V picture did not go further than that.

— a star bargain of the first magnitude
at a low price—a substantial quality
is around $20 per bushel, or $3 more
per Jb. ARTIFICIAL coloration
for lack of time and must
be abandoned. Now that "The Brigham-Townsend bill through
the Senate has been signed by the
President," according to Mr. Henry Hough,
Chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Dear Editor:

I have just received your number of the Michigan Farmer, and I
must say that I have never seen one so full of good sense in
any of the papers I have read. I think that you are doing
a much needed work in a time when such
is needed.

Mr. Hough.

Mr. Editor:

I am writing to my friends in Michigan. I am a farmer
in Nevada and wish to let you know that I have
just seen the Michigan Farmer, and I
must say that it is the best paper
I have ever seen. I think that you are doing
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is needed.

Mrs. Hough.

Al Harvester Company.

On the Indiana
State's 1931 wool
the first two years as chief executive of
"2- Through co-operative organiza-
This idea has not been very
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Mrs. Hough.

A man came from Huron county to.

Almont, Michigan,

December.

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Mrs. Hough.
When Martha Moves the Bed

By E. B. CLARK

When Martha moves the bed, the way she does, I wish she would just say "no". I'm not married but I feel just the same whenever my mother-in-law says "no" to me. I've heard people say that a "no" has a certain ring to it, and I've found that to be true. When Martha says "no" to me, it's like a punch in the stomach. I don't know why, but I always feel like I've been slapped. It's not fair, and I don't understand why she has to say "no" to me. I wish she would just say "yes" once in a while. It would make me feel better, and I think it would make her feel better, too. I just wish she would understand that saying "yes" is not the same as saying "no". It's not a question of being right or wrong, it's just a matter of being understanding. I wish she would try harder to understand me. I don't think it's too much to ask for. I just want her to know that I'm here for her, and I want her to know that I'm not going anywhere. I wish she would see that. I wish she would try harder to understand me. I just want her to know that I'm here for her, and I want her to know that I'm not going anywhere. I wish she would see that.
Earns More Retired Than In His Prime

Alfalfa Short Course Scheduled by WKAR

Kansu Would Forbid Farm Corporations

FARM BD. MAKES LOAN FOR GREAT LAKES FRUIT IND.

FARM BUREAU WILLS KANSAS WITH VOLUNTEER ARMS

Kansas would forbid farm corporations.

The Kansas legislature in session this year has before it a bill which would provide for the dissolution of any corporation organized for agricultural pursuits for which said corporation shall have been in existence for a period of two years.

On the other hand, the State Farm Bureau has made an appeal to Bankers to keep on lending money to farmers, and is urging a vote of 100 per cent of the Farm-Bureau's membership for the proposition to be placed before the legislature.

Babcock would not mind a larger proportion of the farm money going into the hands of the farmers themselves, but he would prefer that the banks should do it.

The bill to which the Farm Bureau is opposed would not only make it difficult for farmers to get money, but it would also make it difficult for them to sell their land.

The bill provides that no corporation shall be organized for the purpose of engaging in agricultural pursuits unless it shall have been in existence for a period of two years, and that no charter shall be granted for such a corporation unless the incorporators shall have subscribed and paid into the treasury of said corporation the sum of $100,000.

Babcock says that this bill is not necessary for the protection of farmers, and that the banks are already doing a large business in the way of lending money to farmers.

He believes that the banks are doing a better job in lending money to farmers than they are in lending money to any other class of people.

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Moonlight Preferred
A Novel - By Arthur Weigall
In Six Parts

A young colonel in the Royal Marines is on leave in England. He is a man of mystery and intrigue. His name is Charles. He is a dashing figure, with piercing eyes and a well-shaped figure. He is a man who attracts attention wherever he goes.

The Colonel is invited to dinner by a Mrs. Anderson, who is a prominent businesswoman in London. She is a woman of great wealth and influence, and she is known for her charity work.

The dinner is held in the Andersons' beautiful home, with many guests in attendance. The conversation is lively and entertaining, with theColonel being the center of attention. He tells a remarkable story of his adventures in the Middle East, and his experiences in the military.

The dinner is interrupted by a sudden knock on the door. It is Prince Stephen, the son of the King of Carpathia. He is a young man with a kind demeanor and a gentle smile. He introduces himself to the guests, and theColonel is particularly impressed by his charm and poise.

After dinner, theColonel and Prince Stephen have a series of conversations, and they become fast friends. TheColonel reveals to Prince Stephen that he is on leave from the Royal Marines, and he is considering a career change. Prince Stephen offers to introduce theColonel to his father, the King of Carpathia, and he promises to help him with his future career.

The next day, theColonel is invited to the King of Carpathia's palace in St. Petersburg. He is nervous about meeting the King, but he is determined to make a good impression. When he enters the palace, he is greeted by the King himself, who is a tall, dignified figure.

The King is pleased to meet theColonel, and he asks him about his experiences in the Middle East. TheColonel tells the King about his adventures, and he is surprised to learn that the King is also a man of action and adventure.

The King offers theColonel a position in his court, and he promises to help him with his future career. TheColonel is overjoyed, and he is grateful to the King for his kindness.

The story continues with theColonel's adventures in Europe, and his relationships with various people and places. He learns about the complexities of politics and diplomacy, and he gains a greater understanding of the world around him.

The end of the story is a surprise, as theColonel discovers a shocking secret about his past. He is forced to make a choice about his future, and he must decide whether to follow his dreams or stay true to his roots.

The story is a thrilling adventure, filled with excitement and suspense. It is a story of friendship, loyalty, and ambition, and it will captivate readers of all ages.
RURAL SCHOOLS MUST LEAD TO, NOT FROM RURAL LIFE  

AUNT HET

By Mrs. Edith M. Waag

Rural schools do not seem to have served the role it should in teaching the young people to lead a country life. The success of rural high school education is still the exception rather than the rule. Only a small percentage of the children of farm families have the opportunity of spending their educational years in the rural schools. Many are forced to leave school at an early age to work on the farm. This is particularly true of girls, but boys too are forced to leave school prematurely. As a result, many young people are not well prepared for the work that awaits them on the farm. They lack the necessary skills and knowledge to succeed in agriculture.

Harmony Elusive At Jobber-College Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Bean Growers Association, a number of jobbers complained about the lack of coordination between buyers and sellers. They were concerned about the large fluctuations in bean prices, which made it difficult to plan for the future. The jobbers argued that a more coordinated approach to marketing would be necessary to ensure a stable market for beans. The college representatives agreed to work with the jobbers to develop a more effective marketing plan.

Our Kitchen Laboratory

To long enough, work is a toil that has been drained in dyes and worn in my chief. It is a good place.

A boil of vinegar or lime is a good place to make a boil. It is better than the lime or vinegar, and less expensive than the lime or vinegar.

Eaton County Fair Change

The Eaton County Fair, located in Eaton County, Michigan, has undergone some changes in recent years. The fair has become more diverse and inclusive, with a focus on providing opportunities for all members of the community. The fair now includes a variety of events, such as agricultural competitions, horse shows, and livestock displays. These changes reflect the fair's commitment to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all attendees.

Silver King Coal

Silver King Coal is located in Silver King, Colorado. It is a rich coal field that has been mined for many years. The coal is used for a variety of purposes, including power generation, steelmaking, and other industrial applications.

Farm News Patterns

Farm News Patterns is a publication that provides patterns for various farm-related items. The patterns are designed to help farmers create items for their own use or for sale. The publication includes patterns for a variety of items, such as feeders, waterers, and other farm equipment. The patterns are available in digital format and can be downloaded for free.
SUGAR PLANT, BEET GROWERS DEAL TO KEEP INDUSTRY 

Drop Price Guarantee Per Ton; To Split Returns 

At St. Louis, Mo.

In the St. Louis area have formed an organization to get the necessary changes needed for operations. They have agreed to pledge $50,000 for the purpose of buying sugar plants for the purpose of eliminating the production of sugar beets. 

Wheat receivables have dropped to a point where bidders are not in a position to pay for the production. 

The sugar plant has an estimated capacity of 50,000 tons per year. The company has agreed to purchase the plant for $50,000. 

The plant is located near St. Louis, and is capable of producing 50,000 tons of sugar per year. 

Farm Bureau Products Help YOU Set the Pace 

Because Farm Bureau products are symbolic of quality and progress, the best farmers buy them. Co-operative buying establishes a known quality. Today, all business is swing- ing back to quality rather than price. If you are to set the pace in better farming, consider the results obtained by Farm Bureau Products! Buy on FACTS instead of claims— and increase your farm income. Support the co-operative plan and profit by so doing.

Real Farm Farm Relief...

FARM RELIEF COMES FROM TWO SOURCES

1. Lower cost for what you buy. 
2. Better results (and prof. in) for each dollar spent. 

Farm Bureau Merriman (in all-mash, 15%-protein starter) fulfills both the above requirements. 

The Mannum in this starter enables it to grow better calves at a lower cost—shocks that are more vigorous, easier to pigmented and better than those raised on good compet- ing feeds. We are not telling you this. The poultrymen who feed Merriman are telling us. 

In all parts of the state, Merriman has been tried out in combination with other good starter feeds. Merriman Won! Not Fed. 

Don’t let this shock come un- by without your trying Merriman. SEE ANY DISTRIBUTOR OF FARM BUREAU FEEDS 

Cut your seeding cost per acre. 

Prepare the best seed bed you ever made. Then sow Farm Bureau Guaranteed Certain Seed at a lighter rate per acre. Every seed is adapted high quality and high yield, and successfully grown. It proves its value in higher yields per acre. 

Build up your alfalfa acreage. 

Alfalfa hay is a good cash crop. Be prepared to cut a crop of seed when season is favorable. 

Get Certified Michigan grown Hardigan from your local distributor of Farm Bureau commodities,

Protection

Beware of Bargain Seed 

From Mail Order Seed Firms

Don’t waste money on dead seed and weed seed

ASK STATE COLLEGE

MILKMAKER

Can’t Make Poor Cows Profitable—

But it sure does help good cows produce heavily—keep healthy and pay a profit. And, say, if you want to cut costs and still buy a high quality, open formula dairy feed—rich in digestible proteins—ask your dealer about Farm Bureau Dairyflexes (20%, 24% or 32%).

MILKMAKER

is a name that carries genuine farmer good—because it terms none. It is said re- spectingly by progressive dairymen who are proud of and respect their ability to produce.