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and shorter, "my sare," ussented Senator Sorghum. "There are more ways ut saving saving delight than turning the clock back."

He who pokes his nose into e ing will occasionally poke it bet thumb and foreinger.

One can be buried in oblivion without the aid of an undertaker.



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## HOW TO MAKE

M. A. C. Department of Entomology Gives Rules for Guidance of "Little Fellow."

MAKE ECONOMY POSSIBLE

Enable Housewives and Owners Small Plots to Buy in Quantitica Suitable for Lim-Ited Needs.

From Department of Entomology, Michigan Agricultural College. East Lansing, Michi,—Not what polsons to use, but how much to use—this is what bothers the housewife and gardener when of a spring or summer morning they awaken to find their vegetable piot overrun with voracious insect invaders. In such emergencies instructions for controlling the unwelcome visitors are usually sought for in the spray solutions with which the experiment stations of the states and the department of spriculture of the United States have so thoughtfully supplied the producing public—but us fortunately these instructions are as a rule helpful only to the big grover who can be compared to the states of the states and the department of the control of the cont

rial equal 1 pint.
Four cupfuls of liquid or dry mate

rial equal 1 quart.

Sixteen cuptuls of liquid or dry material equal 1 gallon.

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Three teaspoontuls equal 1 table-spoontul.

The poisons the gardener fluds com-monest use for are kerosene emulsion, nicotine, pyrethrum, areaente of lead and poison bran mash. In small quan-tities, enough for instance for a few rows of postaces or a small patch of garden vegetables, these may be made on a rollower.

rows of potatoes or a small patch of garden vegetables, these may be made up as follows:

Kerosene Emulsion.

Kerosene (coal oil) 2 cupus.

Laundry soap, 1 cubic lucim Soft water, 1 cupful.

Dilute to required strength.

Shave one cubic lucim of laundry soap into a cupful of boiling soft water, and when dissolved pour luo it two cupfuls of kerosene oil. Mix flor-oughly with an egg-beater until it has cremus appearance. This is the stocknown of the soap water, and when dissolved pour list in the sociation of the soap water, and when distolved solution and must be diluted solved so demand or the soap water, and the company against scale, land the first of the soap water, and the rate of one part of the stock solution to 10 to 15 parts of water, or mix one cupful of the emulsion in three quarts of water. This is effective against scale lasects, plant-lice and animal-lice. Nicotine, sulpant (40) per cent) 1

manufacture. Nicotine.
Nicotine sulphnte (40 per cent) 1 testemonatul.
Song, 1 cubic inch.
Water, 3 quarts.
Into a quart of warm water shave a cubic inch of laundry song. When dissolved pour on two more quarts of water and add a testpoonful of 40 per cent incotine sulphnte. Stir well and its ready for use. This will control plant-lice, whitedly, pear psylia, etc.

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Pyrethrum. 2 reaspoonfula.
Water, I quart.
Pyrethrum is generally used in the powdered form and dusted on plant either clear or mixed with lime party by putting into a quart-of water and stirring well. The powder will not a quart-of water and stirring well. The powder will not into a quart-of water and stirring well. The powder will not dissolve but will remain in suspension. It kills innects but is harmless to mun. Pyrethrum should be purchased from airtight packages for it fresh material is not used good results cannot be expected. This can be used against cabbage-worms, etc.

Arsenate of lead (powdered), 3 table-spoonfula, or arsenate of lead paste, 1 tablespoonful, or arsenate of lead in a cuprand and a little water, stirring it until it makes a thin paste.

Water, I gallon.
Place the arsenate of lead in a cuprand and a little water, stirring it until it makes a thin paste.

Water, I gallon.
Fine the arsenate of lead paste is used it will require twice as much, by welch, as the powdered form. The powdered arsenate of lead is much tighter than the paste of the same, bulk so that apparently more of the powder is being used, for potato beetles, colling moth, cuterpilliars on plants, fea-beetles and other cheving insects.

Poleon Bran-Mash.

Bran. Head.

Poison Bran-Mash. Polson Bran-Mash.
Bran, I quart.
Parls green or white arsenic, 1 ten
poonful.
Molasses, 3 tablespoonfuls.
Orange, 4 (chapped fine).
Water, to make a good mash.

Mix the bran and the poison well to gether. Put the molasses in a cup of water and after stirring add to the hean mixture. Grind up a quarter of an orange or half a lemon and mix all together. Add enough more water to make a good stiff meab. To get the best results from this nixture it should be put out in the evening so that it will be fresh by morning. Care should be taken not to allow poultry to where this is being used. This will kill cutworms, army worms, grasshopery, etc.

etc.

In the following the above directions one should for the most part, use old dishes. When not in use, those dishes aboutd be kept in a place by themselves to avoid the danger of their being used for cooking purposes.

WAGE FIGHT ON BARBERRY

High Variety of Shrub Must Go—As sists Spread of Stem Rust of Wheat.

Wheat

By DR. G. H. COONS,
Plant Pathologiet, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mitch.—A fight is in
progress in Michigan against the highbush barbery—act pulled up and deantones by the state inspector of nurseries. This official has also gone a stepfurther and established a quarantine
by which the importation of this shrub
into the state has become a misdemeanor.

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grain crop is always unwelcome, but
as it happeas it is more than commonju undesirable this spring wheat, of
which Michigan farmers have put is
much more than their use and most as
much mily unprofitable in Michigan as
has the weather itself.

Wherefore, war has been declared
against the high-bush barberry, for
without the common barberry to spread
the rust in the spring, this disease
would cease to be a serious factor in
Michigan agriculture.

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The common barberry and its purfyle-stement one time. They are now
found spread all over the state in yards
and parks. The bush does not grow
wild in Michigan.

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Aim to Aid Rural Schools.

As a measure for the assistance of rural: schools of the state: towards meeting more efficiently the educational needs of country communities, a number of special courses for rural school teachers will be inferred this season by the M. A. C. nummer school. One course will deal with rural entitionant; a second will present the subject of rural pedagosy; a thindexing the second will present the subject of rural pedagosy; a thindexing the second will present the subject of rural pedagosy; a thindexing the second will present the second will present the subject of rural pedagosy; a thindexing the second will be south will give training the second will be supplied to the subject of the college of o

commence on June 24.

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Wounds in Fly Season.

During the fly season specific can should be taken to cover all wounds with a heavy tar to prevent intertior with inaggots.

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