

Tar Heel Scrap Book.

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time. Finished, there was an enormous building in a perfect circle—nestling in a corner at the park edge—overlooking the lovely lagoon with the white arched foot bridge and the pepper and eucalyptus trees and the marvelous water lilies of Echo Park. White marble I believe it was, anyway a shiny white with a surrounding portico of Greek columns. Beautiful, aesthetic—and possessing an inner court yard of rare beauty—with a marvelous building across a driveway for housing the Bible school and the Sunday school.

Although situated in easy walking distance of this magnificent edifice in which services were held a half dozen or so times per week I only attended three times. The services never exactly sat well with me. I loved the dome—sky blue—with its perfect illusion of open air. Faked clouds floated there, and in the evening the dome was adorable with perfect stars, completing the illusion of air and limitless space over head. Her voice with its beauty and dramatic appeal beguiled me—but nothing else did. I felt a bit stupid to stay away when great hordes of intelligent persons poured in from Glendale, Hollywood, Westlake, Redwood and even Oakland and Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Frisco. Many nationally distinguished persons took active interest in this church of the "Four Square Gospel," so ably run by the Canadian preacher, Mrs. McPherson. Possibly they would not care to have their names coupled now with it.

Teresa Thomas had a most entertaining article in a recent Sunday edition of the Charlotte Observer, on transportation. She describes Victorias, Phaetons, and the tally-ho and

ended with the sentence, "Even members of the generations grown to maturity when the horse was supreme ride with complacency the mighty winged horses of the air."

OUR WEEKLY QUIZ. What great American paused last week in Augmasalik? Where and why is Oteen? What is a Ewar? What is a catamount? Who was Locke Craige? Answers at end of column.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, Tar Heel born and Tar Heel bred writes for the American Mercury. His article, "The Rise and Fall of Food Fads," is packed chok full of good old plain Tar Heel common sense. But it's too bad in discussing the fads for lime water, boiled milk, unboiled milk, lactic acid, alkalinity and other violent contrasts periodically prescribed for babies, he fails to mention that old back woods Tar Heel stand by catnip tea. This was what the strong, large families were raised on in the good old days. Many still use it. "It is considered quite immoral now a days to rear a child without its quota of spinach, and carrots are thought to be almost as valuable as the gold they resemble," he says, and quotes Stefanson, the Arctic explorer as having said, he thought he could not eat fish until he was twenty five, but might have learned sooner if it had not furnished such a fascinating topic of conversation.

By the way, if that Nelly Don story was ever in the Literary Digest this scribe failed to lamp it. Said scribe got the basis for her story tossed into the "scrapbook" one day from a pink newspaper clipping of the Los Angeles Evening Express printed eleven years ago. Shall look through a Digest file some day and see if their

story go nearly resembles my own—physiology, et. al. One reason for loving Vaschel Lind say, "I want live things in their pride to remain. I will not kill one grasshopper vain Though he eats a hole in my shirt like a door. I let him out, give him once chance more." Perhaps while he gnaws my hat in his whim, Grasshopper lyrics occur to him.

ANSWERS: 1 Charles Augustus Lindberg stop ped over in Augmasalik, Greenland, last week. 2 Government T. B. Hospital for ex-service men—largest T. B. joint on earth Situated ten miles this side Asheville. 3 Large pitcher. 4 Puma—wild cat. 5 Tar Heel Governor of Tar Heela when the World War started, 1914.

BANK AND WAREHOUSE

(Continued from page One) mentation without delay when the application to purchase preferred stock comes to his office, after which they will be sent to Washington. Mr. Williams, in a personal conference with officials in Washington and with officials in Charlotte thoroughly explained the extreme necessity of quick action on all necessary papers in connection with the new bank.

BROADWAY NEWS

Mrs Ralph James of Durham is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones. Miss Sarah Deaton of Kernansville spent last week-end at the home of Miss Margaret McLeod. Miss Lena Alfred of Fayetteville spent last week-end with Miss Thelma Gaster. Miss Berta Smoot of McColl, S. C. spent last week-end with Miss Elizabeth Stewans. Mrs. Blunt is visiting her husband at the home of Mrs. Juge Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Andrews and children of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer of High Point were recent visitors at the home of Mr. J. C. Davis. Miss Mildred Stevens spent last week with Miss Lucy Buchanan in Sanford. Misses Lois Buchanan, Elizabeth Stevens, and Berta Smoot spent last Saturday at Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collins announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, August 21. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Salisbury spent Sunday at Pinehurst. Mrs. S. H. Ross and children spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Martin Gaster of Jonesboro. Mrs. Herbert Rosser was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a number of children honoring the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Eleanor. Old Man Happy's Birthday Party kept the guests amused for awhile and then they enjoyed outdoor games. They were then invited into the dining room for refreshments. The dining table was decorated in pink and green crepe paper streamers and var-colored all-day suckers. The center piece was a large white birthday cake bearing five pink candles. After each little guest had made a birthday wish for the honoree, the cake was cut and served with lemonade. Those present on this occasion were: Henry Alston Rives, J. P. Maddox, Peggy Harrington, Claude and Teddy Chandler, Doris and Carolyn Burgess, Mary Elizabeth and Clyde Rosser, Peggy Morris, Stanfield Jones, Grace James, Doris and Junior Gaster, Fletcher and Eleanor Rosser, Dan Cameron of Jonesboro and Fredrick Page of Sanford.

People who want hot rolls for supper can get them at Baker's Bakery 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. They can be had daily at these hours. They carry all other things handled in an up-to-date bakery.

FOR RENT—One four room apartment—kitchen, dining, living and bed rooms. Modernly heated; lights, phone and garage furnished; brick residence; McIver Park. Phone 490 and 414.

LOST—Ruby set of a ring with gold Masonic emblem on it. Return to J. M. Primm, at Jonesboro Grocery Company.

FOR RENT OR SALE—My home on Oakwood Avenue. Apply J. Y. Dean, Henrietta Ristley, Pinebluff.

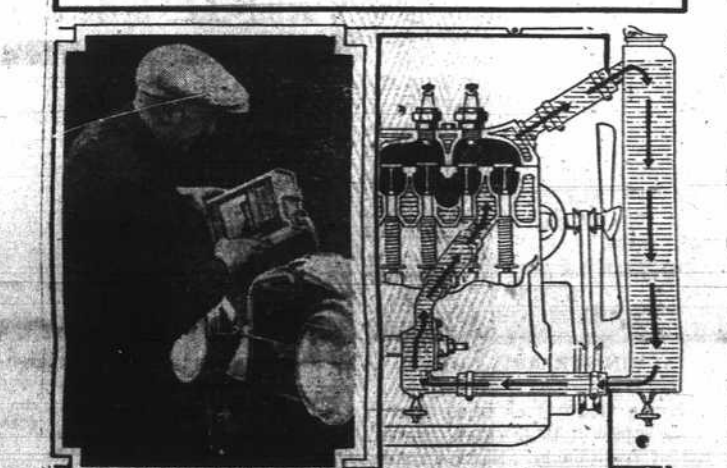
There will be a bridge and rook tournament held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ingram, Thursday evening, August 24th, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Episcopal church. Admission will be 25c. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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Watch Cooling System and Save Repairs, Advice to Motorists



The cooling system is the most vulnerable part of an automobile in winter. In the drawing above, the arrows indicate the flow of water from radiator through engine block and back to the radiator for cooling. (Left) Cannon Ball Baker, holder of more records than he can remember, getting ready for Old Man Winter by putting in anti-freeze. Simplification in the winter care of the cooling system of his automobile has reduced the problem of the motorist to only two phases: cleansing and tightening of all parts and, the selection of an efficient anti-freeze solution. If a rust preventive has been used in the radiator the cleansing operation is made easier, although engineers agree that the use of high pressure flushing and the services of a garage mechanic are advisable. On the average car, no more than thirty minutes are required for the removal of all the sediment and rust which have collected in the system and for the tightening of all parts to prevent leaks and loss of the valuable anti-freeze. It has been demonstrated that no anti-freeze can be satisfactory unless all parts are kept thoroughly tight. These simple jobs require so little time and are done at such negligible cost that the average motorist will find the garageman's services desirable. In the selection of the proper anti-freeze, no difficulties should now be encountered for the motorist has the benefit of the scientific findings of the United States Bureau of Standards, of which George K. Burgess is Director. After exhaustive research and tests, the Bureau of Standards finds that the perfect anti-freeze should meet nine distinct requirements, which are: (1) must give complete protection, (2) should not boil away, (3) must do no damage to the cooling system, (4) should not heat up the motor, (5) should not affect the paint or varnish of the car, (6) should be odorless, (7) must be non-inflammable, (8) should not be viscous at low temperatures nor decompose at high temperatures, (9) should not deteriorate.

Summer Calls for Iced Drinks



By Jane Rogers Iced fruit beverages are inseparably linked with the summer months. And rightly so. In addition to their refreshing qualities they provide the increased amount of liquid the system requires during hot weather. The fruit juices furnish invaluable vitamins and mineral salts. The sugar is a quick source of the new energy we need to banish that mid-afternoon tired feeling that overtakes most of us during the dog days. Your family and guests will all enjoy—Grape Juice Nectar. Mix together one cup orange juice, one cup lemon juice, one

LIBRARY RULES

10 A. M. to 2:30 to 6:00 P. M. 2 old books 1 new book to each person issued for 3 weeks, with one renewal. Penalty, 1 cent per day for over-due.

AT A QUARTER & TWO FOR RENT. Furnished Housekeeping Apartments (with private baths). Phone 498. BOONE TRAIL LODGE. Block N. W. Triangle Motor Co.

WANTED—To buy Cedar Logs at siding or on highway not over 12 miles from railroad. Write for specifications and prices. Carolina Wood Co., Box 546, Sanford, N. C.

Now is the time to worm your hens and pullets and get them in good condition for early fall laying. Pratt's N-K Worm-Tablets will do the work. We have a fresh supply. Wicker's Cash Grocery, 114 McIver Street, Sanford, N. C.

FOR SALE—Doors, windows and other material. Call at 34 Hawkins Avenue.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features a large tire illustration, the text 'YOUR DOLLAR buys MORE with GOODYEARS', and a table of tire sizes and prices. Includes the NRA logo and the slogan 'Lifelong Guarantee'.

Bobby Burns Station, PHONE 44-J 3 POINTS, Sanford.