

Now In Korea

Pvt. James H. Stoots, has been sent to Korea, after attending Tank Mechanics School in Japan. James was formerly employed in the Karastan Weave Room.



His father, L. J. Stoots, is a weaver at Karastan and his mother, Dicie, works in Bedsread Winding. The young soldier's wife, the former Miss Betty Barrow, lives at Mayodan. His new address is: Pvt. James H. Stoots, US 53126513, Btry. "D", 145th A.A.A., A.W. Bn., APO 86, c/o

Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Pride and Joy Dept.



Left, Marsha Jean Ayers, five and a half months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers, of Guilford, N. C. Grandfather, Robert V. Rodgers is a fixer at the Karastan Mill.

Right, Teresa Faye Martin, two years old, and Vickie Dale Martin, eight months old, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin of Route 4, Reidsville. Father works at the Finishing Mill.

Chaney Children



Jerry, left, and Barry, right, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chaney. Daddy works in Finishing Mill and mother in Sheeting Weave. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Bolick, also is employed in the Sheeting Weave Room. Paternal grandfather, J. B. Chaney, is employed at the Finishing Mill Boiler Plant.

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FOR THE GIRLS!



THE GLEAMING THREADS IN THE FASCINATING new fabrics, so entrancing for draperies, upholstery and table linen, may be mostly aluminum, which started its home career as a tea kettle many years ago. The Aluminum Company of Canada, one of the world's largest producers of the raw metal, tells us that the base for this "new look" in cottons, rayons, wools, silks and linens is aluminum foil coated with a clear plastic of cellulose acetate and woven into luxurious-looking patterns with a variety of other yarns. The aluminum base does not tarnish; the plastic coating gives further protection against darkening gases and grime.

HERE'S A NEW ONE ON DAGWOOD, speaking of sandwiches — and what hostess who entertains informally doesn't give a lot of thought to these perennial favorites? This French-toasted sandwich idea for entertaining four guests comes from Barbara Starr, Consumer Service Director for Tip-Top Bakers. Spread minced chicken on four slices of Tip-Top bread, she says, add a slice of cheese to each, and cover with another slice. Dip each sandwich in a French-toast mixture (three beaten eggs mixed with half a cup of milk). Sauté the sandwiches in a skillet until they're brown on both sides. Careful when you turn them so they don't break.



KNOW WHAT A PHOTOGRAM IS? It's a shadow picture made without a camera, developed without the aid of a dark room, and used to decorate most anything, anywhere. Here's the secret: Use Velite, a snapshot printing paper that can be handled, exposed and developed in ordinary room light. Subjects may be any small flat items with intriguing silhouettes — flat silverware, jewelry, small leaves, lace, paper cutouts. Place them on the Velite and expose them for ten seconds under a strong household bulb about two feet away. Develop in the three standard solutions of developer, stop, fixer. Dry prints between blotters. Results will be decorative pictures for place and greeting cards, walls, screen.



WHAT TO DO FOR A CODE ID THE DOZE? DOEBODY DOZE! Doctors agree that there's no sure cure, but that your chance of infection will be lessened by avoiding chills and crowded places, by getting plenty of sleep and a balanced diet. Then, too, when a cold



strikes, these things may make you comfortable: Every two or three hours the first day, and three or four times a day while the cold hangs on, try this mixture: half a glass of water and half a teaspoon of baking soda with the juice of a fresh lemon. Drink as the foaming quiets. Rest will help, too — in bed, if possible. Eat lightly of nourishing foods; and drink lots of water and fruit juices.

THE LURE OF THE OPEN ROAD IN THE SPRING, after endless weeks of hazardous driving on snow-banked, sleety roads, becomes so strong that you're no doubt tempted to leap into your car for long jaunts on rural byways. But — wait, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist — your car has had a tough time of it, too, these past months, what with the engine clogged up inside from cold-morning starts and motor oil contaminated by unburned gasoline. Remember that Spring is truly change-over time if you expect first-class performance from your car. That's why the Purolator oil filter people have designated one of the Spring months, April to be exact, as Filter Check Time, to remind motorists that sluggish, winter-weary cars need revitalizing, too, by getting an oil change and a fresh oil filter refill.



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