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The Holy Land May

There Is More To It Than A Mere Squabble Between A Few Arabs And Jews,

All Moslem Involved

Some 200 Millions Mohamme-dans In The Far East May

Take Up Cause Allies.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Here is a topic remote from the daily thoughts

topic remote from the daily thoughts and imagination of the readers of this paper but it is so full of dynamite, the ultimate explosion of which may shake the life of the whole world. It is the religious and race war that has brok-

religious and race war that has brok-ien out between the Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land. Washington is watch-ing the course of events in Palestine with as much concern as London or any of the continental capitals of Eu-

rope for the simple reason that the

Zionist movement to erect a Jewish state in the land of the nativity of

Jesus is supported by the money of wealthy American Jews. This Jew state is economically an American ins-

titution and if its life is threatened

great pressure will be brought to bear upon the United States government to take over the government of Pales-tine. If our government should ever be cast into this maelstrom of Europ-

ean politics we should actually have landed in the position that the op-

ponents of our entry into the League

dread.

Palestine.

of Nations pictured with such mortal

There are two great visible dangers

to the peace of the world at this mo-ment: the machinations and under-

hand international methods of the

Russian Soviet government to make the world communistic and the Mo-hammedan's intense hatred of all re-

ligions except his own. Thus far there has been no combination of these two forces, though Soviet Russia has been

charged with stirring up Moslem pas-sions in India and Afghanistan but the

Moscow government has not been ac-cused of exciting Arab against Jew in

The situation in Palestine has been

ship of land to take possession of it when it has been held by another race alien in religion and habits of life.

For more than eight centuries the Holy Land has been the home and

dwelling place of the Arab and noma-

dic tribes of the desert. Turkey nom-inally governed this land till the

World war. At the Paris peace con-

ference Great Britain was given a

mandate to govern the country and

under her tutelage rich Jews in Lon-

don and New York were invited to

prosecute their plans for an independ-

ent Jewish nation. There has been a

remnant of Jews in Palestine from time immemorial, but the number has never exceeded 150,000 while the

Start World War

Religious War In

Here's a Glimpse of New Fashions That Will Be Popular This Autumn

THOUGHTS these days are in-evitably thoughts of fall M lothes.

The wise woman will spare part of her play-time for planning the wardrobe that will establish her as a smartly outfitted person. It is not necessary to shop all of one's time for clothes. Plan before hand what is wanted and shopping becomes a pleasure with a definite end in view.

a definite end in view. First_and foremost, a little printed frock, made on new lines, is absolutely essential. Printed milk answers the need, or you may choose one of the printed fine worsteds that are scarcely heavier than silk. It may be a flowered print or a check, plaid, stripe or more formal design. But flow-ered, prints are best, nowadays, when they are fine. Comple-mentary colors used together, and dots are as good as ever. O Certain style points should be kept in mind when planning these prints for fall. Necklines are ex-tremely feminine, with ties, col-lars, bows and lingerie touches ubiquitous. Cuffs, too, take on new cut, color and interest. And waistlines insist on being noticed. waistlines insist on being noticed All skirts are full, more or less The long line, with the pleated flounce posed at knee height, is extremely good. So is the two or three-tiered frock, with the tiers posed an , straight line founda-

. . . . T SHOW today two of the newest imports from Paris designed to carry a woman with chic through the end of summer and the early

At left, a printed crepe de chine featuring two shades of green, and, at right, a pattern of printed crepe in two shades with the hang-ing tie in back. cool days of fall. O . They are very different in line. They are very different in line. One has a princess body, with three tiers that flip up on the sides and in the back in quaint yet modern manner. This is a relived the ralley printed silk. This is brown print, with two with pale green flowers and leaves shades of beige making a fine patagainst a very dark green back- tern on it. There are lines of in. The second is admirable for ground. The sleeves are tight and heige faggoting making a pattern the figure that is not so slender as long, with two shades of green in the waist and where the ruffles flat erepe fashioning a cuff that join both the jumper and the skirt. ties martly, with ends hanging These is a roll collar of the two length with a finely pleated ruf- can, to divide costumes into colors, with the ends that come fie, 12 inches high in front and groups good for different types of almost to the frock's hem. nine in the back. The sleeves are women.

brought about by the attempt of the Jews on the basis of ancient owner- Game Farm Has Added Materially

Nearly 7,000 Pheasant Eggs eggs in incubators at the farm 'expected to hatch in the next few days. Gathered At Game Farm Dur-Of the 6.700 pheasant eggs gathing The Past Season. ered at the game farm the past sea-

Pheasants Averaged Laying 42 Eggs Each

Twelve Hundred Quail And More Than 500 Turkeys Have Been Placed On Game Preserves.

hunting of all the species of pheas-

son, approximately 6,100 have been

sent out to applicants in every county

in North Carolina, one sitting to an

applicant. Ninety per cent of the

pheasant eggs have been from Eng-

lish ringneck hens, found by exper-ience to be the best pheasant for

Japanese Kudzu One **Of Most Wonderful Plants For Pasture**

Will Grow Vigorously Anywhere Came As Complete Surprise To In South On Well-Drained Soil, Experts Say.

W. H. Barton, former farm demonstration agent for Richmond county 27th, a surprise birthday dinner was now a district farm agent in South given in honor of Mrs. Lee Royals at Carolina, wrote an interesting and in-structive article in the July issue of Golden Age magazine relative Japa-nese Kudzu. This article is reproduc-in the source of the structure of the source of ed herewith for the information of Randolph county farmers:

Japanese Kudzu

plants known to the South is Japase Kudzu; but we have until recently been ignorant of its merits as such. Kudzu is a legume and uses the same inoculation as cow peas; hence it will grow vigorously anywhere in the South if planted on well-drained soil. No other known plant will so completely dominate all other growth and take charge of soil. It will even smother trees and succeed them, when once it gets well established. Our poor, red, rocky, gullied hills, once they are set in Kudzu, will graze more

"This vine is perennial in its growth (needs to be planted but once) and will smother out Bermuda, nutgrass, even wild onions, when once it is well established. It gets its nitrogen from the air and needs only 'acid' and kainit (or other form of potash), and is "It has been known to 'run' 50 to 100 feet in one season; and each-year's growth remains alive like grape vines and as soon as the land is matted with such a growth, the rapid growth of side runners (which grow erect) furnishes an amazing amount of green grazing that tastes better to a cow than probably any other green growth known to the 'Bossie' family.

"One of the best methods of establishing Kudzu is to plant it five to ten feet apart each way, fertilize, and cultivate for one season to keep down other growth until the vines can cover the land. Then graze only lightly for the first year, and ever afterward. Divide the area into halves and alternate the grazing; let stock graze one to two weeks at a time on each half. This will keep the plant more vigorous. Only two-year-old Kudzu roots

planted.'

FAMILY REUNION IS HELD AT Z. V. CAVENESS HOME

A reunion of the Hix and Moffitt families was held at the home of Z. V. of Robert E. Lee, may be secured by Caveness, near Bennett, Sunday, with club members and others who wish to 125 members of the two families in plant black walnuts at a 4-H club pro- attendance. At the noon hour a long table was arranged on the lawn and

Surprise Birthday **Dinner At Trinity** For Mrs. Lee Royals

Rose and Emma Johnson, last Tues-day. Dougan came down on his bi-The Honoree-Mrs. Hogan cycle. Visiting In Community.

Mrs. Hollander, of Washington, D. C., visited her sister, Mrs. Merrimon Trinity, Sept. 2 .- On Tuesday, Aug. Cranford, recently.

Mrs. Mary Hogan, of Palm Beach, Fla., visited Misses Rose and Emma Johnson Sunday.

boro.

Thomas A Edison, great inventor, is recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia suffered two weeks ago.

Mrs. Tyndale is spending some tin in High Point with relatives.

Master Dougan Clark Johnson, of High Point, visited his aunts, Misses



"I SUFFERED from indigestion — everything I ate gave me heartburn," says Mrs. Mattie Mul-lins, of Pound, Va. "For months, I did not

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see a well day. I worried along, but never felt wall. "I got a package of Thed-ford's Black-Draught at the store and began taking it—a dose every night before going to bed. I had been having an to bed. I had been having an awful pain. After I had taken Black-Draught, this pain en-tirely stopped. I began to gain in weight, and rested well at night. In a few months I was feeling fine. My health was bet-ter than it had been in years. "I keep Black-Draught in our home, and we all take it for constipation and upon stomach."

Insist on Thedford's

CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTIC

HAVE YOU A RELATIVE OR FRIEND WHO HAS LEFT NORTH CAROLINA?

Phone 400

If so, you can help bring him or her back for the greatest gathering of former Tar Heels ever attempted in North Carolina. The State, through Governor O. Max Gardner and the HOME-COMING COMMITTEE, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to these strayed sons and daughters to "come home" for State and County celebrations, October 12-19, 1929. Every resident of North Carolina can help by providing names of former Tar Heels to whom these invitations may be sent.

Every person in the State is urged to fill in the blank below with the name and address of a friend or relative who has formerly made his or her home in Randolph County and forward it to Dr. M. G. Edwards, Asheboro, N. C.



Trees For Planting Grown From Nuts Gotten From should be planted. Anything younger than that is liable to die when trans-

slender figure will look stunning

Black Walnut Trees From Mt. Vernon And Arlington.

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Black walnut seedlings grown from nuts secured at

Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, and Arlington, the home

ject this fall. time immemorial, but the number has never exceeded 150,000 while the Arabs number nearly a million. The Zionist movement has not greatly in-creased the number of Jews but it has given organization and purpose to establish a nation and that has great-

it was ten years ago. These two frocks show the general trend of For the skirt flares above knee Paris styles this fall, also Ameri-

livestock to the acre than any other pasture plant known.

one of the best known plants for stop-ping gullies and making 'waste lands' pay a good profit instead of hanging like a black pall on our tax liabilities.

in. It was a complete surprise, but was a very enjoyable affair. Those

present to enjoy the dinner were: Mrs. "One of the most wonderful pasture lants known to the South is Japa-ese Kudzu; but we have until recent." C. A. Wagoner, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. John Younts, Mrs. Clifford Cagle, Mrs. Earl Howell and mother, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Royals,

Celeste, Jerrell, and Lorraine Royals. Mrs. Royals received many nice gifts. We think praise is due Florence Belo (cook) in preparing such a good old southern cooked dinner. Mrs. Maude Carpenter has returned

from a visit to relatives in Greens-CAPITOL-MON-TUE-WED.



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Asheboro, N. C.



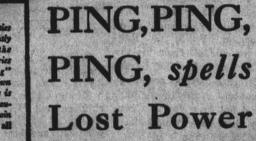
establish a nation and that has great turkeys is over, but quail are still from these will be selected additional forester at State College.

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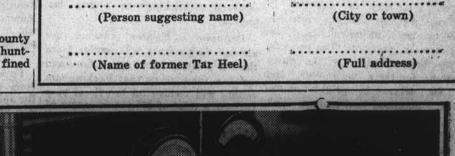
Cleo Simpson, Rockingham county man, was arrested Monday for huntof the Mt. Vernon or Arlington seed- ing squirrels out of season and fined lings with each order of 25 native \$20 and costs.

The anti-knock gualities of Esso are constantly being tested in the "Shandard" laboratories on "knock-testing" machines like that shown in this picture. This is one of the many precas-tions taken to maintain tions taken to maintain in Esso the lowest of all



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