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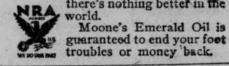
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those for general instruction lover- home of hospitality. misery, while for feet that sweat and give off an offensives of the sweat ing any subjects; (3), groups in which instruction is given; (4) groups

THREE YEAR OLD STEALS SHOW for vocational rehabilitation, (5) nursery school classes; and (6) rural

He had undergone an operation, charge of the program. Glenwood was three years old and the

eral will be Thurday afternoon.

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MONROVIA, CALIF. NEWS

Mrs. Letitia Springfield has been on Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett, Cornell the sick list, and we are glad to see University, A.B.; B.S. in Home Eco- her well again. Mr. Springfield, Bus. nomics Howard Univerity; and M. A. ter and Jean Springfield did everyin Education, N. Y. University, 1934. thing they could to make it pleasant for her while she was sick.

> Uncle Dave Ross who used to live at 321 E. Walnut Avenue, Monrovia. Calif. now resides in Pasadena Calif. with his daughter, Miss Hattie May

Mrs. Kellogg Smith, Pasadena. Cal. ifornia, formerly of Omaha, Nebr., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper in Monrovia, Calif.

Mr. E. Clease Jr. is a very proud father of an 81/2 lb. baby boy. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Doesn't that couple look pro perous Juliett V. Phifer. State Normal in that pro ty LaSalle? It is none in Hi tory of Education, Observation School, Fayet eville, B. S. Winston- other than Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of 219 Huntington Dr., Mon.

> We are glad to see Mr. H. Reed Jr. home again.

O. W. Cooper was given a surprise birthday pany. The gueste present were Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Miss Mary Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Green, Miss M. Tillman, Mrs. N. Gadberry, Uncle Dave Res . Friends from Los Angeles were Mr. A. Col-Tho. L. Holly, B. A., M. A. Kan- lins, Mrs. M. Washington, and Mr. H. Henderson. Every one had a good lunch was served.

of several types. (1) Those in which Springfield and everyone had a fine stealing of the "Show".

1908 N. 28th Avenue, Sunday, Decem-BOY 3, UNDERGOES OPERATION: ber 9, from 4 to 8 p. m., was arranged by the junior division of Roosevelt Pas, No. 30 under the supervision of Glenwood Hall Jr. passed away Mrs. Mable Fields assi ted by the Monday night at University hospital president of this youthful organiza-

shown by those in attendance.

in such a delightful and pleasing interprolation of this beautiful poem. ful in trumental number was inter- beat of luck. preted by Betry Baugh, the daughter of the Past Service officer, Percy Baugh, and as usual, with an appreciative audience the little lady was by another demonstration of apprecia. tion by the audience.

President, little Miss Louise Gray, daughter of Comrade Lloyd Gray, gave two instrumental numbers, "Chasing Butterflies" by W. Lamont, and "The Giant" by Jas. Rogers. Louise is a student of Miss Edrose Willis, It has been predicted that we are to have a group of finished musicians in these young ladies very soon if they can meet with more of this en-

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time until 2 a. m. A very palatable peritals. You will enjoy the sincerity the Personality Class on Thur day it? and ability displayed by these young nig's from the subject: "The Prob-

Springfield gave one of the swellest en ertainment came in the presentation the class which meets every this condition. You cannot neglect ful in accusing innocent people of parties of the season. About 40 tion of little Goldie Perkin, niece of Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The class is your hair or calp like some people taking it. The classes under this program are guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Commander J. C. Coleman in the free. surface of the foot night and merning, or when occasion requires. Just in truction is for adults from the little and rub it in. It's simply elementary to the fifth grade; (2) served. The Springfield's home is a great steal, and was she a very proud COLURED LAND-GRANT little Miss? This little lady is only hree year old, but she can sing.

The officers of the Junior Organization are Louise Gray. Pres.! Frances A well planned and arti tic program Alfred. Secretary; Bettie Baugh. given at the home of Lula Melton, Helen Bradle, Reporter; Genevieve Butler, Chairman of Membership Comand Juani a Conn Chairman of Wel-

The Baldwin Nu-Art Fashion Salon light individual destinies. where he had been for three months. tion. Miss Louise Gray, who was in on 24 h street near Blondo is open "The first requisite is the provision The average loan is \$1,200. The program and tea were planned agement of Mrs. Baldwin, who is a home from which there will be no made to stockmen, principally in Wy. later. Clubs, churches and societies on of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, 2417 Seward to secure money for disabled Ve erans well known seamstress of Omaha. eviction. Such a home furnishes a oming. Improvement in the pastures are being asked to attend the and their wives during these times of Mrs. Baldwin has been sewing in her ba e of operations that is fundament- due to fall rains and recent snows meeting in a body so that there will The body is at Myers, and the funder of years and has al—whether it is for you or for me, is highly encouraging to farmers in be an overwhelming outpouring, to a anding success from the report of now made a very worthwhile venture for Jones or for Smith, or for any this district, Mr. Heaton said, and demonstrate to Congress, which will tickets sold and the general interest by opening this dress shop. She is man-it is an anchorage and a refuge. stockmen are looking forward hope- have just opened, and the country at s isted by Mrs. Z. E. McGee Sr.

We are always glad to see members sally forth to battle again.

Then the "Moon Beam Dance" was of our group entering the business "When to a home, there is added gun of the new war against the lynchgiven by Louise Provost. A delight- world, and we wish Mrs. Baldwin the also a means for producing a sub-

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. May Keys, 754 Eleventh street, Des Moines, Ia., entertained a host of friends to a Thanksgiving dinner. The honor guests were as follows: Mrs. Julia King, Mr. L. F. King, Mr. Fred McGregor from Omaha, Mrs. Lottie Gould, Mrs. Nina Kingsberry. Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Ella Moore of Perry, Iowa, Mr. A. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gatin, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Billingiston, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Cecil White of Des Moines, also Mr. Ewell of Chicago.

Mrs. Keys served an eight course dinner, and all had a wonderful time.

CLUB NEWS All Trojans please don't forget your Dutch treat and Christmas presents for Tuesday, December 18, 1934.

NEWS COLUMN

vember 28th, at a dinner party given turity, Mr. Heaton stated. ner was served.

Kansas City, Mr. Leland's car stopped. of loans by farmer's of the

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for busines under the capable man- of shelter, in the form of a home-a Many of the larger loans have been invited, which will be announced To it the bat ler in the game of life fully to a much better marketing large the demand for the passage of Marjorie Anthony in the reading , This shop makes over old clothes as can retreat when he is hard pressed. reason in 1935. of the well known poem. "Trees", well as making up new clothes at Around it he can consolidate his gains. JOINT MASS MEETING made a place for future appearance reasonable price, and the work is He can make it a nucleus for his ac-Il finished by experienced hands. | cumulated resources. From it he can

stantial postion of the family food requirements, then the two elemental e sentials for living are sure. From Mrs. Wm. Fouts, of Wichita, Kan- this haven of security the talents and sas, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. energies of the family can be directed heartily applauded. Another reading Willa Johnson of 2225 N. 24th street. toward the acquisition of supplemenwas given by Frances Alfred, followed Mrs. Fouts will be here indefinitely. tary needs. Confidence returns, and there is revived in men the will to exercise initiative and resourcefulness in securing other necessities, as well as the richer blessings. Your Government is clearing the track for a progressive rehabilitation and an everaccumulating self-development."

The Hubert Plan for rehabilitation of several hundred colored farmers and their families is already under way in Georgia, according to Colonel Westbrook, and the successful plan used in this undertaking sponsored by the Federal Emergency Rlief Administration will serve as a pattern for other projects. A model working center and several colonization program are also under way.

FARMERS REPAYING LOANS

Saturday, December 8, 1934 Farmers of the 8th district-Wy-Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, 2702 Maple oming, South Dakota, Nebraska, and treet, are the proud parents of a Iowa-are repaying their loans 91/2 lb. daughter, Florence Lavone promptly to their production credit Bridges, born November 24th at associations, according to E. R. Heaton, president of the Production Credit Corporation of the Farm Credit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leland cele. Administration of Omaka. Some of brated their 29th anniversary. No- the loans are being paid before ma-

in their honor by Mrs. Bradley of Mr. Heaton is in Washington at-Lincoln, Nebr. The table was beau. tending the annual meeting of prestifully decorated and a wenderful din- idents of the Production Credit Corporations, one of which is in each of the 12 Federal land bank districts.

On his way home from a visit in "Gratifying reports of repayments When he attempted to crank it, he triot." Mr. Heaton explained, "come injured his hand to the extent that from all four of the states-Wyoming, seven stitches had to be taken in it. South Dakota, Nebraska. and Iowa. The average for the whole district is



Ans:-If finding a job is good luck you will. It shouldn't be a bit of trouble for you to land a job this month, so-BEGIN HUSTLING.

F. W .- Has my brother been doped and will he pull through?

Ans:-What your brother needs is diagno this case just as your Doctor will-A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. I predict no serious trouble and urge your brother to follow the doctor's instructions to the "T". Your broth- is very sweet and kind to me. Does er will be over this in no time.

X. X .- Will I receive a letter soon? this young man to get serious for you. he has no intentions of spending any of hi Xmas money on you. I see you together again but not until NEXT move from where I am? SUMMER.

told me about my husband?

in other people's bu iness than their any changes. own. Such a person carried this tale concerning your husband to you last H. R. H .- . would like to know summer. I would advise you to take if there was anything left to me at this story with a grain of salt for the time of a certain relativ's death? I connect many untruthe with it.

my husband will ge, his pay?

husband will get his GOVrRNMENT MONEY either this month or next. I see you receiving a sum of money that will come in mighty handy around other boys get the money that were Christmas time.

tions, nearly a fourth has been re- lynching bill will be fired at a great COLLEGE PRESIDENTS paid. The amount outstanding repre- joint mass meeting to be held at the sents loans that have not matured famous Broadway Tabernacle in this

lions of our people throughout the Thus far 42 production credit asso- auspices of the National Association country are new struggling aimlessly, ciations have been put into operation, for the Advancement of Colored Peoconfused by doubt and di trust, to get Mr. Heaton 'said, and for the present ple, the Federatione of Churches of what they can, any way they can, this number is con idered sufficient to Greater New York, the Federal Coun-Once they are definiely assured of adequately care for the credit needs cil of Churches, the Y. W. C. A., these two simple essentials. these of the farmers for production purthe Interdenominational Preachers million will begin purposefully and poses. A total of \$4 535,617 has been Meding of Greater New York and confidently to plan and work out lent by these associations thus far this Vicinity, the Amrican Civil Liberties year, he said, representing 3,409 loans. Union and National Urban League.

TO LAUNCH NEW-WAR

New York, Dec. 7 .- The apening th Costigan-Wagner bill.

S. G .- Will I have any goor luck for if you do you can never hope to have long, beautiful luxurious hair.

A. M. P .- Will I be able to dress well next summer and be as attractive and popular as the rest of the girls? Ars:-You bet-but such popularity cars money. If you expect to deck yourself up in the height of fashion rest and plenty of it. I can only you must FIND YOURSELF A JOB. M; crytal reveals happy times for you

> A. B .- The man I am goinv with the future say how long I will be go-

ing with him? Ans:-Better than that. The tars Ans:-The Postman will deliver a reveal you as this man's HAPPY let er to you from a party bearing BRIDE. Four happy romande with the initials of B. T .- but not .oon. this man will be crowned with a It's a little too close to Christmas for HAPPY MARRIAGE. Good luck to

E. S .- Will I be lucky enough to

Ars:-Rou will cove from your present location but not immediately. C. C.-Was all this true that was If you can pos pone your plans for several month it is my opinion that Ans.- in every community there you will be better off. I think 1935 lives a person who is more interested will be the best year for you to make

Any-When your grandfather ded last year you were not mentioner. A. N. C .- I want to know when When the other relatives got through splitting share there was none left Ans:-It is my opinion that your for you. Only disappointment awaits your investigation.

> L. B.-Did my boy or one of the stolen?

Ans:-Both your son and the other C. B .- Please tell me why my hair boy! are innocnet of this charge. In curagement by our presence at their will conduct a series of discussions in doesn't grow and what shall I use on the first place the money was not stolen-it was log, by the boy who Ans:-If you will read the adver- is causing all this fuss. I neggest lems of Life." Any persons inter- tisement in this paper you will find that he be more careful in handling Mi's Mary Bonner and Mrs. L. The great climax to the splendid ested in discu sion, are invited to advertiser an excellent remedy for his own money and a little more tact-

city on January 6, 1935, under the

the Anti-Lynching Bill. Plans are being made for an overflow meeting. This will be the first of a nation-wide ON LYNCHING series of such meetings in support of

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self, because her skin was red and itchy . . . an awful mess of bumps ches. Everything was tried. Everything failed time after time. But look at her now! Her skin is smooth, clear and radiantly healthy . . . the result of using Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. This world-famous skin treatment has done the same for thousands, and it can do it for you. Today, let it clear away those ugly bumps, dry up itchy eczenic irritations, and give you a clear, bright, healthy skin—quickly, safely. The 50c package of Black and White Ointment contains 3 times as

