



Washington, D. C.

FARM TRENDS

The hearings of the special house committee investigating farm migrancy, under the chairmanship of California's kindly Rep. John Tolan, deserve a lot more attention than they have received.

Leading experts have disclosed some extremely significant facts concerning agricultural trends that are affecting the lives of millions and the future of the United States.

Lack of public interest due to the European war has played into the hands of elements who oppose doing anything drastic about the migrant problem, among them the California Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Farmers.

Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California told the committee of three significant trends:

1. Rapid enlargement of farms under a single operator. In a survey last summer in the Middle West he found one 9,000-acre grain and live stock farm in Ohio. At the same time, 25,000 tenant farmers were unable to obtain farms.

2. Spread of farm management services for absentee owners, such as business men. Already there are several professional societies of men in this field.

3. Wholesale elimination of farm labor through mechanization which is rapidly changing the traditional American concept of the family-sized corn belt farm.

"Our ancestors of three generations ago," Taylor warned, "found the solution for their goal of independent working farmers, secure on the land, in the land reform clauses of the Homestead act. Today the march of mechanization and other economic forces have produced dependence and insecurity on the land for our generation. Stern necessity compels us to find our way to maintain independence and security among those who work the soil."

Note—One of the most interesting trends reported by Professor Taylor was that the acquisition of farms is now a "rage" among business men, who in several midwestern cities are holding weekly "farmer luncheons" to hear talks by farm management experts. According to Taylor, the business men take up farming partly as a substitute for golf and partly "as a safe place to invest funds."

DEFENSE HOUSING

Defense Commissioner William Knudsen's frank admission of lagging plane production wasn't the only sour situation he could have tagged. Another is defense housing.

This is a real muddle. Although congress voted \$290,000,000 five months ago to provide housing for new workers in the defense industries, not one shovel of dirt has yet been turned on a single project.

Housing for civilian workers on army and navy reservation and arsenals is progressing satisfactorily. Several projects begun last summer by the U. S. Housing authority for defense employees in Pensacola, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., are nearly finished. Several RFC-financed private undertakings also are well under way. But that is all.

In other areas, thousands of defense workers in private plants are being forced to crowd their families into unsanitary quarters, pay exorbitant rents, or live miles away from their jobs, in tents, shacks and other makeshifts. Meanwhile, the money congress appropriated to house them is lying unused.

DIES BLACKLISTED

Rep. Martin Dies, who has done a lot of blacklisting, has himself been put on a blacklist.

He has been barred from taking out any books from the Washington public library because of refusal to pay a fine of 80 cents for keeping books beyond the two-weeks period. The wordy Texan withdrew "They Shall Not Want" and "I Went to Pitt College," and the library had a very difficult time getting the books back.

After repeated requests Dies finally returned them. But he refused to pay the small fine imposed, at the rate of two cents a day, for his tardiness. Making no exception to its rules, the library thereupon placed him on its blacklist until he pays up.

ON THE DISTAFF SIDE

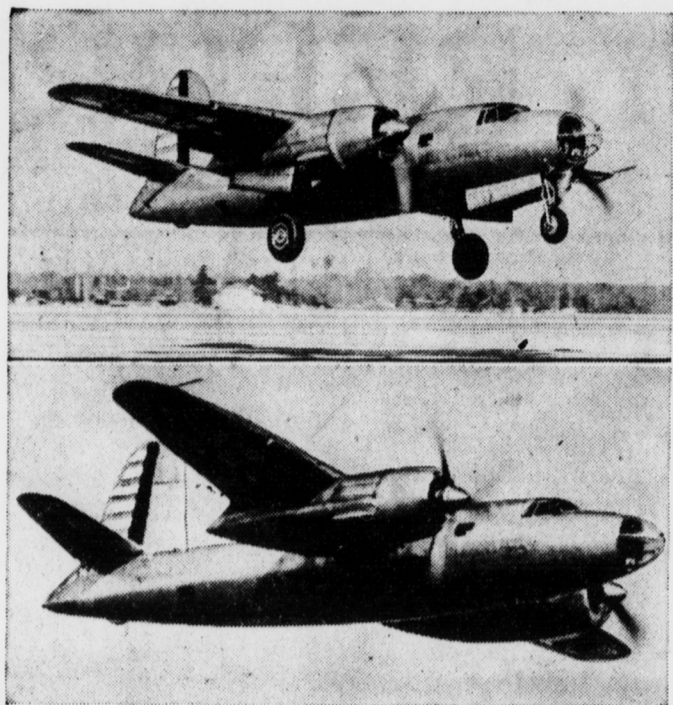
Sen. Hattie Caraway has received a letter from a man back in Arkansas which says, "Dear Miss Hattie, I want to be in the Secret Service. Please send me gun, badge, and handcuffs by return mail. I know something!"

Mrs. Caraway is an expert in making white fudge with walnuts. Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey drives around Washington in a car with New Jersey license number 13. Her chauffeur is Lucile McDonagh, who is niece, clerk, and chauffeur.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Navy brasshats often are peevish at the views of independent-minded Rep. Melvin Maas, war flier and ranking member of the house naval affairs committee. But they respect his ability. When the navy wanted a congressional expert to make an inspection tour of its aviation training stations, Maas was picked.

Our Newest Bomber in Flight



The newest and best of the U. S. medium bombers is B-26, shown here taking off (above), and in the air (below), during a test flight at Baltimore, Md. Product of the Glenn L. Martin factory at Baltimore, this high performance dealer of destruction will soon be rolling off the production lines at mass production rate.

President Awards Collier Aviation Trophy



President Roosevelt awarded the Collier trophy, principal aviation award of the year, to 15 representatives of commercial airlines for the safety record achieved last year. Three physicians were also honored for developing an oxygen mask. They are L. to R., standing (front), Dr. W. Boothby and Dr. W. Lovelace II, of the Mayo Foundation, and Capt. H. A. Armstrong of the army medical corps, Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

Power for Defense



John C. Garand, inventor of the army's famed semi-automatic Garand rifle, is shown at work in his model shop at the Springfield, Mass., armory, where his grand gun is in mass production to arm our defense forces.



LOS ANGELES.—The paths of Francis Ouimet and Eddie Lowery crossed again at the Bel-Air course of Beverly Hills. Who is Eddie Lowery? He is now a successful San Francisco business man and a good golfer in his own right. But nearly 28 years ago Eddie Lowery was the 10-year-old caddie who worked for Francis Ouimet in the famous Vardon-Ray play for the U. S. Open at Brookline in 1915.



Grantland Rice

Ouimet's finishing rush and his play in the play-off is now one of the main dramatic spots of all golf, no matter how many centuries you may look back. But Eddie Lowery's part in that championship also has an interesting side which in the main has never been known.

Lowery's Story

"I was only 10 years old at the time," Eddie said, with Ouimet listening, "when my older brother and I used to caddie for Francis. We both played hookey the first day of the tournament. My brother caddied for Francis while I followed Vardon and Ray. That night our mother said we both had to be at school next day. My brother went back to school, but I played hookey again and carried Ouimet's bag. I had to keep an eye on Ouimet's ball—and also on the lookout for truant officers, who were pretty keen.

"I'll never forget the last three holes of the last round," Eddie continued. "Francis had to play these in 10 strokes, one under par, to get a tie with Vardon and Ray, who had already finished. On the short sixteenth Francis had a 20-foot putt for a two. This seemed a good chance to go for that birdie. But he was too bold, and the first putt ran eight feet by the cup. But he holed that one for his three. On the seventeenth he holed another 15 or 20-footer for the needed birdie and then through pouring rain got his par four on the last hole which resulted in the now famous triple tie."

What Happened Later

"You can imagine how tremendous was the excitement," Lowery said. "Few thought the 20-year-old kid with the 10-year-old caddie had even an outside chance against two famous British golfers who had played in so many British Opens. A good many of Ouimet's friends thought I was too young and too small to caddie in an event so important. They insisted on some older caddie, but Francis held out for me."

"I'll pick the story here for a moment," Ouimet cut in. "Next morning, a short while before the match, Eddie came and got my bag. 'You won't want to hit any practice shots, will you?' he asked, knowing that I seldom did. I said, 'No.' Eddie then said, 'I'll see you in about half an hour. 'Where are you going?' I asked. 'We start in a few minutes.' 'I'll tell you later,' Eddie answered as he hustled away. As we were all three ready to drive off I looked around again and there was Eddie."

"Where have you been?" I asked him.

"I didn't want to bother you," he whispered, "but I've been hiding in that barn. There's a truant officer after me to take me back to school so I had to keep out of his sight. And listen," he said, "you're going to beat these two guys—sure. You just keep your eye on the ball and I'll take care of everything else."

Lowery Speaking

"As I recall it," Eddie said, "the three were all even as they passed the turn. I could see a worried look on the faces of both Vardon and Ray. They had expected the inexperienced 20-year-old kid to crack wide open. But here he was cooler than ever. He didn't watch their drives. He just kept playing his own game. Then on the tenth hole both Vardon and Ray took three putts and Ouimet was out in front."

"They all played fine golf the next few holes, and then big Ted Ray was the first to break up. This left the battle between Francis and the great Harry. And it was Vardon who finally couldn't stand the strain and the fast pace any longer as he, too, cracked and Francis with a birdie picked up two more strokes. The killing thrust.

"Francis was still as cool and as unruffled as if he had been playing a dime Nassau with two old pals. It was still raining and the course was wet and soggy, but Ouimet's drives continued to find the middle. His iron play was perfect and his putter was smoking hot. The two veterans couldn't stand up against that finishing 34 under such conditions, especially when they had looked for a certain runaway."

"That must have been a big thrill," I said to Lowery. "It was a big thrill I've never forgotten, and never will," Eddie said

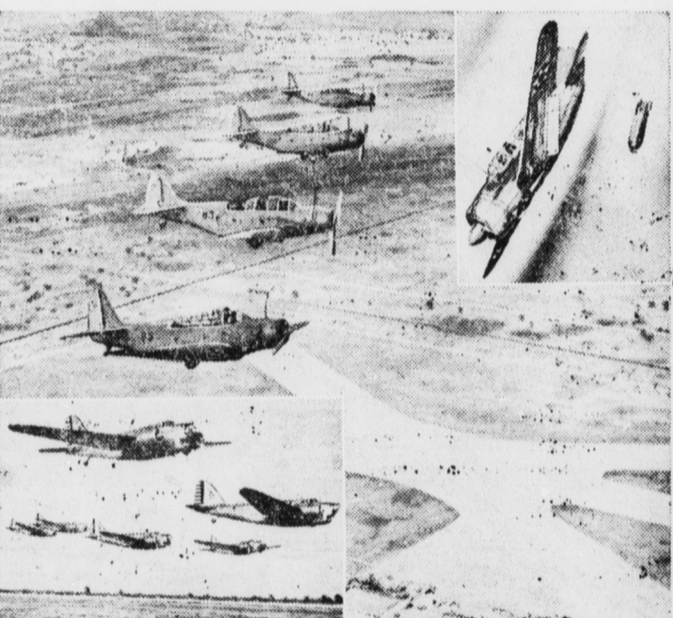
See's Fascism's End



Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian premier, who is credited with the statement that the Italian people are dissatisfied with Fascism. He is now an exile in the U. S.

Pre-views

'The Olympics of Aviation'



Dive bombers will demonstrate their prowess at the annual All-American Air Maneuvers—the Olympics of Aviation—in Miami, Fla., January 10 to 12. One of these "Stuka" bombers is pictured, upper right. Crack torpedo bombers are shown above flying over the Miami airport. Low-flying army air corps planes appear in the bottom panel as they zoomed low in last year's exhibition.

Will Defend Title



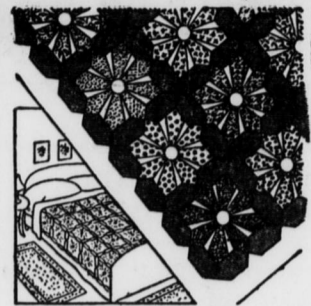
The world three-cushion billiards tournament will be held in Chicago on January 13. At this tournament Willie Hoppe of New York (shown above) greatest billiard champion of all time, will defend his title.

Celebrate 'Old Christmas'



The young boy above points to January 5, the day when the people in his village of Rodanthe, N. C., celebrate Old Christmas on the day before Epiphany. Santa Claus is shown making a delayed visit to one of the homes while "local talent" provides music for the dancing which always accompanies the celebration.

1941 JANUARY 1941						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



Pattern No. Z9051

TINY red-figured print for the flowers and plain green for setting naturally suggested the Poinsettia name of this new quilt. It may be pieced or appliqued, but is really prettiest pieced as shown.

The 12-inch blocks are set all over with the charming chain-like arrangement. Accurate cutting guide, estimated yardage and directions come as Z9051, 15c. Why not start this right now? Send order to:

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Formation of Volcano

A volcano is a mountain formed of materials erupted, or thrown up, from the earth. Originally the volcano was a weak point in the outer crust of the earth. Heated materials broke through and were thrown out, due to the presence of steam.

These include molten rock, or lava, volcanic ash and dust; they gradually build a cone-shaped mountain round the mouth of the volcano.

Volcanoes usually occur in those places where the crumpling of the earth's crust has thrown up high mountains and left weak spots.

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Creating Happiness

A world full of happiness is not beyond human power to create; the obstacles are not insuperable. The real obstacles lie in the heart of man, and the cure for these is a firm hope, informed and fortified by thought.—Bertrand Russell.

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TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

Always a Duty The situation that has not its duty, its ideal, was never yet occupied by man.—Carlyle.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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