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This is a day of bank isitures in North Carolina-almost one a day for the past month.

Tom Bost, the versatile newspaper correspondent, says about 20,-000 "lunatic" football fans witnessed the Duke and Carolina teams play in a mudhole in a constant a four-months' vacation. down-pour of rain at Chapel Hille last Saturday afternoon. The contest was a draw-0-0.

Dr. William Cain, 83 years old, long-time professor at the University and an outstanding math- through. ematician, was the victim of an automobile accident when crossing a street in Chapel Hill last starter," but both mean the same thing Saturday evening. He was a in politics. native of Hillsboro and was buried there Monday.

A tax supervisors' school opened in Raleigh Wednesday with about all of the 100 counties represented by the appointees who will have supervision of the new real estate ahead as though nobody were talking. re-valuation which takes place next year. C. R. Love was present from real estate there can be no uniform hard and fast rule. There are not a few elements that enter into the value of land-its location, productivity, accessibility, topography, etc., and last but not least, if at eight. farm land, getting it properly and profitably farmed.

#### Two Ten-Year Terms.

This week two defaulters have been given ten-year terms in the penitentiary.

Mason W. Gant, former Clerk of Guilford Superior Court, was indicted in 15 cases for embezzlement, forgery and malfeasance in Confederate pension funds over a abrupt end. period of 171 years. His defalcations aggregated more than \$58,-000, and this does not include the shortage in other funds in the Clerk's office. He pleade guilty. Judge Devin gave him to years

Riley, former cashier the Efland Bank that was held up on Nov. 1st by robbers, was found short about \$40,000. Judge Grady at Hillsboro gave him ten-years, the same length term as that given one of the would-be robbers.

## Safest To Plant Certfied Seeds.

The increasing importance of lespedeza as a soil building, pasture and hay crop in North Carolina makes it doubly important that planting seed be secured from certified stock.

This is the opinion of Gordon K. Middleton, seed specialist at Stat college, who says that at least 4,-000 bushels of this seed will be certified or approved for 67 different growers in the state this year. Es-pecially should prospective buyers appearing in one hand in a game of get seed free from dodder. He tells the experience of one grower who paid about \$400 for seed and found that he had planted about as much dodder as he had lespedeza. He was intending to seed 18 acres of the land to alfalfa but so thick was the dodder that he had to put the field back into cultivation.

Similar experiences have been reported to Mr. Middleton from other growers, and those who have had experience in fighting dodder contend that such seed are dear even had they been a free gift.

To be certified, lespedeza must pass two inspections, one in the field and one of the cleaned seed. At th first inspection, the field must be free of dodder and contain not more than a trace of any varietal mixture. After harvest, the seed are cleaned and a representative sample sent to the State Seed Analyist of the State Department of Agriculture for germination and purity tests. The sample must be 98 per nation, and be absolutely free of dodder.

The approved seed must meet all for purity. This must be from 95 to 96 per cent. The approved seed also may contain a little more trash ents except that specified of good, says Mr. Middleton.

Dispatches from Bagdad indicate that the Kurds are badly curdled.

A fellow with a terrible thirst might apply to the drought relief committee or some assistance.

The meek may inherit the earth; but they will never get anything out of the stock market.

There are enough wheels turning. The trouble is they aren't producing anything but mile ge.

Any list of those who rule America is incomplete without the name of the fellow who invents fads.

The oyster may be dumb in some ways, but it has sense enough to get

No report is in yet on the motorist who attempted to fatten up his midget motor car on a heavy grade of oil.

Habit gets a fellow. Many a fa-

ther who worked his way through college is now working his boy's way

We suppose the word "volunteer" sounds nicer than the expression "self-

We have decided to do nothing at this time about buying one of those "fountain pen pistols," for fear it would leak in the vest.

Arguments pro and con don't seem to have any effect whatever on the prevalence of divorce. People go

We never rated the mosquito a gentleman, but here is an entomolo-Alamance. For the valuation of gist, after exhaustive and painful researches, reporting that it prefers

> Jackie Coogan's record of being a retired movie star at the age of eleven has been slightly bettered by little Michael of Rumania who is an ex-king

> Some day a manufacturer of shirts will spend 5 cents aplece putting regular collar buttons in the neckbands of same, and sell 2,000,000 the first year.

> "New Brunswick claims to have the largest sardine cannery in the world." The largest sardine, we imagine, is as sensational in its field as the largst midget.

of flying." It isn't flying that people are afraid of, but the possibility that office in connection with handling flying may come to an uncomfortably

It is a mistake to talk about "fear

Psychologists who are studying eye speed as a measure of rapidity in reading are on the wrong track. What they should study is brain speed and mental grasp.

From the way things are going in Peru, a couple of United States marine sergeants may have to go down there and show how a government really is seized.

A chicken with four legs has been hatched at Embro, Ontario. For the family that includes growing boys, the drumstick problem seems well on the

The useful trait of a leaking fountain pen, we have found, is that you can put it into a drawer with a supply of postage material and cancel your own stamps.

Professor Einstein's new theory, boiled down, is that space is eating up matter. However, we believe the is that matter eats up space

Among the things we don't care about knowing, even now, is that the bridge are 635,013,559,600 to 1.

It must be a great comfort to men who have been out of work for months to be told that their sufferings and the sufferings of their familles really are good for them.

A corporation has paid a New York church \$50 for a strip of land twenty feet long and five inches wide. They must be going to erect one of these efficiency suites for newlyweds.

A nature writer in London reports that cuckoos seem fascinated by the running of a motor car. But with so many of them at the wheel, it keeps the rest of us jumping into doorways.

Poets and musicians have sung of the "happy farmer." Farmers would no doubt like to reciprocate if they could lay claim to any greater happiness than that ordinarily afforded to poets and musicians.

A Berlin engineer says the human voice may be projected hundreds of miles by loud speaker. It will be interesting in the next war when the generalissimo commands, "All troops on the western front-at ease!"

The other day a member of the n weed seeds than do given superlative honors by the na-

Hospital Library

It is to furnish medicine for the mind and the body that the Presbyterian hospital maintains a library, says the Chicago News. Psychic and physical health are closely interrelated. Fretting and borrowing trouble-practices forbidden by Scripture -preoccupation with self and loss of temper have toxic effects, and retard convalescence. Peace of mind and spirit, on the contrary, aid recovery. Yet it is probable that those who de signed the library at Theges had other matters in mind. Such maladies as ignorance, indifference, prejudice, hardening of the conscience, atrophy of the civic sense, duliness of sympathy and of imagination may have been among the diseases which the library was intended to correct. The havor men and women make daily of private and public affairs demonstrates that man still needs medicine for the soul. In many cases a judicious course of reading would prove therapeutic and prophylactic. The well-stocked public library is an institution of social healing.

The farmer holds the key to conservation and restoration of the greater percentage of wild life, and it is indeed gratifying to learn of their enthusiastic co-operation with Mr. Howell Buntin, state warden of the Tennessee department of game and fish. Literally thousands of pledges were received from them in reply to Mr. Buntin's request that every care be exercised not to destroy quall nests during the mowing season, says the Detroit Free Press. These farmers are also welcoming the use of their land for the establishment of small game refuges in every county in the state. Undoubtedly the farmers in every state will co-operate just as enthusiastically when invited.

It may sound uncomfortable to read. in connection with the report of a committee of the Actuarial Society of America, that the risk of fatality in travel by air is 200 times as high as that in passenger travel by rail. The discomfort will diminish when we read that travel over alrways now counts but one fatality to 1,250,000 passenger miles. At that rate the traveler by air can count on going a million and quarter miles on the average before he is killed, says the Brooklyn Eagle. On scheduled air lines the rate of fatalities over the past three years has been one to 5,000 passengers. Accidents tend to diminish steadily, in proportion to the number of trips.

It is an old question, "What is a lawyer?" and it has just been settled in Oakland, Calif. A man was tried for murder in four hours and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty in four minutes. This followed a murder case that took three weeks, and the jury disagreed. That makes the definition. A lawyer is the difference between these

Americans are not much interested in the exploit of the Spaniard who drove his car from Seville to Madrid with olive oil as a lubricant. We are too accustomed to seeing cars run on the banana oil, which is all that keeps them from going back to the dealers in default.

Man's kindness to animals is worthy of all praise. A Kansas pilot started on an airplane flight, discovered that there was a rattlesnake under his seat, realized that the rattler wasn't accustomed to flying, and came down just as quickly as possible.

The American system of politics is merce as highly complicated. It has the obvious advantage of permitting every subject that comes before the people to be thoroughly discussed in all possible aspects.

The prince of Wales is to throw off his heavy ceremonial yoke and, for a brief period, be boss of his own time, state London dispatches. Even a prince ought to have a day off occasionally, just like his butler and chauffeur.

A day on the newly found planet, Pluto, is the equivalent of 250 years on earth. So we imagine a Plutonian could grow a beard and raise a family while awaiting the return of the gent whose sign says, "Back in Ten

The best way to start the day is to open one of those sun parlor envelopes expecting to find a notice that another premium is due, and then discover that the company merely wishes to sell you additional insurance.

"Decible," employed by the New York Noise Abatement commission to express the minimum unit of perceptible sound, is an unfamiliar word, ne occasion ever having arisen for its use in the ordinary vocabulary.

Men described as students are in evidence in Peruvian disturbances. In numerous nations social complications are sometimes threatened because socalled students develop sudden impulses for a rough vacation.



# .. SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY



What tastes better than Hot Biscults and Honey, whether it be morning, noon or night? These appetizing-looking biscults were "made in a jiffy" with or night? Thes self-rising flour.

#### HOT BISCUITS AND HONEY

"Eat natural sweets" say the doctors and dieticians. They are more healthful and less injurious to the teeth and digestion than rich, heavy sweets, and by natural weets we mean dates, figs, raisins and honeynature's own preserves.

And with honey, of course, the natural complement is hot biscuits! Piping hot biscults, plenty of sweet butand pure, unadulterated honeywhat could be a more perfect combination for that ligh' Sunday evening supper or to serve at an informal gathering?

The biscuits need not cause you any anxiety if you are not a thoroughexperienced housewife. A great ly experienced housewife. A great deal of the uncertainty can be removed from biscult making by the use of self-rising flour; that is, soft wheat flour t, which has already been added at the mill the right amounts of pure mono-calcium phosphate and bicarbon-ate of soda, which is really baking powder, and salt for seasoning. To use, the flour is sifted only once and the mixture should be handled as little and as lightly as possible.

Here is the recipe which is as simple as it is economical:

Hot Biscults. 2 cups self-rising % cup milk flour (whole or fresh 2 tbsp. fat buttermilk)

Sift and measure the flour. Add the shortening and cut or rub it into the flour. Then add the milk a little at a time to make a soft dough. Roll until about one-third inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot over (450 degrees F.) about ten minutes

## RELIGION NEVER MORE VITAL

By REV. DR. HUGH BLACK, Union Theological Seminary.

HE democratic ideal emphasized so much in current discussions never can be realized without the help of Christian ideals of brotherhood. For that reason, religion is more necessary today than ever before. Many people think that religion has seen its best day and is now on the decline. As a matter of fact, science has never been more hospitable to all that makes religion possible than it is today. In this age of machinery, when every emphasis is on the practical, many think that religion must die. And yet this apparently dangerous emphasis may be driving us nearer to the heart of our Master.

Predictions about religion always were hazardous, and in every age Christianity has received what appeared at the time to be a death blow It was sorely oppressed in the Second and Eighteenth centuries, which seemed so easy and stodgy, there were tremendous controversies whose last effects are just being felt. Evolution really had baffled Christianity for a while, but it was no longer even a problem for religion.

In many of those things that caused head shaking and fear for the future of religion, such as the breakdown of denominational lines, lies the real strength of religion. The worst heresy is the heresy of finality. We must make way for the creative spirit of God and the mature of man.

America's diverse races, with their individual problems, never will be blended into a democratic and harmonious whole except through the medium of religion.

# NEED FOR EMOTIONAL GROWTH

By HELEN GIBSON HOGGE, Mental Hygienist, Detroit

. Most adults need to grow up emotionally before they can train children successfully. Adult infantilism is our chief difficulty as a nation. We need to grow up emotionally to grow into life.

Children are imitating the parent, and consequently we must not allow childish emotions to get the best of us before them. All life is growing, either negatively through fear and anger, or positively through love Harmony brings about the only true growth.

When all children are trained to turn to beauty, harmony and love, there will be no child problems. Love has to be built into the child by the parent. Then the child must be taught to express that love through service and interest in things. We can harm the child by prohibition of acquaintanceship or acts. We must help them build character by exercising their own judgment from infancy up.

## NO SURETY OF LASTING PEACE

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, in The Country Home.

EOPLE say we should disarm. America is already almost disarmed. Good men and good women tell us that we should throw away our armaments. We have very little to throw away.

I pray fervently that there will be no more war. With all my soul I hate it. But what have I to be so sure there will be no more war? We know that we will not provoke a war. But what is there in history which authorizes us to conclude that some one else will not provoke one? It is not a question of whether or not we believe in war. It is a question of whether or not we will defend this wonderful country of ours if another nation, which does believe in war, should attack us.

We are all lovers of peace now. But somehow it is possible to change us in a few months. The same people who one month denounce war will be found the next month clamoring for war. Suddenly we see men and weren and little children-not soldiers-but peaceful civilians, clergymen, mothers and kindly old ladies and quiet men shouting for war.

It is easy to point out the fallacy of the argument that a large army is a dead expense. The pioneer work in the West; building of the Panama, Erie and other canals; controlling the floods of the Mississippi; construction of highways and public buildings; development of devices aiding commercial aviation; development of chemicals for treating disease and fighting crop pests are a few of the civil functions that have been performed by the army in times of peace.

LOW FARM INCOME DOOMS TENANT SYSTEM

The antiquated cropper system Carolina and the South, is doomed. "This is no new revelation," says darned inconvenient,

R. H. Rogers, farm management economist at State college. "The system has been doomed since its inception, as it is not logical to expect a year's living from a halfslip-shod operations and management in any business will long support one family let alone two or

The day of reckoning will be hastened, says Mr. Rogers, by six things and these are the expansion of cotton growing towards the west, the increased use of rayon and other cotton substitutes, the continued heavy boll weevil infestation mouning cash expenses including taxes, the expansion of the tobacco acreage which has resulted in overproduction, and more recently a curtailed domestic buying power. Mr. Rogers says the unprofitable

ness of the tenant system is not new. However, in former days it would provide the landowner with Chattel Mortgage Blanks-For sale enough cash to pay his taxes and to arrange for the next season's production. At the same time it would give the tenant some kind of living. Now the tenant gets a living and there is nothing left for the landowner. This makes it imperative that a change be brought

The live-at-home program must be intensified. This will release tenants who must find other farms or go into the over-crowded ranks of labor. At any rate, the landowner cannot continue to feed and care for tenants who return him no profit. Alert farmers are now changing, says Mr. Rogers, and others will son be forced to change though bankruptcy or curtailment of credit.

In the future more work must be done with modern machinery, causing small farms to be thrown together for economical operations and extra labor needed will be hired on a cash basis, says the farm conomist.

Butter made at the new milk plant in Tarboro is being well received locally, reports Herman W. Taylor, Edgecombe county farm

Magistrates' Blanks-State Warrante, Civil Summons, Transcripts, of Judgments, for sale at THE GLEANER office, Graham.

To be sure, Russia, may, as the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs threatens, quit importing from countries that know how to manufacture of farming, as practiced in North goods, but it is pretty certain to find that doing without such things is

Four hundred and thirty-eight men, more than ever before in the history of the institution, worked their way through Princeton last year. The boys year's work. Neither is it likely that are steadily getting on to what a fine handicap this gives them over their non-employed classmates.

> When Eskimo dogs discover a mem ber of the pack that is wounded and weakened, they turn and try to devour him. Some cynics will regard this fact as an evidence of almost human intelligence.

> Archeologists credit the Philistines with bringing at least one great invention to the ancient Kingdom of Israel. This is the safety pin. But they do not tell who introduced it into Scotland.

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Maggie Martin, deceased, late of Alamance County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned as his office in Burlington, N. C. on or before the 29th day of November, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estates will please make immediate settlement.

This the 23th day of November, 1930. W. LUTHER CATES, Administrator of Mrs. Maggie Martin Long & Ross Att'ys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Mrs. W. J. Quakenbush, late of Alamance Co. this is to notify all persons baving claim against said estate to present the same to the undersigned duly verified on or before the 21s 'day of November, 181, or this hotice will be pleaded in berof their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. This November the 10th, 1830.

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