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# How far away is a helping hand? (

Mr. George Cronin of Detroit found out recently. When he arrived home from his nighttime job at 3 A.M., he sat down to read for a while. His wife was visiting in Chicago so he was alone

When he got up to go to bed he felt a tingling in his arm. Seconds later he collapsed to the floor with a stroke.

Although he was barely conscious, Mr. Cronin knew he must somehow reach the telephone many feet away. With tremendous effort, inch by agonizing inch, he finally made it.

The operator who answered was Rosa Gies. Speaking with great diffi-culty he mumbled the telephone num-ber of a friend, Miss Gies telephoned the friend who soon was at Mr. Cronin's side. Meanwhile, the operator remained on the line in case she could be of further help.

Mr. Cronin is now well on the way or recovery. After the incident he ex-pressed his gratitude in person to Miss Gies. For her helping hand and his telephone had spared him hours of discomfort

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#### Dairy Inspection To Be Expanded

Need for milk inspections on farms supplying manufacturers of butter, cheese and ice cream will partially be met this year by the Michigan Department of Agricul-

ure.
This was explained last week by
L. L. Littleffeld, assistant chief of
the Department's bureau of dairy
ing in a talk at the two-day Dairy

ing in a talk at the two-day Dairy Fledimen's, conference at Michl-jan State College. The entire tiled force of the bureau of dairy-ing was on hand.

The chief of the bureau, F. M.
Stiver, said farms supplying fluid milk outles; in the state have long been subject to Department in-spection judy as Michigan was the first state to have a compulsory milk passeightation law. Fluid milk retail states in the state total about three million fluaris a day.

milk recall sales in the state total hout three million fluarts a day. Mr. Skiver said.

He said the importance of even limited farm inspection of suppliers of hefter, cheese and suppliers of hefter, cheese and swhen it is known that Michigan stands sixth in production of both butter and ice reeam, ninth in thetere and fourth in evaporated milk.

skiver said
Michigan, stands 10th in the
humber of miles cows, and 8th
n total production. In 1853 there
were 5,827,000 pounds of mile
horduced is the state. The cash
neome from dairying was about
17 per cent of the total cash farm
income. It amounted to \$193.\$5,000 for Michigan dairymen.
Mr. Skiver said.

## FARM CALENDAR

May 14 Michigan Hereford reeders Sile. Livestock Pavilion, lichigan State College.

May 17. Chicken of Tomorrow roject weighing.

18 Michigan Hereford rs Field Day at Ploneer Cheboygan.



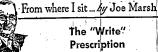
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# This new kield of inspection will be limited because of size of size. Mow but dairy inspectors will attempt to cover as much as possible, Mr. Hay, Convenience To Farmers

#### Work Required To Grov Top Quality Tomatoes Growing tomataes that look lik

Crowing tomatees that look like a color and in a silek magazine can be done, but it takes a lot more than just setting out plants; if you want to grow tomatoes the correct way, a new publication from Michigan State College horti-culturalists will be helpful. The publication, Extension Foder F-142. "Tömato Growing in Michigan", tells about recommendad varieties, how to breat the soil of the control of the con ng, now to get the best insect and lisease control, and how to har-vest and market the crop for the best profit. Your county agri-cultural agent will give you a copy

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Noticed three half-finished let-ters lying on the counter down at Jones' Drug Store lust week. "Writing three at once, Doc?" I

asked.
"No," Doc said. "you are—you and the rest of the town. Those are for the boys from our town who are at the National Guard encampment. "Everyone who comes in adds a

Theryone who comes in adus a line or two, and when a couple of pages are filled, I mail them. That way the boys hear from folks who might not write otherwise. They sure do enjoy it."

From where I sit, little things can add up pretty big. A few short notes make a letter. Boy from our little town help build up a strong National Guard to protect out freedom. Even freedom is made up of a tot of things—living where we like, voting the way we think is right, choosing between coffee, ten, or beer at dinner. And anything that adds up to freedom gets my steamp of approval.

Joe Marsa

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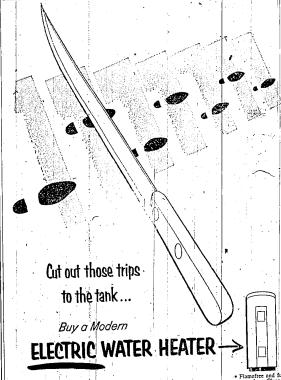
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