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Kirby's - Korner

A. S. K.

David and Ray Hutton, arrived yesterday to spend two weeks with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Hutton and sister Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown and daughter Marylin have returned to their home in Ormond, Fla., after spending the summer at Kirby's Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Folsom and son Roy Alan are returning to Vero Beach, Fla., after spending three weeks at Kirby's Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. T. W. Kirby left this morning for Ormond Beach, Fla., after spending two weeks at Kirby's Korner.

"The learned fool writes his nonsense in better language than the unlearned, but still 'tis nonsense."

It's the people who just call to say hello who hang around till you're nuts.

Once a girl gets "interested" she's easy to handle, but impossible to shake.



The SOSSAMON-TYSON FURNITURE COMPANY will stand at the head of the list in so far as quality and quantity of stock is concerned. We're dedicated to the sale of quality furniture, appliances, lamps and pictures . . . all at prices you'll be glad to pay.

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Driving Expert Decries Enclosed Rear Fenders

Automobile manufacturers have been cautioned that enclosed rear fenders can be a serious cause of accidents and driver inconvenience and that safety factors and functional design should be placed ahead of fancy, impractical style trends. Speaking before the Society of Automotive Engineers, Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of the Pennsylvania State college, and driver training expert for the American Automobile association, declared the present trend toward enclosed rear fenders will lead to dissatisfaction and complaint by owners and service station men.

When rear fenders are brought down by means of fixed or removable skirts to a point below the wheel rim, they immediately in several ways discourage proper tire servicing, putting on anti-skid chains needed for snow or ice, or switching tires to prolong wear, he declared. In criticizing extreme streamlining, Neyhart said curves and wheel circles are pleasing to the eye and questioned the wisdom of completely hiding wheels for non-functional style reasons. He summarized harmful effects of extreme rear fender styling as follows:

They discourage checking air in rear tires; they discourage safety checks for wear, surface defects, etc.; they discourage rotating tires from wheel to wheel; they make it harder to put on tire chains needed for snow, ice, or mud, and they make it harder than ever to change tires when trouble occurs.

Reinforce New Garments And Save Later Mending

Many bought garments need reinforcing at seams, hems, pockets, edges and fastenings. A few minutes of advance stitching will save hours of mending later. Seams that are cut too close are likely to fray or pull out and should be overcast. A row of machine stitching near the edge will help also. Armhole seams often pull out and may be reinforced by a double row of stitching, one row a fourth inch inside the other.

If the hem is loose or simply based, rehem with secure stitches and strong thread. Catch all stray or dangling threads which are likely to mean raveling later. Tape applied underneath points that get special strain will save breaks. Strain on pockets come at the ends and at the upper corners. Tape sewed underneath at these points will strengthen.

Necklines and collars not cut on the straight of the goods often stretch and then tear. Stay these places by sewing tape on the underside of the outer edge, or rip open the facing, sew tape next to the edge and re-stitch the facing. Carelessly made buttonholes need to be re-worked with buttonhole or blanket stitch before they are used. Loose buttons and dangling snaps and hooks also need firm stitching before they are lost.

The TVA has built refrigerated barges which are being used with success for transportation of frozen foods.

The swordfish's sword is nearly half as long as the fish itself.

Henrik Ibsen was once a theater manager in Christiania, Norway.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the 16th century.

Most rural highway bridges are about two feet narrower than the approaching roadbed.

Queen Elizabeth wore the first pair of silk stockings ever knit.

Strange Prehistoric Shark Left Imprint on Beach

Life writes the diary of its millions in strange hieroglyphs on the pages of the rocks. For 10 years Dr. Roland W. Brown, paleontologist of the geological survey working with the fossil collections of the Smithsonian institution, has set aside from time to time curious impressions on sandstone which presumably were made about 200 million years ago by wind-blown palm leaves in the soft ooze of far-scattered sea beaches.

He could not identify them and finally came to question whether they were made by any sort of leaves. Exploring all probable alternatives he has finally determined that they were made by the egg capsules of fossil fishes of an ancient sharklike family whose ways of life were about the same in the heyday of the dinosaurs as in present-day oceans.

These leathery egg shells, he concluded, were the only known objects in nature which could have left precisely that sort of record. These fishes were chimaeras, distantly related to the sharks, and for millions of years were among the weirdest denizens of the seas. About 25 species exist today. The chimaeras are found in all parts of the world and range from shallow coastal waters to abyssal depths. They lay relatively enormous eggs—about a fourth as long as the adult fish. The front part of such an egg is provided with a valve which opens automatically to permit the young fish to escape as soon as it has developed sufficiently inside the leathery "shell" to be born.

Army Tests Cures for War's Aphasia Victims

Among the war's victims are men who can write but not read, read but not comprehend spoken language, read with the eyes but not read aloud. There are many other weird combinations of disabilities. The general condition is known as aphasia. It is due, in most cases, to injury of some specific area of the brain, associated with the particular activity in which the victim has lost his ability to function.

The brain generally is a quite adaptive organ. When one area is injured nearby brain tissue often is able gradually to take over its functions. Hence aphasias are seldom permanent if treated promptly, but while they last the patients often are in a pitiable condition with little real hope, despite assurances, that they ever will recover.

Various means of speeding the brain readjustment are being tested in army hospitals by medical and psychological officers. Often the greatest barrier to quick recovery is the emotional attitude of the victim. It was found that considerable improvement could be brought about very rapidly, in selected cases, by doses of the relaxation drug, sodium amyltal, along with correlated psychotherapeutic techniques. Apparently it gives the injured soldier a respite from worry, which is all the brain needs to cure itself.

Fowl Cholera Check

The drug sulfathiazole may prove to combat fowl cholera, costly disease of chickens and turkeys, and thereby help save farmers thousands of dollars, it was reported on the basis of experiments at the University of Maryland. The sulfa drug provided a high degree of protection to chickens inoculated with fowl cholera in preliminary experiments while at the same time inoculated fowls given no sulfa succumbed to the disease at a high rate. Fowl cholera has caused heavy losses in mature laying flocks, in turkeys, and in broilers 10 to 14 weeks of age. It is also one of the few diseases that also causes heavy loss of ducks. It has become more serious in the last few years, especially on the eastern shore.

Grow Molds

Penicillin molds are first grown on moist sterile bran, which is constantly aerated, so that each particle of bran offers its entire surface to support the growth. The mold spores are then used as "seed" to inoculate cultures in large tanks, nourished by a solution of corn steep liquor (a by-product of cornstarch production) and lactose (milk sugar). About 6 million pounds of lactose, valued at about \$1,500,000, and 12 million pounds of corn steep liquor, valued at about \$234,000, are used annually in the production of penicillin. The transfer of production from laboratory flasks to large-scale engineering processes and the development of more productive molds have resulted in the phenomenal increase in production.

Tips For Homemaker

Here are some tips to make housework easier: Fasten an old cloth over your dust mop and discard the cloth when it becomes soiled to save frequent washing of the mop; slip an old cotton sock on each hand when you dust, and dust with both hands, discarding the socks when they become soiled; if you wipe spots off the floor as they appear, it will not be necessary to wash the entire floor so often; when it comes to easy cleaning of kitchen cupboards, wax the shelves or cover them with oil cloth. Then dirt and spots wipe off easily.

(Continued from page one) N. C. GRANGE . . .

ed a Nature hike to complete his lecture on trees.

Edith Marie Ferguson of Ferguson had charge of vespers each evening with everyone participating. These inspiring services were in keeping with the camp theme of Rural Leadership.

Lundie Lenoir of Happy Valley, an accomplished young musician, proved her worth and talents, for she was in demand most every hour of the day. She accompanied the singing and many of the musical games and dances.

On Wednesday afternoon the group enjoyed a tour to Blowing Rock, Grandfather Mountain and Boone, and returned by way of Wilkesboro. During the other afternoons there was swimming, tennis and soft ball.

On Thursday evening Mrs. H. D. Robertson of Winston Salem conducted a model grange meeting in which 16 Grangers demonstrated correct grange procedure and ritualism. This was followed by movies shown through the courtesy of the Allis-Chalmers Company.

The Kiwanis Club of Lenoir was guest of the camp on Friday evening for supper. They were amazed to hear Dr. Sheets and Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the North Carolina State Grange, tell of the work and accomplishments of the Grange and how much it means to the urban as well as to the rural people of the nation.

A very colorful PanAmerican pageant was given on Saturday evening with every camper taking part. Mrs. Coble thus proved that very effective and almost professional programs could be given with little practice. This was followed by a stunt from each county represented. A great variety of talent was manifest on this amateur program.

Group singing, games, and square dancing were enjoyed each evening.

The Sunday morning service was held at the Chapel of Rest with Mr. George F. Weise in charge and special music by Lundie Lenoir and Carolyn Walters. Following this, the group met in the dining room for their last camp meal, then formed the grange chain and sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Then came the fond, but often a bit sad, farewells as each began his homeward journey, fully convinced that the memories of these past few days would ever guide him as he returned to his community to lead others in better rural living.

ARMY RELIGIOUS LEADERS . . .

Building in Atlanta are highly commendable and an example to other Armies," stated General Miller. "The Seventh Army is doing a good job of meeting the spiritual needs of its people.

Major General Miller was the guest of Colonel Ralph W. Rogers, Seventh Army Chaplain, a personal friend of long standing, while he was visiting in Georgia. The Chief of Chaplains dedicated the Firestone Carillon, the gift of Harvey Firestone, at V-J Day anniversary ceremonies at Fort Benning last Wednesday.



Be Prepared for Winter Ills

Winter brings with it colds, sore throats and other cold weather ills. Don't let them catch you unawares. Stock up your medicine chest now—and if a prescription is required, our Registered Pharmacist will be on hand to fill it rapidly.

Jumper's Pharmacy

Phone 3331
Black Mountain, N.C.

(Continued from page one) ARTS and HOBBY FESTIVAL . . .

long straight rows and flowers blooming and sparkling with dew! Stopping short, he called the owner who was hoeing among the flowers: "Hey! Mammy, that's a fine garden you have there." And old Mammy, pausing to look up, leaned on her hoe and proudly replied: "Yes, suh! It ought to be. I lives here!"

Thus she urged everyone to secure some packets of seed, fertilizer and tools and beautify her own home grounds next year.

Starting with an arrangement suitable for a coffee table, bed room, or a glass shelf, a group of small assorted flowers were placed in a soft green pottery colonial lady, with a bright bow tucked among them to add a festive touch.

Having been asked to use wild flowers in one container Mrs. Gregg used a blue, oblong bowl with miniature Zinnias, bachelor buttons, daisies, queen Ann's Cape, etc., for a table centerpiece centering this with one large yellow Zinnia lower than the rest of the flowers, and using a cluster of the small flowers, one yellow Zinnia and yellow bow to dress up the blue candles in blue candle sticks on each side of this bowl to be used on the dining table or buffet.

The second centerpiece was made in a soft but deep yellow mixing bowl, first using light yellow flowers—then changing this monotone by adding shades of pink, small Zinnias which added life to the arrangement, and soft yellow candles in clever pottery candle stick bowls decorated with the same assortment of flowers. This arrangement was changed to a taller bouquet by adding light blue delphinium, when it could then be used for a buffet table.

A large brown basket of yellow and orange Zinnias illustrated the idea of light shades at the top and darker shades at the base of the bouquet—the whole effect enlivened with an appropriate taffeta bow of yellow green. A basket of dahlias in white, yellow, pink, and red, illustrated the correct placing and blending of shades and colors, and a rose satin bow helped in tying-in all of these colors.

A large red bowl of red Zinnias was made more striking with one yellow and three orange blossoms—and was further enlarged and entranced by spikes of tall Beaconglads, bright red with yellow throats.

Questions from the audience showed interest in the details of arrangement—the material to use in bowls to keep the flowers where they are placed, color combinations, and appropriate combinations of flowers.

Saturday, Aug. 31, 8:00 P.M.

On Saturday, August 31 at 8:00 P. M. Angie Wright, Asheville artist, gave a graphic description of life in the Philippines twenty years ago when she and Col. Wright spent three years there.

Many phases of life in the Philippines were covered.

Primitive difficulties of being in the homes, where lizards, snakes and tornadoes gave dramatic incidents to daily living, were made very real. Methods of cooling the air for receptions; descriptive of the costumes and jewelry of the Filipino ladies, of native or Spanish descent; characteristics of house keeping and the servant problem, and the place of the woman in her home.

Other ideas were given to fill out the picture: education, treatment of leprosy, religious pilgrimage, and shrines, burial methods, handicraft—some fine examples of which were shown and passed around.

At the close, Mrs. Wright touched on leaders of today in the Philippines who were already having political experience in the legislature. She said that today 43 per cent of Filipinos are literate. There are factions disturbing the tranquility of the young republic, especially modern young people. These factions are complicated by differences of tribes, religions, language.

Statistics were given to show the great progress made by women in vocations and politics.

The program closed with questions from the audience, which Mrs. Wright answered.

One bottle won does not win a war. We've got to get times ahead.
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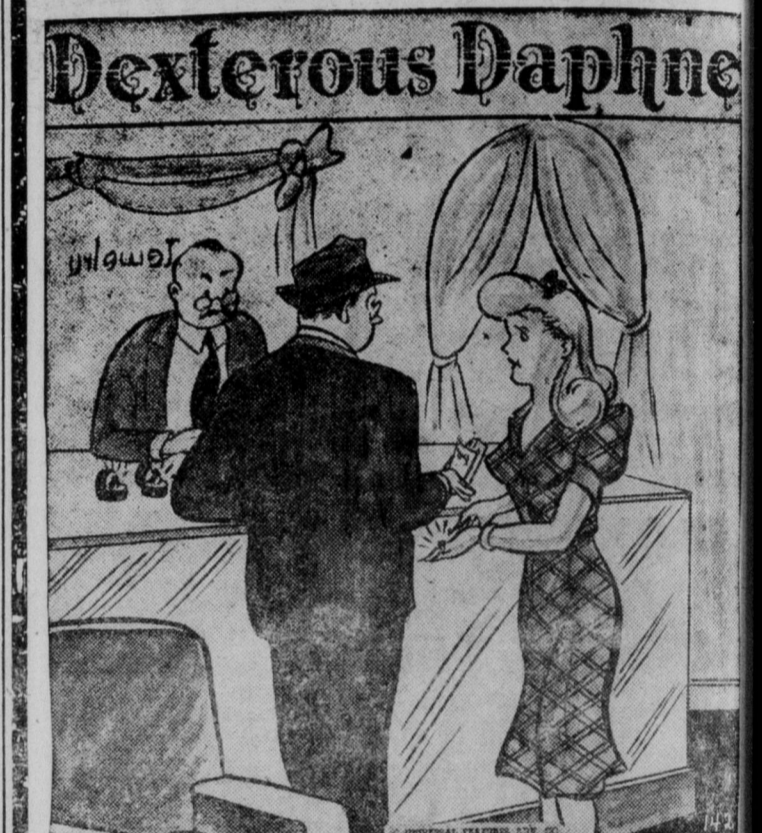
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