

ONTY AGENTS TO ISH 'SELECT' SEED

SOUTHERN AND WESTERN
MICHIGAN URGING USE OF
BETTER SEEDS.

HOPE TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

Experts Claim Farms Will Produce
Bigger Crops If "Pedigreed"
Grain Is Planted.

Lansing—A trip by county agricultural agents through southern and western Michigan districts is one of the moves by state food campaigners for the promotion of Michigan's "week of work" campaign July 1.

"It is not a stump-speaking tour, however," said Dr. Ernest Munford, Michigan Agricultural college leader of county agents. "It is more on the order of a plowman's tour. The agents will travel to nearly a week's stop, of course, to demonstrate the need for putting selected grains, the planting of which will increase Michigan's grain yield.

"First it is necessary to prove the worth of these varieties to the county agents themselves. The agents will then return to the respective districts to speak to the farmers in the counties to obtain the planting of every available bushel of pedigreed grain. If this can be done, Michigan's production will be increased, more quickly and effectively than by any other single method. 'Red rock wheat' for instance, yields 100 bushels to the acre, while the average is 75 bushels to the acre.

The tour of the county agents takes them through Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Berrien, VanBuren, Allegan, Kent, Muskegon, Newaygo and Kent counties.

RECRUITING OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Recruiting of Civil war veterans was urged by Commander L. H. Ives at the Thirtyninth annual state convention of the G. A. R. in Battle Creek. One hundred of the Michigan district died at their home in Bay City.

John Morley, of the Michigan Soldiers home, and Z. K. Clough, of Pennfield, met each other for the first time since they had been comrades in the Civil War when they talked with one another at Clouds Hill, Virginia, June 20, 1865.

Washington—The administration food control bill, giving the president broad authority to control the distribution of food, feed and fuel for war purposes and appropriating \$132,500,000 for its enforcement and administration, was passed by the house after having reached prohibiting provisions.

William Donald Gordon, former speaker of the Michigan house of representatives, and former attorney for a Eastern Michigan judicial district, died at his home in Bay City.

Arrangements have been made with the county road commissioners for the use of jail houses as the distribution points for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages and would give the president authority to take over for war purposes all liquor now on hand.

Now in Senate.

POSSIBLE FAVORITISM BY LOCAL BOARDS WILL BE MADE IMPOSSIBLE.

DRAWINGS MADE IN WASHINGTON

To Make Sure No Eligible Escape Names and Numbers of Drafted Men Will Be Made Public.

ENGINEERS IN U. S. SERVICE

Calumet Guards Mustered in Federal Service—To Build Camps.

Lansing—Company A, Michigan National Guard Engineers of Calumet have been mustered into the federal service together with engineer companies from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, South Carolina, Cincinnati, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, California and New Jersey, to work on the national army cantonments.

The Michigan Guards, ordered to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to await further orders from General Barry.

One company will be assigned to each of the 6 camps which will be established in each of the states. The members will perform the preliminary engineering work in each of the camps, such as wiring, plumbing and water tanks.

Calumet Guards, who were mustered

into the national army, were mustered into the national army, to work on the national army cantonments.

The offer was made before the country was actually in the war and it is known that the country is at war it is learned this is less than one-tenth the amount needed.

The numbers drawn then will be telegraphed from Washington to the adjutant-general.

Employment of women as drug clerks, so men can go to war, was discussed at the convention of the American pharmaceutical association.

M. G. Ogle, piano tuner of Cheboygan, was killed and Miss Phoebe Johnson, 16, was struck and instantly killed when she stepped from behind a telephone pole to cross a train in front of an eastbound freight.

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THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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THE TAUNTS OF A HIGH-SPRITED YOUNG WOMAN
CAUSE SMITH TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT DECISION—
THE PLOT AGAINST COL. BALDWIN IS AT WORK

Synopsis.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust Company, and bachelor society leader engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrus Dunham, his employer, and urged to resign. Smith, who has been the state's best and most honest man, leaves him at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rocky mountains, where he is to be a foreman. His evidence of superior intelligence soon attracts attention from the boss, and after a short time he is made a financial director of the ditch company, which is in financial straits. Smith denounces because he doesn't want his past investigated, but Colonel Baldwin, president of the company, urgently seeks the ex-hobo's aid. Smith saves Miss Coronado Baldwin's life and drives some jumpers of company's land.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

If Smith hesitated, it was only partly on his own account. His mind was again on the woman he was to marry. He said when he did: "Do you know why I turned Williams down when he spoke to me the other day?"

"Colonel, I don't know," said Smith. "I am sure that you are a good man, but they were faint of induction."

"I reckon I do know, son," he said, with large tolerance. "You're a man with a duck of some sort."

Smith was ready to swear that you are not a crooked crook, whatever else it is that you're doing."

"We agreed to forget the past," said Smith, "and the man did not mind his quicks. And then, 'I ought to say, "No,"' Colonel Baldwin; 'say it straight out, and stick to it. If I say it, I am a man, and if I don't, I am a boy. I want to weigh up a few things—the things I can't talk about to you or to Williams. If, in the end, I should be fool enough to say 'Yes,' it will be the end of the story. I am the master of the scrap, I may fall to pieces on you."

Baldwin was too shrewd to try to push his advantage too far, and so he said or seemed to do, to chance that the death of Smith was as good as half attained. And it was a purely manful prompting that made him get up and thrust out his hand to the young man, saying: "I am going to be frank as he dared to be."

"Put it there, John," he said heartily.

"In the Timayon! is going to pry into you an inch, and if you get into trouble by helping him, you will stand by him until the cows come home, and then him until the cows come home, and then him until he is fit to eat. I had my orders from the masons before I left town, and I know better than to go home with him. Never mind, I'll stand by the khaki."

It would be the first time that the working clothes had figured at the Hillcrest table—not by a long shot."

And because he knew how to reflect, that would refuse, Smith got his coat and went.

Given his choice between the two, Smith would cheerfully have faced another hand-to-hand, but he had no desire to do it again, in preference to even a mid-dip into the former things as the dinner at Hillcrest foreboded.

The reluctance was not forced; it was real, and it was the desire to be entertained. On the fast auto drive down to Brewster, across the bridge, and out to the Brewster Inn ranch, Smith had a small hope that Mrs. Baldwin might be shocked at the soft shirt, and the khaki. It would serve her right for taking a man from his coat.

As the stone-pinnated portal he got out to open the gates. Down the road a horse was coming at a smart gallop, the rider, Coronado Baldwin, hopped and spurred and riding a man's maddest.

Smith let the gray go on its way up the drive without him.

"So you weakened me, son?" I'm sorry, but I would have been bald," said Baldwin.

"I'm sorry, but I would have lost my bet with colonel-daddy. I said you wouldn't come."

"I had no business to come," he answered. "But your father wouldn't let me off."

"Of course he wouldn't; daddy never lets anybody off, unless they own him. Where are your evening clothes?"

Smith let the levers of morseness slip back to the grinning notch. "They are about two thousand miles apart, and the road is a two-track, two-hoofed shop by this time. What makes you think I ever wore a dress suit?" He had closed the door, and was walking toward the horse up the road.

"I'm sorry, son," she returned lightly, "and if you'll hold your breath, I'll guess again."

"Don't be a laughing stock," he said. "At least, you stable was waiting to take Miss Baldwin's horse."

Smith knew how to help a woman down from a side-saddle; but the two-stripped rider was a different story.

"I'm sorry, son," she returned lightly, "and if you'll hold your breath, I'll guess again."

"I'm sorry for them," she scoffed. "And then: 'On in and meet me; you look as if you were breeding it, and, colonel-daddy says, it's always best to be breeding it.'"

Smith did not his meeting with the daughter of the man he had tried to shoot. She was shocked at his choice not disposed to be hysterically grateful over the railroad-crossing incident.

"I don't like to admit that the race is going down."

"By this time the sardonic humor was once more in full possession, and he was enjoying her keenly."

"Go on," he said. "This is my night off."

"I've said enough; too much, perhaps. But when you were like this, it was as if a man I met just for a part of one evening about a year ago in a small town in the middle West. He was one of them, the kind of man who, after a short time, disappears. His evidence of superior intelligence soon attracts attention from the boss, and after a short time he is made a financial director of the ditch company, which is in financial straits. Smith denounces because he doesn't want his past investigated, but Colonel Baldwin, president of the company, urgently seeks the ex-hobo's aid. Smith saves Miss Coronado Baldwin's life and drives some jumpers of company's land."

"I'm a lot more to him than that," he said, incidentally at the end of the reflective pause. "Then he added a curt order: 'Make it your job to find out.'

Lanterby moved uneasily in his leather seat, but before he could speak, his employer went on again, changing the topic abruptly, but still keeping within the fastidious limits of the subject. "A part of a crew has gone loose in your deal with the railroad men? Williams gave two cars of cement and one of steel the day before yesterday. He is the only one of the crew to whom the railroad men have spoken to the staff since from the East."

"Again Lanterby tried to explain.

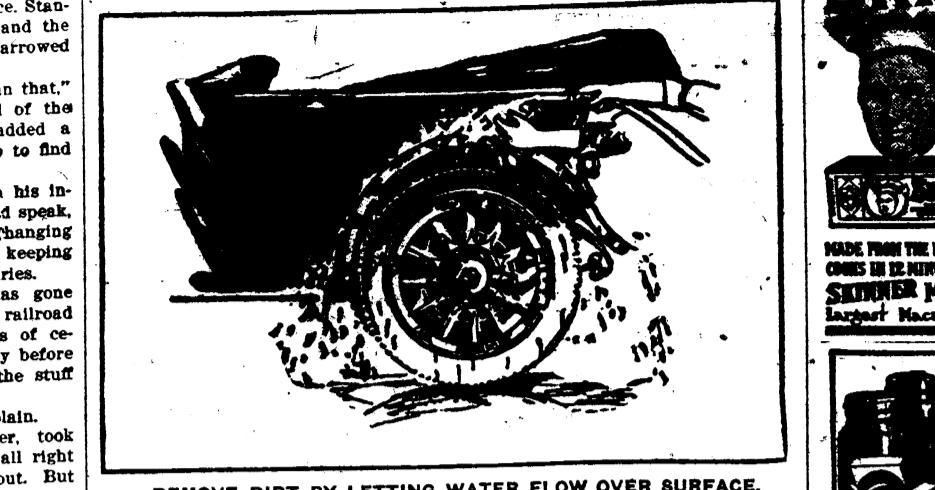
"Dougherty, the yardmaster, took the man home, and the man, all the time he was with him, promised to help out. But he's scared of Maxwell."

"Maxwell is a thick-headed ass!"

Exploded the fastidious, "I've heard of the fellow, but I don't know him."

"I've heard of him," he said.

HOW TO "BATHE" AUTOMOBILE PROPERLY



REMOVE DIRT BY LETTING WATER FLOW OVER SURFACE.

DEMAND FOR TANLAC BREAKS ALL RECORDS

DETROIT FIRM BUYS A SOLID CARLOAD

MICHIGAN DRUG CO. AWARDED THE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING AGENCY FOR DETROIT.

Fame of the Medicine Spreads Over Whole Nation—Now Sold From Coast to Coast.

OVER SEVEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD AND DISTRIBUTED IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS.

MADE FROM THE BIGGEST GRAIN NEIGHBORS WHEAT GROWNS IN THE NETHER COOK BOOK FREE.

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

Laugier Macaroni Factory in America.

Yours Free! Write for Catalogue.

Yours Free! Write for

Sterling Champion Divided-reel Rake

Here is a Rake that runs as smooth and steady as a six cylinder motor

Sterling Superior Double Cylinder Loader

This is positively the smoothest running, light draft Hay Loader made.

F. G. HOUCK

OUR SPECIAL

June 27th

\$4.00 Knives and Forks

-\$3.50--

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THAT

WEDDING PRESENT

Our guarantee is your insurance. At your pleasure.

Tecumseh Diamond, Watch, Clock and Silver Store.

50 years' experience.

Wm. Gaston & Son

We Engrave Free, also do Expert Jewelry Repairing

SMART FOOTWEAR

We are showing a large assortment of the latest styles in Footwear at reasonable prices—made possible through several purchases and early advance orders.

Ladies' White Buck Canvas and Kid Shoes, high or low heels, prices \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Ladies' Black Kid with white tops. Price \$6.00.

Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Lace Boots, English style with low heels. Price \$5.25.

Ladies' Patent Leather Lace Boots with grey tops. The price—\$5.50.

Ladies' Black Kid Patent Calf and Dull Calf Pumps, in plain or straps with French medium or low heels. Prices \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Growing Girls' Patent Leather Shoes with canvas tops, white heels and soles. Price \$3.50.

Children's, Misses' and Big Girls' Dull Kid Leather and Patent Leather One-Strap Mary Jane Slippers, \$1.25 to \$3.00 per pair.

Yours respectfully,

G. H. Breitenwischer

When You Find Your Baking a Burden These Days

Shift the burden to us. We will supply you with the best baked goods you ever tasted. Try our

**Bread Pies Rolls
Cakes Cookies
Doughnuts, Etc.**

Everything priced as low as times will permit

CITY BAKERY & GROCERY

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

NORVELL

Mrs. W. T. Naldrett was in Monroe on business Monday.

Miss Lulu Haag of Jackson spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb of Jackson were here on business Monday.

Miss Mary Underwood of Jackson was the guest of Ruth Pratt.

Art. Dean, who has been at Ithaca, was home from Saturday until Tuesday.

S. B. Hurlbutt returned home on Tuesday from a visit with friends in Owosso.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. L. First, Friday, June the 29th.

H. F. Schofield and daughters and Mrs. Eva Green spent Thursday last in Jackson.

A. J. Austin went to Mt. Clemens to see if mineral baths will cure the rheumatism.

Charles Atkinson and Miss Mabel Harper were among Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green spent part of last week with their son Fred in Jackson.

Thomas Gormley was in Jackson Friday, returning Saturday accompanied by Leon Holland.

Mrs. W. C. Pratt and daughter Zora and Mrs. Clara Mount were Jackson shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice O'Neill and son of Jackson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Sunday.

Wainfield—Bradford of Toledo spent part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pittman, Mrs. William Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank went to Indiana Saturday by auto.

Mrs. Wayne Lutz suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday and is being cared for at her home by her son and wife.

Miss Zarah Pratt, who has been attending school in Owosso the past year, came home Tuesday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Merrill Dixon and daughter went to Concord Friday. Mr. Dixon and Miss Zarah Pratt went there Sunday to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glew and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. VanDyne of Jackson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Fay of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of H. F. Schofield. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Eva Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer and family of Owosso came Saturday. Mr. Palmer returned home Monday while Mrs. Palmer and children will remain for a longer visit among her relatives.

WAMPLER LAKE

George J. Nisle drove to Detroit Monday.

Alf. Heile and family of Ogden were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lynds of Toledo are spending the week at their cottage.

Louis Halladay of Clinton is planning to entertain a party of friends at their cottage, Thursday.

There were two picnics parties here last Friday, one being from Saline. There were about 200 people in the crowd.

The dance Tuesday evening at The Farm hotel was well attended. Mahlon Smith of Sharon played with the orchestra.

Landlord Nisle was so well pleased with the services of a chef in his kitchen last year that he has secured the services of another this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland of Newport, Ky., have come here for a short stay. On account of the war Mr. Hoagland was doubtful of his being able to spend much time at the lake and they did not intend to open the cottage. When alighting from the car at Manchester Mrs. Hoagland sprained her ankle and is suffering from the injury.

IRON CREEK

Marion Jenkins spent Sunday at Norwell.

Everybody wants to go fishing these fine days.

Preaching services at the church Sunday morning at 10:30.

A party of young folks from Norwell attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens of Norwell spent Sunday at the home of A. E. Bowins.

A number from here went to Bridgewater Saturday to help Chris Bauer raise his new barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loucks of Toledo are spending their honeymoon at his brother's, John Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton and son Robley of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. George Sutton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Withersell, Mr. and Mrs. Vin. Withersell and daughter Marjorie spent Sunday in Brooklyn.

Elwin Matteson, who has been confined to the house the past two weeks on account of rheumatism, is some what better this week.

FREEDOM

Fish are biting ravenously at times, at Pleasant lake.

Albert Kuhl has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Marie Kleinschmidt spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sodt, in Bridgewater.

Stephen J. Chartrand left Sunday evening for Saginaw where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Samuel Gross who was elected justice of the peace last spring, went to Ann Arbor last Thursday and qualified, so after the 4th of July you may address him as judge.

John A. Messner, formerly a prosperous farmer of this township, died at the home of his son Charles in Lima, Thursday night, June 21, aged 79 years. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Bert Dresselhouse and family had as Sunday guests William and Ralph Middlebrook of Grass Lake, Frank and Walter and Oscar Bertke of Manchester, Lillian Middlebrook of Bridgewater, also Stephen J. Chartrand, who has been spending some time with George Widmayer in Sharon.

The funeral of Jacob Horning was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Hieber, Sunday morning. Mr. Horning had been a resident of this township for many years; he was afflicted with asthma and he and his wife went to Europe six years ago to find relief but that was only temporary. Despondent over his condition he threatened to take his life and he was taken to the psychopathic ward at Ann Arbor a few weeks ago, and on Friday morning he suicided by strangulation. He was 63 years of age.

Members of the Staib family and their connections to the number of a hundred or more gathered at Columbian Lake for a reunion and general good time on Sunday and they certainly had it. A bountiful chicken dinner from the finest fowls the farms could produce was an attractive feature and received its full share of attention. The day was also pleasantly spent with races, games, boating, fishing, merry songs and an abundance of talk-fest, and was continued until after supper was served. Besides those from the surrounding country, members were present from Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Clinton, Manchester and other places.

CLINTON

Mrs. Frank Hogan and son James went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Sullivan.

Miss Louise, daughter of Will Kennedy, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Detroit, Saturday.

C. M. Drake of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Drake, and Mrs. Chas. Robinson of this place, comprising the Clinton Clothing Co., have disposed of their interests to other parties and the business will be continued under the management of Frank Parker.

Clinton Lodge of Masons assembled and marched in a body to the Congregational church Sunday morning where the members as well as a large audience listened to a splendid sermon by Rev. J. W. Kirker and some meritorious music by the choir.

The scheme started and persistently labored for by Rev. Fr. Fisher and others to make the railroad crossing near the Masonic temple less dangerous as well as to beautify the location, by purchasing and removing the buildings which obstruct the view on the north side of Chicago street, is making good though somewhat slow progress.

SOUTH NORVELL

Ray Marr and family were Sunday callers at the home of J. D. Pence.

Clair and Fred Schwartz and Robert Pence were at Sand Lake Sunday.

Winfield Roberts and family of Brooklyn were Sunday visitors at J. D. Pence's.

Leonard Herman and Laura Bostedor of Clinton were Sunday visitors at Thomas Pence's.

Mrs. Thomas Pence took her sister Laura Welch to Clinton Friday and on her return brought her sister, Grace Welch.

Miss Eula Schwartz who is working for Royle Ladd at Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz.

Miss Hannah Schwartz, who has been working for Royle Ladd at Brooklyn, returned to the home of her brother, William Schwartz on Sunday.

Everybody knows that animals as well as people are attacked with homesickness when removed from the familiar haunts. The latest evidence shown was in a horse, John Rentschler had bought in Detroit. It missed its mate and would not be comforted with good fresh country grass, nor the aroma of new-mown hay, so John took it back to Detroit.

BRIDGEWATER

About 80 of Chris. Bauer's old neighbors from Iron Creek and a few relatives and friends from Jackson gathered at his home last Saturday to assist him in raising his new barn. It is 34x64 feet.

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NORTH SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trost and Master William spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son James were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hayes and daughter Mildred of Sylvan were Sunday callers at Mrs. H. J. Renfro's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr.

NICHOLS DISTRICT

Harold Mulvaney is visiting with friends at Rives Junction.

Mr. John Benzer and Mrs. Austin House were in Clinton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Whelan were in Tecumseh Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins and daughter Doris of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Wing of Moscow were Sunday guests at James Mulvaney's.

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