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BLUEBELL WOODS

With the first breath of summer's The sky has spilled its blue beneath: Among sere leaves of yester-year. The bluebells spring from their green

peep in sweet chestnut coppice hid. Cerulean beauty gleams in shade: The cuckoo's two-stringed lute alone Invites us to this perfumed glade.

Affluent treasure of the woods. Never withholding, "how they grow! They toil not, neither do they spin." The Master's words are with us now. Ethnie C. Money.

In Richmond Miss Alienne Wiggins is spending sometime in Richmond, Va.

Visiting Brother Mrs. C. R. Leet, of Wise, is visiting the home of her brother, C. O. King carolina avenue.

In Durham Miss Ruth Goodrich Thomas is visiting her mover, Mrs. Ruth Thomas. and Miss Kirkland in Durham.

Guests at Middleburg Mrs. W. B. Hennegan and Mrs. Cooper Whiteside, of Talladega, Ala., visited Mrs. Edward Holloway at Middleburg last week.

Visiting Here Mrs. J. P. Andrew and little daughter. Doris, of Durham, are visiting Mrs. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wiggins, on Chestnut street.

Return From Camp Wiss Carolyn Polston and Miss Mary Elizabeth Poythress have returned from a camp near Greensboro, where they have been spending sev-

Attractive Guests

eral days.

Miss Agnes Burwell, of Locustdale, Va., and Miss Frances Slaughter, of Culpepper, Va., are the attractive house guests of Miss Elizabeth Burwell on the Oxford Road.

From New Orleans

Mrs. L. J. Holland and Miss Mary Virginia Holland have, returned from New Orleans, where they have been spending several weeks. They are risiting in Raleigh before returning boro, Mrs. Mills is now visiting in to their home in the city. Miss Holland was a visitor in the city yester-

June Cotillion's Final Plans Made

Final arrangements have been consumated for the annual June Cotillion Country Club Thursday evening at 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the ball room dale, Va., visiting relatives of the club their guests.

A number of cards have been mailed out of the city by the club members, and the affair promises to be equal to any of those given in the

Cy Byer and his nationally famous orchestra of Bridgeport, Conn., has been engaged to furnish the syncopation during the evening. He comes to the city highly recommended, and is enroute to Wrightsville Beach, where he will play as a special feature at

The June Cotillion of the club has been an outstanding social event of the cit yfor the past several years dur ing the summer season. It usually brings those socially prominent from this section of North Carolina and Virginia to the club.

C. B. Sturges and his dance committee have been busy during the past weeks mapping out the program for the evening, and it promises to be one of enjoyment and beauty to those attending the social event.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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SATURDAY Randolph Scott-in "The Last Round-Up"

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Moon Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW ynne Gibson-Onslow Stevens in "THE CROSBY CASE" Also Bob Steele Serial-Comedy

Returns Home

Mrs. L. H. Munden, of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting Miss Pearl King in the city has returned to her home in Richmond, Va.

Class Will Hold Regular Meeting

The Edith Ellis Bible Class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Capps on North Garnett street, it was announced today. All members were urged to attend as this is "Pollyanna Night."

Shower Is Given Prior To Wedding

Townsville, June 26.—Mrs. E. B. Tayor, assisted by the members of the Townsville Garden Club, gave a handkerchief shower honoring Miss Mary Alice Boyd, bride-elect of Townsville. Sweet peas and other summer flowers formed a colorful setting for the occa-

Immediately following the arrival of he guests, Miss Frances Boyd, accompanied by Miss Ethel Newell, rendered two popular songs, which were very suitable for the occasion.

A unique feature of the evening was wheel of red sweet-peas which as it revolved turned many good wishes to he bride-to-be. After the wishes were made, William

Parry, Jr, entered the room, dressed postman, bearing a huge box, which, when opened, proved to be a hower of handkerchiefs of every hue. Following the opening of the package, William favored the guests with vocal solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Tarry.

Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Misses Ethel lewell, Mildred Adams and Frances Boyd served a delectable ice course.

Middleburg News

By MISS DORIS FLOYD Mrs. E. P. Holloway and Mrs. Ellis Mills were recent guests in Greens-

Mrs. Lelia Lewis and Miss Pauline Lewis, of Wood, have returned home after visiting Mrs. G. W. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rogers and little daughtre, Mary Jane, and Miss Virginia Bennett are visiting Mr. Rogers' mother in Mullins, S. C.

Mrs. T. H. Carroll spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Tyler of Henderson. Miss Helen Mustian, who has been for the members of the West End visiting for some time in Washington, D. C., spent the past week in Cherry-

> G. B. Blum spent the past week in Raleigh at a vocational meeting. Misses Bunice and Lucile Currin were recent visitors in Littleton.

Miss Annie ' Hicks has returned home after visiting relatives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cawthorne and Miss Luna Cawthorne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Annie Duke Sunday evening.

DREWRY NEWS

Mrs. Floyd Fleming and little daughter. Jean, are spending several days in Washington, D. c., with Mrs. Wade Williams

Mrs. J. C. Watkins is visiting her mother, Mrs. Riddick, of Gatesville. Miss Elizabeth Holloway returned recently from a visit to relatives in Pinnacle. She was accompanied home by Miss Hyacinth Hunter, of near Winston-Salem, and Miss Short, of Greensboro, who spent several days

with her. Miss Kathleen Paschall, a member of the faculty of Warrand Maryland College, spent several days lat sweek at

her home here. Misses Nancy and Offve White re turned on Monday to their home in Raleigh after a visit to Miss Nena

Miss Brownie Taylor, of Gibsonville is the guest of Miss Alice White. Mrs. W. G. Jackson, of Lawrenceville, visited Mrs. James H. Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meredith and family moved to their country home near Drewry recently.

Doing Nicely Miss June Hardee was said to be do ing nicely at Maria Parham bookal where she underwent an operation.

First of Cattle Allotted State To Arrive This Week

Daily Disputch Buceau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, June 27-The 75,000 beef cattle which have bene alloted to North Carolina by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will start arriving the latter part of this week, according to George Ross, director of farm rehabilitation for the GERA in North Carolina. The first consignment of from 10,000 to 12,000 cattle

are expected to arrive in some of the instills in them a sense of responsibilwestern counties, where arrangements have been made for pasturing them, by Friday or Saturday. The cattle were at first scheduled to start arriving last week, but the first shipments were dleayed because of a hitch in the plans for inspecting them. These plans have now been completed and the cattle are expected to arrive at the rate of about 10,000 to 12,000 a week until the entire 75,000 have been received.

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GirlScoutEncampment Opens Monday, July 23

The Girl Scouts will go into camp at who are registered, they must notify Camp Balance Rock Monday, July 23, the camp committee on or by July 10 it was stated today, instead of Sunday, so that others may have a chance to July 22, as previously announced go. There is a waiting list of local There will be 66 scouts and a staff of scouts as well as many from Durham.

A splendid staff has been assembled. Crosses, Va. scouts will be in camp Miss Dorothy Donnell, formerly of With Henderson scouts again this year.

Greensboro, food lieutenant at Camp A physical examination must be had Edith Macy, largest camp for Girl by every scout. Blanks may be ob-Scouts in this country, will be the di- tained from the scout leaders and must rector in charge. Miss Carrie Burton be handed in with the camp fee three will be assistant director. Mrs. days before camp ones. Luther Davis, of Oxford, will again be Each camper must bring these dietician and registered nurse; Miss Items: Dubose Cecil, of Asheville, life saver; Miss Nell Poole, of Virginna, Va., ath- knickers, six shorts or blooms, beach dancing; Miss Doris Poole, of Virgicouncilor in handicraft is also to be

Balance Rock, has been invited to join | brush and paste, soap. the staff.

F. Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Cooper. Jr. are the camp committee. Already there have been many more applications than can be taken care of

Miss Mariel Gary, chairman, Mrs. R.

letic director and instructor in folk pajamas, two pair of shoes, 4 pair of socks, changes of underwear, pajamas lina, Va., nature councilor; Miss Edna or gowns, bathrobe and slippers, coat Goodrich, business manager; Mrs. C. or sweater, raincoat, handkerchiefs, E. Ellis, camp mother, unior counci- flashlight glass, plate knife, fork, cup lors are to be announced later. A spoon, saucer, dish towel, note book and pencil, suit case, bath suit.

dded.
S. M. Crowder, who is in charge at and wash basin, comb, brush, tooth Three or four blankets, sheets and

pillow if desired. Desirable additions - Seying kit Scout knife, C. S. handbook, Camera, first aid kit, musical instrument. Every article must be marked with it was stated. In case some cannot go owner's name

YOU CANNOT

By MISS GEORGIA ARNETT, Greensboro, N. C.

(Note-This is a story that won the prize for the best essay on home owning in the Keesler Memorial Essay Contest of the North Carolina Building and Loan Lea-

You can rent a house, but you can not rent a home. Home is more than four walls and a roof, more than a place to store your belongings and quarter your family until time to move Home implies permanence again. stability, and clutering traditions that 'Home, Sweet Home", but who has ever sung "Receipts, Sweet Rent Re-

Your home, like your family, is part of yourself. Your home represents your own tastes and ideas-not those of a landlord. You have a pride of possession that encourages you to appropriate furnishings. You plant flowers and shrubs with a knowledge that they are yours. How many rent ers take pride in improving and pre serving the owner's property?

One of the strongest incentives for nome ownership is to better the condition of your children. If they are anchored in a community, they will not suffer from contlicting schemes of education as do the children who move from place to place changing from school to schol. Of equal importance is the training which chil dren receive at home. A real home ity, of neatness, of permanence. A mere house does not. The home and

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of

all it embraces is a tremendous factor in the development of their characters Toillustrate: study of juvenile delinquency in Chicago shows that the tenement sections produced 443 delinquents out of every 1,000 boys, section, where houses were both owned and rented produced 50, sections were practically all houses were owned, none. Four hundred forty-three, 50, none. What do thesef igures indicate? Doubtless there were other factors involved, but the evidence is strong that a home of your own gives your child a better chance in life, that home-ownership is a wholesome lement in both the family and the community

A community of home-owners develops a stability, pride, tradition and culture, which does not thrive in a neighborhood of tenants The community is more than the sum of its Common interests and objecparts. tives become a permanent part of the can never develop in apartments or environment. A survey of 1,000 farm rented houses. Millions have sung families in three typical counties of North Carolina was recently made by State and Federal Department of Agriculture. This surveys show that tenant farmers generally take little interest in community enterprises, that they keep their surroundings less sanitary than do owners, are oftener victims of preventable diseases, and beautify the place. You accumulate furnish a higher proportion of illiteracy and crime. What is true of the country is also true of the city. The floating part of a population as a class though it contains worthy individuals tends to produce undestrable conditions in a community.

Not only is home-ownership produc tive of personal and community merits, but it also commends itself to a thoughtful person for its financial

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values. It is widely recognized that a home is among the world's most stable investments. Do you realize that following the stock market crash reai estate values fell far less than others? That all real estate deflation was about one-third that of average stock and two-thirds that of average bonds? That homes fell in value less than real

You doubtless see the advanage of owning a home, but you may not realize how easy it is to finance one Every family is able to save a few dollars a month if it has a goal toward which to strive. Let the home be your goal. Suppose you wish to buy a \$6,-000 home. You save one-third as a down payment; then a Building and Loan Association will lend you the balance. You may then move into your new home, ceasing to pay rent Instead you pay, weekly or wonthly, the interest on the loan and small in stallments on the principal. In addition to what you have saved this house would cost you \$40 a month plus about \$10 a month upkeep You would continue to pay this amount for about 11 Then you would own your home free of debt. Meanwhile the renter pays rent on and on and on After the eleventh year you pay only a few dollars a month upkeep and you have the value of your property clear The home is then yours-yours to live in permanently, yours to take pride in yours to love for years to come.

This saving of a few dollars a month establishes a habit of thrift, a habit which every family should encourage. and gives last security as a rewardlast security and priceless traditions thatg row as the years go by for you and your children's children. You can rent à house, but you cannot rant a

Dr. Heber D. Curtis, astronomer-di rector, of the University of Michigan Observatory, born at Muskegon, Mich. 62 years ago.

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A QUEER MISTAKE

est mistakes happened the other evebidder. As South was about to make | monds, but not a word came from the his opening bid. East looked at his declarer, watch and remarked: "I hope this is South had said: "I have 2-No Trumps," on his Ace, ending bidding. Of course "Some bid", without any of the players realizing for the moment what had taken place.

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the situation was not pleasing to STRANGE ERRORS creep into him. With the A-Q-J of clubs missthe game at times. One of the queer. ing, and the K of hearts unlocated, it must have been uncomfortable to ning to a Knickerbocker Whist club hink of West's 4 established dia-

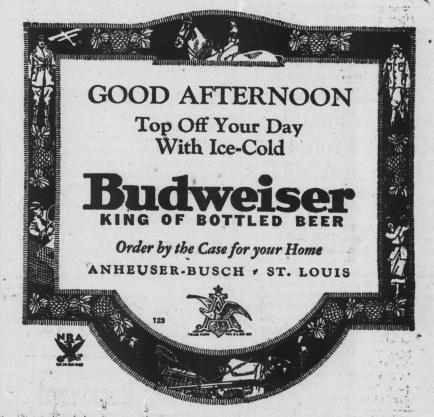
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South led his lowest spade. rubber game I have to catch a Dummy's Ace picked up the lone K South answered: "I have, at second hand. Re-entry had to be too." Then without a pause he bid made in dummy with clubs. The 2 "No Trumps". Thinking that South of clubs was led. As East was certain of 2 tricks in that suit, he won North hesitatingly bid 3-No Trumps, with his Ace, then led his 5 of hearts, which the Q took. South led the declarer felt stunned when his good K of clubs, followed by the dummy was spread, remarking: 10. East again was in. As West had played the 9 of hearts on East's first lead of that suit, to show the only possibly re-entry to West's hand, East led his top heart. South's Ace won the trick. West echoed with his 7, but East was out of winning cards by that time.

The rest was easy for the declarer Dummy overtook the 8 of clubs with the 9. Dummy led the 9 of spades. It was useless for East to cover with the J. as every higher card was out against him. The 9 held. The 2 of spades followed at the eleventh trick. South overtook with his 8, and led the Q. giving him his ninth trick and

West, fortunately for him, had saved the good diamond. He won The opening lead was the K of the thirteenth trick with it. Two diadiamonds. Being allowed to hold the mond tricks and 2 club tricks were trick. West led the 10 of the same all that the defenders won on an suit. When East showed out, the de- error by North. Anyway, East and clarer won with his Ace. Probably South did not miss their trains.



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