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The housewife has a wonderful opportunity in placing good literature in the home and encouraging the family to read only the best frips and is late cetting in Junior's hirthday party must be estried out; the E. D. Club is meeting in the home, Wednesday afternous; a telegram has just been rectived, informing that an old friend is coming to spend a few days. Flans must be made at once to entertuin this dear friend, etc. ctc.

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Most farm women do their laundry, or see it done. This need not be considered a drudgery with the modern methods and conveniences. The average woman has learned to properly launder silks and wool can right in the home, and what a saving!

MEAMSTRESS

There is no better place than in the home to make pretty clothes for oneself and family, more beautifully and economically. Then, they there is an added advantage-timing her daughters to sew, or if time permits, sewing for others.

DAIEVIEG

This may seem insignificant, but there are many odd jobs the housewife may do, herself in her favorite and at a great saving.

CARPENTEE

Some women delight in using the saw and hammer, in making little improvements around the house. Then, too, it is well to know some of the principles of carpentry.

CHILD TRAINING

The child's future, to a great extent, rests upon mother. The child gets its early training around mother's knees, and it is up to her to play her part well. If

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What fun it is, on a bright What fun it is, on a bright summer afternoon, to go fishing and make some real photographs of the children and "Old Fanny" or maybe the pet pony! In a few years, as the phildren grow up, how we will cherish snap-shots of them and their pets! With a good camera and a little practice an amateur can easily make good pictures at a decidedly low cost. PAINTER

to her to play her part well. If she is ambitious and dependable, most that is not required likely the child will have these fine qualities. Are we housewives good examples? We find a good lesson in Proverbs pertaining to child training: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart amount of the BUSINESS MANAGER

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Every housewife, regardless of financial standing, should have an understanding of good sound business methods; for one never knows when the business will be It is left, and often without any expeinclude rience along this line.

It is our duty to take an active part in all activities, that stand for the betterment of community life. What is more inspiring than to hear the expression: "This is an ideal community in which to live ?" live!"
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Too much stress cannot pessibly be put on the importance of a good education, from the vast number of duties the housewife is required to perform. The children, in order to do their best work, need some help in preparing their assignments. This is usually left to mohter: she keeps a keen oversight over their work, occasionally giving the much needed encouragement. Then when high school is finished, it is mother who hustles them off to college (denying heiself of many things in order that her dreams may be realized, for most mothers have visions, that some day Junior will be a doctor, or perhaps a minister of the Cospel: and little Jane, when the grows up she will be an artist or a Home Agent. A good chestian is the golden key to measure in the wears been deprived or

The professional would not done to the family is a perfect amount of the proper diet throughout the year. This plays a very important part in safeguaring the year. This plays a very important part in safeguaring the year. This plays a very important part in safeguaring the year. This plays a very important part in safeguaring the interest of the proper diet throughout the children real while-to-the control and fare as to stare away the common of the children real while-to-wake games and poppy sough. This pinks and rainy days. Father, is a good way to keep the family content, at home, on long winter nights and rainy days. Father, too will enjoy this fun!

BOEKEEFER

If we are to know just where we stand from a business standing a stand from a business standing and the children real works.

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Last but not least, every house wife should know the Lord. It is minute.

With \$50.

"Mosquito Control" Essay Wins \$500



An essay on "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial" brought a check of \$500 to William L. Drake, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. The check was presented to young Drake in the White House. Photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who donated the prize; William Drake, receiving the award from President Roosevelt; Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. The essay contest was the eighth annual in memory of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas.

Want Dimples? Device Will Make 'Em



It's simple now to have those charming dimples. All is apply this dimpling machine shown being demonstrate Evangeline Gilbert of Rochester, N. Y., on the face of Hollywood. The device was on exhibition at the National gress held in New York recently.

Wins Coveted Architect's Award



Henry A. Jand of Princeton university and Spokane. Wash., is tured with some of his prize-winning works after he was avarded thirtieth Paris prize scholarship in architecture at the headquarter the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects in New York. The excolarship a value of \$1.000 and the winner.

(のは 観りたんでに) News of Interest

"Pepper" Signs 'Em With Rubber Stamp



Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinal stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just before the start of a ball game.

Kinston Saturday.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Al- to the woman who binds it.

Cole's Chape

Mrs. George Nethercott, and mily were the guests of Chass Bates Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Batts and family and Mrs. George Nethercott motored over to E. G. Batts home Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brown and family visited their son. Battan Brown at Richlands Sunday.

Dors Lee Nethercott spant the weekend with her cousin, Thelma Batts.

Bill Quinn, Mary Lillie Mannet

Bill Quinn, Mary Lillie Ma-ready and Owen Quinn, motored down to Cypress Creek Saturday

afternoon:

Bryant Carter, Willis Garter and Mike Burton motored through Cole's Chapel and Mill Swamp communities Saturday afternoon.

Lee Hutcher, Miss Magaline Brown, Miss Besais Jones, Roll Dail and Miss Bertha Lanier methods down to Mill Swamp Sur ored down to Mill Swamp Sun

day afternoon.

Walter Lanier and Robert

Wood motored up to the home of

J. M. Maready Sunday afternoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Paul Southerland spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Nora Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett and children, Joe and Ida Mande, were the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett and children, Joe and Ida Mande, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Brinson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Lanier and children and Mrs. Annie Pickett made a business trip to Kinston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wood and daughter Margaret Hayes and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmore Brinson were the guests of Mrs. Albert wood, of Catherine Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Albertson.

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