

Summer Recreation In My Home Town

Now that spring is here, thoughts of summer crowd out thoughts of books. Our sleepy little town will change into a gathering place for old friends. The summer cottages and hotels will be opened; the neighboring towns, country and beaches will take on new life as all prepare for the summer.

In our town, Beaufort, the boys and girls will begin their daily visits to the two docks in front of town. These docks will be swarming with young people ready for diving and swimming. Some will be at one end of the pier taking sunbaths while others are enjoying the water. Many of the small boys will be playing tag in the water and then climbing on the docks and splashing those who will be trying to enjoy the sun. Nearer the shore line, mothers will be talking with friends as they watch their small tots build sand houses or play around in the water.

The older visitors will find fishing the most enjoyable of all the sports. It may be that they will choose fishing from the railroad bridge, from a small row boat or from a launch. The favorite fishing ground, however, is the Gulf Stream which is about thirty miles away. If you wish to make this trip, it is necessary to engage the boat several days before you wish to go. It will be possible to sleep on the boat on the night before leaving, and then you will be able to leave at three or four o'clock the next morning. Since it is such a long trip there is usually a cook on the boat to prepare breakfast, but the party renting the boat has to buy coffee, bread, sandwich spread or anything else they want to eat for lunch. As soon as the Gulf Stream is reached and the hooks are baited and thrown overboard, you will begin pulling in a sea trout, a bass, a blue fish or perhaps a shark. Even the worst fisherman will have luck. Some will catch as many as two hundred pounds of blue fish. These will be iced and brought to post, to give to friends or to sell to fish markets. For supper the cook will prepare a trout supper and serve it to you as you sit on the deck and enjoy the pink, blue and gold of the sunset.

Fun for the whole family will come on Sunday afternoon when you can rent a boat and go to the Cape. Going to Cape Lookout takes about four hours, and the most interesting things to be found are the Coast Guard Station and the lighthouse which people enjoy climbing even though there are two hundred and fifty six steps. Then on getting to the top you can look out and see the whole island which is about nine or ten miles in diameter.

If you are lucky, you might be able to rent a sailboat and sail over to "the Banks". The only catch to that is that the breeze

must be from the southeast and the water not too rough, because the tide is awfully strong and will carry you out into the ocean. "The Banks" has nothing of interest what-so-ever. It is just a small island with a lot of sand and scrubby bushes. A few people have built summer houses on it, and they like to spend a few weeks over there during the summer. On July the first of every year there is a "pony penning". There are about one hundred and fifty wild horses on "the Banks", and every year they are penned. This is done with the help of an airplane that herds the ponies together and then into a pen built on one end of the island. A few of these ponies are sold, but most of them are turned out into the open to roam around until the next first of July.

If you ever want to take a vacation and don't know where to go, then come to Beaufort. We guarantee you a good time.

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Girl Scout

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shook her head. "Viola ain't home yet. I've been waiting for her since five o'clock. Her pa's hurt himself at the mill and they took him to the hospital. They ain't no one here but me to stay with the baby. Viola's Lord knows where—gallivantin' around the country with some boy." She twisted the corner of her apron with her left hand and looked down the dark street anxiously. Julie wanted to say something to make the woman feel better, but she could only say that she would see Viola tomorrow and that she hoped Mr. Austin was going to be all right. Then she stumbled down the wooden steps and walked down the middle of the lonely street. Julie always walked in the middle of the street after dark because the shadows weren't so bad there.

When Julie began to run, though, it wasn't because she was afraid of the shadows. She wasn't even thinking about them. She didn't want to see Viola or talk to Carolyn or even go to the movies with a boy. She didn't want to worry Mother, and she didn't mind wearing the Girl Scout shoes. All she wanted was to be at home with Mother and Daddy—all of them safe and together. And she still had time to do her arithmetic.

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Leland Places

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"History of Fashions" and placed her bid for the following prizes:

1st—editing an issue of *Vogue* in Paris

2nd—editing a college issue of *Vogue* in New York.

3rd—being associate editor of a college issue in New York

Additional — top 100 contestants' names sent to advertisers all over the U. S.

From over 2,000 contestants 12 top ranking girls are invited to an informal dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, after which decisions will be made as to the final awards. Saturday Liz received a telegram cordially inviting her to this dinner in New York on Thursday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m.

"Sis" Gives

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dress is a ballet length organdie and she will be dating Ronnie Walker.

Joan Mills will attend the dance with David Darr and is planning to wear green organdie. The full skirt of her dress is pulled up on one side to show the ruffles underneath and is off-shouldered.

Registration

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courses to be open next year will also be posted on the bulletin board in Main Hall.

Summer school registration will be made at the same time, and those planning to attend a summer school should get the necessary papers when they receive their major-minor blanks.

Snyder, Sawyer

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Midsummer Wirth
Mr. Sawyer chose as his selections:

- Suite No. 2 in D Minor Prelude... Bach-Godowsky
- Nocturne in B Flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1 Chopin
- Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3 Brahms
- Bird of Paradise at the Waterfall Walter Niemann
- No. 8 in F Sharp Minor and No. 24 in D Minor (from Op. 38) Kabalevsky
- Concerto No. III in C Minor, Op. 37 Beethoven
- Allegro con brio

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