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TELLS HOW NEW YORK HAS AIDED **RURAL TAXPAYERS**

Every State Can Give Relief If It Will Try, Says Mark Graves.

REARRANGE THE LOAD

New York Found Highways And Schools Needing Equalization.

Boston-"Every American state has it within its power, if it will intelligently undertake the task, to rear range and redistribute the aggregate tax bill in such a way as to give much needed tax relief to all rural taxpayers," said Mr. Mark Graves, New American Farm Bureau here Decem-

"Such a program will require the redistribution of the tax load in such a way that real property, whether rural or urban, will carry a much smaller share of the total tax bill.

"In the past two years New York has undertaken to solve some of these problems, Mr. Graves said, first by reviewing the tax history of typical counties over a period of 12 years. It was found that the increase in tax load had been two and a half times as great in purely rural communities as in the wealthy populous counties Most of the increase was due to highway and school expenses. Having lo cated the cause, methods were devised and legislation has been enacted for better equalizing the cost of highways and schools. What has happened fol-

cent and the counties 35 per cent of the expense. It was found that taxpayers in wealthy counties were paying as little as one cent toward the expenditure of \$54,000,000.

of 35 per cent of the cost of state high- ocean harbor and the numerous types ture and economics into politics.

Reduction to the counties from than a center of culture. 10 per cent of the cost of grade crossing eliminations to 1 per cent thereof, saved them \$20,000,000.

4. Another law transferred cost of

charge.

plan for improving county highways mercial things.

\$26,000,000 the first year. The state the new, but rather they have kept the jects financed at government exretains 75 per cent to finance the fore-old in as good condition as possible pense. going highway program, 20 per cent is allotted to the counties on the basis of highway mileage, which gives the poorer counties their just share of the revenue. New York City gets 5 per cold in as good condition as possible and have extended the city's borders for the modern. There will be no need of any Mr. Ford collecting by piece meal in the vicinity of Boston so as to give the coming generation at the game and the sum of it all the

ized the tax burden in highway con- for those things are there in their has been that "the policy has reachstruction and maintenance for the original setting. present, aiding taxpayers in every county, and particularly those in less

populous and poorer counties.

one-room schools. Tax rates in those Winthrop Square, Dewey Square, Post Congress should consider itself undistricts were found to vary from less than \$1.00 per thousand to more than \$20. To cure this inequality a statute was enacted in 1929 which guarantees there's School St., Beacon St. and Beavice reports a favorable finding in to any one-room school a sum sufficient to maintain a school of an ac. St., Commercial St., Canal St., and at project that may have been propos ceptable standard with a tax rate no one time there was a Frog Pond St. ed. It seems to be the idea that higher than \$4 per thousand, based on named after the Frog Pond in the Congress could not have made a the full value of the taxable property, Common.

were placed in the category of dis-tricts employing 5 or more teachers very heart of a great city, dedicated started when the investigation is and subject to the equalization pro- to the common people for their use. made." gram adopted a few years ago. Dur- They can hold meetings of all kinds The time to prevent this setup ing the last school year, districts em- there without being molested, can from continuing, Mr. Ketcham conploying 1 to 4 teachers received from picnic, sleep, rest or play, in fact do tends, is when proposals for new the state \$2,132,000 more than under anything desirable so long as no mis- surveys are made. Taxpayers should

applies to both schools and highways ed over it and has the appearance of taking of any further reclamation contains an element of danger that being a taste of heaven to the common projects until farming has had a can be obviated only by the fairness and broadmindedness of people in

America lies east of Florida.

Boston, With What the KANSAS RAILROAD Schoolbooks Left Out PETITIONS 2 CENT

Michigan Woman Visits Many Places Famed In New England History; Tells Us About Them As They Are Today; How East Uses And Preserves Historical Spots

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

with the numerous colleges, institutions of learning, art institutes, music academies and libraries one finds when making a tour of the city and its suburbs.

Harvard University, oldest college in America, with 300 buildings, some of them of Italian marble, is a small city in may come to stay and it may be only itself. It has a most impressive setting in Cambridge just across the Charles River from Boston proper. Radcliffe Col-York state tax commissioner, to the lege and Wellesley College for women are outstanding in the

An Appreciative People

Then when one sees the homes of cultured people who lived there in years gone by, such as Longfellow, Lowell, the 2-cent fare into effect in other Holmes, Hawthorn, Sumner, Webster, Phillips, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, John Hancock, Charlotte Cush- mile and the proposed reduction is man, Louise Alcott and Emerson, people who lived and died rates. The 2-cents-a-mile fare is to there, one begins to realize just why Boston has always been be available for those who ride known as the center of culture of our country. When one the passenger rides in a parlor or sees those homes preserved as they were originally, again we are reminded of an appreciative people, ever loyal to those contributing to the upbuilding of their surroundings.

Another Boston

Again, when we see the great commercial activities of this seaboard city, we view Boston from another 1. Some 13,000 miles of New York angle. When we go through that secstate highways system has been contion devoted to the wool industry of structed, with the state paying 55 per our nation and learn of warehouses with a capacity of 125,000,000 lbs. of wool, and hear about 258 wool commission houses; when we see the system whereas taxpayers in poor largest dry dock in the world and one counties were paying as much as \$1. of 3 in the world large enough to take A law placing the entire cost of state the Leviathan for repairs; when we highways on the state has relied 57 see the largest fish port in the Western number of the National Farm Jourcounties outside of New York of an Hemisphere; when we see the greatest nal, shows the subject of reclamacenter of the shoe and leather industry tion in the light of a new racket. Another law relieving counties of the world; when we see the great way bridges of an expenditure of of city traffic facilities we begin to realize that Boston is somet

Buildings Three Centuries

Old Still in Use

Then when we take a walk through the downtown section in the heart of the city and see the narrow and aimmaintenance of state highways entirely to the State, saving the counties about \$600,000 annually on their tax centuries still preserved and in use; been insufficiently captilized for as an experiment to see "if we can their ahead without use of my eyes." Cost of removing snow from see the first American cemeteries still their new adventure to make a suc- win back our passenger traffic." state highways is no longer a local kept up and actually appreciated right cessful go of it. Also, because too in the busiest section of the city; many such families are unfamiliar 6. In 1929 a county highway fund where we see the reverance and love with irrigation methods of raising was established amounting to \$116. for the old things that is shown on crops to make a success of the un-500,000 annually, and comprising every side and by people of all walks dertaking. \$2,400,000 appropriated by the State, of life; and when we see the courtesy a like sum by the counties' share of the shown to everyone, even to the pedes- has been inflicted upon the nation balance is the counties' share of the trian crossing the street, we again as yet through these big reclamation state gasoline and automobile weight realize that here is a city that has not projects, Mr. Ketcham says, with an taxes. A comprehensive business like as yet let its very heart go for com- air of caution, but he believes the

to give the coming generation a the game, and the sum of it all, the New York believes that it has equal- glimpse of former days and methods, Michigan Congressman points out.

Boston Streets

Downtown Boston is made up of other parts of the country." "squares" where narrow, short and Ketcham claims, "when the govern-Another cause of great inequality aimless streets come together from all ment is asked to step in to finance in the New York tax load was found directions—there's Governor Square, new projects that private capital Park Square, Scollay Square, Adams will not touch. "We have about 7,500 one-teacher, Square, Copley Square, North Square,

"A companion bill provided that dis- Speaking of the Boston Common, tricts employing 2, 3 and 4 teachers one is surprised to find 50 acres of could not be wrong in recommendwere placed in the category of dis- land bought for \$150 in 1634 now in the ling it. In some way, Congress redemeanor is committed. It has many put their foot down then and remain "This equalization program as it trees, shrubs, and monuments scatter- firm in refusing to permit the under-

rural communities. The danger is one of continuing to maintain highways of no economic value and school districts that should be consolidated.

No Condemnation Proceedings

Webster Ave. is a short street, I should judge about two blocks in length that is less than 5 feet wide and there is an angle in it at that.

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Politics Does What Private Capital Considers Unsound.

KETCHAM ATTACKS

Congressman John C. Ketcham, of

It is unnecessary to go into the

No great or irreparable damage whole undertaking to be questionhas been provided.

7. The 1929 legislature enacted a two cent gasoline tax which yielded a two cent gasoline tax which yielded a two cent gasoline tax which yielded carded all of the old for the sake of the land that has been reclaimed by construction pro-

> ed the point of definite injury to the farmers in established farming in

"It is a crowning injustice," Mr.

mistake in ordering the investigation, and the Reclamation Service

chance to catch up with its present

The entire continent of South It is lined on both sides with 2 and 3 and problems of the agricultural industry of the nation.

PASSENGER FARE

Would Try 55.55 Pct. Rate Cut To Win Back Traffic.

IS UP TO COMMISSION

Said To Restore Business.

fare is coming back to Kansas. It

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company filed an application with the Kansas public service commission Friday asking for authority coach passengers between every sta tion on the company's lines in the state. The company proposes to put

The present fare is 3.64 cents a a 55.55 per cent cut in the passenger the coaches and chair cars only. fare plus the charges for the extra

For many years the standard pas- realm of darkness. senger fare was 3 cents a mile in the plains country and 5 cents in the away so many passes and offered so was only slightly above 1 cent a mile for each passenger carried. In 1907 Kansas abolished the free pass and about the same time congress cut off the political passes for the railroads in interstate traffic.

proceedings looking toward a dead eyes.

The busses and the private motor cars have robbed the railroads of business and much of the through business. The Frisco is the first of the Kansas railroads to propose a rates. Its new rates are to become effective February 1.

For the last two years the three

Born Blind, Operation Gives Sight to Man, 25

Lansing Musician Sees His Family and Other Bits of This Interesting World for First Time; First Experiences Bewildering; He Contemplates the Future.

Lansing-Perhaps no one in this country has greater Boston is a city of culture and tradition. One is impressed Other Roads' Reduced Rates cause for rejoicing during the holiday season, than Merwin Enact Bills That Exceed Jenkins, 25, of Lansing, who, blind throughout his entire life, has his vision partially within his grasp following a delicate operation on his right eye on Dec. 12.

Mr. Jenkins was returned to his home on Christmas eve, with sufficient vision in his right eye for his first sights of this world which is now so strange to him.

Cases are on record where people deprived of their sight for years have regained it later in life, but this is believed to be to establish a 2-cents-a-mile fare for one of the first cases in which an adult fully competent to make his way in the world, handicapped by blindness, has suddenly been brought to the doorstep of a new life, with

> The operation was performed by two Lansing doctors, John fact that while administration meas-O. Wetzel and Howard C. Rockwell.

Most interesting to those who have speculated over the recent experiences of Mr. Jenkins are his reactions from having sleeping car he is to pay the regular the chance to see persons and objects with which he is already familiar through his other senses, which function well in the

"I was terrified when I opened my eye and saw the doctors mountains. But the railroads gave on both sides of my bed," he said of the day his bandage was command of itself by appropriating many excursions rates that the fare removed for a few moments. "It was an overwhelming

> May Not Use Sight for Some Things

the world of sight is more real than Reading by eye alone would be a pro-Then came the demand for a re- the world through which blind men cess which would turn back the years duced passenger fare. The legisla- pass, engulfed in stygian darkness, of the man's life, and start him off tures threatened to enact a 2-cent It has been debated by scores of in- with the alphabet as a child of Michigan, writing in the January fare law. But it failed and then the terested observers, whether Mr. Jen- course. late Covernor E. W. Hoch directed kins will not lose more than he gains,

rves gave away for a time. But, eral government, he states, for it is to get the fare raised appreciably on reflection, as he talked the matter an unhappy story in many details. until the war and the federal di- over calmly, he said, "Well, I have so He admits that some projects have rectorship. Then the rates went up many things to see and learn that I wife, to whom he has been married been successful, but he also points and have remained at the present will have to make slow progress. In for three years, nor his 21 month old keep taxes down, while Congress In the application to the Kansas eyes ever, so far as I can plan now. week, said, before he had been recommission the Frisco said the pro I can read rapidly by the Braille sys- warded with any sight at all, that he relief to the constituents of their posed reductions were being offered tem, and of course my music can go wanted, most of all to see them. states and districts. Thus, the Pres-

papers and books are printed for The young couple live with his general reduction in passenger accomplished pianist, and it is hard kins, on Lansing's north side.

have never seen a printed note of music in my life. It would be so There are those who question if hard to learn now," he explained.

Sight, the great Christmas gift to the old railroad commission to start if sight returns fully to his long the musician, can also impose other handicaps on him with its visitation passing from the realm of agricul- reduced fare since the free riders For himself, he is reserved on the -a realization that few people had had been cut off. The railroads were question. At first, of course, he was not understood until they began to forced to put into effect a 2-cent so thrilled with delight that his put themselves in the blind man's

The man who had never seen his federal buildings. some respects, I shall not use my daughter, Lynn Carol, until just this feels that the move for them is to His reference to the system of hope that I would ever see. Her faith would be ample for the financing of raised characters which blind peo- and fortitude have borne me up; she loans to farmers for the purchase of

to conceive that he will not keep his The story of his apparent release well as in several other relief measeye shut while he plays in the fu- from his handicap is one of devotion ures, would constitute "a raid on the "I know the feel of a piano, but I, an infant, he suffered from clouded tive reminded Congress. railroads operating between Topeka of course, have never read a note— vision of both eyes. His parents have normal eyes, and have always been scope of the measure was not suffiat a loss to understand why their cient and that loans for food for the boy's eyes should be affected. But farmers, as well as their cattle, they were, and after a brief struggle should be provided for. The senate with baby impulses and nerves, the passed the bill calling for \$60,000,000, parents realized that their child was but when conference committees ists who, after examinations, held the presidential recommendation. out no hope for the growing lad, who remained cheerful in his dark world.

School for Blind Graduate who accustomed to sight should lose normally be his, and slashed by "init. For him the world was always surgents", indictions pointed toward and naturally dark. He grew up a special session of the 72nd Couwithout light, and never realized ful- gress, to be called immediately after ly his disabilities. He graduated March 4th. This may come about if from the Michigan School for the Congress fails at this session to pass Blind, after completing the full 12 necessary supply bills with which the year course, during which his natu- federal government is operated, year ral aptitude for music flowered into to year. accomplishment on the piano and Just before the Christmas recess, other instruments. He proved him- Congress was churned by a "dog self an unusually intelligent man.

the microphone of WREO, radio sta- publican central committee has spent tion of the Reo Motor Car company at least \$4,000 to seek the defeat of here, which was on the air until a insurgent Senator George Norris of few years ago. While he was there, Nebraska. Norris, who supported Alhe became known throughout the fred E. Smith for president, in 1928, central part of this nation as "The was accused of not being a Republi-Sunshine Entertainer". Practically can. He retorted that he had been a none of his delighted hearers ever staunch Republican when Hoover knew that the man was stone blind was "a Britisher and later a Demoand that he had never seen a ray of crat". The nation fell back on its light of any kind in his life.

An Important Night

his life-Lawrence Wells, operator of carry over to a special session. the station, noticed that Merwin could

detect the presence of a brilliant light placed before his eyes. He could follow it. Exercises in this followed When Banker Wyant Plantz of

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PRESIDENT CRACKS WHIP: TWO RELIEF **MEASURES PASS**

Blisters Raised on Congress For Making Politics Of Misery.

LAWMAKERS COUNTER

President's Wishes By 50 Pct.

Washington-As the first recess of the current session of Congress was reached, observers were acutely concious that a new Hoover is emerg-

Congress passed two important neasures on Dec. 20, bills on which President Hoover had laid great stress. This sudden evidence of life on the part of the national deliberative body followed a vicious attack which the White House launched

through the press of the nation. Congress was accused of "playing politics at the expense of human misery." Pres. Hoover referred to the ures were being shelved in committees, congressmen were busy introducing relief measures which, the President charged, were framed largely for their political effect, without any real hope that final passage would come to many of them

Those Hit Strike Back Two results were discernable behind the plain facts of the passage of the two bills of last week: the first one was that Congress retained some more money than the president had suggested, and second, that Mr. Hoover's attack was a personal one which he made without first assuring himself of support from his own party leaders. The effect was damaging to him at first, for his wheelhorses in both house and senate were totally unprepared to bear the brunt of the charge, and equally unprepared to defend the President against the retaliatory invective heaped on him by those whose sensibilities were stung by the broadside.

The bills passed: a \$45,000,000 fund appropriation for loans to droughtstricken farmers; a \$116,000,000 public improvements building program designed to create a demand for labor and materials through the erection of

Mr. Hoover's object, of course, is to "My wife married me without any ident suggested that \$30,000,000 much of the short haul passenger their fingers over them. Braille newsfeed crops which this year were very small in sections hit by the recordthose thus afflicted. The man is an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Jen- breaking dry spell. To exceed the limit set by the president in this as and romance. Born in Lansing, as national treasury" the chief execu-

Congress, however, felt that the stone blind. Throughout the years, turned it out, it called for \$45,000,000, they sought the aid of famed special- which was a 50 per cent boost over Democratic Co-operation Gone

With Democratic co-operation gone a glimmering, apparently, and with Of course for Merwin blindness was the President at times even temporarnot the burden it would be to anyone, ially bereft of support which should

fight", which developed when Senator His work with music lead him to Gerald Nye discovered that the Rehaunches to watch impassioned men fight over George Norris while more One night—the most important in important measures threatened to

Misunderstood

for months. It was realized that the Pomeroy, O., was alive folks said he boy must have an optic nerve. In the was too "close" to have a sign paintpast specialists told him that his op-tic nerve was paralyzed or atrophied "The Bank Without a Name." Now through lack of use all those dark they cannot praise him enough, for in his will he left the town \$375,000 which more than paid all its debts.

MODERN SURGERY BRINGS SIGHT TO YOUNG MAN, BLIND SINCE BIRTH



-Photo Lansing State Journal This is Merwin Jenkins, Lansing musician, blind all of his 25 years, who on Christmas was enjoying his first vision as the result of a delicate operation performed on his right eye at Lansing December 12. Fitting of a special lense later is expected to do much toward completing normal vision for him. Mr. Jenkin's experience in stepping from a position of never having had sight to

seeing the world for the first time as a mature man is rare indeed.

about other things that came to our notice while there. It was a busy time

The women's conference took two full

days and the annual meeting of the

Plymouth Rock

ary are being constructed some taking

for the retailer.

Then

by the Indians

in navigation in some countries.

Those Who Passed Away

The First Winter

ourselves back to the days of these

Other Historic Places

wonderful men and women.

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Michigan Farmers Getting Most For Wheat

On the basis of the average price of around 72 cents a bushel, being paid Michigan farmers for their wheat today, they are getting more for wheat than any other farmer in North America.

This is due partly to the fact that the Federal Farm Board's Stabilization Corporation has gone into the market and bought wheat, with the result that U. S wheat is at least 25 cents per bushel higher than the world's basis.

Another reason Michigan farmers are getting more for their wheat than farmers in Illinois, for example, is that Michigan elevators have a constant and nearby market for their wheat.

Better bread wheat than we raise in Michigan is selling in Canada, delivered to Winnipeg, at 52 cents per bushel. Wheat is selling today delivered to Liverpool at 61 cents per bushel. The freight from Lansing is around 17 cents per bushel. No American wheat is going there. The July option at Chicago is selling around 65 cents per bushel, which would mean about 50 cents to the farmer for new wheat.

Under such conditions it would seem that Michigan farmers who have cash wheat on hand, and don't intend to feed it, would be interested in the present market, which is more favorable for us than for others.

1930 A Strange Year

The 1930 crop season stands out as a sort of paradox. It was the worst drought year in a generation, yet far from a crop failure, says the U.S. Bureau of Agr'l Economics in its December report on the nation's farm business.

The total crop output is below average, yet the public mind is filled with the thought of surpluses. The supply situation would seem to justify a price level higher than last year, yet prices are the lowest in several years. There are, of course, reasons for this contradictory state of affairs, but the central fact remains that 1930 will be remembered by most farmers as a year when the weather, the crops, and the markets all seemed to turn to their

The late crops improved with the coming of the fall rains. Last month's estimates of corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and various other crops were substantially above the August forecasts. Likewise, egg production per hen has gradually worked back toward normal, and milk production per cow has increased from its very low figure in June until it is actually slightly above last year and above average. An index of diary capacity might : be noted in the figures of butter production, which in October was only 1 per cent below October last yearin fact, the Pacific coast and some Central States like Indiana and Michigan showed heavy increases.

In spite of the unfavorable markets this fall, some products have moved into trade at a fair rate. The stock of butter in storage on November 1 (109,502,000 pounds) was 2,000,000 pounds less than the surplus on June 1. More eggs moved out of storage this October than last. Exports of cotton in September were 903,000 bales against 726,000 the year previous. On the other hand, the recent market movement of wheat and of most other grain has been relatively light, and October exports of cotton fell below those of a year ago. Of the 10 leading farm products, only two, butter and potatoes, were selling last month at prices as high as the general wholesale level of all commodities.

The disappointment and distress on the farms this season have been obscured by the widespread industrial depression, the latter filling the newspapers and the public mind. The disparity between the price level at which the farmer sells and that at which he must buy appears to be the widest since 1921.

Kansas Railroad Asks

(Continued from page 1) and Kansas City have been granting or to shift his operations to something low. We saw many many country particularly low rates in an effort to within range. head off the inroads into the passenfer traffic. The reductions have City to the railroads. Then the 400 feet. railroads have made important arrallroads have made important rearhave helped in getting back some of are in nearly the same latitude.

It cost, on the average, 13.7 cents a

it is possible for the farmer to decide seemed frugal but neat. There seemed Return of 2c Fare whether or not it will pay him best to to be a general practice of keeping up produce about as he has been doing, appearances even if the supply was

fer traffic. The reductions have greatly restored the passenger traf-blue-gum, a species of eucalyptus of shared to be a spec fic between Topeka and Kansas Australia, reach a height of more than mas spirit. We are told that contests

> Montreal, Canada, and Venice, Italy, on for some time to bring about just In India 17 different calendars are

On 101 farms with elec- just another name for a time when we felt that we must be eyes and ears tric coolers the cost was 11.4 cents a lit's hard to pay for things he never for all of the home folks.

Boston, With What Schoolbooks Left Out

(Continued from page 1) story brick buildings housing some American Farm Bureau Federation 300 families and 2 stores.

Marshall street is the narrowest 2 early one could see some things beway street in the city, no bus but the fore the sessions began and by going old type 4 cylinder kind can get without lunch one could crowd in an-long have you been married?" through and there are many, many other hour exploring, for we only streets that are no wider than our travel life's road but once and we ordinary alleys. Yet we heard no hint wanted to bring back as complete a Jack, father. He's a fine young man. of condemnation proceedings to widen picture as possible, them; people seemed to take their time about getting around in that section and all seemed to be happy over it. made the trip to Plymouth Rock some There are but few sky scrappers any 40 miles out from the city. We were where in the city, so there seemed to first taken to the shipyards where the be no great congestion as one would largest passenger liners of this coun-

Faneuil Hall, the cradle of liberty about 11/2 years to complete and costis in the center of Faneuil Square ing from 5 to 6 million dollars each. and was built in 1740-42 by Peter Fane- From there we went on through the when I got your bill. uil, a Boston merchant, and given to leather industrial section pausing to Boston as a town hall. The lower story make a hurried visit through the of this great square building is used Walk-Over Shoe factories. As we for a public market as is the shed watched the many processes through covered walk on all sides. The second which a shoe must pass and observed floor is used for public gatherings, all the extra labor, time and help re-There are modern conveniences in quired to satisfy the whims and vanistalled in the old time setting while ties of the human race, we felt that the walls are decorated with many his- we must tone down our criticism on toric paintings and portraits. The the price of footwear, especially when tary museum and library connected work on a pair of shoes before boxed nines.

Acress the street from Faneuil Hall are also housed public markets where can town of Plymouth and to our much hair?" verything from clams to moose and amazement were taken to the Plyrom butter to tobacco is sold to the mouth Twine and Cordage Factory- dear.' public. Over and amid some of these the largest in the world. We had George-"Then why have you got so market stalls are eating places where heard of Plymouth twine since child- much, mother?" people generations back patronized. hood but had never connected it with They still seem to be most attractive to people of all walks of life-the furniture, dishes, customs and food smallest cord to a rope 21 inches in were exactly like great grandfather enjoyed.

Old North Church

Again in the busiest part of Boston is found the Old North Church, the oldest church in Boston. From the belfry of this church were hung the first winter after the Pilgrims landed lanterns which signalled Paul Revere on that shore; we saw the first road that the British troops were marching cleared in our country; we saw the on Lexington. Regular services are old cemetery laid out on the high hill still conducted in this ancient chuch that also served as the first fort; we under the Episcopal faith One is wel- saw the monument erected over the comed as he enters by the sound of graves of those who passed away the chimes. The present ringer has sery- first winter and as we saw the large ed for the past 51 years, having taken list we felt that it was far beyond the place of his father, who also suc- our conception, to realize the hardceeded his father. This privilege will ships and heartaches and privations be passed down to a grandson, thus that faced that small colony of brave keeping the privilege in the family.

The same 6x6 pews are there as of derful country of ours. Our heart old with their high 5 feet partitions. sank when we were told that the peo-The seat is a board I foot wide across one end some 21/4 feet from the floor. The floor of the church is made of boards about 15 inches wide. The floor of the pews is about 3 inches up from the floor of the church. Each pew is bie canopy over it, but it marks the numbered on the outside of its door beginning of a new country. and under the number is a brass plate with the name of the renter of that ward journey with a backward glance pew. Before the services begin, the at the statute of the Pilgrim Maid sexton goes down the aisles and closes and of Massasoit, the friendly Indian. the doors of the pews and fastens them Each showed determination, hope and

Tablets are on the walls of this hill far back from the shore to study church commemorating some of the for a moment the large monument early parishoners and rectors of the called Faith, some 81 ft. high, surunder the floor of their pews, there blematic of law, education, morality being over 1,000 souls so interred. The and freedom. This statue resembled her guests weeping in a remote corplace of residence that it becomes first bust of George Washington is a Puritan woman—with the sweetest ner, went to him and inquired in a impossible for them to attend any original frame work of the pipe organ marble-with right hand lifted toward tuckian?" is still in service, and the first com- heaven and within the other arm was cian. munion table in the United States has clasped a Bible, How trivial our its place there as well as the roll of present problems appear when we set

the first Sunday school in this country. Yet in this ancient edifice we listened to half an hour of scared music, rung from those venerated bells that gave me needed feeling of awe and we had never before seen; we saw reverence to holy things and made one the John and Priscilla Alden home unremindful of a work a day world. still kept and occupied by Alden de-This was followed by as stirring a ser- scendents; we saw where the first Atmon in behalf of present day agricul- lantic cable left American shores; we ture as was ever preached from an saw the fishing grounds for lobsters; American pulpit. After services the we saw the tide coming in. As we congregation was invited to inspect returned we were delayed by the the church property and to share the opening of a swing bridge near the luncheon served by the church ladies ship yards and when we watched this

in the parish house adjoining.

Lexington and Concord The several bus loads of visitors were taken over the route of the Paul Revere ride on through Cambridge into Lexington where the first shot for past but rather anxiously awaiting American freedom was fired, then on to Concord where the first American victory was won. We paused at the North Bridge at Concord and with bowed heads paid silent tribute to that handful of farmers who fired the shot strike a happy medium somwhere heard 'round the world, The statue and make for a more stable and erected at the foot of this bridge was united nation. made out of melted guns of the Minute Men who participated.

Our journey took us through a country preserved for its traditions—the homes are of the colonial type-some of 21/2 and 3 stories with a slanting roof on one side to avoid paying tax on more than a one story building; We could easily identify the Whigs from the Tories as the latter painted the chimneys of their homes white with a black band around the top; we saw farm homes with sheds and barns From reliable outlook information, attached to the house proper. All homes with yards and doors and windows, porches and flower beds deco and educational work had been going

this sort of result. This completed a wonderful Sabbath day. We wished many times that all of Michigan rural folks could make can to cool milk with ice on 22 New Uncle Ab says that "depression" is the journey but that not being possible

Some time later we will try and tell able home grown roughage.

osing in weight.

A strain means

pain for the chap

who overlifts &

FAST ONES

Excited Passenger (about to board took another three but by getting up train)-"Have I time to say goodbye to my wife? Conductor-"That

Daughter-"I'm sure you will like Father-"Has he got any property? Daughter-"Oh, you men are s curious. Jack asked me the same thing And then after the convention, we

> Patient-"Well, Doc, you sure kept our promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month." The Doctor (glowing)-"Well, well,

Patient-"Yes, I had to sell my car

First Soused Tourist-"I'm sher tainly surprised to see you here.' Second Soused Tourist - "Thasin funny-L've been here half an hour. First Drunken Tourist-"But thish ish firsh time I've looked on the floor

He-"What size shoe do you wear?" She-"Well, seven is my size, but third floor is an Armory with a mili- we were told that about 150 people eights are, so comfortable I wear

> Then we entered our oldest Ameri- George-"Why hasn't daddy got Mother-"Because he thinks a lor,

> > Mother (pause) - "Go on with your

this ancient town. We chose to see the process of rope making from the Near Sighted Old Lady-"Look, circumference, the latter being used there's a dear, old fashioned girl. Her dress buttons all the way up the back Her Daughter-"Nonsense, mother; that's her backbone.'

we made a speedy trip The teacher was telling his class Editor. through the town, saw the replica of about parrot fever, and warned the Michigan Farm News. one of the seven houses built the pupils never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can any pupil give me an instance of this danger?" he asked. "I can," said Jack. "My Aunt Emily used to kiss her lapdog!'

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE Judge-"Wife desertion is a seriou offense and I must deal severely with

"And it died!"

Sambo-"But, judge, you all don' people who made possible this wonunderstan' mah case. Ah isn't a de serter, Ah is a refugee.'

ple were all buried in one grave and It was a raw, cold morning and Pat corn planted over them that their standing on his back porch was shavbodies might be kept from mutilation ing himself when his landlord came

Plymouth Rock itself is just a stone "Do you always shave yourself outenclosed by an iron fence with a marside?" asked the landlord. "Av coorse Oi do," aswered Pat. "D'yez think Oi'm fur-lined?"

From there we began our home-A Kansas widow is suing the editor obituary that her husband "had gone to a happier home," the Hiawatha love. We paused on top of the high

WORSE YET It was a soiree musical. had just finished "My Old Kentucky able distance to schools or remove Home." placed in a recess in the wall. The yet hopeful face we've ever seen in sympathetic voice: "Are you a Ken-school, "No, Madam, I am a musi-

> Abie-"Papa, vat is science?" Abie's Papa-"My! How should you be so dumb? Science is dose things vat say, 'No Smoking'.

We traveled four miles near the rock bound coast, the like of which Born Blind, Operation Gives Young Man Sight (Continued from page 1)

His attractive wife, Julia E., piane teacher and office girl for Dr. Rockwell, interested that man in her husband. Medical examinations followed and hope began to dawn as passing months indicated some chance to save at least one eye

operation being performed by man What Was Done power, we realized more than ever Mr. Jenkins saw a human being that we are here in Michigan living for the first time on the morning of in a mechanical world, with a scarci-Dec. 16 when the bandages were rety of sentiment, prone to live in the moved, 72 hours after the operation. A description of the surgery which the new invention that will make may give normal vision The right possible greater efficiency. We have eyeball was split in half, and thus thought much about it all since our flattened. The object was to remove return and wondered if the East with a "Von Grasse" intra-capsular cataits traditions and the Middle West ract which had obstructed sight for with its hustle and bustle could not quarter of a century and a lifetime This first step resulted in part vision, though focus and perspective were not attained.

the fitting to the flat eyeball a spec- the same time continue to hold their morial tower complete the plans for ially ground lense, of concavity equiv- organization. Such a vote must be the noon programs. alent to the normal eye, so that the taken each year that it is desired to cyclid will function normally over the close the school in this way. glass. This lense will come nearer to perfecting the sight, if the plans of the school is quite small, this means clude talks by members of the staff the doctors work out to their full ex- a large saving to the district and of the home economics division, the tent. Developments thus far have in the majority of cases the expense daily "Housekeeper's Chat" from ever, is the fact that this lense will ing the local school and school ad- United States department of agribe "glued" into place by a substance vantages superior to those that culture, and music by the studio orwhich must be renewed every 12 could or would be offered in the chestra. hours as long as the man lives. Twice local school are thus made avail- The "College of the Air" program each day, therefore, the glass lense able. In fact, several hundred chil- which will follow the homemaker's must be removed from in front of the dren are being transported by pri- program each day will include the eye, and dipped into the solution, mary districts to village and city study of modern drama and literathen placed back in position.

taken from St. Lawrence hospital children enjoy in such village and mology, public speaking, and here to his home. As he waited, his city districts, little family decked the first Christ- The high school children of the furnished by outstanding students Some farm poultry flocks go into a promising to bring to Merwin Jenkins they ride with the elementary grade A printed scedule of all programs alse moult during mid-winter, a con- the greatest pleasure of his mature children. In this connection it to be broadcast during January. lition often times caused by the birds life.

Alfalfa hay contains about 15 per has been discovered in northern Japan township into a single school disent protein on the average. Its high in which 152 people live, none of trict. Especially where it can be

Resolved!

A New Year's Resolution Poem

Marthy was a tellin' Just the other day How the New Year Season Ain't so far away.

She suggested maybe My resolve should be Not to be so pokey When she hollers to me.

Maybe not go fishin' Every time it rains; Rather fix the cupboard Or set new window panes.

Keep the swill pail empty And kindlin' in the box, And use a mite of judgment Bout wearing out my sox.

Now you listen. Hiram," Marthy says to me, "Let me tell you what I think Your resolves should be.'

Whoa." I says to Marthy, "Now, you lookit here; You do some resolvin' For the glad New Year.

"How about you risin' Early, same ws I, 'Stead of when the fire's burnt out

Or boiled the kettle dry? "How about resolvin' To peel the taters thin Seein' there aint many In our tater bin?

"Suppose you try rememberin' To sew my buttons on, And let me use the paper When the chores is done?"

So we sort of compromised. Wisest thing, I guess. We resolved the both of us To jaw each other less.

We resolved in unison To help each other more And love each other better Than we did before. We agreed we would egree Better after this: Mcde our resolution. Scaled it with a kiss.

R. S. CLARK.

Letters From Our Readers

How Burdened School Districts Can Save

as follows:

Dear Sir Affairs is indeed timely. This reads

"We also recommend to the citizens of primary school districts payers of that township. where enrollments have almost vanshed that they give serious thought to the advisability of discontinuing electors will give serious considerasuch unnecessary public schools, thus effecting a meterial saving in taxes through their own efforts."

have found it impractical to continue their organization on account of increased costs and a small number of resident children within the district. Many of these have voted vantages as those that obtain to disband and have authorized the at the present time. of her local paper for saying in an territory to be attached to an adjoining district or districts.

This is a very satisfactory solution of the problem in all cases in which such amalgamation or consolidation of area does not make it necessary Plan Extensive A singer for children to walk an unreason The hostess seeing one of school advantages so far from their

Hundreds of primary districts are taking advantage of the special provision in the law which reads as fol-

"At an annual or special meeting the district may vote to discontinue school in the district for rect the school board to make pro vision to send the children resident therein to another school or schools Or, it may vote to direct the school board to make provision to send the children of the seventh and eighth grades to another school or

When such action has been taken the school board shall have authority to use any funds, except library funds, in the hands of the treasurer to provide and equip a vehicle, to pay tuition and trans portation of all such children, and if necessary to vote a tax for such purposes.

The vehicle used for transportation of the children shall ample capacity, shall be enclosed to keep out rain or snow, and shall be provided with robes and foot warmers, or other heating apparatus, during cold weather.

discontinue school for the ensuing agent leaders and the short course or current year and make available director, and a short program of The last step in the process will be in another school or schools and at chimes from the Beaumont me-

schools and are given advantages ture, chemistry,, sociology, history On Christmas eve Mr. Jenkins was equal to those that the resident and political science, zoology, ento-

mas tree he had ever seen. His vi- primary school district are also and members of the staff of the sion was not all that it probably will transported with practically no ad- music department will be a part of be, but it was sufficiently clear and ditional expense to the district as this program each day. ships of the state to consider the ad- pared and will be sent free of charge Within the past two years a village visability of the organization of the upon request. will mean a net saving to the tax- exceed thirty cents.

payers of the township. For example, there are townships in the state in which from 3 to even 8 or 10 primary school districts are being maintained with a total enrollment in these schools that would not warrant the maintenance of

schools. Under the township district plan the law provides that the board of education may determine how many schools shall be maintained and

more than one-third as many

where these schools shall be located. A couple of years ago Lincoln Township in Clare county became a town hip school district noand in The educational resolutions that place of 3 or 4 schools the board of were adopted at the annual Farm education is now maintaining one Bureau meeting on November 14 are school with a large saving in the in keeping with the best and most ordinary running expenses of the progressive ideals for the solution of school, and in addition to that they the rural education problem. The are providing transporation for the recommendation made in the last high school pupils of the entire part of resolution No. 3 under State township to an accredited high school. It is estimated that the net saving each year will be more than \$1,000 over the old plan to the tax-

It is hoped that the members of the Farm Bureau and other school tion to the splendid recommendation that was adopted at the Farm Bureau annual meeting, and where A large number of school districts advisable take advantage of the provisions of the law that make it possible to reduce the overhead and at the same time insure to the children as good or better school ad-

> Yours very truly, B. J. Ford. Dep't of Public Instruction Lansing, Michigan.

WKAR Programs The most extensive radio schedule

ever planned by the Michigan State college will be broadcast from staion WKAR during the months of January, February and March. The college station broadcasts on eastern standard time, on 1040 kilocycles, 288 meters.

Radio short courses in soils improvement, farm equipment, alfalfa production, seeds and seed production, forestry, agricultural economics, and pasture improvement will be broadcast on the early morning program from 7:30 to 8:00 daily except Saturday and Sunday, starting February 9 and continuing through March 27

The Farm Service program which s scheduled for 12:00 noon to 12:30 daily except Sunday, will offer livestock and grain market reports, a weather forecast, and timely information from the college departments of agricultural engineering, dairy, animal husbandry, farm management, farm crops, soils, poultry and entomology.

There will be a series of addresses on the Saturday noon programs by President Robert S. Shaw, J. F. Cox. dean of agriculture; V. R. Gardner. director of the Michigan experiment station; and R. J. Baldwin, director This provision of the law makes it of extension work. A series of bulcossible for any primary district to letin reviews, talks by the county school advantages for the children music each Saturday from the

A program for the homemaker which will start at 3:00 p. m. daily In many instances, especially if except Saturday and Sunday, will inheartening. Important, how- is no greater than that of maintain- the Bureau of Home Economics,

methods of education. Music to be

would be well for many of the town- February and March is being pre-

Seldom does the cost of an hour of protein content makes it such a desir- whom had ever heard of the outside clearly and definitely shown that it horse labor fall below twelve cents or

BOYS ORGANIZE TO SEE ALASKA

Detroit Coal Dealer Has Novel Partnership With Youths.

Detroit-George E. Buchanan, De troit coal dealer, has for several years sponsored a sight seeing trip of his own particular liking, which has developed into a type of organization most worthwhile and lasting.

It may be a hobby but if so, it has very commendable qualities, for it brings joy and satisfaction to some half-hundred or more growing boys every year, who in turn are so saturated with the idea that they willingly assist in keeping the endless chain intact.

Mr. Buchanan originated the idea of an "On to Alaska" trip for boys because he desired young people to become interested in the natural beauties of the country.

He helps to make it possible for boys to take the trip by advancing one-third of the money necessary for actual expense, provided the boy has of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau earned one-third himself through visited the Kellogg plant here Decem honorable work of some sort. The ber 10. In addition to having a meet remainder, but no more, may be ad- ing of their own, they saw the Kelvanced by the parents or friends of logg plant in operation and heard a each boy. The part advanced by remarkable story of the immense use Mr. Buchanan is a debt of honor of agricultural and other products by that is to be repaid by the boy at the Kellogg Company in the manusome future time, so that other boys facture of the familiar cereal and may enjoy the trip later.

While most of the boys have come from Detroit and vicinity each group given as follows: have had representatives from sev eral states and also Canada.

The itinerary usually includes Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Moose Jaw, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Vancouver, Banff, Skagway, Whitehorse, Carcross, Atlin and Arlee. They travel by train and boat,

stopping at places of interest and are gone from home about a month There are rules of conduct that must be observed and each boy is in Detroit Junior Live Stock Are Promoted From Grade ones are given a beneficial outlet for reality on a test for sported which are physically reality on a test for sportmanship and gentlemanly behavior. They are always well chaperoned and usually return loaded with trophies and souvenirs enthusiastic over the sights they have seen, the friend; ships they have made and the fun they have had.

Plans for the 1931 trip are now in the making.

Michigan To Feed 10½ Million Bu. of Wheat

Lansing-Nearly ten and one-half girls. million bushels of the 1930 Michigan wheat crop will probably be fed to livestock this year according to the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting for Shorthorns went to Robert Service. This is six and one-half million bushels more than the amount fed Arbor and Dixon Vorbees Albion school children who, for a large part

amounted to 16,810,000 bushels of Catherine Hakes, Albion; and the studies which they had to drop when mediate, 64 in the junior high, 46 in the which 3,362,000 bushels were fed to Angus prizes were awarded to leaving their home school," states Miss senior high, and 16 in the commercial shore lines have not only caused suflivestock by wheat producers, and Forsyth McCrone, Milan; Rodney Dorothy Ketcham, director of social divisions being advanced during 1929-588,000 bushels were fed by non-pro- Horner, Deford and Jim Milligan, service in the University institution. 1930. Many more who do not remain ing at beaches near the larger seaplants. The 1930 wheat crop in Michproducers of wheat within the State tion with each other. have fed or expect to feed 1,075,000 bushels of wheat this year. The extent to which farmers and others will carry out their intentions regarding use of wheat as feed will be determined by the relationship of wheat prices to prices of other feed grains, membership organization director for especially corn. But from present in- the State Farm Bureau, has resigned, dications it would appear that about effective January 1 to go with the 53 per cent of the 1930 crop will be Economics Department at Michigan fed to livestock as against 23 per cent State College. His new work will be chocolate brown, lavender and purple, of the 1929 crop.

After Thomas Douglas had served two customers in his Kansas City restaurant late a recent night, he took the contents of his cash drawer, \$55, and put the money in a dough-

"What's the idea of putting your money in that jar?" asked one of million brown trout eggs. Brook trout the diners.

"Oh, just to put it out of sight in case of a hold up," said Douglas, rado, Montana, Wisconsin, Pennsyl- ancient Incas. In addition to the and stooped to put the jar under the vania, Rhode Island and Massachucounter. Straightening up, he faced setts. two revolvers pointed at him by his customers, who took the \$55 with

Chicks from poor-laying strains are swamps, and bottom lands subject to Farm Board Bulletin expensive at any price.

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CORN-20,000 bushels daily or year-

ly yield of a 675 acre farm. WHEAT-6,500 bushels daily or

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number of such crafts increases.

each case by co-operation with the for ballast, and as they approach Am-

teachers in the school from which the erican shores this oily mixture is

patient came to insure the proper pumped out into the sea. Great flocks

course of study. Since each student of sea birds, chiefly ducks, geese,

chair, class instruction is usually im- waters within 4 or 5 miles from shore

possible, and the teachers visit each every winter. Their feathers become

treatment is also made necessary by down that insulates their bodies be-

the fact that some patients are in the comes water-soaked, and the birds die

hospital for a few weeks only while from cold or hunger if not mercifully

is frequently confined to bed or wheel divers, gulls, and terns, feed in the

These vessels, particularly oil tank-

drowned, according to Frederick C

Fertilizer Meetings Good seed and good fertilizer will

in 1814.

have a lot to do with results in 1931, says Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in announcing a series of fertilizer and seed meetings to be held in co-operation with farmers co-operative ass'ns Thousands of tons of oil annually during January. are pumped onto the water near sea-John Sims, former soils specialist ports from oil-burning ships and oil

U.S. OPERATES SOO

Go Through In One

In 1855 the first state operated lock

gates can be opened in 11/2 minutes.

trade. It was destroyed by U. S. troops

Announce Seed and

with State College, now with the tankers; and this oil, washing inland, Tennessee Copper and Chemical Corkills thousands of sea birds that winporation, will speak on fertilizers. T ter in the coastal waters, reports the C. Maurer, Farm Bureau seed special to become gloomy and depressed have Biological Survey of the United States ist, will discuss the seed situation.

their thoughts turned into new chan-Department of Agriculture. Each year January 22 at 12 noon Mr. Sims the hazard becomes greater as the will speak over State College radio station WKAR.

Dates for fertilizer and seed meet ers, make return trips from foreign ings have been set for the following pital school is carefully checked in ports with sea water in the bunkers points, with additional details to be announced later:

Jan. 19-Ravenna, 10:30 a. m.

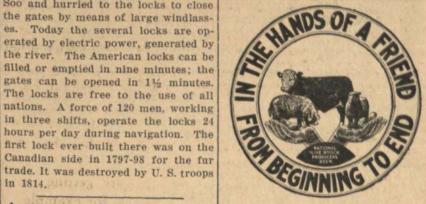
Jan, 21-Rives Jct., 1:30 p. m. Jan. 21-Howell, 6:00 p. m.

Jan. 22-Broadcast by J. W. Sims over WKAR, 12 noon. student in person. This individual so oily that they cannot fly. The fine Jan. 22-Oxford 2:00 p. m.

Jan. 26-Fowler. Jan. 27-Saginaw. Jan. 31-Freeport.

Long-Lived Veterans

The death of Congressman Sted-LOCKS 75 YEARS man, last veteran of the Civil War in congress, has started speculation as to how long the last veteran of that As Many As 129 Vessels great war on either side will survive. The last soldier of the Revolutionary War died in 1869, or 86 years after the close of that conflict. The last survivor of the War of 1812 died 91 Sault Ste. Marie-The famous Soo years after peace was declared. The ocks to overcome the St. Mary's River last American who fought in the Mexfor shipping have been under governican war died only last year, 81 years after that war ended. Should the last soldier of the Civil war survive as long as the last soldier of the Revolution he will pass away in 1951. Compared with the last survivor of the go through the locks daily, some of last man of the Mexican War it will War of 1812 it will be 1956 and with be 1946 when the last Civil War veteran will go to his reward. On the same basis the last veteran of the World War will pass on some time In the early days steamers whistled between 1999 and 2009.



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College, East Lansing.

Cass Bureau Meets ing of the Cass County Farm Bureau hunting restrictions. was held here Dec. 16 and attended by some 175 members. Dinner was served at the Methodist church. Entertainment, discussion of farmers tax problems, and the new Farm

1,606 Forts In Line

since China's Great Wall was erected. These "pillboxes," as they are called Lansing-Who pays the State Con- ground of reinforced concrete, each idan twp.; directors, Albert Langfeldt. servation Department's game protec- furnished with electric lights, fresh Phillip Bailey, Elon Colburn, Mr. Coltion money? Receipts of the past two water and a telephone. During times burn has been a director since the years show that hunting and trapping of peace they are covered with earth Farm Bureau was organized in 1919. licenses contribute 60%; fishing and vegetation and would not be nolicenses add 31%, most of which ticed even by a person walking over comes from non-residents; the balance them. All for the purpose of "getting Michigan State Good Roads Ass'n leg-

offer greatest hope of a solution, but is yet to be perfected.

East Lansing-Losses in egg production due to sudden drops in tem-

Bureau membership plan were features of the day.

Military experts who have seen the complete system of fortifications built are built 1/8 mile apart. Each is about 30 feet wide by 36 feet long and has

The laborer's income stops when legislation likely to come before the

Slaughter Is Terrific

Lansing-Of 132 wild black ducks extent by the use of artificial heat of caught and banded and released by the not high temperature, says O. E. State Conservation Department before Robey of State College Agr'l staff, the hunting season last fall, 41, or 31%, have been shot by hunters and stove can easily be converted into date, as requested on the band. No reported back to the department to doubt, others have been killed. Twenty-nine were killed by Mich-

igan hunters, 10 near the site of the banding. Six were killed in Wisconner of the Experiment Station, State sin, 2 in Indiana, 1 each in Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. Shows something of how ducks travel.

If this is a fair example of the kill of local black ducks and mallards, the Conservation Dep't is of the opinion Cassopolis-Eleventh annual meet- that there may be need for further

Will Oppose Cutting Maple Sugar Tariff

Washington-The American Farm Bureau has advised the U. S. Tariff. Commission that it will oppose any reduction in the tariff of 6 cents per pound on maple syrup and 9 cents per pound on maple sugar. Canada is 200-mile line of small machine-gun declared to enjoy certain production

MASON FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

Scottville-Newly elected officers of the Mason County Farm Bureau are: dozen men. They are built into the vice president, Fred Schoenherr, Sher-

> TALK ROAD LEGISLATION islative committee is to meet at Lansing, January 5, to discuss highway

What Makes Profit?

What Is Cost?

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perated, more than 10,000,000 miles PAPER-50,000 tons used yearly. pounds of green coffee used annual-INBOUND CARS-45 cars are re Factories in Battle Creek, Michigan; ly in the manufacture of Kaffee Hag London, Canada; and Sydney, Ausceived and unloaded daily. MALT-60 carloads yearly. COAL-30 carloads used weekly. Winter's supply for 180 families. Branch offices in 22 cities of the United States. Sales representatives ACREAGE-35 acres floor space. in all parts of the world. Wax-20 tons used each week in More than 100 acres of land. Free movies, dances, dental and INK-11/2 tons used each week for manufacture of wax-tite linings for medical attention, nursery, laundry EMPLOYEES-2,000 factory and of- GAS-6,000,000 cubic feet made and service, and life insurance. Oil Burners Deadly Children Continue School To Sea Coast Birds SELLS AT \$1,785 Work In U. of M. Hospital

restrained, and those who are inclined

nels, and they realize that their physi-

cal handicaps do not necessarily put

Instruction in the University hos-

others may be confined for months.

them hopelessly out of life's race."

To Grade; Some Graduate.

Ann Arbor-Continuing the developlan received \$1,785 for his first prize, grand champion Angus steer while medical treatment is rebuilding Detroit-Forsyth McCrone of Miat the Detroit Junior Live Stock ill or injured physical bodies, so that show recently. Lynn Spencer, of the child returns to take his normal Tyre, showed the reserve champion place in his home school is the work and this animal sold for 50 cents of the Hospital School maintained by per pound at the auction. All ex- the Social Service Department of the hibitors at the Detroit Junior Live University of Michigan Hospital. The Stock show are 4-H Club boys and school is a pioneer in this form of education and the largest of its kind, en-Aberdeen Angus, Herefords and rolling approximately 1500 students Shorthorns were put in the show during the year 1929-1930.

ring by Michigan's future livestock "Many of the young patients who come to the University Hospital for lion bushels more than the amount fed to livestock in the State last year.

| Color of their stay at the hospital are quite to livestock in the State last year. | School children who, for a large part to livestock in the State last year. | Promotions from grade to grade may be made while the child is in the hospital are quite to livestock in the State last year. | Promotions from grade to grade may be made while the child is in the hospital state and anxious to carry on the lingering death. | Promotions from grade to grade may be made while the child is in the hospital state and anxious to carry on the lingering death. Last year Michigan's wheat crop Richard McCarty, St. Clair and able and anxious to carry on the pital, 95 in the primary, 40 in the inter-

Members of Michigan's 4-H beef the hospital are a great boon, since ceived credit in their home schools against discharge of oily ballast withigan totaled 19,548,000 bushels. Of clubs are required to purchase or they are enabled to keep up with their for such work as was done. The in the 3-mile limit, but the Bureau of this 2,932,000 bushels had been fed by raise a calf, feed and care for it, and classes and return to their home town second class of graduates in the hisStandards and the Navy Department farmers up to November 15, and if their intentions on that date are carried out 6,451,000 bushels more will be fed before July 1 next year. Com-

Promotions from grade to grade may Lincoln, biologist. An oilsoaked bird.

"For these children the studies at long enough to complete a grade re-

ing situation of having to go back to Stedman of Stillwater, Helen Tubbs of 90 miles and cover the waters to some fed before July 1 next year. Com- show brought the best animals from school in classes with students much Millington City and Stanley Grondzik extent over 900 square miles of surmercial poultry plants and other non- the various districts into competi- younger. Almost as important is the of Saginaw, were given high school face. A separator to remove oil from psychological effect on the children diplomas for work completed while the water that is pumped out seems to while in the hospital. The vigorous undergoing treatment.

Tested For U. S. Use Ann Arbor-Eleven tons of South American hardwoods of variegated natural colors, ranging from bright perature can be prevented to a large lemon yellow through red, light and

along co-operative marketing lines. have been received by the Wood State Farm Bureau membership or-Utilization Laboratory of the School Needed Only the Suggestion ganization activities will be directed of Forestry and Conservation in the by Secretary C. L. Brody, it is an- University of Michigan, where they will be tested for various qualities needed in industrial hardwoods to determine their fitness to supplement the supply of native woods. Michigan fish hatcheries will have

The logs in the South American about 121/2 million brook trout eggs for shipment were obtained from the the 1930-31 hatching season. The Amazon valley. Some of the mahogany came from the headwaters region in million brown trout eggs. Brook trout Peru, and is thought to be the same eggs are being imported from Colo-species used centuries ago by the of some pieces, the wood is remark-Land suitable for growing timber includes land too stony to clear, poor sandy land, steep slopes, timber logs.

On Feeding Wheat

Washington-"Practical Experience in Feeding Wheat" and its value when fed to cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and chickens is the title of Federal Farm Board Bulletin No. 2, which may be had for the asking from the Director of Information, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D.

Where License Fees Go

from miscellaneous sources. Recre- ready for the next war." ational sources supply 87% of the others 13%. Michigan residents account for 75% and non-residents 25%. the work stops—the farmer creates Legislature, which convenes January 7.

Brilliant Tropical Woods Stop Egg Losses With Home Coop Heater Banding Shows Duck

showing in November 1930 Quarterly Bulletin how the average brooder a poultry house heater, with jacket for more even heating, etc. Full details with drawings are given in the November Quarterly Bulletin, which s available by writing V. R. Gard-

forts established by France along its advantages which more than justify Eastern frontier declare it is the most the present tariff rates, it is said. room for two machine guns and a President, Floyd Wood, Custer twp.

April Sowing

A Novel -- By Rosemary Rees In Six Parts

from England as a cook in a small hotel gether.' where Jim Carlyon has lived for ten years "I don't think it follows," returned the door and closed it. violently. Ashamed of himself he apolo- called upon her." gizes and is further shamed by her scorn. Sally Sargent and her daughter, Joan, sheep owners, stall their car and are forced to spend the night in the inn where Mary works. They are fascinated by her and think they have seen her best like?" fore. Mrs. Sargent invites her to her home. She also tries to persuade Jim ed Joan. to give up drinking and sends him some for me. books. A young rancher, Lindsey Gerrard is attentive to Joan. Sally keeps gazes and gazes at her!" trying to place Mary.

Mary takes riding lessons of Hennessey, man of all work, and makes a friend ing the car. of him. Doctor Stewart arrives and discovers he has met Mary in France casu- everything!" He also discloses the amazing infor war service. Mary finds herself don't care two pins what we think of of the picture. trembling as she thinks how she taunted them?"

She asks his forgiveness. Later he saves her life. Mary begins to distrust the Baylisses. Jim gives up drinking. Joan in love with Stewart, imagines he's lost his heart to Mary Brandon. He tells her he's taking Mary and Jim to the sports meeting. He thinks Joan is in love with Gerrard.

Mary loses faith in Carlyon when an incident occurs that leads her to think he has been drinking again. She agrees to go to Dr. Stewart as housekeeper and leaves the little hotel for good.

PART V

Mrs. Brandon had been housekeeper at Doctor Stewart's little cottage for a month, and Beverley still thrilled with the excitement of it.

Mrs. Royden, lunching with Sally and Joan one day, remarked briskly: 'And what's the latest news of Alick and your protegee?'

"I don't think there's anything fresh," said Sally. "She drives with him sometimes in his car, and I believe she keeps his cottage like a new pin. Alick has never been so well looked after, and I'm glad she's with him. In spite of all the talk, I can't see that it's anybody's business and I'm certain there's nothing but mutual respect and friendship between them."

Mrs. Royden nodded. "I always said you had more sense than any of the rest of my family, Sally. Mrs. Brandon and I had a nice long talk together. She tells me Alick is terribly overworked, and she is sure he'll be ill if he continues. She thinks his friends ought to remonstrate with

Joan, who had been sitting very silent, suddenly looked up.

"Well, it's very nice of you and mother to be so charitably minded, but isn't it just a little-well-unlikely that two ordinary human beings, a man and a woman-both very any other attachment-should live in the same house and remainplatonic?"

almost describe as shocked surprise.

evil," she remarked at last.

mon sense which you two dear innothe moment,'

The conversation switched to Ger-

said Sally. Mrs. Royden raised in- Gladys sourly. terrogatory eyebrows.

"Yes, didn't you know?" put in Joan, of the compass where it could hurt attend them."

Mrs. Sterndale dropped in to tea Granny the other day that he had with Gladys and, after a few desul- far more work than he could do. He's

Brandon

mother with a well-stimulated ex- was in the country or at the hospital

pression of interest. and, like Mrs. Royden, call and inter-"Surely you've heard of Doctor view Mrs. Braudon. Stewart and this-this Mrs. Bran-

"They're living together."

Alick has a good housekeeper at last.'

"Aliek having a good housekeeper? portunity to visit Doctor Stewart's Why shouldn't I? I'm sure he needs He had been called away into the some comfort. He works hard enough country unexpectedly and she had He bought a few head of cattle and in his expression. poor boy, and more often than not heard of it.

his patients aren't too well off." those terms!'

what wages he's paying."

Edith," remarked her sister-in-law she said. 'I really don't expect him took them with him, and they're Doctor Stewart." sternly. "The fact remains that Alick back before lunch." Stewart and his housekeeper are liv- "I'll wait for half an hour, at any ing in sin.

Mrs. Royden had a sudden fit of perforce to admit her. coughing. When she recovered she asked meekly, "How do you know?" Stewart, have you?" asked Gladys, as in my head? Haven't I seen them to- Mrs. Brandon halted. "No," she angether at all hours of the day and swered, "only about five weeks."

"You've seen them at night?"

been just getting nicely into her the door. stride. "I haven't seen them then, of course, but as the same roof shelters "What is?" Mrs. Brandon was tiful housekeeper.

"You called on her?"

"And to see the way Alick Stewart just left the room.

"I hope he doesn't when he's driv-





She turned the pages angrily-suddenly the paper seemed to jump

Gladys primly.

"Gladys, how funny you 'are!" Lady Mary Brandon, one of the three And so Mary promised, and a new

another girl. "He's horribly busy."

seemed to be veering from that point won't have an-an immoral doctor to Sally's party.

tory remarks, began to discuss Mrs. getting worn out doing so much." Gladys Sterndale was confident that "Can nothing be done to stop this she herself was Alick Stewart's affin--this open scandal in Beverley?" she ity. He might not know it yet. She resolved immediately that she would "What open scandal?" asked Sally's choose some hour when the doctor

Meanwhile Mary's treacherous little ears had given not the slightest house, four rooms and a kitchen, and tone had suddenly fallen to a different "What about them?" she asked hint-by burning hotly at all hours McAndrew had it done up from top level with the note in her voice. Her of the day-to their owner, that all to bottom-painted outside, and eyes were fixed on his with a word Beverley was busily engaged tearing grand papers on the wall-in the of affectionate sympathy in their

'Yes," said Sally. "I'm so glad her reputation to shreds. It was a week after Sally's after-You-you-condone such things?" noon tea, that Gladys saw her op-

forgets to send in his bill if he thinks It was nearly midday when she I was away, he tells me, though, I "Of course you may." He got up rang the office bell and Mrs. Brandon didn't know she'd any to sell." "But to have a housekeeper on answered it. Mary knew Gladys Sterndale by sight, for Doctor Stewart on Hennessey. "I never knew he fireplace, commenced filling his pipe, tray it too. He's so good, so consid-"What terms? I haven't heard had pointed out many of the Beverley

residents to her. 'You're triffing with the question, "Doctor Stewart is in the country,"

rate," returned Gladys; and Mary had on Hennessey. "Not one drop has he in love with?" She shook her head. The following day the community

"How do I know? Haven't I eyes Mary was moving towards the door.

gossipy." Mrs. Sterndale appeared somewhat | "Is it gossipy? I didn't know." put out by the interruption. She had Mary's fingers were on the handle of and it was there that Mrs. Royden offer to any girl? I've very little dition should be regarded as a danger

"It's ruining poor Alick's practice."

frankly puzzled and Gladys-who had "She confessed to me that wasn't

dignity suddenly enraged her. 'Don't everything." you know you are ruining his career "That shows a good spirit." by the intrigue you're carrying on

a moment, and then with a slow those sad eyes of hers." Mary Brandon comes to New Zealand them by night, naturally they're to- smile-slightly contempuous and Mrs. Royden thought over this for race meetings, and polo matches, and

with his vice and his failure to go to the we're hardly—together. I thought that she'd get even with this high she wanted mothering." war and he seizes her and kisses her Mrs. Brandon quite charming when I and mighty lady, she sat down to wait out her half-hour.

> Mrs. Royden nodded and rose, but Sketch upon the waiting room table, den. "You've spoken to her, Joan, what's her. Gladys was turning over the in," she said. "She's much too stately up and hit her, for before her was a You seemed to be planning some alfull portrait of the woman who had terations."



"That's not the point," observed Mary Durant, wife of the South Afri- kind, Mrs. Royden-both you and seldom addressed Sally as "Mother" "Alick is setting a can millionaire, Colonel Durant, now Mrs. Sargent-I told her I couldn't Both Mrs. Royden and Sally were bad example to the whole town. It's with his regiment in Salonika. Lady accept her friendship without telling staring at Joan in silence, Mrs. Roy- not his fault, of course—anybody can Mary Durant is the daughter of the her something of myself." den with a sort of twinkling amuse- see that. He's been entrapped against late Earl of Barrholm, and will be rement, and Sally with what one might his will by a scheming adventuress." membered before her marriage as Royden briskly.

"It isn't like you, Joan, to think Joan's sweet, soft laugh was heard beautiful daughters of 'Lovely Lady tendril stretched out its little hand once more. "Can you see anyone en- Barroholm'." "I'm not thinking evil, only com- trapping Alick against his will?"

"He never goes to dances, or to ed still a little more widely. So many hearted and sprite-like being known gether, Mrs. Brandon found herself cents seem to have lost sight of for tennis, or to anything now," put in ladies and an earl and a millionaire! in Beverley as "old Mrs. Royden." "He won't be for long, then, if she was secretive. She would keep the per prepared for him in her sitting-

one of hard vindictiveness. Gladys that night, but Mary had a little sup- began Mrs. Brandon. "Couldn't you "Oh, that's a thing of the past," remains with him," commented knowledge she had gained to herself, room.

A few days later Mary had a caller. beauty sleep."

"I'm thinkin' this is more like the too hard." place for ye," he said; "and truth to medicine." tell I'm gettin' tired o' that place meself. It was a sad loss when ye left, and now Jim Carlyon's gone and I for aching hearts, and megrims, and grandmother and her mother were miss him more than I thought it like- the blues.

"Gone," she repeated, "Where's he from?"

spring for his daughter; but she up depths, and Stewart had a sudden hard because he's unhappy." and got married and left him."

"I think he'd be glad to see ye," went on Hennessey unperturbed. "He ment's pause. He still smiled, but lieves it would be expecting too great seemed to mope a bit after ye left, there was more sadness than mirth a sacrifice of her to ask her to share ome sheep from the boss' wife, while

cared a penny piece for flowers, and yet he dug up every blessed little then taking her courage in both sort of smiling courage. I've never plant out o' that garden o' yours and hands, continued, "You're in love, had that quality myself, and so per-

growin' fine at McAndrew's." touched since after ye come to Whan-

drop at the Poturu sports."

"Did he indeed?" returned Hennessey politely. "Well, now that might | She moved impatiently. "I've heard | Stewart and Sally furnished bail, "Such a pity that Beverley is so be a bit different. It was very warm you say that before, and it's so fool- To be concluded in our Jan. 10 edition. that same day, if I remember right." ish. She took Hennessey into the garden "Why is it foolish? What have I to When pullets lose weight that confound them. She had talked further money and very little leisure. Think signal, because their body reserve is with Sally on the subject of the beau- of the dreary life she'd have with lowered and they frequently go into

She's had a bad time in some way, Mary did not change color. She that's all! but you can see truth and breaking her heart for, too,-your nerely looked steadily at Gladys for sincerity, and a wistful appeal in love?"

called this afternoon and found Mrs. should hate that like hell." There were some old numbers of the Brandon with Hennessey in the gar-

"I never can resist having a finger "I thought her rather slow," retort- suddenly the paper seemed to jump in the pie of someone else's garden.

She was not dressed in the plain

She was not dressed in the plain of the plain of the plain of the plain of uniform she wore at present, but in a clinging white satin gown, crowned a clinging white sating white sat a clinging white satin gown, crowned with a magnificant jeweled tiara, and hung about with ropes of pearls. Yet verything!"

a clinging white satin gown, crowned would be nice to grow a hedge of hung about with ropes of pearls. Yet would be nice to grow a hedge of hung about with ropes of pearls. Yet would be nice to grow a hedge of hung about with ropes of pearls. Yet would be nice to grow a hedge of hung about with ropes of pearls. Yet would be nice to grow a hedge of posed to play throughout her life.

5. Offered reward for arrest and hard time of it. The water present a position of persons stealing from the convergence of persons stealing f formation that he refused to pass Jim much time talking about people who Gladys read the caption at the foot said. "I love flowers so much, but I they're supposed to bring her happi- Farm Bureau members.

> now," returned Mrs. Royden. "I've than in all my life before." got some really good ones; I'll let

you have some.'

Royden," he said. "But I seen ye hour or so to come to me." ride at the first show in Beverley. and I've never forgot it."

She looked more like a sprite than scones, was served between ten and Bureaus in maintaining State Farm ever as memories of old days awoke eleven in most of the houses in the Bureau taxation work; took part in

in Beverley all that time?" taught me to ride astride."

"That is if you can be bothered with comes to see us now." an old woman like me."

Royden.'

"I know you don't, my dear, but you should." Then, as Mary seemed ly, "I'm not at all satisfied with Joan's success. about to speak again, she went on. "I appetite and general state of health think you've refused my daugter at present. She's looking a perfect Addy, field service director of Farm Sally's invitations because you don't old hag.' want to be drawn into-social life. That wouldn't happen with me. I'm politely. an old woman who spends a great me. We'd be quite alone."

then she raised

"Nonsense, my dear," retorted Mrs.

and clasped some impalpable emana-Gladys Sterndale's mouth had open- tion from that kindly, wise, young- as they all walked out to the car to-

The feeling of awe gave place to Stewart was late in coming home

but she carefully tore out the page "I can't say I'm sorry to see it," "What do you mean?" demanded on which that sad-faced regal-looking remarked Stewart, "as I had no dinwoman stood, folding it up and placed ner and I'm as hungry as a hunter; Joan with a short laugh. Joan, thankful that the conversation "It'll ruin his practice. People it in a beaded bag she had won at but wou mustn't wait up for me in the future, you'll be missing all your than everything anybody else could

her most. "Gytha quite cut me out. Joan shrugged her shoulders lan-her most. "Gytha quite cut me out. Joan shrugged her shoulders lan-denly serious, "You're working far the candid, open gaze of those beauti-

"For what?"

He looked across at her where she "He took McAndrew's place on sat on the opposite side of the small Brandon's eyes, and then she went from the old chap. It's a good little table. The smiling, half-bantering

> impulse towards confidence. "All four," he answered after a mohis life.'

"May I smoke?" from the table and leaning against the rectly. If I've betrayed his confi-"Now here's a funny thing," went little mantelpiece above the empty dence, I know that you will not-be-Mary paused for a moment, and

haps I admire it all the more in "You're the wise woman of Whan- others. I would give a great deal to "And he's off the drink, too," went gamata," he returned. " Who am I see him happy." "I don't know that, you hide it too received a shock for news came that

> marry her whoever she is." "No country doctor should marry."

frankly puzzled and Gladys—who had rehearsed a scene in which she her- her name," said Sally; "and she evi- think money makes a woman happy?" BRANCH BUREAU'S self displayed infinite finesse-found dently had the feeling that she can't It may bring happiness to a dressed accept one's hospitality or friendship up doll-but to a woman of flesh and Mrs. Brandon's beauty and quiet without making a clean breast of blood, and of soul and spirit, it's a man's love that counts. Have you any right not to offer it to the girl "She's a good woman, mother, you care for? Mayn't it be the one Agr'l Scholarships; Aids Boys thing in all the world that she's

"And when she wanted to go to wholly amusing—she passed out of a moment. "She might accept the bridge parties, and dances, and I'm Bureau is engaged in a number of friendly overtures of a woman old hard at work up at the hospital, or in unusual and interesting programs was presented with a c. S. Service in a state of continued drunkenness. Mary interests him; he sees she is a lady and interests him; he sees she is a lady and interests him; he sees she is a lady and interesting programs of a woman old hard at work up at the hospital, or in unusual and interesting programs of the country, or up the coast, I'd have for improving Branch country agritudes to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to let some young fool of a culture and in behalf of its member-to-agree to-agree lad more her own age escort her. ship, as brought out in the 1930 re-And thus it was that Mrs. Royden I'm a jealous sort of devil, and I port, presented at the annual meet-

"Why should she want all those items are:

"I've a big practice, but it's not a very paying one.'

of passion was in her voice. "Doctor fund by which deserving applicants but when I think of it even now I den and the rest of the garden," she They're considered enough for her; conviction of persons stealing from companionway was knee deep. Pracknow nothing about gardening-only ness-but I hadn't love. I've never 6. Voluntary contribution "An indefatigable war-worker. Lady the little I learnt while I was at the had that, and I suppose I never shall Branch County, Isaac Walton for mess I went to the mess room. military hospital in France. Some of have it. In France, cooking at the League; offered to assist in dis- It was a beautiful day and the cooks the boys used to help me in my hours hospital at Andelys, and here in this tributing fish to county lakes. little town, working for my living, 7. Assists Boys and Girls Club tainers, enough in one for sixteen

> moned to the telephone by Mrs. Roy- etc. Hennessey, who had been standing every morning on your way to the co-op ass'n boards under auspices of with his hat off during this conver- hospital," she said, "and I want you Farm Bureau marketing committee; sation, now put it on again, and join- to bring Mrs. Brandon out to morning helps make Farm Bureau products ed in. "It's the first time I ever had tea today. Tell her I won't take a re- available throughout county. the pleasure o' speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an Property of the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an Property of the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an Property of the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an Property of the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an Property of the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal. She can leave her work for an incomplete the pleasure of speakin' to ye, Mrs. fusal.

"Morning tea," was as much an in- county Farm Bureau tour, to Lanstitution as in every other part of sing in 1930.

terest. "Oh, that's a long time ago to Mrs. Royden's house was followed certain types of oil leases, etc. -over fifty years. And you've been by many others, and Mary grew more and more attached to Sally's mother. Co-op Managers Hear "Hennessey was my very good She had walked out one afternoon friend at Whangamata," put in Mrs. to spend an hour or two with Mrs. Brandon by way of introduction. He Royden, and found Sally and Joan in the drawing room.

wont wait to be asked."

"Well, at any rate, Mrs. Brandon, deal of her time alone. You'd be do- just mention to the doctor that I'm ing me a kindness in coming to see bringing Joan in one day to consult him about her." Joan's flush had deep Mother!

> ened into a flood of crimson. She very only in moments of deep emotion. "Well, why not?" queried Sally. "You talk as though I were a child

> of three!" said Joan. She got up and walked over to the window to hide her glowing cheeks. Sally had arranged that Mrs. Brandon should drive home with them, and

beside Joan. "You know Dr. Stewart very well."

prevail upon him to take things a little more easily?" "I don't think anything I could say

would have the least effect," replied "I think it might have more effect

say," said Mary quietly. Joan turned to her quickly and met ful dark eyes. In an instant she "Hard work is the best possible knew-what probably she had always known, but which something (some perverse and self-torturing demon) "For everything. For ennui, and had prompted her to deny-that her right in regard to Mrs. Brandon "And which are you suffering Doctor Stewart and his housekeeper

were no more than friends. She had flushed as she met Mary

very white. "Why do you say that?" she asked in a low voice. "Because I believe it's the truth," answered Mrs. Brandon. "He works

"Why should he be unhappy?" "I think he loves some girl and be-

"Did he tell you that?" "Not in so many words, but indierate for others, and he's full of a

carefully, and I don't want to probe Jim Carlyon had been arrested and "I think he touched more than a into your secrets, but why don't you brought to Beverley by the police to answer to a charge of cattle stealing. He was committed for trial and

a false moult and stop laying.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM

And Girls Clubs; Helps Members.

Coldwater-Branch County Farm

reau educational committee, 16 and

club members to State college; eat it. Next day Alick Stewart was sum- recognizes outstanding club leaders, den. "You pass my house in your car 8. Sponsors meetings of county

Bureau meetings and one annual

Mrs. Royden turned to the old man. New Zealand. Tea with cakes, or hot 10. Joins with other County Farm defeating Wayne County for reap-"Did you really?" she asked with in- This first visit of Mary Brandon portionment measure, defeating keep their furs until market prices

Martin On Egg Sales vation.

Grand Rapids-Some 15 co-opera- and send reports to the department Hennessey took his leave shortly | Sally remarked innocently, "Please tive managers in the Grand Rapids offices at Lansing within five days afterwards, and the two women were tell Doctor Stewart, Mrs. Brandon, district, meeting here Dec. 10, for after the close of the respective trapleft alone. "I want you to come and that we're feeling rather offended their regular program, heard John D. ping seasons and listing the number see me sometimes." said Mrs. Royden. with him, Joan and I. He never Martin, State College specialist in and kinds of furs on hand, these furs marketing dairy and poultry pro- may be kept as long as desirable "Please don't tell him anything of ducts, describe the co-operative egg without permits or other formalities. Mary looked down a trifle embar- the sort, Mrs. Brandon," drawled marketing project that has been unrassed. "I don't go out much, Mrs. Joan. "If he wants to come, he der way in Ottawa county and nearby er the close of the seasons, but must points for some time. It is believed determine whether the furs pur-"As a matter of fact," went on Sal- that this movement is on its way to chased have been reported to the

L. A. Thomas, manager, and R. H. pers. Bureau Services, spoke on topics of "Thank you, mum," put in Joan interest to the managers and invited of rock weathering are required to them to hold their January 13th make an inch of soil.

meeting at Lansing. E. R. Aungst, Plainwell Co-op Ass'n manager, is chairman of the Grand Rapids districts co-ops' group.

Veteran Served On Civil War "Kickapoo"

Wayne-Charles L. Collier, born at Pickney, Mich., in 1843, and one of the last two survivors of the crew of the Civil War monitor Kickapoo. died last week. Last May Mr. Collier meritorious service in the United States Navy, 65 years after the war

in which he served had ended. ing December 13. Some of the from Livingston county and present-Sketch upon the waiting room table, and she pulled them angrily towards and she pulled them angrily towards "I saw you from the road and came to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled them any out the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled the same to you that she might choose rather under supervision of the Farm Bulled the same to you the waterline.

"I've a big practice, but its and a sweeks courses. One student as a syring one."

"Money! Money!" Again that note attending, another starts in January.

2. Same committee has a loan to say. "It was tragic at the time to say. "It was tragic at the time to say." tically the entire crew was massed "Yes, you could put in sweet peas I've had more peace and contentment work; finances certain trips for men. There wasn't a man there to

"We managed to pull through somehow, keeping the pumps going all of the time. We had to pump for hours even after we were back

on the Mississippi." Discharged from the Navy, August 31, 1865, Collier returned to the

Trappers May Hold Furs for Price Rise

Lansing-Trappers who want to are better, may do so without the necessity of obtaining a permit according to the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Conser-

If trappers comply with the law

Conservation Department by the trap-

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or being bumped by someone else. In either case there is usually a repair bill for your car; maybe property damage for someone to pay, and too frequently a suit for heavy damages.

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HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

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DO'S AND DONT'S AND CHILD'S MEAL

A very real problem for many mothers is teaching the baby to eatindeed in many homes this problem becomes a domestic tragedy repeated three times a day. Every growing child requires a well-balanced diet of meat, milk, eggs, green leafy vegetables and fruit, but how to get him to accept all of these foods is the despairing cry of many a mother.

"These simple rules presented in a bulletin from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases should be learned by heart by every mother of a growing family," says Inez S. Willson, home economist

Teaching the Baby to Eat Things to do

Let the child see that you eat what is put before you. Have meals at regular times. Make them pleasant parts of the daily program and nothing more,

Make food attractive and serve only a little at a time.

Expect the child to eat it. Give him thirty minutes for his meal. If it is not eaten then take

it away.

Have him understand that eating is his business Try new foods a little at a time and

try them more than once. Things to avoid:

Don't give him anything between meals Don't talk of his likes and dislikes

before him. Don't allow others to talk of their

likes and dislikes. Don't talk about the child's poor

appetite. Don't compare his appetite with other children's.

Don't let him see that you worry about his eating.

Don't feed the child when he is old enough to feed himself. Don't coax or threaten or force him

BAY STATE HAS TWO WOMEN JUDGES

Gov. Allen Expects New Ideas In Dealing With Youth.

Boston—Oppointment of two wo- How To Plan A Meal men lawyers as judges in the state of Massachusetts, was announced by Gov. Fred Allen, retiring chief executive of this state, recently. The designation of the women is regardplaces in the judicial government of have some table of quantities as a that state, and among the very first guide. in any state.

women should be called upon to serve as judges." according to a statement contained in an article copyrighted by the North American Newspaper Alliance. "Any student of world progress," continued Gov- or mashed. qualifications, but that in the field of jurisprudence there is an opportunity and a peculiar need for their

The retiring governor indicated that with the gradual assumption by women of judicial significance in the Bay State, that humanitarian measures and devices for the handling of juvenile and orphan cases would result. "Where, indeed, is pickles. woman's wisdom and mercy more required than in moulding the future of a child?" was the way Governor Fuller expressed his reasons for his appointments.

Nearly half of the fires, of known | 2 gals. of punch. origin, in the past seven years were the direct result of allowing brush and stump fires on farms and in road building operations to get out of con- Allow

New Prices

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Papa, ! bought come brushes with the money you give me to pay the gas bill," Ma says. "The nicest young man was sellin' 'em an' I felt sorry for him because he tryin' to raise Christmas money.'

"It's nice to be sympathetic," I says, "but yesterday you subscribed for a magazine because you sympathized with a young man,

"He was just the age of our Joe," Ma explained, "an' I thought of poor Joe goin' around tryin' to get subscriptions."

"And the money I give you to pay the light bill," I reminded her. "You spent that for a set of books."

"I'll admit ! didn't want the books," May says, "but that poor young man was tryin' to make a livin' an' I felt awfully sorry for

"Sympathy for these young men is all right, mama," I says, "but with all this Christmas shopping you are doin'-

"Now's the time to show sympathy," Ma declared.

"You an' Betty an' Joe an' Junior are havin' things charged to me every day," I says, "an' I

"That don't mean I must not be sympathetic," Ma says. "I want you to sympathize with

young men," ! says, "but I was wonderin' if it wasn't time for you to show a little sympathy for an' old man like me.'

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For a Large Group

In planning dinners, banquets, piced as historically important, they be- nic dinners, luncheons socials or pub- while drying and it will not shrink. ing the first of their sex to gain lic meals of any type, it is well to

opinion," said the judge, "when meal planning. For 40 people use: tainers for groceries. 1 lb. of coffee and 12 qts. of water. Scant 1/2 lb. tea if served hot.

11/4 qts. cream for coffee. 1 lb. of sugar for coffee.

ernor Fuller, "must have already 12lbs. new potatoes or 16 lbs. of reached the conclusion that not only old potatoes together with 3 quarts do women possess the necessary of white sauce for creamed potatoes.

3 lbs. potato chips.

8 qts. potato salad.

6 qts. shelled peas. 8 qts. baked beans.

2 gals, of soup if full meal follows. 6 qts. of cabbage salad.

1 qt. mayonnaise dressing.

2 qts. of medium sized cucumber

2 qts. medium sized olives

15 lbs. meat loaf. 3 qts. of gravy.

2 gals, of ice cream for liberal

serving.

2 lbs. of salted peanuts.

1% lbs. mints.

14 lbs. butter for 3 loaves of bread. ham, dressed chicken or turkey or especially if the character in the story Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; Mrs. Will-

most any other meat per person. for chicken salad.

1 large cake for every 12 or 16 of their names. George Barr Mc-

1 pie for every six people.

qt. water, % 1b. butter.

Bent Pin Prank Fatal

Boston—Just how many deaths have not to be claimed by anyone. The book resulted from the insane prank of put- was out only a little while when two resulted from the insane prank of putting a bent pin on chairs is not known but the total was increased by one here last week, by the death of 13 embarrassments a nother novelist spelled his wife's last name backward.

Was out only a little while when two ground level. Fertilizers usually become less drillable when stored in the field, in a damp place, or on the ground.

FIG PUDDING years old Raymond A. Purrington, son of a city policeman. A schoolmate with a misguided sense of humor has placed the usual bent pin in the boy's spelled his own first name backward. Odd as it was, the author heard from suited from the pin jab; lockjaw set four persons with that same name. in; death followed.

in the poultry house, it is best to have Birds and game add to the interest them on frames and hinged so that on of life on the farm, and many joys of warm, bright, sunny days they can be childhood trace back to the woodlot opened to let in all the direct sunshine where these were found. and fresh air possible.

Uncle Ab says that there is an ex- Salt draws out the juices of meats; tremely thin line between a reputation therefore when cooking, it should not for being generous and for being an be added until after the meat is well

What About 1931?

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

What about 1931? Will that year go down in history as one to be long. remembered for the amount of joy and happiness and real living that was crowdeed into it? Do we leave it all to dispensation of a just Providence as to whether a year is made up of days filled with peace and comfort or do we approach the coming year with a determination of helping ourselves to our utmost, realizing that at all times there is a Guiding Spirit comforting us when we need comfort and helping us when we need encouragement?

But what are we going to do? We are now on the threshhold of a new year. What opportunity is waiting for us to grasp, what problem is hovering over us, what obstacle is lurking just 'round the corner to hamper us and obstruct our progress? Are we going to be strong enough to tackle the job of making life a bit rosier and a bit easier for others as well as ourselves or are we going to be weak-kneed and allow ourselves to drift; taking the jolts full measured without attempt on our part to make them less pronounced? Are we whining about the past year, still making no effort to bring about a better one?

New Years is a good time to take an inventory not only of one's finances but of one's real self and of conditions in general that affect one's self. Is our neighborhood all that we would like it to be? If not, how much have we done to make it just what it is and have we made any effort to better the community? Are there conditions in the county that are not of the best? As farmers are we doing all in our power to make our county a leading county? What keeps it behind others?

How can we change the situation? Are we finding fault with the taxes and still doing nothing to make them lower? Are we voting for everything that is mentioned without counting the cost? Are we spending to satisfy a beefsteak ap-

petite when we can match it only with a mush and milk income? Are we doing our part to bring our neighbor into our farm organization with us, knowing full well by so doing we have doubled our power? Are we giving the assistance we should to all agencies we have helped to choose to look after our interests for us. Have we decided that the coming year things must be better, that they cannot go along as they have in the past?

Well, it's a good time to make a decision for a change and when once we analyze the situation on all sides we will soon see that there is much we can do ourselves to hasten the change.

We can share the burden, we can assume part of the responsibility; we can say the encouraging word at the right time; we can spread cheer and joy wherever we go if we but do our part in all things. It's mostly up to us.

The Lord may freeze the water, but he expects us to cut the ice.

Our Kitchen Laboratory

There is something about any well chosen farm name that makes one, paper hold a piece of blotting paper upon hearing it, picture the farm over the spot with a hot flat iron for as a happy home and a reliable a few minutes. place at which to transact business.

The lifetime of a rug is practically a whole egg when making croquets. doubled by using a felt pad under They will not hold together if mixed it. Pads for this purpose are sold by with the yolk of egg only. rug and department stores and cost comparatively little.

-+hats steam the hat over a kettle of which a few drops of amonia has boiling water as one would velvet. been added. Do not brush the hat so as to disturb the nap. Fit it on the head

a color to harmonize with the color The following quantities are recom- scheme of the kitchen and they will "The time has come, in my mended by those of experience in make convenient and attractive con- put it in a frost proof closet rather

Add a pinch of borax to the water

water, two teaspoons to one-half paste a list of contents on the out-

Match marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing them with a cut solicited solicited away more is added from the teaby first rubbing them with a cut solicited. lemon and then with a cloth dipped in water.

hard wood always rub them with in the late fall after rains or during soap; they will then go in easily winter months and in early spring cooking process.

Fiction Names a Problem

Cutcheon's book "The Sherrods" has

used a character he called Elias

Droom, thinking this unusual enough

Even with the best glass substitutes

To remove grease spots from wall-

Use either the white of an egg or

they are washed before they are To remove water spots from felt worn. Wash them in warm water to

To store squash for winter use,

than in the cellar. It will keep much longer.

Boil clothes in cream of tartar When storing articles in boxes, our state, pail of water if you wish to bleach side of each box. Then make a in a covered bean pot with plenty of chart and list each box and its con- water, a piece of pork cut in small 42 inches bust measure. A 38 inch Boiling a pint of vinegar in the teakettle will remove the lime deposit.

Boiling a pint of vinegar in the teakettle will remove the lime deposit.

Chart and list each box and its contact water, a piece of pork cut in small water, a piece of pork cut in small deposit water and a little piece of pork cut in small deposit water and a little piece of pork cut in small deposi without delay or confusion.

When driving nail or screws into is to burn brush piles and stumps before brush is dry.

Six Ex-Presidents' Wives

It is almost impossible for novelists 1 qt. of sandwich filling for 1 loaf ters without having some person or "first ladies" still living-Mrs. Benjapersons by the same name rise up min Harrison, Mrs. Thomas J. Pres-1/2 lb. (uncooked weight) of smoked somewhere and protest to the author, ton, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland;

dent survives, Calvin Coolidge.

as its principal character, Jud Sherrod. His wife was given the name of more comfortable if they are turned ped cream or in a-la-mode style Homemakers are invited to attend, of pepper. It is the dried, unripe For rich oyster stew use this pro- Justine Sherrod. Sure enough, from frequently sunned and cleaned. A with a scoop of ice cream on top. portion-1 qt. oysters, 1 qt. milk, 1 a small Western town came word that vaccum cleaner brush attachment will Jud Sherrod and his wife Justine live do a more thorough cleaning job than there. McCutcheon, in his next book, can be done by just beating,

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AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



agents get his foot inside the door is like bein' exposed to measles. If you ain't got what he's sellin' you might as well resign yourself

"The old-time agents was just common peddlers, sellin' tinware or horse linament or salve or a cure for chills an' fever, and you could git rid of 'em by sayin' 'no' a few

"But these new ones work different. They don't tell you how good their stuff is, but how ignorant or nasty you are, an' you get so ashamed you have to sign on the dotted line to get your self-respect

"The day I bought my vacuum cleaner I'd just finished sweepin' an' dustin' when the man come, and when he got through demon stratin' and showed me how much dirt he'd got I was so mortified I couldn't o' looked him in the face if I hadn't bought one o' the

"The man that sold me my homeculture books done the same way. He asked me if I knowed how much the moon weighed an' where asbestes was first used an' things like that, and I was so ashamed o' my ignorance I had to buy the set to feel respectableeven if I ain't read 'em.

"I used to wonder what became o' the boys that was meant to be evangelists an' save sinful men by makin' 'em ashamed o' theirselves, but I know now. They all turned out to be peddlers."

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New stockings will last longer if Favorite Recipes

This recipe column is establish-If you wish to keep cheese fresh ed with the hope of a mutual exfor some time, cover it over with a change among our readers. We de-Save coffee cans and enamel them ready to serve remove the paraffin. When for general farm use. We will appreciate contributions.

Recipes Picked

BOSTON BAKED BEANS in which you rinse your linen or When making pancakes rub the not buy Michigan beans for their We learned that Boston does batiste collars and cuffs and they griddle with a salt bag instead of favorite dish but use New York or 1 peck of potatoes for plain boiled will have a crispness like new when lard and there will be no smoke to California beans. These beans are

They soak the dry beans over- wide cut lengthwise. Price 15c.

in a moderate oven and allowed to kettle of hot water which we are An 18 year size with collar and told was quite necessary to have on sleeves, requires 41/4 yards of 39 inch By far the best time of the year, hand during the entire day. These material. With collar and without in terms of safety and effectiveness, hand during the entire day. These sleeves the Dress requires 3½ yards, beans were well done; each individual bean had kept its shape, Price 15c. none having bursted during the

The Eastern people are all very Home Economics Meet fond of beans served in this way but those from other sections were reminded of their first taste of a ba-Wives of ex-presidents usually out- nana or an olive and they knew it to use names for their fiction charac- live their husbands. There are six would take time to learn to like

INDIAN PUDDING

1/4 lb. dressed chicken per person his "Babbitt," has had a calling down House mistresses only one ex-presiriched with eggs. This was first Five divisions will hold meetings: boiled (in a double boiler) then Family Relationships, Home, Eco-Mattresses will last longer and be hours. This was served with whip- tion, and Textiles and Clothing, not correct. Allspice is really a kind

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Every lunch counter or restaur- nomics Dep't. ant served blueberry muffins and some served cranberry muffins. Keep fertilizer in a dry place, pre- These were ordinary muffins with ferably on a wooden floor above cooked blueberries or cranberry jam

Pudding.

1 pint stale bread crumbs 1 pint hot milk 2 eggs

1/2 cup chopped suct

Sauce for Pudding:

or almond flavoring.

5 tablespoons sugar 1 cup chopped figs hours.

1 egg white beaten stiff Add 1/2 cup powdered sugar Stir well and add the beaten egg yolk. Beat until light and add 14

Farm News Patterns



Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 2 inches bust measure. To make the years. A 10 year size without sleeves Suit in a 38 inch size requires 514 requires 21/2 yards of material 39 yards of 39 inch material. To line inches wide. With sleeves 3 yards. coat and collar requires 278 yards 39 inches wide. Price 15c. The sash of ribbon requires 21/2 yards. To finish with plaiting requires 1/2

6824. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, measure 8 yards 1% inch wide. 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 Price 15c, inch size requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material % yard 39 inches wide will be required. and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 Trimming band of lace requires 1 inch size with short sleeves requires

yard. Price 15c.

7037. Girls' Dress. Cut in 5 Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 quired. To finish with braid requires years. A 14 year size with long 18 yards. Price 15c sleeves requires 31/4 yards of 39 inch 7043. Girl's Dress. material. With short sleeves 3 yards Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 terial ¼ yard 39 inches wide will be of 35 inch material, if made without

required cut crosswise. Price 15c. sleeves and with flounces. If made 7026. Ladies' Dress. Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 45% yards of 39 inches material for a much smaller than the navy bean of 38 inch size. Vestee of contrasting

material requires 1/2 yard 18 inches 7046. Ludies' Blouse.

6746. Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years.

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yard 39 inches wide, cut in strips to

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3% yards of 35 inch material. With

long sleeves 41% yards will be re-

years. A 4 year size requires 214 yards

with sleeves and collar and without

yoke and flounces 2 yards will be

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Oleo Burns Well

farmers for miles around to a night food for the future population can be celebration recently at which the obtained without adding another to main event was a huge bonfire on the present number of farms. We heard of another pudding which these merchants piled up their popular in the East called Fig stocks of oleomargerine and other butter substitutes, also their licenses to | Finding that the rattle you sussell these products. It was the town's pected of being in your car came contribution to a state-wide effort to from the one closely followingwipe out the butter surplus for the isn't it a glorious feeling?-Toledo good of Wisconsin dairymen.

Mix in order given and steam 3 of a man unless she has some co-creased from 29,000 cars in 1920 to

operation.

According to Age ago.-Atchinson Globe.

Elbert Hubbard.

Nearly 50 Years in Congress

When Congress convened the other day one man was present who has East Lansing-Michigan Home Eco- seen this happen 61 times in the last nomics Ass'n, with a membership of 49 years. He is William Tyler Page, 655 Michigan farm women and State clerk of the House. The day he first College home economics staff mem- presented himself for duty Represenbers, will be host to the American tative Hall was draped in mourning Another favorite dessert to be Home Economics Ass'n at its an- for President Garfield who had just is not all he or she should be. Sinclair Lewis, recent Nobel prize winner on Lewis, recent Nobel prize winner on Lewis and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Against these six former White cornmer! mush, seasoned with salt, gard, Michigan State Supervisor of about keeping the machinery of the House moving than Page.

> Some people think that allspice is baked in a covered dish for several nomics, the House, Food and Nutri- a mixture of all the spices. This is For further information on the con- fruit of the pimento tree, which bevention they should consult Miss longs to the same family as the Freegard of the College Home Eco- clove tree. It gets its name, allspice, from the fact that it has been said to have the odor of all spices.

Only half the land in farms is improved, and it is estimated that much Plainfield, Wis., merchants invited of the land area required to produce

Another Glorious Feeling

A woman cannot make a fool out | California's grape shipments in-76,000 in 1925. In the states east of "Give us a religion and we can all the Rocky Mountains the number of live by, for we can all die alone."- vines increased twenty-five per cent during the same period.

Young folks talk about last night. The first ancient writing known is up of whipped cream and vanilla Old folks talk about thirty years that of the Babylonians, 6,000 years

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SPEAKS HIGHLY OF FARM INVESTMENT New Englanders Make 12th day the Governor of New Hampshire,

Stands Present Depression Better Than in 70's Or In 90's.

By F. H. KLAWON, President Federal Land Bank of St. Paul

St. Paul-New situations in the farm which require of us greater knowlpeared to be fundamental, have vanish- Mr. Thompson, the national presi

no longer the keen hunger to acquire broad acres which existed for half a formerly were dependent entirely upon ance between agriculture and industry. was a close third.

Depleted soil fertility, promoted through decades of ruthless tillage. the influx of noxious weeds and the convention was the National Farm introduction of plant pests are herit- Bureau Service award bestowed upages which must be reckoned with on the three members of the or now and in the future.

country was for more farmers to culti- Richardson, of Iowa, is the first vate fewer acres; today the reverse is woman to receive agriculture's true and this new condition is fostered highest honor from the Farm Bu by labor scarcity and power machinery. The use of automobiles, trucks and tractors has eliminated the draft horse and in many sections the demand for feed crops formerly fed in ful efforts along organization cothe production of farm power. These operative units. Prof. Haecker, of failures or extended drouth condichanging conditions in agriculture Minnesota, was honored for his un- tions, the organization had made make it essential that the appraisal tiring research work in behalf of most substantial growth; it showed committees of the national farm loan agriculture. associations as well as the land bank officers develop a keen judgment and the A. F. B. F. and President for operative effort; it enumerated capacity for analysis of the various many years of New Hampshire State countless ways in which the organifactors which taken together form the Farm Bureau, was the first to retotal value of a farm for lending pur-

Matter of Appraisals

"scientific appraisal method" has yet by the committee of judges. been discovered or evolved and it is appraisal methods. The tremendous last fifteen years have made it very evident that methods of land valuation Home Made Electric need to be improved upon. Accurate information will always form the basis for sound land valuations. It is rather surprising to find how little information there is for the farm real estate field with its nearly ten billions of atively easy to protect the chicken Findings and Recommendamortgages and its fifty billions of invested capital-information at any rate that is assembled and readily Robey of the agr'l engineering dep't available

Farm Mortgages Sound

the largest life insurance companies in the United States, showing that with a 56 Pct. Live In Cities; total investment of \$131,000,000 in 14,300 farm mortgages in five states located in the corn belt of this country, that company owns only two

estate mortgages as a basic form of sus bureau. The 1930 census gave true investment is emphasized in an our population as 122,775,046, of analysis of more than fifty years of whom 68,955,521 live in cities and 53,mortgage investment experience given out a few years ago by another of this country's leading insurance companies. Most notable in the record of that company is the fact that the heavy foreclosures of the last few years, including farm foreclosures since the 1921 deflation and the more recent urban foreclosures, are but small percentage of the foreclosures of the 80's and 90's and more widely spread so that readjustment should prove much easier.

Following the panic of 1873 the foreclosures of that company at times reached 7.4 per cent of total resources. Real estate reactions of the middle 90's again caused a flood of foreclosures, chiefly urban, reaching 4% of total assets.

During the panic of 1907, real estate holdings were little affected until by the time of the last war, foreclosures had been gradually wiped off the books. Following the deflation of 1921 and up to the present time that company has again found it necessary to

been regarded as one of the best types cording to the Farm Board's recent reof investment. Under normal condi- port to Congress. tions such mortgages intelligently and conservatively selected are less liable experiences which have wrought no Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba town-

nomic stability. ment policy that has stood the test of us will eventually bring about that of years had demonstrated its general stability of farm land values which we state and the recurrence today of large all any of large a safety and the recurrence today of are all anxiously awaiting.

FEDERAL BANK HEAD Notes On Farm Bureau TUSCOLA FARMER'S **Convention At Boston**

Annual Meeting One To Be Remembered.

By MRS. EDITH WAGAR One of the most spectacular featares of the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Boston, December 8-10, was the awarding of a loving cup to the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau of mortgage business have developed Californio for having the largest membership of any county in the edge of agriculture and more inten- United States. This county has 1,960 vegetables, cranberries, flowers. sive effort in making appraisals than farm families enrolled. The county eggs and maple products, together has previously been necessary. Fac- president Mr. Miller of Minden was tors which only a few years ago ap- present and accepted the cup from of farm and household equipment. ed and new principles have been es- dent. To keep this cup permanently, a county must hold the largest mem-

century prior to 1921. Areas which nois, which has 1,915 members. It Farm Bureau. After the usual Farm the alfalfa with oats, will be interesting to watch the re- Bureau agriculture now divide their allegi- when Cullman County, of Alabama, sults the coming year, especially

Another pleasing feature of the ganization who were judged most For generations the tendency in this worthy to receive it. Mrs. Ellsworth reau organization. Dudley Meyers of Illinois, was also honored in tive Sec'y M. S. Winder contained ruary 2 to 6. recognition of his efforts so generously rendered his county in ca-

Dr. Duncan, Director of Agr'l Ex-George Cooley, for many years Farm So far as I am able to learn no Bureau leader in Ohio, were chosen

This year marked the 300 annilikely that experience and judgment versary of the founding of Boston. will always play an important part in The city has devoted the entire year to the entertainment of conventions, fluctuations in land prices during the so at the opening session of the first desires of farm people

together with the Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayor of Boston, attended and extended to us all New England, as well as to Boston itself.

ducts Show at this time in Horticultural Hall. The entire convention was their guest witness it. Here was found a wonderful display of apples, potatoes, with an agricultural antique display

Boston Symphony orchestra.

of Agriculture, who spoke apprecia- tions this year. tively of the organization's support eral Farm Board.

information that was most pleasing to the membership everywhere, for it showed that notwithstanding the to the membership everywhere, for pressure of hard times or of crop Mr. George Putman, a director of it gave an amazing record of cozation was making for the betterceive the award in 1928. In 1929 ment of rural conditions through its 43 member state federations and in tension Education for Alabama, and conclusion said, "All in all, the Farm Bureau organization is the greatest machine for the service of agriculture that has ever been voluntarily created by farm people; a personnel and funds necessary to crystallize into being the wishes and

Alarm Guards Flock

East Lansing-Where power line electricity is available, it is comparcoop and other buildings with an electric burglar alarm, says O. E. of State college in the Nov. 1930 quarterly Bulletin, wherein he deor, East Lansing, Michigan,

In Mich. It's 68 Pct.

Washington-Cities larger than vilfarms with an investment of less than lages now contain 56.2% of the nation's population, an increase of 5% The stability and desirability of real for the cities since 1920, says the cen-819,525 live in villages and in the country. In Michigan the city population is 3,302,075 as against 1,540, 250 for the villages and farms. Rural Michigan is outnumbered by abou 1,750,000 city residents. City residents comprise about 68.2% of Michigan's population.

Farm Bureau Traffic

Lansing-A. P. Mills, transportaing to \$5,540.36. During the month ly. Increased sowing of legumes was er. amounting to \$433.42.

House Votes Farm **Board 150 Millions**

Washington-The house has authortake over some real estate under fore- ized another \$150,000,000 to the Fedclosures, but with a total investment eral Farm Board. If the Senate agrees, of \$7,000,000 in such times, it repre- the Farm Board will have received County Farm Bureau were re-elected pered package of this cut or that with sents only 1.4% of total resources. \$400,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 revol- at the annual meeting held in Lapeer This record in a general way is paral- ving fund authorized for national co- Dec. 19: Ralph Davenport, Mayfield, she now displays when she sends the lel to the experience of all other in- operative marketing structures for the president; Arthur Potter, Elba, vice boy or the girl to the grocer's for a stitutions that have long been active principal crops. Much money loaned president; Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba, can of peas or a carton of pretzels. in this particular field of investment. to co-operatives has been repaid, re-Farm Values Remain loaned and repaid, and the revolving First mortgage loans have always fund is working as contemplated, ac-

to disturbing influences and most stable over extended periods. Farm us no worry A careful consideration within connection gives lands can never be entirely free from of all factors in this connection gives Farm Bureau Services, spoke on feedthe consequences of inflation and de- us assurance that, notwithstanding ing and feeds for dairy cattle. His flation. In periods of financial depres- these cycles of disturbance, carefully talk was most instructive, balancing sion the prices of farm lands naturally selected first mortgage farm loans de- of rations and the answering of quesstagnate, pending the recovery of eco- serve continued recognition as a tions regarding feeding, making up would come in handy, too, when some standard medium of investment.

A study of investment history will Continued faith and confidence in Carl Kidman, Farm Bureau Serv- into the stream ahead of us, to shoot show these cycles of inflation and de- the fundamental soundness of this ives' poultry specialist, gave a talk him in the pants and lay him gently flation in farm lands to be but passing agricultural area and added courage on poultry feeding and management, on the bank for the afternoon. It might phases of economic life. An invest- so necessary on the part of every one He threw a series of poultry slides also be employed with good effect on

FINISHES WORK

tions Ready for Governor Shortly.

Lansing-What Michigan's State scribes the alarm, parts required, and Board of Inquiry on Taxation is go-That carefully selected first mort- illustrates it. Copy of the November ing to recommend to the people of hand the family cook a package which gage loans are a very desirable invest
Bulletin can be had by writing V. R. Michigan as a tax program, looking looks good and which contains per
looks good and which contains perment was brought out very clearly a Gardner, Experiment Station Direct- forward to tax relief for real properinquiry Commission were held at Lansing last week, behind closed doors. It was reported that some members of the Commisssion favor recommending a state income tax. that others do not. The Commission was created by Governor Green. It has been holding hearings and gathering evidence on tax conditions, and suggested new taxes, equalization of tax burdens, etc., for many months.

Chicago-The 1930 drought was very he collected for farmers such claims held to be the most immediate and

Lapeer Farm Bureau In Annual Meeting

Lapeer-All officers of the Lapeer

the greater portion of the talk.

over 50 interested farmers.

ALFALFA SEED IS

Bu. of Hardigan From 34 Acres.

tion was their guest one evening to ling alfalfa proved profitable for feeds more palatable, is to be combon. Each of its twenty stories is and accounts. digan alfalfa seed from 34 acres this short or if no silage is available. Prowho harvested 262 bushels of Har-Eastern States class for alfalfa seed reasonable cost, it will furnish a cheap at the Chicago Hay and Grain Show.

quet 1,500 people were served at one time. Every product being from with the large product being from with the large product being from plats of t three fields, in one of which the

Michigan harvested an exceptionricultural Demonstration," was pre- year and samples submitted for sented by the Massachusetts County certification show that the quality Agents Ass'n., with music by the is excellent. The use of home grown is not a desirable dairy feed because Among the speakers of the con- College and Michigan farmers will with molasses to make it more tasty vention was Arthur M. Hyde. Sec'y be able to follow these recommenda- the fact still remains that oat feed

given a place of honor at the grain with similar units in other feeds. show to be held at Michigan State The annual report of the Execu-College during Farmers Week, Feb- Plutarch Invented First

IN MEAT INDUSTRY

Supplant the Ugly Market Displays.

Capitalizing on the theory or the "Plutarch," Phelps relates, "saw a their attention more and more recent- served, and the bon mot at once begreat machine which provides the cuts of meats for ready sale in attractive containers.

New ideas and principles in refrigeration have made possible new methods of handling perishables and with this change has been made possible the sealing of various small nousewife to buy for immediate use. commands me."

Big meat packers believe their package idea profitable and that it Rest of World Pays will relieve the housewife of a lot of worry, not because they have felt deeply for the housewife but because the new methods of handling meatsnew methods of packaging and new haps the best cuts the packers are the rest of the world. able to produce.

Pork chops, tenderloins, of meats can be facilitated for the record price of 65 cents. Even mopackers. Careful handling and proper packing, together with the latest to 80 per cent more than we do. principles of refrigeration, enable the general use which now costs less to have the new and handy packages of "ready cuts" in store to hand out to the bustling shopper who wants

Time will tell the story of the passing of the "local butcher". Today he stands out as a necessary adjunct of the prosperous retail meat

permanent form of increased farm in- meat industry lead us to vision at- ment. tractively arranged stores with neatly packaged cuts of various meats, sealed in their own containers and neatly labeled to identify them and their packers, just as a can of strawberries or a package of cheese is labeled today, and the housewife is pictured pointing to a transparent wrapthe same feeling of safe dependence

We'd All Like One

"We would like to get ourselves one of those anaesthetic guns the conserva-Robert Beatty, Columbiaville, Mr. and tion officers use to put the deer to In sleep while they transfer them," writes a lung out of us while we are fishing in the Big Swamp we can pass him a sleeping powder and go on fishing. It unethical gazabo hops a bend and cuts are settling in."

Will Grinding Of Roughages Pay?

CHICAGO WINNER Due to the shortage of hay, many than 100 feet high as being too lofty dairymen have asked this question, for its classic landscape. Yet Paris feeling that all waste would be elim- has a building twenty stories high, inated by grinding different roughages although few people know it. Half of a most cordial welcome in behalf of Dorr Perry Harvested 262 for dairy cows, says Hans Kardel, its twenty stories, it is true, are un-Eaton county agr'l agent.

grinding alone costs more than can not loom very high against the horibe justified as the dairy cow herself zon. Still, there is no denying it, it

mended especially if the silage crop is vided the molasses can be bought at a source of carbohydrates and total di-The seed was harvested from gestible nutrient value. Molasses is very palatable and a splendid condi-

shown that when compared with wheat pageant, "Squanto and the First Ag- ally good crop of alfalfa seed this bran, in dairy cow rations that it was bran and ordinarily it may be said it seed is recommended by the farm of its low food value and high crude crops department at Michigan State fibre content. Even when sweetened should be considered a low grade feed. The sample of seed which won the The cost per unit of protein and total to his department and to the Fed- Chicago prize for Mr. Perry will 163 nutrients cannot compare favorably

Mother-in-law Joke

Plutarch, noted Greek savant, is the real inventor of the mother-in-law joke, William Lyon Phelps, head of the English department of Yale, has discovered.

boss in the household was also originated by the Greeks, Prof. Phelps declares in an article in The American Magazine.

understanding that the American man throw a stone at a dog. He housewife, "buys what she sees", the missed the dog and hit his stepmeat packing concerns have turned mother. 'Not so bad', Plutarch obly to the question of packaging choice came a rage, mother-in-law being immediately substituted for step-mother. They even applied the joke to politicians."

Themistocles is credited with the mother-is-boss joke by Prof. Phelps. To his son he said: "The Athenians cuts of meat at the packing plant and command the rest of Greece; I comhaving the packages ready for the mand the Athenians; your mother

More For Gasoline

Those who rail at "the high price methods of holding meats in storage of gasoline" should know that -have enabled the meat industry to American motorists pay only about

A recent study of prices demon lamb strates that the average price of ernor. Final sessions of the Tax chops, roasts, chickens or half chick- gasoline in this country is about 20 ens, in fact about any cut or choice cents a gallon. The average for the of meat a chef could plan are being rest of the world is 35 cents. In made available in some package form or other. By standardizing the containers, handling of the various kinds torists in Canada and Mexico pay 15

than it did before the war. Today's dollar, on the 1913 basis, buys more than a dollar's worth of gasoline but meat, and who wants it the same only about 60 cents worth of the average commodity.

Keeping Tab on Hunters

Hunters in Pennsylvania now wear store. Changing methods of handling big numbers on the backs of their hard on pastures and legume crops meats give promise of bringing meat hunting coats like those placed on Man Collects Claims for hay, but the best answer is to re- markets in the next few years with football players. Each gets his numseed and otherwise bring those pas- no quarters of beef dangling nearly ber with his hunting license. Farmtures and hay acreages back to where to the floor from hooks or with split ers in all states would welcome such tion director for the Michigan State they were. Sowing coarse grain in hogs turned with their backs to the a law. It would enable them to iden-Farm Bureau, states that during No- their place is courting loss in wall of the market, with roughly tify the hunter who roams over their vember he filed for farmers loss and face of present grain surpluses, hewn wooden spikes holding the side property without permission, breakdamage claims, overcharge and other said the International Crop Im- slabs apart to show the streaks of ing down fences, leaving gates open, claims for Michigan farmers amount- provement Ass'n, meeting here recent- leaf fat, the pride of the honest butch- causing stock losses, and sometimes starting fires. Redress would then be In their places, the leaders of the possible in court or by private settle-

> "I don't like the looks of that haddock. "Well, Madam, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy goldfish?"

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Paris has no skyscrapers and the Versailles authorities have recently Will grinding of roughages pay? banned a project for a building less der ground, and the rest have such In general, it may be said that the low ceilings that the building does

27 Hunters Slain

Lansing-Twenty-seven hunting fatalities have occurred in Michigan since opening of the duck season Sept. 16; 35 were injured. This year deer hunters were accidentally killed and 13 injured.

The real zero hour is when the gasoline indicator is at 0 and you are five miles from a filling station. -Des Moines Tribune Capital

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