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Bad Breath

A Healthy person's breath is with-

out odor, unless he has recently been

ating something like onions or

strong cheese. A sick person's breath

is often charged with certain volatile

products that make it most disagree-

able, but the odor is transient like

the illness and disappears with it. If

a person is suffering from some chron-

c trouble, however, the odor may be

more or less permanent. The suffer-

er from bad breath may or may not

be aware of it himself; in most cases

The causes of constant bad health

are bad teeth, catarrhal conditions,

of the nose or pharynx, indigestion,

A writer has distinguished five

is like that of strong chees and usual-

The most common

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921

derwood, Myers, Montana and Glass

NEWS FROM WILSON'S MILLS

Wilson's Mills, July 5 .- Mr. Noah Wilson spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Miss Odessa Massey spent the week end in Smithfield with Miss Ruth Brooks.

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson a "Good Time Club" was organized. The membership of this club will consist of the young people of the town. The purpose of the club will be to promote wholesome fun and merriment thruout the vacation months. There will be weekly entertainments. Miss Margaret Wilson will entertain the club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Lee Saddler, of Wilson filled his reguar appointment at the Chris-tian (Disciple) church on Sunday. His subject, "The Invisible Police Force of Life," was one of great practical and inspirational value. On account of a series of meetings, which he is conducting at Hokerton, he was unable te preach Sunday evening.

As a result of the State convention at Wilmington a Christian Endeavor Society has been organized at the Christian church. The following officers will serve for the first term: President, Inez Honrine; vice president, Aubrey Massey; secretary, Odessa Massey, treasurer, Wilson Much interest is being Uzzle. manifested in this work. In every way the society has promise of a great future.

Miss Addie Beaty who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bass of Louisburg, has returned home.

Attending the Smithfield-Wendell ball game Monday were Messrs H. M. Wilson, J. A. Wilson, C. K. Parrish, O. H. Ellis, Leonard Massey and Charles Wilson.

The Wilson's Mills people have every right to be proud of its younger citizens. In one distinctive place or another they soon find a realm and fill it. Several years ago Frank Davis went from our town to become a great ball player. Today the people are talking and wondering about another prodigy. Aubrey Massey who has been playing with the Selma ball team this year. He is making a record for himself that a Christy Matheson or a Babe Ruth would have envied at his age, or that either might desire now. since Massey can both bat and pitch. On July 4th in a Selma-Four Oaks game played in Selma his skill was unlimited. He was not satisfied with the ten strike-outs, but had to put over three doubles just to show the folks he meant business.

Miss Viola Todd, who holds a posi-

JACK DEMPSEY LEAVES NEW YORK FOR SALT LAKE CITY.

Trouble Comes For Champion From Two Directions: To Take Vacation Prohably In California.

New York, July 5.-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion quietly left his hotel here late today and short time later was aboard a train bound for Salt Lake City, Utah. He was accompanied by Teddy Hayes, his trainer, and Detective Sergeant Mike Trent, Chicago who has been the champion's body guard and constant companion since he began training for Jersey City last Saturday. Jack to go through the country than it Kearns, Dempsey's manager, did not would have been on a crowded train. accompany the party.

from the ring. After the visit he probably will go to California.

Trouble shot from two directions toward the champion during the day. His limousine was seized by a deputy sheriff acting on a writ issued last Friday in Batavia, N. Y., in a \$100,-000 suit brought by Frank Spellman group of girls was divided into two that cavity and to neglect of the hyin connection with a motion picture enterprise. In Jersey City counsel for the International Reform Bureau en- had a sewing lesson. We learned the fault of the sufferer, bad breath deavored to have him haled into court on a complaint charging him with assaulting Carpentier.

Line Highway With Trees

posts that made travel in all parts of them very much.

that country easy even to a stranger. This State is going to spend \$50,be as fine as any State's or country's but wouldn't they be better, prettier, and more impressive if they were follow.

CLUB GIRLS' SHORT COURSE

By NORMA HATCHER.

(Second Prize.)

The club girls of Johnston county were given a most unusual opportunity when they were permitted to attend the State Short Course at Peace Institute, Raleigh. Two girls from cach ciub were allowed to go. Ten girls met at Smithfield in Miss Minnie Lee Garrison's office, Monday, 13th of June. Messrs S. T. Honeycutt and W. H. Austin provided two cars in which to take us to Raleigh. We had a most delightful ride and arrived safe without having had any trouble the bout with Georges Carpentier at on the way. It was much pleasanter

We arrived in Raleigh about four

The title holder will visit his o'clock Monday afternoon. The rest constipation and certain diseases of mother, Mrs. Celia Dempsey, to whom of the afternoon and evening was the lungs and of the bronchial tubes. he addressed a telegram announcing spent in putting our rooms in order his victory shortly after he stepped and getting acquainted with the girls types of bad breath. The first type from other counties. We played games he calls the putrefactive, which is which helped us to get better acquainted.

Tuesday morning we were rested and ready to begin our work. We which crusts are formed and decomall met in the chapel at 8:30 o'clock pose, to disease of the antrum, in to hear what we should do first. The which the secretion accumulates in sections so that section one could have a lesson in cooking while section two is the worst of them all. In no way many helpful things about preparing a meal which we had to put in practice next day. We had dinner at one o'clock and went to the movies in the afternoon

Wednesday morning at 8:30 we This county is several hundred went to our classes. Six of the girls that are very difficult to cure. He ears ahead of France in many par- were selected to cook a breakfast and ticulars, but when it come to good six others to eat it. We learned how roads the French can teach us many to prepare a good meal and also how things. One of the things that im- to serve it. Our sewing lessons were the odor but sometimes greatly benpressed the American in France most very interesting and helpful. Wednes- efits the disease. The third type has was the avenue of trees used on all day night was stunt night. Each coun- the smell of garlic and characterizes of the important roads in France, and ty was supposed to do some stunt. persons who take certain drugs such the numerous plainly printed mile The stunts were funny and we enjoyed

Thursday morning we carried out our usual program for our lessons. 000,000 for good roads. Our roads will About two o'clock Colonel Olds, a well known man in Raleigh and all over the state, came to take us to see the many sights of our capital flanked on either side by rows of huge, city. A street car had been chartered immense trees? When the roads in especially for this trip. We went to this State are being built why not the museum, to the capitol and to the let the trees be planted? It will be renitentiary. While at the penitenmany years, of course, before the tiary we went to see the electric chair. trees reach a point where they will One girl was strapped down in it and add beauty or pleasure to travel over we almost held our breath for fear the roads, but that time will come the current might be turned on. We and we believe once the idea is start- went to the asylum. I think this was ed, other States in the Union will the cleanest place I ever saw consider- if taken in time .-- Youth's Companing the number of insane there. We ion.

The State will provide mile posts went in the chapel and enjoyed a recifor the new roads, and if we under- tation and music given by one of the stand the law correctly, only the offi- inmates of the asylum. Although she cial sign post will be allowed. That is was an old lady she could play a right. Already thousands of tourists piano and recite as well as anyone. right track in seeking to bring into are riding over our State; the num- We also visited the church of the circulation and profitable employment ber will be increased with the perma- Good Shepherd and the Governor's the \$1,000,000,000 which he claims is nent roads, and nothing is a greater mansion. We were very thirsty when row being hoarded and therefore lost help to a tourist than a sign post we went to the mansion so "Uncle to industry. In order to accomplish stories were very interesting and all Interests having to do with transseemed to enjoy them very much. public. But unfortunately the good ping. The crowd was divided into establishing savings branches in 50,groups of eight girls each. We vis- 000 postoffices instead of the present not yet been evolved. The hard ma- ited several department stores and 6,314. cadam goes to pieces like so much took special notice of the arrangement tissue paper under very heavy loads of certain articles in the stores. At Lostal savings system in competition tive o'clock we all met at the Comvalue, and probably it will not stand the city. But a storm was coming ter of fact the growth of postal savup and we did not stay long. Friday tion that appears from their confer- night we had supper on the campus ence thus far is that there should be and after supper Mrs. Jane S. Mc-Kimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent made a short talk on "Person-But would that help much? How al Appearance." Saturday morning we arose and betucky Ave. or any of the Indianapolis gan to get ready to go home. We had through timidity does not patronize a enjoyed our trip so well, we fe't a bank of any sort and who keeps his ittle sad to have to leave just they, money where it earns nothing and But we left smiling and hoping we where it is an easy prey to loss, waste might have the pleasure of attending or "wildcat" schemes. time until the surface is cut to pieces | the short coarse again next year. and various other surfaces have been club work. For they will see what able. The experience of foreign coun-History and a few well known facts the Short Course feels indebted to thrift in the individual and at the Mrs. McKimmon and the many demthis opportunity. Micro, N. C.

Cooperation Necessary

There are some good people * who seem to think that the farm- *

er should not concern himself * with matters of marketing. They * look upon him as a man whose scale of business is to produce. * They think he should grow the * largest possible crops and the greatest possible number of live- * stock without asking either as to * the demand for what he grows * or the price he is going to get. * And they seem to think, further, * that having produced abundantly " he should turn his crops and his * livestock over to nearest buyer and be thankful for whatever he * may receive. This is a short- * sighted view .- Henry C. Wallace, * Secretary of Agriculture.

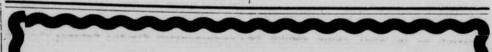
Senate Not to Take Recess

perhaps the most common. The odor Washington, July 5 .- The agricultural bloc of the senate today caused ly points to chronic nasal disease, in the defeat of a proposal for adjournment of the senate next Saturday for four weeks while the house is considering the tariff bill.

By a vote of 27 to 24, an adjournment resolution offered by Senator giene of the mouth. The second type I odge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, was voted down. It was of this type is dreadful in its punsupported by a majority of Republigency, for the odor is like that which cans and five Democrats but was beaten by 16 Republicans and 11 Demoa bad egg gives off when broken. The crats. Nearly all of the opponents persons suffering either from abscess are aligned with the agricultural bloc. or from gangrene of the lung, or from Demands for farmer relief legisladilation of the bronchi-conditions tion featured the discussion, which was waged for three hours under can sweeten his breath only by wearing a mask impregnated with creoswirling electric fans assisted by individual palmetto leafs in one of the sote; the creosote not only modifies bottest days of the summer. Senator Lodge said he had been requested by many senators to propose the adjournment for the only period, he as arsenic or bismuth. The fourth explained when it would be possible Annapolis.-Capper's Weekly. type has a sweetish odor such as is

for senators to be away this summer. Chairman Norris and Senator Kensometimes observed in the breath of on, Republicans, Iowa, of the agripersons who suffer from diabetes. Bad breath of the fifth type has the unance of Senator Simmons, Democrat, 24 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pleasant but often remediable odor North Carolina, urged immediate ac- J. O. Gold, was instantly killed by that disorders of the digestive tract cause. The person with that sort of ed the opposition to adjournment. | with other members of her family. bad breath can quickly sweeten it Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the Her younger sister, Miss Ethel Gold either by taking a laxative or by taking a little rhubarb and soda after his he adjournment proposal. meals or even by taking care to masti-

us legislation. Four senators, Un- was known.-Greensboro News.



of Virginia, Democrats, and Warren Republican, Wyoming, voted against giving the bonus measure privileged status. In behalf of agriculturists, senator

Norris urged early action on his bill to create a \$100,000,000 government corporation with power to issue \$1,-000,000,000 of tax-exempt bonds to aid exportation of farm products. He was supported by Senator Simmons, who suggested that private bankers. desiring to keep the government from 'going into the money loaning business," opposed the bill. The Republicans, Senator Simmons declared would 'confess imbecility and incompetency" should they adjourn and take no steps to aid the farmers.

Senator Underwood declared the Norris bill would not be delayed by adjournment. He declared, and Senator Norris conceded that it would take several months for organization of the proposed finance corporation. Senator Underwood declared it would not help in financing this year's crops. -Associated Press.

14 Presidents Farmers

Nine presidents of the United States were not college men.

Nine were sons of farmers, and five of planters.

Three were sons of merchants, and hree of clerymen.

Two were sons of lawyers, and one of a jurist.

Eight presidents were born in Virginia and seven in Ohio.

Three were born in New York, and hree in North Carolina.

Two were born in Massachusetts. The others were born one each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Vermont and New Jersey.

Only one president (Grant) was a graduate of West Point and none of

Lightning Kills Young Lady

Shelby, June 28 .- During a thunultural committee, with the assist- derstorm yesterday, Miss Maude Gold ion to aid agricultural interests and lightning as she sat on the porch Democratic leader, however, supported was badly shocked by the lightning but soon recovered. Miss Gold was a After defeating the adjournment splendid type of young womanhood esolution, the senate agreed to pro- and her death was a source of sorrow eed tomorrow with the soldier's bon- throughout the community where she

tion in Goldsboro spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd.

Miss Lillian Corbitt, of Selma spent the week end visiting Miss Beatrice Smith.

Miss Nellie Massengill and Mr. Delma Massengill of Pine Level spent the week end visiting Misses Eula and Mildred Todd.

Mr. Wilbert Wiggs and Mr. Albert Oliver of Pine Level visited friends here Sunday evening.

Miss Libby Ellis has returned home after a week's visit to Goldsboro.

Miss Pauline Ellis who holds a position in Goldsboro is spending the week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Rocky Mount are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parrish.

Mrs. Dave Parrish reutrned Tuesday from Rocky Mount where she visited relatives and friends.

Carpentier To Follow Orders

Manhasset, N. Y., July 5.-Georges Carpentier will spend several weeks just following the doctor's orders, Francois Descamps, his manager announced today. The boxer's hand, broken in his bout with Jack Dempsey, last Saturday, probably will take about six weeks to heal, his physician has estimated, and it was not believed the European champion could do any boxing before that time.

This, Descamps said, precluded the possibility of a bout between Carpentier and Tom Gibbons in the big Jersey City arena on Labor Day.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the recent encounter, announced that he might arrange such a bout on the day named but said he had not conferred with any official of the Frenchman's camp. Descamps, however, said he was highly in favor of the match as he has bad sufficient time to train.

Carpentier's plans are somewhat indefinite, but it was learned that he is seriously considering taking a trip to France before he engages in another bout in this country. The defeated challenger shows no more sensitiveness over his defeat, but on the contrary is impatiently waiting until he can defend his own title. He has received hundreds upon hundreds of messages congratulating him upon the game fight he put up against his heavier opponent .- News and Observ-

that really signs. The State should erect steel or iron posts while erecting the new system, and then weather hunters' guns and other circumstances will not eliminate the signs within a

year or two .- The Concord Times.

Roads and Heavy Traffic

portation by motor truck are naturally eager for good roads. So is the road that will stand heavy traffic has on solid tires. The truck men deciare that the cement highway as it is being constructed today is of little much heavy traffic. The only suggesa deeper road foundations going below the frost line.

long does a pavement last on Kenthoroughfares where very heavy hauling is the rule? These foundations are deep enough and solid enough, but it is usually a question of only a short and the street is full of chuck holes. Asphalt, brick, creosoted cedar blocks tried with much the same result; the

pavement goes to pieces quickly. seem to point the way to more satissoon as Georges' hand is healed and factory road making. Many of the Roman roads on the continent of Europe and in England are still in existence. The foundations were generally very heavy blocks of stone and the surface was made of dirt or gravel or whatever material was accessible. As the centuries have passed there have been, of course, many surfaces and many ninds of surface, but the foundations remain. It is genexpensive proposition to build good roads over them.-Indianapolis Star.

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Anyone whose breath is persistent-

iy bad should consult a doctor, for it

may mean the beginning of some con-

stitutional affection that can be cured

The Postmaster General is on the Henry," an old darky who has been the end he has in view he intends to butler there for 28 years showed us have the postal savings system reviswhere we could get some water, which ed so as to make it more attractive we enjoyed very much. After leaving to potential small depositors. He the Governor's mansion we went back makes eight suggestions, of which the to Peace Institute. Colonel Olds took principal ones are to increase the rate supper with us and after supper we of interest from 2 to 3 per cent, to all assembled on the grass to hear pay interests on deposits held less him tell some stories of long ago. The than one year, to remove the restrictions against depositors under 10 years of age and to give greater fa-Friday afternoon we all went shop- cilities for this class of business by

Mr. Hays has no design to put the with private savings banks. He recogmercial National Bank and went on pizes that that would be an unfair as top of it to get a bird's eye view of well as a disastrous policy. As a matings will insure to the benefit of private banks, for the money will be redeposited with them by the government. Bankers already consulted are in favor of the project now proposed. The intention is to inspire courage and

confidence in the small capitalist, who

The postal savings conception was I think his Short Course will a noble one, but it has not developed cause more gurls to be interested in to the full extent of which it is capa great work the club girls are doing. tries is all in favor of such a plan as I am sure every girl who attended a means of promoting economy and same time of 'providing national seconstration agents who made it pos- curity. At the beginning of the resible for the club girls to have had cent war, for example the enormous amount of money held on deposit by the British postoffice proved to be a tower of strength in financing mili-

tary operations. It is conceded that here is a great "The shipping of Elbertas will start era of expansion and prosperity ahead in a few days. This variety of peach and if an extra billion of capital can is grown more extensively in Moore be put profitably to work, the benecounty than all others combined and ficial results can scarcely be imaginerally neither a difficult nor a highly brings a better price. A number of ed. If Mr. Hays succeeds in driving the peach men have contracts at \$3 home to the people the truth of the per crate. The earlier varieties proposition that hoarded wealth is

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