

VFW Members Proud Of Orphans' Home At Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Splendid Training Given Boys and Girls Living There

With Wm. H. Coffield Post, No. 9280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week participating in the observance of National VFW Week, Commander Bill Perry says his organization takes a great deal of pride in the modern home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

He refers to the modern million dollar institution the VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary own and how hundreds of unfortunate children have been afforded a regular home life and schooling there, after the loss of one or both of their parents. The institution is the only one of its kind in the world, the Commander said.

"At this home," Commander Perry declares, "the some 30-odd individual modern two-story brick homes with every modern convenience, with a house mother, often a war veteran's widow with several children of her own, also caring for several other youngsters as if they were her own. There are modern hospitals and clinics, swimming pools, playgrounds and the normal home life surroundings," he continued.

The V.F.W. National Home is located on a 600-acre plot of land, which operates a diversified farming program, a dairy, workshops and such programs as to help finance the institution, in addition to the splendid training program for the boys and girls living there, he pointed out.

Commander Perry revealed that due to the ever-increasing demands for admittance to the V.F.W. Home, the Board of Directors had limited the facilities to widows and orphans of war veterans who were members of the overseas organization.

Colerain Merchant Dies Suddenly In Hospital

George B. Miller, 68, died suddenly in the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital at Ahoskie, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The son of the late Andrew Miller and Fannie Odum Miller, deceased was a native of Colerain, where he was owner of the Miller Super Market.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hallie Mizell Miller; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Everett of Spring Lake, N. C., and Mrs. Hank Tribble of Greenville, N. C.; two brothers, Hersey Miller and Duncan Miller of Colerain, and a sister, Mrs. Warren Lee of Craddock, Va. One grandchild also survives.

Funeral services were held in the Colerain Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. P. T. Worrell officiated, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Thompson of Mars Hill. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery at Colerain.

VISIT IN MERRY HILL

Calvert Vaughan, brother of Mrs. Sarah F. Capehart, and John Will Margett of Murfreesboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Capehart at Merry Hill. After dinner the group went to Edenton. Later in the afternoon they were joined by Mr. McCain of Winston-Salem.

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—By—
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "The use of money is all the advantage there is in having it." — Franklin.

The lamenting relatives had gathered in the attorney's office to hear the reading of the Last Will and Testament of the deceased. There was an air of expectancy over the group. Each leaned forward to hear every word that the attorney would read. He opened the document, cleared his throat and began,

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Now you can weigh your cow by measuring her girth. C. W. Overman, Chowan County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, says the technique, used long ago by Danish dairymen and reflected in the country in the girthing chains of a generation or so ago, has been brought up to date through a study of weights and body measurements of some 1,700 American dairy cows.

It has been found, says Overman, that the measurement of a cow's heart

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surance of material welfare when our earning days are over. However, possession of money merely for the sake of having it, is folly. The well known phrase, "You can't take it with you", has meaning that we all admit. Yet many of us, especially as we grow older, try to gather more and more worldly possessions around us. Money is good to have, if we remember that the use of it is all the advantage there is in having it. That other things are more enduring, is pointed out in this comment by John Wesley in the Wall Street Journal some years ago, "Good old John Wesley died penniless. He left only a few silver spoons, plus the

girth—around the forehead directly back of the front legs—is a fairly accurate indication of the animal's total weight. And it holds true for animals of all ages. Tape measures based on the recent

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finds and giving a direct reading of the weights as related to the measurements have been distributed to many farmers by their feed dealers. This modern version of grandfather's girthing chains comes in handy in buying, selling, classifying, judging and feeding dairy cattle when scales are not available, according to Overman.

Good Care Of Clothes Stretches Clothing Bill

"Good clothing care can be as easy as saying your ABC's", according to Mary Em Lee, State College extension specialist in clothing.

Good clothing care merely implies the kind of simple care that everyone can easily put into practice at home. Air your clothes frequently and properly. Moths and other pests hate fresh air—so air makes a good preventative. Airing also relaxes fabrics and banishes ordinary wrinkles and creases. Clean clothes also give longer service since moths rarely attack clean garments.

Quick and direct attention is needed for clothes that get wet, and that's

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a good point to bear in mind this time heat on any spot—the heat may set of the year. Miss Lee cautions against draping a damp coat or dress over a radiator or hanging it in front of a fire. The fabric will buckle and actually get out of shape if you do. Instead, keep it in a cool dry place and away from other clothes. When dry, brush the fabric with the nap, not against it.

It will be to your advantage to have a knowledge of spot and stain removal. Know the stain or spot and follow directions for its removal. Fresh stains are much more easily removed than old ones. Avoid application of

The way you put on and take off your clothes can prolong their life. Don't struggle and push yourself into suits and coats. You will strain the seams and stretch the fabrics. After each wearing, a suit or coat needs a brisk brushing. If dust and dirt is allowed to remain, the fabric will be damaged and the finish will become dull.

Resolve to be thyself; and know, that he who finds himself, loses his misery. —Matthew Arnold.

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