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# **CO-OPS ARE HANDLING ONE-THIRD OF** LIVE STOCK BUSINESS AT DETROIT **AT CLOSE OF FIRST 16 MONTHS**

Michigan Live Stock Exchange Shippers Are Carrying Their Stock Clear to Packers and Getting Full Returns; Management Returns Dividends

Detroit, Sept. 20-It might surprise many Michigan Farm Bureau members to know that approximate. y one-third of the live stock receiv. ed at the Detroit stockyards is handled on the co-operative basis by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, one of the big exchanges affiliated with the State Farm Bureau under the commodity control type of organiza. tion.

Such, however, is the case. The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants, though less than year and a half old, has grown rapidly in volume of business handled. until today it not only sells a third of the total stock, but it ranks sec ond among all the Detroit commis sion firms for total volume of business handled.

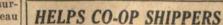
Experienced Men at Helm

Probably much of this phenomenal growth is due to the fact that experienced and reliable men have een secured as salesmen and manigers of this epoch-making enterprise, which has so successfully blazed a new path from the live stock producer direct to the packer and butcher

the Exchange employs Today fourteen men. Included on its roster are such well known names as John R. Beadle, manager and hog salesman; John Ahearn, cattle salesman; Charles Culver, sheep salesman; and George Boutell, calf sales-

man. To aid these men in the successful conduct of their business, the Exchange is equipped with splendid Exchange Building, and has ample yardage and sufficient accommodation to care for the large volume of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs which t handles

Growth Proof of Service Mr. Beadle, veteran live stock lesman and manager of the Exange, points with pride to the growing business of the live stock





E. A. Beamer, Pres. Michigan Live Stock Exchange

NEED GOOD SEED TO BOOST WHEAT PROFIT East Lansing, Sept. 20-Securing lighest yielding varieties for planting in their localities, and following cultural methods which will give maximum returns, are practices

follow in order to increase yields per acre and lessen the cost price per bushel, especially in view of present price levels, according to Professor crops department.

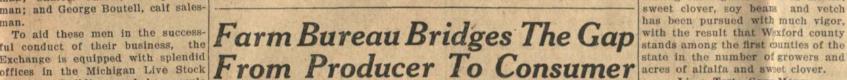
"Planting good seed on a good seed bed is the surest way of guaranteeing the best possible returns from the wheat crop," said Cox. "Fortunately there is an unusually good supply of high class Red Rock and American Banner seed wheat available in the state. The Red Rock is a bearded, red winter variety of unusually good yielding ability on fer-

tile loams and clay loams, soils ordinarily known as 'good wheat lands.' This wheat is Michigan's leading variety from the standpoint of milling quality.

'The American Banner is a winter-hardy, beardless white wheat. It is better adapted than Red Rock to better seed potatoes. It is consoils high in organic matter and to trolling fruit diseases and promoting soils somewhat depleted in fertility. The Nigger and Egyptian, bearded vere hardships caused by grasshopred winter wheats, are highly esmany Michigan localities.

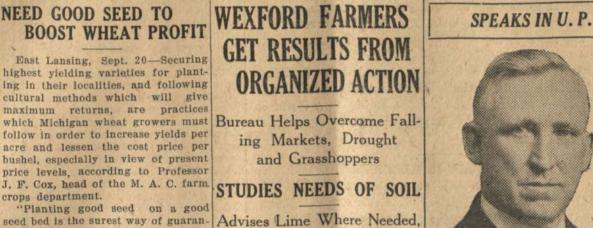
be planted as early as it is possible the farmers of the county in any particular locality in order to avoid the Hessian Fly and yet make good top growth before winter. The use of from 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate nearly al- cluding testing, development and ways gives excellent returns with permanent improvement wheat. The treatment of seed wheat

ing smut exposes the crop to the possibility of serious loss.



Exchange Helps Members Get Better Prices

Detroit, Sept. 20. - What South



More Alfalfa, Better Cows, Potatoes

Cadillac, Sept. 20 .- Wexford couny farmers, bee or poultry keepers or are getting lairymen, results through the Wexford County Farm Bureau and Agricultural Agent, W F. Johnston.

Soil conditions and needs are be- Michigan State Farm Bureau and ing carefully studied, grasshoppers

moting the increased use of alfalfa. soy beans and sweet clover and co-operative marketing. Despite sepers, drought and falling markets, a teemed by farmers and millers in strong and aggressive County Farm Farm Bureau even in counties where Bureau has been maintained, with a they have no local organizations. "For best results, wheat should membership of over 50 per cent of William Van Hartesvelt is assisting

Mr. Noon. Great Work In Soils Probably the outstanding achieve-

PITTSBURGH PLUS ment in Wexford County has been the work done with the soils-in-

To restore the organic matter to with formaldehyde to prevent smut the thousands of acres in this counis a practice which has come into ty, depleted in the years gone past, general use among leading wheat is undoubtedly the foundation of any growers. Failure to treat for stink- constructive agricultural program.

Consequently the campaign for making steel prices, whereby the raising the legumes such as alfalfa, sweet clover, soy beans and vetch ed freight from Pittsburgh to wherehas been pursued with much vigor, ever the steel was made, whether at

state in the number of growers and Lime Tests Save Money

To grow these successfully the soil Farmer Controlled Produce poultry and eggs are handled here. However, inquiry develops that a county has sufficient line in the soil er consumers. fruit and general produce business to grow these legumes the county is is handled by this concern but at a very spotted in this regard and the separate building more conveniently only way to know is to test. Much located for carlot business. loss has been occasioned by going

Water Street is to Chicago, Russell ned by a capable and intelligent staff and seed.

the great Eastern Market is located. handled both for individual - Farm gan Agricultural College has given the mid-west steel consumers organ-



M. L. Noon

Above is a picture of M. L. Noon, Stubbornly Holds Back Funds f Jackson, vice-president of the Appropriated For M. A. C. popular speaker on agricultural quescombated and the Bureau is pro- tions of today. Just at present he Extension Work is addressing a series of Farm Bu reau meetings throughout several Upper Peninsula counties, and is facts contained in the respectful comhelping to create and renew interest munication recently sent by the in Farm Bureau activities. Many State Board of Agriculture to the progressive U. P. farmers are volun-

Administrative Board appar-State tarily signing up membership in the ently counted for but little when the latter body met in the Governor's office this morning.

The State Board of Agriculture had requested the State Administrative Board to release funds appropriated by the Legislature for agricultural extension work and to allow them to control the affairs of M. **GAINING ENEMIES** A. C. in the manner provided both in the constitution and the state statutes.

**GOV. GROESBECK** 

The Governor had called his board Michigan is joining with other together for a special session to tates in the fight to be made before frame a reply to the board of agrithe federal trade commission to culture but it was apparent that the break the Pittsburgh Plus system of presence of his board members was only to lend dignity to the occasion, consumers of steel pay extra, unearnfor none of them ventured a word on this important issue. The Governor even silenced the clerk of the Ad-Gary, Ind., Chicago or elsewhere. ministrative Board when he started The steel mills at Gary and such to read the letter from the M. A. C. places profit by this practice. They authorities. pass the extra cost down the line un-

Gov. Speaks for Ad. Board It was evident that either the to any other authority.

whole matter had been cut and dried The practice is opposed by manu- and threshed out in secret session facturers of steel goods, by Farm behind closed doors or else the Ad-

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# **BD. OF AGRICULTURE REFUSES TO** SURRENDER DUTIES TO POLITICIANS; **STANDS FAST FOR PEOPLE'S RIGHTS**

Gov. Groesbeck's State Administrative Board Piles Up On Legal Rocks When Effort Is Made To Wrest College Control From Body Named By Constitution

> The State Board of Agriculture, in charge of the Michigan Agricultural College, has refused to surrender its responsibilities as laid down by law to Gov. Groesbeck and the State Administrative board and submit to the dictates of that board.

Quoting the Constitution and laws of Michigan, the Board of Agriculture sent a signed statement to the Administrative Board Sept. 14, positively declining to yield up administration of the Agricultural College, authority to hire county agricultural agents and other employees, Lansing, Sept. 19-The logic and prescribe their duties and fix their salaries. These responsibilities are vested solely in the Board of Agriculture by law and can not be delegated to any other body or usurped by anyone.

#### Other Demands

These demands and several others were made by the State Administrative Board in a resolution adopted July 10, 1923. Since that time, in order to force the Board of Agriculture to yield to this resolution, the State Administrative Board has held up \$75,000 of \$150,000 appropriated for the college by the last legislature.

Other demands made by the Administrative Board included a demand that County Agricultural Agents receive their salaries and expenses from Federal, State and County appropriations only, and that the Board of Agriculture submit to the State Administrative Board a revised budget for extension work based on these Federal, State and County appropriations. The law does not permit the Board of Agriculture to yield its control of the finances of the Agricultural College

Given a Lesson in Law In reply the Board of Agriculture reminded the Administrative Board Bureaus and others. Last winter the ministrative Board is utterly a one-|that Michigan Agricultural College Michigan legislature, upon sugges- man proposition, for the six mem- extension work is a co-operative The Russell Street branch is man- ahead blindly and losing both labor tion of the Michigan State Farm Bu- bers sat solemnly and supinely by matter with the U.S. Department of reau, adopted a strong resolution, while the Governor in deliberate and Agriculture and by State and Nationco-ops and declares that it is the best the grout Destand Market is located and by state and the min-

being given is satisfactory.

Benefits derived through shipping to the Exchange are of two kinds. First, the shipper is assured of uniform service and can have perfect confidence that no stock is sold until the best price is secured. Second, members of the Exchange share didividend amounting to \$7,000 was year's business. After this dividend was paid there was still a surplus of \$5,500 which gives the Exchange a working fund and greater stability.

### Can't Dispute Growth

of the Michigan live stock co-op 2729 Russell Street. usiness and some business from in dividual farmers and old-line shippers. Of course, when the dividends re passed around, only members participate.

the fact that the business of the Exchange is gaining faster than the growth in the total number of cars handled in the yards would warrant one in expecting. The co-op busi- Early Enrollment Indicates affords splendid facilities for a carent growth during the sixteen months of its existance, until now a business ranging between \$100,000 and \$200,000 is being transacted every week.

#### System Avoids Mix-Ups

Because of the splendid markng and recording system employed men of the state on Wednesday, by the Exchange there is seldom any mix-up of the stock from local coops or the individual farmers. This ystem is employed especially in case of veal calves. Every man's Sept. 25. stuff is sold on its own merit, which certainly is only fair.

Another feature of the Exchange's olicy which adds greatly to the satsfaction of those who do business dents, in addition to several hundred superior and much needed service to with it is the fact that all stock is settled for the same day sold. In case of stock sent through the local co-ops, the check is mailed to the co-op manager, who distributes the to-op manager, who distributes the for this fall. returns to the individual farmers.

Not at Mercy of Local Buyers

through ) the final markets.

at the mercy of the local stock buy- registrations.

r. On the contrary, he is getting The applied science division, first better returns than ever and divi- established two years ago, is expect- of this branch of Farm Bureau ac- throughout the country in an order- Sawyer, Decatur Co-op. Ass'n; Sodus backed by his politically entrenched lends besides. But it is well to re- ed to show the largest percentage tivity. About \$50,000 worth of busi- ly manner as the big California Ex- Fruit Growers Ass'n, Grand River supporters, and the State Board of member that all this could not have increase, while reports show that ness is being done monthly. been accomplished without organ-zation. We must all stick together under the home economics branch of the leading farmers' organizations. The Michigan Fruit Growers will be af-be stuck emust all stick together under the home economics branch of the leading farmers' organizations. The Michigan Fruit Growers will be af-filiated with the Michigan Fruit Growers will be at-filiated with the Michigan Fruit Complete the same co-operatives to the next time you ship poultry, eggs, the work possible in Michigan. And Michigan has the best county agent system in the state. be stuck separately! the institution

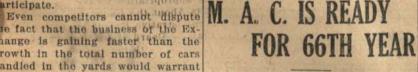
duce. It is here that the wholesale sociations. merchants and dealers have their

headquarters. rectly in the profits. A patronage try piled high in odoriferous confu- then sold to the market trade, insion. Flies swarm while dealers and cluding both commission houses and distributed at the end of the first prospective purchasers haggle over individual buyers. Most of these prices and terms in many tongues, buyers come direct to the Exchange dialects and jargons.

ment with more evidence of order

Stock Exchange handles 80 per cent Farm Bureau Produce Exchange, ployees have to recommend is that Don't Mix Poultry and Fruit One of the most noticeable fea-

tures of this enterprise is that only charges may be still further reduced.



Big Attendance at State College

East Lansing, Sept. 20-The Michigan Agricultural College will open

its doors to the young men and wo-Sept. 26, for the 66th year since the state college was founded in 1857. Registration for freshmen will be cars in most cases, although there is charge,

Advance registration figures indicate that the attendance this year will equal or exceed the best previous mark in the history of the school. the Seed Department or the Purchas-More than 1,700 regular 4-year stu- ing Department. It aims to give a

est at M. A. C., and the one from stuff brings. All the Exchange em-The Michigan Live Stock Ex- which the college takes its name, is ployees are on a salary and they hange at Detroit is a splendid ex- expected as usual to draw a large don't take out a rake-off before ample of what farmers are doing proportion of the students and so charging their commission and makco-operative organization will the engineering division. These ing final returns. o get the full returns from their two courses accounted for more than

It is here that the growers bring or Bureau members and for local co- us a soil test that is so simple, acsend in their fruit and farm pro- operative shipping and marketing as- curate and inexpensive that there Michigan Farm Bureau was with ing the history of the relations be- culture. This arrangement was is no longer any excuse for these los-

How Poultry is Handled ses, if farmers will only pay atten-When poultry comes in it is grad- tion. The County Agricultural Agent Wisconsin and Michigan have inter- that two or three of the six mem- Agriculture also cited Michigan acts It is an interesting experience to ed and weighed, placed in Farm Bu- has made over one thousand tests ested themselves. At a recent meet- bers of the M. A. C. Board were his walk up Russell street, to observe reau coops and the empties return- upon farms in the county. Meetings ing of the legal representatives of own personal appointees when he everywhere fruit, produce and poul- ed to the shippers. The poultry is have been put on with various these state governments, action was charged them with inefficiency. He (Continued on page three)

to make their purchases, although But in the midst of this pictur- some orders are received by teleesque scene there is one establish- phone from steady customers. Business around this Russell

and appearances of American ideas Street establishment seems to be on At present the Michigan Live and methods. That institution is the a thriving basis and all that the em- Tonnage Passes 4,000 Cars; sources for standardization of va-Farm Bureau members and local coops send in a greater volume of busi ness so that the overhead handling

**Do Carlot Business** All the fruit and general produce

is handled at what is called the Frack office, located at 1809 W. Jeferson Ave., near Twelfth Street. This branch is located almost in the midst of the railway yards and thus

lot business. Receipts vary widely in quantity

week. Just at present this farmer- and controlled Michigan Fruit Grow- of their fruit through that organizacontrolled sales agency is anxious to ers, Inc.

line up with co-operative associa-The Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., Growers are: tions handling potatoes. have opened offices at Benton Har-Experienced Farm Bureau sales-

held Sept. 24 and for upper classmen a warehouse for storing some of the Seek Organization Benefits produce.

The Farm Bureau Produce Exchange is a business department of the State Farm Bureau, just as is

assured a fair deal and can rest as-

The agricultural courses, the old- sured that they will receive all their

The Farm Bureau handles its pro-

purchasers.

fruit or produce to Detroit.

the mid-west states of Ohio, Indiana, taken to fight the practice.

til the farmer pays it in the various

Co-op Fruit Assn's Flocking the Board since 1921 when he went back into such ancient history in his attack on the Board's administration Into Mich. Fruit Growers

> rieties, grades and packs, a powerful, far-reaching sales organization which and other sales helps.

Benton Harbor, Sept. 20-The Mich- more than 100 cars to date and ex- saviors of M. A. C. Some reporters

tion of Michigan's co-operative fruit cent of all tree fruit handled is grad- emply proclaimed that it was his could not comply with the request to marketing industry. Within the past ed and packed through associations purpose to "lift M. A. C. out of the submit a new budget because plans few months it has organized 75 per and 66 per cent of all grapes are cent of the co-operative packing handled through associations,

Fruit Ass'ns Flock In

marketed through the farmer-owned Growers and have contracted the sale about the aroma of a goat!"

tion. New members of the Fruit

sociation, Onekama Farm Bureau

right manner. The berta, Mason County Fruit and Procentral sales organ-1 duce Exchange at Ludington. The ization is being Grand Traverse Packing Company builded upon al- and the Tri-County Co-op. Marketing ready existing and Association at Brunswick are consuccessful local sidering memberships in the Fruit marketing associa- Growers.

The Southern Group tions. They are Other members of the Michigan getting together for the benefits that Fruit Growers, Inc., most of them and worship him, which would praccome from an organ- south of Grand Rapids, are as folized marketing of lows:

Kibbie Fruit Exchange, South their products. Haven Fruit Exchg., Lawrence Co-op. ture is firm in their stand and show These are: elimi-F. L. Bradford nating murderous Mktg. Ass'n., Bangor Fruit Exchg.,

products by following them through 1,000 of last year's enrollment. duce in a more sanitary manner than the co-ops themselves, and protect- Fruit Growers Ass'n., Benton Center that the constitution and state laws Home economics, forestry, veteri- do some of its competitors, and thus ing themselves against the raids of Fruit Growers Ass'n., St. Joe (Mich) give them certain duties and respon-The organized farmer with his nary medicine and applied science the Farm Bureau product has come speculators who seek to beat down Fruit Growers Ass'n., Lincoln Fruit sibilities which they cannot shirk or central sales agencies is no longer courses have also had many advance to be preferred by discriminating the price. The fruit growers see in Bridgemen Fruit Courses have also had many advance to be preferred by discriminating the price.

the Michigan Fruit Growers an op- Bridgeman Fruit Growers Ass'n., Mr. Carl DeWitte is the manager portunity to market their fruit Lake Shore Fruit Growers Ass'n. at tous struggle between the Governor. ly manner as the big California Ex-ly manner as the big California Ex-changes do, and profit accordingly. Fruit Ass'n., at Spring Lake. The changes do, and profit accordingly. Fruit Ass'n., at Spring Lake. The organize their capital and other re- Growers.

ized to fight the practice and the carefully prepared statement regard- and the Federal Department of Agrithem. Now the attorneys-general of tween the two boards.

> seemed to forget that there had been a marked change in the personnel of attack on the Board's administration of M. A. C. affairs. His criticism of the Board at that time, whether justified or not, certainly could have no bearing on the present situation.

#### Paints Himself as Hero

The bulk of the Governor's polish-The Fruit Growers have marketed board members as the friends and within the appropriation limits.

courts.

#### A Test of Endurance

The difficulties between the two boards have now reached a point where each is demanding that the other give in. The Governor seems to feel that through his grasp on the purse strings of the State he can starve out" the State Board of Agriculture and make them bow down tically complete his control over

every phase of state government. But the State Board of Agriculno symptoms of yielding. With them competition between Paw Paw Co-op. Ass'n., Millburg it is a matter of principle. They feel

> It is an interesting and momengovernment in the state.

accepted by the Legislature without

His excellency seemed to forget reservations in 1915. The Board of which charge the Board of Agriculture with sole authority for handling Agricultural College funds.

Regarding County Agricultural Agents receiving their salaries and expenses from Federal, State and County appropriations only, the Board said that it had long recognized this to be desirable and looks forward to that arrangement as sufficient public funds become available. Increased appropriations for extension work were asked of the

1923 Legislature for exactly that purpose, but as the legislature chose will be backed by proper advertising ed, though unconvincing reply was to limit appropriations, it has been devoted to painting himself and his deemed proper to conduct the work

Facts About the Budget

The Administrative Board was in. domain of petty politics." As we re- for agricultural extension work marked in a recent editorial of the in 1923 and 1924, and contracts News, "Certainly, a move to take M. with extension employees, were During the past few weeks nearly A. C., or the County Agents out of drawn up last June, in accordance 4,000 cars of peaches, apples, grapes all of the powerful fruit marketing politics, coming from a political with Federal and State law and and pears. It is working forward associations north of Grand Rapids source, is indeed humorous. A were signed previous to July 1, 1923, and character, but usually range to a goal of 5,000 cars of fruit to be have joined the Michigan Fruit polecat cannot unblushingly remark the beginning of the extension year. These plans and contracts were

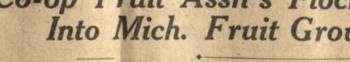
In concluding his reply, the Gov- approved by both the proper ernor declared that the previous ac- Federal and State authorities and tion of the State Administrative are now being carried out. It was Grand Rapids Growers Association, Board in refusing to turn over to the not until nearly two weeks after Ju-State Board of Agriculture the funds ly 1 that the State Administrative appropriated for M. A. C. extension Board made its demands upon the work, still stood, and if the M. A. State Board of Agriculture and shut C. authorities wanted the money off their extension funds, which they could take the matter into the might be regarded as significant if the Administrative Board seeks to embarrass the Board of Agriculture

for any reason. In a great many counties the agricultural extension work is supported by local County Farm Bureau contributions, which is in accordance with federal and state laws. Federal and state moneys are not sufficient to carry on the work in any county. Most of the countles

contribute varying sums by action of their boards of supervisors. In all cases, except in Kalamazoo and the Upper Peninsula counties, the totals of such federal, state and county funds are not sufficient to finance the county agricultural extension work in the respective counties. Therefore, the farmers them-

selves have seen fit to take a hand in financing the work through the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture. It is customary throughout the nation

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Growers Are Pushing Organization

gan Fruit Growers, Inc., is making pect to be handling 50 to 100 cars present were almost overcome with wonderful progress in the organiza- daily in a short time. Eighty per amusement when the Governor sol. formed that the Board of Agriculture

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controls a tonnage of more than

bor, which is their headquarters. Fremont Co-operative Produce Commen deal with the buyers from the Secretary F. L. Bradford is in pany, Hart Co-op Marketing Association, Shelby Co-op. Marketing As-



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issuance of millions of dollars worth of highway bonds? Seemingly no satisfactory provision has been made for retirement of such outstanding highway bonds in Michigan.

Shall highway financing be achieved through a system which is grossly unfair to the present generation and flagrantly unjust to generations yet unborn? Or shall we follow the beaten path, already taken with satisfaction by 36 states of the Union and adopt the gasoline tax idea?

We don't expect the owners of adjoining property or the public in general to pay for the construction and maintenance of our railways or interurban lines. That is taken care of by those who use these facilities, in proportion to the amount of use.

Since 95% of our modern traffic is furnished by gasoline driven vehicles, it is apparent that a gas tax would automatically distribute a large portion of the burden of highway expense among the users of the roads in proportion, to the benefits derived. 医常常生态的 自动自己于

### AN ASSET SO GOOD THAT IT NEEDS IMPROVING

Probably by this time this fall every reader of the NEWS has attended at least one agricultural fair this season. Many have attended the state fair, or the larger district exhibitions, in addition to their local fairs.

It is well that we should attend our fairs. It is generally true that the growth of the agricultural fair parallels and typifies the development of the agriculture of any locality. The fair shows the best product of fields, farm-yards and breeder's skill, as well as the most up-to-date machinery and labor saving devices.

In general the fairs this year appear cleaner and more wholesome than formerly. The Michigan State Fair refused to sell space to paddle wheel concessions, while the Wisconsin State Fair went a step further and abandoned the carnival features entirely. Everywhere the boys' and girls' club work exhibits are being given greater prominence and every effort put forth to make the fair a real educational institution, helpful to the entire family and community.

With the fairs becoming such a tremendous asset, it is the part of common sense to admit that they may even yet not be entirely perfect and that still further improvement and development is possible.

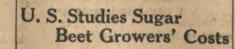
A few general recommendations might, therefore, not be out of order. First, every effort should be made to discourage fraud and deception in the preparation and display of exhibits, and where discovered, the perpetrators of any such tricky practices should be heavily penalized.

Second, in the case of boys' and girls' club work exhibits. eternal vigilance should be exercised to make sure that the stock or product displayed by the junior exhibitors is actually the result of their skill and training and not of some far older and more experienced person.

Third, in livestock exhibits, the actual bonafide breeder should be given every preference. It is extremely discouraging to the honest-to-goodness breeder to bring the product of his breeding and feeding skill to a fair only to have it defeated by some professional show-man or millionaire stock farm whose winning herds and flocks represent an aggregation of freaks and prodigies picked up one here, and one there, all over the United States and Canada. Such stock is not the result of true breeding, and as a rule the exhibitor can not supply sale stock of anywhere near equal quality for prospective customers. But nevertheless this type of showman often takes home the blue ribbons and championship cups, while the faithful and constructive breeder must



Saginaw, Sept. 10 .- Tom C. Price of Albee township was re-elected to second term as president of the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers Association at a recent meeting of the directors of the organization at the Saginaw County Farm Bureau office. R. P. Reevy of Caro, Mich., was elected secretary-treasurer. Another Saginaw county man, Deb. Terry, is a member of the state board. The other directors are: John Purtel, Bay county; Gottfried Gettel, Huron county; Burt Mellinger, Gratiot county; Dudley Harriot, Clinton county; A. B. Cook, Shiawassee county; George Hist, Midland county and C. E. Ackerman, Shiawassee county. Mr. Price represents the Sugar Beet Growers on the Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Directors. He is a strong Farm Bureau man. The directors are planning to adopt a working basis similar to the successful methods of Burley Tobacco Growers Association and the Cotton Growers Association of the South.



Saginaw, Sept. 10 .- Twelve Unitd States tariff commission field men are making a farm to farm study of the cost of producing sugar beets in Michigan. They arrived from Washington, D. C., Labor Day and went on to Owosso. They are inerviewing sugar beet growers in fuscola, Saginaw and other sugar eet counties.

The purpose of the study which the tariff commission is making is to obtain information for the use of Congress regarding the cost of growing sugar beets and also general information regarding conditions prevailing in the industry. The commission began in January a study of the relative cost of manufacturing sugar in this country and Cuba, and has studied the operation of a large number of cane and beet factories in Cuba, Hawaii and continental United States. The study which is now being made of farmers' costs of growing beets was undertaken at the request of growers in the mountain tates.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Agricultural College are co-operating with the tariff commission and have furnished the services of some of their best men in this work, including William J. Kurtz of Michigan agricultural college. The attitude of the commission is one of strict impartialty as regards all controversies between the growers and sugar factories and every effort will be made to secure statistics which will be truly representative of the industry.

# The South Haven Peach

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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:

Hart, Michigan, September Sth, 1923

SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

Gentlemen: I have just been sowing a cover crop and noticing such beau-titul peaches on my one year old South Havens. T am too old and experienced a fruit grower in raising peache mew varieties of peaches so that I must say something and year credit for good fruit where it belongs. I picked ½ but today, which were just grand for an early peach. I have been paising 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. Mars cordially. (Signed) BENTON GEBHART.

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### WHO PAYS THE ROAD TAX FOR AUTO TOURISTS?

Now that the chilly nights are causing the thousands of tourists cars to turn southward, it is well to pause a moment and reflect on the tremendous asset which the tourist business is to the Wolverine state. As the Monroe Evening News puts it:

"Due in part to its natural attractions as a summer resort, and in fully equal part to the immense amount which the state has recently expended for improved highways, Michigan is rapidly becoming one of the most popular states in the Union with tourists from other localities who spend their vacations journeying on the road.

"Literally thousands of cars enter Michigan each week during July and August, through the southern gateways. Nearly half as many, according to estimate by the Detroit Automobile Club, stream in through the eastern entrances at Detroit and Port Huron. The license plates of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York have become so familiar a sight on the trunk line highways as to cause no comment. Added to the army of Michigan-owned cars, they comprise a fleet which, during the summer months is bringing a flood of gold not only to the cities along the trunk line highways, but also to the great resort region reaching to Mackinaw City and across the straits into the Upper Peninsula.

"Many of these tourists stop regularly at the excellent hotels which their patronage has helped to establish and maintain. Thousands of them pause at the tourists' camps which exist in the state parks and city suburbs. These camping tourists rely on the region through which they pass for their supplies, dividing their custom between the merchant and the farmer.

"Literally millions of dollars are being brought into the state this year by those who come to travel, to camp, to fish or to otherwise enjoy the Michigan summer climate and each tourist returns to his home to spread among his friends the gospel of a vacation in Michigan."

The summer tourist business has grown so rapidly that it is impossible to fully appreciate or accurately determine its present magnitude. However, reliable and competent men estimate that there are fully 200,000 visitors here in Michigan each day throughout the summer for a period of ten weeks.

A questionnaire conducted among scores of visiting tourists by the Grand Rapids Herald has revealed that one of the most common complaints of these visitors is with reference to the condition, or lack of condition, of our highways. Many stated that they would not have objected to a gasoline tax, because they were accustomed to paying one at home. It is interesting to remember that motorists in 36 states pay gas taxes when at home, but can tear up Michigan highways without making even a slight return.

If Michigan is to retain, develop and promote its precious asset of tourist patronage it must maintain and improve its highways. It would be a short-sighted policy for us "to kill the goose that laid the golden egg" by falling behind in our road building program. The burning question is, "How shall this be financed "" Shall it be done as at present through confiscatory taxes on adjoining property, through general township and county levies and through the pyramiding up of a staggering burden of public debt by continuing to mortgage the future through the rest content with the more modest awards.

"Ag" Board Widens Breach Between Governor, Farmer

Defiance Hurled At Administration By Board; May Be Opening Of Lengthy Battle: Rural Wrath Long Smouldering, Says Lansing Newspaper

Now that the state board of agri-

fair.

alture has given the Groesbeck ad- for that the legislature never even ministration to understand that it considered a reapportionment of legwill not surrender its claimed con- islative representation at that ses stitutional powers and authority over sion, so much desired by the governor the administration of Michigan Agri- and Wayne county from which he cultural college and the sole control comes.

of its finances, into the hands of Now it is being pointed out that the governor and the state adminunless the governor and the adminisistrative board, the lines of differtrative board recede from their deence between the two state authorities are already being well defined and the promised fight does not by will come to Lansing to attend the any means indicate a one-sided afspecial session in November with ties. their axes all ready again to slay any

Ever since the long-drawn-out conproposed reapportionment legislatest between Governor Groesbeck and tion. Farm leaders are saying plainthe 1923 legislature at this year's ly that they are going to have what regular session, and the inroads they claim is theirs, at least to the which have been made by the govern- extent of a half loaf, or they will or on the state department of agri- never grant even half a loaf to the time, many people are away from culture, and later the attempt to other fellow. shear the board of its control over

It is pointed out by supporters of the agricultural extension division the state board of agriculture relaof M. A. C. ,the Michigan State Farm tive to the financing of the extension Bureau and other leading farmers' division of the college this year, inorganizations of the state have been cluding the county agents organizadaily becoming more pronounced in tion, that there will be a way of ob taining the needed funds even if the their opposition to these policies of he Groesbeck administration. state administrative board carries out

With the first big issue now put its mandate and positively refuses to ap to the governor since his advent allow the board of agriculture the into the executive office, by the state \$150,000 legislative appropriation board of agriculture, based squarefor this year. Frankly the adminisy on the constitutional provisions rel- trative board and the governor ative to the administration and conthought the board of agriculture trol of the state agricultural college, could be easily compelled to give up it is conceded that the line is sharpits control of the extension work by y drawn between the administration the threat to hold up the appropriaand the farm leaders of the state. tion. That was a weapon which it

That other farm organizations in ad- was believed would be most effecdition to the farm hureau, have signi- tive. fied their support of the board of agriculture in the fight which now looms, is well understood. They propose to stand by the board which they maintain under the state con-

stitution is the exclusive authority in the direction and the control of

Farmers Sought Gas Tax reaus. By continuing the county sup- per county. Success is largely due There are other angles of this port, and boosting it some if neces- to their work. Everywhere farmers situation which only add fuel to the sary, together with continued funds are keen for additional facts about ire. The farmers of Michigan, par- from local farm bureaus and other their organization. They find the ticularly through their organizations, agricultural organizations, it is claim- solicitors a well posted bunch of temanded the passage of a gasoline ed that work could be carried on this men, courteous and glad to answer tax by the 1923 legislature, but the year regardless of the position taken questions. The solicitors are all bill was blocked through the official by the administration.—THE STATE farmers and Farm Bureau members. and political influence exerted by JOURNAL, Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15, They hail from various parts of the state and know Michigan conditions Governor Groesbeck. In retaliation 1923.

The commission's field men expect to visit several hundred farmers in each district. Each farmer will be asked to supply definite information regarding the cost of growing beets. The answers thus obtained will be compared and verified, and figures from them will be tabulated, giving the representative costs from growing beets in Michigan.

**THREE COUNTIES OPEN CAMPAIGNS** Farmers Are Keen For Facts Regarding Their Organization

Farm Bureau membership campaigns open Sept. 24, in Livingston Mecosta and Wexford counties. mands for control of the extension where State Farm Bureau solicitors organization of M. A. C., the farmers and local Farm Bureau members are calling on the farmers in those coun-

During the two weeks just past, campaigns were carried on in Ionia. Berrien and Newaygo counties. Follow-up work remains to be done in those counties. In these days of the automobile and particularly at fair home and must be seen later. Ionia county signed 175 members in the first four townships canvassed. Berrien signed 100 in the first three townships and in each case there still remains a large number of farmers to be seen.

Follow-up work is proceeding in several counties. It is not unusual for a county to sign up nearly as many in the follow-up work as were signed up during the regular campaign. The follow-up work bene fits by the first campaign and is spread over a longer period of time. Eventually in every county, every farmer who is Farm Bureau timber will be seen.

Barry county has added 300 more members in the follow-up work, Allegan has added about 200 to date and Eaton and Van Buren have add-The extension division, however, ed about 250 each. Other counties s now receiving a considerable sum are just starting such work and for expenses of that work and the should show similar results.

county agents' organization, from the More than 4,000 Farm Bureau boards of supervisors of the counties. members have had important parts in the finances of that college and its It has also in the past received sup-work. It has also in the past received sup-ried on to date, averaging about 150 Quilts do oftentimes, unless first taken apart, washed then re-quilted. The Michigan is a single blanket, 66 x 84 inches. It is 75% virgin wool, made on a very fine cotton warp. It comes in small tan and white checks, like the illustration. .\$7.50 It is an exceptionally good value at ....

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MBER 21, 1923

in Fails To Quench Ardor Bd. of Ag. Stands Fast BEAN JOBBERS WOULD Wexford Gas Tax Backers

ford Gets Results y Organized Action tinued from page one)

where the Agent and interangers have gone out in the the community and tested. ands of farmers.

Schools Co-operate

superintendents of the con- laid for the coming year. agricultural schools for Agricultural Agent's office to a pienic dinner. n mailed to over five hun-

Agent, principally with al- membership. d potatoes, with remarkable which have been published to on with the Soils depart- State Farm Bureau, held a very in-

Study Spuds in Fields e Michigan Agricultural Col- Bureau. Probably never before had of Agriculture reads in full as folprage, ventilation and market- has been built. This fact was abun- "Gentlemen: e thoroughly gone into.

growing of soy beans for hay members after the meeting. is too acid for alfalfa or

giving a dairy roughage protein and very acceptable

h praise. Boys' School Helps

growing of vetch as a fall letrations of Dorr Stack, for- expect to get their work done. erintendent of the Hanover tural School, and his boys. in the use of copper sulphate, sulphate for spraying, mosters have come in although he county. Four out of the good public policy will permit.

perative marketing associa- Perry F. Powers, responding for ther attention." the county have either ship- the Cadillac Chamber of Commerce. and D. L. H

Adopt Resolutions on Important Issues at Annual Meeting

Cadillac, Sept. 9-Eleven of the 16 | legislature by overwhelming majori- approximate date of manufacture or townships of Wexford County were ties, despite bitter efforts by the season when grown. of outfits have been placed represented at the annual meeting of Governor to kill it. He did kill it

Cadillac, Sept. 8. Officers were electgements have been made ed, resolutions adopted and plans state has continued to grow in vol- beans.

At the auditorium of the Park of on this work in the five dis- the Lakes 100 Farm Bureau memthe county. Instructions for bers and families, who had braved beck when it found that it could not came to an agreement that up to that nd sending in samples to the raw weather and rain, sat down continue with Dr. David Friday as time damage had not been heavy. A report of the work of the Coun-

mers, assuring them prompt ty Farm Bureau was read by Wm. F. Johnson, County Agricultural Agent day were unavailing and he went. ization demonstrations have and Secretary, which was accepted, rried on by the County Agri- ordered printed and mailed to the

Brody Inspires Confidence ners. Two tests on potatoes in General Manager of the Michigan work in Michigan.

A. C., are now in progress. terested audience for upward of an unanimously by the six members of hour with a vivid description of the the State Board of Agriculture, and Rapids; J. Wilson, Marlette; Chas. for seven days and yearly periods. st 15 and 16, the second an- organization and work of the State delivered to Governor Groesbeck on tato tour was held in the body, the various commodity' ex- Sept. 14: The communication of the Board with Extension Specialists changes, and departments within the

isting. Field and warehouse the members realized what a tremen- lows: s with 154 in attendance dous piece of work had been accom- "Hon, State Administrative Board, eld. Cultural methods, seed, plished in the short space of three Capitol Building, sease and insect pests, spray- years and what a business machine Lansing, Michigan.

dantly revealed by expressions of

H. L. Barnum of the Michigan Po- dressed to Mr. H. H. Halladay, seclover has been constantly en- tato Growers Exchange told his hear- retary of the Michigan Agricultural d by the County Agricultural ers how important it was to the suc- college, in which it appears that cers this low lime requirement cess of that big institution that a live tain recommendations made by Mr. furnishes a dairy roughage County Agent be on the job. Mr. Charles J. Deland, Secretary of State higher in protein than alfal. Barnum praised the campaign as and a member of your board, were its aid, a rotation can be now conducted in Wexford County adopted by your board at a meeting

out by those who cannot af- along the line of legumes to better held on July 10, last, said recombuy lime for all their fields the quality of potatoes. Farmers Must Help Selves Alfred Bentall, organization direc- of the extension of the Michigan Agher lines. Several farmers tor, talked on the second member- ricultural college, together with the county have availed them- ship campaign now going on in the authority to hire county agents and t this aid and give the prac- state and which will start in the all other employees, and to prescribe county some time between Septem- their duties and to fix their salaries,

ber 24th and October 1st. Mr. Bentall sharply warned the culture by proper resolution, in the has been encouraged at all farmers against expecting the gov- hands of the Dean of Agriculture of and notable progress has been ernment to do everything for them. the College.

mostly through the able same as any other business if they their entire salaries and expenses the territory of the P. M. and this should make some real improve-There are certain things along state or the several counties of the operation promised by the realroad.

educational lines that the govern- state, but from no other source. past year has noted a large in- ment does for all lines, of business 3. "That the dean of agriculture of the appropriations made by the and certain things it can and will submit to this board immediately a legislature. do for the farmer, but it can never revised budget of salaries and to the influence of the Farm guarantee him cost of inefficient op- expenses based as nearly as possible mitting to the state administrative Several high pressure pow. eration any more than it could the on the money available under the board the extension budget of the Information can be had by writing automobile manufacturer or the Smith-Lever act, the United States college. Under its provisions as pre- to the Livingston County Farm Bualong the line of spray rings hardware man. It is up to the farm-yet returned no results. hardware man. It is up to the farm-and county appropriations and if agriculture made contracts during ast year has shown a steady and sales departments, the govern- these funds are inappropriate to car- the month of June with all of its emment in co-operative market- ment co-operating to such extent as ry on the work as outlined, the mat- ployes for the fiscal year beginning

Co-operate With U. S. Agricultural "In reply may we be permitted to agriculture. co-operatively through the and Industrial Agent of the Pennsyl- state that the extension service of comply with your request for a regan Livestock Exchange at De- vania Lines, also spoke at the meet- the Michigan Agricultural college is vised budget. From three of these locals ing and came out strong for the a co-operative enterprise with the eggs, and veal have been County Agent System and paid mark- United States Department of Agribed to the Michigan State Farm ed compliment to the Wexford Coun-au Produce Exchange. From one ty Farm Bureau program of the past grain has been shipped through three years. Control of the powers and responsi-

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

For People's Rights

(Continued from page one)

Echo of Gas Tax Fight

ume and intensity of purpose.

Attacks Have a Purpose

not spared any energy in their ef-

forts to discredit the State Board of

As a result the politicians have

"This board is in receipt of your

communication of July 12, 1923, ad-

# PROTECT OUR PRODUCT

Detroit, Sept. 15-At the fall meeting of the Michigan Bean Job-Intense hostility to the Michigan bers Association here Sept. 12-13,

State Farm Bureau and its local or- the association approved the action ganizations on the part of certain of California bean interests who are politicians dates from the time that asking Congress for a law requiring Central Sire, Son of Cow With Farm Bureau members throughout all imported food products to be Michigan fought for a gas tax and marked on the container with the put it through both houses of the name of the country of origin and

Such law would protect Michigan the Wexford County Farm Bureau at personally by vetoing it, and the and California beans against the onprotest that went up throughout the slaughts of inferior foreign grown

Discussion as to the amount of The Board of Agriculture incurred bean crop damage owing to the wet bull association. the displeasure of Governor Groes- and cold weather of that period president of the Michigan Agricul- Threshing and harvesting have been tural College. All political efforts badly delayed. Michigan made shipto force the Board to keep Mr. Fri- ments of new beans August 28 last year, but very few cars will be ship-

ped this year before October 1. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Nowlin, Albion; 1st Vice-Pres., F. M. Cross, Bad Axe; 3rd V. P., Ernest Beuchlein, Union the selection of these bulls, had in Following is the letter, signed City.

Directors: F. E. Lewellyn, Grand stein type; second, production,-both Francis, Standish; C. S. Benton, Lansing ;James B. Crawford, Ithaca; B. A. Stickle, Lansing.

# P. M. Helps Shippers' With Refrigerators

Detroit, Sept. 17-The Pere Marquette has notified the public that Homestead King, without question it has made arrangement with other companies for an additional 600 breed has ever had, besides being : more refrigerator cars for the movement of Michigan potatoes, apples, offspring the power to make the most etc. The Pere Marquette is building 300 refrigerator cars at its Grand Rapids shops. These, together with such refrigerators as it obtains from the Fruit Growers Express and connecting lines, will enable the P. M.

mendations being as follows: to have an additional 1,000 refriger-1. "That the general supervision shippers this fall. This seems to assure shippers that they will not encounter the great difficulties that they met one year ago. The be placed by the State Board of Agridepartment has taken a very active quette with the definite needs of in the northwest part of the They must do for themselves the 2. "That county agents receive Farm Bureau shippers throughout from the federal government, the seems to be the evidence of the co-

"We take pleasure in again sub-

**ROOSEVELT URGES** ter be referred to this board for fur- July 1, 1923, and ending June 30, 1924. This budget is the one agreed upon with the federal department of



U. S. Butterfat Record,

Is Used

Howell, Sept. 20-The old saying puts it, "Anything worth while doing, is worth while doing well." Such was the motto of a group of aggressive farmers in Livingston County when they started laying plans for a

Since June a complete four block bull association has been organized. It also has a sire known as the super-bull or central sire. This gives the four block association the use of five sires.

The unique feature of the work of the association is that the best cows in most of the herds have been selected for the central sire, which is being kept in the center of the Clark L. Brody, Secretary and Agriculture and the Farm Bureau 2nd V. P., W. E. Snelling, Bay City; block. The committee in charge of mind two things: fiirst, true Hol-Get the Best Blood Lines.

The dams of all the five bulls owned by the association have stood near the top ranks at both state and national shows. The dam of the one junior bull has won first place at the National Dairy show for three consecutive years. All the bulls are grandsons of Piebe Laura Ollie one of the greatest show bulls the proved sire able to transmit to his creditable records in the milk pail May Walker Ollie Homestead, one of the daughters of this famous bull, is the dam of the central sire owned by the Livingston County Bull Association. This cow holds the record for butterfat production, with a recator cars at the service of Michigan ord of 1523.10 lbs. of butter from 31,610 lbs. of milk.

#### Can Help Other Breeders

This bull association is composed of all purebred Holstein cows, a Michigan State Farm Bureau traffic number of which have very creditable official records. Many of them part in acquainting the Pere Mar- are in a cow testing association. The offspring from a lineup of leaders such as this association has, ments over the foundation stock, if breeding still holds true. As other communities organize for bull as sociation work, the demands for suitable sires can be taken care of locally, from the offspring of the best cows sired to the central sire.

**CO-OP MARKETING** 

Has Passed



# **Bean Trade Welcomes** Michelex!

Orders and congratulations was the reply made by canners, wholesalers and other big bean buyers to the Michigan Elevator Exchange's adoption of the above MICHELEX trade mark for every bag of C. H. P. Michigan beans, sold by the Exchange for its co-operative members.

MICHELEX is our assurance that buyers are getting Mich-igan CHP beans— the nation's standard—direct from the growers. It protects our shippers against inferior beans or foreign beans.

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A Florida house said, "We are going to emphasize quality when quoting your MICHELEX. It is a step in the right direction

A Tennessee house wrote, "We think it will mean repeat business

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tate Farm Bureau Elevator Ex-These instances show that ford is taking its place as a bon- fered and unanimously adopted: e gear in the big machine.

Women Take Part men also take a part in Farm au activities in Wexford Coun-The Cherry Grove Women's unity Club this year has been e touch with the County Agrial Agent and has adopted a r program of work, comprising ojects, viz: Textiles, Clothing illinery; Home Management; Culling; Farm Accounting. toch, Extension Specialist in Economics is scheduled for

25 and 26 in the county. emonstration on constructing a -made fireless cooker was givring the summer and several members have since constructters for themselves; a poultry demonstration has been held 44. farm accounts are being Bulletins and directions have furnished on kitchen convenwater systems, sanitary toilserving and canning of foods any kindred subjects.

ng the lines of Farm Finance Agricultural Agent has had rable to do with the cases of along with the farmer as far

the Northern District Fair the of Mesick. y Agent took charge of buildthe farm crops and fruit deents. He spent considerable

hroughout the district on these The railroads have put in service since January 1, 103,374 new freight s. The fruit exhibit was prob-

Adopt Resolution The following resolution was of- legislature of Michigan (Act 65, Pub-

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

Resolved by the member- the work done under the act wholly 1909-as follows: ship of the Wexford County with the land grant colleges. The Farm Bureau in annual meet- work done under the act may also ing assembled, that we extend be only such as is actually agreed to the State Board of Agricul- upon by the proper officials of the ture our hearty commendation land grant colleges, and the federal for the dignified and business- secretary of agriculture. The plans like attitude of said Board in for extension work in Michigan under handling the affairs of the the act for the year 1923-24 had al-Michigan Agricultural College, ready been drawn up in accordance and their steadfast resistance with the law and approved by both to all attempts to invade their the board of agriculture and the fedconstitutional prerogatives. eral government previous to July 1, Be It Further Resolved, that and are now being put in operation. we still adhere to the princi-

ples of the gasoline tax as a state administrative board that the be vested in the state board of agrifair and equitable means of matter of the general supervision of culture. financing the construction and extension work and the employment mend the officers of the Mich- faculty and the approval of plans the support of said college, or for around us. igan State Farm Bureau for and policies of the college for exten- the support of the experiment sta-

their active efforts in carrying sion and all other lines of work are tion or any sub-station, or for any leading states in co-operative moveout the wishes of the Board of very clearly functions of the state other purpose for which said college ment, but even in New York state Delegates as expressed in res- board of agriculture which it has no is created. olutions at their last annual right to delegate to other authorimeeting on this question.

"'Sec. 7. The board shall fix the ties. The state board of agriculture salary of the president, professors vation of the farmer, and the salva-Officers elected were: President, is at a loss to understand how it can and other employees, and shall preuals desiring loans through Neil Martin of Slagle, vice-president, relinquish its powers as defined by scribe their respective duties. the constitution and assumes that the disposition of any moneys appro-the state administrative board does the disposition of any moneys appro-warehousing, the speaker predicted, a consulting him and have Members of the Executive Com- not contemplate such action as is in- priated by the legislature or by cona disposition to go as far as mittee elected were: R. D. Horton dicated by the terms of its communi- gress for the agricultural college.' banking will warrant for pro- of Wexford to succeed himself, Geo. cation. The dean of agriculture, as "Therefore, in view of the ex-W. Harrison of Cedar Creek to suc- a matter of fact, has been made act- press provisions of the constitution to markets. vent into effect for better fi- ceed J. V. Harrison and Walter ing president of the college for the which states that the general super-

and hanks are even more ready W. Culleckeen of Theorem W. ensuing year and in such capacity vision of the Michigan Agricultural ed by the farmers' co-operatives will make recommendations to the college and the direction and control themselves, for, besides being better The members holding over are Board of Agriculture with reference of all agricultural college funds managed, the "politics which inplant and methods will justify. Edward Stiver of Wexford, A. S. to all college employes, but the res- shall be in our hands, we cannot con- variably creep into state-owned in-Cassety of Colfax and Alonzo Oatley ponsibility for the employment rests sider any proposals involving the dustries could be kept out."

as heretofore with the board itself, surrender of our authority in the ad-"As to the suggestion that county ministration of the affairs of the

agents receive all their salary and Michigan Agricultural college. "In consideration of the matter as expenses from federal, state and county funds, we have for some time outlined above and the urgent need the best wholly farm orchard cars and had on order that date, not y ever seen at that fair. The delivered, \$0,535 new cars. recognized this as desirable and are looking forward to some such an ar-

exhibit consisted of 57 en-that drew favorable remarks experts over the state. exhibit of polatoes are and delivering it to found of an area of the state appropriations for exexhibit of potatoes was entered and delivering it to farmers at a say- tension work were asked of the state requisition for \$75,000 may be im- country hurts the farmer, just as County Farm Bureau at the ing that comes to one quarter as legislature the past session for ex- mediately honored. Very truly yours.

L. WHITNEY WATKINS

JASON WOODMAN

M. B. MCPHERSON

C. L. BRODY

J. R. McCOLL.

DORA H. STOCKMAN

Show in Grand Rapids, win- much as the Agent's salary for the actly this purpose, but the legislasecond prize on 150 lb. sack year. This has given great satis- ture chose to limit the appropria- STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, Free Press. and 4th prize on peck lots of faction to the users. The Agent has tions to \$150,000 for the current ed seed, standing at the head spoken at and co-operated with all year and \$150,000 for 1924-25 and the Granges, Community Clubs and so far as the use of state moneys for this purpose is concerned the board ous items of the year's work was ral life.

we, therefo T. R. Jr., Says That Day of

Single-Handed Marketing "This board has no desire or purpose of refusing to co-operate with

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-- Comprovisions of which act were accept-ed without reservations by the state constitution of this state place upon hope of the American farmer, Assistconstitution of this state place upon hope of the American farmer, Assistlic Acts 1915.) That law places stitution of Michigan and Act 269, department, declared Tuesday in an us, according to Art. XI. State Con- ant Secretary Roosevelt, of the navy address at the New York state fair.

"Art. XI. State Constitution of The government's part in aiding the Michigan. agriculturist, he said, should be con-"Sec. 7. xxx The members thus fined to legalizing fullest co-operaelected and their successors in office tion, and in extending credit facili-

shall be a body corporate to be ties "where it serves some practical known as "The State Board of Agri- purpose." "In my opinion," Mr. Roosevelt culture." "'Sec. S. xx The board shall have said, "the farmer has not kept step

general supervision of the college, with the times. The day of the small and the direction and control of all individual has passed. Economy and agricultural college funds' efficiency are vital to success and it is axiomatic that either in buying or " 'Act. 269, 1909. "Sec. 2. The government of the selling, if you deal in bulk, you can

"We note the suggestion of the Michigan Agricultural College shall deal to your advantage. "There is one way, and one way

only, that the farmer can meet this maintenance of our State High-way system and consider it of extension officials be placed in Agriculture shall have the general self. If he does not combine and coway system and consider it an the hands of the dean of agriculture. supervision of the Michigan Agriculeconomic and not a political The employment of the extension tural college; of all appropriations will unquestionably be forced under. question; therefore, we com-staff and the members of the college made by the state or by congress for The proof of this is everywhere

> "New York state is one of the we have only begun the journey. "Co-operation is necessary for sal-

warehousing, the speaker predicted, with huge storage plants, probably located at strategic points in relation

Mr. Roosevelt concluded with a word against "quack" remedies. "All over the country," he said, 'there are sincere', but mentally limited fanatics and self-seeking politicians peddling false doctrines. These comprise such things as government clear of them. Remember that in the surely as anything which hurts the farmer hurts the country."-Detroit

Read the Farm Bureau News every issue from front to end. You will then be able to discuss your Farm Bureau with anyone who might have a desire to "cuss" it.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Clothing & Blankets Dep't. Michigan Lansing

# FERTILIZER **Guaranteed Goods Right Prices**

# Buy through your Co-op.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Indiana Farm Bureau have combined their fertilizer contracts this year and now have exclusive sale in their respective states of the entire output of a new modernly equipped fertilizer factory. This factory has just been completed and everything known to modern science in the way of machinery has been installed to produce fertilizer of a high grade at a minimum cost.

The Acid Phosphate produced in this plant is made from Florida rock which, as is well known, is superior to Tennessee rock and produces a fertilizer which is extremely light in color.

The following grades can be shipped in mixed cars of fifteen tons or more:

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2-8-10	0-20-0
2-10-4	0-18-0
2-12-2	0-16-0
Sulphate of Ammonia	Bone Meal
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Go to your Co-op. manager at once and tell him what you want and urge him to get his order in to us at the earliest possible moment so that fertilizer may arrive in time for fall sowing.

For further information write direct to

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Purchasing Department, Lansing, Michigan



Your Mammoth, Medium, Alsike and Sweet Clover, also Alfalfa, can be handled either on consignment with 60 to 70% cash advance or on outright purchase by the

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Seed Dep't. Michigan Lansing

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# **BUREAU WINNING** FIGHTS TO CUT FREIGHT RATES

# First Victory A 10 Pct. Cut; Michigan Bureau After Zone System

January 1, 1922, after a year's fight for reduction in farm freight has there ever been an over producrates made by the American Farm Bureau, a fight that was carried to the railroad executives, to the Interstate Commerce commission and finally to President Harding, the railroads granted farmers a reduction of 10 per cent, the first big cut in freight rates since the war. Six months later, July 1, 1922, this reduction was made general. The American Farm Bureau deserves full credit for this reduction as it was yet time for any young man, so inthe only farmers' organization that clined, to enroll. Even though he went after it.

Fight Zoning System

The Michigan Rate Case is being fought by the Michigan State Farm Bureau to clean out the zone system of making freight rates in Michigan, whereby the state is divided into four zones and as one ships north or ships from north to south. he is compelled to pay an extra toll for each zone he ships across. It is estimated that this system is costing Michigan shippers \$2,000,000 annually in extra freight bills. The case is now be. fore the Interstate Commerce Commission for a decision.

One result of the Michigan Rate, per and Lower Peninsulas.

#### **Reduces Inflated Mileages**

Another result has been the estabing freight rates for many communi- county to explain the work of the ties.

Establishment of a freight rate base point at Bad Axe, in the center of Huron county, is saving mileage for about 50 surrounding towns and ones. saving freight on shipments in and out of the state. These savings range from 1 to 41/2 cents a hundred, depending on the class of freight. A money today.

tip of the Thumb, was the rate bas- and American Farm Bureau, we beyond our limit. ing point for towns as far south as have to say "Well done, worthy ser-Cass City in Tuscola county. Rates vant, continue in thy path." tles are benefiting accordingly.

WHEAT

**OPPORTUNITY FOR** Veterinary Medicine Veterinary medicine offers a most attractive field today to young men who have a natural liking for that kind of work and who will seize the opportunity that the Michigan Agri says Dr. Ward Giltner, dean of the Veterinary division at the school. America is the great livestock country in the world, and veterinarians have made her so. At no time

Big Field Is Open In

tion of veterinarians in the United States, and since the war, there has been an enormous shortage of adequately trained men and students preparing for that work. There are many opportunities in state, U. S. reau News. army and U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, city and county positions in addition to lucrative opportunities for private practice, said Dr. Giltner. The College of Veterinary Medicine opens at M. A. C., September 25. There is should arrive a few days late, he could make up the work.

LIVINGSTON BUREAU **TO SIGN MEMBERS** Mrs. Wager

Farmers, Proud of Bureau's Record, Plan to Give Continued Support

Howell, Sept. 20-Livingston counfrom the old membership.

Preliminary work is now being ed to drag out a mere existance be- will be conducted at this time with done in the townships to arrange cause she was only a figurehead and the assistance of a poultry specialist lishment of new base points by the for drivers in the campaign. These not a partner, and many a farmer from M. A. C. Four meetings will railroads. These new base points local Farm Bureau boosters will act has been handicapped because his be held in one day in one township. have reduced many inflated mile- as pilots and introducers to the team wife and family did not understand A flock will be culled at each meetages and have had the effect of reduc- of solicitors who are coming into the the true situation of his affairs. County, State and National Farm Bureau organizations. They will time when we will see communities the various points to consider in savmeet and talk with every farmer, sign up new members and renew old cial and educational advantages, and to be considered will be feeding,

60) S.S.

The results of the past member- en, so will the county, state and naship in the Farm Bureau organiza. tional efforts be strengthened. tion, has, in more ways than one, The Road to Success showed what can be done in an or-We must look to our home fences

reduction of one cent per hundred ganized effort and Livingston coun. first and so on until the farm peopounds amounts to \$3 to \$3 per car, depending on the commodity shipped. Farm Bureau members in that to n work it is somewhat difficult are viewpoint. Then the Farm Bu-tion work it is somewhat difficult to be in great favor and are selling at good premiums over red wheat. TRY FARM, Caro, Mich. part of the Thumb are saving that to show value received for money in- reau will get results that will satisfy We believe that farmers in Michigan vested, but when looking over the the most exacting; until that time generally should be encouraged to Formerly, Grindstone City, at the scope of work covered by the State is reached we must not expect results sow mixed and white wheats. Millers

for Cass City were figured from To make the work more efficient fort to understand our various state up this standard, there is no reason Grindstone City, more than 30 miles for the solicitors, it is hoped that all Farm Bureau departments-why we why we should not be able to get further north. This is no longer so farmers will bear in mind the date have them, how they are conducted, two and three cents per bushel prebecause of the work done by the the crew is scheduled for their town- how much depends upon the co-op- mium over red wheat right along. State Farm Bureau in the Michigan ship. "Over the Top" Livingston eration of the members to the success Do what you can to encourage your Rate Case. Some 50 shipping points county, is the usual thing that hap-in Huron. Tuscola and Sanijac county, is the usual thing that hap-in Huron. Tuscola and Sanijac county, is the usual thing that hap-in each of them, what could be done farmer customers to put in mixed bred into them. Thrifty cockerels w in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac coun- pens when Livingston makes up her if each member supported every de- and white wheat this fall." mind to do anything.



### MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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# **Bureau Helping Gunn** Marsh Onion Growers

WOMEN IN FARM Grand Rapids, Sept. 17 .- On behalf of Farm Bureau celery and on-**BUREAU'S WORK** ion growers in the Gunn Marsh district of Allegan and Barry counties, where several thousand cars of those

cultural College is offering today, They Should Use Organization products are shipped out every year, the Michigan State Farm Bureau To Realize Their traffic department has been investigating shipping conditions at Hooper Dreams and Neeley stations and at other

points, with a view to improving What does the Farm Bureau mean conditions where needed. A number o women? What is it doing, what of matters, such as track room, imcan it do, and what does it aim to do provement of the road for teams to for them? These are the questions make loading conditions more favorthat it will be my endeavor to ansable, and the matter of a sufficient wer through the Home and Comand steady supply of cars have been munity department of our Farm Bu-

Farm Bureau. Last year the Farm The Farm Bureau of Michigan was organized by farmers hundred cars for Hooper and Neeley with one great purpose in mind: the had. building of an organization that



Bureau assisted the Farm Bureau shippers there in getting several when it seemed that none were to be

# would represent and speak for all of the EATON BUREAU TO **CULL POULTRY** easier way, and the M. A. C. and Bureau to Hold Four Meetings in Each

Bureau a Family Affair Charlotte, Sept. 20. - With the The opportunities offered by the Farm Bureau can be enjoyed to the idea of working to increase the fullest extent only by participation financial income of the farmers of of both the farmer and his wife in the Eaton county, the Michigan Agricul-Bureau's work. Our family membertural college and Eaton County Farm ty launches a new Farm Bureau ship plan makes one membership Bureau have planned a big poultry Case has been a rate reduction in membership campaign Sept. 24th. embrace the entire family represent. culling campaign for the county durthrough shipments between the Up- Everything points to hearty support ed by that farm. Many a farm wom- ing the first three weeks of October. an has been discouraged and seem- A series of 64 culling demonstrations ing in order to give every one an op-When families work together and portunity to handle the birds and plan together, then will come the become thoroughly acquainted with enjoying co-operative, financial, so- ing or selling a hen. Other things as such community efforts strength- breeding and housing problems.

# Big Demand For Mich. Mixed & White Wheat

is reached we must not expect results beyond our limit. I wish every farm woman and man in the state, would make an ef-fort to understand our variance plans generally should be choolinged to sow mixed and white wheats. Millers tell us there is no wheat grown any-where that will compare with Michi-gan soft winter wheat. If we can keep igran.

partment with the business they have The above clipping taken from the 55 each. Or from their farm.

the lighter type of wheat soils.

**Helps Club Workers** 

Adrian, Sept. 15-The Detroit



66T HAVE been 40 years in the dairy business. Previous to feeding Milkmaker I had been using another 24 per cent taken up with the railroad by the protein dairy ration, but after feeding the same amount of Milkmaker for a week, my eight

cows gained 41/2 gallons of milk per day. This feed keeps the cows in good condition and is entirely satisfactory."

LOUIS HOFFMAN. Three Oaks, Mich.

### Feeds Milkmaker Straight

So writes Louis Hoffman of Three Oaks, Mich. egarding his experience with Michigan Farm Bu reau Milkmaker. Mr. Hoffman bottles his milk for delivery, and when he said 4½ gallons, he knew whereof he spoke. He feeds Milkmaker straight and started on it when the first car was secured by the Three Oaks Shipping Ass'n in late 1922.

Mr. Hoffman's increase in production seems exceptionally large, but farmers everywhere are finding that Michigan Farm Bureau Milkmaker is boosting their production. They are coming back for more. Milkmaker gets results; the cows like it and never tire of it.



### Michigan's Best Dairy Feed

SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

Michigan Milkmaker is a 24% protein, public formula dairy feed made for Michigan State Farm Bureau members. It is Michigan's best and most oconomical dairy feed. The ten milk-making ingredients are listed on the tag, pound for pound, You know exactly what you are buying.

Michigan Farm Bureau Milkmaker is to be had every month in the year. Milkmaker can always be available through your co-operative association. Ask for it.

Local co-operative associations can give you additional information on Milkmaker dairy ration, how to order it, terms of delivery and payment. Your co-op will be glad to give you this service if you make your wants known.

### Car Door Deliveries Arranged

If you do not have a co-operative association in your community, write to the State Farm Bureau and arrangements can be made for a twenty ton car of Milkmaker for you and your neighbors for car door delivery. You pay for the feed as it is delivered.

Don't fail to write for our interesting and in-structive booklet, "Feed Milkmaker and Get Milk at Lower Production Cost."

Find just what has made Milkmaker so popular with Michigan farmers and dairymen. Read what others are accomplishing with Milkmaker





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see what happens. Conditions would probably soon. he back on about the old basis.

MARKET CONDITIONS As Reported By State Farm Bureau Marketing Departments

BEANS

The wheat market has suffered considerable decline in the past two the important factor governing pric- tension department of M. A. C. and Banner at a high standard of purity. weeks due to the heavy movement of es on beans. Wet weather of the our Farm Bureau and how much This variety is a white, stiff-strawed Canadian wheat and the apparent past two weeks has seriously delay- more can be done when we all un- winter-hardy wheat which has given shortage of orders to take care of the ed the harvesting and threshing of derstand the opportunities awaiting a good account of itself in all secmovement. However, we feel that beans. The new beans this year are us. after the Canadian harvest is over, about three weeks later than last these prices should do considerably year. From indications, as soon as better. There are practically no of- a good volume of beans is delivered the need of working hand and hand ment has about five hundred bushels ferings of wheat in Michigan at to the elevators, a decline in price with the older farm organizations of in stock at the present time, all these low figures. We would not is to be expected. Beans sold at the state so that each will do its par- cleaned up and ready for immediate ask farmers to sell wheat at these \$4.75 to \$5.00 at this time should ticular form of work with no need-shipment. This particular lot gave INGLESIDE SHROPSHIRES prove a good sale. prices. RYE

The government crop report issu-

SOLD 85 CARLOADS

During the week ending Sept. 13,

BUYING LOCOMOTIVES

The rye market had from three to ed the 13th shows this year's crop five cents advance during the past to be figured better than six million week, due to speculative buying, and bushels which is far in excess of last is now working back nearer to ex- year's crop. Of course, you must report basis. This grain will probably member these figures were prepared be influenced more or less by the before the recent rains. We expect trend of wheat prices. It should do this year's crop to run about 20 per cent larger than last year. The quesbetter.

#### CORN

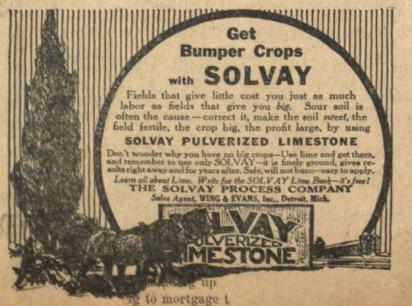
There are a good many confusing beans will be decided on Sept. 26th. reports in regard to the new corn at which time the pledges expire. crop. We still believe that the United States will raise an especially large crop of corn. A small percen-

tage of this will be soft corn from some sections. We do not look for the Michigan Live Stock Exchange new corn to sell for any better prices Commission merchants at Detroit. for 30 to 60 days. It may work a farmers' co-operative live stock marlittle lower between now and De. keting agency, sold 85 carloads of stock for 59 associations and other cember. shippers.

#### OATS

There is a good demand for oats, especially our Michigan oats. We do not look for any lower prices in

Two thousand three hundred six. this grain. There are a great many cars of Western oats arriving on the ty-four new locomotives have been market which grade considerably put in service by the railroads since lower than our Michigan oats. We January 1, 1923, and 1,674 locomo. are friendly to the long side of oats. tives are on order.



Some day I hope to give detailed change will surely interest those reports of these departments from a who prefer to grow beardless white woman's viewpoint and try and show wheats to the beardless red wheats. to you what they have done, what Indications are that the demand for they expect to do and what they white wheat will continue from year to year and possibly improve.

might do if properly supported. I also want to bring to you the co-Weather conditions continue to be operation that lies between the ex- maintained a supply of American

Work With Other Agencies And I want to talk over with you

less duplication of effort and no lost an average yield of 32 bushels per motive power, yet attaining a great- acre on forty acres and the growers er result for the purpose we are report that over a period of five years they have never realized less

Let us keep in mind the commu- than a thirty bushel yield. nity advantages we may enjoy when It is not too late to place a telewe have perfected this co-operative phone order and get the seed to you business program with which we in time for sowing. Ask your co-op have made so much progress in so or the State Farm Bureau Seed dep't. short a time! We must keep our at Lansing.

minds fixed on what we want and tion of advertising American grown then work for it. If we women want community lighting systems, better Detroit Packing Co.

striving for.

rural schools or churches, any community work or recreational advantages, or other improvements that might come to us collectively, we must learn to work with others. If we want more individual home

Packing Company has a strong interest in the success of Boys and Girls improvements, we must find a way at Detroit, although the Company that will bring greater results for had a plentiful supply of fancy yearour labor and then work along that ling beef on hand and in transit,

line. If farmers are to get these re- it bought 29 head of cattle exhibitsults by co-operative buying, selling, ed by the Lenawee County Boys and thinking and living, then it behooves Girls Clubs, took special pains to Farm Bureau women to shape our handle them so that the Boys and plans and hopes along these lines Girls would receive the greatest enjust as quickly as possible. I urge you, my farm sisters, to furnished them the killing figures think seriously on the idea of the Farm Bureau movement and do all hat you can to bring your family and home within the circle of those trying to better their conditions by their loyalty to the Farm Bureau movement.

# Assists Shippers Get Needed Water Supply

Capac, Sept. 17 .- Through the efforts of the Michigan State Farm Bureau traffic department, a sufficient water supply has been secured for for the Detroit concern, and is also St. Clair county. The Bureau has assisted a number of live stock loading points to secure pumps and adequate water supply from the railroads.

300 P. M. REFRIGERATOR CARS The Pere Marquette has ordered 300 steel refrigerator cars, to be built in the Pere Marquette shops.

WANTED—To rent, with option to bur ater, farm 120 to 160 acres for dairy arming, within 35 miles of Lansing. Pre er cash rental, with five year lease. Wm Beard, Route 5, Lansing. Stick By Your Co-op

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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 tions of the state and especially on

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

HEREFORDS

10 others brought 11½ cents. Most of the Fair stock went to Buffalo. Action of the Detroit Packing Com-pany enabled the Boys and Girls Club workers of Lenawee county to sell close to home and save freight. They got a better return all around. The Detroit Packing Company has also offered its co-operation to Lena-

**Time To Paint** and Here's a Bargain Conditions are getting ideal for that dint job. We have a quantity of high-rade, chocolate brown mixed paint in Farm Bureau members anywhere at 30 cents per gallon in five gallon lots or more. F. O. B. Traverse City, Figure your needs and order today.

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E. Mich. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

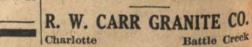
S. C. White Leghorn PULLETS 19 Weeks Old Shipping Ass'n!

They are from our pure bred, heavy laying, famous Rural Strain. An excep-tional bargain at the following prices, ex-press prepaid: \$1.35 each in lots up to 25. \$1.25 each in lots of 25 and over. Also few S. C. White Leghorn and Bar-red Rock cockerels at \$1.00 each, express prepaid. Only 10% required with order, balance when they arrive. The above offer good for a short time only, as long as this lot lasts. If Inter-ested, send your order at once. You all know how things have worked since the local coop livestock shippers came in. The stock buyers took on a hew lease on life and have been paying nearer the market price

RURAL POULTRY FARM R. 1, Zeeland, Mich Johs. Janssen, Prop. Momber Mich. State Farm Bureau



We are giving special prices on monuments and markers for Fall and Spring delivery. Write us for it Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n formation.



# **Facts for Progressive Farmers**

Our flock is probably the best known in the state. Our March and April lambs last Shropshires. Oct. averaged 108 lbs. This spring the entire flock averaged more than ten 1bs. of wool.

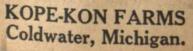
QUALITY predominates to such an extent that each and every year we sell many good breeders both their breeding and show stock.

Durocs. Breeding first. All of our boar pigs but three are sired by Woodford Sensation. He is the most wonderful hog we have ever seen and actually was sold for \$15,000.00. We were offered \$535.00 for a sow sired by him. Our boars farrowed in Sept. at less than eight months averag-ed 380 lbs. with less than \$16.00 worth of feed per hog.

Every one on a farm must work, but he won't get far without

good tools.

I am not going to the fairs. I want to sell you your breed-ing stock and in keeping with the times my prices are consistent-ly low. Follow M-29 to



on the cattle. The youngsters got 12 cents a pound for 15 head and 10 others brought 111/2 cents. Most

also offered its co-operation to Lena-

wee Club members who have their calves on feed for later market. L Whitney Watkins, State Farm Bua club work backer.

**TIX-TON-MIX**