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WASHINGTON DIGEST ...

(Continued from Page Two)

ment on Flander's comment—the old rubber-stamp Marxian shibboleth: "Capitalism has within it the seeds of its own destruction."

I don't know the answer to the economic riddle—I'm no economist—but I do know the answer to the Communist. It's this:

"Democracy has within it the seeds of its own perpetuation."

'FANCIER'S' FANCY FANCIER BANTAMS

I (or to be honest, my wife) have recently acquired three new bantams for our flock. Elmer, Clementine and Adeline. The bantam raising is a real industry in the United States. Among my acquaintances, most people raise bantams for cock-of-the-walk, and his two "tunes", Clementine and Adeline. Bantam raising is a real industry in the United States. Among my acquaintances, most people raise bantams for cock-of-the-walk, and his two "tunes", Clementine and Adeline. Bantam raising is a real industry in the United States. Among my acquaintances, most people raise bantams for cock-of-the-walk, and his two "tunes", Clementine and Adeline.

A bantam is really just a little chicken, bred down by selecting the small ones in a normal breed and mating them with the "ponies" as they call the undersized but healthy and handsome roosters, the cocky ones.

The bantam breed is centuries old. In China they produced miniature with long and flowing tails to grace the gardens of the Manchus. Great estates in Europe have been decorated for hundreds of years with these delectable little creatures for no purpose other than the beauty they could impart to the landscape.

Of course a bantam is as good, or better eating than a big chicken, but it's hard to eat a friend so they don't usually go to the pot. (They never would in my house, I can vouch for that.)

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WEST POINT PARK

By MISS L. A. AULT
TELEPHONE FARM, 1451-M

Mrs. George Welch, Mayfield Avenue, was quite ill again this last week.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mayfield Avenue, are suffering with whooping cough.

Mrs. Austin Ault and Mrs. Clarke Bonar visited Mrs. Nora Couger in Wayne County General Hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Couger's condition had improved.

Mrs. Herman Schult is quite ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidellink visited neighbors on Blackstone Avenue, Detroit, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Willets was a visitor in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Stange participated in a birthday celebration honoring her grandson, Bobby Judd, at his home near Grosse Pointe last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd were visiting in West Point Park Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Stromboli, from Wayne, was visiting relatives in West Point Park Saturday.

Miss Frances Bonar, from Milford, was the guest from Tuesday to Friday of the Misses Helen Ruth and Phyllis Ault.

Norman Potts spent the week end with relatives in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Tallman spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and their three children were callers at the Stange residence one evening last week.

The Austin Aults spent Saturday with the Bonars at Milford.

The Browns, of Breittmeyer Street have returned from a vacation visit to Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, Shady Side Avenue, recently returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

The John Varhols were on a picnic Sunday.

The McViears spent Sunday at one of the lakes.

Dr. Loris M. Hotchkiss has been on vacation.

Clyde Buckingham is on vacation.

Jack Tallman is having his vacation.

Miss Gloria Sidellink is having vacation this week.

Soldier Herbert Schult, of Shady Side Avenue, writes that he enjoys his life in Puerto Rico, where he is just now stationed.

Leon Willoughby, from Detroit, was recently calling on Mayfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houtz are with Mr. Houtz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Houtz, on Farmington Road, for the summer.

Rev. Gordon Cameron, of Redford, was calling in West Point Park and Farmington this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Doherty, Shady Side Avenue, have had their granddaughter, "Jodee" from Detroit as their guest for a week.

The Melvins, of Parker Avenue, have returned from their vacation.

Raymond Ackerson and family, who have lived on Hubbard Avenue for a number of years, expect soon to be establishing themselves near Howell.

Mr. Sidellink and wife from Royal Oak were Sunday dinner

MSC RESEARCHER REVEALS UNULANT FEVER TREATMENT

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, Michigan State college research scientist, renowned for his investigations of Bangs' disease and undulant fever, announced last week and the discovery of a new treatment for undulant fever. Dr. Huddleson described the treatment in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he is attending the Second International Congress for Microbiology.

The method involves a new application of the sulfa drugs. Since the drugs were first introduced several years ago, they have been used with little success in combating undulant fever.

In his research, Dr. Huddleson learned why the sulfa drugs become impotent after a disease reaches an advanced stage. Inroads of the fever, after several weeks, he discovered, cause the bloodstream to become loaded with inactive antibodies which are unable to resist further the destructive germs. When sulfa is applied at this stage the inactive antibodies counteract the actions of the drug. As a result, the bacteria continue their multiplication and activity in the body.

With these and other findings at hand, Dr. Huddleson experimented with the introduction of new, active antibodies into the bloodstream of the patient at the time the sulfa is administered. The process was immediately successful.

In its present form, the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the system of the patient and then administering sulfadiazine in small amounts for one week. Dr. Huddleson expects to be able to perfect a compound that will enable to inject the sulfa and the antibodies into the bloodstream at the same time without the necessity of relying on a blood bank.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sidellink on Mayfield Avenue.

Miss Joanne Craig has returned from a vacation visit with her grandmother in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Weyman, from near Rochester, were visiting with Mrs. Weyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marion and Anne Johnson, from Clarita near Redford, were visiting with Marcella and Nelson Meade, of Hubbard Avenue Friday.

Mrs. William Owen is quite ill. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Owen, is also on the sick list. The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen are now well over numps and are visiting with their grandmother in Farmington.

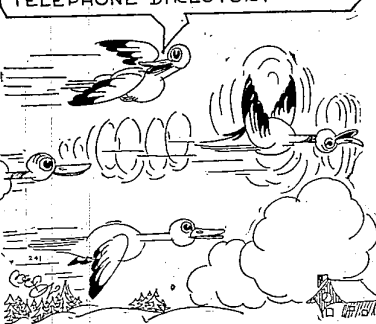
Funeral services for Robert McDonald, who was killed Sunday morning, July 20, when the car he was driving crashed into a tree on Seven Mile Road, only a few blocks from his home, were held in Northville Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rites were in charge of

the Presbyterian Church and a military escort was on hand. Floral tributes were lovely and appropriate. An unusually large number of relatives and friends, many from Illinois and distant points followed the body to his last resting place in Grandview Cemetery. "Mickey," as he was familiarly called, will be sadly missed in the community. As a lad he went to Pierson School and received his diploma from Northville. Service in the Navy interrupted his education, but after discharge he enrolled in Alma College and was studying at that institution.

The choir of the Community Methodist Church met at the home of Austin Ault on Irving Avenue last Wednesday evening. Following the usual practice session, birthday cake honoring Mrs. Albert Owen, was served with coffee. The new pastor was on hand for the occasion.

Rev. Gordon Cameron preached on "Carrying the Torch" in the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening. Special music was contributed by Mrs. Gordon Vancos and Miss Ina Mae Tallman. This chapel is open each Sunday evening at 7:30. About September 1, it is expected to have a series of picture slides ready to accompany sermons.

HE LEARNED THAT LITTLE STUNT AT A SCHOOL HE FOUND IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



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44 ways

To get "Something for Nothing"

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions—NOT a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased cost.

For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"—Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that full-length freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's



work. The crew would get at least two days' pay for one day's work.

The Union leaders demand that the present basic day for passenger con-

ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost a BILLION DOLLARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Railroad workers are good citizens and good employees, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production—an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

Surely, if ever there was a time in our history when we needed to work not waste, this is it.

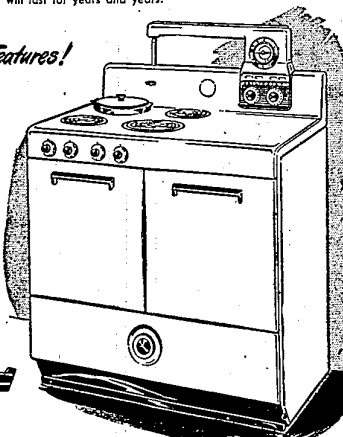
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