

Has All Kinds of "Mothers"



HAPPY "Clarence" here, only seven months old, gets more attention than a king's son. The reason for it is that he has the pleasure of being the "practice baby" for co-eds at an

eastern university—groups of seven pretty maidens "mothering" him at the same time. And he's thriving under the care and loving favors they heap upon him. Pretty soft—"Clarence." Pretty soft.

Beauties--Two Kinds!



NO wonder the poets since time immemorable, have raved about the "rarity of a June day." 'Tis, indeed, the month that has never failed them in providing poetic inspiration—its clear, blue skies and warm sunshine, with an occasional warm rain, producing myriads of beautiful flowers of every hue and every fragrance that not only poets but everybody loves so well.

But there we go raving ourselves. Gaze upon the pretty blossoms in the above photo. Would that printer's ink could produce their actual colors here. Yet, really, aren't they wonderful? (A little color imagination, please.) The beauty in the center? Oh—that's Miss Gladys Glad whom the floral beauties tempted. Can't blame her for nestling so close to them, can you?

Smart Style Suggestions For "Miss" And "Mrs."



FASHION photographs flowing into New York City right from the style studios of Paris are bringing to light some mighty attractive creations in summer frocks for milady. Above are pictured two dresses that the French modistes say will make

most adorable additions to any woman's wardrobe now. The one at the left is a sport dress of Bagdad print crepe, very neatly designed and fetching in appearance. On the right is a frock fashioned jabot style of Bagdad prints, 54-inch crepe de chine—also a very graceful creation for the coming season.

Things of Interest at The Methodist Church

On Sunday morning May 20th, Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor at the Methodist Church read for the morning lesson the story of Philip, the deacon and the Ethiopian Eunuch, and the text was Philip's answer to the Church when he asked for an explanation of the scripture he had been reading—"Then Philip opened his mouth and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus."

Mr. Reavis said that Philip was not an ordained preacher, but only layman, one of the Twenty chosen to administer the business of the church, but being a man filled with the Holy Ghost he was ready not only to look after the financial interest of the church but to use every opportunity to testify for Jesus and to answer any call that he felt came from God. So even though he felt he was doing a great work in the church at Samaria being in the midst of a great revival, he obeyed without question the voice of the Angel of the Lord, who bade him "Arise and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Garja, which is desert." Mr. Reavis said according to man's judgement it would seem a foolish thing to leave a place where he knew he was being of great service to go into the desert for he knew not what purpose but his faith in God was so great that "he arose and went."

Mr. Reavis pictured the meeting of Philip and the eunuch who was a man of authority in Ethiopia, having charge of all the queens treasure, and who had been down to Jerusalem to worship and was returning in his great chariot reading the scripture. He spoke of the courage it took to approach this great man on a subject that was unpopular enough to cause Stephen to be stoned to death, and the Church so persecuted that the disciples were "scattered abroad."

Philip not only obeyed the suggestion that he "join himself to the chariot" but with great zeal "he ran thither, entered the chariot and "preached unto him Jesus." The result was that the Ethiopians hungry heart was satisfied and "went on his way rejoicing."

Mr. Reavis stated that nothing ever just happens, but that just as God planned the meeting of these two for a good and great purpose, so he plans every life, and if we are only obedient to his call, his purposes may be worked out in our lives for our good and the advancement of his Kingdom.

He made plain the difference between preaching Jesus and preaching about Jesus. He said that almost anyone who knew anything of the history of Jesus could preach about him, but that it required a personal knowledge of him to preach Jesus, that it was because Philip knew Jesus personally that he was able to preach so powerfully revealing God's Holiness, the awfulness of sin and God's conception of man, thus bringing men to desire holiness, to repent of sin, and to strive to live up to God's conception when he created man in his own image and deemed him worthy of the gift of his only son.

Mr. Reavis closed by saying that just as God sent Philip to preach Jesus He has sent us to preach Him, through our daily lives if not from the pulpit.

At the evening service the book of Daniel was cited to show how the game of life may be played according to the rules. The story of the Hebrew children, Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego was told; and their courage in standing up for their principles in spite of death in the fiery furnace, threatening them, was made to stand out in bold relief against a background of the cringing cowardly subjects of Nebuchadnezzar bowing before the golden image.

It was shown how playing the game of life according to the rules laid down in God's word and lived out in life of Christ was always a success in the highest sense of the word though often considered a failure as the world counts success, and his congregation was exhorted not to play the game for the trivial fleeting prizes that the world could bestow, but to play for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus;

To Hold Citizenship School In Asheville

A Citizenship School and Regional Conference will be held in Asheville at the Battery Park Hotel, June 28-29 and Asheville Normal June 30-July 2, under the direction of the National League of Women Voters. The School is for the purpose of giving clear and accurate information on problems of vital interest today. Women and men from the entire South are invited to attend the sessions.

Fleet Scroggs Licensed

Mr. Fleet Scroggs has been licensed to practice pharmacy in the state of North Carolina. Mr. Scroggs returned to Franklin last Friday from Chapel Hill, where he recently graduated from the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina. While there Mr. Scroggs made an enviable record in the study of his chosen profession. He will make Franklin his permanent home.

Save the early pullet.

NEW BEACON REPLACES "OLD MAN OF THE SEA"

Latest Light at Cape Henlopen is turned on and off by sun; old keeper loses job.

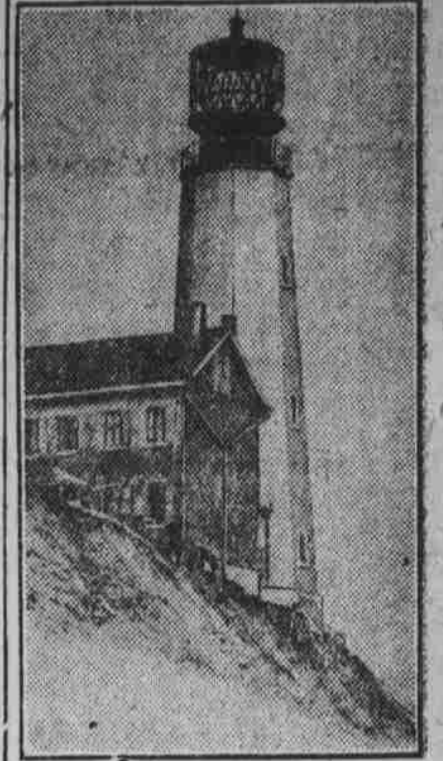


THE sea gained only a hollow victory when historic Cape Henlopen Lighthouse, which the British built at the mouth of Delaware Bay in 1765, succumbed recently to wind and tide and toppled into the arms of its ancient enemy.

The government had foreseen the destruction of the old light and had erected a new steel lighthouse equipped with a carbide gas or acetylene light which works automatically, turning itself off at dawn and on again when the sun goes down. The old keeper lost his job, for the new light does not need a keeper, and is only visited twice a year to replenish the fuel.

The passing of the old landmark, the second oldest beacon in America, will be regretted by all mariners, who knew it as the "Old Man of the Sea." Pirates and buccaneers of the days of "wooden ships and iron men," as

times colza oil, lard oil and kerosene. The use of kerosene was abandoned for a time in all lighthouses when the Lighthouse Board in 1875 hesitated "to endanger lives of employes and valuable property by placing mineral oil at points from which keepers could not escape in case of accident."



Old lighthouse at Cape Henlopen which has toppled into the sea after 160 years of service; it was built by the British in 1765.

In recent years the government has equipped many of its lighthouses with carbide gas, the system of lighting employed in many farmhouses throughout the land. The gas is generated automatically and the light turns on and off night and morning by the operation of a sun valve. The system was first tried successfully in 1902 in Mobile Harbor ship channel, where eleven lights were installed and are still in operation.

Nearly all important lighthouses are now lighted by carbide gas, either compressed in tanks or generated automatically. By avoiding the expense of keepers, the government is able to operate many more lighthouses than was previously possible. Until this method was adopted practically the whole of the Alaskan Coast had been left unprotected. The same system is also used along the 44 miles of the Panama Canal.

One of the most famous lighthouses of modern times is on Richardson's Rock, 200 feet above the water, at the Santa Barbara Islands, off California. It is lighted by the carbide gas system and flashes every three seconds during the night. Since its installation in 1912, it is estimated to have flashed more than 70,000,000 times without failure.



New steel structure at mouth of Delaware Bay, is not so graceful but is more efficient and cheaper to operate than its historic predecessor.

well as all honest merchant men, looked for its cheery gleam as they rounded the Cape, and were warned from danger and guided safely on their voyage.

Originally Cape Henlopen light burned fish oil. Sperm oil from the whale was later used until it became too expensive, and then at various

Quick and Palatable Lunches for School Children



SCHOOL nurses find that many children from excellent homes are undernourished. Investigation proves that they are too hurried to eat properly. The problem of the mother is how to make the most of the lunch hour for the children. First, she should choose those nourishing dishes that are easily prepared so that the meal will be on time. The loss of a few minutes matters less than the impatience of the child, which makes him unable to digest food well.

Second, the meal should be served simply, preferably in one course, and not many dishes, so there will be little distraction or lost motion.

In achieving punctuality, canned foods are the mother's best friend. They are certain to be well done. As the rough work has already been done, more time can be put on making the dish palatable and attractively served—an important point, and the mother can greet the child un-fatigued and unburied.

Suggested vegetable dishes are:

stewed tomatoes, seasoned with butter and served on toast, or on buttered bread; canned spinach, canned stringless beans, canned sauerkraut. These vegetables are excellent for children because of their vitamins and the iron in the green vegetables.

Children like spinach if it is served in a variety of attractive ways. Almost any cook-book lists several, and the person buying spinach already cleaned and cooked has surely time to chop, cream and arrange it prettily garnished or combine it with cheese for timbales.

Cheese is a protein food and is unusually rich in lime and phosphorus, hence very good for children. Tinned varieties can be kept on hand without waste.

Spaghetti and Boston brown bread both come in cans and make substantial lunches. Fresh milk, hot chocolate malted milk are excellent drinks, and canned soups can be kept on hand and quickly prepared both for appetizers and for nourishment.

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