

Our Men In The Service

MAYOR'S SON GETS AIR MEDAL
WILLIAM E. A. DeLooney, Jr., who has been leaving a busy life in his native country since last September, is now in the United States Army. He is a member of the Air Corps, and has been awarded the Air Medal for his service in the Philippines. He is now in the Philippines, and has been awarded the Air Medal for his service in the Philippines.

Jack Foster will leave Monday for Camp Blanding, from where he will go to the Miami Beach air base for his pre-flight training in the army air corps.

Pit. Marjorie Foster who recently graduated from gunnery school at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., has been made an instructor at that base.

Tight Raleigh Foster, air corps technician with his outfit overseas, has been transferred from Africa to Italy.

These three boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, who have four sons and a son-in-law in the service.

WFO Fred Garrett with Headquarters Battery at Camp Pickett, Va., returned here Wednesday, after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrett.

Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Sgt. Ray Garrett with his combat outfit somewhere in New Guinea.

Arthur Crowe leaves today for Camp Blanding, where he will be inducted into military service.

Disorderly Houses Banned By Ordinance

Jook Box, Street Markings, Garbage Measures Passed

Continuing its drive against venereal disease, and cooperating with the Army in "cleaning up" the city, the city council passed an ordinance Tuesday night outlawing disorderly houses, and providing a penalty of \$100 fine and or imprisonment for any person who is convicted of keeping, renting, in, frequenting, or at any time found in same.

The Community Service Committee of the Rotary Club appeared before the council in support of the ordinance, and J. Paul Garrett, chairman of the committee, asked the council for its cooperation.

The council pledged its support to the ordinance, which will be in effect at once, and the council passed three other measures.

It was a good night for ordinance, and the council passed three other measures.

Ordinance 263, which prohibits the playing of "jook boxes" at any time on Sunday, or at any time on other days except between the hours of 1:30 a. m. and 11:00 p. m.

Ordinance 264 fixes the fees for collection of waste or garbage. The fees are: \$2.00 per month, payable monthly, or \$20.00 per year payable in advance, for hotels, restaurants, and other places.

Ordinance 265 provides for marking streets and numbering houses in the city, and prohibits the display of signs or advertisements on street markers or house numbers.

The ordinance provides that the city shall proceed as promptly as possible to mark the streets and number the houses.

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FPS Co. Changes Over To Florida Power Corporation

R. R. Brown, district manager for the Florida Public Service Company, announces that, with the filing of the necessary papers with the Secretary of State, R. A. Gray, in Tallahassee, the name of his company will be known as the Florida Power Corporation.

The merger of Florida Public Service Company, Sanford Gas Company and Florida Electric Company into the Florida Power Corporation was approved at recent meetings of stockholders of the four companies.

In commenting on the merger, Brown released the following statement from A. W. Higgins, president of Florida Power Corporation:

"Officials of the four companies have, for some months, been working on the merger which is in accord with recent decisions of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and this action will provide opportunity for creating new jobs for our customers.

Brown stated, "Florida Power Corporation will continue to work for the growth and development of this territory and I know that every employee here realizes our responsibility in serving our customers."

For all practical purposes this action means but a change of name," Brown emphasized.

Devil's Club To Hold Football Banquet Jan. 28

The Devil's Club, newly organized athletic club for boys and girls who have made letters or stayed at the whole season for a certain sport, will hold their first formal banquet at Trout Lake Camp in honor of this year's football team.

The money for the banquet was made by the contributions of all football games and by the sale of football pennants.

Prospective speakers for the evening are Tom Lieb and Bob Pittman, coaches at the University of Florida.

All signs point to a successful campaign, and with a good program, tempting food, and other entertainment throughout the evening. This banquet will probably be an annual affair if the severity of the war is not worse next year.

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President's Birthday Ball January 29th

Infantile Paralysis Benefit Social Event

The President's Birthday Ball will be held in the Army in Avon Park Saturday night, January 29, it was announced today by R. R. Brown, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He also announced the appointment of Mrs. Harold Worden as chairman of arrangements for the President's Ball.

"This will be the first public dance in Avon Park in months, due to wartime restrictions, and will be the outstanding social event of the month," Mr. Brown stated.

Mr. Brown also announced the appointment of Mrs. B. J. Jordan as county chairman of the Women's Fund Raising Activities, the appointment being made by Mary Brown, president of the committee.

Half of the money raised is kept by each county for local use. The remainder is disbursed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as grants for research, hunting the cause and cure of the disease, and in training experts in the proper method of treatment.

Candidates To Pay 5% Qualifying Fee

The Highlands County Democratic Executive Committee in session in Sebring last Saturday, voted to continue in effect the assumption of 5% of the previous year's salary for the amount of qualifying fee to be paid by candidates for the various county offices in the forthcoming primary.

The fee will be paid in full at the time of holding the primary elections.

Fund Reaches \$1808 Legion Honor Roll

Further contributions of \$96.00 were received by the American Legion for the honor roll fund, according to reports received here Wednesday. Contributions through Wednesday night were reported as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1712.00
E. H. Ware 25.00
W. J. Head 10.00
Col. D. M. Ellis 10.00
C. H. Bledsoe 10.00
Mrs. C. L. DeWitt 5.00
B. M. Davis 5.00
Roy Jarrett 5.00
W. P. Mays 5.00
Roy Feltner 10.00
R. E. Cochran 5.00
C. A. Carver 5.00
O. M. Oels 1.00
Chas. O. Locke 10.00



EM BUYS A BOND—Pvt. William V. Stanley, 8th Bomb Group, left, is the first GI to purchase a Bond during WWII. He gets a big smile from 8th Bomb Officer, Lt. S. D. Sayad, center, and Base Finance Officer Capt. W. D. Elgenheld in addition to his \$15.00 debenture.

Woman's Club To Make Canvass For Post War Planning

The industrial and economic study of Avon Park, under the auspices of the National Committee of Economic Development, and sponsored by the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, as an important contribution to our post-war planning for this community, and previously mentioned in these columns, is an established fact.

The study will be conducted by Harry C. Price, chairman of the Defense Council Recreation committee, will open the program with introductory remarks. The building will be presented by W. H. Toms, construction engineer, Federal Works Agency, and Raymond Nozari, field representative, Federal Security Agency.

Acceptance will be made by Mayor DeLooney and C. Parker Anderson, representing the city. Lt. Col. Clint Johnson for the Army, and Hon. T. Williams and USO Director Vincent D. White on behalf of the USO organization.

The program will be concluded with raising of the colors by the American Legion. Full program of exercises: OVERTURE—74th Army Band.

1. Introductory Remarks: Harry C. Price, Chairman, Defense Recreation Committee.

2. Star Spangled Banner—Band and Audience

3. Invocation: Chaplain Theodore R. Albert, 1894th Engineer Bn.

4. Selection—41st Aviation Sq. Choir.

USO Building For Colored Soldiers To Be Dedicated

Avon Park has a new \$14,000 USO building for colored soldiers, operated by the YMCA, which has been completely furnished and ready for use, but due to restriction of the colored quarters, has been used only in a limited way.

Now that restrictions have been lifted the new USO home will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, January 30, at 2:30, and the facilities will be thrown open to colored soldiers of the Army Air Base.

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Parade Opens 4th War Loan Drive Saturday

Program and Bond Sales in Bandstand

The Fourth War Loan drive opens officially in Avon Park Saturday afternoon at 4:30 with a parade, followed by a program and speaking in the bandstand according to plans announced by R. R. Brown, Avon Park 4th War Loan chairman.

The Avon Park Army Air Field is participating in the local drive by furnishing the 74th Army Band and a colored quartet, and returned fliers who have been combat in both the European and Pacific theaters. Warrant Officer Carl Hoyer will direct the band. The local committee is indebted to Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the base for this cooperation.

The 61st AAFPT, Major Richardson, commanding officer, is furnishing the 74th Army Band for the parade, under command of Capt. Grove, commandant of cadets.

The parade will form at the Sea-board station at 4:30 with the band, followed by the speakers, where the program will be held. Included in the parade will be: High school

4th WAR LOAN DRIVE PROGRAM

1. Parade.
2. 74th Band, AFAAF.
3. Address, Dr. R. H. Jordan.
4. Parade of returned fliers.
5. Numbers by colored quartet.
6. AFAAF.
7. 74th Band, AFAAF.
8. Master of Ceremonies.
9. FURN OF PARADE.
10. High school band.
11. Boy Scouts.
12. Jeeps and other motorized equipment.
13. High Band.
14. American Legion.
15. American Legion Auxiliary.
16. Lodwick (solo).

Two jeeps will be at handstand between hours of 5:00 to 5:30, one each for adults and children. Each person purchasing War Bonds will be entitled to a ride in the jeep.

band, Boy Scouts, Jeeps and other motorized equipment, 74th Band, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and Lodwick Academy.

All units will report at the Seaboard station at 4:30 p. m. Immediately following the program committee will report to the band stand to assist in bond sales, which will be directed by T. J. Ward, assisted by W. J. Longbottom, president of the Seaboard Bank which will have bonds on hand for delivery. The committee assisting them will be: Walter R. Smith, Fred Spatz, L. L. Lamm, M. G. Whitcomb, C. L. Armstrong, F. W. Shockey, J. A. Johnson, Jr., Earl Hart, W. R. Carter, Harold Worden, E. G. Todd, O. C. Wilcox, Matt Pilcher, James Huber and Bill Kerr.

The Senior class of high school will conduct a house-to-house canvass of the city Monday afternoon, in an intensive drive to bring to the homes of Avon Park the necessities of the war. The seniors will be limited to the streets. The seniors will also have four booths on the streets each Saturday afternoon, after banking hours, during the four weeks' campaign, which officially closes February 18.

Win Hauptmann is chairman of the speakers committee for the drive. Dr. R. H. Jordan is co-chairman of the speakers committee, and in charge of the program in the band stand Saturday. Other committees who will assist in the drive, have been named by Chairman Brown as follows: School sales at the Seaboard station, with the faculty assisting. Both in Barrett Bank—Mrs. R. H. Potterfield, chairman, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Dr. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. C. A. Locke, Mrs. T. J. Ward, and Mrs. Lee Landahl.

Working with him: Avon Park Citrus Exchange—(Continued on Page 8)

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PEAKING
SPORTS

Bleached by Western Newspaper Union

HOW many people can name the

champions of three of the eight

boxing divisions recognized by the

National Boxing association?

It probably wouldn't be an exagger-

ation to say that a maximum of

one in ten persons could name more

than one champion—Joe Louis,

heavyweight titlist for the duration.

More than 4,000 professional box-

ers are in the service, suggesting

that there was more real fighting

out of the ring than in it during

1943. The Boxing Writers associa-

tion has chosen the best in boxing

for its honor-of-the-year prize, the

Eddie Rios Memorial trophy, to all

the top fighters in the service on

manned.

Four champions were in the ser-

vice throughout the year—Joe Louis,

heavyweight; Gus Leonard, light

heavy; Tony Zale, middleweight;

and Ed Cochran, welterweight. A

5th, Willie Pep, went in after de-

fending his featherweight title suc-

cessfully.

Boxing Not Dormant

Despite the lack of manpower,

boxing wasn't dormant during the

year. With most of the titles from

the duration, there still was

championship activity in two divi-

sions—lightweight and bantam-

weight—after Pep joined the navy.

Beau Jack, recognized as light-

weight kingpin by New York and

New Jersey at the beginning of

the year, lost the crown in May to Bob

Montgomery of Philadelphia. At

that time Pennsylvania granted sim-

ilar recognition to its home talent.

Jack regained the title from Mon-

tgomery in November. As yet Pen-

sylvania has not withdrawn recogni-

tion despite the unquestioned heart-

break.

The lightweight title, however,

was disputed by Ramsey Amstel, who

had given it up in 1941 but came

back in March and later was recog-

nized as champion by the National

Boxing association after losing to

Lester White in Los Angeles.

Diminutive Manuel Ortiz, Califor-

nia-born Mexican, was the business

champion of the year, defending his

bantamweight crown eight times,

chiefly in his home state. The fly-

weight title, only one not held by

an American, was defended success-

fully by Jackie Patterson in Eng-

land.

Upsets were far from infrequent

during the past year—as the form

players will testify. Willie Pep's

50-0 record winning streak was broken

abruptly by August in a non-title

bout. Ray Robinson, welterweight

champion, won 41 straight and then

was scored and outpointed by Jake

LaMotta in Detroit. He reversed this

setback before going into the army.

Surprise Factor

The LaMotta incident shared the

surprise factor with Heavyweight

Lee Savold's defeat by Eddie Blunt,

reversed in two weeks with a one-

round knockout. Then, too, there

was Bobby Ruffin's victory over

Jack before the Bay regained his

title.

Jimmy Bliven, Cleveland Negro,

was one of the toughest heavy-

weights in action, beating every-

thing in sight. Yet he was consid-

ered lucky to win a badly disputed

decision over Len Murray of South

Norwalk, Conn. Murray was one

of the year's best newcomers.

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, for-

mer three-way champion, completed

a successful financial comeback

program and had the good grace

to retire after a rather deplorable

showing against Ray Robinson. But

even now there's a rumor that Hen-

ry will try it again.

There have been far too many

short-handed "Comebacks" in past

years. Most have been should be

content to remain in that state for

their own good, if not for the pub-

lic's.

Heavy Profits

That there was a lot of fight left

in the industry was proved by the

fact that more fight clubs operated

a profit than ever before. Sporting

thrived financially in many large

and small cities throughout the

country. Of 29 shows promoted by

Mike Jacobs in Madison Square

Garden, 13 drew \$45,000 and up, 8

drew \$70,000. The top gate was

\$104,075 for Jack vs. Armstrong. The

Garden shows averaged \$12,000 bet-

ter than in 1942.

Their Heads, Hearts, Hands and
Health Are Pledged to Victory

"I Pledge—
my head to clearer thinking,
my heart to greater loyalty,
my hands to larger service,
my health to better living, for
my club, my community, and
my country."

This is the pledge of the 1,500,000 members of the 4-H clubs. Accomplishments revealed at their 32nd congress and contests in Chicago indicate this pledge has been kept—\$14,400,000 worth of war bonds and stamps sold, 300,000,000 pounds of scrap collected and 5,000,000 bushels of victory garden products grown. Figures, however, cannot show the democratic power generated by 4-H discussion groups and educational programs.



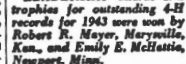
LIVESTOCK honors went to Richard Lee, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., pictured with his Grand Champion Hereford.



JOE LOUIS



DRESS MAKING—Verda Patterson, 17, Murfreesboro, Tenn., received a \$200 scholarship for her clothing achievements. These garments were made from clothing previously discarded.



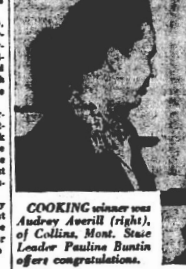
LEADERSHIP awards and trophies for outstanding 4-H records for 1943 were won by Robert R. Meyer, Marysville, Kan., and Emily E. McHattie, Newport, Minn.



HEALTH champions are (l. to r.) John Weis, St. Cloud, Minn.; Virginia Nelson, North Platte, Neb.; Rena Garner, Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Delmar Couch, Englewood, Okla.



COOKING winner was Audrey Averill (right), of Collins, Mont. State leader Pauline Buntin offers congratulations.



ELECTRIFICATION winners: Herbert Rice, Monroe, Ariz.; Leon Benson, Glenn, Eichenbrenner, Marjorie Heft and Lawrence Kirk.

Who's News
This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Nearly 50,000 sol-

diers from this war have joined

the American Legion and by so

much the efforts are advanced of Na-

tional Com-

munity ad-

vances.

Invites New Vets

to Take Over the

American Legion

Delos Wheeler Lovelace, presi-

dent of the American Legion, in-

vites new veterans to "take over

and make the organization their

own." He says that the new vet-

erans do come in that they will

certainly take over, for they will

number the men of the last war

three or four to one, at least.

Attention, a 33-year-old lawyer,

came up shortly to his No. 1 spot

in Legion affairs. He was a

charter member of a post in his

home town of St. Louis, Mo., and

had been seven years winning the

post commandership. And while

steadily busy for the state

he was over he hurried back to

Stockton and hung out his shingle.

The law has been good enough for

years to support the family and

pleasure. He has three sons and

a daughter. Two of the sons are

in the war, with the air corps.

WITH a little luck, Col. Edgar

S. Gorrell might have made

prophetic Nostradamus look like a

guy guessing a daily double

month and a

half ago the

colored said,

Col. E. S. Gorrell

May Well Shout

'It's a Bull's-Eye'

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, 45, of Okla-

homa City, has

been bombing

raids on Germany in

the last 45 days would be de-

voted. Only the bombers can say by

how far the forecast mislaid. But

from this corner it seems clear. Another

bomb here, another there, a couple

more under the Linden and the

colored will qualify.

The short, stout colored is a

subdued sort of fellow. Only his

brown eyes snap. His voice is

usually toned down to a low, tri-

tone. At West Point he was called

Nap, and not because he

reminded anyone of Napoleon.

The colored himself said that

he was 31, back in 1917,

happened into the air corps and

saw a plane in the Mexican

hills. When the First World

war came up with us he went

to France and wound up with

our Distinguished Service Cross.

The British DSO and the red rib-

bon of France's Legion of Honor.

Nowadays he speaks as the

chief of all civilian air lines. He has

been president of the Air Transport

association for years. The job came

to him not long after he quit the

army in 1920 and it has made him

known the world over. An evangel-

ist of air travel, he has traveled

everywhere. Always by air, and

never without a safety belt. He has

worked hard to erase danger from

flying.

IN THIS uncertain corner a shad-

ow notion still lingers that

"logistics" ought to have something

to do with argumentation. Lieut. Gen.

Sir William

This Supply Genius

Gordon

is the

Never Too Late

Lindell

With Too

By BETTIE E. BETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Wolf's Economy Store
 Ragsdale's Dry Goods Store
 Ward's 5 and 10c Store
 Carter's Groceteria
 Seller's Department Store
 R. F. Sappington
 Florida Utilities Corp.
 Green's 24 Hour Recap Service
 The Barnett Bank
 Ware Furniture Co.
 Avon Park Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Joe's

Pure-Bred Sires Held Conserve Feed

Better Grade Animals Give Higher Return

Marketing inferior animals and the use of improved sires will help in partially solving the feed shortage and at the same time bring great improvement in livestock development, says E. H. Hostetter, in charge of animal industry research for the North Carolina state college experiment station.

A recent test shows that when purebred cows were bred to a purebred bull, their calves averaged 65 pounds heavier at weaning time. In the feed lot, these calves required less feed per unit of gain and made cheaper gains than those calves produced from bulls and cows of inferior breeding.

Furthermore, the carcasses of the cattle sired by the purebred bull were fatter and contained a higher percentage of tender meat.

Hostetter suggests that the sows of poor conformation and those constantly producing small litters be sent to market. The best animal that is a "sky breeder" or below the average quality of the herd can be sent to the butcher.

Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about \$10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about \$250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 80 daughters whose average annual production was 180 eggs. Male No. 41 had 14 daughters who averaged 240 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 41 laid, on average, 43 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 41 produced \$2.25 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 262 eggs and No. 41's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 41 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

Midget Bull



"Mr. Foo Wee," believed to be the smallest bull in the world, weighs 500 pounds, and stands only 14 inches high. He is a cross bred Jersey and Holstein, and is four years old. Shoshon may be his perfectly proportioned and normal.

'Off-Flavor' in Pork

Properly processed tankage, when fed to hogs, will in no way cause an off flavor of the meat. The same is true for properly processed fish meal. In the case of feeding fish, however, where there is a high oil content, this will cause the development of an off, or rancid, flavor in the meat.

Farm Notes

WFA points out that farmers can save money and at the same time make a substantial contribution to the war effort by buying higher analysis fertilizers.

Permethrin is now available for agricultural use, according to the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. It is a powerful insecticide and fungicide.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Presented by VIRGINIA VALE
Released by WARNER BROS. PICTURES

THE film critics of New York's newspapers voted Paul Lukas the best actor of 1943 for his performance in "Watch on the Rhine" (at the same time voting the picture the year's best), but they were a little late. Warner Bros. had handed Lukas a tribute of their own some two weeks earlier for the same performance; theirs was a long-term contract. His first picture under the new contract will be "Night Action."

It is based on an original story by Norman Kraas, with George Sklar doing the screen story.

The Warners came out very well in those film critics' voting sessions—Lukas was voted the year's best actress for her work in "The Inferior Breeding."

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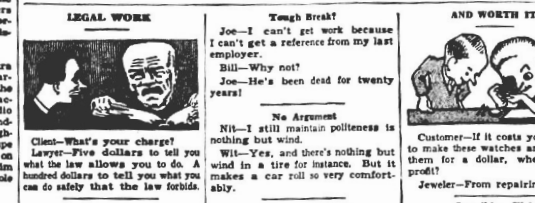
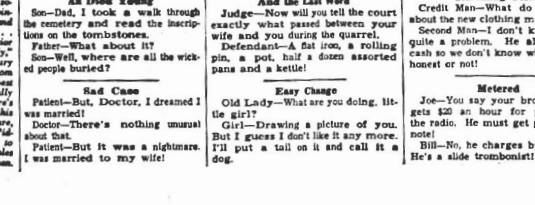
Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about \$10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about \$250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 80 daughters whose average annual production was 180 eggs. Male No. 41 had 14 daughters who averaged 240 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 41 laid, on average, 43 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 41 produced \$2.25 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 262 eggs and No. 41's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 41 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

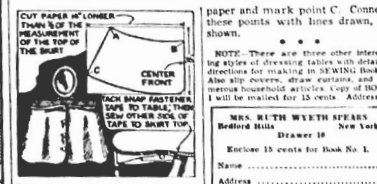
Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

OUR COMIC SECTION



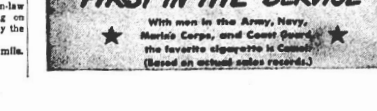
ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HOW to cut a flared dress skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14 inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the



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Micrograph showing a cross-section of a tissue sample, likely a tumor, with a dark, irregular lesion.

