

## NAVY ENLISTMENTS CREDITED AGAINST LOCAL SELECTIVE SERVICE QUOTA

"Secretary Knox of the Navy Department has announced that local communities are given credit for each Navy recruit and that local Selective Service quotas are reduced accordingly," said A. W. Hefren, head of the local draft board, yesterday.

"Every young man, who joins the Navy or Naval Reserve thus helps to fill our local Selective Service quota. Young men within Selective Service age limits who have not been deferred would do well to consider the opportunities the U. S. Navy offers for specialized training and advancement while serving their country in its emergency.

"The age limits for the regular Navy are 17 to 31, and for the Naval Reserve the limits are 17 to 50. All applicants under 21 must have the written consent of their parents or guardians."

In addition to explaining that Navy enlistments are credited against the local Selective Service quota, Mr. Hefren also stated that a high school education is not necessary for acceptance by the Navy. "Any ambitious and patriotic young man of average mentality and good character who meets physical requirements may be acceptable to help man Uncle Sam's new 'Two-Ocean' Navy."

## Winter Peas Worth More Than \$3 Per Acre Payment

Thousands of North Carolina farmers are sowing Austrian winter peas this fall in order to complete their AAA soil building units. They hope eventually to receive a payment of \$3.00 per acre for turning under the legume.

E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist of N. C. State College, says the far-sighted farmer will sow winter peas even though he has earned all his Triple-A soil building units. "The peas pay much bigger dividends than the \$3 per acre government payment," he asserted.

Using tests carried out by farmers in 1941 as the basis for his statement, Blair said that winter peas turned under in the spring will increase the yield of corn that follows as a summer crop by \$15 worth per acre.

Here are reports of several demonstrations conducted by farmers in cooperation with their county agents:

In Bertie County, W. J. Mizelle turned under a crop of Austrian winter peas and produced 48 bushels of corn per acre without fertilizer. Adjoining land of the same type, where no peas were turned under, yielded 28 bushels of corn per acre. The latter field received 250 pounds of

3-8-3 fertilizer and 50 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre.

R. R. Rouse of Lenoir County made 44 bushels of corn on land where peas were turned under, and 19 bushels per acre on a field where no legume was grown. This was on very sandy land, and the entire crop received 200 pounds of 2-10-6 fertilizer and 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre.

On black swamp land in Pamlico County, John Cowell grew a fine crop of peas last winter. They were turned under and the corn that followed made 70 bushels per acre. The corn was not fertilized. An adjoining field yielded 40 bushels per acre, without peas.

## Strategy Will Help In Insect Control

Insects cost North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars annually in reduced yields and quality of crops. J. O. Rowell, Extension entomologist of N. C. State College, says it will pay farmers to study insects and their habits, and develop means of combating them.

"The insects of fruit and garden crops," he says, "can be controlled economically by insecticides or chemical measures. But with field crops, the relatively low value prohibits such costly methods in most instances. Hence, the farmer is forced to resort to strategy, to a large measure, in fighting many of the field crop insects, especially those that inhabit the soil."

Rowell says the most elementary principle in protecting field crops from their insect enemies is that of keeping the two separated in as far as is possible. This principle is embodied in crop rotations.

For example, the entomologist explains, many of the insects which breed normally on grass, also attack the grain crops but do not bother legumes. Therefore, insects often can be controlled by avoiding the planting of grain crops, especially corn, on land which previously was in sod.

"Crop rotations also tend to separate the crop from its pests if the rotation system includes, as it should, crops which are unrelated and hence do not have the same group of pests," Rowell stated. "If the crop is grown on the same land for many successive years, its pests will increase each year."

In conclusion, Rowell said: "Crop rotations are a complete control measure only in a few instances. But this system will aid in reducing injury."

## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



### HARVEST HOME SUPPER

We were spreading old table cloths over the improvised tables we had set up in the basement of the church for the Harvest Home Supper. When the tables were covered, we would arrange yellow pumpkins and purple egg plant and crooked neck squash and corn with the husks turned back as centerpieces on each of the tables.

"Just as we've been doing all our lives!" Kitty Phillips commented a little wearily. "I think I began fixing centerpieces like this when I was ten and I'll probably still be doing it when I'm ninety . . ."

"If we are lucky," I replied. "Lucky?" she queried.

"Yes, and we keep on doing things in the good old American way. Do you realize that this is one of the few countries left in the world today where people can do things the way they did when they were children and as their fathers and mothers did before them? Why, we even know now what we'll have to eat tonight, although no one has made out a list or even told people what to bring."

"Of course," she said. "There'll be

at least two crocks of beans baked in molasses and still piping hot. There'll be half a dozen roast chickens. Mrs. Holmes will bring pickled peaches . . ."

"And stuffed eggs and light rolls," I went on with the list.

"Oh, yes, and there'll be pumpkin pie and devil's food cake and angel's food cake and at least one Lady Baltimore."

"And remember the freezer of ice cream out by the steps the Warner boys froze this afternoon and the coffee that Mrs. Akers makes in the big pot that's been here since before I was born."

"We know, too, what people will do. A lot of the men will get together over in that corner to argue about politics—without fear or restraint. The kids will whoop it up out in the yard and the young people will turn on the radio and laugh and make wise cracks."

"Just think, . . . we were pretty serious now . . . what a thing like this would mean to millions of people in the world today! Why, if they could get together with their neighbors some evening to eat all they want and talk about anything and anybody they please and watch their children play without a pang of fear in their hearts they'd think it was close to heaven."

We take a church supper pretty casually.—Yet a gathering like this is possible only in a country where there is real freedom and hope and independence. Even the way it's run is typical of our free enterprise system. No one is told what to bring. But when every woman brings the dish she makes best and is proudest of, it adds up to a good dinner for every one. In a similar way, our unregimented industrial system, with every manufacturer making what he wants to and, consequently does best, produces the highest standard of living any country knows!

### VISITORS AT WOODVILLE

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bogue, of Woodville, were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thurest and daughter, Jessie, and son, of Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Winslow and son, Leonard, of Hertford, W. E. Bogue and J. B. Humphries.

### S. S. CLASS MEETS

The Young Women's and Young Men's Class of Woodville Sunday School held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gussie L. Sawyer. In the absence of the regular officers, Miss Myrtle Onley presided over the meeting and Mrs. Frank Bray acted as secretary. Miss Mildred Bogue dismissed the meeting.

During the social hour Bingo was played and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Where Ignorance Is Dangerous

### 2—Who's Who In Emergency

By L. M. Thompson, M. D., Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention Service, American Red Cross

The odd and unpredictable reactions of individuals in the face of emergency would often be laughable if the results were not so frequently tragic.

There is the legendary one about Pat, found weeping beside the body of strangled Mike. He explained that Mike had cut himself while shaving and that he had put a tourniquet around Mike's neck to keep him from bleeding to death.

A bit far-fetched, perhaps. But a friend of mine, who once thought the Pat-and-Mike anecdote laughable, was recently one of a group who looked on helplessly while the victim of an automobile accident quickly bled to death from a gashed throat. Wishing desperately that he knew what to do, my friend reported that the only thing he could think of at the moment of crisis was that impossible yarn about Pat and Mike. Yet the life of that individual might have been saved had my friend or any one of that handful of ignorant onlookers known what to do pending medical aid.

Automobile and other types of accident are so prevalent in this country today that someone is injured every three seconds and someone is killed every five and one-half minutes. At this rate, which means accidental death or injury to one out of every 14 persons during the year, the chances are that even the unscathed will be confronted with some kind of accident emergency.

The majority of those who have faced some such test will readily admit their ineffectiveness, though it is usually to their chagrin and sorrow. Yet those who have not proved themselves are generally over-confident of their ability to cope with a crisis, and it is possible they will be surprised to know, as a result of psychological tests, that:

Out of 100 individuals confronted with an emergency, 95 can neither think nor act correctly, three can think correctly but cannot act, and only two can both think and act correctly.

Each of us, whether he likes it or not, is faced with the question: How will you react in an emergency? And the chances apparently are 98 to two that unless you have taken the slight trouble to acquire a knowledge of First Aid, you will be just about as helpful and effective as Pat or my friend whose ignorance was almost equally as great.

Fortunately, the American Red Cross conducts First Aid training courses which make it possible for virtually everyone to take his place in the ranks of "Who's Who in an Emergency." By means of such knowledge and the training that establishes correct patterns of reaction, the surprise element present in every emergency is largely eliminated and sure, controlled action becomes easy. Psychologically speaking, the stimulus is short-circuited through the reflexes and reaction time is greatly speeded up.

When confronted with an emergency you need ask yourself only two questions: "Have I the ability to aid?" and "By what means can I help?" If you will read the remainder of the articles of this series you will be well on the way to a satisfactory answer.

### ILL AT HOME IN EDENTON

Hertford relatives and friends of Mrs. George T. Leary will regret to learn that she is gravely ill at her home in Edenton.

### WASTES TIME IN JAIL

Cincinnati, O.—After spending 17 days in all to avoid the draft, Jerome Hoersting, 22, decided to give in to the Selective Service. He flunked his physical examination and was rejected.

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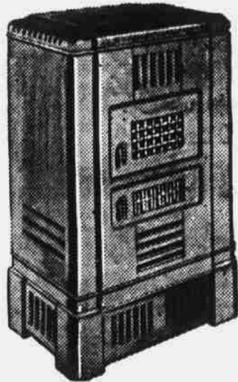
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