

the Camera Guild



Few pictures in the family album were easier to make or have more memory appeal than those like this of baby in the bath.

Picturing Baby in the Bath

In many instances we keep advising our readers to do things that are different in their picture taking, to seek new subjects, and vary the treatment of the familiar subjects.

But there is one area in which we don't do this. And that's when we talk about baby snapshots. We want people to keep right on taking baby pictures, and to take the very same type of pictures they've always taken, and then add every new idea they have. No family can have too many pictures of baby.

There is probably a picture of baby being bathed, or playing in the tub in every family album.

And well there should be. First of all, bathtime is looked upon as one of fun for both baby and mother. Baby is usually freshly awake and in a happy mood. This makes him an ideal photographic subject. It is also a time that stands out as important in the minds of the parents, and this makes pictures for remembering.

The bath scene makes good picture taking extra easy. Shooting indoors with flash on camera, you'll find that the light walls serve excellently as reflectors to bounce the light around and show baby at his best from all angles.

—John Van Guilder

SHRINERS TO HOLD GALADAY IN DANVILLE

WINSTON-SALEM
Virginia Shriners (Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine) will observe their ninth annual Gala Day celebration in Danville, Virginia, on Saturday July 28. The Daughters of Isis of Virginia will join the Nobles in the high festive session. Visiting Nobles, and Shrine dignitaries, and their ladies from Temples in Winston-Salem and Philadelphia are also expected to attend in large numbers.

Headquarters for the statewide event will be in the Masonic Temple on High Street, Danville. Kee Wat Temple No. 126 will be host. Noble Ben Hundley is illustrious Potentate, Noble R. O. Wilson, recorder.

Health Unit Plans For Visit Of Foreigners

The United Fund Better Health Foundation of Durham completed plans for turning the spotlight on Durham to-morrow for foreign dignitaries visiting North Carolina to study various community health programs. The three visitors are Mohammed I. Huneidi of Jordan, Ziaeddin Ghaffari of Iran and Leopold A. Pinnock of Jamaica. They are in this country under the sponsorship of the International cooperation Administration.

This announcement was made



Fifteen year old Barbara Ann Crosby of Cincinnati stopped by the office of Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jackson on her way to Norway as Junior Ambassador in a 26 nation project known as Children's International Summer Village. Barbara tries out the Borough President's seat in above picture as Jack beams with pleasure.

Barbara presented Jack a goodwill token from Mayor Charles Taft of Cincinnati while at his office. Jack also took the occasion to pay tribute to the movement established—miniature world communities in which children advanced citizenship through working and playing together in cross national contacts. Barbara's trip is financed by Remington Rand.

This week by Dr. O. L. Ader "We are attempting to show them how the citizens of Durham are making progress in applying the newer concept in taking action themselves to solve problems related to their mental, social and physical well being."

According to the Health Bureau, N. C. State Board of Health, the three visitors are particularly interested in the recent health Education Division of the United Fund Betterment Health Foundation.

Highlights of to-morrow's program include visiting the Walltown community for con-

ferences with citizens on their proposed plans in taking action to improve conditions in their community.

ONE DAY MEET OF MISSION GROUP SLATED

The Women's Auxiliary of the Forsyth Educational and Missionary Baptist Association will meet for a one day session at the Bright Star Baptist Church

July 22.
The session will start at 1:30 P.M., with business discussion, opening remarks will be by the President, Mrs. Lillie Harris, with greetings by the host President Mrs. Effie Larkin. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Greensboro, and The Primitive Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill.

Rev. J. H. Hickman of Winston Salem will give the introductory sermon.

The session closed with the installation of officers which were as follows: Mrs. Lillie Harris, President; Mrs. Ruth Banner, Secretary; Mrs. Geneva CoCo, Treasurer.

Rev. R. W. Harris will be host pastor.

Church Floral Club Meets In Monthly Session

The Floral Club of the Ebenezer Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Sunday at 4 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booker McCaskill at 510

Arion St.

Those attending were: Mrs. Booker McCaskill, hostess, Mrs. W. W. Barbee, President, Mesdames Iceleen Joeey, Zelma Adams, Mattie Brown, Effie Chavis, Della Hubbard, Ethel Dawson, Marina Fischer, Mattie Holloway, Roney Primus, Ethel Jones, Helen Webb, Carilla Long, Alice Luster, Evelyn Gilliard, Maude Thorpe, Martha Stanley, Mildred Mangum; Miss Annie Dunigan, Miss Jessie O'Neal, Carolyn Dawson; Ulester Adams and Nathaniel Sutton.

Visitors were: Miss Lelia Perry, Mt. Clair, N. J. and E. J. Jones of this city.

One of the main features of the meeting was the presenting of birth-day gifts to Mesdames Helen Webb, Mattie Brown and Mildred Mangum. After the meeting, the hostess served an elaborate repast which was enjoyed by all Mrs. Gilliard, representing the club, thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

Visit Caves

The members of the Onyx Social Club took their first trip of the year, July 1st, to Luray, Virginia. A good distance of the trip was made via "The Skyline Drive" overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

After arriving in Luray, the members enjoyed a wonderful tour through Luray Carvans and many other points of interest.

Following are the members who enjoyed the trip: Mr. and Mrs. N. Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, Mrs. Annie Queen, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearly and Mr. and Mrs. F. Frazier.

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The Passing Scene of Church Street

By Maurice Reid

Well, cats here I am again bringing to your anxious ears the latest happenings around and about good old Church Street. I just saw Bill racing to the corner of Third and Church where he told Jim to meet him to let him know what Joan did last night. Boy I'm telling you, I didn't know whether I was coming or going. She acted so coy towards me. I wonder if Lucille told her anything? You can't do anything unless someone is watching or signifying. Oh, here comes June, I'll ask him—He went in Elmo's to get a shine, I'll wait. While I'm waiting on him, I'll see what I can creep up on before Joan shows up. How many can I get to chip in so we can get this half gallon of blood, (known to the squares as wine). Say man, I got two bits—how much have you got! I am busted now—wait a few minutes my boy gets paid off at 11 o'clock—he promised me some bread (money to you). And after then we can drop down to Ford's and really do it

up.
Here comes June out of the Shine Parlor, I know he's loaded. "Say man, how about letting me have four bits to go in. Okay—but when am I going to get my money back? You know me Jim, I'll straighten you soon as mom gets paid off.

On the lassie's side—Hi Jackie what's happening tonight? There's a dance at the recreation center tonight—I hardly want to go but Joe has been after me all the week about going, so I might as well because if I don't I'll never hear the last of it. I'm going up and have my hair fixed—but it will start raining as soon as it is fixed.

What are you going to wear? Well I don't know if I can get my skirt out in time, I will wear the blue and check one with the wide tail. The hair dresser can't take me now, so I'll stand out here, and see if Mae comes by. I bet she won't because Harry and she had a run in, and she's a sight for sore eyes—I don't blame her, I wouldn't want to show either.

Well honey, I've got to go, here comes that slow but—I'll see you tonight at the dance. Don't do nothing I wouldn't do. I know you readers will be full of anxiety to know the outcome of this affair—Will let you in on the next edition of your Carolina Times next week.

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Checking a flight out of Idlewild Airport, Gladys reconfirms reservations. "I only started smoking after I got out of college," she says, "so I'm no veteran. But since I hit on Luckies, I really enjoy my cigarettes!"

Off for Miami, Gladys makes the most of the free trip offered annually to airline employees. She makes the most of her smoking, too. "Picking a brand is no problem at all," she says. "I've settled on Luckies for good."

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