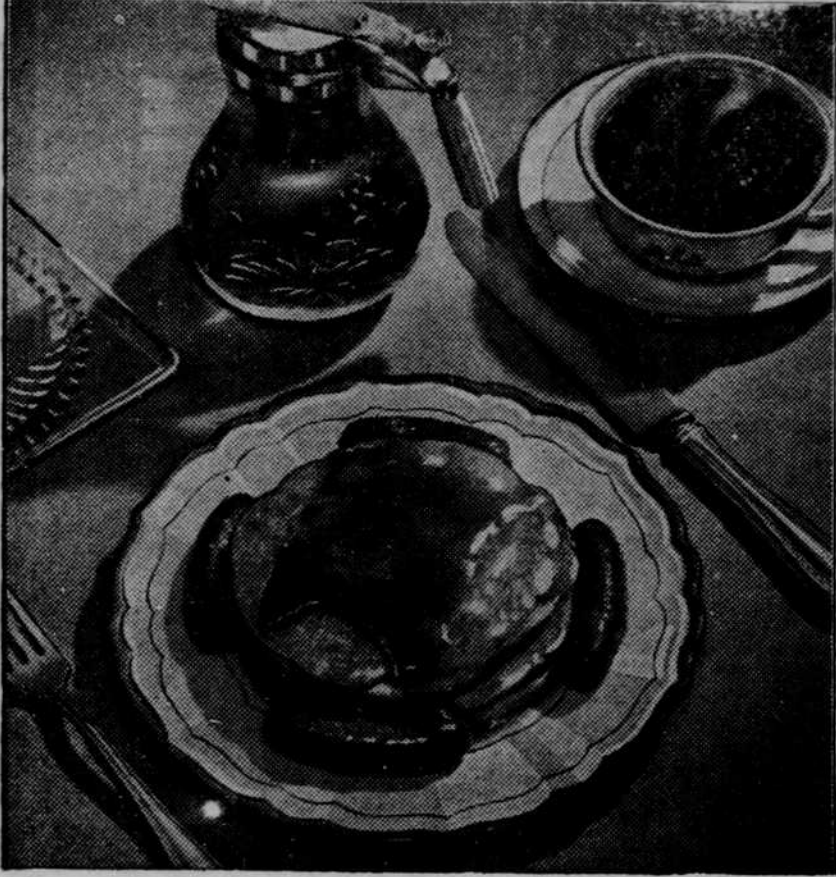


HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

BREAKFAST PANCAKES



A HEARTY BREAKFAST TO START THE DAY RIGHT

***Call the family to breakfast with the tantalizing aroma of pancakes and sausages. They'll hurry to the table with squeals of delight for this "all-out" meal. Wholesome, nutritious hot cakes, made with enriched flour, bran and corn meal. Serve with plenty of maple syrup and just watch them go for it.

DO IT THE EASY WAY

Measure the dry ingredients the night before and cut in the shortening. That takes no time when you use creamy Spry—the purer shortening that cuts in quickly, blends easily. In the morning, add the beaten egg and milk and presto! they're ready for the griddle.

Clip the recipe now. Better be prepared for extra servings when you use it for here are the lightest,

tenderest pancakes you ever tasted!

BREAKFAST PANCAKES

2 cups sifted flour 1-4 cup Spry
4 teaspoons baking 1/2 cup bran powder 2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup corn meal
1 tablespoon 1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon 1 1/2 cups milk
sugar 1 1/2 cups milk
Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in Spry fine. Add bran and corn meal.
Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir gently until blended. Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle rubbed with Spry. When cakes puff and bubble, turn and brown on other side. Turn only once.
Serve with maple syrup and sizzling hot sausages, ham or bacon. Makes 18.
(All measurements in recipe level)

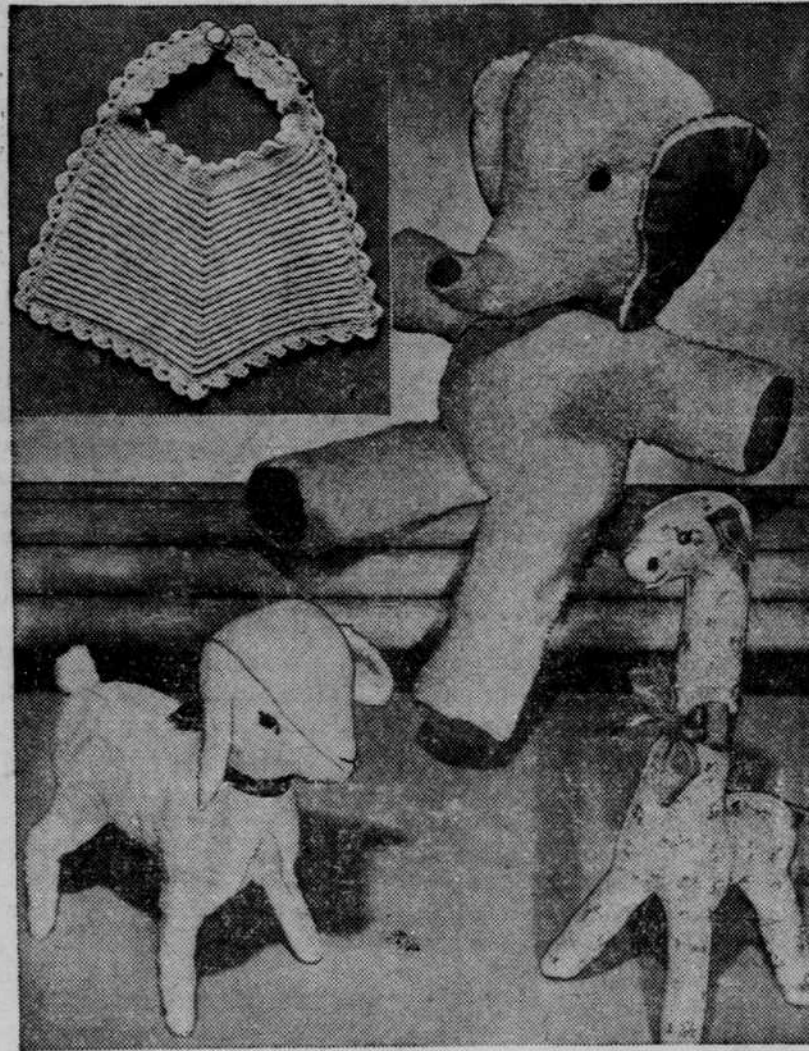
Serviceable Gifts for Service Men



NO matter what branch of the service "he" is in, or even if he's still available on the home front, chilly wintry blasts require woollens for warmth—and knitted scarfs, gloves and socks will surely make welcome gifts. If you have knitted them yourself, they will be doubly appreciated because a gift which has been "specially made" by you will have a special appeal for him. Use sturdy knitting worsted because it is serviceable, smart, comfortable and warm. The smooth fitting scarf is strategically ribbed to eliminate any bulkiness at the neck. Directions for knitting these designs may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. S-107.



Toys and Togs to Make for Toddlers



WATCH your youngster's eyes shine when he sees a menagerie under the Christmas tree. You can make these animals from any scraps of material you may find in your sewing basket, stuff them with cotton batting. This Christmas will find us celebrating in the old-fashioned way, making a little count for a lot. While you're in the mood for the ing gifts, crochet a bib for the toddler, and booties in the latest open-toed style for the tiny new-acquaintances. Directions for crocheting the bib and booties and further information about the toys may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 1531.

SUSPEND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

Annual Christmas lighting contest for employees of the Nebraska Power Company, which has been held each year since 1937, has been suspended this year because of the scarcity of lighting materials.

"With new lighting equipment for elaborate out of doors display unavailable, employees who have none on hand from previous years would be unable to compete," Mrs. Felicia Randall McGargill, contest chairman explained. "Others who do have materials also would not be able to get needed replacements of parts or make any extensive changes in their decorative design".

Although there will be no cash awards for Christmas lighting contest winners distributed as has been the custom, the power company employees' annual Christmas carols

sing party will be held as usual the afternoon of December 24 at Service Headquarters building, 43rd and Leavenworth Streets.

LEARNS TO READ, AND WRITE SO HE CAN JOIN THE ARMY

Lillard Icel Smith, a Negro registrant with Local Board No. 9 Washington, D. C., had to go to work when quite young and did not get much "schooling", but he has a bounding patriotism and consequently was keenly disappointed when, on volunteering for induction in the Army in April 1941, he failed to pass the literacy test.

"I want to fight for my country and I'm going to fight for it," he told his local board at the time. "If I've got to read and write to get in the Army, I've just got to learn how."

Recently Smith again presented himself at the local board offices, 2227 M Street, N. W., proudly displaying his literacy certificate.

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playing papers to show that he had been accepted for enlistment in the Army. Questioning by Chairman James D. Hayes of the local board revealed that Smith following his rejection in April 1941, had gone to night school, while continuing to work, for a year and a half, using his own funds to obtain sufficient education to qualify for military service.

"He is an outstanding example of the courage and patriotism of the American Negro," declared Chairman Hayes, "and this board is confident that he will be an exemplary soldier."

Local Board No. 9 with which Smith was a registrant, includes the White House in its area and President Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of its registrants.

INVESTIGATION OF LAY-OFF OF 500 NEGROES URGED

Savannah, Ga.—Urging the investigation of a lay-off here of 800 laborers, 500 of which are Negroes, the Savannah Branch of the NAACP this week wired the War Manpower Commission:

"Strongly protest lay off of 800 laborers at South-eastern shipyards for failure to sign agreement which smacks of collusion between company and union and which would deprive workers of rights."

The Savannah NAACP Committee on Labor and Industry stated that these unfair labor practices in Savannah can be traced to the union bosses, who, having a closed shop agreement with Southeastern Shipyards, are using all methods of intimidation in an effort to frustrate plans for a rival labor union for membership among workers.

Conditions for the training of Negro defense workers in Savannah are notably poor since there are no available facilities in this city.

POPULAR MAGAZINES DISCUSS NEGRO LABOR

New York, N. Y.—In the second of two articles appearing within the last two weeks in popular American magazines, Wm. A. H. Biennial writes of the "Black Brain Trust" in the January issue of the American Magazine. This article and an earlier Collier article by Walter Davenport, speak of Negro leadership in America and the Negroes' fight for the total abolition of second class citizenship in the United States. The American Magazine which lists its circulation as above two million for the 3 months of '42 calls attention to "25 Negro leaders who have assumed command of America's 13,000,000 Negroes in their fight for equality. They hold informal meetings to plan their strategy, whether it is to defeat a discriminatory bill in Congress, or to overcome prejudice against a black private. Few white men know it, but they have already opened a second front in America—a front dedicated to the liberation of the darker races."

ORDERS BUS CO. TO BRING ITS POLICY IN LINE WITH EXECUTIVE ORDER 8802

Washington, D. C.—After giving "careful consideration" to the complaints submitted against the Capital Transit Company, Washington, D. C., alleging that Negroes are refused employment as bus and street car operators solely because of their race, the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice

THE OMAHA GUIDE

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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ON THE GREAT ROAD TO ALASKA—A scenic view of a portion of the Alcan Highway where winds through the wilderness of Yukon Territory. It will be open to traffic early in the winter.

ALCAN HIGHWAY DEDICATED; NEGRO PARTICIPATES IN CEREMONY

Whitehorse, Y. T.—Four outstanding enlisted men, two of them Negroes, in the United States Army played a historic role recently in the ceremony dedicating the Alcan International Highway. They held the symbolic ribbon across the road which was cut by Iza MacKenzie, Canadian cabinet minister, and E. L. Bartlett, Secretary of State of the Territory of Alaska.

Corporal Rufus Sims, Jr., Negro of Philadelphia and Private Alfred Jalurka, white, of Kennedy, Texas, were chosen by Colonel E. G. Paulsen of Los Angeles to represent the Whitehorse sector of the road. Master Sergeant Andrew E. Doyle of Philadelphia and Corporal John T. Kelly of Detroit were picked by Colonel Robert D. Ingalls of New

York City to represent their comrades on the Fort St. John Sector. Jalurka and Sims, are the bulldozer operators who met on the Alaska-Yukon border for the final break through on the highway. Doyle, a radio expert and signal corps man, has been in the Army 16 years. He is the highest ranking non-commissioned officer on his sector. Kelly, a Negro, is known in Detroit as a concert baritone singer and has made an outstanding record in the service.

"These enlisted men," declared Paulsen and Ingalls in a joint statement, "are worthy representatives of the thousands of American soldiers who have done such a magnificent job in building this road."

War Manpower Commission, directed the company to bring its employment policy into line with Executive Order 8802. The order forbids discrimination against war workers because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

"In the light of all the facts," and in keeping with its duty to redress grievances which it finds to be valid, the Committee called upon the Capital Transit Company to take seven steps to bring its employment practice in line with the national policy as expressed in Executive Order 8802.

READ THE GUIDE

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NOTICE TO GAS USERS:

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD ORDER L-31

Amended November 12, 1942

Effective On and After November 30, 1942
Restrictions on Deliveries of Gas

- On and after November 30, 1942, no Utilities shall deliver to any non-residential consumer, and no such consumer shall accept delivery of GAS for the operation of any gas-fired equipment, including "space heating equipment," unless such equipment was installed or converted from some other fuel to GAS, such conversion having been completed prior to November 30, 1942, and unless such equipment replaces similar type of gas-fired equipment of equal or greater capacity, previously installed or operated by the same consumer at the same premises for the same purpose.
- On and after November 30, 1942, no Utilities shall deliver to any residential consumer, and no such consumer shall accept the delivery of GAS for the operation of any space heating equipment, unless such equipment was installed or converted from some other fuel to GAS, at the premises prior to November 30, 1942.
- On and after November 30, 1942, no person shall install or cause to be installed, gas-fired equipment designed to receive deliveries of GAS from any Utilities if such deliveries are prohibited as above indicated.

Metropolitan
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