

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE Every Friday Morning

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\$2.00 PER YEAR
In Lauderdale, Crossland and Dyer Counties.

\$2.50 ELSEWHERE

HENRY MURCHISON
Editor and Publisher
PHONE AD 4-7898

Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Neil Harris

The Spring Revival will begin March 4th at Williams Chapel Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. W. Hays, of Dyersburg, bringing the message. Services will begin at seven p. m. and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savers, Sr., of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savers, Jr., and daughter, Cynthia Joyce, of Halls, and Mrs. Kenneth Maki were dinner guests Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Hilford Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandon left last Thursday for Owensboro, Ky., for a two weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mooney, Mr. Mooney and new grandson, Paul Mooney, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith left last Thursday for Shawnee, Okla., to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walpole, of Nankipoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Smith are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jessie Hill, at Gates a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox at Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Knox had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Odie Leonard and family, of Milan, and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and son, Eddie, Jr., of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Hilliard, of Double Bridges, and Mrs. Laura Bell Halls, visited Mrs. Della Moore Sunday afternoon.

Bob Harris of Memphis, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore.

Mrs. Lenard Alston is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and sons, Mike and Randy, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore and family at Nankipoo Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Nankipoo, enjoyed a fish dinner at Reelfoot Lake recently.

The Rev. Cecil Burnette, of Gadsden, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Burroughs. The Rev. Burnette is pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here.

SCHOOL SCOOPS

From Halls High

Patricia Warren has been named valedictorian and Patricia Williams second valedictorian of the 1962 graduating class by James E. McKeon, Halls High principal.

Other honor students of the class are: Patricia Warren, with an average of 92.18; Patricia Williams, 92; Sharon Olds, 91.75; Jimmy Robbins, 91.41; Harvey Levesque, 91.29; and Mack Stanley, 90.98.

The Friday debates in American history are going at a steady rate. The subject will be: "Resolved that women should be excluded from the Presidency of the United States by a constitutional amendment."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dalley, of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vlar.

Miss Louise Thurmond, of Halls, and Mrs. Lee Thurmond and Mrs. Teddie Webb were in Memphis Sunday to visit J. B. Thurmond, who is a patient in Kennedy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., and Debbie Hilliard spent the weekend in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Odie Leonard and family, of Milan, and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and son, Eddie, Jr., of Halls.

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Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crichtfield arrived home Sunday after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson in Gadsden, Ariz. Their grandson, John Crichtfield, of Memphis, accompanied them home for a visit.

The assembly last Friday was presented by the Future Farmers of America Club.

Mr. Charles Albrook spent Wednesday in Memphis with her husband who is a patient at Gallor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Olds and children, of Memphis, spent the weekend here and attended the basketball tournament in Ripley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Perry, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burroughs.

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Visit Our Gift Department

Decorative Accessories . . .

See the newest and most unusual domestic and imported accessories to make your home a place of charm and distinction. See the latest decorative styling for today's style-conscious homes.

Pictures . . .

The biggest selection you will find anywhere in this area. Lovely "Old Master" favorites, floral, landscapes, portrait, still-life—displayed singly or in groups. Come in and see our collection of pictures.

Flower Arrangements . . .

See these lovely Polyethene flowers, faithfully reproducing nature by America's foremost producers of permanent flowers. Make your selection from more than fifty different arrangements. A wide selection of Grapes, Fruits, Berries and Vegetables for you to choose from.

Reproduction Glassware . . .

Decorative Glassware — Many lovely colors, shapes and sizes in compote, bottle, vase, decanter, basket, bowl, bonbon, ash tray, plates, jug, tureen, pitcher . . . an endless variety for you to choose from in faithful reproduction of antique glassware.

Lamps . . .

See these newest creations from America's best known lamp manufacturers. They are new just in from the recent market. Colonial, traditional, provincial, decorator . . . truly beautiful lamps in a wide range of styles, size, shape and color. Add new life to your room with a pair of new lamps.

DON'T BUY FURNITURE — APPLIANCES or BEDDING

of any kind, anywhere, until you first Shop Dyersburg's newest, most modern and complete Home Furnishing Center

HOME of Ethan Allen, Kroehler, Hickory Tavern, Sealy, Biglow, Broyhill, Stanley, Pennsylvania House, Drexel, Furniture City, Merman, General Electric.

Biggs

HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1916
DYERSBURG, TENN. NEXT TO WOOLWORTH

Public Records

Alston, 134 acres, 10th Dist. Ripley Improvement Company to Everett E. Harrison and wife, lot, 2nd Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curlew, of Elbridgeville had Sunday and attended services at Gates Church of Christ.

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There's A New Frontier In Office Efficiency

Significant break-throughs in design and production of familiar products are revolutionizing the office supply field.

Good businessmen are improving efficiency for the New Year . . . and earning tax credit on their income tax returns.

Before you invest unwisely in office tools of obsolete design, don't fail to see the newest and best.

HALLS

— FOUR BIG DAYS —
FRIDAY THRU MONDAY
March 2, 3, 4, and 5

NEW COMPACT STANDARD TYPEWRITER

Standard keyboard, standard large platen, every big-machine feature including half-spacing, tabulation—now even automatic indentation—yet miniature size techniques have reduced bulk and weight so that the heavy duty machine is easily carried. This all-purpose typewriter shames flimsy lightweight costing far more . . . outperforms expensive giants. It's writing sales history for Underwood. Fully guaranteed, naturally!

NEW PLASTISOL REPLACES MESSY CARBON PAPER

Fresh from Columbia Ribbon & Carbon's pace-setting research laboratories, this newest wrinkle for perfect copies is LIQUID carbon, sandwiched between thin, tough plastic which just won't wrinkle and which keeps your fingers and your typewriter clean, yielding its contents only when struck. Liquid carbon dries into paper fast—you can rub the copy over a giving longer, ever wear all over. Thus, though Plastisol costs more initially, it's economical because it outlasts ordinary carbon several times, stays flat and clean, speeds work. Ordinary carbon's thrown away half used because it's dog-eared and the coating has become spotty. End that waste, end carbon struggles with Plastisol—ask for a free sheet on trial. You'll never use carbon paper again.

NEW EVERY OFFICE MACHINE DESERVES AN A-1 RIBBON

Nothing pops up an office machine's performance—and actually prolongs its life—like a first quality NYLON ribbon . . . the only ribbon we handle because it's the only one we can sell with pride. . . . Yet some folks persist in using cheaper quality ribbons which date from the pre-nylon era—and actually pay more for them than our \$1.25 price for nylon. By handling one grade in volume, we're holding the price line on the best ribbon you can buy. At that price, you can't afford any other ribbon for your machine.

Professional Laundering

SAVES YOU MONEY

HALLS CLEANERS

AD 4741 — Also HENNING CLEANERS — RE 8341

Red Hot Weekend Specials

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 2 and 3. IF YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED JONES GROCERY YET . . . TRY US THIS WEEKEND. WE FEATURE COURTEOUS SERVICE AND A LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES AND MEATS.

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND ONLY REGULAR PRICE 36.9c

GAS All White Gasoline	Gal. 31.9c
Amoco Super Premium	

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. bag 67c

ALL BRANDS MILK, 1/2-gallon 43c

— FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT — WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOOD ITEMS

— SUNDRY DEPARTMENT — CIGARETTES — SHAVING GOODS TOILET ARTICLES OF ALL KINDS

SPECIAL — TENDER BAKE FLOUR, 25 lb. bag \$1.89 REGULAR PRICE \$2.10

RED POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c

WHITE SWAN — 8 OZ. CAN BISCUITS, 3 cans 19c

ALL BRANDS BREAD, 14 oz. loaf 12c

James L. Jones & Son GROCERY HALLS, TENN.

PHONE AD 4-780 CORNER HWY. 51 SO. and SHARP ST
SHOPPING CARTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — STOP BY TODAY and SAVE

WANT ADS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Some good work tools and a kind of multi-draw tools. S. H. Steelman. Phone AD 4-9134.

FOR SALE—Black lock post. Russell Rucker. Phone AD 4-8287. Dyerburg after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—150 acres good land on Hwy. 51. 7-room house and bath and 5-room house and bath. \$225 per acre. A. Miller. Phone AD 4-7551.

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FOR SALE—Merile built. No time limit, free replacement. Merile will replace any bulb at any time they burn out.

FOR SALE—See W. T. Curran or Bill Dumas. 3-28

FOR SALE—Place your order now for baby chickens. If you want to get a brooder, see us, Lynn Dennis. Phone AD 4-7551.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Modern, newly decorated. Call Mrs. Warren R. Tanner. AD 4-9216 Day or AD 4-7164 Night.

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs apartment. C. W. Armstrong. Phone AD 4-7853.

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ON THE HOME FRONT Living Room Problems

AT OUR HOUSE we like to sit in the living room and sit in there. "Yes" centered with a big fat chair, we still build a fire in the living room and sit in there. Maybe we're luxury-loving, or maybe we're just plain old-fashioned. We like to clean up two rooms, but we like the feeling of enjoying the prettiest room in the house every day.

But it creates problems. It could be wire the floor with some sort of electrical gadget that would bounce dropped articles back into the drop of the dropper? There's just no satisfactory answer. I'm floundering. No chance of success. You say, "What happens if I do?"

The following list, although a lengthy one, will probably be of interest to you. Despite the number of projects mentioned, it is generally confined to the more outstanding ones, with several projects omitted which are more accurately considered as maintenance or replacements of existing facilities.

At the Knoxville area, the Highway Department has recently occupied a new \$200,000 office building, and construction will soon begin on a \$1,600,000 treatment plant.

At the Nashville area, work is being done on the new Central Services Building, which will house many of our staff divisions. The building is being planned on a \$1,300,000 scale.

At the Memphis area, work is being done on the new Memphis State College at Clarksville, which has been completed near Chapel Hill, as well as new armories.

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Bethesda Club In All Day Meeting

Seventeen members of the Bethesda Home Demonstration Club enjoyed an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. A. N. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. William Hill, Feb. 10th. Mrs. Roy Brandon presided over the business session.

These informative demonstrations were given, home furnishings by Mrs. E. T. Dunaway, and food, by Mrs. Marie Brandon.

Buying of clothing was the topic of Mrs. Gwyn Mathews' discussion. Interesting slides were shown.

War determines not who is right, but who is left. —Banking Magazine

These are, as said, but some of the projects which dot the state, but which frequently get little attention outside the area they serve.

At the Nashville area, work is being done on the new Central Services Building, which will house many of our staff divisions. The building is being planned on a \$1,300,000 scale.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Why Be Truthful? Lesson for March 11, 1962

Some people can't "see" Christ. They are not interested in the things of God. They are not interested in the things of God.

What's Wrong In Halls? Your editor is completely puzzled with the decision of the industry to locate in Halls.

Here and There Your editor has been slightly irritated in commenting on some of the improvements made on business property in Halls.

SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High

By Julia Peters, Beta Club Alice Fern Parrish and Sylvia Mathis, candidates for State Representative in the West Tennessee district.

For only 50 cents, Coach Gibson had Tommy Wright wash his car. The gym, go home with him after school and have off the gym.

High school students are interested in the County Spelling Bee. The spelling bee is held in the County High School.

There's no shock when the finding out how much you're spending with nothing but adding money when the collection plate is passed.

TRAINING TOGETHER

IN BASIC TRAINING AT FORT CHAFFEE, Ark., are left (left) Thomas E. McDearman son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDearman, 123 Hall, and son, Thelma W. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodward, of Halls. P. Woodward's wife, the former Miss Loretta Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey, of Halls, is residing at 3004 Gates in Memphis.

Soil Testing Major County Need For Profitable Farming

As Tennessee observes its second annual "Profitable Farming" Agricultural Development Program, agricultural leaders in Lauderdale County are convinced that soil testing has high priority on any list of farm needs in Lauderdale County.

The laboratory can test and report on 500 samples per day and farmers are urged to send samples in just as soon as soil gets in condition to plow.

Several Strawberries Needed Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. B. Williams, will attend a Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in Dyerburg.

Work on Halls federal housing project is now 31 per cent complete, according to Joseph M. Boyd, executive in charge of Dyerburg Federal Housing Authority.

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Tigers Hit Selmer 49-47 In Regional Journey Stunner

Halls High Tigers, fighting from behind, shocked Selmer and Region 4 basketball experts as they won a 49-47 victory over the state-ranked Selmer quintet.

The Tigers, as usual, off to a hot start, trailed 14-8 at the quarter, fell behind 27-14 in the second quarter before coming to life to tie the margin to six points and a 23-22 score at halftime.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitaker, of First Baptist Church. She is now Grenada, Miss., share the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeffrey, to David Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt, Sr. of Halls.

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X-Ray Survey Set; Tuberculin Tests Due 1,086 Pupils

Public Health Department, Tuberculosis Association Planning Joint Effort

A two-week chest X-ray survey of Lauderdale County will begin at Gates next Wednesday. The full schedule is as follows:

March 14 Gates—1 to 3:30 p. m. March 15 Edith—10 to 11:30 a. m. March 16 Halls—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Tuberculosis Association and the public health department are working together in this attempt to find unknown cases. They are asking that every person in the county be active in getting adults to utilize the free X-rays.

A skin test will be given March 10th to 1,086 first and fifth grade school pupils in Lauderdale County to find out if they have been exposed to tuberculosis in the past.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Some good work mules and any kind of mule-drawn tools. S. H. Steelman. Phone AD 4-9134. 3-30

FOR SALE—Black locust posts. Russell Rucker. Phone AT 5-3397. Dyersburg after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—1 Cub Farmall tractor and equipment; also one Farmall B tractor. See W. T. Carmack or Bill Escue. 3-23

Registered Hampshire SALE

At Mid-South Livestock Center, Brownsville, Tennessee

March 15th — 1:00 P. M.

Bred Gilts
Bred to Super Ace CL CMS
1960 Ohio Grand Champion Boar
Certifier PR CL CMS
Sire of National Champions
Dynamic Master CM CMS
Nationally Known Sire
Off Belt Commercial Gilts
Open Gilts
Serviceable Age Boars
Registered Weaning Gilt Will Be Given Away

Try Our Hamps and See the Difference It Makes
Write For Free Catalog

HICKORY VALLEY HOG FARM
Hickory Valley, Tennessee

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 5-room house. Modern, newly decorated. Call Mrs. Warren R. Tanner, AD 4-9216 Day or AD 4-7764 Night.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. C. W. Armstrong. Phone AD 4-7863.

SALESMAN WANTED

LOOK: Splendid Rawleigh business available in Lauderdale county. Exceptional opportunity for industrious person. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TNC-440-18, Memphis, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS

In my hour of sorrow and bereavement it was good to know my friends helped me to bear my load. For all the words of comfort, the deeds of kindness, the prayers, the

Announcements

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Aug. 2, 1962

FOR STATE SENATOR (29th Senatorial District)
HERMAN L. REVIERE
FOR DIRECT REP.
L. E. CRIFFIELD, JR.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our sincere appreciation for all your prayers and visits while my husband has been so seriously ill. God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simmons
1823 Glen Oak Grove
Dyersburg, Tenn.

flowers, the phone calls, the cards and letters, I do thank you.
Gratefully,
MRS. ROY SUDBURY

DR. ELMORE IN CRASH

A 1959 Cadillac driven by Dr. Jack Elmore, of Halls, and a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Caroline Har-

ington, of 1103 St. John, Dyersburg, both west bound on East Court in Dyersburg, collided at 6:40 p. m. Wednesday of last week, according to Dyersburg police.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for their remembrances during my illness. The cards, vis-

its, flowers and other deeds of thoughtfulness will always be remembered. I especially want to thank our pastor, Bro. Wheatley,

and The Rev. Edwin Hunter and The Rev. Joe Summers, of Halls, for their kindnesses.
MRS. R. C. BELTON.

COSMETIC SPECIALS

— DESERT FLOWER —

ROLL-ON DEODORANT, Regular \$1.00 50c
HAND and BODY LOTION, Regular \$2.00 \$1.00
CREAM DEODORANT, Regular \$1.00 50c

— CARA NOME —

NIGHT CREAM, Regular \$2.50 \$1.25
COLD CREAM, Regular \$2.50 \$1.25
CLEANSING CREAM, Regular \$2.50 \$1.25
RICHARD HUDNUT CREME RINSE, Reg. \$1 69c

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID
CASTILE SHAMPOO, Regular \$2.25 99c

"YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WITH QUALITY DRUGS BY A QUALIFIED DRUGGIST"

ANDREWS DRUG COMPANY

PHONE AD 4-7211 HALLS, TENN.

FREE DRY CLEANING

If your name appears anywhere in the Graphic in a line to itself you are entitled to \$1.10 worth of dry cleaning or laundry FREE during the Next Week.

Watch the Graphic each week and bring it in for your free cleaning. Offer will continue thru April 30.

Vaden Cleaners

PHONE AD 4-7573 FRONT STREET HALLS, TENN.



SAVES YOU MONEY

Time. Drudgery. Dresses your family better, builds morale. Shows you're a smart, modern homemaker. Phone us today. We specialize in Dress Shirts, Work Pants, Laundry Pants

HALLS CLEANERS

AD 4-7441 — Also HENNING CLEANERS — RE 8-2441

Plaza Food Center

PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT **DYERSBURG**

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK THRU WED., MARCH 14

U S GOOD
T-BONE STEAK, lb. 79c

U S GOOD
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 79c

U S GOOD
ROUND STEAK, lb. 69c

HERMITAGE TRA-PAK
BACON, lb. 43c

ARMOUR'S
FRANKS, lb. 39c

JACK SPRAT
GRAPE JAM, 2 lb. jar 39c

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE, 6 oz. jar 69c

OCTAGON
LIQUID, 48 oz. 49c

VEL
LIQUID, 12 oz. 29c

CORDY'S — PLAIN or IODIZED **26 OZ. BOX**
SALT, 2 boxes 19c

JACK MACKEREL 15 OZ. CAN	LIBBY'S Chili with Beans 15 1/2 OZ. CAN	RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. CAN
2 cans 35c	4 cans \$1.00	3 cans 29c

OLEO, Solids, 2 lbs. 29c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE - 12 OZ.
ORANGE DRINK, 4 for 49c

HUMKO
OIL, 1 1/2 quart 69c

BOOTH
FISH STICKS, 8 oz. pkg. 29c

RUDY'S PURE
LARD, 4 lb. carton 49c

RED
POTATOES, 25 lb. bag 89c

DIXIE WINNER
FLOUR, 25 lb. bag \$1.59

YELLOW RIPE
BANANAS, lb. 9 1/2c

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES, lb. 19c



TENNESSEE AGRICULTURE IS

BIG BUSINESS

in

people • dollars • firms

PEOPLE

For every person who works in some industry or business unrelated to agriculture, there is one whose job is directly connected with agriculture. Nearly half of Tennessee's some 1,200,000 workers are in some business that depends directly on food and fiber products.

DOLLARS

Tennessee consumers spent some 4.6 billion dollars in 1961. Of this about 1.7 billion was spent for food and fiber. Add to this tremendous exchange of money in retail channels the 530 million dollars farmers received for their crops and livestock, and an additional 285 million dollars farmers spent for production needs.

FIRMS

The big total of money spent at each stage of the farm-to-consumer route represents the upkeep of thousands of producers, processors, distributors and sellers of farm products. Together, these business organizations compose a large segment of the State's commercial firms, representing nearly half the State's total retail sales and a big chunk of its other business transactions.



GOVERNOR
ELLINGTON

"We, of your State Government, are proud to join once again in this annual salute to Tennessee agriculture. We who have the opportunity to play a part in the over-all operation of your State truly know the importance of our agricultural industry. We know that Tennessee agriculture IS big business."

Byrd G. Ellington
Governor of Tennessee
and a farmer

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: 1 Timothy, Devotional Reading: Philippians 1:12-21.

Christ the Center

Lesson for April 1, 1962

JESUS CHRIST is often called the center of the Christian faith, and with good reason. True Christian faith is quite definite, however mysterious some of its aspects may be. Just "I believe" doesn't make a Christian out of you. Mohammedans believe, so do Pharaesees and Jews and Spiritualists and Mormons and Buddhists. So, for that of all because Christ is the center of God's grace. As the New Testament writers use that word "grace," they most often mean by it the undeserved but freely given favor of God to men. Paul puts it in a nutshell in 1 Tim. 1:14: "The grace of our Lord overflowed for me with the faith and love which are in Christ Jesus." Grace—faith—love—Christ Jesus: they all go together. Paul cannot think of one apart from the rest. The kind of world we have to live in sometimes discourages us about a God of love. If we believe that God is a God of love, there must be a strong reason for our faith, something because of which we believe, to offset all that in spite of which we believe. And this "something" is Jesus Christ.

It is because we believe him to be God's gift to us, to each one of us who will take him,—it is because we understand as St. Paul did that Christ's life and even death were for our sakes, that he literally poured himself out in sacrifice for us,—that we find in him the center of God's grace.

Center of redemption

There are many ways used in the New Testament, by Paul and others, to describe in metaphors what we call Salvation—for Salvation, we must always remember, is the main aim of all religions. Salvation is what God does to rid us of what despoils and ruins us, namely sin; Salvation is the name of all that brings man out of the "far country" and into his Father's home. One of the words, used sometimes in place of "Salvation," is "Redemption," or literally "Buying Back." The picture is of wretched people who are being held for ransom, suddenly set free through the payment of the price demanded. Christ is the ransom, it is he who paid the price, who was the price, of our freedom from sin, our being "alive to God" as Paul put it once. So Christ is the center of redemption. Without him we would be unredeemed. Almost in the same sentence Paul calls Christ the Mediator between God and man. He is the Bridge, the Way. It is he who opens the door to God, it is he who breaks down our opposition, makes us as one with God. Center! How could Christ have any other place?

Center of hope

Because some Christians have not seen clearly the meaning of Christ and Christianity for this present life and world, and have as good as said that we don't begin to "cash in" in our faith till after we die, other Christians have fled to the opposite extreme, and found the entire meaning of Christianity in this world and time. Today there is a swing of the pendulum back toward where it used to be, though not all the way. We can see that both ideas are true: our religion is for today, tomorrow and always. Christianity is a religion of hope, and that needs to be remembered in dark days like the present. This earth will pass away, and God knew it when he made it. But that does not spell the end for God's people. Christ will come again. The "appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ"—though in ways we may be surprised to see—is a constant hope of the New Testament. So Christ is again the center of faith, for he is the center of our hope.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Inc.)

Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION
Aug. 2, 1962

FOR SHERIFF
GENE SADLER

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
N. C. UTLEY

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Aug. 2, 1962

FOR STATE SENATOR
(29th Senatorial District)
HERMAN L. REVIERE

FOR DIRECT REP.
L. E. CRIBFIELD, JR.
J. H. (JACK) ROCHELLE

CARD OF THANKS

I am happy to report that I expect to return to work next Monday after my long absence due to my injury. As I return to work I wish to thank every one who has been so kind and considerate. I appreciated every visit, card, the flowers and every thoughtful act.

MARGARET WILSON

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who were so thoughtful on my birthday last Saturday. The many cards and the nice gifts I received were greatly appreciated.

MRS. C. C. NEARN

● We cannot get grace from gadgets. In the bakelite house of the future, the dishes may not break, but the heart can.

—J. B. Priestley

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Some good work mules and any kind of mule-drawn tools. S. H. Steelman. Phone AD 4-9134. 3-30

FOR SALE—Two-gang Ford pickup disc breaker, 1 International 2-row planter, 6-foot International disc, 1 bush and bog disc. Eugene Meeks, Route 1, Phone AD 4-7204. Halls. 4-6

FOR SALE—5-room dwelling. Good condition. Wymond Hurt. Office phone AD 4-7712, Residence AD 4-9144. 4-1

FOR SALE—Greeting cards of all kinds. Bethesda Home Demonstration Club. Call Mrs. Wil Lawrence. Phone AD 4-7154. 4-6

FOR SALE—We now have baby chickens in stock. If you want to sell a brooder, see us. Lynn Dennis's Trading Post. Tel. 659. Ripley. 19-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. C. W. Armstrong. Phone AD 4-7883. 4-1

SALESMAN WANTED

LOOK: Splendid Rawleigh business available in Lauderdale county. Exceptional opportunity for industrious person. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TWC-440-18, Memphis, Tenn. 4-1

Sign of Nothing Is of Uncounted Worth To Many

Picture a hillside thousands upon thousands of years ago. A man emerges from a cave. His brow is heavy, his arms long and muscular; around his waist he wears a tattered animal skin. Below him a herd of wild horses passes. Back into the cave he rushes and, with grunts and gestures, excitedly tells his clan that "many, many" horses are passing. It's the best he can do. He has no way of telling them that 30, 40 or 50 horses are in the herd, for at best he knows three numbers—one, two, and "many." Civilizations will rise and fall and even his own form will change before he learns to count with the ease and exactness of numbers like 30, 40 or 50. Developing an easy-to-use, easy-to-learn system of numbers was, indeed, a milestone reached only after long struggle. In fact, man has had such a system only for about 1,000 years—and a form of man has been on earth for an estimated 1,750,000 years.

What took so long? What is so difficult about our numbering system—the system that everyone easily learns and then takes for granted? The answer to those questions is bound up in the larger meaning and application zero. The difference between 5 and 50 is only a zero, but that little circle is actually one of the world's greatest inventions.

The decimal system (in which each unit is ten times greater than the preceding unit) is based on nine numbers and the zero. It makes calculations with infinitely large and infinitely small numbers possible by allowing numbers to expand to infinity on either side of a decimal point—numbers greater than one to the left of the point and numbers less than one to the right. Without such a system, modern astronomy, physics and chemistry would be impossible.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, our city owes a great debt to those unselfish physicians who labor long hours to care for our sick, and who are constantly engaged in research to prevent human misery and suffering, and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that we should from time to time, pay tribute to those unselfish individuals who guard the health of our nation.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Jerre Jordan, Mayor of the City of Halls, Tennessee, do hereby proclaim March 30, 1962, as

DOCTOR'S DAY

and do call upon all the citizens of Ripley to express their appreciation to these guardians of the nation's health.

JERRE JORDAN,
Mayor.

or, for that matter, all science. Governments could not determine annual budgets, citizens could not figure out income taxes and even totaling the weekly grocery bill would be quite a chore.

Thus, while the zero is used as a symbol for nothing, it actually means everything in combination with our nine basic numbers, providing these numbers with an infinite variety of value. The zero's creation opened the way for the entire concept of algebraic plus and minus numbers, which we use not only to calculate with, but also to identify temperature, electrical charge and discharge and to navigate planes and ships. Speaking less practically and more poetically, the zero serves as a reference point around which man can talk confidently about infinity.

Most of the ancient civilizations had numbering systems and symbols to express their numbers in written form. But without the zero even the simplest arithmetic—addition or subtraction—was next to impossible. The earliest written symbols for numbers were probably lines scratched in soft clay; one line meant one, two lines meant two and so on. Then additional symbols were invented to represent larger quantities. Sumerian merchants in 3,000 B.C. used a system of number symbols on bills, notes and receipts. A 5,000-year-old Babylonian tablet records a payment by clay check. Permanent records of numbers were improved upon by the Egyptians, who used papyrus instead of clay.

The Greeks had to memorize 27 different symbols just to express the numbers 1 through 999. Each 8, for example, in 888 was represented by a different symbol. Just as unwieldy was the Roman system of using the first letter of the name of the number: 100, for example, was represented by the "C" of centum and 1,000 by the "M" of mille. The Roman who wanted to write down the quantity 1,000,000 had no choice other than writing a thousand M's. And to multiply his

FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTOR

\$500 for equipment for 5 sales people. Potential income \$10,000 up. Product nationally advertised and seen by 190,000,000 accumulated TV viewers weekly. Reply to Mid-South Winfield, Inc., 611 Home Federal Bldg. Affn. M. DeLashmit, Memphis, Tenn.

du working on his abacus, wanted to keep a written record of the answers on his abacus. One day he used a symbol (.) which he called sunya to indicate a column on his counting board in which he had moved no beads. Sunya the dot was not zero the number. It was merely a mark to indicate empty space.

The abacus he was using had already been around a long time. On it, to represent 33, for example, he moved three beads on each of the bottom two rows to the right. For 303, he also moved three beads to the right on each of two rows—but between these rows he left an untouched, empty row. It was for the empty row that the unknown Hindu used the symbol (.) . The word sunya, standing for the dot, means "empty" or "blank."

The concept of sunya was probably brought by traders from India to Baghdad in the ninth century, when that city was one of the world's greatest centers of learning. Arab merchants and mathematicians immediately recognized the versatility and uniqueness of sunya and further developed its concept. The modern word cipher comes from the Arabic sifr, which was derived from the Hindu sunya. Latin scholars translated sifr as sephrum, which in Italian became sepiro and zeuro and in English was shortened to zero. The German word for zero—ziffer—and the French chiffre also derive from the Arabic sifr. All of these words came in time to mean much more than zero. Cipher, for example, took on at least a half dozen meanings. It can refer to zero or to any one of the Arabic numerals; it also can mean to compute, or it can mean a complex system of secret writing.

When the new numbering system made its way into Europe through the Moors and became known as Arabic notation, it was already the subject of thorough exploration by Arab scholars. As early as 625 A.D. Arab mathematician al-Khowarizmi had written a book on the zero, and in 976 the scholar Muhammad ibn Ahmad had noted in his Keys of the Sciences that if in a calculation no number appeared in the place of tens, a little circle should be used "to keep the rows." The first comprehensive European analysis of the zero

and the nine other Arabic numerals was made in 1202 by Italian mathematician Leonardo Fibonacci, who had studied under an Arab tutor.

Despite the advantages of a numbering system with zeros "to keep the rows," it took Europeans a long time to give up Roman numerals and an even longer time to understand the Arabic numerals, especially the zero. "It seemed impossible for them to comprehend how 3 was three in the units place and 30 in a combination such as 35. Instead they wrote 305 for 35. If 30 was thirty and 5 was five, what could be more logical? Combinations with Roman numerals... produced such hybrids as X5 for 15, C35 for 135, and MCCC5 for 1335." Even those who accepted Arabic numerals didn't agree on what they should look like, and it was not until well after the invention of printing in the fifteenth century that Arabic numerals were standardized in design.

Since then, numbers really have been something you can count on.

—Arameo World.

MAURY CITY FOES

Halls Elementary School basketball teams will play host to Maury City Monday. Game time is 7 p. m.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

SPRING SPECIAL

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Jack Sprat Grape Jelly, B'berry Jelly
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