

Turpentine From Pulp
Increased demands and higher market prices for turpentine and its components fractions have created an additional source of revenue for manufacturers of pulp products. Turpentine, which can be recovered from certain coniferous pulp woods, particularly southern yellow and long leaf pine, during the cooking period of a wood charge in digesters. The extent of recovery varies from 10 to 40 gallons per ton produced, depending on the type of wood, its age and location. In addition to obtaining turpentine, the modern equipment recovers heat in the form of hot water for washing pulp and other mill use.

Connecticut Leads Nation
Connecticut continues to lead the nation in rural electrification with 40 per cent of its 22,241 farms on power lines, according to a recent check. New Jersey ranks second, with 31.5 per cent of its farms electrified. Third is Massachusetts, with a percentage of 90.5.

CHICKEN DINNER IS A FEATURE OF SALEM BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Woman's Guild of Salem Church, featuring a family style chicken dinner, will be given Friday afternoon and evening, November 7, at the church.

Beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon, the bazaar will offer a large assortment of fancy work apparel, linens, towels and many other items. A baked goods sale and canned goods sale are also planned. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. George Glidemester and Mrs. Fred Mauz are co-chairmen of the dinner, and Miss Elizabeth Schaepeter has charge of ticket sales.

You and your family are invited to visit the bazaar and stay for dinner.

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FORMER AGENT APPEARS AT RED HEARING



WASHINGTON, D. C. — SOUNDPHOTO — Former FBI agent Louis J. Russell, 4th from left, is interviewed by newsmen after he appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee's probe of Hollywood communism. Russell, an investigator for the committee, took the stand as the "Mystery Witness" and told the committee he planned to obtain atomic bomb secrets from the pro-Soviet communist attempts to obtain atomic bomb secrets. Russell is the top atomic scientist that in 1942 J. Robert Oppenheimer, the country's top atomic scientist, was approached by an emissary for information for the Soviet Union.

New Books Available At Local Library

Jacobson, Edmund. "You Must Relax." Some of the chapter headings give an idea of the content of this helpful book: Modern Living; Tense Persons, Overactive Nerves, Quieting Your Nerves, Cultivated Relaxation, Solving the "Mystery of Sleep, and How to Sleep.

The book was written by an M. A. according to a request for a book of this nature, but it is in popular style so that the laity can understand it.

Crossman, Richard Howard Staff. "Palestine Mission." Crum, Bartley C. "Behind The Silken Curtains".

Two members of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, 1945-1946, Crossman an Englishman, Crum an American, report in similar style on the operations of the committee during the four months it existed, beginning in December 1945. The accounts are personal, but the committee record the development of their own policies, characterize and evaluate the fellow committee members, and present their own ideas on solution of the problem as well as recommendations of the committee.

Each gives a frank summary of the committee's interviews with witnesses in London, the U. S. and the Middle East, and of investigation of the condition of the displaced persons in Europe, the countries of the Middle East oil and power politics.

Although the two books cover the same material and are essentially the same in style, they are both valuable and should be read together because of the contrast of the British and the American point of view.

Twenty-two show units are bringing laughs to servicemen. Thirty of these units are on Pacific duty, now playing in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Guam, Tinian, Okinawa, Kwajalein and Johnston Island.

Twenty-two show units, totaling 292 personnel, are on the Pacific coast, giving two shows a month in 191 hospitals. In addition to giving their regular shows members of the cast tour the wards to entertain the bedfast patients. This important phase of USO work will be carried on after December 31 by a new corporation which is being formed by the entertainment industry itself and will have no relation to USO.

The sum reported raised by all USO campaigns was \$14,027,000. This figure is the amount of this money was raised in joint campaigns with 635 Community Chests.

HORMONE SPRAY KEEPS APPLES ON TREE UNTIL RIPE

If you have a McIntosh apple tree on your place you know that one of its serious faults is dropping the fruit before and during harvest. The problem is now being solved by research horticulturists at Michigan State College.

A new hormone spray, commonly called toloxy, has given good results in the prevention of the drop of McIntosh apples until the fruit is fully ripe and of good color. A. E. Mitchell, C. L. Hammer, and Walter Toenjes, all of the Michigan State College Experiment Station staff, completed tests recently.

The real name of toloxy is 2-methoxy-4-naphthaleneacetic acid and the material was used at the rate of 20 parts per million in water.

The solution was sprayed on four trees at the Graham Experiment Station near Grand Rapids. Four other trees in the plot were wet dusted with the commonly used naphthaleneacetic acid, which is effective on other varieties, but not very successful on McIntosh. Four trees were left untreated.

After 15 days the toloxy-treated trees had dropped only five per cent of their apples. Those dusted with naphthaleneacetic acid wet dust had dropped 11 per cent. The untreated trees had lost 49 per cent of their apples. After another five days had passed, the trees sprayed with toloxy had lost an average of only fifteen per cent; the naphthaleneacetic acid trees 71 per cent; and the untreated trees 82 per cent.

"Z" DISEASE APPEARING IN STATE'S POTATOES

A disease of potatoes relatively new to Michigan is showing up in an alarming manner in some potato growing sections of the state, reports Dr. John Vaughn, extension plant pathologist at Michigan State College. It is called "Z" disease of Potatoes.

Two symptoms characterize the disease. The first is wilting in the field, usually appearing late in the growing season. The other is a dark brown rot in a ring inside the tuber. As much as 30 per cent of the tubers in some fields have been affected. Many fields were refused certification because of the disease and some had so much of the tuber rot as to be declared unfit for sale for table stock.

According to Dr. Vaughn the principal method of spreading the disease is by the planting of the infected tubers. This puts the "Z" disease organisms in the soil and grows through the soil to infect other potato plants. It lives in the soil for many years and the only controls are the use of resistant varieties (Menominee is the most resistant of the commercial varieties grown in Michigan) or the practice of long rotation, which is usually not economical for Michigan growers.

Russell Rural is the most susceptible variety to "Z" disease and this variety is the main one grown in the upper peninsula. Dr. Vaughn recommends that the potato grower search carefully to see if any "Z" disease is in his seed stock. If it has already appeared on his farm, he should either plant the resistant Menominee variety or begin the practice of a long rotation.

Early Use of Plywood
In the United States the piano industry was the first to use plywood as we know it. About 1865 maple was cross laminated into pin planks. Tuning pins forced into holes in this plank were gripped tightly by the constant contact against the ends of the wood fiber on all sides. The first known patent issued in this field is dated 1865. The first release in 1868 used the term "scale" or "scaleboard" to refer to veneer. During the next quarter of a century the cross-laminated veneer assembly industry appears to have been particularly active in the U. S. and Canada. Veneer was used with sewing machine cabinets, perforated sealing, organ, desk tops, furniture, doors, sleighs, and barrel tops as popular construction items.

particularly important that potatoes contaminated by "Z" disease be kept out of the upper peninsula. Dr. Vaughn recommends that the potato grower search carefully to see if any "Z" disease is in his seed stock. If it has already appeared on his farm, he should either plant the resistant Menominee variety or begin the practice of a long rotation.

WEST FARMINGTON

By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgne attended open house for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of Pontiac Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley were formerly from Walled Lake.

Nick Sarantas' of Detroit is spending a couple of days this week with his niece, Mrs. William Knapp.

Mrs. Lawrence Gieger went home Sunday to Hartland, after caring for her sister, Mrs. Charles Helliker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp, Mr. Mrs. William Knapp and two daughters, Nancy and Evelyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Graham Gieger and family at Hartland. After dinner all visited the farm of Mr. Gieger, northwest of Howell.

Mrs. Mettie Bachelor is caring for Mrs. Charles Helliker this week.

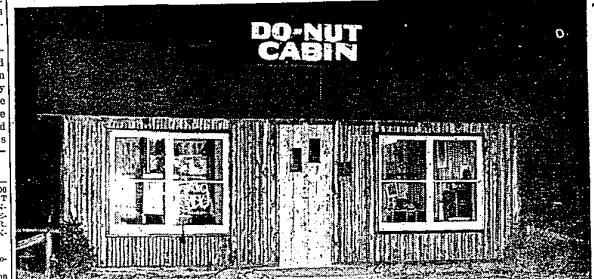
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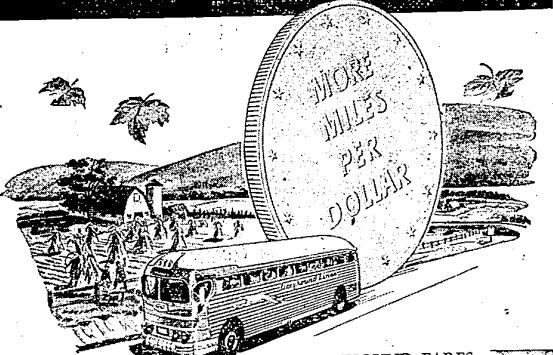


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Something new has been added. A delicious Fruit Cake Do-Nut, raisin packed and well spiced. Try a pair of donuts and a cup of coffee. You will want to take home a bag full.

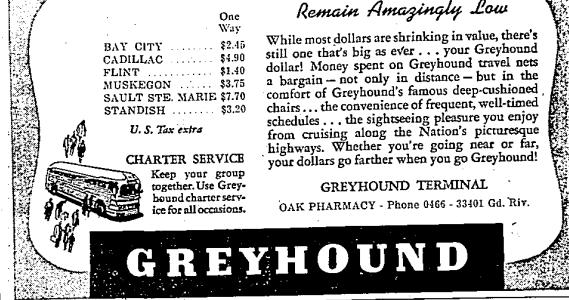
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