

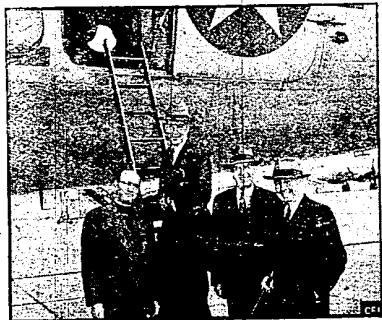
Pictorial News Review

PICKET LINE AT MOTOR PLANT



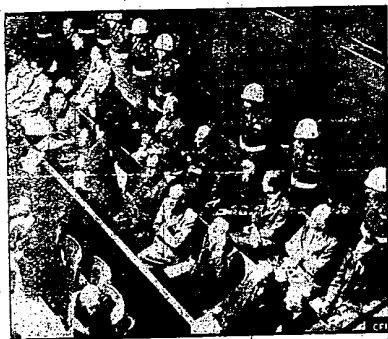
DETROIT, MICH. — Soundphoto — Workers who walked out on strike are shown forming the first picket line at the gate of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant. The long expected strike against General Motors Corp. got underway last week when the United Automobile Workers (CIO) pulled 170,000 production workers out of more than 700 of the nation's automotive plants.

STUDIED CHURCH NEEDS IN JAPAN



The above deputation of Protestant churches has been conferring in Japan with Japanese Christian leaders and studying relief and rehabilitation needs of churches in that country. In the photo above are: left to right, the Rev. Dr. Luman J. Schaefer, of the Foreign Missions Conference; the Rev. Douglas Horton, of the American Committee for World Council of Churches; Methodist Bishop James C. Baker, of the California area and chairman of the International Missionary Council; and the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, department of International Justice and Good Will, Federal Council of Churches. The visit to Japan of these churches was officially approved by President Truman and General MacArthur.

DEFENDANTS OF CRIME TRIALS



NURNBERG, GERMANY — Radiophoto — Soundphoto — 19 defendants are shown in the prisoners box during the Nurnberg war crimes trials. Missing among the defendants is Ernst Kaltenbrunner who is ill with cranial hemorrhage. Shown here are, left to right, front row, Herman Goering, Rudolph Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Julius Streicher, Walter Funk, Hjalmer Schacht. Left to right, back row, Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Von Schenck, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl, Franz von Papen, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Speer, Constantin Von Neurath and Fritsch.

THE "HOT SEAT"



NEW YORK. — Soundphoto — Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia shows Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer the "hot seat" in the New York City Hall occupied by the Chief Executive of Gotham. O'Dwyer takes over the job and seat, January 1st.

Cattle Industry Tends

Toward Grassy Areas
The cattle industry tends to follow low land areas where grass grows naturally and where its production is encouraged. Nutritious grazing is the foundation on which the cattle industry can be developed. The cattle industry comprises a number of distinct enterprises, meeting therefore, a wide variety of conditions. Such enterprises include the production of milk-fat or feeder calves, feeder steer production, baby beef production, the finishing of calves as ultra-baby steers, the finishing of steers on pasture and in feed-lot, and the production of registered stock for the improvement of commercial herds.

All beef cattle enterprises provide an excellent method for marketing forage such as grass, hay, silage and stubble. The type of beef cattle enterprise will be determined largely by the farming area, crops produced, markets and experience, financial position and preference of farmer.

The availability of land and size of farm are factors which mostly determine the adaptation of a beef cattle enterprise. The production of cattle enables farmers to make use of otherwise idle land which when used to produce crops would be a waste. Production by diverting lands from clean cultivated crops provides an effective method of controlling erosion. The abundance of grazing areas widely by type-of-farming areas and soil types.

Indian Camps Believed

Cause of Mountain Balds

Altitude (timber line) is not the answer why Appalachian mountain tops from 2,000 to 6,000 feet high will not support trees for both Mt. Mitchell and Clingman's Dome, both nearly 7,000 feet are, timbered to the top. In 1935, W. A. Guter of Louisiana State university, discovered twig gall wasps laying their eggs in oak trees on mountain tops, which eventually killed the timber and he concluded that the wasps are the real barbers of the balds. But Dr. B. W. Wells, botanist at North Carolina State college, sticks to his theory that certain mountain tops were favored camping spots of Indians, and that they continually burned off the tops to furnish space for their villages, and also to provide themselves with unobstructed lookout points. He points out that the balds are always gently sloping tops, none of them rugged or precipitous, and that usually, too, they are on the southern (favored) side of slopes, and that often strong flowing springs are nearby. In other words, they were ideal tenting grounds for the aborigines. Dr. Wells continues that after a natural fire in the mountains, the arboreal succession is of "fire cherry," which under repeated fire succeeds itself in basal "shrub region." Thus, he concludes, natural fire itself cannot explain the balds, and hence the grass sub-climax must result from human (Indian) interference.

Repainting Metal

When repainting metal which still retains all or part of an old finish coating, it is highly important that all bare or worn spots be cleaned down to the metal by wirebrushing, sandpapering, or sand blasting, and that all loose or scaling paint be similarly removed. The bare spots, after cleaning, should be treated like new metal with a priming coat and any remaining glossy surfaces of old paint should be rubbed dull with sandpaper to promote adhesion of the new paint, which should be applied only when the surface to be painted is perfectly dry and when the temperature is between 50 and 70 degrees. Care in avoiding the application of paint to surfaces which are too cold is especially important in the case of metal, to insure permanent adhesion and freedom from peeling, scaling, or cracking of the new coating.

Packing Lunch

No matter how well a lunch is planned and prepared, it can lose much of its appetite appeal if poorly packed. Soggy or dried out sandwiches or wilted salads result unless the foods are carefully packaged and packed in light cover. If not available, waxed paper should be tied over the tops of small jars or waxed paper cups of salads and desserts. Wrap lettuce for sandwiches separately to prevent its wilting. Most kinds of fruit and vegetables stay fresh longer if washed, dried and then wrapped in waxed paper. Pack jars, whole fruit and other heavy food at the bottom of the box. Arrange its contents closely so they will stay in place. Extra seasonings, a cup of paper straws may be needed.

Fire Prevention

One of the best means of fire prevention on the farm is running water under pressure, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. A few gallons of water sprinkled on a fire when it starts is more effective than 10,000 gallons after a fire gets under way, the bureau asserts. An electric water system provides the pressure necessary to extinguish small fires while they are still small. Hydrant outlets should be located on all sides of the barn and at strategic points for the rest of the building.

May Tear Down Fuehrer's Lair

Fear Retreat Might Become Symbol of Nazi Spirit That Ruined Reich.

By PAULINE FREDERICK (WNU Staff Correspondent)

Since you have been to Berchtesgaden and you know what it is like, you will understand why there is talk of destroying Hitler's eagle's nest perched atop the highest alpine hut in the area, as his headquarters at Goetting and Berchtesgaden further down the mountain side were leveled. Only it will be a much harder job.

I have just been to the eagle's nest and I can tell you at first hand why there is some apprehension about it. The eagle's nest is the retreat that Fuehrer had built for himself on a point 5,000 feet high. It is made of the solid stone of the Bavarian mountain on which it is anchored. To reach it, you go up a precipitous winding road. Himmler's Mercedes, with its five speeds forward, and its four gears in reverse, gave out and sputtered steam and water a third of the way up. A jeep that picked me up at that point stopped, too, a little later, but we finally arrived at our destination with the aid of a second jeep.

Tunnel Solid Rock.

You first reach a tunnel more than a hundred feet deep into the solid rock and guarded by huge bronze doors. It leads to a double-decker elevator that rises 500 feet through a shaft bored through the rock to the eagle's nest. The top cage of the elevator is a bronze section with a circular mirror on the back wall and leather-cushioned bench around the walls—was for Hitler. A trap door in the right hand corner as you enter the top of the SS men to drop down into their cage below, which was white-washed like a cell. When the elevator reached its destination at the top of the mountain—the SS men on the ground floor and Hitler on the ground floor and Hitler on the first floor. From the view you get at this height, despite the fact that the house itself and the furnishings, what have been by the G.I. souvenir hunters—are unattractive—is enough to give anyone delusions of grandeur.

I stood on the narrow terrace looking out over the breathtaking scene taking with one of the American guards. It was what he told me that made me realize that some day the eagle's nest might have to be destroyed.

Hitlerism Not Dead.

The guard told me that two SS men had just been arrested up there. That surprised me very much, and I remarked that they might have known there was a good chance of being caught if they came around a place like this. "Why would they do it?" I asked the guard. His answer startled me. "This is still a shrine to many Germans," he said very seriously. Then he pointed down the hill to Hitler's guest house just back of the house that had been bombed, too. Germans were repairing it for a barracks for occupation forces.

Fire Fighters Are Just

That and Nothing More
ST. LOUIS. — Mrs. Ralph Crowder almost solved the problem of getting in the fruit crop.

A large and productive tree in her back yard was laden with apricots. Unable to cope with the harvest herself, she called the fire department. "There's an apricot tree in my back yard," she told the fireman who answered the telephone. The connection was cut off and a few moments later Mrs. Crowder was startled by the arrival of a ladder truck, which roared to a stop in front of her home. "Where is that tree?" one of the firemen asked breathlessly. When he was told that Mrs. Crowder was offering to let the firemen pick fruit, she almost burst out laughing. "We have no time to pick apricots," he explained. "There might be a fire somewhere and it would not look well for the fire department to be up in a tree picking fruit."

1,345 Calories New

Diet Fixed for Reich

WIESBADEN, GERMANY. — The American military government civilian rationed the average German citizen had to live on 1,345 calories. The average civilian ration in September was 1,480 to 1,800 calories daily. Normal minimum health requirements are 2,000 calories a day.

FARM WOODLANDS ARE SOURCE OF PROFITS

Farm woodlots in Oakland County can be a source of good profit over an indefinite number of years if proper management practices are used, says Karl F. Kessel, OPA Regional Administrator, here from Cleveland and W. E. Fitzgerald, Detroit District Director.

This reorganization will close the Saginaw and Grand Rapids District OPA offices as of the close of business, December 31, 1945, when the move becomes effective.

In announcing the change, Kessel said, "The merger of all Michigan OPA functions under the Detroit Office is in conformity with OPA's national policy to effect a reduction in expenditures. With rationing reduced to a minimum, there is less need for as many administrative offices as were required during the war period."

"The consolidation of the Saginaw and Grand Rapids Districts under the Detroit Office does not mean that there will be any re-earring of enforcement of price control throughout the state," Kessel warned. "This is one of the several similar moves that will

OPA OFFICES CONSOLIDATED AS ECONOMY MOVE

Consolidation of all Michigan OPA activities under the Detroit District Office was announced jointly today by John F. Kessel, OPA Regional Administrator, here from Cleveland and W. E. Fitzgerald, Detroit District Director.

The first and most important management practice is to keep all livestock out of the woods. Cattle and sheep will browse off all young seedlings and the leaf litter that improves humus to hold the soil moisture will disappear off the ground. Then many of the larger trees will die because of lack of moisture. With no young trees growing to take the place of the larger ones when they die or are cut, the woods will eventually be cleared of timber and another field of stumps will be added to the many thousands of acres of stumps and in the state.

Another good management practice involves frequent thinning and improvement cuttings as the timber grows to maturity. Remove the crooked, defective and low quality trees for fuelwood, fence posts and lumber to use in home buildings.

Figures from Ira Ball, Michigan State college extension forester, show that farmers can earn from \$5 cents to \$1.15 an hour working in their woodlots.

A farm forester is available in this county to assist land owners in working out a profitable selective cutting program. This help can be obtained by contacting the county agricultural agent.

Get Back \$1 Per Cent of Cost New and used surplus properties valued at \$11,599,746 have been sold for \$9,385,275, a recovery of 81 per cent of reported cost by the United States Maritime Commission in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945.

take place over the country at the same time."

Fitzgerald, who by the move becomes State Director, echoed Kessel in this, pointing out that field personnel will be stationed within in both the Saginaw and Grand Rapids district areas to insure proper operation of the existing OPA programs.

The move is largely based on an economy program, contemplating a considerable reduction in personnel. Generally speaking, field employees in the price and enforcement divisions will continue as they have in the past, but will be attached to the Detroit state office by transfer. The plans undoubtedly may provide for the maintenance of small field offices in Saginaw and Grand Rapids, to include some of the price personnel and to serve as headquarters for the field staff.

Some employees will be given the opportunity to fill vacancies in other OPA offices, and others will receive every assistance in finding employment with other federal departments where openings exist, or with private industry.

All employees who will be affected by this consolidation have been given official 30-day notices of termination of services.

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