

### Lessons In English

#### Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He don't understand." Say, "He doesn't understand." Use doesn't when the subject is singular, except in the case of I don't and you don't.

Do not say, "From thence we shall go to Chicago." Omit from. Thence means "from that place."

Do not say, "I do not take any stock in his promises." Say, "I do not rely on his promises."

Do not say, "She has a sight of beautiful things." Say, "She has a great many beautiful things."

Do not say, "After having talked with him, I went home." Omit after.

Do not say, "Mr. Brown never referred to it in his letter." Say, "did not refer to it."

#### Words Often Mispronounced

Ennu. Pronounce an-we, a as in ah e as in ew accent first syllable. Ignomina. Pronounce ig-no-rum-a, i as in big, o as in no, a as in ray (not as in at), accent third syllable.

Data. Pronounce first a as in date, not as in at.

Lava. Preferred pronunciation of first a as in ah.

Langue. Preferred pronunciation is lang-ger, though lang-gwer is also correct.

Profuse. Pronounce the s as in loose, not as in lose.

#### Words Often Misspelled

Chick (a young chicken); chic

#### FORGET TABLE MANNERS, SAVE VITAL FOOD!

Because of the war emergency, experts on deportment now agree it's correct to chew meat bones, tip your soup plate, ask guests to bring their ration cards and check customary politeness out the window. Read the new rules for wartime etiquette in the August 8th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

#### REMARKABLE EXPLOITS OF NORWAY'S GERL SABOTEUR

The Nazis placed a price on her head! She had crippled troop movements, destroyed ammunition dumps and organized a black market whose merchandise was death. Read the electrifying exploits of this Norwegian patriot. One of many features in the August 8th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

#### Berwick Dentist Robbed

Robbers looted the dental office of Dr. Paul D. Legien at Berwick of \$900 in cash. War Bonds and dental gold and silver after forcing entrance by breaking a lock on a door. State Police said they believed it was the work of professionals who are traveling throughout the state and have committed similar robberies in widely scattered sections. The Berwick loot was taken from a safe which Dr. Legien says he is not certain was locked. Fingerprints were taken as the most important clue.

#### Sen. Mistaken For Thief

E. T. Ashcraft, farmer, had been bothered with thieves on his farm at Shawnee, Okla. So, on hearing his front door open quietly at 3 a. m. one morning, he fired his shotgun at the intruder. However, the "intruder" was his son, Pfc. Roy Ashcraft, 36, who had arrived home unexpectedly from camp for a three-day furlough. He was taken to a Shawnee hospital, in a critical condition, with wounds in his chest and right arm.

#### Judges Help Out

Among the professions represented at an ordinance plant near East St. Louis, are quite a number of lawyers, who spent their off-hours working at lathes. Among those working on the 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. shift are County Judge Joseph George F. Keeling, of Belleville, and Assistant State's Attorney W. J. Phillips, of East St. Louis.

#### "Hear" With Feet

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf recently held a dinner dance in the ballroom of a Chicago hotel. The carpeting which ordinarily covered the spacious ballroom was removed for the occasion and the bare floor permitted the dancers to receive the vibration and beat of the music via their feet.

#### Fish Story

After cleaning two large fish, members of a fishing party of Bend, Ore., placed the fish on a log. Along came a doe which ate both fish, bones and all.

**WHILE THEY LAST!**

One Lot DRESSES \$2.00  
One Lot DRESSES \$3.00

Rayons, Cotton Prints, Sheers and Spun  
Rayons. Values to \$6.98.

**COHEN'S DRESS SHOP**  
N. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

### Record Production Fats, Oils Expected During '43

Production of fats and oils from domestic materials is expected to total nearly 12 billion pounds in 1943, greatly exceeding all previous records. Requirements for domestic fats and oils also will be larger than ever before, reflecting the loss of imports of coconut, palm, and tung oils from the Far East and the large exports of lard and domestic vegetable oils under lend-lease. The United States has shifted recently from the position of net importer to that of net exporter of fats and oils.

The per capita supply of food fats and oils for civilian use in 1943 probably will be about as large as the average for recent years. But with industrial employment and income increasing, and with retail price ceilings in effect, the quantity demanded may be moderately larger than the available supply. A considerable reserve exists, however, in wasted meat fat, much of which could be recovered in the kitchen for use in cooking.

To provide a strategic reserve supply of primary fats and oils, the War Production Board recently issued an order restricting the use of these commodities by major manufacturers to specified percentages of the 1940-41 average use. The manufacture of butter and lard is not affected by the order. The use of fats in the manufacture of edible products for military use and all products for lend-lease also is unrestricted. Factory and warehouse stocks of fats and oils, which have declined in the past two years to less than two billion pounds, are expected to be built up to about three million pounds in the next 10 or 12 months. An additional 300 or 400 million pounds of fats probably will be held in reserve for future contingencies in the form of uncrushed soybeans.

Westchester County, N. Y., finances its defense bills. Towns in Westchester county, wealthy residential suburban district near New York city, will finance their local war defense bills with county money for the rest of the year.

At the recommendation of the Westchester War council, the county board of supervisors voted a \$200,000 appropriation to be allocated according to tax contributions to the county's 18 towns and six cities for wartime protection of life and property. Under the state emergency act of 1941, no town is permitted to appropriate more than \$1,000 for civilian protection costs, though cities and villages are not limited.

The towns and cities must repay the county out of the next tax levy, with interest. If the \$200,000 appropriation does not cover all needed expenditures, more money will be appropriated before the year is out.

Dynamite Helps Make Food. Because of dynamite, American farmers can grow more wartime foods, feeds, fibers, and fats by improving farm lands through adequate drainage. The labor shortage is causing farmers to use more of their most fertile land, some of which has not been in cultivation because of poor drainage. Agricultural experts point out that dynamite is less expensive and far more available for use in excavating ditches than are labor, power shovels, shovel teeth, truck bodies, and replacement parts for manpower-using equipment. To blast a given length of ditch, only enough manpower and time are needed to make the holes and place the cartridges. Stumps, boulders, and sunken logs—so difficult to remove by hand or even by air machine—are thrown high in the air by dynamite. New and fertile topsoil is usually added to nearby area.

Djedaida Rail Junction. Djedaida, Tunisia, is an important rail junction between the Tunisian capital and the naval base of Bizerte to the north. It is 15 miles west from Tunis on the railroad which extends across North Africa to Casablanca, Morocco.

The town is on the right bank of Medjerda, chief of Tunisian rivers, which cuts the zigzag course through the mountains followed by the railway and highway, says the National Geographic society. In centuries past this river silted up the historic gulf of Utica. At Djedaida is a dam, built in 1822, to impound the mountain waters of the river which in times of drought may decrease to one-tenth of 1 per cent of its maximum volume. Water is thus stored for irrigation. The irrigated fields about Djedaida are fertile and well cultivated.

Organized Labor Shows Ability. Shearing operations during the current season in New South Wales, Australia, have provided a magnificent demonstration of organized labor established and improvised under war conditions. In this state whose 53 million sheep comprise half the sheep population of the entire Australian Commonwealth, 30,000 workers are employed. With the peak of the shearing season passed, sheep ranchers have reported unusually efficient operations. A big factor in this success was the grazers' willingness to co-operate in altering normal shearing dates, and the fine national spirit shown by employees belonging to the Australian Workers union, one of Australia's biggest and most militant labor organizations.

There is no wisdom in the man who wonders why it is always his creditors who look him up.

There are Americans who, despite 1929, believe that everything will be fine if business runs the country.

War workers, breaking production records, are helping to beat the Axis but only when they are on the job.

### Australian Corporal Didn't Get Enough, Wants More

Having had so much unpleasantness slung at him during his career in the Middle East, a South Australian Military Medalist has joined the Royal Australian Air force in the hope that he will be able to do a bit of slinging himself.

Lance-Corporal Forbes was with the first batch of troops to leave Australia and headed west with the rest of the bunch from Mersa Matruh. He was with the first into Tobruk and in the victorious march into Benghazi. Then he hurried off to Greece and got his medal and wound for crossing a bare slope under hot German machine gun fire, carrying messages which saved his platoon from annihilation.

At Larissa he tried to get into an ambulance but it was full, so he rode on the back step. A bomb fell in front, killed the driver and the men inside, blew him off his perch and stunned him. He came to for a minute when an Australian was hitting him into a bomb crater, and when he woke up again he found that his rescuer had been killed by another bomb.

So Forbes' only desire now is to get up aloft with a load of bombs and give as good as he has taken. He would prefer Germans to Japanese but he is not fussy.

### Women's Artificiality Out As Natural Charm Enters

Do women dress to please men or to please themselves? Whichever it is, women are as dainty and attractive with their men off to fighting fronts as they were in days of peace. Cleanliness, good grooming, and a nice appearance are too much part of the modern woman's way of life to be put aside during the stress of war. Wartime, in fact, appears to put emphasis on careful grooming. Women seem to be preparing themselves for the day when artificial glamour aids may be less available. Makeup is toned down, nail polish is less startling, and on the whole beauty is leaning toward the natural charms of a good complexion, well-brushed hair, and well-kept nails and hands.

Simplicity of dress is another mark of the war era. Probably the freeing of styles to conserve fabrics has much to do with this, and also the wearing of uniforms by an increasing number of women in war jobs.

Topic's Laundry Intriguing. A Medical Replacement Training center, Camp Barkeley, Texas, topick is busy trying to learn the whereabouts of the young woman in West Texas who received a perfectly good set of "GI" underwear, socks, and handkerchiefs, and other belongings of a soldier, from a Dallas laundry. When he finds her, the sergeant will return said young lady's pale blue pajamas.

This particular first sergeant, Ross Jones, Co. B, 59th Bn., MRTC, is having difficulty maintaining the demeanor of his rank since his laundry came back. Instead of his belongings he found an intriguing set of light blue pajamas, wisp-like handkerchiefs, and other dainty articles definitely not "GI." To date, there aren't any WAACs at Camp Barkeley, either.

Phenothiazine Kills Cockroaches. Cockroaches can swallow phenothiazine without harm, but if this chemical touches the outside of their bodies it kills the pests. The phenothiazine passes through the shells of the roaches, and is apparently converted into another compound which really does the killing. John W. Zukel of Iowa State college, Ames, says that the finer the particles of phenothiazine, the smaller the size of the deadly dose needed. Chemists state that phenothiazine, while under test as an insecticide for some time, has found its most successful use as a killer of certain parasitic worms of livestock and of fecal worms in poultry. And, dusted on chickens, it has been found to give almost complete control of lice.

Tents Made Weather Resistant. Army tents, tarpaulins, and truck covers now are made fire, weather, and water resistant by the application of an improved protective film based on resin plastics. The plastic component is blended with the compounds designed to guard against weathering and storage deterioration and the entire preservative surface is laid on in one operation. The new plastic element, composed of ordinary pine pitch and phenol formaldehyde resins, is cheaper and more effective than the chlorinated rubber previously used for the same purpose. It is estimated that approximately 10 million pounds will be used on army tentage during 1943.

No Rails Northward. Lake Chad (situated in north-central Africa about 700 air miles from the west coast Gulf of Guinea) lies mostly within the "Free French" territory of French Equatorial Africa. It extends slightly over the border at the point where that colony meets British Nigeria and French West Africa, whose government has been loyal to Vichy.

The nearest railway station to the lake is more than 200 miles away, at Nigerian Nguru, whence rails stretch southwestward to the Gulf of Guinea port of Lagos. There are no railway lines from central Africa northward.

### FIGHTING PESTS

Forty years ago the planters of Trinidad were in despair. Rats were ravaging the great sugar-cane plantations. Traps, cats and ferrets had all proved useless. Rats were the enemy of the farmer. Today Sable Island has only the gulls left.

Then some genius suggested the importation of the mongoose. The mongoose is a native of India, a charming furry beast that looks rather like a big and amiable ferret. It makes a delightful pet, but its reputation rests mainly on the fact that it is the deadly enemy of the poisonous cobra and also the finest ratter in the world.

A score of these animals were sent for. Soon there were no more rats. Then the mongoose turned his attention to the chicken yard. Shortly poultry were almost extinct, and eggs at a premium. Next the mongoose cleared out the native birds, and a plague of caterpillars ensued. How are the mighty fallen? Today there is a premium on the head of each mongoose, yet the pest is said to be getting worse.

Now the islanders are introducing the Indian starling, in the hope of keeping down the grasshoppers, which are ravishing the crops, or else of utilizing the Barbados blackbird for a similar purpose.

But it will be as well to think twice. Rather less than a century ago a homestead Britisher living in Boston sent to England for a couple of pairs of sparrows.

Within less than fifty years the sparrow had established itself in thirty-five states and five territories. It had given up eating insects, and was running riot among the crops. It was said to have been spreading over the country at the rate of 60,000 square miles a year.

The Department of Agriculture was forced to take the strongest measures, and in 1896 the laws protecting wild birds were repealed so far as the sparrows were concerned, and every inducement given to slaughter the little pests. Yet today, after sixty years' battle, the sparrow is still on top. The damage they do to crops is estimated at something like \$15,000,000 yearly.

The muskrat, which is an animal many times the size of a rat, has been trapped for generations in British North America for the sale of its fur.

Some forty years ago a Hungarian land-owner imported several pairs of muskrats, and turned them loose in a lake on his own property. They multiplied in surprising fashion, for they had none of the enemies which, in the native country, kept them under control, and for a time the importer reaped quite a considerable income by the sale of the skins.

But the animal soon began to spread and then came stories of burst dams and broken canal banks. The creatures burrowed everywhere, and each year the tale of damage increased. Just before the great War I broke out the Hungarian government offered a prize of \$25,000 to any person who could invent some method of exterminating them.

St. Helena, famous as the island prison of Napoleon, was at one time a beautiful island, arrived home Saturday night, making the trip by plane, train and bus to see his wife who underwent two serious operations in the Centre County Hospital recently and who was brought to her home in the Pleasant Gap ambulance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. John Hooley is visiting her mother at Coudersport.

One leaf of green leaf lettuce has about forty times as much vitamin A as one of the inner leaves of head lettuce.

**BELLEFONTE STATE THEATRE**

TWO BIG HITS! TWO BIG DAYS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**YOUR PINE RIDGE PALS**  
Turn Big City Jinx-Busters!  
— HITTING NEW HEIGHTS OF HOWLARTY —

**LUM and ABNER**  
in  
**TWO WEEKS TO LIVE**  
Rosemary LA PLANCHE

ALSO—CHARLES STARBUETT—in  
**FIGHTING BUCKAROO**  
With Kay Harris — Arthur Hunnicutt

MONDAY ONLY —Bargain Nite—  
A Bullet-Blasting Yank Gives the Nazis the Works!  
FRANKIE ALBERTSON  
—in—  
UNDERGROUND AGENT  
Bruce Bennett Leslie Brooks

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Tropical Tornado Rocks Broadway! She'll Knock You For a Lope!  
Michael Duane Lupe Douglas Velez Leavitt

**REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN**  
—Also—  
Basil Rathbone Marjorie Lord Nigel Bruce

**SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON**

NEXT THURSDAY NITE — PLAY WAHOO  
EVELYN ANKERS JOHN CARRADINE VINCE BARNETT AND ACQUANETTA

**CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN**  
The Form of a Woman . . . Brain of An Animal!

### Grange Fair For 1943 Is Cancelled

(Continued from page one)  
The weather and the fall chores, has often been an endurance contest between man and nature. It is a legend that the week of Grange Fair is either wet or dry. Seldom does the weather man deal out a happy medium for the picnickers. Usually he provides a bright hot sun which dries the ground so that inches of reddish dust cover the grounds and hang in a cloud over the tented city. Or else it rains almost constantly, and picnickers wallow about in inches of mud. But despite the hardships, the Grange Picnic goes forward as demonstrated that they can take the worst the weather man can hand out and still have a good time.

The picnic, and later the encampment, have been held every year without interruption until this year, officers of the association said. Some curtailment was necessary during World War I, but the event was not cancelled. Conditions during that war, of course, were not as severe as they are at present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woome, who moved into the Griffith cottage several months ago, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday and planned to have their children and grandchildren home, as each had been married before, but due to gas restrictions only the following were able to be present: Mrs. Charles Chandler, of Bellefonte, who baked a large cake for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shay and son, and another couple from Lock Haven, Mrs. Shay being Mrs. Woome's daughter, and Mrs. Emma Shney and son Jimmie, and Mrs. James Griffith of Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Archie Irvin spent last Tuesday with relatives here.

Harry Bilger accepted a position as watchman at the airfield several weeks ago.

Miss Kitty Wilm of Illinois, is visiting friends at Bellefonte, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ward Showers.

Fred Hartwick's daughter spent a day last week with him.

Miss Pauline Meyer, who is employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. store in Bellefonte, is spending her vacation with friends in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. James Gilliland of Oak Hill, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moyer.

Grant Dunkelberger and family moved to Bellefonte last week.

Harold Sunday moved recently from the T. E. Jodon home into the Charles Stitzer apartment.

Cpl. and Mrs. Shannon returned home last week from a week's vacation spent with relatives and friends in Sunbury.

Cpl. Dean Hazel and Budd Baumgardner returned to their respective camps last week after the former spending three days here and the latter a ten-day furlough.

Lt. Donald Kerstetter and wife announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Anne, the latter part of June at Rockway, Pa., where Mrs. Kerstetter is staying with her parents while her husband is in the service.

Howard E. Mowery was fortunate enough to escape injury when the car he was driving overturned as it struck a ditch near the Fish Hatchery last Saturday evening. The damage to the car amounted to about \$60.

Mrs. Ray Melroy spent two days in Harrisburg last week.

Ralston Derr, who has been stationed with the Red Cross in the Aleutian Islands, arrived home Saturday night, making the trip by plane, train and bus to see his wife who underwent two serious operations in the Centre County Hospital recently and who was brought to her home in the Pleasant Gap ambulance Tuesday evening.

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### Is Candidate



Mr. Held, resident of Madisonburg, last week announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Centre County. He seeks the nomination on the Republican ticket.

Read the Classified ads

### Legal Notices

CAUTION NOTICE.  
My wife, Verma Warner, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust her, as will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.  
JUDN WARNER, Bellefonte, B. D. 3

### NOTICE

Notice of Casting Lots For Position of Names on Primary Ballots  
Notice is hereby given that the Centre County Board of Elections has fixed

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., where candidates may appear in person, or by agent duly authorized by signed and acknowledged letter of attorney, to cast lots for position of candidates names on the ballots or ballot labels, for the Primary Election to be held September 14, 1943.

In the event a candidate is not present at the above time and place, the Centre County Board of Elections will appoint some person to represent such absentee.

FRED C. MENSCH, CHARLES F. HIPPLE, HARRY V. KEELER, Commissioners of Centre County, Acting as Centre County Board of Elections.

Attest: FREDERIC G. HOFFER, Chief Clerk.

**PLAZA BELLEFONTE'S SHOWPLACE**

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY  
**THE LOVE STORY THAT WAS HUSHED UNTIL PEARL HARBOR . . .**

THE GREATEST FLIGHT IN HISTORY!  
The Most Amazing Secret Revealed in a Great and Startling Love Story of This Round-The-World Girl Flier . . . on Special Secret Mission For the U. S. Navy!

GREAT STARS!  
GREAT STORY!  
GREAT SUSPENSE!  
The great team you remember in "Take A Letter Darling" together again in a greater hit!

Realized First  
**RUSSELL MacMURRAY**  
Flight FOR FREEDOM  
with HERBERT MARSHALL

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
Unforgettable Thrills! Unbelievable Beauty!  
The Adventurous West Lives Again . . .

IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR!  
**THE ODD CHARRADES**  
SCOTT - FORD - TREVOR - KEYES - BUCHANAN  
PLUS—LATEST MARCH OF TIME

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
SONJA HENJE TYRONE POWER  
In Irving Berlin's  
SECOND FIDDLE  
— RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND! —  
With Edna May Oliver Rudy Vallee - Mary Healy

THURSDAY ONLY  
BETTY GRABLE TYRONE POWER  
A YANK IN THE R. A. F.  
— RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND! —  
With John Sutton Reginald Gardiner