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# Sebren, New Prof., **Develops** Good Band

(Continued from page 1) tended summer school at Berea for two years.

He expressed his desire that all members of the band should receive uniforms before the end of the year.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. Sebren for the band to go to two games away from Mars Hill, the Lees-McRae game at Spruce Pine and the Brevard game at Brevard.

A very successful year for the Mars Hill band is anticipated under the capable leadership of Mr. Sebren.

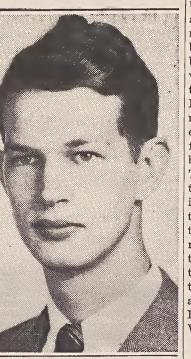
# "Bazaar Of India" **Presented By Willett**

(Continued from page 1) Hindu city. But the party soon had to leave Bombay for the jungle territory. The temperature was 135 degrees in the first summer. Near the ceiling of most of the huts were mattings which, when pulled by a rope on the outside of the house, stirred the air and caused a slight cooling effect. Hindu boys worked all day at this task. Some stood up; some bent over; and some worked lying on their backs with their toes twisted around the rope.

Mr. Willett shared with all the party experiences with animals of the Indian jungles. The elephant, the largest in size and the strongest in physical strength, is considered very graceful. If a Hindu wished to pass a compliment on a maid he would say, "She walks like an elephant." The water-buffalo and his habits were revealed. The manner in which the hyena and jackal disturb human beings in the jungle is quite interesting. The hyena laughs all night while the jackal cries at the same time. The ants of India cause more damage than any of the larger animals. They clear the jungle of all vegetation. When a river obstructs their advance, the ants tunnel under it. The real king of the jungle is not the lion, but the tiger. The markings of his body make him practically invisible to the human eye. His cunningness and ability to slip through the jungle unnoticed by all make him the most feared animal.

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a brief stay, one realizes more than ever before that Kipling was speaking truly when he wrote: "East is East, and West is West,

and never the two shall meet, Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's Great Judgment Seat."

# Dramateers Meet, **Elect New Officers**

(Continued from page 1) Anne Lewis; as Melisande, Emily Patrick; as Jane Bagot, Virginia Lisk; as Bobby Coote, Ralph Jinette; as Gervase Mallory, C. C. Hope; as Erxn, Mac Kennickell; as Gentleman Susan, Paul Myers; and as Alice, Geraldine Shields. Regarding the chief character, the author says: "A word about Melisande. Many critics say that nobody behaves like that nowdays. So, very humbly, I say, when Melisande talks and behaves in a certain way, I do not mean that a particular girl exists (Miss Jones, of 999 Bedford Park) who talks and behaves like this, but I do mean that there is a type of girl who, in her heart, secretly thinks like this. If you tell me there is no such type, then I shall only smile."

# International Summary

(Continued from page 2) dominions are of great value to the mother country because they furnish potential manpower as will lose all her colonies. England well as food and raw materials. will be destroyed, and the British The British empire can muster empire will cease to exist. Gernine million men and can count many will rule middle Europe and

waiting for a flank move by the Germans and declare that they but you may be sure that France will not wait for German troops to enter France before fighting. France now has nearly six million men under arms and with expected millions to come from England feels herself equal to any attempt by the Germans to enter France. The French are carefully wooing the Italians but remind them that it will be much easier for French troops to enter Italy than Italians to enter France. There are also rumors of a French-Spanish treaty which would keep Spain neutral. The Germans will not attempt to break the Maginot Line, and we think it unlikely that the French can and will break the Westwall. The Fall of Poland

#### The Allies had hoped that Poland could last until the spring when they could render more effective aid. But Poland, victim of aggression for centuries, has fallen. The Corridor is once again German, and the Poles are once again the oppressed. Germany and Russia have decided to divide Poland. Germany gets the smaller but richest part of Poland, and Russia gets the rest. There has been some talk of a buffer state between the two countries, but this seems unlikely for Germany would hardly desire the Polish nationalist spirit to live on. Germany has won the first round in this war for she has accomplished

Has Stalin Blocked Hitler?

all that she set out to do.

While the Germans celebrate their victory in Poland and the new friendship of Russia, we question if this move of Russia on Poland was not meant to be a move by Stalin to block Hitler. Hitler does not dare advance further into the Balkans or the Baltic, and he sees his dream of the Ukraine shattered by recent events. The Allies would like to think that this is true, and there is a chance that it is so. Events change so swiftly in the east that it is hard to say for sure just what Stalin wants and just what Hitler will let him have. Some claim that Russia has forced Hitler to swallow much of his pride.

The Effects of This War The effects of this war will be immense. We draw this picture: If Germany wins, France will be reduced to a third-rate power and

win, we don't know what to ex- | works of William Shakespeare. pect. Can England and France are fully prepared for any such rightly destroy the German namove. Belgium and Holland may tion? How can they oust Russia be the countries to pay the price, from Poland and from the Balkans? Would they make sacrifices for a lasting peace in Europe? Meanwhile, let's thank our lucky stars that for the present we need not fear any nation.

# Between The Bookends

(Continued from page 2) "Should Public Schools Teach the Facts of Life?"

Das Deutsche Echo, a magazine published in German, should be entertaining as well as beneficial Daily Bread, by Gosta Larssol to students of German.

A new magazine, PMLA, (unpronounceable, just P-M-L-A), contains the works of celebrated authors in German, French, and Abdullah; The Power And Th Spanish.

"What is your favorite book?" "It has always been my bankbook, but even that is lacking in interest now."

are garbled at the charging desk. tenths long or twenty-one time Here are a few of such tips of the slongue:

God Shakes Creation for God-Sex-Creation; Cold Hands for Hans Frost; Who's Your Schoolmaster? for Hoosier Schoolmaster; Little Lord Phantom for Little Lord Fauntleroy; A Drip Under the Ice Pan for Adrift On An Ice Pan; Daniel In The Furnace for Dante's Inferno; Forty Ways To Amuse A Dog for Forty Days Of Musa Dagh.

Six weeks, forty pencils, miles of adding machine tape-that's what Helen Brown used to count 954,843 words in the complete



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names of characte House "Wit's End" (Alexander Woo) cott); "Writers Cramp" (Jeron Beatty); "Sleepless Hollow" (Je Cook); "Rising Gorge" (Doroth Parker); "Stoney Broke" (Core Ford) .--- Reader's Digest.

A recent display at the Ame ican Bible Society, New Yor showed that the titles of 265 sur cesses among modern books at plays were scriptural quotation The Lord's Prayer, Matthew !. can be practically put togeth with book and play titles: Gin Us This Day, by Louis Zara; Ou Forgive Us Our Trespasses, h Lloyd C. Douglas; As We Forgit Our Debtors, by Tillman Breisetl, Deliver Us From Evil, by Achme Glory, by Gilbert Parker.

# -Roy Benjamin, Jr., in Readers Digest.

Did you know that if the 14 000 volumes in our library we placed end to end, they would Many times the titles of books form a line over a mile and ning around the much-walked "circle of Mars Hill? If these books we

placed side by side, a shelf reac ing five times around the "circly would be required to hold the \*\*\*\*\*



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