# Women's Health

When a physician lets it be of gratitude." known that fashion is healthy,

iderations prompt after menopause.

Dermatologists at Johns Hop-Hanley, of Guy's kins University School of Nedion, believes that cine, Baltimore, Md., reported are playing an recently that a stubborn kin in combating disease (known technically as Women. He says, Fox-Fordyce disease), chara terhard but effective ized by severe itchiness and cup-most women who tions, responds well when tre ted

Drs. Herbert L. Kronthal, Jey we're all better off the designers have de-Sitomer, noting that the discase that Rucens' 'Venus' is no seemed to subside during p egconsidered to be the ideal nancy, treated their non-p egne form. The medical pro- nant patients with "the pill." The simple method; bed rest. on owes dame fashion a debt oral contraceptive produces a

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The physicians noted that although "the pill" is not a cure research which may one day lead to a cure.

born, they also make pregnancy 19th week of pregnancy. more difficult for mama. For instance, half to three-quarters of ed, Dr. Barter urges his patients multiple births are premature, to follow his bed rest regimen. The disease generally affects and six times as many women between the ages of 13 and 35 and declines derations prompt after menopause suffer from complications during pregnancy than do women carrying just one baby rying just one baby.

The good news, however, is maturity. that both prematurity and complications can be "materially re-duced" by means of a relatively

condition which in some ways Robert H. Barter, professor and resembles pregnancy. The patients thus treated were relieved obstetrics and gynecology at obstetrics and gynecology at George Washington University of the intense itching, and the George Washington University outbreaks subsided considerably. School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

The key to preventing untofor the disease, it does relieve it. ward developments in women It also provides clues for further carrying more than one baby, possible detection that there are

Once the diagnosis is confirm-

Reduce the incidence of pre-

tardation often go together.

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Save money for the parents since according to Dr. Barter, into hundreds or even thousands This is the conclusion of Dr. the care of "preemies" can un of dollars.

### **Choral Director** To Lead Classes For Children

Harvey L. Woodruff, Director the physician told Women's Med. of Music at Charlotte College ical News Service, is the ear lest and director of the Cleveland County Choral Society, will con-Twins not only make more twins on the way. He feels that duct a series of voice classes for work for mother after they are this is possible as early as the children in Shelby during June for the third consecutive summer. Classes will be held on Tuesday afternoons between the hours of 2 and 5 on June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

> Purpose of these classes will be to instruct students of exceptional talent in the basic principles of free voice production, \* Cut down on mental retard- and to teach them new material ation, since prematurity and re- suitable for use in the junior choirs of their respective church-

es. The musical aptitude of children applying for these classes will be determined on the Classes will be determined on the basis of auditions to be held Tuesday, May 25, in the Webb Building of Central Methodist Church at 212 E. Marion St.

Girls entering 3rd grade thru the 6th grade will be heard from 3:00 to 4:00. Boys with unchanged voices, grades 3 thru 8, from 4:00 to 4:30, And junior high girls, grades 7 thru 9, from 4:30 to 5:00. The opening class, on June 1st, will be a joint session, beginning at 3:30, with all students participating Parents and dents participating. Parents and choir directors will be welcome

at all class sessions. Further information may be obtained thru Mrs. Blake Mc-Whirter, director of the junior choir at First Baptist Church in

Until the 19th century all pa-pers were hand-made.

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## **Colored News**

The devotional was conducted by Rev. W. J. Campbell and trib-utes were paid the honoree by

TEENS HEALTH Health and Safety Tips from The American Medical Association

ment more likely to have dry skin and premature wrinkles?

And what exactly do we mean Charlotte. by air conditioned?

The late Dr. Willis Carrier, who first laid down the engineering principles of air conditioning in 1911, gave this definition, says 23 about 10:30 p.m.
Today's Health, the magazine of She had been a the American Medical Associa-

of the humidity of air by either increasing or decreasing its moisture content. Added to the control of humidity is the control of temperature by either heating or cooling the air, the purification of the air by washing or filterinl, and the control of air motion and ventilation."

Air conditioning in large of-fice and public buildings usually performs all of these functions on a year-round basis. However, the conditioning in many homes and apartment buildings is limited to cooling, purifying and reducing humidity. Thus, the en-vironment may be air conditioned only during certain periods such as the summer. Therefore, few persons live in a constantly air conditioned environment.

A drop in humidity exerts a drying effect on the skin It has been shown that constant expos-ure to air conditioning produces excessively dry skin in a few in-dividuals, particularly if they are near the draft of the air out-lets.

Excessively dry skin may lead to fine superficial lines; how ever, this is not an important factor in the formation of pre-

mature wrinkles.

People who tend to develop excessively dry skin from air con-ditioning usually have a history of dermatitis, or skin inflamma tion. These persons also tend to wash frequently, and some of their skin problems can be pre-vented if they avoid over wash-

There are certain skin conditions such as prickly heat for which air conditioning is defin-

other members of the society.

Mrs. Sally Lyon was mistress of-ceremonies.

Mrs. Lottie Means directed Women of St. Paul Methodist guests to the dining room. The church honored Mrs. Bernice Morehead at a tea Sunday at the with red roses and punch was home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy served with assorted sandwiches and cookies.

The WSCS presented Mrs. Morehead a crystal bowl with candlesticks as a gift.

Others attending were Mrs. Zenobia Heston, Miss Lillian Mc-Zenobia Heston, Miss Lillian Me-Clure, Miss Bertha Thombs, Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Rev. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Shanks, Miss Annie M. Pressley, Rev. J. M. McLeans, Mrs. Lottie Means, Mrs. Ella Puth Stars Adalaide Alliance Are those of us who live and Mrs. Lottie Means, Mrs. Ella work in air conditioned environ-Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Eugenia Brown, Mrs. Bauce Martin and Mrs. Mary Ella Flournoy of

#### LINCOLN ACADEMY NEWS Mrs. Alice Webb Kane, daughter of the late Aaron I. and Mary E. Webb, died at her home May

She had been a resident of Philadelphia 38 years. She had been in ill health for more than

"Air conditioning is the control of the humidity of air by either necessing or decreasing its moisure content. Added to the control of humidity is the control of Kings Mountain; and a brother, Aaron F. Webb of the home; many nephews and nieces and friends.

Funeral arrangements are in complete pending arrival of rela-tives from New York and Philadelphia.

### CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to Drs. Adams,

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