

# England's Peasant Revolt To Be Dramatized Friday

First significant assertion of the common man in England was the peasant's revolt during the rule of King Richard II, dramatized for "We Came This Way" Friday, over WEA at 10:30 p. m., Lima time. John W. Vandercook, news commentator and correspondent, is program narrator.

"Meet Your Navy," the variety show manned from stem to stern by talented tars, will be broadcast over WJZ at a new day and time, beginning Saturday. On that date each Saturday thereafter, the all-Bluejacket revue, now heard Fridays at 7:30 p. m., will be broadcast instead from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Keeping Henry Aldrich out of mischief is a sizeable undertaking, but when Dad takes "scientific" measures to rein his offspring, trouble reigns instead during "The Aldrich Family" broadcast of Friday over WABC at 7 p. m.

Nick and Nora Charles are rudely interrupted by "The Case of the Gorgon's Ghost" when they go to the polls to register, in a timely episode of the adventures of the Thin Man, to be broadcast over WABC on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

## BLUFFTON HAS \$60 FIRE LOSS IN NINE MONTHS

(Special To The Lima News) BLUFFTON, Oct. 13—In connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Guy Corson has released records showing that for the ninth-month period beginning with Jan. 1 Bluffton has had a fire loss of only \$60. During this period there were six fires within town limits, but quick action, the fire chief said, limited the loss.

Fire loss outside the corporation, however, has been costly. In the same period the department made nine runs into rural areas where a total damage of \$18,000 has been reported.

It is believed that the new pump authorized last week by the town council will be of special benefit to these rural areas in cutting down fire loss.

## FORMER ALGER YOUTH KILLED

KENTON, Oct. 13—A message from the War department Thursday informed Mrs. Helen G. Switzer that her husband, Pfc. Lester D. Switzer, was killed in action Sept. 20, in France. He previously was reported missing in action.

Pfc. Switzer, infantryman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Switzer of Kenton. He attended Alger schools for many years and resided there with his family. His parents moved to Kenton two years ago.

Born in Coshen-tp, Oct. 18, 1920, he is survived by his widow, parents and six sisters. Mrs. Hazel Jacobs of near LaRue, Mrs. Mabel Hites of Foraker, Mrs. Alta Barth of Cloverdale, Mrs. Ilo Johnson of Kenton Route 4, Mrs. Nellie Kelly of Kenton Route 5 and Mrs. Florence Rudasill of Kenton.

He was a member of the 80th Division which was announced to be under Gen. Patton's command in the drive against Germany. He had been in the service about three years and in early July arrived in England.

## LIMA MAN REPORTS HE GREW 5-POUND YAM

It's definitely a yam year, according to Albert Urfer, Lima Route 2.

A recent story about the sweet vegetable in The Lima News has brought reports from farmers all over the district who report the yams are running in oversized editions.

Urfer, assistant superintendent of the Lima Park Department, picked a specimen that hits the scales at five pounds.

The largest reported to date is nine pounds.

Immature green tomatoes that show no signs of turning color are good for cooking and preserving.

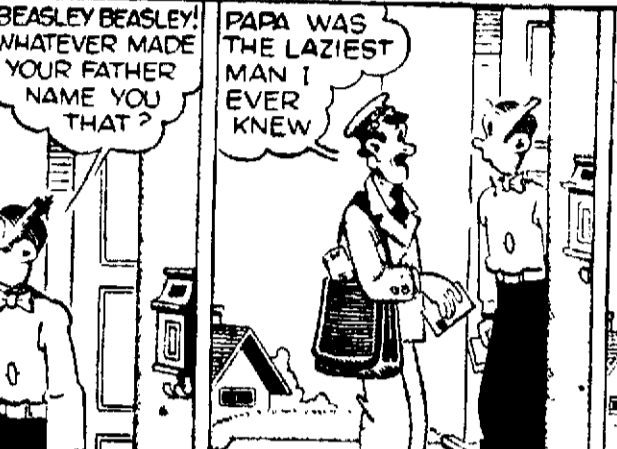
### RED RYDER—REINFORCEMENTS



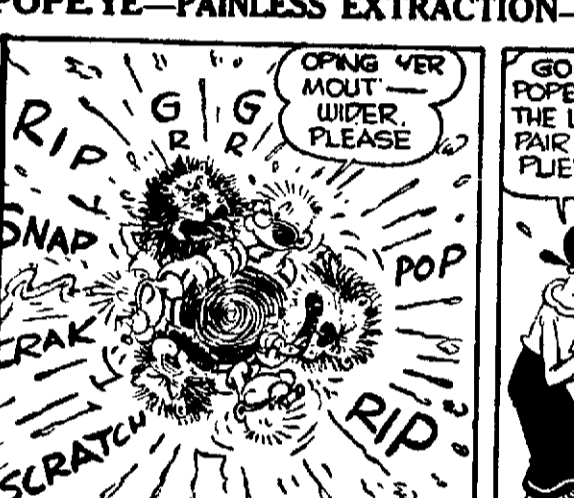
### ALLEY OOP—OOOLA NOW PITCHING



### BLONDIE—PAPA TAKES ANOTHER SHELLACKING!



### POPEYE—PAINLESS EXTRACTION



### FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL OVERCOMES PET SKUNK

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 00—(UP)—Archibald has come to the University of Texas, but because of his ancestry he is having a pretty hard time.

Archie is a pet skunk. He comes from a small town where everybody knows him and knows that his scent glands have been removed.

But here at the university people are apt to be a little hesitant at meeting him—and that's what is causing all the trouble.

You see, Archie is a very sensitive skunk, and after only a weekwell as could be expected and that

at school he had a nervous breakdown.

However, his master now reports that Archie is recuperating as the unfeeling students who caused his condition are properly repentant.

## OHIO PRISON INMATES AID IN WAR EFFORT

Donate Blood, Purchase Bonds, Manufacture Weapons For Army

By CHARLOTTE SWAIN COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (INS) Stone walls or iron bars are no hindrance to the war effort of the inmates of Ohio's welfare institutions as they lend a hand to the defeat of the Axis by giving blood, buying bonds, and operating machines that manufacture goods for war.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Ohio prisons geared themselves industrially and agriculturally to maximum production on food products, textiles, and other commodities for the fighting men of the Army and Navy.

Since the War Production Board let its first contract to Ohio prisons in 1942, \$25,000 worth of non agricultural goods has been produced, George Radway, acting manager, manufacturing and sales division of the State Welfare Department, reported.

More than 500,000 shirts for the Navy and lend-lease, scrub brushes for the Army, over 40,000 dungarees for sailors, and canvas gloves made at the London prison farm, amounted to \$387,000 of the total prison output to date. The Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield contributed desks, chairs and other furniture for use in military offices, shoe rebuilding, foot boxes, and Army cot parts, all valued at approximately \$140,000, Radway said.

Second only to the London prison in value of output was the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus where the production of camouflaged cloth—used mainly for camouflage, towing and ticking—

brown cloth for lend-lease, and socks reached \$226,000. At the beginning of 1943, Radway declared, more than 300,000 yards of camouflaged cloth had been delivered to federal agencies.

After WPA representatives came to Ohio in 1942 to look over Ohio's prison facilities, the four institutions were asked to take on only those projects for which they already had equipment.

"Thus we had no bottlenecks in conversion," Radway said, "and expect none when we go back to peacetime pursuits. The looms can just as easily be used for other fabrics besides camouflaged cloth and dungaree."

Not to be counted in terms of dollars was the donation of 5,501 pints of blood by inmates of the Ohio penitentiary. Warden F. A. Henderson reported 130 members of the gallon club who gave a pint of blood eight times or more to the Red Cross.

From the penitentiary population of a little more than 3,000, Warden Henderson said that \$44,500 worth of war bonds and \$16,157.10 of war stamps have been purchased to date.

Inmates at the Ohio reformatory for women at Mansfield contributed \$12,000 worth of goods to the prison war effort. The women take weekly physical examinations to determine the effect of blood-letting on the health of the donors.

As of Dec. 31, 1943, the agricultural output of Ohio welfare institutions totaled \$2,482,147, an increase of \$102,167 over the preceding year, and a gain of \$1,371,960 over a non-war year of 1936. Radway stated that 15,859 acres were under cultivation on institutional farms, nearly 8,000 acres more than were producing in 1936.

LAUSCH TO APPEAR KENTON, Oct. 13—Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, candidate for governor on the Democrat ticket, will speak from the Harding courthouse steps here at noon Thursday, Oct. 19. State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson will be here Tuesday, Oct. 17, and will talk at the Harding Democratic headquarters.

The word cosmetics comes from the Greek, and means "to adorn or beautify."

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