

mobiles. The annual staff had dinner at the Hut, in Dyersburg, during the holidays. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. H. G. Mcsee: and apparently, Arbuilt by high school trades and industries students with aid from There will be no speed-up in was not as strong as we ters. We suspected that UCLA had a ince against Michigan State Fort Pillow Prison Farm inmate The city will furnish \$10,000 plus a site in its industrial park We su and all utilities to the site. The Corkle. Henry Reece and moved the store to a new location. A Halls busi-I policy's serving crops on a farm in 196 court amended its budget Monday as the average devoted to these t had Georgia Tech vastly un- A Warning On Lighters Mrs. Alvin Hallman continue to provide \$17,000 and will se nessman plans to install Mrs. Dale Overton is substituting for her. Dr. R. H. Hutcheson, state com-missioner of public health, warns ainst Texas Tech. to obtain the other \$23,000 needed tion, the acres diverted from cotvarned you not to from the next fiscal year's budton this year must be devoted to ce any bets based on our pre-tions. Probably we could have ers, which resemble a lipstic pased on our pre- of burn hazards in Airflam NEW WHEAT COMING UP to a good stand on the farm of W. B. get without increase in the ta count Store. Definite plans will conserving crops. Mrs. S. H. Steelman is also ab-the from her classes, due to the Mrs. Ruth Martin is announc-Mrs. Ruth Martin is announc-Conner, near Ripley, was photographed by Pat Peacock, Progresrate. Since 1959, the acreage of soy ut our eyes and picked more size and appearance. sive Farmer photographer, who thought his feet in the picture After local authorities determ beans in this county has increased nners than one out of five. Dr. Hutcheson says the h would provide good size comparison. ness of her husba ine courses needed, the state will nd. Mrs. Wiling the opening of a new beau more than 10,000 acres. are reported to ignite spontan equip the school and will pay sal-aries for instructors. iam G. Spence is substituting for salon in Halls, with open house Soy beans have proven to be a ously when opened and to burn with invisible flame. set for Sunday afternoon. very profitable crop on the most fertile land that has been cleared Halls Board Sets To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Whit Wilson Viar Buys The school will offer vocational Halls, who quietly observe in the Mississippi bottom and other areas in the county. Operators of these farms will be forced to take big reductions in income this Principal Dale Overton, Jamie Brown, and Larry James will be A Native Countian lew Half Dollars Minte courses such as those now being eir 63rd wedding annivers From Rufus Smith offered by the area school at oin Dates Being Faked esday of this week. in Nashville Jan. 14th and 15th delegates from Lauderdale Cou Killed In Collision The Denver, Colo., mint las set a lars with 40% instead of 90% sil-nes- ver-but they'll be dated 1965 un-Rufus Smith has sold Rufus' 5 Magistrates Avery, Sweat, Bely Teachers Association to the ard We Didn't Need year because of this requirement City Center Site & 10 in Ripley, and half interest ton and Wakefield were named ennessee Education Association Mrs. Shirley Maxine Parker, 3 hat acreage of conserving crops in the building it occupies on the to a committee to supervise the southeast corner of the square, to project. who was born at Edith, was killed General Assembly be maintained. this is 17 more than in the collections. Saturday in a two-car collis Local administrators of the pro-gram and committeemen involved all understand the seriousness of this situation, but farmers say Pay Increases To Employees Among Other Steps Given An Okay By Aldermen C. Wilson Viar, who has assumed Mr. Viar recently sold Ripley Motor Co., the Ford agency in Magistrates voting for Mr. Mr. Overton will represent the near Jonesboro, Ark., while county organization as its presiturning from a family reunion dent, and Mr. James as treas-Memphis to her home in Knox--with the total likely to climb New quarters began circulat Mr. Brown is the Legisla-Halls' city board, meeting Mon-day evening, approved the securn higher with deaths from inville, Iowa. in November. New dimes will en-ter circulation soon. that minor changes made in regutive chairman of the county unit. ies received last year. Also killed in the accident were schools in the county; Paul Burns, supervising teacher; Talmadge Belton, attendance teacher ations since the program was John F, Davis, 61, and Jake K. About 390,000,000 original Ken- and Plans are being discussed for several projects with the jdea
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ickel and dime dates were hanged to 1965 only on Dec. 30th. at, one of 35 counties Study Finds Nurses Flub

One Medication In Seven "Between the pharmaceutica anufacturer and the patient, the hospital's medication system is now the weakest link," the Amer-ican Association for the Advance-

nent of Science is told by Dr. Kenneth Barker and two Univer-New Year Winning sity of Arkansas colleagues. Their two-year study, including 32 registered nurses, found 1,491 errors in While Ripley Bows 9,789 doses given patients.

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Walker and Wood. Services will be at 3 p. m. Fri-The 18-15 vote was two less than day in Garner's Ripley Funeral a majority of the 39 magistrates, Home. The Rev. Jack Dickerson so that after a ten minute recess, another vote was tak Magistrates Pennington, Rice, Born in Gates, she was a mem-

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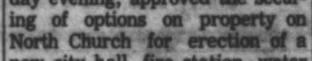
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Recent sales have resulted in additional cost of concrete over Kelly, of Gates, and James C. make the vote 20-13. Kelly, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Pollard then withdrew and al-

Miss Annie Kelly RING ALL COMPANY

State Hospital in Bolivar, after Morris Ray, Rice, Shoaf, Tucker,

Miss Annie Kelly, of Gates, died Miss Annie Kelly, of Gates, died Hughes, Henderson, McBride, Odell, Pennington, Noah Ray, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Western Odell, Pennin







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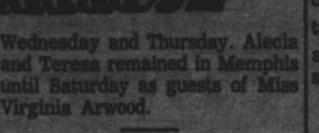
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uests in the home of Mrs. Far day nights were her son, Bert, all of Memphis. Mrs. R ertson and her guests had d ter and son-in-law, Mr. and C. M. Voss, at Gates.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYER

Lauderdale County, Tenn.

The 1965 County and Cane Creek Watershed

All 1964 County and Cane Creek Watershed

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and, this the 1st day of January,

OSCAR GRIMES, Trustee Lauderdale County, Tennes

L. Sorrels in Memphis S y. Mrs. Brewer and family ed to Collinwood on Sun er having spent the son with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I ave occupied the Paul Latham buse on West Main, formerly oc ed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack

ed Mrs. Jim Harris, of Ala and Wilson Spence, hip. Mrs. Barker, wh ly resided in Halls, d a number of nice gif personal constraint and the second

CARD OF THAN e wish to say thanks to those ho were so thoughtful followin he recent loss of our brother.

Our thanks for the beau rs, the cards, the consoli ords and every considerate ac Over and Mrs. Thomas Henten for the beautiful music, the Rev. John Deal for his con

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TO SAMMY ARNOLD, OWNER OF ARNOLD DRUG COMPANY, IN HALLS In retiring as owner of Connell Drug Company I want to express my sincere thanks to the patrons who have supported me so loyally during my almost 40 years in business in Halls.

At least for the present I will be in Connell's as a druggist and hope that my friends and customers will continue to patronize the firm as they have since I came to Halls in October, 1926.

In taking over ownership of Connell Drug Company I wish to assure the people of this area that we will continue to operate the firm with the same interest in the customers's welfare that it has always shown and give the same service which you have learned to expect over the years.

the firm and will be anxious to serve you at all times. The drug store fountain, the only one in Halls, will continue to operate as in the

A druggist, either myself, Mr. Connell or Jerry Stanley, will be available at all times, night or day, and your prescriptions will receive the careful attention that you have learned to expect both from Connell and Arnold Drug Company. Purchase of Connell Drug Company will in no way affect the operation of either Arnold Drug Company or Connell Drug Company.

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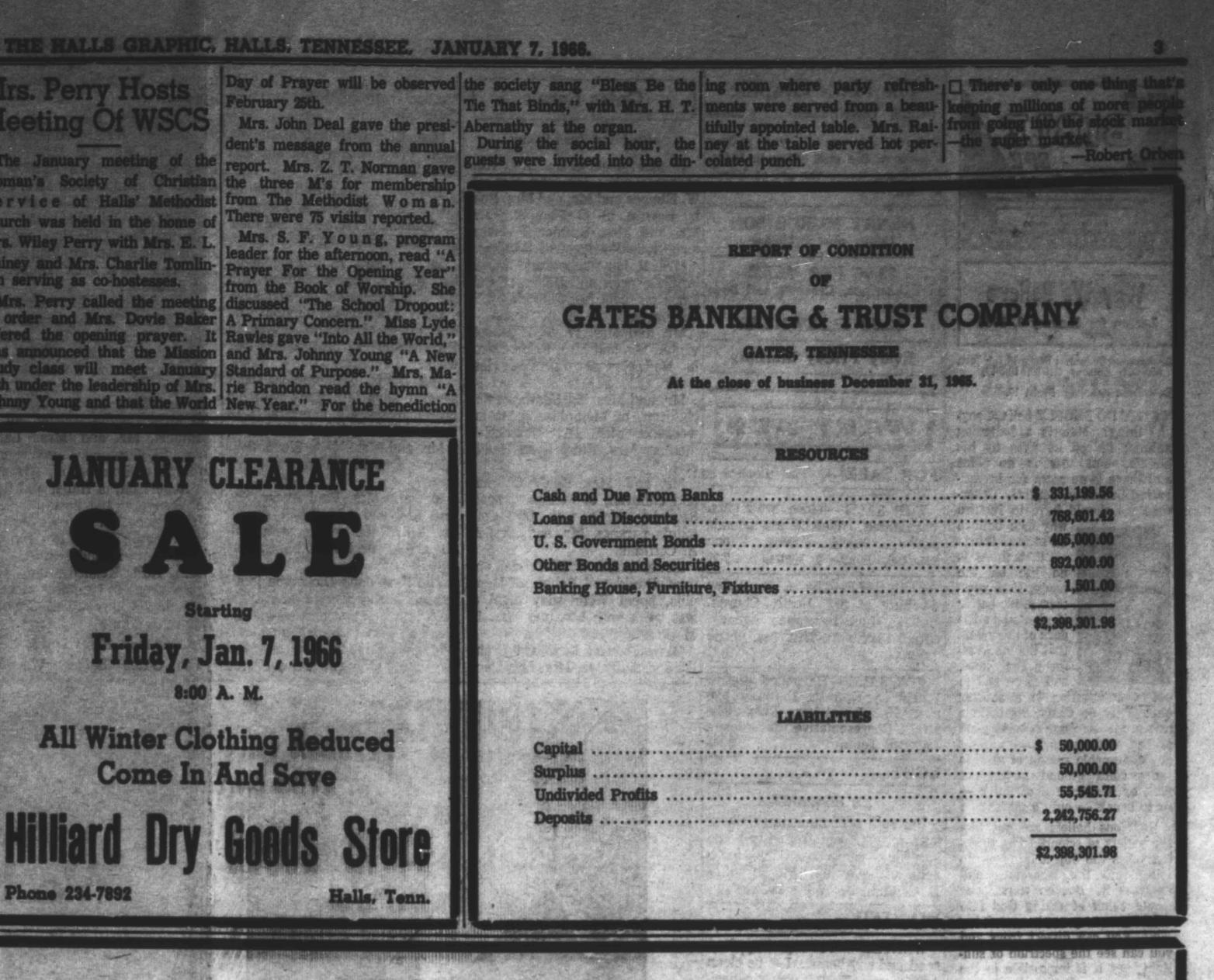
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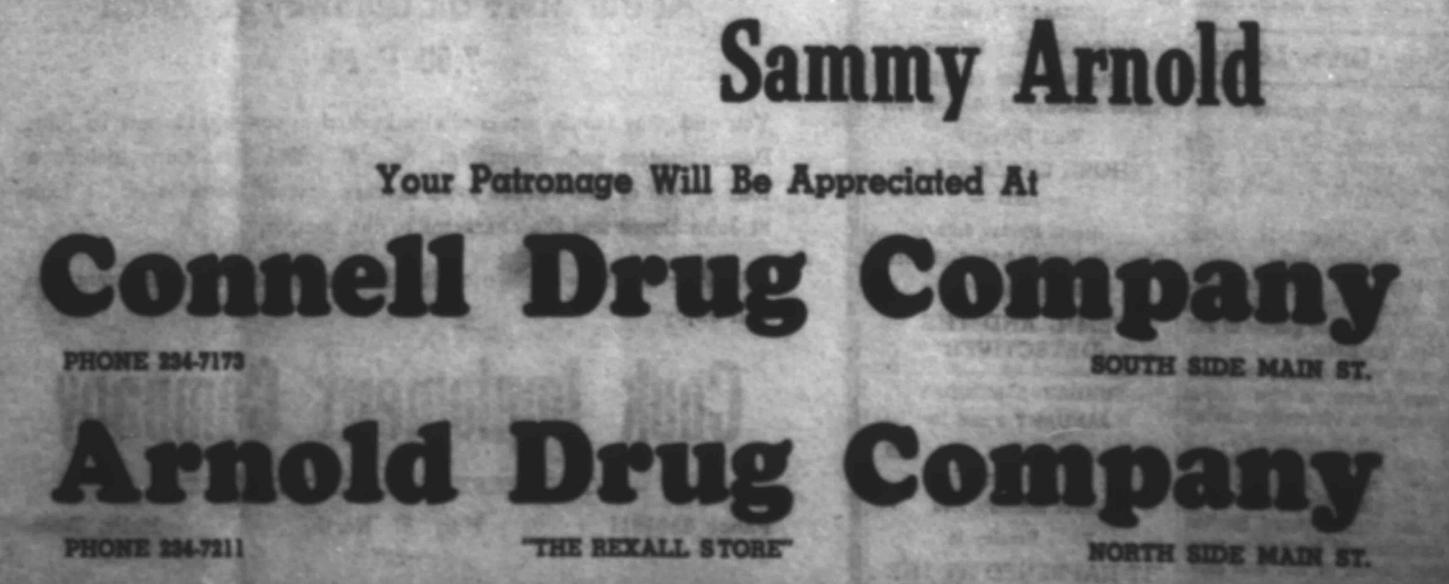


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J. T. Connell

Our Policy

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, longtime employee of Connell Drug Co., is continuing with



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leet, or is the Land of Faith so to speak - only a marsh? Religious beliefs are not like the beliefs of science. The scien-tist takes the object he is exam-ining into the laboratory and analyzes it. But no worshipper would think of taking God into the laboratory and examining him! You can dissect frogs and would can see the examining him! You can dissect frogs and you can see the spectrum of sun-light; but it is impossible in the same way to dissect the joy of faith or to chart the spectrum of the Light of the World. Fur-ther, religion, especially the reli-gion of Christians, is in a class of beliefs of a peculiar and non-scientific (though for from non-sensicall) sort, namely all beliefs that involve confidence, as Chris-tian faith does. Scientific belief asks for proof first, then belief will follow; but with anything involving confidence, belief has to volving confidence, belief has to to a proof; the only proof you will ever get is to believe it is to believe it is to believe it is to believe the forever or proof; the only proof you will ever get is to believe it is the proof the believe it is the believe it You don't know it now, you have to live in faith for many years. Christian faith is like that; you

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinton and son, of Blytheville, Ark., spent last weekend with Mrs. Roberta Mathis. Mr. Hinton has recently

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Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan Mrs. E. G. Parker and Mr. and Garfield, spent Sunday in Nash-

ville with Mrs. Ella Harwell. unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Maclin, Mr. and Mrs. outstanding mes Maclin, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Peak, all of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Butler and

on, and Mrs. Alma Maclin, of guests of the A. A. and children, of Jackson, and Mr. Deposits of United States Government and Mrs. Alfred Conyers, of Mem- Deposits of States and political subdivisions

N. C. Maclin entered Madison County Hospital in Jackson Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKinnon

spent Monday in Memphis where Mr. McKinnon had a check up with his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson, bank and outstanding

Ruby Lynn Heathcott. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and TOTAL LIABILITIES thter, Mrs. Carolyn Satterfield, of Trenton, were Sunday

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All State and Federal aid to Lauderdale County has been stopped pending the removal of thes fences and other obstructions.

We are forced to request that you remove your ences from road right of way not later than March 1, 1966.

Lauderdale Co. Highway Comm. A. C. CARTER OSCAR GRIGGS H. B. MOORER, J

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Gates Banking and Trust Company

Of Gates, in the State of Tennessee, at the close

ASSETS balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection . \$ 331,199.56 Inited States Government obligations, direct 405,000.00 and guaranteed 42,000.00 bligation of State and political subdivision ties of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S. . None ther securities (including None corporate stocks Federal funds sold None 768,601.42 Other loans and discounts Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sloan were Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 1.501.00 None None ICI CLOSPURS STORES \$2,398,301.98 TOTAL ASSETS . LIABILITIES The reprint and an and and Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships \$1,171,012.58 and corporations Coffmans and Mrs. Alice Convers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffman 822,205.41

192,799.07 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions central banks and international institutions None 21.626.34 eposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. 31,193.20 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,242,756.27 1.336,284.19 (a) Total demand deposits . (b) Total time and savings deposits 906,472.08 Mrs. Chesley Bane, of Mem- Federal funds purchased None phis, spent the weekend with Mr. Other liabilities for borrowed money None and Mrs. Brassfield Wood. Acceptances executed by or for account of this of Memphis, spent Sunday with Other liabilities (including None mortgages and other Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. liens on bank premises and other real estate) None \$2,242,756.27 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS guests of the Brassfield Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Allen Johnson (b) Preferred stock-total par value None None and sons, of Durant, Miss., were No. shares outstanding None.

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....\$ 50,000.00 50,000.00 55,545.71 Undivided profits . erve for contingencies and other capital reserves .. None - ----TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$2,396,301.98 MEMORANDA Mrs. Scott White, Jr., and son, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days arry, of Ripley, spent Monday ending with call date \$2,236,987.40 with her parents, Mr. and Average fo total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date . 990,423.02 the Rev. W. B. Bishop, of Stan- Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of ... None Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of

I, R. V. Lilley, President, of the above-named bank, do solemn swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best R V. LILLEY.

> ILDER PEARSON JOE SUMROW C. P. HUMPHREYS Directors.

State of Tennessee, County of Lauderdale, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (SEAL) MRS. JESSIE CRITCHFIELD, Notary Public. My commission expires October 12, 1969.



course, was only the beginning. tourbe, was only and beganning. Dance within the sere phone has come to be of crucial importance in emergencies, not just locally, but internationally! Now for tunately, emergencies don't happen every day, a we've come to rely on the telephone for ordinary everyday needs. Just think about your telephone a minute . . . what else serves you so well, so dependably, in so many different ways? Another telephone "first" took place on January 12,

1881. It was the opening of the first commercially successful Long Distance line, 45 miles long between Boston, Massachusetts and Providence, Rhode Island. From 45 miles, to Long Distance that travels all around the world... that's how far we've come since

The new year will get off to a good start for tele phone customers and Lauderdale County customer will be affected along with others. Bills mailed on and after January 3rd, will reflect the reduction of the federal excise tax from ten to three

Customers will then get the entire benefit of the reduction. This will mean an estimated average an nual saving of about \$11.50 to each user of local and ance service.

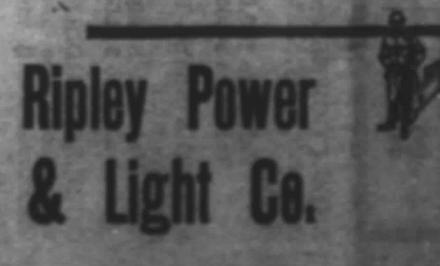
The remaining three per cent will be reduced by per cent a year until the tax is completely eliminated on January 1, 1969.



Put sunshine in your life every washday no matter what the weatherman says. Just set the dial on your friendly, flameless, automatic electric dryer and go ... go to work, go out, go into your day with a smile because you can depend on your electric dryer.

Your automatic electric dryer gives you sunshineresh clothes quickly, economically for pennies a day. And, you save time ... time that can be spent doing other things you haven't had time for.

Let a flameless, electric clothes deyer put sunshine in your life. Select the dryer you need from the many price levels and models available today at your dealer's.



Halls in the State of Tennessee at the close of business of nber 31, 1965. alances with other banks, and cash items WE DELIVER niture and fixtures, and oth TOTAL ASSETS eposits of State and politi posits of foreign gov central banks and internationa eposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. Giant-Killer's TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4.495.663.86 (a) Total demand deposits . 2.522.896.77 afe se-your American Motors (b) Total time and savings deposits 1,972,767.09 liabilities for borrowed mo MURRAY BLURT tances executed by or for account of th AUTO SALES bank and outstanding Phone AT 5-150 Other liabilities (including None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate) 708 E. Court St. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,547,630. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS) Preferred stock-total par value . No. shares outstanding None. Halls Theatre No. shares authorized 10,000. No. shares outstanding 10,000. Phone 234-9146 FRIDAY & SATURDAY erve for contingencies and other capital reserves . Double Feature Program TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Starts Friday 7:00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$5,109,191.2 Starts Saturday 12:00, 3:52, 1 "MAJOR DUNDEE verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar days \$4.515.845 erage of total loans for the 15 calendar da Starts Friday 9: ending with call date 2.623.641.11 Starts Saturday 2:21, 6:13, 10:05 oans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are afte Starts Saturday 2:11, 6:18, 10:15 eduction of valuation reserves of . 39.091.92 Walt Disney's urities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of None "A TIGER WALKS I. O. J. Nunn, Exec. Vice-President and Cashier, of the above med bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true SUNDAY & MONDAY and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief O. J. NUNN. **JANUARY 16 & 17** Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:16, 7:00 J. T. CONNELL HAROLD HART Directors Starts Monday 7:00 E. S. CRICHFIELD Glenn Ford, Hendy Fonda in state of Tennessee, County of Lauderdale, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1 **"THE ROUNDE** und I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank With Sue Ann Langdon and F. W. HURT, Notary Pul My commission expires Jan. 10th, 1968. The Party Care Contractor



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By Henry Murchis

till Bad News

partment of Safety are not en-bouraging about the highway Both pay off in the long run. Hospital, Dyersburg. rsons had died on the state's

compared to 33 for the same riod of time in 1965. eases, show 58 had been killed

hrough Wednesday, with 37 reimb with little effort on the

art of the motoring p ontrol it, if we are to judge from ome of the driving we see he highways. -----

Poplar Grove Locals

By Anita Swanner Pruitt and son, Chris, of Jackson, ere Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Gladys Brandon. Mrs. Vernon Davis, of Fowlkes,

isited Mrs. Mitchell Moore one day last week. nphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. ford Swanner and Mr. and Irs. Mitchell Moore Saturday

and Mrs. Sidney Hendren, of Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broyles Sunday. Mrs. Ira Knox visited in the Hollis Knox home in Dyersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of emphis, visited Mrs. Annie Sim-

Elmer Sewyers, of Unionville, as in the Ira Knox home last

laiting in the Mitchell Moore over the weekend were Mr. od Mrs. Larry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and famy, all of Memphis. -----

BAY PHANTOM PLACE sed Out By The Thinnest

ad at the wrong time Monday ad was nosed out by Time Tested in a photo finish in the Royal nciana Handicap, at Hiales

Park in Miami, Fis. Photos revealed Time Tested and the thinnest kind of lead, while some called the race a dead

The Viar stable is being moved to Hot Springs, Ark, this week to prop for the racing meeting in Oakiswa Park in Hot Springs. The racing mason will open in Oaklawn on Feb. 12th

Re-elected directors were J. T. ed.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, Jan. 20, 1966, that an election will be held in all voting precincts of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on Friday, February ful to many farmers over the 70 11th, 1966, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 state in deciding which crops and 49 n, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said county the special question of the issu-ance of Industrial Building Revenue Bonds of said County in the aggregate amount not exceeding Rations For Beef Cows County in the aggregate amount not exceeding \$1,000,000,00.

The purpose of the said bonds shall be to provide funds for the construction, acquisition, improvement, betterment and extension of an industrial gests one of the following rations Feb. building, including sites therefor. Such industrial building shall be leased to an industrial concern accordance with the provisions of Sections 6-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, as amended, of Tennessee Code Annotated (3) Corn silage 25 to accordance with the provisions of Sections 6-1701 to

The polling places and the officials who are to conduct said election shall be the same as general county elections of Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

Revenue Bonds, the proceeds of said bonds to be carrier animals. used for the construction, acquisition, improve-ment, betterment or extension of industrial build-their disease problem with a She was a member of Halls First Baptist Church until she moved ment. betterment or extension of industrial build-ings. including sites therefor, such buildings to be leased to industrial concerns in accordance with the provisions of Sections 8-1701 to 6-1716, inclu-the provisions of Sections 8-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, as amended, of Tennessee Code Annotated.

FOR THE BONDS IN THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.

GAINST THE BONDS

persons in favor of the issuance of ids shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the rase "FOR THE BONDS" and all persons op-ed to the issuance of the bonds shall mark an ON MARTIN HONOR LIST Thursday in Kennedy Hospital X" in the square opposite the phrase "AGAINST HE BONDS

of January, 1966.

A. L. JENNINGS. Jr., Secreta JOSEPH L. KIMMONS, Member County Election Commissioners Lauderdale County, Tennessee

HALLS, TENNE

attend to the nation's business, Judging from some of the action do past sessions of Congress, we're not certain that's band.
 Anyhow, the Eighth Congression and District is more fortunate find, in side strict. for any congression and mast strict.
 by tries to vote as the people of in his district.
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III Bad News Reports from the Tennessee De-Porter's Gap. They are the par-in Lauderdale County Clinic. To Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Richardson, of Route 1, Halls—a All farmers are eligible to attend. HALLS All farmers are eligible to attend. HALLS HIGH BASKETBALL Management School Continues

R. L. Carter, of Jackson, farm nagement specialist, will be the instructor in the Farm Management School at the courthouse at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday on the subject, "Planning The Farm Busi-

John N. Williams, Extension Jan animal husbandman, says that Ian winter is the most critical period in the life of a beef cow. He sug- Feb. legume or mixed legume and grass hay, 18 to 28 pounds per protein supplement.

Pointers On Hog Cholera

ready on the farm. spread of the disease. County agents and veterinarians are co-operating and farmers are renied to report suspected cases

of cholers. martin & Andrews

Witness our official signatures on this 20th day January, 1966. FRANK PORTIS, Chairman Seven Lauderdale County sta-dents have made the fall quarter honor roll in the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

40 pounds, plus 5 to 7 pounds of Mrs. John Parrish, widow legume hay, or (4) Good grass the late John M. Parrish, St hay 20 pounds, plus one pound of Halls farmer and former state senator, died last Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ja , Cody Fankboner, in Salem, 1

The ballot to be used in said election shall con-ain the following special proposition: "Shall Lauderdale County, Tennessee, issue not exceeding \$1.000,000.00 Industrial Building Device the proposition of said bonds to be She was a member of Halls First

lowed to mix with the hogs al- er, of Fort Worth, Tex.; and three sons, Emmett Lee Parrish, of State veterinarians are carrying Memphis, Dr. John M. Parrish on a broad program to try to find Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., ar cases of cholera and prevent the Thaddeus Parrish, of Fulton, Ky.

A DESCRIPTION OF Eddie Eugene Thurmond, Halla Memphis, which he had entern Seven County Pupils Named Monday before last. He was 56. On Fall Quarter Roll Services were at 10 a. m. Sat-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

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A lifelong Lauderdale Counti Moore, of Gates; Lynda R. Cham-bers, of Halls; and Rodney G. Emerson, George L. Gruggett, Jame Harrison, Sasan K. Reviers, and Joyce F. Sorrell, all of Rip-ley.

school advisor to Washington, D. high school students. C., to select the 1966 All-American

in the study hall. ----

faculty to represent Halls screen members of the senior High School as DAR girl this class who plan to enter the labor

winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will will be the students of the students of the students. Alvin about their plans for further eduris be selected soon. Next spring cation. They gave the seniors the State Betty Crocker Home- dates on which decisions should The Future Farmers of Amermakers of Tomorrow from every be made and also discussed many ica and the Future Homemaker state will be accompanied by a scholarships and loans open to of America departments are pre-

and the second second second second Security Administration office in months. Mrs. Freeman and the for further education or a career. sent the second Gara McCarthy was selected by The purpose of the test is to March.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, and directed by the Holy decision of His Divine Will, deemed it proper to call from our midst, on October 29, 1965, our respected and beloved friend, stockholder and director, R. J. Nunn, and:

WHEREAS, In his passing, we realize that the Bank of Halls and the entire Halls Community has lost a most valued stockholder and director. He was born, reared and educated i this community and state, and served this area during his entire lifetime, and was a friend to all those who were privileged to know him. He was a leader in the agricultural and economic development of this community and one of our most successful farmers, ginners and bankers He gave unreservedly of his time, his knowledge and support towards the building and imrovement of this institution.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. That we, the directors of Bank of Halls, express our deepest and hearfelt sympathy to his wife, his daughter and her family, and to his many

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, a copy e published in the Halls Graphic, and that a copy be spread upon the minute books of the Bank of Halls.

Respectfully submitted,

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE O. J. NUNN

- E. S. CRICHFIELD
- J. T. CONNELL

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For Future Develo

A special session of Count

by in prosphate and very low in points, including 30 for 30 from points, including 30 for 30 from a Valentine dance Feb. 12th at the freshman class, withdrew the freshman class, withdrew the freshman class, withdrew from school Wednesday to trans-

senting programs on parliament ary procedure for the Halls Par-Homemaker of Tomorrow. Grady Cook, of the Employment ent-Teachers Association for two The members of American Gov- Dyersburg, will be in the high girls in Home Economics presenternment Class are constructing a school during February to give ed the first program at the meetseries of bulletin board displays aptitude tests to students who ing Thursday night. Mr. Brown have not yet chosen any school and the Agriculture boys will pre-

> Members of the freshman class are taking the Metropolitan Achievement tests this Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Alvin Hallman is supervising the tests.

> Menus for the school lunchroom for Jan. 24-28th will be:

Monday: Italian spaghetti, carrots and cabbage slaw, green beans, prunes, bread and milk. Tuesday: Bologna, potato salad mixed greens, cherry pie, bread and milk.

Wednesday: White beans, corn, slaw, sweet potatoes with raisins, cornbread and milk.

Thursday: Kraut and wieners, reamed potatoes, field peas cake and peach, bread and milk Friday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and pimiento cheese sand wiches, bread and milk. -----

TRAINING IN GERMANY Delbert J. McCallister In Silver Talon Program

Private First Class Delbert

McCallister, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. McCallister, of Halls, paricipated in Exercise Silver Talor a 15-day field training exercise in Germany, which ended Thursday. An ambulance driver in Headmarters Company, Third Batta ion of the Third Armored Division's 32nd Armor near Friedberg, Germany, he entered the Army in November, 1964, received basic training at Ft. Goron, Ga, and was stationed a Sam Houston, Tex., before he rrived overseas last April. ----

BAPTIST WMU MEETING

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The Dyer Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union meet will be at 10 s. m. Tuesday in Mount Tirmsh Baptist Church at Tatumville, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The theme will be "Every Christian A Witness New." Count speaker will be Mrs. Hartman Sullivan, wife of the paster of First Church, Newburn, and Sec-mer Southern Baptist Missionary to Africa.

o Africa.

Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coffman, of temphis, spent Saturday with his arents, the A. A. Coffmans. Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe were heon guests of Mrs. E. G. her at The Hut in Dyersburg

and Mrs. Floyd Beard spent weekend in Memphis with son, Hayes Beard, and fam-id attended services at Kenaptist Church Sunday

tr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington at last Thursday in Memphis. Mrs. R. L. Hardy has returned rom Parkview Hospital in Dyersand is recuperating at the e of her daughter, Mrs. Lo-

Mrs. David Parrish ghter, Miss Mary Jo Parattended funeral services Mrs. John Parrish, in Fulton,

r. and Mrs. A. T. McKinnon re dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Daniels in Rip-

Blanche Hellen, of Rip a weekend guest of M

rs. Raymond Brantle

he N. C. Maclin home.

the W. T. Heathcotts.

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Mrs. Lois Gamble. to hold another bazaar t

music, and the hostes served a salad and dessert course

the Spage Age theme. Twenty-two were in attendance. Sixty-five calls were made to the sick e past month.

Halls Theatre Phone 234-9146 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JANUARY 21 & 22 **Double Feature Program**

Starts Friday 7:00 Starts Saturday 12:00, 3:45, 7: John Wayne, Rita Hayworth in "WILD ACROSS THE

WORLD" - AND -Starts Friday 9:32

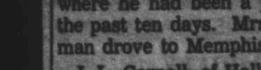
Starts Saturday 2:32, 6:17, 10:02 Ken Scott, Merry Anders in "RAIDERS FROM BENEATH THE SEA"

JANUARY & MONDAY tarts Sunday 1:30, 3:11, 7:00 and \$:41 Starts Monday 7:00

Walt Disney's "OLD YELLOW" URSDAY ONLY

Special River Spectrust By Halls High DE Club Shows Start at 7:48, 8:53

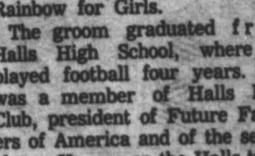
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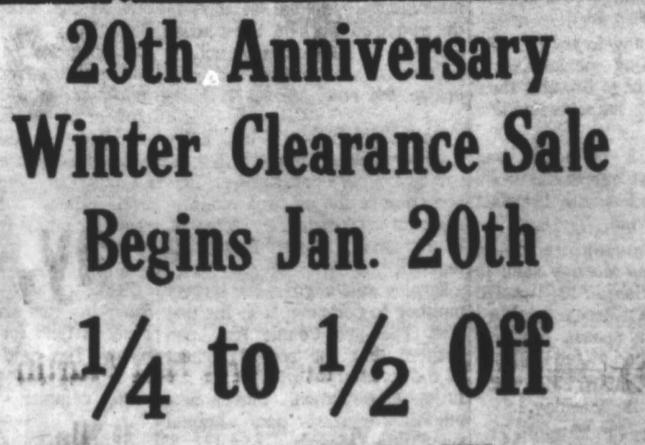


ng a navy and white suit. Mrs.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Marion Jean Chandler, Miss

After a short wedding trip, ple are at home with the The bride attended Ripley High





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ALL-PURPOSE COATS

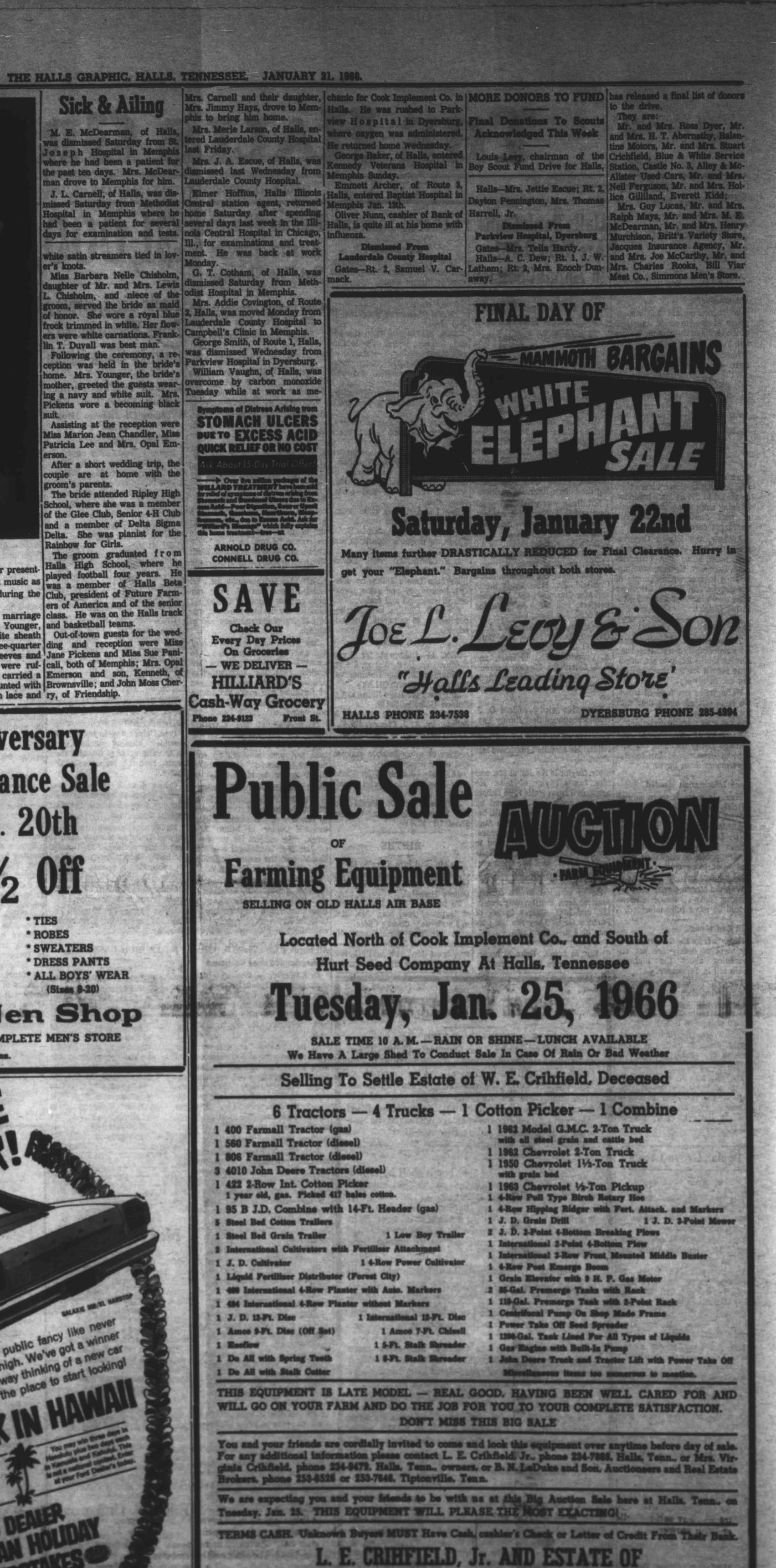
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"Our Service Doesn't Cost -- It Pays"

ther, Mrs. J. J. Chaney, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ho ave occupied their new home on, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman, o th College. They have been Memphis, were in Halls during ing in Gumflat community. the weekend.

r. and Mrs. E. P. Robison, of Mrs. Delbert England, pre

and Mrs. Wiley Perry were Kennett, Mo., Tuesday to at- Dickie Alley, of Chicago, Ill.,

ons, Mark and Kurt Brown, ac- day morning at Mem

s of Mr. and dent of Area 14 of Practical Wiley Perry and Mrs. R. L. Nurses, was in Nashville Satu day to attend a meeting of the nursing group.

meral services for Dr. E. the guest of his cousin, Wayne Alley, and other relatives in Halls.

. Their grand- weekend and was met early Tu

Require a full of the local sector of the sector of the

McWilliams is the grand-Mrs. Ike J. Childress. Sr., Halls High School where he was ployed by Baker Gas & Oil C Park College High The wedding is to be an event

bool, Gulfport, Miss., and re-of February 27th in Halls' Fin ber Bachelor of Science Baptist Church.

Notice To Lauderdale County Farm Bureau Members

"Tractor and-or Farm Premise Accidental Death Policy"

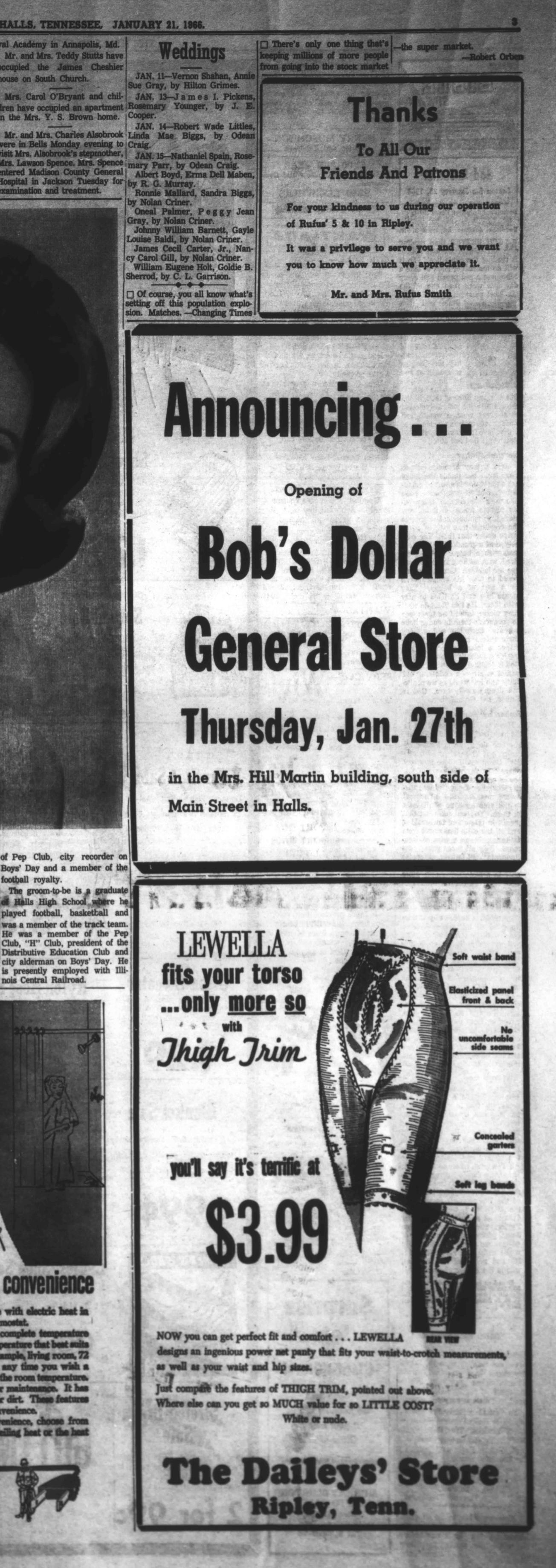
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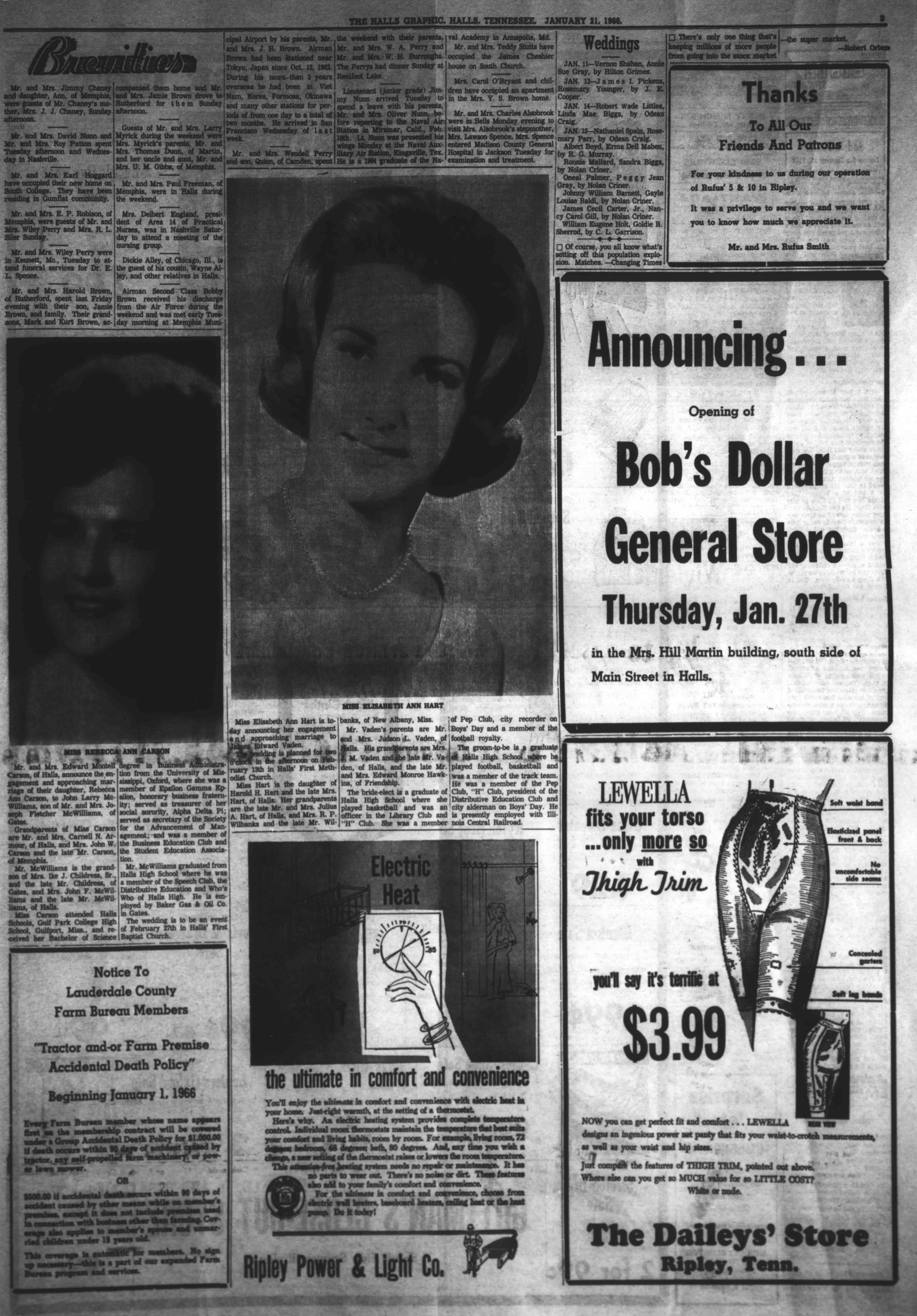
Farm Bureau member whose name appears death occurs within 90 days of accident stor, any self-propelled farm machinery, or pow er lawn mower.

\$500.00 if accidental death occurs within 90 days of accident caused by other means while on member emises, except it does not include premises used in connection with business other than tarming. Cov-erage also applies to member's spouse and unmar-ried children under 19 years old.

This coverage is automatic for members. No sign up necessary—this is a part of our expanded Farm Bureau program and services.

MISS ELISABETH ANN HAR







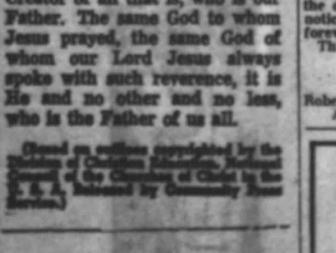
God is Fathe essen for January 23,

st have found in the "simple" nt: God is Father.

First it may be necessary r from our minds the fogg tion that God is a sort of grand te their "stereotype," the popuar picture made of them, any nore than mothers-in-law are like sponsible party can take at otype of a grandfather is an old lin. Mo. an with a beard, probably resue his hobbies. Grandpa is sup-posed to take his grandchildren as a sort of a hobby. They muse him and he likes to play nuse him and he likes to play ith them. He lets them do what ey please, indeed he feels free encourage them to dodge their arents' discipline and disobey heir rules. In short, a grandlod is definitely not such a grand ent at all - a doddering old ather, not Grandfather. SERVICES WANTED - Nursing wanted, day or evening. Phone 234-9221.

where a survey was made of the 10% of the "homes" means in crime and lawbreaking who've been so kind. athers, otherwise uld not exist, but fathers sense. More he natural fathers in ey could, (Incidentally it does ay father. He does not have pushed on him. H father in two ways: by creation and by grace. We are all his ildren by creation, and if any - or most - of us are runaway chooses, to be what he is, father each of us whether we ac-nowledge him or not. If we live the life of orphans, we need not | Each card, visit and gift was think God is to blame,

That God is Father means not ily that he is the Source of our bing, the One to whom we look above all others. It means od is our Father. That is all that is, who is our



CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to exe many deeds of kindness a e death of our loved one. Each ed will always be reme to Halls Funeral Home for lett for his comforting words and Mirs. Grady Kelly and some for the brantiful music. May God's richest blemings be with each of you. The Family of Adv. Expres Thurmont.

They we have to go to great treatile and express to get water almost as clean as it was before the while man started to pollute -Boston Globe

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Home Phone 234-7764 Halls, Tennessee

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The recent passing of our loved choice, not by accident or neces- one truly demonstrated the wonthere is a city derful spirit of love and Christian a survey was made of the around one of the inner-urches there. It was dis-t that 40% of the "homes" the area have no adult male in the following poem, composed them. You can see what that for all our friends and neighbors

How calloused we get As we rush through life,

In all of our strife!

But when the hand of God Beckons a brother of wife, We once again discover Those loval friends of old.

realize their value to us Is more precious than gold. So, from appreciative hearts And through tears of sorrow We extend our eternal gratitude And a "God bless you" for

The Blackwell Families. ----

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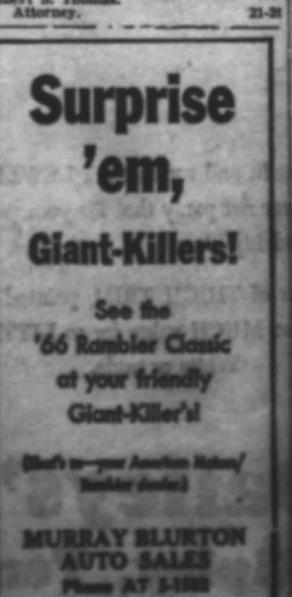
I would like to express my ap-preciation to each person who was so thoughtful of me during my prolonged stay in Parkview Hospital.

enjoyed so much. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Jerry Lewis. ----

Buy at home. Print at home. pay off in the long run. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

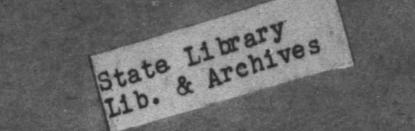
Contractor of EDDY EUGENE THURMOND, Notice is hereby given that on th ministration in respect of the estate of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, resident or non-resident naving claims, matured or unmatured, mainst said estate are required to file a same with the Clerk of the above med Court within nine months from date of the first publication of this tice, otherwise their claims will be rever barred. This 17th day of January, 1968. BOBBY NEAL THURMOND. Eddy Eugene Thurmond, deceased.

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By Henry Murchi



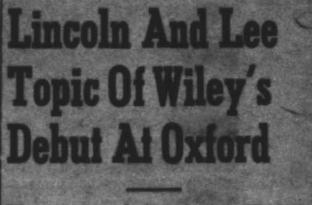
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by each individual, but

ty are a law-abiding people. While not in agreement with all of the facets of the civil rights bill, they have accepted the fact that it is the law of the land and are pre-pared to abide by it. In fact, most Halls people were of the opinion that since integration of schools was inevitable, then 1965 Was a good time to start it.

cue for the speed and thorough-ness with which the streets were \$25 and costs. Willie Dunay



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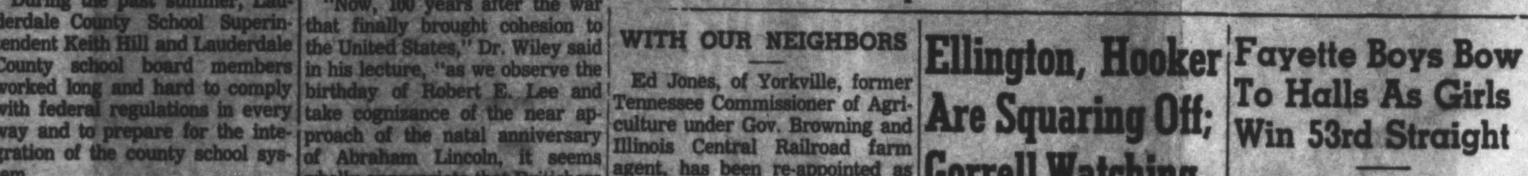
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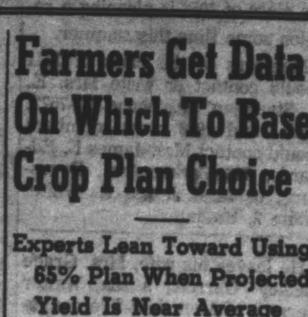
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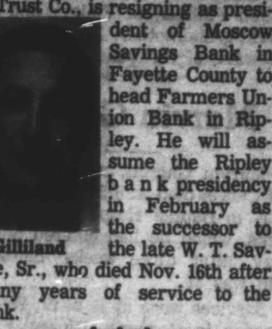
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In other words, farmers would have to produce the cotton for a cash cost of less than 12¢ a pound in order to benefit by growing more than 65% of the allotted Mets reached St. Petersburg, He new year. Westrum cast a vote of confi-dence in declaring that Swoboda We ts reached St. Petersburg, Fla newt month acres, according to the calcula- Fla., next month.

TSSAA Launching Russell Evans, president, will preside in the annual meeting of Lauderdale County Livestock As-those sacrifice flies." Lauderdale County Livestock in those sacrifice files. sociation members at the Farm Bureau building in Ripley at 6:30 He switched to a bigger bat, a 35-ouncer rather than a 33, and The full allocation for The full allocation for



to lead the Panther scoring with 17 counters, while Tommy Harris hat 15 and Ken Goddard 10. HALLS HIGH BASKETBALL N. Boys Opponent Girls 1960 census report. Swoboda was welcomed into the fold by Manager Wes Westrum at a ceremonial luncheon at Shea Stadium two days after his for-mer roommate, Tug McGraw, had become the first Met to sign for the new year. 1960 census report. The improvement projects, how-ever, are designed for the "edu-cationally deprived" and are not necessarily limited to those who are deprived by reasons of pov-erty.

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 "Kerby Farrell hit about 2,000
 fly balls to me while I was south for the Florida Instructional League," he said. "At least, it seemed like 2,000. And I went to bat 130 times and hit only two home runs, but I wound up with an average of .324."

"I was hitting line drives down examinations and

improving the basic skills of readacres, according to the calculations of these authors of this bulletin.
The County Committee is advising farmers to make appeals when their conserving use bases will greatly reduce their income this year.
And Swoboda declared that he had spent the early weeks of winter working on two problems that had bedeviled him last season:
On defense, he was known as an unpredictably "exciting" outfielder; and on offense, he struck

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ices were at 2 p. m. Mor-Floyd's Chapel Methodist Burial was in the church He also leaves his parents; a brother, Timothy Daniel Phillips; M. Steelm Friendship, Harris Riddick, of enville, and Eldon Riddick, of 'y Hills, Calif.; ten grand-' and two great-grand-' and two great-grand-

Marvin Garren

Nospital. He was 65. Services were last Friday in Dkmulgee, with burial there. He had lived in Oklahoma about He was 81. He was 81. Services were at 11 a. m. Wed-nesday in Garner's Ripley Fu-neral Home. Burial was in Cross-sible to maintain a vice

Talls High's 1941 And 19 Charles Harold Phillips, Jr., an | Grads To Gather

The class of 1941 is planning i Halls-died at 5 p. m. Saturday in her home in Friendship. She was 68. Services were runeral Home in Muskegon Heights. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Gardens Members of the class of 1956 is planning a re-union some time this summer. Members of the class of 19

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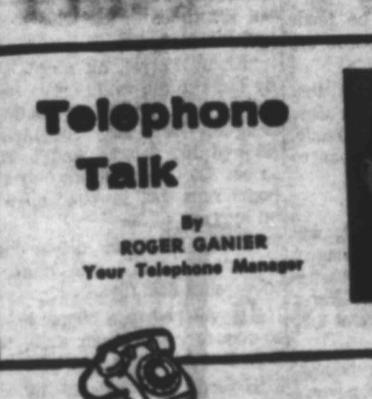
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stration Club met Thursday Jan. 19th in a Louisville hospital. Mrs. W. H. Hartman for their gular monthly meeting. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Churches of the Dyer County and Mrs. James Jones, of Halls. Baptist Association have exceed the Dyer County in the of Mrs. W. H. Hartman for

Hartman asked that the club ac-cept her resignation as president and elect a new one, which was granted. Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe RS, a granted. Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe grandparents are Mr. and Marsha, 8. Pater grandparents are Mr. and M

"How To Budget For A Vaca- derdale County Hospital.

regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to or der by the president, Mrs. W. H. Hartman, Mrs. Taylor Davis gave the devotional. Roll call was answered by eight members, each one giving "a goal of improving our club this na the business session Mrs. Hartman asked that the club as Chandler, Ariz. — a son, William Hartman asked that the club as Chandler hospital. The Perrys

Halls Postmaster Jack m and Mrs. Shannon in ing this week in Helena, Ark., as nual representative by Sigma home management report on daughter, born Jan. 23rd in Lau

The program was then turned The meeting over to Mrs. Gwinn Matthews, with Mrs. Byra educational and interesting report The hostess then a on "Fashion In Dining," which chocolate and cookies.

nior in liberal arts in The | was then elected to serve as the W. A. Perry, of Halls.

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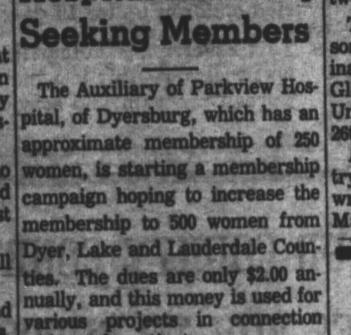
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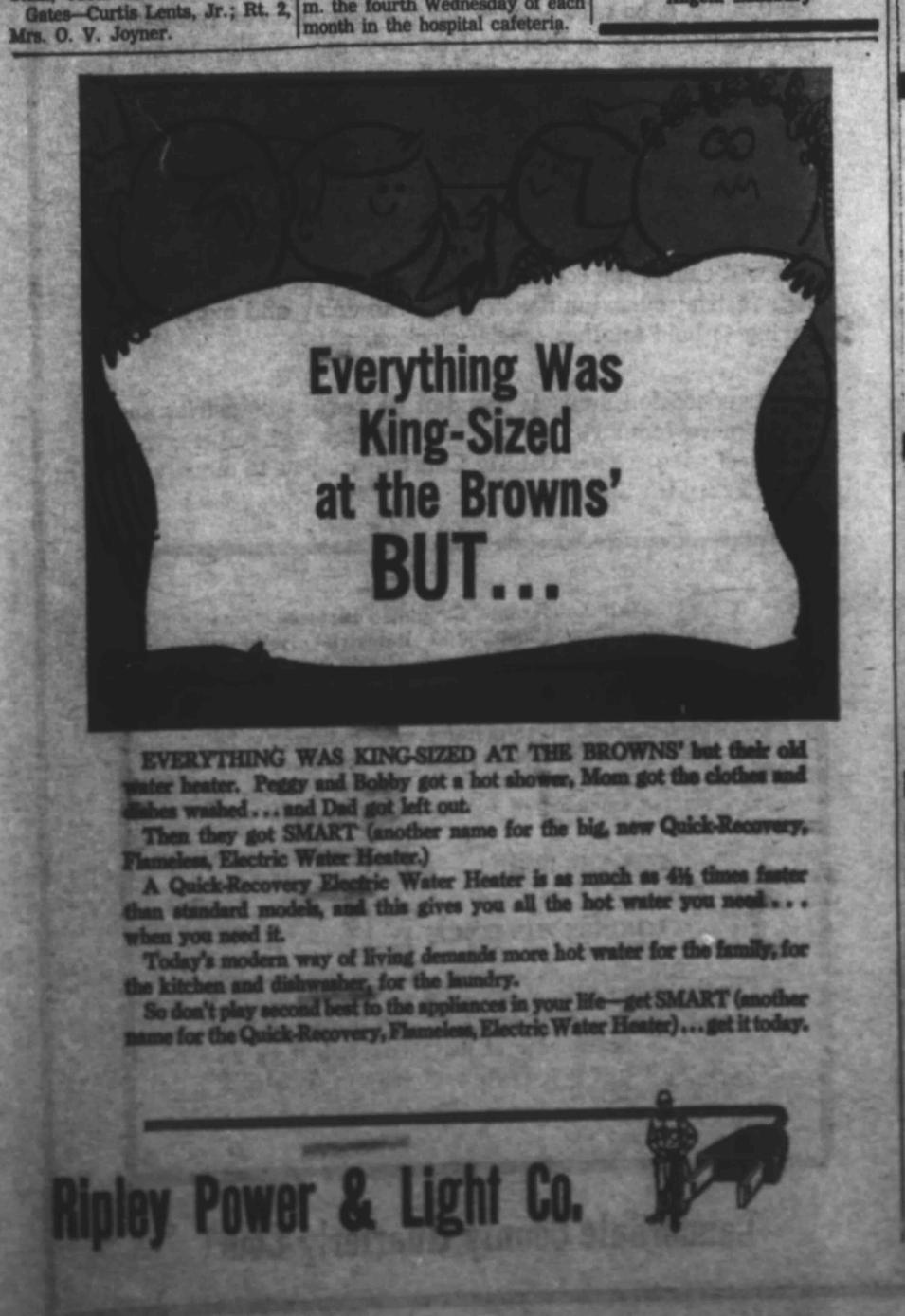
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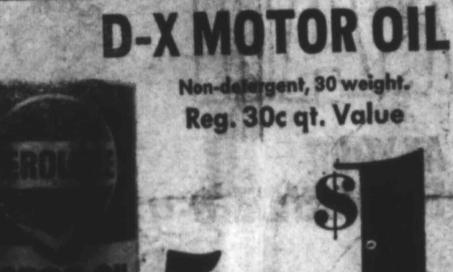
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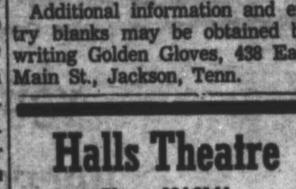
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e, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Ed Scott, of Memphis, Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pritchett a n d children, of Whitehaven, spent the weekend with Mrs. Leonard Andrews. Lieutenant Jimmy Nunn was in Memohis Tuesday to meet Miss of the between-semester holidays were Miss Brenda Can non, Miss Judy Hansford and Miss Anna Carol Spry. Miss Can non and Miss Hansford returned to MSCW early this week, while Miss Spry is transferring to a

sville, Tex. the home of his parents, Mr. and Hill Martin, both of Dyersburg, Mrs. Oliver Nump, during this were in Halls Wednesday after-

ospital Auxiliary

THE BALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 28, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Col-

Hostess To Club To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archibald, The Gates-Dry Hill Home Dem- of Louisville, Ky. - a son, born Facility At Union

Participating churches were Dyersburg First Baptist Church, Halls First Baptist Church, Trimble First Baptist Church, Beech Grove, Curve, Fairview, Finley, Fowlkes, Hawthorne, Hillcrest, Mount Tirzah, South Fork and Southside Baptist Churches. LOAN FIRM ORGANIZES First Federal Founders Set Initial Meeting Friday

lank of Halls, is chairman

ENON SINGING SUNDAY

A singing at 2 p. m. Sunday at Enon Baptist Church at Nankipoo will feature Fred Moore's Quar-tet, of Memphis, the Jacksonettes, and the Jacksonaires. Local sing-ers are invited to participate.

NEW BELL OFFICE A new, buff-colored brick built ing at 417 Troy Avenue in Dyers-burg, will be occupied by South-ern Bell's business office Monday, it is announced by Roger Ganier, J

First Federal Saving ociation will hold an organizain its offices in the former Cold west side of the Ripley square

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God is Redoomer Lessen for January 30, 1966 Destantion for January 30, 1966 TA-11: Indian Asilo, Noncom 2010 TA-11: Indian Asilo, Noncom 2010 Destantion 15-10, Habrows 10:19-20, Revolution 5:5-11 Development Readings Destantonomy 7:8-11.	at the post office in Halls, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1897. David Leigh, of Louisvill Miss Janice Ray, of Hen Ky., Ray Pederson, of H Fla., and Miss Suzanne 1 Columbia, students in Free deman C o 1 l e g e at Hen spent Wednesday of last with Mr. Leigh's uncle, 1 Brantley, and Mrs. Brantley Every Friday Morning Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aver the weekend with their set	Bernice Mrs. Sanford Truitt, former ley. Peggy Wood, of Gates, who has	Denise Davis, of Memphis, spent the weekend with her grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Da- vis. Mrs. Ples Fowler, of near Rip- ley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates, Sunday after- noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates were in Friendship Monday		otice To dale County reau Members
write about this week's topic write about this week's topic without sounding like a sermon, and these columns are not in- tended as sermous. Anyhow, ser- mon or not, brace yourself, for we are dealing here with the	National advertising representatives: Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Bex 8123, Enorville, Tenn., 37915, phone (615) 546-4163; American Newspaper Repre- sentatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018, phone (212) 279-7200. Grady Kelly underwent s in Parkview Hospital in burg Wednesday of last w	nesday of last week.	Mrs. Florence Cone remains very ill in Lauderdale County Hospital. Mrs. L. M. Harrell is improv- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.	en contrat on the most	or Farm Premise Death Policy"
most profound and troubling questions man	WANT ADS Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bea as dinner guests Sunday M Mrs. Donald Hogue and M	Arcending from Gates we're Arcending from Gates we're Mrs. Estol Wood, Mrs. Annie Mae Pickard, Mrs. Brassfield Wood, Mrs. Finis Hardy, Mrs. N A	Ronnie Hilliard, of Nashville, spent last weekend at home. A place a busines 4-H work	and boys and girls from Beginning	January 1, 1966

ealistic? The truth is, man bad. The great barrier od and man - between God and e - is sin. How can I he mony with God? How can e him? Can God even preten love me without seemi w can my sin ever cease to e an iron curtain between me nd the love of God I hear about?

God the Redeemer

The answer in one word is: edemption. That is a short-hand spression for whatever act or as it is that destro d swings me back into the tream of God's lov Now in all the world's there are really only answers to the question is redemption possib ver is - There's no problem. a is an illusion, man doesn't ed to be redeemed, he is doing Il right, thank you, This answer is an impossible piece of opti-nism for people who know what lepths of evil man is capable of. So there is another answer, found in some churches though not in Bible: Man needs redemption, he can redeem himself by good things he does. That's ying a drowning swimmer needs no rescue, he can swim for himself. A helpless man can-not help himself, that is just the trouble and the tragedy. So the hird answer is. Only God is the edeemer. This is his nature, this is in his character, this is in his power and his alone.

uption in Christ

The New Testament writers, it may be said, wrote on some phase or part of the same subject alvays: redemption. They have dif-erent ways of putting it, but hey all agree that redemption ence. s "in Christ." How can God be Halls. and also Christ be the This question overlooks the fact that according to the New Testament, Christ and the Father are One. Christ is both he church has always believed. Christ identith man. Jesus both died as the God-man. d in so doing accepte man's sins. He who in of his own was "made and on the Cross died ot for himself, but on behalf o very man. (He "tasted death for every man," one writer puts The life outpoured often in the New Testament blood of Christ is spoken as the way or means by which are redeemed. This is not lought as some per ans or stands for Life a blood, means hy his life. Christ is pictured the New Testament as the service and obedience. The e was perfect, but the

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YOUR COUNTY COURT URGES YOU TO SUPPORT THE INDUSTRIAL BOND PROPOSAL IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION FEB. 11TH

In special session Jan. 20, 1966, Lauderdale County Quarterly Court called an industrial bond election to be held in all the voting precincts of this county Friday, Feb. 11, 1966. E and the second second

This election will consider the issuance of up to \$1,000.000 in industrial REVENUE BONDS ONLY.

Note that these are revenue bonds. The funds raised by the sale of the bonds will be used for the addition of industrial payrolls for the residents of this county, and rentals from buildings which these bonds will finance will pay the bonds off as they become due. The only claim these bonds have on the county is their claim on the revenues from such buildings: they are not general tax obligations which could in any way affect county tax rates. Such bonds are widely used to finance industrial expansion.

Weddings

JAN. 19-Terry Scallions, Ann aker, by Nolan Criner. JAN. 21-Thomas Barbee, Janice Elmore, by John H. Fuller. David Wright, Gloria Enochs,

AN. 22 - Roger Pease, Betty don, by Odean Craig Blaylock, Diana r Odean Crais

Of the \$1,000,000 bond issue authorization, only about \$250,000 is to be used at once, for the expansion of Tennessee Electroplating Co. in Ripley. This firm, now employing more than 100 persons, will hire 50 to 75 more employees, most of them men, when new facilities are completed.

The other bonds which this election will authorize will be held in readiness to finance other industrial expansions or acquisitions on sound business principles, as the opportunity may become available. Having such bonds already authorized will enable the county to move quickly to take advantage of industrial opportunities without the delay and expense of having to hold another special election.

Lauderdale County is proud of its present industries and eds more industrial payrolls to balance agriculture with manufacturing. Your County Court urges you to mark your ballot Feb. 11th thus:

> "Shall Lauderdale County, Tennessee, issue ot exceeding \$1.000.000.00 Industrial Building evenue Bonds, the proceeds of said bonds to be sed for the construction, acquisition, im ient, betterment or extension of industrial build ngs, including sites therefor, such buildings to be eased to industrial concerns in accordance with the provisions of Sections 8-1701 to 8-1716, incl sive, as amended, of Tennessee Code / FOR THE BONDS

> > AGAINST THE BOND

(All persons in favor of the issuance of said bonds shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the phrase "FOR THE BONDS" and all persons opsed to the issuance of the bonds shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the phrase "AGAINST

