

int their lips an' i browze; when the straw sed: hey git throo, ye cood sertinly label To be drownd in the Allen Nolan em the same way-pickt green an' hole ontil ded.

nl' time froots had no "culler added"-Ye shore cood tell 'em ever one; Ye node before ye bit the orange If it had ripened in the sun-

Yes, by gum! then of time gals had natcher'l culler; Ye mout git slobbers, snuff an' ingurns with. But no paint an' rooge nor masca-

A man walkt up to Arlo McCracken er he wuz marrid and' sez, sez he-"Arlo, air ye shore a-nuff marrid?" Reckon so," replide Arlo . . they

The man lookt Arlo over, then wuz seerd to mutter sump'm like this-"Well,-I'll-be-damed!"

Y ECK-PERENCE WITH CATS Fer Sail-Cheap, 1 Fe-mail cat. 7 ives gyaranteed. Apply to

Uncle Abe (East St.) That's jist what I meen, fokes. I'de ill the cat but fer one thing, i. e. I tilled 1 cat onct-I meen onct upon a ime 1 killed a-cat. Leastwise, I hawt so; but that durn cat kum sack, hit or it's dubble or it's goast. r sump'm . . and I've bin a-havin' bad uck ever sence!

I re-kollect the time. I wuz a boy, bout 12 yrs. old, when I took that



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sick cat to the "Allen Nolan hole" an Deer Mr. Editur, I notis that or- tride to drown it. The fokes told me Deer Mr. Land got to paintin' up that wuz my days work, to git rid uv ge growers have then stampin' 'em that cat by enny meens I saw fit. their oranges, and their oranges this me uv the way moast gals the method of eck-sterminashun, an'

An' when I turned 'round to pick up that cat, hit jist lookt like it wanted to say, Pray fer me. On the way I wuz trubbled with 2 verces uv Scripter: One sed, "Thow shalt not kill; an' t'other red, "When ye putcher han' to the plow, go on-don't look back." If I had a-bin better verst in gang warfare, I'de jist a An' when ye kist their lips oh, gee- put that cat on the spot an' bin dun

> To make a long story short, when I found I coodn't drownd that cat, it got so sicknin' I had to shet my ize \*\* -but I mustn' dwell on this seen enny longer or I'll be called blud-thirsty . an' I want to blot out the picktur

Well, I hadn't had enny on-plezant eck-perence with cats sence then till t'other nite; then my ol' cat-as I thawt, sot in on me . . an' (I fully bleeve) to tormint me fer my past mis-deeds uv the boddy.

I gess it had bin sum 45 minets aiter I had hit the tick . . an' Mrs. Abe had follerd soot, when I heerd a-"Skra-a-tch - skratch - sckratch"

over in the 4 korners whir she keeps her plunder (I meen whir Mrs. Abe keeps her plunder, not the cat.) "What's that," sez I-"pipes,"

"No, not kold a-nuff fer pipes," sez she, driftin' off into her furst round uv sawin' on ol' gourds. Then aig-in-

'Flopitty-flop . . skra-a-tch-skratch!' ppera-shun . . an' jist as I hit the flore I de-zerned a shadder go out at the dore. But to make shore, I desided to shet the dore an' look throo my Skotchman's plunder . . .

rags, ol' papersshucks, yarncobs, shettlesbottles, kwillsshells, needls-

books ( stove-woodwheet-straw an' pennyrile-that's jist 1/2 uv the stuff, datin' fer 3 ginera.shuns backerds an' for'ards. But, no sir, that cat wuzn't to be found!

Well, I wen back to bed . . . an' hadn't got my feet warm-when that dev'lish skratchin' startid up aig-in! An' all the time my Skotchman perzisted in sawin' gourds, an' with a dall saw at that-

"Who cood find a cat 'mongst all that plunder?" I shouted. "Wisht matter what time of day or to goodness now I'de a married a call a Cherrykee squaw . what wood a-bin director, a ring will put our satisfied with jist a few baskits, a establishment at your dis-member of the firm wil pooce." bed sheet, an'-an' a little pappy pooce."

But no anser. So I jumpt out fer the 2nd timemadder than ever . . an' made fer the spot whir the noize seemed to be. Wells Funeral Home An', I'm a lyre, if that cat didn't jump throo the klozed gore! I felt uv Canton, N. C. the inch an' a ½ thick dore to see if

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### Littlest Star



Janet Chapman

Five-year-old Janet Chapman has been signed to a long term contract and is to star in a new picture, "Little Lady Luck." Janet, born in Cincin-nati, got her "break" when her father General Motors employe, was transferred to California.

I cood find the hole whir it had bustid hits way throo-but no hole!

So, I kon-clooded hit wuz the 2nd, 3rd, or ma-by the 7th goast uv that "Sh-h-h!-s-s-cat thar!" I shoutid, cat uv my chilehood kunm back to umpin' out uv the bed at the same hant me. I didn't git mutch sleep

> Now, ' understan' better'n ever why a feller will bundle up hiz sick cats, karry 'em 25 miles, an' drap em off at sum innercent an' on-suspectin' man's dore-step before he'll kill 'em. Caze hit shore takes an onmercyful sole an' a stout hart-TO KILL A CAT!

Yores, in favor uv the dore-step

UNKLE ABE.

## Hospital News

Miss Ella Gaddy, medical case, s better.

Mr. Hugh Rogers, of Clyde, Route , medical case, is improving.

Mrs. Monroe Silvers, of Canton, oprative case, is resting more com-

Mrs. Paul Messer, medical case, is

Miss Dorothy Arrington, of Hazelwood, operative case, is improving.

Mr. Otis Ford, of Clyde, operative

case, is resting better. The condition of Master Allen Wilson, of Canton, operative case, re-

Mrs. G. D. Henson, of Canton, operative case, is resting quite com-

mains unchanged.

Mr. Charlie Caldwell, operative case, is making progress toward an arly recovery.

Miss Virginia Collins, of Clyde, perative case, is better.

Mrs. H. A. Haney, of Clyde, medial case, is improved.

Miss Elder Earl Messer, medical ase, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Frank Burress, of Canton medical case, is some better.

Mrs. Lem Leopard, medical case, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Frank McClure, of Clyde, medcal case, is improving.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. D. M. Cagle, Jr. Mrs. Paul Burress. Miss Marion Mann.

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Mrs. T. V. Hamerick. Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. Clayton Self. Miss Margaret Cook. Mr. Charles Russell.

Mrs. Roy Gibson. Miss Grace Plott Campbell. Mrs. F. A. Downs.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Welch, of Way-

### DELLWOOD CLUB HEAR POULTRY DISCUSSION discussion helpful information was

The Dellwood home demonstration club met at the school house on home beautification, were read by Mrs. March 3rd, with an interesting program presented.

Mr. R. R. Smithwick made an in- Crews Moody. structive talk on "The Improvement of the Poultry Flock," which was fol-

nesville, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter on March the 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King, of Clyde, announce the birth of a son on March Mr. and Mrs. Albert Justice, of Clyde, announce the birth of a daugh-

ter on March the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on March the 6the.

revealed.

Miss Mary Margaret Smith, county agent, demonstrated "Colors in the lowed by a round table discussion of Home," with pleasing pictures and charts, giving the psychological effect of color on the members of the household, and its harmonious use in decoration.

our poultry problems. In the general

The monthly papers, with their

springtime note of gardens, order and

C. E. Wright, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs.

Reuben Jones, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Seamen-What caused the explasion at the Navy Yard the other day? Bos'ns Mate-Oh, a yard workman was carrying a load of TNT and the

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