By ALVIN C. NEWSOME

Assistant County Agent

The officers of each of these 4-H

in Carteret County have to have a million dollars to spend with the exception of Beau- on gifts for our many friends.

Receives Admirer's Gift



Jane Russell receives an admirer's gift in the United Artists re lease "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Cinemascope and Technicolor.

Railroads, Postoffices Suggest Mailing Early

The railroads of America and passing through these stations of the United States Postoffice De-the advantages and need for early partment are again this Christmas Christmas mailings. season cooperating in a joint ef-fort to speed the delivery of what announced today.

"The Association of American Railroads," Mr. Summerfield said,
"is emphasizing to all its member railroads the vital need for out, "of an important segment of

newspapers in order to point out zens." postal patrons the need for their Christmas early eards and parcels."

Spot announcements made over loud speaker systems in railroad stations will once again this year remind the thousands of people



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proper tools correctly.

They saw a suggested sewing box with the proper sewing tools arranged in it. They had discussed with them the difference in tools classified as gadgets or

In addition, the association has fort to speed the delivery of what is anticipated to be the largest theme be included on advertising Christmas mail load in the history matter, such as posters placed in the department, Postmaster ears, special diaing car menus General Arthur E. Summerfield and, if possible, in connection with any advertising that might be done by any individual railroad. "This is a splendid example,"

publicizing the 'Mail Early' cam-paign incident to the handling of the heavy Christmas holiday mails. "The Postoffice Department has, our citizens. The railroads of in turn, advised the postmasters of the nation to work closely with radio and TV stations and local terest in the welfare of our citi-

> Navy Experiments With Speedy Hydrofoil Craft Norfolk, Va. (AP)-The Navy

bought in a box or if bought by package, buy size SC. The pins too, should be sharp and slender and is experimenting with some fast-flying hydrofoil eraft which look medium in length. Pins may be like small planes which never take kept in a box or in a pin cushion An emery bag is almost a mus

The Navy isn't convinced that there is a mission for them-they make 75 miles per hour on (or over) water. They are powered by two aircraft engines. They ride on three foil-equipped struts, one under each wing and the tail. Water flowing across the foils pro-vides the lift to skim the surface. They make twice the speed of conventional craft with the same

or far away

this is the gift

that brings you nearer

handed). The tape-line is another begin ner's tool that helps even the first sewing have that professional look. The tape measure assures accuracy—the eye sometimes de ceives us.

By FLOY G. GARNER

Home Agent

The meetings have been

When you sew, it is necessary

Junior 4-H Club meetings. The girls of the Junior clubs are be-ginning their first lessons in learn-

ing to sew correctly, and the first requirement they learned, is to use

gimmicks and those that are con-sidered necessities. The necessary

tools demonstrated to those 5th and 6th grade girls included scis-sors and shears. We learned that scissors are shorter and have a ring handle both the same size with blades less than 6 inches in

length, whereas the shears blades

Sharp, slender needles of me-dium length (sizes 7 to 9) are a

good choice for most fabrics and threads. An assorted package of needles is good but do not buy

or use those that contain needles

too large or too small. Needles may be kept in a needle book

made out of wool flannel that will

keep them from rusting. Many of

the 4-H girls will make their own

In buying pins, buy 15 or 16 if

in our climate. The purpose of this

bag is to sharpen and remove rust

The thimble should be used with the first stitches. It not only pro-

tects your finger but helps you do

a better job. Be sure it fits and is not too heavy, and wear it on

the middle finger of the right

hand (or left, if you are left-

and tarnish from pins and needles

the handles are bent.

needle books.

When sewing, we find we use contrasting thread for basting and matching thread for stitching. We also learned that not all thread is made of cotton—so when we use the term "cotton" meaning thread, we are not always right. So we will call it thread and be correct even if it is made of silk, nylon, "Dacron," or mercerized cotton.

The Intermediate 4-H Clubs saw make and a short demonstration on choosing correct styles for dif-ferent type people. They also saw the fitted sewing box, plus added equipment for their experience.

In the Senior 4-H Club groups the discussion and demonstration was centered on "Q's to U for Correct Dress." Artist sketches were used to show that a closel full of clothes is not the determin ing factor in a girl's good looks.

Neither is the amount of money she spends on clothes. It's how

good she is in selecting things which go together and look good that counts. Regardless of cost and amount of clothes on hand, the best wardrobes are those built around a definite plan.

We saw right before our eyes one basic dark dress changed into eight different outfits. Knowing what to wear, how to acquire it at a minimum cost, and when to wear it correctly, is an accom-plishment these 4-H'ers are mak-

ing great strides in.

The Senior 4-H Club girls will probably be seen wearing many and varied types of sweater collars made from the patterns they are getting at club meetings. These might have be included on your might also be included on your gift list for Christmas. They can be made from the scrap bag in many cases and will therefore keep you in better financial stand-

School Children Prove They Can Save Money

Fall River, Mass. (AP)—Greater Fall River school children are discounting the belief that you

can't save any money these days.
They have \$726,477.76 on deposit under the School Saving plan inaugurated eight years ago. Average savings per student is \$43.95.
Most deposits have been in nickles and dimes.

"We have students graduating from high school who have ac-counts in four figures," says James Robinson, supervisor of accounts.

Centagious Litter
Richmond, Va. (AP) — Highway
Department experts say litterbugging begets litterbugging. Most
people hesitate to throw trash on
the clean shoulders of a highway.
But when once somebody starts
tossing out paper and empty beer
caus others follow suit.



Nov. 7 - Mrs. Emma Davis visited Mrs. Mary Arrington at Beau-fort last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ball

Mrs. Lionel Conner attended the Ice Capades at Raleigh Monday. Mr. Wallace Conner, Wake Forest, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Con-During this week, all of the 4-H ing at a time we would all like

Mrs. Kuch Williams and daugh ter, Mrs. Luke Turner and son, Mrs. Gordon Becton and Mrs. E. R. Bowlin Jr. spent Tuesday at Nev

When you sew, it is necessary to use proper tools for best results! That was the keynote of the job very well done. Mr. Ramas Jones, Kinston, has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradshaw. The 4-If Boys had as their sub-

ject "The Fat Pig Project." They dsicussed proper procedure for growing out a pig and saw a film Mrs. A. N. Bell, David and Roger Bell, spent Sunday at Chinquapin with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Futtrell.

Conner Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Bell, Mrs. Emma
Davis, Mrs. Luke Turner and Mrs.

E. R. Bowlin Jr. visited Mrs. Ray Butner at Havelock Thursday. Mrs. Butner is suffering from a broken Mrs. Edsel Bell and sons, Mrs.

Luke Turner and son, spent Friday at Bachelor with Mrs. Rodman Tay-

Mrs. Luther Taylor is a patient at the Sea Level Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill. Ports

mouth, Va., were in the commun-ity Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Becton and

children, Mrs. Kuch Williams and son, spent Saturday at New Bern. Mr. and Mrs. Al Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowlin Jr. and son, and Mr. T. W. Fox attended church services at Newport Sunday.

There are 20 types of poisonous snakes in the United States, divided into four kinds: coral with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Futtrell. snakes, copperheads, water moc-Miss Gaynelle Simmons, New-casins and rattlesnakes.

port, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Deer Friends

tend to kill any. He says the ani-Denver (AP) — Alfred L. Du-mals got to be friends during the mont, who retired after 31 years with the Game and Fish Depart-ment in game-rich Colorado never lonely trips into the mountains as has killed a deer and doesn't in- part of his duties.



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