

Dr. Richardson To Write Series Of Articles

"The care of children, like the manufacture of automobiles, has undergone some radical changes in the past few decades," is the introduction with which Dr. Frank Howard Richardson of Black Mountain begins his article "Well-Baby Clinic" which appears on page 20 of the December edition of Holland's, the Magazine of the South.

"From the day of Grandma, who had raised ten children and lost only three or four in the process, the pendulum swung to the day of the 'book baby' when the baby had to be fed and live by the

clock," Dr. Richardson continues. "From centering attention on techniques of child care and training, leaders in this field have now come to place their main emphasis on the relationships involved in living together in a family. Studies have revealed that parents' attitudes and personalities and the way they feel about their children, play a much more important part in a child's healthy development than does any set of rules which they may follow in bringing up their children."

Director of a children's clinic in Black Mountain, and a fellow of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Richardson has lectured in numerous North Carolina cities and is a prominent pediatrician in medical circles throughout the country. His articles have appeared in a number of well-known publications, including the "Southern Medical Journal,"

Collection Unit Set Up For Vets In Asheville

For convenience of veterans in Asheville who wish to pay their National Service Life Insurance premiums in person, an insurance collections unit is operating at the Veterans Administration Sub-Regional office, City Hall building in Asheville. Those who continue to pay premiums by mail should address NSLI payments to the VA Insurance Unit, Richmond, 20, Virginia.

Veterans in this area who want to reinstate lapsed National service insurance, or make any changes in such insurance they now have, should contact the Veterans Administration Sub-Regional Office City Hall, Asheville, N. C.

"Journal of the American Medical association," and "Archives of Pediatrics."

The December article by Dr. Richardson is the first of a series on maternal and child hygiene which will appear in Holland's, a magazine which has been popular with southern readers for more than 40 years.

—Mrs. X. B. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and daughters, Jean and Ann, all of Neoga, Ill., will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty.

Say You Saw It In The NEWS

ARMY KP'S ENJOY "BREAKFAST IN BED"

At last it's an actuality! Four Army cooks on the island of Cheju-Do, off Korea, had their long-in-service wish come true. They had "breakfast in bed."

When two American Red Cross clubmobile girls made their regular fortnightly visit to the island, they asked the cooks of the 59th Military Government company what recreation suited them most on their days off duty. One of the mess men jokingly replied: "Breakfast in bed."

The next morning, while the whole company watched, the two Red Cross girls brought steaming breakfast trays to the cot-sides of the amazed KP's.

Engelhardt's Contribute To B. M. College

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Engelhardt, of Birmingham, Alabama, parents of the late Harriett Engelhardt, a former Black Mountain college student, have made a gift of over \$2,000, the entire amount of their daughter's estate, to the college. The money will be used in memory of her. She was killed on October 26, 1945, in a jeep accident in Germany. At the time of her death she was serving overseas with the American Red Cross.

Part of the sum represents a contribution of the Japanese-American 522nd Field Artillery Battalion, with whom Miss Engelhardt had worked for several months; part was a personal gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lobman of Birmingham, friends of hers; the major portion of the estate consists of her earnings as a war worker and Red Cross representative.

In recognition of Miss Engelhardt's interest in weaving, the memorial project will be a collection of textiles to be known as the Harriett Engelhardt Memorial Collection. The material for this memorial is to be collected under the direction of Anni Albers, who was Miss Engelhardt's adviser when she was a student at the college. In order to display the textiles, both ancient and modern, part of the gift is to be used for the purchase of exhibition showcases. These showcases will be placed in the art room at Black Mountain college until the college is able to build its own museum.

Take Weed Trees From Woodlands

Farm Forester John E. Ford of Wilkesboro says that one of the first steps in growing a good crop of timber is to have trees of good timber quality and that, for this reason, "weed" trees should be removed.

To correct the situation of too many weed trees in average woodlands, the Wilkesboro chamber of commerce, together with the representatives of the State College Extension service, is holding a forestry field day on December 4 for 52 farm boys of Wilkes county, selected upon the basis of their interest in improving forestry conditions in the area.

These boys represent 10 of the leading high schools in the county. They will be shown how to properly thin young timber, how to scale and estimate volumes of standing timber, and how to selectively cut a stand of timber along with other good forestry practices.

At the close of the day there will be contests, and prizes will be awarded.

All of the boys will be eligible to receive 1,000 tree seedlings each to plant on the home farm and these trees are to be donated by the chamber of commerce. In the fall of next year the boy who has the largest number of trees to survive will receive a special prize.

R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College, will be in

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Information For The Veterans

Questions And Answers

For further information about veterans' affairs, visit the Sub-Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in the City Hall, Asheville, N. C.

Q. How soon can I sell my property after buying it with a G. I. Loan?

A. At any time. If the new owner assumes the loan and the payments, the loan continues as a government-guaranteed loan. After sale, however, the veteran is still liable should the new owner fail to make payments or to meet other conditions of the loan.

Q. Will the government pay for a car for a veteran who has lost a leg in an accident after his discharge from service?

A. No. To be eligible to obtain one of these cars for amputees the veteran must be entitled to disability compensation or retirement pay for the loss or loss of use of one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of a service-connected injury.

Q. My son has been pursuing a course of training under the G. I. Bill, but finds that he can't afford to continue and support himself and his family. Can he terminate his course at any time without notifying the Veterans Administration?

A. A veteran should not quit his course of education or training without notifying or obtaining the approval of the Veterans Administration regional office handling his claim. This is necessary in order to facilitate your son's reentering training later on if he should desire to do so.

Q. What is meant by an "amortized G. I. Loan?"

A. An amortized loan is one conditioned on repayment at regularly stated intervals, such as monthly payments, and figured so that the same amount paid regularly during the life of the loan will exactly pay off both the principal and interest.

Q. Can I get a government-guaranteed loan to buy a house trailer to live in?

A. No. Regulations do not permit the Veterans Administration to guarantee a loan for a house trailer which is to be used as a dwelling. However, a veteran may obtain a guaranteed business loan for a trailer if he can show that the trailer is necessary in the conduct of his business, such as for carrying tools, equipment, etc.

Q. Does a veteran who is going to school under the G. I. Bill have to report money he earns through overtime work?

A. The veteran must report to the Veterans Administration the wages he receives for the standard work period of the establishment where he is employed, including overtime work that is customarily scheduled. He does not have to report earnings for occasional overtime work beyond the standard work period of the establishment where he is employed, including overtime work that is customarily scheduled. He does not have to report earnings for occasional overtime work beyond the standard work period of the establishment.

Q. My on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill includes night work:

charge of the field day exercises and demonstrations. The boys to attend the school were selected by County Agent R. D. Smith, Assistant Agent D. D. Williamson, and Ford on the basis of a tree quiz which was held at each of the schools.

For this night work I receive a 10 per cent differential. Do I have to report this differential to the Veterans Administration in making a report of my income?

A. Yes. Both the base pay and the 10 per cent differential are included as wages in determining the rate of subsistence allowance payable to a veteran. Therefore, they must be reported by the veteran and the employer.

Q. I have applied for a government-guaranteed loan to buy a piece of property and in the meantime I have been asked by the owner to make a deposit on the property. How can I make sure that I will get back my deposit if the loan doesn't go through?

A. By insisting upon a provision being written into the purchase agreement to be signed by you to the effect that any deposits, down payments, "earnest monies", etc., you may pay will be returned to you in the event you are unable to obtain the government-guaranteed loan.

Q. Can my subsistence allowance be apportioned in the event my wife and I decide to separate?

A. Yes. The subsistence allowance is subject to apportionment on the basis of 70 per cent to the veteran and 30 per cent for the wife. Further apportionment may be made where there are children.

Swannanoa Group Hosts To Homes Of Tomorrow

Bertha Wilkie, Nancy LaMaster, Quentin Enloe, and Devon Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. Will Nell H. Davidson, home economics teacher of Swannanoa High school, went to Asheville Tuesday to be hosts to the Homes of Tomorrow group which was held in the Pine room at the S. and W. Cafeteria at 5:30 p. m.

This group is sponsored by the Family Life Institute of Asheville with Dr. Mildred I. Morgan as coordinator. They meet the fourth Tuesday in every month.

Davidson Alumni Will Hold First Post-War Meeting

DAVIDSON, N. C. Nov. 26—For the first time since 1940 Davidson college alumni in western North Carolina will gather for a dinner meeting at the First Presbyterian church in Asheville on Friday evening, November 29, at 6:30. In addition to the alumni in the area, the Men-of-the-Church club will meet jointly to hear Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of the college.

J. H. McConnell of Asheville, president of the local alumni organization, will preside at the meeting. In addition to Dr. Cunningham, Bill Story, Wildcat football coach, will report on the athletic situation at Davidson and show movies of Davidson games this fall.

The meeting is a part of the college's alumni reorganization and reactivation program started this fall. Its purpose is to perpetuate the friendships formed in college years and to promote the welfare of Davidson and its alumni and the cause of education generally. The only business to appear on the program will be the election of officers for the coming year.

MASHBURN'S DAUGHTER TO ARRIVE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mashburn of Old Fort will have their daughter, Mrs. Madeline M. Taylor, as a guest during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Taylor, supervisor of music for the Whiteville school system will arrive today.

MARTINS HAVE GUESTS

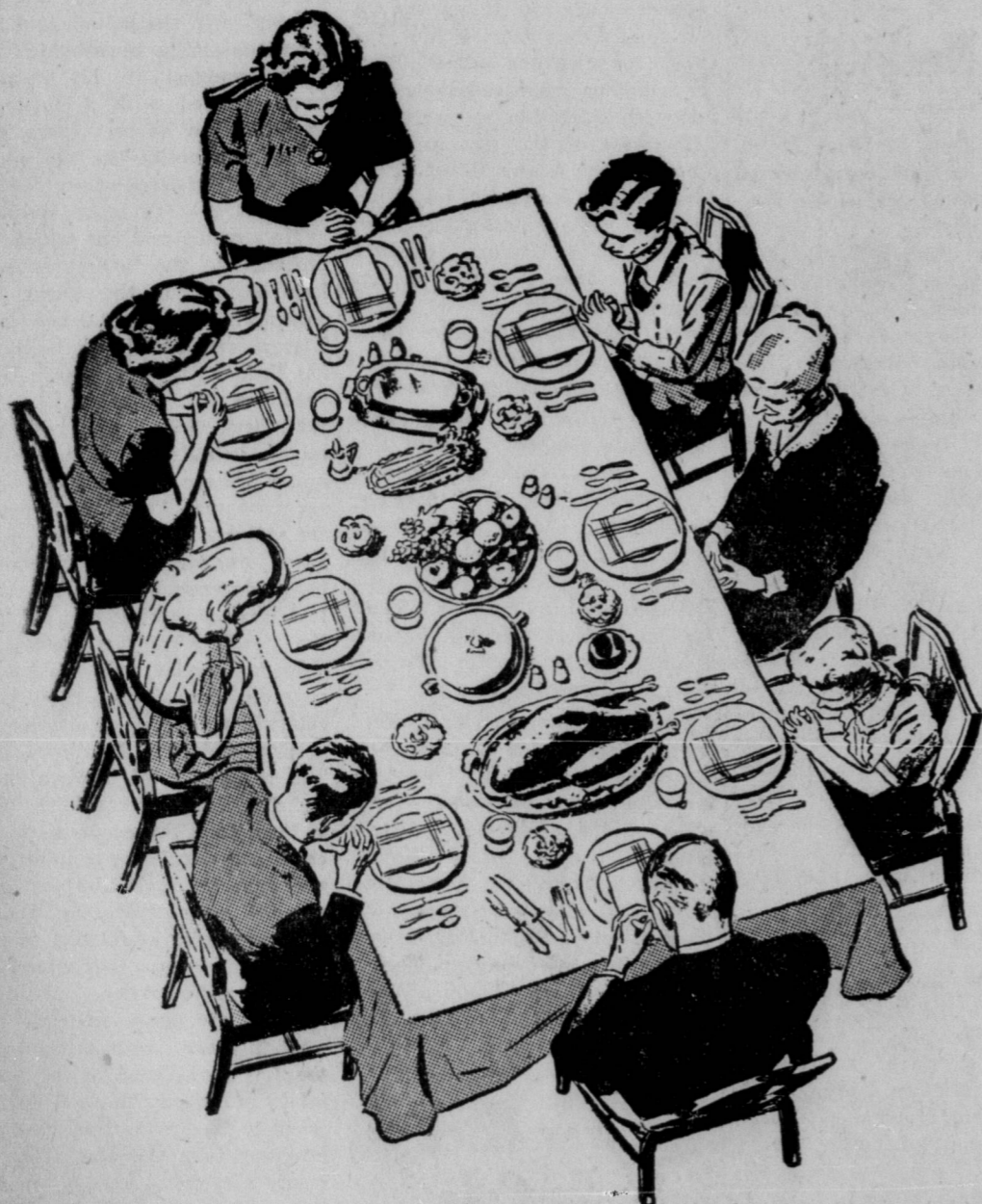
Mrs. Robert Martin, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Haysville, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin and family last weekend.

Every dozen of eggs contains about one pint of water. If hens are given all the water they wish, they will respond with more eggs.

THANKSGIVING

*We give Thee thanks for bread this day,
Broken for Thine own sweet sake;
Dear Lord, be merciful, we pray
To those who have no bread to break—
And teach us generosity
To those less fortunate than we.*

Ames.



THE grain is garnered from our shining acres, fruit from our rich orchards. After years of war, our land is still ours, unscarred, beneficent. Our children are fed.

Few of us are intimate with hunger. But to the people of many lands, hunger is a constant companion.

In the midst of our bounty, we give thanks. We have much. Surely we can spare a little to share with those who have none. A crust of bread to a well-fed man may be another day's life to a child in Europe.

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