

mixture we find 79.68% timothy, 6.17% alsike and 7.45% alfalfa of a majorites in both House and Senate the Brigham-Townsend Bill proinert matter (usually dirt) and 6% foreign crop and weed seeds.

foreign crop and weed seeds. If you were to plant this mixture at 10 pounds per acre, you would in-

they cannot increase the amount. Usual fine or jail sentences for misdemeanors are provided for viola-



capitol are busy these days analyzing enable co-operatives to deal with the the net results of President Hoover's buyers on a basis of equality. first two years as chief executive of

evils of competitive selling and estab- field in the course of 30 years if no Washington-With the adjournment lishment of an organized system of effort is made to replace the plant of the 71st Congress, observers and selling supported by complete market food contained in the grass which political sharpsters at the national and economic information which will the cows eat.

Members of the college dairy de- schemes that are injurious to the partment advise that pastures be farmers co-operative elevators and "2. Through co-operative organiza- given better care and say that the independent elevators now handlasture field furnishes one of the ing beans." brought about consistent progress tocheapest means of producing milk. Animals should not be turned on principles involved Dean J. F. Cox ward the goal of the adjustment of production to potential demand. It pasture until the grass has had a of the Agricultural Division of good chance to start growth, and it State College invited the Michigan believes that an adequate co-operais a good plan to provide a tempor- Bean Jobbers and the Michigan tive marketing system will enable the organized farmer who intelligently ary pasture in which the animals Bean Growers, Inc., to a luncheon Nature sent a huge flood into the plans his farm operations to obtain can be turned when the summer at State College March 10 to hear Mississippi valley in 1927, in the re- for his products the maximum price drought has stopped the growth in the College program and discuss the pasture field. Later, when the the situation in open meeting, to lief of which his prominence was en- which economic conditions justify." rains have started a new grass strive for harmonious procedure in growth the animals can be changed the interests of Michigan's bean producing farmers. Sudan grass, rye, or rye and vetch The meeting was attended by POOL OPENS SOON are recommended for temporary probably 200, including many pasture crops. Sudan grass can be private bean elevator interests and when they pay their 1931 dues a total broiled in a controversey with the broiled in a controversey with the 35 Pct. of Nation's Wool In sweet clover have become very pop- Jobbers. The meeting was anyused in the fall and the others both thing but harmonious. It ended The use of 5-10-5 fertilizer in amounts from 300 to 1,000 pounds Jobbers asking for a smaller meetwith Arthur Jarred of the worried Year. per acre applied four or five weeks Lansing-Michigan Co-operative before the stock is to be turned on ed private dealers and the Michigan Wool Marketing Ass'n arrangements the pasture in the spring is advised Bureau products will apply on mem-limited tariff revision. An unruly sen-are under way for handling the 1931 for the better Michigan soils. This Bean Growers to meet with College bers' regular dues, reducing their an- ate insisted on an export debenture, pool. Information will be mailed to application will be needed only authorities at a later date. pool members and other interested every second or third year.

troduce 1,200 Brown Eyed Susan Hoover signed it and the measure seeds, 3,000 to 5,000 catchfly and 1.120 is law.

tumbling mustard in addition to other Oleo interests fought hard to weed seeds. This seed would be conhold their recently developed palm demned if offered by a Michigan firm oil oleo advantage, whereby a new as it contans more than 1 noxicus oleo made from naturally yellow weed seed to 2,000 crop seeds. palm oil has escaped the 10 cents Good Luck at \$1.59 ARTIFICIAL coloration per lb.

"A lot of bargain sweet clover at since last November when oleo in. \$4.50 per bushel was found to con- terests secured a "letter of the law" tain 17 varieties of other crop and ruling to that effect from the Buweed seeds, including 144 charlock reau of Internal Revenue.

mustard seeds per pound, and 9 In- In addition to paying the 10 cent dian mustard seeds per pound. Plant- tax, all yellow colored oleo must ing it at the rate of 15 lbs. per acre carry in the future an Internal Revwould introduce some 2,000 mustard enue Tax stamp.

seeds per acre," Mr. Rather said. A \$9.60 Alfalfa "Bargain"

Dairy interests feel that they have won a great victory in getting

the Brigham-Townsend bill through An alfalfa offering was stated to the tumultous sessions of the short be a great bargain-a big value session of Congress. Much other at a low price-a substantial quality important legislation failed of en--a star bargain of the first magni- actment for lack of time and must tude, etc., at \$9.60 per bushel. The start again next session. The picture did not go further than that. Brigham-Townsend bill is a tribute

The purchaser received an analy- to the force of an organized agrisis tag which read 97.5% alfalfa, culture throughout the United 1.5% inert matter, usually dirt; 1% States. Michigan farm organizaweeds. The tag stated 90% germina- tions active in the dairymen's interest were the Michigan State tion.

College Farm Crops Dep't analysis Farm Bureau and the Michigan found that 36% of the alfalfa seed Milk Producer's Ass'n. Michigan was shriveled and brown, worthless Congressmen John C. Ketcham and for planting; that the germination Earl C. Michener did much to help was 51%, that 12% of the seed was the bill through.

December.

Michigan Farm News,

quick sale. Thanks.

Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Editor:

hard, leaving 36% dead seed. The College Crops Dep't found 5,000 weed U. S. Operation For seeds per pound, including 10 species.

"At \$9.60 per bushel," said Prof. Rather, "plus postage, the cost of the

SOUND alfalfa seed in this purchase toed the Norris bill for government is around \$20 per bushel, or \$3 more than high quality, northern grown operation of Muscle Shoals to produce common alfalfa can be bought for in power and nitrates for fertilizer, as was expected. Congress was unable Michigan. Where's the bargain?"

With No Extra Charge

The number of other crop seed and \$9.60 alfalfa follows

		1000	the second se
Pigeon	grass	2,	590
Russian	Thistle		310
	Cress		617
Lambs	quarters		370
Timothy	Y		370
S. Clov	er		123
Bracket	ed Plantain		123
Alsike			123
Thess			123

"Nation's Best Mixture"

Another hailed as the nation's best ixture at \$3.50 per 25 lbs. contained:

Timothy	
Alfalfa	
Alsike	10.33
Red Clover	
Total	96:95%

Coxey's Army

It also contained 1.17% inert mat-This is the ad that Mr. Hough ter (usually dirt) and 1.88% of other placed in the Feb. 28 Michigan Farm tive Elevator Company completed the crop seeds and weed seeds, or the News:

following number of such seeds per pound of the mixture: (Continued on page 2.) FOR SALE—ALFALFA SEEDER 24 igan. F. W. Hough. Seeds and with the first de-bission of the mixture is a set of the seeds of the seeds

F. W. Hough.

He Sold It!

day and bought the seeder. Surely a

Favor; Explanation

Given.

reau says. In about nine years time

of the regular \$10 annual dues. Patronage dividends in excess of the neglected to take into consideration not to ship wool until shipping Should Test Herds regular \$10 dues may be applied on the grasping desires of high-protec- directions are published. the life membership or paid in cash, tionists in his own ranks, who favorthe Farm Bureau said. When the life ed not limited revision, but the high- at 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, says membership is paid up, patronage div- est sort of tariff rates. The matter sacks are being mailed from the Lanidends are payable in cash. All Farm developed into a "dog fight" and sing office. Also, that wool poolers Bureau memberships are on the life when the Hawley-Smoot measure fin- who signed contracts in 1930 are

bership in full in any year at a sav- fied. He signed the bill. Muscle Shoals Vetoed ings over the full term plan.

Washington -- President Hoover ve- Farm Board Accepts

have passed the last two Congresses. ass'n for handling those products. The groups of business leaders to the

government into business. The Muscle cago and will serve existing and af- which all returned to their homes pro-Shoals question is quite certain to re- filiated large scale co-operatives in claiming in the manner of doctors appear in the Congress convening next these products in 16 states. Last year hurriedly called into consulation over

A man came from Huron county to- northwest producers.

Pays Big Dividend Coopersville-Coopersville Co-opera- question the net benfit to them.

an interesting study of an eminent engineer and conscientious world figure, cast in the role traditionally oc-Farm Bureau's Plan Finds cupied by an accomplished politician. hanced, and his chances for the presi-

Lansing-First paid in full life dency were brightened. Capricious Lansing—First paid in full life dency were brightened. Capricious STATE'S 1931 WOOL Nature, however, sent the great STATE'S 1931 WOOL Farm Bureau under the new mem- drought of 1930 to the south and bership plan are reported by the Farm southwest, and to the entire nation as Bureau organization dep't. Members a whole, and in the relief of this in force prior to Jan. 1, 1931, will have castastrophe, Mr. Hoover became em-

the reserve built up out of the regu-tration, which interests farmers, was life membership with no further dues his calling of a special session of Conto pay. Patronage dividends on Farm gress to consider farm relief and nual dues in many cases to fraction which Mr. Hoover called "a subsidy".

As to tariff rates, the president growers shortly. They are requested

membership plan. Members have the ally reached his desk in June, 1930, no eligible to continue. privilege of paying up their life mem- one, apparently, was entirely satis- Previous to 1930 about 10% of the

Millions were thrown out of work of the wool has found its way into weed seeds found per pound in the years, government operation proposals tives, Inc., as a regional marketing The President hastily summoned is expected in 1931.

President's objection - putting the organization has headquarters in Chi- White House for consultation, after Insurgents Will Hold

they handled \$20,000,000 worth of a patient, that "A recovery will be products. Its authorized capital stock staged in 60 days", which wasn't. is \$2,000,000. It serves probably 100,- Drought relief found the senate de-

March 4, 1931. regional co-operative for dairy and for sufferers; the president opposed poultry products, organized under the this, asked that the Red Cross be al-Farm Board, largest of which is the lowed to handle the situation. The jority to a minority. Land O' Lakes Creameries of 140,000 Congress nearly expired, in point of

March 4, 1931, finds the republican industrial stabilization. year 1930 by having a surplus of \$33, administration faced with the first de-(Continued on page 2.)

Even in Bad Times Wool Marketing Ass'n headquarters lapse in the belief that his pocket-

nation's wool clip was pooled, says The stock crash in November, 1929, the Ass'n. Since the organization of was a severe blow to the man whose the National Wool Marketing Corpora-testing records will cost the owner tion, provide actual and probable campaign was based largely upon tion, recognized by the Federal Farm much more than the expense for Dairy, Poultry Co-op promises of prosperity for every man. Board as the wool co-op, about 35% testing, according to the Michigan

State College dairy department. Washington-The Federal Farm over the face of the nation by the pools affiliated with the National sales Production records furnish the to pass it over his veto. Subject of Board announces that it has recog- withering of business and the freez- agency. The Michigan pool is part of least expensive exact means of decontroversy in Congress for about 12 nized Dairy and Poultry Co-opera- ing of public business confidence. the National set-up. A larger pool termining the amount of milk or butterfat produced by a cow, and a

Balance of Power profit the cow makes for her owner

The herd improvement associaheld a convention after Congress tions are co-operative organizations closed, which indicates that they are in which each member pays an Almont, Michigan, 000 farmers. This is the sixth such termined to appropriate \$25,000,000 preparing for the closely balanced Con- amount proportionate to the number. Shifting of two votes in either er's wages are practically the only House can change the Republican ma- expense and these are divided terruption. The statement that the among the twenty-five members of

The virtue of a man ought to be measured, not by his extraordinary for stricken farmers, many of whom government; Senator Costigan, taviff; exertions, but by his everyday con-Senator LaFollette, unemployment and duct.-Pascal.

> The elevation of humanity depends We have committed the Golden Rule o memory: let us now commit it to principle that a stream comman, on the C. H. Runciman of Runciman & Co., higher than its source.--Parker.

data needed to show how much

College States Program

resolution condemned "college prop-

agandists" for "spending the taxpayers money endeavoring to or-

Dean Cox of the College presented Prof. Howard Rather of the Farm Crops Dep't, Prof. Gunn of the Economics Dep't, R. J. Baldwin, East Lansing-The dairyman who and other agr'l extension forces, chief of the county agent system permits his herd membership in the Prof. Patton, head of the Economierd improvement association to ics Dep't, and Gifford Patch, Economics staff man directing organi-

get that the food eaten by one that by State and Federal law their These men told the Bean Jobbers poor cow or the sale of a good cow duties in their respective fields are whose worth is not known from to improve crops, increase producproduction, consumption and other market information covering past and future years, and that they are charged with the responsibility of helping farmers organize for the co-operative marketing of their own crops through their own inecord of the amount of feed eaten stitutions in such ways as promise by the cow furnishes the rest of the the best results, and that the pooling method is and has been a successful method. Much national and State data was quoted, including the Elevator Exchange, Milk Producers Ass'n, Live Stock Exchange and others.

> The College was permitted to make its presentation without in-College marketing program for farmers is strictly in accord with State and Federal law, particularly the Agricultural Marketing Act, and would be carried out was re-

> > **Private Operators Begin**

As quickly as the College had finished and Dean Cox had invited to memory; let us now commit it to principle that a stream cannot rise at Lowell announced that he and (Continued on page five)

or the amount of money lost. Washington - Senate Progressives

time, before forces finally compro- ators named the following chairmen:

mised on the appropriation of \$20,000,- Senator Borah, farm relief; Senator 000 in "properly secured" food loans Cutting, return to Republican form of

life .- Edwin Markham.

nation of this expense is apt to for-

ceived in stony silence

The Progressive or insurgent sen- the association.

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A Quick Answer

Because many farmers in these United States are organized, ALL farmers are not going to have to stand by and watch the oleo industry make a gigantic raid on the butter market through the medium of butter-colored oleo.

The Brigham-Townsend bill just signed by President Hoover clears away the bad news of last November when the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced that oleo made from duty free and naturally yellow palm oil would not have to pay the 10 cents per pound coloring tax.

The oleo industry rushed the news about buttercolored oleo into national advertising, and cut the price of oleo to stimulate sales. Butter prices fell in sympathy. Oleo interests prepared to pour palm oil oleo into our market. Federal government officials said that the ruling on natural yellow palm oil oleo followed the letter of the law and could not be changed except by change in the law.

In the closing days of the turbulent short session organized agriculture drafted its bill to tax ALL yellow colored oleo, hustled it out of the agricultural committees, through the Rules committees, to a favorable vote in the House and saw the Senate approve it, 68 to 9, in its closing hours. Farm organization men from 23 states came to Washington to do battle for dairymen. Had the Brigham-Townsend bill failed of enactment, dairy interests would have faced nearly a year of palm oil oleo demoralization before anything could have been done in the next Congress. Organized agriculture and friends in Congress deserve credit for a quick and satisfactory answer.



The 71st Congress appropriated 10 billion dollars during its four sessions which ended March 4. It was a peace money

ime record for spending federal destraine site to the manufacture of the undertaking as a cheap power would be available. Also the Congress had four sessions, all to build plants for the manufacture of t to build plants for the manufacture of of aerial observe characterized by the explosives during national emergenbitterest and most stubborn fights between senate and president since the trates and fertilizers during peacdays of Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic president who had a Republican imes. An extract from section 12 of the National Defense Act reads: "The President of the United States is hereby authorized and em-powered to make, or cause to be made, such investigation as in his judgement is necessary to determine the best, cheapest and most available means for the production of nitrates and other products for munitions of war, and useful in the manufacture of fertilizers and other useful prod-nots, by water power or any other power, as in his judgment is the best and cheapest to use. And is also hereby authorized and empowered to designate for the ex-clusive use of the United States, if in his judgement such means is best and cheapest, such site or sites, upon any navigable or non-axigable river or rivers, or upon the public lands, as in his ophion will be necessary for carrying out the purposes of this act. And it further authorizes him to construct, maintain and operate, at or on any site or sites so designated, dams, locks and improvements to mavigable or other means than water power that in his judge-ment is the best and cheapest neces-sary or convenient for the generation of electrical or other power and other plants med equipment or other means than water power that in his judge-ment is the best and cheapest neces-sary or convenient for the generation of electrical or other power and for the production of nitrates or other products needed for munitions of war and useful in the manufacture of fertilizer and other, useful pro-ducts." The Act further reads: of the National Defense Act reads: Congress on his hands, almost the reverse of the situation which will con-**Of Rural Interest** Lansing-Legislature action of an Senate passed Senator Lennon's is probably southern Illinois or Kan- bill to clarify and strengthen authority of the Commissioner of Agriculture in licensing milk dealers. The 1929 Act enables him to revoke licenses, Arkansas Destitute but his legal right to refuse application for reinstatement is not clear The Act further reads: "The products of such plants shall e used by the President for military ad naval purposes to the extent that may deem necessary and any sur-us which he shall determine is not guired shall be sold and disposed by him under such regulations as may prescribe." Another paragraph reads: "The plant or plants provided for under this act shall be constructed and operated solely by the govern-ment and not in conjunction with any industry carried on by private Senate Finance Committee is hold

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

PROJECT BUILT TO

PROVIDE NITRATES

Chile, 4,500 Miles Distant,

Blockade Fear, Moved

U. S. in 1916.

Stupendous Facilities For

Fertilizer Nitrates and

Power.

PART 2

(Copyrighted by Preston Taylor) JTHOR's NOTE-in attempting with this important question, I ng that the experience I have

War leaches Lesson

upon a foreign source of supply-

curity can never be over-estimated

or fully appreciated. During that

oward our objective.

it was a precarious outlook.

Nitrates For War, Peace

Having learned from the World

ning and in

FOR WAR, PEACE

The Muscle Shoals Controversy

By PRESTON TAYLOR

ing departments. These were proved

entirely successful and remain of im-

Continued urgent demand for nitro-

monium nitrate. Construction was

plant was completed and put into

operation on November 25, 1918. It

is situated on a reservation of 2,307

It has a rated capacity of 110,000

tons of grained ammonium nitrate

per year, or 220,000 tons of cyana-

mide. Expressed in terms of nitro-

gen, a capacity of about 40,000 tons

of nitrogen gas per year. It is the

largest cyanamide plant in the world.

are used in the process of plant No.

2, the government developed a quarry

at Waco-a tract of not more than

are available in close proximity) plus

Prior to hydro-power becoming

available at the Wilson Dam, (the

dam was then under construction)

operation of the nitrate plants, a

Nation's Best Site

One of the deciding factors prompt-

115,000 horsepower.

Since large quantities of limestone

value today.

PLANT IS DESCRIBED acres adjoining the city of Sheffield.

farming and in various commercial industrial pursuits, together with privilege of having lived in the South the Muscle Shoals area in close tact with the economic and physical litions involved therewith, may re-t in the treatment of this subject. suggestions are offered in the spirit constructive criticism, with deductions on from the prolonged and ineffect-controversy over America's greatest

This crifcle is the second of a series are available in close proximity) plus fo r ardicles on this subject.

War the folly of being dependent and in order to supply power for the

such as the Chilean deposits-for steam power station was erected

nitrates vital to the manufacture of ex- nearby with a 60,000 kilowatt capaci-

plosives, we return to what may now ty. It is designed in such a man-

be called history. It is apparent that ner that it can, by additions, be readi-

President Wilson and his Cabinet had ly stepped up to a capacity to operate

anticipated somewhat the depletion the nitrate plant at full production.

of our materials for explosives and In addition, another steam power

the possibility of blockade. By pro- plant was built at Gorgas, 80 miles

vision of Section 124 of the National south of the nitrate plant on the War-

Defense Act, approved June 3, 1916, rior River. This power plant has a

the United States government launch- capacity of 30,000 kilowatts. Both of

ed its program of nitrogen fixation these steam installations are of the

on a scale of sufficient proportions turbo-generator type, modern in every

to supply the need, at least in part. respect. The Gorgas plant was sold

erisis it must have had the effect of ing the War Department in locating

strengthening the morale of our own its nitrates projects at Muscle Shoals

military leaders while serving as a was the fact that almost an unlimited

further declaration of our intention amount of cheap hydro-electric power

and firmness to enemy and ally alike. is available there on the Tennessee

It was a major military stroke lend- River and its tributaries. Another

preparation in further national se- tember 24, 1923.

The wisdom of such a policy of to the Alabama Power Company Sep-

did not, of course, affect the remain-| concrete with a steel trussed roof

portant military and commercial turbines of the vertical Francis type,

gen resulted in authorization, on De- and Engine Building Company, direct

nitrate plant No. 2 to produce am- 25,000 K. V. A. 60 cycle, 3 phase,

begun on December 10, 1917, and the erators furnished by Westinghous

ember 4, 1917, for the building of connected by 28-inch shafts to four

The hydraulic turbines now instal-

led comprise four 30,000 horsepower

furnished by the I. P. Morris depart-

ment of William Cramp & Sons Ship

12,000 volt, 100 R. P. M. electric gen-

Electric Company. There are also

four 35,000 H. P. turbines furnished

by Newport News Shipbuilding and

Dry Dock Company, direct connected

to four 32,500 K. V. A. generators

furnished by the General Electric

Company. This installation amount-

ing to 260,000 H. P. or 247,000 at 80

per cent power factor. The neces-

sary provision is made for the future

installation of 10 additional units of

in a combined total of 610,000 H. P

for Wilson Dam

35,000 H. P. each, which will result

By using a little imagination, the

eader may grasp a faint idea of the

operation of these huge turbines

Each is supplied with three intakes

veritable canal 36 feet wide by 48 feet

high to drop the water down more

than 90 feet to impinge upon the

runner of the turbine, revolving the

ombined weight of each unit in the

tupendous figure of 484,700 pounds

(To be continued March 28)

Fast Ones

As to foolish questions, there is the

tory of a man who had a scar on his

forehead. When asked how he got

"And how could you bite yourself

on the forehead?" someone asked him.

t, he said that he bit himself.

at 100 revolutions per minute.

measuring 12 feet by 16 feet, or a

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

When Marthy Moves the Bed By R. S. CLARK

Real calamities are jew, Me and Marthy find. Take it as a usual thing Providence is kind.

Mostly all the people I have grown to know Harvest, in the long run, Same as what they sow.

Mind you, I'm expounding' Just a general rule. In some cases seem like Providence is cruel.

One thing in particular Never seemed to be Any sort of justice From Providence to me;

Why should it be visited On my hapless head That once in each so often

Why in thunderation Can't she leave it stay Till we get accustomed To seein' it that way?

Marthy moves the bed?

Seems a characteristic Trait of woman-kind: Anything she's used to Isn't to her mind!

When I was a youngster Mother often said Menjolk didn't need a lamp When they went to bed.

So in the dark I fumbled Up the creaky stair, But I was sure of one thing The bed would be right there

Now I dassent try it In Marthy's house because Likely Morthy's moved the

Away from where it was.

good ones and three cents for the Inquiry Reveals That Prison Inmates Only Get Butter

> Lansing-J. Fred Smith, Shiawassee county farmer, of Byron, asks the NEWS this one:

Since I married Marthy (Most thirty years ago) I find that there are some things

I ain't supposed to know. They're kept profoundly

secret And nothin's ever said To warn me of my danger When Marthy moves the bed.

And I. all unsuspectin'. Walk right in and see Here's the bureau standin' Where the chair should be

There's the bed way over Where the bureau was, And settin' Cattywampus For no apparent cause.

Gosh, one day last summer Marthy'd moved the bed; Then at night a hen squawked Fit to rouse the dead.

I rared up all stupid; Halfway through a snore And lammed my face astradale

Of that dumb closet door.

Went around a fortnight With a bandage on my head, All because, by ginger. Marthy moved the bed.

For years I've fought agin it Until my force is spent It's like an Act of Providence, A thing Man can't prevent.

So now I just accept it And take the lamp and iry To sort of get new bearin's From the landmarks as they lie.

And then I mark the channel out

And set my course. But when I get so I can navigate She'll move the bed again.

urged the change. Topeka, Kan .- The Kansas legislature enacted a law recently that inmates of the state penitentiary will eat butter hereafter instead of butter substitutes.

Senate Resolution No. 9

Lansing-Senate Resolution No. 9, buried for six weeks in the House Committee on Rules and Resolutions, has some interest for Michigan dairy interests.

Senate Resolution No. 9 calls on all purchasing agents of Michigan institutions to show preference to Michigan Industries where possible. Oleo is not a Michigan industry. Senator Richardson of Marquette introduced resolution 9. Rep. P. J. Miller of Walled Lake is chairman Act 45 of the Public Acts of 1891 of the House Rules Committee. Senator Lennon's bill to prohibit substitute for butter in any of the sale of colored oleo in Michigan and

of handling uncolored oleo is ready Warden Harry H. Jackson at Mich- for consideration by the senate.

Oatmeal cookies or dried fruits, uses 35 tubs of oleo, totaling 2,100 such as prunes, figs, dates and lbs. Inmates are served oleo each raisins, contain iron and are good morning, once or twice for supper sweets for four and five year old childuring the week, but no butter is dren. served at any time. Replies have not

The attempted blockades during 1914 off the coast of Chile, and later 1914 off the coast of Chile, and later off the Falkland Islands, no doubt in these articles, had been established were incidents taken into serious con-sideration. The need of an ample some of them as early as 1871. supply of nitrates was imperative. This record is regarded as an ex-And the Chilean nitrate fields, more ceptionally long one and of great than 4,500 miles away, were our only value, as a record of one-third such

source of supply. To say the least, duration is considered ample in practice.

Government engineers, in their Stated briefly, this act authorized thoroughness, proceeded to make a President Wilson to chose the most searching inquiry into all past time record for spending federal desirable site for the building of records and to conduct a most com-

"Well," he replied, "I stood on a chair." "T'll give you a dime for a kiss. little girl." Little Girl: "I can make more than that taking castor oll."

Scotchman: How do you sell eggs? Clerk: Four cents apiece for the

racked ones. Scotchman: Crack me a half dozen

When a Pittsburg plumber died his wife took no chances, she buried his tools with him.

ing tremendous strength of purpose factor was the almost continuous flow record of the stream available over a Mother: "Mable's young man has taken offense at something. Have ou said anything to him?"

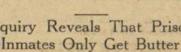
Father: "Not a word. I have not even seen him since I mailed him last a producer of dairy products and as nonth's electric light bill."

Policeman: "How did you come to get that jar of honey?" Tramp: "Well, I admit I don't keep no bees; but what's to stop a fellow squeezing it out of the flowers him-

state pharmacy examination.

Joe: I hear Jones fell down on the cept the penal institutions.

atory at Ionia.



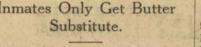
Substitute.

"Do persons in our State institu-

prohibits the serving of oleo or any

IN OTHER STATES

DOES STATE FEED OLEO TO ANYONE?



tions get butter or oleo to eat? As a taxpayer helping foot the bill. I'd

like to know. Here's the answer:

public institutions of Michigan, ex- levy heavy license fees on all forms

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vervann .	***************************************

Plantai

lambs quarter

fellow Trefoll

sas.

Grass

"Another thing," said Prof. Rather, front President Hoover when the 72nd "we have had a number of inquiries Congress convenes next December. concerning Grohoma, a member of

the sorghum family which is being offered as 'a new wonder grain and Legislative News forage crop'. The U. S. Dep't warns against it and states that it is selling for 20 to 50 times the price of well known and adapted sorghums. Gro- agricultural nature this week inhoma is not adapted to Michigan. It cluded; won't mature here, Its northern limit

Northern Farmers Aid

News dispatches of recent days report northern farmers sending practical farm relief to drought missioner may be instituted in the ridden farm families in Arkansas. | county where the companying dealer Missouri Farm Bureau members lives.

have shipped several carloads of Senate passed Searchar Conlon's clothing to their unfortunate south- joint resolution to pave the way for ern neighbors. Kansas farm organ- "home rule" for counties whose voters izations have shipped carloads of elect to come under the commission wheat, Iowa and Nebraska farmers or charter form of government. Senhave given carloads of corn. ate passed such a measure last ses-

Michigan residents in the vicinity sion, but it lost in the House. of Benton Harbor have sent a num- A bill before the House provides ber of truckloads of canned fruit that duties of drain commissioners and other supplies to one Arkansas community. Zeeland, Mich., chick hatcheries have given several commissioners.

thousand baby chicks to help reing three meetings a week, after reguplace flocks killed for food. lar Senate sessions, and is going over

and institutions in great detail.

Hope Wool Market

Farm Prices Feeble In **Canadian Northwest**

Readers who are thoroughly familiar with prices of farm products in their local communities may be interested in these quotations which prices have turned for the better, says

of January 10, 1931:

Activities of the Federal Farm grades. of the world.

prices continue low. December.

World sugar production continues uary wool consumption in this coun- acres of land. Actual construction feet of water per second. The crest high with respect to consumption and try showed a slight increase over of this plant was begun by the War gates are 18 feet wide and weigh 33

For the last ten years the income from milk has been about one-half of paper after it is fried and it will be perienced with the synthetic am- sions being 1,250 feet long, 160 feet the total farm income in Wisconsin. crisp and free from fat.

Previous to the adoption of a defi- long, averaging three-quarters of a nite nitrogen policy, the various de- mile wide, with a surface area of finance requests of State departments partments and committees had been 14,000 acres. It is equipped with a

studying the situation, searching for flight of two locks, 60 x 300 feet in-Has Turned Corner was drawn into the World War and and 12 feet on the sill of the upper damage claimed to farm as result of

Wheat 30 to 23 cents a bushel; onts 12 to 145 cents; barley 7 to 9 cents; fax 64 to 73 cents; rye 10 to L cents; fax 64 to 73 cents; rye 10 to

Carryover of Australian wool is be- launch the nitrogen project. As a re- 4,600 feet in length, 140 feet in height, Board are given much credit for hold-ing the price of American products in our own market well above the low levels prevailing in many other parts American mills fighting for business synthetic ammonia process. This spillway section 2,660 feet. There brings low prices for piece goods, which doesn't help wool prices. Jan-the city of Sheffield on some 1,700 the city of Sheffield on some

the same state of the

Drain bacon on a piece of brown A failure of a minor nature was ex- the generating machinery, the dimenmonium division of this plant, but it wide and 134 feet high. It is built of

an accurate and reliable plan of procies and for the manufacture of ni- cedure. These findings, with subsequent surveys and reports, suggested times. An extract from Section 124 an installation of more than 1,000,000 horsepower.

In order that the installed generat- X A colored woman consulted the vil- State Prison or the Michigan Reforming capacity of Wilson Dam power lage lawyer. house, and that which is proposed for the completed plan of additional units band," she said. totaling 610,000 horsepower, be fully justified, it becomes very necessary lawyer. to include the building of Dam No. 3 and Cove Creek Dam in any immedi- religion and we ain't seen chicken on nually by order of the Governor and ate development, with the remaining de table foh two months." dams in the ultimate plan, to follow

as the demand may nesessitate. World's Largest Nitrate Plant

The first official action of a definite character taken respecting hydro-electric power development, quired for the construction of Lock much by walkin'.' and Dam No. 2 (Wilson Dam) at

Muscle Shoals. But it was not, however, until after the Armistice that the work proceeded in a large way. It was continued until late in April,

1921, when the work was stopped for lack of funds. Construction work was then about 35 percent completed. During June, 1922, an appropriation made funds available for October 1. No. 2 was resumed. By the latter part spark plug when my motor is run-1922, and construction work on Dam of the year 1925, it had been prac-

tically completed. It is the largest Mable: So Maurice and you are to be married? Why, I thought it was overcoming about 96 feet fall of the river and creating a slack water poo

Stupendous Proportions

for navigation some fifteen miles

A colored employee of an express company approached his superior with the query: "Boss, what we gwine do 'bout dat billy goat? He's done et up where billy goat? he gwine."

"Ah wants to divorce main hus-"What's the trouble?" asked the

"That nigger's done gone and got their state increased 1,000,000 lbs. an-

First Husband: "Arry, me boy, why do you keep that ornery, wortbless dog about your 'ome?" Second Husband: "For sentimental reasons, Arthur. The wife 'ates 'im."

Tammas: "Mon, these lower taxi was begun during November 1917, fares will make a serious deeference when the necessary lands were ac- tae us. We'll not be able to save sae

> Sally: Your uncle seems hard of hearing. Molly: Hard of hearing! Why once e conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat.

> First Motorist: I had a drink of real moonshine the other day. Second Motorist: How was it? First Motorist: I find that I can get about the same result if I kiss a

mere flirtation. Helen: So did Maurice.

Farm Bureau Dep't **Helps Farmers Collect**

Lansing-Services to Michigan farmmeans the most satisfactory process side dimensions, with a lift of 451/2 ers during February as reported by that might later be adopted. In the feet each, with a depth of 91/2 feet of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Trafmeantime, however, the United States water on the sill of the lower lock, fic Dep't included: investigation of the need of safeguarding the nitrogen lock. The dam is surmounted by a highway construction; claims filed for supply of the country was more ap- handsome concrete arch bridge sup- cattle, for horses killed on railroad porting the gates for controlling the tracks; claims for fires set by locoflow of the river. These gates are motives; assisting co-operative ship-During the latter part of Septem- operated from the bridge, which also per in matter of railroad service; representing farmers in coal rates from southern mines into Michigan.

The Farm Bureau traffic dep't various The dam measures approximately claims amounting to \$1,540.31 for

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Muscle Shoals Selected

as the most desirable location to

Department during October 1917 and tons each. The power house consists

the plant was rushed to completion. of a dam and building for housing

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

FARM BD. MAKES LOAN TO GREAT LAKES FRUIT IND.

West Michigan Fruit Co-ops Ready to Start Operations.

Benton Harbor-Announcement of great importance to western Michigan co-operative fruit growers and the whole fruit industry is that the Federal Farm Board has granted the application of Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc., for a loan on the properties of 10 fruit assn's in the merger.

The initial loan for facilities was more than \$200,000. It insures Great Lakes capital to go ahead. Present plans contemplate purchase or building of canning properties at Coloma and Shelby.

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ences last September and Gifford Patch of the State College Economics Dep't. Ass'ns joining Great Lakes Fruit Industries are: Fruit Exchange

under the management of Mr. Her- some ten years ago. man Ullsperger, also manager of

Union with large facilities at Stur-him? In all his professional racing traced back for more than 250 mation of Michigan's principal farm address on the anniversary of Lingeon Bay, Wis., and the Michigan life he lost but one race, that by years, which is more than most Cherry Growers Ass'n, at Traverse the proverbial nose-and it was human beings can do. On a farm the Agricultural Economics depart-

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The three co-operative fruit discovered, immediately afterward, near here the animal realizes his ment of the college will also be a ed his address at 10 o'clock a strange marketing organizations are work- that he had a toothache at the time. aristocratic place in equine society part of the radio short course pro- noise went out over the air along ing together, and have been recog- Today he is used to breed other and has taken on a dignity reflect- gram during the next three weeks. with his praise of Lincoln. nized and assisted by the Federal horses; his annual income to his ed in his bearing and manner, WKAR broadcasts on 1040 kilo-

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ment, bobs up the next session. which, being only one-fourth by vol-College department men will be there to discuss lime and fertilizer While the attack planned on the ume of the natural juice, represented promised prosperity of certain Cali- the taking and selling of 4,000,000 gal- requirements for hay and pasture, feeding value of hay and pasture

Baby Chicks and Pulletsfornia grape growers failed in the lons of juice from California vine-

> rolling up their sleeves to begin again dustries, Inc. First, there is no probnext December, when the 72nd Con- lem of time to enter into the matter

gress convenes. Prosperity to the above California trate, unlike the grape, will not de-Michigan Farm News, grape growers appears just over the teriorate in shipment. Grapes must Lansing, Michigan. horizon these days; they have form- be sold within 90 days from the vine; Dear Editor:

Chicks, S. C. Tom Barronmarketing of many thousands of tons nitely.

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forces identified with both sides. The the same legal status as sugar, baled common woodlot tree can be made curtain was all set for a battle royal cotton or hops. Perishable products to serve as a fence post for twenty

public mind to allow the intrusion The maximum annual of the the co-op is 5,000,000 gallons of the Anyway, Fruit Industries, Inc. concentrate; there are 10 concentratmakes a product from grapes. The product is popular with those who like wine. The Methodist Board of

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Lincoln Clock Slow

Washington-A clock used by Abraham Lincoln created a disturbance vantageous to Michigan agriculthe evening of Feb. 12 while President Hoover was delivering a radio Market and price outlook infor-

commodities for 1931, presented by coln's birth. Six minutes after Mr. Hoover start-

The noise was traced to a clock in cycles, a wave length of 288.3 the Lincoln room of the White House meters. The programs are schedul- from which the president spoke. The clock, six minutes slow, had merely chimed 10 o'clock.

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points: Ida, March 30; Adrian, They will soon have all common March 31; Hillsdale, April 1; Coldsounds in "cans" on their shelves. water, April 2; Three Rivers, April with no recognition of the growing storm which is due to burst over its 6; Decatur, April 7; Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, tric laboratories, sound effects can be obtained at the source, stored on

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Man-of-war is his name, and who Insured for \$500,000 the horse of ture. the Dorr County Fruit Growers is there who doesn't remember 14 years of age has had his ancestry

owners is \$100,000. During his which none of his human intimates



method would be a resolution pro- Pasture, Hay Special hibiting "the sale of grape concentrates convertible into wine". This measure, as well as the one advanced by Senator Tydings, died on the Congressional calendar on March 4. Both

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Temperance, Prohibition and Public so are its consumers. Morals is exerting its influence in By treating seed corn with BYE-BYE BLACKBIRD. Washington, to have the grape prod- "Alfalfa Bill" Makes uct company put out of business.

There are many interesting facts about Fruit Industries, Inc. The first one is that it manufacturers a liquid

Oklahoma City-Will Rogers concentrate which turns into pure shook hands with Governor "Alfalwine in 60 days. The wine is said to fa Bill" Murray one day recently be intoxicating. The product of Fruit and left the executive office a Industries, Inc., is advertised the na- colonel on the governor's staff, "in tion over, in the most important dail- charge of the nut brigade," says ies and in powerful magazines. The the Kansas City Star.

business is apparently legal; a flaw Furthermore, Will was invited to in section 29 of the Volstead act per- have dinner at noon in the govermits sale and transportation of the nor's private office and accepted, liquid, for it is not wine when sold asserting he could "get back on it becomes so by fermentation in the common food for one meal."

Apparently Governor Murray home. The legal genius who is credited didn't recognize Rogers as he enterwith this discovery in the national ed the office.

"Hello, governor," Rogers said. prohibition act is none other than "Where are you farming now?" Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney the governor asked. "Do you own general in charge of prohibition en- your own farm or rent?" "The government has taken i

orcement. Today the legal defense of the company is under fire from her over," Rogers replied. old ally, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chairman of the Methodist board, who insists that Congress amend the Volstead act so as to end the operation remember we had an uncle Clem of the great grape buying company. Rogers in the early days of the con-Fruit Industries, Inc., has been stitutional convention. He said he loaned \$25,000,000 for its operations, had a boy named Bill. The family by the Federal Farm board, as part of the board's assistance to co-opera-tive organizations in the California grape industry. The corporation thus uses federal money to manufacture a "The only one." Rogers replied.

product which "in spirit", at least, is thrusting his hands into his pockets.

This is the latest prohibition row continued, "kings had their jesters. kicked up in the national capitol; it I'm not a king, but I have men on came fast on the heels of the reports filed recently by the Wickersham Commission. The commissioners spent 5500 000 in 18 months of investigat \$500,000 in 18 months of investigat- nut brigade. I trust you will not ing, and filed 12 different reports on disgrace the honor." one subject. No two people in public life have as yet agreed what the comgrace it," Rogers retorted. "I sure mission really meant. The scope of appreciate the honor." their inquiry was to include all kinds of law enforcement; just what hap-

pened to the rest of the investigation, to appoint men to public office?" no one seems to know. But it did the governor inquired. start the prohibition struggle off "Well, not without a list of camagain, with a fresh start. paign expenditures," Rogers re-Senator Milliard F. Tydings, wet, plied. "I would not let ability have

Democrat of Maryland, who evidently anything to do with it." believes with Abraham Lincoln that Later the governor and Rogers, "the best way to repeal an unpopular seated side by side behind the govlaw is to enforce it," has promised to ernor's desk with food piled on the again introduce, during the 72nd Con- sliding shelves, ate their "dinner, gress, his proposal to amend section which consisted of chicken, sweet 29 of the national prohibition act potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce; black-

which would satify Dr. Wilson, but eyed peas, apple pie and cheese and intensify opposition to the whole pro- coffee. hibition law in wet ranks.

"Don't blame President Hoover The dry who plans to stop the for this depression," Will admonish-grape co-op in its tracks, is another ed. "No Republican could think up Democrat, Senator Morris Sheppard all the things that have happened of Texas, one of the authors of the in the last year."

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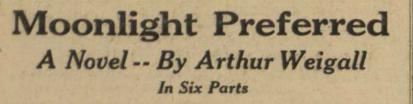
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A cup of kerosene poured down the



A man called John Anderson is found Dolores. The moon was rising. In turned to Dolores in dismay. "Do you suppose you will wish to go to Suez King. "O, Charles!" she moaned. dead in his bed in an Alexandria hotel, the light of the moon he had found think I'm a bounder?" he asked. this evening." Col. Tesserton, the British Consul, thinks his heart's beloved, he had met his he's been murdered. The Commandant, Rawden and Dr. Loland believe he killed destiny: his happiness had been fated "Father only means that you oughtn't tion, and asked presently whether the tell me it was impossible?" tawaen and Dr. Loland believe he killed ilmself. The death is a great shock to hence he had always found it unutter-hence he had always found it unutter-hence he had always found it unutterbeautiful daughter of Tesserton, ably sweet.

identifies Otto Reiss, a German an-archist, as the man she saw with Anderson the night before, A young man, and falling in love with Dolores, introagrees to see him again on the morrow. is greater than all the thrones of the shows you up. Answer me?-are you Stephen has been consulted, you will "How d'you know that?" the Colo-Reiss warns the Colonel to keep an world."

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eye on Lestrange as a suspicious per- The following day Charles and Doregarding his movements on the night Anderson was killed. He asks Dolores for a moment returned greatly ex- in flight from the law?" to marry him, explaining he is well off cited.

nd can support her in comfort. The "O, Charles!" she whispered. "I'm or anything like that." Charles "Solonel, on hearing of his daughter's en- so frightened. Father is standing in plied laughing uncomfortably. gagement, demands proofs of Lestrange's his study reading a cablegram. I'm Dolores held up her hand to re- sender was being watched. cation. Meanwhile Kenser discovers that sure it's about you." "Me? Why?"

Lestrange is really King Charles of Car-The latter takes him into his ed to change places with Anderson. The said you were. Colonel, who knows nothing of the truth, waits for a reply to his cable, fearing "He cabled? O, Lord!" he groaned, both," he said. Dolores will get a shock when she finds her fiance is an imposter.

CHAPTER 4.

evening Dolores informed him that face. Charles had invited them to dinner

at the hotel. The flower-laden table on the caught hold of her arm. "Dolores, fend himself without running the "No." the Commandant answered lores' arm. "Be quiet, both of you, veranda, to which they were conduct- darling," he said, "for God's sake danger of opening up a train of "We have the clothes and personal and listen to me!" he ordered, facing ed, was close to the table whereat trust me, if it's bad news, trust me, thought in the Colonel's mind which belongings, and the police doctor will the two men. "This young lady is go-Otto Reiss was seated, and as they trust me still!"

"I thought he would write. I thought

there would be time . .

returned the salutation with a curt of calmness. "Then you are an im- the alternative of accepting more in- the hope that it may yet be recovered Charles is dead. It is my last com-Charles, however, passed by poster?"

without showing any recognition, and "Yes," he said, releasing her. Colonel Tesserton, observing this, asked him if they were unacquainted. clubs you mentioned? You're not well sort of misunderstanding between you Dr. Loland; after which he was taken fer your allegiance to my brother." "I know he is Otto Reiss," Charles off?"

replied, "and according to what you "O, yes, that's all true," he groaned. I can't expect you to trust me; but ant's private room, and soon the Such color as he possessed left his told me, he knows that I am Charles "It's only the name-'Lestrange.' you, Dolores-I feel I can ask you to clothes and other articles were face; he was white to the lips. "I Lestrange. But we have not spoken Please, please trust me. I'll be able to rely on me still, or at least to re- spread out before him. to one another yet. I must really get explain it in a few days . . . " to know him; he looks a kindly old boy.

Colonel turned to Charles after they There was an agony of pleading in truthfulness. Of course, if I really tain," the Count declared, and his had been discussing duty in all its her voice. various phases.

"All I ask is that you put your duty room. The dazed expression in his imputation had stung him to the Captain Rawden asked. to Dolores before everything else." face was that of one who had receiv- quick.

"And all I ask," Charles replied, ed a crushing blow; he looked sud-"is that you trust me. I'll tell you denly an old man. something frankly: You may have "Dolores," he said, and the dryness good night Charles," she said defiant- a happy man; he had often said that reason to doubt me; you may get a of his mouth could be heard. "Will ly, "and many thanks for having us his life was like that of a prisoner." shock or two about me; but I beg you you please leave us? I have something to dinner. Let's meet again soon." "Is it quite certain," asked Dr. to believe in me; and I give you my to say to Mr. Lestrange."

word of honor that your trust will not She smiled the ghost of a smile- message he had written upon a tele- nounce his rights? be misplaced." lores looked at him in surprise; but He is an imposter, isn't he?" her father's face was grave with anxiety. Then the Colonel smiled at the said. "I have just received a cable-"John Anderson;" and now he was declared before he can reach the Pres., Federal Land Bank, St. Paul his young host.

"Well, a word of honour is a word such person as Charles Lestrange. He agent in Vienna. He raised his glass of wine. "I drink ber of any of the clubs he named." to your happiness." Charles replied: "and he confronted the young man.

privately to the police station for the 'I certainly do purposes of identification." "Why?" Charles had a sudden and The Count bowed.- "Yes," he about and pretending he's a man of loans for a total of \$3,404,300. horrified feeling that the manners of answered sadly. "That is my painful wealth." a King were perhaps those of an duty."

think that's what I am?"

"He is," said the Count. "His actor; both had their audiences to "We have taken every precaution," Majesty is one of the wealthiest men please; both had to play a part for the Commandant replied. "I'm glad in Europe today." public applause. He was overwhelmed to be able to tell you that His Royal "His Majesty," Colonel Tesser- that the owner cannot afford to have it sick long. A hen sick for a few months cannot make up the with an awful dread that perhaps as Highness, Prince Stephen, is due to ton scoffed. "His .

a King he had been permitted to get arrive at Suez tomorrow morning. Dolores ran forward. "Stop, fath- loss. Prevention is the best cure. into habits which were not quite and will sail by a ship which leaves er!" she cried. "Can't you underthose of the born gentleman. He here for Trieste tomorrow night. I stand?--it's true!" She turned to the

"No, of course not!" she replied. The Count expressed his satisfac- going to be married? Why didn't you solution.

did. And I told you myself that you care.

He turned his face to the light. "At have a way of ordering people about." "No," said Colonel Tesserton. "You am dead. I am the dead John Anderlast I understand!" his heart cried "No, I mean more than that," the see, officially we are pretending that son. I suppose Count Balametz has ways be pre-shrunk by pressing it Charles Lestrange, arrives from Cairo out. "Now I know why I am the King Colonel angrily explained. "I mean the dead man was John Anderson, a come out here to identify my body, with a damp cloth before it is cut and who Preferred Moonlight, for the that you have an extravagant, showy British subject. After you have made or rather, my clothes-since the made upduces himself to her on the beach. She moonlight has brought me that which way of talking and behaving that the identification, and after Prince body's vanished.'

be able to decide whether you will nel asked sharply. an actor?" son. The young man is questioned by lores were in the drawing room of "Then what are you? Just an orditell your Consul the truth or not." her home when the girl who had left nary thief or something? Somebody The Commandant presently ex- it on the beach that night; I carried

plained the position in regard to it to my room and arranged it on the "No, I'm not wanted by the police, Otto Reiss, and showed the Count a bed; I palmed it off as me." "O, Charles!" she whispered. "I'm or anything like that." Charles re- copy of the cablegram which had "What on earth do you mean?" been intercepted, adding that the Dolores wailed.

strain her father, and turned to At length the Count made a prac- "it seems that His Majesty has been Charles. "On your honor, answer me tical inquiry as to the condition of playing a practical joke on us." "He cabled to my godfather to find this: Are you in a financial position the corpse, whereupon Captain Raw- "O, have you?" snapped the Colonel, confidence and explains how he happen- out whether you were ... what you to marry? I mean to say, will our den was obliged at last to break the confronting Charles. "Well, if you've marriage be a burden to you?" news that there was no corpse, that been playing with my girl's affec-Charles suddenly clenched his fists.

He smiled, "I have enough for us it had been stolen. "We think there is somebody here were going to marry her, when you're "Of course, I could work," Dolores in Alexandria," he said, "who is as not going to, let me tell you that

"What d'you mean?" she gasped, understand is that I don't wish to nouncement of the death of His no King!" On the Colonel's return home that for she saw the color ebb from his add to your troubles, and if you can't Majesty; but who he can be we have afford to get married, I'll wait for no idea. "I mean that I didn't expect he you, if you like."

"But my journey, then, is useless," menacingly. would get an answer so soon." He Charles was totally unable to de- the Count exclaimed.

might lead to the discovery of the be able to give you a detailed descrip- ing to be my wife. That means to say passed he bowed to the Colonel, who She looked at him with some show secret; and since he could not bear tion of the body. And there is always I am no longer the King. King sults, he prepared to retreat. during today or tomorrow."

"Well," he said to the Colonel, "I The Count was driven to the police secret. The King is dead-long live "You don't belong to those grand don't want to be the cause of any station, where he was introduced to King Stephen! I order you to transand your daughter, so I think I'll go. by the three men into the Command- Count Balametz drew himself up.

serve your judgment, unless your A brief examination was sufficient

She came close to him and looked father is right in regarding me as an to establish the fact that these things up into his face. "Who are you?" she impossible bounder, quite apart from had indeed belonged to the King. In the course of the dinner the whispered. "Tell me, who are you?" this cablegram's exposure of my un- "Yes. I am afraid it is all too cer-

> am socially an outsider . . ." He could voice betrayed his genuine sorrow. Colonel Tesserton entered the find no words to proceed, for the "But why do you think he did it?"

> > "Who can tell?" the Count replied, Dolores smiled reassuringly at him making a gesture of despair. "Of as he walked towards the door. "Well, course, we all knew that he was not Otto Reiss read carefully through a Loland, "that Prince Peter will re- 10,176 Farmers Interested;

You can say it in front of me, Fath- graph form, and put it in his pocket. "Absolutely," said the Count. "The He spoke so earnestly that Do- er," she replied. "I know what it is. It was Tuesday morning following his crown will pass to Prince Stephen interview with Herr Kenser, in which without question, provided," he added gram from London. There is no setting out to cable his news to his capital."

The net outstanding loans made by "It is nearly noon," the Colonel The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul to of honour the world over," he said, was never at Eton; he is not a mem-However, as a result of the ex- said, looking at his watch. "I expect Michigan farmers totals approxichange of courtesies between Mr. my daughter will have something in mately \$24,652,000 representing long-The color mounted to his face, and Benton and Captain Rawden, the the house for us to eat; and after-

of him! and he's chucking his money cent. Last year the bank made 933 ink drain and followed the next morning with a gallon of boiling water, will keep it clean and free of SICK POULTRY clogging grease. The life of a chicken is so shor

few months cannot make up the

The tone quality of old phonograph "Why did you let me think we were by a sponge bath with a pure soap

"O, is it? Well they've never heard terest rate now charged is 5½ per

my plans. I am no longer King; I posed of afterwards.

The old theory that turkeys must have plenty of range is not only "Because I stole it. After all, it false but more expensive, than rearing "Quite so," Count Balametz agreed. was, in a way, my property. I found them in confinement.

> Based on past experience, profit in growing cucumbers depends pri marily on the control of insect and disease pests.

"As I said," remarked the Count The value of insect-eating birds and the usefulness of certain birds of prey in keeping down injurious protected on the farm.

Uncle Ab says it beats all how told him; "but what I want you to anxious as we are to delay the an- you're a damned scoundrel, King or folks are most positive about the

"Colonel-you forget yourself," exclaimed the Count, stepping forward

refuse to obey," he answered.

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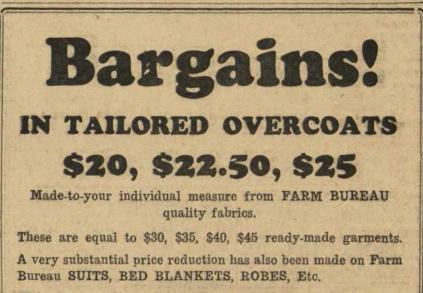
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cablegram was since we are drinking toasts, I should hands clenched. "How dared you tell Commandant's table. like first to drink to His Majesty the these damned lies?" he suddenly chair royally, and held up his glass for yourself?"

with a kind of flourish. "His Brittannic Majesty!" he said. answered

The Colonel and his daughter also stood up; and to the amused interest you?"

of the other diners, the three of them drank the toast with great formality. about his name . .

to drink to His Carpathian Majesty, her be silent. "I admit that I did not from Alexandria on Thursday next On opening the door he stopped bank. Many of the farms in Michioughtn't we?" She raised her glass, tell you the truth," he said. "The King of Carpathia!" she announced.

his host closely to see whether he pose you meant to ruin her and then Stephen arrives on Thursday in time self, "Get out of my house!" should show any sign of knowing that decamp ... the King of Carpathia was dead.

Charles stood stock still for a mo- lores and I are going to be married," must see that Reiss misses that boat; and follow you." ment, gazing at them in sudden panic. he said. "Please be careful what you and meanwhile we must have him "Ssh!" Charles raised a finger to which totaled, with the turn of the He did not know what to do. Then, say." "" 'Be careful', indeed!" the Colonel continuously watched." "'Be careful', indeed!" the Colonel continuously watched." Presently they turned to the galling bid her be quiet; "Don't do anything year, 34,736 for an amount aggregat-ing \$118,950,000, which is rather a seeing that his hesitation was observed, he raised the glass to his lips. retorted. "D'ye mean to tell me you matter of the theft of the body and us must do anything we shall be fair cross section of the farm loans "The King of Carpathia!" he said. think she will marry you now?-now had to confess that they were no sorry for afterwards. Your father's made in the states in which it does "And may God forgive him!" that I have exposed you? You're mis- nearer its recovery.

As they resumed their seats Do- taken.' lores whispered to Charles: "Look at are going to be married." Otto Reiss."

leaning forward across his table, and glared at her. I'd sooner see you him anxiously why he was going. staring at him intently. | dead."

After dinner Kenser sought out you see him, put him off the scent; stand what love is." it will spoil everything if he recog-

him that Anderson was the King?" mon cheat." "It might do," said Kenser.

"Very well-tell him that, and tell husband," she answered. him that I have been camping with The Colonel stared at Charles. Austrian Consul, not the British. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" he Professor Thompson." "Good," said Kenser; "I'll tell him." asked.

"I'm more worried than ashamed," to Suez must also be connected with The heart of Dolores leapt within The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. Half an hour later he found the German, and, following Charles' ad- Charles replied. "I'm desperately un- the Prince's arrival. Perhaps he was her. At last the secret was about to It used to when the bank was first vice, pretended to take him into his happy that I've caused you this a revolutionary, bent on murdering be disclosed! She turned excited to started but it has long since been re-confidence. When he had finished trouble. I couldn't help myself. 1 him—throwing a bomb or something: her lover. "Who are you?" she cried, paid. The source of funds from Reiss asked him calmly: "And what shall be able to explain it all in a perhaps her father had got wind of "Ask him," said Charles despon- which the bank makes loans, of is the reason you are telling me all few days, if only you'll trust me." the plot, and was going there to pre- dently, pointing to the Countthis?

"Because," said Kenser, "I want you ploded. "Trust a swaggering, boasting know what to think; but this she "He is my Sovereign," said Count pal collateral back of these bonds is to realize your danger. People say liar? You're not only an imposter saw, that Charles was to be able to Balametz. "King Charles of Carpathia, the pooled mortgages of the borrowyou are an enemy of Kings, and and a cad, but you're a bounder! tell her who he was only after Prince It seems that His Majesty has been ers. The difference in the interest therefore if it was murder the crime That's what you are, a conceited Stephen had arrived. Perhaps he was playing a joke on us." might be laid at your door-I want to bounder!-throwing your money in the Prince's service, and was going Colonel Tesserton uttered an in- the rate charged the borrowers is, on advise you to leave by the first ship." about, and behaving as though the there to protect him against his credulous guffaw. "What! That, your the average, 8/19 of one per cent

"The Queen Theodora sails for watched you. It's my opinion that was done would he be able to tell her mad: the King is dead." Trieste Thursday," Kenser informed you are a common actor, playing this who he was. him. "Prince Stephen is due to arrive part to dazzle an innocent girl and Her mind was in such a turmoil mistake about the body," said the there is anything left, pay dividends at Suez on that day; he will come make her think you are a great that, going up to her room, she gave Countstraight here, and if I were you I gentleman; a second-rate actor, way to a convulsion of tears. would allp away." Herr Reiss departed to his own troupe! That's my opinion." ing. oom deep in thought. "Good Lord!" Charles gasped. "Our instructions," Captain Raw-clubs." room deep in thought.

Charles meanwhile was alone with "D'you really mean that? D'you really den informed him, "are to take you "Yes, that is quite true."

soon lying on the wards you can have a cool bedroom More loans have been made in \in which to take a siesta." Michigan than in any of the other Count Balametz agreed that the states served by The Federal Land

King of England." He rose from his burst out. "What have you got to say It was Dr. Loland who deciphered prospect was pleasing, for he was al- Bank. North Dakota at the close of it. It read as follows: "Rae Lunjsdor ready suffering from the heat; less 1930 had 8,981, Minnesota 8,456, Wis-"I have nothing to say," Charles traveling incognito as John Anderson than half an hour later, he was being consin 7,123. When it comes to the committed suicide here at the Ismail ushered into Colonel Tesserton's amount loaned, however, Minnesota "O, you admit that you lied, do Pasha Hotel last week. Prince house. Their entrance into the cool heads the list, followed by North Da-Stephen is still far away. Now is the hall was unobserved; and the Colonel, kota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Dolores interposed. "He only lied time to strike" (or something like having left his guest to wash his That does not mean, however, that that,) "Long live the Republic of Car- hands in the cloakroom, went applications for larger loans in Mich-"And now," Dolores smiled, "since you come from Carpathia, we ought and moved his hand to and fro to bid

> "You cad!" Colonel Tesserton ex- for Trieste." "By jove, you're a marvel, Loland!" short in sudden anger, for facing him on the sofa sat Dolores and Charles, with those in the states to the West short in sudden anger, for facing him gan are relatively small compared

claimed. "I suppose you thought you the Commandant exclaimed. "It's a the latter holding the girl's two hands and many of them do not have as "The King of Carpathia," repeated could get my daughter into your good thing we intercepted the mes- and gazing adoringly into her eyes. good buildings on them as, for inthe Colonel, likewise holding up his clutches more easily by pretending sage. I expect we've jolly well saved "What are you doing here?" the stance, are to be found in the dairy glass, but at the same time watching you were a man of position. I sup- the dynasty. Now if only Prince Colonel burst out, quite beside him- district of Wisconsin. The size of the farms in North Dakota upon to catch the Queen Theodora, he'll be "You'd better go, Charles dear," which loans are made is very much Charles took a step forward. "Do- back in Stanzow in five days. We said Dolores. "I'll pack my clothes greater than in Michigan.

attitude is perfectly natural. He has business. It is necessary, of course,

Charles had written Dolores that every right to think I am an unde- that the bank make a number of "No, he is not," said Dolores. "We he was going to Suez, and therefore sirable person; I can only ask him to large loans as well as a number of when her father informed her that have a little patience." small ones in order to render the Charles turned: the German was "I forbid it!" Her father turned he, too, was bound thither she asked The Colonel pointed to the door; service which it is designed to give but this time there was a figure to the farmers of these states. How-"O, it's only because Prince Stephen framed in it, the tall shapely figure ever, there can not be a preponder "I told you it would make no dif- of Carpathia is due to arrive there on of Count Balametz. ance of small loans for it actually Charles and informed him that Reiss ference whether he was an imposter Thursday morning," he explained, An awful silence fell. The Colonel, costs the bank money to handle was on the verge of recognizing him. or not," the girl replied, "We love one "and I shall have to do the honors turning, was astonished to see these them and if there were too many of "Well," said Charles, "the next time another. You don't seem to under- for the local consul who is ill." The two men freeze before his eyes into them, the bank would not be able to latter part of the sentence was un- gapping waxwork figures, motionless, do business on the very small spread "That may be, but I know what a true, of course, the object of his stockstill, catalepticof 8/10 of one per cent which it now nizes me. How would it do to tell gentleman is, and this man is a com- journey being privately to take Count Charles was the first to recover takes between what it pays for the Balametz to meet the Prince, and to himself. "Well," he said, 'I'm afraid money it has to loan and what it gets "Whatever he is he is my future return with them both to Alexandria. you've caught me Balametz!" for it.

The honours would be done by the Austrian Consul, not the British. "But I don't understand," he murmer- supply the funds which The Federal Dolores went white at the news ed, while the Colonel stared in per- Land Banks lend, neither does the Charles was a Carpathian; his visit plexity.

"Trust you!" Colonel Tesserton ex- vent the assassination. She did not "Who is he?" she repeated.

rate borne by these mortgages and "And when is that?" asked Reiss. whole place belonged to you! I've enemies; and not till after his work King? That play-actor? You must be and it is from this small charge that

the bank has to pay its expenses, ac-"It seems that there has been a crue legal and other reserves and, if on stock owned by the national farm

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By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

the true situation concerning the cost

of maintaining the rural schools and

the expense of rural high school at-

tendance, together with the apparent.

results reflected in the agricultural

munity Department of the Michigan

life of our state, the Home and Com-

State Farm Bureau, thru the county

chairman co-operating with the state

chairman, has made an intensive study

A Strange Situation

ing the survey are most convincing

that the farm taxpayer has been sup-

porting a school system that does not

return to the farms, the finished prod-

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placed in other vocations while his

own must be satisfied with the leav-

young people until they are 18 or 20

years of age who then go to the cities

in industry until past middle life when

once again they find themselves cus-

todians to a large number of broken

down, untrained, indifferent people

who had no use for farm life during

High School Graduates

grade graduates from the rural

schools who had their tuition paid

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was connected in any way to farm

life when once they finished high

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Desiring to acquaint themselves with

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

HOME AND FAMILY PAGE Edited by MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR.

Spring Is Near,-And So Is House Cleaning

Short Cuts, They Find Helpful.

ing in the woodshed

"I've just been readin' a book by a felier that thinks the world is goin' to the dogs' if men don't take charge o' things again an' send women back to the kitchen. didn't agree with him much, but I felt right sorry for him. I learned long ago that a man's convictions is just symptoms of his sore spots.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"This book writer yearns to subdue women because he's married to one that's got a commandin' voice an' a mustache an' makes him come in the back way so's he won't track up the floor.

"My Uncle Abner spent his declinin' years advocatin' a law to abolish cats because he set down on one in his prime an' got up lookin' like a cross-word puzzle.

"You take a man that advocates trial marriages an' he's just confessin' that he got married in the old days before a man could see what he was gettin', an' he wanted to swop her off as soon as he found out how bad he got stung. "The agnostic hates religion because he busted a deacon's window glass when he was little an'

got spanked for it, an' Pa has been denouncin' modern household helps ever since he caught his whiskers in the sausage grinder. "I don't take much stock in what a man says until I find out

how come he says it. You don't never hear a man cussin' the courts if he come clear."

In the 83 counties of the state there are 6,878 rural school districts, 5,345 being one room schools. There are years be in charge of our industries 807 districts with less than 10 our churches, our homes, our schools scholars and 69 with only 4 or less. and our government. We should de with 81 in a one room school. 640 mand a system that teaches right con duct, right motives and right attiof them teach either part or all of the tudes-a school that requires accuracy, dependibility, trustworthiness and un The total bonded indebtedness of all

selfishness. districts was \$169,597,841 together We should demand a course of study with a, floating indebtedness of that when at 18 years, any student can be equipped mentally for some line of work and should be self sup-In many instances much of this inporting. debtedness has been created through

Rural School Program

What We Want

We must see to it that we get fuil

It is our hope that we may all get

support for education until it comes

NEWS Readers Give Us Ideas, any overhead woodwork, I cut a large rubber ball in half and push it up

the handle of the paint brush as close as possible and the cup will catch all the drippings and so save spots on the floor and furniture.' As the days lengthen and the Mrs. Erma Bateman of Grand Ledge

weather moderates, there comes to says, "For cleaning painted woodevery woman an urge for renovating work, apply with a large paint or the home premises. There's been whitewash brush a strong solution jests without number concerning this of sal soda and warm water; leave a periodical habit; we've all heard very short time and wipe with a clean time and again about the family eat- cloth wrung from clear water. Must ing off an upturned barrel and sleep- not be left on too long as it will remove the paint also

Notwithstanding the ridicule, it has Mrs. H. J. Lurkins of St. Joseph made no decided change, for women says, "In the winter time renovate as continue the practice. It is as much much bedding as possible, make new a part of a real woman's life as the curtains, drapes, pillow covers, etc annual spring revival of marbles are Begin early on cupboards, closets, to the red blooded boy. dresser drawers and silverware. Do

So, rather than spend any time try- the house cleaning laundry with the ing to discourage the habit, we have regular laundry over a period until endeavored to find some "short cuts" it is completed. Finally, use the in making it an easier job. After all, manpower of the household as much we must confess there's a heap of as possible. It is the small tedious satisfaction in making the alterations, job that requires so much time." in adding the new things and in re- Mrs. B. D. Bishop of Benton Harbor

arranging of the old standbys. says she finds it easier to clean house Mrs. Orpha Haas of Ravenna, one the year round, taking one room at a of last year's Master Farm Homemak- time, using warm spells in winter for ers, writes us her method of cleaning painting, papering or remodeling and house. "Instead of having several besides the men then have time to weeks in spring devoted solely to the help. To keep the cupboard shelves work of cleaning house," says Mrs. neat and easily cleaned, buy oilcloth Haas, "I change and wash' curtains by the yard, cut to fit and wipe with any time they look soiled. The same a damp cloth when soiled. Hang curwith washing windows. tains and drapes on line outdoors

"Such jobs as painting or varnish- frequently, so wind can remove the ing are done by my husband or son dust. It saves laundering,

on winter days when they can do lit- Mrs. Edith Moyer, another 1930 tle else. We paint a room or refinish Master Farm Homemaker of Ypsilanti, a piece of furniture just anytime we sends these timely suggestions. "The find it convenient. Any needed pap- most magical short cut I have tried ering to bedrooms is done the same is the recipe given by the M. S. C. way, but I never like to paper living home management specialist for rooms while so much artificial heat washing painted walls: 1 cup sal is being used, neither do I like to soda, 1 cup ammonia, 1 cup vinegar, have living rooms in a mess in winter 1 gallon warm water. Use this soluwhile we need them for daily living. tion with a sponge and rinse with an-"So the most of redecorating the other sponge and clear water. I have two living rooms is left to a paper also tried it on painted wood work hanger in the spring once every three with no ill results. Use a broom cover made of soft material to fit the

"Right now, as I have time, I am broom to wipe down the walls. Use going through and putting to rights, a cylindrical shaped brush of bristles

all linen and closet drawers. Very with a long twisted wire handle to soon I shall clean and put in order clean dust from bed springs (or to the attic store room, and when spring remove dust from the registers with comes I will wash and store the win- hot air furnace). Washing and dryter bedding and clothing. I then ing windows with a chamois saves make any needed changes in drap- much time.

eries and furniture arrangement. "Give the rooms a sort of 'once she has a system all her own and we over' and spring housecleaning is no doubt will think she begins wrong ment of several pages. Summarized, done except the cellar and I leave end to. "I like to do the thing first the statements' repeated the Mich-

doing such a thorough cleaning in all cupboards, closets, drawers, the ed and condemning the College for 6% yards of 39 inch material. The The rural schools become the keys spring, I feel I must seem rather attic and the basement, the bathroom, assisting farmers develop a co-op- Jacket alone of contrasting material under and condemning the condemning th to the doors of economic security and slack in my housekeeping ways; but in fact any thing that will stay 'put'. erative bean pool. bility in the agricultural industry I would rather do what I can on Then do up all curtains so that when The Bean Jobber spokesmen in- The Dress with facings on jacket as overly anxious superintendent who We must see to it that their programs gloomy winter days than to be tied the rugs are cleaned, floors waxed sisted that all pools had been fail- shown in the large view requires 41/4 be required available to solve and the rugs are cleaned, floors waxed sisted that all pools had been failmany times has no executive ability of work lead definitely towards rural up so long in spring when the urge and polished, woodwork wiped off, ures. Mr. Patton showed that most yards. To line the jacket including but rather has a keen desire to make life rather than away from it; we to be out doors is so great. And aft- the curtains are all ready to hang Co-operative agriculture pools have the peplum requires 2% yards of 27 must frown upon imitation of city er all, I wonder if so much cleaning and the main part of the house is been successful. In 1928 there were in Michigan schools. If co-operation is to become done at a certain period is not more cleaned in a hurry without worry From then on the meeting was



Poor people haven't got any chance in this country," I says to Ma, "an' if things go on like they have been there'll be a revolution." "And still you talk about women changin' their minds," Ma says. "Only yesterday you was sayin' poor people have themselves to blame for their condition because they spend all they make an' go head over heels in debt."

"The poor are down trodden-I began.

rich man has mistreated you today." Ma says. "You get terribly sympathetic for the poor when you want to sympathize with yourself, an' that's the only time

"The poor-" ! began.

"If some rich man honks for you to get out of his way," Ma declared, "your heart begins to bleed for the poor, but if a rich man picks you up an' brings you home you strut all evenin', an' you feel like gettin' out an' oppressin' poor people yourself."

"Mark my words," I says in an' eloquent manner as Ma was puther rolls in the oven. "If there isn't a change in the attitude of the rich the day is not far distant when-

"I know what you're goin' to say," Ma interrupted, "but I wish you'd use some of your energy fixin' those back steps before you overthrow the government.'

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Harmony Elusive At Jobber-College Meeting

Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Mr. Bruce Stickle of Chatterton & Large, 46-48 inches bust measure-Son, and Mr. Arthur Jarred of the Size Medium requires 3% yards of Christian Breisch chain of elevators material 35 inches wide. For con- 38-40, Large 42-44, Extra Large 46-48 Mrs. B. A. Partridge of Ionia says would speak for the Bean Jobbers. trasting material 1/2 yard is required inches bust measure. A Medium size Each man read a prepared state- cut crosswise.

7411. Ladies' Jacket Ensemble. that for a rainy day when one of the that I dread the most, although one igan Bean Jobbers convention reso- Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and does not dislike them after once lution outlawing the bean pool as 42 inches bust measure. To make the "Sometimes, when my friends are started on the job that is a duty. Clean far as private jobbers are concern- Ensemble for a 38 inch size requires requires 21/2 yards (without facings).

7117. Ladies' Dress.

requires 51% yards of 39 inch ma-

Designed in Sizes: Small, 34, 36;

terial. Without sleeves 4% yards.

7122. Ladies' Morning Frock

with contrasting material requires 3% Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, yard 35 inches wide.

FIVE

48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. If 6764. Boys' Suit. nade with long sleeves a 46 inch size

Cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 1% yards of 35 inch material. ¼ yard is required for the pockets of muslin or lining, cut crosswise.

6776. Ladies' Slip. Cut in 4 sizes: Small 34-36, Medium Cut in 4 Sizes: Small 34-36, Meduim requires 2% yards of 39 inch material.

6768. Girls' Dress.

Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 10 year size requires 2% yards of 35 inch material. The plaiting (or frill) on the collar will rewide, cut crosswise. A wrist band



Farm News Patterns

7111

"I'll just bet anything that some you ever think of them."

and planning of their schools to some a personal showing for himself.

Paying for the Showing

the indifference of boards of educa-

tion who rather than trouble them

selves, have turned the management

21,172 students in colleges each at an the stimulating motive of farm life, habit than necessity. average cost of \$440 to the state and the rural schools must teach the facts 880,000 in the grade schools at an of co-operation to their pupils until it becomes the dominant feature of average public cost of \$161. their programs just as the folk schools

Rural School Taxes

The rural school tax in 1927 was of Denmark did until their agricul-\$127,000,000. The average rural school ture was lifted from the depths of detax-rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation pression into a prosperous vocation. We must demand a school that will was \$9.51. The lowest was 12c per \$1,000 and the highest was \$63.52. give us great and clean men in ex-There were two cases where the rate change for these clean bodies and open minds we are sending it; a school was over \$60 per \$1,000.

We are told by those in charge of that will give us wonderful women our higher schools of learning that with high purpose and holy faith for there are swarms of boys and girls these girls with healthy bodies and sent every year to college who might impressionable minds we are commitfar better be sent where they can get ting to it's care. special training along some industria! work for which they are best fitted. Our young people will within a few value for that which we have so gen. and wrung as dry as possible. Keep

erously spent until we find ourselves in a cool place. beyond our depths; we must train our On Fruit Trees, Berries, Shrubs and Evergreens, Shade trees, vines, roses, plants, the famous celery City quality at new low t from Nursery to you. Write them with their responsibility to their NEW LOW PRICES prices today for New cut price 1931 catalogue. ELERY CITY NURSERIES districts for punctuality and studi-Box 100 ous attention to business. Kalamazoo, Mich.

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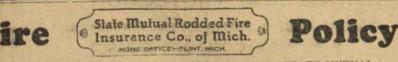
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Serve hot foods hot and on warm

used in bleaching the flannel will tar- sorbs oxygen.

that has become hard and caked.

drinks for small children.

nish silver.

meal.

men can help me.

tion.

old but not entirely worn out, I buy Mrs. D. Bennett says, "My dining ment, and the Jobbers jumped to years. A 10 year size requires 2% new and put up in the spring, then room chairs are done in Spanish with a will for several hours, trying yards of 39 inch material if made launder the old ones and have ready leather and it got so everybody would to stop the College co-operative ef- with long sleeves. With short sleeves to put up again in the fall when we stick to it. I could not afford to have forts and thereby cripple the bean 2 yards will be required. For conhave more smoke and grime to ac- them done over, so I bought a can of pool. cumulate on them."

Our Kitchen Laboratory

cloth that has been dipped in vinegar ning a little sapolio through it.

ful of hot milk is one of the best or it will be coarse grained.

nel; use the unbleached as the sulphur used. It becomes richer after it ab-

brown lacquer and gave each chair Mrs. Geo. Davis sends this sugges- seat two coats. They look like new "When painting a ceiling or and no more sticking to them either." tain things as they are. "I hear no

inch material.

over the corners that usually are open. The College spokesmen pre-7126. Girls' Dress.

sented themselves for bombard-

trasting material 3% yard 39 inches

Any Change Unwelcome wide is required, cut crosswise. The Bean Jobbers sought to main-

7136. Girls' Dress. Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years. argument for the need of a bean A 4 year size requires 1% yard of 32 pool" cried one spokesman. Aninch material. To trim as illustrated other said private elevators would allow bean growers to pool beans requires 31/2 yards of lace and 11/2 with them as individuals and order yards of insertion.

their sale as individuals. Direct 7128. Girls' Dress. question late in the day to a private Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and bean elevator operator if the Job-14 years. A 10 year size with long bers would allow organized bean sleeves requires 2% yards of 35 inch

growers to pool beans in private material. With short sleeves the plants, subject to the sales orders of material will be 1/2 yard less. To face the growers themselves through Turpentine will soften shoe polish rice will then be very white and grains the Michigan Elevator Exchange

brought this shouted denial from a torney. Private operators sat quiet Saginaw operator, "No! We want on this one. Pool friends offered kitchen stove three coats of waterno overlord in our business." Replying, College spokesmen said, any other item, but pointed out then remove spots easily.

'If there is to be an overlord in the that they have a right to market bean business, then that overlord their own products through their opened an hour or two before it is should be the producer himself." Jobbers avoided reference to the broke again.

charge that bean jobbers had closed That private bean jobbers are the 1931 turkey producer. their doors to organized poolers much disturbed was apparent in Wrap adhesive tape around the who chose the Elevator Exchange their remarks.

To remove machine oil stains, rub finger when cutting or paring any as their sales agent, despite the The Michigan Farmers Co-opera- large degree, prospers or fails to the work in life to which he is with a little butter or lard and then quantity of vegetables to keep from fact that College spokesmen and tive Bean Marketing Ass'n, with prosper with the up and down swings others reminded them several times headquarters at Alma, were rep- in the prosperity of the Wisconsin that private dealers had refused resented by Rep. J. N. McBride and dairy industry.

A box of baking soda sprinkled participation. It appears that such Mr. McFarland, but drew no fire to a level whereby we can afford to plates. Serve cold foods cold and on over the cistern water is said to sweet an arrangement would take the from the private operators. It was call it a pleasure rather than an un- cold dishes. This makes an attractive en and clear it, as well as dispel the sugar and cream out of the coffee: the College co-operative marketing for making cakes that have a deit might place elevators in the role efforts, the Michigan Elevator Ex- cided flavor such as chocolate, spice,

of warehousemen and handlers. Efforts To Impale

Growers, Inc., that the guns were Jobber spokesmen tried hard to trained on. Co-operative members world wide tendency for countries impale the Michigan Bean Growers, of the Bean Jobbers Ass'n present to restrict imports of agricultural Inc., and the College on "how far had no occasion to comment. Date commodities. During the last two will a frog jump" questions that for the next and smaller session to the county fair grounds. This does seasons many countries have raised applied with equal force to them- seek Michigan Bean Jobber and Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., har-

ditional restrictions to protect their "Just how many more dollars or mony has not been set. cents will the bean pool make the Although the private bean elevafarmer then we do?" was a favorite. tor men and the co-operatives inter-"Impossible to say until the pool ested in the bean pool are far apart, to 1929, it cost \$42 to grow an acre of has tried it," replied Prof. Patton, it is possible that they may be able anning factory peas or sweet corn in which had a finality that laid that to develop some means of working together since both are sincerely

"Is the present system of market- interested in the success of the ing beans had and could the pool Michigan bean industry as a whole. improve it? Is the average elevator

handling charge of 40c fair and The time to work is now. The way what should it be? Will the bean to succeed is to forget yesterday, keep pool be successful unless the great- busy today, and expect great things to er percentage of 50,000 Michigan morrow. bean growers join?" was a series of

three asked by a Mr. Smith, of Labor to keep alive in your breast Clinton county, announcing himself that little spark of fire called cons farming 1,000 acres, and an at- science.-Washington.

and neck bow of ribbon require 11/4 be required.

NOTICE! Be sure that you he peplum requires 2% yards of 27 nch material. 7125. Girls' Dress. Designed in Sizes:8, 10, 12 and 14 Your pattern order envelope to the Mich-igan Farm News, 11-13 Sterling Place, BROOKLYN, N. Y., as stated on the order coupon. Orders mailed to our other offices must be forwarded. Delay follows.—Editor. ORDER BLANK

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Wisconsin agriculture, to a very

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not mean that the grounds will be The Fair society has decided sold. to leave to a vote of the people this spring the matter of turning management of the fair to the board of supervisors.

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staining or irritating the skin.

odor so often found in cisterns.

Sharpen the meat grinder by run-

When boiling rice add a teaspoon

Never allow bread to rise too high

Canned fruit should always be

of lemon juice to a quart of water. The

separated when cooked.

On the average for three years, 1927

THREE QUESTIONS SUGAR PLANT, BEET **GROWERS DEAL TO** FACE VOTERS ON **APRIL BALLOT**

Ton; To Split Returns Refinancing, Landing At St. Louis. Field Aid.

Lansing-When voters reach the polls on April 6, they will find in addition to all matters of the primary election, three questions on whichtheir verdict is sought by the legislature. To of the questions are proposed constitutional amendments; the other is a bill passed and signed with the hearty approval of Gov. Wilber M. reviewed by the state supreme court Brucker-the death penalty bill, with under the law, which means that ina referendum attached.

Each of the three questions must be state, or cases of people wealthy minds of the people of the state.

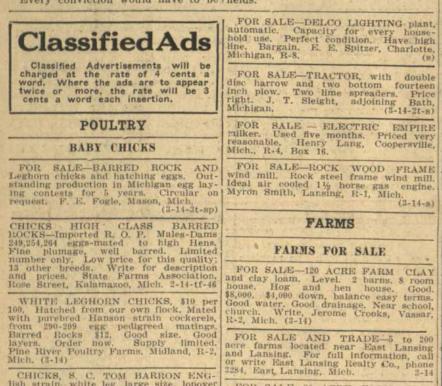
The death measure, introdu Senator Joe C. Foster of 1 sing, is the answer of the le to the invasions of the right ganized civilization by crimi have reached the point when is committed without any thought of the punishment. repealed its only capital pu

act in the 1850's, back in when murder was considered of sufficient importance to guilty. Today, the hardest

which can be imposed in thi confinement in a modern pris three meals a day, until some gov ernor paroles the convict.

over 17 years of age convicted, would he executed in the electric chair at ments would allow the state to retire Jackson. The bill has been drawn some \$50,000,000 in state highway with the idea that the poor man bonds and issue new bonds at prewould have just as good a chance in vailing lower rates of interest at a court as the rich one. In cases where saving to the taxpayers of the state a man couldn't hire a lawyer to de- of some \$200,000 during the life of fend him, the trial judge would ap- the bonds. The other amendment point one at the expense of the county would allow the state to take part in in which the trial is held. the improvement of airplane landing

Every conviction would have to be fields.



plant at this city may operate on a St. Louis area. straight 50-50 contract plan farmers and the plant are working out

Some 470 beet growing farmers stead of only cases important to the

approved by a majority of the voters enough to press their claims clear in the April election to become law. to the supreme court, every convicted The matter of capital punishment is murderer, even thought he be a homeeasily the most prominent in the less and penniless vagrant, would have his day in the state supreme court which is the hi

has been approved by heavy majorities in both the house and senate. The The Foster measure would provide governor, in signing it, signified his

uncen by	court, which is the ingliest and most in	
Cast Lan-	deliberate court in the state.	
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nals, who	every conviction a matter for the	
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particular	swers the ancient objections that only	i
Michigan	poor men would be executed under the	I
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that every first degree murderer, approval of it, in postive terms. One of the constitutional amend-

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

in the St. Louis area bave formed Heretofore growers have operat-1ed to close an organization to get the necessary ed on a definite tonnage price If the growers pledge sufficient, acreage needed for operations. They basis, including a sliding scale for acreage to operate the St. Louis have secured pledges of 6,600 acres large crop and small crop deliver- plant 90 days on full time basis, it

of the 8,000 acres they want. of the 8,000 acres they want. The 50-50 plan, as it is called, is seed and paid for delivery of the may be enlisted to operate the St. Mullabor plains along the Trans-KEEP INDUSTRY The 56-50 plan, as it is called, is seed and paid for delivery of the may be enlisted to operate the St. Louis plant. Growers' interest has Australian railway, says the associwhereby he will receive 50% of the base price of \$8.50 per ton at the been to hang onto what has been a ated Press. net proceeds from the sale of sugar plant, which provided that the good cash crop and keep their land Death Penalty, Highway Bond Drop Price Guarantee Per and pulp manufactured from beets grower get 44% of the crop return out of surplus crops. Leroy Carrol today reported that miles of the sliced next fall. The farmer will on a 47,000 ton delivery. Delivery of North Star township, Gratiot country served by the railway were pay his own seed crop production up to 60,000 tons increased the county, is chairman of the beet infosted with the rodents. While

costs and will deliver the crop to growers' return from the crop to growers organization. the plant at St. Louis,

St. Louis-Of all the Michigan The plan will mean that a farmer This year the sugar company ansugar beet plants which have an should produce only the acreage he nounced that conditions in the nounced a suspension of operations can tend and deliver to the plant. sugar market were such that the gins to sag, wash both the top and the district had been invaded by for 1931, the Holland-St. Louis It will confine the production to the plant could not continue to operate the under side of it with hot soap the pests which were attacking on the guarantee basis, and prepar- suds and allow it to dry.

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