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EDITORIAL

JUST A REMINDER

When France asked for an armistice, in the early Summer of 1940, Adolf Hitler performed a jig in public as the news reached him, thinking the war was over and the victory won.

Later, Berlin was all set for the all-out invasion of the British Isles, which never materialized be-cause Marshal Goering's luftwaffe could not conquer the British Royal Air Force and the German army declined to undertake an invasion without control of the air.

If Germany was unable to defeat the R. A. F. a year ago, there does not seem to be any reason to suspect that the task can be accomplished now. Consequently, there is justification for the suspicion that Hitler has abandoned his long-cherished determination to take the British Isles.

Against this conclusion, one must weigh the facts of the war, which reveal that the Germans, despite astounding victories in Europe, are no nearer winning their war than they were a year ago. The prime point, in all war discussion, is to re-

member that this is a duel to the death between the British Empire and the German Reich. There can be no peace until one, or the other, has been vanquished, and talk of a negotiated peace is just so many words wasted on the air.

Today, the British are stronger on land sea, and in the air, compared with a year ago, and the United States is moving fast to throw the weight of her industrial organization on the side of the British. The assurance of unlimited war supplies from this country means possible victory to the British and German leaders understand the full significance of what is taking place in this country, as We move to keep the ocean clear of ships loaded with supplies and bound for the British Isles.

Thus, despite the odds that have increased, the Germans face the prospect of a prolonged war, unless they can come to grips with the determined enemy across the channel and secure a decision that will overwhelm all opposition. It is this necessity, rather than reason, that will eventually lead Hitler, if he succeeds against Russia, to order the grand assault against England.

DISHONEST AUTO SERVICE

It is a shocking revelation and a serious indictment of carages and repair stations, all over the nation, that is revealed in a recent article in the Reader's Digest.

A twelve-cylinder used car was purchased and thoroughly overhauled. A 14,500 mile trip, back and forth across the nation, led to 347 places that held out help for the motorist in trouble

The procedure was simple, Just before reaching a garage the car was stopped and a small wire disconnected. The man got out, letting his woman secretary limp up to the station with a sick car, which needed nothing at all but the reconnecting of the small wire which was in plain view when the hood

Honest repair men saw what was wrong at once, fixed the connection and either made no charge or a small one. Not so, however, with the majority of repair men who found something wrong, from a dirty carburetor to a ruined clutch plate.

Of the 347 places tested, only 129 gave the lady driver a square deal. Nearly two-thirds charged for work they did not do, found unnecessary things to fix or charged for unneeded parts which they some-

Interesting is the report that "in general, small towns and small garages proved more honest than

WHY WAR DESTROYED PEACE

The war in the East continues, with Germany reporting break-throughs and Moscow asserting the

No man knows what is happening, except that men are being slaughtered. The clatter of machines and the clash of mechanized armies may capture the imagination but it is human beings who are doing the dying.

That mankind has no better way to settle its differences is a reproach to all peoples, including those of us who live in the United States,

It is ours to admit that this republic refused to take any steps to line-up with peaceful nations in a plan to prevent war by making it a crime, punshable by concerted action of powerful, peace-lov-

To say that the United States worked for peace, during the early twenties and thirties, because we foolishly disarmed and swallowed a lot of bunk about nations never using war as an instrument of national policy, is merely to remind us that like the British and French, we were sucked in by aggressive, self-seeking nations.

It is foolish to talk of peace unless one is willing to serve, if necessary, as a soldier of peace. It is dle to sign non-aggression pacts if one is not ready to do something about enforcing non-aggression pacts. It is absurd to disarm without being willing to cooperate in the defense of the disarmed, if they are threatened by sudden might.

Peace is possible in the world only if those who want peace possess the power to enforce it. To leave peace to the mercy and decision of nations that worship the gods of war is as foolish as possible and yet that is what the democracies of the world did. Today they are paying the price of folly.

BRITISH PLAN BOMBER OFFENSIVE

H. H. Balfour, British Under-Secretary for Air, says that the bomber will be the determining factor in the present war and offers the way to win the struggle against Germany, by using bombers to take

the offensive and blast German industry. Col. J. T. C. Brabazon, British Minister for Aircraft Production, promises that what has happened to London will be "child's play to the raid we will be able to make on Berlin." Hailing the big-bomber program, called it a new aeronautical conception, and declared that "we are getting more and more of the moderate-weight-carrying bombers and also big ones from the United States and we hope finally to reach the position where every machine from the

United States will deliver itself by air. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, asserting that Londoners, who have suffered heavy losses from German raiders, would not favor any agreement to stop the bombing of cities. He says, "It is time that the Germans should be made to suffer in their own homeland and cities something of the torments they have let loose upon their neighbors and upon the

world. Mr. Churchill points out that the British "have intensified for months past the systematic, methodical bombing on a large scale of the German cities, seaports, industries and other military objectives" and adds, "We believe it to be in our power to keep this process going on a steadily rising tide, month after month, year after year, until the Nazi regime is either extirpated by us, or better still, torn to pieces by the German people themselves."

"VERY FINE, FRIENDS"

It is a bit refreshing, when we turn from wars and rumors of wars, and consider matters connected with the more normal life of mankind that we run across the observation of Lewis E. Lawes, for many years Warden of Sing Sing prison.

Mr. Lawes is retiring after personal contact with thousands of prisoners, in a position where one would expect him to lose some of the good pinion that he may have had about homo sapiens However, the keeper of this hard-boiled prison, speaking of the men in his custody, says:

"Some of them have been very valuable, very fine men and, I might say, very fine friends."
Understand that the Warden was speaking of the men sent to prison by the code of a civilized coun-

try. He was referring to men who had broken, in some way, the rules that men say other men must live by if they expect to associate with other human beings. He was daily in contact with men who were paying their debt to society under a system of compulsory restitution for wrong-doing.

It is encouraging that the Warden found some valuable men, some very fine men and some very fine friends. Despite the infractions that caused prosecution and conviction, with rigorous penalties being paid, there were human beings in prison who managed to rise above their mistakes and convince a hard-boiled official that they were worth know-

To recognize this fact is not to cry out for undue sympathy and maudlin mercy to men who viplate the laws and pay the penalties. They have their debt to wipe out before society is willing to receive them again, and they should serve their time, in most cases. However, after a man has done so, it is not easy for him to find a way to live again among other people and to overcome the shadow of the stretch that has been his price for another chance.

WHERE IS BENITO?

What has become of Benito Mussolini? The Italian dictator has been unusually quiet of late and the suspicion arises that he is not overimpressed with the great "victories" that have been

gained by Italian fighters. The "stab in the back" that Italy delivered to France, about a year ago, has been a costly wound to the Italians as well as the French. Since that fateful day the Italians have lost their empire in Africa, where the British have taken more than two hundred thousand Fascist soldiers as prisoners.

Nowhere in the prosecution of the war have the Italians shown up as a fighting people. Whether this is due to the war's unpopularity or not, we do Italians have gained little prestige,

The attack upon Greece was the act of a bully but, until the Germans attacked the Greeks, the soldiers of the tiny nation had beaten the breath out of the Italian warriors.

In the Mediterranean, where the boastings of Mussolini led one to believe no hostile force could operate, the Italian navy and air force have been atterly unable to challenge the might of the British

Meanwhile, the trend of recent events indicates that Hitler is ready to take the French as junior partners-in-crime and to let the Italians forget about their aspirations. The eternal friendship, sworn between Il Duce and Der Fuehrer, is fading fast and there is nothing that Benito can do about

KEEPING MEN IN SERVICE

It is unfortunate that the Army Chief of Staff, for military reasons, finds it necessary to recommend that the men now in service be continued in their places for more than the year to which they thought they were being assigned.

We say this is unfortunate, because no nation wishes to treat its citizens unfairly. It is extremely difficult for some men, now in service, to understand why they should not be released and replaced by other men. And, if they stay in service, they will undoubtedly be doing more than many other men in the defense of their country.

These observations are true, and yet there are sound military reasons that demand that the partially trained men be kept in the ranks. To discharge all men at the end of a one-year term would disrupt much of the present organization and place great difficulties in the way of preparing the army for an emergency.

It is not necessary for us to try and restate the arguments that have been advanced by army leaders. They have convinced the President and they seem to be having a telling effect upon Congressmen. In time, they will have great influence upon the young men who are called upon to continue their present service.

President Roosevelt says: "We, as a people of many origins and diverse cultures and spiritual allegiances, can, in full loyalty to our individual convictions, work and pray for the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule. In such an order alone will our cherished freedoms, including freedom of conscience, be secure. Let us unite in labor and prayer to hasten its

Although some of the wilder-eyed appeaseolationists immediately saw horrible implications in our naval occupation of Iceland, to most Americans this action will seem a sensible and logical move in defense of the Western Hemisphere and in our program of aiding the defeat of Hitler. Whether Iceland is actually 'in the Western Hemisphere' is a quibble, since hemispheric limits are purely

Aircraft officials estimate that it takes 5,000 pounds of aluminum to build a pursuit plane, 10,-000 for a dive-bomber, 18,000 for a medium two-engine bomber, and 30,000 for a heavy four-engine

The Japanese will make a bad mistake if they get the idea that the United States and Great Britain are unable to do anything about what happens

What the people of this country need to understand now is that you can't wait to see the enemy before getting ready to prevent him from seeing

All that Hitler would ask of the United States is that we permit Wheeler, Taft and Lindbergh to continue talking until he gets ready to act.



Inspected So

(Taken from the Milk Producers Review)

These milk inspectors sure by Gum, do make us feel like cussing some. One tells us this, the other that—'till we don't know where we are at. Everything's wrong, there's nothing right; the bucket's dinged, the barn's

The milk house must be painted white, the toilet moved out of sight. Yes, things have changed a lot you know, since we have got inspected so. They've spoiled the cows with all this fuss, 'till they're the boss instead

Old Brindle used to behave good, and give us all the milk she could. And if she switched us in the eye, or maybe let her one loot fly Of course that was against the rule; we lammed her with the milking

All that has changed I'll have you know, since we have got inspected so. Now every time she gets the chance, she'll up and kick you in the pants, And knock your bucket Galley West, and kick the buttons off your vest. And if you start to make a fuss-pick up your stool and start to cuss, The minute you have turned your back, she'll give you another whack, And say-"You hit me if you dare-if you as much as touch a hair, You know full well what I will do-the milk men I will tell on you. Now that is hard to take, I vow, off any Ornery Kicking Cow But we have to do it don't you know, since we have got inspected so,

When we went out to milk By Jing, we used to sit on anything. Or maybe didn't sit at all but hunkered down right in the stall Now we must make a stool of oak, well you may laugh-it's not a joke, And then we have to paint it white and put the thing to bed at night. Dobbin's mad enough to take a fit, and I don't blame him-not a bit. It surely is a dirty trick, I wouldn't blame him if he'd kick, He works and sweats the summer through, to raise his grub and Brindle's

And even hauls it in the mow, but they have figured out somehow That in the barn he has no right, that we must build partitions tight Between the two so, day or night, that Brindle will be out of sight,

No sir, he mustn't even peep at Brindle while she is asleep, Yes, they've figured out somehow, he's no fit companion for a cow Now that's enough to make him rear, and kick and bite and cuss and appreciated them-probably wanted

But he has to take it, don't you know, since we have got inspected so. I'll tell you another thing they say-we don't believe it, by the way; Our milk is full of bugs, By Jing-did you ever hear of such a thing? Yes sir, hundreds of thousands in one can; enough to carry off a man. It's enough to give us all a fit; it's awful when you think of it. We've ate those bugs beyond a doubt, and never even found it out. Just think on them how Johnny grew; grahdpa kept hearty on them too. We ate and drank those bugs galore, and even thrived on them before. But they may be much worse, you know, since we have got inspected so. Some day they say the worm will turn, I'm sure we all for this day yearn, When we again can sit By Jing, on what we please-just anything. Yes, when we can sit and milk in ease, and lam Old Brindle all we please. When we can do things as before, we did them in the days of yore The way we used to do, you know, before we got inspected so

When someone else will get some kicks besides us Poor Old Country

A Catastrophe It happened at a rural Sunday school picnic. Two little boys had little more than he gets, usually lemonade stands—one on either side of the entrance. The pastor came ends up having very little of the along and going up to George, said:

"Well, little man, how much do you charge for your lemonade?" "Five cents a glass," replied George.

"And how much do you charge?" he asked, turning to Harry, who ran the competing stand.

"Two cents a glass," replied Harry.

The pastor passed a censorious eye upon George and said to Harry, "I'll try a glass of yours, my boy."

As he drained his glass, he smacked his lips and said, "That's good, I'll have another glass," and he smiled when he thought he was getting two glasses at less than George asked for one.

"Tell me, son," he said to Harry, "how can you afford to sell your lemonade for two cents a glass when George is asking five cents?" "Well, you see," said Harry, "the cat fell in my bucket."

Done Easily Enough

An Irish priest one Sunday, referring to the miracle of the loaves and play, to mess up his politickal golf, any office of profit or trust under the United States shall, without conn'make him play the game their of Congress accord any title of any kind whatsoever from any king. five thousand loaves and two small fishes.

After the service some of the congregation discussed the statement. Place, n'while Joe's eats is said to prince or foreign state. Murphy declared that if it were a miracle, he himself could do the same rate, Adolf aint paid fer quite a

The next Sunday, the priest, having heard of this, brought the sub- Now Joe's closed up his front door ject up again. "I should have told you last Sunday," he said, "that five too, Adolf gits no more Russian eats, thousand people had been fed with five loaves and two small fishes." Then, looking down at Murphy, he added: "You could not do that, go back to cabbages n'beets. Besides

Murphy, could you?" "Ach, sure, yer riv'rence, I could aisily enough," replied Murphy, "if gave 'em what was left over from last Sunday.'

. . . . Taking No Chances

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "an' Gosh, that's all I'm going to have." "Why." said the census taker.

"Gee whiz, becus," said the hill-billy, "I just read in this here al- scared that he'll come back again. manac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

. . . . Wouldn't Hold Still

First Friend-"Did they take an X-ray photo of your wife's jaw at plenty smart but kinda slow, he's Second Friend-"Yeah, they got a moving picture."

. . . . The Deadly Gas

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town. It says:

4,076 people died last year of gas. 29 inhaled it.

47 put a lighted match to it. And 4,000 stepped on it.

Wrong Color Rastus-"What's the matter, Mose, you look mad." Mose-"Who wouldn't be. That doctor operated on me and then sewed me up with white thread."

Pat-"Mike, who gave you that black eye?" Mike-"Nobody gave it to me, I fought for it."

. . . .

Chance of a Lifetime A certain prominent business man had the bad luck to be bitten by mad dog. He was rushed to the city for Pasteur treatment. While the anti-rables serum was being prepared, the attending phy- had heard her crying a block and a after shaving an infected customer sician noticed the patient was very busy making out a long list of names,

"Are those the names of the people you wish to be notified if your condition should become serious?"

"No," said the victim. "This is a list of the people I'm going to bite I go mad.

The Poor Fish

It sounds a little finny to us, that story about the heat being so intense out at Fishermen's Paradise one afternoon recently that the fish were seen swimming about with their heads above water and the per-

spiration streaming off their faces. No Cause For Complaint Proprietor Beer Parlor-"You come into my place, you order a glass

of water, you drink it, you smack your lips, you rise, and you calmly walk Patron-"An' what were you expecting me to do-stagger out?"

. . . . Sounds Like Our Line

First Neighbor-"May I use your telephone?" First Neighbor—"Not exactly, but my sister is using it to hold up the indow, Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece, and the baby is ething on the cord."

J. C. Meyer, of State College, R. D. at swimming resorts, and who do not walk about barefooted, are not at Boalsburg. He has been receiving teething on the cord.

the state of the property of the same who That's all, folks. Love is the only game that isn't postponed on ac- The student was graduated from boards or soil. Unprotected feet account of darkness. — "SCAT." | Penn State in the class of 1938. | quire the infection very readily, and

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I've tried to do the best I can for my family and while my work is not so hard now, there were times in with all I had to do. Times are better now and I think I had a little part in what success we, as a family enjoy. If we sit down to a meal, it instead of what we have, or why

If I try to get anyone to do some simple task around the house they grow positively indignant. Because have one maid, they say that I else have the money to hire my work done and not to call on them. Of course these are possibly jobs that the maid never does, but they think it is up to me, and speak as if I have untold wealth at my command, when as a matter of fact, I can scarcely make ends meet. I am getting awfully tired of it but am undecided how to meet the situation. "DISGUSTED"-Iowa.

It is rather late to do anything effective now. You sound as though you have a very spoiled family. You know there are some people who are chronic grumblers and they them tell it, they have always been imposed upon. Their teachers never had any sense, they knew more them to do trivial tasks when their minds were set on higher thingsand when they get out in the world, all of the competition will be unfair, The other fellow will be suspicious, sly and envious.

These egotists, for that is what they are, are so self-centered that nothing but a "Wrassle" with the world will take any of the conceit out of them.

It is a pity that you did not start earlier to teach them graciousness and amiability. A grumbler finds it so much harder to get along in the world and to succeed than does the friendly, unassuming person. We get out of the world just about in Honolulu?

what we put into it and the fellow who is afraid that he might give a grees in Honolulu. things that make life worthwhileparticularly, friends.

AS I SEE IT By HORACE SENTZ

So Moscow Joe's woke up at last, er perhaps he wasn't sleepin. His pal Adolf moved too darn fast n'set Joe's nerves to creepin. That piece of paper that Joe signed, with that cagey little Jap, to close up Joe's Place from behind, Joe d Adolf might pull that old squeeze space, so Joe jist pulled his plate. States? now all them Nasti boys kin do, is that Russian bill o' fare aint good for Adolf's tummy, when he eats too much kavayaire, Joe thinks he gits tis want right now, is Turkey roastit's called Kafay Youkrane, n'while and only fifty miles of easy curvature. Adolf don't eat there now, Joe's Joe might've waited a mite too long. to save hisself some trouble, fer if Adolf gives them Turks the gong, Joe's woes is sure to double. Joe's foolin 'round with Fate. Some day

Joe's Place got shut up too late. Injured Girl

(Continued from page one)

the State Motor Police she has maintained that she does not remember anything which occurred that evening after she was about a block away from the carnival, on Vesper street.

the whole dern world'll know, if

She had left the carnival alone She had left the carnival alone about 10:30 o'clock after being in the company all evening of her brothe company all evening of her brother, Frank Peters, and two girl friends, Misses Betty Rote and Reba Schreckengast of Flemington, Half an hour later she was found injured lying on the grass between the curb and sidewalk at the Fullmer residence, 426 West Main street, who razors that have not been sterilized half west of that spot and had fol- or by the use of contaminated the eyes. lowed her until she had fallen.

STATE COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE PLANNED

The sixth annual Pennsylvania Country Life Conference will be held at Indiana, August 4 to 6, announces R. W. Kerns, extension rural sociologist of the Pennsylvania State College.

leaders on the program will include Dr. John H. Kolb, head of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin, and Professor P. E. Ayer,

Student Pilot Solos

Don Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, of State College, R. D., instructions from Sherm Lutz, man-ager of the airport, for some time ming pools, and to thrive on damp

Query & Answer Column

PROBLEM-Do you know which type of plane has the right-of-way at any airport? Is it an army plane, ascending plane? descending plane? passenger plane? It is one of the four types, (Answer elsewhere in this department)

H. F.-What is America's Colossus of Rhodes?

Ans.—There is no such animal officially. Pennsylvania's new super-

the past that I felt unequal to cope highway is an outstanding eligible for that honor.

W. L.-What is meant by the "Stone Age?" Ans.-The Stone Age is a period of time (not definitely fixed) which marked by the use of tools and weapons made of stone instead of metis why don't we have something else als. It is known that warriors fought with flint-headed spears as early as 10,000 B. C., and that the period ended about 1000 B. C. It is possible wasn't it prepared in a different the Stone Age extended back millions or billions of years before that time, but no evidence has ever been adduced to substantiate that theory. M. V .- How deep is a fathom when referring to the depth of the

ocean or any other large body of water? Ans.-One fathom is 26 feet, whether applied to water or anything

J. T .- Where are the most penguins found-around the South Pole or around the North Pole?

Ans.-Neither of the Poles has enough land for the breeding and the harboring of penguins. While they are remarkably skilled in swimming and diving, the shore land is their home. There are no penguins in the Northern Hemisphere, and the greatest number are to be found on the shores of the Straits of Magellan off the southern tip of South America. Here the flocks are numerous, and sometimes as many as 25,000 to 30,000 are seen in a single flock.

A. G .- Was William Penn a Quaker? And where and how did he die? Ans.-Early in life William Penn joined the Quakers, and later became a minister in that sect. He published a work entitled "The Sandy

Foundation Shaken," which opposed the doctrine of the Divinity and other teachings of the Established Church. He was imprisoned, and in prison he kept up his writing. When finally released, he was allowed to come to America and propagate the Quakers on the site which is now find it impossible to see good in Philadelphia. He died of paralysis in Ruscombe, England, July 30, 1718. anything or anybody. To hear P. W.—When and where was petroleum discovered?

P. W .- When and where was petroleum discovered? Ans.-Petroleum was known to the ancients, but it was not produced to any considerable extent until 1859, when a boring at Oil City, Pa led than the teachers from the first to a discovery of a well that yielded 400 gallons a day. So the distinction grade on up. Their family never of utilizing the oil to a great extent. Discoveries spread to Oklahoma, West Virginia, California, Ohio, and several other States until the United States produces more oil than the rest of the world combined.

C. T. S .- How many wars has Germany waged in the last 100 years?

Ans.-Germany has waged five wars during the last 100 years: Prussia and Denmark, 1864; Prussia and Austria in the seven weeks war, 1866; France and Prussia, 1870-71; World War, 1914-18; and the present war. M. W. A .- What kind of food does a lion eat? Ans.—The principal food of a lion may be buffaloes, antelopes, zebras

and giraffes. They also eat carrion and occasionally human beings. However man-eaters as a rule are old animals without sufficient activity to I. M. S .- Has the course outer leaves of lettuce any particular food

Ans.-The outer leaves of lettuce may be as much as three times as rich in calcium as the inner, more tender leaves. L. B .- What are the lowest and highest temperatures over recorded

Ans.—It has never been hotter than 88 degrees or colder than 56 de-

M. J. A .- Where is the new equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt?

Ans.-It has been erected on the Central Park side of the Museum of Natural History, New York City.

T. J. R .- How large is Brazil? Ans .- It is the fourth largest country in the world and the largest of the South American republics. Brazil has an area of 3,300,000 square miles and is larger than Australia, and approximately four-fifths the size

E. A .- What is the deriviation of the word nincompoop? Ans .- It is a corruption of the Latin term, non compos mentis, mean-

ing not of sound mind. J. O. T .- What is a magnetic mine?

Ans.-It is a type of marine mine exploded by magnetic action set off by a steel hull of a passing vessel. H. C .- Are the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier paid?

Ans.-The soldiers who guard the Tomb are given regular Army pay. R. W.—Is there any law against a citizen of this country bearing a worth a rap. Joe figgers Matty n' title of nobility conferred by a foreign government? Ans.—The Constitution expressly provides that no person holding

way. Adolf's been boardin at Joe's sent of Congress, accept any title of any kind whatsoever from any king, G. T .- What is the most valuable fur-bearing industry in the United

> Ans -It is silver-fox farming, which yielded 350,000 pelts in 1940. M. B. C .- Is the cod a prolific fish? Ans,-The cod is one of the most prolific of all fish, a female thirty-

> nine or forty inches long producing about 3,000,000 eggs, and one of forty-one inches at least 4,000,000.

C. O. T .- How does the new Pennsylvania Turnpike compare with too chummy. What them there Nas- other routes between the same points? Ans.-On numbers 11 and 30 passing through the same termini as ed nice n'brown, served up with the new Turnpike there are 939 road and street intersections and twelve Dardenell chow chow. No wonder railroad crossings, as well as twenty-five traffic lights, while on the new Joe closed his place down. Joe's Turnpike there are none. The latter is tunneled through the mountains Place has got a name-highbrow, and is a smooth concrete pavement with 110 miles of straight roadway

Answer to Problem-A descending plane always has the right-of-way.

Health and Beauty

Ringworm of the feet is a very treated pass it on to others. common and annoying complaint, a serious problem where children sleep in dormitories or are grouped stitutions. Numbers of them walk barefooted over the floors and use the same bathtubs.

The disease, which is also known small parasite, of which there are several varieties, each of which has an especial affinity for certain parts of the body. For example, barbar's itch attacks the hairy part of men's faces. It is conveyed by unclean cloths or implements.

There is another germ that attacks the hairy portions of the body, such as the scalp and under the arms. However, ringworm is confined to the hairy portions of the body, it is often found on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. It will even appear on the toe nails as well as the finger nails.

The theme will be "Changing Asing, thickening of the skin, and where the treatment was properly
pects of Rural Life." Out-of-state scaling. When it attacks the scalp, given. the hairs break and fall out. Pus may ozze out of the openings around the hair follicles, which dries and forms very unsightly crusts. community organization specialist scalp may become infected with this of the University of New Hampshire, disease through using infected combs and brushes. Hats and other articles of dress sometimes convey the infection. People who are careful to wear only their own slippers

RINGWORM OF THE FEET | unless promptly and effectively

If you see a reddish spot on your Returns Home especially in the summer when so foot, which appears pale in the many people frequent swimming center, but red and scaly on the pools and bathing resorts. It is also edges, you had better paint it with iodine, let it dry, then varnish it with collodion which is flexible. It together in orphanages or other in- will probably heal readily. Iodine is an old but very effective remedy for curing ringworm. The treatment is the same for different parts of the body. However, infected hairy regions should be shaved before applying the remedy.

Another cure for ringworm is by washing it with gasoline which contains an equal amount of tetrachloride, a non-inflammable cleaning fluid for clothes. Of course, care must be taken to keep the gasoline away from a flame and be careful not to get the cleaning fluid into

A cure and also preventative for athletes' foot is a powder containinghydroxquinoline, sodium perborate, boric acid, and alumni silicate. The druggist will mix it, after which rub it between and underneath the toes. See that it enters every fold of the skin. Use this after washing and drying the feet thoroughly. Faithful use of this method alone has cleared up The symptoms are redness, itch- athletes' feet in many institutions

> Spectacle: Business men, often denouncing government interferences with business, asking legislative body to pass a law to regulate his business "in the interests of the

