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INTEREST GROWING IN

FARMERS EVENING CLASSES

Course Being Conducted By Voca-

tional Agriculture Department

That interest is growing in the

Mr. Charley Ames, formerly di-

rector of the Experimental Station at

Holly Springs, was another speaker

for the occasion. He discussed some

3-Plant Legumes. (Especially soy

4—Fence all lands and use all idle

In further discussion of farm man-

agement, Mr. Ames said consider first

the garden, the orchard, the meat

agement will use labor to better ad-

The class will meet again Satur-

"Home Orchards." Mr. W. M. Lan-

dess, county agent, and Mr. W. E.

Robertson, Vocational teacher, urges

all who are interested to attend these

INPROVES RAILROAD CROSSING

The Southern Railroad has had a

crew of men at work, this week, re-

pairing the railroad crossing in front

of the cotton platform. This crossing

has been in bad condition for some

time and the work was badly needed.

between the rails and a splendid

Asphalt and tarvia have been put

beans in all corn.)

chances of failure.

meetings.

land for grazing cattle.

Evening Courses of Instruction being

FACTS and FICTION

BEING

a little bit about anything "Read not to contradict and confute, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider."-Francis Bacon.

By Harry Williamson

COTTON. Cotton is evidently all about out of the hands of the farmer as it is beginning to go up.

the same amount for moving pic- in improvements. puncture our conversations about Report-Making to all who are intehard times with nice smacks of rested in this big problem. chewing gum which will cost the At the conclusion of the Group American people about 90 million Meetings, the General Assembly will Rev. B. M. Cowan on Wednesday of sembly Room. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, this week at Chapel exercises.

bank, who disappeared from his home numbers; Mrs. Cecil Elliot will show federate Reunion at Columbia, Tenn. INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT last August 11, leaving in his wake the functions of the Lucile M. Fisher Mr. McFerrin is justly proud of his in the United States for the 25-year introduce the principal speaker. old youth who formerly enjoyed a Other attractive features are beposition of prominence and respect ing arranged for the program. Evein this south Mississippi city." So rybody is cordially invited to attend. reads a dispatch from Laurel, Miss., The meeting will close at 12:30. to the Commercial Appeal.

Young Jackson doubtless feels better now than he has since he left on August 11th. The fact that detectives have at last laid a hand on to the scene of his tragical misdeeds is but a small matter compared with since committing the deed, if he is guilty. It seems the experience of all people who have committed crimes ishment.

The amount of money any person It doesn't pay. It can't.

better on the followers of Jefferson if they were to fall a few members short of this coveted control. Give them full power in Congress, and they will have to assume responsibil- GERMANTOWN FARMERS MEET ity of getting the country out of the muddle in which it is claimed the a very difficult job. If the Republicans could continue with their control of both branches of Government for another two years, the Democrats of winning both Congress and the President's seat.

The finger prints of more than two million of people are on file in the National Division of Identification and Information in Washington. Every person that is any way suspected of crime, if arrested and carried to a modern police station, has his finger prints taken, and copies of them find their way to this office in Washington.

Yes, we would do a lot if we had a chance, or had the material with which to work. Clyde W. Tombaugh that an "upstart dentist" demonwho discovered the new planet. Pluto, made his own telescope. In order to mount it so that he could re-

able to take the bullet from the vic- strated it in 1846. tint's body and trace the gun from which it was fired.

property of What is a conservative? He is and ought to be hanged until he de-

SHELBY COUNTY COUNCIL WILL MEET NOVEMBER 5th

County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held November 5th at the Court House instead of at Council headquarters. The general business session will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Assembly Room of the Court House with the President, Mrs. Charles Dean, in charge.

Group meetings from 10 to 11 a. m. will be held as follows: Beautification Department, under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Hale, in the Shelby County Court Room, School HARD TIMES. Yes, but we are Grounds, Highways, Home Gardens, spending about 700 million dollars and Ground Beautification will be for candy. Over a billion dollars will the topics of discussion. This meetbe spent for cigarettes, and about ing is open for all who are interested

tures. Our women will paint their Dr. Moore will be in charge of the faces to the tune of 650 million, and Group Meeting of the Health Despend 275 million for jewelry. We partment and will give instruction in

dollars. These figures were given by be held from 11 to 12:30 in the As-Vice-president in charge of the Educational Department, will preside at of our good friend and old neighbor, It doesn't pay! "H. Edward Jack- this session. Mrs. B. F. Thomas will Mr. M. S. McFerrin, "all dolled up" son, young paying teller of a Laurel present several interesting musical on his way to the recent State Conan alleged defalcation of \$72,000, Loan Fund; Miss Jacqueline Hall military record. In an old gravewas arrested today in Los Angeles, will present features of the Fine Arts ending a wide and extensive search Department. Miss Sue Powers will is the grave of his great grand-

GOES TO HOLD INQUEST-

his shoulder, and turned him back ability to build good roads by the Mr. J. C. Pierce has proven his excellent work he and his crew have what he has undoubtedly suffered been doing for some time in this

Last Thursday evening about 8 that their only relief came when Pierce to get Squire Ellis and come the scene of the crime to accept pun-kebrere and given up and gone back to the scene of the crime to accept pun-Road near May' Creek in order to hold an inquest over a negro who can steal can in no way compensate at the place, Mr. Pierce found a very had been killed. Upon their arrival for the pangs of a guilty conscience.

If one is never apprehended, and had recently been in operation. A succeeds in keeping possession of the 500-gallon still of the best type, a ill-gotten gains, no happiness can number of large vats filled with ever come as a result of the misdeed. mash, and a supply of 5-gallon cans were among the equipment. The Democrats are fighting to win had been killed, having been shot Gaither, colored, was the man who control of Congress. It might be with a shot gun. Up to Thursday noon, no arrests had been made for

A large group of dairymen were Hoover administration has placed it. present Tuesday evening to hear the Doing this with a Republican Presi- excellent lecture that Mr. C. T. Ames dent in the White House would be former director of the North Mississippi Experiment Station, gave on diversified farming.

The many experiments that Mr. would stand a mighty good chance give him a place of authority in his ers and other close relatives, served by a s line, consequently the farmers ob- our Southland under the Stars and be shown. If the example of last tained some very valuable facts.

Mr. L. C. Daniels, specialist or truck farming, also made a most interesting talk concerning the kind and amount of truck to grow in Shelby County.

Mr. W. M. Landess, county agent, urged the farmers to take advantage and says he intends to go to the WALTER MEBANE, NEW GAME of the excellent advice given and to diversify their crops.

cides the radical is right, and then he accepts the idea and claims is as

It was in 1846--just 84 years agothat day a material he had concocted that would produce sleep, or at least volvo it about over the heavens, make a person insensible to pain. young Tombaugh used parts of an They all said it couldn't be done, old straw spreader, the shaft of a but this young man Moton did the Buick automobile, a piece of a cream job. Dr. Crawford Long, a practicseparater, and a number of other ing physician of Athens, Georgia, had successfully used ether in performing operations as early as 1842. If you get shot, don't throw away but it seems that it was not accepted the bullet. Modern criminology is by the profession until Moton demon- and a little baby girl grandchild. In

> appendix removed without the use of ardous duties-only has to go to re- sincerely hoping that he may attend anesthetics.

succeeds i keeping possession of the Holmes, gave the drug the name mean that he leads a life of idleness, be fore he joins the hosts of his com-"Anesthesia."

PIONEER CITIZEN STILL ACTIVE CONFEDERATE VETERAN

The regular meeting of the Shelby M. S. McFerrin Attends All Reunions Of His Army Comrades



We are pleased to print a picture yard, an his farm near Collierville, father, William McFerrin, who, one the different classes will begin an



by the United States Government to kins, Nina Priddy, Elsie Garland, Resolutionary War heroes, to which and others. These girls will offer is attached the official grave marker of the Som of American Revolution.

A son of this pioneer soldier. Col. the Indians and in the War of 1812.

Mr. McFerrin, with several broth-Bars during the Civil War. And two year is followed, there will be more of his sens were with the A. E. F. school spirit shown than on any othin France and Germanw during the er occasion. The people of the town World War. With such associations and community who are interested It is not strange that Mr. McPerrin are cordially invited to attend. The wants to attend every reunion, and games will begin strictly on time. he has done so since they began,

meetings as long as they are held. In early life he joined the Metholist church and las ever since been a consistent member of same.

"Uncle Mac," as he is lovingly known by his intimate friends, is 83 years old, or rather 83 years young, because of his advanced age, he retains his youthful spirit, ever looking on the sunny side of life. A sou decided to accompany him to the reent rennion at Biloxi because he was afraid he was too old to go ago with him again as his attempts to as good time as usual, and besides,

Uncle Mac's hobbies are Reunions his advancing age he is comortably just about runs his son's business. How would you like to have your and pleasantly cared for, has no Uncle Mac's many friends here are unions and plan for the next, and to many more reunions of the rapidly And a great poet, Oliver Wendell play with the baby. This does not thinning ranks of the Boys in Gray He does a lot of work and says he rades in the Great Beyond.

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You are cordially invited to see the witches, spooks, gob-lins, ghosts, snakes, lizards, black cats, crocodiles, frogs, harlequins, gnomes, pumpkins, jack o'lanterns, phantoms, etc., etc., etc., that are sure to be congregated on the school grounds to night, the thirty-first of October, of the year nineteen hundred thirty, wnen the spirits of Hallowe'en are abroad in the land of U. S. A....If fate decree that you may have a dime, you will be haunted IF you do not visit the haunts of the above spirits, and, if fate further decree that you have other pennies you will be fed at the schoolhousethe home of the Witches of Halloween.

-Issued by the Spirit of Hallowe'en for the P.-T. A. of Collierville Schools.

FOR GIRLS

Beginning Monday, November 2 FINDS LARGE STILL later resulted in our independence. omores. The final game will be played at 7:30 Wednesday night. A consolation game will be played pre liminary to the main game. The rames give promise of being very interesting, because each class has some real players. The Seniors, champions of last year's touring, will enter determined to win, and with Daisy Kirk patrick, Sara Jones, Ella Dudney, Bess Crawford, Bernice Williams, regular players, and several reserves, including Mildred Jamison who played in Nashville last year, their crown will be hard to remove

The Juniors, led by Lois Farley, Margaret Treadwell, Jessie Keough Loraine Burchett, with some new maand others, will be worth watching. The Sophomores will probably have the greatest number of players of any class may prove the dark horse of the fray. On their roster are: We also show a picture of this Florence Salmon, Virginia Kelsey, grave with a monument furnished Rubye Crawford, Jessie May Daw-

somebody real competition. The Junior high school will combine to furnish a flashy "siy" com James McFerrin, the grandfather of posed of Martha Hughes, Janie Car-Mr. M. S. McFerrin, was the close rington, Dorothy Hinton, Grace Pifriend of Andrew Jackson and was per, Tinnie Mai Looney, Lowannie with him in many campaigns against Collins and others. These girls will bear watching.

Each class will back its team to

WARDEN, ARRIVES IN COUNTY

Walter B. Mebane, Washington county's new game warden, former federal warden in parts of Tennessee, now deputy federal warden in the Collicrville, Tenn., to assume his

Mebane has conferred with W. W. lone, but he says the boy will never warden, and is now beginning his duties. The new game warden said care for him kept him from having that all assistance and cooperation given the wardens in enforcing the he is fully able to care for himself. state laws will be appreciated.

-Greenville (Miss.) Daily News

HEALTH WORK OF THE SHELBY COUNTY COUNCIL

The Shelby County Council will Report Making under the direction hard battles to the Whitehaven playof Dr. Wallace Moore of the Shelby ers. Both games were hotly contest-County Board of Health.

Mrs. C. M. Riggin, of Ellendale, is director in charge of the Health Department of the County Council and she has the cooperation of most efficient leaders in her department. Each local P. T. A. of the Council, twenty-five in number, has a Health Chairman, who is appointed by the president of each association respectively. These chairmen, with the presidents, work in the Council thru the Health Department of the Council with Dr. Moore as supervisor, Dr. Polk and the nurses who have charge of Child Hygiene and Mr. Tuggle of the Sanitation Division. Health Conferences may be ar-

ranged whenever a community has Referee: Curtis Cox its problems that the County Council and the Board of Health may not have included in the regular adjust- WHITEHAVEN DOWNS C. H. S. ment program of Parent-Teacher work. Since the program is educaional and preventitive in its scope. trained leaders are essential to the Coach Hudgins, lost to the Hefty lem of fertilization. Mr. Ames ad-

in a group meeting, November 5th, at the Shelby County Court House in Memphis.

wider field of service through the one touchdown in the first quarter. plant food washes out of our soil as hundred and fifty years ago, was a elimination tournament in Basket- County Health units and the Shelby They did no better in the second, de- is used by the crops.) member of the sturdy band of pa- ball. Drawings have been made with County Council Parent-Teacher As- spite a threat during the last minute 2—Sowing Winter Cover Crops. (Estriots that defeated the British at the following results: Fresifman (Jun sociations by co-operating with the of the quarter. The half ended with pecially vetch, secret of success is the Battle of King's Mountain, turn- ior team) vs Juniors, Monday at local P. T. A. in its Health Projects the score ended 13-0. One feature early seeding after first rain in Seping the tide of war that had been 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at the same which are the result of many hours of this part of the game was the tember.) against the Americau forces, which hour the Seniors will meet the Soph- of conference of both organizations splendid playing of Orville Duscoe, C. in extension service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS CONTEST

At the social held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. N. Craig, her Sunday School class enter- Guy ed upon an attendance Contest to Duscoe continue until January the first.

The class was divided into two groups—the Evens and the Odds with Mrs. Chas. Dean captain of the Odds and Miss Lena Leath captain of Baxter the Evens. Of course, the purpose Piper of the contest is to increase and inspire regular attendance at Sunday School, and the beginning was splenterial, Doris Strong, Ida Dawkins, did last Sunday with tyenty-nine Subs: Hughes present some new members and ome who are always faithful.

Miss Leath states that each member of her team is one of a whole committee to work for the good of the class. Mrs. Dean has appointed the following committees: Telephone Mrs. Perry Piper and Mrs. Delaney; Transportation, Mrs. Neely and Miss Dosia Hinton; New Member, Miss Janie Hinton, Miss Tommie Thornton; Absentee, Mrs. B. P. Wilson; Sunshine, Mrs. Woodward; Bereavement, Mrs. V. P. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jameson spent Sun-

WHAT IS A MASTER TELEPHONE?"

Three Local Firms Have New Type

of Telephone

transmitter and receiver constitute one piece to be held with the left convenient, especially for business hopes to make soon.

houses, and are also being used more in residences.

Beginning a few years ago with \$4 years. only about sixty telephones, the Collierville Telephone Co., has grown houndred telephones in their territo- pastor. In last week's Herald an item ap-ry, covering practically this whole peared telling of the installation of section, and with a branch exchange three Master Telephones in Collier- at Germantown. The Company has M. Alexander, to whom she was a ville, one at the Harrell Drug Co., good equipment, kept in good order, deve'd wife. one in the Citizens Bank, and one in maintain prompt and efficient service Mississippi and Alabama, and who is the Peoples Bank. We have had and also make every effort to give was remarable, for she cherished several inquiries as to what a Mas- their patrons the best possible serve them as if her own. above states, has arrived here from ter Telephone is, and, through the ice in a modern manner. New cable courtesy of Manager Delaney of the has recently been installed to take Collierville Telephone Company, and care of the increased number of telthe Kellogg Electric Company of ephones, and the next forward step ing son, J. S. Al, vandet, who gave Chicago, we give you a picture of a that Manager Delaney plans is the her loving care. Master Telephone. As you see, the installation of a common battery system which will eliminate the old hand which leaves the right hand way of "ringing Central." That is free for other uses. They are very a big step but one that Mr. Delaney

JUNIOR CAGERS LOSE TO WHITEHAVEN

Playing the second league game of sponsor a Health Instruction Class in the season, the Junior Cagers lost ed, and the "rooting" was very fine.

	LINEUP			conducted under the auspices of the Vocational Agriculture Department
	Collierville		Whitehaven	tehaven of the Collierville High School, was
	Hughes-6	F.	Jones-5	evidenced by an attendance of eigh-
	Carrington-7	F.	Kirksey-12	teen at the meeting held Wednesday
	Looney	J. C.	Shelby	y evening. Mr. L. C. Daniels, field man of Shelby County Market Association, was the instructor for the course, and advised the group that they
į	Hinton	S. C.	Parker	
	Piper	G.	Qully	
	Collins	(Q.	Gabel	
,	Subs: Hill	make com	t and advised the group t	
	Referee: Elsie	Vinsent		
		BOYS		[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[
	Salmon-5	F.	Wesche-2	plans for next year's crop. He urged
,	Jamison	F.	Lamb-2	
	McCandless-4	C.	C. Guy—8 their community and then to markets. Tomatoes, sweet po	
	Kirk	G.		
	Williams	G.		
Referee: Curtis Cox		2:	and strawberries were among the things he urged that they plant.	
	1			and and and and the brench

In their fourth game of the sea- factors of successful farm manageson, the football "scrappers" of ment, among them being the probpromotion of child welfare work. Whitehaven players 38-0. The boys vised diversification in order that the Classes of instruction will begin played creditable ball and soon con- land may not be mined by the onevinced Mr. Barnes that he had best crop system as has so often been the 10 o'clock in Dr. Moore's office in let his chief player, "Red" McClarty, case. Improving soils will improve flashy fullback, into the fray. Then farm conditions, said Mr. Ames, and with "Red's" help, the more exper- factors in Soil Improvement are: Communities may enjoy a much lienced boys were able to score only 1-Terracing. (26 times as much H. S. tackle.

During the second half, the Whitehaven players piled up 25 markers, making the total 38-0.

Collierville Whitehaven supply, the food supply for stock, L. E. G. McClarty and then aim at sources of income. One farmer may aim at poultry and L. T. J. Quanty E. Martin dairying; another at fruit and truck L. G. B. McLean and so on. Such a scheme of man-C. R. E. C. Richardson S. Norris vantage, improve soils, and lessen A. Hall Hutchinson L. II. Parson Deaton day night, November 8th, in the Vo-. R. H. Hodges cational Agriculture class room at Carrington Nick Campbell the high school. The subject will be "Red" McClarty

ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Mrs. J. F. Kelsey, President of the Collierville P.-T. A., Mrs. Cecil Elliot, President of the Forest Hill organization, Mrs. Joe T. Wallace and Mrs. A. P. Foster of the Germantown Association, and Mrs. Charles Dean, President of the County Council, left Monday by auto to attend the State P. T. A. Convention which is being held this week in Nashville. They are expected home some time today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hart and daughter, Miss Pauline, and Mr. and to Rogers Springs Sunday afternoon.

MRS. SOPHIE G. ALEXANDER

crossing is the result.

Mrs. Sophie Gynn Alexander, for many years a resident of the Collierville community, died on October 27, at her home in Arcola, Miss., aged

Interment was in Magnolia Cemetery here, services being conducted until today they have about four by the Rev. B. M. Cowan, her former

Mrs. Alexander was born near Moscow, Tenn., and married Mr. U.

Her love and care for his children

After lor husband's death, a few years ago, she continued to make her home at Arcola, with the surviv-

A sincere Christian, she was a devoted Presbyterian, who delighted in her church services, and showed many kindnesses to her pastors. Gentle, modest, and lovable, she

endeared herself to many and held her friends by close bonds. She leaves a sister, Mrs. C. M.

Evans, and other relatives. She has finished her work as wife, nother, sister, friend, Christian and entered into the "rest that remain-

oth to the people of God." Earth is poorer but Heaven is richer for her going.



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WELL MANAGED poultry exposi- ON MANY poultry plants rats are merica's vast poultry industry. At age during the season just before us. these great shows are gathered the most perfect specimens of our many recognized breeds and varieties of do- ing places and things that attract

Unfortunately, the Southeast has exclusive winter poultry show staged acutely felt. True, we have some many of our fall fairs and these have maintain which invite the rascals to helped a heap. At such events, however, the birds have had to compete for public attention with many other attractions, whereas at the exclusive poultry shows the hen holds the center of the stage. And this is what THEN make life unpleasant for the Sunday School 9:45 A. M. will happen during Thanksgiving unwelcome visitors. Rat-killing cats Junior League 1:30 P. M. week at the Atlanta Winter Poultry Show. The big show will be national in character with exhibits drawn valuable aides in the campaign. Traps Prayer Meeting every Wednesday from many states. This event marks of various kinds, set in favorable hid 7:00 P. M. a forward step in the South's poul- ing places where the birds cannot

bition standpoint this Atlanta show will be well balanced. Not only will poisons. there be a huge and varied display of the large breeds of poultry but alrabbits. Many of the great manuplays. The entertainment committee will be one of the high spots of a veek crowded with good things.

The educational program, directed by Prof. F. E. Mitchell of the University of Georgia, will be an intensive short course in practical poultry husbandry. Outstanding authorities in the poultry, pigeon and rabbit field will give addresses and demonstrations of a most helpful nature.

THE poultrymen and community support this event because of its constructive nature. I wish to urge all such good folks to do their part.

If you breed exhibition stock or own layers with official records, show them at Atlanta. Secretary F. R. Relnolds, Box 1661, Atlanta, Ga., will gladly mail you a premium list. If you are interested in poultry or

poultry industry in your section, at- out the poison. Decide upon the tend the show in person. Learn how food you will use and then feed this beautiful well-bred birds really are. to the rats for several days before Meet and talk with the leaders in adding the poison. Distribute it in he poultry industry. facts regarding improved methods of put the poisoned bait. Get the rats poultry production. Add to pour en- to eating it freely and then give to

friends at the big show.

tions of the nature of those held an- serious pest, especially during the nually in New York, Boston, Chicago winter months when they seek shelt-Milwaukee and other great centers, er of the buildings. An active camhave exerted a tremendous influence paign directed against them now will upon the orderly development of A- greatly reduce rat trouble and dam-

The first effective step is to clean

up the premises and so destroy hidmestic fowls and interesting display the rats. Get rid of trash of various of the up-to-date equipment and sup- kinds which has accumulated in the plies so necessary to modern poultry buildings. Burn brush piles and rubbish of every nature. Elevate piles of lumber well above the ground lenot enjoyed the benefits of such an vel so cats and dogs may work underneath. Place garbage in cans where on broad lines and the need has been the rats cannot reach it and dispose of it at a distance from the buildings. wonderful displays of poultry at In short, do not permit conditions to

> If possible, make the feed storage buildings, rooms or bins rat-proof.

and dogs will hunt them continously. Senior League 6:15 P. M. These natural enemies of the rat are W. M. S., Monday at 3:00 P. M. get into them, will claim many victims. A small rifle or shotgun will CONSIDERED purely from the exhi- come in handy at times. But best Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays at results follow the use of suitable 11:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

A "suitable poison" is one which B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. gets the rats but is comparatively Business Meeting 1st Monday night so hundreds of bantams, pigeons and harmless to people, live stock and W. M. S. meets the first Wednesday poultry. The U. S. Department of of each month. facturers of poultry equipment and Agriculture has found such a drug upplies will stage attractive dis- in powdered red squill which druggists have in stock or can easily obs arranging many interesting things tain. Poultry seems to be immune which will add to the enjoyment of to the poison, and if taken in harmall visitors, especially the ladies. And ful quantities by man or domestic anthe banquet on Thanksgiving night imals it acts as an emetic and is very quickly thrown off.

> AS POWDERED red squill is somewhat distasteful to rats it must be phis. mixed with bait which is especially appetizing and has a strong flavor to disguise the poison. Suitable baits are canned salmon, sardines, smoked ground beef.

The bait is prepared by mixing one leaders of the South should actively part of powdered red squill with ten parts of the food. Mix thoroughly and distribute in teaspoonfuls in all places which the rats frequently visit. Use plenty of bait and do a complete job. Do not place the poisoned food where it can be picked up by poultry or stock.

Rats are wise and suspicious and it is a good plan to allay their natuin the development or a profitable ral suspicions before actually putting Learn the the same places where you will later thusiasm for a worthwhile industry, them the poisoned bait in liberal I hope to meet personally many quantities and clean out the rat population. (Copyright.)

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Memphis, were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Williams, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams and little daughters matriel to White Station last Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Vick of Memphis spent Sunday here with Mr. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Jack Williams. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCalla from Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin and little daughter were guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. D. L. Lumsden.

Mrs. V. D. Brooks and daughter, Miss Olivia, Earl Brooks and Orville Carrington were in Memphis last Thursday.

Mr. D. R. Williams of Victoria was in our community last Monday. Messrs. D. R. Williams, W. L. Armour, and P. T. Sandlin made a business trip to Holly Springs last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sandlin and of Collierville visited Mr. and Mrs. ments were made, gold was regularly P. T. Sandlin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons spent last Sunday afternoon in Victoria with Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Tom Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan attended services at the Methodist church in Barton last Sunday.

Little Misses Catherine and Doris Williams of Byhalia spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Millirons and children visited Mrs. J. K. Sloan in Barton last Sunday.

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Vick were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams in Victoria Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee and family of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King recently. P. P. McFerrin was in Byhalia last

ed a new radio this week in the home of W. J. Attaway.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Cox and little daughter, Mary Louise, were here

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks and family visited relatives in Memphis last Sunday.

Gold in Philippines

Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varying size in many corners of the Philippines; and before the Spaniards under Magellan visited the Islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold bracelets and chains worn by the natives whetted the discoverers' interest in children, and Mrs. J. H. Brakefield the Islands, and after Spanish settleexported to Spain

Dr. Vance C. Roy OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, Every Wednesday.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

Episcopal Church Services every Third Sunday at 11:00

A. M., conducted by Rev. Cherles K. Weller, Archdeacon of West Tenn. The Guild meets the third Wed-

Presbyterian Church Rev. B. M. Cowan, Pastor Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. The Woman's Auxiliary meets on the first Tuesday of each month.

Christian Church

Sunday school 10 A. M. Preaching services 11:00 and 7:30 'clock on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Senior and Intermediate Endeavors .00 P. M.

Junior Endeavor, Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at

A hearty welcome to all.

Methodist Church Rev. R. W. Hood, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 A

Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Prayer meeting every

MT. PLEASANT

Mrs. T. D. Coopwood and little son notored to Holly Springs Friday. Mrs. C. C. Conner spent several days last week with relatives in Mem

S. W. McCandless of St. Louis, Mo., spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter.

Mesdames A. L. and C. E. Chandfish, fresh fish, ground liver and ler and Cooper Hurdle were in Collierville last Friday having dental work done

Dr. C. C. Conner was in Memphis ne day last week.

Messrs. Albert Hammond and N. M. Carpenter went to Holly Springs Wednesday morning. Gus Owen and family of Parkin,

rk., have been visiting in the S. S. wen home. Benjamin Coopwood and Mary Lou se Howard are now taking music at A. H. S. from Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. A. L. Chandler had as her guest last week Mrs. Hughes and little daughter from Collierville .

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter, Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Knox were among the Memphis shoppers last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Davis and little daughter from Truman, Ark., vis-

ited relatives here last week-end. Mrs, Claud Rich and Mrs. Jake Weinstein of Moscow were guests of Mrs. N. M. Carpenter Sunday after-

ABOUT HARD TIMES

We are indebted to Mr. J. C. Cook, of the Collierville Cash Feed Store. Warren Clay of Collierville install- for the following suggestive article: "If you are discouraged about conditions, and business doesn't come

so easily as it did in the past just consider the hen: "Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging for worms and laying eggs, regardless of

"If the ground is hard, she scratch es harder.

what the business prognosticators

say about the outlook for this or any

"If it's dry, she digs deeper. "If she strikes a rock, she works round it.

"If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more

"But she always digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender, profitable

"Did you ever see a pessimistic hen. Did you ever hear o one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

"Did you ever hear one cackle ebcause work was hard? Not on your life. They save their breath for digging and their cackles for eggs.

"What the present situation needs is more work and less worry. If business seems a little harder to get-just scratch harder. Just like a hen there's a reward for you if you'll dig deep enough for it,"

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BRUCE, A BROKEN REED

There is much in the personality of C. Arthrur Bruce to challenge admiration. He is a public spirited citizen, who has wrought splendidly in business, and has attained leadership in the Community Fund drives

Memphis.

But we do not believe he should be elected Governor of Tennessee.

sufficient support in the legislature Henry Turner, of Memphis. to put over his own programme. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Democratic. Bruce is Repub- with a Hallowe'en Party Friday eve-

It is doubtful if he could command the support of his own party. For arranged for the occasion. Candy, the Republican party in Tennessee is split into numerous and divergent factions. It is a hydra-headed party.

Whether we like it or not, this country is ruled by political parties. Piper, Beatrice Rives, Mary Ella To elect a Republican now would mean interruption of the splendid Morrison, Elwin Waller, Robert Boroad programme, delay in the building of our state institutions, and Charlie Trtadway; Mr. and Mrs. Mal disaster to the State Health work.

Uncle Alf Taylor, because of his H. Jameson. kinship to the Beloved Bob Taylor, could not become the captain of his soul as Republican Governor of Tenessee. There is no reason to hope that Bruce will succeed where Uncle land Heights, visited her sister, Miss Alf failed.

elect Bruce their Governor, they will lean upon a broken reed!

ROSSVILLE

Mrs. Mattie Pulliam has been vis-

iting relatives in Memphis. Miss Blake Stainback of Somershort visit with Miss Doris Baird. Miss Ida Knok entertained as her visitor the past week-end, Miss Linnie Frances Wilder of Galloway.

Jo Boyd Rives, who is a student in Slayden School, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Miss Rosa Borum of Union University, Jackson, spent the week-end with her parents.

Misses Doris and Evelyn Baird, Blake Stainback, Mrs. W. J. Frazier and family. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson spent Saturday in Memphis, guests of Miss Louise Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rives visited rows, visited Mr. Will Burrows last Mr. Lester Frazier and family of Sunday. Memphis, last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Horton and and similar public undertakings in Miss Ella Mai Fleming were here on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Horton, The prospect of a business man in the newly-called pastor to the Rossthe Governor's chair is not devoid of ville Baptist church, conducted services at that church.

Miss Clyde Bowling has returned home following a pleasant visit of He would not be able to command saveral days with her sister, Mrs.

> For the benefit of the school, members of the P.-T. A. will entertain ning at the school auditorium. A very interesting program has been sandwiches and drinks will be sold. The public is invited to attend.

> Those who enjoyed a weiner roast, which was given near here last Wednesday evening, were Misses Ruth Simmons, Messrs. Knox and Milton rum, Charlie Baker, Blain Scott colm Younger and Mr. and Mrs. W

CORDOVA

Mrs. Clara McNeely, from High-

Should the people of Tennessee Ora Lurry, a few days last week. her home here after spending last

week in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett and baby from Memphis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe lection was "His Eye Is on the Spar-

Burnett. Mrs. Stewart, who has been sick

and has come to spend a while with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Riley. Mrs. Lois Sawyer left a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Goodwin

at White Station. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce visited in

Oakland last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers and family spent last Sunday in Collierville with their neice, Mrs. Roberson,

Mr. Earle Humphreys and family, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. C. Humphreys, and Mrs. John Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphreys had as their dinner guests last Sunday their son, Mr. Irvin Humphcays, and er and immediately he will inform

wife from Memphis. Miss Etta Allen visited her niece, Mrs. J. W. Frierson, at the Methodist Hospital last Friday.

Dr. C. A. Chaffee attended the wed ding of his niece, Miss Mary Chaffee which took place last Saturday evening at Grace Epispocal church, Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Humphreys spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Humphreys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sanderlin.

Teacher Association was held Tues- American Checered Giant, American day afternoon at the school auditorium for the purpose of making the plans for the annual Thanksgiving

Mr. S. B. Goodloe, cashier of the

Collierville Insurance Agency

MRS. W. N. CRAIG Phones 99 and 15 Fire and Automobile

Insurance

Cordova Bank, visited his son, Mr. Mrs. A. J. Miller has returned to Eugene Goodloe, and family in Stanton last Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Miller sang a pretty solo at the evening services at the Baptist church last Sunday. His se-

COLUMN Sitka.

By G. Cooper James

(Without charge, our readers may bit topics. Address inquiries to G. Cooper James, Germantown, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

is a very sensible question. How- perfection, ever, ask a man with children whose children are best. And just so it is with the various breeds of rabbits. As that question of any rabbit breedyou as to the best breed, and nine times out of ten it will be the breed that he is raising and he will be 100% correct in his reply.

It is almost impossible to point out any particular breed of rabbit as the best breed to raise. A great deal depends on the breeder's preference in the matter.

and Cavy Breeders Association. They A called meeting of the Parent- are the American Blue, and White

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secure expert personal advice on rab- he intends to do with the stock he the room or as far from the work on re-affirms the things written in his

Some breeders raise rabbits strictly as fanciers to show them in com- above the line of vision and in rooms ling, we might have life through His petition. If this is the considera- of the average size this is ten feet name. WHAT IS THE BEST BREED TO tion, it is well to select a breed that or more above the floor. Light that Charles Wesley wrote that grand is not too common and one that has falls directly from the source of the song-"Jesus Lover of My Soul;" This question is often asked, and a standard that is difficult to achieve light is irritating, distracting and a and we hold it as a favorite to day

> standpoint of sanitation, and is not selection as they must be raised on

Most breeders are raising their rabbits for the fur and meat trade There are twenty-seven different and it therefore behooves one who is in opaque bowls and all reflected breeds of rabbits that are officiaaly preparing to start raising rabbits recognized by the Americau Rabbit to select the rabbit that is most satisfactory from a fur and meat standpoint and one that may be raised on

Practically all the domestic rabbits are the same in regard to the quality of the meat and it is only necessary to consult the price lists of the raw-fur buyers to determine the furs most in demand by them. These lists are usually and without exception headed by the Chinchilla and New Zealand or other white breeds.

making a selection of foundation breeding stock .

SAVE YOUR EYES

Dr. C. C. Breese, Secretary

Proper Illumination

Too frequently the question of argarded. Out of doors the source of true Light that lighteth every man light (the sun) is far away while in- that cometh into the world. To selece the proper breed to raise doors with artificial light the light it is necessary first to determine the source is very near. Usually artific- Gospel, first chapter, fourth and purpose of the breeder as to what ial lights are not placed as high in ninth verses. In his first letter, John raises. Also, it is necessary to con- which the eyes are being used as Gospel. He tells us that he wrote they should be.

sible for us to use hutch floors that ion or bright reflections from polish- tament writer gave us. are made entirely of half or five-,ed surfaces which are directly in the

All light sources, including frostto be lost sight of. With such a ed lamps, should be so shaded and tendency has been in recent years toward the use of "indirect" lighting. Lighting which is totally indirect, that is, from lamps concealed from the ceiling is not comfortable. For general purposes the "semi-indirect" system which uses a combination of the direct reflection of light from the ceiling as well as permitting some of the light to come through a translucent bowl has been found to be more natural.

few and too large power sources. unto the perfect day. There is very little danger of obtaining over illumination from light if it is properly distributed, for ordinary daylight on a cloudy day is Another article to appear at an many times brighter than the averearly date, will deal with precau-age well lighted room. The danger tions which should be observed in lies in having too little illumination or wrong in quality and poorly dis-

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

By Our Local Pastors

EVERY MAN'S LIGHT

These words are taken from John's his Gospel that we might believe All lights should be considerably that Jesus is the Christ; and believ-

constant source of strain. A bright because it is so true to these mes-In our sunny Southland, it is pos- light source in the direct line of vis- sages that John and every New Tes-

"Thou of life the fountain art," eighths inch mesh hardware cloth, line of vision serve no useful par- said Wesley. Jesus said. "I am the This is a real labor saver from the pose and are harmful to the eyesight. Way and the Truth and the Life." Also, "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and life." Afloor it is almost imperative that we diffused that the actual source of gain, "I am come that you might eliminate the giant breeds from our light is not visible to the eye. The have life, and have it more aundantmade flesh --- the living illustration of what God wants man to be. In this way. He becomes the Life that lightens every man coming into the world. We may copy the life of better than we are; but to attain the best and meet God's approval. we must seek to re-produce the life of His Son. Not only is this necessary for the best life here, but the only way by which we can attain to eternal life. We all want life It is always better to use more eternal. God has supplied the Light lights of smaller size well scattered that causes the "Highway of Holithan to concentrate the light in too ness" to grow brighter and brighter

Has Youngsters' Indorsement Soap is extremely useful, for stopping a lenk in a gas pipe, we read. Several small boys are of the opinion that it is impossible to imagine a better use for the stuff .- London Hu-

Letters in Their Usage According to printers' experiences the letter "e" is the most frequently used of the alphabet, and the letter "s" the least frequently occurring.

Foundation of Culture Why is this man cultured? Because he was quick to learn, fond of learning, and especially because he was not ashamed to ask questions of those

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis vis- | Sunday School Class Party ted in Memphis Wednesday.

this week visiting friends.

will be the house guest next week of Mrs. Lena Harrell.

Mrs. W. N. Craig and mother, Mrs.

Lots of Collierville folks saw and heard their radio favorites, Amos 'n Andy, this week at the Orpheum.

Mr. Edgar Russell and Misses Sadie and Mannie Nevelle were in Memphis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. N. Dietler of Memphis was recent guest of her brother, Mr. V. R. Neal, and wife.

spent last Thursday in the home of his brother, Mrs. A. L. Hurdle. James Williamson, who is attend-

Mr. William Hays of Holly Springs

ing Southwestern, spent last week end with his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Mem-

phis were guests of Mrs. Serena Burchett last Sunday.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply to Mrs. Mary McGinnis, Phone 27.

The Editor enjoyed some very fine turnips last Saturday, raised by his friend, Mr. E. A. Morton.

Mr. J. T. Patrick, who has been confined to his home for several days Hostess to Sunday School Class due to illness, is able to come down

Mr. W. W. Winters, of Camden, Alabama, was a business visitor here this week, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett have returned to Collierville to spend the winter months, and are guests at the

Miss Elizabeth Farley and Miss Ardelle Liddon of Memphis spent the week-end here with Miss Farley's

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hart of Memphis were guests last week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mis. Emmett

Miss Christine Daniel returned to her home in Memphis last Saturday Misses Craig and Williams after a pleasant visit of several days Are Hostesses at Bridge with her friend, Miss Mary Weaver.

several days in Holly Grove and Cla- joint hostesses at a charmingly plan-

her guests last week her niece, Mrs. colors, orange and black, with the van, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Manie Gray Woodson, and baby of Hallowe'en spirit being repeated in Yancey, Jr., Mrs. Sammie Johnson, Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Mr. J. A. Neely spent several days

Mr. Harry Williamson was on the sick list last week-end and through Monday but was able to be at school solation. again Tuesday.

Eugene Early, of Memphis, were the Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. dinner guests Wednesday evening of K. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. David Cart-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerrin.

day evening, Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hinton. Dorothy, of Coffeeville, Miss.

Association that furnished much inspiration as well as good food.

Mrs. McFerrin Entertains Class

Mrs. J. B. McFerrin entertained her Sunday School Class on Friday aternoon. Several interesting contests were enjoyed after which light refreshments were served. Misses Virginia Kelsey, Lillian Crenshaw, Mattie Emma Hart, Evelyn Looney and Tennie Mae Looney were present.

The Senior Christian Endeavors Miss Mary Weaver is in Memphis and the Happy Hustlers of the Christian church met Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock for a joint social. The Miss Dell Hayward, of Memphis, large Sunday School room was very prettily decorated with Autumn flowers and boughs.

the masks and costumes, the cos-Sallie Hinton, were Memphis visitors tumed guests went to the home of Mrs. Bryan, much to her amusement. Following their return, a program of games and fortunes and witch stories along with plenty of good

After quite a bit of merriment over

Mrs. Burkam Honors Club Members and Other Friends

The hospitable home of Mrs. J. H. D. Gilmer, Lunchroom. Burkam was the meeting place for Mrs. J. W. McDonald named the Paul Wilson, Mark Kirk, David Cart- Dixon. wright, Chas. Davis, J. S. Fleming, Mrs. George Ryan was instructed who are members of the Young Ma- able to pay for same. trons' Club, and Mesdames Jameson, Mrs. Wallace reported \$19.29 from with the Senior Club members the South Fair. interesting games and the gracious artistic arrangement throughout the ciation. rooms used for the entertainment of the guests. Following the games, a cot for the rest room. delightful salad menu was served.

Mrs. W. N. Craig Is

and associate teachers, on Thursday evening, October 23rd, in her home.

Ways and means of financing the welfare work were discussed. Mrs. made reports on the activities of the were enjoyed. One of the outstand- Nashville, October 27-30. ing features of the evening was the development of a class attendance contest, with two teams, Mrs. Chas. Dean captain of one and Miss Leng Leath captain of the other. Delicious the Convention. refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, and when each guest departed it was with the determination to at tend Sunday School more regularly.

On last Friday evening in the home Mr. and Mrs. Van Riddick Neal of Mrs. W. N. Craig, Miss Marjorie have returned home after a visit of Craig and Miss Louise Williams were ned Hallowe'en Bridge Farty. The recreation following the program. Mrs. A. L. Hurdle entertained as were adorned with the Hallows'en Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs. Phillip Sullicups of orange and black.

bodice of cream lace.

The high score prize for lalies, a is chairman. at home this week from Stanton door stop, was won by Miss Onel-la where he is operating a dimension Leake. Mr. J. S. Everett won the high score prize for the gentlemen. Miss Elizabeth Parr and Mr. David Cartwright won the low score prizes, and Dr. W. D. Parr "cut" the con-

Delicious cakes and ices in the colors of the evening-orange and black-were served at the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bailey, Mr. and of the games. Those in attendance Mrs. M. A. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. at the delightful affair were: Mr. and wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stamps, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Harris en- and Mrs. H. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. tertained as their guests last Satur- Cecil Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Kirk,

Leroy Riddick, and baby daughter. Miss Lavelle Rhodes and Mr. J. W. Kelsey, Miss Mary Collins and Mr. Franklin Harrell, Miss Dosia Roy. J. P. Horton, E. A. Morton, Dosia Hinton and Mr. Cartwright, L. Hurdle and Boyd Pleasant en- Miss Jean Craig and Mr. Frank Pope, joyed the banquet given on Monday Miss Frances Stamps and Dr. Wm. night to the Shelby County Baptist Parr, Miss Elizabeth Parr and Mr. J. Association by Judge J. W. McCall, S. Everett, Miss Martha McFerrin Moderator. This was a "get-togeth and Mr. John McFerrin, Mr. E. C. er" meeting for the members of the Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Nina Stamps, Miss Dorothy Glenn, Miss Oneida Leake, Miss Gladys Dennis, Miss Ruth Weinstein, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. W. B. Mebane and Mrs. J. H. Bur-

Go Ashore Only to Breed

Albatrosses are seldom seen in the North Atlantic, They frequent nearly all other sens, but are never seen ashore except on the Islands of the Antarctic ocean, where they breed.

GERMANTOWN P.-T. A. NEWS

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Germantown High School met in the school auditorium October 9th,

Mrs. A. P. Foster led the community singing with Miss Inez Rich at the piano. Devotionals were read by Mrs. G.

W. Bell with prayer by Rev. Horton. The Association voted to renew their pledge of \$100 to the Lucile M. Fisher Scholarship Fund payable \$25 annually.

Mrs. E. T. Yancey, Jr., Membersship chairman, reports 63 members enduring the membership drive, the room prize going to the 5th grade. It was voted to send \$10 as a mem bership Tee to the Association of eats made up a most jopful evening. Colleges and Secondary Schools of

the Southern States. Reports were given by Mrs. George Ryan, Social Service Chairman; Mrs. John Scruggs, Publication: Mrs. C.

the Senior Bridge Club on Friday following to serve as hostess for the afternoon. These meetings are al- November meeting: Mrs. Geo. Ryan. ways pleasantly anticipated, and on Mrs. L. E. Dickey, Mrs. A. P. Foster, this occasion the following guests, Mrs. Robert Cohn, Mrs. O. B. Lem-Mesdames Cecil Cox, Milton Mann, onds, Mrs. Paul Gauger and Mrs.

Walter Mebane, W. E. Robertson, H. to purchase all books requested by Ward, Thomas Miller Dean, all the teachers for pupils who are un-

West and Knox of Rossville, enjoyed the sale of Thrift Tickets to the Mid-

Mrs. A. P. Foster, Mothers' Chorus hospitality of the charming hostess. Chairman, has offered a prize to the An unusually attractive display of boy or girl in the school writing the pink and white cosmos were seen in most appropriate song for the Asso-

It was voted to purchase a new

Mrs. Wallace requested each vicepresident and chairman to present at the next meeting some plan for raising money for the Association.

Mrs. Henry Quenichet announced Mis. W. N. Craig, assisted by her the Health Clinic to be held at the daughter, Marjorie, entertained the school Wednesday at 11 a, m, with members o her Sunday School class Dr. C. W. Polk in charge. Vacination against Smallpox, toxin and anti toxin for dyptheria, and inoculation against typhoid will be given.

Mrs. Joe Wallace, President, and DeLaney and Miss Tommie Thornton Mrs. L. E. Dickey, Secretary, were class. Several interesting contests at the State Convention to be held in

> Mrs. J. W. McDonald and Mrs. A. P. Foster were chosen as alternates. Mrs. Charles McPherson, a member of the Association, will also attend

Mr. R. A. Jones, Principal, introluced Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King, Mr. faculty and the athletic coach. Mrs. Paul Gauger had charge of

the program, the principal address being given by Mrs. Chas. Dean, the President of the County Council, to

rooms where the games were enjoyed The hostesses for the meeting were the tally cards, score pals and nut Mrs. Chas. Speer, Mrs. H. S. Williams, and Mrs. E. A. Wise.

Miss Katherine Burchett, who is For the occasion, Miss Craig wore It was decided that the Mothers' a student in W. T. S. T. C., spent a handsome model of black and Study Circle will meet at 1:30 p. m. last week end with her mother, Mrs. white, and Miss Williams were a of November 13th, preceding the reglovely frock of green reduct with ular meeting, to organize and take up their work. Mrs. Lucien Callis

Mrs. L. E. Dickey, Pub. Chair.



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