

Wash Mattress Pad
A mattress pad, although covered by a sheet, becomes soiled and should be washed. If it is of the padded kind, that may be purchased ready-made, wash it in a heavy lukewarm suds, and squeeze, do not rub. Scrub stubborn stains with a brush.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

Dick Doran's Garage

28730 Grand River Ave.
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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

course of the three. He switched his thinking completely, and instead of advocating insularity or isolationism, he proclaimed the need for American responsibility in world peace as the best way to safeguard the home front from another world war.

Vandenberg's courage came from the following logic: as he presented it to colleagues in the United States senate only a few weeks ago following his return from San Francisco.

"While I want a powerful Army and an invincible Navy to make our national defense as impregnable as possible, pending the time when mutual arms limitations can be made dependably effective, I believe that no nation can hereafter immunize itself by

its own exclusive action.

"I say again, as I said on January 10, that since Pearl Harbor World War II has put the cruel science of mass murder into new and sinister perspective. I say again that the oceans have ceased to be moats which automatically protect our ramparts. I say again that flesh and blood now compete unequally with winged steel.

"War has become an all-consuming juggernaut. I say again that if World War III ever unhappily arrives, it will open new laboratories of death too horrible to contemplate. I say again that I propose to do everything within my power to keep these laboratories closed for keeps; and, Mr. President, they must be kept closed all round the earth because neither time nor space any longer promises to shield the victims of treacherous attack. We must have collective security to stop the next war, if possible, before it starts; and we must have collective action to crush it swiftly if it starts in spite of our organized precautions."

With the Michigan casualty lists still long and many stars on Michigan service flags already turned to golden, Vandenberg's logic has the force of a tidal wave. It is running too strong even for Governor Kelly.

We do not imply that Kelly's decision was predicated solely on the new strength of the Michigan senior senator, for such would be an injustice and oversimplification of a complicated situation. But it was an important factor.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler's latest tilt with the state civil service commission gives him a current victory in a long-fought contest with Andrew Coleman, former state ferry captain at St. Ignace. Because Coleman is said to have left his boat without permission, Ziegler fired him. Coleman appealed to the state supreme court. The court also ordered Ziegler to put the captain back to work, but Ziegler asked the court to review its decision. The court's latest decision reverses itself, holding that the civil service commission's hearing was faulty as to the record and hence the court had nothing on which to base its judgment. Where is Coleman now? Still waiting to get his job back?

"A Car Traveling People." That

is the title of a social study just released by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, Detroit.

Highlights:
An automobile was second on the list of family priorities in the \$2,500 to \$3,999 income bracket surveyed by the U.S. department of agriculture in 1934-6. Food was first. "If we were to say that the average American family spends \$10 out of every \$100 on his automobile, we wouldn't be far off."

In 1925 the average retail price of all cars was \$1,007 at the factory, including Federal taxes and standard equipment. By 1940, it was \$773. In the meanwhile, horsepower had increased from 32 to 55 and new features included all-steel bodies, safety glass, and balloon tires.

It's safe to forecast that nearly every American home wants a new automobile. Michigan's post-war prosperity will depend, to a large degree, on its automobile industry.

Welfare Conciliation. As a result of action taken by the state legislature last spring, one staff of field workers is now servicing the needs of social security and direct relief bureaus under the state department of social welfare. Pelele F. Fauri, state welfare director, effected the consolidation which will save money for Michigan taxpayers.

Seed Treatment

Growers should treat all small grain seed before planting to control seedling blights and other diseases to which the strains are not resistant. Use of an organic mercury dust, new improved crescent, at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel of seed is recommended. The cost of this treatment is about 2 1/2 cents per bushel, the method of application simple, and no farmer can afford to overlook it. Any barrel type duster will do the job. Seeds need to be treated for about three minutes. In addition to controlling seedling troubles, the dust treatment takes care of the following diseases: loose and covered smuts of oats; bunt (stinking smut) and scab of wheat; and covered and black loose smuts, stripe, and scab of barley. Loose smut of wheat and brown loose smut of barley are not controlled by the dust treatment.

Welcome Gifts

Dainty wash cloths and night gowns are welcome gifts for a hospital patient. They should be washed and ironed before being presented so they can be put to immediate use.

Finds Rat Is Carrier Of Chicken Disease

According to Dr. E. F. Waller, poultry pathologist at the University of New Hampshire, recent experiments have proven beyond a doubt that the common brown or Norway rat is the carrier of infectious bronchitis and chicken coccidiosis. Dr. Waller's experiments confirm what everyone has known for many years: the rat is one of the most deadly enemies the farmer has.

and regardless of the kind of farm operation he is engaged in, the termination of rats is a most important part of the farm operation. For the purpose of his experiment, Dr. Waller had two cages 30 inches square, and two feet deep, lined with galvanized screen wire. The cages were connected with 16 feet of four-inch galvanized brooder stove pipe.

Between the two cages and next to the pipe was a third cage, unscreened, for the control birds. In one of the cages he placed two healthy birds, and in the tunnel he placed three full-grown rats. Within approximately 90 hours, the healthy birds were showing symptoms of bronchitis but the controls remained normal. After repeating and varying his experiment, Dr. Waller found that the rat is apparently an accidental or mechanical carrier of disease, and is not actively infected with the disease for any period of time. All tests showed that the disease can be transmitted by contact with active or mechanical carriers.

Experiments were also carried on to see whether the rat is the carrier of chicken coccidiosis. A rat was injected with 40,000 sporulated oocysts. The pellets, collected for a period of 24 hours after feeding, were found to contain numerous sporulated oocysts. Apparently the unsporulated oocysts were destroyed in the rat's digestive tract, but the infective ones came through unharmed.

World's Largest Hatchery

According to the records of the USDA, the largest hatchery in the United States is at Vineland, N. J., where 1,500,000 eggs can be hatched at one time.

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