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EBBS CHAPEL SCHOOL TO BE TAUGHT IN TEMPORARY STRUCTURE

Hopes School Can Start In Week Or Two

The Ebbs Chapel school building which was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning of last week, is to be replaced at once by a temporary structure, which will be used the remainder of this session. Supt. Wells tells us that he hopes the building will be ready for use in about a week. It will be built of rough boards two thicknesses and a cheap roof. What will be done about a permanent structure remains to be thrashed out in the future. It is thought that all the rough lumber now being used for the temporary building can be utilized in a permanent structure. It will be remembered that the school was delayed in opening on account of a disturbance about the faculty. However, it is said that the fire was not at all of an incendiary origin. The boy who builds fires in the stoves was in another room building another fire when the first fire he had built caused the building to become ignited and beyond control when discovered. The old building was a seven-room structure heated by a stove in each room. In addition to the total loss of the building, all the desks, seats, blackboards, and a piano were destroyed. The fire occurred early in the morning before the school was due to open, hence none of the teachers were present. An insurance policy of \$5,000 was in force. The faculty of this school this session is composed of the following: Mr. W. W. Angel, Principal, Miss Marjorie Blankenship, Mr. Alvin Hill, Miss Jamie Anderson, Miss June Ramsey, Miss Charlie Ponder and Miss Oval Ramsey. All these were in Marshall the first of this week attending court, summoned on account of the disturbance which delayed the opening of the school. It was expected that they would be called before the grand jury as witnesses in that cause. This school already having lost a month, the delay on account of the fire will make it quite late closing next spring or summer.

Feed Quail And Check Erosion at Same Time

Every farmer knows a bobwhite quail when he sees one, but few are thoroughly familiar with its food and breeding habits, its enemies and the diseases that thin out its numbers. George B. Becker, biologist of the Soil Conservation Service, says that 86 percent of the food of the quail consists of waste grain and plant food. In providing quail and other desirable forms of wildlife with food and cover by the planting of shrubs, legumes and grasses in gullied areas, galled spots and odd corners, the farmer in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and State College Extension Service not only helps to replenish the supply of wildlife but controls erosion on his farm. Cowpeas, soybeans, waste grains left after harvest, sorghums, millet, wild plum, mulberry, dewberry, ragweed, lespedeza, beggarweed, blueberries, huckleberries, dogwood, wild cherry and weeds are among the food producing plants attractive to the bobwhite quail. Fourteen percent of the food of the bobwhite quail consists of animal life, including grasshoppers, weevils, locust, chinchbugs, caterpillars, squash bugs, cucumber beetles and wireworms, said Becker. The bobwhite mates usually in

THANKSGIVING

"Lord, I would give my thanks in daily deeds, For windy hill and leaf-strewn woodland ways, For clean bare branches, and the sunset's blaze, For garners full against the winter's needs, For the miracle of life in sleeping seeds, For quiet nights and crowded, joyous days; Oh, let my life show forth my spirit's praise, In acts more valuable than spoken creeds."

May and lays from 6 to 20 eggs, which are hatched in 23 to 24 days. Soon after hatching the young are able to take care of themselves in their new environment, and if everything goes well with the first brood the female usually does not lay another set of eggs.

Among the agencies tending to decrease the bobwhite, Becker pointed out, are its predatory enemies, disease, and weather conditions.

Some of the prominent enemies of the quail are stray cats and dogs, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, skunk, opossum, cotton rats, snakes, ticks, redbugs, and red ants.

Quail are very susceptible to poultry diseases and cannot be propagated successfully near chickens. Quail diseases, coccidiosis, and blackheads are among the diseases of the bobwhite.

While farmers have no control over the weather, Becker stated, they can provide the quail with food and cover, which will at the same time help to control soil erosion and build up the fertility of the soil as well as add beauty of the farm.

Best Turkeys Should Be Kept As Breeders

High turkey prices during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays often tempt producers to sell their best birds and keep slower developing turkeys for breeding

purposes. That is about the worst thing they could do, commented C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State College.

Now that the holiday seasons are not far off, he said growers should classify their birds into three groups: breeders, market turkeys, and culls.

Although the very best birds should be saved for breeders, there will be many good birds available for marketing, and growers should make every effort to get their market birds in good condition, Parrish pointed out.

Turkey meat is considered somewhat of a luxury, he added, and therefore quality birds will command higher prices than other meat products of the same food value.

Early hatched, well developed, quick maturing pullets and young toms are given first preference. Consequently, these should be the type selected for breeders. Breeders should also be healthy, active, well balanced, and free from deformities.

The market turkeys should be divided into two groups, one for

ON THE PLANET EARTH

By WICKES WAMBOLDT

RED RIVERS

When I was a boy, my parents lived for awhile in Tennessee, where my father had a pasture.

I had been born and had lived on the banks of the beautiful blue St. Johns river. It was a glorious river—two miles wide opposite my home. That river was to me a thing of never ending delight. At times its wavelets sparkled like jewels in the sunlight or the moonlight.

At other times its billows white-capped, rolled and plunged magnificently in the storm. Sometimes it was so still it looked like a great mirror. Big ships and little boats moved across its broad, gently flowing surface—rowboats, sailboats, launches, steamboats, ocean liners, great ships with all sails spread like huge white birds.

So when I laid eyes on the muddy, red Tennessee river, I thought it was the ugliest thing I had ever seen.

Today I know, and so do you, that a muddy river means more than ugliness; it means disaster; it means that valuable topsoil is washing down from farms and is being carried to the sea, where it can do no good; or is being deposited in river channels where it can do harm. That is what makes rivers muddy—erodible topsoil.

When you see a stream that is muddy, you can know that surrounding land is being destroyed.

When you see a stream that is being polluted by sewage from cities and waste from factories, you see a thing that is not only

hideous but poisonous—deadly to fish, to man, to livestock, to wild life, to all growing things.

We should cherish and preserve the value and the beauty of our natural resources. Up to this time we have been like cattle in a wonderful garden, wasting and ruining that which was not immediately needed.

BETTER HERE THAN THERE

A year or so ago a friend of mine took a trip to Spain. He was so pleased with living conditions in Madrid that when he came back, he said he was going to close up his affairs in the United States and move with his family to Madrid. One thing and another delayed my friend and he is here still—very still about the advantages of living in Spain.

HINDSIGHT PROPHECY

It is interesting to see how many political commentators who made no election predictions whatever, say they knew all along it would be this way. Some of them did, too. Many a columnist had his convictions about the outcome of the national vote, but being nobody's campaign manager and being under no obligations to prophesy that a certain candidate would be overwhelmingly elected, he saw no reason to stick his head out with the possibility of getting it knocked off.

GRAND JURY RETURNS TRUE BILLS IN SCHOOL DISTURBANCE MATTERS

"Havin' A Time!"

His hat on one eye while in town
He easy a quart did swill down
Then drunk and unfit
He "threwed up" every bit
And drank more for his head-ache to drown.

And then a fast driver, Gee
Whizzie!
He burned the road with "tin Lizzie."

So enjoying his spree
"Tin Liz" climbed a tree,
And now then Gee Whizzie!
Where is he?
—L. A. ZIMMERMAN.

True bills were returned by the grand jury this week in the matters of State vs certain people in Madison County who were charged with preventing the opening of school at Ebbs Chapel and at Spill Corn the beginning of the present session. It will be remembered that Judge Phillips had 18 bench warrants issued and as many people summoned to court in August. These cases are now on the docket but it is not certain when they will be heard.

by Dr. Sams. Young Lee Massey was in such a serious condition that Dr. Sams thought it advisable to rush him to a hospital. He was therefore sent to the Astin Park hospital in Asheville where it was found that seven ribs had been broken, one rib having punctured the lung. Young Massey is in a very critical condition and is hardly expected to live. The two injured are school boys and belong to the basketball squad, and were left behind by the coach, Ted Carter, who promised to take them some other time. However, they caught a way to go, and this accident is the result. McDevitt and Ramsey were not injured.

JOKES

Flubb: "It says here that looks are determined by one's diet."
Dubb: "Then you had better keep off plain food for awhile."

"What a wonderful world this would be if the people who have money would use it the way people who haven't money think they would use it if they had it—but they wouldn't!"

"It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome wherever you go."
"Not at all. Practically everybody asks me to call again."

"Inside or outside room, sir?"
"Inside, I guess. It looks like rain."

Court in Marshall This Week

Superior Court for the hearing of criminal cases convened in Marshall Monday morning with Judge Don Phillips presiding. Mr. Emerson Eve, court stenographer was present on crutches due to the fact that he suffered a broken foot about four weeks ago. Mrs. Eve accompanied him Monday and Tuesday on account of his crippled condition. Most of the cases in court were continued and otherwise disposed of so that court adjourned Tuesday afternoon for the week.

Best Pork Comes From Well Conditioned Hogs

Getting hogs in good condition for slaughtering is one of the main points in successful butchering, said H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at State College.

The best pork, he said, comes from hogs that are neither too old, too fat or too thin.

Butcher hogs should be well finished. A well finished hog weighing from 200 to 250 pounds produces the most satisfactory pork for curing on the farm.

Smooth, evenly fleshed animals produce a better meat, and will cut up with less waste than coarse, rough, wrinkled, and flabby ones. They also have a more tender, finer textured product with the right proportion of fat and lean.

Hogs that are gaining in weight are usually the healthiest and will make the best meat. However, the loss of a few pounds in shipping before butchering will not lower the quality of the meat.

The muscles of a thin hog are tough. They lack the flavor and juiciness found in a well marbled piece of meat.

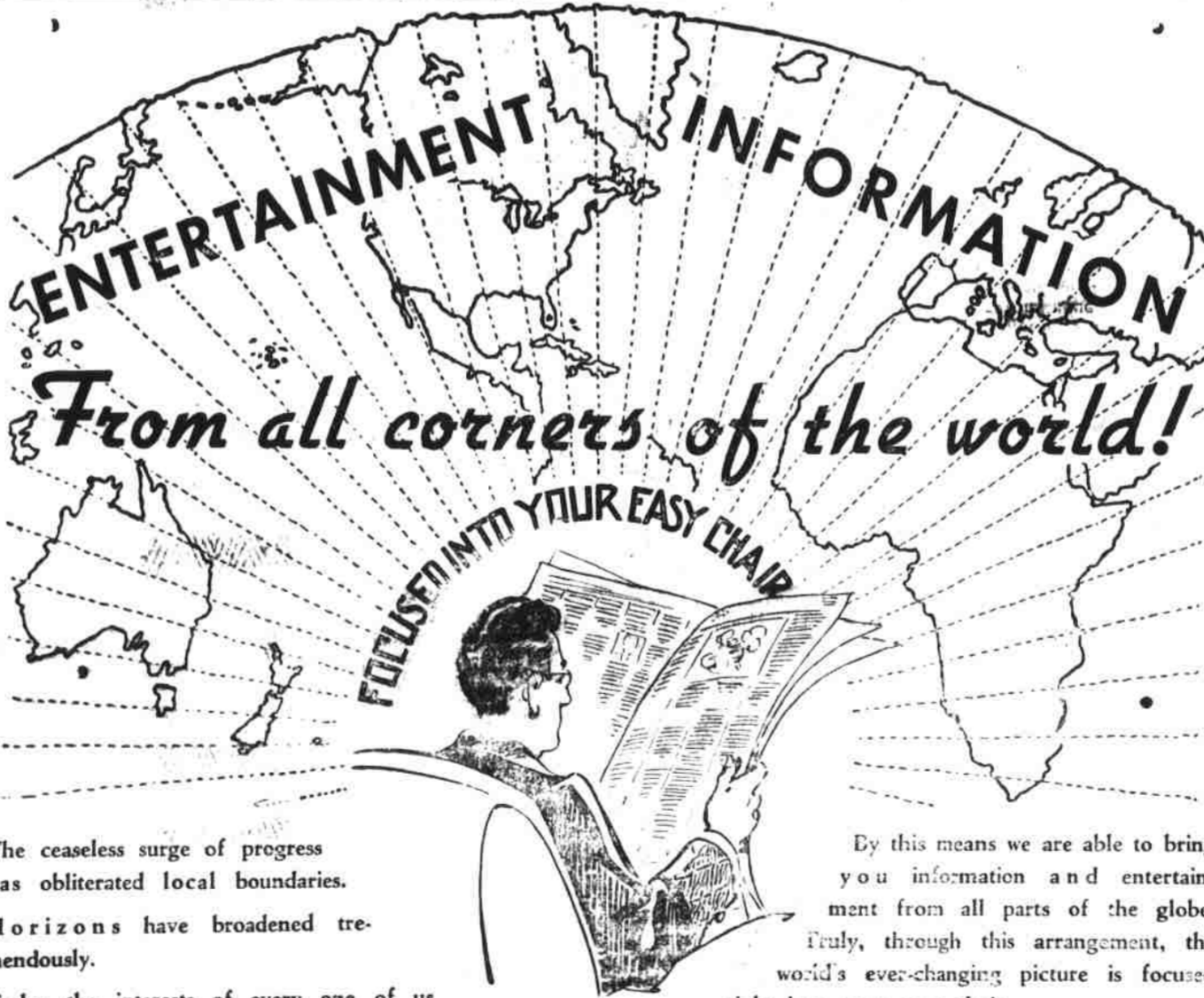
Extreme fat, heavy hogs cannot be converted into the best quality cured pork.

Although hogs may be slaughtered at any age, meat from young pigs is watery and soft and does not have the flavor and keeping qualities of meat from animals a little older.

Record Potato In Beaufort County

E. W. Ives, of South Creek, Beaufort County, claims the distinction of having raised the largest sweet potatoes in North Carolina this year.

And, in order to back his claim, he sent one of the huge yams to THE STATE this week. It weighed 17 1/2 pounds when it was dug. Mr. Ives is 70 years old but is still active as a farmer in the lower section of Beaufort County. A number of other potatoes weighed in excess of 14 pounds. —The State



The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused... entertained.

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But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features.

HONOR ROLL

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The News-Record

Beginning with our issue of October 17, 1936, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscription paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are always on our honor roll. M. E. Fagg, Morristown, Tenn. Emmett Plimmans, Marshall Caney Payne, Worley W. B. Randall, Barnard J. T. Ballard, Buckner Rome Woodson, Marshall, R-1 W. W. Gowan, Wolf Creek, Tenn. Tony Worley, Del Rio, Tenn., R-1 Charlie McLean, Marshall Mrs. C. W. Tweed, Marshall, R-2 J. F. Buckner, Mars Hill H. A. Wells, Mars Hill Roy Tillery, Mars Hill Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Mars Hill Miss Victoria Jarvis, Mars Hill Lela Jo Arrowood, Stockville Miss Edith McIntosh, Chapel Hill Mrs. W. F. Deaver, Marshall, R-2 Otha Merrell, Marshall, R-2 J. W. Randall, Jr., Barnard W. F. Henaley, Haley, Idaho