Tuesday I saw at first hand

the deep south, Cheraw, th

little bamilet of less than 3000

inhabitants bosts of courtesies

far superior to those of towns of

greater size. My companions

and I were treated to one of the

pest meals available there is one

A very outstand example of the Solidarity of its Negro group

was shown in the recent cam

Baptist and St. Joseph's AND

churches for two conscentive

The Old North State Medical

Society held its closing meeting

in the new science building on

the Bennett campus. Dr. Walker

talked on the treatment of frac-

tures: Dr. Marks of the N. C.

Salaatorium on the subject. Pul-

monary Tuberculosis." Both talks were informative and inmonary Tuberculosis."

teresting. The general theme for

the new year is to look incessant

ly for tuberculosis. The body

decided to hold its next meeting

Bull City Time Clock can be

With the debondr, Eddie O'

Daniels and collegiate Frank

walked the last mile, we wonder

quoted ticking only by the num-

at Rocky Mount, N. C.

of the best hostelries.

Sundays.

Vacationing in Dee Cee spotted ber of times Prof. H. Whitted

at the Tavern were the Misses breezes through Haiti and back

Hampton Wins

DURHAM

Social Notes

ad brother James Jr. of 2848 hirley Street.

********* VACATIONING BRIEFLY

ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hill, Mrs. race Massey, Misses Constance d by their mother, Mrs. Lydia ack, Photographer were some Hospital class of '36. of the Durhamites who attended the Tennis tournament held at SPENDS WEEK END WITH Fayetteville June 25-28.

VACATIONING While on her vacation, Miss Junetta L. Hollowsly will visit

"IT'S A BOY"

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wearing announce the birth of a son At Duke Hospital Sunday, June 30. Both mother and son are doing

VISITS AUNT

Little David, Jr., Gracie Mab, and Dorothy Louise Stanfield of the city spent Saturday night with their aunt Mrs. Rosa E. S. Hollowsty on the Mineral Springs *********

CHILDRENS' DAY PROGRAM

Cedar Grove Sunday School held its annual Childrens' Day program Sunday, June 30th at the church. The program began at 2 o'clock and consisted of recitations and playlets by the beginners class, monologues, Solos and Dialogues by the Juniors and Intermediates. Special music was

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

-By Frances Lee Barton-BOX of mixed biscuit and a mixed biscuit bez is a that often wheth tongues



2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons 2 cups sifted Bour; a tempoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ tempoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup grated American cheese; 1 cup milk

ring until soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (460° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes

hundred mark it is difficult to con-centrats on anything more strenu-ous than our next trip to the water fountain, and we are inclined to alap our lipstick on haphasardly, dust our faces with rouge and pow-der and hope that perspiration won't wipe out our work toe soon. As a result, too often we look worse after one of these brief sessions be-fore the mirror than we did before.

The wise woman will apply her make-up carefully, and sparingly during the summer months. The texture of the lipstick is frequently during the summer months. The texture of the lipstick is frequently during the summer months. The texture of the lipstick is frequently directed by the heat and comes of more readily on the month. Powder, if applied too heavily, will cake when the first drops of perspiration appear; giving a flour and water paste effect. Ronge, upless precaution is taken, will smear and stand out in great blobs on the cheeks. It is better to use no make-up at all than to use it carelessly these hot days. Cleanliness, as, I stated in my last column, is the first requisite of beauty. Wash your face frequency during the summer. Never apply, new make-up over the old sploteny powder. Take a few extra minutes with soap and water and then iterat all over again.

Bind Cosmetics to Skin Tone
Remember that whether you are
actually burned from geing out in
the sun or not, your face takes on
a darker hue in summer from the
heat and glare. Don't attempt to
use the sume singles of make-up
that you have been using during the
winte: A powder too light for

... Marie Downing

the temperature is near the your skin tone, streaked with heat mark it is difficult to conon anything more strenu-freakish look. A softer shade of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holloway Quartet" of Wake Forest, the ad as their week end guests 'Diamond Four Quartet' of was Misses Ruth and Majorie Norris pianist for the occasion also entermined the audience with an instrumental solo, entitled "Fair est Lord Jesus." All were dismiss ed and dinner was prepared on Miss Pauline Fisher is home a long table in the yard. rom New York City for a brief hearty welcome sawaits you at all acation, visiting relatives and times at Cedar Grove Christian Church. *********

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Mattie Pearl Walkee is home visiting her mother, Mrs. ad Vivian Merride accompan- Sarah Wallace. Miss Wallace will spend a month in the city . Merrick, Miss Geneva Tor- after which she will return to ace, "Whirl Wind" Johnson, Washington, D. C. where she now Lynchburg, Virginia, Dr. and resides, and is a member of the rs. Y. D. Garret accompanied Nurses' Staff at the Freeman y their son and daughter, W. Hospital of that city. She is a V. Strudwick and Rudolph Stan- graduate nurse of the Lincoln

GRANDMOTHER

Little Gracie Mae Jones of Morrisville Rt. 1 spent last week end with her grandmother, Mrs. her sisters, Mrs. Plassie Jones C. H. Holloway on the Mineral Springs Road.

TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

A Childrens' Day program will Donell, Mrs. J. S. ginning at 11 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend this program, Miss Majorie Shepard. Dinner will be served on the grounds. ********

SPENDS EVENING WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Vera Justice and son, Charles, and Mrs. Plassie Jones and son Robert spent Sunday evening at the home of their put ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holloway. A very enjoyable evening was spent among the sisters and brothers of same.

TO SPEND SUMMER HERE Miss Ruth N. Palmer, a senior student of Douglass High School

in Baltimore returned to the city June 23 where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Palmer, 1009 Whitted Street.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Mrs. Minnie Savage and Miss Katie Motley left the city Saturday enroute to New York City. Miss Motley will visit Miss Alberta Haskins and Mrs. Savage will visit relatives and friends. Try these biscuits. They'll hit the right spot: will visit relatives and friends. While there they both will take in the Worlds' Fair. in the Worlds' Fair.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Edward Cooper left the city Sunday night to visit her son at Bladenboro.

Sout).
Sout once, measure, add king powder and salt, and eift sain. Cut is shortening and sees. Add milk gradually, strange until soft doubles formed

and Mrs. Paul Scurlock and

family, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Mattie Woods from University

rouge and lipstick, too, is important to your summer make-up kit. Get a shade that will blend with your pastel dresses and the darker that of your skin.

of your skin.

If you do go out in the sun, you will probably need to change the shade of your make-up gradually as your skin takes on darker tints. It is sometimes wise, during this inhetween period, to have several boxes of powder in different shades which you can blend yourself to get the shade you need at the moment.

And don't forget to Feep your hair immaculately clean during the very hot weather. Choose a hairdress that is simple and easily reurranged so that you won't put off your shampoo too long.

Your daily bath is of utmost im-

Your daily bath is of utmost importance these days. Plenty of soap and water is more important than any number of beauty treatments and a great deal more satisfying. The secret of summer beauty lies in looking clean and natural—a simple hair-do, carefully blended, light ly applied make-up, and lots and lots of water.

What are your beauty prob-lems? Write Marie Downing,

Larieuse Beauty Foundation Room 521 - 319 North Fourth

St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will

be glad to answer them. Be sure

to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MOTORS - TO HILLSBORO

Paul Scurlock, Mrs. Ida Lee Seurlock, Mrs. Christine Hopkins Miss Irone Kenion, Miss Bunice Scurlock motored to Hillsboro boro Sunday morning to sttend the Home Mission Mass Meeting at Mt. Bright Baptist church.

ILL

Mrs. Elizabeth Scurlock Atkine is very ill at her home on the Cole Mill Road.

PLEASANT WEEK END Mrs. Mollie O'Kelly spent the week end with her sister and

father Mr. Richard. IMPROVING

Friends of Mrs. Sarah Pearce will be glad to know she is improving very much at her home on the guest road.

John Holloway has returned to the city after attending the Republican convention in Philade phial and also visiting in New York City. He was accompanied to the city by his two daughters, Misses Doris and Johnetta Hollo

TO VISIT SISTER

Mrs. A. B. Massey will leave the City July 8 to spend the month of July with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Allen, 638 W. Barre Street, Baltimore, Md.

Other Durhamites who attend ed the North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament in Favetteville during the past week end were Miss Hattie Russell, sister of Mrs. W. D. Hill, Mrs. Clyde Thompson be sponsored on Julyy 28th at Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taylor, Henderson Grove Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bush, Miss located on the Page Road, be- Viola Thomponson, Leo Townsend, Miss Teressa Shepard and

TO NEW YORK Miss Thernoda Montgomery

recently left for New York City where she will spend two months with her mother Mrs. Mable Montgomery. She will also visit the World's Fair.

PROGRAM

Taking the subject of the esson "The Possible You" and combining it with talent displayed in songs and words, Mrs. Mary C. Evans is putting forth an effor to make her program one of the best given this quarter at the ACE League of St. Joseph AME Church, Sunday, July 1.

Music will be a beautiful and an interesting part of the program which is in the following order.

> Opening Song Prayer

Reading, Mrs. Walter Cain Solo, Mrs. Odessa Cropper Selection, Young Men's Religi-

us Club Speaker, John Payne Reading, Miss Lois Shaw Piano solo, Miss Ruth Spauld-

Residing, James Rogers Miss Fancis L Hall. President Miss Annie Page, Secretary Rev. J. A. Valentine, Pastor

REPUBLICAN'S PLANK-Continued from Page 6

on a governmental subsidized who have been forgotten are ing. also held out to youth at the salvation of the country.

One of the finest planks ever devised by the party was offered in a dramatic session which began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and ran until after eleven.

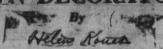
Assembled before 2 o'clock dccording to the program, the convention adjourned within a half nour since the resolutions committee was not read.

Immediately after the residing of the plank, Congressman Hamilton Fish and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge addressed the body, agreeing in whole with the sentiments expressed.

OUT NOW!

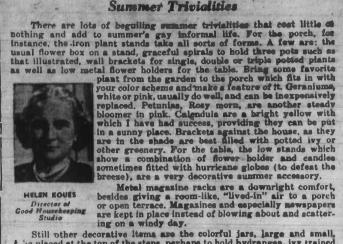
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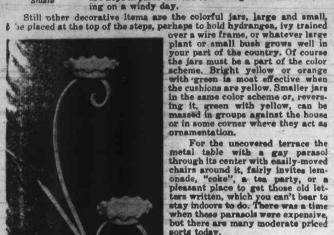
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Director, Good Househosping Studio

Summer Trivialities





sorts today.

If you live in the country a marker with your name is one of the attractive things to have. There are all sorts. The simplest is a strip of board nailed to a low stake one or two feet high, painted white with your name painted in the color of the shutters of your house, placed wherever the entrance to your house may be. Another type has a metal stake stack in the ground with the sign swinging from it. Still others are in all sorts of decorative metal motives. One is a bird—blue jay holding upon his head the distinct name—John Jones. They come in colors which may be had to fit your color scheme.

History Of S.A. Mostly About The Negro

BY MABE KOUNTZE BOSTON, (ANP) - The hisabout colored people.

Bring the garden onto the porch

Napoleon's and Europe's first Spanish word for silver) has been major invasion into the U.S. given to Argentina, the "Silver back by Negro troops of South tal city of climate and which is America was wiped out by a 'Parrot land' because the land firing squad there, and the big-Remarks, Rev. J. A. Valentine. gest diamond of South America brilliant, the story of Latin was discovered by a Negro wo- America should be read by every man.

Interested! You're referred to Stories of the Latin American state of economic insecurity and publishers, N. Y. (1934).

·Brazil, largest S. A. country, speakers. is larger than our United States by 200,000 miles. Its capital, discovered in January on a grand river, is appropriately named Rio de Janeiro (River of January). And, because of the country's vast red woodlands, reminding the Portuguese of red hot coals or braza, they named the coun-

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try Brazil.

The republic of Equador is so tory of South Americal is mostly named because it is located, as you might guess, on the equator Tobacco was first discovered and Chileans mountains are ever and used there by Indian natives; crowned with snow. Argent (the "sphere of influence" was turned Republic" which has a fine capiring "fifth column" in South "good air"; and Paraquay means Negro student.

Sanchez, Thomas Y. Crowell every section of the country Henry W. Meacham, and Miss country. ISMS may come and Mattie Mashaw were among the ISMS may go but the American

therefore a n indespensible gathered together at the second part of this great common-There are 21 Latin American quaddist church meeting here at wealth still carries on. And come dole. Increased security for the republics and all have been asked the Booker Washington high what will or may, he will be aged and a real chance and a by President Roosevelt to meet school week. Bishop J. Arthur there, right out in front, in any real job for those in early life in a Pan-American defense meet Hamlett, Bishop J. A. Bray, program, in the defense of his Negro listens and hears not,

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As Time Marches On

America should indeed be

Dee Cee's time clock found

going to stop Hitler and when?"

le could be stopped at any time

recent Groom and others.

Thelma Avant of Durham.

The John E. Cowards are do-

The gold, engraved loving cup,

Elizabeth and Althea Inmits of again.

I read the news now with an air of misgiving; the salient facts hidden in the scenes behind the scenes are the things that are the most frightening to those familiar with past developments and treaties between warring Ritter tears of remorse and

regret are being shed in many places in the old world. Why? We imagine millions are abking, to happen? Didn't we give of sometimes mocks him, "My Coun- for County Commissioner and Why were these things allowed try 'Tis of Thee, Sweet land of polled along with all the Negro surselves and our goods for the Liberty" burns deep in his votes 300 white votes. The other support of a government to probreast stronger than he realizes fort was the joint Sunday school tect us? They see a sad bitter himself. picture over there; they suffer, bitter indescrib to agonies. Millions of home fires stifled in proud and also, grateful for its the twinkling of an eye thous solid unadulterated 10,000,000 ands of industries destroyed or real Americans. And the time standing idle; crops uncultivated, will come when understanding drowned in a sea of blood and will grow into real appreciation. slaughter, as time marches on.

Just as this second tragic catastrophe may have been this piller in the capital city on stopped with a stitch in time, so the week end following commay many tragedies in our daily mencement. Pale, wan, drawn lives be avoided. These our faces greeted us everywhere, children, these our homes, and The eternal question: "Who was these our brethren, on this side, too, need surcease from their Dark forbidings tenored most of many economic problems and the discussions but the general confidence expressed w); that

We, too, are engaged in a war for survival! a war for equal by one Uncle Sam. opportunity, a war for a chance to earn daily bread, a war for the chance to preserve blood and and sin. Youth and age alike stwait the day when they can live Lumberton, N. C. Kappa Bro- The Lumberton "Tick" Smiths" and breathe freely the genuine thers King Ches Hood, who is a are reported infantiscipating. air of liberty and of freedom. Youth and age alike await the day when they can walk truly ing nicely thank you. There are Creft and a few others having and honestly in the hounts of three levely little Cowards now, men unmolested and unafraid to Mrs. Coward is the former what the lassies beautiful will be lift their voices, in all places, at all time, for justice, and for right. And they pray to heaven that this day does not come too late, that it does not come after Mrs. Lionel the horse has been stolen, after the barn has been destroy ed, after the fires of democracy have smoldered and died.

FROM BEHIND THE SCENES Though over 200,000 American Negroes served in the last World War none of our 40 histories mention any of them; only one story of an American Negro soldier is recorded; and that story is a humorous one. This is not only true of the accounts of the World War but of the Revolutionary War and the Civil War as well. 200 names of Negro soldiers are enscrolled on the plaque of honor in Catnbridge, Mass. for bravery in action during the Revolutionary War. Negro soldiers served valaintly and bruvely during the whole tenure of the Civil War, there are hundreds of verbal accounts of how many saved their masters lives; literally, irws of death.

made by L'Ouverture, Jewelry snatching them from the very company, was accepted by soror Florence Gibbs in behalf of Soror In spite of all these glaring Hampton who was unable to at NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF historical omissions in a country tend because of pressing business ASSOCIATION EXTENDS America; the first U. S. slave- called Buenos Aires which means that harbours 133,000,000 souls, on the West Coast. Kenneth L. INVITATION TO GOLFERS specking any number of langu- Bright and John D. Silbera, ages from Amish to real English, heads of the company, one of harbouring every known sect, the largest All colored owned Amateur Golf Club this week excult, and creed the American Ne- manufacturing companies in the tended an invitation to all colorgro who truly has the greatest scholastic, fraternal and religious ed amateur golfers in the counclaim to being the purer and jewelry business, made the pre-try to participate in the Nationtruer American; buried root, sentation. This company also al Negro Amateur Golf Champbranch and creed deep in the made the sorority's jeweled pins, ionship tournament to be held States" by Nellie Van DeGrift mately 2,000 young people from soil and customs of America and delivered last year. were outlined; an annual scholar ing the contestants.

Achievement Cup NEW YORK, (ANP) - Mrs. ship was created for some out-Gladys Hampton, wife of band standing senior (girl) in a speci leader Lionel Hampton, because fic college; resolutions endorsof distinguished service to Lam- ing socialized medicine, conbda Kappa Mu sorority while a demning anti Negro attitude of member of its Music Project com army and navy officials and urgmittee, was awarded the 1940 ing the establishment of separ-Achievement cup by sorors at its ate battalions in every branch national convention held it the of the services, were allopted. Harlem YWCA this week. Soror Committees appointed included Hampton had been instrumental one to lobby on the anti-lynch in securing numerous valuable bid, a committee to aid in combat instruments for the music depart ting legislation now in operation ment of Bethune-Cookman coll- in more than a score of states against employed married women

and a committee to set up and

operate political schools to educ-

ate the women voters.

CHICAGO (ANP) The Chicago August 16-18, at Palos Park golf During the business meetings course, Chicago. Miss Jeannette plans to make & national survey Worlds, 446 Warren Avenue, of the Negro woman in business Detroit club secretary, is enroll-

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