

McLauchlin Co. To Handle Newest In Interior Paints

McLauchlin Company, Inc. has been awarded the dealership contract in the Raeford area for a new type of interior flatwall paint which contains no critical materials needed in the nation's war effort, it was announced today (Thursday, Feb. 4) by Bruno F. Roman, president of the Luminall Paint Division of National Chemical & Manufacturing Company, of Chicago.

Thanks to a special emulsion process, the product thins with water, thus saving large quantities of valuable solvents for the war effort. In place of oil as a base, the paint relies on a newly-invented synthetic resin made largely from vegetable substances.

The material is said to possess not only all of the advantages of the traditional types of house paint but has several superior features, including extreme washability. Almost any interior surface, Mr. Roman said, may be covered with one coat without sizing or priming. This includes fresh plaster, brick, concrete, building board, and even brightly colored wallpaper. This quality, plus 40-minute drying and easy application with large brushes, helps save labor as well as materials.

In addition to these factors, the new surfacing has practically no odor and releases none of the noxious fumes usually associated with common house paint. As a result a home, office, or factory may be completely painted in the morning and yet be thoroughly habitable that afternoon. Great significance is attached to the exceptional light reflecting qualities of the new paint, which, although hard and durable, has no shine or glare and neither darkens or fades with age as readily as earlier products. The manufacturer expects to conserve electric power with the use in homes of white and pastel colors which reflect up to 90 percent of the illumination striking them.

NOTE: The trade name of the product mentioned in this story is "ULTRA LUMINALL."

FROZEN

The movement of all Bermuda grass and carpet grass seed will be frozen until a sufficient amount can be purchased by the government to meet military needs.

Safeguarding Military Information

As we look about us and see the apparently innocent, friendly faces of the people standing or sitting nearby, it is extremely hard to suppose that any agent of our foes might be lurking near us. Stray, seemingly innocent and trivial bits of information, glibly roll off the lips of people who should keep this knowledge to themselves. And these presumably inoffensive remarks reach the ears of our never sleeping enemy agents, who promptly transmit the data to places where it is used with the greatest effectiveness against our cause.

Civilians can help greatly in lessening the danger of vital war information reaching our enemies. As part of their contribution to the total war effort, and as an additional sacrifice, which any loyal, patriotic citizen would always gladly shoulder they should refrain from asking the soldiers of their acquaintance a lot of questions about life in the army. To some this may smack of suppressing information which citizens of a free nation are entitled to know. But it is safer and preferable to forego knowing some of the intimate details connected with your favorite service man's army life, activities and movements, than to risk our foes' picking up information that may mean the possible death or wounding of this same soldier, and of a similar fate for many of his comrades.

Soldiers have a responsibility to exercise restraint in their conversation. From the nature of their activities they are often aware of important military movements. They know from first hand knowledge the condition and quality of their equipment and the state of the morale of the men in their organizations. Who better than the soldier would know about the competence of the leadership and the general fighting quality of the men of his own outfit. He would know the points of origin of the men of other units. Our enemies want to secure all of the knowledge that they can concerning such matters. On the surface, such matters may appear trivial. Yet it is knowledge of just these things that enables our foes to plan their campaign with exactitude, and to marshal their defenses against our forces with the maximum efficiency. Yes, it is even important to our enemies to know the town a soldier comes from; for men from different parts of the

American Lifeboats Carry Testaments

New York, Jan. 22.—The American Bible Society has announced that the War Shipping Administration has given orders to companies operating vessels under its control to obtain from the Society free New Testaments for rafts and lifeboats.

In making the announcement yesterday, the Society said it expected approximately 20,000 New Testaments to be distributed. Waterproof coverings serve to preserve them even if they have been submerged for days at a time.

RIDES FOR SERVICEMEN

"When the townspeople here give lifts to servicemen, they ask one slight thing in return—the signature of the uniformed man on a postcard below this wording: 'These folks gave me a lift,' and the name and address of relatives to whom the card may be mailed, in the remaining space, the motorist may write if he wishes, some word of cheer to the homefolks concerning their boy. Thus, not only the man on leave gets a lift, but the parents who crave every possible bit of information about him hear indirectly about their activities."—Selected.

country fight differently, and react to battle conditions in dissimilar ways. This has been firmly established by military psychologists. And no small part of our enemies' early successes was due to the fact that they knew a great deal about the men of the United Nations. They knew whom and what they had to face and prepared themselves accordingly.

Soldiers and citizens are conscious that certain types of information would be helpful to the enemy—such things as the movement of troops, the sailing of ships, the output of the war factories, the designs for new weapons. If we will keep silent, however, about all military matters—big and little, seemingly important and seemingly unimportant—we will reduce to zero point all danger of our enemies knowing what is in the wind. The lives of our men and the safety of our ships and supplies will become doubly insured and the war, with its suffering and bloodshed, will be shortened.

Our prime resolution must be that we shall never aid our enemies by any act of carelessness on our part. We must resolve to keep to ourselves whatever we may have learned or know of military matters and conditions.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off . . . off . . ." She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

A CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this way to express our appreciation and thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother.
MR. McLAURIN CLARK AND DAUGHTER

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WILL PAY CASH for a good Used Cash Register. Write Box K c/o The NEWS-JOURNAL, Raeford, N. C. 3t-chg

BUY 250 HEAD OF CATTLE—Beef and feeders. Will be at home from Saturday night till Monday Morning. Also have some young Mules and Horses in Sanford for Sale. If you need one see me here from Saturday night till Monday Morning. — C. W. CHILDRESS Raeford, N.C. RFD 1. 4t-pd.

ROOM AND BOARD near Hoffman. Information at NEWS-JOURNAL office. Army officers and families preferred. 1t-pd

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—50 Pallets. Will lay in April. See RALPH CHAPMAN at Hoke Auto Co. Chevrolet.
FOR SALE—The News & Observer delivered to your door anywhere in Raeford for 25c. HAMER J. LEACH.

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