

Farm Aid Finds Barberry Bush

Plant Discovered In Perry Township

Common barberry, a plant which spreads the black-stemmed wheat rust, has been discovered in Perry Township, Stanley Castell, agricultural agent of Purdue University said today.

The barberry, Mr. Castell said, spreads the disease which causes extensive wheat crop damage each year.

Growth of the bush in Perry Township was discovered by Thomas Paddock, Southport High School student, on a farm near Glens Valley.

A branch was cut from the bush and sent to Purdue for identification.

Simplest method of destroying the barberry is application of common stock salt around its base, agricultural agents said.

Sample of Wheat-Killer Studied



Menace to Wheat... A sample of common barberry, spreader of wheat rust, which was found by a Southport High School student near Glens Valley, is examined by (left to right) Robert Egenolf, James Bryant, Stanley Castell, Purdue agricultural agent; Walter Scaler and Earl McCormick.

Hunters Warned Against Tularemia

Disease of Hunting Season Spreads

Deadly tularemia is showing a seasonal increase in Indiana with four cases already reported since the opening of the hunting season, Dr. James W. Jackson, director of the division of communicable disease control, State Board of Health, warned today.

The disease, contracted from such rodents as rabbits, may be prevented by the observance of several simple rules, Dr. Jackson stated:

ONE. Avoid shooting rabbits that appear listless or ill.

TWO. Do not handle rabbits that are found dead.

THREE. Wear rubber gloves when dressing game.

FOUR. Destroy any rabbit whose intestinal organs are flecked with small white spots.

FIVE. Cook all game thoroughly.

SIX. Avoid the bites of ticks and fleas.

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What's wrong with this picture, snapped on Ind. 62, two miles west of Madison? ... newspapermen are thankful their own spelling errors are not flaunted in anything larger than headline type.

Phone Book Ruse Gains Thugs Entry

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (UP)—Three unexpected callers visited the Greenwich Village apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hockbaum today. They gained entrance by saying they were delivering telephone books. Each carried a phone book to prove it.

Kokomo Zoning Ordinance Ready

Council to Take Final Action Tomorrow

KOKOMO, Nov. 27—The city council will take final action tomorrow night on a proposed new city zoning ordinance, already the subject of heated arguments.

Drawn by a firm of professional planners to replace Kokomo's 1925 zoning law, the ordinance was returned last month to the city plan commission following a stormy five-hour council session.

One provision of the new ordinance will require new businesses in the city to provide off-street parking facilities for customers. "Too Many Teeth" Before revision, this provision included businesses already established. Other disputes arose over small business zones in neighborhood shipping areas. Chief argument against the ordinance is that "it has too many teeth in it."

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