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# NEWS POLLS STATE'S OFFICE SEEKERS ON APPORTIONMEN

### FARM BUR. ANN'L AT THE COLLEGE NOVEMBER 13-14

Dinner, Old Time Square Dance.

#### BEST PROGRAM

State Farm Mutual Agents Meet Nov. 12; Women Thursday A. M.

Lansing-Thirteenth annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be held at State College Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, preceded by the State Farm Mutual Ins. Co., agents annual meeting Wednesday, November 12. Farm a population basis that the State of Bureau annual meeting has been held in February of each year, during Farmers Week, but it was mov- sent all of the various groups and in ed to November at the last annual terests of the State." meeting.

Preparations are under way for a big two day program. Farm Bureau members and their friends are invited to all sessions and entertainment. Plenty of good lodgings at private homes near the College at \$1 per night per person. See Mr. Biery, Peoples church, at the col-No blizzards or zero weather to worry about in November.

Wednesday, November 12. State Farm Mutual Auto and State Farm Life insurance agents begin their annual meeting at noon, lunchers will present "Dad Comes Across,"

Thursday, November 13. Annual meeting day begins with that they are entitled to." breakfast for Farm Bureau women at 7:45 a. m. in the club room at the Union building. All Farm Bureau women invited and urged to notify State Farm Bureau now that continues and adjourns to the big

Farm Bureau open at 9 a. m., in the Union building ballroom where all the industrial centers have increased in vast and uncounted numbers, and the judgment and discretion of one taxation without representation." Thursday and Friday.

Thursday Evening Annual dinner of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be served in the Field House, across the river yes. By so doing he will support the sentation." from the college gymnasium. Tick- only successful form of government; ets \$1.25. Good for the old time one that is wholly representative. square dance, etc. Excellent idea to And last but not least, he is effectivemake reservations or send to State ly reaffirming the doctrine of democ-Farm Bureau for tickets now.

Program eral Farm Board and Mr. Louis exist." Kelehan of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, both able speakers, will speak Music and other entertainment will

Adjournment will be to the Field House ballroom, half again as large as the Union ballroom, where the old time party will be given.

Friday matters and other matters of interest to Michigan farmers. With opening of the Legislature coming January 1, considerable interest will attach to the Farm Bureau resolutions. Annual report of the State Farm Bureau will be given Thurs-

#### Pass This Paper to Your Neighbor

So that he may be informed on the importance of the proposed Wayne county reapportionment amendment to him, and so that he may act accordingly.

#### Harmless Color

three-hundredths of a grain of add- an emphatic Yes."

#### Yes

#### Congress

ROMAN I. JARVIS, SR., (DEM.)
Benton Harbor
4th Congressional Dist.

"I have long observed the crudeness of the Michigan congressional, senatorial and legislative district; I recog-Business Sessions, Annual nize it is a difficult matter to exactly adjust, yet I think after brief thought, since reading the copy sent, it covers very well the case. I favor it."

CLARENCE J. McLEOD, (REP.)
Detroit
13th Congressional Dist.

"The voters of Michigan in my opinion should by all means vote Yes on the proposed amendment to the State Constitution at the coming election, which provides that Representatives and Senators shall be apportioned on a population basis Equal representation is one of the oldest precepts in Anglo-Saxon gov ernments. It is only by electing Rep resentatives and Senators strictly or Michigan can maintain a governmen which will fairly and equitably repre

#### Legislature SENATE

\*FRED W. HARDING, (REP.)
Grosse Pte. Village
1st Senatorial Dist.

"Believe in majority rule and the original principles of our government Personally, in favor of the amend ment. Be sure and vote."

LEO G. KARWICK, (DEM.) Hamtramck 3rd Senatorial Dist.

"The following is my reason for eon at the Union Memorial building the vote Yes on the ballot herein enand continue through the afternoon. closed: Our government has been Wednesday evening agents and Farm primarily and fundamentally founded Bureau folks are invited to the on the basis of representation accord-Little Theatre at the college where ing to population. This is true deat 7:30 p. m., the prize winning mocracy. The third Senatorial dis-Sanilac County Farm Bureau play- trict has tripled in population since the last reapportionment. A No vote as part of the evening's entertain- would be denying two-thirds of the people in this district the representation that the constitution sets forth

\*ARTHUR E. WOOD, (REP.)
Detroit
4th Senatorial Dist.

they will be there. Their program reapportionment amendment as it is State it is a just measure, and should accruing to the smaller cities of the the only decent way to vote. Justice to all is an old motto, and in this case person in the state, \* \* \* some of or two of our most populous centers applies as much to the people of Farm Bureau open at 9 a. m., in the Michigan as to the revolutionists that

CLARENCE J. DACEY, (REP.)
Detroit
5th Senatorial Dist.

"The Michigan voter should vote racy 'That Taxation without Representation is Tyranny'. Either reason Mr. F. L. Bomberger of the Fed- will suffice, while many others also

#### Legislature HOUSE

\*ATE DYKSTRA, (REP.) Grand Rapids 1st Kent Co. Dist. (House)

"Was Abraham Lincoln right when he said that 'there should be equal Business sessions will continue rights for all, and special privileges Officers will be elected. During for none'? At present Livingston Thursday and Friday delegates will! County has one representative for develop their resolutions dealing about 18,000 people while Grand with Farm Bureau policy on public Rapids has one for 58,000. The pro-

> EDWARD B. KIRKWOOD, (REP.) 1st Kent Co. Dist. (House)

"In reply to your letter of October 15th, will say that if this amendment is approved it will give to each citizen exactly the same voice in matters of taxation and legislature and insure to every County representation according to the number of its inhabi-

PHILIP C. PACK, (REP.)
Ann Arbor
Washtenaw Dist. (House)

"Since the time of the Boston Tea Party and the days of 1776, Americans bave been taught that 'taxation without representation' is fundamentally opposed to the rights of free men. The phrase is familiar to every school boy. It is interwoven firmly in the Most soft drinks are artificially fabric of our government. If we recolored with so-called certified dyes, pudiate it now, there will be a bitter harmless and suitable for use in accounting later on. Should that beverages and other foods, says J. time come, I want my own conscience W. Sale of the Federal Food and as an American to be clear, no matter Drug Administration. The ordinary how my selfish interests may have 7-fluid ounce bottle of artificially been hurt. Believing as I do, my colored soda contains only about own vote on the amendment will be

### Outstate Men Overwhelmingly Advise Voters to "Vote No!"

October 15 the Michigan Farm News asked some 200 odd Michigan candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets for national and state legislative offices this question:

> "In your opinion, what should Michigan voters do with the reapportionment amendment to the State Constitution at the Nov. 4 election?'

Very positive replies suggesting "Yes" or "No" votes and the candidate's reasons therefore have been received from all parts of the State. They are presented here under YES and NO headings in this order— Candidates for Congress, for the Legislature, by the several districts in their order. If you do not find your local candidate, we have not had his reply yet.

If the apportionment amendment carries, it is calculated that Wayne county will increase her representation in the State Senate from 8 to 11 seats out of 32; in the House from 21 to 39 seats out of 100. Detroit would get most of the seats. A few outstate cities would gain a representative; others would lose one. Wayne county gains would be at the expense of outstate agricultural counties. For example, Mecosta and Lake counties, now sharing one representative, would be joined with two or more additional counties, for one representative, and so

Wayne county candidates to a man insist on approval of the apportionment amendment. Outstate candidates in their replies are overwhelmingly for rejection of the amendment. A few support Wayne county. Candidate's views on the apportionment amendment are given on this and succeeding pages.

\* INDICATES PRESENT CONGRESSMAN, STATE LEGISLATOR, ETC.

### Yes

\*JOSEPH C. ARMSTRONG, (REP.)
Detroit
1st Wayne Co Dist. (House)

"Either pass this amendment or intruct your Senators and Representatives to obey the Constitution as required by their oath of office.'

\*JOHN H. CALLAHAN, (REP.)

Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "Every voter should vote Yes on the Guided by the constitution of the amendment will offset the advantages have the sanction of every unselfish State and every voter outside of one the counties are reduced to a very should be thoroughly advised as to legalize a Constitutional change that slim population while the counties in the danger of this amendment not leaves the details of reapportionment as they should be represented as to more far reaching influence on the man, the Secretary of State, no mattheir numbers, there should be a reap- question of taxation." portionment, which is just, and only right and not taxation with repre-

\*WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL
Detroit
1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)
"We are pledged to 'government of the people, by the people and for the people'. Michigan's constitution now undertakes to guarantee this. Wilful legislators violate their oaths to uphold this constitution so often, that the proposed amendment must carry in order to give this guarantee any value. The superior citizenship upon which opposition is based seems to me like a presumptuous error."

\*CHARLES H. CULVER, (REP.)
Detroit
1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"I am absolutely in favor of the Reapportionment amendment. It is rounding country has a large portion simply a matter of fair play to all the of the people, it is true, but there is gument against it although I have so. The signs point toward a driftwho wish to retain the present unfair advantage which they now enjoy. Certainly the farmers of Michigan have nothing to fear from the city members of the Legislature.'

VINCENT P. DACEY, (REP.)

Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "The reapportionment constitutiongardless of the accident of its location loss of adequate representation in the understand."

#### No Congress

#### \*JOHN C. KETCHAM, (REP.) 4th Congressional Dist.

"I am most emphatically opposed to the adoption of this amendment and am doing everything I possibly can in every instance to call its real dan-

gers to the attention of our people. "My views on reapportionment: In my opinion the adoption of this

> \*BIRD J. VINCENT, (REP.) Saginaw 8th Congressional Dist.

"I shall vote No on reapportionment amendment to the State constitution.'

MICHAEL J. HART, (DEM.) Saginaw 8th Congressional Dist. "My understanding of this amend-

portional representation of the rural; will be opposed to it.'

LOREN N. O'BRIEN, (DEM.)
Manton
9th Congressional Dist.

"I am against the reapportionment amendment. Detroit and its surno assurance that it will always be north in the near future."

### State Officers

ENSIGN B. STEBBINS, (DEM.) Carson City Candidate for State Treasurer

#### REO

The advertisement of the Reo Motor Car Company appearing this edition will be welcomed by our readers, many of whom know from years of mutually satisfactory dealings that the trustworthy management of this concern delivers splendid varies.

From time to time the News will introduce other firms whose advertisements will be equally worthy of your con-

### No

ter now, I would be opposed to the proposed amendment.

#### Legislature SENATE

OJAMES T. UPJOHN, (REP.)
Kalamazoo
6th Senatorial Dist.

modification should be made but I am ment in its present form." opinion it is unwise and unsafe to ter how wise and discreet he may be. I feel that we should vote No on this proposition until some safer plan is presented."

JAMES GORDON BONINE, (REP.) Cassopolis 7th Senatorial Dist.

"It is clear that the Reapportionment Amendment to be voted on November 4th, aims to provide a working majority in both Houses of the ment is that it will reduce the pro- Legislature for Detroit politicians. To vote Yes increases the control of districts and increase that of the large Detroit. A vote No is a vote that Decities. If I am correct in this as- troit shall not gain further control of sumption I would vote against it, and the State of Michigan than it now has. All outstate voters, whether rural voters or out-state city voters, will if they wish to vote for their own welfare vote No."

\*EDWARD L. BRANSON, (REP.)
Battle Creek
9th Senatorial Dist.

"All Michigan voters should vote No on the proposed Reapportionment posed amendment is trying to correct heard plenty of excuses from those ing of the population back toward the I mean Detroit voters as well, on the basis of better feeling and better cooperation on the broad interests of "Where the population of a state is and the wide variety of interests in as concentrated in one county or section, as it is in Michigan, and the Michigan, render it impracticable, if the great expanse of the State of been recognized as dangerous by al amendment is just. Michigan's ma- county or section has a large alien not impossible, for a concentrated other states and guarded against. It jority, agricultural since inception, population, a reapportionment based unit like Detroit to understand and is no less dangerous in Michigan." has ruled long. It has ruled well. upon population, might work a hard-wisely govern so many conditions And it will continue to rule well, re- ship to the rest of the state, through they have not lived with and cannot

> PETER B. LENNON, (REP.) 13th Senatorial Dist.

thing, contrary to principles upon tionment may not be perfect, but this which our government was founded, amendment should be killed." to allow any local unit, no matter how populous, to absolutely dominate governmental affairs by top heavy representation in our law making bodies. should be based upon citizenship, not amendment should be decisively de- signing said petition was, at the date

#### population; and a reasonable maximum limit should be placed upon any

county's representation.

\*JAMES A. SKINNER, (REP.) Cedar Springs 17th Senatorial Dist.

"With due regards to those who favor the amendment, I believe the best interests of the State as a whole will be better safe guarding by voting No, so I am against it.'

\*NORMAN B. HORTON, (REP.) Fruitridge 19th Senatorial Dist.

Representation in a legislative body is unbalanced for all concerned, when population alone is considered in apportioning districts. Area and diversified interests should be considered in addition to population. In my by a limitation for counties. I am absolutely opposed to the amendment initiated by Wayne and am urging ance than any individual candidacy."

\*CHESTER M. HOWELL, (REP.) Saginaw 22nd Senatorial Dist.

"Saginaw county, I believe will cast ment amendment. As our paper 'The

\*ALBERT J. ENGEL, (REP.) Lake City 27th Senatorial Dist.

"Regarding the reapportionment

BEN CARPENTER, (REP.) 28th Senatorial Dist.

CALVIN A. CAMPBELL, (REP.)

Indian River 29th Senatorial Dist. territory to vote No on the reappor- might desire, including the Dykstra tionment amendment."

CHARLES W. RICHARDSON Marquette 31st Senatorial Dist.

#### onstituents to vote No." Legislature

HOUSE \*CLAUDE W. COATES, (REP.)
Munising
Alger Dist. (House)

portionment and the rest of Michigan views on the question, or their interthree members in the House. This is Secretary Gutman of the Board of Detroit, it is for Detroit and the peo- of every public official and the assistple outside of Detroit should vote ance of every employee in the several county, city and local governments

\*FRED WADE, (REP.) Saugatuck Allegan Dist. (House)

walk or crawl or be carried to the was in the Wayne county court house. the entire state. Population is a polls on November 4 should vote No Public officials on the public payrolls large factor in determining a basis on the proposed amendment regard- used the time that the public was payfor representation, but it is not the ing reapportionment. Any apportioning for to further the circulation of only one. The diversity of location, ment which gives a single county these petitions and keep a record of more than twenty per cent of the the returns.

ORVILLE W. SCOTT, (REP.)
McBain
Antrim Dist. (House)

"Whenever any small territory or any group representing any certain interests control the law making body "The people of Michigan should of a commonwealth, eventually that vote No on the proposed constitution- group will become selfish and only al amendment hatched up by Detroit such laws as are beneficial to their petition carried more than the required politicians. We are all proud of Detroit and want to see that city get a Then the whole commonwealth will from Wayne county, there has never square deal but it is a dangerous suffer. Our present plan of appor-

> \*LEN W. FEIGHNER, (REP.) Barry Dist. (House)

#### FILED 172,000 NAMES Nearly All From Wayne Co.; Taxpayers Protest Methods Lansing-With the November 4

**MOVE TO STEAL** 

THE LEGISLATURE

Wayne Politicians Drafted

Public Employes to Get

Petitions.

STARTED IN MAY

belief this can best be accomplished election but a few days away, taxpaying citizens throughout the State, both inside and outside of Wayne county. are fighting with their backs to the every one to vote No. The defeat of wall to avert the destruction of a this amendment is of more import- representative form of State government in Michigan.

The Michigan Farm News was the first to inform many out-state voters that an effort was under way in Detroit to steal the Legislature and debig vote against the reapportion- prive the rest of the state of any actual control over the conduct of State af-Chesaning Argus', is saying this week, fairs. On May 10 the News reported It's Wayne county against the state. that plans were being made by a com-Personally, I have always believed mittee of the Wayne county board of that Wayne county is better off with supervisors and the Wayne county fewer members as better types are se- legislative delegation to force this islected, whereas with 39 members in sue upon the State at the fall election. the House and 11 in the Senate they The Wayne county drive for reapwould be top heavy with power. God portionment was put under way shortonly knows the types that would come ly after it became apparent that Deto Lansing. It's bad enough now with troit and Grand Rapids politicians 17 names to select 17 House members would be unable to make any headway in the first district of Detroit where with their previous plan to grab the people don't know the man personal- lion's share of the automobile weight ly, or his characteristics. What tax through the Dykstra bill. This would it be with the power and influ-bill met substantial opposition in all ence of 39 house members? I know the large cities as well as in rural state legislature. As I view the mat- personally that as far as I am con- Michigan. The city taxpayers had cerned Wayne will and always has witnessed too much squandering of in the past got a square deal from local revenues to be willing to see me in any meritorious proposition." large sums diverted from the State highway fund to be administered by municipal authorities.

Why Legislative Control? When it became apparent to the amendment to the State Constitution political leaders of Wayne county that "I feel very strongly that some received, I am opposed to the amend- they could not pass the Dykstra bill either in the Legislature or at a general election, their efforts were immediately shifted to the question of reapportioning the Legislature. A campaign was initiated to shift a sufficient number of votes in both houses from out-state districts into Wayne county to insure the passage of any measure "I am urging everyone in this the political leaders of Wayne county

> Since the Legislature was not in session the only legal manner of placing the reapportionment question be-"I am opposed and am advising my fore the voters was to secure the signatures of 150,000 registered voters to an initiative petition.

Wayne County Procedure To secure this large number of names virtually the entire list of employes of the city of Detroit and of Wayne county were drafted into ser-"Detroit should vote Yes on reap-vice, regardless of their personal should vote No. Detroit has twenty- est in the subject. A statement from nearly one-fourth and one city should County Auditors of Wayne County, adnot have more than that. This amend-dressed to the public officials of the ment comes on a referendum from county said, "The concentrated effort

will be required." These petitions were available for signing in almost all public offices of "Every voter in Michigan who can the county. The center of activities

> Similar conditions are reported to have existed in a few out-state cities. In Grand Rapids, City Manager George Welsh took this further opportunity to assist Wayne county to reduce the influence of his own home city and county in State affairs.

Mostly Wayne Signers On June 30, a petition bearing 172,-000 signatures was filed with the Secretary of State at Lansing. While this been any assurance that the signatures are those of registered voters as is required by law. All that is known on this vital matter is that each of the political henchmen who circulated these petitions has made an affidavit "I am very strongly of the opinion to the effect that "to the best of his Representation in the legislature that the proposed reapportionment knowledge and belief, each person

Every Voter Should Vote NO on Apportionment Nov. 4

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E. E. UNGREN ..... Editor and Business Manager

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#### Vote No! And Be Sure Of It.

Thousands of voters who go to the polls regularly have unintentionally voted against their own convictions, or have had their votes disqualified.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter, we KNOW you want to vote "NO" on the reapportionment amendment. We know you are going to the polls, because this is the election at which EVERY "NO" VOTE IS NEEDED.

But we earnestly beg of you to TAKE NO CHANCES with your ballot. PLEASE do not rely upon yourself alone unless you are absolutely sure as to how to mark vour ballot.

THE ELECTION OFFICIALS ARE THERE TO HELP YOU. Why not take advantage of them? BE SURE YOU HAVE VOTED "NO" ON REAPPOR-TIONMENT!

#### Democracy Not Founded On Property.

"Not that The State Journal wishes to see imposition and unfairness put upon Wayne, but because it believes a better plan of reapportionment can be framed, expressing the state vision rather than the sectional one, this paper thinks people of Wayne and people upstate may well unite to vote the pending amendment down," observes the editor of the Journal, oldest and largest newspaper at Lansing.

"It is pointed out," he writes, "that Wayne and Detroit now pay half the taxes of the state. That is a great consideration to be sure, but it is not everything. Henry Ford pays vastly more taxes than most of us, and yet he has one vote and so have the rest of us. Democracy is not founded on property."

#### It Keeps Them Working

Why is it that France of all nations has almost no unemployment and nearer 100% business volume than any other nation today?

The France that lost 1,500,000 men in the war, had an important portion of its area desolated, is loaded with taxes and went through a currency inflation and financial crisis that lasted for months?

Principle reason that unemployment has never been a problem, say French economists, according to the Associated Press, is that French business is based on the full order book. Men aren't laid off often, because firms seldom take on men for a rush period, but keep the old staff busy all the time, advance orders carrying over the slack months. As employment is constant, buying keeps up fairly well.

The French admit that they are beginning to feel the world wide depression, but business and employment at home hold up. Outside labor can't get in to upset the balance because the Ministry of Labor halted labor immigration as depression threatened.

It's not so many years back that industries in this country were more on a steady production basis, had few rush periods and still fewer reasons for wholesale layoffs. Workmen could and did work at the same jobs for years, and steadily. Some of our industries are beginning to question the soundness of ruch periods and overtime for immediate production and quick profits, and wholesale lay-offs to cut overhead in slack periods.

Proctor & Gamble, makers of Ivory and other soaps, curiously enough had certain rush periods for soaps and other periods when cleanliness appeared to rest easier on the public mind. The soap makers were either busy or slack. Some years ago Proctor & Gamble decided that since they make about so much soap annually, they'd make one-twelfth of it each month, and guarantee their workers steady employment, even to the point of guaranteeing them 48 full weeks of employment annually, or their pay check anyway. It has been successful. The soap company has never had to make good on its pay check guarantee. The atmosphere of the Proctor & Gamble plant is reported to be one of content and interest in the work.

When people are steadily employed, they maintain a good standard of living, which benefits themselves and others. They buy more liberally of meat, milk and cream, butter, fruit and fresh vegetables, clothing and other products having their origin on the farm.

Big Chicory Yield Mt. Pleasant-An unusually large operating day and night, partially stab them in the back. Cut out these yield of chicory is being marketed drying the chicory for shipment to here this year. Some 700 acres of chicory are producing any population and not be counted to form the back. Can be should not be counted to form the back. chicory are producing up to 11 tons pleted.

#### Yes

(Continued from page 1.) or residence. The drift of population from rural to urban sections constitutes no menace to good government and offers no valid reason why control should be wrested from the people and representative government cast into discard. The proposed amendment will insure continuation of majority rule in this state. Nothing more. Nothing less.

°RICHARD A. MACRAE (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

tinged either with some lack of undertanding, or with distrust of the funcan Government is founded."

\*CONRAD J. NETTING, (REP.)
Detroit
1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "The very fundamental principal of representative government demands Yes vote in the coming election on the reapportionment amendment Chaos and mistrust in our government can only be avoided by equal epresentation. As a loyal citizen I have no right to say the other portion of our commonwealth is not entitled to the same voice in the conduct of he government as the community in which Islive.

EDWARD T. NICHOLS, (REP.)
Detroit
LES Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"Michigan voters should vote overwhelmingly in favor of the reapporionment amendment; 1st.-because t is just to all and I am sure that the people believe in justice; 2nd .it will give the counties representation according to population; 3rd-it will be a step forward in the reduction of taxes, which is a crying need."

\*ROBERT D. WARDELL, (REP.)
Detroit
1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"I firmly believe in the American orinciples of government. I have a holesome respect for my oath of State of Michigan as a government but also to the people of the State of Michigan. I believe in the principles dependence of the United States. In view of the foregoing, it should be quite evident that population is the asis of representation; that taxation vithout representation is tyranny. against it."

WILLIAM B. WREFORD, (REP.)

1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "I am absolutely in favor of the mendment. It is in keeping with the constitution of the United States and the State of Michigan, which demand that such reapportionment be nade at regular intervals."

\*FRANK J. CALVERT, (REP.)
Highland Park
2nd Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"In my opinion the voters of Michgan should vote Yes on the amend- ticians." ment for reapportionment, to secure what past legislatures have failed to give, namely-representation according to the law."

#### No

(Continued from page 1.) feated. I can see no valid reason why any voter outside of the city of Detroit or the county of Wayne should surrender of the principle, long estab- amendment should carry our inalvote for the amendment.'

STEPHEN VALLENDER, (DEM.)
Bay City
2nd Bay Dist. (House)

"I couldn't very well say what I would like to say in 50 words. Better gle community-Detroit." leave the Constitution alone. Again we dread the power of Wayne county so I vote No."

°HAZEN HATCH, (REP.) Marshall 2nd Calhoun Co. Dist., (House)

would throw the balance of power to is unfair and should be defeated. the metropolitan area of Detroit and there certainly is a question in my mind if the power were placed there, whether the interests of the rural district of which I am a resident would feel that its the best interest of probe considered at all."

\*OTIS HUFF, (REP.) Cass Dist. (House)

"In my opinion Michigan voters will do with the reapportionment amendment exactly what they should do, vote it down.'

LOUIS E. ANDERSON, (REP.) Northport Charlevoix Dist. (House)

"By all means, vote No on reapporthe ballot by the Referendum Law is one of the most vicious amendments ever presented to the electors of Michigan, To surrender our control of government to one or two industwolf in sheeps clothing.

#### JOHN P. ESPIE, (REP.) Clinton Dist. (House)

years ago the Grange and Farmers' dum. Clubs fought for the initiative in our per acre instead of the normal 6 to State constitution. The very measure s ton yield. One drying plant is they fought for is now being used to

No FRANK D. BROWN, (REP.) Eaton Dist. (House)

"This proposal offers the greatest threat to the independence of rural Michigan that we have had to face. Approval by the electorate will spell oblivion for some 49% of the people of this state insofar as having a voice in the affairs of this commonwealth are concerned. Its success would tion at the coming election.' mark the beginning of a new era in state government with policies completely dominated and dictated by Wayne county and Detroit city politics. While I do not deny the constiswer: If we are to continue to have tutional guarantee of reapportionrepresentative government, the only ment or have any desire to withhold thing for every voter to do is vote representation where due, I am unal-YES. Any other viewpoint must be terably opposed to an apportionment based wholly on a population count. \* \* \* This proposal by all means lamental principles on which Amer- must be defeated for the welfare of treme southeastern corner. rural Michigan.

DANA H. HINKLY, (REP.) Petoskey Emmet Dist. (House)

"Michigan voters should cast an emphatic No ballot. The moiety clause was placed in the constitution of 1908 and ought to remain there.

JESSE E. FULLER, (REP.) Gratiot Dist. (House)

"On this proposition we should vote No \* \* \* no county or small section of the state should have a dominating power over the rest of the state. Before any reapportionment of the legislative districts is made, our constituthe maximum limitation of the representation any one county may have."

ALVIN L. RUMMEL, (REP.) Ironwood Gogebic Dist. (House) "In my opinion the proposed

amendment should be defeated." CHARLES T. KIMBALL, (REP.)

Hillsdale Dist. (House) "Reapportionment is unquestion ably one of the vital issues which will office not only an obligation to the should overwhelmingly defeat this amendment, and think they will if as set forth in the Declaration of Inand decent government."

> W. S. PULLEN, (DEM.) Hillsdale Dist. (House)

"Some changes in apportionment am opposed to tyranny, and will vote may be necessary and advisable. However when it is done, no section, well as population must be taken into consideration. If a representative is be as fairly represented."

HARVEY THIEL, (DEM.)
Bad Axe
Huron Dist. (House)

"Be well posted on reapportionment propaganda, and be in a position to fight, and defeat the present scheme and ambitions of metropolitan poli-

BENJAMIN A. KIES, (DEM.) 1st Ingham Co. Dist. (House) "I am not in favor of the amend-

VERNON J. BROWN, (REP.)
Mason
2nd Ingham Co. Dist. (House)

amendment constitutes a complete our present apportionment; lished, that every section of a state or ence will be entirely negative. a nation is entitled to representation. Unless Michigan voters defeat the amendment they must submit to absolute domination by the voters of a sin-

STANLEY M. POWELL, (REP.) Ionia Dist. (House)

"The average citizen can have a part in state legislation only through his senator and representative. Dis- positively vicious in that it opens the feated." "I feel that the proposed amendment tricts should be apportioned so that ould be greatly adverse to the in- all interests and communities would der. No one man should be clothed terests of the people of the district have an equitable voice in determinfor which I am candidate for State ing state policies. The proposed Representative. As I see the matter amendment would turn over State afunder said proposed amendment, it fairs to metropolitan domination. It

> FLOYD E. TOWN, (REP.)
> Jackson
> 2nd Jackson Co, Dist. (House) "Vote No on reapportionment.

as the state as a whole. DEXTER G. LOOK, (REP.)

2nd Kent Co. Dist. (House) "The proposed amendment to the amendment." constitution relative to reapportionment is the most important matter to come before the voters of Michigan in many years, and every voter in the of Wayne county should go to the A change should be made in the cou-

\*WILLIAM J. THOMAS, (REP.) 3rd Kent Co. Dist. (House)

on a population basis for the reason each body. rial counties is going to be 'just too that I do not believe it to be for the bad' for rural Michigan. Note that best interests of the state at large or the apportionment amendment reads for any particular unit of the state. population rather than citizenship—a I believe reapportionment should be made at this time upon the basis of to take just population into consideracitizenship. The proposed amendment tion in the matter of representation initiated by petition should be over- as this would permit one section to whelmingly defeated, and the legisla- pit itself, against another to the lat "The proposed reapportionment ture should submit one with a limita- ter's disadvantage and would mean amendment should be defeated. Some tion clause not subject to referenthe adoption of Grundyism."

> JAMES HELME, (REP.) Lenawee Dist. (House)

"It should be voted down because it who are not citizens, and do not care (Cont. in Next Column)

No

in the future Detroit to rule Michigan. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois do not allow their domination to rule those states.'

TRACY F. CRANDALL, (REP.) Howell Livingston Dist. (House)

"I am not in favor of the reapportionment amendment to the constitu-

GEORGE H. MOORE, (DEM.)
Manistee
Manistee Dist. (House)

"In my opinion the amendment should be voted down, for it would give those three counties, Wayne, Oakland and Genesee, control of the If this amendment carries. out-state Michigan surrenders to the dictation of three counties in its ex-

\*MARTIN R. BRADLEY, (DEM.) Menominee Dist. (House)

"Michigan should vote No on the apportionment amendment to the constitution, November 4. The legislature should be competent to reapportion the state as in the past. I do not their residence quickly as industrial gether the two counties have 23,000 The amendment is a threat to the like the alternative of leaving the conditions very. Our rural popula- population. Under the amendment smaller counties and should be de- matter of reapportionment to one tion is permanent and has a fixed in- probably two more counties would state official. The amendment as pro- terest in good government, posed can be improved upon, and it should be voted down.

> MILO A. JOHNSON, (REP.) Montcalm Dist. (House)

"Michigan voters should make a decided effort to get to the polls Novem- amendment. The proposal to concenber 4th to vote NO on the Reappor- trate legislative control in one sec tionment Amendment, because by tion should be so amended as to fix omission of the Moiety clause it would the State and should be defeated. rob sparsely settled districts of one great aid in gaining representation, and protection against the great danger of any one county dominating legislative affairs in Michigan,

JOHN DYKSTRA, (REP.)

Muskegon 1st Muskegon Co. Dist. (House) "Out-state legislators feel that it proach a majority of representation come before the voters of Michigan to limit the percentage of representais most important to out state interests that this measure be defeated they can be properly informed as to and you are urged to vote No until

> EDWARD D. SKEELS, (REP.) 2nd Muskegon Dist. (House)

"Am urging all to vote No on the apportionment amendment, believing hat no one county should have more nor any industrial group, should be than one-fourth of the total repreable to control legislation. Area, as sentation in the state legislature, nor should one man control the reappor tionment, provided the legislature fair in his efforts for one thousand fails to reapportion. The amendment voters, ten thousand in his area may is against the fundamental policies of democracy. I am fighting the issue through my own newspaper, the Whitehall Forum. We want a State of Michigan not a State of Detroit."

DAVID H. BRAKE, (REP.) Fremont Newaygo Dist. (House)

The Michigan voters should, by all means, vote No on the reappor-tionment amendment. It is a dan-Pres., Michigan Ass'n of Farmers Clubs gerous and unfair proposition.

FRED F. McEACHRON, (REP.) Hudsonville Ottawa Dist. (House)

"My advice to the people of this state is to vote No on this amendment. The rural districts have little "Adoption of the reapportionment enough to say about legislation u..der

\*ANDREW H. HARNLY, (RC.).)
Saginaw
1st Saginaw Co. Dist. (House)

"There does not appear to be a sufficient reason for the proposed door to all the evils of the gerrymanwith such power."

\*CHARLES W. CHEENEY, (REP.) Chesaning 2nd Saginaw Co. Dist. (House)

"The voters of Michigan should vote No on this amendment. It is a makeshift proposition sponsored by the selfish interest of Wayne county, who seek to gain control of the affairs of the whole State of Michigan. They perty owners of Wayne county as well would disrupt our state highway pro gram by splitting up the highway funds so that the state could not continue the paving of our trunkline sys tem. Be sure and vote No on this

JOHN W. GOODWINE, (REP.)
Marlette
Sanilac Dist. (House)

"Michigan citizens should vote No cities, villages and townships outside on the reapportionment amendment. onment. This proposition forced on polls on November 4th and vote No." stitution to provide for reapportionment on the basis of citizenship rather than inhabitants; also to provide that no county be represented in "I am opposed to reapportionment the legislature by more than 25% of

> J. PAUL WAIT, (DEM.) St. Joe Dist. (House)

'Vote should be No as it is unfair

\*ERNEST C. ROBERTSON, (REP.) Fostoria Tuscola Dist. (House)

"Most certainly vote No. People

No

EARL L. BURHANS, (REP.)
Paw Paw
Van Buren Dist, (House) I am against the attempt of Wayne county and the other large cities to get larger representation. Constitution as it now exists suits me.'

\*H. EARL McNITT, (REP.) Wexford Dist. (House) "This amendment should be de feated by all means.

#### Farm Leaders On Reapportionment

No

South Haven
Pres., Great Lakes Fruit Industries "In my opinion it would be against

Pres., Michigan State Farm Bureau "The most important and far reaching decision voters will make Nov. 4 will be on the apportionmen tion is against the best interests of

> GEORGE ROXBURGH Reed City Master Mich. State Grange

"The adoption of the reapportion ment amendment would make a polit ical Juggernaut of Detroit. It would be both preposterous and dangerous to give one man the power to gerry mander Michigan. It would disturb domestic tranquillity, and be ruinous to the outstate politically, financially and educationally. Vote NO!"

E. A. BEAMER
Blissfield
Pres., Michigan Live Stock Exchange "Michigan's agricultural and rural of Wayne county politicians. interests will indeed be in a sad plight, if the proposed reapportiongovernment

H. D. HORTON

Sec'y, Michigan Elevator Exchange their hands. The farmers are heavily the irony fate that the element in Depoliticians making their laws."

tive to reapportionment."

MRS, CLAYTON POTTER

Sac'y Mich. Ass'n of Farmers Clubs "If this reapportionment camendment is passed, the densely populated scuth east corner of Michigan would be able to control the Legislature. Secretary of State, is to my mind would be attempted, it would be de-state parks to replace "Game Refuge"

#### Home and Community Breakfast November 13

The Home and Community department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will hold its second annual Break fast in the club room, third floor of the Union Building at the College on Thursday morning, Nov. 13th, at 7:45 Eastern time.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given and plans for the future

invited to attend. If possible notify the State Farm Bureau office if you hope to attend, that some idea of how

### Mecosta Supervisors

### Grab For Legislature

(Continued from page 1.)

This petition is the cause of the appearance of reapportionment on the ballots at the November 4 election.

recent primary campaign and the ensuing period of uncertainty as to who would be the Republican nominee for governor. However, with that matter settled the Wayne county politicians reopened their warfare, seeking to focus attention upon the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Grange as two leading enemies

Wayne Property Owners Paying

At the same time reports issning

sunk further and further into the "Voters of Michigan should firmly minority in the voting population, amendment carries is the group which is being required to finance the cam-

> regards the sanctity of office involving the safeguarding of public funds

POSTING STATE PARKS

"State Park Property. Hunting and Whenever any Legislation of a state Trapping Prohibited." Three thousamendment. The provision that under wide henefit, especially pertaining to and of these metal signs, black on a certain conditions reapportionment taxation and morality and which does white background, are being placed shall be committed to one person, the not bring to that section an advantage about the boundaries of Michigan's 65 signs to keep hunters away.

PRIZES

PRIZES

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All women of the Farm Bureau are many to plan for may be had.

### Urging a "No" Vote

Big Rapids. Mecosta county board of supervisors October 17, resolved public policy which means the best that the proposed apportionment interests of the state to increase the amendment should be defeated and representatives from the large cities, asked all voters to vote NO Novem-Quite a percentage of the population ber 4. Mecosta now shares one repof Detroit are alien minded and move resentative with Lake county. Tohave to go with Lake and Mecosta to total 47,000 population for one representative, as it would figure out by dividing the State's 4,700,000 population for 100 State representa-

### Started Last May

of signing the same, a qualified

Reapportionment was quite generally forgotten during the heighth of the

ent amendment to the State Constitu- from Wayne county indicated that the tion passes at the coming election. It taxpapers of the county are being simply means giving Detroit complete made to foot a large share of the bill and permanent control of the state for a campaign which is aimed to work to their injury, if it is successful. With every passing year the property owners of Wayne county have

nd decisively vote No. Reapportion- with the result that local government ment based on population regardless expenses are voted by one class and of citizenship, gives the cities, with paid by another. Almost the only protheir large percentage of foreigners tection these people now have comes not enough interested in our govern- through the out-state members of the ment to become citizens, such control Legislature, most of whom are elected over our law making bodies that the from districts where the majority of urban population will be helpless in the voters are also taxpayers. It is handicapped now, without having city troit and Wayne county which has most to lose if the reapportionment

"Some time in the history of every The use of public funds in Wayne nation, agriculture and industry clash. county to pay the cost of a political Cities demand political control. In campaign has aroused the property the past the cities have always won. owners of the county to protest this Likewise the rural people have been needless waste of tax money. It is aiilliterate. Today we lead in knowl- so regarded by many as of highly edge and grace. Prove it. Vote questionable legality for a county to against the proposed amendment rela-strip the public in this manner. The incident represents just one more sample of the way the crowd that is seeking the control of the entire State

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

### **Catching Criminals By** Radio In Rural Mich.

State Police Cars Hear Radio Directions From East Lansing Station; Sheriffs' Cars To Be Equipped.

By J. H. CREIGHTON

Lansing.—As Michigan's October moon rises slowly over the fallow fields of its great agricultural countryside, the fields have been stripped, and the yield in money has been gathered into country banks, which, in this state, as in other agricultural sections, today carry more cash than at any other time during the year.

To certain types of criminals, the country bank is most alluring. Until recently it could be robbed with relative impunity. Within the past few years, burglar alarms have been very proficient; doors and vaults have been constructed and guarded with more care. The result is that the modern, daylight bank robber has appeared. Today daylight bank holdups are the vogue. To plunder by daylight is sometimes more risky, but the process is shorter and a little more certain.

State Wide Alarm Given

In Three Minutes igan, through its state police, gave its station at East Lansing might be tryhe the robber of a city or a country same county. bank. The newest weapon of defense For the sheriff's offices, a device of

which gives such a message the right- and tuned only to WRDS. of-way over all other business on the | City police stations are rapidly be-

Armored Cars Respond

brief drama was that at 2:38 the radio fast as the sheriffs and state police. operator of WRDS broadcasted the information, which was carried out over the whole lower peninsula of Michigan from the tall radio towers of the state police station. In 11 armored diameter, loudspeakers barked inreceived specific directions.

gis district. The events which followed-the deplorable slaying of John S. Burke, 24-year-old trooper, and the electric flash is another, method used were taken that evening—have been heart of good sized cities are almost amply dealt with in daily papers. The never held-up; branch banks on the important fact is that both men were outskirts and smaller banks in the in cells at the Michigan State Prison country, where a getaway is simpler, at Jackson 22 hours after the hold-up.
The currency was recovered; the men The currency was recovered; the men you seldom read of bank clerks will stay in their cells until they die stepping on alarm bells during holdof old age, in expiation of the murder of the trooper. Fast work? It is but a sample of what bandits may expect in this state in the future, when greater organization is secured for the defeat of armed crime and brutality.

> Sheriffs to Get Similar Radio Sets

Greater organization calls for coordination of other forces of law: the clerks of their member banks: "Forsheriffs' offices of the 83 counties of get the heroics-wait until the robthe state; city police, and law guard- bers are out of the bank, then tramp ians in country districts. The answer on the button. If you're held up, stay is: Extend the effective area of the held up!" Once the high powered radio. The state police are efficient, motor car has roared away in the but they can't cover the entire state with their present organization. Some posts, especially farther north, are designed to cover a large number of counties. There aren't enough armored cars to cruise and converge on espoused by the state banking associsome remote point where robbery or ation. This system is one whereby other crime may be in progress.

\$10,000 for the purchase and installa- bandits after a hold-up, to check their tion of radio receiving sets for every route. sheriff's office in Michigan Due to the newness of the idea, plans have lagged somewhat, but the Battle Creek drama—that swift stroke of after the robbery of a country bank a this summer due to the severe punishment and retribution-spurred designated person calls the rural teleminds to think more vividly of police phone operator "emergency" and gives radio for sheriffs. The result was that her the word. She has her list of "vigion the day following, Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the depart- wire and gives them the message ment safety, and thus commander of simultaneously. The fringes of the the state police, came to an agreement lookouts may be 20 miles from the with the state administrative board, bank. Gasoline station tenders, store that it is only in the rivers and larger as to selection and installation of 64 keepers and others who are constantly sets, one for each lower peninsula near their telephones are generally

An Ever Ready Net

First of the sets will be installed watch for the speeding bandit car, remain. Mr. Voght states that fish shortly. The entire state will be cov- check the time and direction, and get have died in these streams by the on Jan. 1, 1925, and 150,411 ered in a few months. This multiplies any other information. The use of thousands. infinitely the effectiveness of the state fire arms is discouraged. Someone, police radio station. It means that in over zealous, might blow the wrong addition to every state police car, man's head off. But police, state and every sheriff's office will resound with city (if there is one nearby) and have had a 10 minute start; but the formation is gathered, it is telephoned

A word about the receiving sets: this system. they have no dials. They are constantly tuned in on the East Lan-

or stock market reports can be re-Monday afternoon, October 13, Mich- ceived over any set when the radio modern answer to the bank bandit, be ing to flash word of a crime in the

the state police has adopted is the clever science is embodied. The sets are "on" but absolutely mute, without At 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, the frying static sound which is heard October 13, James Gallagher, Toledo over every ordinary type of set when thug, and Thomas Martin, Chicago it is "on" without any broadcast comunderworld character, invaded a ing in. But on each set an electric branch bank at Battle Creek, quickly bell is installed. When WRDS comes held the place up, roared away with on the air, the carrier wave impulse rings the bell. The flip of a small At 2:35 a telephone call of the lever on the set, brings in WRDS inrobbery, reached WRDS the state stantly, and the message is received. police radio broadcasting station at Were it not for this feature, frazzled East Lansing, which started operation nerves would result from listening for only two weeks previously. The call hours daily to the rumbling radio. was put through as "emergency" Sheriffs' sets are also without dials

ing equipped with radio receiving and sending sets. The cruiser cars of the The most important episode of the city police force can get messages as

WRDS Must First Be

It sounds commonplace, but the state police cars, cruising the high- es through this modern grapevine ways over an area 300 miles in system, which rivals the most thrillstructions Each carload of troopers Before the man at the microphone in The manhunt centered in the Stur-of the crime must be relayed to him life sentence for both bandits, who largely by city banks. Banks in the

The Vigilante System

Officials of the Michigan State Bankers association have cautioned highway, the next most important thing is, "Where did they go?"

The most elaborate preparations to furnish the answer to this question lies in the "vigilante" system, which is key men not connected with the bank, The legislature of 1929 appropriated are selected in advance, to watch for

How Vigilantes Work

lanti structure functions: immediately has suffered a tremendous loss of fish lantes." She plugs them all in on one streams back to where they were originally. streams that the fish population has Their most important function is to up and in others only stagnant pools

y. Many country banks are using police.

Notified of Crime

most important factor of the whole system is the information which passing dream of any mystery writer. East Lansing can say a word, news phone is the commonest one. The

ups, despite the fact the wire is connected with the police station. If you have ever looked down the muzzle of a .38, you'll understand better why this seldom happens.

This is how a well organized vigi-

able minutes, during which time banthe loud roar of the message sent sheriff's officers, picking up the trail, bound and tied, or herded into the hired hands is considered a "farm." from WRDS. The bandits may be can follow it well, if the outposts have wall and locked in, it will be some be complete. The bandits may be can follow it well, if the outposts have been on the job. As fast as this inradio waves travel as fast as light: to WRDS for broadcast to scout cars frequently cut, just before a robbery. also a "farm." 186,000 miles a second! It doesn't for their additional information. The But once the station WRDS starts Only five Michigan counties gained the census list quite a few farms. mean that there will never again be directions must come from some-crackling out its message which will in the number of farms between 1925 Consolidation of adjoining farms work on typewriters. There are 50 a successful bank hold up in Michigan, by any means, but it does mean, igan, by any means, but it does mean, but it does mean, igan, by any means, He can only coordinate the efforts.

It is entirely up to each country of the bandits lessen from then on.

St. Joseph 225. Others lost from 18 farms. Here the increasing use of the bandits lessen from then on. to several hundred farms each, with tractors and other power machinery wayne country. Later each voter than 700 majority. that all criminals will think twice be fore they match their wits against that mysterious force which encircles them with the armed might of an aroused with the armed might of an aroused citizenry, as personified in alert police with any bank, but citizenry, as personified in alert police of farms, as follows:

It is entirely up to each country bank to organize its own vigilantisystem. The Michigan Bankers Association will counsel with any bank, but citizenry, as personified in alert police of farms, as follows:

It is entirely up to each country bank to organize its own vigilantisystem. Armored police cars appearing from the exception of some counties having during the past ten years has been important.

Soliting up of large acreages into the way Detroit wants it done,

Soliting up of large acreages into the way Detroit wants it done,

Drought Kills Fish

The upper peninsula of Michigan

program at least two years to put the

Mr. E. C. Voght, conservation com-

missioner from Escanaba announced

come through the summer unaffected.

Many of the small streams have dried

Michigan has taken science for its

latest answer to the criminal and for

WRDS is Poison to Criminals There are conditions under which the present at least he has no adesing station. Thus, no baseball scores no alarm can be given for many valu- quate answer.

22,412 Fewer Farms In Mich. Since 1925 drought. It was estimated that it But Total Acreage May Have would take the state's fish planting

Increased; Where Did They Go?

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farmers.

years the decrease has been about parks have absorbed farms.

4,400 farms yearly. dits are entirely out of the vigilanti acres, owned and farmed by one per- abandoned and have been added to zone. If everyone in a small bank is son, or with the help of his family or state lands because of unpaid taxes. time before any of them can give the which produced products valued at good sized farms. alarm to anyone. Telephone wires are \$250 the preceding calendar year, is

REO SPEED WAGONS

REO WAS BUILT FOR THIS-

Where Did They Go? more importa Lansing.—Michigan has lost 22,412 our cities with enormous activity in First answer for Michigan to the farms since 1925, and where did they sub-dividing farms into building lots question, "Is farm acreage increasing is responsible for the disappearance even though the number of farms de- amendment, if it should carry, The question was suggested by Fed- of many farms as such. For 30 miles creases?" is in the Missaukee county eral Census figures released October or more out of Detroit there are uncensus report. Missaukee county now percent of both houses. 16 stating that Michigan on April 1. counted subdivisions. Every growing has 1,068 farms as against 1,254 in county's gain would be at the ex-

In the census all land over three er agricultural sections have been period.

Power dams in various parts of the Telegram: state have flooded and removed from

smaller farms appears to be the prin- "That way is according to popuber of decreases has resulted in a net quota for each district would be cided to reconsider.

decrease for the five year period.

and quickly back - quick to town for spare

parts saving many lost hours of idle labor -

an invaluable time-saver in the orchards, de-

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Taxpayer's Picture of

Adrian-Says the Adrian Daily

"A picture in a Detroit newspaper

about 45,000 population. At pres-There is nothing alarming in the ent if a county has less than the net decrease of 22,412 farms for the quota, but still has more than onestate, according to State College agri- half, it is entitled to a representacultural authorities. There is nothing tive. That is the famous "moiety o indicate any pinch in the food sup- clause." The Detroit amendment ply. It is probable that many mar- would do away with the moiety ginal farms have passed out as farms, clause. Under that clause three Census figures of Michigan's total cul- counties of 30,000 people would be tivated area, crop production, etc., are entitled to three representatives; more important, but have not been under the Detroit amendment the three would be combined into two

"The net effect of the Detroit would be to give Wayne county 40 1930 had 169,915 farms as against city has its fringe of subdivisions, re192,327 on Jan. 1, 1925, and 196,447 cently farms.

Creation of state forests and state creased from 160,385 to 161,839 in the Creation of state forests and state creased from 160,385 to 161,839 in the the state over to Detroit, because a Several thousand farms in the poor- from 63,150 to 64,113 acres in that would be enough to insure control most of the time. Before many years Wayne county will have half the population of the state, and then Detroit's control of legislation would

Supervisors Surprised

county supervisors voters question of county agricultural agent. Voters visors were invited to the court smaller farms appears to be the printing of the increases noted. In the increases noted in the increases noted. In the increases noted in the increase noted in the creases, but in all but a few the num- are 100 representatives, so the Reported that supervisors have de-

### **April Sowing**

A Novel -- By Rosemary Rees In Six Parts

PART I CHAPTER 1

Jim, the Englishman, lounged or the veranda, watching the coach from town as it plunged, behind its five

The little New Zealand public house was set under the shadow of the hills shaking, at arm's length. facing the smooth blue sweep of the Pacific.

The coach stopped and a woman alighted.

Jim's eyes rested on the newcomer as nails," said Jim to himself. She Poturu road. was tall and graceful, with a beautifully shaped head, and fine dark eyes. She gave one the impression of a wealthy tourist; but as a servant-a the man decided that the well-dressed at Beverley. stranger was the cook.

but her own sad thoughts. Why had to do but walk. she chosen New Zealand in which to start life afresh, she wondered. She Whangamata!" Safly's tone was rehad wanted to get away from every- signed. thing. Death was what she had really prayed for. Oblivion! Well, cook at a Brandon little country hotel would serve as well. Her life was over. She was 30 and she believed this quite firmly! Nothing mattered now

At this moment Mrs. Bayliss came around the corner.

"You'd better come along to your room," she said after greeting her. don or Mary?

"It doesn't matter," returned Mary?" 'We don't use first names for married women usually. 'Sounds better | for a swim, when Jim returned. for the men about the place to call

them Missis. Widow, aren't you?" "I lost my husband some time ago,"

answered Mary.

"Can you cook?" hospital for over two years."

tsolely to insult and humiliate her-A sense of bliss-a joy which in all horses, over the rocks on the beach gun in hatred was now an embrace f unutterable ecstacy. With a groan, ie released her and held her, pale and Carlyon, without a word, turned and

been expected at Whangamata, and a ployed a capable manager, and she

They were now two miles from

And thus they came to meet Mary

Mrs. Bayliss welcomed them eflady and their interest was roused.

"There's some mystery about that roman," she said, "and I've seen her

The publican's wife had helped Carlyon to some cold mutton, when Bayliss entered with some letters. Carlyon placed them unopened in his pocket. Hilda Bayliss' eyes narrowed. "I cooked in France for a Red Cross For many years it had been Jim's

tasted.

He drew her towards him and enfolded her in his arms. "That's good. There's myself and keeping. She supplied him with whismy husband and Mr. Carlyon always key and tobacco, and gave him small we can get straight away back to in the dining room-Jim Carlyon's sums when he required anything, but Beverley. here quite one of the family he is." understand them.

For the next half hour Mrs. Bayliss was busy explaining how she liked astonishment mastered her diplomacy. minutes when a man appeared in the are you?" she asked.

"My name's Jim Carlyon," he said. better if I kept off the whiskey for a Ten years of hard drinking had not time, robbed Carlyon's voice of its charm. For one instant Mary felt a sensation You'll feel better directly you've had two because he's feeling seedy-that's of relief. Here at least was an Eng- some," She poured it out and held all it is." lishman of her own world; noting it towards him. Then in the doorway his unshaven face, the relief gave appeared Mary Brandon asking some place to disgust.

Jim, the Englishman, reddened you rose and left the whiskey unslowly

"What on earth brought you to Whangamata?" he asked.

That's my own business. I hope a few years of Whangamata won't have nosing into our affairs." the effect on me that it appears to

have had on others.' "Why are you doing this job?" Do the sand to think about the past and Mr. Tom as lost his boy and so with you think I don't know a lady when the future. I see one? Cook in an up-country

here for ten years? Why an English- whom Mrs. Bayliss addressed as inhirit it. And now dear Master Jim

were crushed under his; and then nearer to Sally and Joan. Carlyon had a sudden and terrible The latter was part owner of a realization that this kiss-designed small run twenty miles inland, and the prayer of yore obedient servant.

He came close to he, and his hand had ridden over to stay at the hotel gripped her white arm. Without over-night to get the service car Carlyon read this letter through struggling, with her free hand she into Beverley next morning. struck at his wrist with a plate. The Carlyon sat down beside Gerrard Merestone might yet be his. hina splintering on his flesh drew a who greeted him like an old acquaintmick squirt of blood. In spite of the ance but he did not enter into the con-father there; then Uncle Willie, and grong. He drew her towards him and Joan and Gerrard adjourned to the rest in the vault at the Parish Church enfolded her in his arms. His lips veranda and Carlyon strolled out into both John and Geoffry had been killed sought hers. It was a kiss in which the darkness.

head. "No," walked from the kitchen. should I?"

was the more beautiful.

tourist had never yet visited the hotel, and Joan made their headquarters

Meanwhile the woman saw nothing Whangamata and there was nothing

"Well, we're in for a night at

fusively and the new cook brought tea. At once they saw she was a After she had gone Sally looked cross at Joan.

"Do you want to be called Mrs. Bran- before somewhere. Now where was

Midday dinner was over, and Sally and Joan had gone to the beach-

For a moment Mary Brandon's She adored swimming. "That wouldn't be possible,' she pedigree.' said. "Mrs. Bayliss wouldn't like it."

Sally. custom to hand over his drafts to her "I'd love to, but---"

glorious in the surf.'

ieavily.

would accompany him.

spoke to Mary Brandon.

her cool disgust broke loose.

force. Remember that."

In another second he was

and Mary was alone once more.

Bayliss.

After their swim, Sally more impressed than ever with Mary, begged her to visit her at Beverley.

rope and joy when there were women like Sally in the world?

She wondered what she could do to man in the district but was in love help to drive away forever that hard, unyielding look from Mary Brandon's face. Who was she? Sally emerged onto the veranda, her questions unanswered. In the long canvas chair Jim the Englishman lounged alf asleep. He was recovering from the effects of the previous night.

"And what do you find to do in Whangamata, Mr. Carlyon?'

"I get drunk, Mrs. Sargent." "Somehow I feel that's a pity," she

"My life has no value, Mrs. Sargent." Carlyon's voice was as steady

s her own. From the hill above them a farreaching "coo-ee" sounded. Both Mrs. Sargent and Carlyon rose, and stepped to the side of the house, from

whence the Poturu road was visible. "They've got the car. What a blessing!" murmured Sally. "Now

been on the coast for 10 years and her accounts were so involved he had At the midday dinner that day Jim boarded with us ever since we came long ago given up any attempt to again refused whiskey. Hilda Bayliss smiled with her lips at him as he re-When he refused a whiskey her fused, but her eyes were hard.

"If he's going to turn sober I won't things done. She had been gone some "What's the matter? You're not ill, keep him on here," she said. "It isn't safe. There's no knowing what he

"Not exactly, but I think I'd be might find out." Bayliss again made little of his wife's fears. "He's not turning sober," "Rot! You fill up your glass, he said. "Off the drink for a day or

On a sunny hillside Carlyon was reading a letter from his old nurse.

question. When she had gone Carl- 'Dear Master Jim," he read: "I hope this will find you well as it leaves me at present I am suffer-"If Jim's going to reform," said Mrs. ing very bad with the rumatics but Bayliss to her husband, "the sooner he at my age I am atey for next July 15 leaves the better. I don't want him I must be thankful I am no worse. And now dear Master Jim for news Carlyon made his way toward the that will serprise you and I think beach and threw himself down on shock you as it did me. Yore brother Master Geoffry killed at the war and When he got back it was dark. In your cousin John two if it is the will of God that Master Tom should pub in New Zealand! You've got a reason for hiding, haven't you?"

She turned on him then and her voice lost its level self-control. "If I have a reason it's my own reason. Have I asked you why you've been Have I asked you why you've been to Beverley—one a big, handsome man when the got back it was dark. In the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Bay-liss sat at the far end of the one back to the old home back to Merestone wear you stayed as a little boy with yore grandfather and no one would ever have thought you would inhirit it. And now dear Master Jim remember yore old Nanny never be and a gentleman should be a "Bob"—sat at the right of the hostess, and a good-looking fair boy of about level a word against her own little Her lips, cool, soft, and flower-like, three-and-twenty, Lindsey Gerrard boy and some day it will be proved you did not do what they said you did, God bless you and keep you is

"MARTHA FOOT."

twice.

First he remembered his grandcars of slackness, Carlyon was still versation and after the meal Sally, before Uncle Willie had been laid to

in France leaving Tom to inherit. natred and desire for mastery mingled. Slowly he wandered back to the How well he remembered that

the Sargents for the first time and oak writing table, Tom and Geoffry Beverley." already he and Joan were chatting on either side of the blazing logs; and gaily. Already he had offered to bring John moving from one chair to an- ing Whangamata the big car reached

back the stalled car provided Joan other. How white John was! Couldn't Carlyon had come up as the dis- they see how his hands were shaking? ing into the little town, Joan turned cussion closed, and entered the And John had died in France. What to the passenger in the back seat. kitchen. Tonight he was sober. He did that matter?" It didn't wipe out his crime, first stealing the money and "I came here," he said, "with the then letting Jim, his cousin, suffer for asked. idea of trying to make you think it. It had been in a drawer of that was ending in something unforeseen. better of me." His voice was labored. big oak writing table, and Uncle his life before he had never fully of anything today." It was pitiful, room, the drawer opened, and the "I'm sober. I haven't touched a drop Willie's keys had been taken from his known—enveloped him. The kiss be-this exhibition, he felt bitterly. Sud-money—nearly 100 pounds in gold and do you?" denly the tide of fury engendered by notes-stolen.

How did the keys find their way "You don't care a damn, do you?" into his pocket? He'd seen John drop town. he asked roughly. She shook her them, and picked them up. Yes it she answered, "why sounded thin, but it was the truththe truth, and John knew it, but with "There's no reason for you to care a white face he denied it. The keys, Sally Sargent and her daughter, one way or another," he agreed. "I and the two five-pound notes found Joan, were gazing in despair at an insulted you last night. I came to- in his room! He couldn't account Hers was a handsome face, but "hard expensive touring car stuck on the night to tell you I was sorry for that money. It had been found and now I'm here . . . Now that you there after Uncle Willie had dis-Both were handsome, but the girl look at me like that, as though I were covered his loss. John probably hadn't just dirt beneath your feet-oh, I'm meant to lay the blame on him at first. They had been to Matai-the big not saying I'm not-I can't feel any Then, terrified at the fear of discovery, sheep-station which Mrs. Sargent sorrow. I'm glad . . . glad I held he made assurance doubly sure, by newly arrived English emigrant—had owned. Since the war Sally had em- you in my arms . . . glad I—I kissed putting those notes in Jim's writing you. No, I'm not going to do it again, case,

The mockery of a trial was over, proved myself your master once. if it was only by the mastery of brute and the sentence passed; an annuity to be paid to him as long as he kept out of England, but the family wished to have no more to do with him.

As he thought of the expression in her eyes, his own smouldered with Mary Brandon had made a new friend a fiercer fire. He walked into the bar. -Hennessey-general roustabout at 'I'm out of whiskey. Give me a Whangamata, acting as milkman, bottle, Harry," he said, his voice be- shepherd, barman, hewer of wood and traying no hint of any unusual emo- drawer of water-an old Irishman who had never seen Ireland.

Carlyon took the bottle to his If Hennessey were in good form he coon. When it was almost empty, he could entertain one by the hour. He fell back upon his bed and slept was a creature of strong likes and dislikes. When Mary Brandon placed The next morning Sally purposely some little cakes upon his table, he entered the kitchen and spoke to the decided that he liked her. "Ye're a fine from them. cook." he told her as he finished his

beach for a swim? It's perfectly smiles at him. "Do you think so?" she asked. "I do that," he answered. "And boss's wife in any show ring for

This was by no means the kind of "I'll fix Mrs. Bayliss," returned conservation Mary wished to encour-

"Now ye're offended at the plain "Never mind the buts. If you'd love speakin' I'm givin' ye" went on the to come that settles it. I'll find Mrs. old man shrewdly. "Ye'd be in with the thoroughbreds like Jim the Eng-Sally found the latter and the de-lishman. He's got no enemy but himired permission was soon obtained self. And them Sargents-there's more of the same class. She's a fine woman. Sally Sargent, and her husband. Peter Sargent, he was a fine The cook was left with a desire man too. But she'd a better eye than to cry in her heart. Had life lost all him for a horse. And ride! She'd aimless existence. What does it all ride anything with four legs on it. But then her mother before her was a And Sally, walking down the narrow great rider. Oh, a wild young girl hall, was full of a nameless pity. was Edith Sterndale; there wasn't a

veranda. Gerrard, who had arrived horrible day! The big library at, with her. I was a little nipper when from England recently, was meeting Merestone, Uncle Willie at the old I seen her ride at the first show in

About an hour and a half after leav-

As the car crossed the bridge lead-"Where shall we drop you?" she

"Beverley Hotel," he replied.

"Oh, nonsense," interposed Sally. "You'll lunch with us, Mr. Gerrard, won't you? It'll probably be something out of a tin, but you don't mind,

So without stopping, the car ran through the one wide street in the

The house, which was of wood, and the garden, with the two paddocks adjoining, lay in the bend of the river like a fairy domain, cradled in the curved elbow of some smiling-river god. Sally always referred to her home as "The Cottage," but it was a cottage which had been greatly altered and added to, and now looked what it was-a very picturesque and roomy bungalow.

Sally hunted up the books she had promised Carlyon, did them up and wrote him a short note.

Gerrard took the package to the post-office. Sally's thoughts reverted to Mary Brandon. Where had she seen her before? Her face haunted

Joan's grandmother Mrs. Royden at 71 lived with one maid, in the old rambling wide-verandahed, creepercovered house in which Sally had been

She remembered the fat years and the lean years. She had been a widow -somewhat inadequately provided for -now for over ten years; and though wealthy, they had great difficulty in getting the old lady to accept anything

Her one desire was to remain in "What about coming down to the meal. Mary flashed one of her rare her own old home; and so she allowed them to pay something towards its upkeep.

The old house which had seen so dark eyes shone with an eager long- ye're quality, too. Ye'd beat the much life and gaity-as well as periods of financial anxiety-in the past when Sally was young was not deserted now. Sally had come to call with the

news that Gerrard was going to spend the night. "And who is this young Gerrard?"

"Oh, he's just a nice boy. Joan wouldn't be attracted seriously by that type." "You can never tell who anyone

will be attracted by-even Joan." "Joan's got intelligence and character. I'm sure she'll get tired-if she hasn't already done so, of this

lead to in the end?" She told her about Mary Brandon and how she had invited her to visit

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### HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

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### IDEAS THAT HAVE MADE MONEY FOR **FARM WOMEN**

Hobbies Have Been Made Into Commercial Successes.

There are many thriving businesses today that actually started in some model home and gradually outgrew its quarters. I know of one man who made a certain type of home twisted thread and cord that he used with boats and fishing equipment, but when the war came on his thread seemed to be just the thing that was needed to use on tents and canvasses and he fairly jumped from a home producer to the owner of a most flourishing business

Many a farm home has been converted from a modest family residence into a popular tourist lodge just because someone could see possibilities through a good location or through inadequate accommodations elsewhere.

Many a hobby taken up at first as a pastime has expanded into a factory or a mail order concern. Quality goods and satisfactory services offered is what means success in the long run. If in immediate need for family

funds, an inventory of one's facilities and best abilities will help one to decide the road to take.

If cooking is one greatest accomplishment, why note turn it into a means of income? Why not work up a trade in fruit cakes for holiday time, or a special nut bread, or home made fried cakes, or mincemeat, or cookies, or even homemade white bread, especially if one lives within the reach of a town of any size or a city?

Black Walnut Pies I know of one woman who has created a demand for her walnut pies; she makes a custard flavored with the black walnut flavoring, makes her very best crust for shells and covers the pie with a meringue dusted with ground walnut meats. She fills or ders for pies on certain days and it is surprising how many people will drive to her door for their favorite pie for

cooking for weddings, she makes cakes, mand and is finding ready sale among Favorite cooking for weddings, she makes cakes, mand and is mining read, sale saleds, pressed chicken, etc., and is the tourists and through the railroad Recipes. her community.

Native Opportunities

ucts of rare flavor or easy culture that huckleberries and cranberries that ginia the women have centered on wild thing that is needed is "something dif-

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radit department," Ma says, "an' he old me the hardest people to collect om are the ones livin' in fine homes n' makin' a big show in society.'

"You always hear that," I says, 'but I guess those people pay their

"No they don't," Ma declared, "an' accordin' to what I've been taught it's downright dishonest to buy things when you know you can't pay for

"That's true," I agreed.

an' pay our own debts."

"They buy everthing an' send their daughters everywhere just to auvertise 'em an' marry 'em off," Ma says. "It's not right," I declared.

"But they fool people," Ma says, "an' they find good husbands for their daughters. The bigger bait you

have' the bigger the fish you attract." "Well, let's not worry about the way those people do," I says. "The thing for us to do is to economize

"I want to economize," Ma says, "but considerin' the modern view of things and considerin' our own daughter's welfare an' realizin' that this is the most critical time in her life, I think we ought to get a better home an' give her-

"I understand what you mean, manma," I says. "You want to go in debt for a bigger bait and try for a bigger son-in-law."

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blackberry jam until that particular you would be willing to supply their Another has created a demand for jam is known the nation over; one wants along that line at given times; fruit cake and Christmas plum pud- meets with it in the diners of most then gradually add to your wares and ding; they are made in uniform size, Pullman trains and we find that it the first thing you know you will have decorated in a nice way and packed in commands an attractive price too. In established a business for yourself. a box just the right size. These cakes Florida, the women are selling ginbut the very best, all else is kept for the lesser known products such as goods and expect quality prices. kumquat and shaddock. In Texas Still another woman specializes in grapefruit marmalade is in great de-

Michigan has quantities of wild red raspherries, the flavor of which can-Each state has some native prod- not be excelled, and blue berries and vertise that locality. In West Vir- servative business management. The butions.

### When Ghosts and Goblins Grin

Hallowe'en parties are the merriest of all. They come after a season of hard work, picnics, trips and fairs. The size of the party is optional with those in charge; just as good a time can be had with many or with

Nothing assists the fun of Hallowe'en so much as a masquerade. If you want your party to be merry and gay, be sure and tell your guests to come "dressed up". White correspondence cards with witches, black cats, owls, pumpkins or jack o' lanterns pasted in the corners make good invitation cards; or one could write them on brown wrapping paper decorated with pen and ink sketches of witches, pumpkins and black cats. The rooms should be weirdly decorated with black and yellow crepe paper, owls, bats, and cats and dimly lighted with grinning jacko' lanterns.

#### Who's Who

the room tag him with a number, ice cream. Then give sheets of paper bearing the numbers of the guests and ask each to guess who's who. A prize may be given the winner.

Dad and mother can help out wonderfully as host and hostess and enjoy the party as much as any of them.

Fortunes

Of course you must tell fortunes at this time. Stretch a cord tightly attach other cords from which are pimento for a cap. snap one of the swinging articles fruit salad. For diversion write funny verses or of cheese are added. a lighted candle on the table and have slice.

become visible.

doughnuts-always appropriate.

salad, jack o' llantern fruit salad, As each masqueraded guest enters cheese cats, ghost cookies and ghost

Mask Sandwiches are open-faced (one slice) sandwiches cut round with nose, eyes and mouth cut out after it is spread.

Funny-Face Salad is made by using canned half peaches or pears turned round side up on salad plate and features made of cloves for eyes, slices slightly beaten, salt and flavoring; hour. Serve with vanilla sauce, the party, so have a different method of ripe olives for eyebrows, slices of red pimento for lips, and a carved bake one hour in buttered dish in slow out nose. Use mayonnaise for hair and add raisins, dates, chopped nut meats

suspended a doughnut, a ball of cot- For Jack-o'-Lantern Fruit Salad, preserves or fresh fruit. Or serve with ton, an apple and an orange. Blind- carve out a face on a bright red apple maple syrup. Or spread with jelly or fold each player and have him try to and hollow it out and fill with any preserve. Or cover with meringue and

while kneeling. If the orange is Cheese Cats are made by making whipped cream. caught, the guest will enjoy wealth; two cheese balls, one a bit smaller if the apple, happiness will be their than the other, setting the smaller on lot; if the doughnut, life will be care top of the large one. Eyes, nose and of sugar instead of 1/2 and after it is free and easy; but to those catching mouth are then carved on the smaller cooked serve with plain or whipped the ball of cotton, hard work, poverty ball and whiskers are made of cereal cream or a vanilla sauce, and single blessedness is their share. crumbs and toothpicks. Ears and tail

puns or fortunes on slips of paper | Vanilla Ice Cream frozen in a figure using a perfectly new pen dipped in mold will serve as ghost ice cream pure lemon juice. Let dry and the The features may be easily made with writing will be entirely hidden. When bits of colored gum drops cut in corthe time comes for a bit of fun, place rect shape and quickly placed on each

each take their turn in passing a slip Ghost Cookies are made by using eggs, sugar, salt, slightly. Mix with over the candle when the writing will cutters in the form of men or women. part of hot milk, then stir gradually of 4 eggs. Cover with white frosting and form into rest in double boiler. Stir con-

For refreshments one can depend Witches's Punch may be made by spoon like thin cream. Remove from on pumpkin pie, cider, apples and taking the juice of three lemons, one fire, strain. Add vanilla. If custard pineapple to one part and chopped penal insane, who are confined in the and one-half cups of sugar, three curdles from over cooking beat until cherries to the other part. Put alter Ionia prison. There are 271 women If the party is small and a more thinly sliced oranges, two cups of cold smooth with Dover egg beater. elaborate menu is desired, one may tea, one quart of sweet cider and one have mask sandwiches, funny-face quart of ginger ale.

## Women, Vote No!

The most important public issue before the farm woman since women began to take even a passive interest in governmental affairs is facing her now If she wants her farm home, her boys and girls and her community

considered when laws are made for this state, she must be on the job on

If she desires the rural school problem solved so that country children can have a better chance for education at a cost that the farm people

If she hopes to have the money intended for good roads in our state so divided that the farm people can have their rightful share;

If she wants to have laws that will put upon all classes the burden of running our state government and maintaining our numerous public institutions and state colleges;

If she wants to have all classes within our state on an equality, regardless of whether they live in the thickly settled cities or on the most remote farms in the far corners of the state, she should let nothing prevent her from casting her ballot November 4.

The greatest drawback to good government for the farmer has been lack of interest by farm folks in their duty of voting.

The reapportionment amendment is to be voted upon November 4. We deplore anything that appears like class against class, yet we certainly should be ready to defend ourselves when our interests are at stake.

The great question is shall we vote YES on this amendment and permit the city of Detroit to gain many members and approach control of our state legislature, or shall we vote NO and keep their number as it

We have no right to say that the city representatives would deliberately enact laws that would always be detrimental to the farming districts, but we do know that the city people do not understand farmers' problems unless they have actually lived the life of a farmer:

Many city dwellers want high wages and cheap food regardless of the farmers' fate; they want a free rein when they go into the country; they like plenty of privileges and pleasure and rcreation; many are willing and anxious that the public should satisfy these wants.

But who is the public? The paying public is the taxpayers and homeowners of the state. A large share of city dwellers are not home owners or taxpayers and do not want to be. But not so with the farmer, his ambition has always been to have a home of his own, no matter how

At this time it behooves us to reserve for all time our right to protect our interests. It has always been more or less difficult to enact legislation for the good of the entire state because there has been plenty of those who did not understand or approve, who could block or postpone action. Many times it took time and effort, both unnecessary, before differences could be overcome. But why now make it more difficult or perhaps absolutely impossible?

Our plea is for every man and woman to make it their business to go to the polling booth on election day and vote NO on the apportionment to the state constitution. Remember, those who want a YES vote are leaving no stone unturned so as to gain more power.

ferent of quality, something that fea- fresh fruits. It is very good on gela- pint scalding milk. tures Michigan products."

Perhaps you can bake beans just a bit better than the ordinary cook, if so, ommercialize your talent, let the public know about it; let them know

But don't by any means be tempted gradually. Strain into buttered bakare made well in advance and have gered carrot to the hotels in the state to camouflage; offer for sale just what ing dish. Set in pan of hot water and had time to ripen before offered for and also preserves of orange, grape- you claim to have and never deviate bake in moderate oven until firm. Test sale. Nothing is put on the market fruit and tangerine, besides some of from this rule. Always give quality by inserting silver knife; if knife

This recipe column is established purse but could well be used to ad- to maintain quality, grade and con-

It is our plan to pass on recipes that have met the approval of someone whom we know would like to help others. This issue carries recipes of wholesome and still economical puddings recommended by Mrs. Leon Smith of Dearborn.

Mrs. Smith was Marion Rogers, Home Demonstration Agent of Wayne County and later was Home Management Specialist of Michigan State Colege. We well remember the satisfaction expressed by both men and women when commonplace bread pudding was ity Club. Commonplace, but different stifly beaten egg whites. Serve cold. served at a meeting of the Communwhen made under the supervision of some of the old standard recipes and dressed them up in a different manner each time they were served.

BREAD PUDDING

2 cups stale breadcrumbs 1 quart scalded milk

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup melted butter

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla or 14 teaspoon

Soak finely crumbed bread in hot milk, cool; add sugar, butter, eggs buttered pudding pan and steam or cocoanut. Or garnish with jelly. brown slightly in oven. Or serve with

Another variation is to use 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate and 2/3 cup

CUSTARDS-Boiled

2 cups milk 2 whole eggs or 3 yolks

3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/6 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler, Beat features with a bit of colored frosting. stantly until mixture coats a metal begins to get stiff.

Custard is often used as pudding cool place to set. sauce, on baked apples or on various If a sauce is desired one may use: the Michigan State Prison at Jackson

tine dishes.

CUSTARDS—Baked 2 cups milk 2 or 3 eggs 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk. Beat eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla together. Add hot milk comes out clean custard is done. Serve

MAPLE CUSTARD

Make custard as above except the amount of sugar is 2 tablespoons in-

TAPIOCA CREAM

2 cups milk

3 tablespoons minute tapioca

4 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg yolk

1 egg white 1 tablespoon cold milk or water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Cook tapioca in hot milk in double boiler for 15 minutes. Beat sugar, salt,

For variations. Serve over fresh or canned fruit. Garnish with jelly, Why Not Segregate

OTHER PUDDINGS SAILOR DUFF

By Mrs. Adah Wagar 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter

14 cup molasses

16 cup hot water 1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 11/2 cups flour

Beat together thoroughly, pour i

CARROT PUDDING By Marie Kiefer

1 cup sugar 1 cup grated carrot 1 cup grated potato

1 cup flour 1 cup chopped raisins 16 cup butter

I teaspoon baking powder in flour 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon. cloves, nutmeg and salt Steam 3 hours. Serve with vanilla sauce.

I teaspoon soda added to potato

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

cup water for 10 minutes. Fill cup with boiling water,

away until it begins to thicken.

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"My sendin' sour milk to Sue May three days handrumnin' wasn't no accident. I wanted her to quit an' she done it.

"I've been selling her milk ever" since we bought our Jersey cow, an' collectin' for it was like gettin' juice out of a pumpkin.

"Sue May's got plenty of money but she hates to turn loose of it. Her sister Sarah said to me one day: 'Sue May is good pay, but slow.'

"I don't want no dealin's with that kind o' rich folks. That kind o' honesty keeps you guessin' too much. It's the same as if folks was to say: 'Het | tells the truth, but she's mighty slow about it,' or 'Het has a lot of virtue, but it's hard to get it out of her.'

"Some folks think just because they've got money they ain't called on to pay up like poor folks does, an' everybody is scared to bear down on em for fear o' losin' their business.

"But they don't impress me none. A million dollars ain't good security if I have to wait till the owner dies an fight the heirs for my part of it." Copyright 1930 Publishers Syndicate

Yolks of 4 eggs well beaten Add 1/2 cup sugar and add to 1 Cool until it begins to thicken.

YUM YUM PUDDING

Add vanilla to taste, Serve very cold

By Mrs. Add Cameron
11/2 cups cooked oatmeal (left from

breakfast)

1 cup corn syrup

minutes. Serve with cream.

1 egg 1 cup sweet milk

over pudding.

1/2 cup raisins

¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup fresh or canned fruit A little nutmeg Bake in quick oven about twenty

For a change in corn starch pudding, yards 11/2 inch wide. Price 15c. stead of three. Pour 1/2 cup of thick make the usual amount, unsweetened maple syrup in bottom of baking dish and stiff enough to hold its molded before pouring in custard. Bake as shape when cold. Then make another Hips. vanilla. Serve very cold over the 15c.

When there seems to be no desthem two teaspoons sugar each and Quire % yard 32 inches wide, cut crosspour over them hot water to swell, wise. Price 15c. Then put over soaked crackers canned 6383. Girls' Dress. peaches or berries of any kind. If you Cut in 4 Sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 ly. Pour some of hot mixture over have any cream that will whip and and 3 years. A 1 year size requires

## Dumping of Refuse?

Every community should have : dump established where the old cans, the worn out tools, the broken dishes and the refuse of all kinds can be delivered. Some out of sight gully that needs protection, some sink hole that needs filling up or some discarded well invitation. might be used to good advantage.

The farm women of some of the midwestern states have inaugurated a her face that it a seen in western states have inaugurated a her face that it a seen in western states have inaugurated a her face that it a seen in western states have inaugurated a her face that it a seen in the seen in th campaign against the practice of dumping along the highways. They shaking her pretty old head and smil-4 are promoting a general program of education on roadside improvement, ing, "your memory for faces is They aim to establish a common dump- scandalous and you know it. I being ground in every community and lieve you'd pass your own relations in they urge its general use; they enthe street without recognizing them." courage the moving of roadsides and But all the way back to her own planting of native trees and shrubs home Sally kept trying to place the wherever practical; they frown on the mysterious Mary Brandon. Who was practice of bill board and highway ad- she and where had she seen her? vertising and suggest boycotting busi. To be continued in our Nov. 8 edition. iess firms who persist in that form of publicity. They are asking the people to co-operate with them in their clean up work by reporting to them the in England and Wales than males. In license numbers on cars found scat-

There's many an eyesore that should be removed or covered up and there's many a beauty spot along most high-By Clara Kiefer

1 envelope gelatine soaked in ½ ways that could be made a real asset to the community if given a chance.

The board governing the Detroit % cup of sugar beaten with whites House of Correction has requested the state to remove its women prisoners Pour in gelatine and beat until it from the institution. This has al ways been the state penal reformatory Divide in halves and add grated for women in Michigan, except the nately in cold wet mold and put in inmates in the Detroit institution. There are now 5,204 men confined in

### **Farm News Patterns**



6978. Ladies' Morning Frock. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and Price 15c. 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch

¾ yard of ribbon. Price 15c. 6967. Ladies' Dress.

44 inch bust measure. A 38 inch size quired. Price 15c, requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. 6985. Girls' Dress The facing at the cascades will re-

6981. Girls' Dress.

years. A 12 year size requires 25% bon requires 134 yard. Price 15c. yards of 35 inch material. To finish with bias binding or piping as shown in the large view will require 37%

wide is required cut crosswise. Price maker.

6623. Boys' Suit.

Cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A sert for dinner and no time to spare, 4 year size requires 21% yards of 35 take two soda crackers for each per- inch material. Trousers pockets and son to be served, put in an oatmeal inner waist bands may be made of dish or large saucer. Sprinkle over lining or coarse muslin, and will re-

them, then pour all into double boiler and cook a minute or two. Fold in but it is not absolutely necessary.

1% yard of 32 inch material. Price 15c.
6358. Ladies' Apron. Cut in One Size-Medium. To make the Apron will require 1% yard of 36 inch material. To face pockets with contrasting material requires 1/8 yard

6970. Ladies' Evening Gown. size requires 41/8 yards of 35 inch ma-Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 terial. The bow at the neck requires inches bust measure. To make Dress

illustrated 10 yards are required.

with the Bolero in a 38 inch size requires 6 1/3 yards of 39 inch material. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and Without the bolero 51/4 yards are re-

quire ¾ yard 27 inches wide. Price A 10 year size requires 25% yards of 35 inch material. For contrasting material 1/3 yard is required 35 inches Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 wide cut crosswise. The sash of rib-Fashion Book.

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Protests Politicians Methods.

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Money For Political Expansion?

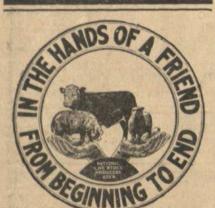
Detroit-"My sympathies go to the people outside of Wayne county in the matter of the reapportionment amendment that is to be voted Would Abolish Twp. Gov't; on in November," says Mr. H. A. Starret, chairman of the "Committee of 51" of the Property Holders Protective Ass'n. "The reapportionment But I cannot close my eyes for my governments to to put this proposition across.

"The Committee of 51" and my- sociation. self always have been for fair play. Speakers included President Sam whether we are gainer or loser in H. Thompson of the American Farm politics. The up-state counties may Bureau Federation, Dr. S. E. Leland, not know it, but the auditor of of the University of Chicago, and tax Wayne county informs me that the advisor to the National Reol Estate county of Wayne is dipping into the Association, and Dr. Paul R. Mort of treasury to take the tax money and Columbia University and advisor to use it in this political campaign to the Educational Finance Commisout-vote the rest of the State. They sion of Michigan. State Highway are sending out political propaganda Commissioner, Grover C. Dillman of to every voter in Wayne county. I Michigan, was unable to attend. His do not know what action the "Com- paper was read by Secretary Benjamittee of 51" may take but I think min Burtless, of the Michigan Comeverybody in the state should be in-formed of this. If such action is Wayne Newton, director of taxation just and right, why, similarly the for the Michigan State Farm Bustate government could take its reau, presided. money to defeat Wayne county. Or, again, all the counties could use Property pays two-thirds of the their tax money in politics. The taxes, but produces not more than thing is preposterous.

A Deadened Conscience

deadened conscience of what is right income tax, but painted out that this and wrong could possibly allow such tax is handicapped at a procedure to exist? Our own through the opposition of selfish innewspapers in Detroit remain silent terests, lack of general nderstanding and dormant. It is up to the press of the true conditions, and the comof Michigan to denounce the proced- petition among States to attract and ure of these politicians of Wayne hold industry. county. Does not such action lack "Organized agricultus sportmanship and the decency ex-President Thompson, pected in any game? Isn't it doubt- proper control of budgets, bond ful whether such actions are much issues and expenditures, but does of an argument to allow such poli- not have much confidence in any ticions to handle the affairs of any great improvement either in making county, let alone the state? The assessments or in controlling ex-Detroit City Council controls Wayne penditures under and system of county. While this amendment may wholesale exemptions from taxation. be very advantageous to Wayne It does not believe that the confiscacounty and to the property owners tory taxatioi of homes and farms can of Wayne county, I wish all the be avoided, or that the majority of people in the state to know that the population in any highly demonetary gain.

If an actual subdivision of gov- tax.' ernment is going into a campaign and using that as an organization for politics, then what subdivision of dealing frankly with a long range government is going to oppose this view of future changes in governcounty? Is the state government to ment to keep step with current inuse its money? Is every other dustrial and social conditions. Pointcounty in Michigan going to spend ing to the growth of a national conthe tax money and send a pamphlet sciousness in other fields, he severeto every voter? The people of the ly criticized the theory that governentire state should wake up to the ment should be largely under local depths of political degradation that control. He favored abolition of can exist in Detroit and Wayne county government, and also sugcounty without newspaper comment. gested that there might be too many The question can be readily asked, states and that a completely nation-'Is the State of Michigan safe in the alized government without fixed hands of Wayne county politicians State lines might be an improveor is it better to leave the districts ment. of Michigan as they are now, in the more honorable hands of up-state Leland pointed out that the existing



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this is the very same despicable action that the "Committee of 51" of the Property Holders' Protective Ass'n., went up against in the subway fight. The use of the taxpayer's noney to crowd down the throats of the people the viewpoint of the politicians in power. This should be sufficient warning to you. Think of it, Wayne county's tax bill

Property Holders Association against the home owners was actually increased this year under these trying conditions and this tax money is being used by politicians for such purposes

### Shall Politicians Use Public INTERESTING FARM TAX RELIEF IDEAS AT NAT'L MEET

Income Tax Gets Much Attention.

amendment is all to the advantage Kansas City, Mo .- Farm Tax reof Wayne County and much to the lief ideas, ranging from the abolidisadvantage of the rest of the state, tion of township, county and State own personal gain to the methods school and road aid, and the income that are being used in Wayne county tax were presented October 21 at the Cnference of the National Tax As-

Property Pays Two-Thirds

22 per cent of the annual national incame, said president Thompson. "Doesn't it seem as though only a He advocated the adoption of the

agriculture", "supports other way except through an income \$15.00.

Long Range Study

Dr. Deland presented a paper

embarrassments in taxation along "I sympathize with you because income lines would be eliminated and that the National government would have the duty of financing the localities largely out of income and other taxes collected at uniform

As a step in the right direction, Dr. Leland proposed the early elimination of townships, and the complete taking over of the property tax by the States, with state appointed assessors to replace locally elected assessors. He also favored Federal income and inheritance taxes in lieu of State income tax, with a di-

**Educational Costs** 

Dr. Mort urged State support to equalize educational costs, especially stressing the value of this proposal in rural districts. "The need or relief is particularly freat in areas, and the amount of relief obtained from a proper reconstruction of the financing system is correspondingly great," Dr. Mort said. Township Roads

them the great volume of live- man described the present survey of stock and the resources of the traffic being made in Michigan. Re-

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The practical solution, I believe, of and the Producers Co-operative the township road question is for the Comm. Ass'n at East Buffalo. county to gradually take over the township roads until they all become county roads until they all be-

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#### Vote No! On Reapportionment At the Election Nov. 4

The Wayne county amendment to apportion the State Legislature aims to provide a working majority in both houses of the legislature for Detroit politicians. Following is the text of the amendment, as it will appear on the

#### PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Relative to

The number and apportionment of representatives and senators in the state legislature.

Amendment to Sections 3 and 4 of Article V of the Constitution relative to number and apportionment of representatives and senators in the state legislature.

Section 3. The house of representatives shall consist of one hundred members. Representatives shall be chosen for two years and by single districts, which shall contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants and shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory; but no township or city shall be divided in the formation of a representative district, except that when a city is composed of territory in more than one county, it may be divided at the county line or lines: And provided, That in the case of cities hereafter organized or created or territory annexed to an existing city, the territory thereof shall remain in its present representative district until the next apportionment. When any township or city shall contain a population which entitles it to more than one representative, then such township or city shall elect by general ticket the number of representatives to which it is entitled. In every county entitled to more than one representative, the board of supervisors shall assemble at such time and place as shall be prescribed by law, divide the same into representative districts equal to the number of representatives to which such county is entitled by law, and shall cause to be filed in the offices of the secretary of state and clerk of such county a description of such representative districts. specifying the number of each district and population thereof, according to the last preceding enumeration.

Section 4. At the first regular or special session of the legislature following the enumeration of the inhabitants of this state in each United States decennial census, the legislature shall by law in accordance with the provisions of this constitution rearrange the senatorial districts and apportion anew representatives among the counties and districts, according to the number of inhabitants, using as the basis therefor said preceding enumeration; provided, however, that if the figures as to the population of this state by counties according to said enumeration are not available before or during such session, then the legislature shall carry out the provisions of this section at the first regular or special session following the time when such figures are available. If, for any reason the legislature shall not comply with the provisions of this section, then the secretary of state shall forthwith so re-arrange said senatorial districts and apportion anew the representatives in the legislature. Immediately after the secretary of state has performed the duties hereinbefore required of him, he shall file in his office a certificate showing the territory included in each senatorial district and showing the apportionment of the representatives among the several counties and districts, and such rearrangement and apportionment shall become effective at the time of said filing. Such certificate shall be included in the next succeeding publication of the public acts. When senatorial districts have been rearranged and representatives apportioned anew and any county divided into state representative districts by the board of supervisors, the same shall not be altered until after the enumeration of the inhabitants of this state in the next United States decennial census.

### STATE GRANGE TO TAKE ACTION ON **ELECTION ISSUES**

Annual Meeting at Coldwater; Local Granges Crack Apportionment.

Coldwater-Grange opposition to the reapportionment amendment on the ballot November 4, will come in for major consideration at the State Grange annual meeting here October

Preceeding the State Grange annual, Mrs. Dora Stockman, state lecturer, reports that all Michigan Granges have been discussing the amendment at their meetings, have been arranging for public community and mass meetings to arouse rural voters against it.

Grangers have been urged to take part in a . systematic canvass cff rural voters to bring out a strong NO vote. Mrs. Stockman and other State Grange officers have been speaking for defeat of the amendment at meetings throughout the

State Grange annual meeting sesisions are at the Armory here. Grange headquarters are at the Arlington Hotel. The convention opens Monday evening, October 27, with a social meeting. Business sessions begin Tuesday morning. Officers' reports and introduction of resolutions come Tuesday. Tuesday evening "Equalization of School Opportunity in Michigan" will be presented by Dr. Paul Mort of New York, discussion led by Rep. James N. McBride and Rep. Charles Reed, members of the education committee of the Legislature.

Business sessions continue Wednesday, together with masters' and lecturers' conferences and committee meetings.

Wednesday evening the annual Grange banquet will be held.

Thursday and Friday business ses sions continue, with election of officers, reports from committees, consideration of resolutions L. Tabor, national Master, is to attend the Thursday evening meeting. New state officers will be installed Fri-

Present officers of the State Grange are: Mr. G. F. Roxburgh of Reed City, Master; Stanley Powell of Ionia, Overseer; Mrs. Dora H. Stockman of Lansing, Lecturer.

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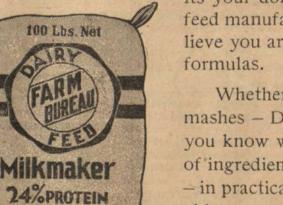
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