

MONEY GIVEN IN BORER WAR

Oakland County Farmers Receive \$44,719 From Government

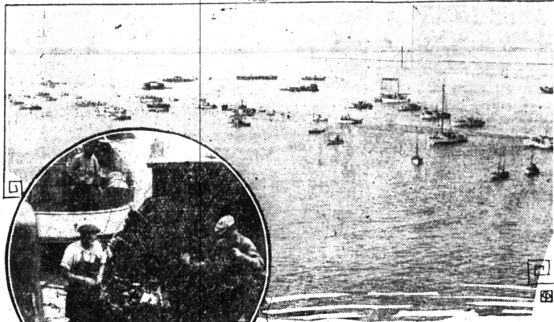
Oakland County corn growers received \$44,719 from the federal government for their extra labor in fighting the corn borer last spring, according to figures received by Michigan State College authorities from the Bureau of Entomology and made public yesterday by Harold M. Vaughn, county farm agent.

Michigan growers in the corn borer infested area of the state received a total of \$1,403,044.83 Ohio, having the most corn acreage under quarantine, was first with \$2,274,529.01. Michigan was second and Pennsylvania third with \$2,165,970. Indiana was fourth with \$2,123,552.82 and New York fifth with \$47,652.51.

The corn borer act passed by the last Congress provided payment to farmers in five stages in an amount not to exceed \$2.00 for their extra work in ridding their tractors of corn stalks and stubble. The result of the clean-up was a retarding of the increase and spread of the corn-borer, surveys have shown.

To commemorate more than a century of peace between the United States and Canada the building of a "peace palace" at Niagara Falls has been suggested by a Canadian official.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP 150 FISHING BOATS



More than 150 fishing boats have been tied up at San Diego, Cal., as the result of a strike of 607 fishermen for higher fish prices than those set by the California department of agriculture and the state fish exchange. Fish market proprietors at San Diego have refused to pay more than the price set. Photo above shows a view of some of the ships of the idle fleet. Inset, striking fishermen mend their nets while awaiting the outcome.

BIRMINGHAM AVIATION HEAD ADVOCATES LANDING FIELD

Just at the present time, people all over the world are wondering never before in the future of aviation. Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the ocean, the numerous activities which have followed and the development of commercial programs for the far-flung aviation activities, all have combined to direct to the attention of every community a practical question as to what that particular town may or may not be able to do for the cause of aviation and the betterment of the community concerned.

There are two citizens of Birmingham who have been active in aviation progress and who are now directly concerned in the program for further successful aviation trials; one is Carl Keller, president of the Continental Equipment company, who resides at 2720 Riverside drive continues to be a source of admiration among Birmingham citizens, the other is Captain J. B. Taylor, manager of the aviation department of the Union Trust company of Detroit, who resides at 515 Abbey road, Birmingham.

Seven Years an Aviator

Captain Taylor is the man who is responsible for the fact that the Union Trust company purchased a new biplane recently. It is named "Trusty." In speaking of the new plane, which arrived at the Ford airport last week, Captain Taylor said: "The Union Trust company is the first financial institution in the United States to establish a regular authenticated aviation department and to make practical use of the air service in its business. In doing this, we are simply continuing a policy of the development of aviation which was instituted by the Union Trust president, Frank W. Blair. The new plane is an exact duplicate of the airplane which recently won the Class B first prize in the New York to Spokane derby."

Captain Collins has a record of seven years in the aviation service of the United States army. For three years, he has been designated by Henry Ford and has served as the official referee in the National Air Tour. His services as a referee have been so eminently satisfactory that he has been requested to serve again next year. There have been so many articles relative to Captain Collins' activities that he receives requests at the rate of one a day from members of Commerce all over the United States who are anxious to have him deliver his address on aviation progress. He has addressed numerous banks gatherings throughout Michigan. He has been particularly active in practical suggestions leading to the development of practical commercial aviation corporations. Captain Collins among his other activities is secretary of the "Wise Birds" club.

See Field Need

Mr. Carl Keller was one of the organizers of the "Wise Birds" club. A word of explanation as to that company might be worth while. It is a non-profit organization, started three years ago, with simply one thought actuating the mind—the development of aviation. It provided money to purchase the plane and that thought was the development of aviation and the betterment of the community concerned.

"I am firmly convinced that it is only a matter of a short time when freight and passenger service by airplane will be inaugurated by means of trunk lines running across the American continent. Detroit will be one of the main centers of this commercial activity. Birmingham will have a connecting air line and we ought to have in Birmingham a proper landing field. Landing already has a very fine field, which was dedicated two weeks ago. Bay City has an especially good field; so too have Saginaw and Flint. Pontiac lacks a field and so does Birmingham. We are all proud of Birmingham's progressiveness and we are all sure that Birmingham is at the head of every modern innovation. I personally, am quite certain that our citizens should take an immediate initiative looking toward practical plans for a suitable landing field for the planes which Birmingham citizens most certainly wish to bring to our town on every occasion."

Old Indian Sites To Be Explored

Southern Utah, in the area where the ancient Basketmaker Indians lived, will be excavated by an expedition of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles next Summer, according to a statement of Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director.

The Basketmaker Indians, as their name suggests, were skillful at weaving and basketry; and were the fore-runners of the pottery-making Pueblo. Traces of Basketmaker civilization are mostly found in caves and cliff dwellings, while examples of their art are usually discovered buried in their graves.

The art of basket-making is akin to that of the potter in some of the earliest stages of pottery the clay was moulded on a basket and baked around it. And in some of the Stone Age cultures of California the art of basketry is related to that of working in stone; many stone mortars having been found with basket mouths and tops, the weaving having been held in place with awl-hair.

For a year now the Southwest Museum has maintained expeditions in Arizona and New Mexico where remains of Pueblo culture

SEARCH FOR MAN AUTO, CLOTHING

Ferdale Detectives Seeking Louis Lantz, 19 Years Old.

Ferdale, Nov. 18.—Detective Harvey Conrad is searching for Louis Lantz, 19 years old, who is alleged to have escaped in a stolen automobile Thursday afternoon with clothes valued at \$120 belonging to his chum, Olie Matheson, of 3161 Gravano avenue, Ferdale.

Lantz came to Ferdale several months ago and is alleged to have brought the stolen machine with him, putting a set of Michigan license plates on the car recently Thursday afternoon he went to Matheson's landlady, telling her that Matheson wanted his clothes but she wouldn't be home after work. The landlady, according to Detective Conrad, refused at first to give up the clothes, but later complied with Lantz's request.

When Matheson arrived home at night and found his clothes missing his landlady broke down and wept for several hours.

FAMOUS OLD SHIP GOES TO WRECKERS

The Tingra, one of the last of the composite sailing ships, is to be sold to wreckers in Sydney, Australia. She was built in Aberdeen in 1866 of iron and oak, and carried cargo and passengers. Her original name was Sabraon, after a battle in the Sattler campaign of 1846.

The Sabraon remained in the Australian trade until 1891, when the Government of New South Wales bought her for a nautical instruction ship. In 1911 the Australian Government took her over as a naval training ship and gave her the name Tingra, an aboriginal word meaning ocean. Now the Tingra has been condemned.

K. of P. Turkey Party Monday Night 8:00 p. m. November 21st K. of P. Hall

NEW RESIDENCE STARTED HERE

H. A. Amshary is building a Norman type home in the Lone Fine Estates, a Walsh, James & Wasey company development, west of the Cranbrook school.

The house will be completed in every detail, with four master bedrooms and two baths, two servants' rooms with baths and a gardener's room and bath in the basement. The house is built in an "L" shape.

The library is in the corner with a big bay window overlooking the garden and the fine trees on the back of the estate, taking advantage of the natural setting, it is expected that the home will be ready for occupancy in the early spring.

In 1916 Fred Barnes, an English actor, bequeathed a millionaire of Yonkers, N. Y., during a Zeppelin raid over London. Recently the millionaire died, leaving \$425,000 to Barnes in token of his gratitude. Not to be outdone in generosity, Barnes in turn has given \$100,000 of his legacy to hospitals of Yonkers.

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