Mt. Olive Department

Miss Saille Rose, of Payetteville mpent Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rose,

Fiss Nell Honeycutt, of East Bend is spending some time with her aunt Lirs. Harvey McPhail,

Miss Evangeline Taylor has return ed from a visit to relatives in Char-

Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Swinson, o Charlotte, are visiting in the home of ir and Mrs. S B Taylor and Mrs. Edward Kivett and

three spent the past weekend w.b. Mrs. Price Hilliard and little dau-

ghter, of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Williand's purents, Mr. and Ms. C Me and Mrs. E W Thompson, of Durnam, visited in the home of Mr.

Thompsons brother, Mr. S. A. Thomphon. Sunday. Mrs. Paul Garrison and children of Goldsboro, are visiting lirs Garrison's paents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

My Leroy Cobb, an optometry stodent, is at home from Chicago for the summer, vacation

Aptomobile Wreck Sunday There was a considerable crash and considerable damage done to cars Sunday evening when a Ford driven by Lloyd Cobb, negro, and a Jewett, driven by Mr. E. P. West, of this city collided at the corner of Main and Chesinut streets. The sedan was completely demolished and the Jewatt lost a wheel. The marvel of the story, however, is that no one was killed on the sedan driven by Cobb carried nine passengers and was turned around completely and then budt slightly, Mr. and Mrs. West guests in their home, were merely shaken up and bruised slightly.

Dr. W. C. Steele attended to the injured child. Automobile Wreck Sunday

The Missionary Society of the Me thodist church held its monthly business and social meeting in the church Monday afternoon, The meeting was in charge of Circle Namber Two, of which Mrs. E. T. Watson is chair

After the business session and closing up of the finances of the past guarter, the hostess Circle presented ng enjoyable musical and literary pregram. The various numbers were given by Mrs. L. B. Ring, Miss Hettle English, Miss Louise Jones and Mrs

A delicions saind with lord tea sandwiches and choose waters was

Little Miss Thigpen at Home Little Misses Hilds and Mary This pen entertained about fifty of their friends at a delightful party Monday Grace Ewell assisted the little folks with their various games, after which life Thigpen served Dixie Cups, drinks and candy,

CARE TURKEYS IS DISCUSSED

Poultry Agent Brown Lists Bes Diet For Summer

(By T. T. BROWN, Poultry Agent) There is much concern during the pring and summer among the poultrymen who raise a few turkeys, as to what and how to feed them for best results. The tolowing suggestions were made by a m's who has her raising turkeys for years and may be of benefit to turkey raisers of Wayne county.

The opinion of the man mentioned above is that it is not so much what you feed as how you feed, since it is very easy to kill or weaken your poults by over-feeding. They do not have the best of digestive organs and eannot stand over-feeding. The follewing to the plane used by this man MAYTAG BODY in feeding poults for several years and has been found successful;

Allow the paolts to remain quietly in the nest for the first twentyfour hours, having first cleaned out shalls remaining in the nest not took anything for the fire eight hours. Transfer the her and her brood to a pen made for them. Confine the hend to a coop which has been thoroughly cleaned On the morning of the second der that the poultre are in the pen er blacuft bread, two inches square for every tewnty poults. The bread may be soaked in sour milk and aguiezed partly dry, so it will crum-If the bread is fed dampened this way at the start, do not rhange to dry bread. Add to the bread one-third of a teaspoonful to Spence, Mr. and Mrs. W. clean sharp sand and a sprinkle of Spence, and Mr. nad Mrs. good poultry regulator. --Bird

Give the feed to the poults five Those in attendance at the ime a day for the first ten days, vention were representatives of the Give the feed on a clean board but do various Maykan agencies through not feed on the ground as intestinal out the state, The session was the

The Large Hat Dominates the Summer Mode

Smart Summer Frocks Are Shaded by Hats With Broad, Flattering Brims. The Semi-Large Hat Is Also Seen, While the Small Hat Appears When Necessary



tering chiffons and sheer afternoon, a colorful as well as aftractive feat brims are turned up or down at frocks. There is no other type of | ture hat that so becomingly shades the

The large hat is really a neces may and leghorn. sity. Their shade is so desirable and their crowns of light weight straws are cool and not too close

flattering shade that may also be treatments to create interest. used as a trimming in a bow or foral decaration, too.

Often the lines on these large treated. Odd notches also appear and bows across the front are not vaccimmen. Trimmings in general and is decidedly flattering. are less severe than used last sea

to overfeed. The poults should be al-

lowed free access to some green feed

or be given chopped cabbage in small

amounts. Do not feed any mouldy

bread or allow any to remain before

the poults all day, but keep the feed-

This poultryman could not get

suits by feeding boiled eggs, onions,

dandelion leaves, out meal or cot-

tage cheese, but instead met with

Next Convention be Held And Local Man Made Officer

Association

Godsboro came in for a full share

of honors at the first state couven-

tion of Muytag dealers at their two-

Beach, W. C. Spence, associated with

city was named secretary and treas-

urer of the association and Golds-

bore was selected as the next conven-

Maytag office here attend the con-

vention: Mr. and Mrs. Royal

tion city

convention at Wrightsville

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ing boards washed clean.

heavy losses on such feeds

and softness of the silk does much UST as surely as summer are all used successfully in becombreezes blow, the large hat ap- ing thats. Even lace appears on the other outdoor sports their place pears to complete a charming some models, while floral trim is established. They have new cture when worn with the flut mings are frequently seen lending lines to make them different. Their

All norts of straws are used for face or aids the correct touch to these targe hats from the heavier fects and their air of simplicity the printed gowns that are so much Milans to the yedda and crocheted makes them a correct part of any straws and the hemp, lace, "3na-

that are suitable for sports and the silk hat is much used, g ... during really warm days and they town appearances. They lend Theodraped hat makes its appearances. drooping of brim.

an air of informality that the very ceptionally chic in black satin and There are several interesting fea- large hat lacks. They are seen in appears to advantage with flowered tures of the new large hats. They the same straws that create the chiffons as well as the black frock are trimmed differently and are larger hats and also add feit to that will be so much worn even often interestingly shaped both in their variety. Trimmings are more during the summer weather. crown and brim. Many of them tailored in general. The grosgrain Hand blocked lines will be used are faced and often most becom- ribbon is perhaps most often used, for many of the new hats in both ingly with flesh colored silk or any but this, too, may be adapted in odd small, semi-large and large hats. semi-large hat is also seen in strict- plicity exerts a strong appeal ly formal appearance when it uses lace for its trimming. Lace is one hats are broken. The fronts are of the newest features of the sumshapes. It is very smartly combined with both taffeta and velvets

parasites and disease germs may be first of its kind ever to be held by a picked up in this way. After the Maytag group, and although the first

neglected. They possess an imporsome afternoon appearances. They are indispensable for traveling and o soften the outlines of the bow. should also be seen in the week's Grosgrain, satin, taffeta and velvet end wardrobe. For automobiling. yachting, golfing, hiking and all

will. Their crowns are dented stitched or pleated to give odd efsports costume. In the small hats elts predominate with their chiffon The semi-large hats are much weights emphasized. Straws are used, also. They appear in lines often of crocheted varieties, while

it is quite flattering and its sim

Colleen Moore, seen in her new est First National pecture. "Naughty But Nice," wears several new and becoming hats. One, closely fitted to the head and decorated with flowers, marks a new note in mil linery. Miss Moore also wears sev-Small shapes are by no means eral large hats of drooping brim.

first ten days feed only three times sesson has just been completed the a day, giving as much in these three gathering is a success in every resfeeds as given in the five. After pect. the poults are four weeks old feed only twice a day, night and morning. and increase the amount of bread as the poults grow, but be careful not

power for the Maying organization and according to the spirit draplay

president of the association.

ed the dealers have a determination liest affairs of its kind ever held to place the business of the organiza on Wrightsville Beach, and certainly Hon in North Carolina ahead of that In the Oceanic. Maytag songs, sung ing represented an enthusiastic group, program, which was featured with of expert salesmen, willing to fight addresses, discussions, selling points until the last for the name of their Maying minstrels and sundry other happenings, of interest. Although :

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NAVAL PARLEY IS UNDER WAY (Continued from page one) tional safety and with the approval of

the five participating powers. Today's entire proceedings were business like with the delegates and public alike leaning forward in rapt attention as if realizing perfectly that mighty things depend upon-the weighty words which fell from the

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A message of greeting and respect was transmitted, to President Coolidge today from the conference for limitation of naval ormament at Geneva by Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Swit-

session was highly pleasing to the berland and secretary general of the conference.

by "Profoundly and cordially apprec- sire to tender to him this expression lating the wis initiative of the of their highest respect and of their convening the conference with a view sult."

to a further reduction of the bur the message read "The delegates de

Straws by A. A. JOSEPH

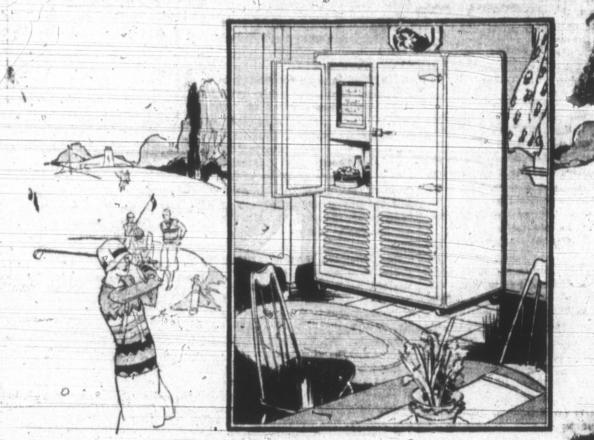
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