

## FORD WORKS IN MANY WAYS TO HELP FARMING

Labor for Closer Union of Industry, Agriculture Is Ten Years Old.

This is one of a series of articles about Henry Ford's home gardening movement.  
BY MARBEN GRAHAM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
DETROIT, May 11.—Henry Ford's work in behalf of a closer union be-

tween industry and agriculture is ten years old.  
The first phase is visible in seven "village industries" on small streams within twenty-five miles of Dearborn in old-fashioned flour mills, and in more modern buildings.  
Their purpose is to permit the double advantage of city wages and country living.  
In the chemical laboratory located on the edge of Ford's historical village of Greenfield, near the Edison Institute of Technology in Dearborn, research workers reduce huge quantities of raw crops to their constituent elements in search of possible uses of all manner of farm produce in the manufacture of automobiles and other mechanical contrivances.  
With the slump in business, Ford

hired thousands of his out-of-work neighbors to work in the fields. Last year he banned all farm machinery and gave the men hoes.  
His farmers received \$5 a day, which was ruinous farming. But, as Ford explained, he wasn't growing for the market.  
The crops all went into the processes of his experimental laboratory. He is not competing with farmers; he is seeking a better and steadier market.  
Phone Company Looks to Radio  
By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 11.—In the belief that radio some day may supplant the telephone as a medium of ordinary conversation, the Bell Telephone System has spent \$9,600,000 in radio experiments since 1923, testimony in an injunction suit before United States District Judge H. Wilkerson revealed.

## U. S. MAY JOIN IN WORLD-WIDE MONEY PARLEY

Administration Willing to Talk Over Problems as Proposed by Churchill.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The administration was represented today by one of its high officials as willing to take part in an inter-

national conference on monetary problems.  
Such a conference was suggested Tuesday by Winston Churchill in the British house of commons, following a plea three weeks ago for Anglo-American economic co-operation.  
America's participation in such a conference, however, would be based on two conditions, it was said:  
The conference must not discuss war debts.  
The United States would not expect to make any radical change in its monetary policy, tending toward high inflation.  
Administration officials feel that practical discussion of international monetary and commercial problems might at least clear the atmosphere, and would do no harm.  
Senator Carl Hayden (Dem., Ariz.), talked with President Hoover

Tuesday about a plan to permit European debtors during the next four years to pay their obligations in silver. Hayden represented Mr. Hoover as willing to submit the plan to the proper government departments for study.  
INVALID DIES IN FIRE  
Box of Matches Beside Bed Becomes Ignited; Aged Mother Too Late.  
By United Press  
DALLAS, Tex., May 11.—Mrs. Julian Jackson, 34, an invalid, was burned to death when a box of matches placed beside her bed to enable her to light the stove, ignited and set her house on fire. Her aged mother-in-law ran to summon aid which arrived too late.

## MURPHY SEEKS STATE OFFICE

Brookston Man in Race for Lieutenant-Governor.

Charles J. Murphy of Brookston, 1930 Democratic congressional nominee from the old Tenth district, announced today for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in the June convention.  
His entrance into the state picture reveals that he retired from the public service commission when his views on utility financing were

a focal point in a state-wide fight. Murphy protested commission authorization for a utility to capitalize and issue securities for amounts which he declared were millions in excess of any values or investment of money actually shown.  
At 24 he was elected state representative and succeeded himself in 1901 when he was house caucus chairman.  
Following this session, Murphy retired from politics to become engaged in farming in White county.  
Later he was elected old Tenth district chairman and served six years, when he was named a member of the first public service commission by Governor Samuel Ralston.

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