JULY 13, 1923

ST. JOE BUREAU PROMOTES MANY SIDED PROGRAM

Achieves Big Results For Mr. M. L. Noon of Jackson, the vice-County Since Organized Nine Years Ago

BOOM ALFALFA AND BOYS

Problems Being Tackled Successfully

The St. Joseph County Farm Bu-reau was organized in 1914, one of the first in the state. At that time the one thing for the improvement of agriculture that was in the minds of the progressive people of the counthe best crops makes the most money but the program of the Farm Bu- Jackson county or the state at large. reau has been broadened to include Besides being vice-president of the improved methods of marketing and Michigan State Farm Bureau and a fostering the methods of farm man-member of its Board of Directors. agement that will mean cheaper

That this work has been worthyears ago. It should always be membered that this progress is the sult of organization, that it would "just have happened anyway," nd that unless the Farm Bureau remains strong and active, this good ship, Jackson county, although just No. 6 of Leoni township, which for work will stop. For the last four at present a large portion of the actual three years has taken many paid all of the county's share of the County Agent's salary, and all the expense of maintaining the office and care of the Farm Bureau, and has helped in formulating the plans for the work and carrying them out. Alfalfa Brings Prosperity

There has been no one activity of he Farm Bureau that has contribued to the prosperity of farmers of Joseph County as has the encouragement of the growing of alfal-fa. Much of the soil is light in texture and has arrived at a point where it

oculation cultures were distributed through the County Farm Bureau of flee, and up to July 1, 1923, 727 more had been distributed. If we only allow that each one of these cultures meant the sowing of three acres of alfalfa, that would mean that 7,884 acres of alfalfa bave been subjects in a way that appeals to farmer audiences. He doesn't talk to the farmers, he talks with them in terms that they understand. He is very adaptable, never giving the same talk twice but adapting himself to local conditions.

Believes in Better Schools

Well-Rounded Program that 7,884 acres of alfalfa have been sown here since January 1st, 1922. The Farm Bureau has been pushing

Cadillac, July 12. - Before the

towns became so large and important,

there was a time when direct mar-

keting of many farm products was

the general rule. Fortunately or un-

rtunately, "them days are gone for-

Then the consumer went to the

m for his supplies, or the producer

uled his surplus crops to town

nere he peddled them direct sold to retail merchants. Middle-

en were reduced to the minimum,

Now, modern requirements in the

necessary a part of marketing that

producer and consumer are separ-

ed by a wide gulf, spanned by from

few to many middlemen through

hose hands the product must pass

its journey from the farm to the

Middlemen May Not Be Bad Middlemen is the name applied to

the persons who perform a mar-

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vay of grading, processing, storage ransportation, and final dispersal are

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ty kitchenette or restaurant.

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How Does the Mich. Potato

Michigan Farm Bureau Leaders

Vice-President M. L. Noon Is a Real Farmer Who Believes in Community Betterment and Co-operation.

Vice-President

Michigan State Farm Bureau

M. L. NOON

Although Mr. Noon is one of the

COUNTY FARMERS

Benefits Many

ing practiced in the county.

It is an easy matter to interview president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. He is a man with plenty of ideas and broad experience and expresses himself readily on the leading agricultural topics of the But to get him to give anything like an autobiography is ex-Production And Marketing tremely difficult. Mr. Noon is a very modest man and very loath to speak of his own achievements, preferring to give the credit to his associates rather than taking any of it him-

However, the numerous important offices held by Mr. Noon speak eloquently of his ability and of the interest he takes in every movement , was to increase production. It which has for its aim the betterstill true that the man who raises ment of his home community or of the dairy or agricultural industry of member of its Board of Directors, Mr. Noon is president of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, has been while is evident, when the methods president of the Jackson County farm management, the quality of branch of the Michigan Milk Prohe livestock kept and the status of ducers Ass'n., since its organization -operative marketing in the county and also a state director of the Michcompared today with what it was igan Milk Producers Ass'n., for the past six years.

Is A Real Farmer Mr. Noon is a real dirt farmer, operating 209 acres in Leoni town- their local graded school, District the County Farm Bureau has tive management of his home farm prizes and trophies at the Detroit,

is in charge of his two sons, who are Grand Rapids and Jackson county in partnership with him on the old fair for being the best graded school homestead which he has farmed for in the state. 27 years. He is primarily a dairyman and has achieved some very biggest taxpayers in the district and Mr. Charles DeLand, noteworthy records which are on has no children attending school, he file with the Cow Testing Associa- believes in securing the very best tion at M. A. C. He modestly gives teachers available and it is largely Dear Sir: the credit for this achievement, how-

ever, to his boys. Mr. Noon has always been a Noon attributes the splendid achievestrong believer in organization and ments of his school. out of the question to continue to was influential in aiding the estab- It is evident from this little surry to make out by raising and sell- lishment of co-operative marketing vey that the Board of Directors made view should certainly get a prize. respect to make out by raising and self-land of the county and associations in Jackson county and lassociations in Jackson county and surrounding territory. He is a man of the type, experience and ability of Mr. Noon to serve as the vice-land of the same as all other County Agent of Clinton County and ity of Mr. Noon to serve as the vice-land of the same as all other County Agent of Clinton County and ity of Mr. Noon to serve as the vice-land of Clinton County and ity of Mr. Noon to serve as the vice-land of Clinton County and ity of Mr. Noon to serve as the vice-land of Clinton County Agent of Clin armers who are making any head as all other Countries and armers who are making any head practices for which the Farm Bureau president of the Michigan State ty Agents. Our annual expenses of ge of this crop on their farms, stands and recently has been giving Farm Bureau. and this crop alone is all that has almost his entire time to traveling saved the county from agricultural about the state attending Farm Bubankruptcy during the past three reau meetings. He is a very able and interesting speaker and can talk Over 11,000 acres in the county authoritatively on a wide variety of are now seeded to this crop. Dur-ing 1922, 1901 one-bushel size in-

Down in Leoni township, Mr. Noon's home community, he enjoys alfalfa since it was first organized. an enviable reputation as a public munity betterment. He is proud of Agent, E. E. Twing, is carrying out chance again?

shipper would ever extend such dis-

interested service to potato growers

Grading for Profit

of work performed in connection with the marketing of farm products is that of grading. In this important held and scientific culling promoted

toes offered for sale are of the round, being used to furnish a life-sized

independent buyers have considered totaling about \$15,000.

generally.

MR. BENGEL TAKES PEN IN HAND AND WRITES DELAND Sixth Annual Summer Meet

Gives Administrative Board Member Farmer's View On Several Issues

Says Certain Politicans Are Sore Over Bureau Stand For Gasoline Tax

farmers of the state.

done some deep thinking on the vari- mer conference of the farmers of the DeLand, Secretary of State and member of the State Administrative Board, a letter in which he deplores the action of these state officials in discontinuing state aid for county

agricultural agents. this letter, is secretary-treasurer of the Westphalia Co-operative Cream- this year. ery Association. In his letter to Mr. DeLand, which is quoted below in full, Mr. Bengel explains how the Clinton County Farm Agent is paid, frankly states his opinion of Dr. Friday, and expresses a belief that the Farm Bureau's strong stand for the Legislature displeased certain most progressive farmers, and in state officials, who now seek to cripple the Farm Bureau and discredit

Mr. Bengel's letter is as follows: Fowler, Mich. June 30, 1923

Lansing, Michigan, I was certainly much astonished

to the superior character of the teachers of that district that Mr. on reading an item in the Detroit News of June 26th concerning the action of your Board in regard to the Michigan Agricultural College extension fund. The author of that inter-

The County Agent of Clinton Coun- lege. maintaining a County Agent amount to over \$5,000.00 and the difference is simply made up by the farmers of

This has been done for years, even interest to the visitors. before Mr. Brody was connected with the Farm Bureau, yes even before there was a State Farm Bureau. The farmers of Clinton and many

other counties contributed thousands of dollars towards their County Agents even before that great friend of Walk Street, Dr. Friday, became President of the Michigan Agricultural College.

ter hearing Dr. Friday and no wonder. At St. Johns, last winter Mr.
Friday bragged that he had made
to make the picnic dinner a gen-

an extensive program which is prov-At Detroit, where the milk proing beneficial to all types of farm- ducers had been getting less than 6 cents per quart for milk, while the Growers Exch. Help Members? ed seeds is one of the outstanding phases of the force. County Ru phases of the Huron County Bureau's work. As a result of this pro- milk cheaper. Why did he not try

How Potatoes Are Handled Under Present Methods
Of Distribution

Crop co-operatively through the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange usually begin the work of standardizing at planting time. One of the first reforms urged by the promoters of the Potato Exchange five years and the promoters of the Potato Exchange five years are live years are lively through the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange usually to find out whether the distributor county in the state. Certified Pickett Dent corn, the promoters of the Potato Exchange are lively years are lively through the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange usually to find out whether the distributor could also cut his profit?

At Kansas City, I am informed he state. Certified Pickett Dent corn, the profit of the profit is profit. the Potato Exchange five years ago was the standardization of variety with the idea of improving the quality and uniformity of the crop. As a field Peteskov seed notation are now.

ity and uniformity of the crop. As a result almost all of the best potato growers in Michigan now specialize

Grimm Alfalfa seed secured from It seems tax in Gas Tax

Grimm Alfalfa seed secured from It seems tax in Gas Tax Gas Tax Was a Factor on one or the other strains of Rurals; and, by the way, standardization has the Michigan State Farm Bureau has are quite sore over the stand the been carried to an extent in this state produced fine alfalfa meadows. Hu- farmers have taken in regard to the entirely unknown in any other potato ron County farmers report 100 per gas tax and are trying to inflict some

growing section, and the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange deserves almost all the credit for making this

The soils of Huron County are be-A State Senator informs me that such a tax is in force in about twenty The soils of Huron County are bestates and consequently it can not be reform possible. No independent ing tested for acidity by a new and such a great wrong.

simplified process. Sugar beet and I certainly hope that the Adminismuck land fertilization experiments trative Board will rescind its action are being promoted. Several drain- of June 26 and let common sense One of the first of the various kinds age projects have been carried out rule.

Respectfully, (Signed) Theo Bengel.

work, the fact that almost all pota- An orchard has been rented and is HARD WINTER DIDN'T KILL BUREAU GRIMM

Rural type, is of very great importance. It makes it easily possible for managers of local shipping associations to put up a pack that is uniformly good throughout the year and for which the cost of selling, on actions to fits superiority may be retesting service of any sort, and that for which the cost of selling, on actount of its superiority, may be reduced to the minimum.

testing associations are in successioned and the superiority of the sup Farm Bureau last year are about the middlemen, we know, deserve all the bad things which have ever been said about the class in general. Many others, however, are necessary and honest men, rendering a useful service in the enormously increasing business of feathers, have accounted to the inflation. These stations now have accrued dividends to the inflation of the number of a price for their potations now have accrued dividends to totaling about \$15,000.

The relatively low cost of handling and selling potatoes, standardized for farm Bureau cream stations was increased from ten to twenty, but fire destroyed two at Filion. These stations now have accrued dividends to totaling about \$15,000.

Commend Repropersion only ones that came through the winter. Marshall county has been among the top notchers of Indiana counties in alfalfa production but fire destroyed two at Filion. These stations now have accrued dividends to totaling about \$15,000. only ones that came through the A co-operative sales service, such is service, such as we find in the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange and its 130 local profits as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, in order to eight meetings with a woman specific as never before, and the country are not neglected in Hu
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xisting middlemen. It merely sub- dependent buyers this season have demonstrations. Two communities sion, they sent representatives to ap- meeting was held at Tipton, the strong support for the gas tax was of said counties." itutes an efficient and non-profit subjected themselves to enormous report the construction of 120 forms pear before committees who were home of Representative Charles Ev- the result of a carefully laid camhipping organization for a more or losses, and several have been actually among the women of the neighbor-considering agricultural legislation ans, where it was very evident that paign of propaganda spread by an inof interest to them. Huron County his fight in favor of the gas tax, and competent state highway department, from Kalamazoo is picking imagin-Due to the organization of the farmers realize the value of a strong in fact, his legislative efforts in gen- the senator displayed his utter ignor- ary flaws with the gas tax measure Huron County Farm Bureau, the County Farm Bureau organization eral, were very much appreciated. cts only when by so doing they are and the various steps in dispersal farmers are able to speak as one on and about July 18th will open their surred of a reasonable profit.

Potato growers who market the numerous retail chan-important matters of state and nat-campaign to renew old members and ional legislation. Last winter when sign ap new ones.

Bradfute Speaks at M. A. C. Farmers' Day, July 27th

To Feature Big Speakers And "Style Show"

BIG PICNIC AT NOON

EXPLAINS CO. AGENT PAY Farmers To Inspect College Experimental Plots And Prize Live Stock

Farmers of the state will gather at the Michigan Agricultural College The action of the State Administrative Board in holding up the State's share of funds for county agrion July 27 for the sixth annual sumcultural agent work has stirred up an Hill, assistant dean of agriculture at awful lot of dissatisfaction among the college, who is in active charge of the arrangements. It is expected One of these farmers has evidently that this will be the greatest sumous issues involved in this political state to be held this year, when muddle, for he has written Charles they will sound the keynote of the agricultural policies to be pursued for the coming year.

Big Attendance Expected Last year more than 5,000 attended the summer Farmers' Day, and Mr. Theodore Bengel, the writer of according to college officials, even more are expected for the meeting

O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, heads a list of prominent speakers for the big open air meeting to be held in the Forest of Arden on the M. A. C. campus in the afternoon the gasoline tax when it was before Mr. Bradfute, one of the nation's position to understand the vital problems of the day, is expected to bring a message that will be of great interest to every farmer in Michi-

> During the afternoon's program, a 'style show" of the college live stock will be held. Many of the prize winners at the International Live Stock Exposition, the National Dairy Show and the State Fair will be in cluded in the parade. The horses to be shown in the parade will include the famous Belgians, Clydesdales, and Percherons belonging to the col-

To Inspect M. A. C. Stock The morning will be spent in tours of the college experimental plots, and in trips through the barns and stables. Guides will be furnished to point out the chief

The various departments of the college will be ready at any time during the day to meet in conference with any farmer who has any special problem confronting him. Specialists in every branch of agricultural work will be on hand to answer

questions and give advice. At noon a big basket public din-ner will be held at the college picnic Farmers vs. Dr. Friday

Many farmers were disgusted afgrounds on the campus. Music will The development of a number of mari beds in various parts of the ly of his time and energy for the procounty and the installation of mamotion of every activity for comassistance of County Agricultural

The development of a number of spirited citizen who gives unselfishCounty, working through the Huron
money in Wall Street in the past and that he could do so again. Was it
not proper that he should have this workers. workers.

Holstein Tours

The dates for the tours arranged by the State Holstein Association cothe farmers could not furnish the operating with the Dairy Department of the M. A.C., and the County Agents and local Holstein breeders in the several counties, are as fol-

July 23 - Macomb July 24 - Washtenaw July 25 - Wayne

July 26 - Monroe

July 31 — Hillsdale Aug. 1 - Lenawee Aug. 2 - Oakland

July 31 - Jackson Aug. 1 - Barry 2 - Calhoun Aug. 3 — Allegan

Aug. 3 - Livingston

4 - Ottawa 7 - Gratiot 8 — Saginaw Aug. 9 - Tuscola

Aug. 10 - Sanilae

9 — Ionia Aug. 10 - Kent

7 — Shiawassee

8 - Clinton

Adrian, Mich.,

Very truly yours,

President Of American Farm Bureau



OSCAR E. BRADFUTE

BRADFUTE AT M. A. C. Above is a picture of Oscar Edwin Bradfute, president of

the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will be the chief speaker at the big Farmers' Day meeting to be held at M. A. C., July 27th. President Bradfute's long ex-

perience as a practical farmer and as a man engaged in public affairs, has given him a maturity of insight and a breadth of vision which enables him to speak with clearness and authority on leading agricultural problems of the day. Mr. Bradfute is one of

America's best known and most progressive farmers. He lives on the old home farm near Xenia, Ohio, in Greene county, where his grandfather was one of the early settlers.

Mr. Bradiute served terms as vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and one of the trustees of the Ohio State University.

When the Farm Bureau movement came along, Mr. Bradfute was one of the first men to see that it was founded on a rock and bound to sweep the country. He was drafted into leadership, and because of proven ability, has been advanced to the national presi-

We are glad to welcome Mr. Bradfute to Michigan.

EL. EXCH. ANNUAL **MEETING JULY 17**

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Delegates, Mgrs., Members To Gather At M. A. C. For Session

BIG SPEAKERS SECURED

Report Of Successful Year To Be Presented And Ideas Exchanged

Plans are completed for the big nnual meeting of the Michigan Elevator Exchange to be held in the Agricultural building of the Agricultural College, July 17. General sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Elevator Exchange will serve a complimentary dinner

An interesting program has been prepared with speakers who can talk authoritatively on matters of interest to elevator men. The President of the Toledo Exchange and a prominent Baltimore exporter are scheduled to speak. Just as we go to press, the assurance has reached these in charge of the meeting that Mr. William Clendenen of Conover and Mooney of Chicago will also be present as a headline attraction. Mr. Clendenen has prepared the preliminary and final reports on the big program for advertising domestic eans which the jobbers are about to launch. He understands advertising and has had experience with campaigns of this sort, having successfully put over the big national saeurkraut advertising campaign. His remarks should prove of great interest to managers of elevators handling beans as well as to the farmers producing them.

Managers, officers and nembers of the 105 local elevators affiliated with the central exchange are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Managers of any locals that are not members at present but who are interested in the Michigan Elevator Exchange will find this meeting very much worth while. Open forum discusions of problems of mutual interest to elevator managers will be helpful feature of the program.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange is typical of the strong marketing associations affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau under the commodity control type of organization. During the past 12 months ending July 1, 1923, the Elevator Exchange handled 1,000 cars of beans, 1,300 cars of hay and 2,600 cars of grain for its member elevators. It recently declared an \$8,000 patronage dividend.

Have you observed how the Coperative Live Stock Commission Companies are growing at the different live stock markets of the county? There is a reason for this strong growth, namely, a square deal to every stockman and shipments handled at cost.

Senator's Statements Don't Agree With Gas Tax Facts

Tax Despite Ignorance

changed their minds in the least re- and improvement of existing county garding the desirability of a gas tax and Covert roads." And then to cap or have given up their efforts to the climax he declared, "The state-

Emerson, Secretary of the Berrien County Farm Bureau, indicates that

Solons Hear From Home

Senator Shows Ignorance After having declared that the authorities to maintain the highways ance of the Warner gas tax bill as and in so doing is displaying surprisfinally passed by both the House and ing lack of familiarity with the act-Senate by declaring that, "Under the ual provisions of the document which County Agent. gas tax bill there was no provision

Fight Still Rages Over Gas for a sinking fund to meet the pay-

He then went on to say, "Under the gas tax bill none of the moneys received were to be returned to the ments I have made in this long-wind-A county-wide questionnaire which ed epistle are all susceptible of is being conducted by Mr. F. W. proof." But are they? Let us see. What Did The Bill Provide?

Section 5 of House Enrolled Act the farmers of that district are unani- No. 35 (The Warner Gas Tax) promous in their support of a two cent vided, "The sum of four million dolgasoline tax to raise revenue for high- lars of the moneys so received during way construction and maintenance the year 1924 and a like sum so reand the retirement of outstanding ceived each and every year thereafter is hereby set apart and appropriated for the payment of the Several senators and representa- interest on the highway bonds and tives who voted against the gas tax for the purpose of creating a sinking Aug. 11 - Genessee - Grand have been hearing from their County fund for the payment of said high-Plymouth, Ind., July 12-Alfalfa Round up at farm of D. D. Altken, Farm Bureaus lately and have been way bonds when they become due, making noble attempts to explain Twenty percentum of the remainder of said moneys so received shall be An interesting example of this returned annually to the treasurers somewhat belated explaining is the of the several counties of this state, Commend Rep. Evans case of Senator Donald C. Osborn of so that each of said counties shall Kalamazoo, who in answer to a letter receive the same portion or percentfrom Cecil A. Clapp, Secretary of the age of such twenty percentum of the July 5, 1923 Kalamazoo Farm Bureau, delivers remainder of said moneys so received, himself of a labored reply of some as said county received the precedtwo or three thousand words, making ing year of the total amount collectup in quantity and verbosity what it ed by virtue of the provisions of act lacks in clearness of reasoning and number 302 of the Public Acts of 1915, as amended, (the present auto license law) to be used by the local

> It is thus apparent that the senator (Continued on page three)

Lansing, Michigan,

The sentiment here in Lenawee accuracy of statement. County regarding the "Gasoline nits, doesn't eliminate many of the discredit the co-operative system, in- cialist were held, giving dress form the Michigan legislature was in ses- Tax," still remains the same. Mass

(Signed) C. L. Coffeen,

now outstanding." Beclouding Issue July 28 — Ingham July 30 — Eaton There seems to be no indication counties to pay county rewards now that the farmers of Michigan have outstanding or for the maintenance

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KEEPING THE COUNTY AGENTS OUT OF POLITICS! (?)

Once upon a time (this is to be an editorial, not a fairy tale) the civil government books tell us that we had a constitutional government in Michigan with three departments—legislative, executive and judicial. In those days, we are told, the Legislature made the laws and passed specific appropriations. The Supreme Court ruled as to what laws were constitutional and what unconstitutional and the Governor contented himself with seeing that such laws as were properly passed by the Legislature and not declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, were

But all that must have been before the days of the State Administrative Board. Now the Governor vetoes Legislative acts wholesale with the frequent explanation that they appear to him to be unconstitutional. Specific appropriations all seem to be "subject to the general supervisory control of the State Administrative Board.'

State activities not provided for financially by the Legislature are taken care of "by special arrangement" or with money "from the general fund." Affairs of institutions, which our seemingly-forgotten constitution provided were to be administered by certain state officials, elected by popular vote for that specific purposes, are tampered with by the recently-created and apparently all-powerful State Administrative Board.

A case in point is the edict recently issued by these autocratic politicians that no County Farm Bureau shall assist in the financial support of its County Agricultural Agent. We are told that County Agricultural Agents are to be placed directly under the control of the Dean of Agriculture of the M. A. C., Robert S. Shaw "because he is in a better position to know about the information the farmers want than anyone else." With all due deference to Dean Shaw, is it not possible that the farmers of the County affected might know, even more intimately than good R.

S. Shaw, what they wanted their County Agent to do for them?
It is now reported through the press, "In order to start this new order of things the DeLand report recommends that a budget of all financial requirements for the extension work of M. A. C., be prepared and submitted to the Administrative Board. This must be done before the Board will release funds for that work, including the County Agents' organization." And we who had studied the Michigan constitution supposed that the State Board of Agriculture was elected to administer the affairs of

We also notice by the press this statement, "The purpose of this action is to place the County Agents' organization and work exclusively under the influence of the college and bar any political or other influences from in any way controlling the policies of this agricultural work." How strange that removing the County Agents from the partial control of the farmers of their respective counties and placing them absolutely at the beck and eall of the State Administrative Board should "remove them

Is not rather the whole scheme one to build up a powerful political machine at the expense, if necessary, of the desires of the farmers of the several counties? The State Board of Agriculture, which is composed almost entirely of farmers, is reported to have seen in recent developments the evidence of a desire on the part of Michigan's Chief Executive, and his political associates, to acquire complete control of M. A. C.-particularly its extension department and the County Agent sysfem. It is admitted that such an arrangement would certainly be a strong

asset to any man in building up a powerful political machine. So perhaps after all, this rumpus about the Farm Bureau's polifteal ambitions is just a smoke screen thrown up by political leaders who lost for power and yet more power. Certainly, a move to take M. A. C. or the County Agents out of politics, coming from a political source, is indeed humorous. A polecat cannot unblushingly remark about the aroma of a goat!

WILL MICHIGAN FARMERS BECOME RADICALS? Farmers of Michigan have never shown any sympathy for any

form of radicalism in the State. Are the officials of Michigan and the State Administrative Board trying to force Michigan farmers to join the Non-partisan League or some similar organi-

We suggest that the State Coalition Committee make an investigation of this situation.

The Farm Bureau, the State Grange, and other conservative farmer organizations have always stood for keeping the farmers out of any such radical movement. It now appears that their efforts along this line have not been appreciated by manufacturing and distributing interests.

It's a good thing we are not superstitious or we would have had some misgivings about attempting to publish the 13th number of the NEWS on Friday the 13th of the month.

-:- Interesting Articles from the Press -:-

War On Farm Bureau

Opposition Leads Agricultural Leaders to Believe They Are Hitting the Right Trail at Last

(By "Carmichael")

of the extension department of the Farm Bureau. cess ahead if they do not falter.

So long as the Farm Bureau, with government pay. its hundreds of units scattered over Kent county farmers who went ed by Michigan dairymen since Seninto other fields that were not very have to take a man sent them, with prices. new organization that its predeces- other counties. Their hold on their sales organization, dairymen are of sticking, making its members feel an employer. Their co-operation ing more satisfactory than any feed that they were headed along the with him has been wholehearted. previously obtainable. right road and incidentally profited Without the present relation be-

It was when the new farmers' or agents, an informed student of state ganization began to hit into a new agricultural conditions estimates lead that certain interests began to that the agent system could not live prick up ears and listen. The co-two years.

Operative marketing movement, long

The governor, if he goes ahead in from his first entrance into the col-farmers, farm agents and the exteninstitution and it was easy to see that something would happen, which July 11, 1923.

Now the state administration is aking a hand in the matter and is threatening to abolish the entire exas many leaders in boys' and girls' K. K. Vining a thousand dollars.

Club work will not directly affect the This system is an excellent one

of the present year appear to have up to Petoskey and hired Vining.

Who Pays the County

tive to the source of the pay of the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, June 28, agricultural agents of the State of 1923. Michigan. The Ottawa County Agricultural agent derives his salary Dr. Friday Asked to Resign from the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture from the State of Michigan through the State Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service. from the Board of Supervisors and of Dr. Friday, it is reported, because Ottawa County Farm Bureau. Not trative methods and his economic one cent of salary or expense is or theories. One of Dr. Friday's ecohas been paid by the Michigan State nomic ideas is that farmers are not Farm Bureau as charged. Expenses suffering from hard times so much for travel and other expense are paid as from a belief of hard times, a by the County Board of Supervisors form of hysteria which the doctor and the Ostawa County Farm Bureau. NEWS, July, 1923,

John D. Pays Gas Tax

ine tax of the state of Indiana went into effect on June 1st, the oil com- LY, June 9, 1923. panies only raised the price to consumers one cent, the company paying one-half of the tax.

The Farm Agent Feud

It is going on five years since the ally under the Michigan Agricultural from \$1 to \$4 to the cost of each first steps were taken towards the or- college but primarily under the far- ton of feed. This needless expense ganization of the Michigan State mers in each county which employs has been wiped out by farmers who Farm Bureau and only now has a an agent. A movement is on foot in use their own purchasing organizareal resistance from outside interests Lansing to overthrow the entire sys- tion. developed. The strength of the new tem as part of a political feud befoe, which is aimed at the crippling tween the governor and the State

fliers in business, or made ventures man they wanted, would thereafter ing delivery in winter at summer saccessful, no one seemed to worry or without their desire, from Lan-But there was something about this sing. The same would be true of costs effected through this type of sors did not possess. It had a way agent has been the legitimate one of finding that Milkmaker feed is provtween County Farm Bureaus and

dormant in Michigan but occasionally his plan to divorce the farm agents bobbing up in some corner, at last from the life-giving element of their began to grow and make a noise that County Farm Bureau employment, sounded like success. This was the will be sacrificing the welfare of rock upon which President Friday, Michigan agriculture to personal of the M. A. C. struck, floundered and ends. It shouldn't matter what Mr. sunk. The whole proposition develop- Groesbeck thinks of Hale Tenant, or ed so quickly that the wreckage was beyond the salvage stage before the danger was seen. Then it was too late. Friday had been against the whole ger than the question of maintaining co-operative marketing proposition the beneficial co-operation between lege. He was consequently at cross sion department which exists today. sticks with certain sections of that Editorial, GRAND RAPIDS PRESS,

Paying Farm Agents

wer very truthfully. Not a RED individual county farm bureaus, work, To stop the 75 county which do the hiring, and partly from gents in Michigan the fifty-odd coun- county supervisors. The Kent coun-Home Demonstration Agents and ty board, for instance, pays Agent

Farm Bureau, nor the new marketing and we should hate to see it overprogram which agriculture in Michi-thrown for the sake of state politics gan is trying to develop. However, or as a measure of revenge. The such action by the state officials federal government insures that would be a set-back to the agriculthere will be a farm agent if the peoindustry of the state from an ple want one. The county farm bueducational standpoint, something reaus and the boards of supervisors that should not be allowed to hap- provide the local interest and cooperation essential to his work. However, I can say this, that the They also decide on the caliber of Farm Bureau is making headway in man they want and pay enough exspite of its enemies and the projects tra to get him. Kent county went

reached out and made their influence This is the "inside" of the matfelt. In time, as they become better ter. By his petty policy of holding understood, the people will see that up the funds for extension work the outside influences are not to be tol- governor is not only preventing the erated. Four years of direct contact counties from getting expense money with the organization, its leaders and for the program of their farm agents pilots, makes me know that now is but the funds as well for dairy and not the time to try petty interfer- alfalfa experimental activities, cow ence in an effort to block progress.— testing, better bull associations, the THE COURIER, Detroit, June 29, sending of M. A. C. experts for field advice on fruit problems, poultry culling and demonstration, control of new farm diseases, potato and ap-Agricultural Agent? ple grading, and the soil, crop and marketing extension program.

Mr. Groesbeck, we must suppose, Considerable news has appeared re- knows how the farm agents are paid ently in the press of the state rela- as well as any one-Editorial-

The board of agriculture and trustees of Michigan's agricultural college have asked for the resignation from the executive committee of the of dissatisfaction with his adminisbelieves afflicts farmers at periods -OTTAWA CO. FARM BUREAU of 25 years. The railroads also consider the doctor a good witness at rate hearings. Possibly the board is not to be blamed for thinking that Dr. Friday is a little too far remov-When the two cent a gallon gaso- ed from the soil to conduct an agricultural college-CAPPER'S WEEK-

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Buy Feeds in Huge Volume Such feed service is being rendered by the Michigan State Farm Bufederal and state governments, leads the men behind this greatest of all an interesting political document of ment which buys Milkmaker dairy organized efforts among the farmers fering excuses for the contemplated feed in huge quantities and disto believe that at last they are work- change, which would replace County tributes it to dairymen through 400 ing along the right lines, with suc- Farm Bureau appointment and part- local co-operative selling and purpay by Lansing appointment and all-chasing associations. Ten thousand tons of this feed have been purchasseventy counties in Michigan stuck outside to hire Agent Vining and ad- tember 5, 1922. The local co-ops to the educational games, with short ded to his salary in order to have the book their orders in advance, assur-

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No Secret Formula

Milkmaker is sold on the open formula basis. The tag on every bag tells pound for pound exactly what is in the feed. It is guaranteed to contain at least 24 per cent protein.

Dairymen who have been feeding Milkmaker are loud in their praises of it. They report that they are making new records, lowering production costs and hence increasing their profits.

A calf needs whole milk until five weeks old.

A club boy and his purebred pig are not soon parted.

> Benton Harbor, Mich. July 1, 1923.

Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan. Gentlemen.

hreatening to abolish the entire exension staff of the College, which is The family join me in thanking purely educational. The state exe- of "the farm bureau" in paying the ization will continue to prosper and cutives say that they want to know salaries of county farm agents. The be a great help to our State and Nahow much the State Farm Bureau is farm bureau—that is, the state farm tion. It is needless to say how inpaying toward the salaries of these bureau— doesn't pay them a cent. terested Mr. Morrill was in the work officers. Well, that is a question that several hundred individuals can anfederal government, partly from the have been spared to aid in your great

(Signed) Joanna Adams Morrill.

Notice to Wool Poolers

The following co-operative associations will accept wool for the 1923 wool pool at any time and will make the regular cash advance of 25 cents per pound: Midland Co-operative Asso-

Coleman Co-operative Association. Isabella Co. Farm Bureau,

Petoskey Producers Company. Merrill Co-operative Shipping Association.

Mt. Pleasant.

The Square Deal Co-operative Association, Charlotte, Farmers Co-op. Elev. Ass'n.,

West Branch. Harrison Elevator Co. Hart Co-op. Marketing Asso-

Paul Hayward, South Board-

Adrian Community Market. Millersburg Co-op. Ass'n. Lakeview Farm Bureau Coperative Ass'n. Vestaburg Co-op. Marketing

Association, Tustin Co-op. Shipping Asso-

Reading Co-op. Ass'n. Fremont Co-op. Prod. Ass'n. Clare County Farm Bureau. Oxford Farm Bureau Local. Battle Creek Farm Bureau Ass'n. Kalamazoo Farmers Prod.

Company. Mason County Co-op. Mktg. Ass'n., at Scottville. Allegan Farmers Co-op. Ass'n.

The following will accept and ship wool. Cash advance to be sent from State Farm Bureau headquarters:

Beaverton Co-op. Ass'n., July 23-24 and every two weeks fol-lowing on Monday and Tuesday. Twining Co-op As'n., at any time except Saturday.

Lake Odessa Farm Bureau

Community Unit.

OCEANA RE-ENDORSES 2 CENT GASOLINE TAX

ninds regarding the justice and deirability of a gasoline tax for Michigan, similar to those already in force Get Milkmaker Dairy Feed in surrounding states, is indicated by the following letter:

Mr. C. L. Brody, Sec'y-Mgr., Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan.

Our Executive Committee held a meeting last evening. The unanimous idea of the Board is favorable to the gas tax plan of raising money The annual meeting of our County is illustrated by savings in feed Farm Bureau comes on Monday costs which are being effected by August 13th. I think Mr. Bentall dairymen through buying co-opera- will be here at that time and I would like very much to have you attend also if you find it possible to do so. Possibly the governor will have us County Agents weaned from the Farm Bureau by that time, but he may allow me to attend this meet-

> With best personal regards, I am, Yours very truly, (Signed) I. T. Pickford, County Agent.

> > BRASS

The wheat fields look like gold but the price looks like copper.

Monuments

If you contemplate erecting a monument or stone to the memory of eau members haven't changed their some departed one, we solicit an opportunity to submit an estimate on the work. The R. W. Carr shops in Charlotte and Battle Creek have as large and complete a stock as you will find in Michigan.

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WHERE TO BUY

MILKMAKER DAIRY FEED may be ordered thru your local Co-operative Association, who are the only ones who have the right to handle this feed.

WHEN TO BUY Under normal conditions it is best to buy the winter's supply of feed at late summer and fall prices, but the problem of storing the feed and paying for it all at one time usually prevents this practice. This is where your Co-op. can serve you, because they can contract a large tonnage with us

with your local manager at once and tell him what your needs for the winter will be.

and you in turn may contract your winter's supply

with them to be taken out monthly. Get in touch

HOW TO FEED Write to the Purchasing Department at Lansing for feeding suggestions.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU **Purchasing Department**

Lansing

Michigan

Common Sense in Selling Wool

Old line dealers are interested in how little they can pay for your wool and yet get it. The Farm Bureau is interested in making the greatest possible return for the grower.

There is a big demand for wool. There is practically no carry-over from 1922. Foreign countries have no large holdings of wools wanted by American consumers. Authorities in the wool trade believe the entire 1923 clip should find a ready market.

When you pool, you market by grade and get the full returns from every grade you have. The pool is your own sales agency, and it sells direct to

mills. The profits are yours and you get them. Write the State Farm Bureau Wool Department at Lansing for wool bags and ship collect to the Farm Bureau. Tell us about how many fleeces you will have. We grade promptly on arrival of wool and return you your warehouse receipt and your regular cash advance of 25 cents a pound. Final settlement when the pool is sold out.

Pooling Rewards Care in Handling Wool

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Wool Department

Michigan Lansing.

SEN RYE AND RED ROCK WHEAT GAIN IN FAVOR

Improved Strains Get etter and Better Say Field Inspectors

AD SELECTION HELPS

u Seed Dep't. to Handle tified Wheat and Rye For Members

d rye and early reports indithere will be a large quant-

Michigan State Farm Bureau. er of Clinton, E. E. Ball of he is improving his stock. and Ralph Arbogast of Union among the many who have

Certified fields

disease was comment to the location of the location of wheat makes Michigan wes forget the more expends made from hard wheats yest.

disease was comment to the location where it broke out. There have been no losses so far this year.

Poultry Profits Shown
Last fall, November 1st, eight farm poultry flock owners were information of the location where it broke out. There have been no losses so far this year. at since it is of exceptional

Michigan Crop Improvement which is already preparing

STEE BUREAU IS FTER GRASSHOPPERS

They declare that poison bait take care of them. amend the following:

POISON BAIT Sawdust or Bran Low Grade Molasses s. Salt

s. Arsenic

ET CLOVER MAKES NE CATTLE PASTURE

Farm Bureau and the County Itural Agent have been boostgrowing of Sweet clover for two years. A most notable State Farm Bureau.

Other Activities of Sweet clover for pasture ers on 25 acres of Sweet clover

July to the Detroit market. by the Co-operative Associations. ade remarkable gains.

her pasture available would and remained 100% efficient. is loud in his praise of Sweet a pasture crop.

St. Joseph Bureau Gives Varied Service (Continued from page 1)

chinery for excavating it has furnish. ed a cheap source of lime and encouraged the growing of the crop, as practically all St. Joseph county land requires from 1 to 2 tons of ground limestone per acre for sucessful alfalfa production.

The value of the work of the County Farm Bureau in holding meetings and otherwise making available instructions for growing his crop, testing soils to find out the amount of lime required, arging the individual farmers to try it would be hard to estimate. Now that alfalfa is established, dairying and other livestock farming will logically follow and that project will be pushed harder by the Farm Bureau from now on

Club Work Is Fostered gan Crop Improvement As-n inspectors have started out in swine raising and farm life among annual field inspection of the boys by the Pig Clubs, actively supported by the Farm Bureau.

A club has been maintained in the ertified Rosen Rye and Red neighborhood of Constantine for sev eat seed available this fall, eral years. Among the boys entering Rosen Rye first made its Michigan farmers back in the present generation of Cereed has in no way lost the eristics of quality and protestics of qual Rosen Rye today is on a highane than ever before. Each year
Crops Department of the
selections which are increased
selections was organized in November,
season has more than ever demonstrated that precooling could not be of any
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stock for the Certified seed in isolated fields on the ed in isolated fields on the ection Aids Improvement of Wm. Munson in the same community, are following the same plan of partnership with their father in the farm livestock, and show both lection for Rosen Seed. L. A. ek of Parma, and Farley s of Albion, have been exceeding conditions of the farm livestock, and show both successful in keeping their lected Rosen Rye up to high-madards of productivity with well-filled heads and plump specialized on Durocs, White Pigeon without a refusal or adjust-not the form the Chicago market, prompted a number of growers apples without a refusal or adjust-not the follow the example set by the munity, are following the same plan of partnership with their father in the farm livestock, and show both hogs and cattle at the fair each successful in keeping their lected Rosen Rye up to high-madards of productivity with well-filled heads and plump specialized on Durocs, White Pigeon share, at the cold apples without a refusal or adjust-not the follow the example set by the munity, are following the same plan of partnership with their father in the floor of supervised packing and proper conditioning before shipment. Two other precooling plants in the cold apples without a refusal or adjust-not the follow the example set by the munity, are following the same plan of partnership with their father in the floor of supervised packing and proper conditioning before shipment. Two other precooling plants in the cold air system is used, i. e., instead of having the ammonia coils in the precooling plants in the cold apples without a refusal or adjust-not appl well-filled heads and plump even superior to the original Seed certified by the Michipp Improvement Association ageneration or two removed ich breeding and selection ill be available in quantity wentiened the work is being introduced stockh share. Stockh share, with a large number of Poland Chinas, and Moorepark, where because of club activities. Hampshires predominate. In addition to the clubs this year in the communities can us will be available in quantity mentioned, the work is being intro-seeding and much of it will duced at Sturgis, Burr Oak, Fabius through the Seed Department Leonidas and Lockport.

Club work has placed the county Rock wheat, according to in-s of the Michigan Crop Im-ent Association, is also con-here. Working with the different to show well in the field, swine breeders' associations of the he winter has been hard on county which were also organized by of Rochester, has a six-acre raise, in fact, because of the many great promise, while J. W. good boars kept about, any time he uber of Frankenmuth, C. D. takes a sow to a neighbor's to breed,

Hog Cholera Control
One of the most important features of the Farm Bureau's work in promoting the swine industry in the products were shown. Fire From Smut promoting the swine industry in the country has been the control of hog

the losses are insignificant. Red Rock variety fits well was one outbreak in the Constantine ate money to test all cattle in the County Farm Bureau Executive Com- County farmers. state-wide campaign for a me use of flour from Michme use of flour from Michme use of flour from Michdisease was confined to the locality

farm poultry flock owners were induced to begin careful cost and produced to begin car These flock owners are S. C. Hagen-buch, Calvin Garber, C. W. Corner, Chas. Erbe, Mrs. C. C. Grim, Mrs. ant legislation. Clayton Heimbaugh, T. M. Percy and

and the total receipts \$3174.51, in hely horror at the spectacle o Manistee, July 7. — Grasshoppers and the total receipts \$3174.51, lin holy horror at the spectacle of more state officials who would be required to collect this total, declarated numbers that it is necestable them in order to protect this year's crop. The Manistee turn per bird over all expense of \$1.52. Such figures as these constant until the damage is the proper feed for their hens and the total receipts \$3174.51, lin holy horror at the spectacle of more state officials who would be required to collect this total, declarated about one hundred new state jobs, a thing that those having the best interests of the state of Michigan at heart sought to prevent."

A few paragraphs later he makes

that there is one thing they can eas- amount to collect it." Whew! Pity themselves.

d scatter thinly over infested eing careful to prevent posanger to children and live nic and other materials for ng this bait are being supteed by the Manistee County of the Farm Bureau, one heing the fight for the Warner two cents.

Co-operative Marketing

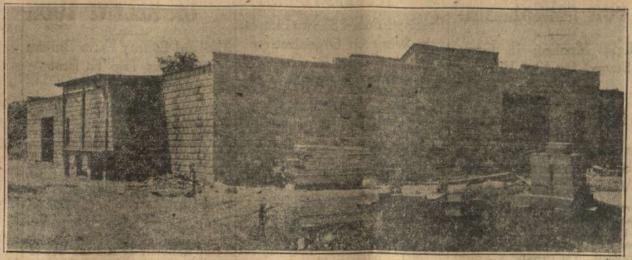
There are eight Co-operative Association at St. Joseph county, besides the Four Counties Association at Marcellus Counties Association at Marcellus children and live experience of other states in collecting gasoline taxes? Senator William M. Connelly, of Spring Lake, who led the fight for the Warner two cents. Co-operative Marketing ee by the Manistee County forts of the Farm Bureau, one being the fight for the Warner two cent in operation before the Bureau was gasoline tax bill in the Senate, secur-

of these co-operations will be given are in force.
in a later article. They are doing According most of their business through Farm Bureau channels, using the services lected \$1,200,000 in gas tax at a cost and, July 11.—The Midland of the Elevator Exchange, Producers

has been developed this ready mentioned, much time has Louisiana \$484,000; all without any by Fred Sias who owns a large been devoted to the introduction of ust out of Midland. Mr. Sias better seeds. One reason why the stured 57 head of four-year alfalfa campaign has been so successful is because the farmers have collect \$450,000 in tax, and Pennsylvania 1931 had good seed to sow. During 1921 vania \$50,000 to collect \$2,389,000. the County Farm Bureau supplied "It cost Pennsylvania \$50,000 to bunch of steers received, in over 15,000 pounds of good northern collect the tax for the reason the tax grown alfalfa seed to its members.

Large numbers of farmers have been urged and aided to secure betrried so many head of cattle ter seed stocks of all grains and potatoes. For the last three years a last law so that the tax will be col-Grain and Potato Show has been lected from the wholesalers and that held at Centerville where each year will greatly reduce the expense to from 200 to 300 exhibits of quality the state,"

Lincoln Fruit Growers Ass'n at Stevensville Makes Success of Michigan's First Precooler



Precooling Plant of the Lincoln Fruit Growers' Ass'n., at Stevensville

Manistee Co. Bureau

mittee has selected a special mark machine, having a capacity of from

Manistee County is the first county

in the northern part of the state to

60 to 90 cubic yards per day.

to bring out a rye of exceedingly quality and South Manitou n has twice won highest honors at Chicago. Such seed is the a success of farm at Chicago. Such seed is the activities for the Certified seed in their community.

Last year the association handled fifty-five cars of berries without a single rejection or criticism. Since then they have shipped a large volume of peaches, pears, grapes and a desire to divert part of the bulk from the Chicago markets and a desire to growers.

No Corner on the Stock

The most desirable features of the a slump in the berry market from the above cut was made, a commodiplant are that only stock holders Sunday, July 2, to Tuesday, July 4, ous office has been added to the can use the precooler and that by in the 1922 strawberry season. The plant. limiting the member's holding to 5 price, however, sagged but little dur- Mr. Adolph F. Stein, well known shares, no single grower, broker or ing the period. It is easy to discover artist of Chicago, has designed an speculator can get control of the the main reason. Thirty carloads of attractive label to be used in conmanagement of the plant.

berries, which would under previous nection with pre-cooled and graded The present management is in the conditions, have been thrown onto fruit shipped by the Lincoln Ass'n. hands of Louis Mongreig, president, the market, were placed in the three The Stevensville precooler has been Otto Hoge, vice-president; Henry precoolers of the county and taken so successful that the Berrien County the winter has been hard on eat inspected, fields of Red how as little or less injury other variety. Herman distributions of the Farm Bureau, well bred swine of Manager, Frank Bodjack, R. P. Manager, Harry Archer and Harry F. Neebes, Harry Archer and Harry F. Representations of the county which were also organized by Weltman, Sec'y., and Treas., and out as the market was able to absorb farm Bureau is attempting to establish more plants of this character. Neebes, Harry Archer and Harry F. Representations of the county which were also organized by Weltman, Sec'y., and Treas., and out as the market was able to absorb the market was least \$100,000 to the Berrien coun- and it is probable that two or three

"The success of the precooling de- ty berry producers. This means that more plants will be in operation bepends largely on the quality of the the comparatively few who had in- fore another season, although the fruit," says Henry Westman, the vested their money in precooling need may be met by enlarging the manager. "In 1923 we have gone plants rendered a most valuable ser- Stevensville precooler.

rinkbeiner last fall gave his the hot water treatment for at leading part in tuberculosis eradication, in explaining the work and inducing farmers to test under the Access from his stock of wheat.

Red Rock fields are grown and the employment of the losses from this scourge ran from losses from this scourge ran from and none of this disease is persign Certified fields.

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Senator O. Disagrees With Gas Tax Facts develop the use of marl, though in (Continued from page 1)

It was estimated that the gas tax would produce \$7,000,000 annually. The total expense on the 8 flocks Senator Osborn throws up his hands

only successful method for conter the hoppers have hatched all farmers are coming to realize the astounding statement that, "It was estimated that it would cost from the hoppers have hatched all farmers are coming to realize things to forther to forther the makes the astounding statement that, "It was estimated that it would cost from the hoppers have hatched all farmers are coming to realize things to forther the makes the astounding statement that, "It was estimated that it would cost from the hoppers have hatched all farmers are coming to realize the makes the statement that the statement tha all farmers are coming to realize thirty to forty per cent of the entire ily do to make their poultry more the poor tax collectors! Thirty pe profitable and through demonstra-tions conducted by the County Agent are beginning to learn how to do it employes which the senator imagines would be necessary. That would al-

> ed cost of collection figures from A detailed account of the activities several other states where gas taxes

According to these figures, Senator Connelly shows that Oregon colof the Elevator Exchange, Producers Livestock Commission Company, Purchasing Department and other agencies established through the Georgia \$739,188; North Carolina, \$780,000; Colorado \$687,000; Montana \$250,000; South Dakota \$330,-Besides the main lines of work al- 000; South Carolina \$90,000 and or a very negligible expense to the

of grain. They were shipped This seed business is now cared for in the other states it was collected from the distributor and the whole-saler," says Senator Connelly. "Pennsylvania is this year amending

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There's a Difference in Condition of Hogs'



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continue until every section of the eounty is supplied with marl for at

Farm Bureau Picnic Aug. 8th

If present plans materialize, the

these plants is worthy of notice, cause the air blast carries away the

There was every reason to anticipate excessive moisture of the fruit. Since

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POULTRY CULLING BEING PUSHED BY **WEXFORD BUREAU**

Series of Schools Shows Big Demand For This Work. Interest Runs High

creasingly interested in obtaining in- patriotism. formation regarding poultry culling several leading Wexford county poultry farms, under the supervision of County Agent Wm. F. Johnson and the Wexford County Farm Bu-

Mr. Johnson declares that these schools showed a marked improvement over any heretofore held in the county, not only in point of attendance and interest taken, but from the standpoint of information along poultry lines shown by those in at- Grimm Proves Superior tendance. He declares that the past three years show a marked improve ment along the latter line and en courages the Extension workers in surely, they are getting the message

The first stop was made at the Creek township. The attendance was but made up in interest and intelligent, inquiries for information. The Guernsey flock are white Wyandettes, which is one of the leading Agent McMurtry and the Midland breeds in Wexford county.

At the farm of W. B. Spencer, Leghorns furnished the demonstra- County. This spring the superiority tion. Twenty-one interested poultry of Grimm alfalfa was very arranged for at this place which will work in conjunction with the Michigan Agricultural college, properly culled, bred and managed in such a way that the eggs, chicks, cockerels, etc., may be recommended to prospective purchasers. By getting demonstration farms in the county, the County Agricultural Agent feels a want will be filled for people desiring good stock in having it within their own borders.

At the farm of W. H. Harvey in Hanover, the Barred Rock flock of Ellen Galbraith furnished the next Supervisors Feel Campaign demonstration. Mrs. Galbraith expects to change to white Leghorns and probably arrangements will be made here for another demonstration farm. She has built an up-todate, well lighted, and ventilated poultry house and is making a scientific study of the poultry business, both from production and marketing standpoints. Twenty-seven peo-

displayed such an intelligent interest all dairy cattle in the county. as to keep the demonstrator on his up by Mrs. Nels Richmond announcculling schools

a total of 119 for both days.

much pleased at the attendance and with questions, which he answered in interest shown.

notes very decided progress.

that the County Agricultural Agent ties now on the waiting list are has decided to conduct several more cleaned up. schools himself in the county during July. While he does not claim to Benzie County children from tuberspecialize yet, he is able to bring to culosis, and will add immensely to people the main points in culling, the popularity of Benzie as a summer feeding and breeding, which is, after resort, for many summer people are all, probably about all they could particular about drinking milk only absorb from any one meeting.

BUSINESS MEN JOIN FARMERS FOR PICNIC

Midland, July 5 .- A big comnunity picnic was held at the Fair Grounds yesterday under the joint auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Midland County Farm Bureau.

In the program which followed the picnic dinner Mr. H. H. Dow gave an interesting talk on the agriculture of Japan and Senator A. H. Gansser of Cadillac, July 10-That Wexford Bay City delivered an eloquent and county farmers are becoming in appropriate message of peace-time

Amusements in the form of horseshoe pitching, a base ball game and try culling schools recently held on other sports were provided. The local unit of the national guard gave an exhibition drill. Concessions were handled by the American Legion.

Over 700 automobiles were on the timated at 3,000 people. The success of this community pic-

county folks really get together.

In Midland County

Midland, July 11-Only a few the belief that, slowly perhaps, but ble to buy Grimm alfalfa and be for the big community feast. Lemon assured that it was genuine Grimm. However, since the organization of all kinds was provided in abundance. The first stop was made at the farm of John Guernsey, in Cedar Bureau, we have a Farm Bureau Seed department which guarantees its alfalfa to be true to name body called the roll, it was evident small, only nine people showing up, and quality. It is now possible for a from the large attendance that most farmer to be sure that the alfalfa of them were present. Music throughseed he has bought is really Grimm. Under the direction of County

County Farm Bureau a large acreage Farm Bureau Community Unit, preof Grimm alfalfa as well as common Meawataka, a 200 flock of white alfalfa has been sown in Midland

raisers were in attendance. This is noticeable. Fields of Grimm were a the officers or directors but to the one of the best managed flocks in solid mass of deep green foliage while the county and is very creditable. A most of all the fields of Common demonstration poultry farm is being showed more or less winter killing. The early cuttings have furnished impressive evidence of the value of Grimm alfalfa and past experience indicates that by the third year there will be a still greater superiority shown by the Grimm.

BENZIE APPROVES

Would Increase Market For Dairy Products

Beulah, July 7 .- Illustrating the strong sentiment in wide-awake coun- Publicity Department of the State Mr. A. Fred Klotz, its vice-president ties for the adoption of the State's Farm Bureau. He explained the is in charge of this phase of the acprogram for the eradication of bovine legislative activities of the Michigan tivity of the Unit. Farm machinery tuberculosis on the county area basis the Benzie County Board of Super- vor of the income tax, the gasoline ciation but this department has been ple were in attendance at this place.

Wisors at a recent meeting voted to tax, the deferred forest tax, and the considerable trouble and not be financially profitable under the local to the co-operative stock plan of organization and co-operation and discontinued as it was found to cause of organization and co-operation and co Twenty-eight people attended the partment of Agriculture, and the school held at the farm of Theo Michigan Department of Agriculture, Richmond in Wexford township, and in putting on a county-wide test of

The board was addressed by Dr. tip toes for an hour and a half. A Rich, in charge of this work in Michflock of Rhode Island Reds furnish- igan, who came here on the invitaed the demonstration which wound tion of the Board and County Agricultural Agent Kraker. Dr. Rich exing a cafeteria luncheon for all plained the method by which a counpresent. This was both unlooked for ty co-operates with the state and fedand welcome, being something out eral departments, and explained that of the ordinary nature for poultry to clean a country with the cattle population of Benzie, would cost The second day of school was not \$2500 per year for about two years. as well attended, there being only The state puts in a corps of veterifive present at Neil Martin's in Sla- narians who test every herd, and then gle, five at Sam Swanson's in Cherry one veterinarian is left in the coun-Grove, twenty-one at John Ryd- ty to clean it up, doing the retesting quist's in Clam Lake and three at work and visiting any herds that may O. L. Miller's, Chapin street, making have been missed in the original

drive. R. D. Ure, Extension Specialist in After Dr. Rich had finished speak-Poultry, Michigan Agricultural Col- ing, several of the members of the lege, who conducted the demonstra- board expressed their approval of this tions, expressed himself as very work, and Dr. Rich was plastered a very satisfactory manner. Then County Agricultural Agent, John- the board took the proper action putston, in comparing the attendance ting this county on the waiting list and information on this subject with for this work. There are now twentythat of three years ago, when the one counties waiting for testing. It first poultry work was undertaken, is possible that testing will not be done in Benzie for two years, but The work is so much in demand it will take place as soon as the coun-

This is a step that will protect from herds tested for tuberculosis.

MARKET CONDITIONS

As Reported By State Farm Bureau Marketing Departments

disappointed in the price wey will a long time. get for new wheat, especially during the harvest months. We do not get a single export bid except at very low figures. General prices for the first half of August shipment around 94 cents Lansing rate, but that would mean less than 90 cents to the farmers. Millers will soon be filled up and then our only outlet will be for export. The situation looks discouraging for anyone interested in seeing the farmer get a fair return for his new crop of wheat.

HAY There is a fair demand for hay that will run No. 2 Timothy or bet-

kets at least till new crop is ready There is but very little in the pres-ent situation to encourage anyone of the short crop in Michigan and holding wheat or rye, and we are other states as well, that we have very much afraid farmers will be seen the bottom of the market for expressed by Mr. Powell in regard to soft coal is cracker jack for any pur-

Despite a continued decline in the bean market the past two weeks' beans continue to move from the Farm Bureau, Mr. Noon declared twine through state and it looks as though surplus that a tremendous reduction in over- which on hand is about cleaned up. Al- head expenses had been effected and everything in town. He is planning though buying is light, we cannot efficiency secured. He expressed the on purchasing two cars of Milkmaker help but feel that if the market can conviction that the Michigan State dairy feed early in the fall. be stabilized around present prices, sufficient buying will develop to clean up all the old crop beans be
Large quantities of bran, middlings, flour, chick feeds, and other supplies are purchased for their members at considerable saving to from place to place but in general. fore the new crop beans are ready the watchword of the hour, and may them

We Often Wonder

PORTLAND LOCAL HOLDS BIG PICNIC FOR MEMBERSHIP

Twilight Meeting In Grove Staged By Live-Wire Local Leaders

MR. NOON GIVES ADDRESS Tells of Past and Present of

Farm Bureau; Shows Value of Organization

Portland, July 9-Nature smiled on the twilight picnic of the Portin Portland. The evening was ideal, nic furnishes a splendid example of the sun coming out brightly after what can be done when city and a threatening rain. Every arrange ment had been made for the success of the occasion by Lester M. Campbell, Secretary of the Local Unit Electric lights swung among the trees of the beautiful park illuminated the picnic grounds and the long rows of tables around which the farmers and townspeople gathered ade flowed like water and food of

> There are 300 members of this very live co-op, unit and while noout the evening was furnished by the Boys' band of Portland, Mr. William Pryer, president of the Portland sided during the program. He welcomed the farmer members to the picnic and modestly declared that the success of their local was not due to splendid support and co-operation of the farmer members who have brought in their produce and had made their purchases through the co-op. In welcoming the business men and townspeople of the village Mr. Pryer declared that the time had now come when they all realized they could not get along without each other, but must work together

> Mr. Ralph L. Helm, the new counintroduced. He congratulated the Portland Local on their splendid suc-Bureau activity in Ionia County.

Tax Reform Advocated The second speaker on the program was Stanley M. Powell of the tem for distributing the all of which measures were considered at the recent legislative session but failed of vere difficulties and business final passage by both houses or were called on the Farm Bureau members to keep informed on legislative issues and to let their representatives and senators know of their opinions. achieved. He paid a high tribute to the present Mr. Allan Hughes, the manager,

CO-OP. SPIRIT OF **OFFICERS BRINGS** SUCCESS TO UNIT

Portland Board Shows Interest In Work Of Organization And Gets Results

In a state-wide contest to de termine the best managed local coperative association, the Portland arm Bureau Community Unit could not be overlooked, for this is a livewire local co-op., whose officers take the affairs of their associations and

Over 700 automobiles were on the on the twilight picnic of the Portgrounds and the attendance was estimated at 3,000 people.

Bureau held recently at Dilley's park
in Portland. The avening was ideal.

The avening was ideal. quarterly reports to their 330 mem-



LESTER M. CAMPBELL

ers, giving a full detailed statement the business handled during the eceding three months and the exct financial standing of their asso-

The Portland Farm Bureau Community Unit operates a warehouse which handles the farmers' grains and purchases for them, coal, feeds, ty agent in Ionia county, was next fencing, posts, twine, and other suption which has been exceptionally successful. The cream is shipped to cess and expressed his appreciation the M. A. C. dairy, except on Saturof the cordial reception which they days when it goes to Ionia. M. A. C had afforded him and told some-thing of his plans for increased Farm Poultry and farm produce are hand-led in connection with the creamery station. Mr. R. R. Melvin has charge of this part of the Unit's affairs.

This association also handles live stock co-operatively for its members State Farm Bureau and spoke in fa- was formerly handled by the Asso

The Farm Bureau took over these projects in 1921 and at first had severses, but through the efficient vetoed by the governor. Mr. Powell management of the present officers and directors the affairs of the Unit are now on a sound basis and the members are satisfied and enthusiastic over the results that are being



Elevator and Purchasing Dep't., warehouse of the Portland Farm Bureau Community Unit. The cream and produce station are not shown. officers, Board of Directors and de-| says that much of the credit for their

partment heads of the Michigan success is due to their adequate fi-State Farm Bureau, declaring that nancing. They have from \$12,000 ings of this series was the Hough-

president of the Michigan State supply them at advantageous prices. Farm Bureau. Mr. Noon traced in a So far this year the local unit has is being arranged for Schoolcraft masterly way the history of the made \$50,000 worth of purchases. County by Miss Hazel Wickwire, the stable condition of the state or- pose for which soft coal is adapted." ganization which now exists.

Speaking of the development stability of the finances of the State be of tremendous benefit, that it About \$12,000 worth of livestock it also has its dangers and that the is shipped by the Portland unit each only permanent success which can month to the Michigan Livestock MacVittie took as his topic "Why be of tremendous benefit, that it be achieved must be secured through Exchange at Detroit.

they had brought order out of chaos and placed the organization on a sound and constructive business basis is right. He also gives a large measured to state Farm Business basis in the state of the sta The chief address of the evening was given by Mr. M. L. Noon, vicewas given by Mr. M. L. Noon, vicethe high quality of goods which they in the Lower Peninsula.

Michigan State Farm Bureau from of fence and the second car of posts They have bought their second car Sec'y-Treas. of the Schoolcraft Co

He also declares, "The cedar posts ported that enthusiasm ran high are the finest I have ever seen, they among these progressive Upper certainly are grand." Mr. Hughes is Michigan farmers and were loud in now distributing a 15 ton car of twine through the Farm Bureau,

ter, also for good grades of mixed clover. It is almost impossible, however, to sell grades lower than No. 2 thrive so much better than decent ever, to sell grades lower than No. 2 thrive so much better than decent a firm desire to secure the greatest number.

We Often Worlden with all the Portland Only Farm Bureaus may be made by the Detroit Exchange back to the shippers as a patronage be made by the wide-awake Upper Peninsula counties.

FARMERS INSPECT DAIRIES, ALFALFA ON RECENT TOUR

Midland County Farm Bureau Sponsors Trip To Best Herds And Fields

Midland, July 9—Acting in accordance with the belief that the best avenue of entrance for a new idea an active and intelligent interest in is through the eye rather than the ear, County Agent I. B. McMurtry of apply business methods to its man- Midland County recently conducted a dairy-alfalfa tour through Midland It isn't a case of "Let George Do It" at Portland. The directors know what is going on. They hold regular monthly meetings and special use of leguminous fodders to that

> sisted by James Hayes of the Dairy Extension Department of the Michigan Agricultural College.
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> The Geo. Bergtold and Frank
> Trombley herds east of Midland, the

> Wilder Holstein herd and the Oviatt farm in Bay county were visited in the morning Dinner was served in the Marster farm grove on the Dixie Highway out of Bay City, where Hayes spoke

on the use of alfalfa for better re sults from dairy herds. The Mar sten herds were inspected. Geo. J. Hicks and Lawrence Bannan, Counay Club Agent for Saginaw County joined the tourists at this point and piloted them to the Geo. J. Hicks farm on the Gratiot road out of Sag-Polled Guernseys Interest

According to Hayes, the Hicks herd was the best Guernsey herd he had observed as far as he had gone on the tours of the state. The meth ods of milking on the Hicks farm proved of unusual interest. Hicks Polled Guernseys attracted considerable attention as Mr. Hicks has developed the polled Guernseys until he now has both sexes without

The tour was continued from there back on Ingersoll township in Midland with inspection of Hardigan alfalfa fields along the route. land county has one third of the total acreage of Hardigan alfalfa. Midland Farm Bureau men expect t develop and hold the center of the Hardigan seed industry. The tour of the three counties ended with inspection of the Hardigan alfalfa of the H. Vincent farm. Several fields of Grimm alfalfa were also inspec-

U. P. FARMERS TO JOIN BUREAU

Northern Michigan Boosters Hold Series of Meetings. Plan Campaigns

Upper Peninsula farmers are thoroughly convinced as to the value ganizing their local associations. Many new locals are being promoted and existing locals are desirous of re-organizing so that they may be in a better position to take advantage of the services of the various Farm Bureau departments and commodity

exchanges They have recently been holding a series of very enthusiastic Farm Bureau meetings and picnics and are now laying plans for Farm Bureau membership campaigns in several counties. Luce, Schoolcraft and Chippewa have already signed up for membership campaigns and Houghton will probably soon be added to this list.

Hold Picnics and Lay Plans On June 26th a bunch of progres sive dairy farmers gathered at Saul township Town Hall and made preliminary arrangements for the organization of a Milk Producers Ass'n. taking in the territory around Sault Ste. Marie. M. L. Noon, vice-president of the State Farm Bureau, and Alex MacVittie of the organization department of the State Farm Bureau addressed the meeting,

Two days later a very enthusiastic and largely attended Farm Bureau picnic was held at McLean's Grove in Donaldson, under the auspices of the Chippewa County Farm Bureau. On the following day a similar picnic of the Luce County Farm Bureau was held at Manistique Lake near Newberry

One of the most enthusiastic meet-

A big picnic of a similar nature Farm Bureau and County Agent T R. Shane. The picnic will be held at Gulliver Lake as soon as a favorable date can be selected,

Mr. Noon and Mr. MacVittie re their praise of the cordial hospitality which was shown them throughou their travels in northern Michigan They declared they found lots of Scotch and Irish agriculturists and along fine. Their talks were varied from place to place but in general. Mr. Noon discussed "What Organiza. Members of We Should be Organized." Lower

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