

Etiquette



THE ENGAGEMENT.

THE "WELCOME VISIT"

As soon as an engagement has been approved by the girl's family, the man's parents, mother or nearest relative, call on the girl's family. The rule is that the "welcome to the family" visit be made within 24 hours. The girl and her mother return the call. The man's family requests her and her family to dine, and the girl's family usually returns the invitation.

If the man's family lives some distance away his mother usually writes the welcome note to the girl, who answers it graciously and affectionately.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

An engagement may be announced very simply or at a party, such as a luncheon tea, dinner or supper, given by the girl's parents.

The day of the announcement the girl's parents give the item to the newspaper, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quillen, of 48 Spruce Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Walter Edward Neelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps Neelan, of 237 Irving avenue. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

If the announcement, or if, none is given, both young people tell relatives and friends, or write them, somewhat as follows:

Dear Aunt Eleanor:
I want you to be one of the first to know of my engagement to Walter Neelan. The announcement will be made August the 10th. Please do not tell anyone until that date.

ENGAGEMENT RING.

A girl does not wear her engagement ring in public until after the announcement is made.

Usually the man consults her about it, and they choose it together. Sometimes he gives her a ring that has been in his family.

A diamond or, if the girl prefers, her birthstone may be set in the ring.

ENGAGEMENT GIFTS.

A man may present his fiancée with many gifts, but never clothing, an automobile, a house or furniture—anything that may be classed as "maintenance." The girl often gives her fiancée a gift—smoking material, stouts or a wallet.

Engagement presents, if given by relatives and friends, are personal gifts for her, not for the home. Presents of great value are not properly given. Should the engagement be broken, all gifts of value must be returned to the giver.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Even if it is not true, it is always presumed that the girl broke the engagement. No reason or excuse need be given, and it is most discourteous for anyone to ask intimate questions about the matter. The man and girl who speak ill of each other after the broken engagement show bad taste.

When informing relatives and friends, or returning any gift of value, the girl writes simply that the engagement has been broken "by mutual consent," or "by mutual agreement, been terminated."

If the announcement has been published in the paper, the broken engagement should also be published in the same paper, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quillen announce that the engagement between their daughter, Phyllis, and Walter Neelan has, by mutual agreement, been terminated.

World record for construction of a petroleum tank ship—100 days from keel-laying to completion, was set at Fore-River shipyard in building the 12,700-ton Sincclair H.C. Previous record was 119 days.

Four Negroes Given Terms For Break-Ins

Elbridge French, William F. Austin and Harold Deaton, High Point youths, pleaded guilty in Superior court yesterday afternoon to burning Austin's automobile December 24, 1941, for the purpose of collecting insurance.

Judge S. J. Ervin, Jr., of Morganton, imposed a prison sentence of one to two years and levied a fine of \$500 and the costs on Austin. Judgment suspended on condition the defendant pay the fine and costs, direct his guardian to pay \$895 into court for the benefit of the insurance company and refrain from driving a car for two years and not be convicted of an offense, punishment for which is more than a \$50 fine or 30-day road sentence.

Later in the afternoon Judge Ervin intimated that the judgment against Austin might be amended. The money to be paid to the insurance company represents the amount collected for the loss claim.

French Gets Year.

French was given one year at the county farm, sentence to run concurrently, with a term already being served, while Deaton, who had a past record, was sentenced to the roads for eight months.

Four young negroes were given comparatively light road sentences and stiff suspended sentences after pleading guilty in a series of local store break-ins. Banks Peoples was given 14 months on the roads in nine cases consolidated for trial and a term of one to two years in a 10th case, judgment suspended for 10 years on condition of no violation of a law involving larceny or breaking and entering.

Alexander Scott drew eight months in the cases consolidated for trial, while a sentence of one to two years was suspended in a 10th case under conditions similar to those in the Peoples cases. Lynn Lawrence drew eight months on two charges and a suspended sentence of one to two years on a third charge. Frank Foust was ordered to serve four months at expiration of term now serving at the county farm.

S. B. Cashion was given 30 days for drunken driving, while no pros with leave was entered in the case against him for having no driver's license.

The wheels of justice moved quickly for Clarence Frost, of High Point, who was arrested early yesterday morning just after he had broken into a High Point store. After being bound over by municipal court in that city, Frost pleaded guilty here to breaking and entering and larceny and receiving. He was given four months on the roads.

James Bates was given two to three years in prison for breaking and entering and larceny and receiving. A four-months sentence was imposed on Carl Young after he pleaded guilty of a similar charge.

Clyde Wright, also pleading guilty of breaking and entering and larceny and receiving, was given two years on the roads, to begin at expiration of a term he is already serving. No pros with leave was taken as to Paul Hopkins in the same case. Leveander Ravel was given 30 days for drunkenness.

Bennett Institute For Home-Makers Reaches Climax

(Continued From Page One)

direction of Mrs. Melba B. Dennis, art instructor, have elicited much admiration from institute visitors.

Arranged against a background of red, white and blue decorations, they included a miniature family victory garden, a model first aid cabinet, and a showing of low-cost garments which may be made at home, as well as articles and instructions to be used in case of an air raid. One striking exhibit, painted by Mrs. Dennis, presented a map of the world and indicated the commodities whose production has been limited by the war.

Don't Throw Away Anything Made Of Wool

How much usable wool do you have around your home? Have you looked through the cast-offs in the attic lately? What about the partially-worn winter clothing about to be disposed of for another season? Don't store it away—out of sight and out of use. There's no such thing as useless wool now!

Wool supplies are low. We depend for more than half of our new wool imports from Australia, South Africa and South America. The war in the Pacific is cutting this source of supply, while the army is drawing heavily on what's available for uniforms, blankets and other military needs.

All the wool you have can be put to use. Some of your wool clothing will no doubt be usable as it is for another season. Clean and store it carefully. But some of it—both knitted and woven—is ready to be discarded. It may be partially worn out and not worth mending. It may be simply outgrown. Maybe you've had some of it stored in the attic for a number of years and it's entirely out of style and no longer serves any particular purpose as it is.

These discards, suggests the office of price administrator, can be made into useful and intriguing new clothes. Designs can be obtained from commercial patterns, which also include specific knitting and sewing instructions. You can stretch the family lothing dollar, get pleasure out of your ingenuity, and contribute to

Minister's Wife Club

The Minister's Wife club met at the home of Mrs. Melton, 441 North Dudley street. The club gave to Bennett college \$5 in the drive. Members present were Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. F. A. Morzan, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Piece, Mrs. M. M. Jones, Mrs. Florence Lucas, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Winchester, Mrs. Seay, Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. J. J. Tyons. A delicious repast was served and the color scheme was carried out.

the nation's supply of wool by making new clothes out of those combinations of old knitted and worn materials.

The yarns for this re-made clothing will come from raveling or ripping worn sweaters and other knitted garments. Wind the yarns carefully as you ravel, using either a stiff cardboard or the back of a chair to keep them from tangling. Tie the hank securely at both ends and in the middle. If the wool needs washing, follow the usual instructions for any knitted article. If it merely needs to have the kinks taken out, dip the hank into lukewarm water and let it dry on the board or chair on which it was wound. When the yarn is dry, it's ready to use in a number of ways.

You can always knit a smaller garment out of the remains of a larger one—a child's sweater out of the good left-overs of a large one. By combining two or more left-overs of different colors, you can make a single new garment out of several smaller pieces—using stripes or some other color pattern.

Choir Sings

The boy's choir sang for the first time per service at St. Mary's church at Walker avenue Sunday night, March 15.

REFRESHING SUN CREST ORANGE



PIEDMONT BOTTLING CO. 621 S. Elm St. Phone 2974

DOUBLE SIZE

The Future Outlook GREENSBORO'S OWN NEGRO NEWSPAPER

We want you to feel that the FUTURE OUTLOOK IS YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER. We want to take a personal interest in each and every one of you. We expect to keep you posted on News—Church—Social—College—School and of the activities of YOUR boys in the service of Uncle Sam—Wherever they may be.

Phone us your news items—Tell us about YOUR boy in camp — your church circle activities—your socials—your out-of-town visitors — your trips to other cities.

We also expect to give you outstanding values offered by the merchants and manufacturers of Greensboro—values that will save you money.

So you'll want to read from page 1 right through to the back cover—just so you won't miss any important happenings. Every bit of information in these pages will be right up to the minute.

Do You Like The Future Outlook? Would You Like To Subscribe?

The FUTURE OUTLOOK, issued every Thursday, is \$1.50 per year—75c for six months—40c for three months.

Those who wish to subscribe may tear off this coupon, drop it in an envelope and address it to THE FUTURE OUTLOOK, P. O. Box 1076, Greensboro, N. C., or leave your subscription with the TRIANGLE NEWSSTAND, 915 1/2 East Market Street, Phone 9261.

Send the FUTURE OUTLOOK for (One Year Six Months Three Months check length of your subscription) to

Name _____

Address _____

I enclose payment in currency check money order Please send representative to see me regarding subscription

(Check One of the Above)