

### Jefferson School Has Fashion Show

Home Economics Girls Model Dresses And Hats They Made Themselves.

(Special to The Star.)

Monday of last week we entered the Jefferson Street school auditorium, everyone was surprised to see the stage so beautifully decorated and wondered what event had caused this transformation. Finally the music started, and against the background of ferns and by the soft glow of shaded lamps, we saw a beautifully dressed, living model step forward. What did that mean? We soon learned that the home economics girls were having a fashion show. Preceding the modeling of the dresses that the girls had made themselves, Evelyn Short gave a sketch on "How Costumes Change With the Ages," and Edith Blanton read an interesting paper on "How We May Use Furs to the Advantage of Our Costumes." After this the girls modeled their wool sport dresses. They had also made children's garments, and they were modeled by some of the charming little misses and vivacious little masters of the town.

The girls wore becoming hats with shoes, hose, bags, and gloves in the same color or in contrasting colors. This completed the effect of their costumes.

Since the high school girls have seen what a splendid work is being done in the home economics class, we feel sure they will want to take it before finishing their high school courses.

A good many of the mothers were present and we were glad to see so many of the people of Shelby taking such an interest in the school activities. We hope more of them will find it convenient to visit our school.

### Parent-Teachers Of Jefferson Meet

The Jefferson School P. T. A. met Monday evening at 7:30.

We were glad to announce that through the cooperation of Mr. E. T. Switzer and Mr. John R. Dover, we have nearly enough money to standardize our school. Capt. B. L. Smith made an interesting talk on standardization.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades gave an interesting Christmas program that was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The meeting was presided over by our president, Mrs. C. F. Finney.

## Hoover Orders Release of Communists After Demonstration



Police leading the fifty Communists to jail after breaking up the demonstration staged yesterday in front of the White House. The Communists had evinced their displeasure over the Haiti policies of the United States Government. The President promptly

ordered the release of the young men and women and told them to "go home to their parents." At the same time a similar demonstration was staged in the New York City Hall.

International Newsreel

### DEPRIEST MAKES HIS FIRST SPEECH

Negro Congressman Supports Haitian Inquiry; Takes Usual Shot At South.

Washington—The house gave attention to the address of a negro today for the first time in 28 years, when Representative Oscar Depriest, Republican, Illinois, made his debut as the congressional spokesman of the black race.

In a five-minute prepared address,

the first he has made since coming to congress last spring. Depriest urged adoption of a resolution authorizing President Hoover to appoint a commission to investigate conditions and determine future American policy in the negro Republic of Haiti. The measure was later passed without a record vote.

Members streamed out of the cloak rooms as Depriest started his speech and before he had concluded, attendance on the floor was larger than it had been at almost any time since the regular session started.

Depriest's wife looked on from the front row of the members' gallery. Some of the negro's remarks were applauded on the Republican side of the chamber, but the Democrats remained silent. Both sides were attentive.

### Alabama Representative Refuses to Serve with Colored Congressman



Representative Allgood (Democrat), of Alabama, who resigned from the Enrolled Bills Committee because of the assignment of Representative Oscar De Priest, negro Republican from Illinois. The House accepted the resignation.

### Wake Students See Gym Plans

Wake Forest.—Blueprints of the new gymnasium soon to be erected at Wake Forest college out of the quarter million dollar drive for funds were shown to representatives of the Baptist student body today by President Francis P. Gaines.

Close survey of all college gymnasiums in the Carolinas and Virginia were made.

The new campus building complete with swimming pool will cost approximately \$150,000. Ample locker room, offices and provisions for visiting teams has been incorporated in the lower floor plan, with a seating capacity for 1,200 on the main floor. At one side of the main building will be an auxiliary gym.

### Car Turns Over Near Kings Mtn.

Gaffney Ledger. L. J. A. Boulay, well known sales conductor who is here managing a sale at Wilson's, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday afternoon when his automobile turned over and pitched him through a window at a point a short distance south of Kings Mountain. Mr. Boulay was hardly scratched. A "hit-and-run" whom he had picked up a short time before was almost as lucky, receiving only a few minor cuts and bruises. The car was badly damaged. Mr. Boulay said a tire blow-out caused the wreck.

## JINX FOLLOWING COOLIDGE 'PETS'

Although Calvin and Mrs. Coolidge were so fond of pets that they felt they never could be without one or more, misfortune followed many of them. Mrs. Coolidge declares in her latest article in The American Magazine.

The first Coolidge pet was Bounder, a sprightly Vermont cat, which enjoyed playing in the water and shooting the chutes down the back stairs in a clothes basket. He died of fright from Fourth of July fireworks. Two cats succeeded Bounder. One pined away and died when Coolidge left to serve in the general court of Massachusetts and the other died from abscess of the ear after Coolidge had personally performed an operation upon it.

After the Coolidge children were born, a police puppy, came to the home. Its death from distemper was one of the earliest griefs of Calvin, junior. The family then turned to birds, keeping four canaries, a thrush, a troupial, a yellow bird and a nightingale. It had to be abandoned when Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went to Washington, since it is unlawful to keep a nightingale in the District of Columbia.

Two kittens were among the first pets at the White House. One was a wanderer and was finally lost permanently after marines had found him time after time. The other, an inveterate hunter, had to be imprisoned during the nesting season of birds on the White House grounds. Peter Pan was the first White House dog. His fate was exile after he had nipped the heels of workers about the mansion. Paul Pry, an Alredale, nearly ruined the furniture and the famous Rob Roy, Coolidge's constant companion, had a fondness for sampling sandwiches laid out for tea. Beans, a Boston bull terrier, started a feud with Rob Roy which caused his banishment.

### A MILLION CRIMINALS, CHICAGO HAS LESS

Chicago.—August Vollmer, president of the National Association of Police Chiefs, estimates there are 1,000,000 criminals in the country, and that Chicago has less than its share of them. The former Berkeley police chief, who now is head of the police research department of the University of Chicago, gave those

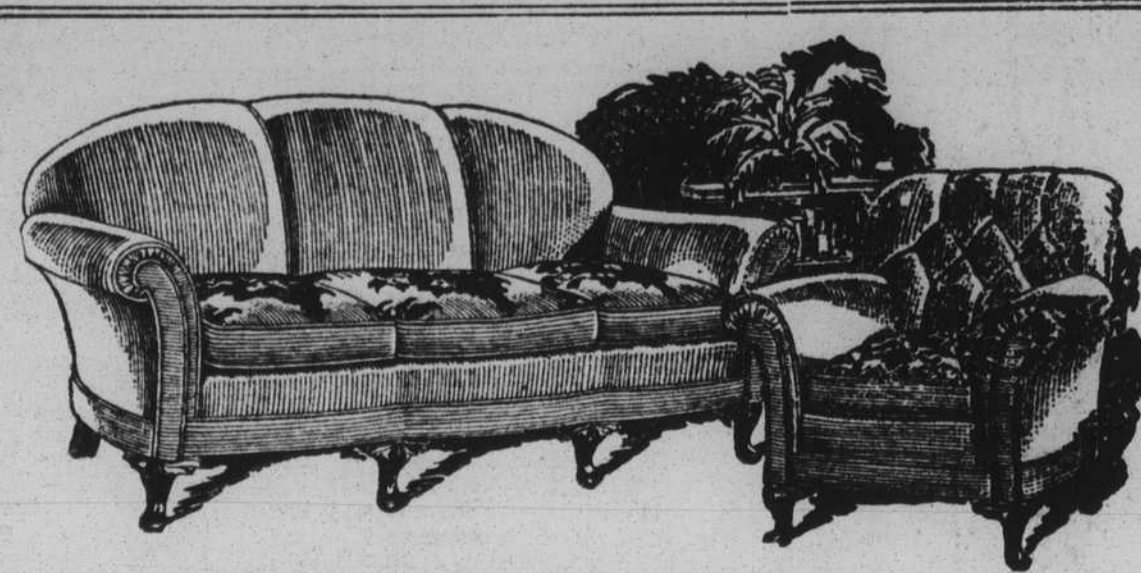
figures in an address at the Chicago Press club.

"There are 100,000 legal regulations and 100,000 legal prohibitions affecting every citizen," Vollmer said. "Probably one person out of every ten has violated one or more of these laws at some time or other, Prof. Vollmer believes."

He held the failure of lawmakers to keep abreast of changing conditions responsible for crime condi-

tions. He said the police forces should be made up of intelligent men. About 50 per cent of the present police forces, in his opinion, have no business being policemen. "If insurance figures are any criterion," he added, "Chicago has considerably less crime than other big cities."

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