

WOMEN FIGURED IN TRAGEDY, REPORTS SAY
 July 25.—Sheriff C. ... has today been investigating evidence re- ... accident Sunday after- ... the Boone Trail Highway, ... schoolhouse, which cost ... Mrs. J. M. Landreth, 25 ... wife of Albert K. Landreth, ... also resulted in severe in- ... Mrs. Landreth and their little ... son, 7 years old. Reports ... by Sheriff Moxley that ... had figured in the mis- ... state details told led him to ... investigation, late today no ... was given out as a ... woman ... Mrs. Landreth with ... for his wife's death. It ... many of the best peo- ... country, anxious for the ... traveling public, have ... full investigation of the ... to the tragedy ... have declared that those ... in light when the ... which cost Mrs. ... The witnesses, all ... on the front ... of John Wooten ... school house, when they ... with side car at- ... and turn over as if ... have not fifty ... One of the witnesses ... was Mrs. Dot Henric, ... Wooten. Two other ... on the porch with ... where the motor ... found two broken quart ... Several men ap- ... picked up handfuls of ... to the fact as that ... small of iron ... who was badly bruised ... after the accident. ... have asked a missing ... on the scene as ... to his det. "Who ...?" and pointed to ... his wife. The little ... their daughter ... her mother's ... her mother's ... who invest- ... left under the ... in the seat. Mr. Land- ... of since an or- ... He explained ... that they con- ... "day-grown daugh- ... was in "my ... reported that he after- ... the medicine ... his little daughter. He is ... said that he ... wife to take in her ton- ... The wife ... said to have told ... different persons, also ... of the officers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED
 West Hickory, July 25.—The young people's meetings of the church of God are held regularly at the church every Sunday evening in West Hickory. They are conducted by Rev. Mrs. G. H. Pyle, whose husband is pastor of the church, and we are glad to see that the young people are taking a great interest in this work. Rev. Mrs. Pyle has had 20 years' experience in conducting young people's meetings and in training the children. She has been engaged in this work in New York, Pennsylvania and many other states. She has also conducted young people's meetings in Canada, and consequently it is needless to say that from experience and education and her great zeal for Christian work and from every standpoint that we could think of we know that she is thoroughly prepared to conduct these meet- ings. All the young people greatly appreciate the splendid work that Rev. Mrs. Pyle is doing for them. At these meetings certain scriptural subjects are selected and discussed. Each program is very interesting and a great help to the young and the old. We want to say that Rev. Mrs. Pyle's address to the young people Sunday afternoon was certainly extra fine. Her subject was "Contentment," and she handled the subject thoroughly point- ing the many scriptural teachings on the subject and stating the many suf- ferings that Paul the great apostle experienced. He said that he had learned that in whatever position he was placed to be content. She also in an impressive way urged the young people to be content with their lot if it did seem hard and to always be cheerful and ready to help others and to always look on the bright side of the question, and like Paul, trust in the Lord and in the end all would be well.

AMERICAN PACKERS ARE N N NUBUSY IN GERMANK
 Berlin, July 25.—American frozen meat promises shortly to release Ger- many's army of bread-winners the from the ring of high prices which has for some time prevailed among the retail butchers of Berlin. Local dealers are being inundated with offers from packing firms in the United States, and Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate, has contracted with the Argentine government for deliveries on a large scale. Representatives of wholesale dealers in Argentina also are reported to be negotiating big contracts here. With shops charging 100 to 120 marks per pound for roasting meat and proportionately high rates for other cuts, the German laboring-man or the middleclass worker finds it too expensive to have meat in his men- more than twice a week, at the most, on his wages of four to five thousand marks monthly. It is estimated that frozen meat from the United States can be delivered in Hamburg at 60 marks a kilogram. At this rate, a pound would come to some 40 or 50 marks in the retail shops of Berlin. The situation has become so diffi- cult for many of the poorer Germans that they have resorted in some places to consumers' buying "strikes." Shops which formerly were busy from morn- ing till night have been obliged to close except for two days a week. The effect has been keenly felt in the Ber- lin stockyards, where reduced con- sumption has forced 500 employes out of work within the last few weeks. One of the causes of high prices is said to be the necessity for whole- salers and stockyards to buy live- stock at prices quoted on the hoof. They have fought this practice for years, claiming that 50 percent of an animal is lost for profitable retail in buying it according to live weight rather than to the poundage after slaughters.

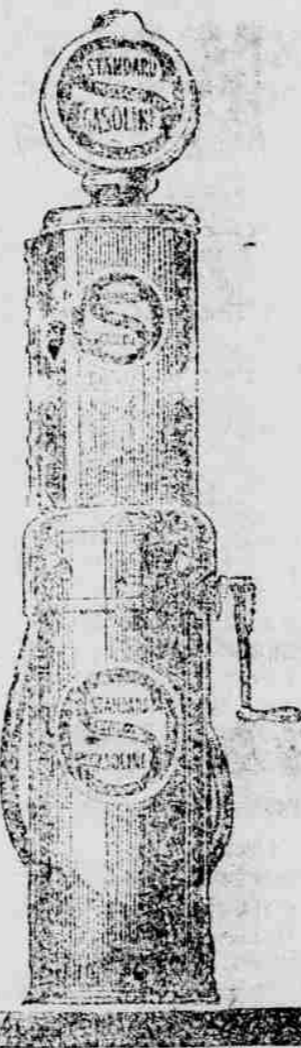
SCHOOL CLOSING
 Smyer's institutional summer school cordially invites you to participate in their closing which will begin with a picnic Thursday July 27, at Maple Grove and end with a program Friday night, July 28, at Friendship Baptist church. No admission or donation is asked. Come one, come all. Your presence appreciated.
 Pres. J. F. SMYRE
 Teacher Mrs. Lottie A. Banbour.

IF USUALLY STARTS SOMETHING
 He—"Do you believe in platonic love?"
 She—"Well, I wouldn't mind try- ing it as a starter."—Boston Trans- cript.

It is a wise man that knows his own job and clings to the same without hesitating in the voice of the walking delegate. He shall inherit the earth and his children shall rise up and call him blessed.—Los Angeles Times.

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