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Society Girls No Longer Lotus-Eaters

Debutantes Show Preference for Earning Own Living. Photos. Once Featured in Society Gossip, Now Emblazoned on Advertising Pages.



Tired of pampered society life, many debutantes, whose names are prominent in the Social Register, are turning to business, finding it more fun to earn their own living. Fashionable millinery salons, gift shops and cosmetic atores are three of the most popular branches of commerce in which they engage. Strangely, despite their lack of previous experience, most of these blue-blood shop-keepers are making a success of their venture into the field of barter and mart. Many debs have turned to other occupations. Theresa Townsend, whose face looked out at the reader from society gossip columns of newspapers every time she attended a ball, aided the Junior League or participated in a charity function, now gets paid for having her phote in the paper. time she attended a ball, aided the Junior League or participated in a charity function, now gets paid for having her photo in the papers. Thereas has become a successful advertising model. Her face beams at you from flamboyant posters extelling the virtues of soaps and face creams and her trim figure in the fashion pages displays next season's styles in frocks and evening gowns. Another bud who has made good, even before her formal debut, is Elizabeth Furness, who is in great demand as a model wherever beauty, poise and youth are needed for illustration. Elizabeth is only 16 and has planned an ambitious career, the pinnacie of which is screen stardom. Maybe Elizabeth's ambition was spurred by the success of Betty Gillette, society girl of Douglaston, L. I., who recently went to Hollywood under contract to one of the big film companies, with stardom looming in the offing.



The Poplar Springs school closed Thursday night with the foilowing program:

Health play, Bernice's Fairles for the tennis court. third and fourth grades: Good night Drill, first grade; vacation song. York bridge expert saw Miss Mary 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades, Zita McHale, Dallas tennis star, in lowed by the seventh grade graduating exercises:

Mae Eddins: last will and testa- Sacred Heart Cathedral. Mittie Connar; giitorian Charles Carpenter. At the close of the exercises 18 perfect attendance certificate wera esented to the following: First grade: Mary Cline, Sherrold Queen, Billy Grayson.

Texas Tennis Star In Five Days Time

Dallas, Texas, Auril 25 .- Cupid may not have so rough a passage. scored a grand slam in hearts when

Oswald Jacoby left the bridge table Hennessa Honored

It was love at first right. The New

Friday their engagement was an- a member of the \$100,000 club of the nounced. The wedding bells will Southern furniture dealers associapoet, Lucy Hord; prophecy, Lillie ring next Monday at the rectory of tion. Membership in the club goes

The 21-year-old bride-elect, a over \$100,000 in one year. Mr. Hen-

Girl's Dress On Man's Body Chief **Clue In Unusual Death In Charlotte**

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look hideous and disgraceful by sales held at times other than the death was due to strangulation. garbing it in women's apparel and dates fixed by statute, citing that otherwise disfiguring it," said the such an act, validating sales heid paign tour last week with a swing appointed in Mr. Brummitt's action. Rudisill was married. His 23year-old wife, mother of a 5-year chief of Charlotte detectives. ld daughter, asserted he had no Littlejohn said there was no pos- designated, was passed by the 1931 visiting a number of counties. This financial or domestic worries and sibility Rudisill killed himself. He general assembly. Mr Sherrill had week he plans to go into other secno reason to take his own life. She said an examination of the body asked if this could not be done in tions of the State. said the women's clothing in which disclosed the tongue was inverted, messages to Mr. Brummitt, Gover-

the body was clad was not hers and forced down the throat by a cloth nor Gardner and C M. Johnson, McSwain Has Only that she had never seen it before. which had been ranmed into the director of local government. The shipping clerk disappea ed mouth

Friday night and his wife launch-When Rudisill's body was found, advise such postponement, and Diit was hanging from a frame in the rector Johnson points out several ed a search for him at that time. but the body was not discovered warehouse by a woman's coat twist- possibilities of trouble as a result ship. until other employes entered the ed into a rope and tied around the One of the most vital as he sees

to history is a government by bu-

mediately taken advantage of.

warehouse Saturday morning. Rudisill's own clothing was hanging in a closet in the warehouse, had killed himself. He said death Numbers of the units are finding it nobody has complained that he is His employer said Rudisill's serv- was due to strangulation.

ices-he had worked for the con-**Underwold** Girl pany two years-were satisfactory Inspector F. N. Littlejohn tonight been identified as belonging to an chasers of bonds and notes would can cite his potato farm to prove expressed belief that Rudisill was underworld character and that she hesitate to purchase their securi- that he isn't rich. All the candidates the victim of a degenerate slayer, was being sought for questioning, ties, Mr. Johnson relieves. More- for governor are eminently satisfied "Only a perverted mind would Her name was not revealed.

Fountain Says To **Revalue Property**

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mediately upon the convening of the general assembly that a law be passed requiring an immediate reduced this way. valuation. I urged this during the ast session of the legislature and am still in favor of an immediate revaluation, though the matter was deferred upon the recommendation of the governor during the last ssion of the legislature.

3. I am in favor of land being releved of the burden of the support of the roads and believe that those who use the roads should bear the burden of the support through gasline and franchise taxes. I have heretofore worked and helped to of land from this burden. 4. The health of our people and serious operation Monday morning

heir education, I consider are of in the High Point hospital. Dr. first importance and I shall urge Brockman announced that Lee the proper support of our schools would be in the Hospital about three 000 next fiscal year if its many conand health department as they are weeks. Lee is also a ministerial stutroversial proposals can survive opposition in house and senate. Al- of primary importance and if it is dent and is expecting to do his though the Democratic leaders all necessary to curtail expenses I be- graduate work in the School of Re-

Jacoby And Girl expressed themselves against giv- lieve the unnecessary should be ligion at Duke university. ing Mr. Hoover consolidating power eliminated first. While I believe in Bridge Champ Meeis And Wirs when he first proposed it, there the strictest economy in government have been growing indications that yet I believe in efficiency but from

many if not all have swung around, my experience and observation, we so this committee recommendation are being governed by too many commissions, boards and bureaus whose duties are over lapping and

in instances some boards are without necessary duties. I am in favor For Sales Ability of abolishing all unnecessary boards and bureaus and combining the du- Lee Wray.

ties which are now being performed Meredith Hennessa Charlotte ist and 2nd grades. This was fol-lowed by the seventh grade grade. a topspin. action five days ago. His heart did turniture salesman and son of Mrc. by some of these boards with other P. L. Hennessa, of Shelby, is now P. L. Hennessa, of Shelby, is now duce the cost of our state govern-P. L. Hennessa, of Sheiby, is now a member of the \$100,000 club of the Southern furniture dealers associa-tion. Membership in the club goes only to salesmen whose sales total over \$100,000 in one year. Mr. HEE-

Discuss Delay In ell as if he were unopposed. Mr. Advertising Taxes DePriest termed it a typical action (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

missioners, that the 1933 general a hand-picked candidate. think of making a wurder victim assembly can pass an act validating

The Shelby man began his camin 1930 at dates other than those around the section west of Shelby

However, Mr. Brummitt does not

Mr. Fountain isn't a millionaire, neck. Coroner Frank Hovis at that it, is the possible vifect on the but he has been running for the govtime expressed the opinion Rudisill credit of counties or municipalities ernorship three years or more, and

necessary to refund and spread out not getting a lot of votes. Mr. Maxtheir obligations, and if such units well never was mistaken for Andy Littlejohn said the dress has should postpone tax sales the pur- Mellon, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus over, if advertising for sales for de- with their progress and find povlinquent taxes is portponed, say erty no handicap to a good race

until October or November, the Senator Morrison runs across plenty the state of North Carolina is over units could collect very little of the of poverty, but it does not all vote

loaded with too many boards, bu- outstanding taxes for 1931, even if reaus and commissions, which must the taxpayers had the money, so the units would have a hard time be abolished and if elected governor I shall put this into effect and meeting their operating expenses. It is stated, also, that postponing the cost of government can be re-

sales of taxes for delinquents would work an injustice upon those who 7. The last legislature passed a law allowing the counties and school have paid their taxes on a par units to purchase and own books basis, and, too the delinquents might be in still worse shape this fall and allow the children to use these than they are now.

books at a greatly reduced cost, Even though postponement is which law I was heartily in favor contrary to law, the question is of and I am urging that this be imraised as to what county has a grand jury that would indict or find true bills against a board of coun-Lawrence Lee Under ty commissioners for postponing A Serious Operation land sales. By force of conditions it seems apparent that sales for de Lawrence W. Lee, son of Mr. and linguent taxes would be postponed bring about aid of the county roads Mrs. John R. Lee of the Lawndale in some counties, even though othfrom gasoline taxes and the relief community and who is a senior at ers are proceeding in accordance High Point college underwent a with the law.

De Priest Says He Will Give Contest

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look-in," says George W. DePriest, of Shelby, a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination to the United Penny Column States Senate.

The hand-picked candidate referred to is Jake F. Newell, of Char-QUIL'TS AND BLANKETS lotte. Mr. Newell and the Shelby vashed in washing machine. Phone man are both announced candidat-1t 25c es for the Republican nomination in

FOR RENT: HOUSE modern conveniences Large lot. R

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE th Carolina, Cleveland In Superior Court. P. F. Grigg. Plaintiff

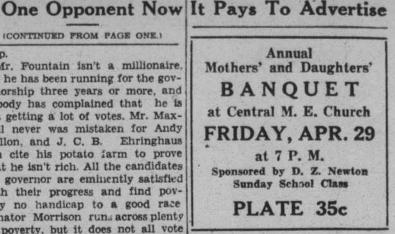
publican convention endorsed New- for him

Is Active.

The Baggett retirement tally unexpected. He would not have offered for the attorney genof the party organization in trying eralship had the incumbent, D. G. to force Republican voters to back Brummitt, not been a candidate for governor, Mr. Baggett made a statement shortly after Mr. Brum-

mitt retired from the race, declaring that the people were greatly dis

> The cabbage crop of Carteret county is beginning to move in large volume. The cabbages are small but with hard heads.

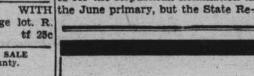




We want to thank the thousand and more people who attended the reopening of our cafe and those whom it was our pleasure to serve with free meals on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, we had many more guest's than we could possibly accommodate. To those whom we were unable to serve, we extend our deepest regrets and cordially invite you to come again.

CENTRAL CAFE B. B. TENNANT, Prop.



cond grade: Mozelle Grayson Beatrice Crosby, Taimadge Queen. Third grade: Corrine Tery, Alma] Turner.

Fourth grade: J. D. Clark, Elsie Stringfellow and Margaret Cline who had the distinction of having attended five years in succession Fifth grade: John Cline, William

Creeby, Virginia Terry Sixth grade: J. P. Hord, Grady Stringfellow.

Seventh grade: Addin Mae Turner, Charles Carpenter.

Noah's Ark Story Like Bible's Found

Washington .- American Indians ark" and the flood, strangely simi- ing, lar to the Bible's account.

long before the arrival of the whites McHale. An introduction was ar. Tried In Cleveland in North America the Chictaw In- ranged. dians of southwestern United States had a legend of a great flood sent accepted an announced.

to destroy mankind for its wicked-! They plan to leave immediately county this spring. The seed for The Indian "Noah." like his Bibli-

cal prototype, was forewarned of the flood, says Dr. Swanton. He Authority Given To spread the news from village to village, but no one heeded him. Then came a time of total dark-

ness and cold, with incessant peaks | Washington, April 28.-The fed- Road. The crotal aria legume is a

Then came what seemed to be a committee to recommend giving clover but grows five or six feet light advancing from the North but President Hoover a limited power high. which was really the gleam of great to reorganize the bureaus and dewaters rushing over the land. No partments of the government. one was saved except the prophet. He will not be authorized, under

and floated upon it for weeks. the direction of sunrise.

The popularity of 'espedeze as a to recommend abolition of unnec- rector says he is expecting many soil improving leguine has spread essary tasks to congress for its ac- visiting quartets at this meeting. to Polk county where 45 farmers tion. ordered conneratively 4.027 pounds This decision brought near to Pleasant Hill is the place where of common, Kebe and Korean sead completion the omnibus retrench- the convention was organized nine this spring for planting on smettiment bill, a measure which will save years ago so it is expected that ernia and radure. the government roughly \$200,000 - large crowd will be present

contract bridge and na played only a few games of auction. Jacoby wields a racket with more than or-dinary ability, but isn't good enough to beat Miss McHale. He exclaimed: "Just wait, Til show her how to play contract as well as she now plays tennis and that will be plen-ty good." Jacoby, one of the participants in the recent Lenz-Culbertson bridge to give lectures on contract, he was truited to play tennis at the Dal'as Lawn Tennis club. A bad return from Jacoby's on-P. L. Marks, of Forest City, On ther invited to play tennis at the Dal'as Lawn Tennis club. ty good."

to give lectures on contract, he was Marks, of Forest City. On her to carry its just proportion. The

A bad return from Jacoby's op- P. L. Marks, of Forest City, grandponent sent the ball tolling into an parents; Mr. and Mrs J. P. Beam, opposite court. The bridge expert of Ruherfordton, great-grandpar-In Lore Of Indians raced over to retrieve. The scooped ents.

the ball up with his racket and On her father's side are Mr. and right there looked at a pretty sun- Mrs. W. B. Callahan, grandparents; tanned face and into the hazel eyes Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, greathad their own tradition of "Noah's of Miss McHale, who was also play- grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Callahan, great-grandparents.

He returned to his court and toid Dr. John R. Swanton of the smithsonian Institution reports that girl over there," pointing to Miss Twind In Cleveland

Jacoby's proposal of marriage was

after the wedding for New York.

two experiments arrived at the office of the county agent last week and two demonstration stands are being put out. One is at the home of Rev. W. E. Lowe, on Highway 20.

Hoover Reorganize of Rev. W. E. Lowe, on Highway 20. west of Shelby, and the other at W. L. Sutherland's on the Post

of thunder. Wild animals crowded eral economy program was advanc- Florida product and is for soil imin from the forest around the ed today to the point of definite provement alone as cattle will not agreement by the special house eat it. It somewhat "esembles sweet

The Union singers convention

He made a raft of sassafras logs the plan, to do away with any existing functions, but merely to will be held at Pleasant Hill churza A blue bird with red eyes came transfer and consolidate activities on the first Sunday in May. Memto lead the way to an island which in the interest of economy and ef- orial services will be held in the had appeared above the flood in ficiency, his action being subject forenoon, followed by a picnic dinwithin sixty days to veto by con- ner at noon. Singing will begin at

gress: But the bill will direct him 1:30 o'clock. Mr. J. C. Bridges, di-All singers are cordially invitad.

The 21-year-old bride-elect, a graduate of Southern Methodistic inessa has been with the Johnson furniture store in Charlotte just a year. Yesterday Charlotte papers carried the information that the Charlotte store of the Johnson She doesn't know how to play contract bridge and naz played only contract bridge and con

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The Auction is over but you can buy for less money AS WE WANT TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

John M. Best Furniture Co. H. A. MILLS, Trustee.

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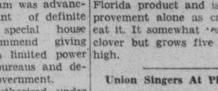
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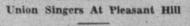
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A new legume, crotal aria, is be-

ing experimented with in Cleveland