

News And Gossip From Our Various Departments

Plant Research

BY DONA WRIGHT

Mr. Vannah has just had a big thrill,

Fifteen days with his soldier son, Bill.

Dr. Ray is a real business man, so we guess,

He is now in Ohio at a meeting of the A.A.A.S.

Now Lillie, she goes to the country club to dance her jigs,

But she goes to Pickens to sell her pigs.

Carolyn is now on her vacation, we miss her all right,

She is taking her rest at home, where all is peaceful and quiet.

We'll all be glad when Josephine's headache checks,

Don't worry, Jo, it's just caused from those brand new specs.

Come on reporters, let's be faithful to the "Echo" until the day we die,

But for this time Dona must say goodbye.

Store Room News

BY E. W. ROGERS

Well, there's not much news to tell this month, only everybody is happy and getting along O. K. Felix Weese took his vacation August 21 and is back with us again. F. Kaylor is quiet these days and I know why—he went down in the lowlands and caught hay fever, but he is over it now. We welcome two newcomers to the Store Room: Mr. Ralph Drake and Mr. Lloyd Tuck. A. Crisp brought us a black cat. Some people think black cats are bad luck, but not this one (I hope). L. Ponder is gay and happy as ever and working hard. B. Bradley and D. Allen went fishing over the week-end. Allen said he never got a bite. Mr. Aycock, "the boss," doesn't say much only "to keep that paper rolling along."

So long until next month.

Endless Chatter

BY EDNA ALLISON

Endless Belt has gotten a little behind. Let's see if we can get caught up.

Several new girls have become our neighbors since the last writing, but most of them are as old employees now—going on with their work. We are glad to have all of them.

Maybelle G. sure came in with a big smile the other morning, but after today we don't wonder what it was over—that brother of hers is in from Italy on leave. He paid us a visit Thursday. Jewel R. has a brother whose ship has come back, too. We wish we were all that lucky.

The love-bug sure got hold of Millie F. Last Tuesday she became Mrs. Ray O'Dell. Best of luck to you and your husband.

Marie W. surely prefers sitting in the floor than on her stool, or at least that is where we caught her at lunch.

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" sure brought about excitement. Edna F. says the picture ended right, but some say "no."

Lois and Justine are on their vacation this week. Don't forget the warkers and finishers need you. O'Beria says her vacation was fine, but too short.

Three girls leaving to return to

Gauntlet Gloves To Highlight Fall Outfits



Accessories make the ensemble, just as clothes make the girl. So, to highlight your best clothes or add interest to your oldest suit, you will like the well-groomed gauntlet gloves. These are knitted, in a combination stockinette and cable stitch. Long wear and perfect fit are two good reasons for knitting your own gloves . . . and you will have fun making them, too. (Directions for knitting "Gauntlet Gloves" No. 2120 along with directions for a pair of crocheted cotton glove "shorties" are available to you, free for the asking at the library.)

school—Louise F. from Ironing Dept., Grace A. and Ruby B. Lavonne, Stella and Ina say they'll miss Grace (in carrying warps). Maybe they'll come back to the old circle sometime.

Addie Belle, being on the other side of the room, causes Dot J. to make a round, when she thinks of the news for her.

Stella had a birthday, but she won't show us the card she got from England.

"Joe" H. has the same trouble as a lot of us now. Her motto is "I hope I get a letter today". Her husband is in Louisiana.

Jack D. sure saves a hard bump once in a while when a girls faints. He must be on the alert. Mr. Goepfert must think our pictures are O. K. He came out with them smiling.

Thelma B. brings the latest styles to us in person. She keeps us wondering what'll be next. Ann R. was lost when Evelyn went home. In fact, we all missed her. Maxie W. should buy all of us birthday presents. How about it?

Edna F. must have seen something that we didn't see while our pictures were being taken Tuesday. She thinks we wouldn't know her, but we did. Surprised? Jack, Fritz and Edward certainly were woman shy. They took a corner to themselves. Just wait until you see the pictures.

We were sorry to hear of Mary Sue's uncle's death.

Roma, who left us to enter the Nurses' Cadet corps, left Tuesday to go to Mission hospital. We know she will help someone with that smile of hers.

Until next time, we'll try to keep Endless Belt rolling.

Pilot Plant News

We missed sweet smiling Dot Singletary, who has been vacationing in Virginia, but have had some consolation in Mabel Balding, especially when she hands us that long white envelope on Fridays. Funny how such a little thing like that brings out the smiles. Anyway, it's those little things in life that count.

We welcome to our midst Owen Davidson, who hails from Charlotte with his cheerful laughter and pleasant disposition.

It was indeed a pleasure to have Dr. Bryant join our little "Friday Afternoon Session" on our way home from work.

Frank Ferrell and Harry Kolman went fishing the other day; aside from a dipping in the creek the sum catch added up to a round 0. Perhaps they should get some pointers from Bob Rhyne, our river expert.

Kolman tried to hook a fancy name onto our cotton classifier. He called it an elutrimeter, but it didn't take—we mean the name. It seems U. Bell believes in the "Good Neighbor" policy . . . The Kolman-Bell Seedless Tomato really was a success, believe it or not. How about revolutionizing the tomato industry, boys? Keep your watch-dog, Bell, as Roy Brown and U. G. Batson are about ready for another "Paul Revere" midnight ride.

We are sorry about U. G.'s tooth pulling. Try a little nip to ease the pain, U. G. A poor excuse is better than none.

Wonder who's calling Richard Moore "Dickey Boy" these days. Now that Hunter is the proud

Your Guide To Daily Living

From Washington Bureau

GI CHRISTMAS — The Christmas gift you choose for your man in uniform will naturally depend upon where he is. But when you shop, bear in mind these don'ts based on the mistakes many of us made last year:

1. Don't send clothing. He has all he needs.

2. Don't send leather articles to the South Pacific or other tropical areas where mildew is prevalent.

3. Don't send bulky or fragile items of any description. He has no room for bulk, and there are big odds against the safe arrival of fragile things.

4. Don't forget the October 15 mailing deadline date for packages that are going overseas.

Food is not the likeliest candidate for an overseas journey. If you send food choose it wisely and pack it with the greatest of care. If you are certain a fruit cake is wanted, be sure to send it in a metal box and well wrapped. This goes, also, for special pipe tobacco and favorite brands of cigars not always available at the soldier's own PX.

Gifts wanted and valued above others include: Photographs and snapshots, hometown newspapers and overseas editions of magazines, waterproof cigarette cases, cigarette lighters, pocket and hunting knives, stationery and fountain pens. Remember that nothing takes the place of a long and newsy letter. And you can't go wrong on a war bond bought in his name and kept for him at home.

SHOES ON THE MEND — Thanks to the record number of cattle coming to market and to an upturn in the amount of synthetic rubber available for soles, the shoe outlook is brighter. School girls should have their saddle oxfords back before Christmas.

CLEANER FALL AND WINTER — All signs point to better dry-cleaning service this fall and winter. Some of them are: 1. Cleaning establishments can now get five times as much carbon tetrachloride as they had during the summer; 2. dry-cleaning machinery, not made since 1942, has gone back into production; 3. the government is helping recruit more workers for laundries.

NO WASHING MACHINES — New washing machines can't be made this year.

DOUBLE RING NEWS — Manufacturers now are making about as many wedding rings for husbands as for brides and working overtime to fill orders from girls eager to send them to husbands already overseas. Platinum can't be used for this purpose, but there is enough palladium and gold allowed for jewelry to meet the demand to date.

father of a new baby girl, he is sticking his chest out, or is it a bumper crop, Hunter?

We are all looking forward to our planned weiner roast. Bring your own mustard, boys.

"Pilot Plant Pete."

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT.