Fashions

Anna Berger left yesterday for Greenville where she will spend several days with friends before going on to her home in New Haven, Conn. During the years of her stay in Anderson Miss Berger has greatly endeared herself to the people here and it is with the deepest regret that they see her leave. She will always find a very cordial welcome here.

For Miss Witherspoon.

Mrs. Crawford Witherspoon of Rook Hill was Mrs. W. B. Valen-tines charming honor guest at an in-formal little card party on Thursday afternoon at her home in N. Ander-

Tt was just a small congenial party of ladies who were the guests of this attractive hostess and a very pleasant afternoon was spent, a delicious ice course being served after the cards were laid aside. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Witherspoon, Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Prince Mrs. S. N. Gilmer. appon, Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Mrs. B. L. Prince, Mrs. S. N. Gilmer, Mrs. J. B. DeCamp, Mrs. Alice Sykes, Mrs. Marshall Orr, Mrs. D. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Valentine, Mrs. Nannie Cross, Mrs. Phelps Sassen, Misses Isabel Wicks, and Geneviews, Mrs. Hunter vieve Hunter

Charming Party.

Mr. John Townsend entertained about seventy five friends at a lovely party on Friday evening in honor of his house guests Miss Sara Frances Giena, and Mr. Thomas Jacobs, of Clinton and Mr. States Jacobs of House of Texas Houston, Texas.

Seats were arranged on the lawn and porch of this pretty home and a delightfully pleasant evening was en-joyed by all. Nectar was served by Marchie Guest.

The time was spent in an informal social way with music and conversation, Mr. Townsend being assisted by Misses Eubank Taylor, Helen Harris

and Mr. Prue Sloan.

Dainty refreshments were served later to the evening.

Miss Caroline Vance has returned to her home in Columbia after a deligntful visit to Miss Jessie Brown.

hile here Miss Vance was the re-plent of many lovely social atten-

ing at Anderson Theatre.
The following is the program for concert at the Anderson theatre.
Monday evening, an dit promises

friends in this her home town will doubtless have a large crowd both be delighted to hear her again. brings with her, her own accompanist, a gifted planist, who plays in perfect sympathy with the soloist. The program also has a number by Mr. Boyce Wideman a noted tenor, and these are assisted by some of Anderson's best talent. It will be a benefit performance for the Robert E. Lee Chapter and has been planned and gotten up by Miss Edoda Vandiver, who is herself a beautiful musician. The whole program reflects great credit on Miss Vandiver who has been untiring in her efforts to make it a splendid success. The prices will be 25c and 35 cents and the tickets are on sale at Atkinson's Drug Store and the Orr Gray Drug Store.

Concert, under the auspices of the R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C. managed by Miss Rhoda Ayer Vandiver, Anderson Theatre, August 9th, 8:30

Mr. Rice.
3. Onward Bonny BoatKucken Misses Nell and Lydia Bewley.
Selection from Carmen
Bizet-Engleman
Mesdames Spearman and Earle.

5. Ava Maria Bach-Gounod Mrs. Johnstone. (Violin obligato by Mr. Edwards.) 6. Aria From Tannhauser ..Wagner Madame Caroline Miller. Etude Chopin Miss Edna Broyles.

Mrs. Steele.Verdi

Some Where a Voice is Calling ..

The Rosary at the Blion.

There will be a benefit performance at the Bijou on Thursday the 12th for The following is the program for St., Joseph Catholic church. The pictoconcert at the Anderson theatre ture will be the Rosary, and the Monday evening, an dit promises many people who have read this debe a delightful musical treat. Malightful book will be glad of the opinic Caroline Miller's many old portunity to see the play. They will

Anderson and Spartanburg.

She at the afternoon and evening performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Prevost will

Dr. Lillian Carter is at Wrightsville Beach for a stay of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Clemson College will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnstone on Monday evening for the concert.

Miss Sara Frances Glenn of Clinton who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Townsend was called home unexpectedly yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClure of Fair Piay visited Mrs. C. M. Mc-Clure last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aldrich of Greenwood will be the guests of Gen-and Mrs. M. L. Bonham for the concert at the Anderson on Monday evening.

Mr. J. E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Barton, Messrs Frank Bar-ton and Todd Barton will go to Hendersonville this morning in Mr. Bar-ton's automobile for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brissey carried Misses Fose and Dot Payne, Mar-garet and Lottie Heiman, Elizabeth Robinson, Messrs John Will Robinson, A. B. Beeland, and Dan Brown, out to Riverside Camp last evening for supper. It was a delight it trip and greatly enjoyed by the young peo-

Mrs. W. H. Strickland of Colum-bia is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. L. Brissey.

Mrs. Alice Robinson has gone to Wrightsville Beach for a two weeks stay.

Prof. Foster Bradley of the University of Wisconsin, who is visiting relatives at Troy, will be in the city tomorrow to atend the concert at the Anderson, tomorrow night.

Misses Margaret and Lottle Helman of Sartanburg are visiting Miss Dot

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClure spent last week in Greenville.

Mrs. John Frank, Miss Virginia Frank, Mrs. T. E. Howard, Miss An-na Julia Howard and Edward Howard will return today from a trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, Mrs. John C. Watkins and Mr. Paul Watkins have gone to Asheville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer and children have gone to Russells for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hunter, Mis-ses Genevieve and Helen Hunter and Ruth Watkins have gone to eHnder-sonwille for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig are visit-ing relatives in West Union.

Gen. M. L. Bonham and Mrs. Bonham have as their guest this woek, their niece, Mrs. Alfred P. Aldrich of Greenville.

Miss Thelma Osborne leaves today for Hendersonville to spend the sumwith Dr. W. G. Harper and Mrs.

With the Church Women

at the home of Mrs. A. S. Stephens. Mrs. M. P. Campbell V. leader pre-

siding. After a short business session,

Mrs. Lee Sanders gave a most help-

Mrs. Lee Sanders gave a most helpful talk on "Trust of children", Misses Heilly of Atlanta gave special music. This being the last meeting of Division before Miss Roger left of which she was a member, we were impressed with the sadness of her leaving us. Mrs. Stephens our oldest and most consecrated member of the church speke touchingly of Mrs. Roger's fatthful and efficient work with us for twelve years, expressing the feeling of each member. Miss Roger responded in a most touching manner, how she had enjoyed her swork, it being a labor of love; saying she was led here to do this work in answer to prayer. Mrs. Stephens closed the

prayer. Mrs. Stephens closed the meeting with a most earnest prayer, touching each heart present.

Central Division of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly Farmers and Merchants Bank meeting Monday afternoon, August 2,

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with a touch of hand work on them.

and stocking. What more can a sen-sible girl want? And if she only knew

mer fabrics, so dear to the feminine heart, and so depleting to her purse. The Kitchen.

The culinary department is one of the most neglected. As a general

rule meals are never planned ahead, it is just "c ok whatever is in the

house," or "run to the store," and what they cook is usually the same

variety is soldom seen in the average kitchen. When vegetables are in, they live on them, boiled or fried, un-

til the garden dries up. When fall comes, pork, sausage and hams are

the order of the day, and they stay the order of the day until the last scrap

of meat is used.
Yet the same vegetables and meat

could be made into dozens of appe-tizing dishes, with just a little more

trouble. Take the Irish potato, you see it boiled or mashed until you weary of the sight of it. Try them

this way once, and see if you don't like them. Wash carefully as many

as you are to use, leave their jackets on, don't peel, roast them in the oven

until quite done, take out, and while still warm, cut a slice from the top

of each potato, scoop out the contents with a small spoon, being careful not

to break the skin, add to the potato you have taken out of the skins, after you have rubbed it through a selve, or potato ricer, a spoonful of butter, one

well beaten egg, pepper and salt, and a drop or two of milk, or cream. Beat well, it should be as light as a feath-

er, fill each case, slip back in oven

Another good way to boil them, slice in a pan, with a pinch of pepper and salt, make a cover of butter and a spoonful of flour, put into a

pint of hot milk, salted, stir until it thickens, pour over the potatoes, and

brown in oven. It is surprising to

"Variety is the spice of life" and yet

thing over and over again.

Many people imagine that house | cut out, are two very different things. Many people imagine that house building and home making is one and the same thing but it is vastly different. Men build the house, but women make the home, and all women are not home makers, some can live in a house for years, surrounded by every beauty, and luxury and yet the atload with cheap lace, and make simple workers of home is missing the cold. mosphere of home is missing, the cold formality of wealth and elegance. may be there, but not that essence of true life, that makes the home the heart of the world. O' ers have that blessed talent of tue aing the plain-loss of the world that makes the home the cold finery or out of date weappers at home. Don't put all your money in loss cottage, into the most charming. heart of the world. O' ers have that blessed talent of turning the plainest cottage, into the most charming of homes, where the very air is instince with home life, and you feel, ing wear and walking, pumps for afternoon and evening, it will pay you for laye three pairs always on hand, particularly, where so much time is spent in the homes, more time and thought ought to be given to the house, not just four walls, and a look three pairs always on hand, treats your feet and saves shoes to change your foot wear frequently.

All white is charming for the afterhouse, not just four walls, and a roof that shelters you, but home, one of the best loved words in the language of the earth.

Now is the time for us who are not | or a delicate edge of lace, white shoes so fortunate as to be able to take a vacation, to try and make our homes how sweet and attractive she was in her simple and inexpensive write dress, she would be satisfied and not yearn for silks, and the costly sumas cool, pleasant and inviting as pos-sible. Make everything as different from the winter months as it can be

First banish every carnet and heavy rug, have bare floors, with matting, down, they only keep out the air, have, short ones, covering only the upper sash, plain crisco white, or a bordered thin fabric, the color in the border to match your rugs. Put away small tables, and all uscless furniture, clear your mantel pieces of dust gathering articles, leaving only a vase or two. If you have upholstered furniture, cover with some simple washable stuff, alip covers, they are called. Move everything in the rooms, change them completely, make more space, let everything look cool and alry.

When it is all done, you will be en-

chanted with the result, and feel more than revald for your trouble. The cost will be slight matting rugs and curtain material, are very reasonable in price, and when you see your charmingly cool, restful, and refreshingly changed home, (and hear the pleased exclamations of your family, you will feel that you are a genuine you will feel that you are a genuine nome maker in one sense of the word,

at least.

Fashions of the Day.

One of the great French "fashion artists" on a trip to this country, was asked what he thought of American women, he shrugged expressive shoulders, waved his hands sadly, and said "it made him to weep" when ur-ged to explain, he exclaimed "they were all of a sameness."

A remark that is more true than pleasant. Look at the girls that you pleasant. Look at the girls that you pass, each one a replica of the other, 'all of a sameness' indeed. Women, in dress' have individuality, they wear what happens to be the style, regardless, or rather, blind to the fact, that it is most unbecoming to them.

It is quite right to keep within the fashion of the day, because an out-of-date woman can be as freakish as one too much up to date.

There is no prettier sight than a and brown.

There is no prettier sight than a group of fresh, dainty, happy girls, the styles seem particularly suitable for young girls this year, if they are aggerated form. Too much face aggerated form. Too much face powder too high heels and too low cut necks are not good corm, particularly on the street. The open neck is so comfortable in summer, that all should wear it who could, but an open neck and a waitst with half the front. orrectly, a neck, and a waist with half the front

neeting that was recently held at Barker's Creek.

The Southern Division of the W. The Southern Division of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Watson and Mrs. Minnie Milford at their beautiful suburban home. at their beautiful suburban home. After a short dovotional, the leader being assisted by several of the members, a most delightful social hour was spent. Each member had prepared one kind of lunch so there would be a rariety, and such a delicious menu was had. It was the most ideal picnic. Mrs. Milford provided so many unexpected "extras" that all felt indebted to her for the pleasant afternoon. afternoon.

During these extremely warm months, meetings of this kind not only keep interest alive, but are really inspiring and helpful. In this way we learn to know each other better and it is very informal and such a nice way to avolance "reclair" nice way to exchange "recipes".

Then we will all be ready to begin our tall work—and our new paster will find ready and willing helpers.—Contributed.

T, W. A. Pienie.

The girls of the First Baptist church Y. W. A. had a delightfut picnic in the park at North Anderson on last Thursday afternoon. The girls always enjoy getting together in these social gatherings. A bountiful lunch was served.

W. M. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held on the third Monday afternoon in July. Mrs. Minnie Milford the new president, presided. After a short Lusiness session a good program on the "Home Mirzion Schools" was given. We were glad to have Mrs. Lee Sanders with us and she led the scripture reading for the afternoon. Several other women took part in this also. Mrs. W. B. King read a paper on the frome Minnied Mrs. Millord concluded the program by regaring the associational At See 1d Rapifet.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 1130 and 8:00 p. m.
Rev. J. H. Anderson, pastor. Everybody is invited to worklip with us,

MAKING A HOME the modern conveniences, in the way and a slur on your own good taste.
of cooking utensils, there are so many A yard of linen, a little good work, small articles, of the greatest value to those who do their own work, not

Embroidery.

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These are the days to turn your attention to Christmas work, you can take advantage of many an-otherwise idle hour, and have a box filled with gifts, ready to pack and send when that strenuous time comes. Then you won't have to run to the shops at the last minute, and buy some trash, that

see how few kitchens have any of is a joke to the one that receives it,

and ingenuity, can produce a reto those who do their own work, not only as time savers, but making hard work so much easier. I saw quite a clever device for kitchen in one of the magazines, which I will try and describe next week. It can be easily put up by anyone, and will be a decided help to the busy housewife.

Embroidery.

and ingenuity, can produce a remarkable number of useful and captivating presents. But if you notice, I say good work, I do not say spoil good linen with bad work. Embroidery is an art, it cannot be carelessly and native does it takes time, care and ratience, if you wish to do it well ad bad embroidery is positive.

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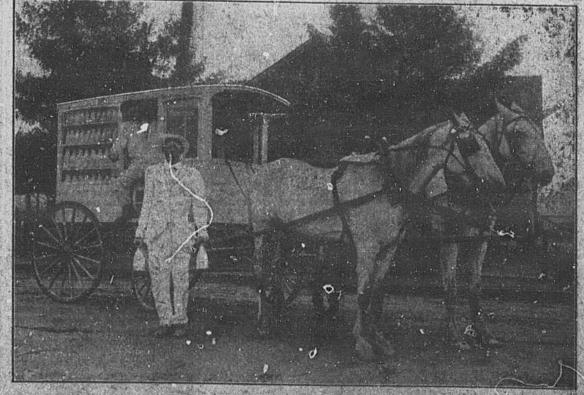
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