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WOOL ASS'N WHSE. STEADILY FILLING UP WITH FLEECES Moratorium Plan Shows War tainly the "spoils" of the World War are vanishing with a rapidity that is

Buyers Are Working Down; News From Boston and Washington

Harvest will be at hand next. Last modern conditions, writes H. C. H. in year half the volume of wool came in the Weekly Kansas City Star. after harvest

interesting feature was that every ing some feeding or other experiment-

During the grading of the College fleeces. Prof. George Brown of the Anmal Husbandry Dep't stood by, note simply have decided that it is more each numbered fleece.

"Where's the half blood. Haven't seen a half blood yet," commented Grader Upham as fleece after fleece passed over his table and went into he proper grade basket.

Presently he said, "Here's one," and popped it into the proper basket. 'Number so and so," commented Prof. Brown. "Right, That's the first crossbred we've handed you."

This one is so heavy that it could be a buck or a very large ewe," observed Grader Upham. "I say it's a

"Correct," observed Prof. Brown from his notebook. "That ewe is nine year's old. We keep her for the excellent rams she gives us."

It was noticed that Grader Upham read the fleeces as well as though he had had the notebook in his hand. Farmers enjoy watching him grade wool and talking wool with him.

The Association is continuing to adance 51/2c per lb. on wool delivered to the Lansing warehouse. This is apximately 75% of today's cash value of the wool delivered in Boston, according to the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, which make the National Wool Marketing Corporation loans on wool on that basis. Dealers in Michigan are reported paying from 6c up to 10c per lb. with the tendency downward. Offers at 10 cents are few and sometimes subject to stiff grading. Most quotations are around 7 to 8

The Association says that private dealers risking their own money at 8 to 10 cents expect to make some money. The Ass'n is certain that it can market wool as well as the private trade and believes that farmers using the Ass'n plan of warehousing wool, grading it and selling by grade should make some money.

Note No Improvement In Wool Market

Boston-No quotable change in the wool market is noticeable the week ending June 18, nor has there been for three weeks, according to the Nat'l Wool Marketing Corporation. More general inquiry for wool is felt, more sampling by mills, and somewhat more actual buying. Actual buying has not come in volume as yet.

If 50 or 75 million pounds of wool were to be purchased by mills from the National and dealers a very different feeling would be manifest, the Nat'l says. This can happen beginning almost any time and be consummated in a comparatively short period. We urge upon ourselves patience to see this thing through.

tion for the Michigan Co-operative Worsted mills throughout the coun-Wool Marketing Ass'n and 31 other try are operating about 25% capacity State wool ass'ns, was born in Detoday-a pitiful showing, but better troit 44 years ago. than the approximately half this amount they were running some weeks by his parents to Indian territory. back. The hopeful element is the He grew to manhood in Arizona vacuum in piece goods and made-up where for years he was in the cattle business, later a live stock banker. suitings that has resulted.

Boston Wool Receipts Have Been Very Light managed large sheep and cattle out-

wool at Boston in 6 weeks ending June nance. He served as director of were but 28% of the 1931 volume Intermediate Credit Banks at Berkfor the same period, indicating late ley, Cal., before coming to the shearing, holding, a change in wool National Wool Marketing Corporamarketing procedure, and the market tion as general manager. uncertain. Peak of domestic wool re-July, said the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture in its June statement on the wool For Currency Expansion

Manhattan, Kas.-The National Com-Wool consumption in the United mittee of Farm Organizations has been States, like trading in Boston, has urging the banking and currency fallen to very low levels, due to lower gress to consider measures for in-

consumer incomes, the Dep't said. Recovery in wool consumption usually comes quickly when business recovery gets under way, the Department recalled.

Uncle Ab says education never stops; the more you learn the more you have to learn.

To Victor Belongs Spoils of War, But He Can't Collect LINES CONTINU

No Longer Profitable To Winner

There is an old adage that assigns perience, however, is tending to con-Lansing Wool continues to roll into the Michigan Co-operative Wool but only if he can get them. And that Marketing Ass'n warehouse here in "if" has knocked the bottom out of good volume despite the rush of hay- the assumption that war is a profiting, cultivating and other operations, able venture for any nation under

The Hoover plan to suspend all war Michigan State College wool was de- debt and reparation payments for a livered to the Association last week, year is merely the last exhibit in the mass of evidence that is accumulating fleece was tagged with a number, to show how difficult it is today to Most of the college sheep are perform- cash in on a military victory. For the proposal and its acceptance by other al work during their lives. Records creditor powers are dictated by nakept include the weight and grade of tional self-interest. An enlightened self-interest, if you like, but the motive cannot fairly be called altruistic. The big winners in the World War

book in hand, noting the grade given to their advantage in dollars and cents to help Germany through her present crisis, than to require her to hand over her next annual contribution to them, amounting to about 400 million dollars. The reason is evi-The German government, which has been meeting its reparation obligations regularly, has come about to the end of its financial tether. Heavy taxes, reduced doles and official salary cuts have brought the

country to the verge of revolution.

Repudiation Was Possible Two parties are known to be plotting to seize power. One is the Communist. The other is the Hitlerite or Fascist party. Both stand for the repudiation of the peace treaty and spectacular gains in recent elections. squeak. Germany's creditors, therefore, are confronted by the question of whether it would not be better to forego reparation payments temporarily, in order to bolster up the present government, than to risk not only the loss of all indemnity, but the demoralization of the German market that would

result from civil war. growing belief that the so-called "fin- George, who had opposed an indemal" reparations settlement, based on nity the year before, now was forced

WOOL

HARRY B. EMBACH

Boston-Harry B. Embach, general

manager of the National Wool Mar-

keting Corporation, sales organiza-

fits, is an authority on grazing mat-

ters, live stock management and fi-

the Federal Land Bank and Federal

currency to attain that end.

the more startling when it is considered that the original assessment cover the cost of the conflict to the the spoils to the victor. Recent ex- problem might well bear the sub-

How Reparations Came

the German defeat was becoming ap- in its statement on "The Price Situparent, a new slogan was heard in ation," dated June 15 England and France. It was: "Make On May 15, 1932, Germany pay!'

Allies for "all damage done to the goods, the Department observed. civilian population" by land, sea and air. The Germans had no choice. They were beaten and they had to accept the condition. The armistice was signed on that basis. Then

came the peace conference. The conference was preceded by a terest in the subject of compensation. One candidate declared that the Allies level on record. 'should squeeze the German lemon Churchill, who suggested that Ger- 1931-32 crop season finds the purmany's capacity to pay, but few vot- 25 average for the same months. all reparation settlements. The Hit- ers were in any mood to listen to realerites, in particular, have made son. They preferred to hear the pips

Talked of Fabulous Sums indemnity was fabulous. A committee of the imperial war cabinet, appointed to inquire into the economic capacity of the Central Powers, reion dollars a year. It was a fan-Moreover, in the background is a tastic figure, but who cared? Lloyd downward,

J. T. Clark of Clinton a

which he sowed eight acres. It grew have been shrunk further." and prospered mightily.

Several years later he experimented by leaving 60 acres stand for seed. It was successful. He secured brought him around \$35 per bushel. produced two and three cuttings said. per year for 20 years. He recalls another that gave 57 cuttings before it was turned under.

portion of his time cutting hay.

Drought Is Back Again; Bugs Bad This Season

Lansing-The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture weather and crop conditions summary for the week ending Wed-When a youngster he was taken that drought conditions are becoming serious in all parts of the State except limited areas where heavy showers have occurred. Conditions In 1923 he took hold of the Arizona have been good for having. Grass-Wool Growers Ass'n and made it a hoppers, potato bugs and other inpowerful organization. He has sects are reported as doing much damage in many localities.

Money

An English journal once offered a prize for the best definition of the word money. The winning definition read: "Money is an article which may be used as a universal passport to everything except heaven, and as a universal provider of everything except happiness."

THINGS BEES DO

Bees build the packages for their committees in both Houses of Conthe daily house cleaning, and mainhas asked that the gold reserve be ad-

justed to permit an expansion of the own. More than four million acres of hay are cut every year on New York A mirror exposed to direct sunlight for sometime becomes cloudy, state farms,

LINES CONTINUES DOWNWARD TREND

against Germany did not begin to Agr'l Prices Lowest in This Century; Industry Is Getting Thinner

Washington-The trend of the That history properly begins with business depression has been markthe announcement by President Wil- edly downward in all lines since son of his fourteen points on Janu- March and April and continues so, ary 8, 1918. When the magnitude of says the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture

throughout the nation were averag-In October the Germans sued for ing 56 cents for the farm products peace. They announced they were which sold for \$1 in the pre-war willing to talk on the basis of the period of 1910-14; the volume of fourteen points. It was too late. farm products which in 1910-14 There was a fifteenth point. The bought \$1 worth of goods farmers president notified them that they would be expected to compensate the bought only 50 cents worth of such Wholesale prices of grains, cotton, potatoes, wool and other farm

mid-May, the Department said. Cotton prices are the lowest in 75 years: wool prices are the lowest in the present century; hog prices are the lowest in 35 years, cattle are general election in Great Britain the lowest in 20 years, lambs the which showed the new popular in- lowest in 32 years and so on. Price

products have declined further since

In connection with these things, till the pips squeak." Winston the Department said, the end of the many be required to pay 10 billion chasing power of consumers at the dollars, was called to account by his lowest level so far in the depression constituents. They demanded to and with a strong tendency to with know whether he had not left out a hold buying until their earnings have cipher in his calculations. He had definitely increased. Factory paybased his estimates upon some treas- rolls declined 5% from April to a ury department figures as to Ger- point which is 47.9% of the 1923.

High Prices Hurt Industry Many industries have made adjustments in their operating costs and selling prices to conform more Fanned by war hatreds, the public nearly to the low state of consummagination was aflame. The talk of er incomes, but other industries are man Stone of the Federal Farm thirtieth anniversary of the foundstill in the process of doing so. Board, the Wheat Stabilization Cor-Meanwhile the prices of industrial poration has reduced its holdings May to new low levels. Wholesale at this time in 1931 to between 80 camp here this week. capacity of the Central Powers, reprice averages have declined now and 90 million bushels of cash Present to mark the event are the

Clinton-J. T. Clark, one of the ings from the Federal Reserve but Board in disposing of the wheat. of Agriculture, to be present. largest lamb feeders in Michigan, have not used the new funds to in- Those in the private grain trade ad- Back in 1902 Graham was superrelates that many years ago he crease their loans for commercial mit that privately now, but not intendent of schools in Springfield pioneered with alfalfa in Michigan. purposes or to make loans on securi- publicly, Mr. Stone said. If Congress township, Clarke county, Ohio. In He paid \$40 for a peck of seed, with ties. As a result, such banks loaned should take 50 million bushels of an effort to make farming as a life

in May because of the automobile in- drop to 30 million bushels.

Apparently, in stating the facts as t sees them, the Department of Agriculture saw nothing on which The Clark farm now feeds four to it could sound an optimistic note, five thousand lambs annually. The because it didn't sound one. Alfarm stock requires about 100 tons though some lines of activity "showof hay. Mr. Clark still raises a lot ed improvement, the general trend of alfalfa hay and spends a large of trade, industry and the buying power of consumers continued down-

BREEDERS VISIT WOCL ASS'N WAREHOUSE

Lansing-Members of Michigan Pure Bred Sheep Ass'ns, touring the farmers of noted breeders June 24 and 25, were to stop at the Michigan Co-opto see the Ass'n grading wool.

Wilson is Discussing Money **Question With Farm Groups**

State Farm Bureau Calls a Series of District Conferences

Lansing-Beginning June 27 at Kalamazoo, Sec'y C. L. Brody of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and Mr Lucius E. Wilson of Pinckney, Mich. who has been writing a series of artieles for the Farm News this spring on the causes of the present collapse of credit, the shortage of money and the need for a managed currency, began meeting with County Farm Bureau leaders, co-operative ass'n officers and other rural and city people to consider calling a series of meetings throughout Michigan in the near fu-

June 28 Mr. Brody and Mr. Wilson were to meet with western and northvestern Michigan farm people at the Y. M. C. A., Grand Rapids; June 29 at the court house, Saginaw, and June 30 at the court house at Lapeer with leaders in those regions. Meetings are called for 10 a. m. Interested persons are invited.

In calling the first meeting in each district, Sec'y Brody said:

of imported silk is at the lowest tax situation in relation to the dras- walks of life are experiencing."



LUCIUS & WILSON

tic deflation of farm prices and the being called as the result of demand "Your State Farm Bureau Board of come for our farm organization to country, should be called to the mat-Directors is calling these meetings to strike directly at the causes of the inconsider the farm debt, mortgage, and tolerable conditions people in all

FARM BOARD HAS GREATLY REDUCED STOCK OF WHEAT

Sales Since Last June Cut A. B. Graham's Scholars Are 275 Million Bushels To About 110,000,000

Washington-According to chair-

the wheat for Red Cross relief pur- more attractive to the young gen-Steel production went up a little poses, stabilization wheat would eration and to develop new farm in-

dustry but slid back to former cel- Mr. Stone also told the press that life, he started the Springfield Townlar levels in June. Pig iron and coal the Federal Farm Board has loaned ship Boys and Girls Agricultural them all, the Farmers National Grain about 100 bushels of seed which production were sharply reduced. co-operatives a total of \$355,000,000 Club on January 15 of that year. Textiles and the shoe industry have of which \$186,000,000 has been The first projects embraced growing It meant that the Farmers National For years he raised large crops of cut down. These developments have paid back to be used again. About two varieties of corn to discover Grain Corporation must pay around a alfalfa hay which was in great de- undoubtedly further reduced pay- \$9,000,000 in interest has been which was the best adapted to local hundred thousand dollars a year extra mand in the eastern dairy sections rolls and employment from the collected. The above figures do not soils; testing of soils to determine commissions to members of the clearat \$35 per ton. One of his fields low level of April, the Department include the wheat and cotton stabi- their acidity; growing of vegetables ing corporation, clearly a violation of lization operations.

1 In Every 12 Farmers

tion Finance Corporation through American rural youth. plant crops this year.

total loaned was \$64,453,819 or an house at Springfield. average of \$126.80 per borrower.

fabrics and fine laces.

4-H CLUB WORK BORN IN A TWP. SCHOOL IN 1902

Now Among Leading Farmers

Washington-Observance of the ing of the boys and girls agricultural club movement in America will stocks and bonds declined during of wheat from 275,000,000 bushels be a feature of the national 4-H club

for seven straight weeks as the buy- wheat and 28 to 30 millions bushels two best boy and girl farmers from ing power of consumers continues of futures. The Board has been each of the 48 states. Present, too, selling wheat at the rate of 5 mil- are the principal leaders of these the Farmers National Grain Corpora-Federal Reserve banks have con- lion bushels of wheat per month. agricultural clubs. Present in spirit tion was in position to start trading, tinued to purchase Government se- Mr. Stone said that he believed but not in person is A. B. Graham, the clearing corporation adopted a the Young plan and still less than by election strategy to announce that curities to make funds available to that when the public considers the "daddy" of the movement, the man rule that thereafter no corporation two years old, will have to be revised the Germans "must pay to the utterdownward in the near future. Cerdownward in the near future. Cer(Continued on page two)

the Germans "must pay to the uttermember, banks and June 1 had on amount of wheat the Board had on who organized the very first rural could become a member. That rule,
hand one billion 600 million dollars hand last year and the amount it youth club. Graham, who is now Mr. President, absolutely hars all coof such securities, twice the volume now has, together with the fact that 64 years old, was far too occupied they had Feb. 1. Such purchases the price of wheat has been held at in the field with his duties as diare now in smaller volume. Member 6 to 18 cents above the world price, rector of boys and girls work for the Pioneer With Alfalfa banks of the Federal Reserve are re- the public will admit that some Middle West on behalf of the extenported to have reduced their borrow- judgment has been exercised by the sion service of the U. S. Department

> terests through activity in early planting of flowers and shrubbery the Grain Futures Act.

to beautify home and school grounds. This club, with its mem-Loaned Seed By U. S. bership of 85 marked the beginning of junior agricultural extension work Washington-One of every twelve in the United States, in which are farmers in the United States has bor- now enrolled approximately 980,000 rowed money from the Reconstruc- boys and girls, truly the cream of

the department of agriculture to The founding of the first, agricultural club is commemorated in an strictive rule was adopted. The offi-Sec'y Hyde announced that no appropriate bronze tablet which has cers of this company were retained, further loans would be made. The been placed in the county court- and it cleared the transactions of the

At the new Possum school, southago there was held a reunion of a charging all sorts of bad faith, break-About one teaspoon of borax to group of the members of the origing of regulations, breaches of ethics, nesday, June 22, issued by the erative Wool Marketing Ass'n ware- one quart of water is an excellent nal Springfield Township Boys and moral turpitude, mayhem, and arson Weather Bureau at Lansing, says house here Saturday morning, June 25, solution for stiffening very thin Girls Agricultural Club. It was against the Farmers National Grain dent Graham's teachings been ab- the Updike Grain Company. sorbed by the pupils that a large number of the original group had remained on the farm or had continued in other fields related to agriculture. In a list of 50 leading farmers of Clarke county, several were original members of that

American Farm Bureau **Broadcast Comes July 9**

Chicago-The next American Farm Bureau nation-wide radio broadcast will be Saturday, July 9, from 12:30 in the clearing corporation are not to 1:30 p. m. EST. The program compelled to pay. is carried by 59 associated stations of the National Broadcasting system, Board of Trade has dealt an unfair including WJR, Detroit. It includes blow at the co-operatives. It is purlatest news in the Farm Bureau from suing its policy of ruining these conational and State sources; timely operatives and is spreading propastatements from American Farm ganda all over the country which Bureau leaders, short talks by would lead the unthinking to believe national figures on matters of inter- the Board of Trade had caught the est to organized agriculture; legis- Farmers National doing a crooked lative news presented by Chester thing, which is not true, in my judg-Gray from Washington, good music ment and a play produced by National Mr. President, it is my belief that Broadcasting Company players.

CAPPER EXPOSES BOARD OF TRADE ATTACK ON CO-OP

Tells Senate Rule to Deny Any Trading Privilege Violates Law

Editor's Note—Farm News readers have noted in the daily press that the Chicago Board of Trade is under fire of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, charged with violation of the Grain Futures Act, because of a rule invoked to suspend the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Farm Board organization, from an important class of trading, and therefore cripple the co-operative in favor of private dealers belonging to the Board of Trade.

Senator Capper's recent address to

"Mr. President, the recent action of the subsidiary corporation of the Chimonetary question and to determine cago Board of Trade in attempting to a plan of action. . . . The meetings are hamstring the farm co-operatives is such a flagrant case of injustice that by leading farmers that the time has the attention of the Senate, and of the

> "Several years ago the Congress enacted the Grain Futures Act. One of the provisions of this act is that cooperative organizations must be permitted to hold memberships in boards of trade and be accorded all privileges of membership.

"Now, as I understand the situation, members of the Chicago Board of Trade can deal in cash wheat on the floor. The membership held by the Farmers National Grain Corporation entitles it to that privilege. But it seems there is a sort of inner circle to the Chicago Board of Trade, a subsidiary of the board, known as the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corporation. All deals in futures, including hedges as well as speculative transactions, must be cleared through this clearing corporation. The commission charged is one-eighth of a cent per

Far-Sighted Board of Trade "Immediately after the Agricultural

Marketing Act was passed, and before Mr. President, absolutely bars all cooperative associations from membership on the clearing corporation; it means that co-operatives are not entitled to all the privileges of other members of the Chicago Board of Trade; it means that co-operatives must pay commissions on all their transactions cleared through the clearing corporation, and all their future transactions must be cleared through that corporation.

"Of course, the rule was adopted to head off the biggest co-operative of Corporation. That was its purpose, for home use or the market; and the spirit, and I believe, the letter, of

Co-op Buys Private Firm

"The Farmers National Grain Corporation then did a very natural, perfectly legal, and perfectly proper thing under the circumstances. It brought the stock of the Updike Grain Company, already a member of the clearing corporation when the re-Farmers National Grain Corporation.

"Now, the clearing corporation has west of Springfield, several years suspended the Updike Grain Company, found that so well had Superinten- Corporation for owning the stock of

"I understand the Secretary of Agriculture is planning to test the law in the case and see whether or not the Farmers National can legally be barred from the clearing corporation. He believes he will win the case.

Farmers Are Penalized "But the legal proceedings will be long drawn out. Meantime the Farmers National is being discriminated against, being compelled to pay scores of thousands of dollars extra commissions which other members of the Board of Trade who hold memberships

"Mr. President, I say the Chicago

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Down on the Farm

Down on the farm, 'bout half past four, I slip on my pants and sneak out of the door; Out of the yard I run like the dickens, To milk 10 cows and feed the chickens, Clean out the barn, curry Nancy and Jiggs, Separate the cream, and slop all the pigs, Work two hours, then eat like a Turk, And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack,
Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane,
Must get the hay in, for it looks like rain.
Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born,
Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn!
Start across the medder, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm wind-broke, get wet clear through.

Get back to the horses, then for recompense Nancy gets straddle the barbed-wire fence. Joints all a-aching and muscles in a jerk, I'm fit as a fiddle for a full days' work. Work all summer till winter is nigh, Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh. Worked all year, didn't make a thing: Got less cash now than I had last spring.

Now, some people tell us that there aln't no hell, But they never farmed, so they can't tell. When spring rolls 'round I take another chance, While the fringe grows longer on my old gray particle my spenders a hitch, my belt another jerk, And, by heck, I'm ready for a full year's work.

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Ten Years of T-B Eradication

Ten years ago 4 of every 100 cattle in the United States were tubercular. Today bovine tuberculosis eradication work has reduced this figure to 1.4% for the United States as a whole, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1,422 counties have become modified accredited areas, that is, with less than one-half of 1% reactors following the test and cleanup. That is nearly half of the 3,073 counties in the nation, 46.3% to be exact.

Seven States, Main, North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Idaho now have all their counties in the modified accredited area classification. It was only in October, 1930, that Michigan celebrated herself as the third State to complete qualifications for modified accredited area recognition. The other States have since completed the tremendous job of testing all the cattle within their borders. North Dakota, Nevada and Utah are almost bovine tuberculosis free and expect to reach this goal in late 1932 or early 1933.

The job is approaching completion in a nation-wide way since 1,415 counties have reduced the infection to less than 1% of their cattle; some 105 counties have less than 3% infection; 38 have less than 7% infection; 45 have more than 7 but less than 15% infection, and 48 have more than 15% infection today.

Regions of the heaviest infection today are the New York State, New England, the Philadelphia area of Pennsylvania, northern Illinois, eastern South Dakota, sections in Iowa, and large areas in California.

Control of bovine tuberculosis is a never ending job. Every herd should be re-tested once in three years, and that is the program all States are carrying out. The first half of the nation-wide eradication has been the hardest. There is no question but what the last half will be completed in much less time.

In Kentucky and Tennessee

"Why don't you join the Farm Bureau?" The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist of Memphis, asked Kentucky and Tennessee farmers recently.

"To every farm man or woman who reads this paper, no matter whether in Kentucky or Tennessee, we should like to present this question:

> "If you have not yet joined the Farm Bureau, why don't you?

"You may answer, of course, that there is no Farm Bureau in your county. All right; then why not get in touch with the state president and help get an organization going in your community?

"Somebody must lead, why not you? One of the greatest weaknesses of rural communities is the disposition of farmers to wait for somebody else to lead. And one of the supreme advantages of organization is that it provides a means for selecting and naming leaders and throwing definite responsibilities upon them.

"The Farm Bureau is now the strongest national farm organization actively at work in Kentucky and Tennessee. If you are to do anything toward solving the farmer's problems and helping bring about equality for agriculture, the Farm Bureau is the medium through which you must work. Farmers cannot get proper tax reforms or other reforms except through organization. Many other great issues are pressing for settlement and only through organization can farmers get attention and relief."

Find Eels Planted In

igan waters a half century ago have not entirely disappeared and some

50 year old specimens still live in

moved to the new developments.

Washington Programs July 4

A number of local and county
Farm Bureaus in Michigan will join
with hundreds of Farm Bureaus
throughout the country July 4 in
having Farm Bureau celebrations of
the 200th apprisonment of Country

Specimens of eels taken from

Tam in accord with the views of
Lucius E. Wilson as stated in the News.
We need a reasonable income and a
steady dollar value more than we need
lower taxes.

Why not the Farm Bureau organization
undertake to circulate petitions among throughout the country July 4 in having Farm Bureau celebrations of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

for fisheries research.

Specimens of eels taken from undertake to circulate petitions among the people to adopt a managed currency system as outlined by Mr. Wilson? Washington's birth.

Washington's birth.

Many of these celebrations will take the form of picnics, with appropriate programs. Others will be held at churches or organization halls. Some will have parades preceding their programs. Shiawassee and Clinton county Farm Bureau groups are among those to observe the day in Michigan. The American Farm Bureau Federation of 58 E. Washington street, Chicago, has prepared a complete program sugprepared a complete program sugtic coast as "elvers" the young stage tic coast as "elvers" the young stage of eels reached when they ascend the tic coast as "elvers" the young stage of eels reached when they ascend the tic coast as "elvers" the young stage of eels reached when they ascend on request. The State Farm Bureau the stream from the ocean. The office at Lansing has several copies eels were not mative to the Great on hand.

Farmers Warned About gration from the sea. Fake Tourist Agents igan lakes is itself evidence that the May 10, 1932.

Michigan farmers who reside the old plantings, he said. along some of the main highways are warning others regarding the smooth work of certain solicitors Wastefulness The Real passing as national tourist association representatives. These solicitors, armed with plenty of credentials and purpositions and purpositions and purpositions and purpositions and purpositions and purpositions are solicitors. tials and purporting to be bonafide for tomorrow, and tomorrow never field representatives of legitimate came." This is the explanation of May 10, 1932. concerns, find a way of getting the municipal taxation crisis offered Editor: Accepted. farmers' dollars as fees for memberships but the farmers, so far, have
falled to receive the roadside signs,
literature and membership certificates promised them several weeks

much of the excessive cost of housing.

Much of the cost, says FORTUNE, is

Much of the cost, says FORTUNE, is

JOSEPH ZERLAUT

Michigan

those involving reputable concerns, due to the wastefulness of a ten-year do not require hasty judgment or orgy of municipal expansion which May 12, 1932 snap action. These promising offers saddled the taxpayers with the cost Editor: Enlisted. Marching orders soon requiring immediate action frequent- of developing outlaying sections at ly prove to be mostly promises. the expense of districts previously

Chimney Not So Old

of the Petroleum Heat and Power the cattle receipts of the Buffalo Maple City, Mich., Producers Co-operative Commission Leelenau County,

WHALE RIB FOUND IN MICHIGAN
WHALE RIB FOUND IN MICHIGAN
Fifty-eight lots of specimens re
Producers Co-operative Commission
Ass'n recently, especially from
Lenawee county, advises R. D.
Foley of the Producers. During the ceived by the University of Michigan past two weeks 18 individual feed-

An Old Lilac Bush By R. S. Clark

The old house wasn't handsome. Back as far as I recall A stone or two had fallen from the corner of the wall. The old hand-shaven shingles were no longer water tight. The clapboards needed nalling, and the porches were a sight A rickety rambling structure, with a windlass at the well, and a bush of purple lilacs in the angle of the ell.

The house had been there always; and always in decline,
And she had always lived there, that Maiden Annt of mine.
I used to spend the summers of my boyhood there with her,
Where the pancakes grew each morning, and the largest cookies were.
On the day of my arrival I could almost always smell.
The perfume of the lilacs in the angle of the ell.

There was lots of other shrubbery. Aunt Polly lived for flowers, She labored out among them thru sultry summer hours. Her bed of glorious pansies, her roses, great and small, Her tulips every springtime were the wonder of us all. Her peonles and poppies admiration would compel - - And she loved the simple lilac in the angle of the ell.

It was just beneath the window of her bedroom that it grew, And its sweetness, like an anthem, blessed the chamber thru and thru On that sweetly summery morning in the fragrant month of May When, beneath a mound of lilacs, they carried her away. Who doubts the fragrance reached her? That her spirit said farewell To the good old purple lilae in the angle of the ell?

The seasons passed regretfully. Time strode on apace.
The ragweeds in the poppies drove out the gentler race,
The Junegrass killed the pansies, and choked the talips back,
Wild buckwheat twined unheeded, and the garden went to wrack.
The roses clambered all unpruned, At last the trellis fell,
But the lilac throve and prospered in the angle of the cll.

The old house fought a feeble fight. It tottered where it stood As worm and rot joined forces to attack the aged wood. The broken sash stared blindly, and the lilke, peeping in, Beheld a heap of plaster where Aunt Polly's bed had been. The roof crashed down; the walls collapsed, and evil times befell, While the lilac grew where once had been the angle of the ell.

All this was quite a spell ago, but just the other day I drove to town with Marthy, and as we returned that way We saw where Neighbor Wiggins was cleaning up the spot By old Aunt Polly's cellar hole (It needs it, like as not - An eyesore now these many years) and just as we arrived He, was working with the grobhoe, for the lilac still survived!

We begged a husky lilac shoot, and then we hurried home And set it out directly, in good rich country loam Right beneath our bed-room window, not too close but close enough, (We had to move a feather-bush and sundry other stuff) And, come next May, we'll waken and smell the heavenly smell of Aunt Polly's purple lilac in the angle of the ell.

And, I remarked to Marthy, it cannot be foreseen. Which acts of ours will serve the best to keep our memory green. It isn't for our careful studied acts that we'll be missed - The house we build will moulder, but the illacs may persist.

What Our Readers Say

Credit for Courage

Editor:

Congratulations to the Michigan Farm News and Lucius E. Wilson. To Mr. Wilson for his very able and clear cut description of our (present) inadequate currency system and the remedy proposed, which any sane man must know to be the only permanent remedy for the shameful condition of this country today, and to the courage of the Farm News in printing Mr. Wilson's articles.

If you never print another thing you News in printing Mr. Wilson's articles.

If you never print another thing you have already earned the title of a paper levoted to the welfare of our people. If articles on our in News and I am it leasn't require courage for a paper to advocate such a reform, just let them try to get an article touching on the reform of currency published in any metropolitan paper and see what happens. I have been foll articles on our in News and I am it was not being the property of the reform.

Yale, Michigan, May 13, 1932.

have, and I know.

I have been an advocate of the reform Mr. Wilson proposes since 1921 when I began to realize something of this sort must be done, but in attempting to get anything published in any metropolitan paper on this subject I was turned down cold. I therefore had and still have reasons to believe that our larger papers are completely subsidized by the selfish, traitorous interests who by their complete control of our country's finances have brought us where we are today.

It's about time for every loval United

It's about time for every loyal United States citizen to wake up. In conclusion, let me arge that you keep up the fight you have so well started and if in any way I can in my small way, be of assistance please command me. Mich. Lakes 50 Yrs. Ago Howell, R-4, Michigan, GEO. W. EASON

Lansing-Eels, planted in Mich-

Editor: Thank you. Will call on you. More Income Needed

Editor:

A Logical Program

The theory advanced by Mr. Wilson in the last two issues of your paper seemed to me to be most logical. The thought of a managed currency in particular strikes me as a means of eliminating a recurrence of conditions we are now experiencing. Lakes, because they cannot pass by Niagara Falls on their upward mi-The occurance of males in Mich-OLIN H. AVERY

eels remaining alive today are of

Editor: The question is, shall we continue to take it as it is or worse, or try for something better?

For An Honest Dollar

Reason for High Taxes

Lecturer Likes News built up to house the families who Editor:

Simple as chimneys are, they were unknown to the ancients, first making their appearance in England in the thirteenth or fourteenth century and from there being introduced to Rome, according to Howard Dexter of the Petroleum Heat and Power We have the Michigan Farm News in

The ingredients were amonium sulphate, acid phosphate and potash from the Farm Bureau. I have found Farm Bureau fertilizer as good in quality as any and cheaper than most brands. MILTON SHEAR

Flushing, Mich., May 9, 1932.

Editor: What the corn said was plenty.

Wilson Has It Right

I have been following Mr. Wilson in his articles on our monetary system in the News and I am fully convinced that Mr. Wilson has it right and am willing to do what I can to bring about the needed reform. DUNCAN WEBB

A Splendid Work

I feel that you are doing a splendid work in providing for Mr. Wilson a medium through which the attention of the people of Michigan can be called to the very dire need for the proper demand of managed currency.

M. S. WINDER, Sec'y American Farm Bureau Federation Chicago, Ill., May 16, 1932.

Urges Assessment Limits

for taxing purpose.

It has become so general for the State taxing authorities to order setting up of higher valuations whenever the tax rate has been reached that it has become not less than a habit. Unless this method of tax raising be modified and held in check dire disaster will result to the farm owners of this state, especially so in this county of Berrien, where because of inability to realize money sufficient to meet the very burdensome tax levies, thousands of farms and homes are being seized by the State—and this too for delinquencies prior to the year 1930. When delinquencies for years 1930, 1931, 1932 reach the auction block the seizures will mount into the tens of thousands. Unless there be relief from this unjustifiable burden the State will have most of this property. the State will have most of this property.
This situation, has of course, ariset through misjudgment in past years. Bu knowing the unfortunate condition of the knowing the unfortunate condition of the present there is no reason why the next legislature should not undo or correct this evil. At the very least it should be provided that tax buying speculators or the State itself, in bidding delinquent taxes be obliged to pay an up-set price of not less than the assessed valuation. From which sum the delinquent taxes be deducted, with the balance reverting to the owner.

the owner.

There are many channels through which State, road and school revenues can be had (and far less painful or confiscatory) than by overloading the farm and the humble home. True, the extra session of the legislature has made a start, but only that; the regular session should complete the job of affording a decided relief.

When a man cannot find employment, and when the soil cannot be tilled at a profit it is high time for decisive measures to reduce his overload to the very minimum.

To be sure there are here and there persons who are making enough to meet their taxes—or imagine they are—but let us think of and do something worth while for the remaining 95%.

H. G. KRAKE Coloma, Michigan, May 14, 1932.

16 Ounces of Radium

is approximately sixteen ounces, val- both seized the opportunity. ued at \$23,000,000. America and Can-25 grams and France has 20.

from pitchblende, hundreds of tons be- plan was only temporary. It did not ing required to produce one ounce of stipulate how long Germany was to it. Pitchblende is found in profitable continue paying the standard annuity quantities in Colorado and Utah and of something more than 600 million has also been recently discovered in dollars and so did not fix the total the Belgian Congo. It is kept in tubes amount of her debt. Theoretically of platinum or gold, not more than an she was still liable for the 32 bilinch in length, which are kept in lead lion dollars plus interest-in effect, boxes; or in a solution in bottles en- infinity. cased in lead. The minimum quality To end this uncertainty, in 1929 for a proper therapeutic treatment is another committee of experts drew five grams, valued at \$350,000. The up another plan, which is known by

Spoils Belong to Victor

their pockets for it."

this rising cry for reparations. In the of any payment, to tide Germany over early part of the war, when it looked a financial crisis.

as if Germany might win, her polithe peace conference.

consider pensions as damages.

between the Allies and the Central conquerors in previous wars. In and Ohio. particular, Germany had exacted a billion-dollar tribute from France as a result of her victory in the War of 1871.

Perhaps the uncertainty of the outcome of the World War as late as January, 1918, had something to do with the Allies' attitude toward a possible German indemnity, but in any case there were no protests against the President's peace terms on that score. Indeed, Lloyd George, the British prime minister, already had disclaimed any attempt to "shift the cost of warlike operations from one belligerent to another." But later in the year, the amounts Germany was demanded to pay ranged from 8 to 120 billion dollars. No agreement could be reached and the conference wrote a blank check into the peace treaty, which left the determined by a new reparations commission. It was instructed to report not later than May 1, 1921, thereby being allowed less than two years for the completion of its work (The treaty was signed in June, 1919.)

The United States senate refused to relative the treaty and this country amount of Germany's obligation to be was represented on the commission by "unofficial observers." The commission finished its job

only a few days before the time limit. It fixed Germany's liability at about 32 billion dollars of which less than 12 billion represented actual physical damage and the rest pensions and separation (family) allowances.

This was merely the capital sum of the indemnity, however, and Germany was required to pay interest on it as if it were a loan. That arising egg strains, Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms, Box 30, Holland, Michigan.

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, Leghorns. Hatches every week. Splendid layers. Great for broilers. Thirty day livability guaranteed. Get 1932 prices. High egg strains, Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms, Box 30, Holland, Michigan. (12-26-tf-32b) Now that it is assured that amendment or limit property tax to \$15 per \$1,000 of aluation will come up for vote in Norember, and doubtless will carry by an overwhelming majority, there is something else which needs attention—and leeds it badly—or this movement will all to accomplish what is intended. I receive to the matter of assessed valuations and separation (family) allowances. greater than its face value. A schedule was worked out for the payments, part of which were to be made in materials like coal and timber; but Germany soon was in arrears. By January, 1923, she was declared in default by the reparations commission. France promptly proceeded to occupy the great Ruhr industrial district, in order to stimulate German payments.

France Went Too Far

The French policy had the opposite effect. Germany stopped making any effort to meet her obligations and France found herself receiving less than before. Meanwhile the German financial system collapsed, making the reparations problem even more complicated. The reparations committees of experts were called into action. The more important of these was the committee headed by Charles G. Dawes, which was directed to consider means of balancing the German budget. This task involved fixing the amount that Germany could reater than 24 years it has sonably be expected to pay each year on the reparations account.

from the sphere of political bargaining. The Dawes committee was composed of financial experts. They worked for four months and produced a plan, setting a new schedule of payments without reference to the 32billion-dollar findings of the reparations commission. The plan offered France a way out of her unprofitable Valued at 23 Millions occupation of the Ruhr and Germany a retreat from her disastrous can The world's total supply of radium paign of passive resistance. The

The Dawes plan was accepted by ada now have 100 grams in their pos- Germany and her creditors in the session, 40 grams being used in the summer of 1924. French troops imhospitals in New York. England has mediately were withdrawn from the Ruhr and Germany began to meet her Radium is a substance separated payments regularly. But the Dawes

Museum of last year included a ers and four co-op shipping ass'ns whale rib found near Mt. Morris, shipped the producers one or more carloads each. The Buffalo market maintains its reputation as a very least of shielded corn per acre to take third place in the State College 1931 Corn as to the man who has the job.

We remark the work of the first thirty-seven as to the man who has the job.

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475 million dollars (as compared the Dawes annuity of more than 60 If He Can Collect million). For the last twenty-two years the committee suggested most farthing and we shall search much smaller annuity. Moreover the committee inserted a provision There was nothing strange about for the temporary suspension of part

The conference had its reparations dollar indemnity on France in 1871, rights as an individual. commission, charged with the task of was much chagrined at the ease with Consideration for the natural finding out how much Germany ought which his enemy made the payment needs of the small child for the conto pay and-what was more impor- and the speed with which it recover- structive activity is another essentant-how much she could pay. A ed from the war. "Next time," he his play, just as it would be given question immediately arose as to remarked, "I hope we have to pay mous importance to him, and it is whether Germany was to be billed the indemnity." He has had his wish. his right to exercise his need for chiefly for direct damage done in Bel- But, the result has pleased neither play and activity. If he is hedged gium and France or was also to be victors nor vanquished. A general around by "no's" and "don't's," discharged with part of the stupendous cost of the war to the other Allies. expensive operation that it is possible is engaged in an activity he That was referred finally to the su- ble to shift only a small fraction of should not be rudely snatched away preme council, which decided against the cost to the defeated nation. The in the midst of it. Warning should war costs in general, but agreed to spoils of war today are a delusion.

Preliminary estimates of Germany's Cattle in Seven States capacity furnish the basis of peace

Powers and they did not mention an Idaho has joined the ranks of the less the child knows from experience indemnity. A few days later state in which bovine tuberculosis that such obedience is expected, and President Wilson was more speci- has been reduced to one half of one unless he understands just what is fic. He declared himself against any percent, or less. The other states required of him, obedience will not "punitive damages." This policy was in this class are Wisconsin, Maine, be forthcoming. This knowledge remarkable in view of the practice of North Carolina, Michigan ,Indiana and understanding should begin in

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Recipe For An Obedient Child

Respect for the rights and the intelligence of a child as a reasonable human being is necessary to make as if Germany might win, her politicians exulted over the Allies and the thought of their "dragging through" the centuries the chains of the indemnities." Moreover, the terms of thought to have scaled the German who gives the order, are sooner or peace imposed upon a defeated Ru- indemnity down to an amount that later to lead the child to question mania showed what Germany might could be met. Even the German gov- or deny the necessity of obeying any be expected to demand from her ernment thought so. But the con- commands. Limit commands to principal enemies, were she victori- tinued business depression through- matters of immediate and real imous. But the post-war election cries out the world has upset that calcula- portance. The child should not be provided a dangerous background for tion. Germany asked further relief. forced to submit to unreasonable Bismarck, who imposed the billion demands with no regard for his

be given in time for him to wind up his play, just as it would be given to an adult.

The parent's attitude is important Accredited T-B Free in obtaining prompt obedience. Unearliest infancy, and the habit will carry over into the pre-school years.

Capper Exposes Bd. of Trade Attack on Co-op

(Continued from page 1.)
when these facts are properly presented and understood the Congress will take action to protect the co-operatives against such discrimination, I am not fully acquainted with the facts; neither is the Senate. I believe we should have all the facts and have them immediately."

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Times By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR.

June is the month of roses, grad-this year"! Yet many of us can nations and weddings and Father's look back through the years and

The roses of this year never seem- we dared to start a home under cired more beautiful nor more plenti- cumstances similar to, still in some ful; the same can be said of the respects far different from these ulips and the peonies, in fact of all days; similar in that prices were ther spring flowers even to those rowing wild in the waste places. And they were never more greatly had tasted the free living, the easy appreciated.

June Graduates

The graduates were partially econciled to the altered condition of affairs, for had they not felt the gradual curtailment throughout the year until they were really contented with necessities and truly grateful for them? They knew full well that no matter how lavish had been the provision made for the seniors of other years, times had indeed chang-

Yet, there never were so many ute a goodly share of our happiness truly happy graduates as of this and our success to our close finanyear; they were all grateful that clering of those days; we took pride even through tight, circumstances in our ability to overcome disapthey were still enabled to complete pointments, to meet reverses and to their course.

They now face a jobless, money- to bridge over a period of scarcity. ess world and what will they do? We predict that the couple who Our sympathy goes out to them for dares to face a new life together we know how bewildered they are these days will be all the better preand how uncertain the future ap- pared to launch forth into better pears to them; but it may be the times; they will have learned that one lesson they could not acquire in happiness is not always measured an institution of learning and will by material wealth, but rather that be the test for marking the score each obstacle met and overcome as eard of all future life for them. they journeyed along has been a There's many a place they can fit means of welding their lives a bit

n admirably while waiting for an firmer and their happiness strengthpening. They can now give to ened at the same time. those self-sacrificing parents a chance for a change or a rest from When we come to Father's day, everyday duties. To be sure, there's we recall the many hard knocks no money to give Dad and Mother father so willingly took that we the long hoped for vacation that in- might be protected and cared for. cluded things now impossible, but He lived in a generation ahead of gradual lifting of the every day us and necessarily was compelled to burden will be just as welcome. A do much that we would shrink from sharing of one's best self with home now; his pleasures were nothings



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Time Saving Recipes

POTATO PUFF folks will make this season one that will be outstanding in their memory

Then there's the June weddings. QUICK COFFEE CAKE How often through these trying days alt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Break into it 1 egg and idd 1½ tablespoons melted butter. Bent theroughly. Flavor with grated rind of emon or a little nutmeg or a little validla. Pour into a flat pan, leaving a sit of dough in the mixing bowl to which idd 2 tablespoons sugar, I tablespoon flour and a little cinnamon. Rub together with he hands and sprinkle over the top and lot with bits of butter. Bake about 20 nimutes in a rather hot oven. This is breakfast treat which can be stirred up in a very few minutes. we hear the remark-"It must take a lot of courage to plan marriage dream again these happy days when low, jobs scarce and the future un----

certain; different in that, we never GINGER PUFFS money and the everyday luxuries so We had always been frugal because it had been necessary to be so; we had not enjoyed the same pleasures, the same hours and the independence of the wealthy. In those

-4days there was a distinction be-BUTTERSCOTCH RICE PUDDING tween those with money and those Those of us who experienced the "hard times of Cleveland" as they have been called ever since, attrib-

apply make-shift ingenuity in order

For BERRY BUNG VARIATIONS

VARIATIONS

Per BERRY BUNS cut biscuits in aircles 1/8 inch thick. Put a teaspoon of berry or other fam in center. Moister the edges and bring half of the round wer the other half and bake as usual. For ORANGE TEA BISCUITS stir 1 ablespoon grated orange rind into bisuit dough before rolling. Cut with very mall cutter and brush surface with a lixture of sugar and orange juice, Bake is a hot oven.

WELSH RAREBIT

SAUCE FOR BOILED RICE compared to those of today; his life was narrow so far as area was measured, yet broad in wisdom and courage and hope. He sacrificed that

Medicated Eggs

with him; we can well afford to make plans that include him that he might take full measure of present day blessings. His plans were alluly plans were alluly plans were alluly poultry parasites are nothing but ordinary naphthalene, of which ways dominated by thoughts of us. but ordinary naphthalene, of which Life is passing and with many, Dad moth balls are made, and are of no cannot stay long, so let us resolve mse whatever against lice, mites and that the while he does stay will be other parasites of poultry, says the filled with patience, care and United States Department of Agrithoughtfulness as far as is in our culture, These "eggs" are common be spread too thinly nor have too ly used in summer in some sections much dressing added. Garnished

plains the department, does not kill as possible so the lettuce will be Each of the five nations - of the or drive away poultry roquois Indians—the Mohawks, may even injure good eggs and give Onondagas, Oneidas, Cayugas and a moth ball flavor to the flesh of Senecas—had a language of its own. the poultry.

Farm News Patterns

Some Good Ideas

POTATO PUFF
of left-over mashed potatoes, shitter, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, salt.

Brass beds that no longer look like new michigan in what is known as the forst look like new if painted first with two coats of est fire hazard zone are about 450 fire on salt, if painted first with two coats of flat cream paint. Let paint dry towers rising to 70 or more feet above thoroughly between coats. When the base, These towers have not been thoroughly between the base, These towers have not been dried cover with a good walnut stain erected through any hit or miss system. and finish with a coat of white tem but rather their location was

> onto stairs, try glueing back of of his zone. plan is quite satisfactory.

stains on silver quickly.

When rolling out the last of your doughnut mixture try rolling sights it through the instrument in a few cleaned currants. Then cut in small fancy shapes and fry in the usual manner. The kiddies will like them-the grown-ups too.

may be seen from any angle. It est fire fighting station. saves a lot of steps.

cloth, first lay the material in place enjoy the splendid views which are and mark it at the corners. Then available from these lookouts. butter until both are melted. Add this to the rice and milk and finish cooking. Have soaked 1 tablespoon of granulated gelatine in ½ cup of cold water. Add gelatine to cooked rice and turn into a wet mold. Serve cold. and so prolong the life of the oilcloth. Val-Spar it and heat or water will not damage the finish.

> To prevent windows from sticking after a house has been painted, re member that for two or three days after the frames have been painted, each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done the windows are almost certain to stick.

To whip cream quickly add a pinch of baking soda and you will be delighted with the result.

To color cocoanut, pour a few drops of fruit coloring over a small bowl of cocoanut and stir well. Spread on a plate and let dry.

Sandwich **Fillings**

"What did people do before sandwiches were invented?"

They are easily prepared, inexpensive, appetizing and popular. A few suggestions therefore cannot come amiss.

Bread should be at least 24 hours old, sliced in thin, even slices. Crusts may be left on or removed as occasion demands. Fancy-shaped sandwiches require more bread than the ordinary ones.

When butter is used it should be spread thinly but to the edge of the of the country. Naphthalene, ext sandwiches should be used as soon crisp and fresh.

Sandwiches not to be used immediately may be wrapped in a damp cloth and stored in a cool place. Wax aper will keep them fresh for some

Whole wheat, graham or rye bread make a change in sandwich making and are more health producing than many of the white breads.

We offer a list of sandwich filling suggestions that have been gathered from many sources with the hope that variety may be added to the season's lunch basket.

Cream cheese with scraped cucum-

Equal parts ground peanuts and nashed banana.

Peanut butter and chopped dates. Peanut butter and cottage cheese. Crushed pineapple and chopped ecan nut meats.

Ground meat, chopped pickle and

alad dressing. Cold meat, ham, beef, chicken,

moistened with mayonnaise. Hard cooked eggs chopped, mixed with mayonnaise or chopped pickle Strawberry, raspberry or cranberry jam on one slice with cream cheese on the other.

Chinese Customs That Are Strange To Us

A Chinese book begins at the last page and ends at the bottom of the first page.

The Chinaman keeps out of step when walking with you-Eats his dessert first-

Uses a compass that indicates south-Shakes hands with himself-

Presents his parents with coffins-Dons white for mourning-Reads the same language as the

Japanese, but speaks another-Paints eyes on his ships so that they may see-

Wears gowns while the women wear trousers.

Few people know that the highest paid actor in the world is a Chinaman. He never plays the part of a man-always on the stage he is female impersonator. When Mei Lan Fang's appearance is published the house is sold out for months in advance of his performance. For any Chinaman to shake hands with this great actor lends him a decided distinction.

SUDAN GRASS

Sudan grass, a crop first brought to this country from Africa in 1909 has already established itself in agriculture as one of the most easily grown and dependable annual hay and pasture crops. Many farms now are growing it as a pasture crop to supply grazing when other pastures are short.

How State Controls

Scattered over two-thirds of the chosen with extreme care and consideration, so that each towerman can Instead of tacking rubber treads look down on every nook and corner

tread and then place on stair. This | Some of the towers are glass en closed while others are of the open type. They are equipped with a sight-Keep some silver polish powder in ing instrument, a telephone and a map a salt shaker at the sink to remove of the surrounding country. The map is mounted on a map box which is

oriented like a compass. On seeing smoke, the towerman known as an alidade, and he immed iately notifies the tower closest to the smoke. Through an exchange of readings the towermen locate the fire Keep a clock in the kitchen that exactly and telephone the nearest for-

While these towers are maintained to detect fires, yet tourists and visi-When covering a table with oil- tors are allowed to ascend them and

small American flag floats from the top of his' post, but as soon as he de-Forest Fire Hazard scends for the night or during severe rainstorms the flag is taken in.

POISON FOR ANTS

A poison bait for ants can be made by mixing thoroughly one pound of brown sugar and one ounce of Paris green. This should be scattered in fine particles, not in lumps, in the aut trails.

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Free Motion Pictures

Sufficient Sleep

By DR. THEODORE B. APPEL

Secretary of Health, Pennsylvania ates the fact that human beings are ing season June 25. connected with the workings of the body are likely to miss fire except

But it also must be recognized that also removed last year. people react quite differently under similar conditions, and therefore al-

defiance of all health rules, it is equally foolish not to recognize that even . Shelled Corn Per Acre

along nicely with less.

The point is that sleep requirements what the healthy sleep quota must be; per acre," Mr. Jewett said. and being thus apprised, govern himself accordingly.

In the last analysis then, the sleep problem resolves itself into getting sufficient rest each night to satisfy the healthy demands of the individual involved.

The real difficulty arises, however, when the individual, having determined his sleep requirements, then turns his back upon them and tries to get along with less. Consistently attempting to keep up with the six and seven-hour exception when one is in the eight-hour catagory is taking entirely unjustifiable chances which inevitably will lead to a debilitated constitution, or worse.

The only safe rule then to follow is to get the rest which each particular body needs each night; and this, irrespective of the other fellow's habits or of the so-called demands upon one's time. Long life will be somewhat determined upon a rational sleep attitude. (From the United States Daily.)

Cheese **And Notions About It**

That you can't believe everything you hear applies especially to the many notions one hears in regard to food. "Is cheese constipating?" is one of them, says Miss Dorothy Hussemann of the University of Wisconsin. So far as we know, there is no food or group of foods which we can classify as constipating," she declares. "In order to prevent constipation, a diet must contain plenty of bulky foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grains. Cheese is, of course, entirely lacking in this bulk. Therefore, if cheese were eaten alone and in large quantities, there would be very little bulk and practically no stimulation of the large intestine. The thing to do, then, is to serve it with plenty of bulky food to make up for this

"Cheese is a good, highly nutritous food. At present prices, it is good economy to include cheese in the diet in greater quantities than it now is.

"Those who seem to experience some discomfort after eating cheese should be reminded that they must play fair with cheese, or it will seek its revenge by behaving badly in the stomach. Often we have an unusually big dinner, and then to make the dessert just right, we serve a cube of cheese with the pie. The cheese is a concentrated food. It is rich in fat. For these reasons it may be somewhat slow of digestion, and to a person of weak digestion it might cause a slight distress. Even those with normal digestions tend to be uncomfortable after such a heavy meal, and lay the blame on the cheese, probably because it was the last thing they ate.

"If cheese is given its proper place in the meal as a muscle-building food and not used as an addition to a meal already rich in protein, there is usually no danger of indigestion."

Newcomers Need Help In Van Buren County

Paw Paw-Apparently many people are coming out of the city into Van Buren county as the County Agricultural Agent, W. F. Johnston, is deluged with calls for advice from newcomers, some of whom have experience of years ago which they find practically useless today and some have never been out of the city

The problems comforting these people are staggering. People seem to be reaching out in a desperate effort to find something to raise which will produce a dollar. Mr. Johnston has been asked for information on raising peanuts, - sweet potatoes, guinea hens, squabs, goats. Korean lespedeza, emergency hay crops, besides requests for information along the lines of regular stable crops produced in Van Buren coun-

Few Changes Made In Home General Fishing Laws Helps

Lansing-A half million Michigan fishermen are now dusting off their rods and creels in anticipation of amount of vinegar in the water. Any physician thoroughly apprect. the re-opening of the general fish-

There will be no changes in the terial slipping. exceedingly individualistic. For that fishing regulations this year, the Dereason generalizations on anything partment of Conservation has an-

The last session of the legislature where the so-called fundamentals are made a few changes but these were concerned. And even here marked di- in effect last year. Among these vergencies are always to be found. changes were the removing of the section with water and the gems It is quite proper that continual em- size limit on perch. However, the will never scorch. phasis should be presented upon the creel limit remains and only 25 may basic bodily requirements of fresh air, be taken in a day. The size limit exercise, good and sufficient food, in- for Rock, Warmouth, Calico and of fat gives doughnuts a nice ternal sanitation, recreation and rest. Strawberry bass and crapples was flavor.

lowance must be made for this very of the Great Lakes as well as in the rub it off. obvious fact.

general requirements can have a reasonable latitude in their application. of farm products, fertilizer can be with it and it can be pulled off Take, for example, the question of made to pay, providing the right without any trouble. sleep. No one can deny that the aver- kind is used in the right place,' age mature person usually needs eight Arthur W. Jewett, Jr., corn produchours of it out of 24. On the other tion champion for 1931 in the State is to use a chamios wrung out of square feet, or 5 pounds of a good poison bait can be made by mixing hand, there is no reason to be appalled College Corn Growing Contest, with tepid water to which ammonia has if a few of one's contemporaries get 92 bushels of shelled corn per acre, been added; a tablespoon of amwrites the FARM NEWS.

in a comparatively small class are de-plied about 250 lbs. of 4-16-8 per chamois and rub the window. It cidedly minimized. It follows that acre, and this accounted for our needs no drying. The same treateach person must discover for himself yield of 92 bushels of shelled corn ment may be applied to mirrors and for each hundred pounds of manure. er in the early spring or at the end

In washing windows put a small A piece of sandpaper, used as a quilt pattern, avoids trouble of ma-

Pick the feathers from a chicken towards the head and you get the July 1 to give them a chance to build pin-feathers with the other feathers.

When filling gem pans, fill one

A few whole cloves in the kettle

sponge or cloth and wash the tape grow well after July 1.

monia to a quart of water is the "During the 1931 season we ap- right proportion, Wring out the picture glass.

Give Rhubarb And Asparagus a Rest

The rhubarb and asparagus
Have done their work;
They gave their best
Like you—or any other cuss—
They would appreciate a rest. Are your asparagus shoots or rhubarb stalks getting small?

Do you feed them enough? Do you stop cutting them about their reserve food supply?

lizer or plant food.

large shoots. Thorough cultivation is College.

obvious fact.

And while it is unwise to decry the importance of the fundamentals by citing instances of people who have of the plants manufacture the tops of the plants manufacture and the tops of the plants manufacture their own food with water from the soil, carbon dioxide from the air and sunshine energy. This food is stored to the plants manufacture their own food with water from the soil, carbon dioxide from the air and sunshine energy. This food is stored to the plants manufacture their own food with water from the soil, carbon dioxide from the air and sunshine energy. This food is stored to play, with complete instructions as to make up, costumes, scenery light. moved from the skin if softened with fall for next spring's crop. If that which are hungry and thirsty are sentetives of Providence R I benzine. Put a little benzine on a crop is to be good, the plants must less shy of baits.

A quick way of washing windows at the rate of 100 pounds for a 100 to the baits. An attractive arsenic fathers partook of apples, raisins, figs, nure should be supplemented with part of barium carbonate combined about 21/2 pounds of superphosphate

RATS EASILY AVOID **MOST POISON BAITS**

Attractive Poison

Baits

The types of baits used to induce rats to eat poison are more import-Asparagus and rhubarb stalks get ant than the kinds of poisons ordismall because weeds are not kept out, narily used to destroy these destrucor because they are cut for too long tive animals; arsenic, barium cara period, or because they need ferti- bonate, and red squill are all effective killing agents if the rats can Keeping weeds out is important. If be persuaded to eat them but it is grass has been allowed to grow until not easy to get the rodents to take a sod is formed, neither rhubarb nor poisoned baits, according to the zoasparagus can be expected to produce ology department at Michigan State Menu of Banquet at

Protection of food supplies to make Most gardeners fail to realize that them inaccessible and a check of the

Arsenic and barium carbonate with fertilizer. Well rotted manure where harmless creatures have access bread. On top of this, our hardy forevegetable fertilizer as a 5-10-5 for one part by measure of white arsenic, each 100 square feet should be applied eight parts of corn meal or other each year to maintain fertility. Ma- meal, and eight parts of sugar. One

with four parts of cereal or ground meat makes another effective poison. Red squill has the advantage of being almost harmless to human beings and domestic stock while being a specific poison for rats. It may be

by weight of red squill mixed with 10 parts of meal is the correct proportions for baits. The poison may be dusted on slices of fresh fruit or vegetables or this poison may be used with the foods used with arsenic or barium carbonate. Direc-

Boston 100 Years Ago

Adhesive tape may be easily rein the roots during the summer and step in a poison campaign. Rats Faneuil Hall just one hundred years to make-up, costumes, scenery, light

The menu included four soups, five To keep an asparagus or rhubarb poison other animals as readily as fish dishes, sixteen roasts, eight kinds planting in good shape, be liberal they do rats and should not be used of wild game and several types of of all kinds and pastries fried, baked and boiled.

> Uncle Ab says that it sometimes seems that the world is made up about putable his old machine looks until equally of persons who know too much he gets hold of an automobile cata-

Chicago-The American Farm Bu eau Federation announces that the following motion pictures, each two College Crives Suggestions For obtained in either liquid or powdered form, the powder usually being or transportation cost: more convenient to use. One part or transportation cost: Deadline
A Tireless Hired Hand
Revelation
The Way Out
All In The Same Boat
Fighting Dollars
After the Fog A Couple of Bachelors (3 reels Interested parties can secure a description of these films by writing the tions for ridding buildings of rats Motion Picture Dep't of the American and mice are given in Circular Bul- Farm Bureau at 58 East Washington letin No. 138, Michigan State Col- street, Chicago. Groups outside th Farm Bureau pay only small trans

Farm Bureau Plays

portation charges

Chicago-The American Farm Ru

of parts;

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Dad Comes Across

New Rugs of Old Rags
Mollie Durkie's Harvest
The Farmer's Saturday Night
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Amos Putname, Matchmaker
The Coming of Joseph
Running Water

A man never realizes how disreand of those who know too little. log.

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