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FOOD PREPAREDNESS

"This action represents the most progress that has, as yet, been made toward supplying the farmer with help at harvest time," said Governor Albert E. Sleeper as he finished reading a copy of the Prudden resolution, adopted by the Michigan Manufacturers' Association at its annual meeting in Detroit recently. "It is along the line of my suggestions," added the Governor, "that a survey be made of all the factory help in Michigan to ascertain the names of men who have had previous farm experience, with a view to securing their help if occasion required. Thursday Mr. Orr, Mr. Haggerty and Mr. McCormick of the Food Preparedness Committee visited the heads of several of the leading Detroit manufacturing plants and were treated very cordially. Every factory volunteered to make the census proposed and pledged their cooperation in every way possible. Which is most commendable patriotism to my mind," concluded the Governor, who directed a letter of thanks sent to Mr. J. G. Hoffman, the secretary of the Manufacturers' Association.

Former Governor Fred M. Warner, the head of the committee, was equally generous in his commendation of the action of the manufacturers "which means something," said the food chief, "when you understand their members who employ upwards of three hundred thousand men."

Mr. Prudden, a member of the Governor's food committee and a former president of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, addressed the meeting and proposed the resolution pledging the Association to aid the farmers if extra help is required to take care of the crops this fall. The resolution is as follows:

We, the members of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association in annual session, realize the necessity of abundant food and farm products for home and foreign consumption.

The farmers of Michigan have been urged to plant every available acre to meet these demands. We believe he is responding to this call, not only from the assurance of good prices for his products, but as his evidence of "practical patriotism."

We further realize that more than the normal amount of farm labor will be required to cultivate and harvest these crops. Be it therefore Resolved, That the members of this Association, comprising 688 in number and employing over three hundred thousand men in Michigan factories, hereby pledge our cooperation with the farmers to aid them in their need. We will, on demand of the Food Preparedness Committee of the Michigan War Preparedness Board, furnish as required, all the labor suitable for farm work that we can supply.

We believe the factory employees of Michigan are equally loyal with all other citizens and will, when called, do their part in assisting to cultivate and harvest crops. Resolved further that this Association tender the Food Preparedness Committee the services of this Association in carrying out its plans.

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Kin Hubbard Essays

VACATION DAYS

Just as Late Bud Wuz Startin' fer Silver Lake this mornin' on his annual vacation his canoe, Minnie, was attached fer th' costs o' his first divorce. This we're reminded that th' vacation season has rolled around agin. ... Folks that has skinned along all winter on turmps an' watermelon preserves are checkin' out ther savin's fer fishin' poles, white shoes, folkin' coats, gasoline, cottage rent an' boat hire, while they coller th' easy payments on player pianos, sewin' machines an' diamond rings t' louse in' fancuous desuetude. Pale this husbands are borrowin' their own money on twenty-year policies at eight per cent an' plannin' t' git away in th' train back t' ther ole farms agin. Dried up lawyers wearin' th' court room palor an' alpaca coats are arrangin' ther vacation



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financiers so as t' bump into a few National League managers. Department store girls are organizin' int' little circles t' zigzag all th' way t' Put-in-Bay or Monmouth Cave an' back. Young wives who have sided over the first winter in harness are packin' ther pastebord sutheers for extended visits back t' mother where they kin git a little sympathy an' review th' past in peace, while flat-bred babies are shrinkin' an' witherin' fer th' open air while ther parents are tryin' t' mortgage th' golden oak davenport fer enough t' git t' th' woods. Whether you work or live with your wife's folks, there is no tonic like a change of scene. Careworn stenographers who have held t'gether on doughnuts all winter should seek th'

THE WEEK-END VISIT TO THE COUNTRY

In an article in this month's "Hennepin" Miss Fawn Lippincott says: "With our modes of quick transportation now so available t' all has developed a natural aversion t' work, th' Saturday half-holiday an' a deep rooted hatred fer th' indoors. Now comes a happy solution o' th' unbearable monotony o' a week-end in th' stuffy city, with its overcrowded street cars an' merry-go-round parks. A week-end in th' country! This custom has been popular fer ages with our English cousins. Fer one who no does not care t' tango on th' broad verandas o' th' road house, or git pickled at a sticky table under a fan, there is no diversion so thoroughly delightful as a week-end in some quiet rural retreat. So, accordin' t' all indications, there seems t' be no escape fer our country relatives. "But one should not set out on a week-end visit t' Uncle John's without



"Notin' th' Etiquette o' th' Field Hands as They Dine al Fresco on th' Back Porch."

with th' milkin' or takin' Aunt Lide's mind off her work. Ther's egg huntin' in th' hay mow, drinkin' butter milk from a gourd, explorin' th' dark recesses o' th' smoke house, revelin' in th' mysteries o' th' silo, delvin' int' th' long dormant eye o' th' steady employment. Even a new blond trimmer'll quicken th' pulse an' cause one t' emerge from the beaten rut if only fer th' instant. Some folks act like they were puttin' one over on th' welfare o' th' community when they take a vacation. Ther's never any noticeable let-up in th' machinery o' business, while some indispensable feller is fishin'. Progress never feels th' vacation period, an' yet when some fellows git back from a little outin' they expect t' find desolation an' ruin.

Rate Hold Up Cat. Alfred James of Caywood believes there must have been something in that story about a convention of rats once decidin' to "bail the cat." He is certain he stumbled on a rat convention that was just about ready to put the question, according to a Bala (Pa.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. James went into his stable to feed his horse. He opened the feed box. The sight that met his eyes, he says, is one he will never forget. James had

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