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ISGANPLAYS **IMPORTANT PART** INNAT! SHOW

Chicago Exposition Greatest Ever Planned; Exhibits Cover 22 Acres

Chicago — Michigan livestockmen be strongly represented in the 3rd International Live Stock Exposition to be held at the Chicago stock yards November 26 to Decem-

A great increase in exhibitors and exhibits from the wolverine state over the number taking part, last year is reported by the Exposition management. Eighteen livestockmen of the state will send 304 animals representng nineteen different breeds to the hicago Live Stock show.

Hereford cattle will be shown by Crapo Farms, Schwartz Creek; Michhe Rosebush Ranch, of Amasa. Shorthorns will be listed by W. S. Wood and Son, of Rives Junction, and the Michigan State College, who will also exhibit steers in the Aberdeen-Angus competitions.

Other well known exhibitors of Anshow are Woodcote Stock Farms, Ionia; George H. Coe & Sons, Ionia; and Hall Orchards, of Belding. Herds of Polled Shorthorns will be entered by Robert MacFarlane of Grand Rapds, and L. C. Kelly & Son, of Mar-

of Cass City; and the Michigan State fourteen billion dollars. horses.

M. H. Thornton, shepherd of the college flocks at East Lansing, will serve as one of the judges in what the management reports will be the biggest sheep show ever assembled at the exposition. Michigan State College will also be represented in the Intercollegiate Live Stock Judging contest to send student teams.

According to B. H. Heide, secretary-

history of the exposition, he says, declaring that every foot of the 22 acres of exhibition halls and barns will be taxed to capacity to house the unprecedented number of farm animals-and crops that will be displayed.

Railroads from Michigan points to Chicago announce the lowest fares they have ever granted for this event, and a number of lines will run special offer for the first time a full entertainment programs on Sunday, November +7, consisting of an afternoon and evening horse show.

HOOVER FIRM FOR WARDEBTPAYMENT

President and President-elect Meet to Consider Debts of Other Nations,

I'ay now and parley later, was resident Hoover's demand to for five per cent of the roads have hard eign nations regarding installments

lue pn war debts Dec. 15. The President's demand for payment without delay followed an unprecedented conference between the

President, this week. velt expressed himself as of the roads in an increasing degree, he >>inion that debtor nations and pointed out. He urged immediate creditor nations, like individual action to take advantage of existdebtors and creditors, could gain much through frank and open discussion of their financial mutuali-

President H«over declared." himself against war debt cancellation, suggesting some forms of tangible compensation other than cash.

Ho*Wayne Co. Voted On the Amendments

Repeal—Yes, 400,259; no, 91,087. Tax limitation—Yes, 171,769; no, 251,-Heapportionment—Yes, 243,709; no, 138,-

Homestead exemption—Yes, 152,248) no, 9,9r.1. Oleomargarine Tax—Yes, 83,572; no, work for ten years or more.

Show Cow and Calf To Detroit Children

A cow and her calf were hauled out the streets of Detroit for about month to enable the school, children that city to learn the exact source bottled milk, according to a report iven at the recent annual meeting of Michigan milk producers, at East Lansing. Only about onle-half the! school children of Detroit were found have any very definite conception of where irilk comes from. The cow and calf were hauled about to the schools of the big city and an attendant explained the value of milk as a food and told the school children facts egarding the dairy industry.

ROAD BUILDERS' SEE PROSPERITY IN GOOD ROADS

gan State College, East Lansing; and Grover Dillman Would Create Extensive Road Program To Stimulate Industry

Better farm-to-market roads are needed to serve two and a half million of the six million farm families gus cattle from this state who will of the United States. These two and make nominations at the International a half million families live on mud roads, according to Grover C. Dillman, state commissioner of high

Taking a ten year average of costs of road construction in this country, every \$350 expended afforded the equivalent of employment for one man for one month Michigan sheep breeders will send This figure covers average condientries to tlee competitions for seven tions on all classes of roads and the lifferent breeds. Among the larger total amount expended for all road exhibitors will be Armstrong Brothers of Fowlerville; Harry T. Crandell, Sr., 1931, inclusive, was approximately

College farm, which wm also be a This information was assembled competitor in the classes of four and made public by Mr. Dillman in breeds of swine and two of draft an address delivered at the annual national convention of state highyay commissioners Nov. 16.

Mr. Dillman showed that than four and a half million dollars went into capital investment in the form of road construction and rightof-way for state highways throughout the country. Local road con- are all too rare. Mr. Church has struction during the ten years was been pointing out during his 15 about two billion dollars while years of service in his present posiwhich nineteen state universities and maintenanee expenditures ran the Ontario Agricultural College will slightly under construction costs on saved to both consumers and growthis class of work.

manager of the Exposition, stockmen the big national and state road from 29 states and the provinces of building programs during the ten British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec year period was, equivalent to ment in this direction was made will send the best specimens of their steady employment for approxi-herds, studs, and flocks to contest mately 110,000 men, Mr. Dillman throughout "the State, assisted by the year's final honors in this climax of American livestock shows.

The total entry is the biggest in 'the history of the exposition, he says deequivalent of, steady employment or 51,000 workers and another 100,0t)0 employed indirectly, making a total of nearly a half million the financial position of the Michmen continuously employed in highway work.

Mr. Dillman explained how the road dollar was divided; only about 14 cents of each dollar goes directly for labor on the job, for concrete week en'd coach excursions, in accord-paving, although, when the money do not raise sugar beets. ance with which the exposition will paid out by contractors is traced to sources of road machinery, material and other things, it is found that about 91 cents of each road dollar actually pays for labor costs.

The address by Michigan's highway chief was intended to encourage a national move to embark on an extensive road building campaign as a means of relieving unemployment through the states. Interests behind the move carry the impression that a federal bond issue of several billions of dollars would work wonders as a return to prosperity plan.

Less than ond-fourth of the rural highways of the nation have been improved with some kind of surfacing, Mr. Dillman said. About surface while there are still some two or three percent of unimproved roads on state trunkline highway systems.

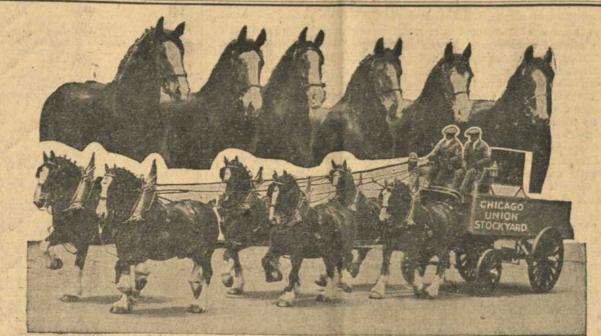
Decentralization of industry nation's out-going and its in-coming made possible with transmission of electrical power, will require a President-elect Franklin D. Roose- capillary network of improved ing low construction costs to meet a probable increased demand for better roads when times of greater prosperity arrive, bringing a stronger pulse of transportation.

Mr. Dillman's plea for an extensive road-building program was based on the fact that road building employment does not, in a certain sense, prodtlee a commodity that must be bought, hence, he contended, the road dollar goes out as an initiatory factor in setting wheels of industry revolving faster, thus creating better times for the country.

TO AWARD SERVICE MEDALS

Legal residence—Yes, 247,523; no, 128,-Pardons—Yes, 200,732; no, 202,202. Only taxpayers to vote—Yes, 198,194: who have been in Farm Bureau will award 1,000 medals to Farm Bureau members who have been in Farm Bureau Minnesota and South Dakota state

SNAP AND ACTION IN THESE CLYDESDALES



These big fellows step proudly to tion. They are closely matched exhibition wagon, they will be fea-show the world that a race horse is Clydesdales, a Scotch breed famed for great size and dashing appear-horse shows of the International not the only member of the family capable of spectacular flash and action each. Hitched to a three-ton Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

How Very Little of Michigan Products Do We Consume

Ship Theirs Here

By VERNE H. CHURCH U. S. Crop Statistician, Lansing

The City or village resident buys he greater portion of his foou" products from the storekeeper. Does he ever stop to inquire where these products were grown and does he insist on having fruits and vegetables raised in his own state? Statistics furnished by Verne -H Church, Agricultural Statasti c i a n for the Federal and Michigan Departments of Agriculture, indicate that such instances of home loyalty

ers in this State if consumers would The-labor required directly for insist on Michigan grown produce. Beet -Sugar Buy-at-Home The first real outstanding movepublic to buy sugar from Michigan-grown beets. The city people re-sponded generously to this move-ment and thus aided in keeping

tion that many dollars could be

many millions of dollars from leavigan sugar beet growers. This worthy movement was started at an opportune time and while its example is still before us, we should look about to see if some similar

Almost Unbelievable beans, potatoes, apples, peaches, (Continued on page 3)

returns, largely from rural districts.

about the same margin.

THE PROPOSAL

group meetings.

We Ship Thousands of Cars EXCHANGE HELPS To Other States: They LIVESTOCKTEEDERS

Loans Advanced in October Reach Total of More Than \$50,000

Fifty thousand dollars in loans to Michigan livestock feeders was advanced during the month of October as one of the services rendered by the Michigan Livestock Exchange,

cultural returns during recent years. Mutual Automobile Insurance com-

and the Exchange urges Michigan ance company. livestock men to take advantage of the special co-operative service af-

Ten Per Cent Killed

Canada's part in the Gread War

one met death and passed on.

Majority of The Voters' Farmer Opinion Verdict Was: Nov. 8:

....Yes No

Yes

Farmers Win 5, Lose 1

IN VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

AND REFERENDUM

tion of the tax limitation amendment to the State Constitution,

voted on Nov. 8 with others, was made certain by final out-state

Defeat of the proposed reapportionment amendment and adop-

Reapportionment had a commanding lead in Wayne county,

where the amendment was written by Detroit politicians. Tax

limitation ran behind there. Out-state turned in tremendous ma-

jorities against the reapportionment amendment, and it was the

final rural returns that adopted tax limitation by a majority of

some 20,000 in about 1,250,000 votes cast. Reapportionment lost by

Bureau and the Michigan Farm News explained the proposed

amendments and Lennon oleo act referendum before many farm

meetings. Polls taken indicated rural public opinion or* the ques-

tions. Final election returns show that the great majority of rural

opinion was satisfied on five measures, was defeated on the oleo

The adopted amendments on liquor \(^{\chi}\)control and tax limitation,

Rural Michigan must be prepared to protect its interests under

and the problems involved in the rejected reapportionment measure

all three questions. The State Farm Bureau is now discussing these

and other legislative problems in local Farm Bureau and other

will keep the 1933 legislature busy with the problems involved.

referendum, and was divided on two issues, as follows:

To adopt Lennon oleo law (referendum).

Before election representatives of the Michigan State Farm

12,000 ATTEND TALKIE SERIES

Draw Average Attendance of More Than 700

building, staging a free show, all talking pictures, has brought the State Farm Insurance companies in contact with nearly 12,000 of their policyholders in several Michigan counties during the past two weeks at a series of 16 shows. The average attendance at each show has been more than 700 according to announcement made this week by Elmer A. Beamer, president of that organization.

The leave two dozen more communiting and the state of Mare loans are available pany and the State Farm Life Insur-

fort made to advertise directly. Each The regular acceptance. Michigan farmers and its officers welcome inquiries regarding the fiLivestock show at Chicago, with emOn Mon nancing and handling of livestock show at Chicago, with emphasis on the work of 4-H club boys to and from market.

On Monday afternoon will be public she employment to more than 23,000 peaking contest for women and the and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and the same and girls at this big exposition and a specific contest for women and girls at this big exposition and girls at this big exposition. and girls at this big exposition and a face-to-face presentation of the national health chempion 4 H beyond the evening when several awards and farmers to produce- a cash crop. tional health champion 4-H boy and girl and one reel of comedy talkies.

will be granted to distinguished servnts of agriculture and the organiza-The two dramas convey some very tion. assistance cannot be devised to aid is briefly but eloquently epitomized the 90 per cent of our farmers who on one of the tablets in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower of the Houses of Parliament in the "farmer" actors.

a dozen other commodities? and six hundred forty-two bore the strings are attached to the issuance vith community singing, special numwho are responsible for the success of ences. the venture in their own towns, can get a desirable estimate of the size of auditorium to engage. Many of the State Led by Dems. shows are staged in local theatres and quite a number in high school auditoriums, where the local school has a modern, large sized auditorium.

show dates is carried in this edition of the NEWS under separate heading. I arising State Journal recently. The new Senate will have 17 Demosoil plots. near enough so you can drive to it date. conveniently

again in the evening and occasion has

insects caa't be wrong."

Free Talking Picture Shows

The newest innovation in good will The loans are made at low interest rates as a means of stimulating the feeding business in Michigan and many Michigan farmers and stockmen to stem the ebb tide in agricultural returns during recent years.

In the afternon an executive conference of Farm Bureau officials and state directors of agricultural extension service will be held for an informal discussion of some of the problems of agriculture and proposed dus supplies.

Representatives of the NEWS have ent for roll call to constitute is suing season. attended several of these shows and quorum on that date so that business. The Mt. Pleasant sugar compariy have heard hundreds of enthusiastic remarks concerning the plays, indicatbut early departure of Republicans when the 1932 beet crop should be the state of the ing that the guests are well pleased left the floor to the Democrats who harvested. Growers were not per-,flhe record of attendance indicates that lost no time in unseating two Republi- mitted to harvest their beets until in some towns the show has been run cans whose election had previously a 15 per cent sugar content was twice, once in the afternoon and been questioned. arisen where an overflow crowd has OPEX P6RTLA VD CHEESE PLANT mit handling of the ripest beets

time, successively.

Tax Railroads 50 Pet., N. Y. C. President Says

That railroads as well as farm ownrs are actutely interested in the question of reducing taxes is seen in a report made public November 4 by the president of the New York Central Railroad which shows that in 1931 the company's net revenue was \$75,000,000 and its tax bill was \$32,000,000, or

During the first eight months of 1932, the report states, the tax burden for this one company is the equivalent of 51 per cent of its net revenue, before taxes and fixed charges are figured out.

All railroads of the country, it is claimed, show an aggregate tax during tht first eight months of 1932 equivalent to 46 per cent of their net operating revenues.

'No business concern can long remain solvent when half its net opera-ting revenue goes for taxes", the N. Y. C. president said.

STATE FARMERS TO ATTEND BIG

American Farm Bureau Holds Annual Convention in Chicago, Dec. 2-7

neld at Hotel Sherman, in Chicago on December 5, 6, 7. Michigan will have

The actual business of the convenon will begin on Friday, preceding he general meeting, with a meeting the board of directors of the nationorganization. President M. L. Noon, Jackson, is a member of the nationboard and will attend

On Saturday morning the Home and ate plans for the coming year.

nems of agriculture and proposed clus supplies. nethods of solution.

ning and on Wednesday resolutions Family tickets have been issued to will be adopted and directors elected Why not buy Michigan-grown following words:

Family tickets have been issued to will be adopted and directors elected, policyholders and their friends. No These meetings will be interspersed policyholders and their friends. (Why do our farmers have to ship hundreds of carloads of apples, sixty thousand six hundred sixty thousand sixty the sixty that sixty the six the local agents in each community, lines, luncheons, and group confer-

Only once before, in the session of 1891, did the Democratic party hold a Friends of the companies are majority hand over both Houses of the for the sugar company whose deurged to take advantage of this op- sitate Legislature since the founding partment conducted several thousportunity whenever the show is staged in their community. A schedule of cording to a review published in the

Dates beyond December 15 are being crats and 15 Republicans, the exact Use of fertilizer is recommended withheld for a subsequent issue of the division of the Senate in 1891. The and is urged by the sugar company NEWS. Every date up to Christmas election of 1890, according to the as a means of maintaining continuhas been scheduled and dozens of requests have been coming in for show
Democrats 15 Senators and the Re
year. Actual benefits from the use ings beyond that date. The Michigan publicans 17 but, by a trick move after of commercial, fertilizers is measagency, however, is limited to a cer- the Legislative session got under way tain number of showings and for that reason it is suggested that persons interested arrange with a local agent of the companies for tickets whenever the show is given in your county or near enough so you can drive to it

necessitated running it a second Negotiations are reported to have first, thus leaving immature beets to been completed for operating a ripen before feeing pulled. He: "This is an ideal spot for a cheese factory at Portland, Ionia county, in a plant formerly operated as a creamery. The plant will counties that grow potatoes grow She: "It must be. Fifty million have an operating capacity of about fewer bushels of potatoes than tk» five tons of milk daily.

BEET PRODUCERS NOTE PROSPECTS AHEAD BRIGHTER

Ohio and Indiana

Confident that the new administration, which will assume control of the federal government on March 4, will fulfill its general pre-election promise that it would not interfere with the tariff'schedules affecting agricultural products and its specific pledge not to destroy the beet sugar industry of the United States by reducing the tariff on foreign grown sugar, the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, with headquarters at Bay City, Michigan, representing more than 18,000 sugar beet farmers and all of the best sugar appropriate in and all of the beet sugar companies in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, has launched a campaign designed to entourage the reopening of all the beet sugar factories in the three states which have been idle for several years and to assure the continued op-eration of the factories which are in operation at the present time.

Dr. J. A. Brock, education I secretary of the association, says there are a total of twenty-one beet sugar factories, with an operating value of more than \$26,400,000 in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, offering a potential The annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be market for more than two million tons of sugar beets annually from which they are capable of extracting 517,500s000 pounds of sugar. In ad one voting delegate on the basis of paid up memberships but is entitled to several non-voting delegates who are entitled to the privileges of the floor but not the right to vote.

Ji, 2008000 pounds of sugar. In addition they could produce 207,000,000 pounds of high quality dairy feed (in 100,000 pounds of high quality dairy feed (in 100,000 pounds of molasses). The sale of these products would result in the citaribution of more than \$24,840,000. istribution of more than \$24,840,000 nnually among the farmers, wage arners and manufacturers in the hree-states, he explains.

Growers Get Half

In accord with the terms of the coperative contract under which sugar tieets are grown, one-half of the net community chairmen of the different cash return from the sale of the states will hold a conference to formulate plans for the coming year.

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According to statistics issued by On Sunday evening will be the an- the association, if all of the beet sugar nual dinner for the state Farm Bureau ractories in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are operated next year more than The regular sessions begin on Mon- 230,000 acres of land in the three forded. Communications addressed to the Michigan 'Livestock Exchange, Hudson, Michigan, are given prompt consideration. The Exchange is a service organization for the national corn husking contest, Michigan farmers and its officers and activities at the National labeled of the national corn would furn-The growing of the crop would furn-

SUGAR CO. FINDS" FERTILIZER USE **YIELDS PROFITS**

Field Tests of Soils and Beet Crop

Tests of soil on farms in the area served by the beet sugar company at Mt. Pleasant show that the so-called But Once Previous best farms are more depleted in certain soil plant foods than the farms rated as poor farms. This statement was made by the chief chemist fertilizers adapted to the respective

ured through the beet crop and the There were enough Senators preshigher degree of fertility for the en-

shown on test. Later in the season this was raised to 17 per cent to per-

Twenty-eight of ttie 57 New York county uses.



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Will These Things Happen?

TIME, smart and usually best informed magazine on the rrews of the day, makes some predictions on the general legislative program in Congress by the incoming Democratic party.

TIME predicts "agricultural legislation in the nature of a domestic allotment plan-says it will be a straight subsidy to the farm producer in return for a cut in acreage. The domestic allotment plan, like the McNary-Haugen and the export debenture plans, aims to assure farmers the domestic rather than the world price for their products. We believe that agriculture cannot guarantee a cut in acreage. If farmers plant more with increasing prices, they are forced to plant as much more as they can under falling prices.

TIME predicts that industrial tariff rates will be cut, but agricultural rates will stand. Currency will be k'ept on the gold standard, and the Democrats will not inflate the currency; they will scale down debts by indirect means, whatever that means.

TIME anticipates increases in Federal taxes and additions thereto, possibly a general sales tax to close the yawning gap in the present effort to balance the budget.

It is predicted that power legislation will bring government operation of Muscle Shoals. Public utility holding companies will be reined in. Railroads will have R. F. C. aid, but will be required to whittle down top heavy capital.

In the matter of Federal finances, TIME believes that Mr. Roosevelt will make an honest effort to balance the still unbalanced budget. A 25% reduction in Federal expenses is promised, but no time limit is set If the present budget were to be cut 6% in each of four years, the new administration could claim fulfillment of this pledge. As in the past, savings will take the form of snippings here and snippings there. A general reorganization of the government departments is regarded as improbable.

How About Some Cancellation For Us?

Foreign war debts to the United States, amounting to some 21 billions of dollars are "perfectly just" but "impossible" said Thomas W. Lamong, J. P. Morgan partner, recently in explaining that war debts and tariff barriers are the prime stranglers of world trade.

We may never collect much of the existing war debts and post-war debts since European policy has changed from "can't pay" to a scarcely veiled "won't pay". European governments do not want it said that they defaulted. They want to be forgiven their obligations.

If the European governmental debts to the United States are washed out in that manner, do you suppose that the American taxpayers' obligation to retire the Liberty bonds representing much of that debt will be washed out too? We hear much in this country about cancelling war debts to revive foreign trade but not a word from the same sources about any injustice in piling that war debt burden on to the backs of American taxpayers.

Wayne County Vote on Amendments

Unless the coming recount of ballots in Wayne county changes matters, apportionment of the Legislature was defeated and tax limitation was adopted by out-state majorities November 8.

While the first count shows 243,700 Wayne county voters supporting the apportionment measure drafted by Detroit politicians to grab control of the legislature for the metropolitan area, 138,806 Wayne citizens voted NO and preferred to put their trust in the legislature, which is directed by the Constitution, to apportion the legislature in 1953. Outstate rural districts turned in large majorities against the apportionment amendment.

In Wayne county 171,769 voters favored the \$15 per thousand tax limitation proposal, while 251,466 voted against it. Out-state cities voted fairly even on it, while the rural districts turned in majorities for it. At this writing the tax limitation amendment stands adopted by a majority

On the proposal that only taxpayers shall vote hereafter on public expenditures Wayne voted YES 198,194 and NO 198,048.

On these measures of great importance to rural and out-state Michigan, it must be said that Wayrve county citizens voted as citizens of Michigan. The count proves there is a strong body of public opinion in Detroit that believes the best results will be obtained in all things by co-operating with the rest of Michigan.

There Is no real antagonism between Detroit and the rest of Michigan in the Legislature. Out-state has been fairly treated by the great city and the city's interests have had fair treatment from the remainder of the state.

In this election a great body of Wayne county voters objected to placing the two great groups in what could have developed into a miserable situation. The way is clear again for settling apportionment, the tax problem and other matters in the Legislature, in accordance with the Constitution, and in a spirit of compromise where compromise may be advisable for the best interests of all.

"Which Way America?"

A concise and unretreating defense of our co-operative marketing movement is found in a release sent out from the offices of the Federal Farm Board this week and is most fitting at this period "between administrations" when rural and urban folk are wondering what will be done in the way of making changes when the new political rulers assume charge of national affairs next spring.

The following was written by the Federal Farm Board in reply to a letter from an officer of the Association of Land Grant College and Universities asking for comments on a certain letter, entitled "Which Way America?"

The article, "Which Way America?" recently circulated by the National League of Commission Merchants, purports to be addressed to 234 university and college presidents and professors whose names were printed conspicuously on the cover of the brochure. If this document had been confined to the discriminating and well-informed class to which it was nominally addressed, there would be no need to answer it. But the real purpose in addressing this distinguished group became apparent when, immediately upon distribution, many daily newspapers of the country carried publicity on this letter. Prominent headlines were not infrequent. These headlines were not necessarily indicative of the contents of the letter, but invariably reflected the spirit of it, which was one of

"It is noted that the letter is aimed against co-operative marketing, the Agricultiu'al Marketing Act and the Federal Farm Board. It does not confine itself, however, to a reasoned argument predicated on established facts, but instead is an emotional appeal based on a biased view of the work of co-operative associations and of the Board. It is an appeal to turn back the wheels of economic evolution for fear the old method* of selling the farmer's products will be radically changed or crowded out by a method designed to better serve the interests of those who till the soil. It is a plea to preserve a largely outworn form of marketing upon the ground that it has existed for a hundred years, and has made of those engaged in it 'substantial citizens'—without any showing as to the effectiveness of the service it renders to the producers or the public.

Co-operation Natural Trend

"It goes without saying that there are many estimable people engaged in the commission business, and that in the abstract it is a legitimate business and has the sanction of law. But this is not the question. The question at issue is the comparative merits of two distinct sytenys and methods of selling the farmer's products, together with the right of the farmer to sell as he chooses and to receive encouragement from the li overuiu out in selling according to the method which is most beneficial

to him and to his industry as a whole. There Is no purpose to destroy The purpose of the co-operative system is to build—to build adequately to meet existing needs. To arbitrarily destroy an established business with its acquired property interests would be an economic wrong and

"During the last half century, agriculture has suffered a gradual but increasing decline in comparison with other industries, and throughout this period a remedial system has been in course of development. This system, commonly referred to as 'co-operative marketing' has grown up as a natural reaction against the weaknesses and abuses of the old system and the soundness of it has so appealed to the country that it has become generally accepted as one of the most helpful means of restoring agriculture to a position of economic equality.

"The Commission Merchants say that the 'Agricultural Marketing Act was a political compromise shot through and through by the most sordid catering to political expediency.' Let the record itself answer this criticism: Prior to the special session at which the Act was passed, both parties in Congress had supported legislation having all the important features of the Marketing Act. In the presidential campaign of 1928 the platform declarations of each of the major parties were strikingly similar. The Democratic party declared for economic equality for agriculture, control of surpluses, loans to co-operatives, creation of a Federal Farm Board and development of co-operative marketing. The Republican party pledged reorganization of the marketing system and loans during transition, the establishment of a Federal Farm Board, the creation of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled associations and orderly distribution of agricultural products. These platform declarations were discussed and debated during the entire campaign and it may, therefore, be safely assumed that the whole people were well informed upon these proposals.

So important had the subject become that for the first time in our history Congress was called into special session to consider 'measures to effect—agricultural relief. The attention of the entire country was thus focused upon this legislation. The platforms of both parties were evidently satisfied with the enactment of the Agricultural Marketing Act, since it was passed by a coalition of the parties. Thus the best thought of the entire country was crystalized in this measure.

Platforms Reflect PuMic Sentiment

"When an important issue is argued and considered continuously for a period of nearly ten years and is finally taken to the people in the form of platform declarations by which the parties are to be bound, and when all parties come to a substantial agreement upon the issue, how can the legislators who finally crystaliz'e it into law be accused of 'sordid catering to political expedience.'

"It is not suggested that the measure has been made perfect or that it ought not to be amended in some particulars. In view of the history of important legislative measures, the surprising thing is that is was so well perfected that it has not already required substantial amendment. The Federal Reserve Act, for example, was amended four times during the first three years of its existence and up to the present date it has been amended a total of 27 times. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act was amended by the Congress which passed it.

"Many business organizations, including chambers of commerce, at one time joined with the opposition to the progress of co-operative marketing. In a spirit of fair dealing, however, the United States Chamber of Commerce, conducted a series of hearings over the country to determine the merits of this growing system and the needs of the agricultural industry. In 1928 this organization submitted various proposals for a referendum vote of its membership. Among these was a recommendation

'A Federal Farm Board be created, the members to be appointed by the President of the United States, and be charged in considering the problems peculiar to agriculture.'

"The recommendation was adopted by a vote of four to one..

"The Business Men's Commission in its elaborate report of 1927 recommended that a Federal Farm Board, consisting of a small number of men appointed by the President should be established to aid in the stabilization of prices and production in agriculture * * Marketing Is Prime Factor

"It was everywhere understood and intended that such a board, if created, would be concerned more with the problem of marketing than with any other subject. One after another, obstacles were overcome until finally the way was provided in the Agricultural Marketing Act for the building of a unified marketing system, producer-owned and controlled, upon a nation-wide scale. Organized opposition is making an aggressive stand against the progress of this system. It is a determined opposition because it is largely inspired by self-interest. Consider for a moment the fact that the gross income of American farms in normal times is from TEN to TWELVE BILLION dollars. The handling of this vast turnover offers almost unlimited opportunities for profit in one form or another, much of which has been enjoyed at the expense of the industry itself, and often to the disadvantage of both producer and consumer. It is not surprising that a violent opposition should be set up against a system which would lessen this opportunity. It is inevitable, however, that in the end the new system will prevail, for it involves not only self-preservation on the part of those engaged in the industry, but it involves the welfare of the industry itself, the success and prosperity • of which is absolutely essential to our national well-being.

"The farmer proposes to sell the product of his own toil. The commission merchant insists upon selling it for him. The merchant's concern is very naturally to get as much commission as he consistently can and still keep the farmer's" business. It is the business of the farmer's co-operative to handle the product at the lowest selling cost and to make to the producer the best possible return. The commission merchant can not be so much concerned with selling ccfet, for any reduction he has to make in selling price, in order to move the product, is largely deducted, from what the farmer ultimately receives. Thus the merchant remains virtually as well off as before.

"To the extent to which the commission merchant performs a needed service he will and should be retained/and no one should deny or begrudge him a fair reward for such service. But, after all, it is the PRIMARY force in agriculture—THE PRODUCER—with which the nation is most concerned and yet under the old system it is a SECON-DARY force—the handlers and processors of agricultural products which enjoys the protected position.

"An examination of stock market reports discloses that tire earnings available for dividends on the common stock of private concerns handling dairy products were 42 per cent greater in 1931 than in 1928. During the same period earnings of baking and flour milling concerns declined only two per cent, and tobacco companies increased their earnings 41 per cent, while agriculture suffered a loss in gross income of 41 per cent; earnings of automobile and truck manufacturers dropped 75 per cent and the steel industry found itself upon a deficit basis. So we have private concerns handling and processing farm products showing a record of substantial gains while those engaged in the industry itself, as well as those engaged in other industries, suffered heavy losses.

"Complaint is made that as a remedy for agricultural ills, the Government is giving encouragement to co-operative marketing. The fact should not be overlooked that thousands of co-operative associations have successfully made their way in competition with powerful existing private agencies without any Government aid whatever, and therefore that such encouragement is justified by the demonstrated merits of the co-operative marketing system. It is the industry, considered from the standpoint of national welfare, with which Government is concerned and the matter of mere competitive interest between individuals or groups is of comparatively little consequence.

Individual Kffort Out of Picture "The question of individual initiative is not involved here. If it were, the farmer could make out a very good case on behalf of his right

to assistance in establishing his independence in marketing his products. "The Agricultural Marketing Act has amply demonstrated that it can accomplish the thing for which it was enacted, and this in spite of the greatest obstacles, perhaps, that were ever thrown in the path of any important economic undertaking." It has struggled, not only against the adverse economic conditions which set in immediately after its advent, but it has contended against all the obstructive forces, which opponents like the Commission Merchants have been able to launch against it, and in spite of all this itTias made a record of which its authors and sponsors may be proud.

"The co-operative associations authorized by the Marketing Act are admittedly not created for the benefit of the commission merchant, but are purposely created for the benefit of the producer and the consumer of farm products. This policy has been declared by almost all the State Legislatures and by Congress, and has been upheld by many state supreme courts and by the United States Supreme Court. Nothwithstanding this, tire commission merchants continue to quarrel with this policy as if they had a divine right which is invaded whenever the farmer chooses to sell that which he produces.

"Wherever speculation has been minimized and inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution have been eliminated, the consumer has received a better product, usually at a lower price, and has been guaranteed a more constant and reliable supply. Also the farmer has received a The Story Hour

By R. S. Clark

Hiram, hero's what let'a «> tonight:
Beln' it's lowery and drizzly, and all
Your raft of night chores dote up rpi
And all the stock comfy before night tall.

Ju*t net and r.ad to .», (the Post «*IM», today > SomeXjrood story, while I "heel M«* toe"; Never mind that apple pan. Do a* i *• > When you read apples you chew >oui WOWS

No need of chucWn* the cat quite so far.
Your hair is her's till the chores are ald < nee
Right there's your passes, where they always ait.
1 ean/t wait till that story's begun.

All right MTarthy, don't care 'f I do,
soon as my shoes are where tiny can dry.
You get to darning, and I'll leaf through
And see what there is here we mi«ht t,i».

Gosh, just a minute, what's this here? Looks as if Bunk's iprong something new. Double page in colors. Great idea. Every last gadget—and looks nice too. Member back, Marthy, not long ago.
 Hank's highest aim was to hit on four.

Now they have eight, and for all we know Holes are punched for two or three more.

Listen here, Hiram, I tell you
Over near the front's where the stories are.
I'm darning holes that the egg slips through.
You need socks. Never mind that r;u\

Gee, look at that big caramel cake, Made out of Whosit's flour, I see. *But you bet, Marthy, the ones you bake Are fixed just right to satisfy me.

Good Land! Hiram, look at that clock.
Put that chunk in. Time to go to bed.
I'm most through here—on the last sock.
Well, anyway, you got the ads all read!

greater return for his product—one more nearly in line with its actual valu-e. Such conditions make for harmonious relations between the consumer and the producer.

"In conclusion the Board unhesitantly states, after a period of more than three years of intimate and daily contact with agricultural CO-QP-eration and the marketing of agricultural products, that the principle of a farmer-owner and controlled co-operative marketing system, as provided for in the Agricultural Marketing Act, is sound and is wholly defensible from the economic, the social and other standpoints. If the attempt to improve the condition of a large portion of our population to the point of economic equality, and thereby to promote national wellbeing, shall cause interference with advantages previously enjoyed by other groups, still the program and the results are justified and are in keeping with the principles of our democracy. So far as co-operative marketing is concerned, this is our specific answer to the question Which Way America?"

Letters From Our Readers

Berrien County, Nov. 21, 1932. By way of introduction: vriter a farmer and member of the FARM BUREAU—unable to attend meeting at Lansing—now asks the privilege of space in the NEWS, be t convenient, for brief discussion of resolutions adopted on that oc-

step further and determine whether representatives. commission of this nature is to sometimes "forgptten"—the folks function freely in the interest of back home—will be remembered. consumers as a whole then, in all reason, it ought to be in position to, on its own motion, initiate investigation, or act upon informal complaint. In other words, it ought to be authorized to at all times and in all ways give close scrutiny and oversight of the interests of sumers, in this there is no thought at unfairness to the Utilities (who at unfairness to the Utilities (who are better prepared 'than are patrons to look out for themselves) but to see that there be a square deal to both.

No 5 in the matter of tax levies

No. 5, in the matter of tax levies That the present, arbitrary, method our state and at Washington-and body what aggregate of levies shall ticulate—let us show appreciation be placed against the several communities leads to undue assessments is within the experience of all. Assessed valuations, in consequence, b'ecome more or less set ami continuous—with little reference to changing conditions. For example, assessed valuations on farm and home properties are, at this posed in the resolution, a forward equality. This being the intent of the resolution it would be useless to repeat, only that it is a matter of such vital importance as to warrant And again repeating repeating. until something is done to correct situation so greatly in need of

No. 6, relating to deferred tax payments and penalties. There can be no question as to the desire of farmers and home owners to pay their taxes, and on time—when they can do so. But there has arisen a condition under which this, in many instances, cannot be done. The resolution as adopted takes cognizance of this &nd has mentioned a form of relief. But the period of leniency should bo of sufficient length to afford ample oppor-tunity for digging-out. When we consider what great numbers of consider what great hamber their these owners have not, despite their is now officially over with the acre-

] this obligation then all possible relief should be granted. Nor would that benefit the taxpayer aione. The State treasury would likewise be benefitted, for collection of the tax though deferred—would be preferable to confiscation of property for which it has no use.

In the late election (unquestionably) those upon whom has fallen the heaviest burden of direct taxation have spoken. Spoken in no uncertain language—by their ballot. And without doubt most of the representatives, voted into office are representatives voted into office are going to Lansing with the determination to relieve the distress of overburdened taxpayers. But in all Though heartily endorsing the resolutions as a whole, I should like to review in particular No's. 4, 5 and 6.

No. 4, dealing with utility rates. Though the resolution does not so state, it may be the intent to go a further and determine whether to representatives.

Overburdened taxpayers. But in all fairness to these representatives the needs of the people back home should be made known and kept constantly before them. We people back home will have failed of realizing our obligation and opportunity if we do not keep in touch with oyr representatives. This is due them This is due them the law under which our Utility as well as ourselves. Never before, Commission is operating authoriz-perhaps, has there been *a more es that body to initiate inquiry into such matters as excessive charges promising opportunity than the present for improving affairs in for installation and maintenance of State administration. Then, thereservice (as well as to rates), etc. fore, let us heed progress in forth-As at present administered it ap-coming legislation with a view to pears to be either the policy of the encourage the enactment of those commission or because of legal limit measures which we deem needful tation, to act as a judicial body and pointing out those, if any, which only; dealing only with complaints are not favorable. By this means, brought formally before it. If a it is reasonable to believe, the

The officials of The State Farm Bureau, should and will, take the lead in promoting legislation. But these in turn are entitled to and should have brought to their attention from time to time conditions affecting the membership, and given encouragement and support in their efforts for improvement. Yet, let a full measure of consideration in of prescribing by the State taxing through which we can become ar-

Weeds Live Long

Many of our common weeds will germinate from 20 to 30 years after being iburied in the soil. Experiments conducted at the North Datime, much in excess of marketable kota agricultural college have provvalues. If these levies were placed en this, to be the case. More than under local control (in the hands of local officials, conversant with their own community conditions) as proown community conditions) as proexample, we are told that a single posed in the resolution, a forward step will have been taken for tax 7,000 seeds, a pig weed 120,000 seeds, and lambs quarters 70,000

> Names in Maine Athens, Rome, Carnage, Palmyra and Canton; Paris, Lisbon, Dresdon, Naples, Palermo and Vienna; Waterloo and Oxford; and Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Mexico and Peru are all in the state of Maine. For confirmation see the atlas and the postal guule not to mention the railroad schedules.

WHO'S LOONY NOW? Beauty culture experts, in Paris are advising their clients to take baths in strawberry jice for beauty.

d it are rubbrge ripe straw-

Michigan's 1932 forest fire season best efforts, been able to produce enough, in the recent past, to meet eent that of 1931.

Cocoa Bean Shells Are The Source of Popular Driple

Cocoa shells are the shells of M cocoa bean. They are low in nutritive value, but because they contain much of the characteristic cocoa flay or, a cheap and pleasant beverag

may be made from them. Chocolate is made from beans that are ground under pressure. It is sold in the unsweetened form, such as we commonly use fo a beverage, and also in a sweetened and flavored form.

If chocolate is stored in a warn, room, the fat, cocoa butter, will melt and come to the surface, and when it hardens will give the chocolate a gray look because the fat is almost white when separated from the cocoa powder. The chocolate has lost none of its food value and is still alright

for use.

Cocoa powder is the ground bean from which part of the fat has been extracted. It is reddish brown in color. If it is very dark, it has been' made from poor quality beans or has been artificially colored.

milk may be more freely used. Care should be exercised though when serving to children as it contains a stimulant and the quantity should be limited to a larger proportion of milk. Cocoa is rich in starch and is of much better flavor if boiled for a few

minutes if used as a beverage rather than simply added to scalded milk. A pinch of salt improves cocoa or chocolate when used as a beverage.

UJiGE SELKCTIXG OF SOWS

Iowa farmers are being advised by owa State College that "instead of breeding more sows this fall farmers had better select only the best animals for breeding purposes and sell the rest." The college points out that there is a decrease in number of hogs for slaughter this fall but that last June the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated a 12 per cent increase in sows to farrow before December 1

"With low-priced feed supplies" it is stated "every indication" is that spring farrowing for 1933 will be much heavier than usyal—which means a flood of pork on the market next fall and winter," further that 'there is always considerable lag between an improvement in business conditions and an increase in demand for meat.'

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WHAT IS A HOME?

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bone or as porous as felt can be the present one, or of some absent

d may ble. of the most beautiful gTanitt of make the difference works in Works works in Michigan, SIMPSON GRANITE WORKS we Leonard Grand Rapids

modern bee culture, because they are consumers and not producers. her men folks hopelessly tramping the country for work and looking to A drone, or male bee, has no her to cook appetizing meals from a barren pantry. We may not get actual cash for our labor but we do grandfather). grandfather).

Worker bees are undeveloped enough to keep time filled.

ALL IN FOUR YEARS

000,000,000,000,000 eggs and, you who know all about me, my fail-could sell the eggs for two cents ures, my mistakes and my weak-

Now if only some farmer could it yearns for the smile of a friend." I'm thankful that I've been per-

er the crop. Editor's Note:

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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving! For what? For

pound of beeswax.

A queen bee can lay her own weight of eggs in one day (2,000 teggs a day and more during the peak of egg laying just before the main honey flow few things that would be more ex-Very few drones are tolerated in asperating to a woman than to have

I'm thankful that the election is The colony has wonderful division over. Now the country can settle of labor-nurse bees, scout or field down to business and try to find bees, honey gatherers, attendants to the queen, maids that clean, undertakers (these remove the dead lation. When once our nation's

A city man recently told his farmer friend that any farmer could put himself on his feet in no time and could make himself a rich man in four years if he would only g've up waiting for somebody to give him something and would use his head a bit. He said the average city'fellow would jump at an opportunity

I'm thankful that I cast my lot early with those engaged in lake warm water with very little mild soap and then dried in the dark. It is the effect of light and warm air on the wet silk th'at makes it turn yeilow.

Always apply vinegar after getting but feel that we have made great the attention of farm folks even if we haven't as yet secured their full

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Always apply vinegar after getting but feel that we have made great the attention of farm folks even if we haven't as yet secured their full

A good way to carry thimble and I'm thankful that I cast my lot a bit. He said the average city fellow would jump at an opportunity to help himself that the farmer closed his eyes to.

On being pressed to express his I and we rejoice in the fact that we views and to tell the secret that appeared so dense to the farmer yet so easy to others, he replied, "Well, so easy to others, he replied, "Well, suppose in 1930 you had a hen and this hen laid 200 eggs which every times every so often that the only to help himself the attention of farm folks even if we have gift the attention of farm folks even if we have gift the attention of farm folks even if we have full the secured their full scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble over the small end and stick the points of your scissors in the other end. In this way the scissors are safe and the laid 200 eggs which every times every so often that the only the formetical times are the said that the attention of farm folks even if we haven't as yet secured their full scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble over the small end and stick the points of your scissors in the other end. In this way the scissors are safe and the laid 200 eggs which every times every so often that the only to help himself that the farmer folks. There are the products are the shipped-in products, but, if hose of us who want good quality and refuse to accept anything else, the merchant way the scissors are safe and the laid the science of the products and the scissors in the other end. In this way the scissors are safe and the laid and scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble over the small end and stick the points of the products, but, if hose of us who want good quality and Michigan-grown produce would insist on having it and refuse to accept anything else, the merchant was the scissors are safe and the laid and scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble and scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble and scissors in a workbag is to take a cork, fit the thimble and scissors in a workbag this hen laid 200 eggs, which every-times, every so often, that the only one considers a conservative estimate. They hatched into 200 chick-, that the only way to gain a point is to go^into a mate. They hatched into 200 chick-, that the only way to gain a point is to go^into a mate. They hatched into 200 chick-, that the only way to gain a point is to go^into a fight for consideration. Farmers are all the consideration in the strength and the last the only way to gain a point is to go^into a fight for consideration. Farmers have both the strength and the

ployment problem for the city folks, all might be happy.

Perhaps we could practice co-operation and have the farmers go in the egg business as was suggested and take on the city fellows to gather the crop.

Editor's Note:

We did not count the ciphers in I feel certain that I can HOW more the above figures after the first 200 hens got through settin".

fully appreciate the modern conveniences and comforts, the time-savers and the broader horizons. I am sure they mean more to me than

if I had never lived without them.
I'm thankful that I'm so constituted that I am eager for the new things. I'm thankful that I've been able to drop that feeling of "in-feriority-complex" that hindered my youthful days and now I can feel that progress is ours to share and

enjoy.

If the Pilgrim fathers could set apart a day for rejoicing and thanksgiving, if they could set yound their hardships and privations, If they could force down their longing for the homeland and friends, how much more reason for the farmers of America to rejoice in three months of 1932 indicate. This

Pressing Pads

of sentiment.

Some of the most sentimental spots on earth have been built out of the driftwood of beautiful memories.

A home is never a home until A home is never a home until some heart like a heart bolds in comparison to the many more also a small sleeve hoard for narof the driftwood of beautiful memories.

A home is never a home until some heart, like a heart, holds either the fibre of love or the embers of remembrance.

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Cielback Days

does, tropical storms or tidal waves. We do have a stormy spell of it once in a while but that it nothing in comparison to the many more days of sunshine we have meted out to us.

When I go to the coller and see that the best home seamstresses had not only an ironing board of the usual size in the sewing room, but also a small sleeve board for narrow parts, baby clothes, and similar articles that were difficult to press on the large board.

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When I go to the cellar and see on the large board.

like an ironing board.

Household Helps

takers (these remove the dead bees).

Honey is much the same sugar that is found in most fruits. It contains, besides levulose and dexisose, mineral elements such as iron, lime, mineral elements iron, mineral elements iron, mineral elements iron, mineral elements iron,

coming winter dinners.

after it is extracted. Then pour it off carefully, discarding the dregs which have settled in the bottom.

Use Light Rays As Sound Carrier

"Shooting" the voice by means of a beam of light is the last word in communication, according to news dispatches from headquartei-s of the General Electric companies in New York. Light rays shot across the horizon for a distance of 24 miles were used to carry human voice sound waves as two engineers of the General Electric company talked with each other at tliis distance apart. Searchlight rays were "caught" by a mirror and impulses borne on the rays were made audible by means of a s-p e c"i a 1 receiving apparatus which transformed and ampli-

how much more reason for the farmers of America to rejoice in gratitude and thanksgiving in this autumn of 1932 even if it does go down in history as a year of disappointment and distress!

We can be thankful for small things which in the Aggregate make up the best, of life.

Where the more reason for the compilations covering the first three months of 193? indicate. This farm the peak farm population of 82,077,000 people as of January 1, 1910. The farm population as of January 1, 1930 with since 1910 in the number of person living on farms.

PROVIDER

"la your husband much of a provider. Malinda?"

"He ain't nothin' else, niaani. He gewine to get some new furniture, providin' he go to work, providin' he go to work, providin' de job suits him. I never see such a i>rovi(lin' man in all my days!"

Few Mich. Products

Consumed at Home

heart holds the love and affection of the present one, or of some absent one.

Without this love and affection, present or absent, the beautiful walls of marble or the cheap ceilings of cloth merely mock our attempts to be truly happy.

We say a man will fight for his home. You mean a man will battle against great odds who has affection to fight for. Home is but a house, tenf or cabin, until it is furnished with the armchair of true effection. Then it becomes a temple of sentiment.

Thanksgiving! For what? For unpaid taxes and a multitude of disappointments? For great crops and no markets? For unpaid taxes disappointments? For unpaid taxes and overdue debts? For unpaid taxes and overdue debts? One does sometimes question the worthwhileness of the tremendous struggle one is subjected to every once in a while and we grow despondent.

But after the whole dark story is told, one can shake themselves into a house, tenf or cabin, until it is furnished with the armchair of true effection. Then it becomes a temple of sentiment.

Thankful? Yes, I'm thankful If each man, woman and child liv- mixture of colors shows a careless-

When I go to the cellar and see the bins of vegetables and the rows of canned fruit and vegetables and I look at the piles of wood and know that we have abundance of wheat and milk and all the things athered, evaporated and modified by bees.

Actual weighings have shown that it takes about 20,000 bees to bring in a pound of nectar, which will are the piles of wood and wheat and milk and all the things at the piles of wood and look at the piles of wood and know that we have abundance of wheat and milk and all the things necessary to sustain life, I feel that we have enough to eat and fuel for warmth, and I am

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The different to press on the large board.

A still newer- and better idea, llowever, is to use pressing pads. These are an excellent adjunct to the ironing equipment in the sew-look and the rows of canned fruit to pressing pads. The other rows of the state. However, a portion of these was of the ironing equipment in the sew-look and the rows of canned fruit to pressing pads.

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About 80,000 more bees evaporated and modify four pounds of nectar to 1 pound of honey.

Eight to ten pounds of honey is consumed by the bees to produce a pound of beeswax.

A queen bee can lay her own weight of eggs in one day (2,000 teggs a day and more during the neak of eggs aday and more and fuel for warmth, and I am not so certain that we are any more and the neak of these bees to phone and the neak of different size and the pressing.

Two pads of different size

Hundreds of carloads and truck*
ligads of other fruits move?from Michigan farms to other stateS(each year and hundreds of carloads of tle same fruits roll into Michigan ities from other states. A survey nlade by the State Department of To freshen wall paper make a possible of 1 cup of flour, y_2 cup of water, 2 tablespoons each of amponent of the canned coods on the shelves of Michigan receivers. water, 2 tablespoons each of ammonia and vinegar and 1 tablespoons alt. Cook until thick. When cold add 2 tablespoons of gasoline. Stir well and apply to walls with a cloth.

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White silk hose should be washed san-grown products, they would se-

Tint apple jelly with various colorings and many pleasing prises may be served during the coming winter dinners.

The New Jersey State Department of Agriculture has just created a Division of Consumer Information aving for its object the acquaint-ance of consumers with New Jersey grown products, how to buy them, "In 1931 these. 200 chickens laid 40,iM)0 eggs and they in turn hatched into 40,000 chickens.

"In 1932 these chickens laid 80,-000,000 eggs and they hatched into 80,000,000 chickens.

"In the coming summer of 1933 these would lay no less than 2,560,-000,000 eggs and, you both the strength and the brain power, if mobilized, to convince a doubting nation that agricultural interests cannot be trampled beginning to "turn" or ripen, Ripe grapes will not make firm jelly. Grapes for conserve and grape-juice should be perfectly ripe. Since both grape jelly and grape juice have a tendency to crystalize, it is a good plan to let the juice stand over night who know all about me, my fail-who know all about me, my fail-after it is extracted. Then pour it in the constant of the strength and the brain power, if mobilized, to convince a doubting nation that agricultural interests cannot be trampled beginning to "turn" or ripen, Ripe grapes will not make firm jelly. Grapes for conserve and grape-juice should be perfectly ripe. Since both grape jelly and grape juice have a tendency to crystalize, it is a good plan to let the juice stand over night after it is extracted. Then pour it is extracted. Then pour it is extracted. ng systems. A campaign for instruction and information to consumers would aid in improving and standardizing the demand for Micbgan products. An increased demand for these products would go 'ar to solve some of our farm marketing problems.

> FOR FLAKY I'M: < UIST To make pie crust that is tender until the fat is in pieces about the size of a navy bean say homo economics workers at the University of Wisconsin. If too much mixing is done the flour becomes so completely coated with fat that it will not take up enough water to inake the pastry flaky.

KKAD1XG SPEED To read a standard size book "in 4% (hours or 6 words per second is good average reading speed. It is the brain, not the eye which determines the speed of reading. The eye cannot move steadily, but mus£ move in a series of jerks with pauses between. The pauses are needed to see the printed page clearly but still more to give time for the meaning to be grasped.

Egg Buyers Particular

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SKUNK AND FOX

Destroyers We Think, Naturalist Says

Ann Arbor—The issue as to damage done by Bre'r Fox and fellow predators should be clarified by the)

pings of a total of nine fur-bearing management. predators indicate that their chief food items in no case include valuable game species other than rab-bits, and in few cases domestic poultry or eggs. The mink is particularly vicious on occasion and in this study shows a fondness in winter for muskrats, rabbits, mice and lisli. Other animals included in the! study are opossum, raccoon, red fox. coyote, wild cat, weasel, skunk and badger. 'Of these only the raccoon, opossum and badger enjoy a closed season in .Michigan

In spite of his reputation as as robber of hen roosts and his barl: name with hunters as a destroyer of game birds Bre'r Fox gets a rather clean bill of health. Mammals (principally rabbits, rats and mice), seots and fruit far exceed his bird menu by volume both in 1930 and 1931, an examination of more than 500 specimens disclosed. Dr. Dearborn estimates that a fox may devour two grouse a year in regions where the latter are common, and adds that this is not an undue recompense for extensive destruction of rodent pests.

Another so-called predator whose reputation should benefit from this study is the skunk. This valuable fur bearer has been accused of destroying the eggs of poultry and large game birds from exceptional rather than frequent evidence, according to Dr. Dearborn. The examination of 1,700 feces and visceral contents of skunks, collected in 1930 and 1931, disclose from 87 to 89 per cent of insects and vege-table matter, 10 per cent mammal remains, much of which probably was derived from carrion, only 2.35 per cent of bird remains, and onetenth of one per cent of eggs. The shells of the latter were readily identifiable and none proved to be eggs of game birds.

With the skunk ranking second only to the muskrat in Michigan as a fur-bearer, and with his former legal protection 'status taken from him on suspicion, the findings of this study should interest farmers, trappers, hunters and fur buyers.

Gd. Rapids Growers and Mt. Pleasant Are in Services

Lansing—The Grand Rapids Growers' Ass'n and the Mt. Pleasant Cooperative Elevator Company in Isabella county have joined the list of farmers co-operative ass'ns becoming stockholders in Farm Bureau Services, Inc., bringing the list of such stockholders, including 3 county Farm Bureaus, up to 25. The above co-ops send voting delegates to the Services annual meeting and participate in its government. Four directors, including the president, and vice president of the Services corporation are co-op ass'n managers. Following are the local groups now Farm Bureau Services stockholders:

I'anii Bureau Ass'n... The Benzie Company.. Berrlen Co. Farm Bureau.... Boyne City Co-operative Co....Boyne City . Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n....Buchanan Byron Center Co-op Co....Byron Center Central Farmers Co-op Ass'n....Cassopolis Dowagiae Farmers Co-op Ass'n..Dowagiac Fulniouth Co-op Mktg. Ass'n.....Falmouth Farmers Co-operative Ass'n.....Fowlerville Grand Rapids Growers.... Greenville Co-operative Ass'n....Greenville Holland Co-operative Co..... llowell Co-operative Co.. Farmers Co-operative Ass'n. .Hudsonvillo Farmers Produce Co... Ludington Fruit Exchange... Mt. Pleasant Co-op Co.....Mt. Pleasant White Lake Market Ass'n......Montague Muskegon County Farm Bur.....Muskegon U clanau Twp. Farm Bureau....Northport Niles Farmers, £ne.... Oxford Co-op Elevator Co.......Oxford, yt. Clair Co. Farm Bureau......Port Huron Stanwood Marketing Ass'nStanwood Farmers Co-op Ass'nTraverse City White Cloud Co-op Ass'nWhite Cloud

Farmers' Nat'l Grain Pays Stock Dividend

Chicago—Marking the third anniversary of its organization, the Farmers National Grain Corporation, cooperative sales agency, today issued to stockholders a total of 5,011 additional shares of stock of the corporation, accruing to them through stock and patronage earnings during the fiscal year ending: last May 31. The national co-operative was incorporated October 29, 1929.

The twenty-eight regional and statewide co-operative grain marketing associations including the Michigan Elevator Exchange of Lansing, which own the corporation, now hold a total of more than 12,000 shares of its stock. At par value of \$100 this represents a total stock investment of nearly one and a quarter million dol-lars, C. E. Huff, president of the corporation, announced. Surplus funds of the corporation total approximately the same amount and in addition adequate reserves have been set up,

"In spite of nationwide propaganda attempting to place responsibility for low grain prices at the door of the Agricultural Marketing Act and related activities. the volume of grain marketed by producers through co-

operative channels lias steadily grown. vision of the United States Forest Grain sales of the corporation in-UNJUSTLY ACCUSED I year. Stockholder units report daily lacquisi.ion of new members, both j farmers' elevators and individuals.

Are Not the Bird and Egg the world's market places in his own right. He will continue to go ahead along that line," said President fluff.

Regulate Tree Cutting

Christmas trees out in the nalionfindings of Dr. Ned Dearborn in two; al forests this year will carry rxi years' study of the foods of furbearing predators in Michigan.

Examination of more than 3.000; stands, and in line with careful specimens of the viscera for drop-1 thinning practice and good forest Sales and cutting are under super-

Service, and the trees come from thick stands for uhieli somo thin-

ning is desirable.

By far the larger portion of the annual supply of Christmas trees, however, is cut from privately owned lands. Farmers in some states have formed local organizations to standardize their product, to obtain orders before cutting the trees, and to promote care in cutting, so as to get annual crops.

NOON and MOON

When Michigan State Farm Bulean's board of directors meets, President M. L. Noon presides; when Oluo Farm Bureau's directors between the two most remote points in Texas is considerably greater than that from Chicago to the Culf of the them to border.

Makes Potato Record

All recards for potato production ing harvested a Greeji Mountain amount 620 bushels per acre are of marketable size and quality. -Mr. Turner's crop betters the previous record by !!8 bu. per acre, and is 400 bu. per acre larger than the average for his section.

meet, President A. F. Moon calls either the Atlantic ocean or the Gulf means which would automatically

The best things are neatest

breath in your nostrils, light in when-W. P. Turner of North Reading harvested a Greeii Mountain God just before you. Then do not potato crop with an average yield of 634 bu to the acre. Of this plain common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—R. L. ,Stovenson.

GUINEA PIGS ILLEGAL It is just as illegal to use a guinea pig with which to hunt rabbits as it is to use a ferret according to the DISTANCE IN TEXAS

The distance between the two most law forbids the taking of rabbits bar the us% of the guinea pigs.

Show Wool on Hand

A very encouraging factor is present rate of consumption all about tilling of the soil, ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis sisted in the fashions to our own day and iLouisville show about 147,-000,000 pounds against 189,000,000 pounds of the same date a year ago. In spite of the fact that manufacturers bought large weights of wool during August and September, at the present rate of consumption they will have to again enter the market around the first of December.

LURE OF JEWELS ANCIENT

Jewelry has been worn for at leas 100,000 years, according to archeoloshown regarding the stocks of wool gists. The earliest human creature on hand, which indicates that at the known, although knowing nothing available wool stocks will be con- mined decorative stones and presented sumed before the new clip can arrive on the eastern market. The total unsold stocks of wool on hand, as of October 15th, reported in Bose as of October 15th, reported in Bose it to Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis it to the female. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included 14 varieties of semi-precious and decorative store.

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EGG PROFIT [\$71.74 in October with Mermash

"During October one of our customers delivered \$126.72 worth of eggs to us. We sell him all his Mermash 16%, cracked corn, oyster shell and grit. For October that amounted to \$54.98. Our check of \$71.74 was the gross profit on his eggs," the Lansing Farm Bureau Supply Store reports. For Mermash eggs of top quality this producer was paid a premium of 3 cents per dozen.

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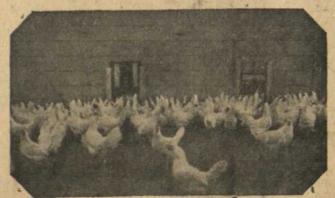
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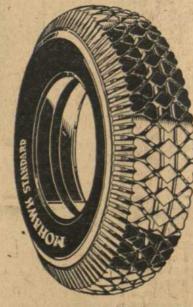
Thrift} Flocks Lay More Eggs

Not since 1925 have we had an October with less sunshine, said the U.S. Weather Bureau at East Lansing. November has been dark too.

During our fall and winter months we may expect up to 175 hours less* sunshine per month than in summer. That lowers the vitality of all living things.

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