

Feminine News-Views

SOCIALS - FASHIONS - RATIONING, SEWING AND COOKING HINTS

BY LUCILLE ROBERTS, At The Library

Miss Whitmire And Cpl. Raines Marry

Mrs. Robert Raines, formerly Miss Gladys Whitmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmire of Rosman, was married to Corporal Robert Raines on February 17th, at Pickens, S. C., by the Rev. F. A. Raines. Mrs. Raines is an employee of Champagne in Machine Booklet department. Corp. Raines is now stationed at the Panama Canal Zone.

They were accompanied by the groom's brother. The bride was dressed in navy blue with brown accessories. Following the wedding ceremony, supper was served at the home of the groom's parents.

Pauline Campfield & L. H. Martin Wed

On February 29th Pauline Campfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Campfield of Hendersonville, S. C., to Seaman First Class Lewis Hubert Martin, son of Mrs. Rebecca Stepe of Hendersonville. Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Flat Rock high school and at present is employed in Machine Booklet department of Champagne. Seaman Martin is with a destroyer escort.

The bride and groom were accompanied to Greenville by the mother and sister of the groom and by the mother and sister of the bride. The bride was dressed in pale blue with brown accessories. Following the wedding, dinner was served at the home of the bride and attended by members of both families.

The couple spent a short honeymoon in Charlotte, North Carolina.

TIMESAVERS

Do you know how many steps you take in a day? How many pounds you lift unnecessarily? How many minutes you waste on daily tasks because you do them in an inefficient way? Or maybe because you didn't need to do them at all?

Certain principles apply to anybody's work. These suggestions by Miss Eva Goble, Purdue home management specialist, might help you save time: when you are doing the same job over and over:

- A. Sit comfortably.
 - B. Let both hands work.
 - C. Make the job safer.
 - D. Use a better tool.
 - E. Arrange work within elbow reach.
 - F. Use the help of the family.
 - G. Make good use of your body by standing correctly, lifting correctly, using correct work clothing.
- As an example, when you are cutting biscuits, to cut them with a knife into squares will save time. The cutting goes faster, there is no re-kneading of scraps of dough with resultant over-mixing, both hands pick up biscuits for the pan.

"Congratulate me, Freddy. Last night your sister promised to marry me."

"Yeah? Well she promised mother that a long time ago."

THIS CASUAL TOPPER EASY TO MAKE



The Casual topper is a coat of many moods. This easy-to-make style is in soft all-wool fabric. The color should be chosen to blend with sports and dressy clothes, for it will go with both. To dress it up, a cluster of flowers made of ready-cut felt appliques may be added at the shoulder. The short, roomy coat is fashion news and should be included in every spring wardrobe. (Direction sheets No. M. 5242, "How to Replace a Worn Coat Lining," are available to you, free of charge, at the Ecusta Library.)

Be Patriotic - Look Ahead Now To Spring With Home-Sewn Wardrobe

All home sewers owe a debt of gratitude to L-85, that United States Government ruling that ordered all dresses to be slim and simple in order to save fabric and fabric-making labor. Slim, simple dresses are easier to make. You need less fabric for these dresses, and they are so much more becoming to your new ration-streamlined figure. Sparkled up with gay, bright home-sewn or hand-crocheted accessories, they are far more attractive than the elaborate, complicated styles you used to put together.

Sewing is a pastime that pays dividends—dividends with just the right color and fabric made up into the most becoming style. Visions of a spring wardrobe are probably dancing through your head, so make your choice of all the glowing spring colors—blush pinks, soft greens, violet and intense purples, tawny gold and tangerine. If you favor the neutral shades, you will be delighted with brown-and-white and gray-and-white prints, pearl and smoky grays, or creamy and pink beige tones.

Selecting a pattern is as much fun as choosing a fabric. The new, slim lines, the simple ruffled and draped details of necklines and skirts, and the smooth styling of

the new suits and coats—all these insure the home sewer a successful wardrobe without any sewing difficulties. You may get some make-over ideas, too, while looking through the pattern catalogues. An old dress often furnishes enough good material for a new one. Sometimes two out-of-date dresses will combine to make one new-looking dress styled along modern lines. Or a half yard or so of new fabric will pep up a lifeless outfit.

Anything you can learn which will make living more pleasant and economical and yourself more attractive is worthwhile. So while you are discovering the thrill of home sewing you might look into the other needle arts. Learn how to crochet blouses, hats, bags and trimmings for yourself. Many a dull dress has been revamped with a bit of fresh hand-crocheted neckwear. Knitting offers you a chance to supplement your suits, skirts and weskits with beautiful hand-knit sweaters.

It is morale-building to look your best, but this is no time to be extravagant about it. When you ask yourself, "How can I look my best and save money, too?"—remember the savings of a wardrobe made at home. And don't forget to put those savings into War Bonds and Stamps.

Your Guide To Daily Living

From Washington Bureau

WAR GUIDE TO DAILY LIVING

Fashion Note—You're likely to see more prints with gray (unbleached) grounds this spring. White fabrics are going to be less plentiful, because the textile industry now gets only half as much sodium peroxide that it used to.

Just Around The Corner—By the end of this year new mechanical refrigerators and washing machines should be on sale in limited quantities.

Good News For Homemakers—Eggs, potatoes, oranges, peanut butter, and dried peas and beans should be in good supply this month. There's plenty of macaroni too, but the supply of cheese to go with it is likely to get no better and may get worse.

Nylons—Now and Then—Some of the women who wear black market nylon stockings save their consciences with the notion that they are probably pre-war nylons which might as well be worn as not. The fact is that black market nylons are made of yard intended for and illegally diverted from military uses; technical experts have analyzed some of them and they should know.

Short On Gas—As the pace of the war quickens on all fronts, American civilians will have to get used to getting along with less gasoline. On top of this spring's enormous military requirements you must add the gasoline which farmers need for spring planting. But even when such seasonal demands slack off there won't be much extra gasoline for civilians until the end of the war. There probably won't be another pleasure driving ban, but in times like these non-essential driving should give little pleasure to the civilian with a conscience.

STORK CORNER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr on February 24th a son, Howard Rogers. Mr. Orr is employed in the Finishing Department.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earwood an eight-pound son, John F., on February 24th. Mr. Earwood is an employee of the Machine Room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crisp on February 7th, a daughter, Shirley Anne. Mr. Crisp works in the Machine Shop.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Victor Raymond (Ray) Cooke, Jr., on December 16th, 1943, a daughter, Estelle Lee. Capt. Cooke, former Ecusta Mill Office Clerk, just recently received his Captain's rating and is still stationed at Le Compte, La.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCall on January 3rd, a daughter, Barbara Ann. Mr. McCall is employed in the Power Department of Ecusta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhyne on March 10th, a daughter, Frances Carolyn. Mr. Rhyne is employed in the Chemical Engineering Department of the Pilot Plant.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets;
Say it with kisses
And say it with eats.
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink;
But whatever you do—
Don't say it with ink.