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nd Mrs. B. P. Watson of New visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Outlaw Saturday night and

services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker and baby of Mt. Clive spent Sánday afternoon with the former's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker. The school lunch troom has op-ened to the delight of the children with Mrs. Penny Outlaw, manager. Romance Barnes of Lucama

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U. S.-Jap Military Pact Ready for Signing Soon

Special to Central Press

Diplomats Say Weak Japan

Preter of Camp Fill, Ala, iting Rev. and Mrs. Prater Mrs. Laurie King, Mass King of Greensboro, Mrs.

attended reunical Sal ited relatives here du end. Mr. and Mrs.Rudo little daughter of Wa day with Mrs. Ha Mrs. Zatie Gutlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ab

WASHINGTON-The United States and Japan are getting to-together to cure the Japanese of a had case of "military

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vacuumitis." Japan regained her full freedom in April, 1962. But she has been a virtually belpleas country ever since, protected only by a modest 110,000-man National Safety Corps.-plus American security troops. To the Reds, a militarily weak Japan is an inviting picture. It is the firm belief of diplomatic observers it was this temptation of a virtually unarmed Japan that prompted the inva-sion of Korea. Japan was to be the ultimate goal. New the United States and Lapan are working



Now the United States and Japan are working on a mutual military aid program. This country will provide Japan with some \$115,000,000 worth of will provide Japan with some slip, do, do worth or military equipment, and assistance in training troops, during the next year. The agreement is expected to be signed some-time in September, marking the first real step to give Japan a first class defensive force of at least 350,000 troops.

JAPAN Jopan Jopan COMMUNIST COMPROMISE—Despite official disclaimers, the administration is definitely con-sidering the possibility of dropping its opposition to the admission of Red China into the UN. A compromise is under consideration. It might give the Reds a seat on the UN. But it depends upon whether Mao Tsé-Tung, chief Communist Chinese leader, shows good faith in Korean talks. If he does, the United States may be willing to: Recognize the Communist as the government on the Chinese mainland, but also con-tinue recognizing Chiang-Kal-shek as head of Formosa. This would give both the Formosans and Communists the oppor-tunity to be represented on the UN general assembly, but probably would mean dropping Formoss from the Security Council. The new member—India.

It won't be easy to convince Congress of the wisdom of this course of action. The administration will point out that there are advantages in maintaining diplomatic relations even with your worst enemy—if only to have a better chance of knowing what he is up to. .

• DULLES' DILEMMA-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles faces a task that well may prove as difficult as his negotiations with forcely patriotic Syngman Rhee after his return from Korea. Dulles must convince Britain, France and other United States allies that America and Korea have no intention of embarking on a "go-it-

ne" policy.

Apprehension was voiced in London and Paris when Dulles an-nounced the United States had promised Rhee to walk out of the Korean conference if, after a reasonable time, it appeared the Com-

sorean conterence if, after a reasonable time, it appeared the Com-munists were making a "sham" of it. British and French sources immediately complained that Dulles did not make it clear whether the United States would consult fully with its allies before taking such a step. Now diplomats expect Dulles to busy himself quickly and clear up any misconceptions that might affect western unity.

• COLD WAR PROBLEM-The anti-Communist revolts in East Ger-many have underscored the problems of the cold war. What to do revolts? ut the



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bertson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Deaver of

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Deep Run, N. C. The couple will make their home in Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Potter anounce the birth of a 9 lb. 12 oz. son, Terry Dean, at Dr. Brewer's Clinic in Pink Hill on August 30th Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holt and family visited in Beulaville Sunday. Mrs. W. M. Holt visited Mrs. Hampton Grady Sunday p. m. Mrs. Horace Smith and children of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.

Mõre Calypso Personals

Mrs. Clara Albritton and daugh ter, Jane Norman ,spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. B. suit small-serving needs, such as those of young children, invalids Cozart, in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gorahm of a small serving more of an appeal

Canal Zone is visiting Mr. and Mrs. For novelty, two little poached or Paul Cameron this week. fried eggs on a breakfast plate is Dan Sloan of the U.S. Air Force attractive or little hard-cooked on stuffed eggs for salads or cold who has been stationed in New Mexico, is home on furlough prior to being sent to Japan. Sloan is plates.

In cooking, recipes need adjusting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sloan to small eggs only if good results depend on a definite proportion of Mrs. Sloan will make her home with his parents.

Miss Doris Flowers of Wilmington spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Annie Flowers.

Mrs. Helen Pigford and daughter Virginia, attended a barbecue din-ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maylan Carter's in Clinton Sunday. Mrs. Helen Pigford attended the funeral of Mr. Elbert Johnson at

Delway Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Batson spent Saturday at Carolina Beach. M. D. Bennett has gone to Orlando, Fla., to assist his sister. Mrs.

Frank Byrd, in arrangements to move to N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Needham Sloan and

daughter, Mary Vivian, of Carolina Beach visited relatives and friends in Calypso this week. Liftle Jimmie Wolf, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Wolf, was an op-erative patient this week and we are happy to know he is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloan visited

her brother, Mr. Walter Alphin, who is ill at the Veterans Hospital, Camp Butner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters spent

several days at Holly Ridge last

REDDY'S HOMEMAKING NEWS By SARAH T. JONES Home Service Representative Carolina Power & Light Co.

EGG ECONOMY - Smaller sizes are currently best buys.

The smaller eggs often are the best buy in late summer and early The Department will issue a three fall when they are most plentiful cent stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America through the of Agriculture suggest to homeof Agriculture suggest to home-Kansas City, Mo., post office on October 13, 1953, and will be issued in sheets of 50. Anyone wishing to obtain stamps please send cash young hens before reaching matur-000000

Mr. and Mrs. Faison Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Faison Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jones mo-tored to Morehead Sunday p. m., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Grady, went fishing and returned home Monday a. m. with shrimp and fish and all smiles. A-1 CARS AND TRUCKS.

On Wednesday of last week Mr.

ficiated in the informal double ring At this season many of these young egg in the mixture. No change is a control over have just at the home of the bride. Shortly after the neception the couple left classes of smaller eggs are: Medium or cookies, but in angel food o sponge cake where the light texture mand. Mrs. Thurman Harper of Alneeded in most recipes for waffles, griddle cakes, muffins, plain cakes ponge cake where the light texture we, at least 15 ounces. Peewee eggs erally are not plentiful and seldom carried on retail markets.

depends on the proportion of egg white to other ingredients, measur-ing or weighing the egg white gives

el food or

more accurate results than egg What the homemaker needs to count with no size specified. A understand for thrifty egg-buying is that within the same grade there successful measure for angel food is 1 cup egg white and 1 cup cake flour and 1¼ cups sugar. In custard, often is a wide spread between prices of small, medium and large eggs. Allowing for differences in where thickness depends on the weight, the smaller eggs have the amount of egg, more small eggs same food value as the larger eggs. Medium eggs weigh about 1-8 less are needed than large eggs. For example, in a standard recipe for than large eggs, and small eggs about 1-4 less than large eggs. For example, if Large Grade A eggs are custard calling for 3 eggs, the number should be increased to 4 when selling 86 to 90 cents a dozen, small small eggs are used. In other cook-Grade A eggs at 60 to 65 cents a ery the general rule is that 7 small dozen would be a better value. Now, when the smaller eggs are eggs give about the same weight the economy by, its worth con-sidering other advantages. They

as 6 medium eggs or 5 large eggs.

Household Hint

After laundering garments of washable synthetic fabrics, hang them up without wringing out and let drip dry. For best results, soft rag before placing garment on the hanger. Finger-press seams, collars and cuffs occasion-ally as the garment dries.

PARENT PROBL Great Values Can Be Gained From Grace Said at Mealtime

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | mony is grace said at the begin-EVERY minister, priest or rabbi ning of the meal.

It isn't easy to win cooperation of the children in any religious encourages religious ceremonies In the home. He knows such home ceremony at home after they are practice is not so easily cultivated six, twelve or older, if they have today as it was in the pioneer not shared in such from the time home. True, there is more leisure they began to eat with the family. Some of these older children, not time today, but there are also more places to go and more thingsmeaning to be irreverent, may from outside coming into the feel a bit embarrassed if a playhome. mate is present, unless they feel

In the growing family, some or the ceremony is a precious family all of its members are going some tradition. So the earlier family place—the parents to their clubs ar other organizations, the older are begun, the better, as you can children to their meetings or just see.

out for fun. It's not easy to find a Important Practice regular time for family prayers in There can be great moral and the modern home. spiritual value gained from grace

The one or two times a day at meals, when even the youngest when the whole family may be tolearns to wait, bow and be silent gether is at mealtime. Even so, for a few moments and get the everal members of the family impression that gratitude exmay rush off for an engagement. pressed to Almighty God for the Then, those who work may have food is an important practice.

different times for leaving or re-While it may be best for the turning. Some families rarely are child to make up his own prayer all together even for one meal, or grace, most young children like though many more could be if to memorize a short one. For this they planned better, and felt the reason I have prepared a new importance of regular fi mily bulletin offering a number of companionship. prayers and graces, some of Anyway, more often than .vot, which I have composed (to be had

mealtime affords the best oppor- by sending a self-addressed, tunity for a brief religious cere-mony, and most families with of this newspaper). You might, young children can have one or however, prefer to have a differtwo meals together dally. Per- ent selection from your rabbi haps the simplest mealtime cere- priest or minister.

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