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A Matter Of Methods

"I don't like the methods, but—" This often heard comment on legislative hearings is called by Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard University Law School "the saddest and most shortsighted remark of our times."

Most of the complaints against oppression have been in regard to methods. Torture to make a witness confess his guilt is a method, yet few think it justifiable. Lynching a man because he did not win the approval of his fellows was once a method, yet few had the hardihood to defend it openly.

Those who tolerate wrong methods because of their results are advancing the bad old doctrine that the end justifies the means, a doctrine that no religion accepts. If the end is everything and the means nothing, embezzlers who steal to help their families should go unpunished.

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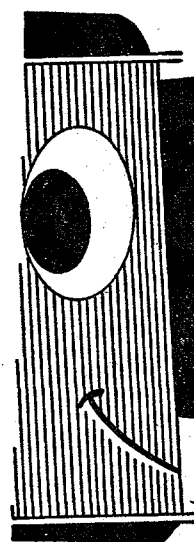
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10:00 Sunday School
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Looking Backward

Reviewing The News-Herald

May 16, 1914
Mrs. George Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Handy, passed away at her home on State street.

David Dodson, 75, a former Mississippi slave, died of apoplexy at the county farm near Boyer Falls.

The Stevens Post GAR and the WRC will hold Open House in honor of the following guests: GAR Department Commander Frank Chase and wife of Ionia and WRC Department president, Mrs. Root of Holland.

May 16, 1924
Gladys Bechtold of East Jordan was elected President at the annual Meguzee district convention of OES held in Boyer City.

John W. Hayden of the Pen-

insula district passed away at his home May 10th.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilliard, was united in marriage to Dr. Allan Gibson of Lansing, Rev. Sidebotham officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans are announcing the birth of a daughter. Also proud parents of new daughters are Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

May 18, 1934
The East Jordan track team won the annual Petoskey Invitational meet with a total of 48 points to Petoskey's 36 and Boyer City's 11. Cihak was the heavy winner from East Jordan.

Lawrence Doerr a former East Jordan businessman, passed away at Oroville, Washington.

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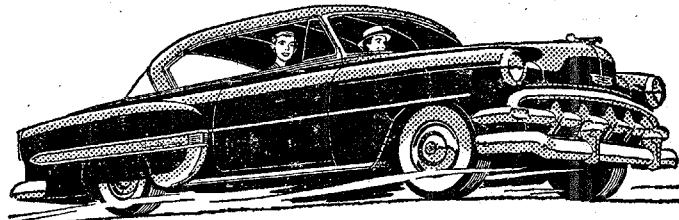
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Orchard Notes



By C. Fairman

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A year or two ago we were looking orchards over in central and southern Michigan. Our first thought was—how much better the Montmorency trees looked down there. Then it dawned on us that the reason was that they had not had the regular crops down there that we usually had up here.

This season is very unusual. Growers wonder what effect this will have on the price of cherries. Some say that with good crops in other sections that it will not affect the price. Others say that the Grand Traverse area is the heaviest producing section of red canning cherries and after the final report along the last of June may find a better price offered for this year's crop that will carry into next season's crop too.

Traverse City, the cherry capital of the world, is noted for starting low prices. Growers have very little to say in regards to price. The Cherry Growers Association is often spoken of as though it were an association of growers, when in reality it isn't. The head man on salary gets half his salary from the growers and the other half from the canners. In reality the whole thing is made up mostly of canners and grower canners. That is, the officers for the most part are heavy stock holders in canning companies. However that is not saying but what they do a fair job, although many of the growers interests are forgotten.

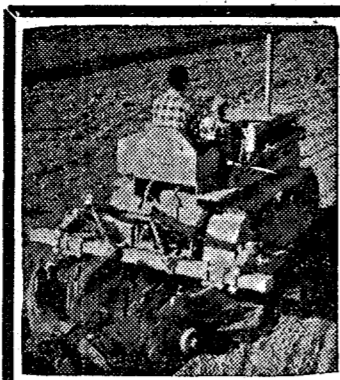
E. B. Bowman

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FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

Michigan's giant dairy industry is literally overflowing with milk and an all out effort is being made to promote the sale of dairy products this summer, especially during Dairy Month — June.

The Dairy Month committee recently met with Governor Williams when he signed the Dairy Month proclamation. It set June as Dairy Month and is the first of a series of special events featuring Michigan Dairying.

Other events include a 28-foot float depicting natural goodness of dairy foods. This float has appeared at the initial ceremonies of the Straits bridge at Mackinaw City and will be an attraction at many fairs and celebrations.

MICHIGAN'S 1954 Dairy Queen was selected and crowned at Lansing yesterday. She was selected from a field of 50 to 60 4-H Club girls throughout the state. She will make several appearances with the large float and individual appearances throughout the summer.

The greatest display of the extent and value of the Michigan dairy industry will probably be at the State Fair this fall. The Dairy Queen will present the 1954 Dairy exhibits of Michigan butter and cheese.

Here's How To Get Better Tomatoes From Garden

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Yes, dear—working late. No, dear, I don't hear any pops corking!"

Want to grow tomatoes that look like a color ad in a slick magazine?

The job can be done, but it takes a lot more than just setting out plants . . . If you want to grow tomatoes the correct way, a new publication from MSC will show you how.

The publication (Extension Folder F-142) "Tomato Growing in Michigan," tells you about recommended varieties, how you should treat your soil, how to prepare the soil, how to start seedlings and how to set out plants so they'll produce top quality fruit. The folder also discusses cultivation, irrigation and mulching, how to improve early set by spraying, staking and pruning, how to get the best insect and disease control, and how to harvest and market the crop for the best profit. The Charlevoix county farm agent will give you a copy.

What About Michigan's Many Forests?

Thirty years ago in the Lake States — Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan—most of the pine sawtimber had been cut, but hardwood lumber production was still booming.

Pulp mills were expanding, but even in 1924, supplies of spruce were dwindling. Aspen and jack pine stands were building up in large areas, but industry had to gear to their use before these smaller tree types could be important.

Thirty years ago, the federal government administered only two forest areas in Michigan. They included several hundred thousand acres in the Huron national forest and a few thousand acres in Chippewa county, in an area then known as the Raco Ranger District.

Today in Michigan, about 2.5 million acres are under federal administration and there are five federal forest units in the state. In the upper peninsula are the Ottawa national forest and the Marquette and Hiawatha units of the Upper Michigan Forest. The Lower Michigan National Forest includes the Manistee and Huron units.

Federal forest research in Michigan and the Great Lakes area in general has developed along four major lines. Forest-management studies of the reproduction, culture and harvest of the major forest types, including tree planting for timber production and shelterbelts, have taken considerable emphasis.

Fire problems and their remedies have been studied and worked out at length and considerable work has been done on survey and analysis of the timber resources situation.

The fourth aspect of federal work—a study of the effects of land use on soil erosion and streamflow—is being given more emphasis as the years advance.

Federal forest research work in Michigan is directly supervised from the two branch offices of the Lake States' station; the offices are located at Marquette and East Lansing.

NEWS-HERALD FARM & HOME PAGE . . .

Leonard Burns Gets Farm Scholarship At Mich. State

More Egg Money

The best way to prevent taking a cut in your egg check because of undesirable yolk color or off flavor is to keep your hens in the laying house.

That's the word from Ed Rebnan, Charlevoix county farm agent. When eggs have a dark color, he explains, it's usually due to the hens eating green alfalfa, clover or grass. Yellow corn or carrots will give the same effect. The dark color of yolks comes from the pigment in these feeds.

Yolk color may vary even when hens are confined. That's because the birds are not alike in their capacity to transmute pigments from the feed to the egg yolk. But confinement and controlling the amount of pigment-carrying feeds, he says, give the best control.

Layers should not be allowed in a wet, boggy barnyard. There

One boy from this area, Leonard Burns, of Charlevoix will find a scholarship waiting when he enrolls in agriculture this fall at Michigan State College.

Names of 25 Michigan boys who will receive agricultural scholarships have been announced by Assistant Dean C. R. Megee of the MSC School of Agriculture.

Two will receive Kroger scholarships of \$200 each, eight Sears-Roebuck scholarships of \$165 each and 15 Future Farmer of America scholarships of \$165 each. Payments are made in the fall, winter and spring terms rather than in lump sums. Leonard Burns has been awarded a Sears-Roebuck scholarship.

is a danger here of producing off-colored yolks — and a bad flavor.

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