

WITH THE FARM WOMEN — In Remodeling Her Kitchen Woman Uses Scaled Drawing

By MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from: Lenoir, Burke, Johnston, Anson, Pasquotank and Buncombe Counties.)

Pays To Plan

Mrs. Vernon Williams, Kinston, Route 4, knows the value of home demonstration work. In planning the remodeling of her kitchen, Mrs. Williams made a scaled drawing before work was begun.

According to Miss Marie Penuel, home economics agent in Lenoir County, Mrs. Williams planned her kitchen for more convenience and better storage before contacting the contractor.

Tomato Grading

Recently, tomatoes were graded on Jimmy Williams farm in Burke County.

According to Miss Ostine Warlick, home economics agent, the Williams family is experimenting in growing tomatoes for various commercial companies. They will soon know if the weather and other conditions are suitable for growing tomatoes commercially.

Educational Tour

Johnston County Home Demonstration Club women recently made a summer trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Sarah Ann Butts, home economics agent, reports that the tour was cultural and scenic and gave the group an opportunity to visit historic areas, industrial plants, and to see agriculture of the northern states and Canada. The women had opportunity to see fruit farms in upper New York state and some commercial flowers growing.

Pine Cone Wreaths

North Carolina craft ideas are spreading into Virginia. Mrs. Ada Dalla Pozza, home economics agent in Anson County, reports that requests have been received from Virginia for information on making pine cone wreaths.

Directions and other guides have been sent regarding the craft which has proven popular in Anson.

Fair Booth Planned

Pasquotank County is making final plans for their educational booth on "Chasing and Embossing Aluminum." Workshops have been held for the purpose of training leaders to produce chased and embossed articles to be displayed in the booth.

According to Miss Edna Bishop,

home economics agent, the leaders are developing their skills and techniques in producing quality crafts.

Furniture Design

"Good Design in Moderately Priced Furniture" was the subject discussed recently at home demonstration club meetings in Buncombe County.

Miss Nancy Crowell, assistant home economics agent, says that a bedside table was used to explain the joints which make a table sturdy. Points were brought out about support for the drawers, ease in opening a drawer, sturdy handles on the drawers, and corner blocks which are used for a more steadfast piece of furniture.

Korean Veterans Should Note Four Points For Money

Veterans who have commenced Korean GI training in schools and colleges this fall were advised of four points in connection with the monthly payments they are to receive from the Veterans Administration, VA.

First, they must see at the beginning of each month that the signed certification of attendance for the month preceding is executed by both the veteran and a representative of the school and sent to VA promptly.



Brady's BLARNEY

By A Brady Called J. P.

I'm probably the only boy in the world who can boast of having received four whippings the first day of school.

I use the word "boast" with some reservations because up until just recently I wasn't too proud of my initial venture into education. Matter of fact, I was a little ashamed of it—ashamed until my own six-year-old inquired recently how I made out when I started to school.

I couldn't fib to the lad so I unburdened my soul. Unfortunately, my wife listened gleefully as I unfolded my first-day adventure and she has since used my confession as a lever working in his favor whenever I've had to use some stern discipline.

My first-day troubles started in Morganton, North Carolina. My father was a state highway engineer and we moved around the

state at the drop of an order—and they came thick and fast back then! I recall spending the first four years of my life in the back seat of a T-model Ford. To be perfectly honest, I thought the car was a house until I was five.

Anyway, we had arrived in Morganton the night before I was to start to school.

There I was, a perfect stranger, a six-year-old at that, dumped into a strange place, with no friends, and completely bewildered at having to leave the back seat of the Ford to go to that thing they called "school."

Is it no wonder that I was too frightened to raise my hand to go to the bathroom and wet my pants right there in the classroom?

As the other children giggled, I frantically mopped up the floor with my little hankie.

Then the teacher stopped me. She ordered me out of the room with instructions to go to the bathroom and return immediately.

Now how did she expect a first-day first grader, in a strange building, to find the bathroom? And if I had found it how could I have told which was which? I

couldn't read.

Being a level-headed youngster of six, I left school as fast as I could run.

A friendly man at a nearby filling station helped me with my problem about bathrooms. Like a grateful puppy who had been tossed a tid-bit, I stayed at the station and watched the man work for the rest of the day.

When school was out I joined the other children and went home.

At home, I soon discovered, things were not right. This was in the days of the truant officer and I had been reported as absent from school.

If my pants hadn't dried out by then, the events that followed assured that they would be. My mother spanked me and my father, arriving from work, took his turn. My troubles weren't over, however. They BOTH escorted me to school the next day, where, rather unjustly I thought, my jut-jawed teacher got in her licks on my already reddened backsides, and the principal, realizing the psychological returns from the rest of the school, held a public paddling, with me as the subject, using a carved wooden paddle with holes in it that could be heard a-block and a half away.

From this point on my school attendance and bathroom habits improved.

Oh, I don't mean that I didn't get any more spankings as I absorbed education. As a matter of fact, I got a couple of good lickings not two months later from my parents when they discovered I'd been eating nothing but Baby Ruths for lunch since school started. But, I still think I hold the record for the largest number of spankings the first day of school.

—jpb—

True? Kids today think the English Channel is something you dial on the TV.

—jpb—

MORE LETTERS:

Dear M. Brady:

I wish you would publish this somewhere in your paper so that folks of Franklin can know that some of us "foreigners" are treated very well indeed by the local community. I must take exception to your statement about Franklinites wearing a shell of unfriendliness toward

newcomers (Brady Note: My statement was that they may appear unfriendly because of so many things to do).

I am newer than Mr. (or Mrs.) Newcomer and I can prove to you that you are both dead wrong. After spending the summers and several short vacations here I can assure you that there are no friendlier people anywhere on earth.

I am not much of a "caller" myself—but nearly everyone in my neighborhood, and even over yonder riverside, has called on me, many of them several times. They almost never come empty handed, but bringing gifts of garden vegetables, flower seeds, etc. They never fail to invite me to call, or to ask if there is anything they can do for me. Mr. Brady, your column would not have space enough to list the names of these people and the nice things they have done for me. Even my garden was planted when I arrived this spring. Neighbors came and cultivated it for me

too.

And the police have such nice notes when I forget to put my pennies in the meters (Brady Note: The ones I get aren't too nice — they cost me \$1).

I have not spent "many hundreds or thousands of dollars" and I doubt that anyone here would be much impressed if I did.

Mr. Newcomer does not brag about himself being a good friend or neighbor. I, myself believe with all my heart that the people of Franklin do understand the value of friendship to a very high degree, they do not, however, count the pay-off in dollars and cents — and that's where Mr. Newcomer made his mistake. Couldn't it be possible that in spite of what he says he really wants to continue being "a foreigner"? If not, let him call on me and I'll gladly give him the magic key.

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WILLIAM SOMOS, Executor
1409 1/2 Broadway
Riviera Beach, Fla.
J. H. Stockton, Atty.
Franklin, N. C.
S24-6tp-029

Administratrix Notice

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Harley J. Crawford, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24 day of September, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 21 day of September, 1959.

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