SUMMONS

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY.
GERTIE GLASE SLOCUM,
Plaintiff
against
BERTHA BLAUVELT SMITH, NINA WITTER, RONALD WITTER, HOWARD WITTER and CHARLES SLOCUM,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Allegany.

Dated: May 11th, 1942.

REGINALD J. SOOTHERAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Andover, New York

TO RONALD WITTER:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Ward M. Hopkins, County Judge of Allegany County, dated May 29th, 1942, and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany at Belmont, New York.

REGINALD J. SOOTHERAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The object of this action is to partition certain real property in which the said Ronald Witter has an interest, which interest is described in the Complaint filed in the County Clerk's Office at Belmont, New York, and that a brief description of the property affected by this action is being a house and lot situate on the Easterly side of Third Street in the Village of Andover, New York, and being the property owned by Chaney G. Witter during his life time and described in a Deed from Joseph L. Williams and Ida Williams to the said Chaney G. Witter, and recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office on the 12th day of March, 1924, in Liber 256 of Deeds at Page 67. 22

His Unlucky Number

"I've never had a chance," said the man with the hang-dog expression. "No matter what I do my unlucky number pops up and gets me into trouble."

"What is you unlucky number?"

"Thirteen, Twelve jurors and one judge."

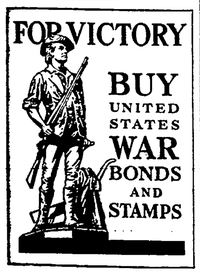
Always Tardy

It was at the theatre. The orchestra had just been seated; then, as customary, the director came in.

Immediately, the stillness was broken by the sound of a small girl's voice:

"Mamma, that man is late again."

Uncle Ab says there are two sides to every question—on which we haven't taken sides.



Plant Breeders Defeat Nature With Clever Plan

Beating nature by producing a crop of corn in winter, as well as in summer, is one of the tools plant breeders use to hasten their work at the agricultural experiment station at New Haven, reports the station.

The corn is planted in the greenhouse in January, is given extra hours of artificial light, produces ears in May and thus reduces the time for experiments by one-half, according to Dr. W. R. Singleton. The ears are not so good as those produced in the field, he says, but they furnish a supply of seed that is one generation ahead of last summer's stock, to be used in outdoor experiments at the station farm at Mount Carmel next season.

Corn grown in the greenhouse in winter takes longer to mature, Dr. Singleton says. Sunlight has a great deal to do with the proper development of plants. It is the agent that manufactures chlorphyll in the leaves, the life substance without which no plant can live. In winter, hours of sunlight are shorter, the rays not so direct. Fortunately, plants are satisfied by artificial light. In the greenhouses electricity is turned on at about five o'clock and continues until 11 in the evening, thus lengthening the plant's day by six hours.

Electrical Recording of Heart of Frightened Cat

The heart throbs of a cat upon sudden sight of another cat or a large and active police dog have been captured and made permanent in the form of electrical records by Drs. J. G. Beebe-Center and S. S. Stevens of Harvard university.

The feline heart does tricks under these emotional circumstances that it does not do even when the cat hears a pistol shot. The menacing dog speeds up the cat's heart an average of 81 per cent, and about a second after first sight of this natural enemy a single extremely fast beat occurs, which may be an extra beat. This increase in heart rate is so extremely great that it may be close to the physiological ceiling for the animals, the investigators stated.

After the pistol shot, the heart also speeded up and the increased rate lasted just about as long as that produced by the police dog. But the speeding up was not nearly so intense, and the extra fast beat was not observed.

The heart was not chosen for study in this connection because of any idea that it is the seat of the emotions, but because the heart rate is an easily measured body response to emotional situations. The cat served as subject because it is so easy to place her in such a fur-raising, spitting situation.

A Long Hike

First Girl—"Dick says he came from a good family."

Second Girl—"Yeah, and I'll bet he's footsore."

Experiments to Produce Silk Never Succeeded

The story of silk sounds a counterpoint to the story of America.

When men first came from England and Spain to found a new world across the sea, silk was a romantic substance—sharing the glamour of the mysterious East with such other exotics as precious jewels, herbs and spices.

The persistence of the effort to establish sericulture in the American colonies is not generally known. It was started in 1620 by Frenchmen settling at Buckroe, Va. Two years later, King James I sent his Virginia colonists 80 ounces of silkworm eggs, not so much because he wanted them to produce silk, it was said, as because he detested tobacco and hoped to discourage the growing of it. The following year the assembly of the colony decreed that 10 mulberry trees must be set out for each 100 acres of property held. But none of those measures endangered the supremacy of tobacco.

The Carolinas and Georgia undertook silk production a century or so later with somewhat more success, the Carolinas in particular being well suited to the growth of the mulberry trees which feed the worm. In the 1760s, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania offered bounties to encourage sericulture. But it was complained that the American product was "badly reeled on hand looms and roughly spun on the large wool wheel," so that it could not compare with the imported product.

Women's Propensity to Weep at Right Moment

Judge Frederick Brumback of Los Angeles recently discharged two juries in the same suit, because the plaintiff, a woman, burst into tears while testifying. Tears, said the judge, prejudiced the jury, whether they would or not.

Others familiar with court room procedure have learned many things about the mysterious feminine propensity to weep at the psychological moment.

The thing is an instinct with the sex. A woman can do it without having to learn, just as she can sit on her feet, or wear long fingernails without injuring a $50 creation of flimsy stuff, or eat candy before breakfast, or talk with her mouth full of pins, or dance in shoes with four-inch heels, or any other item from the cataloque of weird accomplishments with which nature has endowed her in this most modern of all worlds.

Poor Illustration

"What is your recreation, my boy?" said a banker to his caddie.

"I'm a Methodist, sir."

"No, no; that's your belief. I mean, have you any particular sport or hobby? Just as, for example, I myself am a golfer?"

"No, that's just your belief, sir," said the boy.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

Septic Tanks

A. S. of Gasport, writes: "After cleaning a septic tank, must more chemicals be added?"

Prof. J. C. Mc Curdy of the Agricultural engineering department replies: "It is not necessary to add bacteria or chemicals to the septic tank after it has been cleaned. The sewage contains the necessary bacteria."

Corn Borer Control

W. C. of Webster, asks: "Is there any preventive for corn borer?"

Prof. R. W. Leiby of the entomology department answers: "The first brood of corn borer is now at work. It is too late to begin making four dust treatments with 1 per cent rotenone dust in order to get 90 per cent mature ears that are free of borers. It would, however, be advisable to start dusting corn which is now about two feet high with expectations of getting fair control at the time of maturity of such young corn.

"A grower would need to make four applications at intervals of about five days and he would need to apply from 30 to 50 pounds of dust per acre, using the latter amount on corn that is well grown.

"Similar dust treatments should be made in sections where the borers were noticeably destructive last year on later-maturing varieties, and the first treatment should be given when the corn is about two feet high.

"Some further reference to the habits and control of corn borers are given in the vegetable insect bulletin, which has been sent to you."

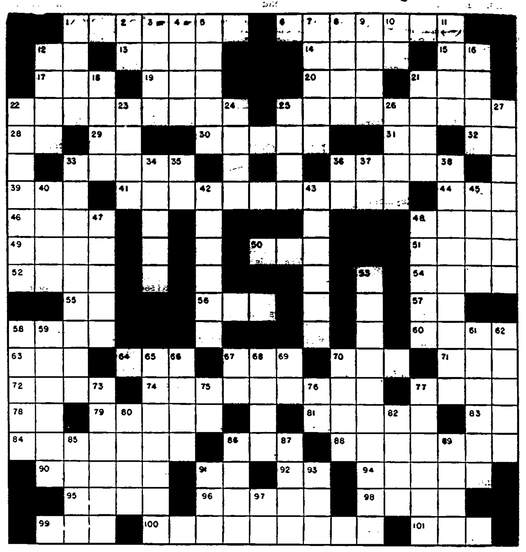
The Next Assignment

Publisher—"Now that you finished the book which tears down the reputation of George Washington?"

Pen Pusher—"Yeah."

Publisher—"All right! Start in on one making a hero out of Jesse James."

ARMY CROSSWORD QUIZ



—Designed by Mrs. J. B. Calbreath, McLean, Virginia.

ACROSS

1. Barracks where provisions are sold
6. A soldier
12. Judge advocate (abbr.)
13. A fellow's sweetheart
14. A sign of some future event
15. Detached service (abbr.)
17. Enlisted Reserve Corps (abbr.)
19. Apprentice operator (Signal Corps)
20. Armed conflict
21. An epoch
22. Those chosen for service
25. Sprees
28. Kitchen police (abbr.)
29. Cadet officer reduced to ranks (abbr.) West Point
30. A rampart with apex toward enemy
31. Two thousand (Roman letters
32. Double time (abbr.)
33. This is a very important road in this war
36. To gather together in great quantity
39. Proficient (abbr.) West Point
41. Remember ——
44. Form of salutation
46. Johnny cake
48. A pepper shrub used to make intoxicating drink by natives of Polynesia
49. Evenings preceeding important events
50. Brevet (abbr.)
51. Always
52. Cease from action
54. To accommodate
55. Toward
56. Infantry (abbr.)
57. Lieutenant (abbr.)
58. A pace
60. Silly or worthless fellows
63. A unit of square measure
64. To strike lightly
67. Army of the United States (abbr.)
70. Practical skill
71. This is anger
72. A register
74. A kind of igneous found in Derbyshire, Eng.
77. Recorded tape (Signal Corps)
78. Move on
79. Complaints
81. This is a finger or a toe
83. Word of denial
84. Badge worn on shoulder by military officer
86. This is our very own Uncle
88. This freedom is the thing for which we are fighting
90. An Inn, in the East
91. In like manner
92. One of our own U. S. (abbr.)
94. Takes out a letter (in proofreading)
95. Fabrics, also reputations (abbr.)
96. Fetters
98. Domestic cattle
99. The Sun
100. This is the man who is really making the Japs take notice
101. Save Oh Save

DOWN

1. A strong, sturdy fellow
2. National Guard (abbr.)
3. Aslant
4. One of the Great Lakes
5. One older in rank or station
7. The mountain Ash
8. An Eastern Prince
9. A part of speech
10. Any
11. Border
12. 4 wheel drive ¼ ton truck
16. First principle or source
18. Important island in the war
21. Weapons of defense
22. Company commander
23. To complain
24. To close formally
25. Coffee
26. A famous Mosque
27. A managing officer
33. Commanding General U. S. forces in Ireland
34. Union commander at Gettysburg
35. Anti aircraft (abbr.)
36. Cadet walking punishment tours in area of barracks
37. Mustered out
38. Second Lieutenant
40. To wander
42. A new recruit
43. An allowance of provision
45. An apparatus for cooking
47. To bar
48. A real hero who died for his country
53. Gibraltar of Philippines
58. Sergeant
59. Units of Cavalry
61. Impresses
62. Indian native soldier in British service
65. Disbelief in existence of God
66. One who is strongly imaginative
67. Active duty (abbr.)
68. United States Military Academy
69. Saint (abbr.)
70. Indigo dye
73. Honor distinction
75. Air Service (abbr.)
76. Officer of the Day (abbr.)
77. Sculptural slabs formerly used by Greeks to mark a grave
80. Sharp noise
82. Mountain wild goat
85. An air carrier
86. Short billed American rail
87. Place where money is coined
89. Divorce city in Nevada
91. THUS
93. Waste of burned coal
97. Correlative of either

(Answers on Page Seven)

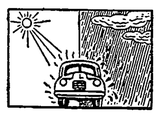
YOUR CAR

How to Get the MOST out of it

KEEP IT LOOKING NEW

One of the obvious ways of getting the most out of your car is to keep its finish from disintegrating. Here are some housekeeping hints:

Park in the shade as much as possible. Don't let your car stand in the dew at night.



A clean, dry cloth is all you need if the finish is just dusty. Grit or sand or mud should be flushed off.

Cold water, cool car, cool location out of the sun are three things to remember when washing. Dry with a chamois or soft cloth.

If you use polish to renew luster, don't use too much; rub lightly and rub until dry. If the color seems to rub off, don't worry; it's just dead pigment. Polish helps protect finish at the seashore.

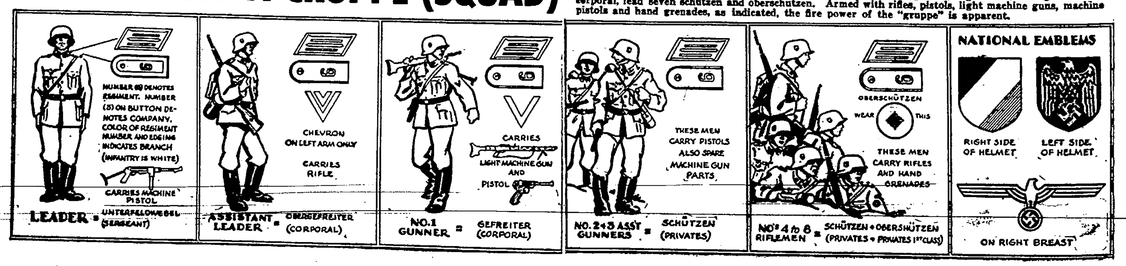
Chrome-plated parts should be protected by furniture wax or even motor oil. Remove rust with porcelain-type scouring powder. Wash frequently when salt is in the air or on streets.

Oil or grease on tires should be removed immediately with soap and water. Take dust out of car upholstery once a month with whisk broom and vacuum cleaner. Remove spots before they soak in and dry.

Note: This is the last of a series of articles on how to get the most out of your car based on the 64-page booklet, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. If you would like to have this booklet, send your name and address to this newspaper. A copy will be sent you without charge.

10 MEN FORM A GRUPPE (SQUAD)

In the Nazi Army the unterfeldwebel (sergeant) leads a squad, pictured below. His assistant, an obergefreiter, ranking with an American corporal, and the No. 1 gunner, a gefreiter, also graded as a corporal, lead seven schutzen and oberschutzen. Armed with rifles, pistols, light machine guns, machine pistols and hand grenades, as indicated, the fire power of the "gruppe" is apparent.



Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

A daughter Barbara Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks Thursday, July 16 at the St. James hospital.

Mrs. Nora Bassett of Hallsport is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe and son of Buffalo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Greene over the week-end.

Miss Anna Laura Crandall entertained at dinner Friday Mrs. Maude Clarke, Mrs. Alfred Whitford, Mrs. Vincent Axford and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke and children.

H. H. Hawks and Alta, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawks were in Hornell Saturday to see Mrs. Hawks and daughter in the St. James hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bassett were shopping in Hornell Friday.

Robert Coats of Andover is passing a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and helping do his grandfather's haying.

Private Francis Clarke is home from Fort Langdon, Mass., for two days furlough.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church and family of Elkland, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church the first of the week.

George Jammer and daughter Charlotte of Wellsville were calling on the hill Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams spent the week-end with friends in Hilton and Spencerport.

Verna Jean Church spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Kruger and family on Meservey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick called on her mother, Mrs. Harley Hawks at the hospital in Hornell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blowers of Scio were recent callers at the VanSchaick home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Wellsville called on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Church at Knoxville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenough of Brockport were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whelpley and family of Wellsville called on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Audrey and Rosslyn Cary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers of Stannards Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Perkins spent a few days this week with her sister, Miss Ida Browning in Scio.

Lucky

Rufus — "Did you hear about the man who was murdered last night for his money?"

Goofus — "Yes. Wasn't it lucky that he didn't have a cent on him?"

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism," a Wonderful Liniment

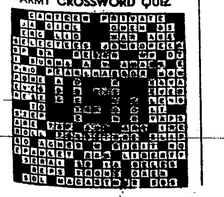
U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER

Registered by the Andover News Station.

For the past seven days, ending Wednesday, July 22, 1942

	High	Low	Rain
Thursday	75	43	.00
Friday	85	63	.00
Saturday	78	66	4.10
Sunday	85	67	.00
Monday	80	62	.00
Tuesday	74	59	.00
Wednesday	78	52	.00

ANSWERS TO ARMY CROSSWORD QUIZ



Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

July 21.—Gloria and Beverly Clair returned Sunday after passing a two weeks' vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Joanna Wesche in Wellsville.

Helen Howden of Petrolia spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. May Cole.

Mrs. Sarah Howland of Wellsville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mead.

Mrs. Sarah Burdick left last week to visit her brother, Charles Dodge and other relatives in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Loren Scott and daughter Norma are guests of her mother in Woodhull.

Mrs. Lizzie Burdick passed a few days last week with friends in Wellsville and Belmont.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Munn of Canadea was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cole.

Mrs. Walter Edwards is home from the Buffalo Hospital where she has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angood of Hornell were week-end guests in the Crowner home.

Mrs. Florence Bell and four children of Buffalo are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lotta Drew.

West Union

Mrs. Albert Dietrich and daughter Carol of Ridgewood, N. J., are spending a week with her aunt, Miss Emily Barney. She reports her brother, Lieutenant Maurice Graves as having sailed for foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGraw of Alfred were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw.

Mr. Leslie Smith and a party of Whitesville motored to Wellsville one evening last week.

Master Arlie VanSkiver of Jasper has been visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Van Skiver.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mattison of Bolivar were brief callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGraw, Sunday. Their son, Ronald who has been visiting his grandparents, returned home with them.

George McKinley was in Whitesville on business one day the past week.

Master Duane and Miss Lorraine Rhude of Hartsville are visiting relatives on the hill for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Barney were Sunday guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrison of Genesee, Pa.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reeve of Courtland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith last week.

Lester E. Ortiz of Wellsville, president of the Apollo Club was a caller at Lee Millspaugh's last Friday.

Another large building has been erected during the past week in addition to the chair factory as a dry kiln for lumber. It is reported the factory has a large government order for Army cots.

Mrs. Ella Millspaugh attended a meeting of Catherine Schuyler Chapter, D. A. R., held in the Christian Temple, Wellsville last Thursday and had as her guest Miss Jean Millspaugh. There was a fine musical program and Dr. Benj. Crandall of Alfred was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden called on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mingus of Stannards last Sunday. Mr. Mingus' farm was hard hit by the rain and flood of Friday night and estimates his loss in crops, fences and wreckage at $1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherrard of Wellsboro, Pa., were Sunday guests at the C. L. Travis home.

Mrs. Mary Chapin and daughters Miss Katherine and Mrs. Bess Coston and daughter Francis, all of Washington, D. C., came last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Richmond.

Mrs. Louise Berg Smith of Ransomville, N. Y., a former resident here, is visiting friends here for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney entertained as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dow Scribner, Miss Amy Brown of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and family and Mrs. Ella Millspaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken and family of Wellsville were visiting at the Lee Millspaugh home Sunday evening.

ON THE OFFENSIVE
AMERICA!
★ ★ ★
Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!
And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stoppable men and materials!
We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 5th column that blows prices sky high.
You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.
You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a $25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only $18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.
U. S. Treasury Department

ATTACK, the first publication for civilian consumption produced by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, made its appearance this month in conjunction with the opening of the Army War Shows and Expositions which will be held in 15 large eastern and midwestern cities this summer.

Primarily a pictorial, the 56-page booklet sets forth the American way of fighting. "Attack is the American philosophy of war," it states. "It is the heritage of our new army, handed down to us by several generations of heroic fighting men. Attack has been the doctrine of all great American commanders since General George Washington crossed the icy Delaware river Christmas night, 1776."

The booklet brings the story of the Army down to the present moment with a series of dramatic photographs taken from the files of the U. S. Army Signal Corps and the Air Forces together with some of the best shots taken during the past six months by several leading American news photographers.

Featured are action shots of para-ski trops, tank destroyers, aerial gunners and many other soldiers who play a vital role in the new army. There are portraits of our army leaders in the United States and in various parts of the world where American troops are stationed.

One million copies of the first edition were published, half of which will be sold as souvenir programs at the Army War Shows. Proceeds from the sale of ATTACK go to Army Emergency Relief. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sponsors of the book, will circulate another half-million copies among the employes of the Bell System as a morale booster.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

A boy I like very much has asked me to have my picture made in a bathing suit and give it to him. He hasn't asked me for any other kind of photograph, although I have several and he knows it. Would you give it to him?

Tennessee. A. M.

Answer

I certainly would not have my picture taken in a bathing suit to give to a boy. It is one thing for a group of young people at the beach to take snapshots and quite another for a boy to ask you to have your picture taken in a bathing suit for him to keep in his room. I should not take such a request as a compliment.

Yours,
LOUISA.

To E. C. — Tennessee:

Your only salvation will be for you and your husband to move out of his parent's home. With four children to take care of, you deserve a home of your own and should not be made to live with people who show you no consideration. If your husband only knew how much happier all of you would be, including your parents, he would lose no time in finding a place to move.

The old people have their faults, I know, and are probably very critical of everything you do and interfere with the management of the children. But, on the other hand, you and the children probably worry them as much as they do you. If you explain this to your husband and if he has any reason left, I am sure he will agree to a change.

Good luck,

To F. B. — North Carolina:

You say that the young man was devoted to you and came to see you a great deal during your two months' visit to your sister; now he has stopped, but says that he doesn't want to stop.

I think you explain his surprising conduct in the last line of your letter, when you write that he says he "doesn't make enough to support a wife."

Perhaps, the young man realized that he was letting his heart run away with his head and that if he kept on with his courtship, he would soon find himself married without the financial means necessary to support a wife.

You might compromise by seeing each other once or twice a week until he has a better job instead of making it a nightly date.

Good luck,
LOUISA.

Try One

Ever run into any of these in spelling?

Subconstitutionalist.
Incomprehensibility.
Philopregenittveness.
Honorficabilitudinity.
Disproportionableness.
Antidisestablishmentarianism.
Proantitransubstantiasionist.
Transubstantiationableness.
Anthropophagenenarian.
Velocipedestrianistical.

Some Biased

"How come you don't like the girls?"

"Oh, they're too biased."

"Biased?"

"Yes, biased. It's bias this and bias that 'till I'm broke."

News job printing pleases.

Married Men Available to Army Under Draft

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 does not defer married registrants with dependents," Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, declared in an interview. "It sets up an order of groups or categories from which the registrants shall be selected," he asserted.

"Any question as to when Class III registrantts (those with dependents) will be selected for service with the armed forces must take into consideration the fact that no two boards are exactly alike with regard to the number of 1-A men available. Various factors, such as the kind of industry, if any, in the community or whether it is an agricultural area, may cause one board to have more available registrants for military service than another," General Brown said.

"Before the adoption of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, the supply of registrants for military service (Class 1) did not foresee the eventual selection of every registrant of a board since registrants in Class 111 practically had a permanent deferment. The Act has changed that situation. Under the Act, every registrant of a board becomes liable for eventual selection for military service, the law specifying in what order, as to dependency and family relationships, they shall be called. As rapidly as a board's pool of Class 1 men becomes exhausted, it must be replenished by the reclassification of registrants in other classes in the order specified by the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act.

"A board's principal source of supply of selected men, outside of registrants in Class 1, are Class 11 (registrants given an occupational deferment) and Class 111. "A registrant in any other class must be reclassified in 1-A before selection.) When a board exhausts its other classes in maintaining its pool of men for selection, there is nothing to do but begin the reclassification of married men with dependents, place them in Class 1, and select them for military service.

"Prior to the passage of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, boards were faced with the hardship placed upon dependents with the selection of the wage earner of the family. The Act has corrected that situation. Married registrants will certainly be inducted within the near future," General Brown said.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New hay rack and Oliver walking plow.—Mark Kemp, Andover, N. Y.

FOR SALE, cheap or to LET ON SHARES—50 acres standing hay.—Mrs. Elmer Coates, Phone 439.

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