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pedic surgeon at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and pro- midnight. fessor of orthopedic surgery at Vanderbilt university, spoke on

"Back Pain." He was introduced Webb is 89 years old but the direcby Dr. Hal Houston. Dr. Regen said that surgery can tors of a bank here aren't too wor-

be prevented in 90 per cent of the ried about his advanced age. Decases of back pain. Most back pains spite his protests that he was too would leave Hannover (9:40 a.m. EDT) today. ercise, he said. Dr. Regan illus- him head of the John O. Shelby trated his talk with X-ray films and Co. Bank. Webb has been with passenger service between the Brit- The German mail train that crossand lantern slides.

More than 45 doctors from wes- 1888.

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Latest On Politics

By United Press Russia was on notice today that, lience he found in the South made him determined to spend the rest as far as basic U. S. foreign policy of his life fighting fascism in Amer- breaking their blockade at erratic is concerned, the differences be- ica. Progressive Party leaders said intervals for some time. On several occasions the Russians tween the two major U. S. political the rally was the largest admissionpaying political rally in history. parties stop at the water's edge. Sen. Arthur W. Vandenberg of Truman-President Truman work-

Michigan, a Republican foreign af- ed on notes for his western speeches to the British zone of western Gerfairs spokesman, re-emphasized the as he cruised on the Potomac many, these sources said. bi-partisan nature of the U. S. pol- aboard the presidential yacht Wilicy abroad after a New York City liamsburg.

meeting with Gov. Thomas E. Dew- South-Both President Truman ey, the GOP nominee.

Vandenberg said that it is "of the ently have decided to postpone their the possibility of disorders on sec- "They seem to come in a 'hole in the greatest importance that other na- tours of the deep South until the tor borders during a scheduled fence fashion." tions which do not understand our last minute. The early part of the communist demonstration in the political system should not be mis- campaign will be almost entirely Soviet sector tomorrow. led by our political campaign at fought in the West and Midwest. Authorities said they doubted that record yesterday by flying in ap-

home. "We shall be in internal contro- to kick off his campaign with a western sectors during the demon- under virtually perfect flying conversy over many phases of foreign southern tour. policy," he added. "But we shall not be in controversy over the basic Democratic Central Committee pected developments.

fact that America is United against knocked President Truman's name aggression and against foes of free-dom." President Truman and other of South Carolina, the Dixiecrat Democratic leaders have privately nominee, to be the official Demo

expressed the hope that Dewey cratic candidate in the state. Mr. would leave foreign affairs out of Truman's supporters are trying to his political speeches-lest Russia find some legal way to get his name and other nations get the impres-sion that the nation was divided on be just a write-in candidate in Nothe issue. vember.

Republicans, while professing Pennsylvania-Sen. Edward Martheir belief in the necessity for tin, R., Pa., charged in Pittsburgh maintaining a non-political foreign that the Democrats' "incompetent policy, have reserved the right to bungling and fumbling" of foreign criticize the administration's hand- policy "put Joe Stalin in the driver's seat in Berlin." ling of it.

It was reported that Dewey will discuss some aspects of the U. S. man Hugh D. Scott said in Chicaforeign policy in his campaign op- go that a GOP victory in Novemening speech in Des Moines, Ia., on ber will mean "the greatest housecleaning since St. Patrick drove the September 20. GOP campaign manager Herbert snakes out of Ireland." He said that

Brownwell said, meanwhile, that in "the day of coddling communists in the first week of his western swing. Washington is at an end." Dewey will make major speeches in Labor-The New York State CIO Denver, Colo,; Albuquerque, N. M.; Political Action Committee was ex-Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, San pected today to come out for the Francisco, and Portland, Tacoma election of the Truman-Barkley and Seattle, Wash. ticket.

Other political developments. Nebraska-The Progressive Party Wallace-An estimated 48,000 in Nebraska will make another at-Wallaceites jammed New York's tempt to obtain the necessary 750 Yankee Stadium last night to "wel- "electors" to found a new party and come home" Henry A. Wallace from get Henry A. Wallace's name on the his egg-spattered political tour of November ballot. At the opening the South. Wallace told the cheer- of "founding convention," it could ing crowd that the hate and vio- only muster 283 qualified citizens.

ing into the buildings shortly after ties announced. Officials at British zone railway the 300,000 anti-communists who the Soviet sector. headquarters in Hannover said that gathered before the Reichstag in the

Meanwhile, both British

WHITEHALL, Wis. (U.P.)_W. J. an eight-car Russian mail train ar- British zone this week. Special trains are being run into rived in the British zone from the Soviet sector of Berlin last night Berlin from the Soviet zone, bringand that a six-car British mail train ing delegations to join the demonwould leave Hannover at 3:40 p.m. stration, and other delegations are

coming from as far away as Yugo-However, there was no report that slavia, the communist press said. the bank since it was founded in ish zone and blockaded Berlin ed the Russian-Soviet zonal border HAULING FOOD would be resumed and officials yesterday entered the British zone

onstration as a "monster" answer to po

warned against harboring hopes at Vorsfelde, 10 miles north of the warned against harboring hopes at Vorsfelde, 10 miles north of the that the entire Soviet blockade Russian blockade point at Helm-to the British railway officials said stedt, British railway officials said. would soon be lifted

The train was passed by British Announcement that mail blockade had been lifted came only a few zone German rail officials and prohours after British authorities disclosed that the Russians have been Hannover in the British zone. G. B. Thompson, cruet of rail

transport for the British military government, said British authorities have slipped German trains from were not informed by the Russians the Soviet sector of Berlin through that the train was coming.

The first indication that it was on the way, he said, was when it arand rived at the border. He said yes-American authorities in Berlin or- terday's train was not the first.

dered military and civilian police "They have been arriving at erand Goy. Thomas E. Dewey appar- to take special precautions against ratic intervals," Thompson said. Despite the Soviet blockade, the Anglo-American airlift hit a new

Mr. Truman had planned originally any incidents would spread into the proximately 5,000 tons of supplies stration but that police would be ditions. They made 714 flights.

Louisiana-The Louisiana State prepared to cope with any unex- German press reports said that Soviet authorities have, placed a They stressed that there, will be price on the head of all German

TO AID IN CANCER FIGHT-A 50-million volt betatron to

produce high-energy x-rays that may have value in cancer

treatment was announced recently by General Electric Re-

search Laboratory. Here, Dr. Ernest E. Charlton, head of

the laboratories' x-ray section, examines the glass "dough-

nut" used in the recently completed betatron. The new

device weighs about eight tons.

"There is a price of 150 marks on your head," the warning said. "A

reward in that amount is being offered to every policeman who pistachio for dinner. brings a west sector newsman into Soviet headquarters."



NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (UP)_ Food trucks began hauling badly needed supplies to the city's chain grocery stores today, marking the first major break in a 10-day old

strike of 13,000 drivers. Officials of local 807 of the in ternational brotherhood of teamsters (AFL) said that 2,000 of its 10.000 striking members would be back on the job by Monday. ,

The break in the strike, which had been slowly strangling the city's economic life, following acceptance of the union's compromise offer of a 17 1-2-cent hourly concerns attempted to maintain a split when some 120 private carrier operators signed with the

> The drivers originally demanded 50-cent hourly increase. Some 1,500 firms still refused to agree to the union offer and held to their old proposal of a 15-cent

ncrease. Although one union official de clared that all retail food deliveres would be resumed within the city, the majority of trucks handling newsprint and general merch-

Joseph Adelizzi, chairman of the employer committee, belittled the importance of the break and indicated the unsigned trucking companies would hold out for some time.

sented by our committee may, weaken and capitulate," he said, "but we must settle this issue with honor and in the interest of the economic future of the port of New York." He said his committee would

meet again today to discuss the newest developments.

The first to sign with local 807 was the Atlantic and Pacific Tea England, former resident of Mur-Co., which employes 25 drivers, ray, were held in the Baptist church H. C. Bohack, Thomas Roulston Bros., Peter Reeves Markets_all noon.

chains - quickly followed suit. Others that signed included Pepsi- ed to a heart attack. Cola Co.; Jack Frost Sugar Co.; Murray were: White Rock Soda Co. and Barrici-Mrs. D. K. Butterworth, aunt of ni Candy Co.

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liant conversationalists by their ervision of the regular instructo the best reducing diet of all. Miss Schafer eats nothing but ice cream. owners, Mabel Edwards and Millie Vanilla for breakfast, chocolate Roberts. burnt almond for lunch, and pep-

permint stick, pineapple pecan, and But they apparently had stage It sounds like the kind of diet all fright at the audition and only fat ladies everywhere dream about barked.

while they crunch away on lettuce and celery. What's more, claims Miss Conner. came closest to becoming a movie

star. He stood with his forefeet on works. "I've been eating nothing but ice a piano keyboard, pounded the cream for seven days," she beamkeys and began to bark. Suddenly, ed. "And I've lost seven pounds. however, he dropped to the floor Now I don't have to tuck scarves in and cowered under the piano. His owner, Louise Caselotti, was

my belts to camouflage my fat stomach." The curvaceous blonde says she's

"He can sing so good when he tried every diet anybody ever wants," she said. thought up to torture stylish stouts. And so it went with the others. She says she lost weight, all right, Jerry, a Sicilian donkey, competbut her sunny disposition disap- ed with the others by smoking cig-

peared faster than those excess arettes, but made no effort to chat, even in Sicilian. pounds. "I used to get real cranky," she An ocelot by the name of Oscar, has been teaching in Illinois.

confessed. "And I'd dream about when brought to the microphone, ice cream sodas and French pasmerely spat. No words. tries. I was hungry all the time. "Now I eat ice cream three times a day and nothing else. I'm always But at the audition he merely is happier if he looks for the beau-

saddened.

in a good mood. Who wouldn't be? squawked. And another thing, when you're wage increase. Although trucking full of ice cream you can't stand the idea of liquor. And that's the

most fattening thing there is.'

andise were still stalled.

"Some few employers not repre-

FARMER E. ENGLAND

Funeral services for Farmer E. in Blytheville, Ark., Thursday after-

Mr. England's death was attribut-Those attending the funeral from

Local 807 made its compromise Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butter-

cludes Hardin, Utterback, Locust Grove, Wells: Martins Chanel and "They meet often and argue everything out," Mrs. Roberts said. any part of Murray west of Street No tuition students were accented this year in the first grade. The total registered at the train-

ing school this year is 355 students. Pepe, a mixed German shepherd A few more are expected next and spitz, put on the best show and week, said Mr. Robinson

> At the opening ceremonies Thursday, 'Mr. Robinson, the new director, was introduced by R. E Goodgion, instructor of mathme tics and science.

> > Two new faculty members, introduced by Mr. Robinson, were: Miss Martha Lindsey, home economics, and Tim O'Brien, coach and and health.

The training school districe in-

Miss Lindsey has a B. S. Irom Western State college and has taught at Brownsville, Ky, Mr. O'Brien is a Murray graduate and

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of the college, spoke to the group on The mynah, an Indian bird, was the need for planning their life's said to be able to squawk "hello," work. He also said that a person tiful and pleasant in other people.

Miss America Beauty Contest Runs Smoothly With Help Of 'The Beast'

By HARMON W. NICHOLS was calm as a southerner about United Press Staff Correspondent to have another helping of black-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. eyed peas.

11. (UP)_This is a piece about The committee was the stuffy the beauties and the beast, interstate and foreign commerce The beauties are the cuties who group of the house which was are competing in the Miss Ameri- hearing a bill to promote travel in ca pageant. The beast is somebody the U.S. Mal, being from a resort most of 'em never heard of big Mal Dodson.' Without him, the his jaw full of chewing tobacco... wheels would not go round. As Virginia grown-he wasn't gonna promotion director for Atlantic say it until he had spittoon to suit City, he runs and is the him. show. He oils the cogs but seldom, Well, sir, he kept the committee

if ever, shows his face. When does stewing for an hour or more_I everybody ducks for cover. For swear-until they finally found a Mal isn't the prettiest guy in the gobboon, that had the right ring. world. He's six foot, seven and a That's the way this guy Mal is. half inches and eats tobacco instead He doesn't bow in front of rank. of smoking it like other people He's been taking care of the press * __and the beauty show , here__

So it is probably nothing short since 1935 and has never yet seen of heresy to do a piece about mere a parade or watched the lovelies male with all this lovely stuff go- strut down the ramp, right next ing on in the biggest bare-skin door. show on earth. Certainly not good

Takes too-much time, he said. manners, anyhow. But I never pic-"I got my work to do." ked up any oscars for using the

And speaking of work, Mal does right fork at the right time. Mal plenty of it. Between tobacco takes care of the press and the chews. press takes care of the public and

He hasn't had time to get a you know what I mean. shave all this week, and the ocean. I first met Mal under rather He's never had a swim in the strained circumstances, He was new in Washington, D. Atlantic although with his practice he could spit in it from the C. and so was I He was testifying

front door of his office. before a house congressional com-Somebody told him once that mittee for the first time and I was offer late yesterday afternoon fol-lowing an appeal by President John Miss Mary Nelle Jones, Mr. and E. Strong. I was shaking like a leaf, Mal The show goes on.





"The second group contains the The Air Force would not con-the changes and especially the firm officially how it will spen

'Small Party'

good to be seen. So when the head- Dr. H. C. Chiles ----- Pastor quarters church in old Jerusalem Rudolph Howard -- Music Director heard of a novel sort of church Dorothy Brizendine . Student Sec'y Antioch, they sent this Mary Martha Jones . Church Sec'y

more or less permanent changes the money However, high ai officials said that 100 of the which have resulted from a period planes will be Lockheed F-80 i of years. Eventually, a third group fighters, 100 would be F-84 Thur may be added, including the genederjets and 43 will be B-50's. tic (reproduction) changes, but it may be one or several generations before such changes can be NEWPORT SOCIALITES properly evaluated."

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CHERISH MEMORIES NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)-Once

Tthe institute of Life Insurance \$9,000,000 Vanderbilt show place, reports that the health record "The Breakers" has been given to among U. S. life insurance polic the Preservation Society of New holders during the first half port County to become a sort of

1948 has continued at or near the muse m of high siciety. tigh mark of last year. There are indications that main- ing the Atlantic once was staffed high mark of last year. tenance of the current experience by some 60 servants. It has been could see a new record low mor- unoccupied in recent years.

tality rate established during 1948. It contains many valuable paintthe institute says. ings and a famed mosaic of Pom-It reported that during the early peul. months of the year, there was in Countess Lazlo Szechenyi, widow

upturn in the death rate, but, that of a Hungarian diplomat and neice lawn and house. Some 75 cars seeing underneath, seeing the grace since then conditions have im- of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, gave parked in the street. proved somewhat. it to the society. The institute also announced

that the life insurance medical re- LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)_About a search fund has awarded an addi- year ago. Mrs. Gilbert Wall gave they had to walk four blocks from Round Peg-Round Hole tional \$103,000 in research funds birth to her baby in an ambulance for heart disease. The new grants, at a busy downtown intersection raised to nearly \$2,000,000 the This month Mrs Wall's mother amount provided by the fund since Mrs. Clarence Kagy, was delivered the front door. Then they came in it was organized in 1945. The awards, announced through ambulance

For Son Draws **400 Teenagers** tern; was it a good one. or even a

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9. (UP) Mrs. Mabel Champion invited few teen-age friends of her Stepson, Wally Monette, 18, to drop in for a snack_after the dance the other night. Mrs. Champion bought some

sandwich meat and went to the novies. Her stepson, a soldier on furlough from Fort Monmouth, N. J., went to the dance. Word got around that the place to go afterwards was to Wally's house. Mrs. Champion waited in line 20 minutes to get into her own house. Some guests complained

of frozen meat had been thawed,

ilk bottle was empty.

Only one dish was broken.

A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

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vn in the fall of 1948 and turned

ier or pastured in the spring of

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Payment will only be made

ried and eaten. Every can and

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ment then as now. Some applauded, some raised their eyebrows. But we read that Barnabas had eyes in his soul as well as in his head. What he saw, as he looked at that stirring new church with its new ways, was "the grace of God." When she got back about mid- All of us can see things on the sur night, she told police, she found face, we can count noses, we can 400 teen-agers milling around the make reports for the papers. But of God (or the need of it)-that is

not so easy. Wanted for every church: A Barnabas! . . .

W HEN BARNABAS had taken stock at Antioch he knew the In desperation, she got a broom and tried to shoo latecomers from place needed a man, and he knew the man for the place. Off he went of her tenth child in the same through the back, through the across the Taurus mountains to Tarbasement and through the winsus, where Saul was doing nothing particular, and he brought Saul to The last couple left at 4 a.m. Tarsus and set him to work. Saul ere was not a scrap of food in turned out to be, as Barnabas exhouse. Mrs., Champion's store pected; the round peg for the round

> That team was a "natural"-but only Barnabas would have thought of it. Paul fitted in with the church, too. A tireless worker, he was just the man for that vital growing con gregation. Getting the right people for the right jobs is still one of the big problems of the Christian church. Many a Sunday School class, for instance, now is withering on the stalk, only because the Sun day school superintendent has never

lound the right teacher.

is left in 'Calloway The Hands of the Church county. The cover crops recom-THE TIME came when Barnabas and Saul were sent out by that ended are vetch, crimson clover nd rye grass: Small grains sown same Antioch church to be the first his fall will be eligible for payforeign missionairies ever deliber nent for the 1949 program. The ately sent out by any Christian church. The hands of the church Calloway AAA office has recom. ended a payment of \$2.00 per acre were laid on them before they left or wheat and rye and \$1.50 per

To this day, when a man is set apart, by ordination, for a particular work in the Christian church, hands are laid upon his head. This is more than an antique ceremony, there is more than magic in it.

seeding cover crops much soil The laying on of hands may be saved Every person should ave their goal set to seed every mean different things to different churches, but this at least it always re of land which was cultivated means: The men so ordained are now the hands of the churches they

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Morning Services direction of Mr. David Gowans, 9:45 genuine church at all? Barnabas would know. And so he did. --- Sunday School choir director. 10:50 Morning Worship Service Other men could see the large **Evening Services** CHURCH 6:45 number of church members in - Training Union 1603 Main Street Antioch; others could give you statistics about its rate of growth; others could tell you it 8:00 Evening Worship Samuel C. McKee, Pastor Mid-Week Services 00:3 ---- Prayer Meeting 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Each Sunday evening service is was bi-racial. a daring experi-10:00 Dean Ella Weihing's Sunday broadcast. School Class 11:00 a.m. Worship Service St. Leo's Catholic Church 4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship North Twelfth Street 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowshin Services are held each Sunday Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week at 9 o'clock Preaching service. WE DO

9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Ralph Wear, teral Superintendent Get Them On-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minis-**TUESDAY and FRIDAY** ter, and special music under the Beat the meat cost by raising your chicks into Fryers **MURRAY HATCHERY** R. E. KELLEY, Owner **Job Printing Of Any Kind** Satisfactory Work Done The Way You Want It **Come In For** LETTER HEADS — STATIONERY — CARDS TICKETS - PROGRAMS - ENVELOPES ---- IN FACT -----ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF PRINTED MATTER **Ledger & Times**

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NARROWEST HOUSE IN HOLLAND - Nothing could be truer than to say the occupants live in close quarters in this six-foot wide, four-story house on Lange Voorhout Street in The Hague, next door to the U.S. Embassy. Entrance i: a few steps down from the sidewalk. That open door with the grill at the base is the "new look"-Dutch style-livingroom outlook

lover, vetch and rye grass., If ou have not taken your allow ance be sure to do so. Use our Classified Ads - They get the business.

his year. The AAA Office is still taking orders for lime, phosphate, erimson represent.







HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-Pennsylvania's prison population is going up, but it's not the result of an increase in crime.

The state's tough parole policy is responsible, the department of welfare said.

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"Fewer people are going to jail than in previous years," the department said, "but they're being kept there longer.'

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All watches repaired here

are tested on the

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andrews and Melissa Henry were he other new members present. The members and their visitors, Vylene Jones, and Jane Cooper layed numerous games on awn and feasted upon chilled way

rmelon served by the hostesses Rogina Blackwood, Joanna and Mary Glen Wilmuth.

Social Calendur Monday. September 13

The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Katherine Purdom, 805 Main street, at 7:30 p.m.

Celia, I'll get your bags!" It was a big old nouse, with A small tornado of noise sound- enormous, high-ceilinged rooms. Susan." She laughed. "Buzz always says one of the horrors of being on the one of the horrors of being on the

road is that you don't always have a private bath. So when he and Ma' Sue came here to live, the first thing he 'did was install an-other bath. You can do almost anything you want anywhere in the house but you have to the the house, but you have to stay out of Buzz's private bath! He cherishes it like a secret treasure!" Celia didn't say anything, and Honey said awkwardly, "Well, I guess I'll see what can be done about removing the grime from my person-but I'll use the hall bath-room, if you want to shower."

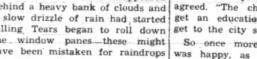
behind a heavy bank of clouds and agreed. "The children can never

slow drizzle of rain had started get an education, if they cannot alling Tears began to roll down get to the city school." the window panes these might So once more the schoolhouse have been mistaken for raindrops was happy, as the clanging bell

silly of me to cry." Scolded the old classroom. No more was said about choolhouse. "I should be happy the city school, but as time passed hat the children are to have a more children moved into the combetter opportunity." But the tears munity and there wasn't room for ontinued to roll! And soon he had all of them in the little red schoolobbed himself to sleep! house, so a handsome brick build-

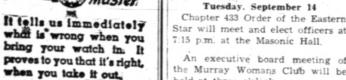
Next morning he was awakened ing was erected on the grounds. by the magpie-calling," the school Soon there were more buildings ous is coming, see the big yellow and many teachers, but the little red school house stood proudly among them. No longer was it us-And sure enough, with a groan-

"No, thanks. I'm not in any hur-



but they really were tears. "How summoned the children to their

ing motor, the bus came nosing ed for a classroom, but it was sort through the mud and slush. "I wish of a museum and library, and h



An executive board meeting of the Murray Womans Club will be held at three o'clock.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Moyer, North Tenth street. Mrs.



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of footfalls on the stairs, more but still lovely in color, rugs vice, its smooth bright colors, its

of footfalls on the stairs, more but still lovely in color, rugs and a tall broad-shouldered brown boy of seventeen raced out of the fire adbare but fine. "Hey, you're late," he accused Honey as he came. "I bet a dime by a snowy white kerchief, peered the foot of the downstairs hall opened and an ebony face, topped face and laughing eyes, and knew that more than anything else she out at them. "Ruby Pearle, where's Buzz and sickness that could never be assuaged because Martin was married and she must stop thinking about him. Somehow she must stop thinking feel uncomfortable. "This is Celia, Pete," said Honey, Face. The dark eyes scrutin- est. "This is Celia, Pete," said Honey, Feel uncomfortable. "This is Celia, Pete," said Honey, Feel uncomfortable. "Hya, Rusty!" said Pete. Then be looked at Celia and whistled and said appreciatively. "What a staid appreciatively. "What a staid appreciatively. "What a staid appreciatively. "What a staid appreciatively." "She led the way up the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end for the way up the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end for the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end of the way up the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end of the downstairs hall opened and an ebony face. The dark eyes scrutin- ized Celia in a way that made her mind. And size simply forsor every- (To be continued) the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end for the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end for the stairs and adour at the end for the stairs and adour at the end the way up the stairs and. pausing at a door at the end for the stairs and adour at the end for the stairs and adour at the end of the stairs is and pausing at a door at the end for the stairs and adour at the first were base is the form the stairs and adour at the form the stairs and adour at the end the stairs and the pausing at

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets With Mrs. Robert Mayer The Wesleyan Service Guild of he First Methodist Church met at 30 Thurs. evening with Mrs. Robert Moyer, North Tenth street. Mrs. Moyer, chairman, presided

er the routine business and Mrs. Dick Sykes was program leader. The devotional, entitled "Giving Thanks," was given by Mrs. Bobby Grogan. Mrs. A. D. Butterworth gave a report on her trip to Jackson, Tenn. recently where she attended the

Mission Study School at Lambuth College. Mrs. George Bell was guest speak er and she gave a very interesting

talk about the work of the Wesleyan Service Guild. During the social hour refreshments were served to sixteen mem bers and three guests. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. A. F. Doran. Mrs. Moyer was assisted by. cohostesses Mrs. Wesley Kemper

and Mrs. Maurice Ryan. Dr. J. M. Converse Graduate Veterinarian

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Childrens Corner The Little Red Schoolhouse the Magpie. "I overheard two boys Once upon a time there was a talking. Miss Smart will be the ittle red School House, who stood teacher." upon a hill. All summer he stood, "Tomorrow!" Sighed the schoolilent and deserted, awaiting the house happily. But it only sounded be laboring under some difficulty, fall when the new term began. His like the wind sweeping through the He greeted the schoolhouse respeconly companions was an occasional belifry. The sun nodded goodnight tfully, then the motor stopped. The

bird who nested beneath his caves and settled into his bed behind starter buzzed frantically, but r an owl who rested in his bel- the distant trees, the crickets be-

gan to play their fiddles, and the Now the summer was fast pass- frogs chirruped their concert over ng and the leaves were beginning at Farmer Brown's pond. . . The lito show a delicate tint or scarlet; the red school house smiled sleepily goldenrod waved gracefully in the and sighed-Tomirrow! breeze and the nights were growing The day dawned bright and

cooler; instinct told him that soon warm, and the little red school his doors would be thrown open house almost quivered with happiagain, and the ding-dong of his ness as the children began to arbell would ring out over the coun- rive. Some of their parents and try side. His heart beat so hard, even a few grandparents had sat at he was afraid his foundation would the scarred old desks, and the little quiver-How he loved the child- red schoolhouse had loved them alh From the roughest boy to the

"Tomorrow school starts." called sweetest girl,

I'll wait," said Celia swiftly, and indicated her bags. "I'll have to unpack first." he would get stuck." Thought the was happy to see the children play little schoolhouse, and it was the in the same yard where their "Okay," said Honey, and went first time he had ever felt so parents once played. He was very

vil. ELIA sat down in the wicker "So you're the little red schoolchair and put her hands over her face. She was so bitterly, so ouse that the children attended efore this year," laughed the big desolately homesick for the apartellow bus "I don't wonder that ment in New York, that apartment that had been her home for ten they are going to a city school, why ou aren't large enough for a coal in for it You should only see ow handsome it is_sitting upon

smooth sloping lawn, surrounded quivers on its foundation for hapunches.'

ng that he did not notice the deep per was buried in it. Then he began to grunt and pull with all his

of this I will be thrown in a junk heap and some other bus will take my place. " He mourned. But try as he would, he could not get out.

> driver got out-he used some words the schoolhouse had never heard before, and pulling his slicker

over his head, he trudged away, grumbling that there was not telephone near, Oh, oh," Cried the bus." Now

I shall never be allowed to haul children anymore." And the schoolhouse felt a pang of sympathy for Soon the driver returned with

another bus. He looked at the schoolhouse contemptuously and muttered," hi shorty"., then turned to his work. "That old orange bus will never be able to pull the yellow bus out." Thought the schoolhouse, and he was right. Soon both buses sat silent, while the driver angrily went away to return with a big tractor.

It was only a short while until the powerful-tractor had the frightened buses on solid ground; but they did not dare go any further, so the children were left that day. By the next day it, had stopped

raining and the sun was a round red ball in the sky when the bus came creeping into view. He was



glad to see that the children were

equipped with modern facilities

Now in the fall when the leave

start to turn and the nights grow

"School tomorrow, school tomor

Then the little red school house

chilly, the magpie pauses to call

and were healthy and happy.





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