

PENETRO

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

COLD'S COUGHING, SNIFFLING, MUSCLE-ACHES

Church Open One Day in Year
A church built in Havana, Cuba, more than a century ago to commemorate the city's founding is opened only one day a year, usually in November.

MINOR BURNS RESINOL
Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

'Gone to Texas'
The initials "G.T.T.", standing for "Gone to Texas," were applied to those who fled from justice in "the states."

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril. It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) A gift of a carton of Camels is always well received. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to any member of our armed forces. Hint for the day: Send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. At all drug stores.

WNU-U 8-43

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Department of Agriculture Forecasts Tightened Civilian Rationing Orders; Losses Alter Nazi Military Strategy; Lend-Lease Reaches 10 Billion Yearly

(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.



Wearily from siege and bitter fighting and wasted away from starvation, these are some of the Japanese soldiers captured by U. S. army forces when they overcame resistance on Guadalcanal. They have been marched down to the beach and are waiting for a barge which will transport them to a prison camp for the duration.

FOOD OUTLOOK:

And Rationing

As the American housewife began to learn the details of the new point rationing system the department of agriculture took a look around at the 1943 food supply and forecast an extension of civilian rationing which might even reduce dinner table loads to depression era levels.

Tip off on the situation came after a house appropriations subcommittee slapped its disapproval on the administration's food production subsidy program by rejecting to approve a request for \$100,000,000 for incentive payments to growers of potatoes, beans, sorghum, flax and certain vegetables.

Farm bloc members of congress are against the incentive payments because they have their own plan for raising the farmer's income—by including farm labor costs in the parity formula.

After the subcommittee's action, Secretary Wickard had to farm-ers to ignore the action and go ahead with their production plans anyway. The department of agriculture pointed out that the most severe pinch on many foods is yet to come but careful rationing and intelligent use of food supplies will help.

FORETASTE:

Of Battle for Africa

The first big armament battle of North Africa gave a foretaste of the severe nature of the fighting which lies ahead of the Allies before the Axis can be cleared out of that front.

Allied communications told of heavy fighting in which German tanks swept into the Allied forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes, in the southernmost part of the Tunisian line.

American troops, which had been holding the place, were understood to have retired before the German advance and to have withdrawn according to plan. The retirement from Gafsa was not completely unexpected and was expected to strengthen the Allied line in the districts where strength has been too thinly spread for safety.

However, better news came when American tank combat teams smashed back at Marshal Rommel's experienced armored troops and forced the Nazis back six miles in the Faid area of central Tunisia. This was the biggest armament battle of the North African front, and conducted under an umbrella of American fighter planes.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Score: 15-2

The early-February rumors of a major fleet engagement in the Solomon Islands turned out to be no more than rumors—but only because the Jap fleet decided against it.

A navy communique announced that 15 Japanese ships, including 12 destroyers, were sunk or damaged, and two American warships were lost in a week of furious fighting in the air—but the fighting was all of air attacks on surface vessels. There were no reported incidents of warship battling against warship. Reports indicated that the Jap fleet preferred not to risk another large-scale naval battle.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RETREAT: Usually reliable reports from Turkey declare that the Nazis are fortifying the Carpathian mountains in the northeastern extremity of former Czechoslovakia. Other reports say that the Germans have constructed a series of defense lines in the eastern section of Poland. All of which would indicate that the Nazis are preparing for a broad retreat into western Europe.

ALTERATIONS:

In Nazi Strategy

There were definite signs in Berlin that German military strategy with respect to the war in Russia was undergoing some rather vital alterations. Some sources indicated that Hitler himself was no longer making the important strategic decisions. Rather, said these reports, the German general staff had taken over.

If true, there was reason aplenty for the change. For now the Russians have regained virtually all of the territory they lost to the Nazis when the latter began their 1942 spring offensive. Spring, summer and fall last year had seen the Russians fall back from a line running roughly from Leningrad down through Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov to as far eastward as Stalingrad on the banks of the river Volga. And almost to the Caspian sea.

All this was now lost. For the Russians had in turn encircled the Nazi troops before Stalingrad and then retook that city; the siege of Leningrad was lifted; Kursk fell, then Rostov and last to be retaken was the anchor city of the German lines—Kharkov. Most experts predicted that the German generals had convinced the political leaders that a retreat to the Dnieper river was in order. Here, they reasoned, it would be simpler to stop the Russians. Moscow sources could not agree. The Red army fought on.

MEDITERRANEAN:

Ship Losses Small

Adm. Andrew B. Cunningham, commander in chief of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces, has announced that American and British shipping losses had been less than 2 per cent in bringing 780 ships totaling 6,500,000 tons to North Africa since November 8. At the same time the admiral reported the Germans and Italians in January lost nearly one-third of their ships in trying to supply their Tunisian forces.

When asked if the Axis could mobilize enough ships to get their forces out of North Africa, Admiral Cunningham said:

"Yes, but I wouldn't like to say what would happen to them."

LEND-LEASE:

Still Growing

The United States is spending at the rate of \$10,000,000 annually to supply its Allies with food, implements of war and necessary industrial products, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, told a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Stettinius' lend-lease table showed that \$6,823,000,000 worth of material had been sent to Great Britain and its territories while only \$160,000,000 worth was sent to China.

The 1943 requirements of the various lend-lease countries have been submitted, he said. "On the basis of our best present estimate . . . 1943 requirements for food will approximately double 1942 requirements." (Food requirements up to January 31 totaled \$1,115,000,000.) It is expected that lend-lease requirements for other materials will exceed those for 1942.

ALEUTIANS: Weather stations off Siberia allow Jap air and naval units to follow fog and storm eastward to the Aleutians for military action. The elements which move eastward in this region, give the Japs perfect cover.

INDIA: Prominent Hindu business men joined in the plea to the Indian government to release Mahandas Gandhi.

FINLAND:

Ryti Again

The attention of three strong nations—the United States, Russia and Germany—centered on Finland when that small nation re-elected Risto Ryti president, thus extending his tenure in office to March 1, 1945.

Germany hailed Ryti's re-election as a "plebiscite of the people" approving Finland's foreign policy. Transocean News Agency reporting from Helsinki said: "This election was a demonstration for Ryti and his foreign policy, and thus against the Anglo-American war of nerves."

America's attention was drawn a short time after the balloting by the college of electors when the dominant Social Democratic party council in a manifesto urged friendlier relations between Finland and the United States. It was hoped in many sources that relations between the two nations, troubled for some time, might be smoothed.

Russia looked with sardonic eye upon the Finnish press which emphasized that Finland was independent of Germany. One newspaper noted that "Finland is fighting a purely defensive war. Our alliance with Germany is purely accidental."

Peace Proposal?

Authoritative reports that the Finnish government has requested Sweden to sound out London and Washington on the prospect of a separate peace between Finland and Russia have been received by the Allied governments.

Finland's conditions for peace stipulated Finnish independence, a frontier compatible with Finnish honor and interests, and that the United States and Sweden should guarantee that independence and territorial integrity.

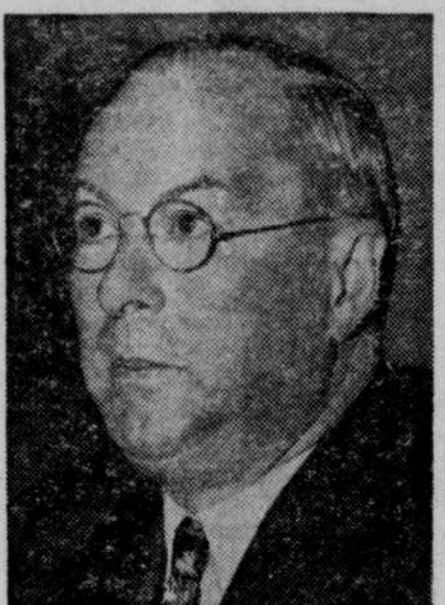
Although Britain is at war with Finland, it was natural that the Finns' separation from the Axis would be welcomed. The view prevailed in London that Finland should enter into discussions direct with Russia.

WPB SHAKEUP:

And More Rumors

When Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, dismissed Ferdinand Eberstadt as vice chairman of the WPB, informed observers immediately forecast a widening of the already gaping breach between the WPB and the army and navy.

Eberstadt, New York investment banker and chairman of the army and navy munitions board before he came to WPB, has been looked upon as the top authoritative liaison in co-ordinating military and civil-



DONALD M. NELSON
A widened breach.

ian economy programs. Eberstadt's duties were transferred to Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman.

The move was thought in Washington quarters to foreshadow more important changes in the WPB structure. With Eberstadt's dismissal came rumors that Nelson's tenure of office was strictly limited. As the rumors spread, Bernard M. Baruch, 72-year-old chief of the War Industries board of World War I, was the most prominently mentioned as Nelson's successor.

FIRST CROP:

Of Natural Rubber

Harvesting of the first natural rubber to be produced in the United States was announced by the department of agriculture less than a year after the nation's guayule rubber program was begun.

The harvest, in the Salinas valley of California, amounted to about 600 tons of raw rubber. It was grown on 550 acres. The source was a small desert shrub, which must be planted annually.

The department of agriculture report disclosed that the army made an investigation 13 years ago into the possibilities of the guayule plant as a rubber resource in the event of war. One of the two officers making the report was Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now a general and commander in chief in the North African theater of war.

PRICE CEILINGS:

Here to Stay

The Office of Price Administration is committed to a policy of firm price control and, contrary to reports, does not intend to permit a gradual increase in the cost of living.

That was the statement of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, who asserted that it was the intent of congress under the emergency price control act to hold prices to the general level of September 15,

Washington Digest

John L. Lewis Leading Anti-Wage Ceiling Fight

'Man Who Came Back' Responsible for Battle Against Little Steel Formula of Increases.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

There is a new candidate in Washington for the title of the "man who came back."

He has come back before so it is a terrific pain in the neck for a number of people who hoped this tall, dark ghost had been laid away for the duration, if not for longer. I am speaking of John Lewis, stripped of his robes as head of the CIO which he hewed out of the rock of AF of L opposition. But if his head is bloody, it is bowed in no humility whatever.

Lewis may not be all the way back but it seems very much as if Messrs. Green and Murray are going through some preliminary shuffles that may be a dance to Piper Lewis' tune.

Lewis loudly sounded the keynote for what he hopes to be the death march for the Little Steel formula which held wage raises down to a 15 per cent maximum. When Murray and Green heard of Lewis' press conference, on the day he sounded his threat, they hurried to the White House where the President, who isn't seeing just anybody, permitted the visit and let the CIO and the AF of L talk to reporters on the White House steps—but they had nothing to say which could drown the Lewis roar.

I talked with a man who has fought labor's cause for many a year without affiliation with any group. He said to me:

"There are only two things that will keep from blowing the whole price control system into the high heavens. Either Murray and Green can turn their backs on Lewis, put aside their fears that he will win the plaudits of labor away from them by being the sole champion of wage raises and say boldly to their followers:

"We'll do what is best for you and everybody. Inflation will be worse in the end than the squeeze you feel you are getting now."

"If they don't, Lewis will have his way."

"The alternative," he went on, "is to have the President call in both the farm and the labor leaders and say: 'All right. How much of an increase do you want? Twenty per cent? Thirty? But then prices will go up by just that much. You and everybody else will be that much worse off.'"

Of course, there is another alternative—a cast-iron ceiling on prices but the metal to withstand the upward pressure has not been found. With this situation before him, almost anyone would rather be right—or left of center—than President.

Different Problem

Recently, to add to the troubles of the labor leaders themselves as well as the government, there was evidence of a different type of problem in scattered hot-spots in the labor world—undisciplined groups which one man described as made up of men "who wouldn't even take orders from Stalin."

Some 300 workers in a zinc smelter in Moundsville, W. Va., gave notice that they weren't going to work Saturday or Sunday without overtime pay. This, in spite of the fact that they worked only 36 hours a week. The orders are clear that double-time is only paid for a seventh day of consecutive work. But these men said "orders or no orders" they weren't going to work Saturdays or Sundays without that overtime. Zinc is one of the bottle necks. The War Production board was frantic.

These are only pin pricks and not typical but they cause a near-crisis every time they occur in industries producing essential materials.

Quick Comeback

To McNutt Edict

There has seldom been a quicker comeback in a Washington bout than the smart job to the chin that followed Paul McNutt's haymaker delivered at the boys in non-essential industry.

The echoes of the "work or fight" ukase of the Manpower commission were still reverberating up and down the corridors of the long list of industries from bootblacking to window-curtain manufacturing when the house military committee arose with its "no, no, a thousand times, no!"

Representative Kilday of Texas obtained a promise from Chairman May of the Military Affairs committee for immediate hearings on his amendment to the Selective Service act and the "block McNutt" move was soon heavily under way.

As you know, Representative Kilday's bill is aimed to make dependency the basic cause of deferment while McNutt's move was to establish participation in the war effort in field, factory or the armed forces as the principle governing the order of induction.

McNutt's order set the boys in the non-essential businesses hammering at the doors of the United States Employment offices all over the country and consternation and confusion reigned.

Then up spoke Mr. Kilday. The attitude of those favoring the measure to draft the single men first, everywhere, before the married men and the others with dependents go, is this: They say they do not want the Selective Service act made a weapon to force men into essential jobs. They claim the act was never so intended.

Legislation, they say, must be passed after careful study which will lay down a manpower program; military service is an honor as well as a duty. It must not be used as a threat.

Kilday's Views

I talked with Representative Kilday before the hearings began. He was optimistic over quick committee acceptance of his bill though he said he didn't want to hurry the hearings and he realized all sorts of opposition might develop. He pointed out that his measure would not alter the present deferments, that it doesn't mean, as some seemed to think, that single men, now deferred under the present deferment rules, will be yanked out of their jobs and thrown into the army. Opponents say, however, in some cases, this will be the actual effect.

Whatever the effects on agriculture and industry may be if the bill passes, it will sink the present Manpower commission program without a trace and with all hands on board.

There is plenty of public appeal in the Kilday measure—the argument that it is more important to keep the family together than to fill quotas for industry or the army and the navy, the argument that there is no authority in the Selective Service act to do what the Manpower commission order is aimed to achieve, namely, to state what job a man is to hold. And that side of the argument has particular appeal in a congress exceedingly jealous of its prerogatives, sworn to prevent usurpation of its powers by the administrative branch.

A Prediction

Last week, I reported the prediction by a keen observer of this whole problem to the effect that one more desperate measure would be attempted by the Manpower commission before it would be forced to step aside for some other agency. McNutt acted, and within 24 hours of that prediction, the military affairs committee announced hearings on the Kilday bill, looks very much like a bird of ill omen echoing the second part of the dire prediction—the end of the Manpower commission as an agency with any power of initiative left. To many high army officials, there is grim satisfaction in what is happening. Long ago, it was intimated that sooner or later the military would have to take over the whip hand and settle the manpower question in its own way. Some military men would be quite happy to have the Kilday measure pass, sweep everyone draftable into the armed forces and then do its own re-allocation, screening out the men necessary to industry and agriculture and furlough them back as military needs, first, and the industry's, second, demanded.

One can imagine, however, how union labor would like to see khaki and navy blue manning the stamping machines and the lathes beside the workmen in civvies. Labor's objection to the bill was expected from the first.

And so we have a four-way clash: Legislators, Manpower commission, Military, Labor.

Once more, a labor draft "looms" as the headlines say.

New Use for an Old Phonograph Cabinet

SO MANY readers have written me to ask what could be made from old phonograph cabinets, and it is only recently that we have found a really satisfactory answer. This smart reading stand with deep green leatherette top has good proportions and is made from an old oak cabinet rubbed down with sandpaper and then waxed.



In the next article we will show how the lid of the old cabinet was used.

The new top of the reading stand is made of old lumber and the cover is tacked in place with brass tacks to match the knobs of the doors. The old sound box at the top now houses a small radio and the old record compartment keeps current magazines neatly separated.

NOTE: Today's article is one of more than 30 conservation ideas in the new BOOK 9, of the series of home-making booklets available to readers. Directions for making the padded cover for the wicker chair; and directions for the "Link of Friendship" rug are also in BOOK 9. Just send name and address with 10 cents and a copy will come to you by return mail. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD IMPROVED VALLEY FARMS AT \$45 to \$75 per acre. Write for list, M. A. Larson Agency, Central City, Nebraska.

Love of Eternity

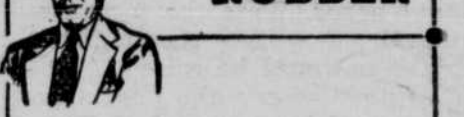
Love is the emblem of eternity; it confounds all notion of time; effaces all memory of a beginning, all fear of an end.—Madame de Staël.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In Zambesi, Africa, curbs used by the natives have tires made of elephant hide, which serves the purpose of rubber.

In Bulgaria natives paint pictures of their enemies on their tires so they can be regularly splattered with mud, as a gesture of contempt!

Cars and trucks for transportation account for 56 per cent of the Army's rubber requirements.

Cord tire construction, the type common today, first made rapid inroads on the cord-woven fabric tire in 1915. Low pressure balloon tires made their appearance in 1924.

Cryptoglossia is a new word for the rubber lexicon. To Floridians it is the technical name for the Mexican morning glory, which has been recognized as one of the most promising rubber-producing plants.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Use at first sign of a

666 COLD
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment!