## Confidential Corner

Vote For Bonds half million dollar industrial rev-

enue bond issue tomorrow. This bond issue should be sup ported by every citizen of Halls who favors progress and growth.

For a number of years, we have change Club as general chairman who favors progress and growth.

for Halls but have at no time been Week activities, Feb. 9-15th. that money for a building would be The bonds will be issued only it

ent bonds to erect the needed uilding will be issued.

tory which uses a building built cluding the county jail, open to the with money from these funds.

bond issue. Go to the polls and vote "Yes" Saturday. Reporter On The Scene Once again The Halls Graphic

has a reporter on the scene at a worldwide event. Mrs. Carolyn McCorkle Brewer and her husband, Lt. Jay Brewer, are spending this week in Inns- United States during 1962, the lat-Olympics, and we may soon expect tics are available. This total—an

Carolyn. Lt. and Mrs. Brewer are stationed with the U.S. Army at Ho-

The Graphic has been fortunate someone present at newsmaking events in all sections of the world. For instance, Lucinda Alsobrook utes. (Mrs. Harvey Coulter) was in Mexico City when the earthquake struck there several years ago; also she was in South Korea when the riots struck and the government of President Diem was over-

wrote eyewitness reports. The chain goes as far back as before World War II, when Miss Selma Maxville, a Baptist missionfrom Burma as the Japanese began to overrun China. Miss Maxville finally gave her life in atro-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt were in Bakersfield, Calif., when an earthquake struck there. Many others

### Poplar Grove Locals

By Miss Anita Swanner

Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and 18 comprised: Mrs. Howard Shelton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Paul Pruitt and son, Chris, of Jackson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hendrex and

children, of Unionville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner. Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Gladys Brandon were in Memphis per cent of the total arrests.

Thomas, Allen and Bubba Moore Mrs. Charles Harris, Jr., visited the United States. Mrs. O. L. White in Halls Satur-

Saturday and Sunday.

Stevie Knox, of Dyersburg, visit- that the bulk of our society takes ually and collectively.

Ira Knox, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilliland, Gates, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. Brenda Cannon, of Halls, and anie Moore spent the weekend with friends at the University of ennessee Martin Branch and atnded a Military Ball and a basketball game between U. T. M. B. and Martin College. On their return trip, they visited Coach and Mrs. Paul Kelly in Union City and Coach and Mrs. Jim Gibbons in Newbern. Janie, a student at Memmts, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore. visited Mrs. Mitchell Moore

per Harris, of the University sessee Martin Branch, visithis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, over the weekens Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Othel Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard in Milan over the

Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Gean, of Salls, visited Mrs. Lenard Alston

Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fisher in Unionville Sun-

## Crime Prevention **Week Observance**

For Ripley Exchange Club Law Enforcement Offices **Conducting Open House** 

een seeking additional industry of National Crime Prevention

Sunday: An effort to attend

Monday: Law officials will hold discussions with students at Rip ley and Halls schools.

Tuesday: Federal Bureau of Incontract to locate in Halls. vestigation agent Frank H. will address the noon Exchange Club meeting at the Blue and White Cafe and schools through-

olved, since these students and citizens to get to polls Saturday to vote on a proare revenue bonds which will be know their local officials, with po- posed \$500,000 industrial bond isrepaid through revenue from a fac- lice and sheriff's departments, in- sue.

is to mobilize public opinion by to City Hall. valid reason for not supporting the impressing the people with the ab solute necessity of co-operation with law enforcement agencies crime prevention activities.

### Crime Facts

est year for which complete statisncrease of six per cent over 1961

Data compiled by the FBI reveals this horrifying 1962 crime Four serious crimes were com- a rather apathetic attitude toward

A murder every hour A forcible rape every 32

A robbery every 6 minutes An auto theft every 11/2 mi

A burglary every 35 seconds. There was a murder, forcible rape or assault to kill every 3 min-

\$223, burglary \$192, larceny \$76. 250,000 duced to 49 cents on every dollar 100,000

Automobile thefts were up 9 per 000 cars reported stolen. Keys were left in the car or the ignition

years of age grew 9 per cent over Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis spent the previous year. Persons under

62% of arrests for auto theft 51% for larceny 49% for burglary

25% for robbery 19% for forcible rape 13% for aggravated assault 8% for murder and nonnegli-

For the above crimes as a group,

Stanley R. Schrotel, of Cincin-

### Independents Will Host Dyersburg

With a season's record of twelve Dyersburg at 7:30 Saturday in the Halls High gymnasium

Last Saturday night, the Inde pendents slammed out a 107-51 victory over Brownsville's Indepen

The Halls team has averaged 94

## Bond Referendum Seeking Industry **Slated Saturday**

\$500,000 Revenue Issue Is Being Put Before Voters At Halls Health Office

Citizens of Halls will go to the

If you are interested in seeing president, stresses that the goal Office on Front Street, next door 4-H Clubs Report

election in order to get approval for issuing up to \$500,000 in industrial revenue bonds for erection In Many Projects of a building for a manufacturing concern which proposes to locate in Halls.

The bonds will be issued when and if a factory does sign a contract to locate here. The bonds are revenue bonds and will be retired through rev-

enue from a factory. Mayor Jordan has stressed the fact that property owners will not 1963 be taxed to retire the bonds.

maintenance of order. I think there is a tendency on the part of An aggravated assault every 4 tegrity of purpose, with honesty, with virtue.

Compared to the previous year,

Up 6% in cities of more Up 10.9% in cities of 500,000 to

Average value per robbery was Up 4.9% in cities of 100,000 Loss on stolen property was re- Up 6.6% in cities of 50,000

was unlocked in nearly half of dent of Chicago police, says, 1962 arrests of persons under 18 robbed and raped in our streets. Halls.

The nation's capital recorded 393.3 assaults per 100,000 population. was 523.3 robberies per 100,000

York City, where attacks on the Pays LHS Return Visit juveniles were represented in 45 police are growing to unmanageable proportions, said his police fenses for every 100,000 persons in ment was supported by the public, overtime, with B. Parker getting in Dyersburg. The Rev. Earl Prichthen the job went way beyond the a tap in under the basket for the ard officiated. Burial was in Maury grandchildren, and ten great-grandcapacity of the police.

FBI. Director J. Edgar Hoover Ripley's Lauderdale High here Fri- had lived in Dyersburg 24 years. visited in the Doyle Davis home Association of Chiefs of Police, in says, "Law enforcement cannot day evening. The Halls five took She was a member of the Assembly two sides—and no end. response to a query as to what ac- achieve total victory over organ- the first game, 92-72, with five of God Church. Mrs. Clara Palazzola, of Dyers- counts for the crime explosion re- ized crime without the cooperation players hitting in double digits- Her husband, J. L. Bettis, died burg, visited Mrs. Della Moore last plied, "It's a sign of our times, and assistance of the honest citi- James Eggleston 24, A. Piphus 20, in 1958. I think you explain it by the fact zens of each community-individ- W. Cooper 14, A. Sawyer 14, C. She also leaves another brother, Mrs. Elsie Needham, both of Ring-



HEART FUND LEADERS hear Floyd H. Crain (second from right), of Ripley, Lauderdale County Heart Fund chairman, outline plans for the fund campaign beginning Feb. 23rd to (seated, from left) Tennessee Public Service Commissioner Cayce Pentecost, of Dresden, immediate past state fund chairman; Mayor Sam Siegel, of Bruceton, general chairman for West Tennessee; and James Alexander, of McKenzie, 1964 state fund chairman; (standing, from left) Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Ross W. Dyer, of Halls, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ragsdale, Mrs. Crain, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Figg, all of Ripley, and Mrs. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, of Halls.

# Mayor Jerre Jordan and the Board of Aldermen have called the Best County Work

All County Sections Amply Baptist Church in Halls. Represented In Lists Of Boys Earning Top Honors

By Charles T. Peal The top record or the top five records have been selected in varied 4-H Club project programs for

In the dairy program, Jimmy Keller, of Arp, won first place, In the health program, Craig Fitzhugh, of Ripley, placed first. program were Coy Hastings III. and Mickey Ward, of Halls; Bill Sweat, of Ashport; Hubert Smith of Ripley; and Kenneth Kirkpat-

John Dailey, Forrest Shoaf, and Michael Ward, of Halls, were the was 67.

to blue group were Bernard Grear, of Brownsville Funeral Home in Edith; Ronnie Elder and George charge. to Evans, of Ripley; David Lemmons, of Curve; and Raymond Proctor, lived near Ripley 20 years. She

Washington, D. C., led the coun- Patterson, of Ashport, was the Mrs. Dewitt Wilson, of Burlison; Methodist, and a member of the from the Bank of Halls, where she farms,

try in aggravated assaults in 1962, county winner. Yard improvement winners in! the blue group were Ronnie Bluew, Chicago is the boom town for of Hales Point; Bo Peters, of Halls; robberies where the rate in 1962 Tommy Wood, of Arp; David Hen----

game clinching two points. HCHS plays a return date with! A native of Crockett County, she

Yancy 16.

### Dyer Baptist Assn. Mrs. E. E. Johnson Plans Halls Event

at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday at First

Now." The main emphasis will be Robert Lowrance and The Rev. plans for the Jubilee Revivals, Pittman Marbury officiated. Bu-March 8-22nd.

The Rev. Waymon Hogue is asso- Funeral Home in charge. ciation director of evangelism. All who would like to attend are urged to meet Dr. Dowell for sup- ty. She was active in the Woman's per at the "Chicken-In-The-Rough" Resaurant on Highway 51 South in Sunday School before her illness. Dyersburg, at 5:45 p. m. prior to

Dr. Dowell will bring a special nessage to church leaders at this

## Mrs. J. C. King

making articles of wood and other, King, Woodville farmer, died early Moore, of Detroit, Mich.; four sis- pervisor of Distributive Education, year after year. Certain farmers material. Danny Cook, of Halls; King, Woodville farmer, died early Moore, of Detroit, Mich.; four sislast Friday in Methodist Hospital James Northcott, all of Ripley; and in Memphis, after long illness. She gia Garret and Mrs. Ella Rainey,

Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday of Chicago, Ill.; and five grandchil-Beef production records are at Woodville Baptist Church. Budren. based on dollars in return. In the rial was in Woodville Cemetery.

Mrs. King, born in Jackson, had

was a Methodist Crime in the past five years has In the poultry program, Phillip She leaves her husband; three 9:42 p. m. Saturday in Kennedy increased at a rate four times fast- Rhoads, of Fort Pillow, was first; sons, Harold King, of Gates, and Hospital in Memphis, which he had William Ray, of Ashport, second; Billy King and Joe King, both of entered Jan. 23rd. He was 75. Ronnie Moore, of Edith, third; and Ripley; two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Services were at 2 p. m. Monday Orlando W. Wilson, superinten- William Watson, of Curve, fourth. Young, of Gates, and Mrs. George at Palestine Methodist Church. The Ronnie Elder, of Ripley, was Tunison, of Memphis; three broth- Rev. Guy Arant officiated. Burial "Everybody seems to be organizing champion swine producer, followed ers, Tim Davis and Erman Davis, was in Friendship Cemetery, Halls today to protect civil liberties. I by Edwin Hutcherson, of Halls; both of California, and Ed Davis, Funeral Home in charge. Female arrests increased at a would like to organize the victims Kenneth Tucker and Terry Braden, of Beech Bluff; four sisters, Mrs. | Born in Middle Tennessee, he Davis, of Memphis, Mrs. Harry was a veteran of World War I serv- break," so Linda, also a 1963 grad- tices which can bring additional faster pace than male arrests. In of criminal assaults who have been of Arp; and Danny Blakely, of J. T. King, of Pinson, Mrs. Harold moved to Dyer County in 1895. He

### Mrs. Cordie Bettis

HCHS TAKES CAGE DUEL St., Dyersburg-sister of Ewell El- son, of Gary, Ind.; three daughters, The Police Commissioner of New From Carver, In Overtime; and Paul Elmore, all of Halls- City, Ind., formerly of Ripley, Mrs. died Wednesday of last week in Mildred Daniels, of Hales Point, Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, and Mrs. J. B. Hand, of Dyersburg;

Ivan Elmore, of Kenton, and two gold, Ga.

Association's evangelism meeting three years' illness. She was 76. Services were at 2:30 p. m. Tues-

The theme will be "Revival— which she was a member. The Rev. pieces for ten tables. rial was in Gates Cemetery, Halls W. Warren, Jr., helped by moving

Born near Halls, she was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale Coun-Society of Christian Service and Tuesday in the cafeteria. Her husband died in March,

She leaves two sons, Hollis Johnof Durant, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. Methodist minister, of Paragould, ters, Miss Effie Moore, Mrs. Georall of Halls, and Mrs. Sadie Bultt,

## J. M. Richardson

John Morgan Richardson, Dyersburg, retired farmer, died at

His wife, Mrs. Ivy Lee Follis Richardson, died July 6, 1961. He leaves three sons, Joel Richtwo brothers, Raymond Richardson, There were 1,102 serious of ment, but when the criminal ele- High quintet Monday, 94-92, in Thursday at Curry's Funeral Home son, of Unionville; one sister, Mrs.

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nieces, Mrs. Helen Haggard and

## By Patsy Atkinson, Beta Club Diane Alston, Debra Baker, Ruth aclin, and Kay Syramacher, Ruth Maclin, and Kay Swanner, sophomore home economics students, Farmer Meetings filed for their junior degrees last

Halls High's girls play their last basketball game this season at Covington this Friday night. Boys finish their season at Westwood, in Memphis, Monday night. They will also have a B team game.

Seniors were measured for cap and gowns Wednesday.

The girls' district basketball tournament will be held Feb. 13-15th in the Ripley gym. The boys' tournament, also in Ripley, Feb. 20-22nd.

and had called meetings Friday and Monday to complete plans for a hamburger supper sponsored Tuesday night. Proceeds will help finance the athletic banquet in periment stations on chemical weed

Junior and senior girls making red carnations last week, to be attend. county Education Association sion specialist, and the county luncheon Saturday in the cafeteria, were Linnie Bobo, Dale Wiggins, widow of Emmon E. Johnson, Gates Anne Lilley, Judy Cates, Clairissie day, and at a meeting in the Halls Dr. F. M. Dowell, Tennessee Bap- barber, died at 10:10 p. m. Sunday Stafford, Mabel Spoon, Stella Pike, tist Convention secretary, of evan- in Lauderdale County Hospital, Linda Nolen, Jean Pennington, and gelism, will speak in Dyer Baptist which she entered Nov. 30th, after Karen Johns, working under the guidance of Mrs. W. A. Smith.

The carnations, with white snapday at Gates Methodist Church, of dragons were used to make center-Hayden Vickery, Jr., James Thurmond, Steve Pickard, and

tables and arranging chairs. The annual Distributive Education banquet will be at 7 p. m.

and development at the Dyersburg building in Ripley on methods of Cotton Products, and president of producing higher yields of cotton Dyersburg Rotary Club, will speak. corn, and soy beans. Sixteen D. E. members, their These methods include fertilizadates, parents, and employers will tion, varieties, insect control, and attend. Juniors planning to be D. other management practices which brothers, J. W. Moore, retired E. students will be special guests, have steadily increased yields over as well as Mayor and Mrs. Jerre the years. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc- Liming is becoming more importboth of Halls, Schaffer Moore, of Spence. Phil Duane, district su-highest possible yields of crops

> Memphis March 7th to see "Holiday On Ice" and have dinner at the of the land in Lauderdale County

> Janie Moore and Linda Smith visited school Wednesday. Janie, who graduated last spring, is attending liming, fertilizing according to Memphis State. She is visiting her need, chemical and mechanical parents between semesters. She weed control without root pruning, spoke to one of the typewriting and other management now being classes, urging them not to pass practiced by some farmers over up an opportunity to learn to op- the county. and you will be all right when you day.

get to college." In soy bean production, Dennis Hearn, of Blytheville, Ark., and ice with a medical detachment, a uate, was on "Wednesday Break" yields and profits needed on most

St., Dyersburg—sister of Ewell El- son, of Gary, ind., three daughters, Ripley Grammar School, were the twelve months of age, for beef more and aunt of James Elmore Mrs. Gladys Peacock, of Michigan Lauderdale County principals area.

cussed ungraded primary schools. actually have, since the state will

Some of the home economics students who will serve at the Distributive Education banquet next return the cards within ten days. Tuesday night are Beverly Young, Unless this is done, the state will Debra Baker, Anna Carol Spry, not pay for having the calves vac-Carolyn White, Barbara Laws, and cinated against brucellosis. Shelia Hilliard.

served at the luncheon Saturday. will receive four points on their refunds on each gallon of gas records of outside activities in burned in farm tractors are re-

Mrs. James E. McKee was a Department of Revenue. guest at a dinner meeting of Alpha Any changes in tractors brought Delta Kappa sorority last Monday about by trades or purchases evening at Stanley's Kitchen in should be reported on a green Ripley. Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. form, number AGTR-1A, available W. O. Sugg, and Mrs. W. A. Smith from the Farm Bureau, the county were co-hostesses.

next fall. TRAVIS DAVIS RESIGNS

Juniors ordered class rings Wed-

Position In Arkansas ployee for the past 12 years, has Brownsville, beginning at noon this DeValls Bluff, Ark., with a branch | The Polled Hereford Associati of a Forrest City, Ark., bank. | of West Tenn. will sell 27 bull Mr. Davis was an assistant cash- and 31 females at the Brownsvil ier of Bank of Halls. His resigna-tion was effective Feb. 1st. fairgrounds beginning at 12:30 p.

---**ELEMENTARY CAGE DATE** Halls Elementary basketha teams will host Ripley Elementar elementary school gymnasium.

# SCHOOL SCOOPS Chemical Controls

Specialists Conduct Events In Ripley And Halls For The Newest Information

By F. H. Paschal

Chemical weed control has captured the imagination of farmers in the past few years because promises immediate and defini reduction in costs of producing cotton, corn, soy beans, and other

Chemical weed control promis against labor shortages in wet years, without demanding a great outlay of money for new equipmen The H Club met last Thursday or cash for the chemicals on a per acre basis.

To help farmers keep up with latest developments of chemical control, meetings will be held next week which farmers are invited to

H. W. Luck, of Jackson, Extenagent will speak at a meeting at the Farm Bureau building in Rip-

Jamie L. Brown, Halls vocational agriculture teacher, is co-sponsor of the meeting in Halls.

At these meetings, recommended chemicals and methods for controlling weeds from planting time to harvest in cotton, corn, and soy beans will be explained. Farmers will be able to get answers to ques-

Higher Yields Pay More

H. W. Luck and the county agent will also speak at 9:30 a. m. next Jim Norton, head of research Thursday at the Farm Bureau

er than those for the county as a The annual staff is going to whole, showing the way to others. It appears that the vast majority

> will produce two bales of cotton per acre with the best management farmers know about. This would include soil testing.

erate an electric typewriter. She Mr. Brown has arranged a simisaid, "Take advantage of every op- lar meeting in the youth center portunity you have in high school, at Halls at 1:30 p. m. next Thurs-

Farmers are urged to attend one Janie said she was on "semester of these meetings to learn prac-

**Brucellosis Cards Mailed** 

Cattle producers are receiving Principal James E. McKee at- postcards from the state veterintended a dinner meeting of Dyers- arian, requesting them to report ardson and Alvin Richardson, both burg Area Principals at Harvey's the number of heifer calves which Mrs. Cordie Bettis, of 812 Cherry of Cary Ind. three daughters, and J. H. Rochelle, principal of for dairy breeds, and four to

Since calves will not be vaccinat-There were two discussion ed for another two months, progroups after dinner. Dixon Corum, ducers should count all heifer could cope with the criminal eleboys edged Brownsville's Carver
Services were at 2 p. m. last of Dyersburg, and Russell Richardment of Education discussed spement of Education discussed spement of Education discussed spe-In every case, producers should be careful to report fully as many

> not pay for any more than are re-Producers are being requested to

> calves to be vaccinated as they will

Register Tractor Changes Farmers who request 6c gas tax guired to keep an up-to-date list of tractors owned with the state

agents' office, or the Dept. of Revenue, Nashville. Farmers who do not report tracnesday. They will be delivered tors purchased promptly on the re-

cause difficulty in collecting any Leaves Halls Bank To Take Angus And Hereford Sales A sale of registered Angus breed ing animals will be held at Mid Travis Davis, Bank of Halls em- South Livestock Center near

on gas used in the tractor and

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SALVATION ARMY TRUCK A truck from the Salvation Army

Monday, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Halls boys have won three and city recorder, will accept phone lost none. The girls have a 4-2 calls for pickup service.



TO CELEBRATE BAPTIST MEN'S DAY SUNDAY, hearing J. D. Barnwell, Dyersburg grocer and active layman in Dyersburg's South Side Baptist Church, were present (front row, left to right) Tommy Simmons, Forrest Heathcott, C. W. Armstrong, Harold Cook, Delbert England, Homer Cowell, Sewell Hawkins, Paul Crittendon, Bob Lindley, Wiley Perry, B. A. Morgan, Hershel Heath, Wymond Hurt; (middle row, left to right) Elzey Peery, Jack Davis, Ellie Harrell, Oliver Nunn, Virgil Hines, T. G. Wright, W. C. Viar, Sammy Arnold, Neil Dyer, Harold Hart, Willie Kerby, E. B. Williams, J. T. Connell, Morris Stallings, Jack Shannon, Tommie McDearman, Perry Williams, M. E. McDearman, Stuart Crichfield; (back row, left to right) Odell Hilliard, John Ferguson, The Rev. Edwin Hunter, Elmer Alston, J. W. Jacques, Earl Hoggard, Travis Davis, Leamond Critchfield, Warren Tanner, James Hayes, Bert England, Lenard Alston, Joe McCarthy, Beasley Robertson, Jim Carnell, and Charles Currie.

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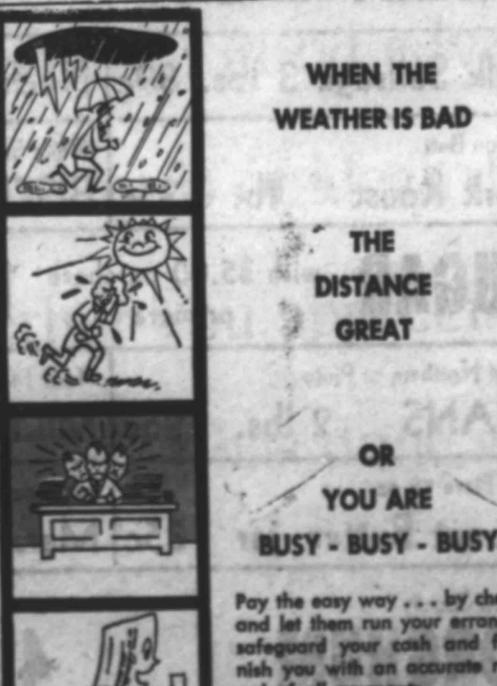
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an even dozen men, who were not only disciples but apostles,—this last name being (in our Greek New Testament) the word for envoy or ambassador. Jesus not only taught these twelve men, he taught through them.

FOR SALE—John Deere 2-row cultivator, both with 3-point hitches. B. A. Morgan, Phone 234-7715, Route 1, Halls.

FOR SALE—Spinet Piano. Rated and Mrs. Robert Lovelace, of Moscow, visited friends here last Wednesday. The official board of the Methodist Church met Monday night for their regular meeting. Chairman finis Hardy presided. The Rev.

FOR SALE—Spinet Piano. Rated in highest grade at tremendous all different ed in highest grade at tremendous plants. Finis Hardy presided. The Rev. But not even this was the condition of the Methodist Church met Monday night for their regular meeting. Chairman finis Hardy presided. The Rev. Beard's sister, Mrs. Robert Brownsville Friday night, February R. H. Lowrance gave the opening and Mrs. Robert R. H. Lowrance gave the opening and Mrs. Robert R. H. Lowrance gave the opening R. H. Lowrance gave

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But not even this was the inner circle. There were three men who were more intimate with Jesus, by his own choice, than any others. They were with him, by his special invitation, at the time of his transfiguration, the time of his transfiguration, the time of his transfiguration, and the time of his transfiguration, and the time of his transfiguration, the time of his transfiguration and the highest grade at tremendous reduction. People with good credit reduction. People with good credit and included in highest grade at tremendous reduction. Note that the high payments are the properties of his transfiguration and the highest grade at tremendous reduction. Note that the population of his highest grade at tremendous reduction. Note that the highest grade at tremendous

it is clear that Jesus craved their company, even if they did what we think we could never do—go to sleep. Fancy any one sleeping on the Mount of Transfiguration, or on that night when he was be
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Auford Pickens, Jr., of Hamm, I arceny, two Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox, of Dyersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Den Luckett and Children and Dyersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Luckett.

Clyde Knox Sunday.

Albert Mann, I arceny, two of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daniels, of Forked Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scates and little She also leaves three sons, Journal Mrs. Den Luckett and children and Mrs. Den Luckett and children and Mrs. Den Luckett and children and Mrs. Wallace Luckett.

Arthur Ray, larceny, \$5 and 60

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Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner Sun- enter the gym area from U. S. Lowell, visited relatives at New- Canney and children, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frankie Cooper, all of Memother friends.

Gates Locals

Sgt. Edward Lewis Luckett has grandchildren; and seven greatason vs. Patrick Allen Langley. returned home after a year in Ko- grandchildren.

Bruce, of Trenton, visited in the Holford Swanner home Tuesday.
Holford Swanner, The Rev. Tommy Stutts, Aaron Fisher, Cleveland

Judgment for Patrick Allen

Res. Danny Meeks, Mrs. Cecil
property damage.

Scholard Docket

Fea.

Mrs. Danny Meeks, Mrs. Cecil
Baker and Mrs. C. B. Baker were guests of the Tommy Dillinghams guests of the Tommy Dillinghams in Jackson Wednesday of last

assault, home with them after a month's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence spent the weekend in Huntsville, Luckett.

Mrs. Charles Ellis and Allan Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence spent the weekend in Huntsville, Ala., with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Estates in Fulton, Ky., Sunday.

ar mind about the results of Saturday's vote on the industrial bonds, but we must admit that we were surprised by the fact that not a single vote was cast against the bond issue.

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and son, Ken, of Memphis, spent
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urday and had to be helped out of bed Sunday.

Roy has been at nome most of the week nursing a bad back, while Margaret has been resting comfortably in Lauderdale County Hospital.

With No. 6 heavy loads.

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Grimes as saying Mr. Thurmond threat during Crime Prevention West. Thurmond threat as saying Mr. Thurmond threat during Crime Prevention West. Scloys, president of the club, introduced Sheriff Gwinn Matthews and Joe Beard, state game warden, who spoke on crime prevention.

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G. Spence, school board member;
Paul Burns, supervising teacher;
James McGarrity, vocational agriculture instructor at Ripley High;
J. W. Warren, Halls businessman;
and J. P. Hall, regional supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Paul Crittendon is ill at his home on West Main.

Roy Cook, Jr., has been confined to his home this week with a back injury.

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of Hales Point, Mrs. J. B. Alley, of Event Scheduled Monday At boy and one girl; and two seniors,

Dale Overton and dren; and eight great-grandchil- "their best" in speaking ability in rious state events, as well as 4-H Public Speaking camps.

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Seph Hospital in Memphis to which she was rushed Friday night.

Milford Durham, of 308 High land Extended, Ripley Power & Light Co. employee, entered Camp bell's Clinic in Memphis after hell from a tree while at work in the last Friday. He suffered drunk; \$5 and costs, supended.

Many solutions to the problem and Bruce Wilson. Each struck out 200 or more men in his respective minor league last year.

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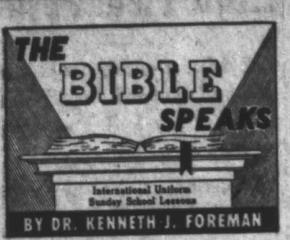
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Jettie Escue, Mrs. W. C. Patton; Rt. J. T. Pugh, obtaining merchan-against President Lyndon Johnson from his operation of feeding the in the Bobby Baker case, has cattle on good pastures.



once — and all bad, — this story raises more questions than can lovely luncheon given by Mrs. Herwell be answered here. What we bert Feist at her home on Jeffer-

who would today | rol Feist. so wild he hardly The luncheon table was appoint-needed one. He ed with places for twelve.

Dr. Foreman lived without | Pink and white set the theme clothes, and (we may guess) without much to eat. He would not stay under a roof, but stayed in the open — not in stayed in the open — not in stayed in the open — not in the good green wood but among the tombs of a burying-ground. It was a suitable place for him, for the man was dead. He had lost contact with living men and living affairs. What the devils were —whether spawned by his own brain, or demons moving in from a dark other world—we do not have the were they were, they

brain, or demons moving in from a dark other world—we do not know. Whatever they were, they had charge of the man. His life was eaten out by these sinister infiltrators. When Jesus asked the man for his name, the reply was "Call me Legion"—using the word for a regiment of soldiers. Actually what was in the man was more like a mob than a well-drilled regiment.

20th Century Gemens

Today we say we don't believe in devils any more. This is strange, considering how many bedeviled victims there are all around us. You do not have to go far or search long, before you find men who are not men. They do not know rightly who they are. They have many conflicting desires, yet no real purpose. They are the sixes of habit, slaves of their most beast-like desires.

Mod With Valley like a work of Ethridge, miss Nina Perry and of Ethridge of Ethridge, miss Nina P

acs are obviously amicted. Alcoholics, dope addicts, drivers
who are never safe behind
a wheel, victims of hot temper,
a wheel, victims of hot temper, fear, gnawing envy, or a thousand Jails, reformatories and hospitals.
A person who has lost all control himself, who cannot resist ne particular temptation, who aps knows very well what this trink is going to do to him art have it regardless of other devils, walk our streets, im-

Chated last week at the sugges-tion of a local physician because of a possible nearlet fever case, of Methodist Church's kinder-garten re-opened Monday.

The tables were draped in white

ila. Double candela Special guests were Mrs. Vernon

want to do is to son St., Saturday of last week. Mrs. look at the symptoms of the man, ters, Miss Alice Feist and Miss Ca-

be considered by As a gift from her hostesses Miss any psychiatrist as McBride received a corsage of pink a very sick man. carnations, adorned with tiny bells, and a piece of silver in her chosen



SHEILA ANN HILLIARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darriel Lane Hilliard, and Larry Dewayne Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reynolds, of Halls, were married Sunday in First Baptist Church in Halls. The Rev. Edwin Hunter read the vows at two clock in the afternoon to a group of select friends

and relatives. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Kathy Daws, organist, and Mrs. Joe Lewellyng, soloist, of Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewellyng, of Dyersburg, were

the only attendants of the couple. The bride was lovely in a celestial blue linen suit, with beige accessories and matching lace pillbox hat. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Lewellyng wore a pink suit with matching

After the ceremony, guests were invited into the reception hall of the church for wedding cake and coffee. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at

their most beast-like desires.
Some of these modern demoniates are obviously afflicted. Allowed the control of the control of

Sky Chief Gasoline, gal. .. Roy Jones HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH

himself who bears the name. He is no longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of longer himself, a walking bundle of longer himself, he is a walking bundle of

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a student may, with a few spins of a telephon brary. In a private "language booth" he studies the

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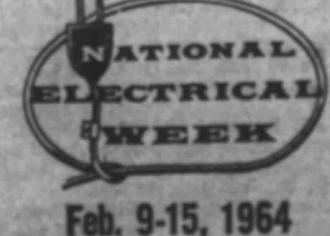
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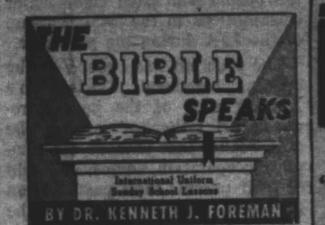
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E, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964.



Unforgive

know of the story is just what ersons said and did. nes it would seem very strant

Dr. Fereman apparently any one could wander in. The guests were all barefooted; they had licked off their sandals as a man here would remove his hat. Suddenly a woman, no respectable woman either, appeared behind the place where one of the guests reclined, and began to act in a way which even then seemed more than odd, wetting the guest's feet with tears, wiping them dry with her long hair, pouring on his feet ointment from a beautiful white flask. The woman's name we do not know, for Luke who tells the story was a gentleman; the host was named Simon and the guest was Jesus.

Dr. Fereman apparently any one kept locked, and br. All of the guests featured in the Feb. 8th issue of "The Cavalier," Castle Heights Military Academy publication. Philis a junior in the Lebanon school.

Writing under the heading "People On the Way Up," the article tells of Phil's many activities, including being secretary of the junior class, scribe of the Demolay Club, co-captain of last year's junior varsity football team, member of the Northwest Tenn. Sugar Beet Plane Moving

Directors of the Northwest Tenn. Sugar Beet Assn. who met in Dyersburg, decided to have five demonstrations in order that seeds, planters, checking of five acres each.

It was necessary to limit the number of demonstrations in order that seeds, plan

sincy was a gustleman; the boars we was marked filtons and the prefuser Farmers Entertain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hamby and Mrs. Lawrence presided. Mrs. Clyde Leeds gave the devotional. Mrs. Ray Brandon, project leading the late Ass Vaughn. Mr.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Williams and parliamentary procedure contest.

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That was the way Simon's mind operated: believe no good about any one.

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The woman did not say a word from beginning to end. If asked what she was thinking, she might not have been able to see what Jesus saw, that this woman was passing through a sensible answer. But Jesus saw, that this woman was passing through a crisis. Her tears speke for the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears for the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears for the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the same of the wasted years; tears and possible for the same of the

night in the basement of First Methodist Church. Scouts pictured and their ranks are: seated, left to right: Tenderfoot Larry Hogue; First Class Charlie Brown; First Class Rodney Marbury; Tenderfoot Stephen Rose; back row, left to right: Tenderfoot Felix Cook; Second Class Jimmy Jones; Scoutmaster Jerry Puckett; Second Class Travis Smith; Star Bub ba Stallings; Star Danny Cook; First Class Ronnie Robertson; Tenderfoot Ricky Ward. Senior Patrol Leader is Danny Cook, with Bubba Stallings as assistant. Patrol Leaders are Charlie Brown and Ronnie Robertson. Travis Smith is troop scribe. Scouts Auzie Harrell and Bob Craddock were not present for the picture.

TROOP NO. 67 HELD ITS SEMI-ANNUAL COURT OF HONOR last Thursday

Red Cross Rallies Spotlights Asians

to James Thurmond, who is serving well as chapter president.

He served as chairman in the Bobby Curren, Larry Moore, Educate Services at First ward Littles, and Dorman Beard, Methodist Church in Halls at 5 p.

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# Top Halls In Dist

**Both County Teams Advance** 

rict 34 high school tournament Ripley High School's gym Satur day night by drubbing Halls, 63-38 nbined for 51 points to pace th

Somerville, Halls, Covington a tipley will advance to the region day in the Ripley gym

Judy Sloan Kathy Scott Oma Yarbrough Boys' Tourney Opens

Halls was defeated by Brighton, 56-35 at 6:30 p. m., with Ripley slated to meet Munford at 8:45 Thursday, the first of three night of the District 34 boys' basketball tournament in the Ripley High -

## Parsonage Dinner

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Future Farmers choose the week f George Washington's birthday National FFA Week. Although us-ually recognized as a Revolutionfirst in the nation to practice confour farming, crop rotations, fer-

lembership in the FFA is made up of boys who are students of voational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are degned to help develop rural leaship and good citizenship, and to stimulate the boys to better toward successful establishment in farming or other agricul-

develop agricultural leadership, haracter, thrift, scholarship, co-

before Tennessee joined the national organization. The chapter was called the Tri-County Chapter ter of the Future Farmers of Ten-nessee. Mr. H. G. Conley was the Alsobrook, Raymond Dodds, John Ferguson, Joe Hurt, DeWitt Viar, bert Montgomery, David Nunn,

iculture is required to carry on Supervised Farming Program. In records to school. Each boy art and importance of keeping rec-Many of the awards available to

een enrolled in agriculture one SFP. This year 19 boys completed







KATHY DAWS, FFA SWEETHEART, was introduced by chapter president James Harold Thurmond at the Father-Son banquet Monday evening.



he was awarded earlier this year. The heifer is a part given to another of the Sears cattle program started by the chapter eral years ago.

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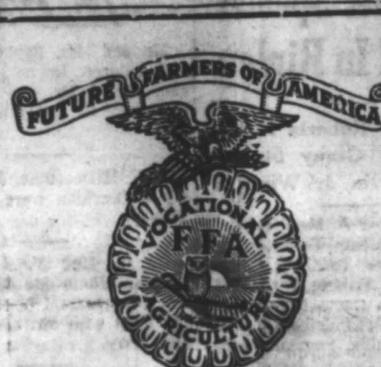
The Halls Chapters of the Future on Brasfield, a freshman at the falls High. Another honored guest was Ralph Burnette, of Humboldt, tate F. F. A. reporter.

When an election of the F. F. A. veetheart was held, it was Kathy nor. The F. H. A. chose Kenneth Bluew as their favorite beau.

Halls F. F. A. President ----

## Parliamentary

## Livestock And



### The FFA Creed

believe in the future of farming, with a faith as the better things we now enjoy have come up t us from the struggles of former years.

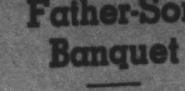
is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn of discouragement, I cannot deny.

enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more

that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that in spiring task.

(Adopted at the 3rd National Convention of FFA)

### The FFA Motto



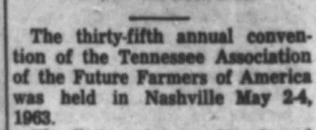
quet was held this year at Fort Pillow State Correctional Instituinquet is held each year for the hers and to give recognition he people who have made major ontributions to the total program of the FFA during the past year opening ceremony. During the meeting each of the boys intro of their parents their participa ing program, upon which many o the FFA awards are based, can be have a very definite interest in our

present interest in the FFA. This H. G. CONLEY, AGRICULTURE TEACHER in Halls

was presented the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree by Gary Jackson at the chapter Father-Son banquet held Monday evening at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm.

ervice Station, Townsendo., Inc., Woodard's Grocery ore, Gates Banking & Trust Co

JAMES HAROLD THURMOND, left, chapter presi Farmer, by Hayden Vickery at the Father-Son banquet



The first session met May 2, and was highlighted by a speech from Governor Clement which showed his interest in the F. F. A. In his the Future Farmers of Tennessee 7:30 Thursday evening. At this meeting the election of Honorary State Farmers and State Farmers contest was also held at this time

elected to serve as a state officer legates to tour Nashville or see

Jones Best-Way Supermarket

## An impressive wedding claiming prominent interest in this area was

at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart's numbers included

A Wild Rose", MacDowell,

that of Miss Barbara Kate McBride and John William Sumrow solemnized in a beautiful ceremony at As-bury Methodist Church, Sunday, the sixteenth of February. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McBride, of Wiliams Switch Road. Mr. Sumrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sumrow, of Officiating at the double ra four o'clock ceremony was The Reverend Pittman Marbury, of arch of candlelight, was festooned with southern smilax and framed of white stock and white chrysanof the altar place and two jad trees against the choir stall, added to the lovely altar decor. The rail was covered with trail ing southern smilax. White satin bows and greenery on the families' Presenting a program of nuptial music were Mrs. Robert Stewart, of

taining white petals.

Edward F. Sumrow, Jr., was his

were Vernon McBride, Jr., brothe

cake. Cascades of sugar festoons,

buts and lacy scrollwork on-

edilated the four tiered confection which was topped with two wed-ing bells tied with valley lilies

Prices Good Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21st and 22nd

2 lbs.

Meal Sunflower 5 lbs. 35c Fat Back 3 for \$1.00 Hams 3 lb. can 2 for

Red Cross Spaghetti or 7 oz. 8 oz. One and of the table held the all-ver punch how! filled with pink punch. On the other and was the

to be Given Away Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Winner must be accompanied by Parent.

Memphis.

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Mr. and Mrs. York Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe, Mrs. Tattended the wedding of Miss Barbara McBride and Bill Sumrow at Asbury Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson and Mrs. Russell Jackson, Mrs. Russell Jackson, Mrs. Russell Jackson and Mrs. Russell Jackson Mrs. Ar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery and children, of Memphis, Mrs. Joe Fuqua and daughter, Miss Jo Ann Fuqua, of Martin, were Sunday guests of Dr. Avery's parents, the Paul Averys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe are attending the Co-Op convention in Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson and Mrs. Russell Jackson Mrs. Ar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington

Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Gean, of tives in Memphis Saturday.

Halls, were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright and house warming at their attractive Mrs. Howard Shelton and daugh- children, of Dyersburg, spent Sun- new brick home, Sunday afternoon

T. R. COLE & SONS ner home Monday evening. Mrs. Mitchell Moore, over the

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Of Cubs Observes

General Director: Mrs. Neil Dyer

North Union Church, near Kenton, will host the Obion Presbyterial Missionary Auxiliary, of which Mrs. James McKee, of Halls, is president, Mar. 3rd for the annual spring all day meeting.

"By God's Grace A Covenant People" is the theme of the meeting. Registration is to begin at 9 a.m. and the program at 9:30. The host church will furnish luncheon. All auxiliaries are urged to send delegates, and visitors will be well-All auxiliaries are urged to send
Scoutmaster Jerry Puckett exdelegates, and visitors will be weltended greetings from the Boy
Crotalaria Hurts Soy Beans

----Robt. M. Richards a skit, "How Scouting Began."
Anthony Troiano reported on

Robert M. Richards, brother of Dee Richards, of Gates, died Monday at his home near Selmer, after long illness. He was 64.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Falcon Baptist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

A jeweler, he was a lifelong resident of McNairy County.

Anthony Troiano reported on pack membership, revealing that Halls Pack has a membership of more than 50% of the eligible boys, far beyond the national average. He reported that the Pack now has 29 members.

W. H. Woodley explained the finance and budget plan to the group.

And Knob Creek Projects

MISSION BODY MEETING

On runners of blue and gold.

Guests served themselves at a buffet table laden with fried chickbuffet table laden with fried chick-

Scout troop and Scouts Danny Cook and Travis Smith presented

A jeweler, he was a lifelong resident of McNairy County.

He leaves his wife; five sons; three daughters; two other brothers, Spencer Richards and Montie Richards, both of Selmer; and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. Ona Forsythe, both of Selmer, and Mrs. Anna Sweat, of Corinth, Miss.

A jeweler, he was a lifelong resident of McNairy County.

James McKee, Institutional representative, brought greetings from the sponsoring group, Halls Civic Club. He was then presented a gift which, when opened, containing crotalaria destroyed, can such grain move in tained the pack charter, awards to pack leaders, a purple ribbon award for being on time with reports, and a certificate for 100%.

Corinth, Miss.

NAVY TRAINING ALSTON

Subscriptions to Boy's Life.

Cubmaster Leeds presented the conditions to identify the plant in order that Gaylon L. Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bon G. Alston, of 215 Wilson, Halls, is attending Radioman Class A School at Bainbridge, Md.

A School at Bainbridge, Md.

A graduate of Halls High School, Seaman Alston entered service last June.

He reported to Bainbridge from the Naval Weapons Station at York
Mrs. Bon G. Alston, son of Mr. and following awards to pack members:

Bobcat Pins: Steve Morgan; Tim Brown; Terry England; Joey Hayes; Dennis Davis.

Wolf Badges: Johnny Williams; Steve Martin; Tim Stallings.

Bear Badge: Tommy Jackson.

Lion Badges: Jackie Camp; Rob Mathis; Bill Woodley; Tommy Jackson:

Cubmaster Leeds presented the following awards to pack members:

Brown; Terry England; Joey Hayes; Peeder Pig Sale See

Bobby Burks has already signed up 80 pigs for a feeder pig sale at Brownsville March 4th.

Other producers may sign them up by calling the county agents' office.

etc.; 36 dozen to go. FIRE SALE.

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BED JACKETS

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Sport Shirt

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Slack Sale O pair up to \$5; slightly orched; in ivy or pleated

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MEN'S FANTASTIC

dacron and wool blends in winter, spring and summer weights; 35 thru 50; regulars, shorts, stouts and longs. FIRE SALE.

MEN'S HAYNES WINTER UNION SUITS, Up to \$3.50; slightly soiled; 36-48; 120 suits to go. FIRE SALE.

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braid at the waist and a satin the trip with her. Mrs. Hilliard wore a champagne

overed table. The heart-shape ment the setting. It was a gift of

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ed music of Mrs. Joe of Dyersburg, was en-The hosters list included Mrs.

Sherred, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. William Mennel, Mrs. Bernard Higdon,
Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. Purks Baclow, Mrs. Chester Spry, Mrs. Floyd
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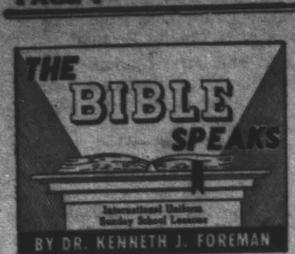
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Also, Mon., Mar. 2:

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Stems water duraged. Pick 'em off table.



Lesson for March 1, 1964

Background Scripture: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1 through 13:11. Devotional Reading: John 11:1-15.

PICTURE-MOTTO often seen. ugh it is many years old by now, starts this way: "CHRIST IS THE HEAD OF THIS HOUSE." It usually shows a picture of Christ, but such pictures are the work of imagination. What



is the motto, that is, when the up to it. With the help of the Gospels, let us see what it can mean to say truly, of this house,

Dr. Foreman your house. In the Gospels Luke and John we are given glimpses of a home where Jesus was really the head of the household, even though that expression itself is never fised. It was the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Seeing things his way
That Jesus was the head of that household, that family group, does not mean that he interfered with their work or their arrangements. We all dislike meddlers, and Jesus was not a meddler. He rould lean over backwards, so to speak, to keep from being one. When they had him to dinner, you remember, Martha got quite tired and cross working hard over the dinner. Jesus (had he been inclined to take over running the house) might have ordered Martha to put out the kitchen fire and let them eat sandwiches for once. He might have demanded ffectionate way possible. He idn't say Martha was wrong. was better than Martha, he said mply that she had chosen the "good portion," the "better part."
He was inviting Martha to look
at things his way. Ten days, ten
years, half a lifetime after that worth far more than the finest

Jesus worked with some member of the family to see things as he saw them. But consider another point. Jesus had his own way of doing things, and he was not being conceited when he urged others to do likewise. Take Mary's pouring out upon Jesus an expensive box of perfume. said. But Jesus did not think it a waste. He himself was often known to do the same thing,waste a great deal that was precious, out of sheer love. He told his disciples many things that they never remembered. He made many a plea for understanding and support that fell on deaf ears.

foods perfectly served. See it my

Jesus said.

In time of death and sorrow It is particularly remarkable how Jesus dealt with the great trial and tragedy in that home. Don't most of us feel awkward mbarrassed and silent in the time when death and great grief tainly did not talk to Martha and Mary, after Lazarus died, as if death were not real. He did not try to distract their attention by trite remerks-we all have member what a good man Lazarus was, and all that. What Jesus did was to say in effect: "Think of Me. I am the Life." He brought

comfort by bringing-himself. etter what it means to say "Christ is the head of this house." A home where he is welcomed, in spirit, every day; a home where more to see things his way and to do things as he would do them; the home where "Love thyself iast" is the daily rule; and above all, the home where in time the hour of death, Christ comes (Based on ordines capyrighted by the drizion of Christian Education, National named of the Churches of Christ in the 5. A. Belessed by Community Press

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nie Heathcott, and Mrs. Le Mr. and Mrs. York Henderson Haynes and son, Billy, of 1 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hand, of

nesday of last week. days this week with the Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dillingham of Jackson, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker. Mrs. Authrue Escue and son, Ric- ton, were weekend guests

**Gates Locals** 

of last week.

spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Parrish. Mrs. Wilbur Avery last week.

Annie May Pickard attended funeral services for Reuben Mitche. at Maury City Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pennington and

hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Norris Peckenpaugh in Dyersburg Mrs. Mary Hamil spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs.

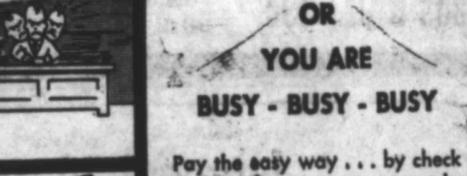
Clifford Baucom in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, of Dyersburg, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Penning-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pickard, of Ripley, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Pickard's mother, Mrs. Annie May Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington and Mr and Mrs. Hal Pennington and children visited Mr. and Mrs.







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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Turner hildren and Mrs. Blanche Th

eday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of T

phis Tuesday. Mr. Baker and her aughter, Mrs. Danny Meeks, were

Poplar Grove Local

By Miss Anita Swanner

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis, his (the former Barbara Alare parents of a daugh

Concord, and Eureka met t the school building last Thurs-

Telephon Talk

ROGER GANIER



OSTROV GREEM-BELL is the name of an island 650 miles south of the North Pole in Soviet held territory. That's the Russian version of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. The island was named for him after its discovery in 1899 by an American expedition.

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March to Church in March

Morning Worship: 10:50 a. m. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning Message: "From the Depths To the Heights"

Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m. Training Union: 6:30 p. m. Evening Message: "The Church's Task"

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