Wartime Invention Controls Athlete's Foot

With millions of men freshly returned from the fighting zones, a widespread epidemic of athlete's foot is threatened, reports an official of the U. S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. "War conditions favored athlete's foot infection. Men had to go days, at times, without removing their shoes. In most of the Pacific area, intense humidity, which fosters the fungi, prevailed. Despite all efforts at sanitation, both Navy and Army doctors found fungi infections a problem," states this official.

According to Professor Fred. D. Weidman of the University of Maryland, "Athlete's foot ranked second among all causes of hospitalization of servicemen in the United States."

A wartime development in the prevention of athlete's foot was the Peda-Spray dispenser and solution, adopted as a standard prophylaxis treatment by the U. S. Navy after exhaustive tests by its medical department. Accepted by the National Research Council as a public health measure, the Peda-Spray dispenser and solution became a standard treatment.
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