Telks To Paren's

BECOKE PELSES CHURCH L yalties

onts and schools alike comof the lack of loyalty and I s, sit in the children of to-There stams to be almost a of indifference among the in te.s. "Cheer for good old this that" is still sung lustily at ies, but it no longer has a mean-

With the loyalty to the institution, whether school or college, has gone much of the respect for what it teaces. Children go because they must, take in as little as they can and shake the dust of schoc' or col lege from their feet as early as pos-

One blessing has resulted—the disappearance to a large extent of the "rah rah boy" who never grew up and kept on "boosting" his alma mater and talking of "old college days" to the boredom of his friends and acquaintance. But is the young cynic who has taken his place any better? He promises to be just as undeveloped as his predecessor, and far less adjusted to society.

Parents and teachers both are partly responsible for existing conditions. The constant criticism of schools and methods by the parents, the scepticism and realism in which educators delight, are tearing down the youngsters' ideals.

No one, nothing is perfect, but why should realism and honesty demand insistence on unpleasant features to the exclusion of the pleasant, It was not, for example, Washfington's imperfections which won the Revolution, but his strength of nesty. It is not the teacher's peronal peculiarities which make him a good or bad teacher, but his ability to impart knowledge. Children need heroes and ideals

ar more than realistic discussion. tear down an important element life when one has nothing to put its place is sheer vandalism.

PARTY GIVEN AT PLEASANT RIDGE

Perty, Teachers And Officers
Meet At McSwains House.

(Special to The Star.) PLEASANT, RIDGE, Nov. 20 .he teachers and officers and sevwas carried to the Rutherford hosschool met Friday night at the
pital last week for treatment.
frome of Shelton McSwain. Prof.
Lawton Blanton of Earl taught the
long pixely

was carried to the Rutherford hospital last week for treatment.
Prof. Friends are glad to know she is
urged to attend these services.

Rev. W. G. Camp and Dr. Wall will
Miss Greene was assisted in enper, at Falfurries, Texas, November
tertaining and serving by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Greene's nieces, Misses

Son of Alderman M. D. Hopper is Lawton Blanton of Earl taught the doing nicely. son in a great way and it was one of the most interesting meetigs of all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Lookadoo. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones and

family spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Wyvan Jones.

tertained the intermediate B.Y.P.U. and Mr. Hamrick at the home of Morganton with friends and relawith a pound party Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus McGinnis. tives. Mrs. Bostick formerly lived in James A. Moss, Confederate veteran with each member bringing a Mr. Hamrick prepared the meal, Morganton. pound. A large crowd attended and cooking most of the food without Mr. and Mrs. Reid Blackburn and doves with the best of them. water. After the delicious food was son, Bob, of Lawndale were guests d. Several from the Mr. Sinai and Beaver Dam sections were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anthony

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Winifred McSwain.

Mrs. V. W. Fields and son, Rusother brought
to shots fierd.

spent Thursday with her mother

Roland Lovelace and family of near Raleigh spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt of Ora Jolley.

have moved into this community. S. C., are visiting relatives and ter of Grover Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones spent friends here. Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Shelton McSwain. Miss Bernice McSwain spent Sun afternoon. day with Miss Judy Blanton.

tion in Charlotte, spent the week Hal Hawkins and Russell Davis end with his mother. Mrs. Alfred Waters and daughter

of Shelby, spent Friday night with C. F. CANIPE APPOINTED Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton. The W.M.U. met with Mrs. G. B.

A PEANNING COUNCIL

a a sonal research it e a nits of the office. co-old note, a,l a d fed al a ria constiment stations was immonded here today by M. L. ilson, assistant secretary of agri-

Six Years To Paint Bridge

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The famous shortly afterwards. expect to finish for six years.

Ohio State University Co-eds Lick Depression



Most recent evidence of the determined fight which thousands of America's youth are making for an education during these depression years comes from Ohio State university at Columbus. Sponsored by women graduates of the university, 83 outstanding co-eds have established a co-operative dormitory where they share expenses and work, a plan which is expected to cut living costs nearly one-third. From Yale comes word that students

there last year, more than 35 per cent of whom worked to help defray expenses, earned \$432,132 Undergraduates throughout the nation are taking all sorts of jobs to help lighten the parental burder and meet tuition bills. Co-ed bootblacks, studen operators of hot dog stands, undergraduate sales men-these are included in the army of America' youth working for an education. Many other st. dents are employed at odd jobs.

Demonstration Of Special Services Kitchen Utensils

Night at Schoolhouse, Lottie

Moon Circle to Meet. (Special to The Star.)

be a pie supper Friday evening at church on Thanksgiving day.

7 o'clock at Prospect school house, the church members are invited to Many games were played. The Statesville, to succeed him.

Mr. Lawrence will enter the real estate business at Brevard. school class. The proceeds will go ket. ally invited.

was carried to the Rutherford hos- Padgett preaching; on Thursday ton.

sick with a cold but is better.

Several enjoyed an aluminum the afternoon.

on the importance of food elements. day. Mrs. Fields' daughter, Mrs. Clyde Last year, it was reported Moss the preaching, and C. E. Hamrick went huning, killed fourteen doves the preaching, and C. E. Hamrick near Buffalo.

Mrs. J. V. McCraw, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tields' daughter, Mrs. Clyde went huning, killed fourteen doves in fifteen shots. Later he said this ice each evening at 7:15. Mrs. Jim Humphries.

Mrs. Lewis McSwain and daughMrs. Lewis McSwain and daughMrs. Talmadge Wood, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elliot C.

Stice Shoals and Miss Effic Patterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ellis Sun-Ira Elmore, Miss Grace Hamrick. Stice Shoals and Miss Effic Patter- eleven blackbirds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovelace this T. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vig Martin visited Thursday afternoon wth Mrs. V. L. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whisnant daughter Ievada Ann of Florence, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Fos-

Horace Brooks who holds a posi- Grace Hamrick entertained Mrs.

wain Thursday afternoon It WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Clarmeet with Mrs. T. B. Webb ence F. Canipe has been commis- which may result in another reduc-MATIONAL partmen announced today. The na are well under way.

PRISONERS MAKE BREAK.

dney harbor is having its annual penal division, said the men took month at less cost or no additional ing. Forty painters have begun advantage of a moment during cost as compared with the cost in se tack, and they do not which a guard's back was turned the same month of the preceding Itoward them

At Mt. Sinai For

Pie Supper to Be Given Friday Thanksgiving Services To Be Held At Church; Preaching Three Nights This Week.

(Special to The Star.) PROSPECT, Nov. 20 .- There will be a Thanksgiving service at the

Mary Jane Mosteller has been and daughters, Margaret and Mary sister, Mrs. George Richbourg of The little son of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haw-Henry Wood has been sick, but is kins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert joyed by all. Hawkins and son, Bobbie, called in

demonstration on kitchen utensils Mrs. D. E. Bostick and daughter, Eulan and Waynette McSwain en Friday evening given by Mr. Orton Mary Ann, are spending a week in

Mov. 10. East is in tructed to take charge president of the power company, have held numerous conferences in recont weeks on the matter.

Mr. Winborne said today he "could CAPTURED SHORTLY AFTER not make any statement" now in-

50,000,000 bridge which spans Oscar Pitts, acting director of the more current during a calendar

Party In Honor Of

Given at Prospect Thanksgiving Day Miss Frances Greene entertained parlor in Spartanburg. Friday, Nov. 15, in honor of Miss Jennie Blanton, bride-elect. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall leaves and gold chrysanthemums. The color scheme of green ber 1, and Alvin Hardin of King-MT. SINAI, Nov. 20.—There will and gold being carried out through ston, Tenn., has been selected by E the evening.

school class. The proceeds will go to the church. The public is cordition to the church. The public is cordition of the church are public is corditionally invited.

There will be special preaching bourg, who were dressed cunningly as farm demonstrator in Cleveland county five years ago. by little Gilbert and Joan Rich-Mrs. DeWitt Bland of Cherokee, Wednesday at 7:30 with Rev. Rush was presented to Miss Jennie Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Putnam Virginia and Irene Greene and her E. Graham street. er, Mrs. J. L. Greene's nieces, Misses

The evening was very much en-

90-YEAR-OLD CONFEDERATE VET EXPERT DOVE HUNTER

who will be 90 in February, hunts

Hunting with a party near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elliott of was not true. It was three doves and ice each evening at 7:15.

Children's Colds



to inflamed air-passages.
Continuing through the night,
s combined vapor-poultice action
sens phlegm—soothes irritated
embranes—eases difficult breathig—helps break congestion.

RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—Four prisoners made a break Monday from a gang working on a county road near the Gary prison farm, four miles from here, but all were caught shortly afterwards.

Oscar Pitts, acting director of the penal division, said the men took advantage of a memorit during a calendar month at less cost or no additional methods.

RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—Four prisonergard to the negotiations.

The Carolina company put into effect what it calls—"inducement rates" a year ago and consumers in this state effected a saving of about \$154,000 yearly through the change. Under the plan a consumer can use more current during a calendar month at less cost or no additional advantage.

Over 26 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly
19/for Better Control of Colds

Just Ten Years

Taken from The Cleveland Star of Monday, November 16, 1925,)

Ago

In Shelby and over the county plans are being made for the second big Thanksgiving shower to be given the Shelby Public hospital during Thanksgiving week.

All citizens of the county are asked to contribute something that day to the hospital.

From reports coming in from round the Broad river sections in this and adjoining counties it appears the river is nearer normal ow than at any time since last spring as a result of the general heavy rains of last week.

Southern railway officials came by Shelby Saturday at noon on their annual inspection tour of the division between Rock Hill and Marion. In the party were the superintendent, train master, road master and supervisor of all section

A second cut of half a day in the curtailment program of the Southern Power company, leaving a day and a half each week, in which manufacturing companies using the company's power must curtail, was announced Friday.

Among those passing the state examination for registered nurses in Raleigh last week was Miss Mary Hoey, darwhter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoey, of Shelby. Miss Hoey, who is a graduate of the Rutherford hospital, is now assistant superintendent of the hospital at the Crosnore mountain school

the corner, it is announced. She Mitchell, was formerly in charge of a beauty

R. E. Lawrence for five years the granate. efficient farm demonstrator for Cleveland county has tendered his resignation, to take effect Decem-I. Millsaps, district farm agent of

son of Alderman M. D. Hopper of

Hugh Arrowood, Shelby boy play ing for Davidson Saturday against Carolina was one of the stars of

Blacksburg Church Has Begun Revival

BLACKSBURG, Nov. 19 .- The First Baptist church of Blacksburg, served Mr. Osteen gave a lecture of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges Sunhe brought back only four birds—the Rev. W. N. Long, pastor is enbut this was just as many as any gaged in a series of revival meetother brought down in proportion ings November 18-24. Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist

> Tree ferns grow as high as 30 feet in Hawaii national park.

Broading McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hamrick and children. Donnis and Joyce Carolyn, of Beaver Dan visited Mr. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. Rubin McSwain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sellars and daughter levada Ann of Florence, suests of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Food daughter levada Ann of Florence, suests of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Food for Two Generations Proof of This External Treatment For Fighting Colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Elmore, Miss Grace Hamrick entertained Mrs. White Mrs. And Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney visited Mrs. J. U. Rollins after the development of the Carolina and Sunday.

Power Rate Cuts

Sought in State

Negotiations Under Way With Company To Obtain Further Reductions For Consumers.

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Children's Colds

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This Patient's in High Spirits



Of all her patients, he's the limit. But even if Nurse Elpha Morse reaches the limit of her patience with Johan Aasen, shown playfully taking a bottle of water from her, what can she do about it? He's 8 feet 91/4 inches tall, weighs some 300 pounds, and is a former film and circus performer. He is now in a Los Angeles hospital suffering from a glandular ailment.

CANNON IS MOUNTED IN CENTER OF BAKERSVILLE

BAKERSVILLE, Nov. 20 .- Through Mrs. L. R. Phillips. formerly of the efforts of the local post of Vet-Spartanburg, S. C., has moved to erans of Foreign Wars, a large can-Shelby and will take charge of the non was obtained and brought here Bride-To-Be Given shop in the Lineberger building on of Bakersville, the county seat of

> Hand grenades derive their name from the French word for pome-

OPERATION LOWERS BLOOD PRESSURE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. saving the life of Mrs. Robert L

Flynn, 30, of Phoenix. The patient's blood pressure was reported to have registered as high as 290 before the operation. On the operating table, after certain nerves in the back and near the heart had been severed, the pressure reputedly dropped to 140. Medical observers said it probably would return eventually to about

MORE COTTON GINNED IN RUTHERFORD COUNTY

RUTHERFORDTON, Nov. 20 .-Rutherford county ginned a total fectionate demonstrations as of 10,670 bales of cotton up to November 1, 1935, as compared to 9,- walks, making his dicesan. Usur 369 on the same date last year. he has been driven in modern The bulk of the crop is out in tomobile. Rutherford county and will likely be more ginned by the end of the The only lizard known to be por year than usual.

Announce Change In Salem Meeting

The regular monthly

churches which will be held Sharon Sunday December members are asked to note

WALKS TO HIS WORK IN PROTEST OF SANCTION

PISA, Italy, Nov. 20 -Monsie nor Gabriele Vettori, 66-years archbishop of the city of the lean ing tower, decided to "walk walks, making his diocesan Usual sanctions

He was the center of many plodded up and down the city's s

sonous is the gila monster.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

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WHAT does it mean?

There are only 14 newspapers in North Carolina, outside the daily field, that have sworn circulations. The Star is one of them. It's circulation is certified, clean and regular. The Star is the main point of contact between the advertiser and the potential buying power of Cleveland County. A successful advertiser must KNOW this, for the people who read the ads are the jury that sits in judgment upon every advertising effort. Star advertising is the ideal, economical way to impress the people who do the buying. The Star provides a free advertising cut service, mats of illustrations, ideas, copy and layouts for your use in conveying your message about your merchandise.

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