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Saturday, Aug. 30, 1947

Sit This One Out

The planners for Madison's Labor day celebration plead: "Stay in Madison this weekend and enjoy yourself." That's good advice for several good reasons. To the "enjoy yourself," they might have added, "and stay alive."

Highways will be rough and roaring, packed with last-minute vacationers desperately pursuing the season's last second of what is known as fun. Safety experts predict at least 20 will die on the roads.

Besides, this is Labor's weekend and Madison owes it a hand and itself a share in the festivities Madison labor has set up for the annual observance. There'll be a big parade, three days of entertainment at Burr Jones' field, and some speeches.

The ears of Messrs. Taft and Hartley will burn for the three days, but that is part of the old and good American pattern of privilege and duty: burning the ears off someone with whom someone else doesn't agree.

Lastly, the strange combination of summer lethargy and the frantic running around for a change of scenery is officially done.

Schools open, business speeds up a notch, clubs, organizations, and civic enterprises swing back into action.

These are the last days to stay home and rest up from vacation, last chance to draw a slow, easy breath before the autumn whirl begins its spin again.

He's Sinking So Throw Him a Rock

Columnist Marquis Childs, examining things in Berlin, sighs in sympathy for Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor over there.

Officialdom above and below the general has been making it tough for him, undercutting him, changing his signals, shoveling poor advice, orders, and help on him.

All of which makes yesterday's announcement that the war department is sending Phil LaFollette over to "consult" with Gen. Clay particularly interesting.

Probably with good reason, Washington brass doesn't reveal the peculiar qualifications which fit the former Wisconsin governor for this assignment.

They aren't easily assessable off-hand—except by recalling a trip Mr. LaFollette made to Germany in Hitler's highest days.

But of course by this time Mr. LaFollette undoubtedly has lost some of the sneaking but almost obvious admiration for the Master Race's progress he brought back with him then.

Perhaps by now he even wishes he hadn't drawn that bob-tailed cross and circle for his own ill-starred party, obviously a slightly refined import from Naziland.

It is just interesting—and mystifying—to contemplate what sort of advice and direction Mr. LaFollette can give Gen. Clay on this second journey.

Needed: Cooperation

A recent tour through Dane county showed good crops of grain being harvested, and corn that looked good in most areas despite the threat of dry weather damage.

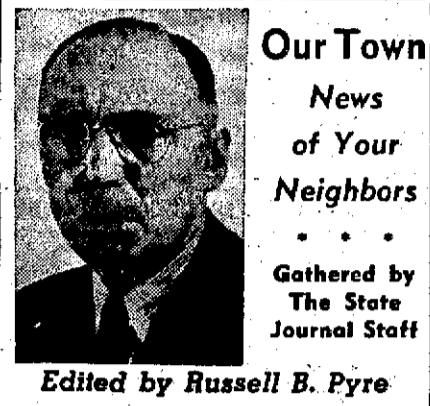
But there was one disappointment about some Dane county farms. Weed control, despite the tremendous advancements in the development of chemical weed killers, seems to be "something for the other fellow to do."

Fields of grain with Canada thistle going to seed indicate that many farmers have not fully grasped the importance of cooperative effort in weed control. There can be no real progress in the continuing battle against weeds if all farmers do not cooperate. City residents and communities must also cooperate in the fight.

It does no good for one man to kill his weeds when a neighbor across the fence or even several townships away does not kill his. Although no one wants any more governmental control, such laxness in noxious weed control may lead to stringent laws governing such operations. A better way would be to take advantage of the modern methods of killing weeds, particularly chemical methods, and then to utilize those methods constantly and intelligently.

Soil conservation cooperatives are being formed in several communities in Wisconsin on a community-wide basis. Why not weed-killing cooperatives? Such an organization could accomplish two important things, the eradication of weeds, and establishment of a strong social organization in the community.

The only sure program of weed control will be one where every land-owner does his part. Rock county is proving that weeds can be brought under county wide control. Why not Dane and other Wisconsin counties?



Regina "Gene" Ryan of the city engineer's office almost, but not quite, saw an end this week to her worries over failure of her tomatoes to ripen.

It has been exasperating, to say the least. "Gene" has plenty of tomatoes in her garden at 322 W. Wilson st., but they have persisted in staying green while her next door neighbor, Mabel Powers, has had an abundance of ripe ones. Probably it's because Mabel's garden gets more sunshine.

And of course Mabel has sympathized, as neighbors will, over "Gene's" dilatory crop. So there was no reason for suspicion when she burst into "Gene's" house the other night to announce glad tidings.

"Gene," she called, "come on out here! You've got two ripe tomatoes!" "Gene" rushed out to the garden, and there, sure enough, were two big, red tomatoes.

But close inspection disclosed that one had been painted carefully with fingernail polish and a string attached the other to its vine. Sundry bruises and slugs in the skin, moreover, betrayed it as an obviously second-hand tomato.

In these days when anybody's lucky to own or even rent one house, Nels and Sadie Kasmussen until recently owned two. But they've sold the one at 401 W. Wilson st., where they've lived since 1929, and are moving to the 1900 block on Regent st.

Harold W. Rupp of DeForest was married recently. Which explains why J. Harold "Happy" Rupp received a surprise call this week at his theater office in Middleton.

"I've been intending for some time to come in and congratulate you," said the elderly woman, an old acquaintance whom he had not seen for some years.

And she went on at considerable length to discourse upon the blessings of married life before "Happy" had opportunity to explain that he expects soon to celebrate his 22nd anniversary.

Eight Easter lilies are in bloom at the home of Helen Halverson, secretary to County Purchasing Agent Maurice S. Park, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Thea Halverson, at 132 N. Franklin st. It's the second blooming this year for one of the lilies and they never before have bloomed so late in the season.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Aug. 30, 1922) Prof. W. A. Sumner has sold his home at 2109 Rowley ave. to Prof. F. D. Cheydeur. An air of confusion over the soldier bonus bill enveloped the senate today as it prepared to take a final vote on the measure.

(15 Years Ago . . . Aug. 30, 1932) The White House announced today that former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker would be the chairman of a general relief conference which will meet in Washington Sept. 15.

Mrs. John C. Schmidtman, 57, wife of a state highway commissioner, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident.

(10 Years Ago . . . Aug. 30, 1937) Prof. S. M. Corey has been named acting principal of Wisconsin high school. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones and his daughter, Mary Ann, have just returned from a trip to Guatemala.



"Pop's bedtime stories are pretty dull—but the threats he makes if we don't go to sleep are super-doopest!"

Self-Control Helps Gen. Clay in Reich

Background Enables Him to Handle Grueling Tasks

By MARQUIS CHILDS BERLIN — IN A GLASS AND STUCCO building on the outskirts of ruined Berlin are the offices of the man who has been called America's viceroy in Germany. This is a title singularly unsuited to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. The term "viceroy" calls up pomp and circumstance, the display of imperial power. That is not Clay's style. One M. P. is at the gate of the courtyard before the main entrance of the building. He is there to inspect credentials. Another M. P. is at the main door. This is the only military display at the headquarters of the man who is commander of American troops in this theater and military governor of a large area of Germany.

HE MUST, OF COURSE, MAINTAIN prestige in a part of the world where the outward signs of prestige count for more than they do back home. He has a private plane and a private train equipped with living and office quarters which he uses to shuttle back and forth between here and Frankfurt, principal headquarters for the American zone. His house in Berlin is not pretentious, and his three or four German servants he pays out of his own pocket.

By 8 each morning, Clay is at his desk. He hardly ever leaves his office before 7 at night. Since he takes no lunch, except when he is required to attend formal luncheons, that makes a long day. At least a half dozen times his efficient secretary, WAC Sapt. Margaret Allen, brings in coffee, which is offered to the visitor too.

YOU FEEL A CONTROLLED TENSION beneath Clay's calm exterior and quiet speech. Behind his drive is a powerful head of steam that rarely gets out of control. In his eyes is a dark intensity.

Many qualities have gone into the shaping of his self-discipline. He is 50 years old. In his youth in Georgia was the bitter memory of defeat and conquest, occupation by an army of carpet-baggers.

Clay's father was a United States senator from Georgia. Clay got an early schooling in the politics of Washington. Then came West Point and, after that, service with the army engineers.

He was educated in another kind of politics in New Deal era. Repeatedly Clay went before congressional committees to explain this or that public works project. It gave him an invaluable background for what was to come later.

BECAUSE OF THAT BACKGROUND HE was ordered to a desk in Washington when the war broke out. He knew how to cut through the tangle of red tape and delay both in business and in government. Clay fought the battle of the War Production Board. Because his goal was to boost war production and consequently to cut civilian output, he frequently clashed with the civilians who sat on the opposite side of the table.

But one civilian who became his close friend and admirer was James F. Byrnes. When Byrnes became secretary of state in July, 1945, one of the first issues to come up was whether the German occupation should be turned over to civilians—i. e., to the state department. Byrnes decided he had enough troubles. He voted to keep control where it was.

The state department did acquire, however, a policy-making function. Directives for the occupation were supposed to issue from state. Inevitably there was bureaucratic wrangling between the state and war departments.

CLAY, THEN THE DEPUTY MILITARY governor in the American zone, was the man in the middle, facing the day-to-day job of supervising the feeding, the denazifying, the re-education, and the pacification of some 17,000,000 Germans. When vital decisions were not forthcoming from Washington, Clay made them himself. He had to be dealing not with words on paper but with human beings.

One of his decisions was to stop sending machinery out of the American zone into Soviet Russia as reparations. He took that step after a long struggle to get the Russians to live up to various conditions of the Potsdam declaration.

Yet he remains on terms of personal friendship with his Russian opposite number in Berlin—Gen. Vasily Sokolovsky. They meet three times a month in the sessions of the Allied control council. And when the arguments are over for the day, they sit down to a generous luncheon as though not a single difference existed between them.

Through the shields had been subjected to hundreds of years of direct wear by the porcelain enamel decorations on the shields were nearly intact and as colorful as ever.

Form of Glass Air markers surfaced with this material could readily withstand a hundred years of open air exposure without fading or corroding. Porcelain enamel is actually a form of glass on steel—moisture and corrosion have almost no effect on it.

Porcelain's hard glossy surface repels ordinary dirt and grime, and it wipes clean with just a damp cloth. It is easy to erect signs panels for letters or numerals come in easily assembled sheets of standardized flat steel panels.

Uniformly spaced holes around the edges permit screw or bolt mounting to wood or steel framework, or composition backings, or can be supplied without holes for cementing to roofs or other structures.

Air marking, then, with a good material such as porcelain enamel, would seem to be the answer to one of the problems confronting the expansion of private flying and would in many ways help reduce the cost of light planes to a point where anyone with a normal income might own one.

BIRD STARTS FIRE CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Firemen saw the smoke, but they couldn't find the fire at the house of Mrs. Marie Baugher. Finally, a peep into an eave revealed the source—a burning bird's nest. The fire chief said a bird probably carried a lighted cigarette to the nest.

Ground Sign Posts Serving as Air Markers May Spur Private Aviation

By RALPH L. GUYETTE Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—To many a delicious air enthusiast the glorious post-war days of 1947 and 1948 were to have been filled with a stupendous boom in private aviation. Many air couples were to have replaced the family flivver and every other guy in Connecticut was expected to commute to his job in New York via a "baby-can-drive-it" helicopter.

Although the "air age" is undoubtedly here, it is, nevertheless, still in its infancy. In 1948 there were 34,874 civilian planes registered in this country, and more than 400,000 persons received licenses, as compared to 33,706 during 1939.

This is a big jump over pre-war figures, but it is still just a drop in the bucket compared to what private flying can be, once a few stumbling blocks are removed.

Civilian flying can be set up for the normal person we must have more community airports, lower-priced planes, and better and cheaper means of direction finding.

This last problem is being solved in many cities by porcelain air marking the existing ground sign posts which can be seen by pilots flying at altitudes from 1,000 to 2,000 feet at cruising speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

Air marking does not eliminate problems of blind flying, bad weather, or replace the functions of the instrument panel.

However, it does simplify the problem of staying on course. It does make it easier to check against navigation maps after determining position from a ground marker so that flights from point to point can be readily accomplished by the average light plane pilot in good weather with no more than a compass and a map.

It is through the possibility of flying with very little modern equipment that the price of private planes will be brought down to the normal family level. The task of supplying adequate air marking is dependent upon local municipalities and local airports. The cost need not be great, and the types which are now available are just as practical and lasting as the familiar highway route signs.

From the start already achieved it would seem that the tremendous task of air marking our country is already well started. The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) completed several years ago a complete study of the air marking needs of airmen and have established standards for such marking.

States Provide Markers Various states have already passed legislation making it compulsory for municipalities to provide air markers. Cities and towns in these states have already gotten well under way in the purchase and erection of these markers.

The long-term plan is that every village and crossroad, as well as every geographical spot of importance, will eventually be air marked.

In time it will be as easy for a pilot to glance over the side of his air master coupe and note the way to Anheim as it is for the modern motorist to pick his route from Boston to New York.

Many general types of materials and methods for air marking have been approved by the CAA, but only one has met the technical requirements, along with necessary factors of efficiency and cost. This has been permanent, or exterior type porcelain on steel.

In air marking, necessary qualities for good service are visibility of the marker, ability to fight corrosion, and lastly a major problem in smoky atmospheres, as grime serves not only to reduce reflectance values but also hides color, which in many cases is a distinguishing feature of the marker.

Porcelain enamel, then, would seem to be a good bet for permanent air marking. The permanent air marking is an occurrence which takes about in London a year or two ago.

Dredgers, working in the River Thames above London, dragged up some old Celtic shields which had been on the bottom of the river for centuries.

Through the shields had been subjected to hundreds of years of direct wear by the porcelain enamel decorations on the shields were nearly intact and as colorful as ever.

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Radio

WIBA TONIGHT

6:00 Youth Council 6:30 Dinner Melody 6:45 Sports News 7:00 Hit Parade 7:30 Can You Top This?

WHA TONIGHT 6:30 Musical Varieties 6:45 Sports News 7:00 News 7:15 Dinner Musicale

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT 6:00 Wayne & Shuster WMAQ 6:15 Prairie Rambles WIS 6:30 Sports News WGN 6:45 Record Shop WDBM 6:55 Bob's & Lewis WBBM 7:00 News WFLX

7:00 World Roundup 7:15 Story to Order 7:30 Sermons in Song 7:45 Words and Music 8:00 Bible Highlights 8:10 Sacred Heart 8:30 Causes of Music 9:00 Sunday Devotions 9:30 Bethel Church 10:30 First Cong. Church 10:45 Holiday Tunes 11:30 News

WIBA SUNDAY 6:00 Country Church WGN 6:15 Trumpeter WBBM 6:30 Carolina Church WBBM 6:45 Cathedral of Music WGN 6:55 Coast to Coast WCP 7:00 Youth Church WDBM 7:05 Children's Hour WLS 7:15 Sals Lake Club WBBM 7:20 Story to Order WMAQ 7:25 Christian Science WJJD 7:30 Radio Parade WMAQ 7:40 Farm Service WBU 7:45 Johnson Family WBBM 7:50 Art of Living WMAQ 7:55 Ev. Lutheran Svc. WTMJ 8:00 High Church WBBM 8:05 Church of the Air WBBM 8:10 Edo Club WBBM 8:15 Bible Highlights WMAQ 8:20 Little Brown Church WLS 8:30 Messages of Israel WFL 8:35 Pelican WBBM 8:40 Voice of Prophecy WBU 8:45 Rhythm Masters WLS 8:50 Down the Wind WMAQ 8:55 Wines Over Jordan WBBM 9:00 Fine Arts Quartet WLS 9:05 Reviewing Stand WGN 9:10 Serenade WMAQ 9:15 Serenade WBBM 9:20 Hour of Faith WLS 9:25 Bob Houston WMAQ 9:30 Science Frontiers WBBM 9:35 World Front WMAQ 9:40 Dr. Bradley WBBM 9:45 Serenade WBBM 9:50 Lutheran WGN 9:55 As Others See Us WBBM 10:00 Lutheran Svc. WBU 10:05 Central Light WMAQ 10:10 Raymond WCP 10:15 America United WMAQ 10:20 St. Paul WBBM 10:25 W. Martin WGN 10:30 Show Tunes WBBM 10:35 Amateur Hour WMAQ 10:40 Table WBBM 10:45 Synphonious WBBM 10:50 Farm Hour WBU

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