

DURHAM

Social Notes

WEEK END GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holloway had as their week-end guests Misses Ruth and Marjorie Norris and brother James Jr. of 2343 Shirley Street.

VACATIONING BRIEFLY
Miss Pauline Fisher is home from New York City for a brief vacation, visiting relatives and friends.

ATTEND TOURNAMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hill, Mrs. Grace Massey, Misses Constance and Vivian Merrick accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Lydia V. Merrick, Miss Geneva Torrence, "Whirl Wind" Johnson, of Lynchburg, Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Y. D. Garrett accompanied by their son and daughter, W. B. Strudwick and Rudolph Stanback, Photographer were some of the Durhams who attended the Tennis tournament held at Fayetteville June 25-28.

VACATIONING
While on her vacation, Miss Juneita L. Holloway will visit her sisters, Mrs. Plassie Jones and Mrs. Vera Justice.

"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 fine.

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

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
Cedar Grove Sunday School held its annual Children's 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
A BOX of mixed biscuit and a mixed biscuit box is a winter that often brings tongues on the rocks. Try to prattle it quickly. Missed the target, eh? What? All right! Try these biscuits. They'll hit the right spot:
Cheese Drop Biscuits
3 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup grated American cheese; 1 cup milk (about).
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 13 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 biscuits.

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. While there they both will take in the World's Fair.

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

WEEK END GUEST
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scurlock had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scurlock and family, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Mattie Woods from University station.

SPENDS WEEK END WITH GRANDMOTHER
Little Gracie Mae Jones of Morrisville Rt. 1 spent last week end with her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Holloway on the Mineral Springs Road.

TO SPONSOR PROGRAM
A Children's Day program will be sponsored on July 28th at Henderson Grove Baptist church located on the Page Road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend this program. 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 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holloway. A very enjoyable evening was spent among the sisters and brothers of same.

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. B. Street, Baltimore, Md.

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MOTORS TO HILLSBORO
Paul Scurlock, Mrs. Ida Lee Scurlock, Mrs. Christine Hopkins, Miss Irene Kenion, Miss Duncie Scurlock motored to Hillsboro Sunday morning to attend the Home Mission Mass Meeting at Mt. Bright Baptist church.

ILL
Mrs. Elizabeth Scurlock Atkins 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.

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

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HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By Helen Kous
Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Summer Trivialities

There are lots of beguiling summer trivialities that cost little or nothing and add to summer's gay informal life. For the porch, for instance, the iron plant stands take all sorts of forms. A few are: the usual flower box on a stand, graceful spirals to hold three pots such as that illustrated, wall brackets for single, double or triple potted plants as well as low metal flower holders for the table. Bring some favorite plant from the garden to the porch which fits in with your color scheme and make a feature of it. Geraniums, white or pink, usually do well, and can be inexpensively replaced. Petunias, Roy morn, are another steady bloomer in pink. Calceolarias are a bright yellow with which I have had success, providing they can be put in a sunny place. Brackets against the house, as they are in the shade are best filled with potted ivy or other greenery. For the table, the low stands which show a combination of flower holder and candles sometimes fitted with hurricane globes (to defeat the breeze), are a very decorative summer accessory.

Metal magazine racks are a downright comfort, besides giving a room-like, "lived-in" air to a porch or open terrace. Magazines and especially newspapers are kept in place instead of blowing about and scattering on a windy day.

Still other decorative items are the colorful jars, large and small, over a wire frame, or whatever large plant or small bush grows well in your part of the country. Of course the jars must be a part of the color scheme. Bright yellow or orange with green is most effective when the cushions are yellow. Smaller jars in the same color scheme or, reversing it, green with yellow, can be massed in groups against the house or in some corner where they act as ornamentation.

For the uncovered terrace the metal table with a gray parasol holding upon its center with easily-moved chairs around it, fairly invites lemonade, "coke", a tea party, or a pleasant place to get those old letters written, which you can't bear to stay indoors to do. There was a time when these parasols were expensive, but there are many moderate priced 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 stuck in the ground with the sign swinging from it. Still others are in all sorts of decorative metal motifs. 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.

And speaking of markers, don't overlook those for gardens, and possible weather vanes for which perhaps the garage will hold a spot to tell you which way the wind blows—on a pleasant summer day.

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History Of S. A. Mostly About The Negro

BY MABE KOUNTZE

BOSTON, (ANP) — The history of South America is mostly about colored people. Tobacco was first discovered and used there by Indian natives; Napoleon's and Europe's first major invasion into the U. S. "sphere of influence" was turned back by Negro troops of South America; the first U. S. slave-rising "fifth column" in South America was wiped out by a firing squad there, and the biggest diamond of South America was discovered by a Negro woman.

Interested? You're referred to "Stories of the Latin American States" by Nellie Van DeGrift Sanchez, Thomas Y. Crowell publishers, N. Y. (1934).

There are 21 Latin American republics and all have been asked by President Roosevelt to meet in a Pan-American defense meeting.

Brazil, largest S. A. country, 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 brazas, they named the committee was not read.

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

On Diamonds Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Men's Clothing, Type writers, Shot guns, music insts. and anything of value.

Reliable Loan Co. 121 EAST TRADE STREET "Charlotte's Oldest and Largest"

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Covington's Grocery GROCERIES AND QUALITY MEATS 520 WEST HILL STREET PHONE 9244

Brevard Street Barber Shop SHOWER BATHS 15c N. G. EDWARDS, Prop. 231 South Brevard Street Charlotte, N. C.

FOR-GOOD-HOME-COOKED-FOOD DINE AT

Ritz Cafe 537 SOUTH McDOWELL STREET SPECIAL-SUNDAY-DINNERS

EYES EXAMINED! GLASSES FITTED! Aubrey L. Palmer OPTOMETRIST (Opposite Public Library) 317-A N. Tryon St. We maintain a completely equipped office for the exclusive convenience of the Colored People.

WOODS-MORGAN BARBER COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN LEARN PROFESSIONAL BARBERING WRITE TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG. A POSITION IS GUARANTEED TO EVERY GRADUATE. Accredited School First and McDowell Streets Charlotte, N. C.

As Time Marches On

WITH WILLIAM STRUDWICK

I read the news now with an air of mingling; 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 nations.

Bitter tears of remorse and regret are being shed in many places in the old world. Why? We imagine millions are asking. Why were these things allowed to happen? Didn't we give of ourselves and our goods for the support of a government to protect us? They see a sad bitter picture over there; they suffer bitter indescribable agonies. Millions of home fires stifled in the twinkling of an eye thousands of industries destroyed or standing idle; crops uncultivated, drowned in a sea of blood and slaughter, as time marches on.

Just as this second tragic catastrophe may have been stopped with a stitch in time, so many tragedies in our daily lives may be avoided. These our children, these our homes, and these our brethren, on this side, too, need success from their many economic problems and social evils.

We, too, are engaged in a war for survival; a war for equal 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 await the day when they can live and breathe freely the genuine air of liberty and of freedom. Youth and age alike await the day when they can walk truly and honestly in the haunts of men unmolested and unafraid to 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 the horse has been stolen, after the barn has been destroyed, after the fires of democracy have smoldered and died.

FROM BEHIND THE SCENES Though over 200,000 American Negroes served in the 1st 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 enrolled on the plaque of honor in Cambridge, Mass. for bravery in action during the Revolutionary War. Negro soldiers served valiantly and bravely during the whole tenure of the Civil War, there are hundreds of verbal accounts of how many served their masters lives; literally, snatching them from the very jaws of death.

In spite of all these glaring historical omissions in a country that harbours 133,000,000 souls, speaking any number of languages from Amish to real English, harbouring every known sect, cult, and creed the American Negro who truly has the greatest claim to being the purer and truer American; buried root, branch and creed deep in the soil and customs of America and therefore a n indispensable part of this great commonwealth still carries on. And come what will or may, he will be there, right out in front, in any program, in the defense of his country. ISMS may come and ISMS may go but the American Negro listens and hears not.

MEMPHIS, (ANP) — Approximately 2,000 young people from every section of the country gathered together at the second quadrist church meeting here at the Booker Washington high school week. Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, Bishop J. A. Bray, Henry W. Meacham, and Miss Mattie Mashaw were among the speakers.

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Portrait of William Strudwick

only the strains of a song which sometimes mocks him. "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet land of Liberty" burns deep in his breast stronger than he realizes himself.

America should indeed be proud and also, grateful for its solid unadulterated 10,000,000 real Americans. And the time will come when understanding will grow into real appreciation.

Dee Cee's time clock found this pill; in the capital city on the week end following commencement. Pale, wan, drawn faces greeted us everywhere. The eternal question: "Who was going