

Efforts To Stamp Out Blister Rust Well Underway

The blister rust program in Haywood county is well under way. A white pine survey which has been completed shows most of the pine in the county to be free of the disease. The north western part along the Pigeon river drain from Cove Bluff to the Tennessee line. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park has some excellent white pine and they are giving it special protection against blister rust, according to Mark M. Ferguson, state biologist.

The blister rust spreads by means of wind-borne spores that are produced during the spring, summer and fall. They enter white pine through the needles and grow through the bark, forming cankers. The pines are infected, about five years elapse before the cankers become large enough to be recognized.

Control of blister rust is accomplished by destroying wild currant and gooseberry (Ribes), within infecting areas of the pines. This distance seldom exceeds 900 feet, but under conditions sometimes make it necessary to remove ribs at a greater distance from the pine. Under conditions are generally favorable for the spread of the disease because wild ribs are usually found on the same

habit of growth, workers are able to distinguish them from other plants after a few days' intensive training. Since the disease without warning, pine trees should promptly destroy them.

present the blister rust situation has worked practically all bearing areas within the zone of white pine, but due to the density of the undergrowth and roughness of the ground it will be necessary for some of the areas to be worked two or more times.

A mixture of salt and lime is being applied to the roots as left in crevices of rock to keep them from sprouting.

New York Looks at a Messerschmitt



A Nazi Messerschmitt fighter plane comes to New York, but it comes in a box car from Canada for exhibition in connection with the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The plane is the famous 109 type, shot down over Britain and sent to the U. S. at the request of Mrs. Winston Churchill, honorary sponsor of Bundles for Britain.

Longer Service For National Guard Seen

3-Month Forest Fire Loss Placed At Half Million

Assistant State Forester W. C. McCormick reported that "almost a third of a million acres of forests" were destroyed by forest fires in the state during the months of February, March and April. He estimated the loss at more than \$500,000.

"The loss from forest fires has been heavier this spring than in years while the fires have been larger and covered more acres, with the result that this has been the worst forest fire season we have had in a long time," McCormick said.

HE SEEN A DUTY AND DONE IT NOBLE

DES MOINES, Iowa—Donovan Nutt, 15, seeing a driverless car rolling into a busy intersection, leaped from his bicycle, chased the machine on foot, climbed in and steered it into a driveway.

Donovan, who does not know how to drive, modestly described his feat:

"I looked into the car as it went by and saw nobody was in it. I was afraid somebody would get hurt."

The machine apparently had slipped its brakes.

Defense Money To Boost Tourist Travel This Year

WASHINGTON—Indefinite military duty for the National Guard was considered a virtual certainty by the army officials because of the unlimited national emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

An early request to Congress for authority to retain the 291,000 guardsmen in service beyond the current single year of training was accordingly anticipated, although no final decision has been disclosed on the question.

In the light of the threat to American security pictured by the Chief Executive, an informed official suggested it would be "hardly logical" to demobilize 18 full divisions of trained troops, representing more than half the number of such major units under arms in all the expanding land forces.

Pending a definite decision, the War Department has gone ahead nevertheless perfecting detailed plans to fill the guardsmen's places with Selective Service trainees, organized into entirely new divisions.

Both Secretary Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, have forecast that the decision would be made probably next month and would be based on the general defense outlook at that time.

Officials were inclined to doubt that the President, even under an unlimited emergency, had the power to extend the guard's one-year training period without Congressional action.

Defense Money To Boost Tourist Travel This Year

DETROIT—Tourist travel, stimulated by defense spending and a record number of automobile sales, will be at least 10 per cent higher this year than last, according to a travel authority.

E. S. Matheson, travel manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, and nationally known travel expert, said that motorists went to the open roads during the winter months in numbers 6 per cent greater than during the 1939-40 winter.

"Most of the increase was accounted for in Florida where travel was 22 per cent over the same period a year ago," Matheson explained.

"Motor travel usually drops as employment figures near 100 per cent," the travel authority continued. Motorists are too busy making money to take extended trips and consequently they seek recreational facilities nearer their homes.

It was pointed out that automobile production and sales, nearly 500,000 units a month, was giving the motoring public new means of getting to the national highways.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, reported that a domestic touring would continue "at boom proportions" while there would also be considerable increases in travel to Canada and Mexico.

Henry said several states were contemplating increases in their tourist advertising expenditures to compete for larger shares of motor vacation expenditures which in 1940 were "well over" \$5,000,000,000.

All travel records were smashed in 1940 "and there is every likelihood that this large volume will be matched if not exceeded in 1941," Henry said.

Takes 100-Mile Trip In Buggy

EPHRATA, Pa.—Aaron S. Martin, young Masonite farmer, abiding by the beliefs of his people that automobiles are too worldly, recently undertook a 100-mile trip to Selinsgrove in a horse and buggy.

NOTICE OF BOND ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waynesville, as follows:

1. Bonds of the town shall be issued to the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$153,000 for the purpose of refunding, by way of exchange, the following valid outstanding bonded indebtedness of the town, namely:

\$24,000 5 1/2% water bonds dated July 1, 1927, due \$1000 on July 1, in each of the years 1941 to 1964 inclusive.

\$76,000 6% water bonds dated July 1, 1925, due July 1, \$2000 in each of the years 1941 to 1953 inclusive, \$3000 in each of the years 1954 to 1958 inclusive and \$5000 in each of the years 1959 to 1965 inclusive.

\$6000 5% water bonds dated September 1, 1915, due September 1, 1945.

\$20,000 5% water and sewer bonds dated April 1, 1911, due April 1, 1941.

\$24,000 5 1/2% water bonds dated August 1, 1922, due \$2000 on August 1, in each of the years 1940 to 1951 inclusive.

\$3,000 5% water works bonds dated April 1, 1911, due April 1, 1941.

2. A statement of the debt of the town has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 15th day of May, 1941, and was first published on the 12th day of June, 1941.

Any action or proceeding in questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

HEDWICK A. LOVE, Clerk.

No. 1079—June 12-19.

Names Live On As Pioneers In Motor Industry Fade

Ford and Nash Active; Many Others Dead; Some Retired

DETROIT—Only a few of the pioneers who gave their names and personalities to the automobile industry still are active in their business.

Some are retired, living comfortably, while others who rose to fame and fell in the tides of business are living in comparative obscurity.

Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor company, philanthropist and rugged individualist, is one of those most active in his company's affairs. At 78, the graying genius still is the principal power behind Ford policies.

Charles E. Nash, chairman of the board of Nash-Kelvinator corporation, still is going strong at 78 but there have been rumors of an impending retirement.

OLDS IN RETIREMENT Ransom E. Olds, who founded the Olds Motor works in 1897 and later the Reo (a name from his initials) motor car company, has lived in retirement at Lansing, Mich., for several years. He is 76 now.

Others in retirement are Charles King, who built the out-moded King automobile; William C. Durant, former chief of General Motors corporation and designer of the car bearing his name; and Louis Chevrolet, former king of the race tracks and designer of the first Chevrolet and Frontenac.

Chevrolet, whose brother, Gaston, was killed in a race many years ago, resides in Detroit virtually penniless but contented among his scrap books and trophies.

Fred and Charles Fisher, who made Fisher automobile bodies a byword, are away from the business now but still live in Detroit. They sold out to General Motors in 1926.

FAMOUS BROTHER TEAMS There were other famous brother combinations. The five Studebaker boys—Henry, Clement, Peter, Jacob and John—made an automobile plant out of their wagon works at South Bend, Ind. James and Warren Packard found fame in a little electrical company at Warren, O., the fore-runner of the Packard Motor car company.

John and Horace Dodge gave the industry a sturdy car and left

She's from Turkey



A blonde beauty from Turkey is rare, but here she is; beautiful Mrs. Sara Belge, arriving at New York. Her husband is Burham Belge, propaganda minister for the Turkish government. She is in the United States for a sojourn that will include a special visit to Hollywood.

large families to perpetuate their name. All these brothers died years ago, but their names are as common on highways today as they were in their own home towns while they were living.

Walter P. Chrysler died a year ago; John N. Willys four years ago; and David Buick, who introduced the valve-in-head engine, has passed on.

Still a mystery is the disappearance of Rudolph Diesel, German inventor of the Diesel engine, from a channel steamer a few months before the start of the World War while he was enroute to show British manufacturers some important papers.

Another name, buried forever to the future generations but a familiar one to old-timers, is Charles B. Duryea, whose "horseless carriage" on the streets of Detroit in 1896 left the citizenry gaping. Duryea died a few years ago.

Only two classes of people fall for flattery—men and women.

Chauffeur's Must Renew Drivers License

G. L. Allison, State Driver's License Examiner stationed in this territory, has announced that he is now accepting applications for renewal of 1940-41 chauffeur's licenses.

Chauffeur's licenses, which are renewable annually, expire June 30. Such licenses are required of all persons employed for the principal purpose of driving passenger-carrying motor vehicles, and of every person who drives a motor vehicle as a public common carrier of the property of others.

The minimum age for chauffeurs driving property-carrying vehicles is 18 years, and that for drivers of passenger-carrying vehicles is 21 years.

Doctor Receives Pay In Nickels

BERWICK, Pa.—Seven hundred nickels were given to Dr. Paul M. Szutowicz, of Brunswick, by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reader, of Freedland, following the birth of a daughter.

The parents had saved the nickels from change during the past year.

State Police Win On Trousers Issue

DENVER—After a warning from Supervisor Joseph Marsh that State highway patrolmen might have to make arrests without getting out of their cars because of trousers worn out in the seats, the state has provided more money to buy new ones.

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM FOR BETTER BAKING!

all-phosphate double-acting

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box V, Rumford, R.I.

Lucky Predictions Of A Prophetess

Remarkable forecasts of a young fortune teller made Hittler nervous by their accuracy. She had her put in a concentration camp. Read this unusual story in the June 29th issue of

The American Weekly Big Magazine Distributed With The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Sale At All Newsstands

Read the advertisements, instead of trudging from store to store. Make

Them show you where to buy—instead of hunting for values

And the best places to buy what you need. That's how to

Reap the benefits of the advertisements.

The people who sell things and the people who make things all COME TO YOU in their advertisements in this paper.

Their advertisements parade here before you, describing what's new ... headlining good values ... reminding you where and how to get what you need, at the price you want. Take advantage of this mine of information—make it a practice to read the advertisements. THEY'LL SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY!

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

All The Family Will Enjoy from Economy Food Store HAZELWOOD

Libby's Delicious Fruit Salad 3 cans 25¢

Libby's Fancy Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 Can 24¢

46-Ounce Cans ORANGE OR TOMATO Juice 2 for 35¢

Sweetened-Fancy Apple Sauce 3 20-oz. cans 25¢

Phillips Delicious Pork & Beans No. 2 1-2 Can 10¢

FRESH PRUNES 20 oz. can 33¢

No. 2 Can Olympia, Yellow Sweet CORN 3 cans 25¢

You Need Meat For Summer Energy

- Tasty Assortment Luncheon Meats half lb. 15¢
- Meaty and Juicy Pork Chops lb. 28¢
- Loin, Minute Cubed STEAKS lb. 35¢
- Boneless and Skinless COD FILLET lb. 22¢
- Extra Lean Breakfast BACON lb. 29¢
- Our Own Make of Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 23¢

Economy Food Store In The Rock Building Ample Parking Space On The Highway Hazelwood F. H. PARRIS, Owner