said today,

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The eternal God has become the benefits to the disabled farmer The experience was very per-Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. and his dependents. April, 1960, is sonal, and he never forgot it. A. God was in Christ reconciling the the first month for which a bene-T. Robertson says, "In speech and world. Jesus is alive and this fit can be paid to a farmer who letter he repeatedly told of the means that He is Lord of life and qualifies for cash disability checks now. This is because the law sets

consent. But the undoubted pres- ing trouble with his conscience be- the first month for which payence and voice of the risen Jesus fore his conversion. Men usually ments can be made. convinced Paul that he was hope- do. But we cannot go along with lessly in error. On that day light the though that this Damascus road experience was mere vision, The Lord did not reprimand a product of the imagination. It Saul for his past conduct. He only was very real and the language is asked, "Why?" It was a puzzling not figurative. He did not see the question. Had the question been, risen Lord in the same sense that "Why are you persecuting my dis- we see Him. There was something

find fault with those who are pen-occasion to remind our rural neighbors that the farmer now Saul had great gifts. For this has the same social security proreason he was a chosen vessel. He tection against disability that the had been trained for the unique city worker has had since 1955, work cut out for him. This over- Mr. Farris Vaden, District Manawhelming experience caused him ger of the Dyersburg Social Se-

was a great theologian; but more Mr. Vaden stated that the farthan that he was a great Chris- mer, like the city dweller, needs tian. His theology is not an at- at least five years of work to qualtempt to prove a thesis so much ify for his protection. As a result as to account for a body of facts. of his covered earnings since 1955, he now has gocial security and pro tection against permanent, total disability. The farm operator who can no longer carry on his farming activities as the result of a severe disability should contact his nearest social security district

The disabled farmer who is not rhoids and to relieve pain - without yet 50 may protect his own and surgery. In case after case, while his family's rights to future social security benefits by "freezing" his earnings records at the most advantageous level possible. If he is between the ages of 50 to 65, he may qualify for payments for himself and also for benefits to members of his family.

Prompt inquiry, Mr. Vaden stated, may protect benefit rights and speed up the payment of

IN MEMORIAM

one, John H. Eskridge, who passed away one year ago today, Nov

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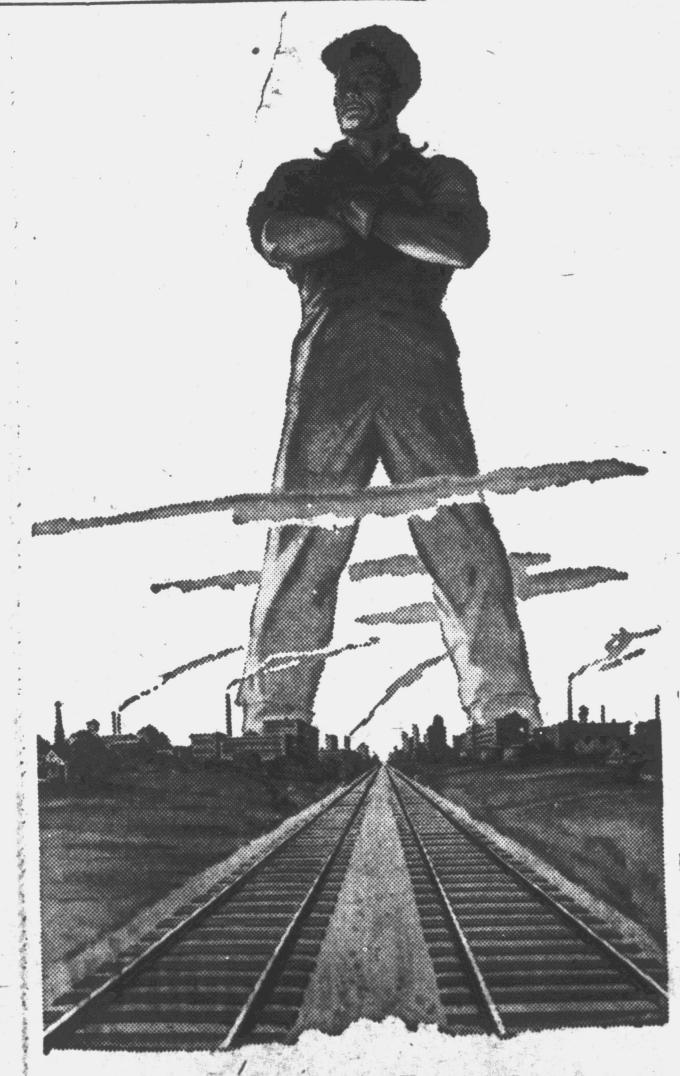
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There's More of Everything

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olds attend- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turnage and Mrs. W. L. Paige. ed funeral services for Mrs. Olds' spent Sunday in Memphis with uncle, T. B. Harrison, at Green- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore. field Tuesday.

station agent, returned home Wed- Mr. and Mrss M. H. Stallings, durnesday morning from the IC Hos- ing the weekend and attended pital in Chicago where he had funeral services for W. F. Stallbeen a patient for the past two ings, Jr. at Brownsville Friday. weeks. Elmer reports that he is feeling fine.

Miss Hazel Griffin of Gates were in Covington Saturday to attend a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon, and daughter of Memphis spent Mrs. McDearman took part on the the weekend with his parents, Mr. program.

Elmer Hoffius, Illinois Central Louisville, Ky. visited her parents,

Mrs. T. G. Avery attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tol-Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. and lie Chalk in Dyersburg Friday.

and Mrs. Sydney Gooch, Sr.

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Cadet Jimmy Waipole of Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon. Tenn., will arrive home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Walpole, and grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer left Sunday to return to Knoxville Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Scates of where their son, Tommy Dyer, continues ill at the University Hospital at the University of Tennessee. It is thought that probably Tommy will be able to fly home the middle of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker greed their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday to their children: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bivens and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gooch, Jr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and children of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker and daughter of Memphis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Park of Pomona, California, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins. Mrs. Park was a guest of the Hopkins on Wednesday night also.

Mrs. Mollie Jordan was able to return home from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar and son, Charlie, met Mrs. Viar's bro. ther, Grayson Curnutte, in Dyersburg Sunday and the gorup drove to Paris to visit Buddy Dalch and

A 3-c Jerry Smith left Sunday to resume active duty in the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry England and Mrs. Smith accompanied Jerry to Memphis where he flew to San Francisco, Calif., en route to his new station in Korea.

Chilled Angel Delight



"Fresh as a daisy even on the hottest summer aftern on, Chilled Angel Delight provides a perfect taste clin at to casual picnics or festive patio buffets. Designed to ler a new zest to leftover angel-food, the cake features a chilled

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The recipe: Chilled Angel Delight

Break up ... 1/3 Angel Food (to make 6 cups) Place in bottom of 9 x 13 covered cake pan Soften 6 Mars Milky Way bars over hot water. Remove from heat. Stir until smooth.

Beat in 4 egg yolks (unbeaten) Fold in 4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Beat 1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream ry stiff. (Add 1 envelope gelatin and 1 ...sp. cold water dissolved over hot water to whipping cream)

Fold in whipped cream-gelatin mixture and pour into the cake lined pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Chill until set or freeze if desired. Cut in squares. Serves 16-20.

Miss JoAnn Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt, spent the family of McComb, Miss., spent weekend with her parents. Miss Saturday with Mrs. Dora Viar. Hurt is attending the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in

Mike Moore of Memphis is Baker his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Turnage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

University, Jackson, was home this weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cannon.

children of Bolivar spent a few days last week with his mother, s Vera Hilliard.

the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Nolen. Ray is

employed at Sears. College, Senatobia, Miss., spent Buddy Murchison. the weekend with his parents.

Jimmy Smith has returned home from Parkview Hospital where he has been a patient for the last few days.

Crichfield and son at Manhattan, tifully decorated basket of all

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simth and children of Memphis spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elford Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walker were in Memphis Monday where Mr.

Walker underwent a checkup on his eye which had undergone sur-Miss Rosie Cannon of Union gery some weeks ago. Miss Sadie Utley, who has been

visiting her brother, N. C. Utley, at Ripley, is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hilliard and at her home here.

Mrs. Bob Burnett was able to return home Tuesday from Lauderdale County Hospital at Rip-Ray Nolen of Memphis spent lev

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison and son, Chuck, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Knox-Ike Taylor, of Northwest Junior ville with their son and brother,

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On Monday afternoon, Nov. 23, the Junior Class of the First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield odist Church of Ripley, gave Jun-L. McDearman are ior Jones a nice surprise when 12 Thanksgiving holi- boys and girls and 2 adults visitdays with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart ed him and brought him a beaukinds of fruits, candies and chew-

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The visit and basket made Junior and his mother very happy. - Rporter

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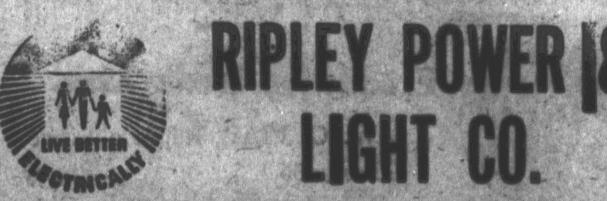
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of fertilizer used and as a result

the demand for commercial fertil-

izer is expected to be greater in

960 than it was in 1959. Growers

of vegetables are urged to make

plans now for their fertilizer re-

Plants have to be fed just as

humans do. Their food is taken

hairs. Plants have been fed by

spraying a diluted solution of

plant food on the leaves, although

this new type fertilizer, Vaughan

explaned, is not as popular as plac.

ing the fertilizer directly in the

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are produced on good soils which

are well prepared and contain

plenty of plant food nutrients. In

preparing to plant seed of any

kind, make sure that the soil contains organic matter. This can be

supplied in the form of manure.

compost or leaf mold. Much of our soil is acid and needs an ap-

Organic matter contains many

of the necessary chemicals for

plant growth, but these chemicals

are not as readily available to plant growth as are the ones in

that we will not be in such posi-

tion to receive such embarrass-

Today, we have excellent sources

of market information and total

production figures. It takes a lot

of courage to sometimes heed the

advice that lies before us. To dis-

regard such advice is costly and

will sometimes find us in embar-

156 million dollars, up some four

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commercial fertilizers

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DID YOU KNOW???

Central Railroad.

quirements for 1960.

On the Farm

(Continued from Page 1) a normal level, 18 percent are cutting down on their breeding herds and 20 percent are planning to



It is a fact that the farmer has less control over his production plant than used to be the case Greater specialization in farming makes it harder to shift from low price lines to more profitable ones as the market ebbs and flows. I is also a fact that the high fixed overhead of modern farming makes payments, gas, oil, electricity, interest and taxes as well as higher living costs for the family all push

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"RODAN!"

- AND -Starts Friday 8:47-Starts Saturday 1:47, 4:44, 7:41, 10:38

Rory Calhoun in THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN

Sunday and Monday November 29 and 30 Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:02, 7:00, 8:32 -Starts Monday 7:00 and 8:32 Vincent Price in

"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"

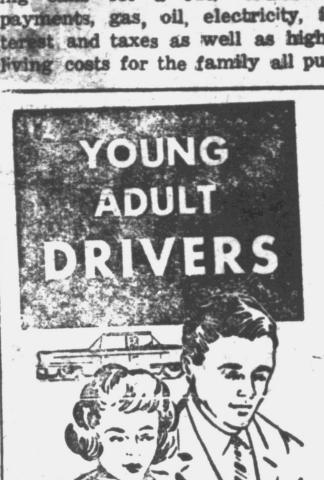
- CLOSED TUESDAY -

Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3 Starts 7:00 and 8:49

Mineo, Christine Carere in "A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

increase herd size. Most of the increase was found among the ranchers of the southwest where they are showing some gradual interest in restocking after several years of drouth. It was interesting to note that 16 percent of those planning to cut their herds say they are reducing to avoid future

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smooth. Pour into unbaked pastry shell, Makes one 9-inch nie.

1 cup sifted enriched flour Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out to circle about % inch thick and fit into 9-inch pie pan. Trim and flute edge. Fill with Pumpkin Filling. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to a slow oven (300°F.) and continue baking 45 minutes or until silver knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream or chopped nuts. PUMPKIN FILLING