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LAST YEAR ONE GAW AND ELECTRIC COMPANY PAID OUT 22 CENTS OF EACH REVENUE DOLLAR IN TAXES — 10 YEARS AGO, THE FIGURE WAS ONLY 11 CENTS

DEFENSE CHARGES OVER TIME

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT IT TAKES 52,000 MAN HOURS OF WORK TO BUILD THE AVERAGE AIRPLANE ENGINE

ONLY ABOUT 10% OF PRESENT AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT IS ADAPTED TO THE MAKING OF MILITARY PRODUCTS

THE POTENTIAL U.S. MARKET FOR NEW ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES IS ESTIMATED AT 14 BILLION DOLLARS

ONLY 40% OF THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SLEEP IN BEDS

Supply, War Called Major Cotton Market Factors

Cotton farmers, who will vote December 7th on a marketing

quota for their 1941 crop, must give serious consideration to the European War and its effect on cotton, declares E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College. Quotas will be in effect if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the nation.

OBITUARIES . . .

AMEY'S FUNERAL HOME

JAMES MORRISON

James Morrison, age 21 died November 5. Funeral was held Saturday, Nov. 9. Interment Beechwood cemetery.

ERNEST ALLMOND

Ernest Allmond departed this life November 7 at his home 909 Willard Street. He was buried November 9 at Elerbe, N. C.

ZEB LEAK

Zeb Leak, age 61 of 807 Popular Street died at his home Monday, November 11. Funeral was held from the home Thursday. Interment at Beechwood cemetery.

WOODARD-JONES FUNERAL HOME

MRS. LUGENIA HARTSFIELD

Mrs. Lugenia Hartsfield died at her home, 805 Elizabeth street Saturday, Nov. 9. Funeral was held at Mt. Olivet Church Wednesday, November 13, with the Rev. Fields officiating.

GEORGE PUGH

George Pugh passed away Tuesday, November 12 at his home 415 Canal Street. The funeral was held from his home Thursday, Nov. 14 with Rev. Mr. Wimberley officiating.

McLAURIN FUNERAL HOME

MRS. GRACE M. BROWER

Mrs. Grace McLain Brower died at her home Friday, Nov. 8. The remains were carried to Sanford for funeralization and interment Tuesday, Nov. 12.

REUBEN BARBEE

Reuben Barbee of 907 Ebony Street died Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital. Funeral was held Wednesday, officiated by Rev. T. A. Grady. Interment at Beechwood cemetery.

One-Man Concert

One-man quartet is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's warbling star, Nelson Eddy. He delights his guests in his Beverly Hills home by playing phonograph records in which all four voices singing on the discs are his own. Eddy first records in first tenor, then returns the record to singly record tenor baritone and bass. While on his concert tours, Eddy places a recording machine off-stage to record the numbers he sings on the concert stage. Many of these, he sends back to his mother for her enjoyment. He says his hobby is for his own instruction and amusement solely, but close friends are often permitted to listen to his home recordings. *1 Col. Mat F-121*

Household Hint

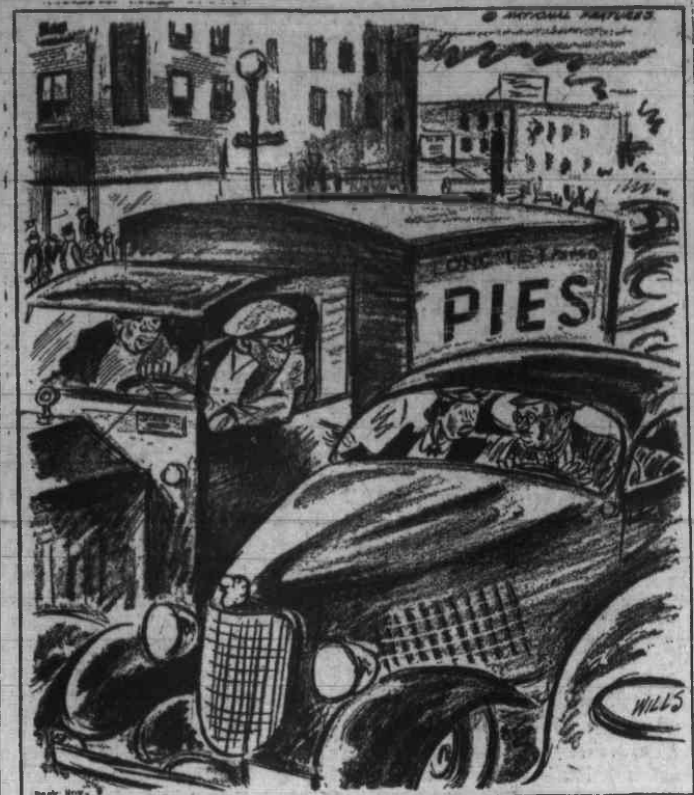
Try this appetizing new tomato or fruit juice cocktail accompaniment: Mix 1/2 cup mashed sardines, 1/2 cup white cream cheese, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon each of minced chives, parsley, and celery. Spread on buttered crackers and toast until brown. Serve hot.

Fashion Review



The evening costumes sketched above are just the thin for the women whose years have added to her chic. Both are long sleeved and feature the newest and, sometimes, the most daring in neck lines and both are lit with a discreet dash of glitter. These gowns were sketched at a very recent and very smart affair and give a good clue to what will be the final word in formal style this winter.

Nothing Serious



Eulace, remember you said looked at me. Well that ape ain't you'd eat up any man who even only lookin' but can hear him thinkin'.

Kitchen Light-Conditioning Recipe Is Simple As Pie



Shadowless Illumination Lightens Tasks in Woman's Workshop.

By Jean Prentice

AMONG the new subjects some students are taking up in high schools and colleges is home lighting. A number of home economics and household management classes are now studying the ins and outs of light conditioning. Of particular interest to them is better light in the kitchen.

Among the pointers they are getting are several illustrated in the kitchen shown here. Every work area has a source of light above it. Over the sink is a wall lamp. The range and a kitchen table, not visible here, also have wall lamps. Beneath the cupboards are hinged brackets holding lumiline tubular lamps to light the work space below them.

Formerly a glass shade, open at

the bottom, had been used at the ceiling. It did a poor job of spreading lighting through the room without contributing glare.

Now there's a cheerful diffusion of general illumination from a new indirect adaptor fixture and 130-watt silvered-bowl bulb. This fixture was screwed into the ceiling socket, like a bulb, in less time than it takes to tell.

With modern lighting such as this the homemaker is less apt to make mistakes when reading recipes. Vegetables are cleaned more quickly and thoroughly. Food is seasoned more satisfactorily since the eyes can see the salt and pepper more sharply. The room becomes a better place in which to work. It thus fits right in with the needs of the home economics student or of any homemaker... just as easy as pie.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE NAZIS have banned the flying of kites in Holland. The Dutch air, it seems, belongs to Hitler, and is for breathing purposes only.

An explorer writes of an Asiatic country which knows nothing of radio, the telephone or traffic lights. Ah—the Garden of Eden?

Junior calls a stethoscope a machine which enables a doctor to look into your chest with his ears.

Serpents are by nature affectionate, says a zoo keeper. That must be the reason why boa con-

strictors are always trying to hug somebody.

There's an old saying that Chinese are never surprised at anything. Just the same, we'd like to have seen their faces when they read that their troops beat the Japs in a big battle recently.

Sailor tells of seeing a fight between a large lobster and a small octopus. It must have been sheer gripping drama.

One of the unexplained mysteries of science is what picnic ants eat this time of the year.

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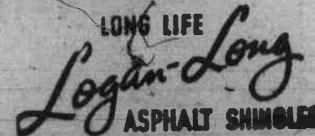
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