

Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds During Night



Penetrates Stimulates
to upper bronchial the chest and back
tubes with its soothing surfaces like a nice,
medicinal vapors, warming poultice.

Warming, soothing, relief—grand
relief—comes when you rub good
old Vicks VapoRub on the throat,
chest and back at bedtime. Its
penetrating-stimulating action
keeps on working for hours. In-
vites restful sleep. And often by
morning most misery of the cold is
gone. No wonder most mothers use
VapoRub. Try it tonight!
VICKS
home-proved
VAPORUB

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel
wink as the dickens, brings on stomach
upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort,
take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine
to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-
nards" and help you feel bright and
chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-
na laxative contained in good old Syrup
Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin prepara-
tions in prescriptions to make the medi-
cine more palatable and agreeable to
take. So be sure your laxative is con-
tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-
vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel
that wholesome relief from constipa-
tion. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

feel old?
back ache?

SORETONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

• due to fatigue, exposure,
colds or overwork.
Contains methyl salicylate,
effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and \$1.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
or Sale by your druggist

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

if you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who suffer from
simple anemia that you're pale,
weak, "dragged out"—this may be due
to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E.
Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best
home ways to build up red blood—in
such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one
of the greatest blood-iron tonics you
can buy! At all druggists

Invest in Your Country—
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU-13 09-46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry,
irregular habits, improper eating and
drinking—its risk of exposure and in-
fection—throws heavy strain on the
work of the kidneys. They are apt to become
over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid
and other impurities from the life-giving
blood.

You may suffer nagging backache,
headache, dizziness, getting up nights,
leg pains, swelling—feel constantly
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs
of kidney or bladder disorder are some-
times burning, scanty or too frequent
urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the
kidneys to pass off harmful excess body
waste. They have had more than half a
century of public approval. Are recom-
mended by grateful users everywhere.
Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Proposes Rural Social Security Minus Red Tape

Simple Stamp Plan Evolved to Record Mod-
est Beneficiary Payments and Avoid
Complicated Bookkeeping Duties.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

There are 7,148,422 specimens of
wildlife in the United States—not
wildlife as represented by the re-
cently vindicated Esquire magazine
—but big game animals like deer,
buffalo and mountain goats. The
fish and wildlife service counted
them, canvassing the wide open
spaces to do it.

Prof. Murray R. Benedict of the
University of California has been
doing some counting too in the wide
open spaces, or at least down on
the farm, and he came up with the
conclusion that in 1939 more than
half the farm owners in the coun-
try raised less than \$750 worth of
products on their land. Consequently
these low-income farmers, and a
great many other farmers in only
slightly higher income brackets,
find it almost impossible to save
money toward the time when they
can no longer work. They are har-
assed by a feeling of economic in-
security—the kind of economic in-
security which President Truman
recently said was tending to break
down family life in this country.

Mr. Truman suggested that perhaps
we ought to have a "Bill of Rights"
for the family as well as for the
individual.

Professor Benedict doesn't sug-
gest a Bill of Rights for the farmer,
but in a pamphlet entitled "A Re-
tirement System for Farmers" he
does suggest that the farmer be in-
cluded in the federal social security
system.

The farmer earning no more than
\$750 from the sale of products would
be listed as a self-employed worker
making an assumed net income of
\$400. He would pay into the social
security fund 2 per cent of his in-
come each year, and to make the
yearly payments a little easier to
take, the farmer would use a stamp
book, buying social security stamps
to paste in whenever he had some
spare cash.

Farmers who earn \$750 or more
can follow the same procedure.
They are given a standard deduc-
tion based on how much they earn.
For example, those farmers earn-
ing between \$750 and \$1,000 get a
\$300 deduction; there's a \$400 de-
duction for the next highest group
and so on. They take their deduc-
tion, make the simple report of net
income, and that's that.

But some farmers may insist that
their expenses exceed the deduction
allowed them. That's okay with Mr.
Benedict. For them, he would pro-
vide a separate form so the farmer
could list his actual expenses and
deduct them.

Farm Hands Also Covered

All this applies to farm-own-
ers. But perhaps the farm owner,
Jake Duncan, has a helper,
Tom. Tom is a farm wage-work-
er, and if Mr. Benedict has his
way, farm wage-workers like
Tom would be treated much
the same as industrial workers,
insofar as social security is con-
cerned. That means Jake, the
employer would deduct Tom's 1
per cent from his wages, add
his own payment of 1 per cent to
Tom's 1 per cent and transmit
to Tom's 1 per cent and trans-
mit to the government at the
end of each quarter, the
funds and a certified statement
of wages paid.

Here again, Mr. Benedict wants
to save Jake, the employer, from
long nights spent at the rolloft desk
pouring over social security re-
cords. He suggests as one way to
eliminate paper work, a stamp book
system. Tom would get a stamp
book from the post office. Each time
Jake pays Tom off, Jake would affix
and cancel the proper stamps.
That's a painless way of recording
payments.

Mr. Benedict doesn't think that
nine million farmers and farm-
workers can be brought into the so-
cial security system overnight.
Neither does he predict smooth
sailing right from the start if they
were brought in. It will take time
and a far-reaching educational pro-
gram.

The idea of including farm-
ers under the social security
plan is not a new one. Most of
the important farm organiza-
tions have okayed the idea; both
presidential candidates en-

dorsed it in the last election
campaign, the social security
board last month broached the
subject to congressional atten-
tion once again, and there is a
bill which would accomplish it
—the Wagner-Murray-Dingell
bill. This bill was sent to the
house ways and means commit-
tee on May 24, 1945, and it's
still there, gathering dust. It is
doubtful that the committee will
take any action unless some
pressure is brought to bear by
interested parties.

Of course, there is opposition to
the idea in some quarters. Some
persons who oppose including farm-
ers, and other workers not now in-
sured, advance the nation-can't-af-
ford-it argument. They say that
as more and more persons in occu-
pations covered by social security
reach the retirement age, the
amounts paid into the trust fund
aren't going to be sufficient to pay
them off, unless the treasury digs
down and adds public funds.

In 1939, the lawmakers threshed
this out and came up with a plan
to make the fund continuously self-
supporting. They decided to make
the contributions high enough so
that the government would not have
to help out. They agreed to keep
the present 1 per cent from em-
ployee and 1 per cent from employ-
er rate until 1943. After that, they'd
increase it to 2 per cent each; then
to 2.5 per cent; then to 3 per cent
from 1948 on. However, congress
deferred the rate increase dur-
ing the war, and hasn't yet gotten
around to upping it. Unless rates
are increased, undoubtedly the
treasury will have to shell out in
future years, when the system gets
into full swing. And if farmers
and other presently uninsured work-
ers are brought in—undoubtedly the
treasury will have to shell out more.

Other Aid Now Tops Billion

Consider what the government is
already handing out to support aged
persons not covered by social se-
curity. The costs of old-age assis-
tance and aid to dependent children
from 1933 to 1944, to the country,
added up to a tidy billion dollars. And
costs will continue to go up as the
average age of the population rises.
All of which means the government
has dispensed almost a billion dol-
lars in charity to persons who
might, had they been able to make
regular social security contributions
during their working years, have
been able to get along without such
charity.

Other opponents foresee the
farmer bogged down in an av-
alanche of government question-
naires, financial reports, lists,
ledgers and statistics, should he
be made a participating mem-
ber of the social security sys-
tem. But under Mr. Benedict's
plan, the farmer's duties to his
government where social security
is concerned are a minimum.
He won't have to keep detailed
farm records. The reports he
does have to make are simple
ones. As a matter of fact, if
he uses the stamp plan to take
care of his employee's social se-
curity payments, he won't have
as much paper work as indus-
trial or professional employers
have.

Still another argument is ad-
vanced by people who predict
gloomily that if workers are as-
sured of a regular income from
social security after retirement,
they won't work; they won't save
during the years they can work.

Mr. Benedict thinks that argu-
ment is as ancient as the recon-
structed dodo in the Smithsonian
institution. Social security benefits,
as set up now, will certainly not buy
retiring oldsters any mink coats or
Cadillac coupes. The benefits are
very modest ones. Any sensible
person can see he'll have to have
some other resources besides social
security if he wants to live at any
level above the barest minimum of
subsistence when he reaches retire-
ment age. He'll save money, try to
accumulate property, perhaps carry
private business insurance too. But
if he can't save, and it's not only
the farmers who can't, social se-
curity benefits in later years may
keep him from becoming a public
charge.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

While the troubles of this world
continue, our scientists insist on
borrowing more, even if they have to
go to the moon to do it. I suppose
as soon as the United Nations abol-
ishes war, we'll begin to have
trouble with the Martians, and it
will take another couple of millennia
before we get the United Planes to
sit down and talk things over
peaceably.

During the senate questioning of
Edwin W. Pauley (nominated for
undersecretary of the navy) former
Interior Secretary Ickes managed to
anoint Pauley's head with oil—and
not in the biblical sense.

Better Mouse Trap department:
Latest invention . . . a comb that
sprays hair tonic as it combs. Only
the bald can live the simple life.



Ideas for UNO

Elmer Twitchell, world famous
architect, high-wheeled bicyclist
and planner extraordinary, comes
out with a blueprint for essential
buildings at the proposed UNO vast
international peace city.

Mr. Twitchell himself has contrib-
uted the funds for two of the most
important buildings, a Hall for
Nervous Breakdowns and a Hospi-
tal for Overworked Interpreters.

The Twitchell Plan follows:

Wishing Well:
Large and imposing, to be erect-
ed in the very center of UNO as a
sort of key to the whole business.
All delegates would be required to
visit it before each session.

Special exercises for the small
nations whenever the Big Four are
in a private huddle.

Ice Hockey Center:
Must be especially spacious. When
meetings in the regular auditori-
ums become too rough, adjourn-
ment to the hockey center can be
taken at once.

Seismographic Building:
In no territory on earth will the
prompt detection of disturbances
within the earth be more essential.
Building should have super type
seismographs, and carry spares for
use when main ones are broken by
disturbances within the UNO itself.

Hall of the Alibis:
This building should be so de-
signed as to face both ways at once
and might even be put on a revolv-
ing platform. Special press gal-
eries. Day and night lunch ser-
vice for periods when the diplomats
making the alibis and explanations
are having stylike trouble.

Bull Ring:
(Mr. Twitchell wants this one de-
signed especially for a few figures
whose actions and words make such
a place essential. More later.)

Most Embarrassing Moments Auditorium:

Pink marble with sunken floors
and disappearing cabinets; with ad-
junct to be known as the False
Whiskers Annex. Very handy for
delegates caught in doubletalk.
(Automatic blush controls.)

Voice Throwing Center:
Should be on outskirts of reserva-
tion where notably persistent ora-
tors of the filibuster species may
keep in shape without disturbing the
current sessions, which will be noisy
enough.

World Amity Gymnasium:
Special running track (with trap
doors) for any speed boys whose
specialty is artful dodging, running
in excessive circles, etc.

Pussyfoot Infirmary:
To provide treatments for build-
ing up tissues of the overcautious
and the extra adroit. Feature of
this building to be science's latest
invention, the AM I A Mouse or
Man-O-Graph.

UNO and the Bathing Beach

("Nearness to the mountains and se-
ashore, because of summer heat, is em-
phasized as a consideration observed in
selecting the permanent UNO site."—
News item.)

When a fellow's solving problems
Of a very global sort—
When he's striving for more concord
And a peace that won't be short—
When he's busy on a blueprint
And all-embracing plan,
He will want to go in swimming
Just like any other man.

When a crisis in far Denmark
And another one in Greece
And a third in Argentina
Threatened unity in Greece—
When the muddles are perplexing
And the outlook's very black,
Oh, how nice to find a beachside
There to lie upon one's back!

If the day is hot and humid
And there's talk of further wars
And there is no breeze for UNO
Through the windows or the doors
And the Big Three's brows are drip-
ping
And their shirtfronts watery
Any cause of peace is bettered
By a dive into the sea.

So let nothing interfere with
UNO's closeness to a beach
(With a swimming-float, a surfboard
And a coke or two in reach);
Let it never be the verdict
Should war raise its face so grim
"That's what comes of keeping
UNO
From a handy place to swim."

Sunspots are interfering with
radio reception. Happily many of
the commercials are now indistinct.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

- 1—Give me your order now and I'll
have it delivered by morning.
- 2—"Apartments to let."
- 3—"Would you prefer Scotch?"
- 4—"Any steak will do as long as its big
enough for four people."
- 5—"Want to buy a used car cheap?"
- 6—"I'll take a dozen shirts, all white."
- 7—"I don't want any trouble with any-
body."
- 8—"The money ain't much, but it's
nice work."

Puffed Sleeve Nightie Lovely and Youthful



HERE is an exquisite puffed
sleeve nightgown that's de-
lightfully simple to make and care
for—it opens out flat for ironing.
Use soft all-over floral prints or
delicious pastels with silk, satin
or velvet ribbons, or for a trous-
seau gift, glamorous white satin
with wide blue satin ribbons.

To obtain complete pattern and finish-
ing instructions for the Round Necked
nightgown (Pattern No. 5818) sizes 14, 16,
18, included, send 16 cents in coin, your
name, address and pattern number.
Due to an unusually large demand and
current conditions, slightly more time is
required in filling orders for a few of the
most popular pattern numbers.
Send your orders to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
709 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The Copts are descendants of the
ancient natives of what country?
2. Who wrote: "He prayeth best
who loveth best all things, both
great and small?"
3. What is an apocryphal story?
4. Why is the Jesus Cristo lizard
of Central America so named?
5. What separates Cuba from
Mexico?
6. What is a drum major's tall
fur hat called?
7. Which verse of "The Star
Spangled Banner" begins with "O!
thus be it ever when free men shall
stand between their lov'd home
and the foe's desolation?"
8. How old was Abraham Lin-
coln at his death in 1865?

The Answers

1. Egypt.
2. Samuel Coleridge.
3. One that is of doubtful author-
ity.
4. Because it runs on its hind
legs across water without sinking.
5. Yucatan channel.
6. A shako.
7. Fourth verse.
8. Fifty-six.

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for ACHING COLDS to relieve coughs—muscle soreness CHILD'S MILD JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE



Yours FOR BETTER BAKING

Bring your favorite recipes right up to
date by comparing them with the basic
recipes contained in

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

Your name and address on a post card
will bring you this new baking guide
plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Bak-
ing Book, both free.

ADDRESS

HULMAN & COMPANY

Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

BARGAINS IN GOVT SURPLUS

Reconditioned Like New
ARCTICS, Cashmere top, 4 buckles . . . \$ 2.85
OVERALLS, Jungle Cloth, heavy wool
lined . . . \$ 3.95
JACKETS, Navy, heavy alpaca lined . . . \$ 7.95
JACKETS, Navy, Blue, lined, knitted
Wrists, collar and waist . . . \$ 5.95
AIRCORP Aviator jacket, B3 Type . . . \$15.95
AIRCORP Mechanic's jackets, D1 Type . . . \$11.95
Army jackets, F2 type heavy wool . . . \$ 2.95
All Sizes, sent collect or prepaid
SURPLUS MERCHANDISE DEALERS (W)
408 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• When children feel sore and achey with a cold, rub in
Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort!
Contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and
menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor
knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild
Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO
DUE TO { MUSCLE PAIN } MILD BEN-GAY
{ NEURALGIA } FOR CHILDREN