

ANNUAL PREPARATIONS TO FIGHT PENINSULA FIRES ARE BEING MADE

(By Associated Press)
CALUMET, Mich., May 30.—The upper peninsula is making its annual preparations to combat forest fires. Having in mind the disastrous conflagrations of other years, leaders in the conservation crusade have year by year obtained additions to the appliances used in discovering and fighting forest fires and this season will be in a better position than ever to cope with this element.

Perhaps the most notable step taken this year is the procuring of two new fire towers, one to be placed on an elevation north of the Delaware location in Keweenaw county, and the other at Donken in Elm River township. The towers, 65 feet in height, and of the four standard type, have arrived and will be erected at once. All other towers in the peninsula have been of the three standard type.

Install Modern Equipment
Each tower is to be equipped with the most modern appliances, including telephones, high power field glasses and other necessary articles. Men in these towers, by means of the glasses, will be able to see for miles and discover little wisps of smoke that reveal small fires, which if unchecked, would soon become roaring furnaces and sweep vast tracts of valuable timber. Fire wardens patrolling the forests will keep in close touch with the towers by telephone.

Another precaution that will be taken is the keeping of a considerable force of men within easy call of the tower. Men in charge of the stations will live close by, in order that they may devote their entire time to the task. Assistants will be selected from farming communities nearby in order that a force of men close at hand will be available when needed.

Prevention of forest fires is a function of the state conservation department at Lansing, and rapid strides have been taken in this direction in recent years. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber and many lives have been lost during fires in the north country and the problem of preventing them has come to be one in which every person in the district is vitally interested.

D. O. TRISSEL FILES ANSWER TO CHARGE

GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 30.—D. O. Trissel of Neave township, has filed an answer to the suit for \$125.75 damages filed by Arthur Nealeigh in common pleas court against him a short time ago.

The suit is the result of an automobile accident which occurred on a pike near Savona March 26, and Trissel denies each and every allegation made by Nealeigh, and asks that his petition be dismissed and held for naught.

Hurt in Accident.
In an automobile accident that occurred shortly after the close of Palis Garden Saturday night one lady was badly cut and two others received minor injuries.

The accident occurred near the corner of North Main street and North Broadway, and was caused by the driver of the car losing control of the machine, and instead of making the turn at the corner of North Main and North Broadway, the car sped on and crashed into a telephone pole and curb near the Mike Maher residence.

Probate Court.
William Wilt, guardian of Jay L. Eley, filed third account.

Noah Horine was appointed guardian of Lester Ewell Clark et al. Bond \$500.

O. S. Jay, administrator of the estate of William P. Turner, deceased, returned order of public sale of real estate.

L. F. Hoschover, executor of the will of Phoebe Routzong, deceased, filed petition to sell real estate to carry out terms of will.

Will of Rachel Swathwood, deceased, Bond \$1,000.

Oscar D. Jay, administrator of the estate of William P. Turner, filed petition to fix and determine amount of inheritance tax.

Launch Drive to Show Food Value of Milk

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 30.—An intensive campaign of education as to food value of milk and its various uses, has been launched by Shelbyville milk producers, in an effort to increase milk consumption. Producers, in co-operation with the county agent, are furnishing the newspapers with educational material and advertisements regarding milk.

An ordinance also has been introduced in the city council, with the support of the dairymen, requiring all cows supplying milk to city consumers, to have passed a certain tubercular test, and providing for inspection of the sources of supply.

"After Your Child's Bath Mothers Should Use Sykes Comfort Powder," says Nurse Soper

Peekskill, N. Y.—"I am sending you the picture of a dear little boy whom I have used Sykes Comfort Powder with wonderful results. In my work as a nurse I have never found any powder so soothing and healing."

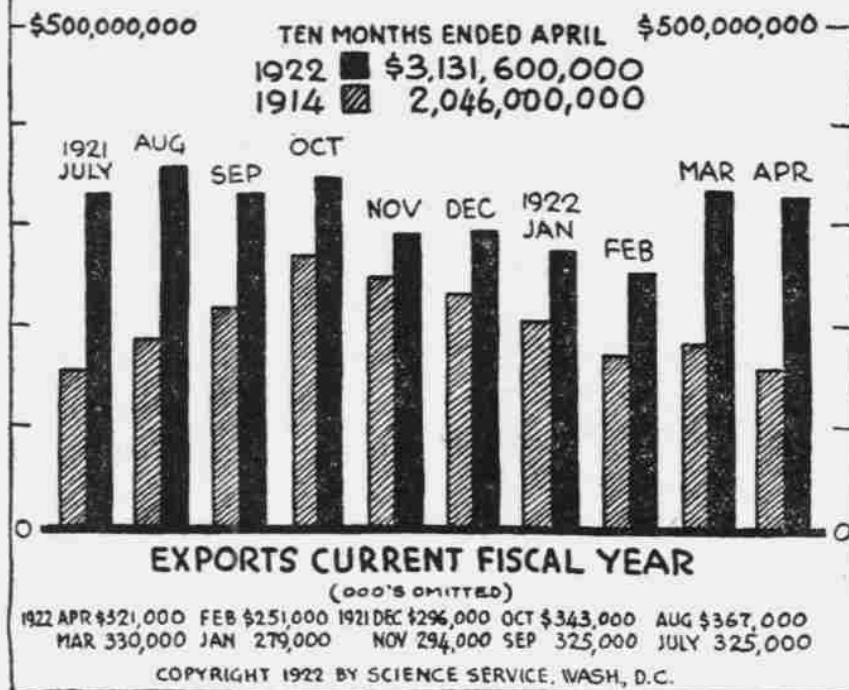
When used daily after a baby's bath it keeps the skin free from chafing, rashes, scalding and soreness. There is nothing like it. —Mrs. Sadie A. Soper, Nurse, Peekskill, N. Y.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums.

Sykes Comfort POWDER

Heals the Skin

EXPORTS GAIN 53 PERCENT 1922 Trade Vast in Comparison with 1913



The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

If you have driven west over the Green's Fork-Hagerstown pike within a week, and have slowed down at the John Bunnell White Leghorn farm, you noted, of course, that the green grass plots were all starred with white chickens. The landscape seems alive with them, from full grown birds to the chicks running in and out of the brooder house, which form an east to west to the rear of the home enclosure. John says he is raising fewer chickens than usual this year but will have an many as he cares to winter.

The Bunnell home stands on the north side of the road, facing to the south. To the east of the driveway the visitor who is looking for flowers rather than chickens, will discover a blaze of color. There are long rows of beautiful flowering plants bordering the drive, notably a choice assortment of Peonies, intermingled with that miracle of the East, the Oriental Poppy. Right now the flowers are at their loveliest and hundreds of the great blooms were used on Sunday to decorate the graves of the loved and lost in tender remembrance, and still more were used on Memorial day.

Mr. Bunnell's idea is not merely to be known as a purveyor of baby chicks, or the raiser of show birds, but as the owner of an egg farm. His birds are bred for laying and in ordinary circumstances he has found his best market in New York City. But New York prices have slumped under tremendous receipts this spring and he has recently quit shipping east.

While it is true that the chalk-white egg of the industrious Leghorn commands a premium in New York City, just as do the big brown egg in the aristocratic clubs and homes of Boston, still, shippers of white eggs have not found the New York market quite as profitable since early April, as in former years. The premium over western prices have not been so large as usual.

Rain in Sheets
The Walnut Level country and Green's Fork bottoms, had a full share of the rain which fell late on Friday afternoon. For a few hours the low lands were flooded; but no real damage was done except the washing out of a culvert here and there, perhaps, and another delay in getting in the last of the corn crop.

We stopped at the Lewis Kinsey home on Sunday afternoon, and took a peep at some of his fine Shorthorns, of which he has fifty head in the pastures, including a dozen youngsters, of which several more are expected during summer and fall. Mr. Kinsey said that excepting a few acres all

his corn was in and a lot of it had broken through. The rain had delayed his completing the job but all his corn ground was ready for the planter, on Monday morning.

It seems a moral certainty that all the corn to be planted in the Richmond radius this spring will be in by the end of this week, but had you made the long drive over country roads with us on Sunday, you too would have been surprised at the amount of bare earth visible, not all of which was planted, and of which but a comparatively small portion showed the tender corn blades reaching into the sunlight. But a few more warm days will transform the scene and even now many farmers have completed their first cultivation of almost invisible corn.

The time when wheat will show color isn't far away. It is in the heading out stage and one can almost see it grow from day today. And that isn't all. Of course there are thin spots but in the main it is a most promising crop.

Farm Bureau Meetings
The Jacksonburg farmers will meet in business session on Thursday night, June 1.

The farmers of Jackson township are billed to meet at Cambridge City next Friday evening.

Members of the Grange will meet in Grange hall at Milton next Saturday night. The grangers always hold

interesting meetings. They are built that way.

The Rev. Zerbe, well known clergyman in this country a few years ago, will address the meeting of farmers at Fountain City, on Friday night of this week. He will also address the farmers at Green's Fork on Saturday evening, and the farm bureau at Centerville on Monday night, June 5. These meetings were arranged for him by the county farm bureau. It is also understood that Rev. Zerbe will deliver a memorial sermon at Chester next Sunday.

Wheat Prices Go To Pieces

The recent break in May wheat will be deplored by all farmers. Here we are coming closely to new crop offerings and it is depressing to face a break in May and cash wheat of such proportions, at the wind-up of the month and deal. May wheat sold up to around \$1.47 within past two weeks. Last week it made a high of \$1.38½ on Tuesday, only to break to a low of \$1.24½ on Saturday. This was bad enough in all conscience but on Monday it struck \$1.18½, just at the close.

This being Memorial day there is no market, and nothing of much importance can happen on Wednesday. The May deal being practically settled at this time. The only satisfaction to be gotten out of such a situation is the fact that July wheat is as high as the May, and even the September delivery is up to \$1.17. With the big fight in May out of the way and with millions of bushels of wheat delivered into strong hands, and paid for, the decks are once more cleared for action. The men who own so much of the old crop grain will be in no mood to take losses on it; that being against human nature. They are most likely to sustain prices, if able to do so.

In the meanwhile both corn and oats have been reduced in price, but not in a large way.

Preserving Newly-Mown Grass

Perhaps they do it better in Switzerland; at any rate they do it differently. Switzerland mostly stands on country up in the clouds, buried under snow and ice. Pretty hard to grow grass on a glacier, of course, but down in the narrow valleys vegetation grows rank, for there is some rich land and intensive farming is done in Switzerland, the play ground of Europe.

They are preserving newly mown grass in its natural state in Switzerland.

"The newly mown grass is stored on metal sheets in silos of about 4000 cubic feet capacity. The top of the silo is closed by another metal sheet, and the sheets at the top and bottom of the silo are connected in an electric circuit, so that an alternating current of from 200 to 500 volts is passed through the grass between them. The effect of passing this current for several days is to kill all the microbes whose presence would otherwise cause the damp grass to decay. It is said that the process enables

the grass to be preserved in its natural state until required, and that in addition it can be cut and stored in respective of the weather conditions. A further claim is that it contains twice the nutriment of an equal quantity of hay."

We hardly think grass is so precious in this country that farmers will go to such trouble and expense to preserve it. We have plenty of pasture and hay land, and to spare.

Forestry and Agriculture.

It has been published that Secretary Wallace promises to resign from the cabinet in protest, if the bureau of markets, roads and forestry are transferred from his department. Concerning this report the Chicago Tribune discourses as follows:

"Concerning the wisdom of the transfer of the bureau of markets to the department of commerce and the bureau of roads to the department of interior. The Tribune has not, as yet, a well defined opinion, but we do take sharp issue with the proposal to transfer the bureau of forestry to the interior department."

"Within the last few years trees have become a crop in the United States. They have been a crop in Europe for centuries, regular but restricted cuttings being made, and a

regular profit taken from the forests without depreciating their value. But as to deforestation, almost any child knows that that is not true with regard to forests, and the danger of putting a man of such opinions in control of our forests is obvious."

Let Well Enough Alone

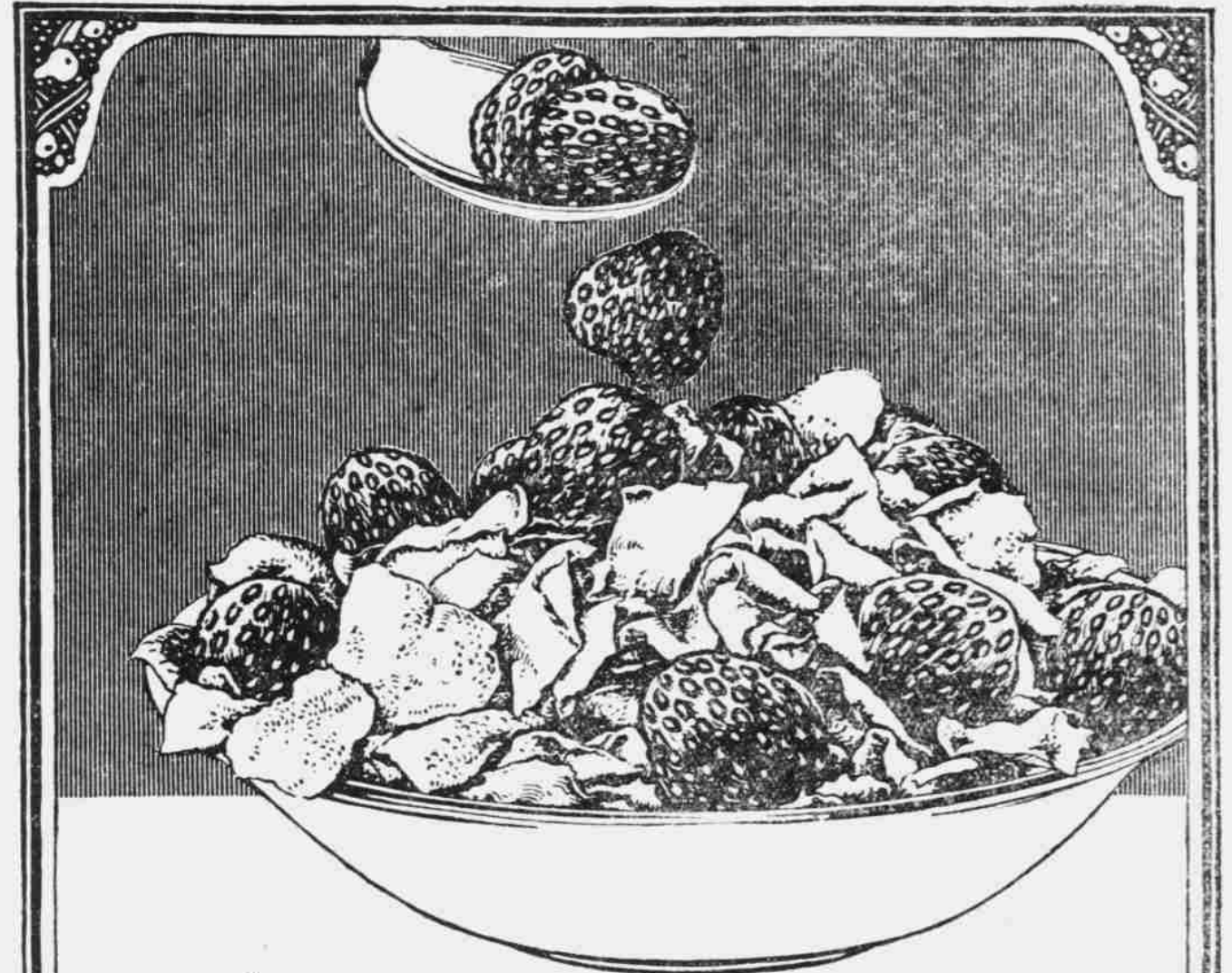
"The department of agriculture is the proper place for centralization of authority on crop growing. It has the confidence of the farmer and of other potential tree growers. It has developed experts in forestry, in tree diseases, in tree culture, in scientific cutting, in soils and climate, and all the other things essential to forestation and reforestation. There appears no good reason why this organization should be broken down and a new one built up under the department of the interior. Especially is this true when we remember that Secretary Fall of the interior department has been quoted as saying that the natural

resources of this country are so vast that it is difficult to find a child who knows that that is not true with regard to forests, and the danger of putting a man of such opinions in control of our forests is obvious."

SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE
SOUTH BEND, May 30.—Ten thousand of the 16,000 children attending the South Bend city schools have opened banking accounts through the Thrift System, incorporated, the savings system adopted by the board of school trustees for the school city. The freshmen class in the high school won the trophy for the highest percentage of accounts opened and sustained.

There were 6,448,366 farms in the United States at the time of the last census.

CHILDREN IN SPRING TIME
Mrs. G. Osborn, 7512 Hillside Rd., Cleveland, O., writes: "My granddaughter was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. She took Foley's Honey and Tar and her cough is now gone. It loosened the phlegm as she could rate it easily." Foley's Honey and Tar is just what children should have for feverish colds, coughs, "stomach" and night, wheezy breathing. Be sure to get Foley's. It checks cough and whooping cough, too. A. G. Loken Drug Co., 626-628 Main St.—Advertisement.



Simply delicious!

Be certain the milk or cream's right cold! And that the bowl's large enough to hold a whole lot of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—for you've started something! And, as many red, ripe, luscious berries as you can command!

And, best of all—Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit are exactly the food you should eat for warm weather! You'll feel so much cheerier, so free from sluggish drowsiness and headaches if you'll keep away from the heavy foods this summer and simplify your diet!

Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes to your heart's content! Let the children eat all they want! For, Kellogg's digest easily, rest the stomach and supply nourishment!



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Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Just be certain you get Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package. It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes.

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Memorial Day

The government of this state has set aside today, May 30, as a day dedicated to the honor of those men who fought to keep this one nation. On this occasion also we pay our honest tribute to those who in other and more recent wars have laid down their lives to keep our national honor bright.

The very act of honoring them honors those who thus show their appreciation of the sacrifice our soldiers made.

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