

POLITICAL ADVERTISE-
ment, authorized and inserted
at regular advertising rates by
Lois M. Hull, Black River
Falls, in the interest of the
candidacy of Merlin Hull for
Member of Congress from the
9th district.

**"UNITY WILL WIN
THE WAR"**

**RE-ELECT
MERLIN
Hull**

as your
REPRESENTATIVE IN
CONGRESS

Ninth Wisconsin District

Honest

Conscientious

Reliable

Experience and Acquaint-
ance are Important in
Congress. Keep a
Good Man there

Winning the War is Our
Biggest Issue. Stand back
of those who are fighting our
battles

Co-operate in every possible
way here at home.

Help our farmers furnish
the food supply for our Nation
and our Armed Forces.

Let's do our full part in
every way every day.

Tune in on Station WEAU,
Eau Claire, at 12:30 and 7:00
p. m. Monday, November 2d

Tune in on Station WJMC,
Rice Lake, at 6:45 p. m. Sat-
urday, October 31st

Progressive Ticket

Cast Your Ballot on
November 3rd

Election Next Tuesday

The light vote at the primary
was a bit disgraceful. If American
ideals are to be maintained, the
American way that the boys are
fighting for, the folks back home
must do their part—and part of
that part is to exercise the priv-
ilege of the ballot. State, county,
and congressional officers are to
be chosen. Let's make it a big
vote next Tuesday.

Polls are open at 9:00 a. m.
Vote early.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Angus Flood, at the Krohn hos-
pital, Oct. 27.

Miss Frances Dimmitt has been
home from Madison for a couple
of weeks vacation. She expects
to return to the city Saturday and
will be employed as nurse in the
General hospital.

R. N. A. Notice—The camp
meets at the home of Mrs. Martha
Simons on Wednesday afternoon,
Nov. 4th.—Oracle.

A. F. Simons is a hospital pa-
tient.

Lost! Someone has borrowed
our shoe stretcher; please look
amongst your shoes and return it.
Others need to ease up tight shoes
too.—Short's.

An auction sale of the personal
property of Albin Erickson's will
be held on Saturday of this week.
The sale is to be held on the Fryer
farm. Mr. Erickson is not recov-
ing well from the neck injury re-
ceived a few weeks ago, and will
not be able to do farm work for
some time. Mrs. Erickson has
moved their household goods into
the Schenk house, and expects to
go to Madison to be with her hus-
band, who is a patient at the Wis.
Gen. hospital.

Rev. Harrold M. Burt has re-
signed as pastor of St. John's con-
gregation and preached his fare-
well sermon last Sunday. Fred
Theiler moved his household ef-
fects to Red Wing, Minn., Wed-
nesday, where he will be located.

Fairchild Theatre

Sat. - Sun., Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Song of the Islands

with Betty Grable, Victor Mature
and Jack Oakie, TECHNICOLOR!
Selected Shorts and Subjects
News

7:30 and 9:15 11c, 28c inc. tax

JOHN M. PETERSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

First Door West of Court House
NEILLSVILLE, WIS.
Phones: Office 10, Residence 283

County Auxiliary Meet

This week Friday evening the
local branch of the Legion Aux-
iliary will be hostess to the coun-
ty Auxiliary. About fifty repre-
sentatives and visitors are expect-
ed to be present. Registration
of delegates and visitors will be
held 7:30 to 8:00, and at 8:00 the
regular meeting of the county or-
ganization will be held in the
town hall. The meeting is not
open to the public. Refreshments
will be served by the local ladies
at the Odd Fellows hall at the
close of the session.

SCHOOL ITEMS

Edited by the High School

Next week, beginning Monday,
school will start at 9:45 a. m. and
be dismissed at 12:25 for noon
time. School is resumed again at
12:55 and dismissed at 4:00 p. m.
This will make it easier for pupils
who come on busses, because now
they are on their way while it is
yet dark.

A penny milk program will be-
gin next week. Every person
brings a penny for a half pint of
milk. This must be paid in ad-
vance. Each person can purchase
all the milk that they desire. We
urge that all students that can
participate, please do so to help
maintain a high standard of pub-
lic health in time of war. Any
students who for some reason feel
that they cannot afford the pur-
chase of milk, please see Mr.
Noyes. Arrangements have been
made with Harry Hart to receive
the milk.

Every school has been asked to
join a Junior Red Cross. Our
school is making plans to get this
organized as soon as possible.

Miss Welda has charge of the
band this year. Band practice is
held every Wednesday. Miss
Fowler substitutes in Miss Wel-
da's room.

Last Thursday ten junior senior
students helped register farm
trucks at the town hall. A. Sor-
enson, of Neillsville, wishes to
thank these students (Last page

Mrs. Ohmstad, of Menasha, a
sister of Mrs. Walt Bemis, was a
visitor here over the week end.
She was returning from a trip to
Plainview, Minn.

A shift about of farmer owner
ship has been made and the moves
will be made as soon as possible.
Russel O'Leary has sold his farm
to Jake Fitzmaurice, and Mr. O'-
Leary expects to obtain employ-
ment in Milwaukee. His two
children will make their home
with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter O'Leary. Jake Fitz-
maurice has sold his farm on hi-
way 10 to Edwin Scholze, who has
been living on the F. D. Greene
farm. Mr. Scholze also takes Mr.
Fitzmaurice's school route.

A large crowd attended the Let-
son-Anklam sale Tuesday and re-
ports are that good prices were
obtained for all personal property
offered. Mr. Anklam has bought
a small farm near hiway 73 a few
miles north of Neillsville, where
the family will move soon.

Library Hours

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays
afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30. Worker
in charge:

Oct. 31—Mrs. Bleiler
Nov. 3—Mrs. Fletcher

Church Notices

METHODIST
C. H. Pierstorff, Pastor.
Morning worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:40 a. m.

FREE METHODIST
W. T. Fensome, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.
Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:00.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. & REFORMED
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, classes
for all ages.

The Guild will meet in the church
parlors next Thursday afternoon,
Nov. 5th, Mrs. John Greub, jr. and
Mrs. Ernest Duerkop entertaining.

The Week in the War

Say, kids and older ones, no raw
Hallowe'en work this year. Help
win the war by not destroying
property. Make it a victory cele-
bration instead.

Congressman Hull announces an
examination for appointment to
the Military Academy at West
Point to be held at Eau Claire, at
9 a. m. on Dec. 12.

Abram Fradenburg left last
week for Ft. Sheridan, with the
Jackson selectees, for army ser-
vice.

Coffee will be weaker. After
Nov. 29th, coffee will be rationed
at the rate of one pound every
five weeks for each person over
15 years of age. This is expected
to reckon out at one cup per day.
All under 15 will drink milk. At
a restaurant one may have as
many cups as they wish as often
as they wish.

Local members of the county
rationing board, as deputies, are:
Willard Waters, Max Schenk, Al-
bert Hahn.

Car owners will have to present
their current registration certifi-
cate when making application for
gas ration coupon books. If your
registration certificate (the white
card) is lost send a brief letter to
the Motor Vehicle Dept., Madison,
enclosing 25 cents and giving your
current license plate number. A
duplicate registration card will be
mailed at once.

Francis Johnson (Swede to his
friends) left Sunday for Rice Lake
where he joined a crew of men on
the way to northern (Last page

Steel Gang Worker Dies

Wm. Boeniowski, a member of
the extra gang which laid the new
steel through here, was found
dead in his bunk in the bunk car
Monday morning. He was taken
ill Friday and laid off from work
that afternoon and Saturday.
About 2:00 o'clock Monday morn-
ing he left the car and fell soon
after getting onto the ground.
Some of the crew picked him up
and put him back into the bunk.
A heart attack was the cause of
death. The sheriff and coroner
were notified, and they took the
remains to Neillsville. Deceased
was about sixty years of age and
was secured through a Minneapolis
employment office.

Eleanor Roosevelt's "My Day,"
written direct from England
where Mrs. Roosevelt is a guest of
Queen Elizabeth, now appears
every day in the daily Milwaukee
Sentinel.

ADLER THEATRE Neillsville

Tonite Last Times
11c-20c tax incl

DENNIS O'KEEFE in
THE AFFAIRS OF
JIMMY VALENTINE

3 Days Com. Saturday, Oct. 31
Mat. Sat. 2:30, 11c-25c
Cont. Sunday 3:00 to 11 pm
Prices: mats to 5 pm, 11c-
25c, later 11c-28c tax incl.

TYRONE POWER
JOAN FOUNTAIN in
THIS ABOVE ALL

2 Days Com. Tuesday, Nov. 3
Bargain Nites 11c-20c tax incl.
LLOYD NOLAN in IT
HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH

3 Days Com. Thursday, Nov. 5
Mat. Sat. 2:30 pm, 11c-25c
Evenings 11c-28c tax incl
JOEL MCCREA
BARBARA STANWICK in
GREAT MAN'S LADY

INSURANCE

FIRE, WIND, AUTO
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY
The Maryland and Niagara
Established 1850

A. W. SHORT

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Hallowe'en Time

Friday, October 30

Saturday, October 31

WHEAT FLAKES	
Red & White	2 8-oz pkgs 19c
SODA CRACKERS	
2 lb box	22c
ORANGE JUICE	
Florida	46 oz can 29c
MACTHES	
Blue & White	6 box pkg 21c
SPRAY BRITE	
Window Cleaner	8 oz bottle 14c
OXYDOL	
Large package	23c
LUX FLAKES	
Large package	23c
STRAINED FOODS	
Red & White, 4½ oz cans	3 for 20c
RED CHERRIES	
4 oz bottle	10c

**HUMBIRD PEAS, NO. 3 SIEVE
2 CANS 23c**

**Schwahn's Weiners, 26c lb
BEEF RIBS, 19c LB**

PHONE 3514 HENRY LAFFE WE DELIVER

Your Money's Worth ALWAYS AT TRITSCH'S

Wax Paper 40 foot rolls.....2 for 15c
Soda Crackers.....2 lb caddy 19c
Occident Farina.....5 lb bag 25c
LDRY BLEACH.....½-GAL. JUG 29c
Yellow Split Peas.....2 lbs 19c
Tenderized Prunes.....2 lb pkge 29c

P & G Soap.....4 1ge bars 19c
Razor Blades.....2 pkges 15c
Chocolate Syrup, 5 oz jar.....9c

Salt Plain or Iod.....2 2-lb pkgs 13c
IDAHO SPUD.....10 LBS 30c
Prepared Spaghetti.....1 lb jar 15c

LADIES! BRING IN YOUR SWAN SOAP
COUPONS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

1943 Record Breaking Tax Measure Clears Final Congressional Hurdle; United Nations Hunt Subs Off Africa; U. S. Objective: a 'Young Man's Army'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Left: William Jeffers, rubber administrator, visiting a synthetic rubber plant in Akron, Ohio. Jeffers appears to be taking a bite of the coagulated rubber, sinking his teeth into an extremely complex problem. Center: Wendell L. Willkie as he entered the White House to report to President Roosevelt the results of a 31,000-mile aerial trip of 17 countries. Willkie is emphatic in favoring a second front. Right: Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson as he testified before the house military affairs committee in connection with the lowering of the draft age from 20 to 18.

TAXES: Set a Record

Everybody agreed that it was coming but when the record breaking 1943 tax bill cleared the final congressional hurdle the public hesitated for a moment to look it over and then pushed on with their jobs in the nation's war effort. Analyzing the provisions of the bill as agreed upon by senate and house conferees in speedy action this is what the public learned:

The treasury estimated that federal revenues would be increased by just under seven billion dollars—\$6,881,830,000, to be exact.

Normal income tax rates were stepped up from 4 to 6 per cent.

Surtaxes which formerly ranged from 6 to 77 per cent have now been set at from 13 to 82 per cent.

A new tax—called the 'Victory tax'—was imposed on all income larger than \$624 per year. (This meant a gross tax on all wages over \$12 a week, although a portion of the tax will be rebatable at the end of the war, the amount of rebate would vary.)

Personal income tax exemptions were reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons. Credit for dependents at the same time was reduced from \$400 to \$350.

There are many other provisions to the bill but these were the ones which John Q. Citizen was going to feel most directly. He would notice, too, however, that there were increased excise taxes on such items as liquor, beer, wine, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus, train, bus, and plane fares. He would also notice increased corporation taxes but to the average citizen these would hurt less, for they would be indirect taxes.

Financial experts reasoned that direct taxes would not be raised any higher even though the U. S. war needs become more urgent. Other means of increasing the government income would have to be found. Many plans, including compulsory savings, have already been given careful study by the treasury department.

PROMPT ACTION: On 18-19 Draft Bill

Prompt senate and house action keynoted legislative moves to draft 18 and 19-year-old men, thus adding approximately 1,500,000 'teenage youths to the ever-growing army, which is expected to reach 7,500,000 by the end of 1943.

Principal difference in the house and senate bill evolved around the "draft priority" system. This system, approved by the house and rejected by the senate committee, would prohibit the induction of married men in any given state until all supplies of single men were exhausted, and would prevent the induction of men with children until all childless married men were called.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, opposed the measure. He stated that it would upset schedules until December 1, when the 18-19 draft group will be "processed" and ready for induction. Senator Taft took the lead in the drive for the system. He long has been an advocate of national uniformity in draft quotas.

PACIFIC: Showdown

There was a new name in the dispatches and official communiques reporting the results of the showdown battle for control of the Solomon islands and ultimate supremacy in the whole South Pacific battle zone. The name was Buin—a strong Japanese base in the northern Solomons. It was here that the United Nations learned the Jap had concentrated a good share of his striking power.

Buin is located on the southern end of an island (Bougainville) and is less than two hours away from Guadalcanal by bomber and only one day's run for Jap ships. Yet to reach this point, U. S. planes based at Port Moresby, New Guinea had to fly over 700 miles of mountains and then over miles of Jap-controlled sea. This was the same problem that U. S. land-based planes at Port Moresby and on the Australian mainland had to face in helping the marines, army and navy units at Guadalcanal.

Early in the final struggle for both points—Buin and Guadalcanal—U. S. scout planes determined how much strength the Jap had actually gathered at Buin. They learned there were large numbers of cruisers, destroyers, transports, seaplane tenders, cargo vessels and a swarm of flying boats. This meant that the Jap really wanted to recapture his lost positions around Guadalcanal. This came as no surprise to the U. S. forces for even last August when the first marine detachments dislodged the Japs from that area, military experts predicted that they would be back and would fight hard to regain their losses. And as the battle for Guadalcanal and the Solomons reached its climax both the Japs and the Allies admitted the truth of such prediction. The results spoke for themselves.

Northern Front

On the opposite (northern) end of the Pacific front U. S. army bombers continued their almost daily raids on Kiska, last Jap stronghold in the Aleutians. These raids were important because earlier reports indicated that the Japs had reinforced their garrison there and had also been building new installations at Gertrude Cove on the south side of the island. It was believed that when the Japs were chased out of Attu and Agattu, two other Aleutian bases, they took many of their supplies with them, preparing for a last ditch stand at Kiska.

NEW BASE: For Fighting Subs

That a good number of the Nazi U-boats had been shifted from the U. S. Atlantic coastal area to the Africa sea lanes was indicated by the announcement that U. S. troops had arrived in the Negro republic of Liberia and RAF planes were using that country as a base for hunting Nazi submarines.

Only 750 miles from Dakar, important base in French West Africa, and just across the Atlantic from the "bulge of Brazil," Liberia could serve as a vital point in protection of any threatened raid there by Axis forces.

The fact that U. S. troops and the RAF were dispatched to Africa added to the growing speculation that Africa was looming large as a theater of war.

RUSSIA:

Desperate Nazis

Hitler seemed to have forgotten his pre-winter policy of consolidation and defense as he continued his smashing drive along the banks of the Volga. Battling desperately to achieve its goal before winter, the Nazi war machine threw everything possible into the battle for Stalingrad and into the Mozdok area of the Caucasus.

The Soviet army announced that 6,000 German troops had been killed in one day's action on the Stalingrad front. "Our troops repelled furious attacks by enemy infantry and tanks," the Red communique said.

Battles of local significance were reported northwest of Stalingrad, where a Soviet relief army was moving toward the city. Fighting was restricted largely to reconnaissance operations, the communique said.

Major battles also continued in the Black sea area southeast of Novorossisk, where the enemy broke through to a highway. Soviet troops put up a stubborn resistance, counterattacking at several points.

FARM WAGES:

Wickard Gets Control

Acting upon an order from James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, the agricultural department has assumed full jurisdiction for stabilization of farm wages. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was directed to establish machinery to handle the problem.

Officials were reported to be considering a plan under which government subsidies would be paid to farm operators in order that they might increase farm laborers' wages.

Meanwhile, the house committee on agriculture issued a report warning that a serious shortage of farm labor may result in a shortage of many necessities within 12 months. The report, released by Chairman P. Fulmer of South Carolina, said that "Before long, a few million hungry stomachs are going to awaken the people and the programmers to a better understanding and appreciation of those who till the soil."

EXPECT NAZI BOMBS:

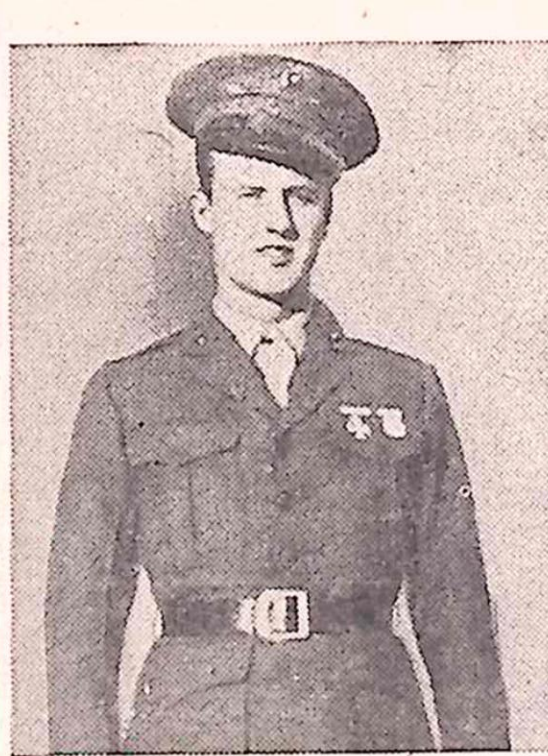
Churchill Tells People

The British people have been warned by Prime Minister Winston Churchill that Nazi air action against their homes this winter "may be heavy and menacing enough to call for everything that civil defense can produce to defeat it."

His warning was considered pessimistic—though true—when compared with his statement of early October that the Germans possibly would attempt "a very small return" in retaliation for smashing RAF raids over the reich.

Because of successful daylight raids over the continent by British and American bombing planes, Nazi Reichsmarshal Goering has regrouped the German air force. British officials pointed out that such regrouping might also increase the effectiveness of the Nazi air force over England.

Smashed



"I have never seen one man take such a beating." That is what a comrade said of Marine Private Eugene Moore, one of a tank crew attacked by a horde of Japs on Gavutu island in the Solomons. After a hand grenade had been thrown down the tank turret where it exploded, Moore attempted to escape. The howling Japs kicked him, knifed him, bounced him against the tank. Left for dead, the marines picked him up. Navy doctors saved his life.

MISCELLANY:

RAIDS: Cologne remained a broken city as hundreds of Royal Air force four-motored planes bombed the Rhineland capital with two-ton "block busters" for the first time since May 30, when 1,130 British planes blasted huge sections of the city.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A former political officer in the Near East recently told this writer that he considered the 1,000-mile Iraq to Haifa oil line as possibly the most vital military stretch in the world. Britain's second Lawrence of Arabia looks after it diligently, now and then lightly sideswiped in the news, with word that he has taken to planes instead of slow moving camels in making his rounds—as of today.

He is Col. John B. Glubb, commander in chief of the Arab legion, a quiet, stoop-shouldered, studious man, who is quite unlike the romantic Lawrence. His name might suggest as much. Lawrence's mystical fervor somewhat diluted his hard political realism. Nothing like that with Colonel Glubb. He is a calm, precise political functionary who has sunk 23 of his 45 years in the job of keeping the Arabs lined up amicably with Britain.

Britain has never for a moment underrated the danger of disaffection among the 250,000,000 of the Moslem world, from India to Morocco. Propaganda box scores haven't the finality or clarity of World Series returns, but in the pre-war years observers generally gave the decision to Germany and Italy as against Britain for a more persistent and sagacious radio penetration of the moslem desert tribes. The former would give the shieks something like "My Desert Rose," with a bit of boogie-woogie arabesque mixed in and start them rug-cutting happily in every oasis. Britain would counter with Big Ben—not so good, by all accounts. Then again, the Axis powers bribed lavishly and, when that didn't work, threatened menacingly.

Obviously Colonel Glubb had a difficult assignment. Lawrence, with Allenby, had the advantage of fighting an offensive propaganda war, moving in on the crackup of the Turkish empire. Colonel Glubb's long, lonely war has been defensive, not only against the Nazi-Fascist onslaught, but against the kick-back of Lawrence's unfinished political agenda.

Integrity appeared to be Britain's answer to the opposing propaganda barrage. That is what Colonel Glubb, in person and in action, signifies, and even sharply critical accounts of Britain's propaganda agree that he has been singularly effective.

In the hills of Transjordan, the tribesmen call him Abou Heineik, the Man With the Jaw. That has to do with a scar on his chin, the mark of a bullet in the First World war, in which he doubled in shooting and politics, as he is doing in this one.

Last May, fighting insurgent tribes, he received two bullet wounds and reports were that he had been killed, but he recovered and on October 21 was awarded the Distinguished Service order for keeping everything ship-shape in Iraq and Syria.

He is shrewd. When he took command of the Arab Legion in 1932, he didn't let everybody in. Realizing perhaps that the quite human Arabs like a little dash of privilege along with their liberty, equality and fraternity, like all the rest of us, he made it quite something to be tapped for membership in the Legion. Then when they got the pipe line camel patrol going, he let the boys shop around for bright red galabieh, with long white sleeves, scarlet cloaks, multi-hued shawls and rope crowns on their heads. He gave them the biggest and stateliest camels he could find, and they worked with both zest and showmanship.

You couldn't very well mount a gun turret on a camel hump and Colonel Glubb, recognizing this, worked in a degree of mechanization which already has been effective in checking forays of marauding tribesmen, incited by the Axis.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Female Help Wanted

Married woman over 21. Make extra money—better than average income selling seasonal personal items every woman should have. Exclusive territory granted. Leonard Sales Co., 6838 No. Moody, Chicago.

Salespeople Wanted

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE: Earn easy profits selling friends, neighbors and business people our attractive Christmas and Birthday card assortments. 31 Christmas and Birthday cards get started. Write for sample or catalog. ISABEL NIENOW STUDIOS, Dept. W. L., 162 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

PHOTO FINISHING

Rolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 never fade deckle edge prints. 25c. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

WOOL and HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP PELTS WANTED. Non—At top cash prices. Write LA SALLE WOOL CO., 423 N. Sangamon, Chicago

MISCELLANEOUS

BALED SHAVINGS, \$1.00 per ton FOB Cable in carload lots. Dry stock. JOHN E. FINK LUMBER CO., Cable, Wisconsin.

USED MACHINERY

WANTED—LATHES, SHAPERS, D. S. WELDERS, PLANERS, GRINDERS, etc. NATE MOSKEWITZ, Eau Claire, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISTULA. All PILES Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. 649 No. 4th St. Dr. G. F. MESSER Milwaukee, Wis.

TRADE SCHOOL

TRAIN FOR A GOOD JOB in war industries. Learn Auto, Diesel, Aviation Mechanics, Welding, Lathe Machinist. Practical training—low tuition. Free catalog. HANSON TRADE SCHOOL. Box 1780-N. Fargo, N. Dak.

BERKSHIRE BOARS

BERKSHIRE SERVICEABLE BOARS from Wisconsin leading herd. Write for price and description. WHITMORELAND. Burlington, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

120 ACRE FARM, strictly modern; good location; must be sold at once due to old age and illness, priced very low. Write P. O. Box 254. Two Rivers, Wis.

Dickens' Characters

The novels of Charles Dickens contain more characters than do the works of any other English author. His 24 books depict 1,425 individuals, or an average of almost 60 to a story.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—S 43—42

Comparing Things

Thus I knew that pups are like dogs, and kids like goats; so I used to compare great things with small.—Vergil.

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S! For Vitamin A & D Dietary Deficiency WANT TO HELP build stamina and resistance to colds? Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—containing the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.

TY SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W-N-U-Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrah, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, he is a fugitive from Herendeen's men. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. When he learns that Herendeen has sent a party out to find and kill him, Clay starts out to find him first. He goes to Freeport, to Kern Case's store, where he thinks he will find Hack. Herendeen arrives, and there is a free-for-all fight. In the midst of the fight, Hack appears. Herendeen and his men are driven off, but not before they have set fire to the town. As Clay, Hack and Kern Case watch, the whole town, including Case's store, burns to the ground.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XII

It was beyond midnight when Clay reached home. Harry Jump, night-hawking around the yard, followed him into the kitchen and watched him strip down to the waist and wash. Morgan's cheeks showed the battering of Herendeen's fists.

Morgan went up to his bed and lay there, his brain pulsing within its skullcap and strong pain traveling through his left arm from a broken finger.

At two in the morning, his broken hand on fire, he dressed and went downstairs; he lighted a lamp in the kitchen and shaved himself for want of something better to do—watching the bruised patches on his face slowly change color. He stoked up the stove and put on the coffeepot; and sat on the porch in the moon-shot heart of night. Wind drifted across the flats, cold and sweet. Harry Jump appeared from the shadows, saying in his sleepy, irritable voice, "Well, if you're goin' to stay up I'll turn in."

Morgan got up from the chair, unable to take the punishment of his hand by sitting still. He went in and drank his coffee, black and hot, and returned to the yard, pacing out through the long-thrown shadows of the poplars. The weathered juniper poles of the corral showed whitely in the moonlight; across the valley the outline of silence; even the night creatures at last grew still. And so he watched this land, his land, slowly turn through the night from glowing shapelessness to the first hard shadows of false morning. A streak showed over the eastern hills and the horses began to stir in the corral. At four he heard the cook cross the kitchen, asthmatically coughing; at five, drawn and wire-nerved, Morgan ate breakfast with the crew.

He said to Jump, "I'll be in town for a couple hours. Stick close to the house until I get back."

Afterwards, all his muscles sore and strained and ragged, he climbed the stairs to Janet's room and stood a moment by her bed. She lay in a curled bundle, both hands drawn near her face. Her lips were soft, almost on the edge of a smile, as though her dreams were pleasant; and this way, unconscious of him, she showed Morgan a childish sweetness that held him there, long-wondering and strongly moved. It was that little-girl look, full of faith and belief, which struck him so hard. It would not, he realized, be with her much longer. He left the room reluctantly, got his horse and lined out for War Pass, reaching town beyond sunup and going directly to Charley Padden's house.

Charley was the only doctor in the country, a man turned rough and blunt by the kind of practice he had, somewhat profane and apparently calloused to pain in others. When he saw the broken finger and the bruises on Morgan's face, he said: "The other customer came in before daylight. I took four stitches in his lip. This is going to make you squirm, Clay. Want a drink of whisky first?"

"No," said Clay, "go ahead and don't talk so damned much."

Rounding the bend of the trail, a few minutes later, he saw Catherine Grant dismounted in the trail, waiting.

He said: "I'm glad I crossed your trail. What are you doing?"

"I was coming your way. I wanted to see how you were."

"Did you tell Gurd you were coming?"

"No."

"What's the matter with him?"

She lowered her head and drew patterns on the soft forest soil with

her finger-point. Her hair glowed darkly in the morning's light, it deepened the color of her cheeks. "I don't know," she said in a reserved voice. She wouldn't look at him during these moments. "It is Herendeen's influence, I suppose."

She lifted the soft earth in her hand and let it slide between her fingers. Her face was sweetly sober. Her long and fresh-colored lips expressively changed shape when she looked at him. "No explanations, no apologies. That is the way you've always been."

"What else can anybody do?"

"Nothing, I guess. Only it makes it hard for people to understand you sometimes. To know what is in your head."

"You never had any trouble figuring me out," he reflected.

"Ah, but I have a special gift that way. I know you through and through." They were silently laughing at each other, influenced by an undercurrent which always buoyed them up when together. She turned, lying back on the ground, her body full-shaped against the folds of her riding habit.

She pillowed her head with her hands and watched the bright blue patch of sky showing through the pine-tops, speaking in a distant, dreaming voice: "Nothing ever



"Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys."

changes, Clay. The earth, the wind or the sun. Or the things I want, or you want."

He remembered what Ann McGarrah had so swiftly asked him: What had he wanted? Now, not knowing what it was, he asked Catherine: "What do I want?"

She said in a faraway tone: "I wish I knew."

"What do you want?"

She turned her head, so close to him now that he saw the gray flakes of color in her eyes. The dance of laughter was in them, and an inexpressible gravity was in them, both humors blended. It was the way she hid herself from him when she chose. "Never ask a woman's age, never ask what she wants."

He said indolently: "I wish I had a steak, with onions. Maybe German fried potatoes and a piece of apple pie. Now that's what I want."

She said: "Do you remember the night we rode to Freeport in the rain and ate Kern Case's flapjacks and coffee, and played rummy until he got scandalized at our conduct and sent us away? It was awfully dark in the Potholes that night, Clay."

"What ever happened to that brown dress?"

She said in a wondering tone, "You still remember it?" Then she added quite gently: "Somewhere in the attic, Clay. It is up there with all the other things I outgrew and put away to forget—and never quite forgot. Would you want to go back to those times, Clay?"

"No," he said, "I guess not."

She said: "There's something else I came up here to tell you. Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys. They're gunmen, Clay."

He said, "Time to go," and held out his hand. His fingers were warm and strong, they had a pressure as she pulled herself half-upright and for a moment, her shoulder softly

touching his chest, she watched the dust dancing in a shaft of slanting sunlight, her eyes half-closed. "No," she murmured, "I guess I wouldn't either."

"What?"

"Go back to old times. We'd do the same things, and make the same mistakes. Nothing changes."

She turned her head to him, her lips pressed in soft humor. But the expression on Morgan's face sent the smile away and for this short heady interval of time they were remembering the same things, hard-touched by them, dangerously stirred by them. That old closeness came back, that old reckless, sweet wildness came back and shook them; and for a moment he was shocked alive by the things her nearness did to him. The past rushed up and he saw her as he had once seen her—a girl holding him away with a gay insolence even as her eyes pulled him on. He saw now the faint freckles at the base of her nose and the curve of her eyebrows and the close texture of her skin, gently browned by the sun—and the reflection of himself in her pupils.

She rose and stepped away from him and did something then that told him of her thoughts; she lifted her chin, her face tightening against a flare of excitement, and pulled her hands behind her back as she had done in those old days when she was afraid of what was to come. "My boy," she said, breathlessness in her throat, "it is time to go."

"Back home?"

She shook her head. "I'm riding with you. There's something on Long Seven I want to find out."

He had his awkward moment in mounting with his bad hand. They traveled single-file up the trail to Mogul's plateau, and afterward rode abreast across the dun-yellow surface of the high meadows, beneath a half warm sun. High on the tawny ribs of the Mogul ridge cattle grazed; a puff of dust rose from the bounding flight of an antelope. Catherine said: "It is a beautiful world, Clay."

Turning the foot of the Mogul Mountains, they came upon the Long Seven yard. Janet was waiting in the doorway, her hands primly folded in front of her dress. Harry Jump and Cap Vermilye were near the corral talking to the nester from Salt Meadow, Fox Willing.

These three moved toward Morgan but he ignored them for this moment, caught by this scene of Catherine facing his daughter. Catherine walked forward, tall and pleasant in the sunlight, not smiling but near to a smile. Janet's small hands remained locked across her dress. Her face held its precise gravity, its un-moved reserve; her eyes were quite cool yet Morgan, who knew his daughter thoroughly—the shaded meaning in her various degrees of silence and politeness—recognized an odd restraint in his daughter at the moment. It was a mirrored resentment, the cause of which he understood at once. Somewhere along the last year or two his daughter had absorbed the viewpoint of Ann McGarrah. Somehow Ann McGarrah had mysteriously instilled in Janet her own dislike of Catherine. These were the ways by which women sent their feelings intuitively across space to other women. Janet was Ann's partisan and her small clear face, so exactly neutral, could not quite hide her jealousy. He stood by, quietly angered at Ann McGarrah for what she had done to Janet, knowing he had no way of changing Janet's expression. She was no longer a child to listen implicitly to him. In her own mind, in that shadowland between childhood and wisdom, were beliefs she held by her own judgment.

Catherine was at the porch. She said: "I haven't seen you for a very long while, Janet."

Janet's voice was slow and cool. "Thank you. Would you like a cup of coffee?"

"No," said Catherine, and settled on the steps of the porch. She looked at her hands a moment, drawing a deep breath; she was sober and restrained. "No, but thanks. That's a pretty dress. I had one once, almost the same color. I wore it to a lot of dances."

"Were you my age then?" asked Janet.

"I was older. But at your age I used to dance by myself when nobody was watching."

"I do, too," said Janet. "How long did you have to wait before you could go to dances?" She spoke it and then, remembering her father's presence too late, threw him an embarrassed look.

Catherine noticed it. She said immediately: "It will seem long, as it did to me, but it really will be so short a time!"

Fox Willing moved around to face Morgan. He said, "Mr. Morgan, I rode over to tell you something..."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

EXCESS DAMPNESS OF HOUSE AIR CAUSES STEAMING ON WINDOWS

THIS is the time of year when I receive many questions on why windows steam and freeze, and how this can be prevented. Steaming starts with dampness in the house air. House air is always damp in the fall, for plaster, wood, and other parts have been absorbing moisture all summer, and in drying out with the starting of the house heater, the moisture goes into the house air. This is only temporary, however, and passes as the house dries out. If steaming continues, it is because of some condition that makes the house air damp. This will come from the burning of gas, and especially of natural gas, in open burners; from cooking and laundry work, from overuse of a humidifier, and for similar causes. In eliminating steaming, the first step should be to go all over the house with this in mind, to locate the cause of the excess dampness, and to eliminate it. When the storm sash itself becomes steamed, it may be from leakage of house air around the inside sash, so that the air between becomes dampened. Opening the storm sash for a half-hour or so will get rid of the damp air. In many cases a quarter-inch hole drilled through the storm sash frame at the top and another at the bottom will provide enough ventilation to get rid of the damp air without any great effect on the value of the storm sash. Ventilation in the house is also advisable. I know of cases of the overcoming of the steaming of windows by no more than the opening of fireplace dampers to provide a continuous but small escape of dampened house air. Steaming of kitchen windows can usually be prevented by putting in a kitchen ventilator.

Concrete Floor for Cellar

A dirt floor in a cellar may be a source of trouble. It is likely to be damp and to cause dampness throughout the house. There may also be odors from it. Another possibility is that insects and even rats, mice and other small animals may break through and gain entrance to the house. All this can be overcome by laying a concrete floor. In doing this, it is a simple matter to make the new floor damp proof. The first step in this is to smooth and level the floor, and the next is to put down a layer of heavy tar paper. The concrete is poured on top, and should be at least three inches thick. If a cellar game-room is in prospect, the floor can be colored by the addition of coloring powders to the surface coat. These, however, should be lime-proof, for otherwise the effect will not be permanent. Coloring powders can be had from dealers in mason materials and at many paint stores.

Silver Plate

Question: The silver plating has worn from a large vase, and bare copper is exposed. How can all of the silver be removed? How can I finish the copper?

Answer: The silver can be taken off with acid, but this is hardly a job to do at home, because of the risk of corrosion. Take the vase to a plating shop and ask their advice on whether to take off the remaining silver, or to give the entire vase a plating of copper.

Dirty Paint

Question: My house has been painted only two months, but is now so dirty and dusty that it looks worse than before. Something was used to give the paint a gloss, and it looked lovely until the paint stuck to the surface. Can it be washed?

Answer: The paint was evidently of a variety that dried slowly. It may be that the dust is only on the surface and can be cleaned off by washing with mild soap and water. This would be well worth trying.

Spotted Carpet

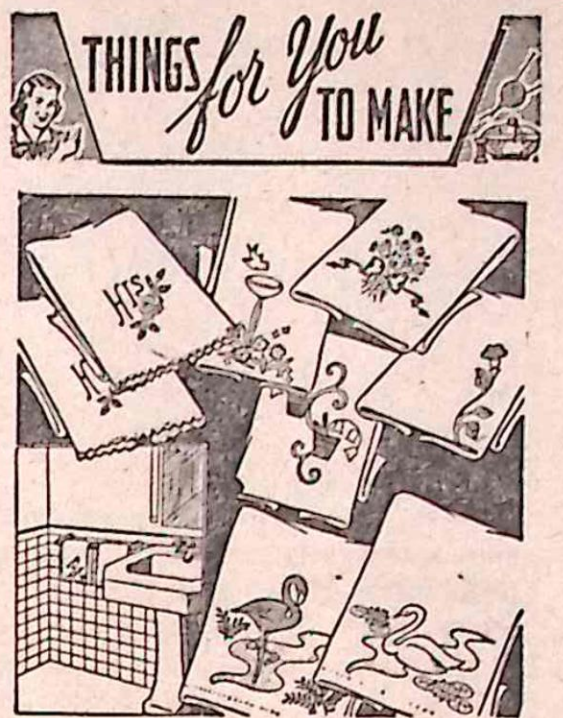
Question: How should I touch up spots on our rust colored carpet?

Answer: If the spots are darker than the original color, your only hope is in dyeing the whole carpet. If they are lighter, touch them up with successive thin coats of dye of the same shade, to be had at a drug store. Continue until the color is dark enough to match. If the spots are grease or ink, professional cleaning may take them out.

Scaling Paint

Question: I have painted my woodwork, but find that the paint scales on the window seats and on the top part of the windows. How can this be remedied?

Answer: You may have put the paint on glossy varnish or glossy enamel; the glossy surface would prevent the new paint from adhering. The gloss should first be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper.



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Halloween Was First Celebrated By Inhabitants of Rural Sections

Thanksgiving for Good Crops Offered by Early Man.

By CLIFF LANGE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
Halloween is essentially and basically a rural celebration.

It belongs to the country-side, the small town where the people are close to the earth, and all that comes from and lives upon the earth.

Far back in history, man, realizing that summer was done and the work of nature, busy all the previous months, was at an end, held religious ceremonies to thank the gods

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

November 1 is All Saints' day, also called All-Hallowmas, or All Hallows. The evening preceding this day is All-halloween.

for sending him food upon which to live.

To early man, Nature, with all its blessings and woes, was something of a mystery to him. As he became more familiar with it and more civilized through the centuries, he had certain gods as guardians of his crops. When the crops were collected, and the cattle gathered in, he then held his celebration with his family and with friends.

This was the beginning of our present day celebration of Halloween. Many of the wild spirits in which early man believed are reflected in the witches riding brooms, the goblins with their fearful faces that decorate Halloween parties wherever they are held.

Primitive man's basic spirit of thankfulness for favors done by the ruler of all nature through religious celebrations and ceremonies was continued by the Druids of England, the early Romans, and even the Indians of the United States.

In the pre-Christian days of early England, the Druids, priests of ancient Britain, celebrated the feast of Samhain on November 1. At that time the flocks were driven in and the workers of the community rested from their arduous summertime labors.

But before midnight on October 31 the Druids put out the old fire on the altar of their god, Baal, and made a new one. This signified the beginning of another year of work with Nature by those early ruralites who worshiped before the heathen god Baal.

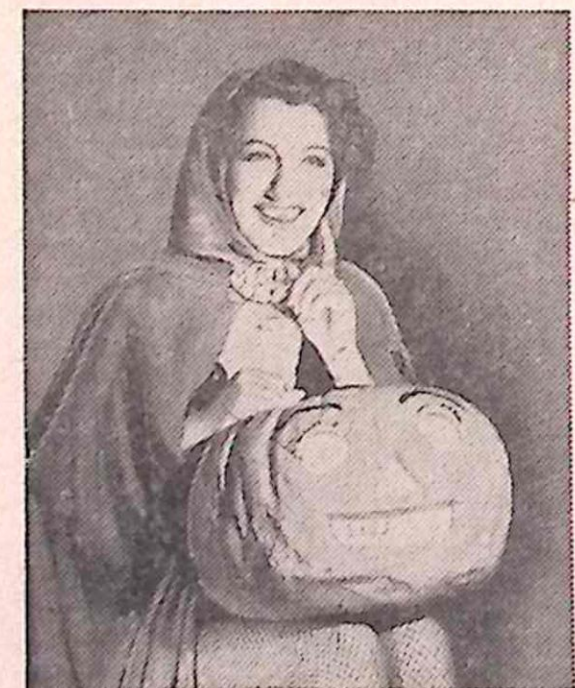
In the early Roman festival of Pomona, held at harvest time, fruits and nuts played a very important part. How the customs of the early Roman religious festival have come down to the present day is noticed in the giving of fruits and nuts to youngsters who go "visiting" on Halloween.

There also is a definite reason for pumpkins—always a necessary ornament, either real or artificial—having a definite place in any Halloween decoration.

The reason is not difficult to understand. The early Indians combined deep solemnity and hearty relaxation at their harvest time celebration, held around the present time of Hal-

A Halloween Wish

"Let's see now, where was I? Oh, yes. Phone Janey after this man takes my picture and ask her if she has some extra bobby pins. I wish he would hurry up. I'm getting tired of sitting here holding this



pumpkin. It isn't heavy, but the heat from the light in it is hot. I wish those people who see this picture have a happy Halloween. I know I will." (That's Ellen Drew, in case you haven't recognized her.)

loween. The Indians of the Southeast and Northeast United States placed the pumpkin in a conspicuous spot during their celebrations because it was a staple article of their diet.

Many people have further seen a definite relation between the hollowed, decorated and lighted pumpkin in homes on Halloween with the ceremonial dances and masques of the Hopi Indians held in the Southwest at harvest time.

In fact, almost all the early American—rather, native American—foodstuffs grown by the early Indians and given proper appreciation during their harvest celebrations are today noticed in Halloween decorations. Corn is one of the outstanding foodstuffs so displayed.

The priests of early Christianity found it difficult to stamp out the mystery and symbolism of the last night of October. They effected a compromise between the old religious ceremonies of the Romans and Druids and those essentially Christian. To offset the black magic of Druid superstitions, the next day was declared All Saint's day (as it still is today) and the evening preceding it was renamed hallowed or holy evening.

The corruption of the name, by constant usage by the untutored natives, came to be Halloween.

But the new name could not change the character of the festi-



Just waiting for a train, boys. That's all. She's been invited over to the next town's Halloween celebration given for the benefit of the USO. Isn't it a far cry from the days when witches were in style instead of be-witching beauties such as she? Who said, "The good old days"?

val. To those back hundreds of years ago, and continuing on down through the centuries, Halloween has always remained, both seriously and humorously, as a time when supernatural influences prevailed.

Through the years the religious significance of the eve has all but disappeared. But the picture of witches riding their brooms across the harvest fields with the full, bright moon in the background has stayed with us.

And speaking of witches it should be remembered that it hasn't been so very long ago that here in the United States they were considered by many to be harmful old women under the diabolic control of the master Evil One, the Devil.

In New England during 1691-92, when an outburst of fanaticism took place there, hundreds of persons were thrown in jail for either being witches, or consorting with them. In the summer of 1692, 19 persons were tried in court, convicted and hanged for witchcraft.

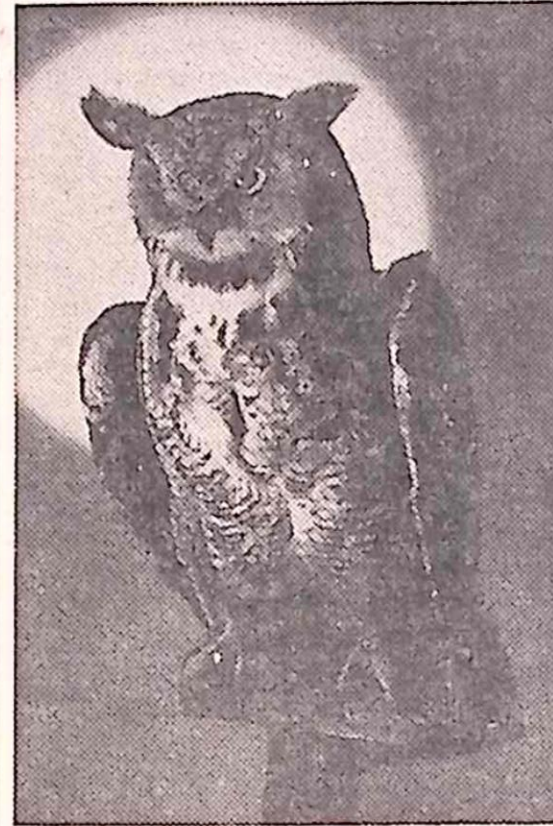
Today the emotion, the spirit of thankfulness which the early peoples expressed in their harvest ceremonies on Halloween has been all but forgotten.

Today the same power which brought good crops and healthy stock to the early dwellers, brings not only plenty for this nation, but also for those nations battling with us, the Evil One of Europe who is riding the witch's broom of cruelty and hate, but who will, when the magical words of freedom are spoken, crash to earth destroying himself and the evil spirits that have been consorting with him.

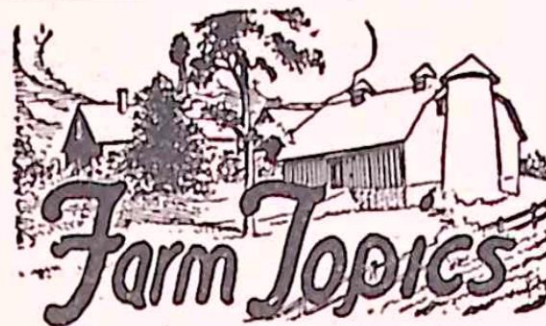
There will be a poignant touch to those who will celebrate Halloween this year in the United States, re-

Who, Me?

Hoot Owl is a patient animal he is, he is. All year long he doesn't do anything but sleep all day, work all night catching mice and other delicacies that tickle his palate. Then, come Halloween, he gets himself all prettied up to have his pic-



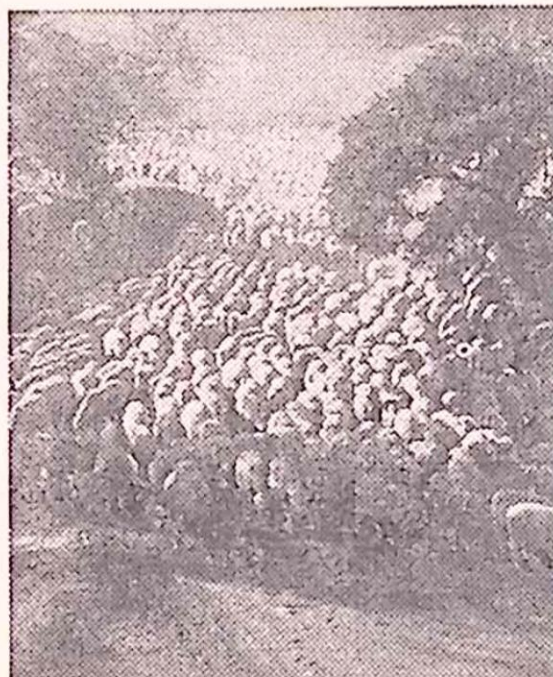
ture taken. From the looks of him you wouldn't believe that he has been sitting like that for ten days. Before that he was resting in a storeroom with other stuffed animals. Oh, well: What would Halloween be without an owl?



Nitrogen Fertilizer Supply Below Normal

Supply of Phosphorus, Potash Found Sufficient

The increasing use of synthetic nitrogen for war munitions plus the shortage of ships limiting the amount that can be imported has



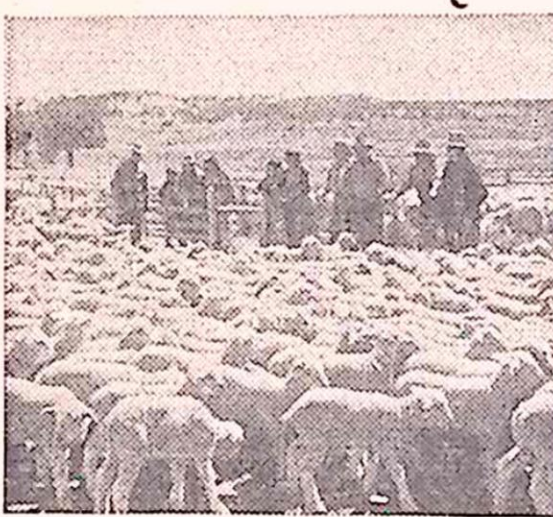
Not roundup time in Texas, just sheep returning from feeding in the valley in San Benito county, California.

caused supplies of nitrogen fertilizers to be far below normal. Fortunately, phosphorus and potash supplies are fully sufficient for all farm needs, according to Earle Jones, extension agronomist, college of agriculture, Ohio State university.

As a result of the current situation, the War Production board requested producers "not to manufacture, sell, offer for sale or distribute any fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen for use on fall-grown grains this year."

Fewer grades of fertilizer were available in areas where fall-sown grains were planted, but there were enough to meet the requirements of all kinds of crops. These fertilizers were of high analysis, which means that the farmer received a bigger percentage of plant food per ton. Important savings were made in the use of bags and in the cost of transportation.

For fall-sown grains this year, seven grades of mixed fertilizer were recommended by the college

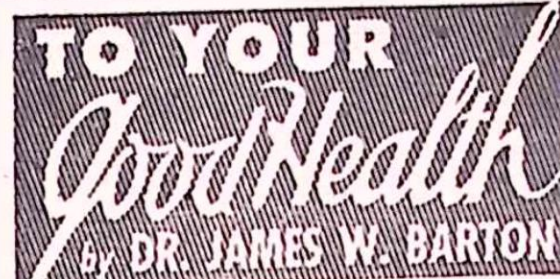


It's a sheep shearing demonstration on a ranch at Ganada, Apache county, Arizona. The lambs have been separated from the ewes about to be sheared. Roman Hubbell and the Indian owners of the sheep are present.

of agriculture of Ohio State university. While these were specified for Ohio, similar soil and crop conditions in other states would make their use satisfactory elsewhere. These grades were: 0-14-7; 0-16-8; 0-20-10; 0-12-12; 0-14-14; 0-20-20; and 0-10-20; as well as superphosphate.

Tests and practical experience have indicated that the quantity and analysis of fertilizer to use depends largely on the type of soil and the crop to be grown. On light colored or dark colored silt and clay loams, an 0-12-2 analysis is recommended. The quantity may vary from 300 to 400 pounds per acre on light colored loam and 200 to 350 pounds on dark loam, depending on whether the grain is to be seeded to a meadow or to a green manure crop, to be held one year, or two years or more. In the event such soils have been manured with an average of 8 tons per acre during the preceding year or on the immediate crop, a lower analysis such as 0-18-0, 0-20-0 or 0-14-7 is recommended.

On muck soils, peats and sands, an 0-10-20 analysis is recommended. Where such soils have been manured, an 0-12-12 is indicated.



CONVULSIONS

When a youngster has a convulsion, the first thought has usually been to try to get blood away from the head by putting the child's feet



Dr. Barton

in hot water. Placing the child in hot water up to its hips has long been used by mothers at the first sign of a convulsion. Many are able to tell when a convulsion is near because the child may be very irritable, have an attack of vomiting or an abnormal appearance of the eyes.

That other than nervous or digestive disturbances cause convulsions is now known, one of the latest being a lack of sugar in the body blood.

In the Virginia Medical Monthly, Drs. W. W. Waddell Jr. and T. J. Humphries, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, suggest that physicians test the value of blood sugar in children with unexplained convulsions, unconsciousness, or irritable or unreasonable behavior. They record that a low amount of sugar in the blood can cause the above symptoms and this can be proven by testing the blood at the time of the attack of convulsions.

The symptoms are the same in children as in adults—sudden onset of the convulsion following irritability or unreasonable behavior. During the convulsion there may be vomiting, slow, labored or jerky breathing, deep respirations, rapid pulse rate, dilation of the pupils and rise in temperature.

What is the treatment of these cases where testing the blood sugar shows that they are caused by a decrease of sugar in the blood?

Drs. Waddell and Humphries state that treatment consists of the prompt administration of glucose (sugar) in any available form; sugar, candy, orange juice, syrup by mouth or up into the lower bowel, by injection into a vein.

While this is a simple method of bringing the patient back to consciousness, parents are naturally anxious to learn ways of preventing attacks. As it is known that a growth or tumor of the pancreas can cause convulsions, the removal of this tumor by operation must be considered. However, before operation is performed, these physicians advise tests to make sure the pancreas is at fault.

Our Mounting Life Span—And Why

The life span today is 66 years—

an increase of 18 years in 42 years.

When we realize that in about 1,800 years the life span was lengthened only 15 years and in less than half a century it has been lengthened 18 years, there must be some explanation for it. The explanation is simple. Research workers throughout the civilized world have passed their knowledge to practicing physicians and thus any discovery that relieves suffering and prolongs life is made known. It is now known that mosquitoes cause malaria, lice cause typhus; smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and other diseases can be prevented; patients with diabetes and pernicious anemia can be kept alive for many years, the average life span in fact. Only about one child in every 20 now dies at birth or during the first year; it used to be three in every ten. Tuberculosis does not stand high in the list as a cause of death because of the persistent and determined fight that has been made against it. Patients with heart disease are kept alive for many years.

What has been the result of all this saving of life? This saving of life has enabled so many to realize middle age and old age that today the number of old people outnumber the number of those who are young. A recent illustration shows that in 1900 the number of individuals over 45 years was about 43 per cent of the population; in 1930 it was 47, and in 1940 it was about 51 per cent. In other words, the number of individuals past 45 years in age makes up more than half the population. These figures apply to the people of the United States and Canada.

Just a few weeks ago when it was found that infant feeding was saving the lives of many infants and children, many young graduates in medicine became child specialists—pediatricians. Today and hereafter, more graduates will likely become specialists for the old—geriatricians.

Editor Shows How

In southwestern Missouri the merchants of a progressive small town dreaded the approach of Halloween as much as the kids happily anticipated it.

The police officials, school teachers, and principals were perplexed, too, as to how they could stop the damage, even though light, inflicted by the masked kids as they trooped about the streets on the night of October 31.

The editor of the local weekly was giving thought to the matter, too. The editor was still a comparatively young man. He remembered some of his youthful Halloween pranks all too well. It was a different situation now, he realized.

Suddenly he got a brilliant idea. He talked to the members of the town's business club about it.

In the next edition of the editor's newspaper was a large ad offering an attractive money prize by the towns' merchants to the young person who drew the most attractive, artistic picture on any of the merchants' store windows with soap on Halloween.

Result? Damage dropped off to a minimum; many fine pictures drawn; one youth the proud possessor of the money prize; much publicity for the town, the business men—and the editor.

John Gay, the early English poet (1688-1732), wrote the following lines of poetry which reflected a superstition of his day concerning the Halloween festival:

At even o' Hallowmas no sleep I sought,
But to the field a bag of hempsed brought.
I scattered round the seed on every side,
And three times three in trembling accents cried,
"This hempsed with my virgin hand I sow,
Who shall my true love be, the crop shall mow!"

This poem, as does the accompanying story, further brings out the fact that Halloween is essentially a rural festival.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF MARRIAGE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 2:18-24; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Marriage is honorable in all.—Hebrews 13:4.

The home is not just one of the institutions of our social order, it is a part of God's plan for man. It thus holds a position of greater importance than institutions of society, and should take first place in our thinking.

I. Its Origin—Ordained by God (Gen. 2:18-24).

Nations and states have marriage laws, and certain civil requirements must be met. But true marriage from the Christian viewpoint is far more than a civil contract. It is an ordinance which God Himself ordained from the beginning for the welfare of man.

As Adam gave names to the animals (which, incidentally, tells of his intelligence and ability) they passed before him. It became evident to him that there was no true fellowship between man and beast, that there must be a "help meet" for man, one of his own kind, with his capacities of personal being. God quickly and adequately meets every real need of man, so He created out of Adam's own flesh one who was to be his true companion. "If man is the head, she is the crown," said Matthew Henry. "The man was dust refined, one move further from the earth. She was not taken out of his head to top him, not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

So God ordained marriage, but down through the ages man has seen fit to tamper with God's holy arrangements, adjusting them to suit himself, so we need to be reminded of the truth.

II. Its Control—Not Subject to Man (Matt. 19:3-6).

Because of the hardness of man's heart Moses permitted divorce (Mark 10:4, 5), but God did not intend it from the beginning. The Jewish rabbis had so stretched the interpretation of that act of Moses that a wife could be divorced for almost any reason. The same was true among heathen nations.

Our Lord makes it very clear that man has no authority to determine such matters at all, that the union of life in true marriage is by the act of God, and that no man has power to sunder such a relationship.

The whole trend of thought on marriage has been away from its sacredness as a divine institution, and we need to return to a proper appreciation of it as such. All too often, marriages are mere civil agreements, hastily made before a justice of peace. We need to encourage our young people to recognize

III. Its Dignity—Sanctioned by Christ (John 2:1-5).

The wedding ceremony tells us that marriage "is an honorable estate, instituted by God in the time of man's innocence, confirmed by the teaching and hallowed by the presence of our blessed Lord, and likened by St. Paul to the holy union that exists between Christ and the Church; and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God."

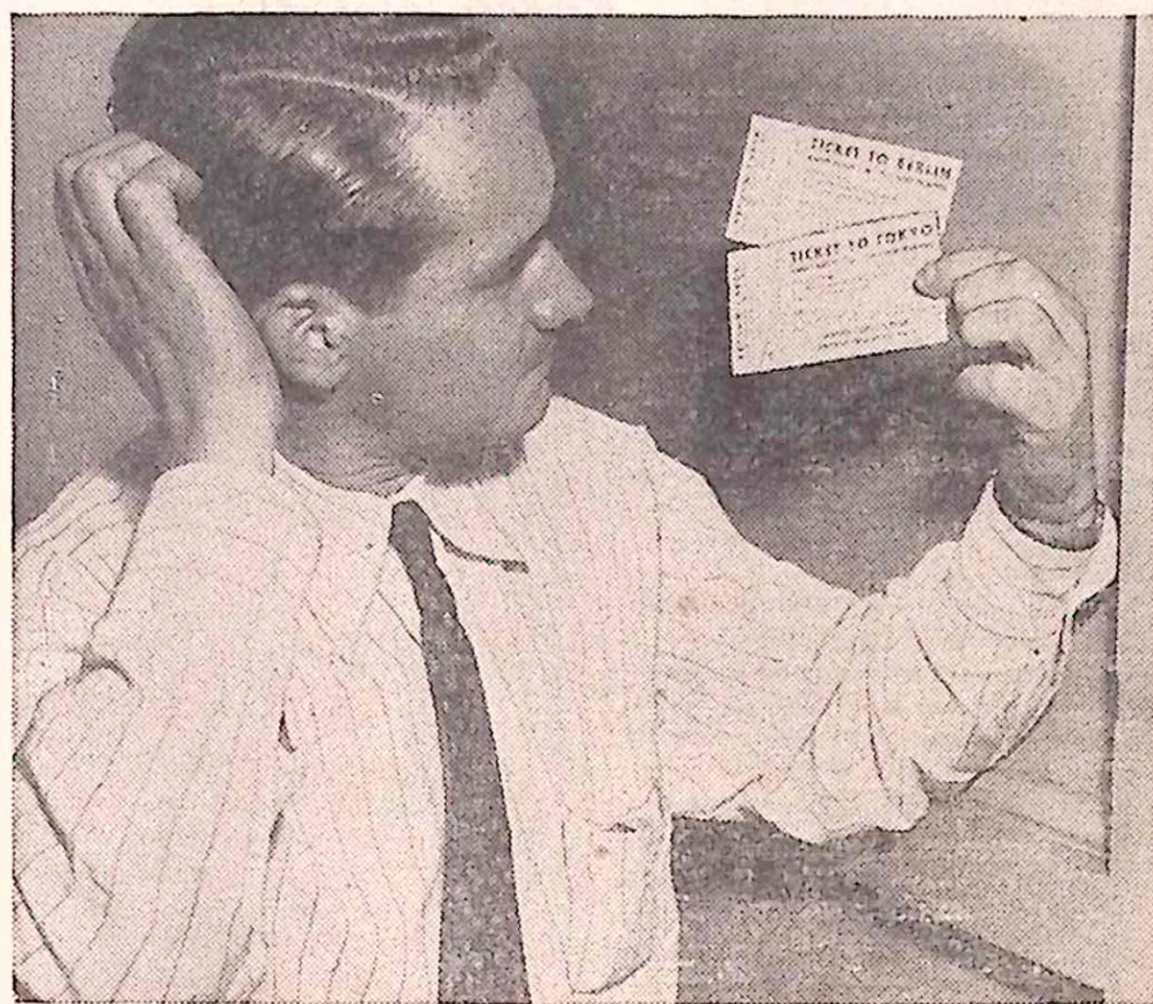
At the very beginning of His public ministry Jesus performed His first miracle as His share of a wedding feast. It is true that He does share every occasion of joy and sorrow of His people, but it seems to be significant that this first occasion for His miraculous power was a wedding.

He was there to rejoice with and to bless those who had exchanged their vows in marriage. Should He not be the unseen guest at every wedding? Whether in the home or in the church; whether the occasion be a simple or an elaborate one; whether a host of friends attend or only the witnesses—always and everywhere Jesus Christ should be recognized as the One who stands by to bless, and to unite the two lives for His own glory.

This means that the ceremony should be a Christian one, with prayer a vital part of it, and the will of God paramount. Then indeed, God may and will join together that which no man can put asunder.

Working on Many War Jobs Women Equal Men in Ability

Trying to Decide On if It's Tokyo or Berlin



WASHINGTON.—The U. S. marine corps, as part of a recruiting drive, is handing out free tickets for trips abroad. They guarantee an exciting time. Destinations are either Tokyo or Berlin. Jack Shere of this city is scratching his head as he tries to figure which of the two trips to take.

Able to Withstand Steadier Drain on Their Physical Resistance Than Men

Only in war jobs requiring brute force do men hold any material advantage over women, according to Professor Esmond Shaw of the Cooper Union Art school. Women's physical capacity for industrial tasks has been underrated, says Professor Shaw, who points out that the wartime service of women in industry reveals a narrower margin of male superiority than has been commonly supposed.

Women can withstand a steadier drain on their physical resources than can men, Professor Shaw finds. He cites the number of long distance female swimmers as evidence of women's endurance.

Women who question their own ability to replace men in war industries or professions should re-appraise their physical qualifications for filling a man's job, he declares.

Train for Specific Job.

Those who are planning to enter business should train for a specific job and be guided by longer range possibilities rather than by wartime opportunities. Old-fashioned virtues such as punctuality, loyalty and dependability are still the surest stepping stones to advancement, he thinks.

"The number of women employed in war work in the past year has been large enough to encourage some general conclusions in regard to their qualifications," Professor Shaw explains. "All the reports indicate that in many jobs women not only equal men, but excel them."

"Women workers are said to be more painstaking, more dexterous, and less easily bored by repetitive tasks. They are notably proficient in the assembling of small parts, a Long Island airplane plant reporting that a new record for speed in this type of work had recently been made by a woman who had replaced a drafted male employee."

"All the defense jobs open to women are not in the factory or on the assembly line. There is a steadily increasing demand for draftsmen and designers by architects, engineers, airplane plants, and other concerns which need to make a large number of drawings before the manufacture of a product can begin."

To women who are seeking industrial employment, Professor Shaw suggests, in addition to reliance on old-fashioned virtues, these guiding principles:

"First, don't say you will do anything. Employers want people who are able to do a specific job. They haven't time for inexperienced help, however willing. Find out what you are capable of doing, and then train for it."

"Second, do not be guided by expediency. The jobs paying the most money immediately are not necessarily the best. Use the time spent in school to find out what you are best qualified to do."

WHO SAID THIS???

1. The thing generally raised on city land is taxes.
2. My mind is gay, but my soul is melancholy.
3. I never met a man I didn't like.
4. Poverty is a soft pedal upon all branches of human activity, not excepting the spiritual.
5. The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.

(See answers below.)

AMERICA IN ACTION

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCHOOL

To train army personnel in the military use of the camera, the Army Photographic school is operating with expanded facilities at the Signal Corps Photographic center, Astoria, Long Island. The school was formerly located at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The school is devoted entirely to enlisted men of the signal corps, half of whom are trained in still picture photography and half in motion picture technique. Those chosen for either course must have had considerable photographic experience in civilian life as news or professional photographers or highly advanced amateurs.

Training at the school is available to men who have been classified as photographer upon their induction into the army and who have been assigned to either of the Signal Corps Replacement Training centers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., or Camp Crowder, Mo. Candidates with the highest qualifications are chosen for special photographic training. Those selected spend about three weeks at either Fort Monmouth or Camp Crowder for basic military training before they are sent to the school in Astoria.

Following completion of the course of six weeks' training, the army photographer is assigned to photographic companies, each consisting of motion picture and still picture units. These units serve in the field or in theaters of operations overseas with corps or divisional organizations of the army ground forces. A large percentage of army photographers qualify as noncommissioned officers or as technicians in the higher pay brackets.

Military photography in the army supplies pictures for news and publicity, intelligence information, training and technical illustration, and historical records. In addition to recording events for news and history as he did in the World War, the army photographer in this war will often record details in the combat zone for tactical information,

IT WAS SAID BY . . .

1. Charles Dudley Warner: 1829-1900.
2. Andrew Lang: 1844-1912.
3. Will Rogers: 1879-1935.
4. Henry Louis Mencken: 1880-
5. William McFee: 1881-

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

The old-fashioned bean bag is still "tops" among children's toys, but in many homes it's being adopted by fun loving grown-ups. Father and the boys will secretly borrow the baby's bag for a brisk game of Catch, and even Mother can be persuaded to try her luck at Target Toss or Basket Throw. The only problem now is to have enough bean bags on hand for everyone.

These bags are simple and inexpensive to make. Plan a bean-bag session around the kitchen table some night and get the family to help make new bags and repair old ones. Ticking, denim, or felt can be cut into sturdy covers. Children will love gay colored bags made in the shape of pigs, kittens, elephants or turtles. Seam the two sides of the bag together on the right side and fill half full of dried beans or corn. Cotton batting or crumpled paper makes good filler for light bags to be used by young children, and sand is excellent for heavier bags.

When you have made your bean bags, try some of these games:

Bean Bag Throw. This game consists of throwing bean bags through holes in an inclined board which is made to slant at an angle of about 45 degrees, either by bracing it or resting it against a wall or fence. Near the lower end of the board, which is preferably 18 inches wide by 20 inches long, a hole five inches square is cut. (A good sized bean bag is usually about five inches square.) Higher up on the board cut another hole eight inches square.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Get plenty of sleep, as this is the most important thing you can do to help the war effort. When you are rested you are in a happier frame of mind, and you are healthier. Lack of sleep brings on all sorts of ill-



nesses and we owe it to our country to stay in good health.

Plan your entertainments earlier than usual, and break them up in time to afford all a good night's sleep.

Wear pretty clothes, bright colors and nonsensical accessories for a "lift." Dull clothing tends to depress us, and with all the added work brought on by the war we can't afford to feel "down." So keep clean, bright, rested and healthy and do your part for defense!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Players stand about 12 feet from the board and each one has 10 throws. A bag thrown in the larger hole scores five points, in the smaller hole 10 points. The high scorer wins.

Target Toss. A box measuring six inches square and four inches deep is fastened in a second box of the same depth which is 12 inches square. This in turn is set in a third box 18 inches square of the same depth. This equipment is then set up on an incline of about five inches. Players stand 15 feet away and aim the bean bags at the boxes. Each person has five throws. If the bag lands in the smallest box, it scores five points; in the middle box, seven points; and in the largest box, 10 points. A bag stopping on the edge of any box does not score.

This game can also be played with concentric circles drawn on the ground or marked out on the floor. The inner circle may be 12 inches in diameter; the next, three feet in diameter; and the largest, six feet. Players stand 17 feet from the rim of the circles. A bean bag in the center circle scores 10 points; in the middle circle, seven points; and in the large circle, five points.

Hoop Throw. A barrel hoop 15 or 20 inches in diameter is fastened on a seven-foot pole in a vertical position. Each player has six chances to throw the bean bag through the hoop from a distance of 12 feet. Each goal scores five, with no points if the bag touches the hoop.

Basket Throw. Remove the bottom from an ordinary peach basket and nail to a back stop. Attach this to a tree or pole so that the top of the basket is six feet from the ground. Players stand 15 feet away and have 10 chances to pitch the bean bag into the basket. Each goal counts five, but a bag landing on the edge of the basket does not score.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Dry skins respond to a clever trick practiced by a famous beauty authority! Wash the face and throat with a light, creamy lather. Then rinse two or three times in clear, cold running water. Dry by blot-



ting, not rubbing, with a soft old linen towel. Now, with fingertips, blend on a smooth skin oil. The skin absorbs the oil. Apply cream rouge and pat on face powder generously. Rinse lightly to remove excess. The face will glow and will be soft and lovely.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Physicians Warn That Wartime Pneumonia, Beginning To Show Again, Can Be Stopped if Cared For Early

A peculiar wartime pneumonia, observed in 1916-18, is again cropping up in various parts of the United States. As it usually starts under the disguise of a chest cold or intestinal "flu," Americans must take better care than ever before of these ailments during the coming winter.

This newly resurging form of pneumonia is comparatively mild in its early stages. If promptly and properly treated, it usually clears up without serious trouble—unlike its better known and deadly comrade of old World War days, the epidemic influenza. But if neglected, complications set in and it becomes as dangerous to life as any other form of pneumonia. The "bug" which is thought responsible for it has never been isolated but the disease is now being widely studied and closely watched by medical research groups as well as by a national pneumonia commission.

It commonly starts without any sore throat, high temperature, chest pains, or other standard pneumonia warnings. Instead it acts like, or actually develops out of, either an ordinary

chest cold or intestinal "flu." Sometimes it starts simply with extreme weakness—a sudden utterly exhausted feeling. The X-ray gives the only certain diagnosis of this type of pneumonia, which seems to be associated with the movement of large masses of people, according to the medical department of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

With any heavy cold, particularly in the chest, put the patient to bed, and keep him warm. If he has a cough keep others away from him, except the person caring for him, and she should avoid getting the patient's breath in any case. If feverish or thirsty, he can have water and fruit juices as desired. If there are no stomach or abdominal pains, he can eat lightly. If he should have sharp pains in the chest or a feeling of fullness there, get a doctor as soon as possible; meanwhile keeping the patient warm and quiet with hot water bottle or heating pad on chest or back. Do not leave patient asleep on an electric heating pad.

PARADE of EVENTS

Bear Brunt of Japanese Assault



Top ranking officers in command of the marines in the battle for Guadalcanal island and the Solomons are shown in the picture at top. They are, left to right, Col. Gerald Thomas, chief of staff, Gen. A. A. Vandergriff, and Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, in command of the marines on Tulagi. Below, two big Flying Fortresses roar down the long runway of Guadalcanal airport, one of the prime objectives in the Japs' "all out" assault on the strategic island. The airport was built by the Japs and taken from them by U. S. marines.

Senate Hears Bill for Drafting 18-19 Youth

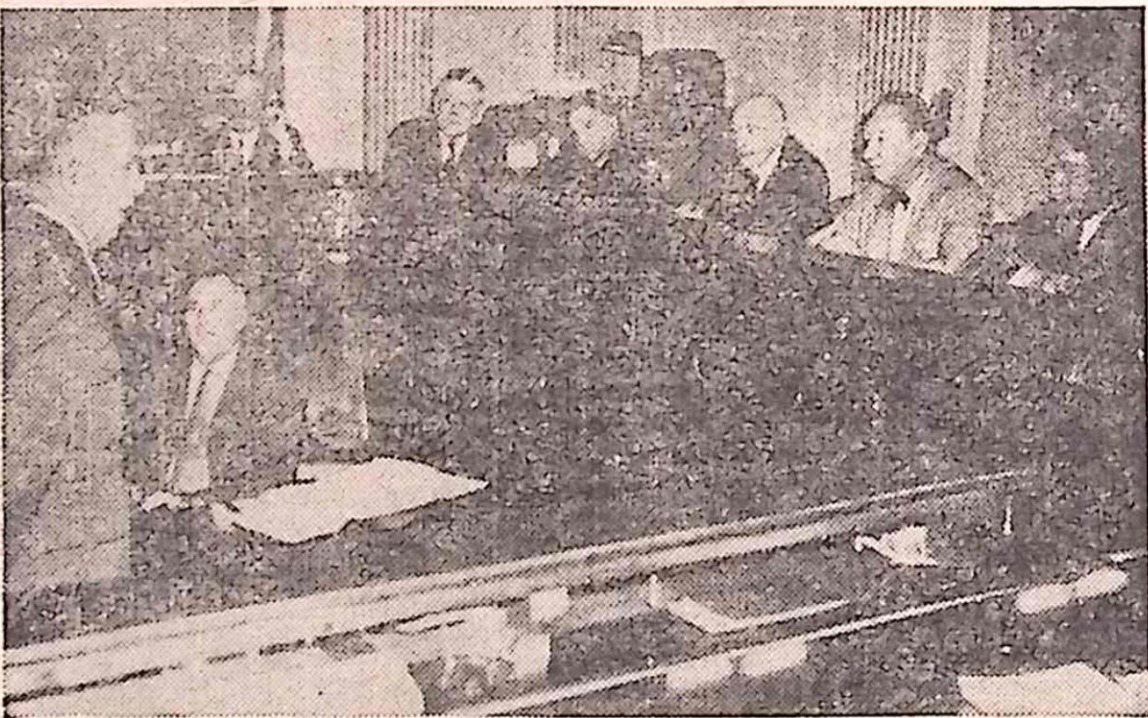
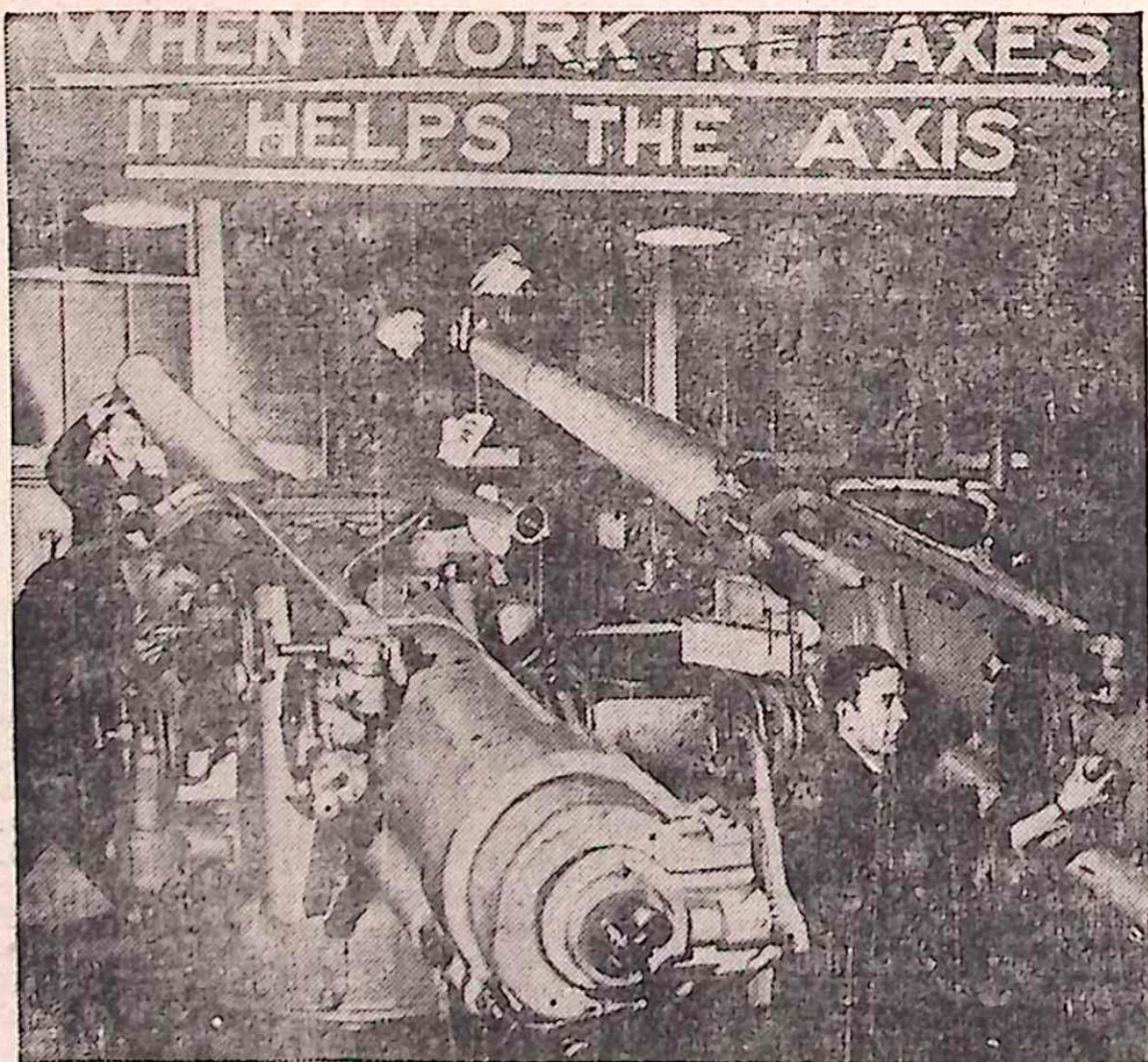


Photo shows the senate military affairs committee as it opened hearings on bill to authorize drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths. General George Marshall was the first witness. He is shown addressing the committee. Left to right: Senators Bilbo, Schwartz, Downey, Thomas, Reynolds (chairman), and Gurney, who sponsored the bill in the house.

... And What Free Man Would Do That?



Determined to answer the challenge contained in the slogan (top) over the shipyard gate, the skilled craftsmen employed inside the armament department of the naval dockyards, somewhere in Canada, are racing with time to repair the heavy guns. These, too, have to be thoroughly overhauled, checked, and maintained in perfect firing condition. This shipyard is playing a major role in overhauling naval and cargo ships of the Allies.

British Award



Master Sergeant (now First Lieutenant) Kindle Walston, of the U. S. army, receives the British Empire medal from Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of the British forces in the Middle East. The men were honored for their heroism, displayed when a four-motored bomber of the U. S. air force crashed into a building at the edge of the airport and exploded. These heroes dashed into the midst of the fire and exploding bullets and shells to extract the injured.

Japanese Loot



Edward C. Widdis, a syndicate pool photographer, is himself photographed with some captured Jap material at an Allied base in New Guinea. In nearly every Jap kit was a Jap flag.

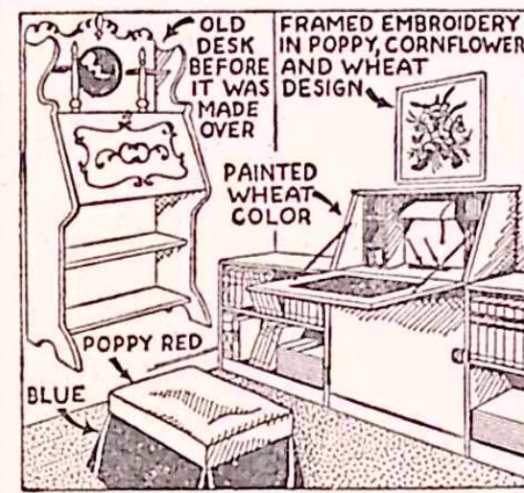
Rubber Tour



William Jeffers, newly appointed rubber czar (foreground), is shown in a large synthetic rubber plant at Akron, Ohio, as he started his tour of inspection of rubber plants. In shirtsleeves is R. W. Moorehouse, synthetic rubber plant manager, who gave Jeffers a continuous explanation of the process.

ON THE HOME FRONT

HERE is a sketch of a corner in a smart living room. Over the desk hangs a piece of applique work that any woman who can sew a seam can make with a piece of natural colored linen, a few scraps of gingham and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The design is of poppies, cornflowers and wheat, with graceful green leaves. The poppy petals and leaves are of gingham applied on the linen. The



bright blue cornflowers, the yellow wheat and stems are embroidered in simple stitches.

This quickly made piece of hand work was framed by stretching it over cardboard, and it set the color scheme for the entire room. No one would ever guess that the desk is a transformation of the fancy oak one shown at the left. The top was sawed off and a plain board added. The bookcases were then added at the sides and the plywood door was hinged to them.

NOTE: A hot iron transfer has been made of this applique design with extra patterns of cornflowers and poppies for a luncheon set or guest towels. You will love working with these fascinating colors and the quick results are just the thing for Christmas gifts. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for applique design pattern.
Name
Address

There is really nothing more pleasant than the warm glow you get when you know your gift is well received. For assurance of that this Christmas, send those smokers on your list Camel cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. They're favorites both, especially with men in the service. You have your choice of three distinctive gift-wrapped packages. Camels in the Christmas Carton, 10 packages of 20's—also the gay "Holiday House" containing four boxes of "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco comes in the pound canister all wrapped and ready to give. The packages even include space for your "Merry Christmas" message. You'll find them featured by your local dealer as gifts sure to please.—Adv.



In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



Town Is Man's Work
God made the country and man made the town.—Cowper.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



IN THE INFANTRY they say—

- "TOP KICK" for first sergeant
- "HEAD BUCKET" for new steel helmet
- "CHOW" for their food
- "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

GIVE ME CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD... AND THEY'VE GOT PLENTY OF FULL, RICH FLAVOR

AND NOTE THIS:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

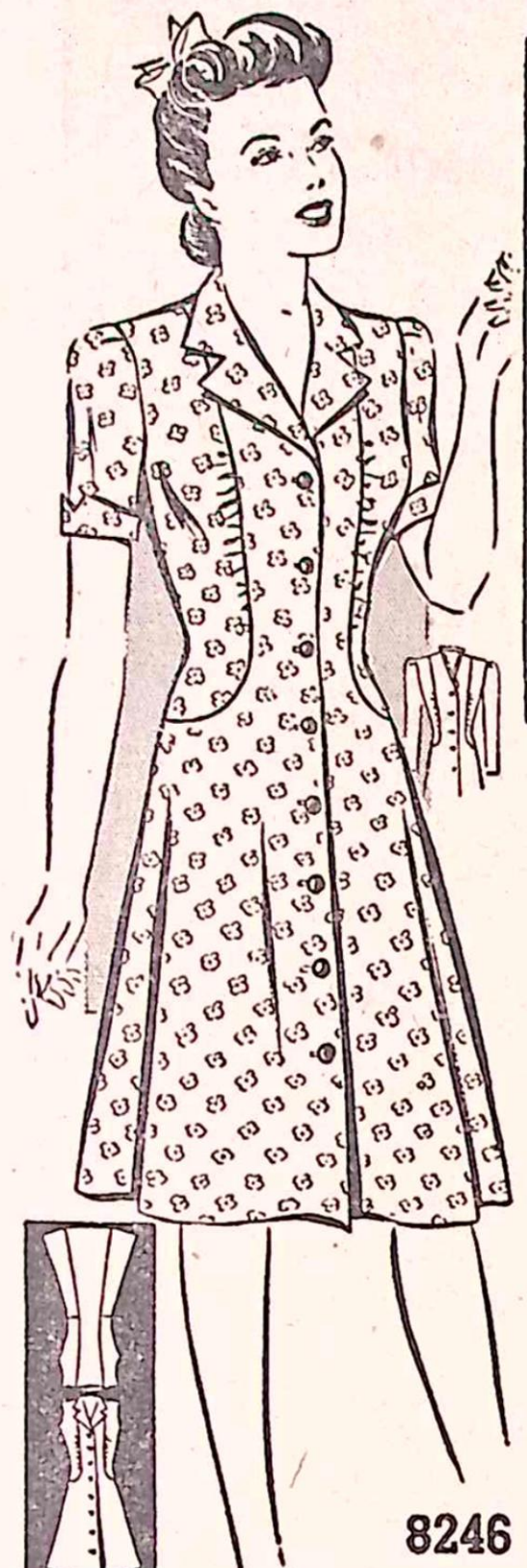
contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



easy to get on and off. The second is the gathered fullness which gives ease in the bodice. The third is the neckline, to be finished with a tailored collar and lapels or edged with lace.

Pattern No. 8246 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 with short sleeves takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard edging for open neckline.

Waistcoat and Jerkin
CONVERT those remnants you've been saving into these useful and engaging accessories! Your jacket outfits, your sweater and skirt sets will perk up gaily when you add either this chest-hugging waistcoat or the scoop-necked jerkin. Complete your effect with the leaf decorated beanie.

Pattern No. 8258 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 weskit front and beanie takes 5/8 yard 35 or 39-inch material, contrast back portion, 3/8 yard, jerkin 1 1/4 yard.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 Room 1116
 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
 Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. Size.....
 Name
 Address

PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

SO THAT America will be well prepared on the home front, the American Red Cross has set a goal of one person in every home to be trained in home nursing. Red Cross home nursing courses teach simple methods of keeping the family well, and how to care for its members in sickness. The students—mostly women, many men and large numbers of young people—are also taught to recognize symptoms in the early stages. This is expected to help prevent the usual wartime epidemics. So far in this war, more than 90 per cent of the civilian casualties have not been hospitalized. Instead they have been given first aid and whatever emergency treatment was necessary and then sent home. A large portion of such civilian war casualties have required home nursing care which, due to the shortage of nurses, had to be provided by members of the family. To enable every family to provide home care for the sick, whether due to enemy action or natural causes, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross started a plan to teach home nursing to every family. Since our entry into the war, more than 500,000 men and women in nearly every county in the United States have completed their home nursing course. Another quarter of a million are now taking the course in more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters. Any group of 20 or more can form a home nursing class by agreeing on a time and place of meeting. After being notified, the county Red Cross chapter will then appoint a graduate nurse instructor.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a confabulation?
2. Who said: "From the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step"?
3. What is another name for the thumb?
4. What is the meaning of the legal term "compos mentis"?
5. In mythological lore what did Narcissus do?
6. In the Bible what city's walls were felled by the blowing of trumpets?
7. Approximately what part of a mile is a kilometer?
8. Who founded the military Order of the Purple Heart?
9. Does snow benefit the ground for agricultural purposes?
10. During the first World war, how many German submarines did the Allies sink?

The Answers

1. A conversation.
2. Napoleon.
3. The pollex.
4. Of sound mind.
5. Fell in love with his own image.
6. Jericho.
7. Five-eighths.

8. George Washington (in 1782).
 9. Yes. The slow melting of snow ensures that the water does not run away as rain water does without thoroughly penetrating the ground. Also, the tender shoots of early plants are actually protected by a snow covering.
 10. The Allies sank 178 German submarines, 132 of which were sent to the bottom between January 1, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or at the rate of one every five days.

The Guillotine

The machine the French use for beheading murderers, called the guillotine, was not invented by Dr. Guillotine, nor was he himself executed by it, as tradition states.

As long ago as the Middle Ages there were mechanical devices for beheading criminals. During the French Revolution, when opponents of the new regime were executed in large numbers, Dr. Guillotine, in 1789, suggested that something of the kind should be adopted, for humanitarian reasons.



He Should Know

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?" asked the contractor.
 "Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

The class had had a lesson on Eskimos, and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

As Molded

"Figures don't lie."
 "They're not supposed to. They are simply raw material in the hands of the expert."

Earlier Start

Two small boys at the charity dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablecloth.
 "Mine's dirtier 'n yours!" exclaimed one, triumphantly.
 "Huh!" said the other, disdainfully, "you're two years older 'n me."

It Would!

"What lovely salmon!"
 "That's not salmon; that's cod blushing at the price they're asking for it."

Come to That

"According to the law of supply and demand—," began her husband, who liked to explain things.
 "No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted; "it's the law of supply and request."

IN A WAY



"Did the hostess put you next to Mr. Speed at the dinner last night?"
 "She told me his whole awful past, if that's what you mean."

Have a Care

"I owe my figure to swimming exercises."
 "Say, did you ever take a look at a duck?"

A woman's face is her fortune—a long as it goes on drawing interest.

Carry a Tune

The top sergeant sang out just before the company was dismissed:
 "All those fond of music step two paces forward."
 With visions of a soft job in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.
 The sergeant growled: "Now then, you six mugs get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officers' quarters."

Royal Bourbons

Probably more royal personages were produced by the House of Bourbon than by any other family in history, says Collier's. Since its origin in France in the year 861, more than a thousand of its descendants have served as monarchs, at one time or another, in eight countries: Austria, Belgium, England, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Turkey.

AROUND THE HOUSE

The best way to get even distribution of heat in a room is to run a small fan.

Buy sheets and blankets extra-wide, then use them part of the time with the length across the bed.

Pins and needles are made of vital wartime metal so have pin-cushions or special receptacles for keeping them.

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft cloth slightly moistened with camphor solution.

A receiving shelf in a niche at the top and bottom approach to a stairway for articles to be carried up or down will save steps and prevent accidents.

By starting with a moderate flame and gradually increasing its intensity, the temperature of an oven can be controlled more easily.

A use for onion skins: Wipe gilt frames with a soft, dry cloth. Then, rub with the skin of an onion. See how it brightens the frame.

Remember that it is the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles in ironing. Don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron.

Hose hint: To save time and hosiery just rub paraffin on the inside of the toes of your hose and you will have no more darning to do for a long time. One application lasts through many launderings.

The Kalends

In classical days the Romans called the first day of the month the Kalends. On those days interest on debts became due, and proclamations were made. The Greeks had no such term, so a promise to pay at the "Greek Kalends" meant "never."

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

Scorn of Evil
 Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

Get After Constipation Before It Gets You!

There's hope and happy days ahead for many of you constipation sufferers! You can avoid this common trouble. You can avoid the constant dosing with emergency medicines. If only you get at the cause of your trouble!

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, here's what to do: Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, crunchy, delicious cereal that supplies the "bulk food" you may need. It not only helps you get regular, it helps keep you regular, week in, week out. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Eat it regularly. You'll be amazed at what it may do for you! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Peace at Home
 Regardless of rank, the happiest man is he who finds peace in his home.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS

8 for 10c
 SIMPLEX FOR 10c
 BLADES 2
 SIMPLEX
 single edge 6 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Unity, Liberty, Charity
 In things essential, unity; in doubtful, liberty; in all things, charity.—Rupertus Meldenius.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber is not the sap of a tree, but is the latex found in tubes that run lengthwise throughout the inner part of the bark.

Individual car owners can conserve rubber. Never drive over 35 miles an hour, check inflation pressure once a week, check wheel alignment every six months, rotate tires (including spares) to different wheels every 3,000 miles. It is not a difficult habit to acquire and it will keep you rolling longer.

Why balk at 35 miles an hour restrictions in Jerusalem 8 miles an hour is the limit for automobiles, with the speed warnings printed in Arabic, Hebrew and English.

The Army is supplied by hundreds of thousands of rubber-tired trucks, just one of which for a 2 1/2 ton vehicle, takes more than 7 times as much rubber as your passenger car.

Pontoon bridges are built on rubber floats that take more than a ton and a half of rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

MOTHER JONES, YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL BETTY HOW TO BAKE THESE ROLLS. THEY'RE WONDERFUL - I JUST CAN'T STOP EATING THEM.

GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT, BOB. THESE ROLLS ARE GOOD FOR YOU - GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

I'VE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT VITAMINS LATELY, MOTHER. BUT WHAT IS THIS TRICK OF GETTING MORE OF THEM IN ROLLS? WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

IT'S SIMPLE, DEAR - ALL YOU DO IS MAKE THEM WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

YOU MEAN ALL YEASTS AREN'T THE SAME? FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. WHAT'S MORE, NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

BLESS YOU, NO! FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. WHAT'S MORE, NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

AND BETTY—THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU GET THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR, SO YOU CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? THEN YOU CAN GIVE BOB ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BREADS!

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—Advertisement.

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 Subscriptions must be paid in advance
 Saturday, October 31, 1942

**Inwood Ball Room
 HATFIELD**

Armistice Dance

Wednesday, Nov. 11th

DALE SIMONS

AND HIS

BLUE DENIM BOYS

"Old Time With Good Time"

Local Happenings

G. J. Cox was up from White-water the last of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Litchfield, of Briggsville, were callers in town last Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Kelsh has gone to Milwaukee and will be employed as special nurse at one of the hospitals.

Mrs. W. C. Flood, Mrs. Chambers, and Miss Alice Fowler, accompanied by Mrs. Pierstorff and Mrs. Granger, of Merrillan, went to Sparta Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Women's Christian Service society of the West Wisconsin conference. A fine program was given at the conference. After the sessions the visiting ladies—about thirty five auto loads of them—enjoyed a personally conducted tour of Camp McCoy. At one of the chapels they listened to a pipe organ recital by a soldier organist, and an address by the chaplain.

Gold Bond Laying Mash, 100 lb bag \$2 80, at Tritsch's.

School Items

From first page) for their excellent cooperation at so short a notice.

Tuesday the high school celebrated "Navy Day." Mr. Chase took charge of a program which began with "Anchors Aweigh." Mr. Noyes gave a brief history of the navy and Francis Scheffer gave a summary of our navy at

the present time. Bernice Theis concluded the program by reading "Old Ironsides."

The freshman sophomore English classes are doing special laboratory work in reading. By reading around the class, each class is reading a book through.

The carnival was well attended and we wish to thank everyone who helped make it a success.

Tuesday afternoon a photographer took pictures of every student in school.

Grades 7 and 8

Our room is very much pleased with the profit on our carnival concessions. We have \$12 56 left to be put in our treasury after paying the taxes and other expenses.

We have been studying about elections and officers of the government so we will understand what we see when we go to the polls on Nov. 3rd to observe the election.

The seventh grade will complete their study of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The eighth grade has begun their study of "Evangeline."

Grades 5 and 6

Richard Phillips, Dorothy Mayer and Betty Fitzmaurice have returned to school. Everyone except Verna Johnson has returned since they've had the chickenpox.

The fifth and sixth grades are making poster letters in art class. The fifth grade read stories of Daniel Boone for social studies.

The language class studied the picture "The Vigil." This picture is of a knight taking a vow. The sixth grade is studying knights in social studies.

The Week in the War

British Columbia, to work for a couple of months on the overland trail to Alaska. The government is building an auto highway with some side roads to the coast. The crew will have headquarters at a camp 100 miles north of Ft. St. John, which is 65 miles beyond the northern railroad terminal. Amer Funk, of Augusta, is at the camp with another crew.

Ross Lawrence writes an interesting letter to the home folks of the windup of the desert maneuvers in which the camp was engaged, Ross and some others were "captured" by the Red army and were left more than 100 miles from camp. They finally made their way in to Ft. Ord, and Ross said it seemed good to sleep in a bed again instead of on the sand. Next destination is unknown.

Kerosene dealers are to register under the fuel oil rationing, but how and where and when.

There was a farewell party on Melvin Markham at Harry Jennings Saturday evening. Melvin has enlisted in the naval forces and leaves soon for training.

There was a family gathering at Jas. Campbell's Sunday for Thos. Fitzmaurice, who is visiting at home a few days before leaving for the army. Tom is the second son of John Fitzmaurice to enter the army. His brother Gerald is at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Willard Fradenburg went to Milwaukee with the Jackson county contingent for final examination before army service.

Houghtonburg

Last week) Arthur Noah of Willard visited at Ed Aldinger's one day recently. Mr. Noah and Mr. Aldinger were schoolmates.

Wm. Rosolack of Eau Claire was a dinner guest at G. H. Iff lands on Sunday.

Daryl and Dale Hemmy came over from Mondovi and spent the remainder of the week with their grandparents.

This week) Mrs. O. Smith and son of Friendship visited at the Wray Smith home over the week end.

Mrs. P. A. Hemmy and Mrs. G. H. Iffland accompanied by Mrs. A. Simons and Mrs. Cole Johnson of Humbird drove to Merrillan Wednesday afternoon to spend a few hours with Mrs. Earl Andrews and her sister Arvilla Shankey.

Mrs. Alex Anderson of Alma Center and her sister Mrs. Orvil Jast and daughter Betty of Alma called on several homes here Sunday. Miss Betty is making a collection of buttons and has about

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and published by Calvin Mills, Neillsville, Wis., for which has been paid regular adv rates.



RE-ELECT

CALVIN MILLS

COUNTY CLERK

On the Progressive Ticket

NOVEMBER 3RD

Your Vote Will be Appreciated

POLITICAL ADV—Authorized and paid at regular rates by Wm. Klessig, Curtiss, Wis.

VOTE FOR

WILLIAM KLESSIG

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF OF CLARK COUNTY

FACTS TO KNOW

Over 46 years of age
 Forty years a resident of Clark County
 Twenty three years in business in Curtiss and a taxpayer
 Three years Treasurer of the Village of Curtiss
 Elected last April President of the Village of Curtiss
 For eight years Committeeman on the State Conservation Congress
 President of the Northern Clark Co. Conservation Club

If Elected I Promise to Fulfill the Duties of the Office to the Best of My Ability

Your Vote Will be Appreciated

**ELECT
 RAY KUTSCHE**

Progressive Candidate for

SHERIFF

Farmer and Taxpayer of Clark County
 Married twenty years and has a family
 Served two years as Undersheriff
 Served six years as Deputy Sheriff
 Served as Constable and Dance Inspector for 14 years
 Served 9 years as School Clerk

Your Vote and Support at the Election Nov. 3rd, will be greatly appreciated

POLITICAL ADV.—Authorized by Ray Kutsche, R. 1, Neillsville, Wis., and paid for by him at regular advertising rates.

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- Tomato Soup, 9 oz cans3 for 19c
- Peas, 4s..... 2 20-oz cans 25c
- Syrup, Cane or Maple, 12-oz can..... 19c
- Rice, choice Blue Rose.....2 lbs 21c
- Wheat Flakes, with bowl2 pkgs 25c
- Dill Pickles, qt jar.....23c
- Mustard, salad, qt jar.....13c
- Molasses, 5 lb can35c
- Postum, instant, 8 oz.....47c
- Black Pepper, 8 oz can.....13c
- Vanillan Compound, 8 oz btl.....13c
- Bird Seed, 10 oz pkg13c
- Toothpicks.....2 pkgs 9c

FRESH MILK IN QUART BOTTLES

At Short's

2000 neatly mounted on card board. She found a few real old-timers in the neighborhood button boxes.

Emma Aldinger was home over the week end. She is employed in Milwaukee.

Miss Lefa Dunlap is helping in the Red and White store in Alma Center a few days.

Wants, For Sale.

WANTED—To buy a used Round Oak heater, medium size. — W. E. Dimmitt.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Maytag washer gas motor, also battery radio. Inquire of Elmer Duerkop.

HELP WANTED, male and female wanted for war work. Apply Pick Manufacturing Company, West Bend, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE — Rutabagas, raised on new breaking. Inquire of Steve Smith.

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. We have matched teams and single horses to your satisfaction. Will take old horses and cattle in trade. Farmers, if you or your neighbors need a horse or team, come and see me. I will give you a square deal. It is our aim to please. Tell your friends and neighbors. On Highway 12, one mile north of Merrillan. Observe the sign, "Horses For Sale." —THE TOLKAN FARM.

FOX HORSES, FOX CATTLE at your place, up to \$10.00 on dead and down. \$12 00 and up for standing horses, or 2 cents a pound who wish to deliver their standing horses. Animals guaranteed killed. Write or call collect, phone X6631, Neillsville. KURT MARG FOX FARM.

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