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FARMERS BUILDING WISELY AND WELL TO GET RESULTS

Organize Commodity Exchanges and Co-operate to Solve Common Problems

SECURE DIRECT BENEFITS

Members Control Bureau and Thus Insure a Voice for Agriculture

Michigan farmers have made reganization they have in this brief by the Ionia National Bank. Here, Farm Bureau movement. period, entirely through their own efforts and with their own leadership, built up five powerful state-wide MRS. WAGAR TO efforts and with their own leadership, commodity marketing organizations.

More remarkable still, they have perfected plans whereby these commodity exchanges are associated together through affiliation with the Michigan State Farm Bureau for collective effort toward the solution igan farmers, such as freight rates, car service and supply, legislation and co-operative buying and selling.

Bureau Aids Co-ops. Through the Farm Bureau, local co-operative marketing and business organizations are established and given assistance through state-wide purchasing and sales services.

County Farm' Bureaus help finance tors. County Agricultural Agents, County Boys' and Girls' Club Leaders and Home Demonstration Agents and determine the program of work for these extension workers in their

Michigan farmers have wisely decided that to get the best results, local and county organizations must be affiliated into a central state organization, such as the State Farm Bureau, which enables them to speak as one on matters of common interest. The State Farm Bureau's business departments are proving successful, both from the standpoint of the organization and of the individthrough them excellent services for

membership dues. Does Big Busine

surplus seed, which is proving very satisfactory to Michigan farmers.

The purchasing department buys hundreds of carloads of supplies veloped Milkmaker, the only public business for the farmer we know that manufacturing interests as a subformula dairy feed, of which 10,000 every member of the family is intertons have been used by Michigan husband, wife and family more close-

Through the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit, many of Michigan farmers are getting better prices for their truck crops, fruit, egg

Direct and Indirect Benefits the large buyers can be supplied with

FEDERATION KILLED FEDERAL SALES TAX ASKED OF CONGRESS

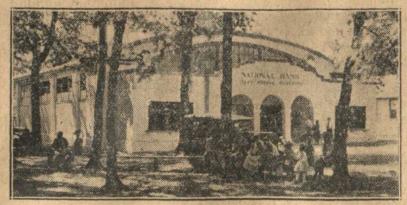
Washington, Sept. 5-The sales tax make life worth living. bill was proposed in Congress in 1921 no doubt today we would be paying selves! a nuisance tax of several cents on every article we buy. On such articles as machinery, no doubt, the hope to put agriculture on the same Farm Bureau Cotton Association has tax would have been several dol- business basis as other vocations,

on everything they bought because the farm woman who dreams of the needed. Last year the Texas as- a few days ago commented on the club. it would have been passed on to time that she can have water in the sociation returned its members \$25 road situation in the state and the them. When they come to sell, how house, a lighting plant, furnace or more on the bale than most nonand would have to pay it themselves, farmers get so organized that "they Association sells by grades and offers funds for highway purposes. very likely letting themselves in for speak as one" for simply the same volume to the big buyers. a double system of taxation.

tax like they do freight rates-com- matter of course. ing and going,-and they are about

organization fighting the sales tax. that day." Once enacted, a sales tax would have stuck like glue. Taxes like that are a long time coming off, even after their necessity is past.

GIFT TO IONIA FARMERS



markable progress in organization in pavillion at Ionia, built and placed Bureau will hold Michigan's first pure the past five years. Starting from a at the service of Ionia Co. farmers Bank is a strong supporter of the

Above is the handsome live stock | Sept. 22, the Ionia County Farm

HAVE CHARGE OF **COMMUNITY WORK**

of problems in common to all Mich- She Favors Farm Bur. Women Taking Active Part in Organization

> Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Monroe County Farm Bureau member, has been appointed director of Home and keting associations of southern and Community work for the State Farm western Michigan. Its tonnage is Bureau by the State Board of Direc- running over 4,000 cars, most of



near Carleton. Mrs. Wagar believes in an active part in the organization's work. She says:

"I recently attended a county Bureau's annual meeting where the attendance was at least half women. I found these women The seed department buys and just as interested as the men; they sells many carloads of guaranteed understood and participated in the pure, adapted seeds annually for its business session and enjoyed the re- Helped Kill Nolan Bill to Shift members and has built up a great ports of the county agent and home out-of-state market for Michigan demonstration agent. The morale

Bureau Welcomes Women "The Farm Bureau is a business organization, but when we consider

for their truck crops, fruit, egg, poultry, etc. The Exchange markets over \$50,000 worth of produce monthly for Farm Bureau co-ops and monthly for Farm Bureau co-ops and business if she is to do her best. She hears and knows about the selling of crops co-operatively, so why should she not understand the grain, seed, and the selling of crops co-operatively. wool and produce sales services of The wool department conducts and the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the business feature a well balanced program of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the market risk and is in the advantages of its Purchasing must have relief from the federal entertainment. Those attendanced program of the local co-ops. Any shipper should be advantages of its Purchasing must have relief from the federal entertainment. The program of the shipper should be advantaged by the shipper shi

Doing Things For Girls carload shipments of wool of the est the activities of the home demon-"I have watched with great intervarious grades. Last year the pool returned from 3 to 9 cents a pound better than local dealers paid for the same grade of wool. Its indirect insame grades. fluence was probably even greater, about keeping the boy on the farm, tion in Congress, upon action of the as it resulted in raising the average (Continued on page 4)

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but it seems just as necessary to make, farm life attractive for the make, farm life attractive for the State Farm Bureau, authorized the partments of the West Michigan Fruit Grow-tificate of inspection from the inspector of the Michigan Bean Jobgirl as for the boy. We cannot ex-Michigan man would vote for the 22 will be the machinery show. Ma-ers, Inc. pect him to stay there alone. I fear bill. The manufacturers estimated chines to perform every conceivable the majority of cases where the farmer has moved into town can be atthat the Ralston-Nolan bill if passer has moved into town can be attributed to the discontent of the
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000,000 in Federal taxes and settle
woman—too little effort was made to woman—too little effort was made to it upon farmers, mine owners, oil conserve her strength and time and field owners and other land owners.

"If our farm women could only to finance the proposed Soldiers' see what great possibilities there are Bonus of 31/2 billion dollars. It for improvement in country condiwould have fallen largely on the tions! If we would only organize our necessities of life. Had it passed, own strength and use it to help our- TEXAS COTTON CO-OP

Bureau's Aim for Women

"Through the Farm Bureau we lars—like it is on automobiles to- and as we gain through business succeeded in borrowing \$20,000,000 methods we should in turn apply the to finance the marketing of its 1923 Under our marketing system of to- results to making better homes and crop and has been assured by the chance as other business, then rural Farmers would have paid a sales people will enjoy these comforts as a

"I urge Michigan farm women to The Farm Bureau fought the sales membership of the Farm Bureau and a railroad for the Carsonville Farm lature; it is stronger than ever. tax and helped kill it. The Farm to encourage all other farmers to Bureau, Sanilac county. The claim "I feel confident in asserting," gas tax is in force. Bureau was the outstanding farmers' unite with us that we may hasten covered loss on a car of coal. The said Mr. Bryant, "that fully 70 per

organized County Farm Bureaus.

FREMONT CO-OP JOINS MICH. FRUIT GROWERS

Fremont, Sept. 1 .- Directors of the Fremont Co-operative Produce Company in Newaygo county, took action recently to affiliate with the of apples and is establishing a reputation for the quality of its fruit under the management of Mr. A. L.

The Michigan Fruit Growers is composed of the leading fruit marwhich will be marketed through the Mrs. Wagar has national growers marketing agency, been prominent in the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Farm Bureau and Growers. Both the state and national bodies were organized largely years. She is a through the Farm Bureau. Their member of the State purpose is to increase growers' re-Board of Directors. turns through standardization, pack-She lives on a farm ing and grading, adoption of brands, advertising and moving the fruit to market in accordance with the dethe wives of Farm mand, a proposition that an organ-Bureau men taking ized fruit industry makes possible.

BUREAU KNOCKED OUT EXTRA TAX

Others' Tax Burdens to Farmers

was offered in Congress in 1920 by been secured for the sale. stitute for the excess profit tax. FARMERS CLUBS TO They wanted to slide a good portion of their federal taxation onto some other industry, and they picked on the farmers. The bill provided a

per cent in your federal taxes?" The American Farm Bureau Fed- ins of Ovid. eration strenuously opposed this bill and it was smothered in Congress. paid one per cent alike, regardless of ability to pay.

Bureau Collects Claims

totaling \$202.96.

MICHIGAN'S FIRST PURE BRED SIRE SALE IS PLANNED

Ionia Bureau to Initiate New Stock Bldg. With Novel Sale Sept 22

BREEDERS ENDORSE IDEA

Think That Better Livestock Will be Given Big Boost by this Means

Farm Bureau. The sale is to be held wool-for reasons that are plain. eptember 22nd in the splendid new ales pavillion which was recently sales pavillien which was recently chippewa bureau onia County farmers by the National Bank of Ionia.

The idea is believed to be a new one, and credit for it is given to B. F. Hall of Belding. On his suggesis featuring the sale, the first of its Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., for the kind, and it is expected that it will sale of their fruit products. This lead the way to other sales of a Association handles a large volume similar nature that will result in great benefit to the livestock indus-

the species will not take part.

at auction at this sale.

grade herds and flocks, and the pur- under the present management. general use of pure bred sires.

Helm states, and nearly all of the ning meetings. consignments it is possible to handle have been made. The services of The Ralston-Nolan Land Tax bill Col. J. P. Hutton of Lansing have

MEET AT LANSING

The Executive Committee of the federal tax of one per cent on all State Association of Farmers' Clubs land holdings valued over \$10,000, met at Farm Bureau headquarters regardless of improvements. On land at Lansing, August 27th and set Dec. worth \$100 per acre this would have 4-5 as the dates for the 31st annual to the business interests in this way rectors, Mrs. J. S. Brown of Howell, good service and good returns. "Do you favor a reduction of 25 G. A. Millspaugh of Oxford, Edgar Burk of St. Johns, and W. J. Brook-

MACHINERY SHOW AT FAIR

Farm Bureau Ably Represented in All Washington Affairs

Washington, Sept. 5-The Ameran Farm Bureau Legislative office it Washington is in charge of an able West Virginia farmer-lawyer named Reed, formerly of Allegan, Mich. These men are the eyes of the American Farm Bureau members at Washington. They have exposed enough crooked stuff and corrected enough errors and originated enough good ideas to pay for that office over and

killed the Nolan-Land tax bill and the Sales Tax and discovered the proposed high duty on potash and Ionia, Sept. 6 .- A new venture in helped get a good producers' tariff vestock improvement work is the on wool when the manufacturers roposed pure bred sire sale which is wanted a high tariff on manufaceing promoted by the Ionia County tured wool goods but nothing on raw

HOLDING MEETINGS

F. Hall of Belding. On his suggestion the Ionia County Farm Bureau State and County Working to great millers; they are selling beans direct to the great wholesale grocers, Improve Service to Members

According to County Agent R. L. pewa County Farm Bureau are hold-times premiums. ter the matter of successful ven- bers. The plan briefly is this: Only sires tures in southern Michigan counties. are to be sold. Two to four good These local co-ops will make for

Sept. 7-Rosedale. Sept. 8-Brimley. Sept. 10-Rudyard. Sept. 11-Pickford. Sept. 12-Stalwart.

Sept. 13-Barbeau. Sept. 14-Dafter. Sept. 15-Trout Lake.

Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit

been an additional tax of \$1.00 per meeting of Michigan Farmers' Clubs, change at 2729 Russell St., Detroit, to be held at Lansing. Speakers of markets butter, eggs, poultry, vege- until purchase of the goods has been Manufacturing interests proposed state and national prominence will tables, fruit and other produce for secured from its members. On this this bill under the plea that business feature a well balanced program of our members direct or through their basis the Exchange is never forced tax load and that land owners could meeting at Lansing were President write to the Exchange telling what a position to carry on its business at nual pools and has shown to Michigan wool producers the advantages of its Purchasing the advantages well afford and ought to carry what Lee Noble of Oxford; Vice-Pres. W. he has and asking shipping direct a minimum handling charge. fair and equal share. It was put up Mrs. I. R. Johnson of Rushton; Di- change has been giving members

OHIO FRUIT CO-OPS ORGANIZE

Ohio co-operative fruit marketing

Farmers and coal barons would have gold one per cent allow regardless. Says Good Roads Officer Bureau members information on how to join the Exchange and will assist

bers Favor Levy, Bryant Says

sentiment of Michigan people re-

"Opposition to the gasoline tax is it ought to stand."

GOOD FOR 20 MILLION Even Detroit Auto Club Mem- coming only from one source—those high in authority in the Detroit Automobile Association, and yet it is my belief that so far as the entire membership is concerned, it is for the tax rather than against it. The

State's Roads Famous

indicates to him that interest in the a period of 10 weeks. A gasoline tax were speakers. During August the Farm Bureau gasoline tax is far from dying down would reach all that number, and the only people who have to do that, aid us in renewing every present Traffic dep't. recovered \$65.17 from with the adjournment of the legisfor they come from states where the

STATE TAX BOARD RAISES VALUES IN THE CITIES AND BRINGS RELIEF TO MICHIGAN FARMER TAXPAYERS

Gray Silver. He is assisted by Edwy Equalization Boosts Detroit And Industrial Cities Valuation 11/2 Billion; State Tax Drops From \$3 to \$2.32 per M. or 22 Pct.; McPherson at Hearings

ver again. They were on the firing line that illed the Nolan Land of the that GRAIN, HAY AND **BEANS DIRECT**

To Exporters, Millers and Others Through Mich. Elevator Exch.

Michigan Farm Bureau members are selling grain direct to exporters at seaboard, direct to America's great millers; they are selling beans to the nationally famous canners and others; they are selling hay direct to buyers in W. Va., in the Carolinas be reduced from about \$3 to \$2.32 and in Virginia and to buyers in New per thousand when the state tax levy Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 5 .- The England. Their associations are get- is figured. State Farm Bureau and the Chip-ting the full market price and some-Helm, the proposed sale is novel and ing a series of meetings in Chippewa through their Michigan Elevator Exhas the peculiar feature of being the county to extend the service of both change at Lansing, which serves 107 State should be reduced 10.87 per first sale of the kind ever attempted organizations to members there. To local elevators throughout the state. in the state. It is to be a sire sale improve Farm Bureau service there It is a co-operative; non-profit farmexclusively. There are no "equal it has been thought best to organize ers' organization that is open to any rights" about it. The females of local co-ops at the proper points af-association of Farm Bureau mem- of 10 northern counties, as follows:

Last year the Exchange shipped registered male animals of all breeds closer organization and will enable 2,200 cars of grain, 1,200 cars of hay 000; of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and the Michigan State Farm Bureau ser- and 900 cars of beans. It charges Schoolcraft, \$94,000. The aggresheep being raised in the county are vice departments and marketing de- its members the following handling gate reduction for these 10 counties to be consigned by the various breed- partments at Lansing to serve Chip- charges: wheat, rye and barley, 1 was \$748,000. ers and breed associations and sold pewa members to better advantage. cent a bushel; corn and oats 3-4 The meetings followed a director's cents a bushel; hay \$1 a ton; beans, of Wayne County was given a healthy It is believed that most of those meeting of the Chippewa County 5 cents a bag. Last year after tak- boost, being raised to \$2,666,500,000. who come to this sale to buy will Farm Bureau September 5 when it ing care of the operating expenses an increase of nearly \$600,000,000 be farmers of Ionia and adjoining was reported that the Chippewa the Exchange paid a patronage divid- over the equalized value of a year counties who are in the market for County Farm Bureau store at Sault end of \$8,000, which was pro-rated ago. good pure bred males to improve the Ste. Marie is showing a nice profit to the local elevators in proportion

arranged as rapidly as possible, Mr. with the same speakers. All are evependable supply of products. With-Salesmen Are the Best

> Specialists at Lansing handle the seasoned salesman and knows the interests are involved. market for his commodity. The volume enjoyed by the Exchange makes it attractive to big buyers and in turn their bids for that volume very The Farm Bureau Produce Ex- often result in premiums to locals. The Exchange never confirms a sale

Brand Protects Growers The latest benefit to accrue to Michigan Elevator Exchange members is the adoption of a private "Michelex" brand for the shipment of Michigan Elevator Exchange

choice handpicked beans. This brand organizations are uniting to market is the Exchange guarantee that the their fruit through the Federated branded bag contains only the choic-One of the most interesting de- Fruit and Vegetable Growers, the est Michigan beans. The bag will go bers Association. This brand should It's what we learn after we think help the price of Michigan Elevator

> The Michigan Elevator Exchange is growing steadily. It is open to any co-operative Elevator of Farm Bureau members. The sales office at Lansing can give interested Farm Bureau members information on how

Manistee - The Onekama Farm Willard K. Bryant of Kalamazoo, managers of the association confess Bureau Local, noted among the farmsecretary of the Michigan State Good that they have never submitted the ers' organizations of the state for The big demand for this seed chuer our marketing system of to-day, farmers would have paid the tax better farms. My heart goes out to county fair grounds. Business was mand for spring seeding. This year, Michigan is fast spreading knowl- not forgotten entirely, for James as usual, there has been a drop of them. When they come to sell, how nouse, a lighting plant, lurnace or members got for their product. The garding taxation systems to raise edge of its good roads. Estimates Nicol, former president of the State two to three cents per pound since the first product. The funds for highway nurses to raise edge of its good roads. Mr. Bryant says Michigan is borne out by my own observation the Michigan Fruit Growrs' Inc.; C. August. stronger than ever for the gasoline lead me to believe there are fully M. Jones, buyer of all the local's tax. His duties take him well over 200,000 visitors here in Michigan Onek-a-Mich brand cherries, and must be carried until next spring the state, and he says that sentiment each day throughout the summer for Agricultural Agent Harold Vaughn and hence with storage, insurance

NEW COUNTY AGENT Coldwater, Sept. 1-Ward Andrews mediately.

is Branch (County, Farm Bureau's

Following the testimony of supervisors from rural sections of Michigan, including that of Melville B. Mc-Pherson, supervisor from Kent County, member of the Michigan State

Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and an acknowledged authority on rural taxation conditions, the State Board of Equalization August 23rd increased the State's valuation \$1,540,-000,000 practically all of which fell onto Detroit and the dustrial cities of Michigan. The net

result is that farm-M. McPherson ers' state taxes will

Reductions in 10 Counties Mr. McPherson urged that the valuation of rural sections of the Actual reductions from the recommendations of the State Tax Commission were made in the case

Delta, \$109,000; Huron, Iosco, Crawford, Lake, Manistee and Roscommon each \$50,000; Luce, \$95,-Newaygo, \$150,000; and

The equalized assessed valuation

grade herds and flocks, and the pur-pose of this sale is to offer them an of equalization in boosting that value opportunity to get his kind of a male Bureau is representing the state orat an auction where prices are sure ganization and Gifford Patch, Jr., is tors. These elevators sign a contract close to actual cash values as into be right. The movement will ul-FOR FARM LANDS timately, it is declared, result in the Michigan Agricultural College at the meetings. Successful meetings through the Michigan Elevator Ex- of state tax. In fact, the total state of Ionia county farmers by the more were held at the Soo Town Hall and change. In some sections of the taxes to be raised by the general Pine Grove Grange Hall Sept. 5-6. state the local elevators have their property tax this year are but \$16,-The details of the sale are being Dates of the other meetings follow, farmers sign crop contracts, which 000,000, as compared with \$17,300,

Because of the decrease in total out that no elevator can be efficient; tax and the increase in total valuait would be like a ship without a tion, the new tax rate will be radicalplan of navigation-forever at sea. ly reduced, dropping from more than

\$3 to about \$2.32 for 1923. Now that the farmer is organized. grain, hay and bean sales. The man he is having his day in court and is in charge of each department is a being heard in the councils where his

A WHILE LONGER

Inasmuch as Farm Bureau members are continuing to write to the Bureau, asking if the wool pool will still accept wool for 1923 pool, and it has been found possible to continue acceptances for probably another fifteen days, members may ship to the Bureau pool until further notice in the Farm Bureau News.

There is still considerable, wool in the country and the Farm Bureau wool pool is receiving considerable wool daily. If you want to pool write to the Wool Department at Lansing for wool sacks, stating for how many fleeces. Wool is graded promptly on arrival and the pooler gets the regular cash advance of 25 cents a pound. Final settlement when the pool is closed out.

Bureau In Market For Your Vetch

More farmers should find the production of vetch seed profitable in Michigan. Grown with rye for a supporting crop, it has proven one of the best paying crops for Michigan Enjoys Big Picnic farmers, particularly if they will make provision to harvest and thresh early so it can be placed on the market during August.

Vetch not marketed immediately and interest charges accumulating, necessitates its purchase at lower values than when it can be sold im-

The Seed department is in the "Michigan is bound to need much new agricultural agent. He comes market for vetch and any of our claim had twice been rejected by cent of the people of this state are more money for its roads. I do not from Howell in Livingston county readers who do not have ready acthe railroad. The bureau also col- for the gasoline tax as the fairest think a cent more of it should come where for the past three years he cess to co-operative associations Tennessee has launched a State lected six other claims for its depart- and surest way of raising the money from a general property tax. Gen- has been teaching agriculture and should submit their samples direct eral property is taxed now more than has been engaged in Boys and Girls to the Seed Department, Lansing, it ought to stand." Club work. message of agriculture will ride the

The American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration has installed a regular week-

ly radio service, broadcasting from KYW Chicago, at 8:01 p. m. Stand-

ard Time each Tuesday evening.

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WHY DO FARMERS STAY ON THE FARMS?

With so many farmers moving to the cities one sometimes wonders just why those who do not leave their farms stay there year after year when they admit that the profits are not satisfactory. Probably every farmer's reason is a little different from his neighbor's, but here are some of them:

In the first place, the farm is not a liquid asset and cannot be readily converted into money to good advantage on a moment's notice. During the past few years many farmers have held on to their farms feeling that it was not a good time to sell. And secondly, many farmers who are past middle life feel that they are not trained to secure desirable city positions. Thirdly, farmers realize that while wages are often attractive in the city, still employment may not be regular, so that days of idleness might eat up the earnings of more profitable times.

But the fourth reason, and probably one of the most important of all, is that a large portion of the farmers really enjoy farm life. They like to be out doors, actually doing something which they know to be worth while; to be assisting in increasing the happiness and well-being of mankind. Many a farmer likes his position because he does not have to take orders daily and hourly from anyone else, but can make his own decisions and stand or fall by them. He realizes that his employment is the most healthful of all, adding surely to his physical well-being, and perhaps to his mental and spiritual development as well. And in the fifth place, in these days when the integrity and sanctity of the American home appear to be disintegrating, the fact that the farm home is the best place in which to raise a family probably appeals strongly to many farmers. On the farm the family is all together working in co-operation and partnership and there is less likelihood of misunderstanding and dissatisfaction developing.

Despite these important advantages of farm life, agriculture can never be profitable while it alone of all the important industries is unorganized and at the mercy of middlemen and speculators. Production, no matter how efficient, will not bring prosperity to the farmer, until the marketing problems are solved. No one else is very much interested in solving them for us. We must look out for our own interests. Organization is

necessary to produce results. The Farm Bureau movement, including the local co-operative associations, the County Farm Bureaus, the State Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation, is an organization of farmers, controlled by them, to promote their best interests. It is striving to make the farm financially profitable and to increase the advantages which are already inherent in rural life. It merits your whole-hearted support.

BUREAU SECURES \$20

Spring Arbor, Sept. 1 .- T. Z. Jordon of this place lost a cow valued at \$100 this summer when it got onto the railroad tracks after getting through a fence. There were no ilac County Farm Bureau member, cattle guards at the highway cross- has written his Farm Bureau as fol- of the testing association. ing. The animal was appraised at lows on the gas tax: "I think that \$80, but Mr. Jordan's claim for that the gas tax, either one or two cents amount was dissallowed by the rall- a gailon is the fair and just tax for road, which offered him \$45. Mr. everyone. I would not favor a York Central railroads have issued keting appearing in this edition of said that the organization flivvered Jordon put the matter up to the weight tax or any other substitute for orders to their men to eradicate com-State Farm Bureau. The Traffic the gasoline tax." dep't, presented it and the payment

of the amount represented by his Farm Bureau membership by just one MORE FOR MEMBER Farm Bureau service. The Traffic the Michigan Agricultural College was established by the Ohio, Indiana Department helps adjust claims at will visit the farms of the members and Michigan Farm Bureaus and the ing membership in the "American cost for Farm Bureau members.

BACKS GAS TAX

William E. Lincoln of Melvin, San-

mon barberry wherever found on the right of way. Barberry spreads black

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE SPEAKER FOR THIS EVENING"-

out the land.



Chicago, Sept. 4. - The American Farm Bureau Federation gave the Farm Bureau will also speak. farmer a national voice. The farm-

WEST MICH. FAIR

al Features Will Be

Enjoyed

concerts, state championship horse

shoe pitching and Grange baseball

tournaments, livestock, agricultural,

horticultural exhibits, implement

farm machinery, electrical appliance,

tion, institutional and cow testing

ass'n. exhibits. Boys and Girls Judg-

IONIA BUREAU IS

HELPING DAIRYMEN

First Cow Testing Ass'n. in

County Well Under Way;

Due to Bureau

The new association will be locat-

ed in the southwest quarter of the

Campbell, Odessa, Boston and Berlin

ownships. Plans are being laid to

organize similiar associations in

other parts of the county as fast as

uthentic records of salable stock.

DIGGING OUT BARBERRY

The Michigan Central and New

ossible.

motor-car, truck, tractor and home

tember 17-21.

SEED DEP'T. WANTS HAS BIG PROGRAM

us about it.

lover cannot be surely identified as toes. Entertainment and Educationto variety from observation of the the grower is willing to sign an affinds an unusually good outlet through the Farm Bureau Seed de- apples and peaches. Grand Rapids, Sept. 6-With a big partment. A number of the co-opprogram of exhibits and attractions erative organizations in the mamin readiness, The West Michigan moth producing sections are now State Fair at Grand Rapids promises supplied with Seed department afa rare treat for fair visitors, Sepcustomers we require an affidavit its business departments an filliated commodity exchanges. Heading the list of attractions are various aviation features put on by course the producing farmer knows reau will open a campaign Septem-

Ex-Army Officer, 'Chuck' Brown, for-merly of the Royal Air Service of merly of the Royal Air Service of Great Britain, and Enrique Espinosa, ples of your mammoth seed direct BEAN ELEVATORS a young Mexican dare-devil. The feature act of this group will be a mimic combat with tons of bombs section. Mammoth clover is bringand explosives.

Capt. Skeel will be in charge of the army planes that will be sent in for exhibition flying in connection with recruiting campaign for the First Pursuit Group of Selfridge Field.

The Morrill Balleon performers will section. Manimoth clover is bringing very good prices at present. We have no way of knowing just what the future of the market is going to be, but we believe that if prices to producers go very much higher than they are at present, the consuming The Merrill Balloon performers will make balloon ascensions daily with farmers next winter and spring are single, double and triple parachute going to be somewhat reluctant buydrops; there will be 17 acts of high- ers and are likely to show a tenden. class vaudeville especially adapted cy to substitute sweet clover or some such seed that is selling at a lower There will be horse races, band

POTASH PRICES KEPT FROM HIGH LEVEL BY BUREAU'S ACTION

ing Contests, fireworks pageants and get a start in this country. The the matter up at the annual meeting beautiful set pieces every night, world's supply of cheap potash comes of the Bean Jobbers at Detroit Seplegimate concessions, educational and from Germany. The American pot- tember 12-13. Frank Nash discuss interesting exhibits by various state ash people asked the recent session ed Farm Bureau Milkmaker dair; departments, and big exhibit by the of Congress for a sky-high tariff on ration with the Elevator representa-Michigan State Prison showing the potash which would enable them to tives. The locals are considerably extensive manufacturing carried on the fact that their process is said to e very expensive.

> ur needs and that the proposed land, Fowlerville, Cass City, Akron, tariff would make potash prohibitive. Saginaw, and Marlette. furthermore, the situation created by such a tariff would put prices siderably more with the tariff than they would without it and the Amercan farmer would be the goat.

Ionia, Sept. 4—Through the ef-forts of the Ionia County Farm Bu-was made lows Potash is quite cent audit of the White Cloud Cotariff rate passed.

county and will include dairymen in Mich. Shippers Aided By Livestock Co-ops.

methods dairy cattle that are pro- are Farm Bureau men. The State cellent results for his association. ducers, to eliminate the "boarders," Farm Bureau was glad to assist in establishing the Detroit Commission or unprofitable cows, and to provide house and in building up its busi- Status of American When the organization is com-

The Producers Co-operative Completed it will mean that a representative of the extension department of mission Association at East Buffalo

making the rounds of the members and making the tests continually. This man will be sent out by the our speakers and others always help troit. college, but he will be in the employ build up its business.

Both co-op, commission houses are shop on Brush street. successful. See the advertisement the Michigan Farm Bureau News.

BETTER COWS AND MORE ALFALFA IS **NEWAYGO SLOGAN** Through the magic of radio the

ether and enter farm homes through-Brings Many Benefits to Its Members

Newaygo, Sept. 5-The adoption President O. E. Bradfute opened and promotion of a well balanced the Farm Bureau Radio Service, Sept. program suited to the diversified s, speaking on "The Voice of the agricultural conditions of Newaygo J. W. Coverdale also county has enabled the Newaygo County Farm Bureau to serve all Each Tuesday night a regular types of farming, with especial Farm Bureau program will be broad- emphasis on marketing problems.

casted at 8:01 P. M., which is the The results of the Farm Bureau's best hour of the day for our peo- activities in Newaygo County have ple. As rapidly as possible arrange- been very marked. For instance, the ments will be made with other power- alfalfa acreage has been incresed ful sending stations in all sections of from 500 acres to over 3,000 acres the country to broadcast the farm this year.

essage:

Walton Peteet, co-operative mar-advancement of the dairy interests keting director for the American of Newaygo county has been promot-Farm Bureau, is the A. F. B. F. ra. ed. A cow testing association has dio speaker for, Tuesday evening been organized in which the average September 11th at 8:01 p. m., Cen- production per cow for 1922 was tral time, speaking from KYW 304 pounds of butterfat, more than proadcasting station Chicago, 345 twice the average production for the meters wave length. He will speak state. Dairy herds are also being on Co-operative Marketing of Farm improved through assistance being Products. September 18th, Dr. W. rendered by the County Farm Bu-H. Walker of California, vice-presi- reau in the matter of securing betdent of the A. F. B. F., and J. F. ter sires.

Reed, president of the Minnesota
Farm Bureau will also speak.

Poultry culling campaigns have been carried out with the result that If you hear any of these messages many farm flocks have been er's voice is now to be projected into kindly drop the NEWS a line telling reduced one-third to one-half without decreasing the egg production. To improve the quality of crops

grown in Newaygo, the County Farm Bureau has logically advocated the MAMMOTH CLOVER use of better seeds. This program has been especially effective in con-Because medium and mammoth nection with clover, alfalfa and pota-

The horticultural interests of the seed, genuine mammoth on which county have not been neglected. Help has been given regarding spraying, fidavit as to trueness of variety, planting and general orchard practice in connection with small fruits,

Newaygo county farmers realize that what has been accomplished could not have been done as effectively without the assistance and serfidavits. In order to protect our its business departments and afvices of the State Farm Bureau and

The Newaygo County Farm Buthe Burns Flying Circus and a fleet of planes from Selfridge Field. The Burns Flyers consist of Jack Burns, Ex-Army Officer 'Chuck' Brown for-

DISCUSS SITUATION

change attended the Elevator Exchange meeting Sept. 4, at Saginaw, to discuss the market situation and methods for handling the bean crop. It was advised that all Elevator Exchange locals handling beans join the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association. As the Elevator Exchange ships more beans than any other shipper now in the Jobbers' Association, it was resolved that the Exchange should be entitled to a membership on the Association's Board The potash industry is trying to of Directors. A committee will take

make American potash at a profit interested in the feed. The next bean and build up the industry, despite meeting will be held November 15th. Farmers' elevators represented were those at Kinde, Bach, Port The American Farm Bureau saw Hope, Harbor Beach, Elkton, Cole. hat the proposed American potash man, Mt. Pleasant, Oakley, Owosso dustry could not begin to supply Snover, Watertown, Oxford, Mid-

where Germany would benefit con- Newaygo County Co-op Shows Good Profit

eau, Ionia county will soon have its expensive, but it is quite a few dol- operative Ass'n the statement of the arst cow testing association organ- lars per ton under what it would business for 1922-23 showed a profit ized and doing business for its mem- have been had the proposed potash of \$1,197.20. Besides this showing, this co-operative association has given excellent service to the farmers of the community and has acted as representative of the Elevator Exchange and different departments of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, thus securing high class seeds for The Michigan Livestock Exchange the members. This included certiat Detroit is co-operative and serves fied seed potato stock which was dis-The object of the cow testing as- about 190 shipping associations and tributed last spring. Mr. M. Lee ociation is to select by scientific their members, thousands of whom Twing, manager, has secured ex-

Farmers Bus. Ass'n.

Detroit, Sept. 6-Letters solicitand be engaged upon the association livestock exchanges of those states. Farmers Business Association" of work practically all the year around, Farm Bureau men are directing the Detroit having been sent to a number of prominent Michigan farmers The Michigan Farm Bureau has recently, one of these farmers lookhelped finance the Buffalo house and ed up the organization while in De fices" in a modest electrical fixture

> on co-operative livestock mar- out to be a youth of about 25. He at the start. Only two replies were received and these dues were re-



Fall Blankets Special

Beautiful, fluffy, woolen double bed blankets are being offered by the Farm Bureau at Fall prices which can not be duplicated anywhere for material, workmanship or wearing qualities for half again what we are asking our members.

This is your opportunity to get set for winter with a pair of Farm Bureau blankets that are the last word in warmth and comfort. For Christmas, wedding or other gift occasions, nothing could be finer nor appreciated more than a pair of Farm Bureau blankets. We guarantee your satisfaction or your money back.

THE OTTAWA

Above is our Ottawa blanket, a soft, fluffy, 100% virgin wool double blanket. It is 72 x 84 inches and weighs about 5 lbs. It comes only in a grey and white plaid. The checks are about 6 inches square. A wonderful value at\$12.00

THE EATON

A rich, heavy, warm 100% woolen blanket, 72 x 84 inches, weight about 51/2 lbs. It is satin bound, Colors-pink and white or blue and white or yellow and white plaids. The checks are about 51/2 inches square. Price.....\$16.00

THE ALLEGAN

A very attractive double blanket, 70 x 80 inches, with 20% cotton binder. It weighs about 51/2 lbs. It comes in the same colors and plaids as the Eaton blanket. Price......\$12.00

THE WASHTENAW It is a 100% virgin wool double blanket, 70 x 80 inches and weighs about 5 lbs. It comes in two

Black and dark red plaid, 13/4 in. checks.....\$7.50

THE MICHIGAN

An excellent single blanket, 66 x 84 inches, in small tan and white checks. It is 75% virgin wool and 25% cotton. Price......\$7.50

These blankets were made when materials and labor were much lower than today. You will note the difference if you match our blankets with the same quality goods in any store. Blanket pric have followed woolen goods to higher price levels. Farm Bureau blanket prices remain the same. Place your order today. Send check or money order or we will ship C. O. D. We ship postage

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Total Assets over \$365,000.00

With congested traffic upon all highways and heavy trucks and automobiles, no wise farmer will drive his car a day without automobile insurance.

> Why not insure in the pioneer Mutual? Now starting ninth year of success.

About 45,000 of the leading farmers and business men are insured in said Company,

The Company has paid in claims since organization over \$1,400,000.00.

The Company has experienced officers, agents and claim adjusters to give you prompt service.

The Company has carried insurance for such men as Ex-Governor Rich, the late Governor Warner, and many leading lawyers, bankers and business men of the State.

It will cost to insure a Dodge car for fire, theft and liability in the country districts only \$10.50. See our local agent, or write

CITIZENS MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Howell, Michigan

The "executive secretary" turned State Fair Pleases

no paddle wheels or other objection- grains.

able concessions and a splendid array of helpful and interesting ex-Enormous Crowds hibits broke all records for attendance and receipts. Paddle wheel outfits, etc., that formerly bought Detroit, Sept. 6-Farm Bureau space at \$50 a foot, have been re-Are you feeding your dairy cows turned, according to the youth. One visitors at the Michigan State Fair placed with worthwhile attractions. dep't. presented it and the payment was increased to \$65, which was acceptable to Mr. Jordon. In this in-says it in a few words.

Are you feeding your daily cows turned, according to the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to found a better fair than ever. Su-fine for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to found a better fair than ever. Su-fine for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to found a better fair than ever. Su-fine for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to found a better fair than ever. Su-fine for production or for just keeping proposal of the organization was to found a better fair than ever. Su-fine for production or for just keeping proposal or for production or for just keeping

SHORT COURSES

Branches Next Winter

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 7 .- A pecialized short courses in re will be offered by the Agricultural College durwinter of 1923-24, accordan announcement by E. B. istant dean of agriculture. nber of improvements have ade in the work, embodying est tax bill to become a law. st practices in the industry,

vo Year Short Courses rch 6. A two year course, eight weeks each year, will

and an eight weeks dairy cturing course will be offerh of which start January 7 ecial two weeks course in ice making will be given March

Trucks and Tractors classes of special instruction ks and tractors will be offeryear, each lasting for four The starting dates for these

ruary 25. weeks of special instruction culture, four weeks of poulk, and an eight weeks course engineering will be given ar, all three classes starting

are December 31, January 28,

eral hundred farmers will take age of this special training being offered as a large numf inquiries have already been ed. Catalogues covering the will be ready for distribution mber 1. Write to Mr. E. B. Ass't Dean of Agriculture, Mich. College, East Lansing, Mich.

CLEAN ALSIKE SEED FROM BUREAU

Alsike seed production in can will probably be somewhat han last year, but the color is uniformly better. The big-Alsike seed production in rouble with our Michigan grown now is due to the use of poor past years. Many of our prosections are infested with an thistle and nightflowering and other undesirable weeds d department can remove these weeds, with the excepcatchfly—but their removal

er undesirable factor in some alsike producing sections is the ering of White Dutch clover our Michigan alsike contains per cent of this white clover reduces the purity of the seed 95% and makes it very difto sell, although the white is not an undesirable seed in a pasture crop.

rdinary local or ordinary mar-might well become an important tim- forests with an annual value of five In fact it would pay them ber-producing state once more. oth clover, for which there is more intensive cultivation of the bet-good outlet. Not only Michisers but outside concerns are and relatively lower costs. more and more to the Seed ment for genuine mammoth.

PRAIRIE WILL **CULL ITS POULTRY**

rmer who does not have time new sources of supply. care of this work himself.

here Ignorance Is Bliss

said Bridget. wisht I knew as little about 1,700 years. bject as he does."

REWORKS AT BIG FAIR

. C. ANNOUNCES State Official Agrees With Bureau's Forest Tax Stand

Problem to be Solved in Reforestation

By E. C. Mandenberg

Some of us who have given a dance with present day agri- great deal of attention to Michigan's wo year general agriculture be replaced entirely or mainly by a be devoted to agricultural produc running sixteen weeks each harvest tax, under proper regulation tion. The value of these lands is so will begin October 29 and of the appropriate state officials.

Tax Reform Is Needed

Work Given In All Declares Taxation is First now so depleted that during the year up and snapped his fingers. 1920 we shipped into Michigan from Wisconsin 160 million feet; from preacher, "dat when I talks about preacher," Washington and Oregon, 179 million feet; from Kentucky, Tennesee, fingers?" 228 million feet; from Mississippi, Ass't. Director, Bur. of Agr. Industry Alabama and Louisiana and Arksan- 'tall. I jes' happen to think whar I sas, 402 million feet; from New left ma knife."-Staley Journal. I read with great interest your York 16 million feet, and foreign splendid article in a recent issue of the Michigan Farm Bureau News in which you deplored the failure of the State pays an annual freight bill amounted to about 8,-000,000 feet. On all this imported lumber the State pays an annual freight bill amounted to about 8,-000,000 feet. the Meggison-Sargent deferred for-est tax bill to become a law. freight bill amounting to approxi-mately \$15,000,000.

Much Idle Land forestry problems are convinced that Michigan has 10,000,000 acres of the annual general property tax is idle land, but no one has yet proved ill-adapted to timber lands and must that all of these lands should ever low in many cases that the fax returns are not sufficient to pay for on the real production of medium Not until some such legislation is attempting to collect the taxes. clover in this country. There cergiven in general agriculture, landed can we expect much success. There is every reason to believe that



This picture shows what nature has done in reforesting Michigan cut-over lands, over a period of probably 20 years. A deferred forest tax would allow many Michigan farmers to reforest naturally large areas and see who are contemplating the ction of alsike seed should not

or six million dollars. If only a

Start New Co-ops

Columbus, O., Sept. 4-Ohio live

stock shippers are setting up co-oper-

perative shippers of the Michigan

quotations on specially pure, Michigan people have commonly small harvest tax were paid, an in-I lots from the Seed depart- believed that all our arable lands come in the form of taxes between We pick up a few lots that are agriculturally fertile regardless fifteen to twenty million dollars ractically pure that should be of soil, topography, location or clim-for this seed production work, account of the presence of clover and nightflowering of soil, topography, location or clim-derstand that this belief rests on a have what is now a doubtful asset or a down-right liability transformed ly, we believe there are a numsections now producing also viction that the future tendency in farming will be toward more and

Can't Farm Poor Land

d to get as it cannot be identi- of profit will be very small or un- burgh and Cincinnati stock yards the open market from June certain because of poor soil, climate, similar to those at East Buffalo and topography or location will tend to Detroit, which are operated by co pass out of cultivation.

The passing of lumbering brings in Live Stock Exchange. its wake a train of undesirable results. Of course the first and most obvious effect of declining timber Prairie, Sept. 1-A group of supplies and of idle forest lands in in the Big Prairie community any state is the effect upon the lumwaygo county have organized ber industry and the timber produchrough County Agricultural ing localities. The mills are dis-Taylor have secured the ser-mantled and labor lacks employment. a man recommended by the In consequence the population falls Poultry Dept. to cull out all off and communities melt away. profitable fowls in their flocks. Lumber and other forest products mmunity is furnishing trans- must be brought into the state, freon and listing the different quently from distant regions so that to be culled and in this way other industries suffer, and in many um results will be secured for cases follow the lumber industry to

Under present conditions it does ork is to start October 23rd. not appear that the economic use of the cut-over land will come through its natural settlement and agricultural development. In Michigan, if we continue at the average rate of archbishop had preached a settlement for the last twenty years, ermon on the beauties of mar- 380 years will be required at an aver fe. Two old Irish women were age to settle the present area of cut commenting on the address af- over lands and the Michigan timber lands that will soon be cutover; in a fine sermon his riverance the Upper Peninsula 800 years, and be after givin' us on mar- in the northern part of the Lower peninsula, 200 years, and in the is indade," replied Maggie, southern part of the lower peninsula,

Forests are Vanishing The stand of saw timber in Michigan is roughly estimated at about 39 billion board feet. From 1850 ad Rapids, Sept. 6-Fireworks to 1912, Michigan shipped out of the 38 which are headlining the State 96 billion board feet of lumber, ms of the big state fairs and since that time has ceased to

hout the country this year are be able to supply its own needs. een at the West Michigan State The supposedly inexhaustible for-Grand Rapids, September 17- ests of Michigan which were cut over during the 70's, 80's and 90's are

No Connection at All

An old negro preacher was waxing Why Not watermelons. As he reached the high point of his subject, a darky looked

'Nothin' 'tall, pahson, nothin'

CROP PUZZLES

It has been roughly estimated that Seed Dept. Reviews Situation In United States and Abroad

It is too early to place any estimate January 7 and ending March with any program of reforestation in the state. With a logical and work- and the fires kept out that these velve weeks dairy production able forest taxation system, Michigan lands could be made to produce good but the acreage is very much reduced.

If there were no more seed available than is being produced in this country this year, conditions would look very strong. There are bearis factors, however, chief among which is the carry-over of old seed which is considerable. Another factor the prospective European crop. is practically impossible to get any real accurate information as to this crop, but it is thought there will be much greater surplus than last year. Ordinarily during the last few years several million pounds of clover seed have come in from southern Europe. Last year only half a million pounds of red clover was imported. We don't want this seed in Michigan and the Seed department will not handle any of it, but the presence of these imports will unquestionably affect the price.

The other main factor in the situation is the buying power of the farmer. You readers of this article undoubtedly have some idea of what price you would be willing to pay for clover seed. If the market advances enough to cover the interest on the investment, insurance, shrinkage, etc., it looks to us as though present prices being asked by farmers for their red clover are plenty high enough, but you buyers, producers and consumers of clover seed will have to draw your own conclusions of what the market is going to do.

The Seed Department, having many customers in other states as well as its own trade, is in a position to handle large quantities of medium and mammoth either on consignment with an advance or we can buy on a cash basis.

Now is the time to place your rder for Farm Bureau Milkmaker Call up your co-op manager today or plan to see him when you are in town next time.

Th' farmer still gits thirty-four cents out o' ever' dollar's worth o' food th' consumer eats while th rafiroads an' middle men worry along on th' other sixty-six. -Abe



We are giving special prices on monuments and markers for Fall and The lands upon which the margin ative commission houses at the Pitts- Spring delivery. Write us for in-

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from your own land

THE most economical cattle feed is that raised on your farm provid-ing you get good yields per acre. One ton of alfalfa or clover is worth two tons of common hay as a milk producer. When preparing fields for grain, harrow in one to two tons per acre of SOLVAY and sow alfalfa or clover. The feed bills you save will pay for the SOLVAY many times over.



Go After the Dollar?

Your co-op livestock com mission houses at East Buffalo and Detroit take pride in work-ing your stock for the high dollar. Their interest in you is for a bigger return on your

Furthermore, your stock is handled at actual cost. You pay the regular commission to the co-op, but it returns any savings to you as a patronage

May 1, 1923, the Mich. Live Stock Exch. Co-op Comm. House at Detroit pro-rated back to shippers 10 pct. of all commissions paid or \$7,000. Nothing like that ever came out of a terminal market before.

Do the co-ops get the price? Yes, Aug. 27 the Producers Co-op Commission House at East Buffalo sold 24 yearlings for the Darke County (Ohio) Ass'n. at \$12.75, which was 50c per cwt. over any cattle sold there or anywhere in the country this year. Producer sales-men top the market frequently.

Next time, ship to the-

Mich. Livestock Exch. Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo

A Good Buy On Paint

98 Lbs. Net HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD FLOUR

Farm Bureau Flour

A fancy patent spring wheat flour of ideal quality and amazing uniformity.

Every sack of FARM BUREAU flour is unconditionally guaranteed.

A trial will convince you of its superiority. Speak to your local secretary today.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan



A Trade-Mark For Co-op Bean Shippers

To protect and benefit members who ship strictly choice Michigan hand-picked beans, the Michigan Elevator Ex-change has adopted the above "Michelex Brand" to appear on bags of CHP beans shipped by the Exchange.

When wholesale grocers and the canners buy a car of beans when wholesale grocers and the calmers buy a car of beans under "Michelex" brand, accompanied by the inspection certificate of the Michigan Bean Jobbers' Ass'n., they know they are getting Michigan choice hand picked beans—the nation's standard—direct from the growers. It's their protection against foreign beans,—an assurance of the high quality they are seeking and appreciate when they get it.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange is already booking orders for "Michelex" beans, advertising the new brand throughout the country. Will your beans be marketed through a co-op elevator entitled to use of the Michelex brand? If not, you and your neighbors should ask your board of directors and local manager to investigate the sales services of the Michigan Elevator Exchange for grain, hay and beans.

MICHIGAN ELEVATOR EXCHANGE Serves 150 Cooperative Elevators in Michigan Michigan Lansing

Made California Co-operation Farmers Prosperous

No farmers were ever in worse financial straits than were the orange, prune, raisin and other fruit growers of California several years ago. Their markets were glutted, they lacked cars, money to finance their work.

They got their heads together and today those farmers are prosperous through such co-operative marketing agencies as the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the prune growers exchanges, and others. The world is their market, and it takes all their product at a good price.

Michigan farmers have marketing, freight rate, car troubles, etc. Your State Farm Bureau and the great Potato, Milk, Live Stock, and Grain, and Fruit Exchanges of Michigan are working together to improve Michigan farmers' markets and crop returns through co-operative marketing. It can be done. It is being done by farmers who are co-operative.

Marketing Services State Farm Bureau Gives Its Members

1. Seed Departmentassures our farmers guaranteed pure. Michigan adapted seeds. It handles many carloads annually, The Seed Department has built a great out-of-state market for Michigan surplus seed that is prof. itable to our farmers.

2. Purchasing Departmentbuys hundreds of carloads of supplies for Co-ops, each month. It developed Milkmaker, the only public formula dairy feed. Tells pound for pound what you pay for. Farmers have used nearly 10,000 tons of it. Same service on feeds, twine, coal, fertilizer, cement, etc.

3. Produce Exchange Dept.— markets \$50,000 worth of produce monthly for our co-ops on Detroit Markets.

4. Wool Pool-last year returned poolers three to nine cents better than local dealers paid for same grade of

AFFILIATED EXCHANGES DO-ING GREAT WORK

Michigan Elevator Exchange sells grain, hay and beans for 20, 000 farmers who are members of 107 co-ops. Their returns were good enough so that they built their business from \$80,000 to better than \$350,000 monthly. April 27 the Exchange paid a patronage dividend of \$8,000 to member ele vators on the last two years' busi ness. Its net worth today is \$33,-

Live Stock Exchange— co-ops. at Buffalo and Detroit are saving money and improving shippers' returns. May 1 the Live Stock Exchange (Detroit Co-op.) paid a savings dividend of 10 pct of all commissions paid or about \$7,000 to member patrons on the first year's business. The co-op. house saved \$17,500 in commissions its first year and gave super-

Mich, Milk Producers Ass'n .enables 19,000 producers to talk as one on the price of milk, and they

Co-operation is doing things.

The Farm Bureau Can Help You!

Farmers must market their crops as well as produce them if they would have their just share of the returns.

They can market most efficiently when they are organized for marketing and can enjoy the advantages of volume, which enables them to deal direct with the great buyers and get the profits which now lay in between them and the grain exporter or miller, packer, or city retailer.

SERVICES OPEN TO YOU

The Michigan Farm Bureau is a leader in co-operatve marketing. In three years it has built four great farmer-owned selling and buying services—the Farm Bureau Seed, Purchasing, Wool, Produce Exchange Departments. It also started the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

They serve Farm Bureau members. If you have a sales problem, take it up with your Farm Bureau.

Membership in your County Farm Bureau and your local co-op. gives you the great marketing, legislative and transportation services of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Renew your membership -or Join!

THE MICHIGAN STATE **FARM BUREAU**

73 Michigan County The American Farm Farm Bureaus Bureau Federation

EVER COUNT CARS AND THINK TAXES?

200,000 Tourists Use Our Roads; Pay Nothing For Upkeep

Have you ever noticed the horde of tourists traveling on Michigan high- has passed we look for wheat to do ways? Have you ever stopped to considerably better. Wheat should consider how much it would help our highway construction and repair prices by January 1st.

Wheat should with December Pye seiling at 3 built their business from \$80,000 to better than \$350,000 monthly. In the amount being fed daily on the our highway construction and repair prices by January 1st. costs and how much it would ease the taxpayers' burden if these tourists were to pay a two cent gasoline tax, as most of them do at home?

000 tourists are in Michigan daily vorable for the next two or three each summer. The number is growing as the fame of Michigan's resort country spreads. They come from every amount of corn without any export ter. They will be largely influenced state in the Union, and 36 of those states have gasoline taxes for high-Michigan the resident tax payers pay ried Ohio licenses. He estimates igan Elevator Exchange and the and Detroit stock yards. The Detroit the full shot. Through the Michigan that around 1,000 foreign cars make Michigan Potato Growers Exchange co-op recently paid a savings State Farm Bureau, Michigan farm- the Michigan lakes through Lenawee are squarely on record for a two dividend of ten per cent of all comers succeeded in having the legisla- county each week end. They pay no cent gas tax and will continue to missions paid, amounting to \$7,000 ture pass a two cent gasoline tax last highway upkeep in Michigan. winter, but it was vetoed by the Governor, in face of an overwhelm- Haven said that Benton Harbor reate for the measure.

of Directors sees every day? This come from Indiana, Illinois and other is what they said in an informal dis- states. cussion of tourists and a gasoline tax at their meeting at Lansing, Aug. 22: Thumb region, lives near Bad Axe.

ids, Antrim county, recently count- spectors a few years ago showed ed 45 cars that passed his place in 1,000 cars a day traveling a certain 15 minutes, and noted that 75 per road. Today that road often carries cent of them were cars from other as high as 14,000 cars in a day.

pass a point in Saginaw county re- should contribute somthing to the half of Ontonagon County Farm Bu- markets all over the country and cently and noted that only 17 of them upkeep of our roads. The gasoline reau members, the Michigan Public to avoid getting into places that are carried Michigan licenses.

Blissfield in Lenawee county, down means for proportioning the highway a hundred to 16 cents a hundred be- and prevent their members from benear the Ohio line. Ohio folks like expense upkeep within the state. the Michigan lakes for week ends. Farmers are solid on that point.

He observed that out of 37 cars The Michigan State Farm Bureau,

MARKET CONDITIONS

As Reported By State Farm Bureau Marketing Departments

RYE

OATS

Oats are selling considerably

cheaper in proportion to their worth

Save U. P. Farmers

\$1.60 a Ton

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WHEAT

With the present movement of and new corn for December selling pool received some benefit. new wheat in all of the United States from 20 to 25 cents per bushel un- The Michigan Elevator Exchange and part of Canada well under way, der present prices and little carry- organized originally as a department the wheat market maintains its over of old corn, we can not help but of the Michigan State Farm Bureau stand very well under this pressure. feel that corn is a safe investment sells grain, hay and beans for 20, After this heavy harvest movement at today's prices.

large crop of corn in all this country, January 1st. It has been estimated that 200,- if weather conditions are at all faweeks.

business, and with the price of hogs by the trend of other grains.

way construction and upkeep. In headed north for the lakes, 25 car-its County Farm Bureaus, the Mich-

fovernor, in face of an overwhelm- Haven said that Benton Harbor reing majority in both House and Sen cords often show 1,000 cars an hour FARM BUR. HELPS on M-11, the main pike to the north-Do you see what your State Board ern lake resorts. Many of them

Director Fred Smith of Elk Rap- He said that counts kept by road in-

states. They pay no gas tax in Mich- Even scattered figures like these brought by W. N. Clark, agricultural their members. Their nation-wide Director Tom Price saw 78 cars means whereby visiting tourists Michigan State Farm Bureau in be- advantage of temporary shortage in tax is a fair means of collecting such Utilities Commission has ordered the over supplied. They keep the farm-Director Elmer Beamer lives at a just contribution. It is also a fair carload rate on hay cut from 24 cents ers informed on market conditions

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industry in Ontonagon county, an im- successfully with fruit raisers in portant item for those upper penin- other parts of the country. Standsula farmers. Public Utilities Commission last are some of the problems which will March by Mr. Clark. The State Farm be solved by the new organization. A Bureau helped present the case sales service is also assured through

fective August 24, 1923.

hay growers. The reduction will en-

Hay Crop Important Testimony showed that threecrops and that the principal market of the democratic type of its manmarketing center at Ontonagon. Be- from the bottom up in a thoroughly farmers' case, it was costing Farm day occupies a leading place among hay 400 miles to Chicago.

LIVE STOCK LOCAL **PAYS \$37.29 MORE**

Marilla Exch. Does Well by Shipper; Is Getting the Business

Marilla, Mich. August 29, 1923 Michigan State Farm Bureau News, Lansing, Michigan. Gentlemen:

You have been publishing news items from numerous Bureau members and co-operative associations breeders were in the tour. Kent, showing figures where co-operation Clinton and Livingston counties took has been a direct financial benefit- honors for attendance. A. J. Glover, and as yet I have not seen anything editor of Hoards Dairyman, spoke at which equals a statement made to one of the meetings. me today when I gave Mr. Ray Ballard his check for \$87.29 for 4 extreme heavy hogs. "I was offered \$50 for the hogs before putting them in the car and I must give the Ex- change sold 71 cars of livestock for change credit for the extra \$37.29. Exchange members through its co-From now on all my stock goes op commission house at Detroit. through the Marilla Livestock Ex-

change," Mr. Ballard said. Organized Last July Board of Directors. The Board held its first meeting, elected its officers and chose a manager. Since that time we have loaded 3 cars of stock and ordered a car for the 4th load. We have not gone out looking for

members, but rather have let the livestock growers look for the Exchange. Our membership list is increasing way beyond our expectations and we are greatly pleased to state here that every man who has signed up so far is a co-operative booster. It certainly would have done anyone interested in co-operation much good to have witnessed the spirit manifested at the stock yards Monday. Aug. 27th when we loaded on the 3rd car from a station that never loaded but 2 cars in a single year

Thanks to the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Manistee County Farm Bureau and the officers of the Marilla Township Farm Bureau insofar as each of the above were responsible for bringing about the organization of the Marilla Live Stock Exchange.

Yours very truly, W. F. Danoell, Sec'y-Mgr.

The State Farm Bureau's Purchasng Department buys farm supplies or members serving them through heir co-ops.

Farmers Are Building Wisely For Results

(Continued from page 1) price paid by local buyers in all parts of the state. Thus even those wool and cattle at these present levels, growers who did not patronize the

000 farmers who are members of 107 co-op elevators. Their returns With December rye selling at 37 have been so good that they have the amount being fed daily on the farms, we can not see how rye could possibly sell any cheaper. It should do at least 10 cents better before than \$\circ{\pi}{2000}\$ to member elevators on the last two years' business and today have a net worth of \$33,000.

Find Best Markets

The Michigan Livestock Exchange The U. S. consumes an enormous than corn or hay and should do bet- another big exchange affiliated with the State Farm Bureau under the Michigan commodity control type of organization, operates co-operative livestock sales offices at the Buffalo on the first year's business. This organization saved \$1,7,500 in commissions its first year and gave superior service.

> The Michigan Milk Producers Association enables 19,000 producers to talk as one on the price of milk, and they get it.

The Michigan Potato Growers Ex-Cut of 8 Cents Per Cwt. Will change has developed standard varieties and found a big national market for the product of Michigan potato fields. During the past five years they have returned patronage Ewen, Sept. 6-Upon complaint dividends amounting to \$75,000 to show that there should be some agent for Ontonagon county, and the sales service allows them to take tween Ewen and Ontonagon, a sav- ing robbed when the market rises ings of \$1.60 a ton for Ontonagon suddenly.

The newest commodity exchange able the Ontonagon county farmers the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. to compete with Wisconsin farmers has just been organized to enable for the hay business of the logging Michigan fruit growers to compete ardization, grading, packing, adver-The case was brought before the tising, car supply and transportation against seven upper peninsula rail-roads. The Commission gave a de-Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growcision in favor of the shippers, ef- ers, a big and successful national cooperative selling agency.

Michigan Takes The Lead Because of the splendid results befifths of all the cleared land in On- ing secured by the Farm Bureau ortonagon county is devoted to hay ganization in Michigan and because igan. is the logging industry, with the agement, with the control coming marketing center at Ontonagon. Be-fore the Farm Bureau took up the farmers' case, it was costing Farmers' case, it was costing Farmers' case. Bureau men at Ewen as much to ship all the states of the Union as far as hay to points within 100 miles of its type of agricultural organization Ewen as it would to ship the same is concerned. It is held up as an its type of agricultural organi example and a model by agricultural leaders in neighboring states.

In view of these facts, Michigan farmers may well take reasonable and justifiable pride in the local co-operative organizations, their powerful commodity exchanges, their County and State Farm Bureau and the great American Farm Bureau Federation which has placed the farmers in the public eye as someone to be reckoned with and given due INGLESIDE SHROPSHIRES consideration.

Many Attend Tour

The Holstein tour arranged by County Agents, the M. A. C. Dairy Dep't., and the State Holstein Association, during August, covered 22 counties, visiting 131 farms. 661

SELL 71 CARS During the week ending August 2nd the Michigan Livestock Ex-

Congressmen are purty much th' same as ordinary people, 'cept they We organized for business July 12, don't seem t' know as much about 1923, with but 5 members and all of what th' country wants an' needs as these were chosen as members of the th' ordinary feller. - Abe Martin.

S. C. White Leghorn

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