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Auxiliary In Monthly Meeting Tuesday The December meeting of the

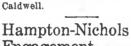
Presbyterian Auriliany was been Tready afternoon in the senior bly room of Religious Bouotion building. Mrs. Gordon Corests was in charge of the program, be-ing assisted by several of the members A joy gift was taken for aged ministers and families, also orphans of ministers, Archie Ogilvie, the president, in charge of the business so and led the devotionals.

Mrs. R. W. Gwyn read an in-teresting letter from Chaplain Watt M. Copper, who was pastor Theatre of the church before going into service, telling of his work in the Pacific area, and how eager the men were to attend religious service.

> Jug Chab Dance Held Monday Eve

The annual Jug Club dance was held this year on Monday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse on Trogdon street from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock. Guests consisted of present and former Jug Club members, high school, and college boys, and a few boys who are in service. Dancing was en-joyed in a patriotic setting and during the evening punch and cookies were served. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Shoun Kerbaugh. Miss Dorothy-Summers, of Morganton, who was visiting Miss Betty Gwyn

Finley, was an out-of-town guest Present club members, junior and high school girls, are Misses Mary Lee Gardner, president, Margaret Jones, Nancy Forester, Betty Gwyn Finley, Betty Hutch-Pat McNiel, Mary Louise Newton, Henrietta Crutchfield, Summing up all these points. Gordon Reins, Doris Casey, Nan-Brown says that the principal ens,



Engagement Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, of Melbourne, Australia, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Olive Hampton, to Opl. Wm. Arthur Nichols, of the U.S. Ma-

rine corps. Cpl. Nichols was a resident of the Purlear community before enlisting .n the marine corps over three years ago. He was a mem-ber of the marine forces which invaded Guadalcanal, and spent his rest period in Melborne, Australia, where he met Miss Hampton. He is now back in the combat area with marines in the South Pacific.

Date for the marriage has not been set. Cpl. Nichols is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nichols, of Purlear.

Pleasant Home W. M. U. Holds Meeting

The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of Pleasant Home church Sunday evening church. Mrs. Gilbert Foster was in charge of the program on "The Song of the Witnesses". Those aiding Mrs. Foster were Miss Lillian Kilby and Mesdames A. T. Nichols, Allie McGlammery and Howard McNeil. The Bible study was given by Mrs. C. O. Lovette. During the business session li was decided that several people were to be remembered during the holidays with gifts. The president was elected for the coming year and the other members are



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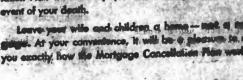
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to be installed at the January meeting. Mrs. A. T. Nichols was chosen president. **Cull Laying Flock** To Increase Profit

Culling the laying flock at frequent intervals during the entire quent intervals during the entire year ramoves those heat which are "eating their heads off" yet are not laying. And such culling means that profits are increased considerably, may Ti T. Brown, Entendion polleyman with the State College Extension Service. Some of the hens are party at dividends by a so while of

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