

Stockman To Have Two Navy Spots

Congressman Lowell Stockman of the second district of Oregon, will have two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, for the class beginning July 1, 1949. He will also have one vacancy for the same class at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Applicants for these vacancies must be residents of the second district of Oregon.

He will have competitive examinations conducted by the civil service commission on July 12, 1948, to aid in the selection of the nominees for both academies.

Candidates for the naval academy must be not less than 17 years of age, nor more than 21 years of age on April first of the calendar year (1949) in which they enter the naval academy.

Candidates for the military academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years of age at the date of admission (July 1, 1949).

These age requirements are statutory and cannot be waived, except in cases of candidates who have served honorably for not less than one year in any of the armed forces of the United States during World War II. In such cases, a candidate may enter the naval academy if he is not more than 23 years of age on April 11 of the calendar year in which he enters the naval academy, and he can enter the military academy provided he has not passed his 24th birthday on the first of July in the year during which he would enter that academy.

Applicants must be unmarried, should be high school seniors, or graduates of high school, or college students, and in perfect physical condition.

All boys who are interested and qualified, should write immediately to Congressman Lowell Stockman, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., so that they may receive additional information and be admitted to the examination.

BETTER LEATHER
Leather from an animal which has grazed in a valley is inferior to that coming from one feeding on high ground; the latter receives more of the sun's vitalizing rays.

Rain does not clear the air of impurities, according to tests made in 14 American industrial cities.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Confound it, Webley! I came down here to get rid of the worries of the manufacturing business! Must you holler 'strike' every time you get a bite?"

The Doctor Says—

Diabetics Need Diet

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Diabetes develops when the pancreas, which is a small gland lying near the stomach, fails to supply sufficient amount of a hormone commonly known as insulin. This hormone is necessary for the proper use of sugar in the body. When there is not enough insulin in the blood, therefore, the sugar is not properly used. The sugar in the blood increases and spills over through the kidneys to the urine.

The first symptoms of diabetes are not particularly striking. Loss of weight, in spite of a good appetite and ample diet, is common. Increased urination is also frequent. If the disease is severe and goes on untreated, serious loss of weight and other signs develop after a while.

The treatment of diabetes is complicated. No two patients with the disease are exactly alike and need exactly the same treatment or injections. Good care involves first of all careful chemical examinations

of the blood and urine to find out just how serious the condition is. When this is done the doctor can tell whether diet alone will be sufficient or whether the patient will also need injections of insulin.

CARELESSNESS DANGEROUS

One of the greatest difficulties in treatment is to get people to follow directions exactly. Too often victims either feel that they know more than the doctor or the temptation to eat the wrong foods is too great to resist.

Diabetes can be controlled but carelessness is dangerous because serious complications, such as infections and gangrene, can develop and necessitate amputation of a limb or other radical treatment.

Not all people who have sugar in the urine have diabetes, but when sugar is found, careful examinations should be made. Once the diagnosis of diabetes has been established, the diet and treatment should be continued conscientiously.

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answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
QUESTION: Please explain the meaning of buritis.
ANSWER: Small pockets lying near many of the joints are called bursae. When they are inflamed, the condition is called buritis. The

cause cannot always be easily discovered, though sometimes injury and infection seem to be the most important.

Twenty-six per cent of all motor trucks in the United States are owned by farmers.

Pipa loads, natives of South America, are so thin that one can see through them.

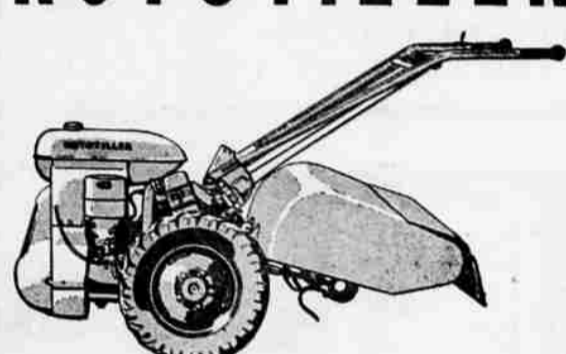
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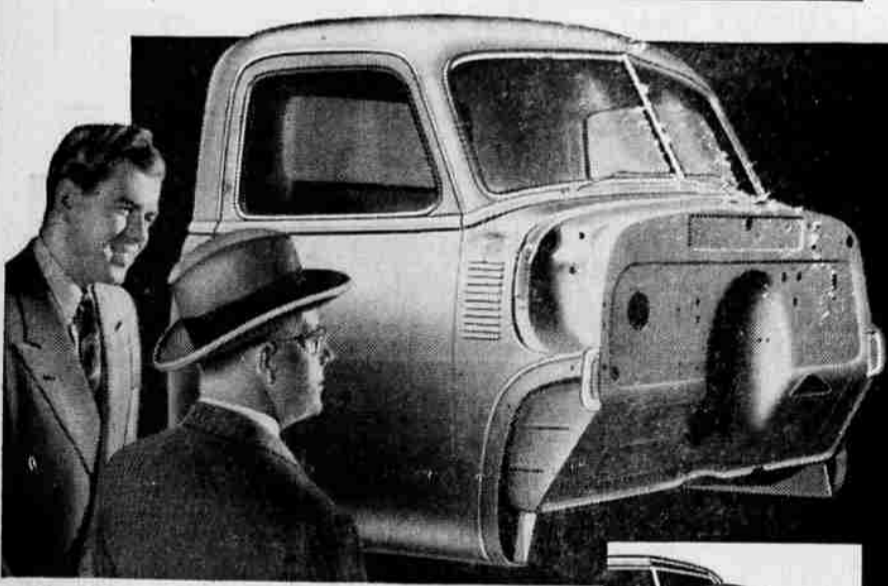
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