marks such as the Statue of

sight-seeing possibilities are endless. You may wish

to see Congress in action,

tour the National Gallery of

Art or the Smithsonian Institute, or take a side trip to

Mount Vernon via Washing-

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CAMP BETTY HASTINGS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR CAMP SESSION

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camping season. Campers are girls between eight and fifteen. and the first of three two-week sessions begins Sunday, June 19. Swimming and boating, archery, woodscraft, handcrafts, nature lore, landsports, tennis, dramatics, music, and rhythms are among the varied camp activities. Much of the planning is done by the campers themselves, with the guidance of college-age counselors chosen for special skills and mature character. Girls live in cabins by age groups, doing many things by cabins and joining with the whole camp commu nity for special activities such as campfires, camp festivals, and worship services. The cost of YWCA camping is moderate, but some partial and full campership funds are available Campers from all over the Southeast United States attend Camp Betty Hastings, as girls do not have to be members of any club or troop to register for camp. Girls may attend one.

Camp Betty Hastings, the only camp owned by a North Carolian YWCA, includes 75 acres of cool wooded hills about fifteen miles north of Winston Salem It is an accrediated member of the American Camping Association.

two, or three sessions. For the first time this year, girls will

be accepted for one-week periods, beginning either June 19 or June 26. The third session,

July 17-30, will feature a spe

cial Woodscraft program. In addition to the regular sports

and waterfront activities, girls

perience in outdoor living, na-

will have more intensive

ture lore, and exploring.



IMPORTEDRARE ing applications for its 30th

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RETIREMENT

CLUB MEETS

President, C. M. Palmer.

The North Carolina Mutual Retirement Club celebrated its

First Anniversary April 21, at the YWCA Building. The meet-ing was called to order by its

The new theme song, arranged

by Mrs. Consuelo Foreman in the tune of Auld Lang Syne, was heartily received and sung

by the members, after which

prayer was offered by John L.

The luncheon consisting of

tossed salad. T-bone steak, new

Irish Idaho potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, coffee and delicious strawberry short cake

with ice cream was well en-joyed during the table discus-

sion of current events while several stereo phonographic

Congratulations came from

President Asa T. Spaulding, Mrs. Viola G. Turner, ex-treas-

urer, Mrs. Mary Sanders and Leroy Frazier, Agency Direc-

tor, who also gave the members an invitation to go to the Presi-

dent's Convention, at the Se-ville Hotel, Miami, Florida dur-

ng the month of June in honor

Those present accepting the

invitation were C. C. Smith, Wendell White, John L. Hollo-

way, James Strickland and C.

M. Palmer. Other members present were Mesdames Nola

M. Cox, Charity Rivera, Fannie

McLean, Bessie Doby, Merma

The next meeting will be sponsored by C. C. Smith, May

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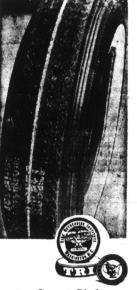
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