66,032 Farm Bureau Members Read the NEWS MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Published by the Michigan State Farm Bureau for its Membership

NOVEMBER 9, 1923

VOL. I, No. 21

GRANGE RESOLUTIONS UPHOLD AG BOARD; SCORE "BOSSISM" IN STATE GOVERNMENT; SEEK TAX REFORMS

Warn Admin. Bd. to Stop Butting Into Duties of Constitutional Bodies; Favor Gas Tax, Income Tax; Praise Harmony Between Grange, Bureau, Clubs

GREAT PROGRAM FOR APPLE AND **POTATO SHOW**

Grand Rapids Making Plans Hefectively sum un Michigan farmers. for Wonderful Exhibit

gan apple or potato grower should dencies in our state government, they miss the annual Michigan Apple and wisely held themselves in control and Potato Show at the Klingman Bldg., focused their critical resolutions on Grand Rapids, Nov. 21-23 if he measures and specific issues and recan help it.

of apples, potatoes, packs of the same individual.

and of all the machinery involved in their production and marketing has been built up for visitors to the show. The Michigan Agricultural College ernment in Michigan, the delegates and other institutions will have a full line of timely educational exhibits. There will be plenty of exhibits showing the value of advertising and how be somewhat abated by allowing the to advertise fruit and potatoes, how Board members, by a two-thirds vote, market them most effectively. Nearly all the growers' exhibits will be in commercial packs-bushels and smaller baskets-as indicating what the producers are able to produce in commercial quantities for sale. Exhibits will show the results of spraying, of certain fertilizers and no fertillizer, the use of improved parent stock. The best speakers obtainable will be on the program.

There is yet time to enter exhibits at the show. Write to H. C. Moore, secretary of the show, at East Lansing, Mich., for detailed information. Western Michigan is going to make all, plan on taking in the show. It will be worth your while.



Muskegon, Oct. 27 .- Demanding that the state constitution be upheld, N. P. Hull that representative government be restored in Michigan, and that long- plished and censure him for his desired tax reforms be enacted, the gronws was invaluable to the deleat Muskegon, adopted a comprehen- state board of agriculture situations. garded as an admirable summing up

While political enthusiasm un- zations affiliated with the State Farm er, also a member of the Shiawassee the next gas tax bill. Then we supdoubtedly ran high and the delegates Bureau. were deeply concerned as to the de-Grand Rapids, Nov. 7 .- No Michi- velopment of certain autocratic tenfrained from giving way to vindic-A wonderful program of exhibits tive personal blanket attacks on any

> To End Absolute Autocracy As the first step in the restoration

of a semblance of democratic govdecided that the absolute veto which the Governor now enjoys over acts of the State Administrative Board to over-ride the executive veto.

Regarding the growing tendency of the Administrative Board to dictate to all other branches of the state government, the Grangers went on record in no uncertain terms by stating that "Whereas, the Governor and the Administrative Board have usurptain elective officers, therefore be it resolved that we condemn such

usurpation of power." This action of the State Grange, tive was perpetrated before a large similar tenor, effectively puts an end Roads Convention, meeting at the

prescribed by the constitution and the bringing the present total up to \$35,- I have been in favor of the gas tax, belt this season. state and federal statutes.

MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE LEADERS

Not all is clear sailing for a gaso-N. P. Hull has long been one of | A. B. Cook, Master of the Michigan line tax proposal. Even though Gov. the leaders in the Grange movement State Grange, presided in a very effec-Groesbeck came out for it-with n Michigan. At present he occupies tive manner at the recent convention reservations-at the recent Good the position of chairman of the exec- at Muskegon. His opening address to Roads convention, and thereby gave ntive committee of the State Grange. the Grangers, in which he took Gov. the gas taxers, who seem to be in

very large majority, much satisfac-Groesbeck to tion. So observes John Fitzgibbon veto of the veteran Detroit political writer, who veto of the notes that the arrival in Lansing of a delegation of seven directors of the last spring, Detroit Automobile Club has complicated the situation somewhat. These he pledged sup port of the gentlemen, including Col. Sidney Waldon, say that they are as strong-State Board of ly opposed to a gasoline tax in any form as they were last session and Agriculture in will fight it tooth and nail. Let it be delegates to the fifty-first session of gates in hitting the bulls-eye with its fight against the attacks of the known once more that the Detroit the Michigan State Grange, meeting strong resolutions on the gas tax and State Administrative Board, were re- Auto Club is opposed to a gas tax.

Detroit Auto Club

Hates Gas Tax Yet

We read that the Governor may of the big farmers marketing organi- prominent Shiawassee County farm- personally attend to the drafting of Delegates Praise Agents'

Work But Can't Agree pose that it will be constitutional.

Gov. Comes Out for Gas Tax; May Be Seeking Something Else

Offers Good Roads Men Same Thing He Vetoed FARM BUR, HELPS Last Spring; Conversion Called Plan to Get Votes for Reapportionment; Detroit Auto Club Horrified

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck has come out favoring a state gasoline tax for Michigan!

Will wonders never cease!

This eleventh hour change of heart appears to be an extremely belated reversal of executive sentiment. After all, ping season the State Farm Bureau of the other counties, declaring that when they refused to flip-flop on there are but few politicians who do not eventually find out had Mr. Benjamin Chamberlain, a the results in his county had been their support of the gas tax, was a which way the wind of overwhelming popular sentiment is the Southwestern fruit belt. Of his ed the constitutional authority of cer- blowing and get into line as gracefully as possible.

Bond Issue Precedes Flop This epoch-making change of front What They Say About Mr. Waldo Phillips, Pres., by Michigan's dynamic Chief Execu-The Conversion

coupled with other resolutions of a audience of delegates to the Good

SEN. CHARLES R. SLIGH of Dear Sir: this show a great exhibit. Above to any hope of Michigan politicians Michigan Agricultural College, Grand Rapids: "I an glad that Goy. Now that our fruit and busy seafor a split in the ranks of organized November 6th. It occurred only a Groesbeck has seen the light. I won- son is about over, I desire, and it agriculture regarding the State Board few hours after the Governor and his der, however, what has caused him gives me much pleasure, to commend of Agriculture and its determined Administrative Board had authorized to become reconciled to this favoring you for the good work accomplished stand to retain the control of the ex-tension activities of the M. A. C., as worth of additional highway bonds, in April, he called unconstitutional. by the Traffic Dep't. of the Michi-most good. Each speaker chanted Faderal and State laws permitting



Shipping Service Worth Many Patrons. Times the Membership

Costs

well posted traffic man, at work in none too satisfactory. work L. T. Chase, mgr. of the Paw- started something. The assembly Paw Co-operative Ass'n., writes: October 26, 1923.

Michigan State Farm Bureau,

Decatur, Michigan.

their testimony to its value.

Yours very truly,

Paw Paw Co-operative Ass'n.,

Service Wins Friends

and I think it would be a good thing Your Traffic Department was rep- ing of his successful efforts to in- and encouraging this thing or not, And then thinking perhaps that the Governor might feel that all his ex-The Governor's advocacy of the mely strenuous activity on behalf The Governor's advocacy of the there should not be a gas tax suf- Chamberlain, who is the right man seed and higher quality farm crops, about it, clothing said noise with va-

Issued Semi-Monthly

"Make Farming A Business-As Well As An Occupation'

AG. BOARD TO BATTLE ADMINISTRATIVE **BD. IN SUPREME COURT IN DEFENSE OF ITS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS**

Board of Agriculture Refuses to Allow State Admin. Board to Usurp Control of Ag. College and its Extension Work; Story of the Case

COUNTY AGENTS

ARE POPULAR AT

as to Whose is Best

The State Board of Agriculture, in charge of M. A. C., and its extension work, Nov. 2, filed suit in the supreme court of Michigan to compel the State Administrative Board to honor a requisition for \$75,000 of **GRANGE MEETING** extension money which the Administrative Board has held up since July 1 last, in order to compel the Board of Agriculture to refuse funds contributed by farmers themselves for the support of county agricultural extension work.

In its petition, filed by Beaumont and Carpenter, Detroit attorneys, the Muskegon, Nov. 6 .- That county Board of Agriculture charges that agricultural agents and their pro- under the "supervisory control" grams rank high with Grange mem- clause the State Administrative bers was strikingly demonstrated Board seeks to usurp the constituduring the recent session of the tional duties of the State Board of Michigan State Grange. The per- Agriculture and thereby take to sonnel and program of Michigan's itself direction and control of the agricultural college, which is contrary to both state and federal laws on the

It will be recalled by readers of velopments that she voiced the over- the News that last July, in connecwhelming sentiment of Michigan tion with the resignation of Dr. David Friday as president of the Agri-When their resolution, endorsing cultural College, Gov. Groesbeck was the county agent work and the stand quoted in the newspapers as having of the State Board of Agriculture declared war on the Board of Agri. with reference to extension work, was culture. No doubt the governor's up for consideration, one farmer rose experience with these same farm Before and during the grape ship- and asked for the experiences of some leaders during the last legislature contributory factor to the governor's And right there that delegate warlike attitude.

How It Got Under Way

Early last July after the Board of vention into a fervent revival and Agriculture had complied with the testimony experience meeting. All law and had made all its contracts over the hall men began to pop up, with the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture eager to tell their experiences with and with its own employes for the county agents and extension work in following year, the Governor's Adtheir home communities and to add ministrative Board decided to take exception to county farm bureau or-The situation soon threatened to ganizations of farmers contributing develop into a heated argument as to financially to the support of their the praises of his local agent, tell. Federal and State laws permitting Whereupon, the members of the of his administration, announce: needs of the situation. But let it be president of the Kent County Farm getting cars for loading fruit, also Finally State Master A. B. Cook that they would "take the Agricul-



A. B. Cook

sive set of resolutions which pretty Mr. Hull is 'also president of the of the individual Grangers' points of effectively sum up the sentiment of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, one view on those subjects. He is a

County Farm Bureau.

Getting the Facts First Hand

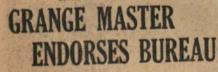
New York, Oct. 27 .--- A Farm Bureau committee sailed on the Levia- plan to use convict labor for highway than, Saturday, October 20, for construction. Europe. This committee will study European conditions through the eyes composed of George A. Starring, unjust and unbearable, the Grangers Bureau Federation: Murray D. Lin- reservedly in favor of a state income coln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bu- tax, a two cent gasoline tax, the abolireau Federation, E. B. Cornwall, pres- tion of all tax exempt securities and ident of the Vermont Farm Bu- prohibition of all forms of sales or reau Federation, and Gray Silver consumption taxes. Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The committee was accompanied by

magazine and newspaper writer. A rapid survey of conditions, par-

ticularly as they affect the markets of the American farmer in England France, Germany, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, will State Jumps Into Prominence at the rate of 70 cents a hundred U. S. GRADES ADOPTED be made by the committee.

"We have had many conflicting stories regarding the European situation in all its phases and desire to make a study of its first hand," said Gray Silver.

return to the United States early in Farm Bureaus are hard to estimate December.



Shows Need for Co-operative Organization and Urges

Master of the New Hampshire State members enrolled among the 33 on commercial vehicles. nation many times its cost. Its fuen it by the farmers themselves.

should receive their unqualified ly promoted by the local Farm Bu- in no uncertain terms. moral and financial support." reaus.

Farm Bureau Committee Is of "greater efficiency in state administration" was not duly appreciated by the Grangers, they magnanition of endorsement of the Governor's equitable tax and make it meet the mously went on record with a resolu-

Demand Tax Reforms

Voicing the sentiment that taxaof the farmers. The committee is tion conditions in Michigan today are ficient.

(Continued on page three)

The committee was accompanied by Theodore M. Knappen, well-known CLUB WORK GETS **RESULTS IN MICH.**

Through County Farm Bureau Support

as carried on in Michigan with the an equitable tax.

The farm bureau committee will co-operation of the several County precisely in dollars and cents. How- program of a two cent gasoline tax, graded according to U. S. Standards. duce and I sure am with them now. ever, a few figures may serve to coupled with a nominal annual license give some idea as to the extent and fee, is identical with that which was

the value of this work. Last year 18,056 boys and girls Farm Bureau during the recent legiswere members of clubs in Michigan. lative session and which was so bit-Products valued at \$187,311.44 were terly opposed by the Governor at that

Club work in Michigan is highly gas tax bill, declaring that it would net profit of \$90,422,66. organized and is being promoted on raise twice as much revenue as rea scale which places Michigan well quired, the Senate had under con-"I am a firm believer in the Farm reau," says Herbert N Sawyer, clubs organized and and and con-sideration the Johnson Bill (S. B. No. 270, File No. 224) to reduce the an-nual motor vehicle license tax to 82.00 and to provide

Bureau," says Herbert N Sawyer, clubs organized and number of club \$2.00 and to provide a weight tax Chairman, Farm Bur. Community know that there was a bank account

Varied Projects Promoted

undertakings has in recent years, miscellaneous clubs are also numer-materially increased and agriculture ous among the projects carried on by for the res tay. The Colonel was hor-

can successfully compete with indus-try under these changed conditions club members. The interest than the ordinary bank de-try under these changed conditions club work is one of the important the approximate the approxi only through the establishment co- projects regarding which the Coun- seen development. He announced of endeavor and destroys fear. operatively of comparable business ty Farm Bureaus are proving of that he and several prominent ofunits. The Farm Bureau is taking valuable service. Last year it was ficials of his organization would wait units. The Farm Bureau is taking valuable service. Last year it was upon Governor Groesbeck on the fol-the lead in the development of co-carried on in 63 of Michigans' 83 lowing day and express their views better understanding of the ways of and she oncerly heid over her method and she oncerly heid over her method. operative action by farmers and counties, in most cases being direct-

(Continued on page three)

gas tax idea could hardly be regard- ficiently large, when added to the in the right place. His services were introduce and develop better live- rious charges of inefficiency, etc. ed as whole-hearted and unreserved. present license fee, to maintain the of such a nature that it will be im- stock, control insect pests and plant He is quoted as saying, "I am for the roads we have without the issuance possible to estimate his real value and animal diseases, and to promote State Administrative Board, consistgasoline tax if we can make it an of bonds." WILLIAM H. OLIVER of Alpine, What Mr. Chamberlain did towards the farmers.

remembered that whatever law is Bureau: "If Groesbeck thinks he can in getting permits to move cars into the situation by saying, "If your tural College out of politics" by tak. passed there are bound to be some curry favor with the farmers by embargoed cities and many other agent isn't satisfactory, fire him; but ing it to their own bosom. Thereupinequalities in it. No tax law ever changing his position on the gasoline important things which always come don't abolish the system." Another on many prominent newspapers in has or ever will be fully just and ef- tax, he is badly mistaken. The gov- up during the rush of a fruit season delegate added, "Your county agent the state set up a hearty horse laugh

the present system of auto license ing to get him anywhere. We have gan State Farm Bureau as member- busy man. Go to him with your fees. There were no "ifs and ands" favored the gas tax and we shall be ship fees. I hope for the benefit of problems and my experience leads

about that part of his remarks. He glad to see it in effect." MELVILLE B. MCPHERSON of partment will always be maintained. his power to help you." said in part, "The present automobile license law is so full of inequalities Lowell, member of the State Board that it may not be defended on any of Agriculture: "It is about time that score. Whatever plan of road fi- Groesbeck has gone on record as nancing we adopt, let it be seen to favoring the gas tax. He should that the present inequalities and in- have done so before, considering that the people desire it. Undoubtedly justices are eliminated."

In another of his statements the this tax will be a good thing for Mich-Governor said that there is no de- igan."

cency in certain automobiles paying pounds for their license fee, while heavily loaded trucks pay only 30

cents. The Governor further urged that in whatever measure is passed, The actual results of club work heavy freight trucks be made to pay and potatoes have been fixed by the Farm Bureau. I am sorry that I

State Dep't. of Agriculture. The new did not give the solicitor attention Turned Down This Idea Once It is interesting to recall that this es shipped out of Michigan to be furnished me a market for my pro-

Women Should Be Familiar sponsored by the Michigan State

produced by club members, with a governor vetoed the Warner two cent

If the gas tax, with its companion Grange. "It has done, and is doing a real service for agriculture. It has a real work to perform, and no farmer can afford to allow it to suf- their projects through to final comfer financially, for it has already pletion, while for the entire Unit-

Clothing, gardening, poultry, pig, ney D. Waldon, president of the Deagriculture will be in proportion to canning, and potato clubs are es. troit Automobile Club, and the man homes. There is a great need for Another woman in an adjoining the moral and financial support giv- pecially prominent in Michigan, al. who worked so strenuously against every woman having a good practical state was left a widow and received pecially prominent in Michigan, al-though corn, calf, hot lunch, cook-the gas tax when it was before the knowledge of business methods. They a few thousand dollars in life insurthough corn, calf, hot lunch, cook- the gas tax men to use before county Farm Bureau, Manistee County Farm Bureau is producing ty farmers have ordered a car of The unit of successful business ing, sheep, home management and legislature, was present at the ordered a car of something has in recent years, miscellaneous clubs are also numer-

May be of Great Value

the business world by our women, for and then waited for the great cents a yard, besides making it pos- tivities of the Jackson County Farm I have heard of a few distressing

to our grape growers this season. co-operative buying and selling by ing of one Governor and the heads

was transformed from a secular con-

ernor cooked his goose with the farm- was worth more to each individual is your hired man, but he isn't a before reminding the Governor that It did the soul good to hear the ers some months ago, and a little who raises fruit for shipment than mind reader. Don't expect him to he was afoul of the State Constitusecretary of the South Dakota Farm once more came out openly and un- Governor point out the inequalities of political maneuver like this isn't go- they have ever paid into the Michi- hunt you up unsolicited. He is a tion and was leaking fast, our fruit growers that this De- me to believe that he will do all in

> L. T. Chase, Mgr. asked if anybody had anything to its finances, the Administrative resolution of hearty endorsement was put to vote and passed unani-

Manistee, Nov. 6 .- "I suppose you mously. are looking for my membership in If the attitude of these Grangers the Farm Bureau," said Charles is any indication of general farmer Myers of Bear Lake. Route 2, re- sentiment, it would appear that the would have given the Administrative FOR PEACHES, POTATOES any of Bear Lake, Route 2, re- sentiment, it would appear that the cently, when L. W. Killop, Farm Bu- county agricultural agents are pretreau worker, called on him. "I sure ty popular fellows with the men co-operative marketing workers and U. S. standard grades for peaches have changed my mind about the whom they serve.

grades oblige all potatoes and peach-three years ago, but the Bureau has PRICES BETTER SINCE CO-OP CAME

Weidman, Nov. 6-"Potatoes have With Business Practices been worth more money in Weidman every day since the farmers organiz- 000 farmers' co-operative organiza-Not Difficult and Knowledge cases of real down-right ignorance of the home situation at a time when Fleming, president of the Weidman Agriculture. The Dep't of Agriculwomen were thrown on their own re- potato marketing association in Isa- ture, through its national workers, bella county.

left a widow and she knew nothing to ship 125 cars of potatoes this sea- agents, is almost entirely responsiabout the property. She did not even son, which is double the record for ble for this great step forward in of quite a sum; she had never had last year. The Weidman farmers farm marketing. Organization of the change.

Price of Marl 50c

sible for farmers to get it.

What They Demanded

Ignoring the fact that the State Constitution provides that only the duly elected State Board of Agricul-Finally State Master A. B. Cook ture shall administer all the affairs of called a halt to the proceedings and the Agricultural college and control say against the county agents. It Board demanded that the Board of appeared that nobody did, so the Agriculture do these things at once: Submit a new budget based on state and federal funds only. Also the extension work program which would be subject to the dictates of the Administrative Board. This Board a chance to lop off certain soft pedal any program like that.

The Board of Agriculture was also instructed to surrender its control of the college extension system to the Dean of Agriculture, (whose

(Continued on page four)

Bureau Aids Growth Of Co-op Marketing

Washington, Nov. 7 .- About 10 ed to ship co-operatively than they tions with a membership of about would have been without the shipping 1,000,000 are now at work in the association," according to Arthur United States, says the U. S. Dep't of its state workers, the agricultural The Weidman association expects colleges and the county agricultural have progressed as it has.

Manistee Bureau Saves \$2,000 For Farmers

Manistee, Nov. 5 .- Through their county agricultural agent and the Manistee, Nov. 2 .- The Manistee County Farm Bureau, Manistee coun-Bureau organization.

to You An elderly woman was suddenly By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR /

When I think of our Farm Bureau charge of any business whatever; in practice pure co-operation in their Farm Bureaus has been a great

saved the farmers of this state and ed States the average is but 59.8%. There are probably several reasons. portunity for our farm women to take sources. She soon found herself un-Here is a possible reason: Col. Sid- an active part and learn more about equal to the task and was forced to Manistee Bureau Cuts

for the gas tax. The Colonel was hor- pared. Furthermore, knowledge be-

dustry of our state and she talked such work by local contractors was forts of their local organization. much about buying stock in such a \$1.10. Pulverized limestone costs Kalamazoo county farmers have There has been brought to my at- company. Very soon an "agent" of a \$4.20 at the sidetrack. On the marl ordered likewise and Jackson county

(Continued on page two)

TWO

| MICHIGAN FARM | A BUREAU NEWS | affairs zation |
|---|--|-------------------------|
| Published tiples asmonth by the M | Ichigan State Farm Bureau at Char- | Ther |
| lotte, Michigan. Editorial and genera quarters, Lansing, Michigan. | I offices at State Farm Bureau head- | in the conditi |
| VOL. I NOVEMBE | ER 9, 1923 No. 21 | fault of |
| The second is the second references | Charlette Mill an and share | tralizat |
| matter. Acceptance for mailing a | Charlotte, Mich., as second class at special rate of postage provided | to the o |
| for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 19 Subscription Price 50c Per Y | 17, authorized Jan. 12, 1923. ear, included in dues of Farm | It is wise an |
| Burenn Members. | to share the strength of the | good, v |
| | Editor Ass't. Editor | present Americ |
| MICHIGAN STAT | FARM BUREAU | |
| | CERS | SUGAI |
| W. E. PHILLIPS, Decatur | | DISC |
| | rsTreasurer | Fra aller |
| JAMES NICOL | At-Large | AR |
| M. B. MCPHERSON | Lowell | Followi |
| EARL C. MCCARTY | VIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII | R. Hathay |
| GEORGE FRIDAY | Coloma | Company article in |
| | ······································ | the News |
| FRED SMITH, Elk Rapids | Michigan Potato Growers Exchange | Beet Gro |
| | | written by the Michi |
| WALDO E. PHILLIPS, Decatur | Michigan Elevator Exchange | Ass'n. M |
| | rfersSecretary-Manager | |
| State Farm Bureau Busine | s Departments at Lansing | Editor Mi |
| Seed Traffic, Claims | Constant Continues Officer | Dear Sir: In your |
| | | 1923, then |
| | | Price, Pr Sugar Bee |
| | Fraffie CounselMurray Bldg. | ative to p |
| | Marketing Associations | rious Eur United St |
| Affiliated With Michig | | as quoted lows: |
| Michigan Milk Producers Association | | Spain |
| Michigan Live Stock Exchange | | Holls Fran |
| Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc | Benton Harbor | Belgi |
| Dissectors and anti- | | Gern Aust |
| MICH. ELEVATOR EXCH. | the Commodity Exchanges MICH. MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N | Mr. Pr |
| W. E. Phillips, Pres Decatur | | ment, "In ment had |
| L. C. Kamlowske, Vice-Pres Washington | John C. Near, Sec Flat Rock | ton. In |
| Carl Martin, SecTreasColdwater | H. W. Norton, TreasHowell | \$7.00 per I do no |
| L. E. Osmer, MgrLansing C. S. Renton, BeansLansing | M. L. NoonJackson | tained the |
| D P. Sowle, HayLansing James NicolSouth Haven | L. W. HarwoodAdrian | the prices or in the |
| H. D. HortonKinde | W. J. ThomasGrand Rapids | For be |
| George McCallaYpsilanti John NicolsonMarlette | | 1917, the paid farm |
| M. R. ShislerCaledonia | James J. BrackenberryBad Axe Elmer PowersCho | per ton a |
| F. M. OehmkeBach | | states. A panies in |
| MICH POTATO GROWERS EXCH | MICH. LIVE STOCK EXCH. | ilar beet |
| Henry Curtis, PresCadillac Fred Smith, Vice-Pres. Elk Rapids | | suppose the by the oth |
| S. E. Rogers, SecEast Jordan | J. H. O'Mealey, SecyPittsford | ly the san |
| C. C. Wells, Gen. MgrCadillac | Alex Lindsey | igan Suga vested the |
| O. S. Wood, TreasBarryton J. D. RobinsonLevering | | Sugar Con |
| J. T. BusseyProvemont | I IS WilliamanLowell | average p |

Ernest SnyderLake View MIICHIGAN FRUIT

| GROW | ERS, INC. |
|-------|-------------------------|
| P. D. | Leavenworth Grand Rapid |
| | Schultz |
| L. A. | HawleyLudingto |
| | rt NafzigerBenton Harbe |
| C. J. | ChrestensenOnekam |
| H. W | . GowdyNew Tro |

the State with much duplication of effort, decentraliresponsibility and consequent inefficiency.

no question but what there is also considerable virtue ea of a State Administrative Board. The deplorable which we find at present seem to be not entirely the he system, but rather of the abuse of the system. Cencarried out in moderation means efficiency; carried reme it spells autocracy.

be hoped that the citizens of Michigan will follow the moderate leadership of the Grange and conserve what is le they direct their attacks against such features of the tuation as cannot be tolerated by any liberty-loving eitizen.

COMPANY SSES PRICE

in 1917. These prices facts. Mr. Price are as fol-

\$9.65 per ton ... 11.05 " " 11.58 32 17 .. 11.90 11. 11

the prices paid in various European countries specifically states that these prices were form a ton of 2000 pounds, then they should be consid-tained the following clauses concern-ing an additional price:

lbs., f. o. b. New York. The govern-CLE ON BEETS ment regulated not only the manu-facturers' price for sugar but also the advance above the purchase price Business Metho

named by Mr. Price.

third of the crop to be \$7.203 per 100

to two per cent discount which made the net price for about two-thirds of the crop to be \$7.105 per 100 lbs., f. o. b., New York and for about one-(Signed). F. D. D. Start, Sta

 Insue of October 13th, State of soon to leave. She found herself acts. 1st. With the single exception of helpless with a family to care for and

Belgium, the retail price of sugar made from beets in this country was less than that in any of the countries so she allowed a man of her ac-

tries in July, 1919, as given by the

United States Government. During the entire period of gov-ernment control of beet sugar, viz. from Stepember, 1917 to August 26,

1920, the Michigan Sugar Company did not sell a single pound of sugar

Yours respectfully, (Signed) F. R. Hathaway,

Business Methods

2nd. That the sugar manufactur-ers in Michigan paid more for their railroad company paid her the 1.... 11.90 " 1.... 12.88 " 2.... 12.88 " 3.... 12.88 " 4.... 12.88 " 5... 12.88 " 5... 12.8 the prices paid for beets in Europe or in the United States. For beets harvested the Fall of 1917, the Michigan Sugar Company paid farmers an average of \$8.179 per ton and not \$7.00 as Mr. Price states. As the other beet sugar com-panies in Michigan were using a sim-ilar beet contract it is reasonable to suppose that the average price paid by the other companies was practical-ly the same as that paid by the Mich-igan Sugar Company. For beets har-vested the Fall of 1918 the Michigan Sugar Company paid the farmers an average price of \$10.04 per ton. This was on a contract made the pre-ceding winter under the direction of the United States Government. Unless Mr. Price's authority for the prices paid in various European the price paid the price paid the price paid to price paid for beets in France in Mich-the prices paid in various European the price paid to price paid to painter the direction of the United States Government. Unless Mr. Price's authority for the price paid in various European the p

These counties show less than f. o. b., New York. Jobbers were per-mitted a profit of 35 cents per 100 lbs., which price lasted until the en-Clean-Up; Profits T one-half of one per cent tuberculosis Clean-Up; Profits Too and will be entitled to increased retire crop of sugar was sold. Allow-ing for a 50 cent freight and 35 cent additional charge for jobbers this made the wholesale price of beet sugar in Michigan made from beets harvested the Fall of 1918, to be \$9.67 per 100 lbs. This crop was not all marketed until late in the Spring of 1919. Commare these the work which is going forward the solution of the soluti Hillsdale, Charlevoix, Antrim and turns from their live stock as it goes Emmet counties in Michigan have to market. Hillsdale county is al. Spring of 1919. Compare these this work, which is going forward en a great deal of help in the T. B. sugar in these six Frances of in hundreds of counties. sugar in these six European coun-

November 9, 1923



This Snug Blanket Will Keep You Warm

This is our "Michigan" bed blanket, a beautiful, thick, fluffy This is our "Michigan" bed blanket, a beautiful, thick, fluffy blanket that will please any woman. If you are looking for a snug, warm bed covering, this is it. Easy to wash and keep fresh and clean. It will never get lumpy from washing. Quilts do offentimes, unless first taken apart, washed then re-quilted. The Michigan saves you this extra work. It is a single blanket, 66 x 84 inches, 75% virgin wool, made on a very fine coulon ware. It courses in small the and white very fine cotton warp. It comes in small tan and white checks, like the illustration.

It is an exceptionally good value at These blankets were made when labor and materials were much lower than today. Although blanket prices have gen-erally gone to higher levels, Farm Bureau blanket prices re-main the same. Place your order today. Send check or money order, or we will ship C. O. D. We ship postage prepaid. Should you not be satisfied with it, return to us and we will refund your money.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU **Blankets & Clothing Department** Lansing Michigan

South Haven The **Yeach**

(Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

We have tried to tell, without exaggeration, the merits of this great peach on pages 67 to 73 of our catalog. But we give below two paragraphs from a letter written by Mr. Ben-ton Gebhart, one of Michigan's most honored horticulturists, which speak for themselves:

| MICH. LIVE STOCK EXCH. |
|---|
| E. A. Beamer, PresBlissfie |
| W. J. Perry, Vice-Pres |
| T H O'Maalan Grand Blan |
| J. H. O'Mealey, SecyPittsfor P. M. Granger, TreasCharlot |
| Alex Lindsey Deck |
| Edward DippeyPer |
| Chas. Woodruff |
| C. H. RuncimanLowe L. E. WillettLaingsbur |
| C. V. TracyIthat |
| |

James Nicol, Pres..... South Haven

| A. J. RodgersBeulah | O. R. GaleShelby |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| W. E. PhillipsDecatur | John LangSodus |
| W. S. SeymourBridgman | John BottemaSpring Lake |
| Allan B. GrahamElberta | C. L. BrodyLansing |
| A. L. BurtFremont | Bert GleasonLawrence |

M. D. Buskirk, V. Pres. Paw Paw

Miller OvertonBangor J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor

..... Benton Harbor

F. L. Bradford, Sec.-Treas...

American Farm Bureau Federation

| O. E. BRADFUTEPresident | t. |
|--|----|
| J. W. COVERDALESecretary | 2 |
| GENERAL OFFICES A. F. B. F | |
| GRAY SILVER | |
| LEGISLATIVE HEADQUARTERS Munsey Bidg., Washington, D. C. | |
| the state of the s | |

PULL THE WEEDS, BUT SAVE THE CROP

There is something about the American public that loves justice and a fair deal and that is extremely jealous of the dearly purchased rights and liberties of our representative and democratic form of government. Because of this fact our citizens sometimes display a tendency to go to extremes when their righteous indignation is aroused.

There are signs that Michigan politicians may soon witness evidences of this inherent tendency in our citizenship. Already the pendulum of popular disapproval of certain autocratic features of our State Administration has started swinging and is rapidly gaining momentum, if one may judge from the unanimous sentiment expressed by the delegates to the recent State Grange meeting. And this attitude on the part of these delegates may well be regarded as extremely significant, for these leading Grangers were assembled from all sections of the state and were met in solemn session to represent officially what is generally conceded to be one of our most stable and conservative farm organizations.

During the opening hours of the big Grange conclave there were all sorts of resolutions introduced condemning the Governor and the State Administrative Board for failure to heed what the delegates felt to be the overwhelming desires of the great majority of our citizens and also for exceeding the bounds of proper and legitimate authority and interfering with other branches of the state government and especially the constitutionally created Boards. State Master A. B. Cook in his opening address attacked the Governor for his gas tax veto, declaring, "The veto of the gas tax by the Governor was such a breach of every known rule of conduct in an enlightened commonwealth that words seem entirely inadequate.'

But finally, after hours of deliberation, moderation prevailed and the Grange wisely went on record as merely censoring the Administration for what it felt to be its unjustified usurpation of power, and recommending that the Governor's veto of acts of his Administrative Board be curtailed by allowing the Board members, by a two-thirds vote, to over-ride their Executive's veto of their determinations. The moderation and fairness of the Grangers even led them to pass a resolution commending the Governor's plan of using convict labor for highway construction.

The danger of the present situation is obvious. In the general revulsion of feeling against present autocratic conditions, there may be such a swing back to old-time conditions as to destroy the entire system of centralized state administration. This possibility is regarded as an impending calamity by the NEWS. The Farm Bureau stood for the substitution of five unified departments for the numerous overlapping boards, commissions, offices and departments which formerly were administering the

ton of 2200 lbs. The metric ton is the only ton used in the countries ar exceeds \$5.00 per 100 lbs., then by Mr. Price had been engaged in determined as hereinafter provided. to make out accounts; to receipt bills

fair to compare the European prices quoted.

of beets in 1917 with the price of eets in the United States in 1917 t being known that the prices pair n the United States the Fall of 1917 were determined by contracts made pefore this country entered the war?

It is a well known fact that the price a beet sugar company can aford to pay for beets is governed primarily by the price at which it European countries named by Mr. at rates of exchange prevailing beore the war, these prices were as follows:

Spain 14c per Ib. Holland 10c " " France 13c " " ** ** Belgium Se. Germany 19c 52 11 13 32 Austria 13c

If these prices are computed at If these prices are computed at price fixed by the government for the rate of exchange ruling in Jan-sugar made from those beets. The

sions of 1914 and 1915 and prac- below the price of cane sugar. had been virtually supported by the United States Publication called needed in many places. charlty. The retail price of sugar was kept low in Belgium to assist in Page 126, for the six countries listed

is work. The United States entered the war 10 in April, 1917. In September of that year (before we began to make sugar from beets planted the Spring of 1917) the United States Food Ad-ministration took over the control and distribution of all domestic sugar. They fixed the price of beet sugar at \$7.25 per 100 lbs., and af-

The second s

ter the crop was about two-thirds vested in this country the Fall of sold, changed the price to \$7.35 per 1918, the United States Government 100 lbs. These prices were subject fixed a price of \$8.82 per 100 lbs.,

Spain

10.21

16.80

11.73

"If the average price of beet sug-There are many women who have schooled themselves along business named. If the prices are per metric ton, then they should be shrunk about ten per cent to determine the ton of beets for all the beets he may beet prices paid by the European fac-tories for a ton of 2000 pounds. It is well to remember that four of the six European countries named thereof, which average price shall be thereof, which average price shall be I wish every woman would learn

the world war continuously for over three years prior to the Fall of 1917 shall be determined from the official bank; to have an account with the three years prior to the Fall of 1917 and that the United States did not enter the war until April, 1917. It is a well known fact that though Spain and Holland were neutral, they were in such close contact with the belligerent European countries that all prices ruling Spain and Hol-land in the Fall of 1917 were as high as in the belligerent countries. In view of these facts is it exactly In view of these facts is it exactly viding the total by number of days may be kept free from theft, fire or

When the United States Food Ad-ministration in the latter part of September, 1917, fixed the price of beet sugar at \$7.25 per 100 lbs., less mice; keep a list of the documents 2 per cent the price of cane sugar tracts, insurance policies and receipts was \$8.35 per 100 lbs. In other of value, etc.

words, they fixed the price of beet This is one of the many modern sugar \$1.10 per 100 lbs., less than advantages that is within the reach the ruling price of cane sugar. Un- of most any of us at a very modest der natural competition the price of cost and saves much worry and anbeets. I have not at hand the actual prices received in the Fall of 1917 ar. There would have been no dif-ar. There would have been no dif-ar. There would have been no dif-accounts it gives much satisfaction y the sugar companies in the six furopean countries named by Mr. Price, Willett & Gray, the leading Price. Willett & Gray, the leading sugar statisticans of the United States printed under date of San sugar statisticans of the United States, printed under date of Sep-tember 2nd, 1920, on Page 470 of their Weekly Statistical Sugar Trade Journal the retail prices of sugar in these countries in January, 1915. Computed in our money even established for cane sugar. If the herself in a position to know exact government had followed the usual home conditions far better than if practice and established the price of she had had no part or interest in it. beet sugar in 1917 at 10 cents per And she should feel it an opportunity 100 lbs. below the price of cane sug- rather than a task, for under every ar, that is—at \$8.25 per 100 lbs., then the Michigan growers would have received for their beets \$9.085 circumstance she is all the more se cure if she is placed upon her own

resources-something that none of per ton rather than the \$8.179 per ton which they did receive under the us can prevent or control. Bureau Needs Women's Help Just so with our organization; by higher. European manufacturers paid for their beets in the depreciat-ed currenter of their own country. and for their beets in the depreciat-ed currency of their own country, not in American dollars. The sugar industry of Belgium was destroyed by the German inva-stors of 1914 and 1915 and precession of the price of cane sugar rather than the customary 10 cents a 100 lbs. tically no sugar beets were grown in Belgium in 1917. For nearly three years prior to the Fall of 1917, the civilian population of that country had been virtually supported by the United States Publication called

"Government Control of Sugar' Again a word of encouragement at just the right time means much Mr. Price. The figures are as folmore than the average member realizes. It is only by efficient manage-.. \$14.61 per 100 lbs. ment together with loyal stick-to-it-11 . 11 11 iveness by our members that we are 17 17 17 11 11 11 going to accomplish the results we are aiming for. And when our wom-23 33 13 en are with us, then we know our organization is doing its best. For sugar made from beets har-

and standard for barreled apples.

Gentlemen: I have just been sowing a cover crop and noticing such beau-tiful peaches on my one year old South Havens. I um too old and experienced a fruit grower in raising peach orchards and have been imposed on in the introduction of many new varieties of peaches so that I must say something and give credit for good fruit where it belongs. I picked ½ bu. today, which were just grand for an early peach. I have been raising and growing peaches for market for some forty years now, and never have I seen its equal, or in fact, have I been more pleased over any new variety than the South Haven. Yours cordially.

Hart, Michigan, September 8th, 1923

Yours cordially, (Signed) BENTON GEBHART.

We were sold out August, 1921 for 1922 delivery and again sold out in October, 1922 for 1923 delivery.

Protect yourself by ordering now. This peach can be pro-cured from no other source than us, as we are the original introducers and our rights to same are protected by Trade-We will send the complete history of this peach to all those interested on application, as well as prices for delivery, spring 1924.

We urge those who want the hardiest and most profitable commercial peach to place their orders now for spring 1924 delivery, or they may again be disappointed.

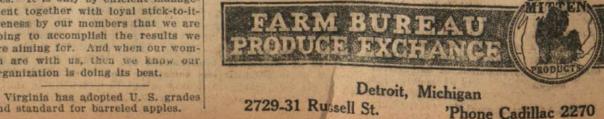


Farm Bureau Produce Exchange

Get the full return from your eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables by marketing them through your Michigan State Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit. Increase your returns by working with your own Produce Exchange.

Detroit is a great produce market and is eager for your farm produce, properly handled and brought to the consumer in good condition.

See that your next shipment is billed to the



Holland France ... Belgium . 15.05 Germany . Austria .. 41.00

vember 9, 1923

ICHIGAN BUREAU **EXCELS IN TYPE OF ORGANIZATION**

gh A. F. B. F. Official Declares Our Commodity System the Best

LL U. S. LOOKS TO US

Central Bureau Can Get General Results

solution of the commodity con- ity-guaranteed fruit. ds preeminent as the state that won popular favor and is commandfound the happy medium and ing a premium price, with consebuilt her state organization and quent profit to the progressive farmseveral commodity exchanges on ers who are members of this thrivnd foundations and has establish- ing Farm Bureau local.

the best possible relations beof the legislative department of grade fruit.

American Farm Bureau Federa-, who recently dropped into state dquarters for a brief visit. compliment from Mr. Gray m Bureau work from A to Z, havtive committee of the American major portion of his time out or \$2.25 per crate. As an extra pre- marks. As yet we have only made a m Bureau Federation. He spends ong the 46 State Farm Bureau erations, so he is in a position make intelligent and authoritative parisons of the success of the erent types of Farm Bureau orizations which are being tried

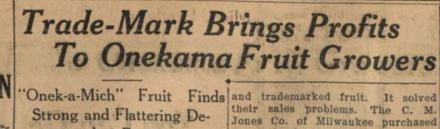
by the various states. Avoid Both Extremes

Some states go to one extreme ganization all-powerful and some vate the commodity organizations a position of supremacy. Experice thus far indicates that the reults of either extreme are equally

own business but all co-operating 1924, in the opinion of the U.S. his bidding. , through affiliating with the Dep't. of Agriculture. chigan State Farm Bureau, effect-

ad effort and expense is kept down and everywhere the Italian seed Groesbeck about it.

Cites California Experience



mand at Premium the entire berry output of the Onekama Farm Bureau growers and sent Prices a special fruit boat, the Forelle, to handle the berries. The Forelle Onekama, Nov. 5 .- "The experi- usually outdistanced the other ships,

ences of the present fruit shipping eason have demonstrated more ing the "Onek-a-Mich" fruit an adstrikingly than ever the value of a ditional advantage. ows That Only Powerful well known and respected trademark

nd of careful and conscientious packing of a high quality product," says C. J. Chrestensen, manager of the an extensive advertising campaign Onekama Farm Bureau, and apostle

among Milwaukee housewives, boost Michigan has worked out the of the "Onek-a-Mich" brand of qual- ing the quality and dependability of type of organization that is to Although this is a comparatively The berries won favor because of ound anywhere in America. She new brand of fruit, it has already these qualities and because, being of the Cuthbert variety, they required less sugar for canning purposes. with the dealers, both wholesale and

The members are very jealous of en them. Such was the comment the reputation of their tradesmark Bros., wrote Mr. Chrestensen seeking to establish closer connections with Chester H. Gray, field representa- and only use it on their strictly "A"

Labels Bring Dividends

ns something, for he knows crates sold, considerably over 10,000 all the principal cities. crates were trademarked. In fact The experience of the Onekama only about 2,800 crates went unthe Missouri Farm Bureau and labelled. The Farm Bureau growers growers is merely an indication of be years as member of the ex- got \$2.75 per 24 pint crate, while what may be done through the marthose who had not signed up with keting of standardized fruit under them could not get more than \$2.00 well established and respected trade-

caution to preserve the reputation of beginning along this line in Michithe trademark by being sure of the gan.

shipped. But the superior price was not the Growers Inc., a marked advance in

some to the other," says Mr. BEWARE DOUBTFUL SEED, U. S. WARNS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8-Con-

In this connection it is desirable ion, legal matters, publicity, re-rch and general organization. Under this type of organization, israble in the United States. Ing Wayne County their reapportion-ment requests. And while he prob-ably wants all the senators and repre-last Legislature as part of the gas

FARM BUREAU

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

RADIO Station KYW, Chicago, Cen-tral Time 8:01 P. M. Wave Length is 536 Meters.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

'Exit the Scrub Bull" by E. C. Thiem, Secretary of the Illi-nois Holstein-Friesian Association.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

"The Transportation Knot" by C. B. Hutchings, Secretary, National Transportation Institute.

"The Nation's Food Supply" by R. C. Pollock, Managing Di-rector, National Live Stock & Meat Board.

The Governor Recants

posed the "Pittsburgh Plus" system Manistee Bureau Signs **Grange Resolutions** Uphold Ag Board

gates resolved not only to endorse the courage this feeling.

(Continued from page 1) ing upon the harmonious feeling be-Sentiment in favor of the income tween the Michigan farm organizatax crystallized so rapidly that he- tions and urging that everything posfore the close of the session the dele- sible be done to strengthen and en- bers in its second membership cam-

idea but to circulate petitions and more memberships are expected from that many leading farmers who were **Ohio Farm Bureau In** not seen during the regular cam-Membership Campaign paign. Manistee has one of the most stitutional amendment to be voted progressive county Farm Bureaus in

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5-The Ohio Michigan. Farm Bureau Federation is in the upon by the Grange delegates would full swing of its second membership not tax anyone whose income was campaign. As in Michigan, hundreds ess than \$4,000 a year and a \$4,000 of old Farm Bureau members are reexemption would be allowed on all newing their memberships for ancomes and would range from five to Fayette county, one of the first Ohio Hotel, Saginaw, at 12 noon, eastern ten per cent. The Farm Bureau, the counties to complete its second mem- time, Nov. 15 to discuss the Michigan Farmers Clubs and some of the labor bership campaign, reports a member-bean situation, the general market organizations have announced that ship of 700, with strong Farm Bureau conditions and thresh out other bean

Bean Men Meet Saginaw, Nov. 7 .- Bean shipping elevator assn's in the Michigan Eleincomes. The rate would be gradu- other three years and many others vator Exchange will hold one of their ated and progressive on the larger in- are joining up for the first time. regular meetings at the Bancroft

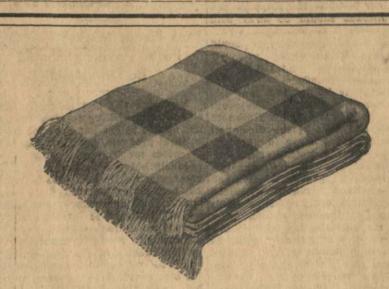
members.

THREE

225 New Members

Manistee, Nov. 6 .- Manistee Coun-

paign just closed. About 25 or 50



We Have No More Campers' Blankets, But--

Above is an excellent likeness of our Michigan Farm Bureau Auto Robe, a splendid, heavy wool robe that will meet every winter requirement. It measures 60 x 72 inches. Color, dark red and black plaid. Auto robes of this quality can not be had elsewhere today short of \$9. The Farm Bureau robes are offered at \$6.50 postage prepaid.

Horse Blankets

We have just 30 pairs of Farm Bureau horse blankets left. They are heavy grey, all wool and measure 6 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 9 in. They are without straps. We offer these horse blankets at \$8 each or \$15 a pair. These blankets could not be replaced to-day for \$22 a pair. While they last, they're a bargain.

A Good Overcoat Buy

If you can wear a 35 or 36 size overcoat, here's your chance to get a \$30 overcoat for \$15. We have only 75 in stock, and they won't last long. They come in two colors, solid dark grey and in black. They are made up in Chesterfield style, full lined with small collar and no belt. This is a real bargain for men who can wear that size coat. Send us your chest measurement, taken up under the arms, and we can tell if the coat will fit you. We will ship parcel post C. O. D. postage prepaid.

Your money back immediately on these Farm Bureau Blankets and Overcoats if not as represented.

Ask us about Farm Bureau tailor-made suits and overcoats. Suits priced from \$35.75 to \$40.25. Overcoats, \$33.19 to \$45. Write for samples and style book.

tomed to being crossed by the Govdependently in the management of market for seeding in the spring of should fall all over themselves to do Club! Also the Detroit Chamber of grants.

ly located and given "first aid" with Scents Vote Swapping But to get to the reason which Col. a pulmotor! The proviso attached ly mobilizing their combined pow- to call attention to some of the re- Waldon imputes to the Governor for to the Governor's recantation-nameand influence for the solution of sults of trials made by the depart- his gas tax reversal. The Colonel ly that the existing weight and horse- or consumption taxes. They also op alr common problems of transpor- ment on foreign clover seed in co- does not favor any clever schemes to power tax be repealed in favor of a ion, co-operative marketing, legis- operation with the several States. bribe the rural law-makers into giv- straight charge of \$1 or \$2 for license

Le each commodity must stand on own feet and not lean on the ers for success, there is the added lowa, New York, New Hampshire, the gas tax is too high a price to sentatives possible for Wayne coun-tixt Legislature as part of the gas taxers' program when the Executive Offices moved heaven and earth to sweep the whole enterprise into

You people in Michigan are siderable importations of foreign ernor in this manner. Perhaps past ortunate in having your several red clover seed, especially from It- experience leads him to believe that mmodity exchanges, each working aly, will be placed on the American when he cracks the whip, politicians

quality of the fruit handled, Mr. The pathway to success is well es-Chrestensen personally inspected tablished. The evidence is ample. It every box of berries before it was is up to us now to achieve, with the assistance of the Michigan Fruit

etting into Milwaukee first, thus giv-

Dealers Boost "Onek-A-Mich"

The progressive dealers who

handled this choice fruit conducted

"Onek-a-Mich" trade-marked fruit.

"Onek-a-Mich" fruit made good

retail. One of the largest wholesale

houses in the United States Gimbel

the Onekama Co-ops. Gimbel Bros.

are regarded as being one of the very

Is Lesson to Others

only advantage of the standardized this regard.

Gov. Comes Out For Gasoline Tax (Contiued from page one) Col. Waldon that he was not accus-

It was evident from the mood of

Commerce! They should be prompt-

antage that the general over. Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland pay. And he intends to tell his friend oblivion. No: the head-stone in the corner

the minimum and duplication of showed more or less winter-killing or disease injury. The farmers probably would look at it quite differently. They would between a "gas tax" and the demand In The Live

At the Department of Agriculture no doubt say that they have no de-sting farm at Arlington, Va., all sire to swallow the proposed reap-of the Michigan electorate. That

on in the fall of 1924. The income tax measure as agreed

secure the necessary signatures for

the purpose of placing this issue be

fore the voters in the form of a con-

an income tax. Sentiment was absolutely unaninously in favor of a state two cent gasoline tax with the revenue to be used for paying the interest and prin-

cipal of the state's highway bonds. Uphold Mojety Clause

If the sun were to rise in the west ment of state senatorial and reprethis morning it could not indicate sentative districts, the Grange went The cash benefits of labeling were highest grade international fruit and greater or more sudden topsy-turvi- on record as favoring the strict obwell illustrated by the red raspberry produce firms. Their main office is sales this past season. Of the 13,500 in New York City, with branches in Lansing regarding The Great Re- only as applying to individual counnunciation! Governor Groesbeck is in favor of a "tax on gasoline!" Last as well. Certainly if one county Spring's stupendous storm of guber- having a molety is entitled to a separnatorial opposition peters out into a ate representative, then two or three without adding

> Other resolutions passed by the -(how eagerly some of the Groes- Grange commended the stand of the beck Grenadiers leaped to embrace State Board of Agriculture, endorsed this anathema solemnly pronounced the county agent' system, favored by the Attorney-General and relayed state owned plants for the manufacby executive veto!)-is become at ture of cement for highway purposes last a legitimate and legal objective! and fertilizers for Michigan farmers This "excessive specific tax" (we favored a national truth-in-fabric quote veto language) which had to law, the acceptance of Henry Ford's be beaten lest we raise "too much offer to lease, complete and operate money" for good roads, is suddenly the Muscle Shoals project under the become harmless in its utility! "Ex- 100 year amortization plan and to cessive tax?" The Governor is noth- buy the nitrate plants out-right. They ing if not magnificent in the zeal also favored changing the basis of of his conversion. He says he'll even the national three per cent immigrasign a tax of "three cents a gallon," tion law from the basis of the 1910 whereas last Spring's brow-beaten census to that of 1890, for the purcrusaders asked for only "two"! Page pose of increasing the percentage of Col. Waldron and the Detroit Motor the more desirable class of immi-

Voices Opposition The

delegates strenuously deounced any form of government price fixing or the enactment of sales

tivities under way.

they are ready to join in the fight for live stock marketing and buying ac- problems of interest to their farmer

Regarding the pending reapportion-

futile perspiration! The "Hot Ankle counties which together have a Club," which wore Capitol carpets molety should be entitled to a joint tions, retires in possession of nothing enough other counties to make a full but cold feet. This tax which was ratio damnably unconstitutional last April

of making steel prices. A resolution was passed commenting upon the harmonious feeling bety Farm Bureau signed up 225 mem-

ole thing and establishes all the plots of which lost 90 per cent or gas tax were used as the tempting with all his tremendous power and partments and activities which more of the stand. On the same, field balt.

tion they often find themselves grown. It doesn't winter-kill like nted a tariff on citrus fruits be. That's the purpose of the State that those in charge of our present nableness of their demands, no germination are guaranteed. nators or congressmen outside

eir own particular territory were ry much interested in their pleas. Lapeer Supervisors at when they finally gave up and ppealed to Grey Silver for help, the me evidence presented by him in le name of the American Farm Buau Federation received immediate nd respectful attention and the deired tariff was granted.

Silver Sayes \$15,000,000

"An official of the citrus producers ociation said that one day's work Grav Silver made the citrus procers \$15,000,000. It wasn't alone lver's ability which won the fight. imarily it was the tremendous cen alized influence of the American BARRY BUREAU HAS BIG rm Bureau Federation. This is ly one of many illustrations which ight be given to show that a cenal organization of a general charcter is vastly more effective than a ommodity exchange can ever hope to no matter how powerful it may in its own sphere of activity.

"In Michigan the obvious dangers the commodity control type of orcanization have been overcome brough a system of interlocking diectorates. This insures sympathetic inderstanding between the several ommodity exchanges and between each of them and the State Farm Bueau.

Eyes of All Upon Us

"Moreover, the Michigan plan of organization wisely makes the comnodity exchanges an integral part of the State Farm Bureau, allowing and other general organization benethem to participate in the control of fits.

portation, legislation, legal advice, farm life more worth while."

dity exchange tries to be the foreign lots suffered severely, some portionment hook, even though the man was the Governor. He fought is note thing and establishes an activities which more of the stand. On the same, field nould properly come under the cen-ral state organization. This is not suffered more or less, while others while others at a comparison of the special session of the beat it. He beat it with a campaign of pressure which has all but destroy.

tion.

For Road Tax Relief gas tax violated the State constitu-

Lapeer, Nov. 5 .- With ever increasing taxes for good roads, the Lapeer County supervisors recently that only the supreme court could passed unanimously a resolution ad- properly decide; we vividly recall that dressed to Gov. Groesbeck for at least when this specific measure was betion of a state highways fund. If made by administration leaders to such a tax be not levied it was asked remedy any of these supposed flaws.

that further highway construction be stopped.

read the Warner bill, he is reported o have replied emphatically that he PROGRAM FOR WINTER adn't and didn't care to.

ty Farm Bureau is putting on a dairy and alfalfa campaign for Barry county farmers December 3-14 in cooperation with the M. A. C. dairy logical for him to have lent this

proposition the advantage of his brilldept. During the 10 days 83 meetiant ability and exceptional legal ings will be held at as many farms. This winter the County Farm Bureau training. will hold a series of community agricultural schools, to include work in soils, poultry, dairying, insect and

plant disease control, sheep, hogs and plant food. Sixteen community ty Farm Bureau.

the central organization, while at the "Farmers in all parts of the Union something be done to quiet the widesame time the State Farm Bureau are watching with interest the mark- spread opposition to the Governor's with its membership independent of ed success of the Michigan State gas tax stand and to quell the tree the commodity exchanges, has a vast Farm Bureau's solution of these mendous back-fire resulting from his amount of additional power and in- perplexing problems. Let us hope veto of that measure. Warnings have the Three Oaks Shipping Ass'n and fluence available for additional power and influence available for aiding the va-that you can continue to be a true been handed out liberally that "un- other live stock ass'ns in southwest-rious commodity are here in that you can continue to be a true been handed out liberally that "unlous commodity exchanges and in- guide to the rest of us in reaching less something were done about it" dividual Farm Bureau members in that goal which we all seek making a donkey might be quartered in the Farm Bureau traffic dep't is working securing help along lines of trans-agriculture more profitable and elephant's private box-stall in the to get prompt delivery of cars for loading live stock. East Wing of the Capitol.

deficient, neither is it most effective.
Only a general organization can have
Only a general organization can have
To make sure that you will not
get any mixture of foreign seeds in
your spring purchases, rely on Michigan
"The citrus growers of California
isan State Farm Bureau seed is grown in
the northern states of the U. S., and
problems, but when they get outproblems, but when they get outget and y alfalfa is Michigan
grown, It doesn't winter-kill like

Anyone who might have been la- road usage. And he was wrong pless. For instance, when they seed of uncertain origin often does. boring under the misapprehension politically—as the roaring denuncianted a tariff on citrus fruits be-g shipped into this country they d a rather humiliating experience. Form Bureau Seed. You can de-have a state constitution in Michigan have a state constitution in Michigan since pointedly proven.

at a rather humiliating experience. For the best in sect. For the best in the this half-forgotten document in his which the Governor now embraces, speech to the Good Roads delegates. and wears so many scars as a result He declared that there were three of the contest, that we may be for separate counts on which the Warner given a bit of feeling in our reception to this prophecy of final indication

for a tax principle that is sound as : While this may or may not be true, bullet and eternally just and fair. That we welcome the Governor's conversion-and pray for its permanence -would be putting it mildly. We are absolutely enthusiastic-for the sake a two cent gasoline tax for the creaspeaks for Michigan: and we are willing to applaud the courage the When in the thick of the gas tax Governor displays in his reversal of position. It was not an easy thing fight, a prominent gas tax supporter and representative of the State Farm to do. But it ought to hasten the day of this tax reform-(which was Bureau asked the Governor if he had

inevitably coming just as sure as another election gave the Michigan electorate a chance to speak). And it If Governor Groesbeck is sincere in ought to make easier going for sen-

Many will say that the political weather-vane on the dome of the State House has swung round to catch a favorable breeze. There is no question, of course, but what the

sturdy and implacable position of Beware of Tricks The present situation is as interpractically every farm organization in esting as it was unexpected. Wheth-Michigan has had a terrific influence er the gas tax is now being adopted which must be credited with affectas a life preserver or whether it is ing this new order. But we would being thrown out as bait, is as yet like to believe, fundamentally, that a streinges are to be need this winter, impossible to determine. Any way, it the Governor concedes the gross error has been an open secret around the of last Spring and is now prepared state Capitol for some time that to lead in new directions for the comfriends and political advisors of the mon advantage of a satisfied Michipresent administration have for some gan citizenship .--- Editorial, GRAND time been urgently insisting that RAPIDS HERALD, Nov. 7, 1923.

Seeks Better Service

Three Oaks, Nov. 2-In behalf of ern Michigan, the Michigan State

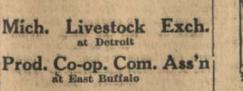
Stock Business? **MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU** If so, is your business com-

2

plete unless you can carry your stock to the last possible notch between you and the consumer? Until by doing that you get the full return from your labor as you should? Why not have the drover's profit yourself?

You can do that. Michigan farmers have their own com-mission houses at Detroit and Buffalo yards. You can ship there. Their salesmen work to get the best returns for you You get the full return from your stock. Returns are made promptly.

Ask your co-op mgr. about these houses. Write them for further information. See that your stock is billed either to-





It is significant that more LILY WHITE FLOUR, "The Flour the Best Cooks Use," than any other high-grade flour, is used by Michigan women.

. a which is there is a good a merrare

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY - GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

FOUR

PLAN TO BANISH CAR SHORTAGES

Railroads Are Being Advised of Shippers' Needs in Advance

Participation of Michigan shippers with the railroads in the Great Lakes Shippers' Regional Advisory Board is helping protect the shippers of grain, hay and beans on their monthly car requirements.

Various shippers' organizations are advising the Great Lakes Committee of their car requirements for the coming month. The railroads are notified to furnish cars. If the railroads cannot furnish cars their own, they appeal to the Car Service Commission at Washington so that cars may be sent in from other railroads. This sort of cooperation between the shippers and the railroads should do away with the majority of car shortages. All coop. assn's, and other shippers should co-operate by answering promptly any questionnaires sent out by the

Great Lakes committee. Michigan is divided into four dis.

tricts for this work: section south of the M. C. from South Haven to of G. T., from Lansing to Port Hu- State Farm Bureau says: ron, east of M. C., from Lansing to

Hay City, in charge of C. S. Benton, Michigan Elevator Exchange; Lansing. All the rest of the state in & Son, Lansing.

Schoolcraft Farmers

Manistique, Nov. 7 .- A new organlaation of farmers was started in Michigan during the past year. The and improve quality through iners of certified seed potatoes may fuce 300 bushels or more of certified contiguous acres in order to qualify for membership in the club.

The first Schoolcraft County grow-Alphonse Verschure of Hiawatha 324 bushels certified potatoes per ucts to its own people."

visible supply keeps increasing daily. that. However, we feel this is cheap In spite of all this news the market feed when you consider all other manages to hold its own above the dollar mark. We do not look for wheat to sell as high as last season, which was about \$1.20 to the farmer, most points in Michigan. We be- until after the turn of the year. lieve that when the farmer can get from \$1.05 to \$1.08 we would call

WHEAT

it pretty well sold. CORN

This corn market is strong and we clears up, we have little hopes of The department has quite a comdo not believe it will be any lower rye doing much, if any, better for plete system of crop reporting workfor some time to come. December some time to come.

Watkins Advocates Michigan

Food for Michigan Folks

MARKET CONDITIONS As Reported By State Farm Bureau Marketing Departments

corn will probably cost the feeders in Dairy Our terminal markets all look for Michigan from 90 to 95 cents per he price of wheat to go down. The bushel and not extra good corn at mixed feeds. OATS

Market very dull. We do not look value of eleven of Michigan's best for much improvement in this grain money producing crops for the year RYE

to Market

Golden Rule

Apriculture

Following is the estimated cash of 1922. These figures were gleaned

For Returns to

Farmer

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

REVENUE TOTALS

Industry Leads All

HERE ARE FARM

by the State Department of Agricul-Rye market still continues to stay ture and were reckoned on the averin the rut with very little business age market value of the product for passing. Unless foreign situation the month of December of that year. ed out and it is likely these figures

are fairly accurate:

| | Farmer Valu |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Hay | \$45,016,000 |
| Corn | |
| Oats | 24,679,000 |
| Beans | 17,553,000 |
| Wheat | |
| Potatoes | |
| Apples | |
| Beets | |
| Clover Seed | |
| Peaches | |
| The total value of | |

ing crops is \$169,019,000. During the same year, Michigan

produced 4 billion, 134 million lbs. of milk. This at a flat price of \$2.00 per cwt. which is undisputedly low, makes our milk crop for 1922 show a value of \$82,683,576.00, or 49% of the total value of the ten foremost

gan Food for Michigan Folks" will crops Our revenues from dairy products then are nearly double that from any other one source. With better dairy feeds and lower production costs, our profits from our dairy business could be made even better. Such organizations as the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n are building up mill sales prices in Detroit, Saginaw Flint, Grand Rapids and elsewhere with results that are helpful in other market centers. Read over the Michigan Farm Bureau Milkmaker information on page 4 of this issue and following numbers and see if it has a message for you.

> **BIG GRAIN SHOW TO DRAW STATE ENTRIES**

East Lansing, Nov. 8.-Hundreds of Michigan farmers will enter exhibits in the competitive classes of the International Hay and Grain Show, at Chicago, Dec. 2 to 9, in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

For the last two or three years Michigan farmers have been winning far more than their share of the International awards, making almost a clean sweep of prizes in certain classes. An effort to keep up this record will be made this fall.

"One of the marvels of the Cali-More than 200 entries have al fornia Fruit Growers' Exchange is its ready been made, with the prospect

Meet at Charlotte

igan Ass'n produce about 10,000

What Europe needs is more miles

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

IT PAYS TO BUY PURE BRED SHEEP OF PARSONS "The Sheepman of the East."

i sell and ship everywit charges. Write for clui Outgrids, Shiturahires

breeding stock for sale, both sexes, any age. Call, phone or write Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe, Huron Co.

0

ICHIGAN Farm Bureau Milkmaker dairy ra-M tion has given such good results for farmers and dairymen that today nearly 200 farmers' co-operative associations carry Milkmaker for their members and sell lots of it. Why this wonderful growth in sales for a feed just starting its second

Milkmaker is the Farm Bureau feed that is made up entirely from the milk producers' view-point—to produce the most milk at the lowest feed cost and maintain the herd in the best of condition.

Milkmaker An Ideal Feed Dairymen advise feeding a variety of proteins so as to keep the cows in the best milk flow and in good health. Milkmaker has these proteins. They are not found in any single high protein con-centrate, like cottonseed meal.

Milkmaker co... atns ten milkmaking ingredients, each chosen for milk production at the lowest cost and for its good effect on the health of the animal Milkmaker is sold under a public formula which is printed on the tag on every bag. It tells pound for pound what you are getting and paying for.

Lansing,

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

GET MORE MILK WITH

Michigan

Not an ounce of filler in Milkmaker. It is per-fectly mixed, always fresh and palatable. Dairy. men write us that their cows eat it up clean and never tire of it.

These things and good results are the items that have made Milkmaker so popular with Michigan Farm Bureau members.

Ask your co-op manager to supply you and your neighbors with Milkmaker dairy ration. If you haven't a co-op write us and we will tell you your nearest Milkmaker distributing point. Car Door Deliveries

If you do not have a co-op near by and you and your neighbors can get together on a 20 ton car of Milkmaker, advise us and we'll help you. You pay for the feed as it is delivered from the car. Don't fail to write for our interesting and in-structive booklet, "Feed Milkmaker and Get More Milk at Lower Production Costs." Find out just

MIEKMA

what has make Milkmaker so popular with Michigan farmers and dairymen. Read what others are accomplishing with Milkmaker.

You Can Get Milkmaker

At 200 Co-op Ass'ns!

The Truth in



November 9, 192

Feeds

"Many animals can understand even if they can't talk," says a scientist. That balances things up with the millions of humans that can talk but can't understand,-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

The question of accepting or rejecting Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer will be one of the big issues before Congress when it meets next month.

3c a word per insertion for 3 or more insertions; 3½c a word for each of 2 insertions; 4 cents a word for one insertion. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, in-cluding words in signature, as words. Cash must accompany order. Mich. Farm Bureau News.

WANTED — RAW FUR SHIPMENTS from Michigan. Highest market price paid on correct grade. 13 years' experi-ence in grading and selling in the largest markets in the world. If you have any raw furs to ship, write for prices. Edward Rau, New Buffalo, Mich. Member of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

SAVE \$1.50 ON OUR EDLEMAN spotlight. It's the standard spotlight. Usually sells for \$3.50. Throws 150 foot beam of light; handy, well-made, unscrews easily from bracket for use as thouble lamp. We ship postage prepaid at \$1.99 each. Coller & Lee Auto Supply, 501 South Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. FOR SALE-POULTRY FARM, com-



Duroc Boars

Boar pigs, big boned, big framed spring pigs, sired by a 1,000 lb. boar. As low as \$30.00. You can't afford to use a scrub. Let's get together. Follow M-29 to

KOPE-KON FARMS, Coldwater, Mich.

Experience of the' California fruit Says Home Market For Our growers indicates that to develop an Farm Products Should active market for food stuffs, the product must be carefully graded Be Developed and standardized, attractively put up in packages to please the public and

Deploring the fact that Michigan must be advertised. To carry out citizens and visiting tourists are ofthese purposes, such co-operative or-Jackson and west of the Cincinnati ten unable to get our superior agriganizations as the Michigan Potato Northern from Jackson to Hillsdale, cultural products, but must pay fan-Growers' Exchange, the various local in charge of E. C. Nettles of the Pos- cy prices for fruit and other food fruit exchanges and the Michigan tum Cereal Co., Battle Creek; sec-tion east of M. C., from Lansing and great expense from distant sections, Realization of the slogan "Michisouth of Grand Trunk from Lansing Mr. L. Whitney Watkins, State Comto Port Huron, Mr. Parshall, Amendt missioner of Agriculture and memmean dollars and cents for every Milling Co., Monroe; section north ber of the Board of Directors of the Michigan farmer.

"Michigan produces more than a million bushels of cherries annually and I believe our sweet cherries are the best grown in the country, yet in charge of C. G. Frey of Chatterton the hotels throughout the Grand

even at the height of the cherry season to procure a dish of sweet cher-Start 300 Bushel Club ries in any of the hotels, and fresh cherry pie seems to be unknown.

"The same thing holds true in the grape belt. During the height of the apple, peach and plum season last field seed potato growers who are trying to reduce cost of production and improve quality the production One of the members of the agriculcreased yields per acre. They have called their organization the Three Hundred Bushel Potato Club. Grow- order of fresh peas in a restaurant at Hart this summer. This is the cenapply for membership and must pro-he could get was an order of canned potatoes per acre on at least two peas that came from another state. "We have the best flavored and are approaching the best packed fruits and vegetables in the country. r to apply and to qualify for mem- Among discriminating buyers our ership in this 300 bushel club is products command a higher price

Township. Mr. Verschure harvested but Michigan has yet to sell its prod-

No Lack of Demand

town to every one on the farm.

acres. Mr. Verschure is anxious to keep up the yielding qualities of his potatoes and is practicing careful hill selection methods to secure imshipping point to its destination. The Improvement Association, who greatest need to enable him to carry shipping point to its destination. The Improvement Association, who is on his business profitably is the de-Los Angeles office knows the exact serving as a "clearing house" for Invelopment of strong home markets location of every car of fruit en route ternational entries. Many of last to market. From its agents it like- year's prize winning exhibitors are Watkins and other leading agricul- wise knows the state of the market back again for this fall, while numfor his products, according to Mr. all over the United States. Its re- bers of men who have never entered turists.

On the Road Traverse region, the heart of the cherry belt, we find it impossible COPERATIVE MARKETING

Couldn't Buy Fresh Peas

Herman Steen

than the products of other localities,

BUSINESS NEWS

provement.

Ag Board to Battle Administrative Board

(Continued from page 1) appointment could be adjusted by a political board which held the fisystem at the dictates of any politi-

Enforcement of the State Administrative Board action also would have deprived local County Farm Bureaus of farmers from any part in much of the farm produce of the watches the distribution and often Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n., cal extension work.

Financial Club Fails

To enforce these demands the Ad- ped in to supply the Wolverine mar-idea of the complexities of this de- tries from this state. To enforce these demands the Ad-ministrative Board warned that if they were not complied with all ex-they were not complied with all ex-they demand that is develop a healthy domestic that they are 3,000 cars of they they domestic that they are the develop a healthy domestic that they are they are the develop a healthy domestic they are the develop at the develop a healthy domestic they are the develop at the d tension moneys previously approved done to develop a healthy domestic fruit en route to market at one time. and appropriated by the legislature market and establish the confidence would be withheld until the Adminis- of the buying public in Michigan book "Co-operative Marketing" sets trative Board demands were met. food products. courteous reply to the Governor and them can be found in the markets of of each is complete. his Administrative Board, setting our Michigan cities, while apples forth the law in the matter and why from the Pacific coast states are it could not comply, and also made everywhere on display. formal requisition for the \$75,000 of

were open to the Board of Agricul- markets his goods in a skillful, busiture if it wished to dispute action of ness-like way, whereas, until quite the State Administrative Board. The recently, the average Michigan apple County Bodies Back challenge to go to court has been ac- grower practically threw his goods cepted and within a short time the on the market. So far as quality was Governor and his administrative concerned, the purchaser took a Board will be called upon to defend gamble.

Where Governor Slipped

their action.

Dep't. of Agriculture, a body con- This did not include the amount taktributing largely to the agricultural en out of the state by motor truck, Monroe County Farm Bureau direc far as application of the funds are equaled the 5,000 cars. The report also contends that in giving the State shipments of peaches was 1,573 cars, supervisors have taken such action Administrative Board "supervisory while that of grapes was 5,712. More in the past few months. control" over constitutional and ap- than 500 cars of muskmelons were pointive boards of the state, the legis- sent to Chicago, while several hunlature never intended that the clause dred other cars were sent to points

should be misinterpreted so that the in Ohio and Indiana.

last statement.

ports by telephone and mail are the International before are prepartransmitted to the district exchanges ing exhibits. There is plenty of demand and buying power near at hand to absorb

"Michigan farmers not only find nancial whip) and this item and the all of the farm products grown in therefore, knows the exact state of spiring and instructive, but their winitem above would have placed the Michigan. Michigan, it must be re- the orange and lemon market in ev- nings have been a splendid advertisemembered, is no longer chiefly an ery part of the United States, the ment for their seeds," said Mr. Rathagricultural state, but is rather an number of cars en route and their er. "One oat grower who exhibited cal czar who happened to be on the industrial commonwealth, having location and condition. These facts at Chicago in 1922, sold over 900 three and one-third persons living in enable the selling agencies to dis- bushels of certified Wolverine oats tribute the fruit among the various into one Indiana county as a result." Although Michigan has a net im- markets as the demand develops from Entries for the International may port of agricultural products, still day to day. The sales department be made through H. C. Rather, Sec'y.

state is shipped long distances at high transportation costs, while decision is up to the district man-Rather will look after the Michigan products from other states are ship-ager. One gains a more substantial exhibits at Chicago and return en-

Thus in detail the Farm Bureau Charlotte, Nov. 8 .- Members of

forth the inside working of a hun- the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers The Board of Agriculture refused to Although Michigan apples are un-dred of the most significant co-opera- Ass'n and their wives will have a surrender its duties and wrote a excelled in flavor, still very few of tives in this country. The picture banquet here Nov. 14, at 6 p. m., at the Grange Hall. They will discuss

Exactly how the job is being done a plan for marketing next Spring's -that is the keynote of every chap- run of syrup. Members of the Michter.

The western competitor of the The 366-page book is an inspira- gallons annually of the highest grade the State funds then due and pay- Michigan orchardist cultivates his tional guide to every man connected of syrup of a splendid flavor. able for agricultural extension work fruit more carefully and gets a pret- with the co-operative movement. A Wherever known, it is preferred, and in the counties. The Governor made tier product. He also grades his dollar bill pays for book and post- it is the business of the ass'n to reply with another attack on the fruit, sorting it carefully before age. Send it to the Department of broaden the market for Michigan Board of Agriculture without men- packing, and so minimizes the waste Information, American Farm Bu- Maple syrup. A. M. Bullock of Vertioning any of the legal points in- the buyer suffers. He puts it up reau Federation, 58 E. Washington montville is president of the ass'n. volved and suggested that courts attractively in boxes. In short, he St., Chicago.

of progress to the gallon of excitement .-- Detroit Free Press.

Gas Tax, Ag Board

Men cannot do wrong, though it profit financially, without damage Every time a County Farm Buto their true selves. reau or Grange or county board of

Michigan Fruit Shipped Away According to a report made by O. supervisors meets and the question In its petition to the Michigan su- K. White to the Commissioner o or support for the State Board of preme court, the Board of Agricul-ture points out that all its work has freight or express to points outside against the State Administrative had the signed approval of the U.S. of the state amounted to 5,000 cars. Board comes up, the action for such HEREFORDS Young Cows with calves by side consisting of blood from America's foremost herds at prices that enable them under Earliripe Here-ford Beef Plan to pay for themselves within a year to 15 months. Bulls including prise winners at the inrger shows at practical prices. Herd headed by Straight Edge 1169786, one of two sons of Perfection Fairfar out of a daughter of the Famous Disturber. T. F. B. Sotham & Sons (Herefords since 1839), St. Clair, Mich. support is unanimous. Just lately the extension work and very strict, inso- which in Mr. White's opinion, nearly tors and the Clinton County superconcerned. The Board of Agriculture further stated that the recorded Bureaus, Granges and boards of

HAVE 73 TESTING ASS'NS

Administrative Board should have The State Farm Bureau Board of According to Professor Reed of the unconstitutional powers that it Delegates at its last annual meeting the M. A. C. Dairy dep't., Michigan's claims. Members of the 1921 and endorsed a program for the develop-1923 legislatures in letters to the ment of home markets and for the year ago last January have been de-Grand Rapids Herald support this entension of co-operative marketing veloped to 73 testing associations work in Michigan. today with 21,000 cows on test.

preciated. For particulars write MA-CALWHITE POULTRY FARM, Caro, Mich. 19-4 DO YOU WANT TO INCREASE YOUR gg production? Our Prof. Foreman egg production? Our Prof. Forema strain Barred Rock and White Rock cock erels will do it. \$3 each while they last J. V. Sheap, Owosso, Mich. 12-13-23 they last. 12-13-23b

FOR SALE — HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS. 150 head on the farm. Our Eleventh year. John W. Snyder, R. 4. St. Johns, Mich. 12-8-23

FOR SALE—3 GOOD REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls. Cheap if taken soon. Herman Oswald, Star Route, Minden City, Mich. 11-8-23

G. P. PHILLIPS, THE GOLDEN RULE AUCTIONEER, Bellevue, Michigan. Pedi-greed Sales a Specialty. Write, wire or call for terms and dates. 1-10-24

WANTED-To buy new crop mammoth and medium clover seed. We are paying highest cash prices. Let us bid on your samples before you sell. Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed Dep't. Lansing, Mich

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs, both sexes, at reasonable prices. Lewis O. Klaty, Carsonville, Mich. 11-8-23

W Ask the Chippewa County Farm Bureau, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for prices on carlots of hay.

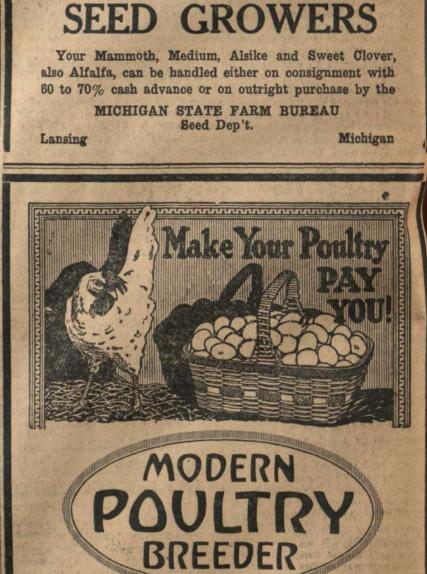
STARTING NINTH YEAR

Non-Assessable Policy by Experience Total Assets,

Dec. 31, 1921. ...\$187,392.51 Total Assets, Dec. 31, 1922. .\$226,499.45 Total Assets, Sept. 30, 1923......\$409,151.63

The policy holders have paid but one renewal each year. The company has never borrowed a dollar and has increased its as-sets each year. In this mutual company the policy holders obtain a very reasonable rate in comparison with old line companies as the assets have increased each year at such rapid rate as to make the policy non-assessable by experience. The year 1923 has brought forth the largest volume of business in the experience of the company. With about 45,000 policy holders, we have a state-wide organization of ad-justers, agents and attorneys in every county seat and city in the State of Michigan to give service.

Write The Citizens' Mutual Automobile **Insurance** Company Howell, Michigan



Read These Great Poultry Articles

"HOW TO FEED FOR WINTER EGGS by Professor E. C. Foreman of M. A. C.

MARKETING EGGS FOR GREAT. EST PROFIT. Opinions and articles by poultry and marketing authorities. Collected and edited by R. S. Rathmer, Editor.

ACTUAL COST OF PRODUCING EGGS by P. L. Sanford, formerly of Penn. State College, now of Ferris Leghorn Farms.

GETTING POULTRY READY FOR WINTER by E. A. Ridenour, practical poultry woman and writer. Above are only a few of the poul-try helps you will find in the "Breader"

IF YOU WANT MORE EGGS AND BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS, SUB-SCRIBE NOW.

A Seven Months Subscription For **Only 25 Cents**

Special to Farm Bureau

members

This offer may be withdrawn at any time. Subscribe today.

Send 25c Now

Modern Poultry Breeder Battle Creek, Mich.