

JINGLES.

Last week end Margaret Russell
Left for Greensboro amid a great
bustle!

Gone to Chapel Hill are Edith Hunt
and Elizabeth Rhodes—
Here's hoping they'll have fun by the
loads!

Alive Lyerly and Louise Cilley
Have returned from their home, which
is very hilly!

Annie Blair Bristol's sister has been
here;
When she left there was shed many a
tear!

Margaret Brawley and Frances Arm-
field, former Salemites,
Visited us last week-end to see the
sights!

JOKES.

Heard after Maggie May's recital:
Helen Everett—"On April 1st I'm go-
ing to give a recital on the cook stove
accompanied by Miriam Vaughn on
the victrola."

Small boy, questioning, "Why
aren't they going to have the circus?"
Answer: "The elephant tipped over
the coffee pot and swallowed the
grounds."

Fair Exchange.

"A rich, elderly bachelor named
Page found the glove of a young lady
and returned it with this note:
'If from your glove you take the
letter g, that glove is love and that I
have for thee.'
In reply:
'If from your name you take the
letter p, then Page is age, and that
won't do for me.'"

Heard in Hygiene.

Miss Jackson: "Of course, you all
know that if you stand on your head,
the blood will rush to it."
E. A. R.: "Why doesn't it rush to
your feet when you stand on them,
then?"
H. S. "Because your feet aren't
empty!"

SALEM GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Saturday evening Feb. 25th. at 7
o'clock, the Girls Bible Class of St.
Paul's Episcopal Church entertained
members of the Episcopal Church
from Salem College. A group of girls
chaperoned by Miss Farrand, were
present. Dinner, consisting of chick-
en salad, sliced ham, saltines, potato
chips, hot rools, salted nuts, coffee,
and Eskimo pies was served in the
Parrish home. The diner and the
evening's entertainment were in
charge of Miss Mary Shepard. Mr.
Gribbin, the rector, was present and
made a few remarks of welcome.
After dinner the hostesses led their
guests to the cozy living room, where
before the blaze of the open fire
everyone felt at home. Victrola Mu-
sic was furnished for dancing, while
those who did not dance engaged in
conversation before the fire. The
evening was greatly enjoyed by those

present and the guests voted the
members of the Girl's Bible Class
charming hostesses.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Lady Astor wants to visit Virginia
and see her relatives—Lady Astor,
England's first woman member of
Parliament, says that she will make a
desperate effort to attend the Pan-
American conference of Women at
Baltimore in April. Only the possi-
bility of a general election will pre-
vent her attendance.

In a letter to the National League
of Women Voters, Lady Astor said "I
have always felt that I should like to
go to my women compatriots, and this
seems a chance. The election is the
only serious drawback. Referring to
her girlhood home, she said: "I do
want to come to America, to go to Vir-
ginia, to see my relatives; and it
would be the greatest pleasure for me
to meet the American women."

Snuffing Out a Burning Oil Well—
An unusual method was adopted re-
cently in extinguishing a burning oil
well at Long Beach, California. The
well had been cemented to a depth of
about 2,640 feet for about three days
when an explosion took place and the
escaping gas became ignited. This is
the first time in the history of Cali-
fornia oil developments that a well has
been blown out after having been ce-
mented. After unsuccessful attempts
to smother the flame with steam and
mud flow it was decided to use dynamite. A stand about seven feet high
was incased in asbestos and on this
was placed 100 lbs. of 80% gelatin
dynamite wrapped in abestos paper.
While some were placing the dynamite
others looked after the exploder
wires. When everything was in readi-
ness the charge was exploded by
battery. The explosion extinguished
the flame but did not shut off the gas.
Additional boilers were set up and
pipes laid. Through these a constant
stream of mud and steam was directed
producing an effect somewhat like that
of a geyser. After three days' work
sufficient stoppage was produced to
cut off the gas. The well has probably
been lost and must be redrilled.

A Famous Anarctic Explorer—News
has recently reached this country of
the death of the famous British ex-
plorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. While
carrying on a new Antarctic expedi-
tion his death occurred on board the
Quest off St. Georgia Island on Jan-
uary 5th. His body will be forwarded
to England where it will receive the
honor due one of England's bravest
and most adventurous Polar heroes.

Curiously enough when the Shackle-
ton expedition left London about four
months ago Sir Ernest remarked that
this expedition was to be his "swan
song." The object of the voyage was
to add to the knowledge of ocean
depths and currents and to be largely
one of scientific exploration along
Antarctic coast lines.

One London paper puts the feeling
of Englishmen concisely and truly
when it says: "We have lost a great
Englishman, simple, courageous,
cheerful, and of infinite resource."

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