

BREVARD LIONS SHOWN RAFT USED BY ARMY FLYERS

Unique Program Put On By Group Of Men From Waynesville

A group of Lions from Waynesville, under the direction of C. E. Weatherly, put on the program at the regular meeting of the local Lions club at the Bryant house last Thursday evening. A quartet sang several songs and Charles G. Miller, a representative of the Dayton Rubber company, exhibited and explained the operation of a rubber lift raft such as is stowed in army war planes which are made in the Dayton plant at Waynesville for the air corps. The raft shown, designed to carry five men, was inflated with carbon dioxide gas in 20 seconds. The plant also manufactures rubber tubing for the air corps and pontoons for the army engineers, Mr. Miller said.

The Waynesville group included besides Mr. Weatherly and Mr. Miller; Roy Parkman, president of the Waynesville Lions club; R. L. Hendrix, Ed Simms, M. E. Davis, Bob Pierce, Henry Davis, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, John Boyd, Charlie Isley, Jack Felmet, Lawrence Leatherwood, Jim Killian and a CPO in the navy by the name of Britt, who was shot down in the South Pacific while rescuing fighter pilots and who floated on the sea for 17 hours in a raft somewhat similar to that shown by Mr. Miller.

Robert Wilder, Brevard college coach, was a guest of the club.

A regional meeting of officers and directors was held immediately after the club adjourned.

Guests were expected from the Canton club but none were able to attend.

It is most important that hogs receive a good mineral mixture while they are "hogging down" soybean and peanut fields. Where no bone meal is available, use 10 pounds of ground limestone and 5 pounds of salt, says E. V. Vestal, Extension swine specialist, at State College.

Food nutritionists say that a practical way of making sure that you get enough iron is to eat a wide variety of foods.

EX-FILM STAR TOURS PT PLANT



SOME TIPS on PT motors are given to navy trainee R. L. Westling, Duluth, Minn., by former film star Robert Montgomery as he paid a surprise visit to the Marine Engine School at the Packard plant in Detroit. Lt. Comdr. Montgomery recently returned from the South Pacific where he commanded one of the deadly PT boats. (International)

Timely Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current

Make sewing easier by using everyday ordinary household articles in a better way:

Needles: Needles are scarce and getting scarcer. Good care will help them last. The black paper they come in prevents rust, but if the needles should become rusty run them through fine steel wool, if you have it, or through a piece of beeswax, or an emery bag. Don't leave needles in an emery bag because they'll rust.

To keep needles and pins within easy reach when you are sewing, fasten a woolen cloth to the top bar of your sewing machine.

Thread: Basting thread is less expensive than sewing thread. Use soft basting thread, or embroidery cotton for basting.

When you are sewing on buttons wax the thread on a piece of beeswax, or paraffin, to make it smooth and strong. This is a good sewing trick, too: lay a darning needle over the top of the button

and bring each stitch over the needle to make a thread shank. Then, the pull comes on the thread instead of on the material.

Tweezers are useful in pulling out basting threads. Old razor blades, the single-edged kind, will rip machine stitching in short order.

Make a Gauge: Use old cardboard to make a notched gauge for measuring small hems and seam allowances. Cardboard is handy for making scalloped edges. Of course, you'll make your pattern.

For people who sew a lot—you might like to invest in oil cloth to put on your cutting table. Put it on the table on the wrong side—the material won't slide or slip.

The percentage of passenger car tire production is so much smaller in 1943 than in 1941, that car owners must conserve every possible mile or driving to keep their cars in operation.

About 2,790,000 cases of canned peaches, peas, and tomato catsup have been released for civilian consumption, says the WFA.

GASH RECALLS A HUGE BARBECUE HELD IN 1906

One-Fourth Of The County's Population Attended Big Event Here

By R. L. GASH

In "Glancing Back at Brevard", mention is made that at the barbecue for the coming Saturday, preparations were being made for serving 1750 people, one fourth of the county's population.

The barbecue pits were in the back of the court house square. For the occasion, H. P. Clark brought his barbecue cooks, from his plantation near Columbia. Mr. Clark and Bill Breese were managers and assistant cooks. The previous day and night the frames over the pits were covered with beef, mutton and pork. There were tubs and tubs of Brunswick stew, hoghead cheese, and other things. The temporary tables extended the length of the square, and across a couple of times. More than 1600 were actually served. It was claimed that was the largest gathering in Transylvania county up to that time.

The oratory, the music and the processions are now largely forgotten, but many, many still vividly remember the barbecue dinner. The writer helped keep tally until 1590 had been served, and there was still a waiting line nearly the length of the square.

THE SEABEES

(Editor's note — The following poem, written by L. O. Garcia, at Seabee Training Base, Virginia, was sent to The Times with the request that it be dedicated to Jack Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rhodes. Jack is well known here.)

The Navy needed fighters and the navy needed men, So they organized the seabees who could fight and work again;

They took welders, riggers, boiler-makers, cooks and bakers too,

They put them in the Navy and showed them what to do.

With a machine gun and a rifle, the seabees learned to shoot,

We used a big machine—a thousand other things to boot—

They taught us how to march and drill, they taught us how to dress;

We learned and managed to get seconds at the mess."

We learned the Navy lingo, we called it head and deck and swab;

We learned just how to knock it off like any other gob.

They taught us all these many things in 13 weeks or less, And what they didn't teach us, at the rest we had to guess.

When we finished out our training we left for island "X"

We had our own equipment, it sure loaded down the decks.

The Japs they had the island, but at last it hove in sight.

We knew that they were ready, so we got prepared to fight.

We landed under heavy fire, there was plenty shot and shell.

But we pushed up the beach-head and we gave them plenty hell.

We soon had wiped these nippos out then we went to work.

Every Seabee did his duty, not a man was seen to shrink.

We built a mighty landing field, a barracks and a dock,

About a thousand miles of road, we made from solid rock.

We got things finally squared away, 'twas pretty to be seen.

Then we went back to the beachhead where we saw the first marine.

They had followed in behind us, though they said they got there first.

We had everything completely fixed; they could even quench their thirst.

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli,

It used to be the Leather-necks, but now it's all seabees.

And when we reach the Pearly Gates and stand at Heaven's scene,

There will be a seabee standing there to greet the first marine.

When your doctor asks where you prefer to have your prescription filled, say: VARNER'S, because: Filled only by registered pharmacist as written and at reasonable prices. (Advt.)

IN MEMORY

OF CAROL LINK

On Saturday, October 31, 1943, God called to himself the spirit of little Carol Link, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Link.

Carol was loved by all who knew him. His sunny disposition and friendly smile made him a host of friends wherever he went. His departure has caused many tears and much grief, but we should sorrow not, for we know that He who loved little children

most has suffered him to come unto Him.

In our dim vision we can see Carol as he stands on the banks of the beautiful stream, with beckoning hands to father, mother, sister, brother and friends who must wait here a little while longer. Heaven will be sweeter with dear Carol there waiting and watching to welcome us home, when this stormy voyage is over.

Carol leaves a devoted father, mother, brother and sister bowed in sorrow. May they have the sympathy and love of God's people that all of this earthly loss may be turned into blessing by

Him who doeth all things well.

Good-Bye, Carol! We miss you here, But ask not your return. We know you live in perfect bliss, By faith we this discern. We hope that we again may meet In that blessed home above, Where grief nor death can come, Where all is peace and love.

—By One Who Loved Him.

Poultry growers should not buy chicks for broilers until feed dealers can assure them of an adequate amount of feed, T. T. Brown, poultry specialist at State College, advises.

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It's easy! Just decide how much you want to put aside each week—50c or more—and enroll at our address. You'll get a Christmas Club Book to record your deposits, and convenient blanks with which to MAIL your deposits each week.

New Club Starts SATURDAY, DEC. 4

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