

June 3 the Michigan Milk Producers the remaining 15 per cent is scattered June 3 the Michigan and Free Michigan and Free State Ass'n, representing 16,000 farmers supplying the Detroit market, and De-troit milk distributors met and ap-troit milk distributors met and apworth, Mrs. James E. Hancock, Har- jails, 9 court houses, 9 probate courts, Canadian and U. S. Wheat pools and this: A recent advance of \$1 per cwt. worth, Mrs. James E. Hancock, Har Jams, 5 contr houses, 5 phone each of the reduction from 12 boards of supervisors, and 9 com-W. Jayne after a four hour meeting plete sets of county officers. The burden becomes staggering when we held back enormous quantities of wheat, thus supporting their own rise in the price of wheat means 1½. to 10 cents per quart, which went into see that these counties have 93 town- prices, and world prices somewhat. The in the price of wheat means 172 to 2 million dollars to Kansas, goes in Michigan the more expensive effect June 10. The vote was 4 to 1, ships, fourteen cities and villages, and Other nations have been selling their and Canada appears to have a near it is to railroad, by reason of smaller Judge Jayne voting NO as he said he several hundred school districts. wheat cheap, and as fast as they can, wheat failure. Oklahoma potatoes population, severe winters, etc. was not familiar enough with the sit-There are actually thousands of minor but not so cheap as they would have are now bringing 90c to \$1 per cwt., A recent I. C. C. rate change order, any such notary," if the fee had by increased truck loadings, etc.

Local Taxes 93%

by Professor Bromage. The vital

principle of local self-government

ed for trials of "county councilman-

Right For Sandy Soil

ass'ns.

is subject to further negotiations be- this cannot fall on the state governtributors.

Attention focused on the Detroit area of both peninsulas. Nothing can alter the fact that the most obvious of farmers and dairymen at Yale June need of local government is the re-8. Forces hostile to the present ad- organization of county lines through ministration of the Michigan Milk Pro- consolidation on the basis of regional ducers were in charge of the meeting. units of economic, social and political Jefferson Brown presided. A resolu- significance." tion aimed at the Milk Producers was An amendment to the constitution passed, then dropped. A resolution to permitting counties to devise such loorganize a Thumb milk producers or- cal government as suits the particular

ganization failed. Another such meet- situation of each county, is suggested ing is scheduled for Owosso shortly, as the logical solution to the serious financial crisis of county government

Reo Sedan Races 500 Miles, 91 Mi. Per Hour would be respected and the way clear-

ager plan," similar to the city man-In the Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race Memorial Day was a Reo ager plan which has proven so sucsedan which was pulled off the streets cessful in many cities, he says. after six weeks as a demonstrator. With scarcely any changes other than stripping it down to racing lines, the former sedan averaged 91.839 miles alone on the sandier soils. Work per hour for the 500 miles and finish- the ground thorougly to conserve ed in 9th place out of a field of 40 moisture. Kill the weeds, firm the starters. No oil or water was added ground, then sow 8 to 10 lbs. of ready to run again without a single preferably Grimm, and have lots of in the world during the race and the Reo came out hardy adapted alfalfa seed per acre. super-hay next year. change or adjustment being necessary.

Twenty-four out of the 40 racing cars LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK starting the race were forced out by purpose but speed.

the reduction be shouldered equally situation, which is common and not ended in the U. S., with probably July. Crops look good in the middle for Michigan shippers. by the distributors and the farmers, exceptional, show up in excessive tax 275,000,000 bushels of old wheat in the west. which will cost the farmers about 50 delinquencies. These 9 counties bore hands of the stabilization corporation. for the month of June. The division third was delinquent. The blame for age reduction against 1930.

tween the Milk Producers and the dis-ment, since 93 per cent of the tax Farm Board Member McKelvie from eastern markets, is short of rain. The levy was for local government. The the U. S. said, "In order to tap ex-tensively—China for example, for feed a good rain this wask as that a zone rate astern markets, is short of rain. The Dakotas have been very dry, but had of 2 cent per cwt. on first class The new net price to the farmer for return of land to the state for over- tensively-China for example, for feed a good rain this week.

milk delivered to Detroit is 25 to 30 cents better than the condensary price. Port Huron and Pontiac retail prices for milk dropped from 12 to 10 cents state owns, or is in process of ob-taining, more than one-fourth the total this may be inevitable. China is held CUT IN RETAIL too poor to buy wheat at 25 cents per

bushel, but might at 10 cents. Wheat production and exports in millions of bushels by the leading naing as to the relations of the United States, Canada, Russia and the Argen tine:

in that high gear interests Russia not

186 ndia Argentina Five"... 334*India dittle

Kansas To Harvest 12 Million Acres of Wheat prices have declined 40 per cent. E. increases thereunder.

Kansas City-Beginning about June 15 binders and combines will A strong effort to bring about a re-It's the right time to seed alfalfa start harvesting an all-time record duction in the retail prices of beef wheat crop in Kansas-12,000,000 as a means of increasing consumption running as high as 180,000,000 ket is expected to result. bushels. Kansas is held to be the Live beef was reported selling at the will address the Ionia Free Fair crops from 40 to 100%.

Before August 1

Detroit-The co-operative Michigan Sow alfalfa seed for 1932. Prevarious troubles. Its showing is con- Live Stock Exchange for the week pare a clean seed bed. Buy hardy, grow.

belt through the corn and wheat belt \$500,000 annually to Michigan farmers requires registration of every motor Michigan Bankers' Ass'n, said that

had to without the U. S. and Canada had to without the U. S. and Canada permitting farmers to make money; throttling their respective volumes. The respective volumes is a sepect to have several drafted zones back to public attention, the legislature," the resolution the legislature, is the resolution in the legislature is a several drafted zones back to public attention. The committee recommended that "The financial results of such a Farm Board wheat stabilization is thousand cars of potatoes ready by and develops some interesting news went on," any such action by any to get in world markets, Mr. Haarer

Eastern Class Rates decision in-Some sections of the northwest creases rates December 31, 1931, on without authority and should be cents per cwt. The recommendation a total state and local levy of \$1,290,- The new crop coming on under ideal still suffer from the drought. Ore- 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th classes of freight, treated as cause for removal from perity we have ever known. for division of the cut was accepted 000 in 1928, and of this more than one- conditions shows a one per cent acre- gon and Washington are reported increases some 5th class rates (agrivery dry. Idaho, source of the Idaho

At the Wheat Conference at London, potatoes which have been taking 6th class rates. Good news to cultural commodities), and reduces

BEEF MIGHT AID

Thinks Retail Levels

Too High.

member of the committee.

freight in all southern and central Michigan counties in Zone B has been abolished.

Poor news for northern Michigan it has stopped, and presumably, so shippers: said the I. C. C. about Zone it has throughout the state. At any C, that territory north of a line from event, any notary delegated by the farm income. Bay City and Muskegon, approximate- secretary of state to issue these ly, north to Mackinac-that because of licenses, is in danger of losing his tions in 1930 are particularly interest. National Live Stock Co-op sparse population, small traffic, se- job if the 25 cent fee is collected.

vere winters and high cost of operation the present extra "zone" charge Hailstones Like Base of 6c per cwt, on 1st class and down

to 21/2c per cwt. on 5th class (agri-186 Kansas City—Directors of the Na-151 tional Live Stock Marketing Ass'n, Hettar power for these shippers Better news for those shippers: as baseballs in a storm that conoperating co-operative marketing ex-Michigan railroads have just volun- tinued for 40 minutes June 10, 21/2c to 1c on 5th class, which means They fell with such force as to kill ed a committee of five directors to to shippers of potatoes, canned goods, poultry, birds and livestock, riddled look into the matter of retail meat prices declining only 23 per cent the 36,000 lb. car, which will offset the d group. Pilos of heiters, flattenpast five months whereas live cattle Eastern Class rate decision and any al feet high accumulated. The noise

Ionia Fair Program blows. Another lost 70 turkeys. Ionia-Announcement is made The storm was one of a number acres with estimates of the crop and ultimately strengthening the mar- that President E. A. O'Neal of the that visited sections of Missouri American Farm Bureau Federation Kansas and Oklahoma, damaging

> to a price which threatens bank- 10 a. m. Mr. L. J. Taber, national ruptcy to some cattlemen. The blame master of the Grange, will also apwas generally placed on the depression pear on the program.

which has cut consumption down to beef. Summer seeding is the best where there is a surplus of beef in the DECATUR ORCHESTRA HONORED method on the lighter soils. Alfalfa sidered most remarkable in view of ending June 11 handled 31 out of 58 adapted, clean seed. Use 8 to 10 packers' coolers. A retail price more Cleveland-Decatur, Michigan, High seed is cheap now. Sow 8 to 10 lbs. its being a 95% standard car in com- cars of stock arriving on the Detroit lbs. per acre. Next year have the in line with live prices, it was felt, School orchestra was one of the three preferably Grimm hardy adapted petition with cars built for no other market, and truck shipments from 12 best crop a Michigan farmer can would stimulate consumption and so best high school orchestras entered seed, per acre, on a well prepared, in the national contest here in May. clean, firm seed bed. absorb the surplus.

The law specifies that of each \$1

the work of issuance. It was the in-

tent of the legislature that the fee

should be only \$1. In Lansing, the

notary fee was collected until the

resolution was adopted; since then

Balls Ruin Country

Passo, Mo .- Hailstones were large

of the hail bombarding homes was

backs as the result of hailstone

Lower Feed Costs

producers of milk, pork, mutton or

Alfalfa hay lowers feed costs for

which said in part:

current resolution with teeth in it, buying some luxuries in life. "The utter pessimism of today is the most "We recommend to the governor constructive thing we have," said Mr. that on complaint being made to Haarer.

him by any person who has been Mr. Haarer said that after every charged such additional fee, that he depression business has picked up with investigate the complaint . . . and the fall crops, and that in his opinion notary connected with the issuing said, adding that he believes that office (of the secretary of state) is within the next few years we shall ride on the greatest wave of pros-

D. H. Otis of the American Bankers Ass'n stated that there is an agcollected, 15 cents is paid to the ers Ass'n stated that there is an ag-city and county, as recompense for ricultural investment of \$1,800,000 for every bank in Michigan, about \$2,800,000 in industrial investments for every bank. He urged the promotion of alfalfa and dairy herd improvement work by Michigan bankers, farm accounting and investigation of other methods for increasing

Bankers Adopt Program

N. P. Hull, speaking for the Michigan Bankers Ass'n, presented the following recommendations to their membership as the result of the meeting:

1. That bankers get acquainted with their county agr'l agent and aid his work.

2. That bankers co-operate with the county agent for at least one banker-farmer meeting per year to develop agr'l interests.

3. That the major effort for 1931 should be for more profit in dairying. 4. Bankers should encourage farm accounting as developed by the State College farm management dep't.

Bankers who registered were: J. L. LITTLEFIELD, Pres. Farwell State Savings Bank

WM. G. GUTMANN, Vice Pres. First National Bank BOYEZ DANSARD, Pres.

State Bank R. J. SMITH, Cashier State Savings Bank-So. Lyon GEO. D. KING, Vide Pres.

L. G. WILLIAMS, Cashler Monroe County Bank-Dunder

1. J. EDDY, Cashier ples State Bank-Scottville M. S. STOWELL, Vice Pres. State Savings Bank-Scottvill WM. H. McCARTNEY, Vice Pres Lake Odessa State Savings Bank C. F. PECK, Vice Pres. Allegan State Savings Bank

J. W. PEET Banker-Allegan (Continued on page three)

A. Beamer of Blissfield, Mich., is a terrific. One farmer found 15 head O'Neal and Taber on of sheep and hogs with broken





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No Draft For Industry or Labor

Much has been said about conscripting labor and capital in the next war as well as the young men who do the fighting, but recent developments in the War Policies Commission at Washington indicate that should we have another armed conflict nothing shall interfere with high profits and high wages for those behind the lines.

Plan of Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in 1917-18 to promptly limit the maximum for wages, rent, interest, commissions-in short, the price of every item and service, to conserve the nation's resources in time of war, and cut the cost of such a conflict by perhaps 50% is opposed by representatives of industry, of labor, and by the War Department's chief of staff, who says in effect that such a law would hamper the prosecution of a war.

Organized labor agrees that military conscription is all right but calls conscription of labor industrial slavery. Labor was strong enough in Congress so that the War Policies Commission was forbidden to consider the question of conscripting labor.

For the next armed conflict all men 18 to 45 will register for the draft. The world war draft age was 21 to 31. Next time there will be no exemptions, only deferments; 4,000,000 men will be in service within a year, 7,000,00 in reserve. The War Dep't has 15,000 manufacturing plants on its shopping list for war supplies.

Will Uncle Sam Be The Goat?

Under the Young plan Germany will be until 1988 in paying some 25 billion dollars in war reparations to the European Allied nations in the World War. During the same period the Allied nations will be paying 20 billions in war debts and interest to the United States Government.

Recent developments indicate that Germany may suspend part or all of its reparations payments this fall. France and Italy, who have been accepting the payments and in turn applying part or all of them in paying debts to the United States are letting it be known that if Germany should fail they will be unable to pay the United States. Great Britain says she would be placed in a difficult position in the same respect. The United States asked no damages or war reparaations from Germany. She has successfully maintained that the debts of France, Italy and Britain were separate accounts and had no connection with German reparations, notwithstanding continuous efforts since the war by the European Allies to get Uncle Sam to collect from Germany. If Germany should default on reparations and France or Italy should suspend payments on the U.S. account for that reason, it looks as though Uncle Sam will be the goat. His citizens will have to pay off the bonds represented by the allied debts to us.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



ead in the papers that John Doe, when Johny Middaugh, leader of a wanted in Boston, for instance, had band of Owosso boy bandits, was been picked up shortly in Waco, discovered, in the South Carolina Texas? Nationally known criminals, state prison under an assumed bile traffic during the past nine of course, are hounded frequently name, by means of his finger-prints by great publicity throughout the forwarded by the Michigan departcountry, to the extent that unless ment of public safety, to the federal they disguise themselves carefully bureau at Washington. almost anyone would recognize On January 13, 1930, Middaugh shot Trooper Harry Nelson, of the told several hundred them from newspaper pictures. But a plain, ordinary offender .- state police near Jackson. He

now is he picked up several thou-escaped, but was later arrested. He sand miles from the scene of his broke jail at Lansing the same shifted in large amount to trucks. crime, and identified?

Lieut, H. E. Erickson, assistant record had been taken. He left bile accidents nowdays superintendent 'of the bureau of prints of his eight fingers and two trucks, collisions, trying eriminal identification, of the state thumbs behind him-they were to side-swiping and so on. trail him into another prison cell. police, tells us:

Finger Print Records Exchanged Middaugh fled south, was arrested ger traffic has been losing steadily "It's quite simple, once you under the name John Perkins in to automobile and bus travel, infinger print a man, to check him South Carolina, sent to prison at creasing road hazards. throughout the rest of his life, Columbia on February 3, 1930, for every time he is picked up by po- a year for stealing an automobile. lice, anywhere in the country," he He though he was in luck, getting aid. "No two finger prints on a short sentence, when serious earth are ever, or ever were the crimes were charged to someone ame in every particular. Not at named "Middaugh" way back in east, co far as any records show. Lansing. But, when federal authorhe emphasized "if two are ities in Washington filed the prints In fact." ever found identical, the whole on "Perkins" away in their records system of fingerprinting would be another set identical, met their gaze. The first set had been sent washed away in a trice.'

Throughout the nation every per- in from Lansing. Perkins was Midon arrested on a serious charge or daugh. At the end of his year's detained for identification is finger- term, Middaugh was brought back printed. These prints are sent to the to Lansing, and today is serving a national bureau of criminal identi- life sentence in Marquette for robfication, department of justice, bery armed-trapped by his finger-Washington, D. C., and to other prints.

clearing houses, including other parts of the country. Michigan's identification expert, "that even finger print bureau exchanges re- with no finger-prints, a good detecports with Detroit, with many tive can scrutinize a police photograph, or any reasonable number of states and the national bureau.

Thus, any person arrested, is them, and spot his man upon the quickly identified, if he has ever street the next day." een charged with a serious offense

before, by comparison of his finger-School Is Continued prints. Perhaps his state headquar-At U. of M. Hospital ers may spot the prints first; if not

the federal bureau will. Finger Prints Found Him "Names of criminals don't interhospital, a school is maintained for est me," said Lieut, Erickson." A children in the acute wards as well man might change his name 40 as in the convalescent wards where Rights of Way Problems and times, but his finger-prints, never. more than 2,000 children between Finger-prints are filed by classifica- the ages of 5 and 20 are taught tion only; the name is incidental. yearly. The school is the only one We have records of the prints of of it's kind in the country", accordmore than a million and a quarter ing to a recent issue of Hygeia.

people in the stcel cabinets of this department." "Children go to class on crutches, in wheel chairs, with arms and legs department." Several questions automatically in casts, on beds and in frames.

rise in the mind of the inquirer The ones who are not able to be or information. First, how are the moved into the sun room where power dam rights, gravel pit operaprints filed, if no two are alike? classes are conducted are given bed- tions, etc? Second, how is the description sent side instruction by one of the ten by telegraph? Third, why don't teachers on duty. The children who shipping, had stock killed on the riminals ruin the tips of their study under the most disadvantages tracks, fire set to your property by ingers with tiles or acid, so the are the ones who are suspended on public carriers?

frames. rints can't be taken?

"The work correlates with that or express bills andited free? If there The first two can't be answered in detail: the method of classifying authorized by the state board of should be a mistake therein resulting finger-prints is as involved as any education, and regular promo-in an overcharge by reason of error finger-prints is as involved as any contraction, and regular promo-mathematics, but as pure and as simple, in its workings, as the most exacting of the sciences. Every finger-print falls into some well de-stonishing effect on the hospital finger-print falls into some well defined class; there are only a few morale in that the children with These are FARM NEWS services to kinds of prints, after all differences school tasks are more contented readers described in our advertisearising in variations from general and cheerful. Their minds are di- ment on page 2. A number of letters have been received since the May 23 rected from hodily ailments." lassficaton The "value" or mathematical If the experiment were tried uni- edition. Following are additional equivalent, of every finger is de- versally, believes the author, the claims collected recently by Mr. A. P termined by rules as iron-clad as result would be communities with Mills of the Farm Bureau Traffic fewer cripples who are handicapped Dep't, who is handling this work for counting the ridges from the cenbecause they have missed an edu- the NEWS: ter "whorl" to the rim of the thumb. cation. R M. FRUIN, Bellevue A finger-print can be expressed 13.71 mathematically, when all these Remember the banana-everyvalues are determined. Experts can 4.16 time it leaves the bunch it gets whip the answer down in a few mo-BERT ESTES, Lake skinned. 1,231.39 ments, and away goes the mysteri-Isurance DR. F. E. STILES, Battle Creek ous mathematical quantity (always a fraction, such as 25/17) on the A. J. INGOLD, Riga hipment live stock delayed wire to Lansing, or Washington, for 550,92 quick identification. W. K. BRISTOL, Almont DS O This fraction alone will narrow NEAL BROTHERS, Smiths Creek the print down to within perhaps a score of records of the millions held L. J. HOVARTER, Burr Oak throughout the country. Additional technical information concerning FRED WEEKS, Richmond 15.5 the character of the prints, cinches R. H. BRUBAKER, Gladwin the case quickly. For formal com-15.7 parison photographic records are LEW TODD, Clarksville 11.07 ompared. LEVI BLAKESLEE, St. Johns John Doe is Caught A criminal can burn his finger W. E. HACKMAN, Burr Oak tips with acid, if he wants to, but 90.0 V, C. SYMES, Gaines Shipping loss, live stock when the burn heals, back come the 50,92 same finger-prints, without any JOHN SHARKEY, Bellevue harm whatever. As long as the 5.00

"In the University of Michigan

In 1930. East Lansing-Many important changes have developed in automo

years with resulting increase in the number of accidents. Mr. E. J. Car mody, treasurer and chief claims adjuster for the State Farm Mutua Automobile Insurance Company Michigan agents meeting here May 26.

"Railroad freight traffic has night but not before his complete Many of the most serious automoinvolve to pass,

"Railroad and steamship passen

"During the past nine years many states have nearly completed their state trunk line systems. Traffic floods to the hard surface roads On Sundays and holidays about 80% of the State Farm Mutual's the roads, and accidents increase. Mr. Carmody told the agents that 80% o fthe State Farm Mutual's half million policy holders in 29 states carry collision insurance as against 15% of stock company insured carrying such protection, that in 1930 the State Farm Mutual settled 80,000 claims and that more material.-H. Fullerton. than 59,000 of them were collisio -insurance money paid to the poliy holder. Fire and theft claims

are also paid to the policy holders. Public liability and property damage are paid to the other party, Mr. Carmody said.

Handled.

pipe line right of way?

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

Hiram on Shortcake

By R. S. Clark

Well, Marthy made a shortcake yesterday; The best strawberry shortcake of the year, And you can well believe me when I say I'm always glad when shortcake season's here.

For Marthy leads the next most skillful cook With something like a million miles to spare Yes, you will have a long long way to look Before you'll find her equal anywhere.

She knows her shortcake simply can't be beat And she takes pride, as all great artists should, In turnin' out for her old man to eat A product that's superlatively good.

She mostly makes the soleratus sort That have a golden creamy yellow tone And each one tastes like more with half a quart Of berries squashed in sugar heaped thereon.

Of course she knows my weakness pretty well And she just lets me eat twice what I should Till I can't taste, or chew, or scarcely smell (At least, thank Heaven, my digestion's good.)

"This last one's just a little one", she'll say When I'm so full I scarce can lift my knife But still, in my accommodatin' way I eat the last one, just to save its life.

I guess it's gluttonous. No doubt it's wrong Maybe in twenty years I'll have the gout But just the same I aim to plug along And see there don't no shortcake get thrown out.

The greatest writers in the world's | We are using only a small part history did not have to go five miles of our brains today-the unused from their fireside to get their parts are unlimited .- Dr. Charles Mayo.

Farmers' Buying Guide Rates on Application

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Things We Buy Still Too High

Failure of the prices of things they buy to decline in relation to price of farm products is a discouraging factor for farmers, says the U. S. Bureau of Agr'l Economics in its report of the agricultural situation, dated June 1. Farmers sell at less than pre-war prices, says the Bureau, but still pay about one-third more than the pre-war level for what they buy.

ceed.

MASON CO. BUREAU OFFERS MUSICALE

Public Is Invited to Hear Home Talent Evening Of June 18.

Scottville-Mason County Farm Bureau will present a program of old time music, both vocal and instrumental, at the Community hall here Thursday evening, June 18 at S o'clock, fast time, to which the public is invited. The talent is from Mason county. Following are some musical numbers on the program, and the short talks to be given:

MALE QUARTETTE

Ist Tenor, Sam Hiortholm, Victory, 2nd Tenor, L. A. Hawley, Ludington, 1st Bass, Harold Fitch, Summit, 2nd Bass, Gus Von Glahn, Riverton, Concertina and Trap Drums Chas addres and

Radtke and sons of Grant, Old time Fiddling by an "Old Timer" --Mr. Bert Rutty of Riverton, Accom-

logue-Mr. Geo. Messenger, Pel- finger survives without permanent n's Cornera Corners. morous Reading-Raymond Heyse, harmed. Thus John Doe, wanted in angements are also being made for Boston, is arrested in Waco. He is

iembers: "General Remarks", Floyd Wood, Pres. ason County Farm Bureau. "Co-operation", by L. A. Hawley, anager, Luddington Fruit Exchange. "Relationship of Farm Bureau to Ex-nsion Service", County Agent Harold arsen. Anager Agent Harold arsen. Here Washington bureau files the Waco prints in a few days. The science is so exact that the filing space sought already contains the Boston prints. They are identical. John Doe is caught.

"The Farm Bureau and Legislation" Sam Hjortholm, Victory farmer.

Michigan Plants Spuds Early To Beat Frost

Northern Michigan's Potato improvement campaign to get back

Worst troubles Michigan fingers. Then, on the second fingerspuds have suffered the last few printing, the mathematical formula seasons have been frost, hollow would wind you up with an answer heart. This spring a program of entirely different than the first one. early planting, close planting and What could you do then, even if the practices worked out by State Col- man hadn't changed his name, since lege and leading potato growers was you don't file by name?" the fingerproposed. Scores of potato meet- print expert was asked. The answer ings were held in the potato coun- came quickly: "That's happened, paniment by his daughter. Concertina and "Watis"—Mrs. Harry Ruddick, Lincoln River. Higs were held in the potato coun-try, 25 or more in Wexford county alone. In early June the Michigan Ruddick, Lincoln River. Violin Selections-Mrs. Irving Pratt, Potato Growers Exchange noted eral classifications, and we can asthat hundreds of growers, who for-sume both, work the problem both merly planted late, up to July 4 in ways, and have only to look into

mbone Selections-Gordon French, some instances, had their potatoes the records twice instead of once. Summit. Comic Dialogue-Mrs. Vernice Broder in and are working on the improve-ment program. One assumed value for the missing finger will bring the answer out

disfigurement the prints are not in music from Freesoil. The musi-rogram will be interspersed with talks given by local Farm Bureau The Washington bureau files the

> John Doe is caught. "Real criminals can't keep out of trouble." commented Lieutenant Erickson. "That's why, every time they are taken in by police, even on mere suspicion, they are identified without much delay.

Loss of Fingers

"Suppose a man, after being Michigan markets promises to suc- finger-printed, loses one of his end.



Protect Hogs

losses.

LEW TODD, Clarksville CHAS. STIEHR, Capac Shipping lo A. K. NELSON, Merritt Shipping loss, live st

No man is free who is not master

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R. D. WARD, Dowagiac Shipping Don't overcrowd hogs in a car 50.00 ALBERT BROADWOOD, Mikado this weather. You may lose heavily if you do, or if you al-FRANK TRIGGER, Carsonville low it. 2.45

WM. HENDERSHOT, Tecumseh What hogs need now is plenty of room, a properly bedded carhipping loss, live stoc wet sand is good. Hanging some FRED CURTIS, Litchfield ice in burlap bags in the car helps I. H. RIGGS, Belleville oss horses killed on R. R. a lot. Hogs should not be heated 300.0 when loaded. An overcrowded

car and a sudden rise in tempera **Great Lakes 29 Inches** ture is likely to cause heavy

Your local livestock co-op under-Ottawa, Ontario-The Great Lakes stands how to handle shipments to avoid heavy losses. Ship through the co-op and your

salesmen from the beginning to fall. The hydrographic service of the

himself.

dominion department of marine said precipitation over the drainage area Returns to patrons guaranteed by \$50,000 bond meeting U. S. Gov't requirements. s. of the lakes last autumn and winter was about 50 per cent below normal.

The department predicted that if ex-Michigan Livestock Exchange cessive precipitation did not occur in Detroit, Mich. the next few months the lake level this autumn will recede to the record low

Producers Co-op Com. Assn. stages of 1925. East Buñalo, N. Y.

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2. To advise and assist farmers in problems concerning electric power lines, oil pipe lines, transportation company or other rights of way over farm property. To advise farmers regarding their rights in highway matters, drains, etc., and assist them have corrected such troubes as arise therefrom. Advice given on oil and gas leases. Better have the lease inspected before you sign it. No charge for service unless we collect a claim for damages, etc.

3. To check your freight and express bills free. It pays to have this done. Mistakes will happen. New rates make changes.

SPECIAL-If you have a question concerning livestock, poultry or other farm operations, why not ask the FARM NEWS? Competent authorities will give the answer. The service is free.



Lower Than Last Year

Huron, Erie and Ontario are approximately 29 inches lower than at this time last year, owing to lack of rainstock is in the hands of your

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

BRUCKER URGES STATE REIN ON LOCAL SPENDING

For Modified Indiana Plan Before Conference of

Governors.

French Lick, Ind.-Governor Brucker of Michigan spoke for state supervision of local expenditures, preferably on a modification of the Indiana plan, before the conference of governors of States here June 1.

important to Michigan, since it fol- sessment districts. lowed defeat of the Culver Bill for that purpose in the 1930-31 Legisla- the revenue that can be drained from ture

Michigan's governor, her farm, the Governor said. Michigan has a manufacturing and real estate organ- tax crisis, and the local tax burden izations supported the Culver bill, has contributed the lion's share of

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City council and city tax spending its borders-it compels establishment officials objected to any curb on their of courts, police, welfare agencies tax raising or spending and were highways and schools. It grants wide credited with defeating the bill in discretion for exceeding minimum re-

the State Senate. The Michigan quirements for all these services and State Digest scored the Michigan others. It induces localities to in-Municipal League, an organization of crease expenditures for favored purcity officials, supported entirely by poses by dollar matching. Continu- Tells Farmers Why He Thinks years. In 1924 Canada had four tax payers' money, for its part in de- ing, Gov. Brucker said:

The remedy for conditions that get feating a bill in the interest of the tax payers they serve. largely beyond control of local off-

"Tax burdens, largely local in or- cials is that the central government igin, have ceased to be merely a should assume greater share of resource of perennial complaint and sponsibility for the condition it has have become a menace to the stabili- created. It can be done only by an ty of government," Mr. Brucker said. increase in control over such local "Tax sales are on the increase. Tax- affairs, such as supervision and some payers strikes on in progress in the regulation of the tax spending.

In many states laws are such that very centers of wealth and there has been an alarming growth in the list they openly invite excessive tax Mr. Brucker's address is especially of defaulting municipalities and as- spending. Too small a number of

Local spending seeks to absorb all payers money may get it. the general property tax, and more, It is the duty of the State, said Mr. Brucker, in granting local authorities "On the other hand," said

guards. After all, Mr. Brucker said, the ping. Tax spenders find the system for working out of it. You will find playing into their hands. Some offi- all incomes taxed beginning at 20%

cials find their position assumes add- in Britian and Germany; millions on ed dignity with each increase in pub- the dole to avert a revolution." lic outlay. The State has an obligation to simplify and unify the scram-

bled taxing units so they will become the depression. Prosperity is indiresponsive to the public will, Mr. vidual. When enough individuals Brucker said.

Local units where finances are ty. We must go through these sound must look to the State for pro- changes; the longer we put it off, tection from abuses engineered in the longer it will take us to get well. other neighborhoods; local units are I have faith we'll recover; our coming to believe that drastic powers abundant resources should help us. should be reserved by the State Dean Russell was scheduled to where local governments are guilty speak on "Agricultural Prosperityof a default, should assume power of Is It Around the Corner?"

receiver, the governor declared. Mr. Brucker said that he believes local communities should have the prosperity for a long time," said the widest latitude in the management of Dean. their own affairs; also that the peo- lines watching the race. It was an ple by majority vote should have the interesting sporting proposition. privilege of availing themselves of During the last few years, however, such measure of State supervision as the bankers have found it necessary they may elect to accept so that the to get in the race people may if they wish curtail the authority of local officials, provide perity, primary industries such as for supervision or review of tax or farming, mining, oil, etc., suffer bond raising or spending. Under the early and hard. Today we are Indiana law local bond issues and swamped with our own surpluses. budgets are subject to review by the Rarely has there been such disloca-State on appeal of 10 or more tax tion throughout the world. payers. Governor Brucker pointed out that for Michigan he is for a modified form of the Indiana method of supervising local expenditures, without condemning the 100 per cent Indiana plan in any way.

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combines, in 1928 Kansas had 20,000

combines; in 1929 we sent Canada

7,500 combines and as many to the

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U. S. Will Recover First.

Argentine. These machines East Lansing-Over production of and thresh in one operation. foodstuffs beyond the world's ca- harvest an acre in 3% of an pacity to consume, changes in eat- and thresh at 3 to 5 cents per bu. ing, clothing and living styles, tre- "Agricultural and other surpluses mendous acreage increases and have led every nation to adopt a self marvelous mechanization of produc- sufficing program and a plan to keep tion in agricultural and industrial all others out. Everybody is raising lines, and the fundamental law that tariffs. Mussolini's prohibitive tariff what goes up must come down are on wheat imports has made the basic reasons for the world wide about self-supporting in wheat, at persons may file petitions to start tax depression, for which none can pre- the expense of the Italian consumer spending machinery; persons itching dict the end, said Dean H. L. Russell Germany levies \$1.62 per bushel for the benefits of responsible tax of the University of Wisconsin to duty on wheat with the world price the banker-farmer State College about 72 cents. France has upped its wheat tariff 400% against the U. "On the other hand," said Dean S., the Argentine, and other nations. power to raise and spend money to Russell," one has only to travel in Both Germany and France have addalso provide limitations and safe- Europe or in the Orient as I have ed milling regulations that demand

in recent years to realize how much than 80% of the wheat, milled into Every state has a host of tax rais- better things are in this country and flour must be home grown. Can the ing agencies, many of them over-lap- how much greater our prospects are American export market win against such handicaps?

"Russia was out of the picture

Bankers Hunting Prosperity

from 1914 to 1928; many thought she **Property Is Individual** never would come back, but she has. "There is no universal answer to She is mechanizing agriculture on gigantic farms; 6,000 American experts in all lines are on the job prosper, we will have mass prosperithere; Russia's greatest problem is to make mechanics of her people; if she can do it her trade will menace world markets,

"Before the World war Russia exported 150,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, which was 57% more than the U. S. exported. She disappeared as a wheat exporter from 1914 to 1928. "Farmers have been looking for

Russia Coming Back

"Soviet Russia today is working out a five year program which in-"Bankers sat on the sideludes enormous collective and state farms, operated with labor saving machinery. One of the gigantic state farms, larger than the state of Rhode Island, last year produced 3.765,000 bushels of wheat. A few "In all deflations following prosyears back it was a grass covered steppe. Russia is producing raw materials of all kinds, paying her people with paper money, and selling it for what it will bring in world markets for gold to pay for machinery and expert service required in "As I see it, it is because of the her five year program.

expansion and deflation that follows "She has a tract of ideal wheat every war. As far as food is concerned, we can't stretch the human land 200 miles wide and 3,000 miles long, running south to the Black and stomach beyond 3 meals a day. Consumption campaigns for certain pro- Caspian seas, both open to navigaducts may increase their use, but tion all winter. Two great navigable they bying distress to some other rivers traverse this tract to the product. Amazing changes in style Black sea.

allow Japan to sell us \$250,000,000 What Is Coming Next "In the United States we need a alfalfa. Build up the humus and places cotton from our own South; halting of production. Congress nitrogen content of your soil in this men used to wear out shoes, now pegging wheat at \$1.18 through the way. Feed cows, sheep and steers they wear out tires made of rubber Farm Board and then asking a volmore cheaply. Summer seeding of produced by Malays, and so on. untary reduction of acreage gets us Alfalfa pays big dividends. Put al- Changes in eating habits in Europe, nowhere", Mr. Russell said. "That America, Canada and Australia have program is over," he said, "referring reduced the consumption of wheat, to the end of wheat stabilization Bananas are best kept in a mod- rye and rice by one-eighth as against activities the end of May," and now we must sag down toward the world

Machines Swell Surpluses price. There is no universal answer. "World acreage expansion during Prosperity is individual; when wartime has never declined, but the enough indviduals prosper, we'll greatest factor in expanding the have mass prosperity. The longer

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27 with headquarters at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. There will be two general ses ions to which the public is cordially invited although anyone is welome to attend any or all other essions by paying a registration fee of \$2.

To Meet at Detroit

Michigan is honored this month

by having the annual meeting of

the American Home Economics As-

sociation in Detroit during June 22-

The first general session will be on Tuesday evening, June 23rd when the asembly will be addressed by Frank W. Cody, Supt. of Detroit Schools, Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, F. J. Kelly, Chairman of Educational Section of White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Frances L. Swain, Chicago, president of the association, will preside.

The second will be on Thursday evening, June 25th, when addresses will be given by Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale University and Royal Farnum of Rhode Island School of design. Dr. Marie Dye, Dean of Economics at M. S. C., will preside. A most cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in Home Economics to attend these ssions

The American Farm Bureau Federation was invited to participate in this conference and Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Home and Community Chairman of Michigan State Farm Bureau has been designated to represent them throughout the convention.



from last year, the open season for bass, bluegills and sunfish starts June 25. At that time all lakes and streams will be open to fishing for all game and non-game fish. Only two species are protected throughout the year, grayling and sturgeon.

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changed by the 1931 legislature. The

black bass size limit is ten inches with a creel limit of five per day or in

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hardly any character, except that

"But you really had better go.

"Nonsense, my dear!" the man

"Yes, but-oh, what if it was

With quaking hand Polly lifted

mumbled. "She's at the theatre.

"Oh, Walter, Walter!'

"She's changed her mind again one was a man's and one a wo-

Polly climbed the rest of the way What if that really was Polly com-

as if a heavy trunk had been set on ing along the walk? It did look



CHAPTER 1

FOUR

graduate in a week? She thought naval officer or somebody exciting. the decent thing: she was afraid of nothing and had She still said her prayers and addoutgrown all such quaint things as ed to them every night:

"Dear Lord, don't let me fall in with the parents tonight." illusions and reverences. Her chief regret was that nothing love with any home town man." After the commencement exerever seemed to shock her any more. cises she said to Meg: "Well, the In fact she was saying to her rooming with boredom and with the after all. Imagine my embarrass-play cards with the Keiths every stood Walter Keith, his white hair mocking question, what would you rattlesnake."

ened girls: "Life's an awful plate of hash— nothing but warmed-over stuff. Nothing stimulates me any more. Nothing stimulates me any more me stimulate There's no more fun in that. What me of Brayport is true, you can do Walter Keith was her father's law is there any fun in?" Meg looked her over and shook town has my symp."

her head.

haven't wasted your time entirely. glimpse of her parents. They would place to go but to the dogs!"

"How could I? You never saw furnishing with a few recent ideas. fling on a kimono for a hasty kiss. and I've got to return to it. Gawd er. She hoped he was merely busy, miliar sensation of being hit in the home to be struck by lightning. help me. But you've met my fond and not ill. Her mother was look- mouth with a curry-comb. She said parents-did you ever see such in- ing well-strangely well. As Polly to her mother:

still babes in the woods. I think was a little troubled. There was barb-wire kisses? they still believe the world is flat- something the matter with mamma. Her mother laughed curiously life certainly is, back home. Why, What could it be? the darling old dubs love each A second glance showed her that "I don't get many of them any

ever looked at anybody else.' "Cheer up, you may be wrong," said Meg. "You haven't been home

for three months." Polly was jarred. Apparently there were one or two things after all that she held sacred. She was tempted to rebuke Meg harshly, but contented herself with lifted eyebrows and lady-like rejoinder:

Your brains are dirty, my dear. You must wash behind the ears oftener.

"Be that as it be," said Meg, "it's honest dirt. But just suppose now that you should go home and find that your poor mother-while deprived of the mortal support of your highly sanitary, sterilized

"Be careful, now! I have an idea you're hunting trouble."

"I was only going to ask, what would you do if you found that your mother had fallen violently in love with-

"Do you want a jab right in the eye?" "I can worry along without it."

"Then keep your serpent's tongue off my family, or I'll step on it.' "Oh, you needn't be so super-

human. I've had a mother and the matter with mamma. She seem father myself, three fathers, in ed a little more alert, erect, eager, fact. than Polly remembered, but that,

"Yes, it's fine! Your father is a the stairs to her own room, where you'd save light-and a lot more. her mother's voice at the telephone quietly to the window. Outside she natural born secretary. He has she ministered to her wounded feet, I'll put down the window in Polly's again. She stopped short, catching heard voices so soft that they had nearly every hard-working, non- stuffed them into bedroom slippers room, so it won't be cold when she the words: salaried job there is. If anything and lolled at her ease in her ki- gets home. can save this town, he'll save it."

there was a trace of acid in her rated outrageously wicked by the be wakened by her mother's exclamother's tone when she was attack- critics, but Polly found it quaintly mation: ed by a young man who had once tame.

herself as always.

"Now, honey, you run right along

"Imagine the faculty's relief, my told him to tell them not to come face curiously young. He was love?" a lot of missionary work there. The partner and he had a wife so stupid arms.

"You may be graduating at the tion she flattened her nose against face. "Well, since I seem to be kickfoot of the class, old lady, but you the window pane to catch the first ed off my own doorstep, I've no "Walter he'

They needed modernizing and re- late from a conference she had to lieved them poisonous.

nocents? Older than Noah, and hurried to the door of the car she "How on earth do you stand Dad's

and mumbled:

meno over a book, a would-be wild Polly had just time to pretend to and gone to the theatre after all. man's It was just striking Polly that story of mad modern youth. It was be asleep and too soundly asleep to So it's all right."

"Why, she's home!" Then very her shoulder blades. She was afraid like her.

rushed her pretty heavily. He wrung The punch she had had gave her softly, "She's asleep! Shh!" of her own thoughts and of hermake up her plans for the future, her hand and welcomed her home a raging thirst. Her throat was a Polly heard her mother come self for thinking them. Polly Carter thought she knew They were still vague except that and tried to date her up for a dance little Sahara. Downstairs in the across the room, breathe hard as When she came downstairs her She'll come home in Bob's car. everything wasn't she going to she hoped to marry an aviator or a that very evening. But Polly did pantry there was a new electric re- she bent over to draw the covers up mother was on the way up. Polly frigerator with ice water always on with gentle motions, and kiss her explained in a word what had Polly? I'd die. I'm scared to

"Thanks a lot, Bob, but I've got tap. Polly sneaked down the back on the brow tenderly and yearning- brought her back and plied the lip- death now." to play the prodigal and eat yeal stairs to the kitchen and went soft- ly, cross the room, click out the stick so busily that she could not "All right darling. I won't torly to the swinging pantry door. It lights and softly close the door. accept her mother's proffer of an- ture you. When shall we see each Her mother protested, sacrificing opened noislessly, but she did not Then Polly sat up and snatched a other farewell kiss. other again?" press it far, for she saw her mother handkerchief from her pocket, In the car Bob leaned over to col-"Never-if we did the wise thing,

bending to take from the refrigera- moistened it at her lips and tried to lect his fare, but she snapped, but-" In fact she was saying to her room-mate, as they dressed hastily, yawn-after all Imagine my embarrass-with Bob. Your father and I still basket of tomatoes. Behind her She remembered Meg Fairley's ed: "Keep your fangs out of me, you." "Stop it!" so fiercely that he gasp- "I could never live without seeing

Tuesday and Thursday evenings. I looking like platinum wire, his old do if you found your mother in "Right you are, young fella," she "Life's an awful plate of hash— dear," said Meg. "When they tonight, but he forgot, of course. watching Mrs. Carter with eyes of She had answered with misplaced in name, and you'd better remem- a little and peered through the dark groaned. " Rattlesnake's my maid- the curtain away from the window

the waist and drew her into his that there was no necessity for all drama acted as well as it deserved, them, she saw her mother and her this agitation. Her mother had but Polly had not the faintest idea father's partner stand a moment To Polly's stupefaction, her moth- known Walter Keith for years. He what it was all about. Her own irresolute. Then their shadows were that Polly called her chloroform. er did not cry out or struggle, but was just fooling when he hugged heart was a theatre where a more one as he caught her to his heart As Polly's train drew into the sta- Polly turned to Bob a rather pitcons looked up with a smile of beatitude her. It was only a pretty gallantry blood-curdling melodrama was pil- and her arms climbed shadowily like many of the squeezes she her- ing mystery on mystery in its first about his shadowy shoulders. self had granted to men.

lact. Polly had seen (or been one of) a All she seemed to mean was that If her mother had cried out, Old friends of hers thronged about couple embracing in the moonlight You haven't learned much about be waiting for her on the platform, "Great! I'll call for you at seven. the inside of books, but I reckon as always, always looking a bit be- There'll be big doings." the inside of books, but I reckon as always, always tooking a bit be indicative by the inside in being doing a bit be indicative by the inside in the inside of books. And innocent that she wanted to mother was such a scurry getting Polly's thought crashed through her startly brought Mrs. Keith and Polly's learn what was going on at that the wanted to be her own mother. spill a tomato! Polly noted how hands with a smash and made a could hardly keep from breaking all its color. Now she reeled at the red the tomatoes were and the big scene, the racket would have through them to run home and sight because one of the dark lovers She had always paid her mother

have been ghastly accusions, her A famous actress played a sweet the somewhat insulting compliment father would have had a fight with old mother in the theatre, an al- of assuming that she was literally the dear old home I came from— Her father was not with her moth-His old moustache gave her the fa-she could not be shocked, had come whipped, perhaps, since Keith was but Polly's head buzzed with the above or beneath it. It had never younger and stronger; there would thought: occurred to her that her mother

"You're a good actress, maybe, could be either tempting or tempt-What's the matter? Sick?"

She nodded, but stuck it out 'till All of her past confidence in her had doubtless reasoned all this out the second curtain fell, then she mother turned to a mass of loath-

"I'm horribly sorry, Bob, but I've peculiar and unrivalled loathing of one woman for another who has Anxiously solicitous he led her to fooled her.

his car, keeping his hand at her el- She was all for her father now, to The next morning she awoke in bow and helping her in as if she save him from that smooth, sweetbeautiful and reverend and import-her dear old room in her dear old were a cripple. Then she astound- ish, oily trickster, from the two ant in the world came down in an bed with her sweet window fram- ed him by asking him to let her out tricksters, his wife and his partner avalanche about her. Her mother, ing the same square of blue sky, a block from her house. At this conspiring to defraud him.

ting about like poor relations. everything friendly and soothing, with you, Polly? Last night you arms with as much remoteness and the thought that home sweet home broke away from the dance. Tonight contempt as if it were the fadeout was not so sour after all. Remembering her alarm of the Then you did. Then you got sick man went into a clinch, then the night before she called herself a and left. Now you're too well to man did a vanish down the steps vicious idiot, and felt that she owed ride. You never finish anything and out through the rosebushes to her mother an apology that she anymore." She answered grimly:

could never make because her suspicion had been too outrageous to "There's one or two things I'm mention. When she was bathed and dressed other one if you start nagging."

they had a wonderful morning together and an afternoon of chatter, lammed the door on him. but Polly was so young and restless that she was soon fed up with familiar things and was glad that she whirled the car 'round and dashed only an infamous liar. had arranged to go to the theatre with Bob.

When, however, her father came stand. in clamoring for an early dinner, since he had to go to a board meeting of the hospital. Polly felt that walk a moment and studied the drapping the banister post. it would not be fair to leave her moonlit home. It did not look like Her mother saw it there the momother at home all evening, and a whited sepulcher. The living ment she came in from the perch,

proposed to share her solitude. Her mother laughed: "My darling he lights turned low. She could

Polly watched the departure of "What the health's the matter Walter Keith from her mother's you wouldn't go to the theatre. of a trashy motion picture! A wothe alley, while the woman stared

bracing, kissing, moaning like a

ing, far more than the familiar

human woman was shattering.

after him and waved good-bye. As Polly watched her mother oing to finish, and you'll be the standing by the porch rail and wringing her hands in torment, She stepped out of the car and nothing told her that this was a good woman at heart trying vainly "Thanks for a very snappy eve- to be true to her lover, her daughning," he called after her as he ter, her husband. Polly saw in her

back to the theatre to get what was She fled silently up the stairs. left of a plot that he could under- opened and closed the door with all softness and flung herself across Hardly knowing what she expect- her bed, ignoring the red and white ed to find, Polly halted on the front Spanish shawl that she had left

room curtains were not drawn, nor and it was like a banner of war in her eves It filled her with

She was a little encouraged by



married, and neither of them has ma was that there was nothing' Polly cast a sharp glance at her;

"Walter, be careful!" when you were a freshman, you them. She also planned to do a bit dresses out of the trunks and press-ed soul that people had once called father into the matter. There would playhouse. simply didn't know nothin' about of reconstruction in their lives. ed that when her father came in them "love apples," and had be- have been ghastly accusions, her

breath.

CHAPTER II The sight of her mother in the arms of her father's partner gave Polly the blind staggers. She stumbled to her knees on the kitchen stairs and rested her brow The sight of her mother in the kitchen stairs and rested her brow on her hands while everything

her own worshipped mother was a her bureau cluttered, the chairs set- his patience exploded.

She fell back into the kitchen, have been gossip, scandal, wide disfriend. Polly reasoned that her mother

staring aghast at the swinging door. aster-all because a middle-aged old lady, but I know a better one." able. To find her with a conquest, It seemed to palpitate slowly to rest, woman could not accept a bit of She was so fidgety throughout the conquering and conquered, emwith little puffs of contemptuous fondling from her husband's closest next act that Bob whispered:

Three You're boasting again." of course, was to be expected of 'Well, I haven't got the third mother welcoming a daughter home one yet, but he's on the way. That Perhaps in fear of her daughter' letter I had from my mother the arrival she actually bought herself other day and didn't hand you to an up-to-date hat, a perky one read as per usualdrawn down so low as to give her

"You don't have to tell me every- eyes a suggestion of mischief in thing." ambush. "The newspapers will tell you mamma under the same hat!

this any day now. Fact is, my She had on a short skirt, of mother is suing for divorce on the course, but now it was short enough grounds of desertion. to show that she had as pretty legs

Your mother abandoned! Oh, the that. Even now it struck her as blue about the loss. poor thing!

Save your symp, for them as legs, and pretty ones! Of course, visitors, and Polly was amazed at quish of youth, faith slain. She needs it. The abandoned woman she had to have; yet it was shock- her loveliness. Had she forgotten it? does all her own abandoning. I've ing, sort of!

told you how she divorced my own original dad before she divorced me ped Polly swung off and fell on earth was the matter with mamma? from the bottle. She married him, her mother's neck. She came away of course, as soon as it was legal, from the first warm kiss with a and-oh, Percy!-how she has snift and a gasp:

made my poor stepfather step! Now "What's that new perfume you're she wants a change-she's frantic- affecting, Miss Mrs.? ally neat, my mother, and she's Her mother laughed: "Oh, it has he nearly crushed her. Still it was worn her second husband for 18 some jaw-breaking French name-

years-a damned long time in this bon bazeer oh creepuscool or somevicinity, as the poet said of Miss McGinnity. So she's making my Polly was amazed to find that her

mother is a little hell-cat, net. And French: there's thousands like her.'

'Thousands, you think?"

'Millions! If it weren't for the bite at twilight.' high-stepping wives nine-tenths of the dance halls would be dark."

'My mother doesn't dance. it? tried to make her, but I couldn't. Divorce? Why she thinks 'divorced' for a matron isn't it rather-erfrom her husband. And there's anyway. millions like her, too. I've always been hounding her to come in out father bought me my first bottle of of the lavender and old lace, but that before we were married." she never will.

"You can't always sometimes tell it? about these quiet ones. Remember run deep; and the corollary is, deep gas. waters run still."

Polly shot her an angry took, but boy? He isn't ill is he?" merely murmured:

step-ins for your own good.'

Save it 'till after chapel, darling. had to be there. He's the secretary ence of her parents, who could be and what made them sick or agreed And don't forget to write me when now. you get to your poor old home. I shall have three homes to visit now portant, isn't it?" -a regular circuit.'

ing on over their heads. Others said Board, and-oh, I don't know what nothing and left one to imagine all

everything. Brayport and the Car- "Who does he think he is-Mus- had given her, took off her murder-

Imagine mischief and 1/8/

All her past confidence in her mother turned to loathing.

"Great heavens, my darling! as anyone. Polly had never noticed she did not seem to be especially What was there on earth to rely Her mother on? Who could be honest?

quaint that her mother should have dressed up that evening for her own She wanted to cry out in the anwas it something new?-an animal and was about to seek

Bob was on time and so wa vere-

ly joyous over her return and she could not quite crush him, though

part of the day's work and it was dangerous to fight a man when he was driving a car.

The party turned out to be rowstep-papa walk the plank. And she college course had not been entirely dier than Polly remembered Bray- them: calls it desertion. Don't you love in vain. She took immense pride in port parties to have been. The old it? Oh I tell you, my reverend translating her mother's bad town was apparently waking up, without her help. The punch was

"A Kiss in the Gloaming, eh? spiked, too, and it made her a bit Why, Mother, that means 'Just a dizzy, in fact, a trifle sickish. The dancing was hilarious and eacl Her mother did not wilt, but where, but Polly could not catch

laughed: "Does it? Don't you like the spirit of it. Her spirit was willing, but her flesh was tortured "It's a swell smell, all right; but by a pair of cruelly new slippers. They ceased at last to pinch and be ought to be spelled with a dash like exotic, don't you think? Or do you? gan to bite. She had to stop danc d-d. You couldn't shake her loose Quite a change from Wood Violet, ing and take one of them off. Her

stocking was flecked with blood, "Oh, that old Wood Violet! Your and she showed her foot to Bob: "Geeve a look once! I'm Cinder ella's elder sister. I've got to limp "Has his dear old nose tired of home

He took her away regretfully and "He would never know it if I put proposed a little excursion into the

her foot, and made him hurry her "Speaking of Dad, where is the home. She had to console him partners played them false. somewhat in the car, of course-

"Really, if I weren't a sweet girl at the Civic Reform Association. two. tor from Kansas, and your father a tacit rebuke in the visible pres- liked and what they didn't like, checked him.

> seen playing cards with their guests with them. "Just imagine! That's very im- in the living room. The curtains

"Oh, very. He's two other secre- that their pleasures were honest. Polly began to grow almost con- taries, too, for two other big associ- Bob pleaded with Polly to recom- brooded until the Keiths went home fect.

Some of the girls seemed to He's director of the Community She consented as a bribe for reboast of the domestic wreckage go- Chest. He's on the City Hospital lease from his clutches.

baby, your father is hardly ever see into it from the street and no- lest Polly had discovered Walter home, except on the sacred Tuesday body was there. Keith's presence. Otherwise, she and Thursday evenings, when he Upstairs was all dark, yet she would have surely called aloud for plays bridge. Or if he is, he always climbed the steps stealthily, slipped her mother before she went up

loes a lot of work or goes to bed in with the utmost silence and clos- stairs. Mrs. Carter all but died of early. It's been that way for years." ed the door back of her without a shame at the thought of how she Polly gasped: "Well, I don't call jar. She paused and the whole would have looked in her daugh-bim a husband, he's only a boarder. house told her without a word that ter's eyes. He's got a swell idea of married it was empty.

life if anybody should drive up and ask you

to be more morose about it, Polly had run over to a neighbor's for a Perhaps she had slipped in tonight frowned: "Why, I always thought chat. Polly had made a scene with and gone upstairs supposing that you and Daddy loved each other." Bob and spoiled a perfectly good nobody was home. Her mother stared hard and gasp- picnic.

went up the steps like a wounded ed: "Don't you think we do?" Before the train was quite stop-Indian Summer evocation? What on refuge in her own room when the didn't, but if I had a husband shawl and was about to mount the brave the ordeal. nauseating thought came to her that who-

perhaps her father deserved his be- "Oh, now, honey, you musn't her that she had not looked on the morse, she sank into a chair and Polly and they dashed away to the trayal. Maybe he and Mrs. Keith turn against your father on my side porch. She tossed her shawl wondered what to do.

She glided to the front stairs and as husbands go, a devoted father, a to the dark dining room and moved moved down far enough to look in- model citizen, with a lot of public

to the living room. There by the spirit. window her father sat, oddly shuffl- "He'd have to show a little more ing cards while Mrs. Keith patted private spirit if I had him. Anyway, her lips and tried to hide a yawn. I'm in for the night."

She was tempted to howl down to Polly thought her mother was almost alarmed by her determination "Look in the pantry, you poor to stay home. And that was strange, dumbies! for why should she be anything but

the delighted at the thought? But a voice rang through room, two voices. Polly's mother In spite of her protests Polly went to her room, took off her and Walter Keith were calling: "Stir your lazy bones, supper is theatre gown and changed to her on the table. kimono. As she climbed the stairs Polly noted how guileless and she heard her mother calling up a sweet her mother's voice was, with number on the telephone.

all its old innocence, and she groan- When Bob came he was startled to find Polly not ready. She told ed in thought: "Why, you little double-crossing him a lie about a splitting headache devil. I thought I was wise and but it failed to click. She loved to you've had me fooled all these enrage young men, but her mother puzzled her when she pleaded: ears

"Bob's paid for the tickets, Polly. Her father laughed, pushed back his chair, pulled Mrs. Keith's chair It's too late to turn them back. You out from under her as she drowsily oughtn't to miss the play. Run hoisted her bulk to her feet and along.

waddled out of Polly's line of sight. Polly was hurt, but she obeyed what the geometry says: still waters on anything weaker than mustard moonlight, but she was afraid of The poor idiots, so fat already that went to her room, dressed hastily they bulged, and dozed while their again, wrapped her gay Spanish shawl about her, came down the Polly heard the quartet talking, steps pretending to be gay, walking "No, no; but he had a luncheon nothing important, just a kiss or laughing, shouting stupid old bro- happily and snapping imaginary He wanted to linger at the mides and telling one another for castanets. She went out to Bob's graduate. I'd hand you a kick in the They're entertaining some big visi- curb before the house, but she felt the thousandth time what they car, but just as he started it she

"Stop this boat and let me off." "What the devil ails you now?"

ing an old fashioned family to go club. He's on the board of another. going to the theatre the next night. climbing the stairs, saying nothing scorne:

"Did you put out the light in the no more go out among all those Hobbling up the steps, she let pantry? The bill last month was girls without her amunition than you would walk into a den of thieves

Her mother retorted: "Well, what without your sawed-off shotgun." ter household were dull, but they solini? Still in these days, it's fine ous slippers in the hall, stole past do you expect? If you'd quit work- She ran back to the house. As would be restful until Polly could to see a chizen so public-spirited." the living room unobserved and up ing over those committee reports, she rushed up the stairs she heard

She berated herself for a vile the remembrance that Polly had fool. Her father had gone to a come in quietly the night before and When her mother still declined meeting. Her mother, of course, gone to bed to escape the Keiths. It would be easy to find out. All

Vainly wishing herself back at Mrs. Carter had to do was to go up "I couldn't bear to think that you the theatre, she whipped off her to Polly's room. But she could not

stairs when something reminded Trembling with a nausea of re-

account. He is a devoted husband across the banister post, tiptoed in-1 (To be continued in our June 27 Edition.)

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"Grandma's forgotten her powder

were up as usual, to show the world went back to her room, feeling so compact and her lipstick."

"You don't need 'em; you're per-

ceited over the distinction of hav- ations. He's treasurer of another pense him for a ruined evening by and she heard her parents wearily She laughed the compliment to

tired that she crept into bed and

She shuddered with disdain and

"My son, your old mammy would

more new or vital than her father's:

terself in with the key her mother something awful.'

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

Edited by MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR. Address all commun

fond of flowers, in and outdoors."

personally supervised the laying out

of a colonial garden still kept up

"Mrs. Cleveland must have been

"Mrs. Harrison liked all flowers.

ley. Invalid, you know, she never

Roosevelt a Visitor

"President Roosevelt was the only

"Mrs. Harding liked everything

working, and never see them again.

She would put them in her own

of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., he supplied

one flawless white Killarney rose

carnations, besides some

"But that is nothing," the gar-

on the south lawn.

Has Grown President's

Chas. Henlock Recalls Choice they will bloom. He stood by while the first Mrs. Wilson, "extremely

the famous Woodrow Wilson court- born for that position," he continu-

ship orchids and literally picked ed, "coming in barely over 20,

the President's garden clean for Alice Roosevelt Longworth's wed-ding retired recently as White

House gardner, but came back to I used to feel sorry for Mrs. McKin-

Charles Henlock mused over failed to come in and see that every-

memories of all the White House thing was right for entertainments,

families since Grover Cleveland's though someone else was to take

"One cannot lose interest because one of the presidents who visited

he has retired," he said. "Besides, the greenhouse. He stood and

they need some advice here, and it's watched when Mrs. Roosevelt led

How many orchids he propagated too. Many a time we took those

and clipped and cooled for Presi- little bell-shaped Indian azaleas up

dent Wilson to send to the woman there to decorate with, and would

who became his, second wife the leave them a few moments while

lock said, "or it might have been Funerals as well as weldings have

hundreds. Of course President Wil- occupied him. He shipped carloads

son sent them. He would have been of flowers to Ohio for President

strange if he hadn't. For she was Harding's funeral. After the death

"Ah, there was a personality," daily for Mrs. Coolidge personally

the gardener exclaimed. "She took to place in a silver frame beside the

ding; but she was worth it. She was "She was the key to that admin-

so considerate. If we hadn't what istration," he said. She had such

sands of Japanese cherry trees dener added. In England they spend

a sort of pleasure to me, this him there on afternoon walks.

first administration as he bent over her place as hostess.

Of First Ladies Since

Cleveland's Time.

work again after two days.

his roses. He has been growing

flowers for Presidents for 45 of his

gardener could not count.

Alice Roosevelt?

nice woman, too."

Wilson Sent Many

there was without complaint."

7 Kinds of Sparrows

Planted The Cherry Trees

Henlock supervised planting thou-

By JESSIE FELT LIMBECK

"It might have been scores," Hen- room.'

everything we had for that wed- boy's photograph.

she wanted, she would take what fine taste,"

for pink roses," he said. "She is a many

74 years.

work.'

Washington-The man who grew

Flowers For 45 Years

ications to her at Carleton, Michigan

Dry Cleaning At Home

It is often out of the question for farm people to send their clothes to a commercial dry cleaner. So the only solution when we find garments badly soiled is to find some process that can be worked out at home.

This can be done very successfully with high test gasoline or cleaners naptha by any one, and there need be no fear of fire or explosion if a few simple rules are adhered to:

1. Never clean with gasoline or naptha in the house.

2. Never warm gasoline with heat, but set your gas can in a pan or pail of hot water.

3. Never bring a cleaned garment in the house until it is perfectly dry.

If these simple rules are strictly observed, one need not hesitate about home cleaning; of course, it's necessary to keep all smokers away while the work is going on.

The best results come from using naptha as the odor does not eling to the garment. This can be procured at most all gas stations for about 35 cents a gallon. Keep a red can just for that purpose. Use as much of the naptha as you would use of water if washing the garment.

Choose a bright breezy day for the job. Collect the articles to be cleaned and have everything in readiness before pouring out the cleaning fluid as it evaporates very quickly. A large dish pan is preferable as one can handle the garments to a better advantage in a broad dish. The gasoline that is left in the dish after the cleaning i done can be poured into receptacles that can be closed tightly and all dirt and sediment will settle at the bottom and the clean gasoline can be drained off and used again on all but the lightest colored materials.

Brush all garments before dipping. If there are spots of syrup or any sugared substance on the articles, they should be washed off with warm water first and allowed to become thoroughly dry before dipping in gasoline.

To Avoid Circles

In the case of spots or portions texture, depth of each type of soil, dee, the nuthatch and song-sparrow of garments like collars that need character of subsoil, drainage infor- are native Yankees, but the whitecleaning when it does not seem ad- mation, etc., are given. Copy of the throated sparrow, the junco, for visable to clean the whole garment, map may be had free by writing your and tree-sparrow are only visitors use a small quantity of fresh naptha Senator or Congressman, or the Office from the far north, perhaps as far salt and pepper, ten and coffee. into which a handful of table salt of Information, Dep't of Agriculture, as Alaska. or corn meal has been mixed and Washington, D. C.

rub the spot with a cloth dipped in the same. When the gasoline evap-orates, the salt or cornmeal can be brushed off the garment and no



"That divorce is just another case ke Bella an' John," I says to Ma. Bella would be livin' with John toay if he had bought her fewer luxries an' made her do without so such of the kind of beauty that is out on her face while she dozes in

beauty parlor." "I can't understand-" Ma began. "It's easy to understand," I deplared, "John wanted everybody to hink he had a pretty wife, so he bought her everything she could think of, an' havin' no work an' no responsibility she just spent her whole time makin' herself look atractive.'

"It seems to me," Ma says, "that she would have appreciated-" "Havin' nothin' to do except show herself off," I explained, "she got lots of compliments, an' she's just the kind of brainless creature that thinks every man who pays her a cheap ompliment is in love with her." "If that's the case-" Ma began. "Give a wife store-bought beauty luxurieș an' leisure," I declared, "an she'll make trouble, but if she must do without things she needs an' has enough work to make her tired at night, she'll never want a divorce." "Well, I've been afraid you was tired of me." Ma says, "but if workin' a wife hard an' denyin' her luxuries is the way to keep her, it looks like you're determined to hold on to me forever.'

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Tuscola Soil Map

All the soils in Tuscola county, Michigan, have been mapped by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, showing

There are at least seven different 37 distinct soil types, in color. Color, varieties of sparrows. The chicka-

It has been estimated that the towels. tree-sparrows alone, in a single 19. Light over sink, stove and work organization and this record would

Found In This State 12, Roller shades in front of cupboards without doors. 13. High kitchen stool that worker may sit at many jobs.

House in flowers.

state, may destroy more than eight table. hundred tons of weed seeds in one 20. Kitchen memorandum pad and tion of the problems confronting

brown circle will be left. It is well to use a thick folded bath towel or But caution must be used. Al-ways keep gasoline in a Red Can ways keep gasoline in a Red Can

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN

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"I wasn't much surprised when Joe in' Emily parted. They'd moved to he city where they didn't have no eighbors to be scared of, an' they lidn't have nothin' to give up exept each other.

"As long as they lived in a little town, they had to get along to keep from bein' talked about. If they gol to quarrelin' at one another, they didn't think about divorce. They just pulled the shades down an fought it out, an' they dried up the ninute they heard footsteps on the

"They was payin' for a home too, in' no matter how mad they got at ne another, neither of 'em was willn' to give up all they'd sacrificed in' slaved for.

"I told my girls when they got married, I said: Love will patch up your quarrels the first year, but you'd better start accumulatin somethin' you can't divide easy. Babies is best, but a home is good, too; an' if you can't have bables o home, you'd better start buyin tributions from others cood furniture that both of you would ate to part with.

Without entertaining, it takes "a "Next to neighbors, there ain't "Mrs. Hoover has a preference couple of hundred roses and as othin' prevents divorce like knowin' ou'd have to give up somethin' you other things" to keep the White ain't mad at."

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around the tidal basin in the Taft more for the king's and queen' administration, and regularly pre-flowers in one month than we do American Farm Bureau dicts within a day or so the time in a year." Song, Address, Available

The American Farm Bureau Fed- til thoroughly mixed. Place in a eration has just put out an official greased mixing bowl, brush over Farm Bureau phonograph record with melted shortening. If needed with a stirring organization speech made by M. S. Winder, National Secretary on one olde or state and balance into rolls and let Secretary on one side and an or-chestration of the official Farm Bu-nut in the off the large loaf can be

aid in creating a deeper apprecia-

Grangers Honor Hortons

16 years and Priest of Demeter highest honor connected with the National Grange, for several years. A historical pageant of eight scenes arranged by local Granges of the county depicted the ploneer life of the Horton family and of Grange history in that locality.

FIVE

June 4th was a big day for mem- A special tribute was paid to the bers of the Grange in Southeastern Golden Sheaf Patrons when ten Michigan when a thousand or more members of 50 consecutive years or gathered at the Horton homestead at longer of loyalty and service were Fruit Ridge, Lenawee county, honored with an appropriate badge, honoring the memory of the late together with Mrs. George B. Hor-George B. Horton.

ton, who did so much through those Senator Norman B. Horton open- pionesr Grange days to keep the ed the afternoon program on the wheels moving.

spacious lawn with a welcome in be- L. J. Taber, master of the Nationhalf of the Horton family and ex- al Grange, followed the pageant pressed their keen appraciation of with a stirring address. He was inthe expression of love and sympa- troduced by Earl C. Michener, conthy. He spoke of his father as a gressman of that district.

of her moods, he loved the sun- the Fruit Ridge Grange hall on the shine, the storms, the seasons; he Horton farm and memories were loved man planted fields and God spoken by Geo. F. Roxburgh, master planted forests; he loved all farm of State Grange, Mrs. Bernice Curfolks and his greatest pleasure was tiss and others officially connected with the State Grange.

He always felt it a privilege Orchestral music throughout the rather than a task to be master of pageant was under the direction of his home Grange for 28 years, and L. W. Harwood and added much to member of the executive committee the impressiveness of the occasion. of the State Grange for 6 years and Dinner and supper was served by then master of the State Grange for the Fruit Ridge Grange.

Recipes For Quick **Breads**

in serving them.

3 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons shortening, melted 1 cup milk Mix well and spread in a low flat

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

By Mrs. L. K.

tin and cover the top with a mixture preciate the thoughtfulness in shar- of 3 tablespoons each of flour, suging with others. Let's have con- gar and butter and 1 tablespoon of cinamon

Bake about 1/2 hour in moderate oven. This is a splendid substitute

JOHNNIE CAKE By Mrs. L. K. 4 teaspoons baking powder

Put in a shallow pan and bake bout 1/2 hour in rather hot oven.

16 DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

 14. Castors on tables and cabinet.
 Secretary on one side and an or-the stration of the official Farm Bu-reau song on the other.
 raise and bake as usual. If desired all or part of the large loaf can be put in the ice box and used as wanted. This keeps for a week and various kinds of rolls can be made from this foundation. (They are ex-cellent—Editor).
 It Differs GOODS REMARATS



ward movement of this great farm cellert-Editor).

FRESH ROLLS By Mrs. M. S. To 11/2 cup3 scalded milk add 1/2 for bread dough coffee cake. cup of shortening, 2/3 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt; stir until dis ----solved. Cool until lukewarm, then add 1 cup of finely mashed potato and 1 cake of compressed yeast dis-1 cup corn meal solved in ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 21/2 cups flour and beat un-1 tablespoon sugar til very smooth. Cover and set in a 1 cup flour warm place until light and bubbly. 2 teaspoon salt

1 egg 1/2 cups milk 4 tablespoons shortening melted



These recipes for quick breads have been recommended by our readers from time to time. We ap-

2 cups flour 1/2 teaspeon salt



pad directly under the spot that is and Never use it in the House. to be cleaned so that the gasoline Another cleaning hint that has will not saturate other parts of the proven its worth is the simple use garment and perhaps leave a circle of vinegar at times.

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tains, pillow tops, etc., are some of through this process.

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If you have a black coat or suit of worm eggs may be destroyed in one there. The white fur collar on a black clothes that have became "shiney" day by one of these feathered midcoat if removed can be cleaned in a wash them in hot strong vinegar gets.

few moments, then tacked in place and when dry go over the surface A farmer who fed a large flock of when dry and the coat will look as against the nap with fine sand juncoes last winter told me that al resh as when new. paper. This creates a new nap on Entire suits for men and boys, the goods, Many garments that few years ago he fed a great numfresh as when new. ber of sap-suckers through the girl's light colored coats, silk or would otherwise be almost useless snowy season, many of them becomfelt hats, neckties, drapes and cur- have been made quite serviceable ing so tame that they would perch

But when the second second second

on his finger.

short winter days, in the tops of old dinary use of dishes. Farm Bureau Federation office, 58 fruit trees, hunting for canker-22. Matches near stove if wood or E. Washington st., Chicago for \$2 worm eggs and those of the cater- oil stoves are used. each postpaid and carefully packed. oillar moth. Thousands of canker

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Muskegon Farm Women Have Market Ass'n

Muskegon-The Muskegon County ome Market Association, first of ts kind in Michigan, has been mened wth more than 50 women as members. These women come mostly from the rural sections of the county who hope to find sale or home made goods of all kinds. This market was organized

through the assistance of Michigan State College and is experimental for the present, but if it proves to be satisfactory, others will be established throughout the state.

The goods offered for sale ar protected upder a trade mark obtained through the college and the only requirement is that the goods must be home made or home grown in order to come under its protec-

Home baked goods, poultry, eggs lowers, rugs and other articles onnected with farm life, will be handled for the present. The market will operate only on Saturdays until business will warrant more frequent market days.

Kitchen Work

Savers

1, Trays used for carrying dishe

2. Drop leaf table to increase table

3. Height of working surface changed to suit height of worker. 4. Broom racks or a broom closet

6. Supply cans painted to match

8. Wood box raised to prevent

9. Stove raised to proper height

10. Long handled dust pan to pro

7. Ironing board hung on wall

5. Rack for kettle lids.

to save steps.

kitchen scheme.

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So it is that none of the monarchs Rumania, drew \$425,000 a year when ish rulers belonged; never as state whose crowns got knocked off during he was only 5. And Hirohito, em- jewels or treasure, the turbulent post-war years in peror of Japan, gets the snug salary Then Mohammed VI was driven Europe have had to look for financial of \$2,205,000 a year. from his country. He didn't have assistance anywhere. One and all, Thus the ordinary king can lay time to pack up his jewels in a box they are rich men. Thrones or no something by for emergencies. Ab- as Queen Victoria of Spain did. He thrones, they get along very nicely, diction, consequently, seidom means laid elaim to the treasure, but he died

and the hands that used to hold anything more than the loss of salutes in 1927 without receiving a single scepters now hold nice bank books. and fancy ceremonials. It almost ruby, Charles I, former emperor of Aus-In part, says a writer in the Wash- never means anything even approach-

tria-Hungary, took with him jewels ington Star, this is because royal ing poverty. families have a way of laying aside Alfonso of Spain was the most re- valued at 71/2 million dollars when he valuable properties during the course cent European monarch to lose his fied from his country. He mortgaged of years, for those rainy days that throne. His case is typical of such his family properties when he made come to even the best-regulated occurrences. Being a shrewd busidynasties. Then, too, it must not be ness man, Alfonso realized some time throne, but he didn't touch the jeweis. They were left with a faithful serviforgotten that the average reigning ago that being a king nowadays is a tor, who was instructed not to touch monarch is on a salary, just like any job with an uncertain future. Hence, them unless he received a written note other government employee-and that for more than a decade, he has been from the emperor.

Hapsburgs Lost Their Jewels do the most good, buying heavily in But the dash into Hungary didn't sound Spanish stocks. Today he has bring back the throne. The emperor knitting yarn companies and others When a monarchy turns into a re- lands, for example, draws \$480,000 an- extensive holdings in the Madrid sub- and his wife, Empress Vita, were sent were purchasers of considerable public overnight, the ex-king who gets nually from her grateful subjects, way and telephone companies and in into exile. Swiss creditors descended blocks during the week of June 1. thrown out loses his throne-but with an extra \$40,000 for maintenance of the royal palace. Gustav V of When the Spanish telephone system jewels and asked for their money. went into private hands Alfonso is The servitor was frightened. He in one buy.

said to have received more than 1 confided the jewels to three well The National has in quantity all million dollars. On top of this he bought heavily ed them to other agents. Only \$60,000 fleeces in the United States. Mill of American securities a few years ago. was received for the jewels. When Alexander Moore was American A little later the royal family, real-

ambassador at Madrid he is said to izing that it must have money, decidhave acted as Alfonso's unofficial ad- ed to sacrifice some of the jewels viser in regard to investments in Wall The empress gained permission to go 1930 pool that National has stepped

street. Jewels Alone Worth a Fortune fonso was all fixed-with 3 or 4 mil- very long after that,

when the royal family left for France, Queen Victoria carried with her her private jewels, valued at one-half million dollars was able to rent a suite of twenty-

and has been part of which Includes three wal overed all ove with reversible Axminister Bu To be sure, he was momentarily When the investigating committee ar-Axminister Rug ting Stand, eight om suite, buffet 000 with him, but it didn't last long, ed that the bodies hadn't been striprug, four ple with the aristocratic but impoverish- ped very well. One large diamond, walnut bedroom suite, double-deck coll springs, 27 inch throw rug, kitchen cab-inet, five piece breakfast suite and con-goleum rug. Will sell for \$50.00 down and terms on the balance, or will store until needed for a deposit of \$10.00. Will recover the dining room chairs and repaint the kitchen cabinet and break-fast set to suit the purchaser. This out-fit is an exceptionally fine value. Tele-phone R. Joldersma, 9-3436 Grand Rapids, collect, or write 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan, at once if interested (6-18-169-2t) ed Spanish exiles who loyally hurried worth \$50,000, which was part of a tensive ranch properties in Western

floating a loan from the banks. He throne the prince of Wales, has ex- himself comfortably there is an excellent risk. Wilhelm II, the former German emperor, doesn't have a privy any more, but his pocketbook is heavier since

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the war. The French "King" Extremely Rich Mgr. Le Duc de Guise, who would be king of France if France had a king, has so much money that he spent one million dollars on his son's wedding recently. His son, Prince Henry, count

of Paris and dauphin of France, mar-

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

NAT'L WOOL POOL SALES PICKING UP; **1931 POOLS GROW**

National Has Stopped Sales Frequently to Prevent Price Slide.

Boston-Wool sales have picked up again. The National Wool Marketing Corporation is moving the last sections of the 1930 clip from the 26 state wool pools.

Approximately 40 woolen mills, worsted mills, textile manufacturers, pounds of a particular grade of wool

known jewelers, who, in turn, intrust- the grades of nearly all the types of buyers appreciate this concentration of the particular grades in which they are interested. Having more than one-third of the total U.S. clip in the to Switzerland. But when she arriv- out of the market on several occasions ed she learned that the treasure was rather than meet low prices quoted to Hence, when the crash came, Al- gone. Emperor Charles didn't live the mills. By so doing it has "held an umbrella" over the producers as a If the Romanoff family, who ruled lion dollars on deposit in various French and English banks, in addition to his security holdings. Incidentally, and daughters would have hed 14 and daughters would have had 1/2 worked to higher levels and the Namillion dollars to support them. The imperial family had 1/2 million dol- tional wool pool has resumed selling. lars' worth of personal jewels con- The National pool could have easily cealed on their bodies when they sold out at bargain prices. Mill own-So when Alfonso got to France he were taken into the woods and killed. ers prefer the steadying influence of Some of the jewels were hidden in- the national pool. The largest firms eight rooms at the Hotel Meurice in side of cloth buttons. Some were in the country are regular patrons. Paris, paying at the rate of \$600 a day. sown up in hats and coat linings. 1931 pooling in Michigan is going forward through the Michigan Copinched for cash. He had taken \$20,- arrived on the scene it was discover- operative Wool Marketing Corporation. In Michigan and throughout 26

to the hotel to borrow money from pendant of the czarina's, was found. Canada. If anything should happen their deposed monarch. However, Incidently, it was worth noticing to the English royal house, Edward Alfonso had no difficulty at all in that the heir apparent to the British Windsor would be able to establish

state pools connected with the Nation- Ass'n at 221 N. Cedar street, Lansing al, larger pools are expected this year. The Sec'y then issues check for an Michigan wools are being trucked or advance of 14 cents per lb. Wool shipped by rail, freight collect, to the pool sacks and shipping instructions, Michigan Wool Marketing Ass'n ware- together with the wool pooling conhouse, 1927 Main street, Fort Wayne, tract, will be sent to interested pro-Ind. Wools are weighed on receipt ducers on application to Sec'y C. L. and weights sent to the Sec'y of the Brody, at 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing.

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pretender to the Brazilian throne. WANTED-FARM WORK BY MAN and wife. Experienced poultry farm workers. O. R. Irvin, R. F. D. 50, Lan-sing, Mich. (6-13-11) The groom's wedding gifts to the bride included two pearl necklaces, two diamond diadems and a large amount of other Bourbon jewelry. The duke of Guise may not have a crown, but he has enough money to do things with a royal gesture. He

Morocco. Former King George of Greece and his exiled mother, Queen Sophie, widow of the late King Constantine, aren't doing very much worrying about financial matters, either. King George's wife is the eldest daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania. She was left nearlyone-half million dollars by her father, the late King Ferdinand. Living in exile in Rumania isn't very hard on this particular group of the

owns estates in Belgium, Italy and

royal family. Ferdinand of Bulgaria managed to salvage enough money from his kingship to have a merry time when his crown toppled from his head. He deposited large amounts of money in other countries before he fled. The exact amounts are not known. But a legal action in London revealed that he had upward of 2 million dollars there. Ferdinand abdicted in favor of his eldest son, Boris, on October 3, 1918, after war disasters.

The World's Richest Ruler Abbas Hilmi, ex-khedive of Egypt, is another deposed monarch who didn't have to worry when his salary stopped. He is living the life of a retired millionaire in Paris with plenty of money of his own. The richest man in the world .

and this doesn't exempt the Rockefellers or Fords or anyone else . is a royal ruler, the nizam of Hyderabad, who lives in an obscure city in India. He is said to keep 500 mil-

lion dollars' worth of gold bricks and coins and jewels in his palace strong box. He never invests for fear his fortune might become too cumbersome. Instead he takes out a lump of gold when he needs it. He is so important that he gets a 21-gun sa-

lute from the British navy. If the late former sultan of Turkey had been wiser he would have invested in some stocks and bonds and

lands instead of keeping his treasure shut up in the Hall of Thrones and the Green Vaults. Twenty-eight generations of sultans collected these jewels. They have always been regarded as the personal property of the Osman family, to which the TurkFarm Relief Again

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