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"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

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News items are always welcome
by this newspaper.

FRUIT GROWERS WARNED OF TREE PESTS

Throughout the state two pests
with unlimited appetites are ready
for spring's first foliage. Simple
precautionary methods should be
used now to keep the common tent
caterpillar and the spring cater-
worm under control, advise Prof.
Ray Hutton, entomologist, Mich-
igan State College.

Although the two bugs are com-
mon enemies of apple trees, they'll
war far on the foliage of other
fruit or ornamental deciduous
trees.

The common apple tent cater-
pillar, sometimes known as the
Eastern Tent Caterpillar, is espe-
cially prevalent in recently
cleared districts or where orchards
are surrounded by wild cherry
trees and brush. The caterpillar is
dark and hairy and has a white
line down the middle of the back
with blue and white spots on
either side. Routine sprays are
advised for ordinary conditions.
Otherwise, nests in wild growth
should be burned out after they
are sprayed with kerosene.

NO CHANGE

Seamus: "So he went and mar-
ried his first wife's sister. Wonder
why he done that?"
Ditto: "Well, he told me that he
didn't want to break in a second
mother-in-law."

Did you ever know anybody who
admitted that he was out-of-pocket
at the end of the month from
playing bridge.

In the Traffic Bureau of Okla-
homa City, traffic violators "got
the gong" if they produce a poor
excuse. The din must be terrific.

BRICK TOP

By LEE CALVERT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNY service.

THE Samos-eased stately up the
Hudson. Tom Chambers leaned
periously over the rail, peering at
the crowd lining the pier's edge.
There was no sign of the blushing
glory that was Liz. An unreason-
ing fear seised him. He could not
believe she was not there.

"Hello, Tom," Jim Walters, his
partner, called, pushing forward
through the massed seething mob.
"You're looking fat."

"Where's Liz?" Chambers de-
manded, extending a shaking hand,
"anything wrong with her?"
"Not a thing," Walters reassured
him, gripping his hand tightly. "Too
foggy and wet for her to risk com-
ing down."

Liz! The ugly diminutive fitted
her so perfectly. Elizabeth Ann
Wadsworth, the most popular de-
butante, the most successful post-d-
de, the most ecstatically beautiful bride.
Liz, all luminous in clinging white,
her hair shimmering red through
the soft floating veil, her little face
lighted by enormous topaz eyes,
tremulous mouth smiling with hap-
piness.

Chambers had first seen Liz
across her aunt's drawing room, her
amazing hair sparkling in the fire-
light. He was fascinated by its
flaming beauty, the loveliest thing
he had ever seen. Later he knew
that Liz was as precious, as glori-
ous as his hair.

Curiously, before their honey-
moon was over, something of the
weight, the moxie of their love was
lost. The change was intangible,
imperceptible, but an unscalable wall
had risen between them. Now, on
his return after seven months, she
had failed to tell him. Chambers
was filled with dismay.

An embarrassed preoccupied sil-
ence rose between the two friends
as Jim drove through the late after-
noon traffic. "I missed Liz like
thunder," Tom spoke more to him-
self than to the other man, "her
hair has haunted me, it's so beau-
tiful. I fell in love with it before
I even knew her."

His partner eyed him sharply.
"Her hair isn't the only beautiful
thing about Liz," he reminded him
tensely.

"I know," Tom agreed, and then
lapsed into silence until they drew
up before the door of his apart-
ment.

Chambers watched the car until
it was out of sight, then he turned
wearily toward the house. He
wished the meeting with Liz were
over.

"Mrs. Chambers is in the living
room, sir," the maid welcomed him
beaming. "It's nice to see you, sir."
He nodded absently, dropped his
hat and coat and walked softly
down the carpeted hall. Then
squatting his shoulders, and face
set, he opened the door slowly.

Soft radiance welcomed him. And
Liz! Standing with her arm on
the mantle shelf, a slender figure
in clinging white velvet, soft fur
encircling her slim wrists and pul-
sating throat, big eyes seeking his,
wide with fear.

"Liz!" It was a question as well
as greeting. "Liz!" Tom Chambers
repeated, and springing across the
room, clasped the swaying figure
to him, his lips covering her face
with kisses of longing and happi-
ness.

His fingers stroked tenderly the
hair that shimmered like cold
moonlight on freshly fallen snow.
"Liz, darling," he whispered, his
lips against the fragrant but no
longer blazing hair, "Liz, sweet-
heart."

"You don't mind, Tom darling?"
she asked wonderingly as she
pushed back the shining white
waves. He held her at arm's length,
eyes on her face as if he could
never have enough of her.

"Mind?" he repeated. "Mind?
Why should I? You're the most
beautiful thing, Liz, that I ever
have seen."

"I was afraid to meet you at the
pier," she confessed, creeping into
the shelter of his arms and hiding
her face against his coat. "I made
Jim go without me. He didn't say
anything!"

Chambers laughed. "Afraid of
what, sweetheart?"

"You said on our wedding night
that you fell in love with my hair,
and I've been so afraid, afraid ever
since that you would find out that
it was not natural. You see, dar-
ling," the words were a mere whis-
per, "my hair was almost white at
sixteen. I thought you would not
love me any more if you found out
about it. It seems like cheating.
I've lived in fear ever since we
were married. While you were
away I determined to make an hon-
est woman of myself and take a
chance that you would still love."

Literary Note

A German novel is a book in
which two people want each other
in the first chapter, but do not
get each other until the last chap-
ter. A French novel is a book in
which two people get each other in
the first chapter, and from then on
to the last chapter don't want each
other, and about this 450 profoundly
melancholy pages are written.—
Philadelphia Enquirer.

Homemaker Corner

by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

There's no argument that pan-
cakes and maple syrup make a
combination that is practically
unbeatable for starting out in a
day in a sweet frame of mind. But
sugar bush operators in Michigan
and home economics specialists at
Michigan State College believe
that the use of maple syrup can
be made a year 'round practice in
households that like maple flav-
or. Confections, ice cream, puddings
and sauces are natural spots in
which to use maple sugar or maple
syrup for flavor, with perhaps
some nutmeats for variety.

Out in the state some of the old-
est sugar bush lots have seen a
decreasing usage each spring be-
cause farmers realize that unless
they sell their syrup and sugar
while cold mornings and not gride
cakes are in fashion they will
have little or no market for their
maple products until another fall
and winter roll around on the cal-
endar.

One dessert recipe that sounds
good even on paper is called "Maple
Dreams." Cut stale bread in slices
one fourth inch thick. Remove the
crust, butter half of the slices and
add a thin layer of chopped dates
spread evenly over each slice. But-
ter the remaining slices, and place
them on top of those spread with
dates, pressing lightly together to
form sandwiches. Dip each sand-
wich in a mixture of one egg
slightly beaten with one cup of
milk, and brown in a little butter.
Serve with maple sauce.

Another simple but palate tick-
ling dessert is a maple flavored
rice pudding. Combine two and one-
half cups of boiled rice and two
and one-half cups of milk. Beat
three eggs and one cup of maple
syrup together, add them to the
rice and milk, and add one-half
teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon
of nutmeg and one cup of raisins.
Pour the mixture into a buttered
pudding dish, place the dish in a
pan of hot water, and bake at
about 350 degrees Fahrenheit in
the oven; or cook the mixture in
the top of a double boiler.

Motorists may now drive 200
miles on a gallon of gas; the claim
made for a new carburetor devel-
oped by a Winnipeg man. What
this will do to profits on gaso-
line no one knows, but perhaps
service stations will be posting
signs: "Free air, free water, free
gas; slight charge for cleaning
windshield."

Try an Enterprise liner.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must
be in the Enterprise office not later
than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m.,
8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00
noon.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and
8:00 a. m.

Salem Evangelical Church
W. Brettenbach, Pastor
Sunday, April 26: Second after
Easter, "Misericordias Domini."
Services at 10:30. Subject of Ser-
mon: "The Shepherd and His
Flock."
11:30—German Service.
11:30—Sunday School, Wm.
Maas, Supr.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Frisk, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Church service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
13000 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise
service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of
circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Fred A. Lendrum, Minister
Worship at 10:30 a. m. "This
Upside-down World" will be the
sermon theme.

7:30 p. m. A "rally for all the
people," led by a Deputation Team
from the University of Michigan.
Church school 11:45 a. m., with
a class to meet your need. Mr. S.
D. Harger, superintendent.
Inspiring anthems by the choir.
Wednesday, April 23: Our mid-
week service for Bible study and
prayer.

If you have no church home,
worship with us; but Go-to-Church,
somewhere.

First Paint in Utah
The first paint made in Utah was
made by Brigham Young, records
say. In the early 30s the pioneer
church leader had a 100-pound keg
of lead pigment brought by ox team
across the plains. Joseph Pitt
crushed enough flaxseed to make the
linseed oil necessary for making the
paint which was applied to the res-
idence the church head was building
for himself.

Send in news items EARLY.

Demand for Hybrid Seed Corn Exceeds Supply

The demand for hybrid corn seed
resistant to the corn borer this
spring is many times that of the
supply, according to Prof. A. R.
Marston, research assistant in
farm crops at Michigan State Col-
lege, East Lansing. Tremendous
interest has been manifest in let-
ters sent to Mr. Marston, who has
been prominent in development
and testing new strains of corn.
A considerable increase this year
in borer resistant hybrid seed corn
especially for southern Michigan
is a goal set by the Michigan Corn
Improvement association for dis-
tribution for 1937 planting.

Read the Want Ads

Dance

TO A NEW ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT

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(100 Gallons or more)

It's Time To Change

from Winter lubrication to oil and grease
suitable for driving in warm weather.

Don't wait too long before having your car
lubricated with the proper grades for
spring and summer traveling. Oil and
grease that was recommended and used for
low temperatures are not adaptable for
warm weather driving.

Just as you change your wearing apparel
to lighter weights when the mercury rises,
so you should treat your automobile and see
that the moving parts have the correct
grade "clothing."

Bring your car in and let us go over it
"from stem to stern." We will lubricate
your automobile COMPLETELY with the
proper oil and grease for your particular
needs.

IT PAYS TO BE PREPARED.
DRIVE IN TODAY



Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 151 Farmington

LARGE FAMILY

"We have eight in our family and always prepare big
dinner. Since we bought our Dutch Oven Susan
it has been a tremendous help. Once we cook the whole
meal in this compact appliance, instead of using the
big pot every day as we used to. And all of us are
enthusiastic about electric cooking—it is simply de-
licious!" (\$9.95 up, at hardware stores, furniture and
department stores, other electrical appliance dealers
and Detroit Edison office.)

"the inexpensive way to
delicious cooking"