

DEW DROPS

How is this "I taken it in to show them that I had did it."

My father cuts down trees and after he cuts them down he cuts them up.

When the road is dry a driver feels safer, when the driver is dry the road is safer.

What a good thing it is for folks who go to college to learn a little after they graduate.

Anything that will make discord will make music if properly adjusted.

Never do wrong that good may come.

Which day is longest, one from 5:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. or from 6:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Jesus bears inspection.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.



SPEED !!

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SWANNANOVA

In The Spotlight

By Quentin Enlow

With the 1945 Buncombe County football championship tucked under their belt, the 1946 edition of the Swannanoa Hi. Warriors expect to go places again this year Brock Burgess.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Burgess, an ex-serviceman, called the first light practice session for Thursday, August 29. Expected to greet him are Jacs Martin, fresh from overseas duty, Gene Mills, also a returnee, and twelve lettermen. Richard Sides, the backfield ace of last year's squad, will be back to contribute his service's again this year. LeRoy Baily and Johnny Tipton will also return, but local fans will miss Alger Rainwater, the swift performance for the local team ex-navy lad who turned in a fine last year.

The forward wall will have Jay Burgess, brother of the head mentor, L. E. Carroll, 180 pound tackle, George Dunlap, Red Creasman, Harold Nichols, and John Lee.

Local fans will also miss the performance of Kenneth Buchanan, a husky lad who, during the summer, donned the uniform of the U. S. Navy. The Swannanoa boy played first-class ball at the close of last season, after going unrecognized in earlier games.

Facing a tough schedule that includes such opponents as Hendersonville, Canton, Tryon, and Black Mountain, Coach Burgess and the boys face a huge task in protecting the coveted Buncombe County crown.

Our hats off this week to Bill Ward, W. N. C. A. sport's announcer, who's expert analysis keeps fans well up on whats happening in the world of sports. If you haven't heard Bill and his Sideline Slants, dial your radio at 1340 at 6:30 o'clock weekdays, and hear a well-trained sports commentator at work.

Hoping to see you at this same spot next week. In the meantime, by all means, BE A GOOD SPORT.

Barren Land

Nearly half the world's land area is largely uninhabitable because of deserts, mountains, ice or tundra.

SWANNANOVA NEWS

"Fly" Says Bill

Series Of Turns

This maneuver, known as "Series of Turns," embodies nothing which you have not already learned, but it will be one of the required maneuvers on your part, because it calls for planning, for holding altitude, and for precision.

This series of turns is done at 1,500 feet, and the excellence of your performance depends on the accuracy and precision with which you make the turns, and on the degree to which you hold your altitude constant.

It is necessary that you memorize the order of this series of turns, which is as follows:

1. Two gentle 90-degree turns; first one into the wind, then one cross-wind.
2. Two medium 180-degree turns; in opposite directions, started when flying cross-wind.
3. One gentle 90-degree turn into the wind.
4. Two steep 360-degree turns made in opposite directions, each started when flying directly into the wind.

First: Choose two roads or section lines for your landmarks. They must be at right angles to each other, and the first landmark must be cross-wind.

Second: Begin the maneuver by flying cross-wind, down your first landmark. As you approach the intersection of your second landmark, look around for other planes and then make a gently banked 90-degree turn into the wind.

Third: Fly straight and level directly into the wind for a few seconds, look for other planes, and make another gentle 90-degree turn in the opposite direction from the first turn.

At this point you will again be cross-wind and parallel to the original landmark.

Fourth: Fly straight and level for a few seconds, and after checking for other planes, make a medium 180-degree turn into the wind, using not more than a 45-degree bank. Again fly straight and level for a few seconds, look for traffic, and make another medium 180-degree turn in the opposite direction.

As you finish your second 180-degree turn, you should again be flying cross-wind, parallel to your original landmark.

Fifth: Check for planes, and then make a gentle 90-degree turn so that you are again flying into the wind, parallel to the road or section line which is your second landmark.

Sixth: Look around, and then make a steep (60-degree bank) 360-degree turn. Fly straight and level into the wind for a few seconds, again check for other planes, and follow immediately with another steep 360-degree turn in the opposite direction to your first 360-degree turn.

It is important that each turn be completed exactly in line with your landmarks. In other words, they are to be precise 90, 180, and 360 degree turns.

It is also very important that you come out of this series of turns at the same altitude as you entered it. Ideally, you should neither gain nor lose altitude on any of your turns, but if you should lose altitude on one turn try to gain it on the next—in other words, keep continually correcting for errors, and plan ahead so that you will complete the series of turns at exactly 1,500 feet.

Remember: During the time you are flying straight and level between the various turns, it may be necessary for you to "crab" into the wind in order to keep your flight path parallel to your reference landmarks.

Look in all directions for other planes, particularly in the direction you will be turning!

The Southern Cross, found off Australia in 1883, was a group of nine pearls joined naturally in the shape of a cross 1 1/2 inches in length.



William L. Stephenson Of Swannanoa Died At His Home Thursday

SWANNANOVA—William L. Stephenson, 72, farmer and life-long resident of Swannanoa, died at his home Thursday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at First Baptist church at Swannanoa. The Rev. Charles Jolley and the Rev. Leroy Thomas officiated and burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lena Stephenson; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Miss Bulah Stephenson; three sons, Horace, Howard and Edward Stephenson of Swannanoa; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Miller of Asheville and Mrs. Jim Creasman of Oteen; one brother, F. A. Stephenson of Asheville.

New Poultry Meal

Starfish, though a serious pest in oyster beds, may be an asset to poultry growers, the department of agriculture concludes from a series of tests of starfish meal fed to young growing chickens. Shortages of protein feeds for livestock led department research workers to experiment with several materials formerly discarded or poorly utilized by various industries. One was starfish, which oystermen take in quantity in cleaning oyster beds. Whole starfish, when sundried and ground into meal, contains about 39 per cent of protein, 19 per cent of calcium, and smaller quantities of other nutrients including phosphorus. Tests of its suitability for poultry feeding showed that it compares favorably with sardine meal, familiar as an ingredient of poultry feeds. The tests were with White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chicks fed diets adequate in all nutrients except those that the starfish and sardine meals were expected to supply. Starfish meal proved a good source of protein, but it gave best results when fed in rather small quantities.

Oteen Man Is Elected Group's Vice-Commander

The three-day state convention of the American Veterans of World War II concluded here today with election of officers headed by State Commander LL. H. Hinshaw of Asheboro.

Hinshaw was a lieutenant colonel in the exchange division of the Middle East command.

Gilbert Mister of New Bern, R. W. Draughn of Lexington, William Gliddens of Oteen and Harvey Black of Durham were elected vice-commanders, with two vice-commander posts left open.

Mrs. Hursh Spoke To Swannanoa Methodists

A picnic dinner was held by members of the Swannanoa Methodist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Croy in Grove-mont. Following a short business session at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. E. M. Hursh, who taught in Africa for 14 years, reviewed the book "The Cross Over Africa." Special music was presented by Mrs. Gilmer Weatherly.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service guild were the hostesses, and Mrs. Eula E. Croy, secretary of missionary education, introduced the speaker. Mrs. R. C. McClure presided over the business session, and Dr. E. M. Hursh gave the invocation.

Frozen Potatoes

French fried potatoes that can be served without the time-consuming process of frying and oven-browned potatoes that will only need to be heated through are possibilities to which American homemakers can look forward within the next few years. Tests made recently with precooked quick-frozen potatoes at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station bear out this prediction. New Jersey-grown Green Mountain potatoes were boiled, baked, french fried, scalloped, and prepared in several other ways and then quick-frozen and placed in a freezer locker unit at the station last fall. A few samples were removed from the locker, thawed, and reheated at the end of 10 days, and the rest were given the same treatment four months later. The six men and women who taste-sampled the potatoes in their various forms were of the opinion that although further experiments would have to be conducted to improve the flavor and texture, the results of these first tests were promising.

Rhubarb was introduced into western Europe from Russia in the sixteenth century.

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Genuine Turtle Soup
Gumbo Creole Soup
Mushroom Soup

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Roast Pork
Sliced Chicken
Chicken Salad
Cheese
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