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MICHIGAN RANKS HIGH AT STATE FARM INS. MEET

Growth of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Is Phenomenal.

A FARMERS COMPANY

Has 7500 Agents and 500,000 Policyholders In 29 States.

Bloomington, Ill.,-Fifty-six Michigan agents of the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. and State Farm Life Ins. Co., nearly all farmers, attended the annual convention of some 1,500 delegates at the home offices of the company here February 18 and 19.



ALFRED BENTALL

Farm Bureau's Insurance Director Michigan agents saw several of their number honored as outstanding insurance writers among the Company's 7,500 agents.

Bishop Leads All B. D. Bishop of Benton Harbor

district agents and the number of policy applications in their territories the past five months were R. G. Gibbens, of Kalamazoo, 1248; C. H. Fowler, of Lansing, 1173; A. N. Brown, of Jonesville, 1030 and R. W. Sleight, of Laingsburg.

Michigan agents awarded Michigan prizes at Bloomington for insurance application production in the last five months were B. D. Bishop, Jesse Patterson, W. C. Hood and Earl Patterson.

Auto Insurance Growth

It was brought out at the convention that the State Farm Mutual \$4,773,235.



B. D. BISHOP Led 7,500 Ins. Agents

The Company has 7,500 agents in

states in the 29 It has some 400 against essential bills until the presi- formation asked for. Incorporated agents and has written 63,000 poli- dent would indicate his probable ac- shipping ass'ns file a somewhat simi-

cies since October 1926. The State Farm Life

Will Rogers Misses, **But Not Often**

Will Rogers to the contrary, a pocket veto can be administered by the president only during the last 10 days of a Congressional session. The cowboy humorist, usually well informed in his daily telegrams to hundreds of newspapers throughout the nation, erred last Wednesday in his description of this matter, as he did a few months ago when he confused Daniel Webster, the orator, with Noah Webstr, the compiler of a diction-

If the president does not veto a measure within 10 days after it is sent to him by Congress, it automatically becomes a law without his signature. If, however. Congress adjourns during the 10 day period, and before an actual veto, the bill dies automatically, by the pocket veto, without Congress having a second chance to vote on the meas-

Similar provisions cover similar situations in Michigan legis-

CONGRESS SNAPS OUT OF IT; PASSES IMPORTANT BILLS

Veterans' Bonus And Muscle Shoals Bills Go To President.

House O. K.'s Lame Duck Bill, Balked Supply Bills Proceed

Washington.-Congress speeded up stock in their yards. led all automobile agents with 287 during the week just closed in an efand won a national prize of \$100. the government for another year, total commissions to be paid its ship

Three Important Bills Three highly important measures

were passed by Congress last week: the Norris "lame duck" bill, the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, the soldiers bonus bill. None of these is an "essential" measure, that is, a government supply bill. President Hoover was expected to veto Muscle Shoals and the bonus legislation; the lame duck bill has a long road to travel at

The eye of the reading public is not caught by government supply bitls. Possibly this partially explains why which started in Illinois in 1922 they have been left behind in the with an income of \$29,222 found blasts of oratory over more popular its total income in excess of \$7,000,- bills which strike public imagination 000 in 1930. It's loss payments of and fancy. The only reason the inter-\$3,288 in 1922 increased to \$4,285,- for department's supply bill landed on 000 in 1930. It's assets are now the front pages of the nation's press \$5,373.50 and the total reserves are two weeks ago, was because it carried, as a "rider", provision for a \$20,000,000 compromise relief fund for food and agricultural rehabilitation

loans in drought-stricken districts. The president signed the interior dep't bill last week, after its passage as explained in the FARM NEWS for Feb. 14. Other supply bills have been held up as pawns, pending passage of the better known bills. Now that the two most troublesome ones, the bonus and the relief bill, have gotten out of

Congress, some speed is looked for. Bonus Bill

As to the measures passed last work, the bonus bill was easily the one affecting the most people. It was passed in the house first (all appropriation the house), by the thumping majority of 363 to 37, more than enough to override the anticipated Hoover veto. The senate gave it an endorsement of 72 to 12 in passage. The work of Michigan's senators, James Couzens and Arthur Vandenburg, are credited as being highly important in securing passage of the measure.

President Hoover vetoed the measure as was expected. Congress promptly passed it over his veto.

Regulars Support Bonus Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the house, led the revolt of regulars against driving railroad business into trucks. 29 states and has written more the administration opposition to than 500,000 policies. There are what is claimed to be an unwarranted islative bill offered by Rep. James

(Continued on page 2,)

LIVE STOCK EXCH. **VOLUME TOTALS MANY MILLIONS**

Annual Meeting Reveals An Enormous Co-operative Machine.

FARMERS ARE OWNERS

In Nine Years Detroit And Buffalo Have Refunded \$323,000.

Lansing-Upwards of 800 gathered at Lansing's Hotel Olds Thursday evening, Feb. 19, for the dinner and excellent program which launched the annual meeting of the co-operative Michigan Live Stock Exchange. Report of the dinner program appears elsewhere in the News.

At the business sessions at the Olds next day Live Stock Exchange officers reported on the effectiveness of their sales agencies—the Michigan Live Stock Exchange at Detroit and the Producers at Buffalo.

In the nine years since opening these farmer-owned terminal market offices they have sold \$212,000,000 worth of live stock. Every shipper has found his check immediately good for 100 cents on the dollar. Each guarantees payment for every shipment with a \$50,000 bond and the assets of the terminal office worth about

Every year since 1922 the Live Stock Exchange has saved enough to pay its members ass'ns a substantial patronage dividend.

During 1930 the Exchange collected and returned to patrons shipping loss claims as follows: Detroit shipments PASS BONUS OVER VETO \$1,400; Buffalo shipments \$2,000.

Detroit's Business During 1930 the Detroit sales office handled 37% of all Detroit yards receipts, an increase of 5.54% over 1929, or 433,632 head of stock out of 1,209,848 received. Both Detroit and Buffalo Producers handle the most

applications in the last five months fort to pass bills necessary to carry on Exchange declared a 15% refund of Jesse Patterson of Charlotte took without the necessity of an extra ses- ping units, or \$16,805.43 out of \$107, second place with 258 applications sion for the 72nd Congress, after 369.55 total commissions paid for sale

Buffalo's Business

a total of 1,592,736 head received.

commissions.

Buffalo has refunded to shippers returns from their live stock. ing worth \$10,000.

keting Ass'n which operates on 21 dropped on the floor, thumped like live stock markets from Pittsburgh to a rock and bounced. A steak has burger, veal cutlet, packages of 2, 4, Taylor of Lapeer and Fred Myer of the plane surface of a board and is the plane surface of a board and is etc. In many cuts the bones are reworth of live stock since 1922. Other Services

and direct from range; feeder loans the gelatines or meat juices exude. at 6%; transportation and claims The meat freezes through instantly. service, freight rate work; daily,

shipping ass'ns in territories not now natural feature of meat. served. He urged support for the and "money" bills must originate in Federal Marketing Act, urging that the purpose of the Act is to aid co-operative marketing. Let farmers ECONOMY WILL make any changes, and as needed, Mr. Wilson urged.

Resolutions Live Stock Exchange delegates

resolution commended their officers for their work. Urged the directors to see railroads

about a reduction in mixed car minimum weights, claiming that present mixed minimum weights almost always needlessly penalize the shipper. Managers said present weights are Opposition was expressed to a leg-

about 6,000 losses reported month- demand on the national treasury un- McBride, providing all co-operatives Farm cars are insured principal- der the terms of the bonus bill. Sen- should file a rather complete business ator James Couzens, following passage report annually with the Commission-Michigan is one of the leading of the measure, threatened a filibuster er of Agriculture, with any other intion. A veto was unofficially prom- lar report with the Sec'y of State anised. Senator Vandenberg, tradition- nually. Seeing no good in two quite

MICHIGAN MEN ON BUFFALO PRODUCERS BOARD



Michigan Live Stock Exchange has three directors on the Board of Buffalo Producers Co-operative Commission Ass'n. One, Mr. E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, is its president. Buffalo Producers, largest handler of stock on that market, is operated by the co-operative Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and New York Live Stock

Directors shown above in the photograph taken just after the recent Buffalo Producers annual meeting are: Back row, left to right, C. C. Howenstine, Hicksville, O., vice president; J. R. Allgyer, Columbus, O.; E. A. Beamer, Blissfield, Mich., president; R. D. Ward, Dowagiac, Mich.; John O'Mealey, Hudson, Mich.; front row: Lee R. Highlen, Liberty Center, Ind., secretary-treasurer; Warren W. Hawley, Jr., Batavia; Ed. Bartholomew, Goshen, Ind., and J. R. Cummins, Portland, Ind.

Swift's Instant Freeze Fresh Meats Described

At Detroit, the Michigan Live Stock Packer Is Packaging Family freeze package meats is expected to Size Cuts for Retail Store Trade.

and a prize of \$75.

Michigan district agents took 2nd,
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5th, 6th and 7th out of the 11 prize
winning positions for all State Ferm winning positions for all State Farm dent last Thursday, leaving nine bills, handled over \$80,000,000 worth of Mutual district agents in the United and, six more days in which to pass stock. Its surplus and undivided promerchant in various family sizes, on the rest of their stock in trade. sellophane wrapped, and frozen by Certain cities and sections run During 1930 Buffalo Producers han- the instant freeze process.

564,327 head for Michigan, Ohio, In- Stock Exchange annual meeting the meat industry to handle these diana and New York shippers, out of audience saw the new Swift & Com- situations to best advantage. pany products. They heard F. E. units, or \$13,516 out of \$90,000 total likely to mean to live stock producers in improved markets and better

\$156,000 since Nov. 1, 1922, and has Swift & Company packaged meats handled \$132,200,000 worth of stock. excite admiration by their attrac-Its surplus and undivided profits tiveness. They represent the best total \$69,000, and it owns a fine build-ing worth \$10,000 Michigan Live Stock Exchange's (solid carbon dioxide gas) refrigera- producer.

"Instant freeze meat is not to be

"Attractiveness of Swift

stimulate meat sales," Mr. Simpson said. "Larger consumption of meats means better volume of business for live stock producers.

heavy to particular cuts for their dled 35.4% of all Buffalo receipts or February 20 the Michigan Live locality. Package meats will enable

large quantities.

below zero. Instant freeze meat said, "including standing rib roasts, support the Brigham-Townsend bill- grounds that it recognizes home "Instant freeze," said Mr. Simp- moved, Various size family require son," freezes the various cuts at un- ments govern the size of the cuts Other services to shipper members, believably low temperatures and so Instant freeze meats are machine reported by Exchange officers, are quickly that ice crystals do not have cut and wrapped. Two men with a purchase of feeders on the market time to form in the tissues, nor do machine can cut 75,000 lbs. or 350, 000 or more pork chops daily.

"Frozen solid as they are, it is not necessary to thaw instant freeze economy, brought about the closing of transferred, except original issues. weekly and radio market information, confused with frozen meat, I which meats before cooking. Cooks are half a dozen smart coffee shops along The governor intimated that he would we see very little in this country. told not to put them in water. Re-Mr. P. O. Wilson, general manager Gradually frozen meats develop ice tailers must install refrigerators when the price of coffee was ordered, for erection of the much needed "TB" of the National Live Stock Marketing crystals in the tissues, they exude that will operate at around 10 by decree to be cut in half, from 2 hospital, and Fred Ming went back to Ass'n, said that the biggest job ahead juices, etc. Instant freeze process above zero for stocking instant cents to one cent a cup. The pro- the house smiling back of his huge of all Exchanges is to organize new was developed to retain every freeze meats which gradually that prietors claimed that they could not grey moustache. out in the ordinary ice box," Mr.

Local Results, Brucker Predicts.

Lansing-That his "kitchen economy" administration is more than just an effort to curtail unnecessary expenditures in the state government in that it will gain momentum that will spread through county, city and township governments throughout the state and eventually build up a healthy respect for public office and make for the good of the entire state of Michigan, was explained by Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, February 24.

and surrounding lodges packed the state government.

large main dining room to capacity. The governor is himself a master Mason and a past master of Salina Lodge No. 155, Saginaw.

The governor declared that never before in the history of the state State Example Should Bring right economy. "I say this without was there such a need for downprevious administration," he said.

Sees Program Unpopular

"I am determined that nothing Farm Bureau Pays Fall shall pass my desk that has not been thoroughly scrutinized and every effort made to hold down expenses consistent with efficient governor dislike, to the best of my ability

Governor Brucker was the princi- crime. "I wish punishment were so

a Vote Can Be Had.

10c tax for artificial coloration.

Sec'y Brody of the Michigan State will probably not be made. Farm Bureau advising of their supin the packing plant they are worth that the senate will pass the Brigham- annually. 7 to 8c per pound for rendering, Townsend bill if it gets to a vote etc., an item of importance to the there. Dairy interests have worked this malt tax, which at present is inswiftly on the palm oil matter.

Coffee 1c Cup; Smart

ment into the realm of domestic all stocks or securities exchanged or furnish the sugar, pay the orchestra and met the rent with their wares | Crime legislation attracted most atcut to one cent.

dropped at the same time. The gov- for most of the work of the legislaernment entered the retail food busi- tors, which is frequently the case ness. Potatoes dropped to less than The Foster electric chair bill, passed one cent a pound; soap to one cent by both Houses, will apparently land a pound; milk to 5 cents a quart. on the April 6 ballot for approval or Rents are expected to drop at once in rejection by the voters. comparison and with reference to no ation to lower cost of existence to the line with the governmental determincitizens of this country.

Lansing-The Michigan State Farm from the general fund of the state, a ment. Such a program, I know is Bureau membership dep't mailed fatal suggestion in this "economy" unpopular with those who want and patronage dividend checks Feb. 25 to session. want and want. But political like Farm Bureau members on their fall I will keep faith with the people of my ability purchases of Farm Bureau fertilizers. The checks ranged from small related bills, the general purpose of He urged a policy of "firmness that will not waver" in combating crime. "I wish punishment were so The State Farm Life
Vice pres. Morris G. Fuller reported that the State Farm Life had written \$7,000,000 in Life insurance up to December 31, 1930; that at the close of its first year of operation (Continued on page 2.)

The State Farm Life
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Woodruff, Hastings; Edwin Dippy, and surrounding lodges packed the state government. Farm Bureau said.

GOVERNOR AVERTS DRIVERS' LICENSE, **MALT TAX SCRAP**

Compromises With Sec'y Of State and Speaker Ming.

PLUMBING CODE BACK

McNitt Asks Repeal of Act; Plumbing Racket Is Claimed.

Lansing—Two head-on collisions, between Gov. Wilber M. Brucker and Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, on one hand and Rep. Fred R. Ming, speaker of the house of representatives, on the other, were averted during the two weeks period just passed. Peace and harmony reign

The first threatened impact was settled by strategy; the other by compromise. Mr. Fitzgerald and Speaker Ming are satisfied, and if the governor is not entirely so, he has given no evidence to the contrary.

Since 1919 Michigan has had a driver's license law, and the secretary of state's office has had charge of this activity. It brings patronage—the right of appointing many minor officials throughout the state to carry out the law-to that official. It brings political power, and not an inconsiderable amount of prestige. It also means, regardless of how little value the average citizen might place on this phase of it, that the secretary of state's signature is carried on the cards in the pockets of some 2,000,000

automobile drivers. Secretary Jumps First

Governor Brucker wanted to change this so that the commissioner of public safety would control registration, and re-registration, which is again asked at this session. The commissioner of public safety, Oscar G. Olander, is appointed by the governor; the secretary of state is elected, all of which means that the influ-It Will Pass The Senate If ence exerted by governors over these two officials is somewhat different.

Be that as it may, before any bill calling for such a change had reached the legislature, one from the secre-Washington. - The Brigham Town- tary of state's office, embodying resend bill, to tax all colored oleomar. registration plans, to be carried on the by that official, appeared in both house and gone to the senate. It is houses, getting the jump on any other the dairy interests answer to natural such measures. It brought about a yellow palm oil oleo, now evading the series of conferences between the governor and Mr. Fitzgerald, the re-Michigan congressmen who wrote sult of which was that the change

Malt Tax and T. B. port of the Brigham-Townsend bill Speaker Ming of the house has been "Hotels, restaurants, dining cars last week were: Senators James battling ever since the session opened Buffalo Producers refunded 15% of Simpson of Swift & Company tell and other large users like package Couzens and Arthur Vandenberg; for provision for funds with which to total commissions to its shipping what packaged fresh meats are meats and we are serving them in Representatives John C. Ketcham, build a tuberculosis sanitorium for Roy O. Woodruff, Earl C. Michener, the northern part of the upper penin-We find that in the average retail Carl E. Mapes, Frank P. Bohn, Bird sula. He hails from Cheboygan. The shop 50% of the meat trimmings J. Vincent, Louis C. Cramton and malt tax looked like the best "bet", sell for 1/2 cent per pound whereas Grant M. Hudson. Observers believe as it was framed to yield \$1,500,000

Governor Brucker heartily dislikes operative because of a ruling of a Detroit and Buffalo houses are members of the National Live Stock Marbers of the National Live Stock Marbelow were a training of a Michigan Milk Producers sent three directors to Washington this week to has asked for its repeal on the L. W. Harwood of Adrian, Robert brewing as a taxable, and thus a legal

> The Speaker repeatedly insisted on its retension; but last week, he and the governor settled on a compromise by which the northern hospital may Brazil Shops Close be built from the proceeds of a bill introduced by Rep. William B. Wre-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.-The first ford of Detroit. This measure would effect of the entrance of the govern- impose a tax of four cents a share on

Capital Punishment

tention during the last two weeks, In Buenos Aires, living expenses but financial deliberations accounted

Old Age Pensions Legislators are playing with the idea of an old age pension; two bills have been introduced dealing with the subject. One would impose a tax on users of gas, heat and electricity, Fertilizer Dividends which is "sure death" to any money raising bill; the other would take it

Administrative Board Curb

The house passed the first of four

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Bean Growers Organizations Need a Merger

There are two bean growers marketing organizations developing in Michigan—the Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., with headquarters at Saginaw, and the Michigan Farmers Co-operative Bean Marketing Ass'n, headquart-

A merger to make one bean growers marketing organization is sensible and possible. Mr. Judson, in the audience at the Michigan Farmers Co-operative Bean Marketing Ass'n meeting at Alma Feb. 23, suggested such a merger. The audience applauded.

Both organizations want to market beans co-operatively. Both are denied that right by certain jobbers.

Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., has some 8 local associations of 1,200 growers in Saginaw, Bay, Midland counties and several more under way in Gratiot and Isabella counties. It has co-operatively owned local elevators for bean handling, and the sales service of the nation-wide operating Michigan Elevator Exchange at Lansing, recognized for Michigan by the Federal Farm Board. State College men are aiding the Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., organize their locals.

Michigan Farmers Co-operative Bean Marketing Ass'n has membership strength and bean handling facilities around Alma in Gratiot county.

Farmers interested in co-operative bean marketing will find strength and marketing efficiency in doing it together.

Live Stock Exchange Builds Well

We are giving considerable attention in this edition to the activities and the annual meeting of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange. And well we may.

Any institution whose two sales offices have sold cooperatively for farmers \$212,000,000 worth of stock in the past nine years touches the lives of a good many thousand farm homes in an important way. These families have had immediate returns, the best their stock would bring on the market. Every Live Stock Exchange check to the shipper has been worth 100 cents on the dollar on presentation for payment. The Exchange posts a \$50,000 bond for both Buffalo and Detroit houses, and an equal amount in assets in each instance today to guarantee shippers their payment.

From small beginnings in 1918 the Michigan Live Stock Exchange has grown to a powerful business organization, charged with great marketing responsibilities. It is active in many fields in behalf of all live stock producers. It is part of the co-operative National Live Stock Marketing Ass'n which operates on 21 principal live stock markets handling most of the receipts in most in-

The Live Stock Exchange is living and lasting proof that co-operative farmers produce from their ranks good business men. In Michigan these men have built their capital largely out of earnings. In nine years they have built substantial surpluses and operating reserves and have refunded to Michigan member units \$323,000 saved on the regular market commissions paid.

Governor Averts Drivers' License, Malt Tax Scrap

Continued from page 1) might be made by the board unless a committee of four legislators were Builders the state over, especially in called to Lansing to sit with the Wayne county, have complained of a board at that time. Neither could the plumbing trade "racket". Under the them cracked but still left in one board "borrow" money from one fund, code, no man could legally connect a piece. and use it on another, if the contem- pipe to his sink without calling in a plated changes are enacted as laws registered plumber. Penalties for vio- amount of water until nearly cooked

Lennon Income Tax Plan see county will ask for a state income plumbing code proposed for rural an hour or until nicely browned. Use tax to take the place of the general residents. property tax. He has not framed the brought a revision of the code, exmeasure as yet. Back of this is his empting rural dwellings from the resolution asking fthe federal govern- rigid inspections and compulsory income tax payments to the several ed. states, which would bring this state \$35,000,000 a year. That would require a federal constitutional amend-

Economy for Bankers . banks might place securities as guar- Frank Oberst, Breckenridge. antee for the deposit of public funds,

instead of surety bonds required at

them to accept public funds with more freedom. Plumbing Code Repeal From Representative H. Earl McNitt nation.

of Wexford, came a bill to repeal the 1929 plumbing code, the terms of hamburg, sausage or boned fowl in was left over. which have raised a great disturb-The code, framed by a board, under terms of the 1929 act, places every property owner entirely within the power of registered plumbers. lation of the code are steep.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Senator Peter B. Lennon of Gene- early protested the application of the roll ribs and stuff them, roast about The Bureau's protest ment to refund 25 per cent of federal master plumber installations propos-

Live Stock Exch. Officers

Lansing .- Officers for 1931-32 for the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, re-Bankers in smaller communities elected by the directors Feb. 27, are: were cheered to know that the senate Pres., E. A. Beamer, Blissfield; Vice had approved a bill from Senator Pres., R. D. Harper, St. Johns; Sec'y, William Turner of Morley, by which, John O'Mealey, Hudson; Treasurer,

MILK AND PIG IRON

present. It will save banks money now spent for surety bonds and allow twice the weight of all the pig iron and steam I hour. produced by the greatest industrial

Two McBride Bills Interest Agriculture

Powell Comments on Co-op Bill.

lature who watch bills pertaining to agriculture are regarding with interest two bills offered by Rep. N. McBride, of Burton, Shiawassee county.

tention of co-operative farm organi-The first would require that every with the Commissioner of Agricul-

"I wouldn't have co-operative associations think that they have anything to fear from this measure said Mr. McBride, in discussing his measure last week. "The information which would be gathered with the commissioner of agriculture would be of considerable value to members of every co-operative association in the state, as well as to their officers, who could compare their organizations with others of the same class." he added.

The Co-op Bill The bill provides that every phase of an organization's business formation would be reported.

Incorporated co-operatives make Sec'y of State and pay a corporation tax and recording fee. Membership hands of the committee on agricularising out of the death of a president been met, dividends had been set or unincorporated co-ops make reports to the secretary of state every lenency shown to the co-ops in the required to pay an annual license act, should remove any objection on a license under a 1929 "statute" or ports" which has been heard in issued by the commissioner, or in ome quarters.

ing the volume of business done, his producers was filed with the that a co-op which is being operated lieu of the surety bond, however, nothing to hide, and have no reason amount of cash or securities. light on the entire matter.

ment of Agriculture with whom Mr. ed in the bill.

Representative Explains, and State College some 15 years ago he not to mature until 1945. Several ef-Lansing-Members of the legis- Bride was market director. The cent, at 6 per cent. phraseology of the McBride bill was in New York state.

Comm. Powell's Comment

The two bills have attracted at- of agriculture on being asked his veteran will promptly apply to borrow opinion of the measure, said: "Just every cent allowable. Backers of the zation officials, and of dairymen as long as this department isn't measure put the "drain" at \$335, asked to employ clerical help to 000,000 and upward. No one seemed co-operative association engaged in handle these reports, all very well. to know what the cost would be; agricultural or horticultural opera- The information on file here might tions must file an annual report prove useful; from what I can learn of the measure, I would neither oppose nor favor it. I do not, however, want to be saddled with the responsibility of having to restrain any co-operative organization from operations because of any clusions I might draw from their perceptible loss of influence. report," he added.

The measure referred to the house confer any such power on the com-

missioner. The Dairy Bill

cretionary power, however, is McBride bill providing for which might be granted by the com- office on the succeeding Jan. 24, inan annual corporation report to the missioner of agriculture. This bill, stead of March 4. Congress would be house bill No. 91, file 58, is in the seated first, to handle any situation tion every operating expense

The chief provisions of the latter election. three years. McBride said that the measure are: Every dealer would be exception to the general corporation fee of \$10, save in instances where he grounds of "duplication of re- "any other statute" was already the event the dealer purchased with "The two kinds of reports have not more than two producers, or nothing in common; there would does a monthly business of less than be no duplication," commented Mr. \$200. All licenses would be issued McBride, "The corporation report only after a surety bond of not less covers the basic matter of financial than one and one-half times the set-up. There is no way of estimat- estimated monthly indebtedness to from the corporation report. I feel commissioner by the applicant. In fairly to its members, will have the dealer could deposit an equal ever, regardless of the number of gested to Mr. McBride by R. E. Ells- the method provides. Machinery worth of the United States Depart- for revocation of licenses is includ-

Favorite Recipes

This recipe column is established with the hope of a mutual exchange among our readers. We desire reliable recipes, appropriate for general farm use. We will appreciate contributions.

MY MOST ECONOMICAL MEAT DISH

HAM LOAF By Mrs. E. E. Boyer 1½ lbs. smoked ham, ground 11/2 lbs, fresh pork rather lean,

2 large slices of bread, flaked 2 eggs

1 cup milk Dash of pepper Make into loaf and bake 11/2 hours.

BAKED HAM By Mrs. E. E. Boyer A thick slice of smoked ham put n roaster and spread with 1/2 cup brown sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon mustard. Add milk to nearly cover and bake 1% to 2 hours. A few cloves added make a variety.

ESCALLOPED MEAT and POTATOES

By Mrs. Paul H. Savage Pare and slice potatoes. Place slice of ham or left over jeces in bottom of deep baking dish: put layer of potatoes over this; then layer of onions, salt, pepper and bits of butter. Repeat until dish is near-

Fill with milk and bake. place of the ham. If fowl is used substitute gravy for milk.

ROAST SHORT RIB WITH DRESSING

By Mrs. Ada Hodgins Select 3 lbs. of short rib, have

Boil on top of stove in small

Make dressing as for chicken, the stock for gravy.

ROAST BEEF HINT

By Mrs. Williams Instead of warming roast beef over in gravy, try putting it in a small dish and place in a steamer will again have a fresh, juicy roast.

SALMON SUPREME

By Mrs. J. Bird 1 can salmon, drained. Chop fine. Add 4 tablespoons melted butter; % teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 3 tablespoons minced celery or use celery salt instead.

Beat 4 eggs hard and add to sal-Last year the milk produced in this mon mixture, together with 11/2 cups

tablespoon corn starch. Add 1 table- orders are to become effective.

Use Good Sense and Rest

It's no disgrace to take fifteen minutes in the middle of a busy morning or afternoon and deliberately forget about housework. To sit and visit or to lie down and relax for a short time is not a sign of laziness but a sign of good sense. The knows enou rest before getting completely exhausted is the one who can "carry on" the longest. Such a fifteen minutes out of the work day, even when dusting. darning, or dishes are waiting to be done, may prove a sound investment. The renewed vigor with which household duties may be attacked, and the peace of mind given by this "time to think," makes the rest of the work seem easier and is more likely to leave the homemaker in a cheerful mood to greet her family at the end of the day.

spoon butter, the liquid from salmon, and seasoning. Cook 5 minutes. Just before serving add 2 tablespoons catsup, a little at a time.

Pour this over salmon loaf and serve hot.

MY FAVORITE MEAT PIE

pieces, taking out bone or bits of than 5,000 men. But the measure, bad Smith, Scio township; George Mc-

Add 1 onion, cover with water

Then cover with a crust made as follows:

Put 3 cups flour in sifter with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoon baking

Beat 1 egg, add milk or cream enough to make a soft dough. If milk is used rather than cream, use 4 tablespoons shortening.

Roll out and cover meat, making few holes in crust for steam to escape. Bake in a quick oven until

Guilty of Boycotting

Washington-More than forty livestock commission merchants of St. Louis were found Tuesday by the secretary of agriculture to have boycotted the Producers' Livestock Commission Association and the National over boiling water for 1/2 hour. You Order Buying Company and their registrations were ordered suspended hot place. for ninety days.

Suspension would preclude the merchants from trading.

acting secretary, reserved the right, however, for the secretary to modify or set aside the suspension provisions in the event that the firms ceased the alleged "unfair and discriminatory practices."

The orders become effective within country weighed 60 million tons or bread crumbs. Put in a greased mold five days from the receipt by the Scald 1 cup milk, thicken with 1 was allowed before the suspension both that and himself.-Poor Rich-

Congress Has Passed 3 Important Bills

(Continued from page one) full value of their adjusted service certificates, at 41/2 per cent a year. said. Mr. Ellsworth was originally forts to shorten this period, have faila co-operative operator at Traverse ed, but in 1924, over the veto of Pres-City, later assistant state market di- ident Coolidge, veterans were grantd rector at the college when Mr. Mc- the right to borrow up to 221/2 per

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew copied from a similiar law in effect Mellon claims that enactment of the bill would place "a potential liability of \$1,720,000,000 on the national treas-Herbert E. Powell, commissioner ury," acting on the premise that every many people guessed.

Lame Duck Bill

The two bills sponsored by Senator George Norris of Nebraska, showed. by their passage, that the man who endorsed Alfred presidency in 1928, has not suffered favorite is of course the "lame duck" bill, which would end the absurd praccommittee on horticulture, does not tice of depriving newly elected Congressmen of their places for 13 months after their election. Congressmen elected last November will start Another measure which would functioning next December, unless a clothe the commissioner with dis- special session of the incoming 72nd the congress is called March 4. The Northe ris measure would have Congress con licensing of milk dealers of the vene on Jan. 4, after election, and the state, with "certain exceptions" newly elected president would take dent-elect, or disputes concerning an

Senate Support Expected

passed on Thursday, the fact that the only that, but \$16,000 had been adsenate has already approved similar ded to the new company's surplus, bills six times in the past, plus the a remarkable first year record, house vote of 289 to 93, last week, indi- said Mr. Fuller. cated the measure practically assured of passage. It calls for an amend. Farm Life policyholders have met ment to the federal constitution, how- every insurance requirement and small quantities of the old crop at ever, and would have thus to be ap. have \$416,000 extra security. He proved by 36 of the 48 states before it said dividends will be increased for could become effective.

Muscle Shoals

While citizens are interested in the lame duck bill, and veterans are vitally interested in the bonus bill, taxpay ers who scrutinize their tax receipts for opposing the move to throw one license would be required, how- and wonder where it all goes, are watching the Muscl Shoals bill. The The substance of the bill was sug- stations operated by any one dealer, bill has passed the house and the senate and has been sent to the president. The same thing happened in the Coolidge administration; the president pocket vetoed it. President Hover is expected to do the same thing this year, and there is no indication that an outright veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote in each house, if the measure were to come back disap-

The measure provides for govern ment opration of the power and nitrate project on the Tennessee river in Alabama, near the town of Sheffield. The plants, located near "Muscle field. The plants, located near "Muscle Shoals" were built by the federal government at a cost of \$150,000,000 for the manufacture of nitrates used during the world war. For the last 12 plant 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. For the last 12 plants of the world war. ing the world war. For the last 12 years, the equipment has been idle; a detail from the United Stats army has been keeping the machinery greased and the brass polished, while greased and the brass polished, while lawmakers wrangle over the fate of the project.

The measure provides for the erec tion of government power transmis sion lines, over which government manufactured hydro-electric would be distributed in competition with private power companies. vate interests, however, would have the privilege of bidding for the lease of the nitrate plants for the quantity production of fertilizer, under the Norris bill, if a suitable lessee could be found during the first year following enactment.

Friends of the so-called "socialistic" plants were suppliedd with power, that for sale. The operation of the plant would bring great industrialization of 'The Ruhr Valley of the South." It By Mrs. Ward "The Ruhr Valley of the South." It ship; Frank Geiger, Salem township; Cut cold roast beef in small would mean the employment of more Williams Austin, York township; Jay music in the ears of President Cool- Calla, You can satisfactorily substitute and let simmer, add any gravy that Hoover, is expected to repose in a when, on March 4, the 71st Congress, W. Laird, Sylvan township. and all pending legislation, dies and passes from the picture.

KITCHEN IDEAS

Do not iron white silk with a hot iron, it will tend to turn it yellow, Use a warm iron on the wrong side covered with paper.

Tea, coffee and spices hold their flavor best in air-tight containers. Baking powder should also be kept in an air-tight tin to maintain its leavening powers.

Do not put wet shoes on a hot register or in the oven to dry. Fil! them with dry oats or with crumpled paper and put in a warm but not

melt crystallized extracted honey, heat it in a double boiler. If The order, signed by C. F. Marvin, placed directly over a fire the flavor is injured. Always beat rather than stir cake

tatter, stirring makes it more solid. Clean your Finger before you point at my spots .- Poor Richard.

He that spills the Rum loses that firms; twenty days beyond that date only; he that drinks it, often loses

Hiram & Marthy Agree

By R. S. Clark

People are so different; No two just the same. Scores a-settin' pretty In the Halls of Fame,

Hundreds just a turnin Onto Easy Street; Millions left a-grubbin' For things to wear and eat.

Marthy was a tellin' Comin' home from town All the hairy Russians Has torn their icons down.

Claim there's no Hereafter; Men has got to plod Hopeless in the shadows-Say there ain't no God! "Shucks" I says to Marthy

"Just hold on a minute

They can't squash religion By making laws agin it. "They can't hush the throbin' Of hearts just born to pray By fixin up a calendar

"They nor any other gang Can't abolish God By linin' up His followers Before a firin' squad.'

Without no Sabbath day.

"Course they can't," says

Marthy, "I ain't said they could. Everybody, way down deep, Hankers to be good.

"Though they are so different It can't be denied Folks ore all a lot alike Underneath the hide.

"Scores a-settin' pretty Wish for youth again Wish they'd traveled straighter

In sight of God and Men. "Hundreds, just arrivin', Start to realize In earnin', not in hourdin', Satisfaction lies.

"Millions, just a pluggin: Know God's savin' grace And, livin' on His footstool Can look Him in the face.

Marthy, she can tell 'em; Marthy ain't no foot. She ain't taught for nothin' That class in Sunday School.

Me, I'm strong for Marthy Right from A to Z And, (with reservations) Marthy's strong for me.

Michigan Ranks High at Insurance Meet

(Continued from page 1) aside, and that not a cent of the \$400,000 capital and surplus advanced by the State Farm Mutual While the bill had not actually been Auto Ins. had been touched. Not

In short, Mr. Fuller said, State second year ordinary life and ex- but if not moved shortly, is in danger pectantcy policies and that a liberal of deterioration. It was said not dividend scale has been adopted for more than 2 million bushels of the the new modified life policy.

Mr. Alfred Bentall, director State Farm Mutual insurance in lion bushels of stabilization wheat "in Michigan, was called upon to talk wrong position". Some of this is on the training of local agents for southwestern wheat at Baltimore and auto insurance work, and also on training district agents for life in- largely is a mixture of 1929 and 1930 surance work.

Michigan At Bloomington The Michigan Delegation included ed the following 56 persons: Lansing office—M. L. Noon, C. L. Brody, Mr. and Mrs. Bentall, Miss A. M.

Berg.
Dist. 1—R. G. Gibbens, J. E. Andrus,
B. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ward C.
Hood, H. Paquin, F. J. Gerry, D. E.
Harvey and Merle Stemm
Dist. 2—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson, Earl Patterson, J. E. Chandler, H. D. Gibbins,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carnes, A. L. Landon
and G. W. Ray.
Dist. 3—C. H. Fowler, L. B. Fishbeck,
Chas. McCalla, J. T. Gage, B. F. Harsh,
H. W. Hayes, C. C. Olsen, Louis Selesky
and Leo Cummings.

Life Membership Up At Washtenaw Meeting

Ann Arbor.-150 attended the anand meeting and dinner of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau here Feb 14. Speakers were C. A. Curtis, presi lent of the Saline Bank, who spoke n the relations between formers and banks. Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, stat director, discussed women's work, and Sec'y C. L. Brody explained the State Farm Bureau's services and program, also the new life membership plan, in measure claim that after the nitrate which much "after-the-meeting" interest was displayed. The Washtenaw the government would have little left Farm Bureau elected the following di-

rectors: Charles McCalla, Pittsfield town-Ypsilanti township; Clyde idge, and no better harmony to Mr. Breining, Augusta township; C. D. Finkbeiner, Saline township; Jay pigeon hole of the White House desk. Knapp, Ypsilanti township; Mrs. N.

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Farm Board To Sell?

Washington-Several million of the 100 million bushels of wheat controlled by the federal farm board through the Grain Stabilization Corporation shortly will be sold abroad and in the domestic market; says the

Weekly Kansas City Star. The disposal of the wheat, which thus far has been only in small quantities, is easily explained. The stabil ization corporation has about 1 million bushels of 1929 wheat at Buffalo, 400,000 bushels at New Orleans and other places. At present this wheat is said to be in excellent condition,

wheat was in this condition. In addition, there is about 12 milother terminal points. This wheat

The amount proposed to be sold by the stabilization corporation is only a small part of more than 100 million bushels of cash wheat now controlled by the farm board, or the nearly 200

VALUE UP A THOUSAND TIMES

New York-Louis Maurer, lithographer and painter, who was 99 years old Saturday, has lived to see the value of his work increase as

much as a thousand times. When he was a young man, back in the '50s, he made sones for Currier and Ives, lithographs which retailed for 25 cents to \$3. Now those lithographs are bringing from \$300 to \$3,000. Collectors are avid for them because they depict America before

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One reason butter prices have dropblee, has reduced the price of the pockets. oleo 3c per lb. and encloses a coupon Used by largest hatcheries. Highly endorsed by ficial coloration."

Producers First \$1,356 Grows to \$1,000,000 sells it for private gain and monopoly.

& Co., former Producers chief, told retail prices. annual meeting February 20. "That world's largest nitrates and fertiket sales offices, including your Buffalo house. The first year the six remain in utter idleness for more the nation's attention, Muscle Shoals houses earned for their shippers than 12 years. \$104,000. When I left the Producers the earnings had increased to \$1,000,-

do not make more money on too high ers buying foreign nitrates and or too low prices."

ment at the University of Wisconsin, cess of the total cost per ton of nireports hens on record that have laid trates if produced in our plants at ment found themselves confronted as many as 1,000 eggs in their life- Muscle Shoals.

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The Muscle Shoals Controversy

By PRESTON TAYLOR

During the year, 1831, the State of

Alabama began the building of a

the United States.

an act of folly.

orporation lawyers can devise.

wholesome check of local opinion."

ance, and the significance of Presi-

has continued yearly to rise in im-

portance, side by side with the steady

It was not, however, until after the

United States had entered the World

a definite plan of procedure.

of T. N. T. and ammonium nitrate.

on a foreign source of supply for

size of the United States.

length of its extensive journey.

(To be continued)

VENTILATING TROUBLES Half of the ventilating systems in-

barns have not been built warm

enough to supply heat to make them

work according to observations made

by the Department of Agricultural En-

gineering at the Wisconsin college of

CREAMERY BUTTER STATES

agriculture.

public welfare and progress.

and national security.

The wisdom of the foregoing utter-

REGION'S VALUE KNOWN 100 YEARS

\$150,000,000 Invested There Has Lain Idle For

12 Years. AN INTRODUCTION

(Copyrighted by Preston Taylor) The United States is the only fees on the sellers and restaurants nation which tolerates complete mohandling oleo. The Lennon bill is in nopoly of its national nitrates and the senate committee on agriculture, continued importation of foreign of which Frank A. Smith of Luther is fertilizer projects, while permitting nitrates and fertilizers at the rate of more than 1,000,000 tons per year ped is that one large oleo manufac-tures using the new yellow palm of the cost of these products and this turer, using the new yellow palm oil tax must come out of the farmers

We are by far the largest purchasworth 3c more. The tax paid on er of foreign nitrates and fertilizer. colored oleo is 10c. Palm oil, "natur- We are the only nation with a ally yellow" and recently made pala- national nitrate and fertilizer pro table, escapes the 10c tax on "arti-gram, established by its government. that continues to sell its electric energy at two mills per kilowatt hour to a power trust, which in turn re-

We are the only government that Lansing-"Nine years ago the co- year after year continues to ignore perative Producers Live Stock Com- its pledge to the farmers to supply nission Ass'n, now the nation-wide them with fresh fertilizers at cost National Live Stock Marketing Ass'n, And this, notwithstanding that the started on the St. Louis market with estimated saving would be \$16 per \$1,356," Mr. F. M. Simpson of Swift ton, or 43 per cent of the prevailing

the Michigan Live Stock Exchange We are the nation which built the year we established six terminal mar- lizer plants, dams, power houses, ket sales offices, including your Buf- etc., spending more than \$150,000,

What Is The Remedy?

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AUTHOR'S NOTE—In attempting to deal with this important question, I am hoping that the experience I have had in farming and in various commercial and industrial pursuits, together with the privilege of having lived in the South and the Muscle Shoals area in close contact with the economic and physical conditions involved therewith, may reflect in the treatment of this subject. My suggestions are offered in the spirit of constructive criticism, with deductions drawn from the prolonged and ineffectual controversy over America's greatest natural asset.

ation, realizing that any army and navy without an adequate supply of ammunition, would be practically worthless. It also was apprehensive of the imminent danger of a blockade of the Chilean nitrate fields, which were our source of supply.

The naval battle of the Falkland Islands, between the British and German battle fleets, was a grim warning for us as well as for the allies. This article one of a series on this

Muscle Shoals

In referring to Muscle Shoals it be-Hawaiian Steel Guitar—Taught in 12 weeks. Instruments furnished. Write for free booklet. HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 1522 W. Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Taught in 12 comes necessary for the reader to realize that if it were not for the mighty Tennessee River, the United States nitrates and fertilizer plants would never have been located at Sheffield, Ala. For the river, at this by the method used by Michigan State College. Made by a Bacteriologist of 25 years experience in such work. Only 50c for culture for one bushel of seed. Write for free circular. THE EDWARDS LABORATORY, Lansing, Mich.

Sheffield, Ala. For the river, at this point, makes enormous quantities of cheap electric power available for their operation.

The Tennessee River gathers its

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The Tennessee River gathers its waters from seven states. It is formed by the junction of the French, Broad and Holston rivers, four miles above Knoxville, Tenn. It flows southwest, crossing into Alabama. At Guntersville it turns almost a right angle, flowing northwest clear across the state and emptying into the Ohio River at Paducah, Ky., about 40 miles above Cairo, Ill., and the Mississippi River.

> On November 6, 1871, a gauge was established on the Tennessee River at Florence, Ala., for the purpose of recording daily the flow of the

> This record from the year 1895 to 1923, and subsequent surveys of the river and its tributaries, carried out by United States War Department Engineers, proved extremely valuable in establishing the national nitrates and fertilizer scheme during the world

> Muscle Shoals: In the counties of Colbert and Lauderdale, Ala., a stretch of the Tennessee River forms a rapids or shoals. The fact that large mollusks or mussels are found in the stream bed, probably caused the district to be called Muscle Shcals. The state name, Alabama (Here We Rest) is taken from the Chickasaw

> Indian tongue. Early efforts of the United States government to improve this 37-mile section of the Tennessee River be tween the head of Brown's Island and the present bridge at Florence, Ala., (known as Muscle Shoals) had their official beginning on December 7, 1824, when President James Monroe, in his annual message to Congress, presented the annual report of the Secretary of War, John C. Calhoun. The report recommended a survey of Muscle Shoals as one of the three great works which he (Calhoun) regarded

as most important for the improve Clean Silver Easily by ment of transportation conditions in Simple Home Method

Cleaning the family silver need not canal around the Shoals, obtaining be an all day job, neither does it regrant of 40,000 acres of public lands preparations.

lonated by the federal government. The simple "home remedy" method In 1872, just 38 years later, United is the easiest way known to clean a about \$110 to produce a steer of States engineers submitted a plan for large amount of silver, declares Miss he enlargement of the old canal. This Wealthy Hale, at the Wisconsin colenlargement was finally completed in lege of agriculture. The only equip- Argentine was \$61. Considering the President Roosevelt, also realizing pan large enough to hold all the sil- live weight and 11 per cent of the the importance of the Tennessee River ver, an old aluminum cup, and a few and its tributaries, vetoed legislation teaspoons of salt and of baking soda. that would give away Muscle Shoals

Enough water is measured into to private interests. In so doing, he "To give away this, one of the greatest of our resources, would be Hale, for every quart of water one level teaspoon of salt and one level tive of the leather interests main-"If we are guilty of it, our children teaspoon of baking soda are dissolved tained that there is no relation bewill be forced to pay aan annual rein it. Then the silver is put into the tween the price of beef and the turn upon a capitalization based upon pan and with it the aluminum cup or price of hides. the highest price which the traffic will a small piece of zinc. One must be "They will find themselves face to careful to have the aluminum or zinc touch some of the silver, and the face with powerful vested rights and strengthened by every defence which money can buy and ingenuity of able "Long before that time they may and very probably will have become

time and rubbed dry while hot. consolidated interest, controlled rom the financial centers, dictating Hale, that the salt and soda be the terms upon which the citizen can thoroughly dissolved before the silver conduct his business or earn his is put into the pan, otherwise the livelihood and not amendable to the silver will have a speckled appearance. Silver with an oxidized finish CANNOT be cleaned by this method

since it removes the oxidation. dent Roosevelt's admonition, should To keep silver from tarnishing receive our earnest thought, for his when not in use, it may be protected words still are vital to the general from the sulphur in the air by holders for it made from dark colored In the 100 years since President flannel. White or light materials are not recommended, since the sulphur with which these are often bleached causes the metal to tarnish. advance of American independence

Farmer Averages 4½c For Milk; Sells at 13½c

War-during October, 1917- that the Washington-The committee inreal value and importance of Muscle estigating the cost and selling Shoals was appreciated. Then the price of liquid milk, which has been various branches of the War Departworking along the same lines as the investigation pertaining to the with a very large deficiency in the cost of wheat, flour and bread, was supply of materials for explosives. told recently by Ethelbert Stewart The problem was to meet this need, of the Bureau of Labor that the quickly. The nitrate division asked average price paid to farmers throughout the United States is 4 1/2 England how she had met this situation. The British replied by sending cents per quart and that the retailer is getting 131/2 cents. He said that experts to help us meet the urgent the wholesaler will average about demands of the gun divisions for ex-6 cents. The retailer's price rangplosives and, if possible, to work out es from 10 to 19 cents per quart. Apparently, the committee finds the England had met her problem by the employment of amatol, a mixture declined whereas the testimony conprice of milk to the consumer has cerning the price of bread did not While all this negotiation was go-indicate much, if any, price decline ing on, the War Department was ful- before the committee started its inly aware of the gravity of the situ- vestigations. Here in Washington, ation, realizing that any army and price of bread since the committee started hearings.

BROOD SOW CONCENTRATE

A satisfactory concentrate mixture for brood sow is: 69 pounds of cornmeal, hominy, or ground barley; 20 pounds of wheat middlings; 5 pounds of fishmeal or tankage; 3 pounds of for us as well as for the allies. It relinseed meal; and 3 pounds of chopvealed the folly of being dependent upped or ground alfalfa hay.

SOUILL RUINS RATS

nitrates vital to the manufacture of explosives. This was particularly An onion-like plant that grows true of the Chilean deposits, involving wild along the Mediterranean coast produces the safest rat poison yet as they do, a tremendous volume of marine tonnage and transportation in known. It is called red squill and supplying the needs of a country the does not seriously endanger other animal life.

This tonnage would be subject to The average yield of oats in 1930 enemy attack, during war, from the was 44 bushels per acre which has sea and air throughout the entire only been exceeded three times in th ehistory of Wisconsin.

Uncle Ab says the best way to lose one's bad traits is to strengthen the stalled in Wisconsin barns fail to good ones. work in cold weather because the

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Washington-The Tariff Commisfunds from the sale of part of the quire elaborate polishes or cleaning low, are believed to make a profit next 60 to 90 days. for the raiser. He declared that it cost Wyoming ranchers in 1927 1,146 pounds, while the cost of producing the same weight steer in ment that is required is an enamel hide to represent 6.5 per cent of the value of the animal, he said, the cost of producing hides is 16.34 cents per pound in the United States the pan so that the silver will be Howell of Nebraska said that a and 9 cents in Argentine. Senator completely covered. But before plac- duty of 6 cents would not put the ing the silver in the pan, says Miss American producer on a parity with Argentine raiser. The representa-

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Reiss warns the Colonel to keep an eye on Lestrange as a suspicious per-The young man is questioned by Tesserion and gives satisfactory answers regarding his movements on the night well off in a small way. I have about and can support her in comfort.

CHAPTER 3

and scrambled to his feet holding his next remark he said as much. hands upward in exultation, she fell back, half sitting, half resting, prop- Dolores asked. ped upon her arms, quite out of

She was blinded and deafened. It foolish to take me on trust." was as though in that long kiss she passionate tears-inexplicable tears will understand." -which brought her back to actuali-

her in intense anxiety.

in a frenzy of distress. "Don't cry. most exclusive in London. Dolores! Why are you unhappy?" "I'm n-not unhappy," she mutter-

ed. "I'm frightfully h-happy." "Come down to the sea," he said. eyes. "All right," she gulped, fumbling with the knot of her belt.

Later, seated beside her upon the warm rocks, he was declaring to her his unheard-of adoration, asking her when it was that she first realized might serve for headquarters, plete eclipse of all else in his existence which had ensued.

friend of you, because we didn't really know anything about you."

"I think I'm fairly respectable," he

call for her at about five and drive an undoubted obstacle on the pathher into Alexandria. This he did, arriving at her house in a handsome Presently

her into the carriage

He ordered the driver to take them

Thence they drove to a then the difficulty. He is an Austrian." English military band was playing; though he had been struck, and in a had gone to the beach where he had want there." and since it chanced that this band voice of ice he inquired where Mr. discovered the suicide. The man was The moon was now high above the the carriage and pair, clattering over his home. the stone flags which paved the ed tables, were spectacular.

for them to observe that, seated at means been disapproved. was staring at them, open mouthed. ful astonishment, "Then Herr Kenser sea. Then I shaved and turned up at He waited only until they had seat- is a friend of yours?"

ed themselves then he went over to A moment later Lestrange was on

his feet offering his hand. There- too," the Colonel replied. after the Colonel seated himself with dignified affability, and affixed his say so!" he exclaimed. "How extra- Loland has embalmed the body and Lestrange. monocle as he picked up the bill of ordinary! I had no idea.

bodies that your friendship has my propriety of taking a hasty departure.

'Yes, of course," the young man re- Herr Kenser. plied brightly. "Have some tea. We've

only just ordered ours." "I think a glass of cognac would be asked.

ations rather upsetting.

"What situations?" Dolores asked, at once defiant.

"This: you two together here; and native of Stanzow." yesterday alone on the beach, and, I suppose, this morning too. It almost open. "What!" he exclaimed.

seems to me I ought to ask this young man what are his intentions."

"because, you see . . . we . . . well, had come in after seeing Dolores ing a hotel in Stanzow, and he very the fact is . . . " She paused, and home.

The newcomer produced a sheet of and at length the three of them seated paper. "This is a cable message which themselves once more in the Com-kindly said he would do what he sparkling upon her third finger.

first without understanding. "Hullo! it.

-who gave you that?" he asked. and she accepted me. I was coming amazement, even horror.

A man called John Anderson is found to your house this evening to get

"The whole thing is too sudden, have a talk."

"Oh, yes, we do father," said Do-

"Yes, but I can't consent to let my den bench. daughter marry a man I know noth-

"What is it you want to know about bid.

to be considered."

"Oh, that's all right!-I'm quite

The sound of approaching voices order, and during this interlude Colo- and placed it dramatically upon his couldn't love a murderer or a crimi- nel Tesserton considered this aspect heart. "Absolutely," he replied.

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"All this is rather sordid, isn't it?"

"Not at all," said her lover. "Your father is quite right. He would be

"Then I must know something had been born again. Slowly she re- about your position and upbringing, covered her senses and burst into the Colonel went on. "I am sure you

"Perfectly," was the reply. "Well, I was at school at Eton, and my clubs Charles Lestrange stared down at are . . ." He paused, then murmured, "Oh, well . . . !" and, ticking them "Dolores, darling!" he whispered, off on his fingers, named four of the

> The Colonel gave no sign of profound satisfaction. "You have a profession, I take it," he said.

"No, I devote myself to my hobbies, "There are two women on the beach." and I have a mania for traveling. I She nodded without raising her shall force your daughter to wander round and round the world with me.'

"I shall love that," said Dolores. "I was thinking that perhaps a house in London, and a place in the country, and a villa on the Rivera, her love, telling her of the inception Charles suggested, spaciously, and of his own passion, and of that com- Colonel Tesserton was duly impressed. It should be mentioned, perhaps, that the loss of his daughter did not "I don't know what my father will unduly grieve the Colonel, for he had say," she said, "only this morning he been hoping for some time to find warned me not to make too much of a himself in a position to marry again, there being a certain lady of great charm and punctuality who had clearly indicated her readiness to share Before they parted he arranged to and the presence of Dolores had been derson?"

carriage and pair hired at the hotel. to the subject of the recent tragedy off, and calling myself Lestrange, you her that he had nothing to hide and or sink it in the sea or something, ard. When at length they left the house, at the hotel. "You know," he said, didn't recognize me?" she was delighted by the manner in smiling at Dolores, "your father had Herr Kenser shook his head. "No," plicated in the tragic affair in Room pounds." which he offered her his arm, and by an idea at one time that I was con- he said. "You see, one is not prepared 17. the courtesy he displayed in helping nected in some way or other with for resurrections. I didn't the affair.

last to choose one of lesser value, which, nevertheless, was far more back to the subject of their marriage, on me that you must have chail never have a moment's real controlled the subject of their marriage, on me that you must have chail never have a moment's real controlled the subject of the procedure in the case places with the dead man. Will you tentment until we can go off together. which, nevertheless, was far more costly than she had ever hoped to speaking of the procedure in the case places with the dead man. Will you tentment until we can go off together possess. He paid for it with English bank-notes, which he tossed across the counter as though they had at the Consulate before the license the counter as though they had at the Consulate before the license the counter as though they had at the Consulate before the license the counter as though they had at the Consulate before the license the counter as though they had at the Consulate before the license to come with her for a sail on a yatch to come with her for unconsidered trifles; and he can be obtained," the Colonel pointed it was full moon," he said. "You must ing and see if it is possible to get a placed it upon her finger with the out; "and during that period I hope have heard in Stanzow that mad special license." whispered protest that it was unwhispered protest that it was unquiries about your—er—bonafides. I moon. They call me Rae Lunjsdor, ment yet," she smiled; "but I suppose to have the great felicity of watch-

"He comes from Stanzow in Car- time he was dead.

street, drew up at the gates, the en-trance of Dolores and her cavalier, her father visibly jumped. Stanzow! I decided to change places with him. them all, Dolores—all the beautiful and their passage between the crowd- -the birthplace of Herr Kenser, who I went back to the beach and collect- places in the world: and at every full was a friend of Otto Reiss, and whose ed his clothes, then I clipped his moon we will celebrate the first time Their minds were too far elevated connection with the affair had by no beard to resemble mine and took all we met. That shall be our only

"Herr Kenser?" Charles asked. 'Why should he be?"

quietly, "if I drink something with think; and when Dolores and her and I will have to decide whether to you, to show these confounded busy- lover also rose he considered the let him believe me dead or not." A little later the Colonel confronted sir?" asked Kenser.

"Weren't you saying the other day that you were born at Stanzow?" he

made him feel faint. "Why?" "Because Mr. Lestrange has just

The manager's mouth dropped me.

"Didn't you know?"

"No, I had no idea."

held out her left hand, with the ring . Charles came over. "I've just been could to help. Now, if you could put ago," he said, "and has been decoded. selves completely defeated. telling Kenser that you and he are in a word . . ."

The manager stared at Charles as money if you want it." "I did," said Charles, "It's the en- though he had been a ghost, and The manager's heart beat with ex- "Good Lord!" Dr. Loland exclaimed. had been despatched on the previous gagement ring. I proposed to your gradually a look of dawning recog- citement. This was beyond his wild- "Great Scott!" cried the Colonel, at day. daughter on the beach this morning, nition came into his eyes, a look of est hopes, "That will be sufficient to the same moment. "It's a conspira-

The young man laughed. "Isn't it ed, "for I have promised to take him extraordinary?" he said "How small in with me in the project." the world is! And tell me, Herr Kenser, have you been back to Stan- settled. Now we'd better go in." zow lately?'

bewildered stare.

When the Colonel had gone Lestrange turned to the gaping Herr ably amazed when he was again with every way to effect the identification, "I think you know me," he smiled. ject

"Let us go over to that bench and Herr Kenser gulped. He said: "I you kill Mr. Anderson?"

am at your Majesty's service." "Sit down, Herr Kenser," said clared. Charles, seating himself on the gar-

The manager, after glancing least difference to my feelings for ejaculated. nervously about him, did as he was you, and I will never, never, never

When did you do so?"

Only just now, your Majesty.

The waiter caused a diversion by dence, Kenser. Can I rely on you?" up in this case.

"Please go on smoking," he was sionate sincerity. "I've told you be- to Tesserton's idea that it was mur- complaint that public servants are told, "and be so kind as to show no fore-if I have had the misfortune to der-a political murder." "Well, your financial position has sign that you have recognized me. fall in love with a criminal, then I

said; "because it won't make the



John Smith, alias John Anderson, has been identified as King Charles of Carpathia.

"Good! Did you recognize me in!

"And when I came back next day and I will help you to hide it." Presently Charles turned the talk with my moustache and beard shaved But Charles kept his secret, telling

showed a preference for the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. He was induced at Delorge brought the agreement of the most expensive rings. Dolores brought the conversation was dazed; but presently it dawned

"No, he isn't," said Dolores. "That's And he proceeded to explain the take me without a trousseau, too." reason for his incognito adventure.

my clothes and left them there and calendar, and moon-rise and moon-set "Stanzow?" he repeated, in dread- took his and dropped them into the shall be our only clock,"

your hotel." "I may abdicate," went on the young man. "At any rate, the London The young man started. "You don't that he and I are the same. Dr. presently to the tragedy and then to when the examination is made the

"You wish me to hold my tongue

"I do. "But Nico knows." "Can you trust him?"

"Absolutely."

Herr Kenser was elated. "There is been telling me that he, too, is a something, sir," he said. "His Royal ments." Highness Prince Stephen knows

"Does he, by Jove!"

"Yes. You may remember that he was the chairman at the International by a servant, who announced the ar- somnolent police station was buzzing "In this case, it doesn't matter," "I say, Lestrange!" the Colonel Railway Conference in Stanzow three rival of Captain Rawden. Said Dolores, turning to her parent, called, on seeing the young man, who

insure Nico's loyalty, too," he declar- cy!'

"Why not?" she asked "Love penewith him the regularity of his habits, the first place, when I was John An- trates right behind that sort of thing. me," said Charles. "I want the body 19. I love you, Charles darling, so if there of John Anderson removed from the is anything you have to hide, tell me, mortuary; can it be done?"

assuring her that he was not im- and I'll give you five hundred

you closely until just now, after the and walked down to the gate, their be done this evening. We had better

"We haven't announced our engageworthy to be regarded as aught but take it that you are English by birth." the King who Preferred Moonlight." that doesn't matter. You'll have to ing at her side, the sun go down, and

"We'll go strait to Paris." he said, ness. Colonel Tesserton flinched as Reiss had talked to him and later he "and you'll be able to get all you

was in full blast at the moment when Lestrange was born and where was still breathing, so Lestrange had tree-tops, and he turned toward it carried him to his room. By that with arms extended, "Think of the wonderful places that the moon has

> Colonel Tesserton had gone that night to play cards at the house of George Benton, who had invited Dr. "Well, he is a native of Stanzow, police are on the track of John Loland and the Parde to make a Anderson and soon they will discover four. Their conversation turned

Colonel Tesserton coughed uncomfortably. "Look here," he said, "I've "I think it will be as well," he said wanted to walk about, to be alone, to hope my brother Stephen will be here fellow, Lestrange, has proposed to with his head full of dreams of Dolores, and she has accepted him. wealth. They are engaged to be married."

"Good Lord!-that's quick work," Dr. Loland exclaimed. "Have you were renewing the glories of their given your consent?"

"No; at least only provisionally. You see, he seems to be quite all vanished. with a faint smile. "I find these situ- any reference just now to that city ates—and what can I do to reward right, but I can't be sure. I'm going He rushed to the Commandant to London to ask him to verify his state- Tesserton closeted with Captain

"Why not cable?" the Doctor suggested.

"I'll cable."

kindly said he would do what he arrived from Scotland yard an hour mandant's room and confessed them-It reads: 'Strictest secrecy necessary, Dr. Loland asked whether the Colo-The Colonel stared at the ring, at fellow-countrymen. He didn't know "My dear Kenser, I will put in John Smith, alias John Anderson, has nel had cabled London regarding more than a word: I will put in some been identified as King Charles of Charles Lestrange's bona-fides and Carpathia.

said the commandant, continuing to is an impostor I don't know how Do-"Good! Very well, then, that's all read: 'Prince Stephen, the King's lores will take it. I am sure; I dread brother, is expected to arrive back at to think. You see, she is desperately The Colonel meantime was more Suez next week from his Arabian ex- in love. At last the manager found his and more convinced that he was on pedition; but meanwhile Count Bala- (Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Weigall. Distongue. "No, not for some years," the track of the murderer. He told metz, Equerry to the King, and now line.) At last the manager found his and more convinced that he was on pedition; but meanwhile Count Balahe answered, his eyes still fixed in a Dolores so and it was evident that of the Embassy, left London last his suspicions pointed to Lestrange, night and will arrive at Alexandria The young man then was pardon- on Wednesday. Please help him in LEGISLATURE COST Dolores to have her broach the sub- and afterward to confer with Prince Stephen, to whom the crown will "Charles, my darling," she said, "I pass in the probable event of the re-

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these years," said Pres. E A. Beam-

or revealed until Prince Stephen is "Don't be afraid to tell me," she safely back in Stanzow.' "Well, I'm hanged!" the Colonel

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"No, of course I didn't!" he de- death of King Charles being reported Congress Sets Nation Back

want you to tell me truthfully: Did nunciation of rights by Prince Peter.

"But, you know," Captain Rawden give you away." She spoke with pas- remarked, "this does give some color

"On the contrary," Dr. Loland re- services. The last session of the must try to reform you, but I shan't plied, "it strongly supports the theory legislature, the session of 1929, cost cease to love you. Actually, I don't of suicide. The Carpathian royal the taxpayers of the state an average "Ssh! You must continue to call think for a minute that you are a family are notoriously eccentric; I of \$630.70 an hour, while the mem-Anderson was killed. He asks Dolores twenty thousand pounds a year. We me 'Mr. Lestrange'. There is nothing criminal; but I shouldn't be a bit sur- heard all sorts of stories about the bers of the two houses were actually to marry him, explaining he is well off shall be able to live quietly on that." for it but to take you into my confi- prised to hear that you were mixed King when I was in Stanzow. His sitting. This comes to \$5,042.35 a day uncle, whom he succeeded, is believed for 85 actual session days, or a total bringing the tea and taking the new Herr Kenser raised a podgy hand He was bewildered. "But you to have drowned himself; Prince cost of \$428,600, appropriated for the ist pictures; and Prince Stephen is a dare-devil of a chap, always risking reach for a sheet of writing paper and his life in some mad adventure. They write to their representatives to come nicknamed King Charles 'Rae Lunjs- home at once in the interests of econdor, the King who Preferred Moon- omy, should stop to consider that the light' because of something odd he cost includes compensation for all once did-I forgot the story; but it's members and some house officials, for only one of many.

"I wonder if Kenser recognized number of employees for many weeks him," said the Commandant. "That before and after the session. How might account for his agitation."

"A curious thing," the Doctor told year period, are realized only during him, "is that Lestrange also comes the actual sitting time, the cost per from Stanzow, so he told Tesserton." day can be computed on this basis. "You don't say so!" exclaimed Captain Rawden. "That's most extra- pared with others preceding. The ordinary.

The next day being Sunday, Dolores ly for the reason that legislators now was obliged to go to church with her receive a straight \$3 a day salary, or father, this being part of the consu- \$2,190 in two years, as against the lar routine. Charles, therefore, spent \$800 a year pay previous to this ses an intolerably dull morning.

Suddenly the thought occurred to this legislature is figured at \$461,919, simplified if only the body in the houses. mortuary were eliminated, so that Stephen would not have to perjure costs almost twice as much, even if himself by pretending to identify it. the cost of the national house is His roving glance fell upon Nico, spread over the 48 states. The sesadding up figures at his table near the front entrance. He stolled across \$1,400 an hour; \$11,200 a day. to him, whereupon Nico rose smartly and stood at attention.

"I see that Herr Kenser has told you who I am," Charles smiled. "Yes sir." Nico replied, without looking at him.

"Well, unbend a bit, and treat me nizing and has assisted other coas though I were somebody of no operative enterprises during all. consequence.'

"It's very hard, sir," Nico muttered, er in opening the Live Stock Ex-"I want you to do something for change dinner program February

"It ought to be easy," said Nico.

"Right! Well, steal it and bury it, "I go off duty at five today, as it's

not mention it to Herr Kenser; he is

Therewith Nico took his departure, and Charles sat back in his chair,

asked to bring a man with her; and thus he was fortunate enough to be in her company for several hours, and of driving home with her in the dark-

On the following morning-Monday -Nico came to his room shortly after the arrival of his early tea. Charles

started up in bed on seeing him "Well?" he exclaimed. "What news?" Nico spread out his hands. "It was perfectly simple," he said. "The corpse is now in a native warehouse in a packing case marked, 'Plate-

glass, with care.' Charles lay back on his pillow and laughed aloud. "Are you sure it's safe there?"

"As safe as a house," said Nico. You're an audacious fellow," Charles remarked. By the way, I owe you five hundred pounds. I can give you half in cash now and the other half when I can get at my banking account. Will that be satisfactory?"

Nico's total expenditure in the affair having been some thirty pounds,

At about eleven o'clock that morning, just when Charles and Dolores romance upon the beach. Dr. Loland discovered that Anderson's body had

Rawden, having come over from the Consulate to discuss the arrangements to be made in connection with "You're right," the Colonel replied. the arrival of Count Balametz.

Both men started to their feet, and Their conversation was interrupted within a few moments the usually with activity; but nothing came of it. The newcomer produced a sheet of and at length the three of them seated

received the reply that the cablegram

"I shall probably hear by tomorrow

or the next day whether he is all

It has been truly said, "Give a woman \$50,000 and

The same statement is true for men.

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"Listen to the rest of the message," right or not," said the Colonel. "If he said the commandant, continuing to is an impostor I don't know how Do-FOR EASY START

(To be continued in our March 14 Thin Dime Not Accurate Enough, Engineer Says.

> Automobiles or tractors that start hard in cold weather may be considered as in need of adjustment of the spark plug points, for according to F. W. Duffee, Wisconsin college of agriculture engineer.

Many engines will not operate properly in cold weather unless the spark gap in each plug is adjusted o just the right width.

The more an engine is run, the nore the spark plug points are worn way, and the wider the spark gap becomes, therefore when we hear he statement than an automobile has been run from ten to fifteen thousand miles or a tractor has been perated for a long time without adustment, we may take it for grantd that it is high time that the spark plugs be taken out and adjusted.

The correct gap in mild or warm weather is twenty-five thousandths of an inch while in cold weather the gap should be cut down to twenty housandths of an inch or less. This means that the points need to be set with considerable exactness and 'the thickness of a thin dime" idea will not be accurate enough for best results, because "thin" dimes vary greatly in thickness.

Most cars and tractors come equipped with a wrench, to the side of which is attached two small thin blades, one blade for setting the park plug gap and the other for seting the distance between breaker These gauges are of the roper thickness for the engine with which they are supplied and should be used in making the adustment.

If such gauges are not supplied, a feeler gauge" can be obtained at any hardware store and an investment in such a gauge will be repaid many him that matters would be greatly in the bill not yet passed in the times through better engine operation obtained by having the points set right.

Reported by Radio

Lansing-Proceedings of the Michgan Live Stock Exchange annual meeting here February 19 and 20 vere reported in considerable detail in the coast to coast National Farm and Home hour radio program supported the Live Stock Exchange Tuesday noon, January 24.

> Fur that has been wet will not mat if it is thoroughly brushed.

Silver King Coal

is big, blocky, clean burning. Many a man thinks he is buying Pleasure, when he is really selling Republic Fuel Company himself a Slave to it .- Poor Rich-BAY CITY and LANSING Offices

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a man to provide his family with funds regularly over a period of years in a manner similar to that in which they or 20 years, for the life of the beneficiary, ect.

Michigan State Farm Bureau

Lansing, Mich.



HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

Address all communications to her at Carleton, Michigan

MOTHERS TELL US THEIR BEST HOME **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Young People and Parents Enjoy These Home Events.

We have asked several to tell us of their best home entertainment, particularly for their young people, and we feel that this exchange of ideas is of mutual benefit.

Mrs. Minard Farley tells us, "Our Sunday night buffet suppers are most popular with our friends. The sandwiches, cookies, cottage cheese and salads are all on the dining table. The guests are provided with travs and each one serves himself. In the summer time, the young folks find their entertainment out doors, the older ones in visiting. We serve 20 to 40.

I am most certain there will be men and women in after years who will look back to the Sunday evenings "at home" of the Farley's as red letter days. Why not pass around the pleasure of entertaining to a group of congenial friends and in this may keep the community together?

Mrs. Chester Smith of Nashville offers this most worthwhile suggestion, "My young people greatly enjoy a "Fireside Supper". Spread covers on small tables for the number of guests, 8, 12 or 16, and serve them a real sugger (with crackling logs for music) and follow the supper by cards, bridge, 500 or whatever they choose. Corn may be popped or marshmallows roasted during the evening. A crowd is never hard to get together for such an evening."

Mrs. A. B. Jones says, "Each member of the family decides what shall be served for their birthday dinner; it may be chicken, or weiners or oysters, it may be ice cream or pumpkin pie. And each can invite a special guest on his birthday.'

Mrs. B. Keith says, "Our family never tires of reading aloud and playing all kinds of games together. In this way our children have become familiar with a larger number of books and have a good vocabulary at hand. When we have a crowd, we sometimes just visit or play card games or have guessing contests. have the children make place cards her family. in season and have riddles on them or even jokes to be read. Sometimes we make funny puns about each

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AUNT HET



That little goore of a Sue May come over yesterday to tell me her troubles. She's been married five months now, an' ever once in a while she feels kind o' fed up with John, an' she's scared she don't love him like she ought to an their lives is goin' to be ruint because she wouldn't ever get tired of him if they was meant for one

"I reckon ! got her pacified, but she looked like she'd just found out about Santa Claus.

"Gettin' tired of a husband ain't no sign o' nothin' except that ridin' on a merry-go-round ain't no treat to the man that takes up tickets.

"I've been so tired o' Pa, especially after a hard day's ironin', that I felt like I'd take rat poison if he said another word-an' reckon he's the best man in the world, except for slammin' the door when I'm talkin' about his kin folks.

"You get tired of a husband same as you would fried chicken if you had it ever' meal. You hear him tellin' the same stories ever' time you have company; an' about the fortieth time he tells you what's wrong with the world you'll go crazy if you hear it any

"A wife that's got any sense just learns to think o' somethin' else when her husband's talkin'. It's like ! told Sue May-the reason fleas don't run a dog wild is because he learns to scratch without puttin' his mind on it."

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Mrs. Fred Bunnel says the radio

to be guessed as the plates are served piano as being a real factor in their alike we all are daughter's life.

twist the dial to jazz music when you plate for it. might prefer to hear the latest recipe are doing that you have them with

you, which is the point. corn, apples or home made candy are They'll all enjoy it."

Home Entertainment

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

This is a restless period for growing youth. All desire something new, something different,-sometimes far beyond the better judgment of their elders and out of reach of their ability to provide. What are the best means that are actually within our possibilities of providing amusement that will satisfy our young folks so that

they will cleave to home pleasures? How to combat the fascination of the auto, how to offset the desire for exciting picture shows, how to meet the problems of "some place to go" every night has been a source of worry to American

Changes come rapidly; we passed from the staid old horse age over to the universal auto craze in no time; we moved from the monthly church social to the daily picture show while we were catching our breath; we changed from a practice of "father and mother knows best" to an independent "think for myself" policy for the youngsters, and we found our selves allowing it even if we were

But we are likely to see a return to home attractions. Our problem now is how to provide wholesome entertainment that will bring to us a united family life. Some mothers tell us in this edition of the News how they have been making and enjoying successful home

When In New England Do As Yankees Do

But You'll Find Yourself at one time, there still was no lack Doing The Unexpected Now and Then.

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Since writing the sketch about Boswhile there last December for the American Farm Bureau convention, I

Some of us jollied ourselves about the mistakes we might make when we took up our residence in the "seat of culture" for a few days. One woman from one of our western states asked our attention the wonderful qualities us if we should remove our gloves us if we should remove our gloves while eating. It was a real shock to linen napkin upon which was placed her to see a man on the street wearing a straw hat in December, something that is taboo even in Michigan there.

It took us but a short time to be convinced that Boston people were no

For family dinner parties we often has been a source of entertainment to for folks who were wild and wooly, generous serving to each. No crack and the shock was just as great to ers or wafers accompanied the soup Mrs. Jay Chamberlain mentions the them when once they understood how at any meal we had while there, but

> Right here let us urge you to allow banquets a bit different than we do. These dishes were then removed the children the privilege of self-exyou might prefer hymns, they may bread and butter without a separate

kinds, each Christmas bringing a new ership will be encouraged. Have the served a piece of corn bread. one. The radio, victrola or piano young folks in once in a while and provide music for dancing which is let them have possession of the kit- the dishes were removed and another growing more popular among the chen-let them make candy and let plate, the size of a breakfast plate young folks as years pass on. Pop- them prepare and serve the lunch, was placed in front of each person.

usually the only refreshments for an Mrs. C. J. Brown says several fam- ing next. Our curiosity was soon satevening at home but for a regular illes of their neighborhood have form- isfied, for the waiter brought to us a party something special is planned." ed a social club and they look for- large salad dish of leaf lettuce upon Mrs. Geo. Warren says, "have a ward to the evening when they meet. which rested two forks and each guest song fest once in a while, try out The entire family is included and all was expected to remove his portion olos, duets and a chorus where all join in the spirit of the evening's fun. from that dish with the forks and put times they have had a radio gathering really are. when the president speaks or other special programs were on the air.

A friend suggests a masquerade party for Hallowe'en, a holiday gaththe beginning of the meal Most of cultural extension work. She has or turkey, although we think we ering of some sort or a hard time us had already eaton ours as we did been active in Sunday school work party during the late winter, as some not know how we could preserve it since early life and has been untirof the ways to entertain friends, but as a souvenir. If there were any who ing in foreign missions. There is a while, and take a day off every now we were all in the same boat. A sal- Charlotte is open house to teachers, attraction within driving distance as usual. and that we hunt out the beauty spots

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of dishes

Remember This Tomato

As we entered the great hall room that evening we saw tables and tables and tables, each arranged to serve 8 people. Tables in the gallery, tables ton and its points of interest observed fact, tables everywhere, each with

have been besieged to continue with maple syrup from Vermont, a small the story. At this time I'll tell about jar of preserved cranberries from some of the meals we enjoyed while Massachusetts, a beautiful apple from New Hampshire and a ripe tomato.

Where Crackers Are Not

The first course was an oyster different than folks from any other cocktail served without wafers. The part of our country; we all have pe- dishes were then removed and an culiarities that are typical of our sur- empty soup plate was placed before roundings, but all in all we are each diner. The waiters (all white men) came with a large tureen of Perhaps Bostonians were looking white sauce soup and ladled out a rather everyone seemed to think it But they do serve their dinners and was the proper time to eat that roll.

pression in their choice of music. of china and yet we were at a loss each guest. The waiter then ap-They may "strum" on the piano when to know just how to manage our proached the table with a large platinstance it was roast duck. He quick At the big Farm Bureau banquet by placed a serving on each plate, and for cooking codfish, but when they where some 1,500 guests were seated quickly followed with a tureen of potatoes from which he scooped a join in. Have the young folks bring spoonful on each plate as he fairly Mrs. Minges says in the summer in their instruments occasionally and trotted around the table, followed in time her three young folks enjoy cro- encourage them to do their best. the same way with buttered peas, quet, tennis and miniature golf, of "Provide good reading material and then gravy and butter. The only which they have inexpensive sets, take turns in reading aloud. Let each thing that the guest passed to his either second hand or home made. In guest come prepared to lead a favor- neighbor was a side dish of jellied winter they have games of various ite game with the thought that lead-cranberries. With this course was

We actually wondered what was com-Sometimes it is dancing, sometimes it on the plate in front of him. Try it games, sometimes music and a few sometime and see how awkward you

Imagine our chagrin and at the public service work. She served on Shoulder straps of ribbon require Simple refreshments are limited to 3 same time our amusement, when it her home Library Board for 12 11/8 yard. articles served in a simple way are dawned upon us that we were sup-years, as a member of the Board of food cocktail, and over a serving of a part of the evening's entertainment. posed to make our own salad out of Education for 9 years and for five

on our farms and see how we can than a plate with a huge piece of ap- county where she was born. ple pie, mounted by a generous scoop of ice cream and accompanied by a farm folks would have preferred the doughnuts-and everyone seemed to a walnut. We noticed that they were of 36 inch material: old fashioned sized cup with all the vie with each other to make your eagerly sought by those familiar with The Dress.

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POOR PA By CLAUDE CALLAN



Ma says. "I want you to tell me must have been disappointed in me at times when we was first laugh about now."

"Well, I did wonder just once if I didn't make a mistake in marry. you," ! says. "Of course ! considered you an angel, but one day when you didn't have your hair fixed an' you had left your clothes lyin' around on the floor, I sorter weakened on you an' wondered if some of the things I had been told about you-

"Some of the things your sister Nan told you," Ma interrupted. "I haven't forgot what she said."

"Anyway ! looked at you," I says, "an' just for an instant ! saw somethin' in your face that made me wonder if you was quite as good stock as I thought you

"You got that from your adorable sister Nan," Ma says. "She talked about my people bein' insuperiority in your family I've never seen it, unless people are superior just because they're help-

"Why, mama, you're angry," I says. "You wanted me to tell you, an' besides this happened thirty years ago."

"I don't care whether it was thirty years or thirty minutes,' Ma says, "If you think I'm your inferior you are at perfect liberty to run home to your sister Nan

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INTERESTING WOMEN

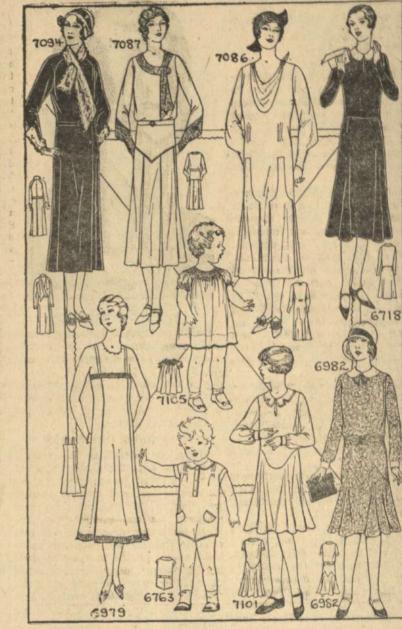


MRS. BERNICE CURTISS Mrs. Curtiss, chaplain and juvenile matron of the Michigan State Grange, is one of the best known farm women. For several years she

Hospitable New England 4x4 inch slab of Wisconsin Swiss New England folks were generous heese completed the meal proper. and most hospitable-the city women One pleasing surprise came to us This was followed by the stylish invited us to a tea given in our honor one morning during breakfast. While demi-tasse coffee-a miniature cup of and not only did they serve tea but attending a conference with Miss black coffee, probably 3 tablespoons there were quantities of sweet cider, Rowe of the Farmers' Wife, a young in all, without sugar or cream. It put up in the cutest kind of a parch- fellow approached our table with a may be stylish, but I am certain most ment cask; there were tea cakes and box of hot doughnuts about the size of acquaintance and see to your com- the custom there. And they proved The Rompers.

Deep Pies-Half Inch Crackers

Farm News Patterns



7094. Ladies' Coat. Designed in Size: 36, 38, 40, 42 fur will require 21/3 yards 71/2 inch- 23/4 yards 13/4 inch wide. es wide. For collar and its lining, and for facing on cuffs of fur cloth or other contrasting material will 4 1/6 yards 35 inches wide.

and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 % yards of material 39 inches wide for a 38 inch size. For contrasting material 1 1/8 yard 36 inches wide is required.

Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, wide is required cut crosswise. The 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust meas- tie will require % yard of material A 46 inch size requires 5 4 five inches wide cut bias. yards of 39 inch material. Vestee

39 inch material. The collar of contrasting material requires 1/4 yard 35 inches wide cut crosswise. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with fullness extended is 2 %

7105. Girls' Dress. Designed in Sizes: 6 mos., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2 year size requires 1 % yard of 32 inch material. The bow of ribbon requires 1 yard.

Designed in Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large 42-44; Extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure, A was a member of the State Grange Medium size requires 31/2 yards of Executive committee, She has al- 39 inch material. To trim with lace ways been active in educational and or banding requires 3 1/2 yards.

Sweet potatoes were served in litalso suggests that the family go to- had sensed the Boston restraint at chapel in Korea as a memorial to the balls roasted crisp, far different gether to the better shows once in a all, it vanished from that moment, for her mother. The Curtiss home at from the candied soft potato we are familiar with. At one of the restauand then and go and see some special ad dressing was served by the waiter, extension workers and young rants we noticed corn johnny cake people. Until recent years Mrs. was served with all meals instead of These plates were removed and Curtiss lived on the farm in Eaton the brown and white bread we always expect. And unsalted sweet cream butter was usually served, where again we missed the salt.

Doughnuts Walnut Size

to be most appetizing.

We were fortunate in not being in- The Drawers. We learned that no Saturday night vited to any function that taxed our The Night Dress.. supper in Boston is complete without equilibrium as one of our Michigan The Petticoat...... baked beans. We were astonished at men was when he attended a buffet The Coat. would never find favor there, for we ster from a plate while standing up. tern coupon in ordering. saw none less than 11/2 inches thick. We have no doubt but that he more all well cooked and appetizing. The fully appreciated a coffee and sand-Boston cracker is a biscuit about 3 wich handout the next time he came

inches across and a good half inch in contact with it than even before. in the litter alley are expensive. In spices, the acids and the sauces we as one is familiar with the common make extra air for the cows to heat. use so much in our cooking. White courtesies of life he can really find vice; we found it evident in a sea- is apt to make on such occasions.

6763. Child's Rompers. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and

and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 3 years. A 2 year size requires 11/4 inch size requires 31/2 yards of 54 yard of material 32 inches wide. To inch material. Collar and cuffs of finish with bias binding requires

7101. Girls' Dress.

Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 require % yard 54 inches wide, cut years. It requires 3 yards of 35 crosswise. To line coat requires inch material for a 12 year size, if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 2% yards. To 7087. Ladies' Dress.
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 finish with bias binding requires 1% yard 11/2 inch wide.

Cut in Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 21/2 vards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material 14 yard 39 inches

of contrasting material requires ½ yard cut on a true bias.

6718. Misses' Dress.
Cut in Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years.
A 16 year size requires 3¼ yards of follows.—Editor.

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Designed in One Size: It requires The Can. 3/4 yard the depth of the pies; the thin kind luncheon and attempted to eat a lob- Price 15c-Use Farm News pat-

Driveways either in the haymow or

thick, with but very little, if any, sait All of us find human nature is the haymow they take up space that in it. In fact, the scarcity of flavor about the same everywhere; all are cost money to provide; and when in was quite pronounced to some of us apt to make mistakes when thrown the litter alley their wide doors are in most of the food; we missed the among different customs, but so long usually leaky in cold weather and

sauce was usually used in their ser- amusement in the simple blunders he A child's honest questions deserve

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LOOKING AT LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Reviews the 1930 Market.

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East Buffalo-Despite the depression in business and agriculture in 1930, the Buffalo Producers Co-operative Commission Ass'n had a good year, with substantial earnings, and handled 5% more stock than in 1929, said Pres. E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, Mich., at the annual meeting here February 10.

Thousands of Michigan farmers, members of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, ship to Buffalo through their local ass'ns, and are interested in the growth, service and financial success of the Buffalo Producers, which reflects back on their local ass'n and their personal fortunes. The Buffalo Producers is owned by the Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and New York co-operative Live Stock Exchanges. It is by far the largest factory sales work has built its pat- co-operative since its institution nine materially". Tonage.

part of the farmer-owned, co-opera- and in some cases on its merits and E. Styles of Battle Creek. tive National Live Stock Marketing to the highest bidder. Ass'n co-operative sales offices on every principal American live stock market.

area, Mr. Beamer said.

a general liquidation and severe price than selling, which directly affect the severely penalized in many instances, should properly be termed marketing he said, taking from \$4 to \$5 per hun- services.



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dredweight less for their finished ani- Farm board has adhered to this policy rather closely in its efforts to assist mals than they cost as feeders. these new national setups. With cen-

Lamb Producers Suffer Most Lamb producers suffered the most, tralization of volume, we can more there being an increase of 18 per cent easily approach regulation or stabiliin sheep and lambs marketed in 1930, zation of production, which will even-WITH E. A. BEAMER in sheep and lambs marketed in 1930, zation of production, which will even-over 1929, with a 2 per cent decrease tually mean stabilization of process. in cattle and a decrease in hogs around 8 per cent. On top of this, a "In the formation of our National Co-op Producers' President large part of the eastern territory Live Stock Marketing association, our tributary to the Buffalo live stock several producers associations found market, suffered from the drought, themselves in a very advantageous poforcing liquidation of breeding stock sition inasmuch as they had several and unfinished animals which had to years ago affiliated themselves with

Issues Warning

tional Live Stock Producer's Associ-

complished much in live stock mar-

the initiative of the local personnel.

Must Lend Assistance

Hudson and R. G. Ward of Dowagiac.

Michigan directors, were re-elected to

Michigan Live Stock

Exchange.

Lansing-"Sixteen million men

"By steady growth in armaments

Smith, quoting British and other

statesmen's views along that line.

little to stop war," Mr. Smith said.

He is chairman of the World's Alli-

Cope of Caro and dance numbers by

Ardis Hamer, Harriet Ann Spaur,

Yvonne and Norine O'Mealey. A

Washington-With the adminis-

tration in Washington giving the

oleo manufacturers an opportunity

to sell colored oleo without the

'colored" tax, with the butter mar-

milk market being flooded because

of the low cost of butter, the dairy

interests are sufficiently hard put,

proposing and the United States

Cariff Commission seriously con-

sidering the proposal, to cut the

duty on imported cheese by 50 per

The cheese and dairy interests, of

course, are protesting, but their

wails may fall upon the same deaf

ears as did the plaints of farmers

who protested against the reduction

in the duty on maple syrup and

sugar. New England now has a

year's supply of maple sugar and

syrup an hand, it is said, mainly be-

ause of the ever increasing im-

The manufacturers of cheese

claim that with a higher rate of duty

they could produce this country the cheese which is now being import-

ed. Some of the Italian cheese im-

ported, it is claimed, can not be manufactured here. "If that is so,"

says Charles W. Holman, Secretary

of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, "certainly

the Tariff Commission can find no

comparable costs of production in

this country and so can not legiti-

Measured in terms of people em-

ployed, capital invested, or value pro-

duced, dairying is today America's

mately reduce the duty.'

greatest industry.

ports of the Canadian products.

Another Wallop For

square dance followed.

ance of International Friendship.

continued Mr.

other outbreak,"

READY FOR WAR

the Producers Board.

WORLD GETTING

keting.'



PRES. E. A. BEAMER

President Beamer reviewed briefly large, individual producers whose handler of stock at Buffalo; satis- the accomplishments of the Buffalo shipments during 1930 were increased years ago. In 1922, he said, market-Buffalo Producers and the Michigan ing of live stock consisted solely of gates to the Buffalo meeting included Live Stock Exchange at Detroit are selling livestock on a terminal market Frank Benham of Homer and Dr. F.

Co-operatives Give Service

"In other words, the live stock producer of today must be able through are under arms today. Every Medihis own organization to have not only terranean seaport is an arsenal. the best selling service on the market, Munitions plants mustering funds to but he must have market information, go to Geneva in 1932 to wreck another disarmament conference." So said Fred B. Smith, world traveler, slative services available. the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

"These can be furnished only in a the evening of February 19. big national way, and our National Live Stock Marketing Assocaition has the world is getting ready for anbuilt a marketing machine which perorms all these services.

"I like to call it the 'live stock mar- "Everywhere in the world," said

keting combine,' as it may be com- Mr. Smith, "the cry is anything but pared to the harvester combine which things they are. Anything for a cuts, harvests, threshes and sacks the change.

marketing is to forge ahead, a large while doing good work are but a volume must be concentrated in the hands of one organization. The Agricultural Marketing act recognized this of settlement, the fact that 82c of And ship your stock co-opera- as fundamental and incorporated that our federal tax goes to pay for war, tively to Detroit or Buffalo for principle in the act. The Federal telling about the deaths and misery,

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CHANGES AHEAD FOR FARM BOARD

Several Members Expected to Return to Private Life.

Washington.-President Hoover is likely to find himself appointing several new members to the Federal Farm Board presently by reason of vacancies that have been predicted for some time.

Chairman Alexander Legge, whose lynamic personality has featured every move of the Board, is resigning to return to the International Harvester Company, probably April 1.

Mr. Teague has notified California friends that he expects to return home to resume work as president of two large fruit co-operatives and manage his farm.

Sam McKelvie, wheat representative from Nebraska, is scheduled to return to Nebraska about June 15 where he edits the Nebraska Farmer.

Mr. Schilling of Minnesota is the dairy representative on the Board. His term expires in June.

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19 Months Pass; Large Size Bills Nearly Gone

Washington-Citizens who still have some currency to carry around in their pocketbooks, have perhaps noted that almost total disappearance of the large sized banknotes which were abandoned 19 months ago, in favor of the new smaller sized ones. Officials of the treasury department say that only about one-FOR SALE AND TRADE—5 to 200 department say that only about one-acre farms located near East Lansing eighth of a total volume of nearly and Lansing. For full information, call or write East Lansing Realty Co., phone 3284, East Lansing, Mich. 3-14b tion.

Tale of Two Hats

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