Adequate Hospital Facilities Are Necessity In All Communities

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 13 .- Adequate hospital facilities are an economic necessity in any community, and without these facilities it will continue to be almost impossible to reduce the constantly increasing death rate from degenerative diseases, since these diseases cannot be adequately treated except in hospitals, Dr. O'H. Laughinghouse told the members of the American Business Club here, in discussing the economic importance of proper hospitalization.

"While much progress has been made in the control of the various commuunicable diseases, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, whooping cough, smallpox and similar contagious diseases, boards of health all over the United States are faced with the fact that degenerative diseases, such as cancer, heart disease, kidney disease, have increased greatly in the last ten years and still are increasing," Dr. Laughinghouse said. "In fact, statistics compiled by life insurance acturaries and vital statisticians indicat that the number of deaths from these diseases has approximately doubled per 100,000 in the last ten years.

"Take cancer, for instance. Cancer has been and can be cured. But must first be discovered in its in cipiency, and then must be given the most meticulous sort of treatment. In fact, it is almost impossible to treat cancer successfully if the patient remains at home. But if treated in a hospital, where everything is designed and administered along scientific lines, there is much greater likelihood of recovery and cure. And in the long run, the cost is much less.

Many people have had the impression the hospital treatment is very expensive and only to be had in cases of extreme emergency, according to Dr. Laughinghouse, and in the past this may have been true. But it is no longer true in all cases, for at present hospital care in many localities is much cheaper than having a nurse in the home, and the resultant disorder in the home routine that almost always follows.

The cost of hospitalization in some communities has been high because the facilities have been inadequate, but this condition is fast being overcome as communities are realizing the need of more adequate facilities and are taking steps to provide them.

One of the greatest needs for hos pitals in North Carolina is in the smaller towns and rural sections, according to Dr. Laughinghouse, who illustrated this need by the work now being done in a small hospital in Franklin, Macon county , which h risited last week. This hospital, with



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won a fair lady, but a dazzling Diamond wins them every time. We offer a magnificent

stock of Diamonds to select from, set in the latest, richest mounting of solid 18K White Gold.

Starnes-Miller-Parker Co.

and one short pants

FAVORITES TO COP TODAY'S HORSE RACES a normal capacity of but 30 beds, had

62 patients in it at that time, and

plans are being made to enlagre it as

soon as possible to a capacity of 90

"People from that entire mountain

section of North Carolina, as well as

from Georgia and Tennessee are

streaming to this hospital," Dr. Laugh-

inghouse said, "and it has not been

able at any time to meet the full

demand for its service. Nor is this

hospital an isolated case. The same

s true of hospitals all over the state,

thus showing that one of the crying

needs in the health program for the

Attention was called to the fact that

ickness costs on an average of \$25

per person a year in the state, and

that with approximately 3,000,000

people in the state, the annual total

ost of sickness in North Carolina

mounts to \$75,000,000 a year. Much

f this great economic loss could be

revented through more adequate hos-

ital facilities, Dr. Laughinghouse

ontended, and it should be the duty

f every citizen to see that more hos-

Afternoon at Richardson Field.

Davidson Wildcats on Richardson

Field, Davidson College, at 3 o'clock

Saturday afternoon in the first home

game for the Presbyterians, will have

cats, both in the line and in the back-

weight advantage over the Wild-

The forwards of the Elon team wil

than the Christians, the latter's ball

This week found another Davidson

confined to the infirmary with an in

Although Hampton, big center,

ut for practice each day, he is still

ot in condition, which means that

DeArmon, who played the pivot point

gainst Wofford Saturday, will be

o save their men as much as pos

Pavidson's fast backfield, however.

completely intact. The quartet,

Wilson, Captain Grey, Harrison and

Nisbet, has made far more extensive

gains in the three games this season.

n line, combined with great

o have a chance in the game Satur

day, having shown up so well in prac-

tice that Coach Younger has ad-

vanced him from the "All Americans

to the second string backfield. He will

halk up a lead over Elon.

Another snake story

robably be among the first substitu-

ions made, if the varsity is able to

Left His Pants With the Rattler.

Quincy, Fla., Oct. 13 .-- (INS)-

The family of John Rudd, farmer

he other day when he was seen to

his B. V. D.'s through the field of

exe and killed an eight-year-old rat

behind him he saw the rattler trailing

behind. He got rid of the garment to

which the snake was fastened hastily

"Do you believe in the survival of

"I don't belive in the survival of

anybody. I am an undertaker.'

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orn which he was cultivating.

o the seat of his trousers.

He returned, however, with

this county, shocked his family

eans a great gridiron fight.

ts other phases, he declared.

ELON TEAM HEAVIER

state is more hospitals.

Steppers From Stables of J. F. Cannon, E. T. Cannon, and M. F. Teeter in Track Events at Fair.

SIX LOCAL ENTRIES

Six horses belonging to local stable rot and pace events at the Cabarrus District Fair this afternoon.

Robbingen, property of J. F. Cantion, who won the undying support of Cabarrus fans last year by taking the 2:17 pace in straight heats, is entered in the first race this afternoon, the 2:10 trot. Belfast, another finished. Henry Scott, who drove Robbingen at the 1926 races, will again be behind his favorite. Foster.

is scheduled to drive Belfast. In the second events, the 2:10 pace, the Fair president has entered his prize racer, The Creed, who will be piloted by Scott.

pitals are provided, merely from an economic standpoint, in addition to worthy are expected to make strong months. bids for the purse in the third race. the 2:20 trot. The former is from THAN THE WILDCATS the stables of J. F. Cannon and the atter from those of M. F. Teeter. Iwo Teams Will Clash Saturday Scott and Hendsley will be the respective drivers. Davidson, N. C., Oct. 13 .- The

Macaroan Patch, the E. T. Cannon Clon Christians, who battle the entry in the fourth race, the 2:14 pace, driven by Dick Rodgers, is expected by many to duplicate the performance of Bishop Baron, who trotted to victory in straight heats in the opening race of the Fair Tues-

All in all, unless the dope bucket is fearfully upset, it should be Cabarrus average 173 pounds; the Wi'dcat line Day on the tracks as well as at the men, with Hampton out of the fray ac Fair, with trotters and pacers from center, will touch the scales at only Concord stables copping the majority 169 pounds. Davidson's backfield will be four pounds an average lighter

carriers averaging 156 pounds. This NEGRO BOOTLEGGERS CAPTURED LAST NIGHT ineman out of the game for next BY SHERIFF'S PARTY Saturday, McColgan, guard, being

More Than Two Gallons of ured knee. Coach Younger stated that Nat Hunt, a freshman last year Bootleg Product Seized at would probably be pitted against the Christians. He has been substituting Home of Robert Morehead n most of the games played this in the County.

Two negro bootleggers repose safey in the hands of the law here today following their apprehension and capture last night by Deputy Sheriffs Chapman, Nussman and Faggart.

ised again, the coaches being careful The negroes, Robert and Guy Morehead, brothers, were trapped redble for the mixup with the Demon Deacons in Greensbore the following just above the underpass, when the deputy sheriffs raided them as they were making a sale. Two and a half gallons of whiskey and a loaded pisol were seized by the officers.

While neither of the prisoners have than the 1926 championship backprison records, both are considered ie'd. Their gains have been due to 'bad actors" and the eyes of the law have been focused in their direction Special Officer at the Hartsell he big openings made by the Davidtempt to resist arrest and they were Bill Parrish, a sophomore, bids fair

CENTER GROVE TO STAGE RALLY DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Impressive Program Has Been Arranged for Sunday School Hour at Lutheran Church.

A. B. Medlin, special officer at the ake off his pants and run widly in Hartsell mill village goes on trial in Union Superior court at Monroe oday for the second time in connection with the killingof Mark Simpson. white man, on the Medlin farm in tlesnake that had its fangs fastened Union county several months ago. The first trial of Medlin resulted in a' Rudd said he felt something pulling mistrial. at his trousers and when he looked

The second trial will probably require the best part of two days. A number of character witnesses will go to Monroe from Concord this afternoon for the case. They include the following:

J. L. Hartsell, I. I. Davis, L. D. Coltrane, C. D. Wagoner, Chief of Police L. A. Talbirt, Sheriff R. V. Caldwell, Register of Deeds L. V. Elliott, C. W. Swink, Clifford Hahn, Mayor C. H. Barrier, J. F. Dayvault, Luther T. Hartsell, Sr., well known nember of the Concord Bar Association, is counsel for defense. It is

Mr. Medlin is alleged to have shot Simpson in self-defense, and this will be his plea before the bar at Monroe.

inderstood that Frank Armfield, mem-

& Barnhardt, will assist in the pros-

ESCAPED CONVICT APPREHENDED BY LOCAL POLICEMEN

Check Flasher and an Auto Thief Returned to Har-Confession.

escaped convict from the Harnett lent work. We are expecting to ac County jail, has been returned to the complish much in this field. The authorities of that count following work will consist chiefly of readings, his arrest and subsequent confession. here Saturday by local police officers. bates and studies on special topics. After serving 63 days of a 19 months sentence in Harnett, imposed upon him when he was convicted of caped. By stealing various and sundry a

ed his way to this county. Saturday he was arrested as a suspicious character and, after a 'third degree," broke down and conlessed his true identity.

The new car which he was driving at the time of his arrest is the property of George Earp, Route 1. Selma, N. C., it was disclosed in his confession. He considerately asked Chief Talbirt to notify the Johnson also confessed to the theft of two other autos.

Upon notification by the local authorities, Harnett County officers came here immediately and on Tuesday returned with their prisoner. Johnson will have to face trial for auto stealing as well as to finish h! sentence for check flashing.

First Small Boy-I'd like to see Second Little Dumb-bell-Fish don't

rirst Ditto-They do too! Papa said he saw some whales' blubber. "Her? What do you mean?"

DISTRICT MEETING WOMAN'S AUXILIARY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Rev. Thomas F. Opie, of Concord High School Spid-Burlington, Gives Address on World Conference at Lausanne.

An address on the Lausanne Conwners will be entered in the four ference, which was held in the city battle in two games here Friday was de ivered by Rev. Thomas F. non, president of the Fair Associa- Opie, of Burnington, at the afternoon and strength against Belmont high Episcopal Church Wednesday.

Despite the unfavorable weather at Webb field. some fifty delegates gathered here for lively J. F. Cannon entry, is a so en- the district meeting. The convention tered and it is believed by many that was opened at 10:30 o'clock with the he will give his stalbe-mate plenty of celebration of the Holy Communion at opposition before the three heats are which Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick officiated.

which Mrs. S. W. Salisbury, of Char-Norma Harvester and Moko Ax- plans for activity during the coming

> The convention gave attention to uncheon at 1 o'clock.

When the body reconvened at 2:30 clock; the service was begun with a who sang "The Publican." Maria Tucker, of Charlotte, played he accompaniment. Mr. Opie, who attended the Lau-

anne conference, gave in his intersting address comprehensive word pictures of the personnel, setting, puroses and results of the world conference on faith and order. The viewpoint of the conference, it is obvious was to bring about Christian unity. Mr. Opie explained that between 400 and 500 delegates, representing ninety different nationwide churches, all of which acknowledge Christ as God and Saviour, attended the conference for the purpose to study the differences of doctrine and organization. The Roman Catholic Church was not officially represented, according to Mr. The Catholic Church when extended an invitation to attend answered that its views on Christian

unity were well known. Mr. Opie spoke as an observer. The conference, he said, was not for a controversy, but for a peace measure. In the word of one of the Lausanne delegates, "the conferences were children talking over family prayers in the House of God." The conference also revealed that there was a world wide will for Christian unity, but in the opinion of the speaker, Christian handed at the home of the former, unity will not come for many years

MEDLIN ON TRIAL SECOND TIME FOR DEATH OF SIMPSON

Union Superior Court at

Center Grove Lutheran church has nade extensive preparations for the observance of Rally Day in its Sunday school department next Sunday, October 16th., according to the pastor. Rev. E. F. K. Roff, who extends a most cordial invitation to the public to join in the Rally services.

The Rally Day program begins at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Four peppy addresses will be given by J. A. Winecoff, Mrs. D. B. Castor, Mrs. W. F. Eddleman, and Mrs. C. Cook. The themes of their messages will center about the benefits one gathers by regular attendance upon

The visitors will be welcomed to the church in a message by Floyd Wineincluding songs by the children. An anthem, "Rejoice, Be Joyful in the Lord," will be rendered, and a quartet of male voices will sing; "Sowing and Reaping." "What Shall the Harvest Be," will be sung by a soprano and alto duet.

BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

Work in High and Elementary School Is Off to Fine Start This Year. phases of school work. There is a jing. ine spirit of co-operation on the part of parents, faculty and students. Much er of the firm of Armfield, Sherrin interest is being manifested in the lassrooms. Under these favorable conditions we are expecting a very

> uccessful school year. The enrollment for the first month vas two hundred and twenty-six. A hundred and twenty were enrolled in the elementary department and a hundred and six in the high school. The attendance has been good, considering

the busy season of the year. We have added agriculture and muhope to have home economics the second semester. These two new feanett County Following a tures of school life will mean much to the community.

T. B. Johnson, check flasher and Eagles and the Lee, are doing exceldec amations, short stories, essays, de-

For further training in public speak ing and in order to give Bethel high school a place with the accredited high schools of the state we have organized debating club, the Pericles. automobiles, the convict finally work- club will meet on Wednesday of each

> ess of training bo h body and mind to give some time to physical training. In order to do this we have organized an athletic association in the high faculty and every student belongs.

To carry out the program outlined; n the wide-awake high school of toour energy into a channel that will en- and the thought of his valiant spirit in which we live.

B. W. LEFLER, Principal.

"Yes," said the lawyer, "you go hrough bankruptcy and it will relieve on of all your financial burdens." "That so?" said the man who was n trouble. "And what becomes of

FOOTBALL ELEVENS OF FOUR SCHOOLS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

ers to Meet Albemarle on Webb Field .- M. P. C. I. to Play at Fair Grounds.

Gridiron warriors of four schools of Lausanne, Switzerland, last Au- afternoon, providing plenty of amusegust, on Christian Faith and Order, ment for sporting fans. Mt. Pleasant session of the Woman's Auxiliary, school at the Cabarrus Fair grounds, School Convention in Concord on Mecklenburg district, at All Saints while the Spiders of of Concord high school will entertain Albemarle high Both games begin at 3:30 o'clock,

and incidentally the admission prices to each game are similar, 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. The Concord Spiders are in great form for their game, more than a week having intervened since their

Mrs. W. H. Gorman, of this city, last encounter. The Spiders have learnextended greetings to the district, to ed a lot of new tricks about the rough and tumble game, and will be otte, responded. Next Mrs. Harold fighting hard to win from Albemar'e. C. Dwelle read the minutes of the The latter team, according to reports last meeting, and then the various sec- emanting from Albemarle, is plenty retaries on Auxiliary work outlined strong and expect to give Concord a hard tussie for the honors

M. P. C. I. goes into its game with

Belmont as the favorite despite the ousiness matters prior to recess for fact that three regular players may be unable to get into play because of in juries. Adams, center; Hinson, halfback; and Wilson, quarterback, are vocal solo by Mrs. Thomas F. Opie, all suffering with injuries. Hinson Miss and Wilson may get into action for a few minutes but there is little likelihood of Adams playing any. He has a very bad ankle. M. P. C. I. lost its game with

Weaver College *ast Saturday by a 6 to 0 score. The Weaver eleven ran across a touchdown in the last three minutes of play, after having been outplayed most of the way by the Cadets. The contest was staged on a heavy gridiron and during a steady downpour Coach Count Leggett announced

for Concord high school against Albemarle Armfield, le.; Furr, lt; White. Parks, c: Irwin, rg; Utley, rt; Cochran, re; Kestler, qb; Pike lhb; Howard, rhb; Sanders, fb.

the following as the probable line-up

MIDDLE DISTRICT FEDERAL COURT TO **OPEN NEXT MONDAY**

Session of Court Will Be Held at Salisbury .- Jur ors From Cabarrus County Are Chosen.

A term of United States court for the middle district of North Carolina will open at Salisbury next Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of Greensboro, presiding. A number of cases, none of slated to be tried during the term, the Cabarrus District Fair. it was reported here yesterday.

bury term have been summoned from hundreds more are expected to see v Caharrus Davie Davidson and Mill Village on Trial in Rowan counties. They are as fol-

From Stanly county: J. N. Auten, J. H. Boylsworth, D. C.eve Herrin, Sam Ross, R. C. Hill, Otto Mabry, J. J. Morton, O. S. Lowder, Milas Maulden, J. B. Little, John D. Earnhardt and W. A. Stanley.

Cabarrus county : J. L. Towell, Pau' Krimminger, L. M. Fisher, W. A. Sifford, F. C. Overcash, C. L. Spears, W. B. Smith, Roy W. Barrage, D. L. Barringer, J. D. Morrison and W. A.

Davidson county: H. L. Green, J. D. Wright, Ira T. Johnson, J. A. Kepley, Arthur L. Leonard, D. H. Shuler, White G. Surratt, William Bodenhammer, G. F. Byerly, D. L. Owens

and Kerney Plummer. Rowan county: G. C. Pee'er, R. L. Cline, Alfred Broadway, L. E. Lyerly, D. R. Koontz, Ben L. Austin, S. E. coff. Special music will be rendered, Baker, James A. Kesler, E'i Cross. Fred S. Roseman, E. L. Fall, Ross M. Sigman and C. B. Weaver.

Davie county: J. B. Cain. Sam Bailey, E. C. Lagle, W. F. Stonestreet. Hugh Mason, W. A. Roberts, W. E. Boy es and J. M. Horn.

Ashevil'e Citizen.

To this newspaper, and to those connected with it, the death of Theo, dore Harris brings a sense of grief Bethel elementary and high school and loss so deep and so poignant that s making splendid progress in all it is not easy to write about his pass-

All who knew him 'oved him. All who knew him respected him. One might search far, and in vain for man who in his person and in his work so compelled both affection and and conviction of the guilty person. esteem.

His talents were conspicuous but JORDAN AND HIS "TRUE he did not rely upon them alme. His industry was prodigious. He, had a charm of manner which never failed "I to win him friends and his bearing always was as modest as it was man- Charlotte Observer.

honesty, his utter sincerity, which tie scene, Mrs. Vesey V. Jordan, and sic to our curriculum this year and made men trust Throdore Harris as the Rev. Willis T. Jordan, principals mony. few men are trusted. Wherever he in a modern American tragedy, were went people came to repose imp'icit reunited yesterday after eventful confidence in him. And no one who months. once placed confidence in him ever

> ion. He consecrated himse'f to it. of an 18-months sentence tor -oftentimes at great cost-and the power that he schieved was earned by the exercise of aua'ities that were wife," had not seen him since that worthy of all emulation

> has produced a better reporter or one railway station and waved him goodwhose methods could be studied with bye on what she thought was to be a in his lovalty and in his high com- Mrs. Emma Langridge-Jordan, whom munity snight the standards which he the Rev. Mr. Jordan married in Cha: set for himse'f and bravely lived up lotte, has returned to her home in

ana ified himse'f to discuss many of the problems of this city and section: and to Ashaville and to North Caroschool to which every member of the lina the death of Theodore Harris is kissed her. a vory rea' and serious misfortune To The Citizen his death brings a sorrew that is beyond words but in day, we must be organized, we must the hearts of his comrades here his conserve our time, and we must direct memory will be kent green and fresh

rich our lives and bless the community win cheer them on for many a year to Boss-What are you two darkies doing walking so slowly up those

Jackson-We is wo'kin', boss. is carryin' dis heah desk up de stairs. Boss-I don't see any desk. Jackson-For de Lawd's sake, 'v Mrs. Tom P I'mison, wife of the Thompson, we done forgot de desk!

CONCORD'S BID FOR STATE S. S. GIVEN O. K. BY OFFICIALS

State Sunday School Convention Will Be Held in Concord Next April 10, 11 and 12th.

At the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, he'd in Greensboro on Tuesday night, Oc-Collegiate Institute will hurl its skill tober 11th, an invitation was accepted to hold the annual State Sunday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10, 11 and 12, 1928. This invitation was presented by F. C. Niblock, of Concord, on behalf of the Sunday School workers of that city. The invitation was concurred in by members of the Concord Ministerial Association, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and also the Chamber of Commerce president, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the president of the Cabarrus County and Concord Township Sunday School associations.

Attending the meeting of the committee in Greensboro on Tuesday were L. W. Clark, Spray; C. M. Van Poole, Salisbury; J. W. Atkins, Gastonia; C. F. Finch, Thomasville; F. F. Myrick, Greensboro; F. C. Niblock, Concord; W. L. Ward, Asheboro; R. G. Vaughn, Greensboro; Mrs. H. A White, High Point; and D. W. Sims, Raleigh.

According to the report submitted to the committee by D. W. Sims, general superintendent, considerable progress is being made in the work of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. The report covered six months, from April 1st to September 30th, and showed that in the six months eighty-nine counties had held county Sunday School conventions in which a total of 1.351 Sunday schools had been represented by an estimated attendance of 20,301 people. Among those attending the conventions were 343 pastors, 650 Sunday school superintendents and 3,175 teachers and of ficers.

The report showed further that in the six months 229 township Sunday School conventions and institutes had been he'd, and that this number was twenty more than reported for the same period in any previous year.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE GIVEN WITH PEE GEE PRODUCTS BY EXPERT

These Demonstrations Given at Ritchie Hardware Co. Booth at Cabarrus District Fair This Week. Demonstrations of the blended and

glaze effects which may be obtained with Pee Gee paints and varnishes. are given daily at the booth of Ritchie them of outstanding importance, are Hardware Co., in the exhibit hall at The demonstrations have already

Jurors to serve during the Salis- attracted scores of fair visitors, and Pee Gee factory, is conducting the demonstrations.

Mr. Dawes painted the booth of the Ritchie Hardware Co., in a color scheme giving the antique effect in glaze. The work is exceeding attrac tive and it required some hours for Mr. Dawes to complete the job. The Ritchie Hardware Co., also

of General Electric Co. AUTO IS STOLEN AT FAIR GROUNDS SOME

has on display in its booth products

Marvin Blackwelder, of Kerr Street, Reports That His Chevrolet Touring Car often. Was Taken.

TIME TUESDAY NIGHT

A 1927 model Chevrolet touring car, belonging to Marvin Blackwelder. of Kerr street, was stolen from the Cabarrus county fair grounds some time early Tuesday night, Mr. B'ackwelder did not discover that his car had been stoen until after he had taken in the midway, and prepared to

The Chevrolet bore a North Caro lina license plate, 316,312; a so a city icense plate, 1.385. The machine's motor number is 2.645,412. Mr Blackwe'der, in the advertising col umns of this paper, offers a reward for information leading to the recovery of his auto, and for the arrest

e urn home

WIFE" ARE RE-UNITED

Knew You'd Come" Erring Minister Says-Meet in Prison.

With iron bars and prison wal It was his profound and undeviating forming the background for a drama-

The Rev. Mr. Jordan. who has played the chief role in the tragedy, His work was his joy and his pas- is even now awaiting the execution Mrs. Vesey V. Jordan, whom the

erring minister describes as his "true day early in the summer when she We do not believe that the South stood on the p'atform of the Reanus The third principal in the

> Columbus. Ga., after aiding in his conviction. The meeting took place in one of the large outer ce'ls of the county

fail. Mrs. Jordan threw her arms church's commission on comity and around her burband. He bent down baking her words in di tinguishable.

"Oh, Veser, Veser! I knew you won'd come." he said. They stood in an embrance for sev-

eral moments and then with brew into the cel' that the Rev. Mr. Jordan now occupies. So affectionate have been their greeting that' even the more bardened criminals who watch

Mrs. Jorden arrived after a from Wast Virginia whore she he been living with hor brother her huckand disannenned. met at the Santham railway station Rev. Mr. Jordan's attorney, and

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Cliff Newell, the other attorney for GLOOM PROPHET IN JA

Mrs. Jordan is small, almost tiny in comparison with her tall, gaunt husband. Although she is 60 years of age, she does not show it. There are only a few streaks of gra, in ner Her face has only a wrinkles.

She was tired from the journey, be said, and had a headache. After the two retired to the cell. Mrs. Jordan cried a little more but hey were soon engaged in an aninated conversation. He was telling her about all that had happened. She. n turn, had much to tell him about what the neighbors had said and generation are especially about what she had heard.

He sat on the cot. She sat hair nearby. They held hands dur- | country, and much to critic ng the 30 minutes that they consed. Often she w uid lean over nd pat him on the head or on the praising the country to the 'ack of the neck. He embraced her they have spent two or the

"They have been very good to me." said the Rev. Mr. Jordan. "This good women"-pointing to Mrs. Jimison who accompanied Mrs. Jordan to the e'l-"has brought me food every day She has washed my clothes and has helped me in every way. The Warden oo, and his wife have been very 'kind." He referred to Jailor and Mrs McGinnis.

Then he told Mrs Jordan about the fforts of his attorneys to raise bond 'or his release and of the success that "I understand that about two

hirds of the \$1,000 has already been aised. If I am released, then I can go back with you and let you nurse me back to health." Mr. Jordan, in a brief statement. asked that the public be informed of

the kindly feeling both he and Mrs

fordan had towards the people The Jordan case has been one the most unusual in the history of the ity. The Rev. Mr. Jordan, a residen of Roanoke, was married here to Mr. Langridge in August. Magistrate Mack Alexander performing the cer-

Not until several days later. minister says, did he recover from a attack of amnesia to discover that h had married a woman when he ha another wife. He fled to Gran Rapids, where he was arrested an returned to Char'otte for tria'.

To Report on Church Unification. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Many eaders of the Universalist Church are convention of their denomination, to be opened tomorrow and continued for ten days. The gath ring will include the biennial general convention of the church, the annual convention of the General Sunday School Association and the biennial corrention of the Women's Nationa Missionary Asso-

The outstanding feature of the convention will be the report of the unity. - Named two years ago at the general convention in Syracuse, this body has been negotiating with other ibera! denominations for a union of churches. Similar committees have been appointed by the Congregation alists and the Unitarians and the former denomination has a ready gone or record as favoring a union.

"If I buy you a scat in the stock exchange will you go to work?" "I'm not crazy, for work, father Make it a seat in the Senate.'

Father (arriving home) -- What our l'ttle brother crying for? Elsie Buddy's not crying for anything—he's had it.

Race Will Outstrip de By International News 8 Tokio, Oct. 12-A "gloom has arisen in Japan, to c western idealists who have Orient so much more attr Hearn. The prophet is Ka to praising the west as con following in Japan, and the

Attack On Religion. "The Religion of Life been published, Kazahara's late The book is an attack on the of Death" which he declares responsible for Japan's fail Japanese, like other Orientals spend their time in praise and neglect life. They are t n how to live fully.

doom of the Japanese race. no hope for them, in comp the more lively races of He calls the Japanese failure ernment, industry, manner and the daily habits of the Politics is a failure in Japa Kazahara, because there is pinion. The whole economic f modern Japan is false. with the higher-ups inefficient

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The Japanese writer

aught to be otherwise. Wrong Rule of Life Japan has started from ssumption that the present ot worth much. Kazahara his fundamental belief, rules f all Japanese. In the west ther hand, self-interest is onsideration, and Kazahara his is correct. The Japane o much time on "manner evers. Every daily acties hat they don't get much Japanese pride themselves modern," says Kazahara, ire actually just as "Oriental ere fifty years ago. riter sees no hope for a his respect. Progress d een more apparent ays, and the western wh

lave not yet found ind he does not expect them n the near future. "But don't you find that a iding gives one a headach.
"No, madam. Just the rea

egun to find this out.

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