



# POLLY'S POINTERS

## Training Pays Off

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DEAR POLLY — The following tips are some I learned when I belonged to the WAF. When starching dark clothes that usually streak, add a little liquid coffee to the starch. Also for a fast cleaning in your bathroom, use rubbing alcohol on the sinks, mirrors, etc. The alcohol will take all soap scum off and shines the fixtures like new.—MRS. D. W. W.

GIRLS—The chrome fixtures in my bathroom look almost shinier than new after just a quick wiping off with the rubbing alcohol. Would be good for that last-minute, quick tidying up before guests come.—POLLY  
DEAR POLLY — I use the grates on the burners of my

shoelaces, just stitch along each one, lengthwise, three times on the sewing machine. This trick does wonders in keeping silk shoelaces from coming untied so often.—MRS. E. DeM.

Share your favorite home-making ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

## Law Ruled Unconstitutional, 5 Freed

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — A three-judge federal court Friday declared unconstitutional Georgia's insurrection and unlawful assembly laws and ordered the immediate release of five civil rights demonstrators who had been held in jail for three months.

The court, in a two to one decision, also issued a temporary injunction barring further prosecution of the five under those two statutes.

Federal Judges Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta and Lewis Morgan of Lagrange wrote the majority opinion. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus issued a dissenting opinion.

Tuttle read the decision declaring the laws unconstitutional before a crowded open court and then Elliott read his dissent.

Tuttle warned against any demonstrations.

The majority decision said it anticipated no further injunctive relief should be necessary provided the defendants set reasonable bail for the five jailed workers who also are charged with numerous other offenses growing out of racial demonstrations in this southwest Georgia city last summer.

The minor charges include resisting arrest, escaping and assaulting police officers.

The ruling set forth that bail of not more than \$500 should be set on the misdemeanor charges and of not more than \$1,000 on the felony charges.

Four of the five were charged with an 1871 insurrection law that carried a maximum penalty of death upon conviction. They were Jon Perdue, 21, of Denver, Colo.; Zev Aelony, 25, of New York; and Ralph Allen, 22, of Meirise, Mass.

The fifth, Thomas McDaniel, of Americus, was held on the unlawful assembly charge.

McDaniel and Harris are Negroes. The others are white.

## Couple Honored For 4-H Leadership

FORT ROCK — Mrs. Henry Markus of Silver Lake received recognition for 10 years as a 4-H Club leader during the recent achievement night program with Silver Lake and Fort Rock clubs participating.

Eleven leaders and 49 members received pins or certificates for completing the year's projects. In addition, Rotary Club awards for completion went to every 4-H boy or girl.

Marilyn Ward, completing her eighth year, served as mistress of ceremonies. The program included a skit by Silver Lake's Chuckwagon Gang depicting how not to conduct a meeting.

Barbara McAllister, a second year 4-H'er, gave a demonstra-

tion on the use of tools in leathercraft. Leather project work from both Fort Rock and Silver Lake clubs was on display.

In her message to parents, Jeannie Webber, with five years of 4-H Club work to her credit, stressed the value of club work as a family affair. Parents need to know what a project requires in the way of effort and expense, she pointed out, then give a big boost to family members through encouragement and sharing transportation problems in a large rural area. She recommended families getting together for parties and fun with 4-H members.

Jeannie and Geri Judd re-

ceived first year junior leader pins for their work in the leathercraft club. A check for \$2 for second place in senior record books was also awarded to Jeanne.

Oris Rudd and Barbara Glodt, extension agents, spoke briefly in congratulating members and their leaders and parents, with particular mention of the large number of first year members, 20 boys and girls. An opportunity was given to sign up for the new year's projects.

C. J. Croghan, representing the U.S. National Bank in Lakeview, presented leader pins to Mrs. Earl Corum, Mrs. Gordon Goeres, Mrs. Ralph McAllister,

Jim Schallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Tex" Rice, first year leaders.

Third year awards recognized Mrs. Richard Morehouse, Mrs. Ed Ross and Mrs. Freda Thayer. Mrs. Maurice Ward received sixth year recognition.

The 49 club members received their pins or certificates from Vern Calvin in behalf of the First National Bank, Lakeview Branch. Bill Parks shared the eight-year honors with Marilyn Ward for length of club work.

Refreshments followed the program. Cookies were provided by members of the Fort Rock first year cooking club led by Mrs. Rice.

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DEAR POLLY—To eliminate digging to the bottom of the picnic basket for silverware, can openers, etc. take an old bath towel, fold it lengthwise one quarter turn, sew one-inch slots down the folded portion for the can opener and other incidentals. The top of the towel can be folded over the silver and the compact "case" rolled up. This keeps the silver handy and eliminates several bags.—MRS. R. S.

GIRLS—Several years ago, I made individual holders in this same style (like the flannel cases silver comes in from the jeweler) out of red and white checked tablecloth material. They have white cotton tapes tacked to the back that tie around the roll. Each roll contains a knife, fork and spoon so each guest, at a picnic or any outdoor meal, unfastens an individual roll, removes the silver and uses the case for a napkin.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The tapes that come stitched inside the shoulder seams of most ready-made dresses are a convenience for hanging them but can certainly become unruly when the dresses are worn. I snip them off to a length of about two and a half inches, sew on snap fasteners and use them to secure my shoulder straps. My slip and bra straps are always in place, the little fasteners never show and there is no longer that worry of the long loops sticking out at the armhole of a sleeveless or short sleeved dress.—MRS. P. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—To strengthen

## Wool Event Underway

ALTURAS — The national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest is now in full swing. This contest is open to any girl from 13 to 21 years of age.

Three age groups are open: Sub teens, 13-15 years; juniors, 15-17 years; and seniors, 18-21 years. Sub teens may make a skirt, skirt with sleeveless jacket, or jumper. Juniors and seniors may make a dress, suit, coat, or ensemble. Of course, in each case the garment must be made of 100 per cent American-loomed wool and modeled by the contestant at a district contest.

The district contest for Modoc County will be held at the Mt. Lassen Hotel in Susanville on Dec. 7.

Complete information and entry blanks are available from the Modoc County Farm Adviser Office in Alturas. National sponsors are the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers' Association and the American Wool Council. The district contest is sponsored by the Lassen County Farm Bureau.

### FELLOW PATIENTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two opponents in the Senate's investigation of the TFX fighter plane contract were friendly fellow patients at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital recently.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt's office said Friday that the South Dakota Republican, admitted to the hospital Oct. 13 for removal of a cataract from his right eye, met with former Navy Secretary Fred Korth, who underwent ear surgery. Korth called on Mundt twice. Neither discussed the TFX case.