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INTEREST EXCEEDS **OUR TOTAL TAX** 20 YEARS AGO

Michigan Taypayers Owe Bond Holders \$800,000,-000, Says Lennon.

RELIEF BIG PROBLEM

Property Tax Burden Grows; Relief Taxes Rejected By Voters.

Lansing-"It doesn't seem possible that Michigan's bonded indebtedness totals \$800,000,000, that the interest along on that sum amounts to more than the entire general property tax for all purposes 20 years ago," said Senator Peter Lennon, chairman of the State Senate Tax Committee to Lansing business leaders Nov. 10 in an address in which he said we seen to be getting nowhere in the matter of relief and no one seems to know where the end will be.

Mr. Lennon pointed out that the general property tax burden has become so heavy in many parts of the state-Detroit, Wayne county and other populous centers as well as in ple out of their homes.

Time for a Stand if we can't cut, we must turn to other rules for the public welfare and to forms of tax for relief of the general enforce all such rules.

right direction would be a limitation before the present Congress, as it has hood that the Agricultural Marketing of the amount of taxes that could be been ever since the War. The Farm levied on general property. He held Bureau asks for such disposition as turbed at the present session of Conlittle hope for a state income tax, will get the most fertilizer for agrisaying that if one were enacted, no culture, retain title to the United paralyzing amendments would doubt a referendum would be had States, and will use the power deand it would be voted down as it has veloped for agricultural purposes and

"We suggested a cigarette tax to ball games, theatres and such amusements is a better place to raise some of the money than to place it all on that owners of U. S. patents be re-

State Board of Inquiry into Taxation, seeking some relief for the present ing U. S. patented products in Europe erations. situation, added the following state- by cheap labor and shipping them to

\$104 Per Person "From the 4,818,371 people in Michsuch as drain taxes, covert roads, pay- mid west states and the far west a or more commodities. reach an enormous total, but which Appreciating the historical interest the others, including Federal income landers sought to enable every visit-

eral property tax for state and local North Church, Boston Common, Lexpurposes was 35 million dollars. To- ington, Concord, Boston navy yard day it is 265 millions.

nually.

ways alone in 1929 as we did for all purposes 20 years ago. In 1929 we raised some \$42,000,000 for state high-

\$4,000,000 is in Wayne county.

"I have asked competent authorities work. own. They have an investment in their home but pay taxes on the Janette of Detroit.

Ray Potts of Washington, Mr. and including many towns in the Municipal League. Grand Rapids and Detroit politicians approach in the many 70%. whole assessed value. They pay 7% on their contract or mortgage and another 2, 3 or 4% for taxes. In the Quincy Co-op Company provides for State supervision of the cities as in the country we are making it more difficult all the time to own homes. I don't know any relief except to get taxes down so that peo-

"In rural districts it is the same. I know two rural townships in Genesee county where 50% of last year's Manager Warren Dobson wrote his taxes are unpaid. I know a school stockholders and customers recentdistrict that has a school tax of \$80 ly, showing the expense incurred in per thousand. I know others than ten years by carrying accounts, loss- County Farm Bureau members and per thousand. I know others than have school taxes as low as one-half of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation; in others it runs all the way up tion; in others it runs all the way up cided upon a cash business. To Jan-torium. to 8%. It's a peculiar situation when uary 1, it is offering 3% discount. The visitors were shown through

for payment of standing accounts. "Eleven per cent of our taxes are state taxes," said Mr. Lennon, "the balance is for local purposes.

Relief Suggestions "I hope that our Tax Inquiry Board baked in a moderate oven. will recommend an accounting system

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Farm Bureau Pledges Farm Board Support

Wants Price Stabilization Extended to Other Crops Than Wheat, Cotton; Will Defend Marketing Act; Twelfth National Convention at Boston.

Boston-Full support and co-operation with the Federal FRUIT MEN ORGANIZING Farm Board in its efforts to administer the Agricultural Marketing Act was pledged by the American Farm Bureau Federation at its 12th annual convention here, Dec. 8-10.

Approval was given the national commodity sales agencies established by the Board and its refusal to recognize more than one national or regional unit for the same commodity.

Price stabilization activities in wheat and cotton were endorsed. It was recommended that such stabilization activities be extended to other surplus crops.

Notice was given that amendments designed to reduce the effectiveness of the Farm Board would meet trouble from the Farm Bureau. The Bureau granted that the time will come for advantageous amendments, but that the Act should "be amended by its friends; never by its enemies."

Congress was asked to minimize? rural districts-that it is driving peo- speculation in farm crops by requiring cotton and grain exchange operators to be licensed by the Sec'y of "The time has come," said Mr. Len- Agriculture, with rules and regulanon, "when someone must take a tions of the Exchanges subject to apstand on the tax situation. First, we proval by the Sec'y of Agriculture, Farm Leaders, Administration must cut expenses for economy, and who should have power to initiate

Disposition of the government ni-Mr. Lennon said one step in the trate plants at Muscle Shoals will be generally in the public interest.

Sec'y Hyde of the Dep't of Agricul- leaders, decided raise \$4,000,000 for the schools," said ture was commended for calling pub- farm relief legislation would be con-Mr. Lennon, "but you know what the lic attention to the recent short sellpeople did to that,—voted it down 3 ing of wheat on the Chicago Board of be permitted to pursue its present to 1. Last session we tried for an Trade, and for his record as Secretary policies, with additional funds chases. Such buyer are able to ture, leaving Mr. Church under his amusement tax on the basis that foot- and ex-officio member of the Farm amounting to \$150,000,000 to \$250,000, drive good bargains, insist on uni-Board.

ican labor.

ing and other special taxes, which long to be remembered hospitality. taxes, included in the \$104 per per- ing delegates to visit the places they son, reach a total of \$500,000,000 an- have heard so much about-from their school days on-Bunker Hill. "Twenty years ago the total gen- Faneuil Hall, Plymouth Rock, Old and many other places. The New "We raised twice as much for high- Englanders gave each of their guests

and township roads to bring the total exemplified by our mid-west county. This time the linquent for taxes. Much of it is in the industrial sections. There is \$6,000,000 delinquent of the 1929 state to make the industries of the western farm Bureau members were astonished by the tremendous business service activities of the western farm Bureau, carried on in additional course prices can be fairly well estimated to incline the industries and experiments it in the first place—though of the specific comparative is not to predict prices—that is illegislature provided for a three way split of weight tax funds between their full support, appealed to men course prices can be fairly well estimated to incline the industries and experiments it in or elect. The \$5,000 paid the late form accurate knowledge.

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in Detroit who pays Detroit's tax of M. L. Moon and Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, That bill had the opposition of the operative marketing is now the \$42 per thousand. I am informed that 60% of Detroit taxes are paid by directors; Mrs. Hayball; Mr. and Mrs. State highway dep't., road enginetrate for the following directors; Mrs. Hayball; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs home buyers on wealth they don't Ray Potts of Washington, Mr. and and nearly all out state Michigan,

Quincy-Quincy Co-operative Co., after ten years of cash and credit business, has decided to go to a cash basis after January 1, 1931.

The meringue on pies will be of the Farm Bureau Services, spoke. fluffy and will hold its shape better Dr. VanCamp and Mrs. Harold Manif it is not beaten too dry and is by sang.

Alfalfa hay is important in a that will enable the State to know ration for dairy cows because it con- was built in 1864 and now Wiscondaily where it is at. We don't know tains a relatively high amount of sin produces two-thirds of the naprotein and calcium.

AT THIS SESSION Will Not Support New Legislation.

FARM BOARD SAFE

Washington-There is small likeli-Act or the Farm Board will be dissought by its enemies.

sidered; that the Farm Board should A resolution on patents insisted available 250 millions of the \$500,000,- ducers can meet the situation is by quired to produce the commodity in keting Act. The Board has received grade and bargaining power, Mr. Mr. Lennon, member of the legisla- this country in quantities required to 250 million dollars, of which it has Wilson said. ture for 12 years, member of the meet U.S. requirements. It was \$90,000,000 in wheat stabilization and

Boston and the New England Farm amount of \$43,195,328. The Board's in the west Michigan and eastern igan today we are collecting in all Bureaus, celebrating the 300th anni- principal interest, it said in its recent Wisconsin fruit belts, that section is forms of taxes \$104 per person, the versary of the settling of the Massa- report to Congress, is to build farmer being considered as the foundation highest average in the United States. chusetts colony, gave the visiting del- owned and controlled marketing sys- of a large Farm Board regional mar-This does not include special taxes egates from the south, the central and tems on a national scale for a score keting agency, according to Mr.

cannot be ascertained at present. But in and around Boston, the New Eng-WILL BE OFFERED

This Time Cities Will Ask like and 60% of the cherries. 50 Per cent Instead Of 33 per cent.

appear in the State Legislature Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc.

Detroit politicians supported it.

The new Dykstra bill, it is said, Going To Cash Basis money to be expended for highways within the cities. Details of the bill or its support have not been made public.

Calhoun Bureau Visits Kellogg Food Plant

Battle Creek-Some 450 Calhoun

the plant and entertained by the Company at luncheon. R. H. Addy.

Wisconsin's first cheese factory tion's cheese.

MICHIGAN FARMERS USING 4 OUT OF 7

Wilson, Fruit Member, Speaks To State Horticultural Society.

Great Lakes Fruit Industries Developing Under Farm Board.

Grand Rapids-Michigan farmers e actively interested in 4 out of ederal Farm Board national man eting agencies developed to datevery one applicable to this state-Charles Wilson, Farm Board mem per, told the Michigan State Horticultural Society, meeting here De ember 3. They are using or pre paring to use these Farm Board national marketing agencies:

Farmers National Grain Corporation National Wool Marketing Corporation National Live Stock Marketing Ass'n National Bean Marketing Ass'n

State-wide Michigan co-operative marketing organizations affillated with the above are-Michigan Elevator Exchange, Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n, Michigan Live Stock Exchange. Michigan fruit and potato interests are organizing under the Farm Board.

Other Farm Board National Marketing agencies are the National Beet Marketing Ass'n, National Pecan Marketing Ass'n, American Cotton

"Agriculture must adjust its production to demand," Mr. Wilson said." When producers are well orgress, despite many rumors that ganized into co-operative associabe tions-local, regional and national marketing systems-by commodi-The Senate Agricultural Committee, ties, they will be in a position to after a recent conference with farm work out sound production prointo effect.

000 to do so. The Board still has form grades. The only way the pro-

Michigan Takes Lead

Michigan fruit men have taken the lead in the East for grower-owned situation, added the following statements to the one about our \$800,000,ments to the opinion of the Farm
mosed and to the detriment of Amermosed and to the detr Stabilization operations and loans and controlled co-operative marketfund have been made by co-ops to the made by co-operative fruit growers Wilson.

plan for a central sales agency for er? all ass'ns handling Michigan and Wisconsin fruit, to handle 50% of be helped if we are eventually able to the apples, pears, grapes and the push harvest predictions of all crops

idea agreed to loan \$2,000,000 to Mr. Church, who added, "Every adfinance the purchase of warehouses, vance we can make on this ideal will canning plants, etc. Interested as- tend to stabilize prices of farm com-Lansing-The Dykstra bill will sociations are organized as the modities."

Michigan was represented by Pres. such road funds as they pleased. their careful consideration, as "co- them. recognized policy of the govern-

Predicts Harvest By Planting Time Weather

FARM BD. CO-OPS Lansing Crops Estimator's Formulae Rest on Temperature and Rainfall at Planting; Believes Information Will Assist Farmers to Stabilize Prices.

By J. H. CREIGHTON

Lansing-A system of accurate predictions of crop yields, months before harvest time, through weather observations at planting season, has been announced here by Verne H. Speculative Interests Seek Church, federal statistician stationed in the state department of agriculture.

Mr. Church, after explaining the basic points of his conclusion, left Lansing for a tour of six western states to explain his ideas to other U. S. crop statisticians in Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Temperature and Rainfall

The influence of two planting time weather factors alone, temperature and rain, constitute 80 per cent of determination of the size of a crop at the harvest, according to Mr. Church. Observation of these factors, taken in connection with a highly involved foundation knowledge of both weather conditions and agriculture, have produced startlingly accurate results for the grey haired man who has quietly developed facts and formulas from theories and beliefs.

Mr. Church's background is admirably suited to his work. An expert in weather observations, he was trained in the weather bureau from 1902 until 1914, located in six states during that time, where his experi ence was varied. The last five years Mr. Church was in charge of the United States weather bureau at In- Deaths, Resignations Cause;

Examines 29 Years Records

Several years ago, the statistician began to probe into the interesting idea that conditions obtaining early in the life of a crop might affect its future as vitally as early environment that no additional grams, and to carry these programs shapes the life of a man or a woman He began working at night after other Trend of large purchasers, such as employes in the state office building chain stores, is toward mass pur- had deserted the white stone strucgleaming light, sometimes far into the night.

The idea showed promise the longer he played with it. Mr. Church went these newly elected senators and bring about that defeat. was three years ago. He unearthed far back as they have been made with for most of the cases. the right track.

For Stabilizing Prices

The interviewer for the Farm News faces. broke into the statistician's story to The new senators are James J.

"The entire marketing system will nessee. clear back to planting time, in all The Farm Board approved the sections of the country," explained

Long and Short Crops

Eight New Senators Take Seats.

Washington-While considerable of "lame duck" members in this sesof the 71st Congress, few vember, will be denied seats for a were sworn into office at the opening of this session

to Washington in search of more acoffice without delay. Deaths and Michigan weather as during their terms of office, account

turned to Lansing, he knew he was on session, 12 men and one woman, were sworn in on December 1. In the senate there were eight new

ask, as many people might be com- Davis, former secretary of labor, pelled to ask: "What makes this ear- from Pennsylvania; Dwight Whit-Soon after the Farm Board was ly prediction of crops so important, ney Morrow. New Jersey; Robert organized, co-operative Michigan and what effect will the perfection of Carey of Wyoming; Robert J. Bulkand Wisconsin fruit interests ap- your system have on agriculture in ley, Ohio; George McGill, Kansas; millions of farm people in need of proached the Farm Board with the general, or on any individual farm- Ben Williamson, Kentucky; Hast- every product of those factories. ings of Delaware and Brock of Ten- And there are millions of dollars

Salary Cut First Act

Lansing-At a preliminary organization of the senate, held during "Farm co-ops must know, as early Chase, parliamentary assistant in the Somewhere between the farm and raised some \$42,000,000 for state highway purposes and enough for county way purposes and enough for county to educational work, as sociated Press.

To the places of interest indicated. Appear in the State Legislature again, we are advised by the Ascream find out, the extent of the places of interest indicated. New England Farm Bureau work again, we are advised by the Ascream find out, the extent of coming crops, so that they can present the factory and the factory are factory and the factory and the factory are factory and the factory are factory are factory and the factor crease their membership, add to coming crops, so that they can pre-This time the bill will suggest a their volume to qualify, and with pare to handle them. Everyone consecretary who died last spring, to \$72,000,000.

"Michigan now has 9,000,000 acres deout of a total of 36,000,000 acres deout of a total of 36,000,000 acres decout of a total of

the cities to be permitted to handle fruit ass'ns to give the movement condition figures whenever we know ment caustically questioning the disparity in salaries paid women in state departments. "Office wives" Asked if the prediction of a large was the term he applied to some plied credit for marketing Act has sup-

size of the crop would depress the As a general rule, the state senate for production needs. Country Discussing the Farm Board's work market anyway, and isn't it better to does not organize until after the people are paying 25 to 35 per cent employees for the session is held. But this year, the loss of Mr. Al- operate profitably with such an interest tax. ly that a special meeting was held

Monroe F. B. Local Meets

luncheon topped off a business session that showed the Local doing a good business.

FARM FOREST PRODUCTS

The reported value of forest pro- a large crop always brings a smaller ducts cut on farms in the United return than a small erop. States in 1927 is 14 million dollars, ranking next to barley.

FARM BOARD MUST USE ALL POWERS, SAYS THOMPSON

Possibilities Have Not Been Exhausted in Past 18 Months.

NEEDS FARM SUPPORT

Act's Death, A. F. B. F. President Says.

Boston-Tha possibilities of the gricultural Marketing Act have not et been exhausted by the Federal Farm Board, Sam. H. Thompson, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared in his presidential message delivered at he 12th annual convention at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass., De-

"The Agricultural Marketing Act may not contain every provision that all of us desire to see included," said Mr. Thompson, "but I am ure that it contains authority to do even more than has been done in the past 18 months.

"The time is not here for discusion of amendments. there is in the act all of the authority to do the fundamental thing that we want done. It should be the primary objective of the Farm Bureau organization to see that the Federal farm Board and the agencies created under its direction proceed in their activities to the full extent of

the authority granted them to act. The amending must be done by the friends of the Marketing Act and not its enemies, Mr. Thompson cautioned, adding that "its enemies are legion.

"The effectiveness of the scheme attention is being given the matter appears as handwriting on the wall to great speculative groups," said. "If the act is to remain a law people realize that though nearly of the land, if the Federal Farm all new members elected last No- Board is to continue, if the system of producer-controlled newly elected members marketing is to prevail-these economic enemies must be defeated and t is the great job of the American Farm Bureau Federation to help

Challenges "Overproduction" Mr. Thompson challenged the prerent opinion that agriculture's troubles are due to over pro-

There is a very genuine market surplus of goods that cannot be sold with adequate return to the producer, Mr. Thompson admitted.

"But in terms of human need," he declared, "there is no surplus. In our great cities today are hundreds of thousands of men and women. walking the streets idle. Factory doors are dark and multitudes are hungry. There are, today, too, worth of farm products rotting in the ground, because there is no market for that produce. The fault cannot be explained by the word 'sur-Of Incoming Senate plus.' On one hand the millions needing food and not having the wherewithall to get it-on the other hand millions desiring the products

of the hungry city workers. and the result is the conditions of

Farmers Loans, and Taxes "Production credit is in an un-

satisfactory condition." he said. "Our rural credit machinery is not elastic enough to fit the varied requirements of land owners, live stock operators and co-operative marketing organizations. The Agment, and back of it are the Agriment, and back of it are the Agrithe effect of depressing the market

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> to allow the successful candidate to Mr. Thompson said, "With a decreasing percentage of population owning property which is easily taxed and an increasing percentage depending upon wages, salaries, fees Monroe-Annual meeting of the and commissions, and upon the Monroe Farm Bureau local was held ownership of intangible property as at Frenchtown Grange Hall Tuesday sources of income, the gross inevening, December 9, with 100 pres- justice of our present state tax sysent. Old time square dancing and tems is gradually becoming worse."

Small Crop - High Price? Discussing the acreage reduction program of the Federal Farm Board and the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. Thompson registered disapproval of the theory that

"The Statistics have been accurexceeding the combined value of ate," he said, "but I do not know tobacco, canning peas and rye, and that we, as farmers, can agree en-(Continued on page two.)

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A Moses and the Taxpayers

Senator Lennon tells us that Michigan's state and local bonded indebtedness is \$800,000,000; that the annual interest which must be raised by taxation amounts to more than the entire Michigan general property tax for all purposes 20 years ago.

Twenty years ago, according to Mr. Lennon, our general property tax for all purposes was \$35,000,000. Today it is \$265,000,000.

A Northwestern University professor has calculated that Chicago is spending \$260,000,000 annually in governmental activities. As much as the Federal government was spending about 1890. That's going some for a single city. It's also going some for a single State.

The trend appears to be to spend more public money each year for things that the entire public or some portion of the public demands and gets. No Moses can lead the way to lower taxes and satisfactory public service for all of us any more than any business leader has been able to lead us out of the depression or predict with success when the turn will come, or what must come before the turn. Too many factors involved.

Two things that all of us can do for lower taxes: Justify local and state public expend tures before we vote for them; insist that our public officers do likewise before authorizing public expenditures. Money that hasn't been spent or committed can't be spread on the tax rolls. Economies effected should be applied toward reducing the total tax to be spread.

Business Sees Farm Board in Kindlier Light

At least ten times during the past three months the Federal Farm Board's Grain Stabilization Corporation has been credited with secretly buying wheat to prevent a collapse in prices. The Board now has more than 100 million bushels of cash wheat and futures under its control.

Sentiment in favor of the Board efforts to hold United States wheat prices against world wide depression that has sent markets outside this country to extreme low levels appears to be gaining among business leaders who have heretofore vigorously opposed the Board. Commendation for the recent wheat stabilization activities is coming from spokesmen for Business.

The Wall Street Journal, editorially says, "there is no denying the fact that the resumption of purchases of December wheat futures (by the Grain Stabilization Corporation) at Chicago and Kansas City last week, at prices higher than the world level prevented a serious collapse in the grain market. There is no begrudging the Farm Board full credit for this action.

The Chicago Daily News of Nov. 18 said: "The Farm Board has had to grope its way along uncharted courses. It has had to solve baffling problems, deal with extraordinary situations and apply business principles in novel and untried ways. It has been attacked by farmers for sins of omission, actual or alleged, and by grain men and chambers of commerce for sins of commission. But clearly in all its measures, wise and unwise, it has sought to promote the welfare of the basic national industry, agriculture."

B. W. Marx, of the Chicago brokerage firm of Clement Curtis & Co., in commenting on the purchase of wheat by the Grain Stabilizing Corporation, is quoted in the Chicago Journal of Commerce as saying "It is astounding that the Farm Board action should be so bitterly criticised when it ought to be apparent to every thinking person that a terrific emergency exists. The Farm Board should be greeted as a saving force by every business man in the country and the entire work

Thomas D. Campbell, the large-scale Montana wheat farm operator, is quoted by the press as saying it is obvious that wheat would have declined 10 cents a bushel more in Chicago, as it did in Winnipeg, had it not been for the Federal Farm Board.

The actions of and the good results accomplished by the Federal Farm Board," said Mr. Campbell, "must vindicate it in the eyes of its most severe critics.

Farm Board Must

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been made from them." stances to make clear that, as he put The Farm Bureau has constantly payments on his home.

More for gloves show gram based on voluntary acreage reduction by the individual farmer

broken up. Particularly is this true and minerals. in wheat and cotton areas. Wheat Stabilization Effort

effect "has justified the stabilization device which the American

Use All Powers Farm Bureau has so long favored." Attacking the transportation probtirely with the deductions that have lem of the farmer as one of the telfs the other side of the story, the fact that these spring makers in knows every day at 3 p. m. just is necessary. Add to this the fact that To prove his point he cited the duce, Mr. Thompson declared that wear, gloves, shoes and other work they leave their furnace rooms and "We should know what drain taxes, Christmas time. Irrigation is resorted present corn crop, which although the country demands the fullest co- clothes amounted to more than all then are ready to face the outside covert road and other special taxes to chiefly by strawberry growers who it is the shortest crop in 29 years, is ordination of rail, water and high- the expenses of maintaining his fam- world. The cold shower is the life amount to. We can't find out now exgetting the lowest price received way for carrying the output of the ily, including making the monthly saver, after the heavy coating of cept by driving to every source of in-

it, "the solution of the agricultural urged and will continue to urge wear for one man than it costs an ways, but the glove makers, the problem must be met on the indi- that all inland waterways be de- ordinary small family in a small town shoe makers and underwear makers eral years ago she passed a law limit-

TOOTH DECAY IN CHILDREN that such a program would be eco- that tooth decay in children may be world a new slant on the layout of underwear is never good enough make the limit \$15 per thousand ex- ers have organized 1,000 acres of quantity used of even these is so. nomically sound. And yet I agree promptly checked if putting the affairs.



REO ENGINEERS



FABIO SERGARDI Whose skill gave to the public the remarkable new Reo-Royale

where he attended the Paris Auto- tire automotive industry. mobile Salon and the London Motor Exhibition. H. T. Thomas, vice- was unable to go to the continental president in charge of engineering shows this year because of the inresearch of the Reo Motor Car Com- troduction of the Reo-Royale and pany, brings news of the very grati- two new Flying Clouds, and Eight fying reception accorded the Reo- and a Six. Mr. Sergardi, recognized Royale in the European capital's as one of the foremost automotive where it was exhibited.

H. T. THOMAS

Vice-President in charge of

Engineering Research

thusia tie in their praise of the Reo- cordial public acceptance of these Royale. They have for a long time recognized Reo as a pioneer in automotive engineering. Among the many features which Reo has pioneered some of the most importstandard equipment, internal expanding four-wheel hydraulie safety of the passenger. brakes, and the silent-second trans-

the credit for the astonishing pro- to his accomplishments.

Lansing-Returning from Europe | gress not only of Reo but of the en-

Fabio Sergardi, on the other hand, designers and engineers in America, won renewed honors through the

outstanding cars. In the new Reo models motorists for so long been looking. Those ant are the chrome nickel alloy iron detail are impressed to find how completely Mr. Sergardi has provid- halted." ed for the comfort, convenience and

Mr. Sergardi, over a long period, has been associated with the fore-Reo has progressed through en- most European and American manu- of schemes to provide hunting gineering research. The Reo Motor facturers. In recent years he has grounds for the city sportsmen. Car Company, at the earnest request served Oldsmobile as chief engineer,

Severe Heat Workmen **Endure Passes Belief**

Thick Underwear Lasts But of the workman so that the heat will 16 Hours in Auto Spring Tempering Room.

By LEE CHILSON Where hell begins, many a man adhere

earns his living. This is worth remembering as we cushioning of suspension.

The same springs that take the as springs through the sweat of the given their annealing treatment.

this temperature, in a room where trifle with; yet the husky fellows spouting out their fiery breath. who toil there day in and day out

Where Shoes Last A Week

springs which are used in the dreds of them at a single load. chassis assembly of all motor cars

Work Clothes Exceed His

Home Expenses

vidual farm and not through mass veloped for the benefit of the great sounds like a lot of extravagance, get their "divvy" before the family ing the general property tax to \$15 but his picture of the life before at home has had a look in. these raging blast pots where the temper and the texture of these For the workman's protection, he swamped. They started bonding to will be successful, nor do I think Recent experiments have shown plates is fixed, gives the outside is given personal inspection. Hir the sky. The law was rewritten to

wholeheartedly with the Federal children on an adequate diet con
So extreme is the heat in these two shifts. He goes in with a new upon themselves, effective Jan. 1, 1931. tective Hunting Club" and have been on the verge of bankruptcy for Farm Board and the Department of taining cod liver oil, orange or to- sweatshops that even the heaviest union suit on, comes out with it to It leaves a big door, but it is some posted it against hunting or tres- five or six years. Agriculture in that the great single mate juice, milk, vegetables and fleece lined "washboard" type of inspection and can go in for a protection to the property owner. I passing except by guest cards, crop areas where our bulk market fruits daily in amounts sufficient to union suits breaks down after one or second day's work with it if it has think \$20 a thousand is a good limit." surplus crops are produced must be meet the requirments for vitamins two shifts of work before these withstood the first day's heat suf-

not blister his skin.

Shirt sleeves are of no account in the heat so they are cut away to avoid possible interference from Leather Gloves Useless

Bare arms would be baked arms This is worth remembering as we have arms would be based arms going to hit more, for the farmers are ment of agriculture. automobile spring paration with which they are coated beginning to get mad. before the shift goes into action. working shift goes on at dusk and posal was vetoed immediately. Two hundred pounds of steel at carries through until the second Our Conservation Department has a partments of agriculture, colleges of less time than it takes to tell it, is on unceasingly while the roaring comes to conservation laws,

tackle these bits of Devil's fury with springs for a five ton truck coming streams to provide fish in their diet; welfare of the farmer is needed, and the same suaveness that a hired man out of these bellowing hot boxes, the sportsmen have worked through I am glad to say that generally it is on the farm might kiss the hired for a bath in special oil as the first laws and by special order of the Con- being given. girl on his way to begin the rest of step in the tempering process. They servation Department the farmer is Where the best of shoes last but ing. Then vision a workman stand- cause of the planting of trout in the consideration and loyal support" a week or so and a pair of gloves it ing there and grappling with a streams farmers can't even spear the week or so and a pair of gloves a set of tongs these hot monsters that lowly sucker without danger of get- Farm Board Wants men labor year after year, making weigh possibly 200 pounds, lifting ting arrested and are saying, "If we that part of a motor vehicle which them off the conveyors in the can't spear suckers the sportsmen comes between the load and the modern, endless chain system can't fish on our land," and are putroad as a medium for increasing the of manufacture, piling them ting up "no trespass" signs. capacity of the vehicle, adding to its up, tier on tier, tons in a pile, for period of usefulness and making other workmen to haul away on animal if he is thrown a bone once in eration with the United States Defor riding comfort for passengers: specially constructed "dummy a while but if he is deprived of his partment of Agriculture, it will invite the eliptical or laminated steel trains" that snort away with hun-

earn their livelihood is enough to our fish and game we must be "on our the farming programs of cotton Michigan is strong in the pro- set many people thinking. That toes" and have our organizations in farmers. Michigan is strong in the production of such vehicles. The world knows of the high wages workmen satisfy some. Others marvel that of the sportsmen writers are calling year was 45,800,000. The Board behave earned in the automotive industry, but only a few understand the expense the workmen are put to in certain branches of the industry es for eight hours of as hard worl, regardless of how it effects others. as, for instance, these same men as any man ever engaged in, and for Cressey, Mich., who have been drawing from \$7 to years and years have come out in as high as \$30 for a single day's or apparently better health than when Nov. 24, 1930. a single night's "shift" in the spring they took up the work. Such is the

case in more than one instance. What helps to make the whole picture seem even more difficult to One of the spring plant workers, appreciate for the person who has who tells of making as high as \$37 never taken a poep into the shops today whether our deficit is \$1,000,000 Florida, for here, with an average in a single working period also where motor vehicles are made is or \$11,000,000. The governor of Virgin- yearly rainfall of 57 inches, irrigation factors in distribution of farm pro- where his actual expenses for under- dive under a cold shower bath when where his state finances stand. 'wax'' is washed off.

> More for gloves, shoes and under- The big pay check is split several digging such information out. Rigid Rules For Protection

Letters From Our Readers

Pay Auto Weight Tax But Once

Owosso, Michigan November 29, 1930

Michigan Farm News Lansing, Michigan. Editor

A typographical error in my article published in your issue of November 22 made me say that the weight tax on motor vehicles should weight tax on motor vehicles shouldbe paid into the general fund of the state "at once" instead of "BUT

Respectfully, W. F. Alexander.

Old Sod Buster And Sportsmen's Troubles

In the October 11th issue of the Michigan Farm News was a news item headed: "To stop closing of streams to fishermen" in which Director Geo. Hogarth of the Conservation Department is quoted as saying: The Department of Conservation everywhere have found the fresh- will not permit the closing of naviness of design for which they have gable streams to fishermen * * * and through purchase lease and legislawho take time to examine the car in tive action the closing of unnavigable streams to public fishing would be

> One of the leading western Michigan dailies, on its outdoors page, has Interest Exceeds been running a series of articles on "Where shall we hunt?" with all sorts

automotive engineering laboratory General Motors as research engin-sportsmen ever try to get to the real Mr. Thomas must go a great deal of the Reo-Royale is a destinct tribute stock and fences have had a great deal to do with it, but the greatest reason is the selfishness and narrow mindedness of the sportsmen them- grain producers.

Almost the first act of our present Governor after he was elected was to call a conference of sportsmen and sportsmen's clubs from all over the state to find what they wanted. Did the farmers, whose crops and lands is organizing in Michigan under the to a great extent feed the game and is Elevator Exchange. The Elevator run over by hunters, get a look in at this conference? Under the present Board to be one of the most success fraying as the heat breaks down administration sportsmen have been ful co-operatives in the country. their texture and the fibers fail to riding high, but from some of the squeals we are hearing they are beginning to hit the "bumps" and from Said Mr. Wilson, "provides a defithe talk "out in the sticks" they are nite plan for the permanent better-

At the Izaak Walton league meet-Leather gloves have no place in the ing at Lansing early in the year when that it is sound in principle and purolts out of riding come into being picture. Knitwear cushions the they called in Mr. Brody and other heat shock and prevents the hands farm leaders to discuss the situation, to assist in carrying the national brow of sturdy workmen laboring from scorehing, but the severity of it was proposed to give the farmers before the searing blasts of oil the heat ruins the heaviest cloth a place on the committee on game Board and an authorized revolving burning furnaces as the springs are gloves in two or three shifts. One laws. Did they do it? No! The pro- fund of \$500,000,000. In addition,

hift relieves after eight hours. The bad case of "sportsmen and tourist agriculture, Federal and State exgrease becomes smoke and men be- third shift comes in to round out attraction complex" and can only see tension services, experiment stacome drenched in perspiration in the steady 24-hour grind that goes the sportsmen and tourist when it tions and county agents, vocational

anything but an inviting morsel to furnaces never stop growling and The rural population does not have rural schools. Co-operation of all easy access to fish markets and has these and other agencies and indi-Picture one of the big chassis always depended on our lakes and viduals interested in the economic then move slowly through an an- nearly shut off from taking fs' be- to give their national co-operative nealing chamber for gradual cool- cause of his seasonal work. Now be- marketing program their careful lature, 66 urged voters to vote No.

The farmer is usually a peaceful

Old Sod Buster.

Michigan Farmers Using Farm Bd., Co-ops (Continued from page 1)

per thousand. Cities and communities with \$60 to \$70 tax rates were

furnaces. Clothing is not sufficent ficiently well, but regardless of how To bake apple pie so that the lowprotection for the human skin so a good it may appear after the second er crust is thoroughly baked and the farmers in Ingham county founded water-logged drives the air out tof A little extra effort spent in mak-preparation they term "wax," a grind, it is too old for further wear apples well done, have the oven hot the first farmers hunting preserve, the soil and results in a sick plant. The speaker referred to the Fed- ing compact piles of brush, stumps, compound which hardens on the during working hours. The work- when the pie is put into it, and after closed to all but members and guests eral Farm Board's activities in sta- or rotted logs, insures more com- skin but washes off in cold water, is man may keep the garment but fre- about ten minutes reduce the heat carrying a member's card. The biling the wheat crop above the plete burning and saves time later smeared unsparingly over the arms quently it it not worth laundering. and finish the baking in an oven of idea is taking on in various parts of one-fifth of all the silos in all the

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A Christmas Poem

We can all remember, Long and long ago, We knew why December Always brought the snow.

Santa drove in those days Reindeers on a sleigh. have seen their hoof prints Early Christmas Day.

I have heard their antlers Clashing as they flew. I have seen Saint Nick myself Honest, haven't you?

The church, you will remem-Was crowded to the door

Stantons, Millers, Grayburns. Jonses by the score.

Two big trees were waiting In the big lamp's glare. Loaded down with treasures To eat and use and wear

At the crucial moment Sure as you're alive. With these eyes I witnessed Santa Claus arrived!

Listen! I'll describe him: He was rether small, Wore a string of sleigh bells; Dropped them in the hall.

Santa had a fur coat Sort of loose and long, He came in a-singing A mighty jolly song.

Thrashed his arms a little Cause the night was cold. Told how deep the snow was

Up around the pole. I was right beside the aisle, Close as I could stand. Santa said "Hello" to me! Shook me by the hand!

Let no wanton skeptic Scoffingly perceive Only Charlie Nickerson Playing make-believe.

No! I say I've seen him, In the flesh, and real. More than grown-ups dave admit Childish hearts can feel.

Santa Claus is living Now as well as then. Trusting children everywhere Wait for him again.

Freely do I testify It was even so In the blessed Christmases

Of not-so-long ago. R. S. CLARK.

Our Total Tax Said No!

(Continued from page 1) operative elevators.

The National is all said VOTE NO) one of the largest grain merchants in the world, has representatives in every important U. S. markets and every important importing market in the world.

National Bean Marketing Ass'n. Exchange is considered by the Farm

Marketing Acts Purpose "The Agricultural Marketing Act,"

"It is the best that has been offered and the Farm Board believes there are the Federal and State deschools for agriculture and even the

Cotton Acreage Cut

Washington-The Federal Farm against the Wayne reapportionment Board announced today that in co-op-That men can go to such places to

If the farmers have any rights in looking toward a reduction in the acreage of cotton and a readjustment of

should reduce acreage to that point. country but of Great Britian, France

Have 57 Inch Rainfall; Floridians Irrigate

Tampa, Fla.-The world would appear topsy-turvy to any Michigan farmer who visited this section of certain of the crops mature just about must water their fields several times formation throughout the state and of transplanting when rain may not occur. The strawberry crop begins "Ohio is also in a bad way. Sev- to ripen during the Christmas season.

for work wear after he has worn it cept that the people may vote more their lands into the "Farmers Pro-small that the textile industry has Sheriff Silsby of Ingham county has appointed two of the members special deputy sheriffs. Williamston Watering which keeps the soil the state.

on grain and beans, represented in Add to Michigan candidates for Na-Every year the fishing and hunting Michigan by the Elevator Exchange, tional and State offices who replied of Mr. Thomas, established the first Hudson as designing engineer and is getting more restricted, but do the Mr. Wilson said that to date the to the Michigan Farm News letter to Farmers National Grain Corporation all candidates, asking them their adnearly twenty years ago. Thus to eer. The public acclaim accorded reason for this condition? Damage to reapportionment amendment, the fol-It has organized the 2,000 in 27 lowing men, whose replies were reregional units, serving 250,000 ceived too late for that edition. (They

> *ROY O. WOODRUFF, (REP.) Bay City 10th. Congressional Dist. HERBERT P. ORR, REP.)
> Caro
> 20th. Senatorial Dist.

WILLIAM NICHOL, (DEM.) 19th. Senatorial Dist.

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Eau Claire
2nd. Berrien Co. Dist. (House) *CHARLES H. REED, (REP.)

2nd. Genesce Co. Dist. (House) LA VERN HATCH, (DEM.) 2nd. Jackson Co. Dist. (House)

*JOHN F. VAN BROCKLIN, (REP.)
Marquette
Marquette Dist. (House) ROBERT C. BROWN, (DEM.) Saginaw 1st. Saginaw Dist. (House)

JAMES N. MCBRIDE, (REP.) Shiawassee Dist. (House)

W. G. BESSAY, (DEM.) South Haven Van Buren Dist. (House) Was a candidate for re-election. Adding the above replies to the "I appeal to farmers of Michigan previous total, received mostly from candidates for state senate and legis-20 said vote Yes. Of the 20 "Yes", 16 were from Wayne county and four outstate. Out-state, 66 candidates were opposed to the amendment, only 4 for it and their counties-Berrien, Kent

Short Skirt Has Textile Industry About Broke

and Washtenaw voted strongly

amendment.

Washington-The length of the and all other countries in which it forms an important part of their industrial system. In other words, the effect of the length and character of the American woman's skirt is inter-

national. Compare the amount of goods required only a few years ago with that of the short skirt and shoulder straps of the present. All the goods required for a bride's trousseau of the present would not be as much as required for the many ruffles and flounces of dresses of earlier days. The petticoats of the past have disappeared. There were more goods in the oldtime mufflers worn around a man's neck in the winter time than in a modern dress.

The modern one-piece dress costs as much as the elaborate affairs of years ago, but the demand for wool-Except To Guests duced to a minimum, cotton practically negligible and everything has Leslie-Onondaga township farm- turned to silk and rayon, but the

> House plants suffer from too much water as well as too little.

United States.

CONGRESS AFRAID THAT INSURGENTS WILL PLY WHIP

Threaten To Force Special Session If Demands Are Opposed.

Washington-There are 13 members of the senate, sitting in third session of the 71st Congress, who came to Washington on December 1, with pet bills which they will insist that Congress pass. If the bills aren't acted upon favorably the 13 may bring about the necessity for a special session of the 72nd Congretis by blocking passage of necessary appropriation bills for carrying on federal government business. If the 13 "insurgents" do not control the 71st Congress they certainly will control the 72nd, when a new lineup of power will be in effect.

The insurgents, all western men, Republicans in name only, aligned Mr. Mitchell's firm makes some inagainst the administration in the first two sessions of the present Congress are: Robert M. LaFollette and John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin; Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa; Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota; George W. Norris and R. B. Howell, Nebraska; Lynn J. Frazier and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota; Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster; William E. Borah, Idaho; W. B. Pine, Oklahoma; Bronson Cutting, New Mexico. Expected to go along with these men is Senator Hendrick Shipstead of Minnesota, a Farmer-Laborite. Senator Norris is generally the wheel horse of the group.

In the senate, the administration hasn't a large majority, but in the house, the preponderance of Republican members is safe for the Hoover regime-for the short ses- Marketing Corporation for the fleece pay otherwise, sion only, however. The insurgents naturally want a special session, to bring closer the time when they will sylvania and part of Iowa at a dibe in virtual control of both houses of Congress, due to the almost even Nov. 17, attended by directors repredivision between the two major par-

High Explosive Questions Here are the most important

measures which the insurgents want to see enacted into law, as their price for allowing passage of bills National pool totalled 112,000,000 lbs. which must be passed if the government operation bills are to be ings have been sold. The balance is financed by the 71st Congress:

the house and senate have dead- for supplies and better movement is locked, and which the administragovernment operation of the power plant in Albama, but the house advocates private operation.

The Norris "lame duck" resolution, calling for submission of a prowith a view to ending such sessions the same grade. as the present one, with men in power who were defeated at the gan wool samples on display at the These bonds, of course, are backed up

has been held-up by administration the same quality. leaders for the past two years. The measure has been reported upon ad- has loaned \$14,500,000 on wool in the Act. versely by the senate committee on various pools, all of which is in the

E. Wagner, of New York, to relieve at Boston are of the opinion that the the unemployment situation, have national pool is being managed ecosuffered misfortunes in the house. The senate passed them both: the house held one of them and amended the other, which is now buried in conference.

Senators Brookhart and McNary of Oregon, have promised to open up clause in our customs laws, may be declared at shipping point, for tariff eral Land Bank bonds are a sound inthe discussion of the export debenture on farm products. The re-appearance of a bill shaped along the as they may be 21% grease wools. lines of the McNary-Haugen bill, which Calvin Coolidge vetoed, is no legal check can be made. Such

Radio Finds Farmers'

WLS, Prairie Farmer radio station, mixture through picking machines, went on the air with a program Mr. Billings said. calculated best suited to the tastes of Illinois farmers, the strumming of a banjo and the nasal delivery of songs dealing with "The Light in the Window" and "Uncle Josh" themes, were the usual diet. Now means that a hen must digest about radio station managers are finding half her weight in mineral in the out that this musical estimate of course of a year. the tastes of rural radio owners is all wrong.

programs for NBC. The National C. It is not, however, a magic Farm and Home Hour broadcast potion which will cure all ills. regularly by NBC, features such members as the quartette from "Carmen" and Metropolitan opera should show a temperature of at least selections.

PIONEER



Mr. William M. Mitchell of Milwaukee business. as the pioneer and leader in the manufacture of dairy barn equipment. His genius has developed the Mitchell paid all funds that it had invested in line of equipment to be recognized the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul as the standard of the dairy world. teresting announcements in this edition of the News.

NATIONAL WOOL **POOL VISITED BY MICHIGAN MAN**

Some 28,000,000 lbs. Sold To Date; Pool Holding Price Up.

wool states pools of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, W. Va., northwestern Pennrectors meeting held at Washington manufacturing; that the special sersenting 34 American wool pools.

Mr. Billings reports to Michigan farmers interested in the Michigan ness reports; or that low interest Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n pool, affiliated with the National under the Federal Farm Board, that the building and maintaining a merchant of wool. About 25% of the pool holdbeing fed to the market as required. The Muscle Shoals government Depression has slowed sales, but operation bill, on which conferes of mills have come to their lowest point anticipated. The National expects to tion has opposed. The senate favors clean out all stocks, but not so early as the pools closed last year.

The National has operated to maintain prices. It states that it is selling domestic wools at 9 to 15 cents more than South American and Caposed constitutional amendment, nadian wool producers are getting for periodically, thus supplying the needs

polls last fall. This the administra- National's sales warehouse make an not only by the first mortgages on the tion has opposed. Congress has excellent showing, and that some owner-operated farms on which loans turned down this resolution several credit is due the Michigan pool ware- are made, but by the guarantee of the house for that presentation. He not- National Farm Loan Associations, the ed that Michigan on the senate calendar for action, quoted on a level with Ohio grades of guarantee of not only the bank issu-

The Farm Board, said Mr. Billings, hands of the farmers. Wool produc-Two bills submitted by Sen. Robert ers visiting the National warehouse

nomically The National Wool Corporation will seek legislation to stop several impositions by foreign wool exporters. Australian wools, for example, by a clause in our customs laws, may be When they arrive in the United States 21% grease wools pay a duty of 15c

per 1b. instead of 31c. Another evil is the law which permits a mixture of 45% wool and 55% Musical Taste High shoddy to come in at 10c per lb. duty instead of the 31c wool duty. Once in this country, importers separate Chicago-Only last summer, when the wool and shoddy by putting the

HEN'S LIME DIET

A hen must digest about 40 ounces of lime for egg shells in order to produce 200 eggs. This

Sauerkraut is a healthful food be-"Classics, not 'home tunes' are cause it adds bulk to the diet and what farmers want," declares Frank because it contains calcium, phop-E. Mullen, director of agriculture phorous, iron and vitamins B and

If the bee cellar is efficient, a ther-"Rigoletto," the Flower Song from mometer inserted in the hive entrance 52 degrees Fahrenheit.

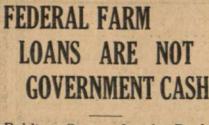
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Public Owns Land Bank Bonds; Ass'ns, Borrowers Own Banks.

St. Paul, Minn.-"Because the Federal Government originally advanced the money to make it possible for the Federal Land Banks to start business it has been erroneously supposed by many that the capital of these banks is still owned by the United States Government," said F. H. Klawon More than 40 years of creative President of the Federal Land Bank genius devoted to labor saving and of St. Paul, while discussing the sanitary dairy barn equipment ranks farmers' part in the farm mortgage "This is an illusion. The United

States Government long ago was re and the capital of the bank is now owned entirely by the 647 National Farm Loan Associations of the states of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and those borrowers who made their loans through the agencies es tablished under the terms of the Act The United States now has a capital investment of less than \$300,000 in two of these banks out of a total capital of very nearly \$66,000,000.

"Occasionally one hears the criti-cism to the effect that "Congress granted agriculture an advantage when it made the Federal Land Bank bonds tax exempt." These co-opera tive institutions are virtually profit sharing institutions and by making these bonds tax-exempt, it has been estimated that the farmer secures his Davison-W. W. Billings, Genesee first mortgage money at an interest county wool grower, was confirmed rate of approximately one-half of one as a director of the National Wool percent less than he would have to

This advantage was given agriculture in somewhat the same spirit, probably, that the tariff was given to vices are rendered to commerce and industry through the Department of Commerce or through foreign busibearing loans are made to shipbuilders and operators for the purpose of marine; or that immigration is curtailed for the purpose of maintaining wages and a higher standard of living in this country.

"Federal Land Bank bonds were offered first just shortly before the Liberty Bonds were made available to the public. For a short time the United States Treasury, under the direction of Congress, bought several hundred million dollars in Federal Land Bank bonds which later were refunded by the banks. Following the War, land bank bonds were again sold of the twelve Federal Land Banks for Mr. Billings observed that Michi- funds to loan on first farm mortgages being reserves of the twelve banks and the

close to a billion and a half dollars worth of these securities and there are now outstanding unmatured bonds amounting to approximately \$1,175,-000,000. These investors consist of a great group of men, women, minors, widows, estates, corporations-people vestment'. We find that banks are kept answers the problem. purchasing and holding these bonds in increasing amounts."

1,317 Supervisors Favor present prices. Here are the Michigan

East Lansing-When Michigan county boards of supervisors confavor of county appropriations, and market nearly two tons of butterfat. pounds of Holstein and Brown Swiss 119 against.

agent. Last spring Mason supervisors hired county agent H. J. Larson for six months, after several years without an agr'l agent. This fall farmers in an advisory vote gave

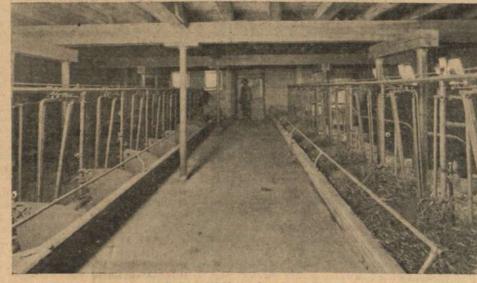
voted on the matter of continuing The cow producing 350 pounds fat is 15,000 Locks to Close agr'l extension work. It carried in a market where the farmer can set the all. Some years ago such advisory price he is willing to take for his votes often ran the other way. crops. Such a cow will return \$25.00 Count of the supervisors' votes and for each ton of hay, \$6.00 for each State College, State Department of annually put in in handling her. ment of Agriculture within the for this price and where can the farm- working of the institution. county.

Education

First, the three R's, reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic. Second, the three L's, living, winter will belp him improve returns ing all locks, grand masters for large learning, loving.

fying, saving. -Florida Vocational News.

A Practical Michigan Dairyman Chose



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This Article Figures **Dairy Feed Dollars**

Analyzes Cows and Returns; as far as possible from home grown Makes 1930-31 Feeding Suggestions.

By A. C. BALTZER

Extension Dairyman, State College East Lansing-How much hay and silage does the average cow consume? Dairymen who have kept records have guarantee of not only the bank issuing the bonds but the other eleven banks also, under the terms of the bank issuing the bonds but the other eleven banks also, under the terms of the bank issuing the bonds but the other eleven banks also, under the terms of the bank issuing th "The investing public has purchased need 11/2 tons alfalfa or clover have from 4 to 5 tons of silage per cow, one ton bedding and at least 1 to 11/2 tons of grain.

Many Michigan farmers have expressed themselves that they will feed whatever silage, hay and grain they have in the barn without purchasing in all walks of life, who have con- supplements. Without careful thought cluded, as Secretary of the Treasury, this idea seems to be a very sane view Andrew Mellon, recently said, 'Fed- to take. The smart dairyman will

Herd improvement association records point out the impossibility for low producing cows to yield any large return over feed cost under County Agr'l Agents figures for last year. They represent 1,430 herds in the state.

250 or 350 lbs. Butteriat?

They show that cows making less sidered financial support this fall than 200 pounds butterfat will make a for county agricultural agents, home return over feed cost of less than demonstration agents, boys and girls \$60.00 and that \$1,000 return over feed club leaders, to supplement State cost will be returned when at least 20 one pound of grain to each three and federal appropriations of that to 25 cows of this producing ability pounds of Jersey and Guernsey milk purpose 1,317 supervisors voted in are kept. These cows put on to the and one pound grain to each four

In contrast, the better cows kept on milk. Lapeer and Baraga counties, Michigan farms, namely those that which have not had agr'l agents re- produce 350 pounds butterfat, return to permit the greatest possible usage cently, each voted to employ one. Liv- at least \$130 over feed cost per year. of home grains. They will range in ingston supervisors failed to con- In order to return \$1,000 annually price from \$1.65 to \$1.80 per hundredtinue their agr'l extension program. over feed cost 7.4 cows would make weight. Mason county will continue its agr'l this return yet they would place onto the market 1.25 tons butterfat. Farmer Can Set Price

This answers the problem and is the view of the smart dairyman, for he a majority of 388 for continuing the appreciates that the good cow offers him one of the best and most logical Recently seven counties have markets for Michigan grown crops.

er sell his extra labor for such steady wages? The figures show that the 15,000 locks are listed on the records fewer cows producing at a higher level of William C. Bruch, University key earn more net per animal and the clerk. Complete catalogs are kept of dairy market receives less product.

feeding balanced rations this fall and up of a great grand master key openfrom the dairy herd. Balanced rations divisions, masters to groups of doors Third, the three S's, serving, satis- will be cheap to feed this year com- as in a department, sub-masters to pared with previous years. First, smaller groups, and pass keys to inbalanced rations should be made up dividual doors.

feeds, yet with the proper percentage of protein. Second, the slight shortage of hay and roughage should not be too discouraging in view of the fact that grain prices are much cheaper than a year ago and that butterfat

prices are around 40 cents. Rations and Roughages fed according to the following rough-

500 crushed wheat 300 cottonseed meal 44%

or, No. 2 1,000 ground oats 500 crushed wheat 200 crushed barley 300 cottonseed meal 44% WITH CLOVER No. 1 1,200 ground oats 400 crushed wheat 400 cottonseed meal 44%

or, No. 2 1,000 ground oats 400 crushed wheat 200 crushed barley 400 cottonseed meal 44% WITH TIMOTHY, BEAN STRAW, QUACK GRASS, WILD GRASS, CORN STOVER, AND OTHER LOW QUALITY ROUGHAGE

No. 1

No. 1 1,000 ground oats 300 crushed wheat 500 cottonseed meal 44% 200 linseed meal or, No. 2 900 ground oats 200 crushed wheat 200 crushed barley 500 cottonseed meal

Feeding Directions Feed these mixtures at the rate of

These mixtures have been drawn up

34% dairy feed, may be substituted ple was laid here recently. for some of the cottonseed meal and linseed meal by those who wish to have greater variety and who will not mind a slight increase in cost.

University of Michigan

Ann Arbor-More locks than many the county polls indicates a substanton of silage, at least \$50.00 for each a small town can boast are used at tial confidence in the worth of hav- ton of grain, and she will pay 30 cents the University of Michigan to keep ing trained representatives of the per hour for the 170 hours of labor secure in offices and laboratories the millions of dollars worth of supplies, Agriculture and the U. S. Depart- Where can silage and grain be sold equipment and records needed in the Forty buildings containing over

> every key, nine checks being made on The smart dairyman realizes that each issue. The system used is made

I am interested in Stalls..... Litter Carriers.... (Michigan Farm News)

.. cows. I intend to remodel my barn...

East Lansing-Farmers JWeek, nnual agricultural and home makers exposition at Michigan State college, will be held from February 2 to 6 this winter.

To Hold Farmers Week

In Early February

I intend to build a new barn...

The dates of the big "round up" correspond with those of many former years, experience having shown this mid-winter season to be the most suitable for rural conferences More than 30 of the leading farm

Here are timely grain rations to be of the state will hold their annual and home associations and groups tional conferences. Entertainment of an instructional nature will be on participated in the discussions. display.

> Crowds of more than 5,000 have attended recent Farmers accommodate a large assemblage this year.

College Offers Dairy

East Lansing-Eight weeks dairy manufacturers short course will be given at Michigan State college from January 5 to March 7. Students may specialize in buttermaking or cheese making. Allied subjects are creamery mechanics, dairy bacteriology and hygiene, Babcock test, separators. Information may be secured from Ralph Tenny, director of short courses at State college, East Lansing.

Commercial supplement, especially stone of a new church for these peo- agriculture.

EXEMPT LANDS NOT CULTIVATED. **URGES LOWDEN**

Business Leader Addresses American Country Life Ass'n.

Madison, Wis .- Over 1500 people settings during the week. Speak- from 28 states attended the recent ers of national reputation will ad- annual convention of the association dress the various general and sec- held at Madison, Wis. The theme of the entire conference was centerfeatures will be scattered through ed on rural standards of living. the program, while special exhibits Many prominent men and women

Former Governor Lowden, president of the association, emphasized gathered from all over Michigan, the value of the farm and warned that "the time is fast approaching Weeks. Plans are being made to when the great cities will enter upon their decline unless their population is recruited from the country-Spiritual and intellectual values have been dwarfted into insignificance in the business world Short Course where prosperity has become almost a religion. "I predict a return of those values to the cities to restore a saner view of life."

Mr. Lowden, a great industrialist, urged an inventory of the nation's agricultural resources. He cites the indifference to the problem of restoring the fertility of the soil. "We are the greatest agricultural nation of the world yet have given less thought to the preservation of it's agriculture than all others. As one method of relieving the soil of it's Silent Church Services | burden I would advocate tax exemp-Durham, N. C .- When Rev. Roma tion of lands put to forest crops and C. Fortune, rector of the new Ephp-those kept out of cultivation. If 20 hatha Episcopal church here, per cent of the 365,000,000 acres in preaches to his congregation, he cultivation were to go into legumes won't make a sound. His congre- and a bounty of \$2 an acre were gation won't expect him to, for they paid by the government upon every couldn't hear him if he did. The acre withdrawn from cultivation, it rector and his entire congregation would cost the government less than are deaf mutes; sign language will it now receives through it's custom be used at services. The corner-officers in the supposed interests of

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April Sowing

A Novel -- By Rosemary Rees In Six Parts

Sally Sargent and her daughter, Joan, sheep owners, stell their car and are "You're you." forced to spend the night in the inn "You're very kind and good, Mrs. and for stock." by her and think they have seen her be- you've said," fore. Mrs. Sargent invites her to her True to his promise Alick Stewart promised to help me with stock. to give up drinking and sends him some stroke of nine.

Mary takes riding lessons of Hennessey, in a new aspect. a man of all work, and makes a friend of him. Doctor Stewart arrives and discovers he has met Mary in France casulty. He also discloses the amaring in.

She was dressed in a gown of the finest white muslin, wore a wide straw hat with roses. But it was not her life—for a woman—for Eviceica in the coverbine.

Joan in love with Stewart, imagines Mary herself. he's lost his heart to Mary Brandon. He What astonished them and held silence. in love with Gerrard.

PART IV CHAPTER 4

BOXING DAY-the eventful day for Poturu-promised to be brilliantly fine. Sophia, the maori, when on Monfor the washing, brought on the packplenished. "Stores" were again load- Poturu." ed on to the pack-horse prior to the old woman's departure.

Mary Brandon's half-inanimate and ing to me as the 'party'!" wave-beaten body from the surf, they had been on better terms.

she was bathing he would always be day. on duty on the cliff.

She could not well forbid him to do this, and perhaps she realized that such forbiddance would be useless.

puddings and mince pies- and served it all steaming hot at midday with the thermometer at ninety-one in the

of Browning-from Carlyon.

When she opened the book she attention. that her heart heat more quickly.

Joan, with three of Joan's small whenever you care to come to me." cousins, alighted for breakfast.

belonging to Filson—a Poturu breeder

Mrs. Brandon had received word from Doctor Stewart that he would yon and Hennessey would be ready questions. then, he hoped to get to the Poturu race course shortly after ten.

She had not forgotten Mrs. Brandon's usually imported her gowns. fondness for flowers and was armed Mary the box, "and for a happy New domestic service nowadays.

"It's good of you to remember me."

legs to and fro.

lunch with us," continued Sally.

"It's very kind of you, but I think Doctor Stewart is bringing some I-I-overheard what Stewart was feeling almost as though she were

"But you'll join us?"

"Mrs. Sargent, I can't." 'Why can't you?'

"I didn't come to New Zealand without making friends. You've made a friend of Doctor Stewart.'

Mary Brandon shook her head rather helplessly. She was looking

"I'm going with Doctor Stewart and episode. so is Hennessey, Mrs. Sargent. Yes, to me-I can't tell you how grateful concerted her. on false pretences. My name

isn't

answered Sally cheerfully. her face with her hands and Sally were grazing.

jumped from the table and crossed to

with his vice and his failure to go to the tell me won't make the least difference war and he seizes her and kisses her to me. You shan't cut me at the sheep-farming-I don't even know if violently. Ashamed of himself he apolo- sports today even if you won't eat my

home. She also tries to persuade Jim arrived at the hotel almost on the

trembling as she thinks how she taunted arrayed, the inexperienced male eyes failed to recognize Paquin's handi-

tells her he's taking Mary and Jim to them all for a moment silent, was a He did not kiss her dress now. Whangamata. the sports meeting. He thinks Joan is sort of radiance, the glow of some He took the hand which lay on the

beautiful woman.

"Good morning, Mrs. Brandon!" day she had come over from the Pah know herself taking such a smart ture . . . dear . . . I love you so." His horse empty whiskey kegs to be re- tively. I hope you understand—to they sat there silent for a moment

Mary smiled up at him. "I shouldn't and rose. mind if you used the word in the Since the day when Jim had pulled singular," she said. "If you're allud- art will wonder where you are."

He asked her not to swim out too and Carlyon altogether. They're cer- tention to Mary, the two men walked far in future, and told her that while tainly looking particularly stylish to- ahead together.

the Sargents' party?"

"You haven't kept me from any- towards the stand. thing," returned Stewart steadily. He

She had never before done more than coming here with me to day, if you Beverly yourself before one, couldn't glance at a few isolated poems of only knew it. And don't forget, Mrs. you, Alick?" Browning's, and now as she read Brandon, if ever you're unhappy with "Oh, thank you! But that wouldn't through some of those marked "You'll the Baylisses, I'm really in earnest be possible for me," returned Mary love me yet!", "In three days"; "The about your coming down to my little fiurridely. "But Doctor Stewart" She last ride together"; she became aware cottage as housekeeper. That is, if turned to him. "I could easily get down you'd care about it. I'm not a very to Whangamata in another car. Lindsey Gerrard had duly arrived troublesome sort of chap. I think, and "My dear lady," he returned, "you're hotel, feeling that there was much at storm blew over, temporarily at least, on Christmas night, and soon after though mine is only a tiny place I my guest and no one else shall drive Whangamata that needed explanation, and Davis was sworn in on the openseven on the morning of the sports believe you would be in a more con- you home." the Sargent's car drew up in the road- genial atmosphere than you are at

Joan and Sally, both exceedingly heard the last few words. They struck rode on well turned out in coats, breeches and at his heart. So this was the end! top boots, had promised to ride horses He had no doubt but that he had interrupted a proposal by his inopportune return.

be unable to get to Whangamata be- with Stewart and Carlyon. Sally, who hat, and apparently he had been en- with Mrs. Bayliss on Sunday night, bigger than a bookkeeper's legs." fore nine o'clock, but if she and Carl- had nodded to her, was besieged by gaged in some sort of brawl, for he turned up again late on Tuesday, and

she found her way into the kitchen. station adjoining Matai, and who allow-towards her, steady himself.

stalked sweet-peas and stocks. "For she's a lady, and she's exceedingly of a strong smell of brandy. Christmas," she said, as she handed charming, but lots of women take up

Why should a cook wear a hat and a frock like that? So simple in every I'll get . . . 'nother car's "Not at all. Half the joy of hav-way except when one comes to pay A man standing beside her took Jim been unobserved, and drew a deep 1839. The fire apparently started in

up with him, I hope you'll both have and carried Stewart away leaving Jim Carlyon," she heard him say, will—who's to prove I sold it to him?" State and U. S. Trade Carlyon and Mrs. Brandon alone.

> "Am I to congratulate you?" Mary gazed at him blankly.

"On your engagement.

saying just now," he began.

"To Doctor Stewart?" Carlyon nodded miserably, and Mary suddenly began to laugh. "He was worth! telling me I might have a job as his troubled and finding the situation housekeeper if I liked. I can assure

Doctor Stewart treats me as a friend. to the cook, that's all." The light of headed for Whangamata. but he has that manner with every- joy and relief that flashed into the by the tide-were the hoof marks of one, hasn't he? You've been so good dark eyes was so apparent that it dis-

accept your friendship . . . on . . . river further along past the stand," remarked Carlyon at last, "Will you traveling-were grazing contentedly Mrs. Brandon in the first come with me and look at it?"

She nodded and got down from the "I didn't imagine that it was," car. The river, green and glassy sun-pushed, all thought of Carlyon from Mary Brandon suddenly covered grassy bank opposite a few sheep burnt the night before, and with the once and then hurriedly looked away. 18.1 pounds of milk coaxed from his

-Mrs. Sargent gave me some sensible advice. She told me to work. ble. Well, I've tried to keep busy since a married daughter further up the

"Are you asking me whether you ought to start as a farmer yourself?" "Yes." He looked up at her, and Mary Brandon comes to New Zealand | "I'm not a bit curious about your in his look she read more than the from England as a cook in a small hotel affairs," she said. "And I haven't any

-what you'd have to pay for a place know that.

forced to spend the night in the inn Sargent, and I won't forget what where Mary works. They are fascinated Sargent, and I won't forget what easy terms, and Mrs. Bayliss has under some cliffs she was surprised you—take my hand—to think that

to do," replied Mary quietly. "It age through the rugged gorge. books. A young rancher, Lindsey Gerrard is attentive to Joan. Sally keeps

Mary Brandon presented herself to
Stewart, and Carlyon, and Hennessey,
trying to place Mary.

She went on, came to slip r
er's life here in this country—out in
the open in all weathers—is a good.

lovely valley she had yet seen. clean, healthy life for any man. It's

ally. He also discloses the amazing in-formation that he refused to pass Jim mation that he refused to pass Jim though she appeared to be charmingly buried in the bush—no one to speak sively steep hills. She supposed this (To be continued in our Dec. 27)

She asks his forgiveness. Later he work in the gown, and for all they "A refuge from the world; and if the her was the only entrance to the saves her life. Mary begins to distrust knew the hat from the Rue de la the Baylisses. Jim gives up drinking. Piax might have been trimmed by man . . . cared . . . enough . . ." Her Gorge Cafley. The old man had evivoice was so soft it almost faded into dently known nothing of this secret

> inner happiness, which seemed to light grass beside him, and pressed it to thought a good deal of what she had his lips. From wrist to elbow and on seen. The Maoris owned the valley She looked younger, softer, more to her heart a thrilling shock passed they had every right to hide the en-

"I've got to make good before I ed. said Stewart. "My old car won't ask you . . . if some day in the fuparty-I'm using the word collect voice was broken and unsteady, and Mrs. Bayliss stormed.

"We must go back," he said. "Stew-

At the top of the bank they me "I am," he returned gallantly; Stewart and Sally walking towards "though I mustn't exclude Hennessey them and, Sally transferring her at-

During the interval between the After the recess Stewart and Mary first and second "saddle and cigarette" sat in their own car and ate Mary's race, Mary, at the rails, saw Hennessey walk rather unsteadily out on to the good sandwiches and mince pies, and disregarded Stewart's shop-made cakes evident that Hennessey was very evident that Henness by the arm and unsteadily piloted him Pah) and Bob Brett.

"Won't you come back to Matai with She had given one present—socks to was alertly aware of the very evident us, Mrs. Brandon?" Joan asked Mary Hennessey—and received one—a copy of Browning—from Carlyon. Was alertly aware of the very evident us, Mrs. Brandon?" Joan asked Mary very short time had elapsed since it then go to Washington without any bad been skinned, for Brett was dragthe latter's encouragement of the boy's having a little dance tonight. You could drive Mrs. Brandon back to found many verses marked in pencil. "You're doing me a great favor by Whangamata fairly early and reach

"Well, if you don't want to come I to unravel these mysteries. way beside the hotel, and Sally and present. At any rate, the offer's open shan't try to persuade you." Joan

June, Sally's niece, was in the next new billet. event, and it was just before this began that Mary realized Carlyon was with me tomorrow," he said. "He's dressed for the occasion-generally approaching her across the race-track. been rather worse than I expected, but in the attire of a steel puddler, which Beside the Sargent car speculation He was walking unsteadily just as he'll be all right now.' was rife as to the beautiful stranger Hennessey had done. He had lost his "A cook? Oh, nonsense! Look at was marked with blood and his hair Carlyon. her frock." This was from Mrs. Willie dishevelled. He came straight—as "She's the cook," returned Sally and with a sensation of something like have power to affect her so with a big box-roses, lillies and long-steadily. "It's obvious, of course, that physical sickness, Mary became aware

. Stewart . . ." he "Please tell .

ing a garden lies in being able to for them. That's where I always find by the arm. "Come on. Well find the breath of relief as she gained the the Clinton house, a hotel with a the difficulty. My dear Sally, cooks doctor!" he said kindly. And he led beach. Sally seated herself on the kitchen don't shop in Bond street. Alick the staggering and unresisting Carlyon Suddenly she heard voices. "If other buildings, 7 of which were burntable and sat swinging her neat booted doesn't seem to have lost much away. There was a murmuring in the Jim takes the stock and anything ed almost completely. crowd about Mary, but only one man's should ever come out-though there "Doctor Stewart says you're going Sally came over with a cup of tea voice that she heard distinctly. "It's isn't one chance in a hundred that it "I'm sorry to have to confess that ed and passed her as she stood there, Brett was with her. about to faint.

> A few moments later Stewart ran "On back to her. "I've got to take Carlyon stooping low, burst through the scrub for lands desired by the state. to Poturu," he said hurriedly, "but I and ran. won't be long, and we'll get away then if you don't mind." Mind! She long-

you, you didn't interrupt any romantic again, but waited near the gates for well as she could. "You've got back eral Government are cut over bearing the doctor, who, when he returned, then? I hope you're better," she said, practically no timber of merchantable "It was the offer of a new situation swung the car around at once and and crossed towards the door of her

Upon the beaches-half obliterated front of it. cattle. Bob Brett had successfully ac-I am-but it isn't possible for me to "There's a very pretty view of the Poturu road, and now forty head of keeper. Is that true?" stolen cattle-hot from their hard in the Gorge Valley.

Back, at Whangamata Mary had for my actions." shine, slipped by, and on the low her. The copy of Browning had been smell of its burning-a sacrificial of-"I want to consult you about some- fering to a dead romance—she had re-thing," said Carlyon. "Three weeks solved never to think of Jim again, and

to leave Whangamata as soon as possi- me to take your hand

She had told Dr. Stewart that if he then?" then. McAndrew is anxious to get really wanted her she might perhaps "I don't want to discuss the matter out of his little place. He's old and has be free shortly to come to him as a any further with you. coast who wants him to live with night she had struggled vainly to think I know I insulted you once, but you of some plausible excuse for giving up condoned all that-you let me think her situation. A message had come -you cared. If you've changed your through from Poturu to say that mind since then, tell me so." Carlyon was not yet fit to leave the "I don't understand what you mean hotel there. "Drinking again, I ex- by changing my mind."

where Jim Carlyon has lived for ten years intention of worrying you. If you interests him; he sees she is a lady and is fascinated by her. She taunts him is fascinated by her is fascinated by her. She taunts him is fascinated by her is fascinated b was supposed to be no track, but the say you were sorrygizes and is further shamed be her scorn. lunch; and please forgive me for hav-

"McAndrew is willing to arrange plore the bed of the stream. Passing and weak enough for a moment to le to find a cave-like fissure which had some day I might learn perhaps to "Do what your heart prompts you been extended to make a narrow pass-

er's life here in this country-out in the far end and emerged into the most I shall never see you again." A lot of cattle-red and white-

> The valley was shut in by excesmust be the way in from the Otane

'It would be peace," she answered. Pah side, which Hennessey had told and hidden way so much nearer to

human, and without doubt a very beautiful woman.

on through her; she could not draw trance from the creek if they wished to do so. And yet she was not content-

That night after tea she summoned up sufficient courage to "give notice.

For the next few days Mary workuntil he laid her hand down once more ed at high pressure. The half-hour for her swim was the only relaxation in a thirteen hour day

On Saturday evening Bob Brett arrived to stay until the following Monday; and on Sunday went out-ostensibly to muster sheep-with the pubstart-Hilda Bayliss riding Carlyon's horse—and Bayliss was left in charge of Whangamata.

When the midday dinner was disposed of, Mary decided to climb the

any other day. Mary had cooked a large dinner—turkey and ham, plum "Doctor Stewart!" said Mary and insisted on puddings and responsible to the figures moving about health and sausage rolls. Carlyon had not drunk. He would not approach Mrs. day was not deserted. There were Baton Rouge would be wrecked by his three figures moving about health and sausage rolls. Carlyon had not drunk. He would not approach Mrs. Brandon, however, but insisted on three figures moving about health and sausage rolls. "Doctor Stewart!" said Mary sud-lenly "Have I kent you from joining him. When at last wooden sheds Mrs Baulton Rouge would be wrecked by his three figures moving about beside the bitter political enemy, Paul N. Cyr. enly. "Have I kept you from joining him. When at last the latter did so Hennessey took him the latter did so Hennessey took him the latter did so Hennessey took him (the unsavoury old man from the come acting governor if Long left. If

hung on a framework, and evidently a successor favorable to him. He can ging a black and white hide from be- from under him in his absence. neath the slaughtered animal.

mean? Surely these black and white gating campaign expenditures. He skins were the hides of the two ill- cast a heavy eye at Mr. Davis' report fated Friesians which had puzzled of well over \$500,000 for his victory Hennessey on that first day she had in Pensylvania, and announced that ridden with him.

but glad that it was not her business

Stewart passed through from Beverlaughed quite naturally, all three ley on his way to Poturu. Mary saw notch position through that avenue, Carlyon returning at this moment dimples playing in her cheeks, and him for a few minutes only, and made and became secretary of labor, all arrangements with him as to her Physically large and strong, he never

Brett, who had returned to the hotel had a cut lip and a black eye; his face shortly after Stewart arrived with Fire Ravages Pioneer

With a quickly beating heart Mary After Sally had finished breakfast Vernon, whose husband owned the straight as his uneven footsteps would took refuge in her room. It was absurd that the mere sight of this His voice sounded thick and queer, man, whom she despised, should still

Bayliss and his wife and Brett kept Carlyon talking in the dining room for some time after the meal was over. to the west of US-27 in Clinton county, was stammering, "I want him to drive Mary hurridly rinsed the dishes and me to Poturu. If I can't find him then ran down the cliff path to the Lansing. First white settlers arrived

"drunk as an owl as usual." He laugh- It was the voice of Hilda Bayliss and

"Never mind Jim and the stock, ome here to me."

breathing quickly, and there stood through the peninsula and principally ed to get away now and forever. This Carlyon. Was she never to have in areas in which the State Depar was what Carlyon's protestions were finished with upsetting scenes to ment is attempting to block up forests, night? She nodded to him in an off- game refuge and other projects. She saw neither Sally nor Joan hand fashion, steadying her voice as own room. But Carlyon stepped in

"Not just yet," said Carlyon evenly. "Stewart tells me you're leaving here complished a drive along the deserted tomorrow-going to him as his house

> "Quite." "Why are you going?" "Surely I'm not accountable to you Pacific agricultural chautauqua.

"I think you are."

"You're being impertinent."

and . . . kiss it. Was I impertinent

housekeeper. During the preceding "But, by God, you shall! Oh, yes,

"Oh, yes, you do." You understand Mary, finding a horse available, as well as I do." She was silent, for

ancient beast found one and kept to "Sorry!" Her anger flamed now as it. He had often carried Mrs. Bayliss high as his, and there was a bitter be sorry for a man whom I despise She dismounted after a while to ex- Oh, yes, I'll own I was fool enough, . . care . . . a little. But that mo-

ment's over. I've bitterly regretted She went on, came to slip rails at it, and when I leave tomorrow I hope He stepped aside then, and walked

out of the kitchen. Mary got into the car next morning, and departed as she had come-unheralded and unsung.

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DAVIS GETS PAST SENATE BARRIER; **LONG STAYS HOME**

Secretary's Election Costly; Long Doesn't Dare Leave.

Washington-While considerable attention was directed to the threat to prevent James J. Davis, former secretary of labor, from taking his seat as a senator from Pennsylvania for the third session of the 71st Congress, one other member of the same boly failed to appear at Washington to take the seat to which he was electlican's wife. They made an early ed last November, and to which he is entitled now.

Huey P. Long, Democratic goveror of Louisiana, elected as senator, will not take his seat here until his year-old political storm figure, fears he stays, however, Long expects to be The carcass of some large heast was able to bring about the election of a then go to Washington without any

Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota sen-In an instant all her suspicions of ator classed as an "insurgent", is the illicit traffic returned. What did it all man who makes a specialty of investihe would attempt to delay the seating Mary made her way back to the of the former labor severary. The ing day. Davis, born in Wales, is an immigrant boy who rose through the ranks of organized labor to the topmisses a chance to pose for a news-"I'm hoping to bring Carlyon back paper photograph, especially if he is he once was. His recent boast was. "I grew up into manhood with arms

Michigan Village Lansing-Fire delivered what may prove the death blow to the little village of DeWitt, 8 miles north of here, early in the morning of Oct. 22. The business section was virtually destroyed, with a loss of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The village, which lies 2 miles sea. She was certain that she had in the midst of Chippewa Indians in pioneer history. It quickly spread to

Cut Over Forest Lands

Approximately 15,000 acres of land in the upper peninsula will be exchanged by the Department of Conservation Mary sat as though petrified, then with the United States Forest Service

The Federal Government will turn She entered the kitchen, still over to the state 15,250 acres scattered

The lands to be traded to the Fed-

Kansan Fastest Milker

Milk spurted against pail bottoms with a resounding whang when two dairy herdsmen engaged in the finals of a milking contest at the American Royal. The contest was part of the program of the Missouri

Earl Guerkink, herdsman for Ran-His eyes, like smouldering fires, som Farms, Homewood, Kas., won were fixed upon her. She glanced up the title and the \$5 gold piece with cow in three and one-half minutes. Chris Nullen of the Wisconsin board "Last time I saw you, you allowed of control herd was the runnerup.

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Sad News---The Repair Bill Was \$100

Analysis of a collection of 10,640 automobile collision repair bills, gathered from many garages, shows that in 1,144 cases-more than I in 10-the repair bills totalled more than \$100.

ON THE OTHER HAND 6,867 drivers in that group paid from \$5 to \$25 inclusive to garage repair men; 1,656 found that it cost from \$25 to \$50 to put their cars in good shape again. Another 973 paid out from \$55 to \$100.

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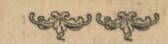
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HOME AND FAMILY PAGE



PRACTICAL XMAS **IDEAS FROM FARM** WOMEN IN 10 CO'S.

News Request for Suggestions Brings Gratifying Response.

GIFTS ARE INEXPENSIVE

You Are Puzzled, You May Find An Idea Here.

We sent our requests for sugestions for inexpensive Christmas ifts and the response has been most ratifying. We are listing them in his issue with the hope that they nay he helpful to many of our read-

MRS. C. A. C. of Lapeer Co.

"A very pleasing gift is a bouquet f bittersweet. This could be acompanied by an inexpensive vase or vall pocket and would be most aceptable to city friends. Many eople would greatly appreciate ouquets or boxes of Michigan holly ound in the swamps in some parts f the state. Why not remember he loved one lying in the family emetery with a bouquet of this eautiful winter shrub? Speaking f vases, I saw a pair the other day nade of wide mouthed olive bottles, ainted with black enamel that were eally attractive."

MRS. M. V. of Oakland Co. "A box of three dust clothes, pale reen, yellow and lavender cheese loth neatly hemmed; electric corn oppers are surprisingly inexpenive, my most treasured gift last rear; a dainty basket of preserves and pickles or jelly from your cellar; a little folder containing everal of your best snapshots during the year, of yourself and the children, is often more acceptable han a gift.

A. M. S. W. of Monroe Co. "A cheese grater, an egg slicer or n onion chopper are most useful gifts and cost but a trifle; have a favorite snapshot enlarged and ramed makes a pleasing gift; for a ooy, a wash tie of white poplin embroidered with his initial on the ong end in a delicate color (a yard of poplin will make several ties); nake a drawer blanket out of two part, put a layer of sheet wading beween and sprinkle the same with

MRS. G. W. of Eaton Co. "For the person who travels, 25 cents each." make shoe bags out of liste stocking ops by using a 12 inch strip of the op part, gather each tightly at the rubbers."

frame in passepartout for child's cost is not over 25 cents each." pictures and make a scrap book or oom; fancy baskets filled with black walnuts or butternuts; glass netal box; fill huge tarlatan stock-

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POOR PA



just about ruined Daisy," Ma says. 'All she talks about is how narrow minded small town people are."

"Why, Daisy is all right," I says. 'She's just more friendly than she

"Yes, an' you particularly like her bein' more friendly to married men," Ma declared. "She was almost sittin' in your lap in the car an' that was the reason you suggested drivin' around town instead of takin' her straight home." "I just thought-" I started to

"You didn't raise a fuss like you do when I crowd you a little," Ma says, "an' you was beamin' with such joy that you looked perfectly

"Now, mama," I says, "I didn't think anything-"

"You was too happy to think anything," Ma says, "You was just enjoyin' Daisy's liberal city

"Mama, Daisy is not bad," I says. "If she really thinks we small town people are narrow minded-"

about people bein' narrow minded," Ma says, "I begin to suspect that she's been doin' somethin' a little too broad minded." "Well, no matter what you think

"When a girl begins talkin'

about Daisy," I says "you know that I-" "I know you perfectly well," Ma says, "an' knowin' you like I do I

don't want you to be around any broad minded girls." (Copyright, 1930, Pub. Synd.)

ing with home made candy and popcorn balls.'

MRS. M. L. of Clinton Co. the right side with gingham to har-monize with the quilt. In the part, scallop the edges to form ruf-ous simple applique designs seen in

These protectors can be made for "Make a clothes pin bag that is words "Scratch My Back." urned in bottom edge. Leave the different. 11/2 yards of common THE FARM AND HOME EDITOR and cool. op open to admit a shoe, turn down cretonne will make two. Make a the top edge 1/2 inch and button hole hag the same width of a common 5c bathroom out of household oilcloth. wo openings to admit a draw string. wooden coat hanger. Shape the top to be found on the furnishing coun-

MRS. I. M. R. of Berrien Co. ars of home made jam, jellies with elastic to fit the wrist for one large enough to serve as a pocket or pickles, may have gaily lacquer- who sews; felt scraps can be made for the scissors. ed covers which are decorated with into bouquets for winter coats; "Make a shoe bag to fit the closet peanut butter, I teaspoon salt, 1/2 finger, it is ready to be worked. If 18 and 20 years, and for Ladies'spoons, stainless paring knives, and with snaps.

> MRS. E. R. P. of St. Clair Co. home gathered stones if possible munity might enjoy it." for a base); for pictures in a child's room use the Jessie Wilcox Smith Little Blind Boy Asks design from Good Housekeeping covers, save all broken window panes and recut to a correct size, passepartout these using braids to A little blind poy, who is a student match the child's room. Or any at the Michigan School for the Blind

other years in making Christmas says the Lansing State Journal. place cards, by cutting out the de- This boy, whose sightless eyes I teaspoon salt. Cook to hard ball that it will melt evenly; it will be a years ago, has returned to Michigan this latest department established brace on back and paint the name nature, who travels in a world of with gilt or red paint on face of darkness, has implicit faith in the card, or mount these designs at belief that Santa Claus does exist. to posteard size or any desir- "the boys" that there is a Santa then pour over 8 quarts of popped ed shape, mount pretty cutouts Claus. And as a postscript is this corn. Make into balls. Wet hands using perfect. Use water fondant ved shape, mount pretty cutouts Claus. And as a postscript is this corn. Make into balls. Wet hands using perfect. Use water fondant ved shape, mount pretty cutouts Claus. from old greetings, decorate with plaintive plea to the personage who with cold water before shaping into

gilt paint or immitation snow (made gladdens children's hearts on Christ- balls. by using Epson salts moistened with mas Day: "Be sure and write, a few drops of water. daubed over Please." name of child to whom sent.

Christmas Giving By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

As the holiday season approaches, I am reminded again and again that there is much unwise shopping going on and really is expected if the "junk" that is on exhibit in many stores is any indication of

Who buys these things, anyway? It must be individuals who leave Christmas shopping until the last moment, then in a state of desperation rush through the stores and grab the first spectacular thing which

I am reminded of this little verse that I picked up a few years ago, written by a Canadian friend. I have read it often and each time I feel more and more the impulse under which it must have been written:

> At Christmas time, I fuss and fret, And wildly rush from shop to shop,
> To gather in the notley crop
> Of rubbish that I always get;
> A bigger fool, you never met,
> Than I become—before I stop—
> At Christmas time.

I know I'm crazed; and yet — and yet— With joy infeigned, my face I mop, As - torn and crushed - I nearly drop, Tossed in this maddening, whirling net Of Christmas time.

Then I think of the young woman who has many friends but little money, but who, nevertheless, takes great pleasure in her Christmas giving, through her systematic collection accumulated during the entire year. She allots each a modest sum; she keeps her eyes open to attractive and useful trifles; she spends her leisure moments with nimble fingers, making many dainty gifts whose only costly factor is time; she writes her cards and labels weeks in advance; she makes a real joy of wrapping and boxing; in fact, Christmas never finds her worried and tired out and but half done.

This year with so much suffering and want at every turn, should be a year of modest giving; let's not give till it hurts, but rather let's come down to earth and not overtax our conservative means; let's confine our gifts to those whom we really love and desire to please, and then limit the expense to useful tokens of affection rather than to gifts that bespeak extravagant exchange.

Who knows, but that the present necessity of curtailment of expense may be the means of bringing back the Yule time spirit of Christ-like love and devotion around the family fireside? Yes, who knows?

cat-tails, Japanese lanterns, waxed bak leaves etc.; use marshmallows, Favorite different sized gum drops, cloves, etc., for funny candy men, joining Recipes with tooth picks."

MRS. J. R. of Macomb Co. doll with real hair (preferably a sire reliable recipes, appropriate French coiffeur) dress her with for general farm use. We will aptight bodice of satin and a long full preciate contributions. skirt trimmed with ruffles of lace. Fit the skirt over a wire frame intended for a lamp shade. The base of the frame stands on the dresser having the appearance of a dressed doll standing there. Place a light- lb. sweet dipping chocolate. ed bulb on a low base under the may be followed to cover a powder the hot water. When melted add in moderate oven until brown.

out of 1 yard of 36 inch baronette waxed paper and set aside until satin to match color scheme of firm. room. Close the bag at one end with "A piece of unbleached muslin as a draw string of narrow silk braic" long as the width of a quilt makes decorated with satin rose buds on harmonizing colors of Dennison's two quilt protectors. Tear in two the ends of strings. The other end crepe paper. Cut paper to fit the and either hem the torn edge, catch- of tag is shirred to form a big rose.

sachet powder, tie as a quilt with middle of the muslin near the fin-perle cotton to match the bottom ished edge, copy one of the numer-handwork are acceptable to any home maker; a child can make a magazines, using scraps of bright match scratcher for grandma or

> "Make shades for the kitchen or 8 inches long for a hand hole and vishstand.

through some part of the design, the spoon. "Little pin cushions made of felt Have one upright post of the fence

picture cut from a magazine; bulbs and flower seeds make nice door; make a dress bag fitted on a cup of powdered sugar. make an extra fruit cake for some gifts to the flower lover; rubber coat hanger out of 54 inch material busy friend and pack in a bright dish scrapers, measuring cups and 11/2 yards long, closed on the side through food chopper; add peanut same reason; work it with the

bulbs for the porch light. If one Lay on plate to dry, has the means, decorate the evergreen tree growing in the yard and "Chinese lily bulbs rooted in arrange to have it lighted for the water in an attractive flat dish (use holiday week that the entire com-

old frame might be altered to fit at Lansing, wrote a letter to Santa

card and allowed to dry). Original Harold undoubtedly will receive a jingles can be put on these with the letter regarding this Yuletide idol tablespoons condensed milk, 1 egg When desired for use they will be such things in our cities, and there he worships. If he doesn't he prob- white, I teaspoon vanilla, pinch of "A few slips of ivy rooted in a ably will have ample evidence of salt. pretty wall pocket; a freshly Santa Claus' existence on Christmas lacquered flower basket filled with Day. For friends will see to it that Santa really does live to gladden ries and do not pack so tight they them. The difficulty has been to

This recipe column is established with the hope of a mutual ex-"For a bedroom gift use a small change among our readers. We de-

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

COCOANUT PATTIES 1/4 lb. shredded cocoanut and 1/2

the cocoanut, stirring until well "For a girl, make a pajama bag mixed. Drop. by teaspoons onto

> PUFFED RICE CANDY 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup white

corn syrup. Let boil until it hardens a soft oottom of drawer, making the top ing the hem from the right side with keep your pajamas in the bag durdece a trifle smaller than the under block outline stitch, or facing it on ling the day and place on the bed as soda then pour in puffed rice to the orange juice. Shape small portine the lower edge with fulness extendtake up all of the syrup, Remove tions into any desired sized candies. ed is 3 1/8 yards. Price 15c. "A set of kitchen holders in a con- from fire and pour on greased plat-

PEANUT BRITTLE

DATE AND PEANUT PASTE I cup of stoned dates. 1/2 cup of

curtain tie backs are also suggest- For Christmas eve use red light small balls; then cover with sugar. ward movement until creamy white,

TO GLAZE FRUIT AND NUTS Use a porcelain kettle. Boil for and cover until you wish to use it. ten to fifteen minutes without stir-ring: 1 lb. white sugar, ½ cup water using fruit, nuts and flavoring. in fruit or nuts with pin and place fondant, mix chopped fruits or nuts Proof of Santa Claus on oiled paper. Dry in warming with some of the mass; shape in oven.

> SALT WATER TAFFY 2 cups white sugar, ½ cup sweetened chocolate. Melt it in the

POPCORN BALLS

COCOANUT DAINTIES

a winter bouquet of bitter sweet, Harold knows on that day that the hearts of all mankind.

AUNT HET



was goin' to move to the county She said she was sick an' tired c' livin' among nosey people that meddled in her affairs, an' she was goin' where she wouldn't have no narrow-minded gossips talkin' about her.

"Well, it's her own business, but movin' won't help her none. Folks is folks ever'where they're at, an' ain't never heard o' no place where the neighbors won't peek from behind the window shades when they smell a mouse.

"Eliza Jane may talk like inlured innocence, but she don't fool nobody. I've been keepin' up with the gossin in this town for thirty years, an' I ain't never seen 'em barkin' up the wrong tree.

"When you see 'hem sniffin' the air, you can bet there's somethin' dead up the creek. They don't run down the pure in heart. They can recognize a scandal as far as a presidin' elder can smell fryin'. chicken, an' when they put two an' two together they get the right answer ever'time.

"Eliza Jane sayin' she hates 'em is just the same as confessin' she's been up to somethin'. You don't never hear o' good folks complainin' about gossios revealin, their goodness, nor the righteous bewailin' the narrow-mindedness o' their pryin' neighbors."

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Combine cocoanut, milk, vanilla Cut the chocolate into small and salt. Fold in beaten egg white. sleeves, requires 2 % yards 35 inch- 1 % yard. Price 15c. skirt. This gives a subdued light pieces, put into the upper part of a Drop by teaspoons onto oiled paper, es wide. For waist portion, and and is very unique. (The same plan double boiler, and melt slowly over spreading lightly with spoon. Bake cuffs of contrasting material 1 yard

> PARISIAN SWEETS 1 package dates

1b. shredded cocoanut 1/2 lb. raisins

1/4 lb. figs

14 lb dried apricots at 1 tablespoon orange juice.

CREAM FONDANT

2 cups white sugar, 1/4 tea-HEAVENLY HASH
4 cups of white sugar, 1 cup heavy cream. (For inch size requires 5% yards of 39 rice 15c. gingham from the family piece box. grandpa by cutting a piece of sandwhite corn syrup. 1 cup water water instead of inch material. The sash of ribbon Designed in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, paper shaped like a cat and mounted whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Cook cream). This small amount of salt requires 21/2 yards. Price 15c. on red or green bristle board. Ar- sugar, syrup and water until it improves the flavor of the fondant; range in attractive lettering the forms a ball in water, then add 1 the corn syrup helps to prevent forcup of walnut meats (chopped) and mation of syrup crystals which flavoring, pour in buttered dish makes grainy fondant and the cream makes a richer fondant that keeps

moist. Mix 3 cups of white sugar with 1 slew fire. If you have a candy yard less. For contrasting material These would also serve to carry to fit the hanger, make an eyelet in ters of department stores or make scant cup boiling water and 14 tea- thermometer, use it. After boiling % yard is required. Price 15c. the exact center through which the a set of oilcloth pillow tops for the spoon soda. Let it melt on a slow begins, watch closely and stir ocwire hook of the hanger may go. porch, or an oilcloth bathing suit fire. Cook gently without stirring casionally. When thermometer Mrs. R. M. of Calhoun Co.

Cut a slanting slit on one side about bag, or a cover for a tray or the until a drop in cold water hardens reaches 230 Fahrenheit watch until quickly. Add 1 cup of shelled and it comes to 240. This is then at the years. A 16 years size requires 43% children; 1-2 dozen popcorn balls wrapped in cellaphone would de-wrapped in cellaphone would de-likely on the front side of a small bag ap-this bag can be hung on the line on the front side of a small bag ap-large cold platter and put it in a content of the front side of a small bag ap-large cold platter and put it in a content of the front side of a small bag ap-large cold platter and put it in a content of the front side of a small bag ap-large cold platter and put it in a content of the front side of a small bag apight any child; cut out attractive and pushed along as needed. The plique a design that includes a ture into buttered pans and cut cold room. The more rapidly fonpanel of fence. Put the ball of twine while hot. The brittleness of the dant cools the smoother it will be. strip 2 inches wide. and 1 % yard in the bag and have the end coming candy depends on the scant use of As it cools turn the edges towards told on the collar will require the center with a flat knife or long. Price 15c. spatula, but do not pile up as it

should cool evenly. When center is luke warm to the worked when too warm it is apt to 38, 42 and 46 inches bust measure. Wash and dry dates; put be grainy and do not stir it for the A 38 inch size requires 31/4 yards of butter and salt. Mix and roll into spatula with a backward and forward movement until creamy white, or from 5 to 10 minutes. Then knead with the hands until it is a smooth creamy mass. Put in a dish

and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let Some may be tinted with fruit stand in a pan of hot water and dip coloring. Fill stoned dates with Board of Agr. Brings Miss various ways; decorate with half nut meats; dip in melted chocolate.

and freshened with a coat of lacquer. Claus the other day "to prove to the water, 1 cup white corn syrup, 14 top part of a double boiler with the Huelen, well remembered by many such plan. "Use greeting cards received from boys that there is a Santa Claus." teaspoon cream of tarter, I tea- water in the under part never over in our state as an assistant state lead. The farm women of Michigan will, spoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Stir often er of Boys' and Girls' Clubs a few without a doubt, heartily welcome signs suitable, daub around the cut have made it impossible for him to stage, cool, pull until white. Cut or slow process but it connot be hur- as the first home marketing specialist by the college and will anxiously ried if best results are desired, of the state. She was appointed to this await the announcement of plans by Never put the boiler over the flame position by the State Board of Ag- Miss Van Huelen. but rather change or add to the riculture at a recent meeting of the 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown water to keep it at about the same board. either the top of sheets of good note | Harold Schram is his name. In his sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup molasspaper, or in opposite corners; de-letter he makes no request for gifts es, 1 tablespoon vinegar, let boil corate edge of paper with gilt paint on Christmas Day, requests which until it forms soft ball in cold if possible. Have no steam in the made to gather together the inforcorate edge of paper with gitt paint of carried and use for Christmas letters; get a usually fill such epistles from chilwater, then add 1/2 teaspoon soda. Sheet of mounting paper, cut in dren. He wants only to prove to Remove from fire, beat a minute, in the chocolate. Practice makes ment of that service to meet the perfect. Use water fondant when needs of the farm people.

> cover to overflowing with cold for home grown produce and home water (as for cold packing rhu- made articles can be established. 14 lb. shredded coceannt, 2 barb). Seal tight and set away. There apears to be a demand for as good as if fresh. Be careful not are those on our farm who sadly to put in any frosted or spoiled be t need the opportunity opened to crush or crack.

Farm News Patterns



is required. Price 15c.

Slender Hips.

Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48! 50 and 52 inches bust meas- trasting material ¼ yard 35 inches ure. A 46 inch size requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material 1/2 yard 39 Run the fruit through the food inches wide, cut crosswise is re-

7024. Ladies' Dress.

in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 7040. Girls' Dress.

14 years. A 12 year size with wrist To finish with bias binding requires length sleeves requires 2 % yards of 39 inch material. For sleeve in 8 34 yards. Price 15c. Mix ingredients and place over a short length the material will be 14

7029. Misses' Dress.

Designed in Sizes: 16, 18 and 20

7033. Ladies' Slip.

Designed in Sizes for Misses: 16.

banding requires 4% yards. To Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 trim upper edge only, in shaped outears. To make the Dress of one line requires 1% yard. To trim material for an 8 year size with lower edge only requires 3 yards. bolero and with long or short Shoulder straps of ribbon require

7044. Little Sister Dress.

Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4 year size with long 7021. Ladies' Dress, With sleeves requires 21/4 yards of 35 inch material. With short sleeves 2 yards will be required. For conwide is required. Price 15c.

7045. Little Brother Suit.

Designed in Sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A four year size with long sleeves and of one material requires 2 yards 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1% yard. The Blouse alone requires 1% yard with long sleeves. With short sleeves 1 % vard. The Trousers alone require % yard.

40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2 % Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and yards of 36 inch material together

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PLANS TO COME FROM COLLEGE

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It is the hope of many of the rural women that through such services Place eranberries in glass jars, some avenue for reaching a market

bring the two together.

In states that now have marketing specialists and marketing directors. curb markets and roadside markets have been established, contacts have been made with many city clubs, and exchanges established through the co-operation of large department stores and other direct marketing channels.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Henry Ford is president, favorable reports were submitted from several eastern East Lansing-Miss Barbara Van states now working under some

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NORRIS GUNNING FOR LAME DUCKS; HIS 6TH EFFORT

Men Elected Nov. 4, 1930 Not In Office Until Dec. 1931

Lansing-Recognizing the merit attached to the insistence for elimination of the present "lame duck" sessions of Congress, which will be pressed at Washington this session, of whom believe that inasmuch as best grade in the section of the coun-Person, of the sixth Michigan district, elected last November 4, to succeed Grant M. Hudson, said last week; "The system is ridiculous; a

Explaining his sentiments in the matter, the Lansing man, who displaced the veteran Hudson, continu-"A man is elected in November, 1930, takes office 13 months later December, 1931,-unless a special session of Congress is called sooner. When he has served six months, hardly long enough to get his feet on the ground, he must start in making preparations for his primary in the fall of 1932. At the end & f 10 months the primary is held, with election in the offing. It's all wrong. Of course if the man is defeated, he makes up for his finet delay, by staying in office as lc ! after defeat as his predecesso did. I see no reason why a man turned down by voters at the polls,

If Senator George W. Norris, insurgent from Nebraska, has his way 'lame duck" sessions will be legislated out of existence. His famed resolution which would accomplish this end, will be submitted again during the current session

At Washington today are 70 mem bers of Congress, who lost their offices last month. In the House of ,58, in the senate the remaining 12.

Congress has refused five times in the last decade to approve the Norris resolution to abolish the "lame duck" sessions. Congressmen are tenacious in their grips on their day, receives similar reports from \$10,000 a year jobs, and no one ened time in office, just to avoid "lame duck" sessions in the future. Senator Borah of Idaho, comment ing on the fact that Norris will buyers and shippers throughout their heard reports from a number of states year, yet," smiled the statistician fight for a special session if his pet bill is not passed, said grimly: think that many members of Congress will prefer a special session to joining the army of unemployed." Norris will find it tough sledding a any time unless there are an un suspected large number of incoming members of the 72nd Congress who feels about it as does Mr. Person of

Noted British Scientist Fell Flat As Prophet

Washington-That the United wheat in 1931, was the prediction made in London, at the opening of this century by Sir Wil liam Crookes, noted British scientist.

Sir William not only included this country but the entire world in his analysis. He predicted in 1901 that the leading nations would strive in 1931 for shares in the world's wheat supply

According to Dr. O. C. Stine o the bureau of agricultural econom ics, the great British scientist was wrong in nearly every particular in his prognostication.



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Federal Bean Grades Come To Michigan

NEWS Asks Inspector What has demoralized the bean market," is They Mean To Farmers.

Lansing-Michigan bean growers establishment of Federal grade facilities at Lansing for Michigan beans. have benefited by the fact that federal grades as standard everywhere, that man has to be elected twice almost fewer, no exception should be made disappear. U. S. No. 1 has no super-

Grades established and maintained by the Michigan Bean Jobbers association will be available to buyers, of ourse. The selection of the grade by which shipments are to be rated, will be entirely optional with the buyer

Mr. Kittle Explains In charge of the Lansing federal bean grading office, is Howard Kittle, associate market specialist of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, division of feed and seeds. He opened the office in the Bauch building here Oct. 10.

His experience in his work has been extensive. Just previously he completed two years service with Chatterton and Sons, prominent Michigan should be allowed to continue in of grain and bean shippers. For two fice for months after at Washington. years before that, Mr. Kittle was secretary of the Michigan Bean Jobbers association, and for the six years preceding, he was Clinton county agr'l

The office was established, Mr. Kitle points out, for a double purpose: federal bean grading, and for the issuance of a weekly market news service. The Michigan agent, Mr. Kittle communicates once a week with various points of the state, regarding prevailing bean market conditions. and wires his report the same day to the department of agriculture at Washington, which also on the same every section of the country. The rewants to start in by taking a short- ports are compiled, and wired back that night to the various bean grading office managers who make copies of the federal report for distribution to espective sections

Establishes a Standard eral bean grading for this state, Mr. All of which means that Senator Kittle said: "The variety of bean grades in the United States today is confusing. In every state which rais- the idea. es any considerable quantity of beaus grades are classified and identified lifferently. There are scores of different names for grades, but through the ength and breadth of the country, here are just so many grades, after

hat a man in one section will know. . No. 1 grade beans, that he'll get stood at \$7 when harvest came." he grade. If it has one name in one tate, and another name in another tate, he is confused."

Beans International Crop "Beans are no longer a state prod nodity." under state association grades. He were within 3 bushels. beans were shipped. This may tie up volume," he said. nis money and his shipment for a The Farmer's Interest

Kittle, "there is a feeling that the plement and improve on this service, specification of federal bean grades eventually to give better and more by the shipper, would work a hard- accurate estimates earlier in the seaship on the farmer. This is wrong son. But the whole system based on and based on a false principle. If a weather observation is still crude.' shipment is not the best quality, it can be sold for what it is worth. If due to seasonal factors, why penalize tests in the past two years. It was of those states. the buyer by selling him poorer qual- two years ago that O. A. Day, forty beans for top grade, because there merly with the state department of is a scarcity of U. S. 1's? The federal agriculture, used the system under grades are impartial; all beans are the supervision of the crop expert, nercial interest in the shipments."

"The best grade of beans is classihed and graded in this state as 'choice This was two whole months before At least two tablespoons of butter mand picked'. It corresponds with U. the harvest. "The figures were cir- should be used to each pie. S. No. 1," said Mr. Kittle. "U. S. No. I is the same in the Carolinas as it is in Canada, and every buyer knows some section, and no shipment can atthe grade. If there is a poor crop in tain this grade, then the best that section can offer is the one below the best, or U. S. No. 2, and every buyer knows what that means when it is quoted to him. If no one can make U. S. No. 1 then U. S. No. 2 grade will automatically get the top price, and the buyer knows what he's doing when he receives a quotation.

What Makes Trouble 'The term 'equal to or superior to'

the opinion of Mr. Kittle. "There is no justification for a shipper in any part of this country, specifying that a certain grade is equal to or superior to some other grade with which the buyer may or may not be familiar. Likehave an important interest in the wise, there is no reasonable basis for a shipper, for instance, calling 'prime' beans, 'choice hand picked', if there Request for federal grades for aren't any 'choice hand picked' beans Michigan beans came largely from to offer. The 'prime' grades will get buyers and shippers of beans, many the highest price of all, if this is the potatoes, fruit, and other farm prod- try. Use of the term 'equal to or ucts sold in this and other states superior to', indicates the complication which arises from the great number of state grades in the country losses due to grade difficulties are With U. S. grades, this term would lor, and its only equal is U. S. No. 1, no matter where the beans are

> "Potatoes, hay, grain, all kinds of Michigan have improved the producers market through federal gradingwhy not beans?" asked Mr. Kittle. Then 'choice hand picked' would become U. S. No. 1; 'prime' would become U. S. No. 2; 'choice screen' low quality'.

Twin Falls, Idaho and Toledo

Predicts Harvest By (Continued from page 1)

e prepared in advance for such a sitdrop' when the facts are known, later

that a representative of a Chicago however! fruit commission house was driving through western Michigan farms, in by Mr. Church, the last time he entire apple crops at \$4 a barrel. I | Maryland's wheat harvest, from May with a shortage of apples that year. Apparently this Chicago man had ures of July 1, "I can't hit it every to this effect. I knew that farmers "We hope to attain relative perfec were going to be able to realize more tion after years of study of conditions Asked why requests had been filed than \$4 for their apples, but my ex- though with the federal government, for fed periments hadn't yet reached the stage where I was publishing conclu-

Chicago apple man. "I chased him given them in different parts of the he might as well go home, as I was scale may be made in the future from going to head him off as fast as I his Lansing office. "The first purpose of federal bean could get a warning bulletin printed. This man who has devoted his evestarted back to Chicago. The bulle- of an ideal is the embodiment of mo

Test of the Formulaes

Mr. Church went back to Washington shortly after this, for more details. He has centered his attentions on the effects of Michigan weather on ct," continued Mr. Kittle. "The crop wheat, potatoes, beans and recently sn't grown in any one section of the on corn, to find the factors which inountry any more. Beans cannot be fluenced these crops the most. His onsidered even as a national prod- results on corn study were gratifying. act; they are an international com- Applying his "Church formulas" re-"The manager of the office cently, to known facts of weather, the which will function in this state, answers he attained for the recorded pointed out another aspects which crop yield for each year since 1901, arises from confusion from many were within 2 bushels per acre of bean grades: "Take, for example, the actual official yield for 22 of the 29 ouyer in a southern or eastern state years. Results for the other seven who has ordered a shipment classified years were not so close, but several

may be dissatisfied, for one reason or This, however, was the result of mother. Possibly it isn't what he taking into consideration only two thought he ordered. He wants a re- weather factors, "Mr. Church pointed grading, which means that he must out. "In Michigan, floods and frosts iraw off a sample and return it to exert important effects on crops; they

"One thing I want to stress particment-which he may not get. After servation is not to be affected by figures from our very efficient crop "In some sections," went on Mr. reporters are needed; we merely sup-

> Two Wheat Forecasts The Church formulas have been

GREAT NIECE



MISS ANNE MADISON WASHINGTON

Miss Anne Madison Washington great-great niece of Genera George Washington, will supervisapples, fruit and vegetables sold in the reproduction of the interiors of Mount Vernon for the exhibition that renowned American shrine in replica at the International Colonial Exposition at Paris October 31, 1931.

Mount Vernon is to be reproduced would become U. S. No. 3. There is in actual size on the Exposition a U. S. sample grade for anything be- grounds at Paris, and will occupy low No. 3,-pea beans of distinctly site overlooking the River Seine comparable to the location of the Federal bean grading offices in the national shrine on the Potomac country, in addition to the Lansing Prominent furniture manufacturers office are at San Francisco, Denver, of Grand Rapids are now working Kansas City, Chicago, Billings, Mont., with Miss Washington in the design of the handsome old furniture, the deep cupboards, and intricate moldings of Mount Vernon for installation in the replica. Twelve rooms of Planting Time Weather the Washington family mansion will be reproduced in Paris.

uation than to experience a 'panic culated, and I was severely criticized by grain dealers throughout the state who regarded the estimate as high, The other side of the question was said Mr. Church soberly. "I admit advanced by Mr. Church, who cited a that on May 1, the wheat crop didn't case in point, to illustrate the value look very promising. It looked like of pre-determining a short crop. a poor crop. The official harvest Two years ago," he said, "I heard record showed 16 bushels to the acre

An even better record was turned contracting with farmers for their was in Washington. He calculated was certain that Michigan was faced 1 weather observations. The result was closer than official condition fig

U. S. Gov't Interested Apparent the United States govern sions. I was then, as I am now, still ment believes Mr. Church will lead at the crude stage of development of the way by his pioneering toward ultimate perfection. He was recently But Mr. Church climbed into his offered the appointment as directo automobile and started out to find the of the research department of the di vision of live stock and crop foreclear across the Straits. We met near casts, department of agriculture, but Manistique. He told me he had sign- Mr. Church turned down the honor ed contracts for a total of 84,000 preferring to live in Michigan. Per all despite the multiplicity of names barrels of apples at \$4. I told him haps crop forecasts on a national

trades is to make for uniformity, so I hurried back to Lansing and he nings for years to the development or instance, that if he specifies U. tin went out. The price of apples esty as he tries to lead a student of his methods through the intricacies. In one sense his work is like the Einstein theory. Literally thousands of men can understand the bare outlines of this famed theory; dozens of books have been written by as many authors in explanation of it. But the proof of it, with detailed explanations of the underlying mechanics and mathematics of it-that is another matter. Perhaps a dozen men can understand Einstein's proofs. Mr. Church's graphs and charts can be understood after a fashion by anyone familiar with crop condition reports.

> The construction of the graphs and charts is where the genius of the quiet man is evidenced.

His first stop on his western trip will be Des Moines, Ia., where the federal statistician has asked for more light on the Church formulas. When he leaves, the matter of predict ing Iowa's impressively important the state association governing the constitute most of the remaining 20 corn crop will be abreast of the bes shipper, in the state from which the percent of determination of crop methods Mr. Church has devised thus far. There are different charts to be constructed for every crop, and for nonth, or six weeks, or longer, while ularly," said Mr. Church, "is the fact every section of the country. The ie is waiting for his discount agree- that the present system of crop ob- problem which the Lansing man is solving has for its goal the solution t few such experiences of this kind, these formulas and studies. We use of the riddle of Dame Nature, who, it ne becomes distrustful and disgusted. both systems at present. Condition her caprice, sends floods, frosts, and droughts to different parts of thi

vast nation at the same time. The day may come, when, within few days after a detailed report of weather in every agricultural state is received in Lansing, Mr. Church, assisted by a staff of trained assistants will be able to issue terse bulleting a few days later, summarizing the S. No. 1 beans cannot be raised, subjected to two outstanding rigid crop estimates and prospects of each

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Washington-The first two weeks work of the present session of the 71st Congress established that for a short, or "lame duck" session it will be a lively and interesting one. A total of 531 members of both houses, who draw \$10,000 each as their annual salary, gathered at a time ominous in the history of the country-at a peak of conditions which spell hardship for several millions of citizens out of work. While unemployment will receive perhaps the major part of the atention of the members, other issues will loom large among them, prohibition and farm relief.

Consideration of the present Congress brings up the fact that the one sitting now, is not the body elected by the voters last November. While nany state legislatures will begin their activities in January, following their election in November, Congressmen elected at the same time will have to wait until December 1931, to take office. Members defeated at the elections will continue o hold office until March 4. There will be no regular session of Congress between that date and next December. A special session may be called however Lame Duck's Origin

There are 70 "lame ducks" in this, the third session of the 71st Congress. A "lame duck" is a member who is serving out his term after his defeat. The balance of political control has not changed since the last session; the only immediate effect of the elections was to permit 21 new members to take seats to which they were elected in face of vacan-

The "lame duck" or "overlapping" system dates back to the days when newly elected members traveled in stage coaches and couldn't reach Washington for months after their election.

Every newspaper has been filled with exciting details of the last election, which found the Democrats and Republicans almost exactly di vided in membership of both houses notable gain for the Democrats. Few stories, however, have stressed the fact that this overturn of control will not be affected until a year from now, unless a special session is called after March 4.

The latest compilation of membershows the Democrats to have 216 nembers in the house; the Republicans, 218 with one Farmer-Labor nember, Kuale, of Minnesota. The Republicans will not have an effective working majority; there are enough House irregulars to worry the administration if they swing toward the Democrats.

That Democratic Co-operation Seven leaders of the Democratic party issued a now famous statement, in which they pledged their party to harmony, overlooking polities for the good of the nation. There is some question about the bulk of the Democrats being impressed by this pledge, however, Add to this, the fact that Sen. Geo. Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire, doubts the sincerity of the committee of seven saying, "I fear the Democrats, even when they come bearing gifts." The seven Democrat leaders were: Alfred E. Smith, James Cox and John Davis, former Democratic presidential candidates: Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national committee; John Raskob, Smith's campaign manager in 1928; John N. Garner, Texas, leader in the house, and Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, senate Democratic leader and ticket-mate with Smith in 1928. Carter Glass of Virginia questioned the authority of the seven men, and said he saw "no eason to apologize for Democratic

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> Michigan Ranks Third For Population Gain

the coming fiscal year, which begins ulation figures of the federal government, following the decennial completed last summer Republican, who will stir up fire- Michigan has gained 1,173,913 in works if he can, is Representative population since 1920, which is an Beck of Pennsylvania, a wet with increase of 32 per cent. This great some new ideas of harassing the dry advance in size, is double the averbloc in the lower house. His at- age for the nation at large, and it tack will center on the methods by places Michigan third in line of all which the country will be reappor- the states, in point of percentage tioned in conformance with the 1930 population gains measured with The Constitution says that 1920 figures. California, with 65.7 representation shall be apportioned per cent, and Florida with 51.6 per by population; the drys want to cent, show the lure of ideal weather. change this and have citizenship, The growth of the automobile inrather than population as the basis dustry explains Michigan's gains,

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