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Muskegon, April 18. - Directors,

managers and members of local

boards of directors of 18 Western

The question of amalgamation of

the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc.,

with the Wolverine Fruit and Pro-

duce Exchange was considered, and

a committee met with Mr. G. E. Pra-

ter, manager of the Wolverine, April

22 at Hartford to discuss the matter.

Discuss Rate Problem

L. Brody, sec'y-manager of the State

Farm Bureau, addressed the direc-

At the Muskegon meeting, Mr. C.

REID TELLS US WHAT CONGRESS HAS UNDER WAY

McNary-Haugen Bill is About to be Reported by House

POSTAL BOOST LOOMS

Muscle Shoals, Immigration and Fabrics Bills Are Discussed

BY EDWY B. REID Legislative Dep't., A. F. B. F.

(Special to the Farm Bureau News) Washington, D. C., April 24 .-Here is the situation in Congress today on matters that are of interest to Michigan Farm Bureau members and farmers throughout the nation. Many worthy farm bills are receiving consideration, some are being subjected to delaying tactics by the opposition. Other bills have been put forward that are unfair to farming interests. Read this summary, advise your Congressman of your views; word from home is very valuable to him.

The McNary-Haugen bill for providing a government export corporation to buy surplus wheat, pork and other products and market them abroad will be reported by the House committee shortly, with amendments will pass.

Truth-In-Fabrics

turers are objecting to the Capper-French bill. Agriculture and the con-French bill. Agriculture and the con-sumers are yet to be heard from, and the leading clothing manufacturers are likely to support the bill.

The Senate Agricultural Committee continues hearings on the Ford Muscle Shoals offer. Delay tactics of the opposition are evident. Other offers of questionable value to the public and government are being dis-Shows Proposed Boost Is cussed.

Congressmen report hearing frequently and favorably from home regarding the McNary-Haugen, Capper-French Truth-in-Fabrics and Ford Muscle Shoals bills.

Market Service Lost An amendment to the Appropria- and fourth class postage rates to the the reason for a department of our tion bill, now under discussion in farmers by doubling and even trip- state organization that goes under the House, providing for establish- ling them as is proposed in the two the name of the Traffic Department. ing live stock market reporting ser- principal bills on this subject now



Above is the new State Farm Bureau Board of Directors and officers, elected by the Board of Delegates at the Annual meeting last February. This photograph was made at their meeting of April 8. They are: Rear row, left to right—John H. O'Mealey, Hudson, director representing the Mich. Live Stock Exch.; Versatisfactory to farm leaders. These leaders are confident that the bill will pass. Second row—left to right—Pres. M. L. Noon, Jackson, Mich. Milk Producers Ass'n director; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Carlton, director-at-large; Clark L. Brody, Lansing, sec'y-treas.-general manager; H. W. Gowdy, Union

Truth-In-Fabrics Hearings on Truth-in-Fabrics leg-islation continues. Shoddy manufac-kins, Manchester, and Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe, directors-at-large.

PROTESTS PARCEL

Uncalled For; Unfair to Farmers

Washington, D. C., April 22 .--

Bureau Is Helping Farmers Solve Railroad Problems POST INCREASE Traffic Dep't Helps Us Work Bulletin Tells How to With Roads Intelligently,

On Even Basis BY MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

Chairman, Farm Bureau Home & **Community Work**

I find from time to time some of "This is no time to raise parcel post our people who do not understand

ad six years' experience in marketing wools. It takes the place of actly the same manner. merchandis-

Control Field Mice ing wools direct to the mills. Dur-Thousands of valuable orchard ing this six years it has had a trees are killed by field mice every steady growth, until in 1923 it maryear. They do great damage to crops. keted four million pounds of wool. Proper control methods will elimin- It has not confined its activities ex-

for this free bulletin.

ate them. Farmers' Bulletin No. clusively to Ohio but is handling. Orchard, tells how to do it. Write vania, parts of West Virginia, and and warehouse here, has made great Pacific coast fruits coming east, 1397, Mouse Control in Field and wools for Indiana, western Pennsylthe U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, Div. limited quantities from a few other progress. It shipped out 196 car- which would greatly affect the Michiof Publications, Washington, D. C., states.

Controlled by Growers It owns its own warehouse located

Bureau Collects Loss

the wrong kind of a car. It was es

tablished that the railroad was not

at fault, but acted on instructions

from the New York agent represent-

ing the Hopkins Co-op. The cheese

was shipped from storage in New York. The State Farm Bureau work-

does this kind of work for co-operat

ing farmers' ass'ns and for its mem-

WOOL MARKETING

Six Years of Good Results

Prove We May Safely

Unite With Them

MICHIGAN AND OHIO JOIN

Tremendous Volume and

Able Management Make

Them Good Partners

Due to the fact that Michigan and

Dhio have consolidated their wool

pools this year, some inquiries

been received as to just how wools

are to be handled and what the Ohio

The Ohio Wool Growers' Associa

ion was organized in 1918 and has

pool is and how it operates.

EFFORTS IN OHIO

detect possible overcharges, etc.

SUCCESS CROWNS

MICHIGAN FRUIT GROWERS DECIDE On Frozen Cheese TO BUILD OWN SALES SYSTEM; TO The Michigan Farm Bureau Traf-HAVE GENERAL SALES MANAGER ic Dep't has just collected for the Hopkins Farm Bureau Co-operative Ass'n \$192.45 damage to cheese frozen in transit in a January ship-

ment, because of being shipped in Cancel Arrangement With Federated to Develop An All Michigan Service; Representatives of 18 Ass'ns Attend Important Meeting at Muskegon

ed out the case and the New York Many Club Members agent admitted responsibility and Are Attending M. A. C. paid the claim in full. The Bureau

Michigan fruit ass'ns who are members of the Michigan Fruit Growers, An interesting survey has recentbers; it also audits freight bills to ly been completed by R. A. Turner, Inc., their joint sales organization. State Club Work Leader, to show the held an important meeting here toresults of the training which boys day. A new sales policy was adoptand girls receive through their club ed whereby the Michigan Fruit work activities. Mr. Turner was in- Growers will hire its own sales manterested to find out how many of ager and build its own sales service. them went to M. A. C. to continue The sales contract in effect last their education. A little investiga- year, that with the Federated Fruit tion on his part disclosed the follow- and Vegetable Growers, has been ing facts: After excluding the stu- cancelled. At the meeting here to-

dents taking engineering from his day all phases of the united Michicalculations, 11.80 per cent of the gan sales system were gone into regular four year students were for- thoroughly, with each director givmer club members or leaders. Among ing his experience and opinion in the the freshmen the percentage was matter. It was unanimously decided that the Michigan Fruit Growers even higher, being 14.07. The percentage of short course would not make a sales contract on students who were formerly club a per car basis with any sales

members is even greater, being agency, but would hire a general 25.8% for the first year men and sales manager on a salary basis and 23.8% for the second year men. proceed immediately to build its own These figure show plainly that club sales service. Two or more of the work develops a strong interest in very best men available in the fruit better farm and home practices which industry are under consideration and leads the boys and girls to go to the it is expected that permanent ar-Agricultural College. rangements along this line will be made within the next two weeks.

ISABELLA BUREAU mong Michigan wool growers have **BUSINESS NEARLY CARLOAD DAILY** the eastern dealer, operating in ex- Ships Hay, Handles Supplies;

Elevator

tors on the problem of Fruit Grower Organizes New Co-op co-operation with the State Farm Bureau in maintaining its present highly efficient traffic service. The Mt. Pleasant, April 21 .- During fruit growers showed a keen interest

the past year the Isabella County in this problem as they are expecting Farm Bureau, with headquarters further reductions in freight rates on loads of products for its members, gan grape, peach and apple industry. mostly hay sold through the Eleva-The possibility of the Fruit Grow-

tor Exchange. Shipping members got ers joining with the State Farm Buean and the Michie the top going price for their stuff.

vice in five eastern markets lost by a vote of 56 to 35. Live stock inter-stated Oscar E. Bradfute, President a vote of 56 to 35. Live stock inter- stated Oscar E. Bradfute, President its, ests worked hard for this service. of the American Farm Bureau Fed-

The bill authorizing the Dep't of ticular system." by Rep. Ketcham of Michigan.

quota basis will be the 1890 or 1910 this report and profit by the expencensus, whether it shall be two or diture of this half million dollars?" three per cent of the foreign born asks the American Farm Bureau. population registered by those cen-

cuses, and the Japanese exclusion Dobson Finds Potato



bers, living within driving distance of Lansing and without co-operative At the meeting R. A. 7

thing. The full line of Farm Bureau services of the organization to more ties the Farm Bureau probably perfield seeds is to be had at this store potato growers, thus helping to re- manently prevented abandonment of -clovers, alfalfa, timothy, beans, store the industry to a more profit- the Detroit, Bay City and Western grains, grasses, corn, field peas- able basis. The five-year pooling railroad, the only line serving thoueverything. Members can also get contracts are being offered to safe- sands of farmers in those counties. Milkmaker dairy feed there and it is guard the organization against un-Solving Car Troubles

worth their while to take a little fair competition and to permit or- Then there is the matter of gettime and get acquainted with the va- derly marketing. ting cars for shipping perishable rious business departments of their Twenty-six growers at Kingsley crops. Heretofore, most of us knew signed the new contracts. When the no other way other than apply to our State Farm Bureau. roads permit, the whole membership local station agent and many of us

Am. Farm Bureau radio program will be canvassed and other growers have been terribly disappointed time broadcasted from KYW Chicago invited to join the shipping associa- after time with the results. He perevery Tues. night at 8:20 central tion. There will be no membership haps did his best, but his knowledge time. fee. (Continued on page two)

We all hear quite frequently that Parcel Post Boost Looms The increase in parcel post and "Postmaster General Harry S. the reason this or that commodity is so high in price is on account of fourth class mail rates as provided New states that, no such increases as "excessive transportation charges." in the Paige-Kelley-Edge bills is still are carried in these bills are war- This phrase, in my opinion, is much These increases double and triple is unwise to increase the postal ex- that the railroads have always been

passed the house. It was introduced that any postal increases shall be road practices, law, etc.

fairly distributed and not saddled Hence we have created a most wool entirely on one class of mail which worthy Farm Bureau Traffic depart-

The immigration question is an is of great importance to the farm- ment. There have been many intaken action upon, asking that the points out that the Post Office de- it have had to use their utmost re- time up to June 15, the closing date. percentage of admission be applied partment is trying to determine how sources to get results, such as acting to the census of 1890 so as to get a to place itself on a sound, efficient for our people when they were inmore desirable class of immigrants. basis. Last year Congress appropri. terested in retaining branch line The matter is now in conference be- ated \$500,000 for this job, which railroads in their vicinity. Without tween the House and Senate, the is within three or four months of be- this service, those people would be main questions being whether the ing completed. "Why not wait for helpless, for it is almost impossible to successfully defend such a cause individually.

Special Knowledge Necessary Few of us have access to the es-

sential facts and figures that are necessary in most railroad matters. Very few of us would have any idea Contract Is Right whatever as to how to go at that kind of a job or what would be

Kingsley, Mich., April 21 .- Fred needed in the way of testimony. But Dobson of the Kingsley marketing when a strong organization such as association was the first man to sign our State Farm Bureau employs a one of the new five-year potato mar- competent man trained along those

keting contracts at a recent meeting. lines, we know these troubles will be A great many Farm Bureau mem- He had read the contract and ap- settled on their merits; if we have a righteous grievance we will be very

At the meeting R. A. Wiley show- apt to get justice. Since the Traffic ass'n facilities, are finding the State ed that the Michigan Potato Grow- Department has been in operation. Farm Bureau's retail seed store at ers' Exchange is stronger now it has handled several such branch State headquarters, 221 North Ce- than ever before and that the new line railroad cases and at all times dar street, Lansing, to be the real movement which has just been start- our people were ably represented. In er is merely to extend the good Tuscola, Sanilac and St. Clair coun-

Agriculture to make more agricul-tural surveys in foreign countries for the benefit of American farmers has ployes a salary increase, but insists facts in the case, knowledge of railupon arrival and grading of the all labor, sales commission, and guarantee of sales accounts. In-

State Farm Bureau headquarters ed each grower and remittances are other that the Farm Bureau has ing population. The Farm Bureau stances whereby those in charge of time up to June 15 the closing data (Continued on page two)

before the Senate postal committee. ranted and he also indicated that it over worked. We must all admit operative Marketing Ass'n and the tion, Horkhimer Bros., who are ex-Michigan State Farm Bureau will perienced wool merchants having parcel rates for purpose of increas-ing nostal wages The burden falls ing postal wages. The burden falls 000 when the system is now running large. They have played a most im-wools of this type. These men enjoy on the farmer more than any other behind at the rate of \$30,000,000 portant part in the development of Headquarters to Columbus, Ohio, for both as to sales ability and husiness class. A new bill, proposed by Post-master General New, is likely to be master General New, is likely to be introduced. It provides a much more for that is where the bill would integrity, and under the contract we must keep ever fresh in our mem-

introduced. It provides a much more reasonable increase in salaries, mak-ing the total \$43,000,000, and pro-poses to \$1.5c three-fourths of this amount from the parcel post rev-enues. The present bills would re-quire \$73,000,000 to meet the addi-tional postal wage costs. The bill authorizing the Dep't of Arriveliume three bill would postal wage costs. The American Farm Bureau is not

Farmers may bring their wool to dividual grading reports are furnish-

at Columbus and in addition leases a storage space in Wheeling, West Isabella Bureau has also handled an ers Exchange and the development of Virginia, for the Ohio River wools. enormous supplies business for its a good transportation service for the 16 Its board of directors are all sheep men and it is thus a farmer owned creasing. These facts were reported The Muskegon meeting was a The Muskegon meeting was atand controlled business with the soli- at the recent annual meeting of the tended by numerous presidents, The Michigan Wool Growers Co- tary exception of its sales organiza- Isabella County Farm Bureau.

managers and directors of locals. Announcement was made that the President M. D. Buskirk of Paw Paw Farm Bureau has about completed presided in his vigorous style. The organization of the Mt. Pleasant Co- meeting was progressive and the dioperative Elevator Ass'n, with 176 rectors felt that their time had been members, which will enable the used to good advantage. Farm Bureau organization to handle

Who's Who

beans, grains and other elevator Following are the local fruit assoproducts. It will also ship live stock ciations which are affiliated with the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., for a

Officers of the Isabella Bureau central sales service, to promote for the coming year are: standard brands, grades and packs of President, G. R. Wheeler, Union.

Michigan fruit, to advertise its mer-Vice-president, P. J. Schumacher, its and thereby boost sales and returns, to promote shipping point in-

Directors: H. N. Courtright, spection and certificates of grade, to John Watson, Denver; develop good markets for Michigan Charles D. Brown, Deerfield; Will- fruit, to secure sorely needed shipiam Martin, Nottawa; H. D. McMackping reforms and freight rate reducen, Lincoln; Charles Durnin, Vernon. tions:

Sec'y W. J. Hazelwood continues Grand Rapids Growers Assn. Fremont Co-op. Produce Co. as secretary of the Farm Bureau and is secretary of the newly organized Elevator Ass'n. He has been with the

Benzie Co-op. Fruit & Prod. Assn. Mason Co. Fruit & Prod. Exchange Tri-County Co-op. Marketing Assn. **JACKSON CALLING** Kibbie Fruit Exchange **UPON MEMBERSHIP** South Haven Fruit Exchange Lawrence Co-op. Marketing Assn. Bangor Fruit Exchange Paw Paw Co-op. Assn. St. Joe Fruit Growers Assn. 20 Townships Getting To-Lincoln Fruit Growers Assn. Bridgeman Fruit Growers Assn. gether to Strengthen Lake Shore Fruit Growers Assn. Their Organization

Decatur Co-op. Assn. Sodus Fruit Growers Assn. Grand River Fruit Assn. Jackson, April 24-Jackson Coun

> Kalamazoo Bur. Awards **Cups to Dairy Champs**

Onekama Farm Bureau Local

Shelby Co-op. Marketing Assn. Hart Co-op. Marketing Assn.

Grand Traverse Packing Co.

Eight members in every one of 20 townships are acting as the local Kalamazoo, April 23 .- The Kalamembership committees. These and mazoo County Farm Bureau recently other interested workers and their wives will attend a big organization awarded silver cups to members of meeting at Jackson the evening of the Kalamazoo County Cow Testing May 5. President M. L. Noon and Association for the most profitable Mrs. Edith Wagar, State Farm Bu- dairy production. Roy Buckham's reau director, have been speaking at herd of registered Holsteins won the membership meetings. Influential cup for the most profitable herd profarmers are solidly behind the Jack- duction, his cows showing an average net profit of \$193.21 each for 1923, son membership campaign. Jackson Farm Bureau has just or. The VanHorn cup, offered by Samuel

dered another car of Sodatol, the VanHorn for the best profit from one low priced government war explosive, cow, was won by D. E. Kuhn, whose for its members and those of near- registered Jersey "Bessie" made by counties. Regarding the car se- \$289 net profit for her owner in cured last fall, R. J. Lowden of 1923. Competition was close and Hamilton township, who secured 300 there were plenty of runners-up in lbs., said, "Boy, the Farm Bureau both classes.

and the County Agent don't owe me a cent.'

The great bulk of market eggs used in the East comes from the Jackson county has one of the best county Farm Bureaus in the state. Middle-Western States where eggs It has done some very good work are produced mainly as a side line on general farms. during the past three years.

HOW LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS LOSE BY NOT PROTECTING THEMSELVES

Many of these bills carry the minimum weight for a large car in cases where the shipments could have been loaded in smaller cars on which a lower minimum would have applied.

In such cases the shippers invariably had ordered cars without specifically stating the length of car wanted; the railroads furnishd what was available. If the car was larger than needed, the

This is a matter which must be handled by the shippers them-selves; the Farm Bureau Traffic Dep't is powerless to collect excess charges brought on through the fault of the shipper himself.

To stop this loss the following is suggested: Ask the Traffic Department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau for a supply of car order forms which will be furnished at once at a very nominal cost of 25 cents a pad. These forms can be used for ordering cars of any description and for the loading of any commodity.

Use a carbon and make an extra copy of the order, delivering the original order form to the railroad agent and obtaining his acknowledgement on the copy if the order is delivered personally and not mailed.

If cars are ordered by telephone or orally, confirm such orders by mailing the written order and showing thereon "Confirming telephone order of (date).

Be careful and order cars of the length needed; the standard length on which the lowest livestock minimum applies is not over 36' 7". Order cars as far in advance of loading as possible.

With but slight variations the above applies also to the ordering of cars for loading many other commodities, the minimum weights of which are dependent upon the length of cars ordered or furnish-

> MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Traffic Dep't Lansing, Mich.

particularly noticeable when their freight bills are audited.

ty Farm Bureau members are "rarin' to go" on their second member ship campaign, which starts May 6

in writing exactly the length of car he needed, the minimum weight applicable to the smaller car would have applied even if a larger car had been furnished.

shipper paid the difference. If the shipper had properly ordered

The fact that livestock shippers are not properly protecting themselves and are losing many dollars when ordering cars is

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for the next three months or more. Consequently any action taken by Congress at this time in saddling the cost of increased salaries on to the parcel post system and the farmer is unjustified, for Congress, in appropriating the one-half million dollars, admitted that the rates should be adjusted scientifically and not blindly.

Further there is nothing to show that an increase in the parcel post rates would not actually increase the loss in the department instead of decrease it. Parcel post rates now are so high in some instances that it is cheaper to use the express companies' service, and an increase in the parcel post would be quite likely to build up the express business at the expense of the Post Office Department, thereby actually increasing the Post Office deficit which, of course, must be made by Federal taxation.

Your Congressman cannot be expected to reflect your views unless you keep him posted. We urge that you write to him immediately and tell him what you think of the Paige-Kelly-Edge bills.

EXCURSIONS ON FRUIT

With co-operation of the State Farm Bureau the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., are demanding a genuine commodity rate on their shipments. Instead of the 6 per cent reduction now permitted them on grapes, they seek a consideration similar to that accorded to California growers shipping much greater distances who get as much as 60 per cent off. Growers of other fruits, which form an even more important part of the Michigan farm industry, are demanding extension of the plan to cover their freight rates as well.

The natural conviction is growing among Michigan farmers that the state's peninsular shape and geographical situation has been "worked" too successfully to their disadvantage. Commodity rates are excursion rates for special classes of freight which are moved in quantity. If railroads in other parts of the country are able profitably to lop off half and more of the ordinary scale, Michigan horticulturists are entitled to think they might reasonably seek at least a share of the same privilege. Editorial in GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, March 31, 1924.

Sentiment For Income Tax Amendment Sweeps State

More Than Half the Required sentative from each organization was picked out by hand in order to give

Number of Signatures Already Secured

The absolute necessity for securing tax relief for overburdened real estate and the justice and desirability of the proposed state income tax are daily winning an ever increasing host of friends for this progressive

tax reform measure. All Michigan farm organizations have united in support of this proposal and are working shoulder to shoulder to secure the enactment of

this legislation, which they propose to get in the form of a constitutional amendment to be secured by initiaobtain at least 60,000 signatures to placing of the proposed amendment on the ballot for the regular election | eral property tax.

next November. C. J. Chrestensen.....Onekama H. W. GowdyUnion Pier

in nearly every polling place on that a perfect fabric. One mill operatday to secure signatures to these ing in Ohio has forty-five girls in petitions. To date more than 40,000 one department who do nothing but

central headquarters. Michigan farmers have put their Paper twine dissolves in the prohand to the plow and must not turn cess of scouring and entirely obviates backward. The last half of the fight these additional expenses in the is the hardest, but it is the part that manufacture of cloth. A four-ply counts. Almost anyone can start paper twine handles much easier something, but it takes real stuff to than the coarse single-ply paper finish.

Remember, the amendment pro- Association carry four-ply twine in vides that the first \$4,000 of every stock at all times, furnishing it at man's net income shall be exempt cost for the convenience of the growfrom this tax and the revenue which ers. This twine will be delivered in it will raise (about \$12,000,000) two pound balls in any quantity dewill be deducted from the general sired at 25c per pound. It can be tory petitions. The first step is to property tax for state purposes secured by addressing the Michigan (which was \$16,000,000 this past State Farm Bureau, Wool Dept., Lansuch petitions. This will insure the year) and we will thus be given a sing, Michigan. Growers can help the very real reduction in our state gen- sales of their wools by making a

It's Up to the Members



roy.

Advises Use of Larger Wool Boxes, Paper Twine to Avoid Discounts

Avery Sherman and George Ballen-That Michigan wool growers are tin, Homer; Albert Smith, Union handicapping the value of their wool City; L. J. Decker, Marshall. by not using larger tie boxes and paper twine, is the opinion of J. F. Bureau organization and is doing Walker, Secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association. According to Mr. Walker practically all the grow-

ers of Michigan are using a 12-inch

in too tightly. Necks should be thrown well back to the shoulders, the britch should be thrown up to the hips and the belly pieces thrown to the inside so that the finished fleece shows nothing but the sides and back, which is the most desirable portion of the fleece.

Twine and Packing Important Most of the wools in Michigan are tied with heavy unfinished wool twine. This twine has a tendency to leave small particles in the wool. The fibers of jute, hemp or sisal do not take the dye in the manufacturing process and show up in the cloth. thus reducing the value of the goods. It is practically impossible to remove such twine fibers from the wool. They remain mixed with the wool all during the manufacturing process and finally appear in the finished fabric as a defect and must then be paided out by hand in order to give

names have been received at the pick out these particles of twine from the cloth.

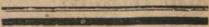
twine. The Ohio Wool Growers'

large package properly tied and A big drive for such signatures ras made by the State Grange and State Farm Bureau at Lansing for

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LENDS BLASTING MACHINE Karl Knaus, Menominee Agr'l Agent, has an electric blasting machine which he is loaning farmers who are blasting ditches or stumps nual meeting of the Calhoun County which require more than one charge

Menominee County Farm Bureau has been holding dairy and alfalfa Vice-Pres,-E. D. Bushnell, E. Le- meetings to increase the acreage of alfalfa and improve dairy stock and dairy returns.



"A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds," runs the old saying.

We judge men by performance,

rather than promise. No mat-ter how industriously men may

boost the principles of co-operative marketing, if they don't practice what they preach,

when they have the opportun-

ity, the public promptly pins

the tag of insincerity upon

clamor for a system of co-oper-ative live stock marketing has

been loud, long and insistent.

As a result we now have not only a net work of local co-

operative live stock shipping

associations but also more than

a dozen co-operative commis-sion firms on the leading live

stock markets. Michigan shippers have two such markets—the Michigan

Live Stock Exchange at Detroit

and the Producers Co-operative Commission Association at the

East Buffalo yards. Their ser-

vice is prompt, efficient and

steadily growing, because of satisfied patrons. Try them, if

you haven't already climbed in-

to the co-operative band wagon. Say it with cars and consign

at Detroit

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n

at East Buffalo

During the last few years the

Calhoun County has a live Farm Say It

them.

Home For Sale

Pres.-F. B. Garratt, Battle Creek.

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box for tying their wools. This box was all right in the days of their fa-thers when the average fleece ran around four or five pounds, but to crowd an eight or ten pound fleece into a box of this size makes the fleece appear soggy and too heavy for its size. Consequently the wools are discounted as being apparently too heavy in shrink. Fleeces of this size should have a box with at least a 16-inch bottom and the wools should not be crowded in too tightly. Necks should be



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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

TAXATION-	Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enaction of:
	Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds.
(b)	State Income Tax in place of State's gen- eral property levy.
(c)	Law forbidding any more tax exempt secur- ities.
TRANSPORTATION-	-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.
MARKETING-	Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan.
LEGISLATION-	Congressional adoption of Ford's Muscle Shoals offer; opposition to sales tax, to sub- sidies of any kind to any industry.

FARMERS OBJECT TO INCREASED PARCEL POST RATES

Farmers are objecting strenuously to the proposals carried in the Paige-Kelly-Edge bills now before Congress. These bills would increase the parcel post rates three times and also raise the rates on fourth class matter. These bills will give an increase of \$150,000,000 to the postal employees and this increase would be paid primarily by the farmers because it is proposed to secure the money for these higher salaries through advancing the rates on parcel post and fourth class matter only. The parcel post business represents only a small proportion of the total business of the Post Office Department and yet the increase is to be paid through the parcel post and by the people whose purchasing power is the lowest of all,-the farmers. This is rank injustice. The farmers know that some of the postal employees may not get as high pay as they should and they are also appreciative of the high grade service which the department renders. Nevertheless the farmers cannot see the equity in requiring them to bear the entire burden or even any considerable proportion of the increase in salaries.

There is no argument as to who pays the parcel post charges as far as the farmer is concerned, for the money which he gets for his products which he markets through the parcel post is the eity price minus the cost of getting the produce to the city. Likewise when he orders goods from the city he has to pay the cost of bringing the goods to his door. Since he is by far the largest parcel post user there is no doubt but what he would have to pay practically the entire increase in postal salaries under this arrangement. Congress has a vast amount of data regarding the earrying of all classes of mail and the charges for money orders, registered letters, special deliveries and insured packages. But it has not had opportunity to study the figures. which it has obtained from a number of sources and it will not be in position to make recommendations based upon these facts

was made by the State Grange and State Farm Bureau at Lansing for the State Farm Bureau on "town petition blanks, posters and more inmeeting day," April 7th. A repre- formation.

Bureau Helping Farmers importance to us but if we will realize that the decision will lower Solve Railroad Problems freight rates on almost every com- the grower. In case a grower desires

(Continued from page 1) of the real condition of affairs might tive result for each of us should be mately seventy-five per cent of the be but very little more than that of no small sum. We should get real current value of his wool will be furthe one who applied. So we usually satisfaction out of having such a de- nished him with interest at five per took what we got whenever it was partment in our organization.

sent our way, regardless of what we wanted and hence we felt ourselves abused most of the time. must keep this department and have

ber of our members.

co-operation with other shipping in-

the farthest reaching rate decision

that Michigan shippers have ever

enjoyed. It certainly is Michigan

decision, so will every consumer.

Traffic Dep't must now defend what states.

think this Rate Case is of no great eyclopedia.

has been won and insist that it be

made effective at once. That means

too that the Farm Bureau organiza-

fruit growers, these conditions have traffic expert obtainable-we must located in various wool manufacturbeen greatly helped by the special have our representative just as well ing states, having a total of upwards knowledge and facilities of the Farm equipped with knowledge of facts one hundred sales during this period. Bureau Traffic Department. and procedure, as the railroads are.

Other Important Services Then there is the matter of get- farmer's condition and needs. There checks by the 15th of March, 1924. ting needed side tracks, extensions can be no luke warm, half-hearted Settlement would have been comneeded and repairs to fences and cul- effort along these lines if we want pleted earlier but a considerable porverts along railroad property, and results. And when we once get re- tion of the fine wools was held for telegraph stations deemed necessary sults we must be ever on the alert sale during February and January and stockyards supplied with water, if we keep them. etc.-Farm Bureau service-service

We know that we assist everyone, of that kind has been given many of both the members and the fellow are quite similar in type and charour folks, wherever it has been ap- that stays on the outside, when we acter. Many of the best grades of plied for.

terests. This case involves perhaps BUREAU SENDS SEED

Our organization made their partici- fied with it," writes A. E. Andrew of

pation possible. Every shipper in Dayton, Ohio, Route 16, in a note to

establish this service, but the na- Michigan wools have been sold on There are also many claims for ture of the service, is such that it the market as Ohio and there is no overcharges that perhaps would have cannot be for any picked group. To question but that the consolidating been endured as a matter of simply keep up this service as well as that of these states will have a strengthmaking the best of it and the count- of the other departments of this big ening effect on the marketing of this less claims for goods damaged while organization means support, loyalty type of wool, peculiar in the fact that on the way, or long delays, or ship- and members. it is the strongest fibre wool grown ments lost, or careless handling, etc.,

"We received the clover seed in

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Don't be afraid to tell your needs in the world. An increased volume and livestock killed through neglect to the State Farm Bureau; perhaps of business will not only mean an of proper fencing or cattle guards. there is the assistance you have been increased advantage in marketing Claims of the foregoing natures looking for. Don't be afraid to tell but increased economy in operation. have been collected for a great num- your neighbor, if he is a member; Under the new plan Michigan will perhaps you can help him too. If have representation on the Ohio Farmer's First Rate Victory your neighbor is not one of us, tell board, will develop its own State

The Zone Rate Case reducticon him what he should be helping to Wool Growers' Organization and that was ordered some time ago by support in order to protect himself eventually we hope the volume of the Interstate Commierce Commis- and his calling. Remember here is a business will increase to such an exsion was won largely through the railroad rate, claims, and general tent as to require an eastern termi-Farm Bureau's part in the case, its service that is yours if you need it. nal in which the wools of eastern

Pennsylvania, New York, and other mid-west states can all be concentrated under a central sales organiza-AFAR AS FAME GROWS tion.

farmers' first victory in a rate case. good shape and are very well satis- Farm Bureau Service Made \$15 For Him lower Michigan will benefit by this the Seed Dep't regarding his pur- Farm Bureau Produce Exch.,

chase of Michigan Farm Bureau As far reaching as this case is- Brand Seed. Many Indiana, Illinois Gentlemen: Detroit, Michigan.

it's likely to take \$1,500,000 excess and Ohio, Virginia, New York, In reply to yours of February 29th rates from the railroads annually- Pennsylvania and New England will say that the last coop of chickit's not surprising that they have ap- Farm Bureau members have learned ens I sent you had 11 hens and 9 pealed the case and are fighting of the high quality seeds put out by springers as I wrote you, but when desparately to overturn the decision. the Michigan Farm Bureau and a delivered to Express Company I had This means that the Farm Bureau great many orders come from those weight to 150 pounds. to take out 2 hens to bring the gross

Your count and weight were correct as stated. We were pleased with the returns both from this shipment Live stock produced annually and the one before. They netted us

tion rank and file must stand firm behind their organization. We, as individual farmers, may plus \$350,000,000. Compton's En-H. W. Hart,

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Grand Rapids, April 22 .- Mich-

characteristics of the three organiza- members; and a cash advance at Farmers' Union: Wants excess igan is faced with a serious seed corn situation this year, advises K. K. ance and gli

brief tabulation of other resolution

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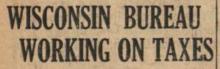
I am glad to make this report as it verifies past years' records and furnishes added proof for the hardiness of the South Haven peach. If there is no further loss these South Havens will have to be thinned this year. Yours truly.

Vining of the Kent County Farm Bureau. Due to high moisture content of the corn last fall and low temperatures of the past winter, crib corn has been made almost useless for seed purposes.

"Ears moderately discolored, high in moisture, showing dark or blistered germs, or which are discolored or moldy at the butt should be discarded," says Prof. J. F. Cox of the M. A. C. Farm Crops dep't.

For testing select firm, dry ears of typical variety, free from discol- more loyal Americanism and better traveling libraries; opposing old-age oration and having bright, healthy citizenship. germs. These should be tested with some well known germination test, tion. such as the rag doll or the saw dust

Pick out your seed and make sure of sail



Suggests Gas Tax for Roads Levy Relief; Farms Are Over-taxed

Madison, April 22.--- A referendum on the question of the means in rais- bonds. ing funds for county highway purposes is being conducted by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation to find if a tax on the traffic is favored by farmers instead of a real estate

According to Judge Rosa, of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, the sum of \$22,191,090 was expended by Wisconsin counties for highway pur- Intermediate Credit departments poses during the year 1922. A large from the Federal Land Banks and portion of these funds was collected wants paper money issued against by a tax on real estate.

taken a definite stand for a reduc- inflation scheme in a little differtion in the real estate tax and wishes ent form; a device to encourage debto secure a reaction of the voters on tors to steal from creditors .- Edithis question. It is the contention of tor.)

often being taxed entirely out of pro- four months; asks that total spread portion to other available taxable of interest rate between individual sources. A gasoline tax on the peo- borrower and rediscount at Federal ple who use the roads is suggested Reserve Bank be limited to 2 per by the Wisconsin Bureau.

FARM GREATEST FACTORY ples, oranges and peaches equals in tenance, financing, and regulation of JOURNAL. value annual production of iron ore, traffic; favors compulsory retire-

cyclopedia. It is good business to ship your poultry, eggs and dressed veal to the Farm Bureau Produce Exch. at its

(Going some!-Editor.) F. B. Federation: Opposes reducplus used to reduce debt; opposes

ransit.

changes in present revenue laws. Immigration Grange: Wants immigration re-

Farmers' Union: No recommenda- movies; and many more.

F. B. Federation: Favors present perpetually on the edge of Socialism, or earth box. The time to test is now. restriction, and shifting of basis to declares against the receipt of wealth 1890 or earlier; wants immigrants by any citizen in any year in excess examined and approved before they of his pro rata share of all wealth

ings to be divided equally among us Tariff Grange: No recommendation, ex- all each year. They also declare that ept the tariff of 30 cents should be holders of the public utility securestored on foreign wheat "milled in ities are not entitled to interest while agriculture is in "its present econo-

Farmers' Union: Wants tariff on mic distress." wheat raised to 50 cents, and to in- The Farm Bureau Federation, takclude foreign wheat milled in transit, ing still another slant, calls for fur- chambers of commerce, civic organ-

portance Grange: Favors constitutional culture at Rome; for more Federal tailors' associations, state bankers'

Farmers' Union: Same as above. F. B. Federation: Wants issuing of further investigation of crop insurtax-free bonds "stopped."

Farm Credit Problems Grange: No recommendations.

Farmers' Union: Declares that farm credit is a temporary relief, not a remedy; asks Congress to separate staple farm commodities in ware-The Wisconsin Farm Bureau has houses, etc. (The old "soft money"

cent.

Highways and Waterways Grange: Gives a long essay on Farmers annual production of ap- principles of road construction, main- stood and presented.-THE FARM what they are buying. plus \$200,000,000. Compton's En- ment of road bonds beginning as soon as issued.

new address, 2610-16 Riopelle St., and St. Lawrence waterway projects. In value America's yearly production the ont. Two others, Mr. Mapes and of coal and all other minerals ex. Senator Ferris, have not committed new address, 2610-16 Riopelle St., Detroit, for the best and prompt re-al aid funds be appropriated and paid Encyclopedia.

fiscate all of estate over \$1,000,000. which can not be conveniently group- plication for a pooling contract, printed elsewhere in this edition. No The National Grange, old, con- wool will be handled except that tion of income taxes and wants sur-servative and yet with wide human which the growers contract theminterests, approves resolutions up- selves. At the same time they sign

sales tax; asks for several minor holding the enforcement of the pro- the marketing contract, the growers hibition laws; opposing free seeds; join, without any charge, the Michiasking for national legislation gan Wool Growers Co-operating against Daylight Saving; asking in- Marketing Ass'n and thereafter have stricted and basis of entry changed ternational limitation of narcotic a voice in the organized marketing of from year 1910 to 1890; favor im- production; favoring plants for mak- wool in Michigan by their own Commigration laws that will make for ing industrial alcohol; establishing modity Exchange.

pensions etc.; calling for cleaner

The Farmers' Union, which hovers produced; in other words, all earn- Public Wants Its Clothing

F. B. Federation: Nothing of im- ther studies and laws on grading and izations, advertising clubs, national standards; for increased support for housewives' leagues, general federathe International Institute of Agri- tions of woman's clubs, merchant amendment to prohibit tax-free money for research work in the State associations and the three largest Experiment Stations; for Federal farmers' organizations-the Farm licensing of commission men; for Bureau, Grange and Farmers' Union ance; for truth-in-seeds laws; and truth-in-fabric legislation, making it

for the maintenance and enforce- compulsory to identify substitutes. ment of the Grain Futures and Packers and Stockyards Acts.

Biblical promise, bringeth forth fruit Foreign Commerce Committee of the after its kind. Probably the resolu- House now holding hearings on the tions produced by the big conven- Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric and tions are not very far from the be- other branding bills.

liefs and desires of the membership,

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MUCH INTEREST IN TRUTH-IN-FABRICS Sold on Merits; Some Interests Opposed

Washington, D. C., April 21-More than 125 organizations, including -have definitely gone on record for

The list will be presented this week by the American Farm Bureau Each of the organizations, true to Federation to the Interstate and

Rep. Burton L. French, Idaho. at least as far as they have bother- author of the bill, spent much of last ed to determine their own beliefs and week outlining the Capper-French desires. It is no doubt true, on the other hand, that some members are inclined to wait until their organiza- goods to label them to show the tions have declared themselves, be- amount of virgin wool, shoddy, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau that F. B. Federation: Wants limit of fore making up their own minds, one intermediate credit loans reduced to way or another of the second sec way or another, on any given subject. fibers which they contain. For more However, this may be, the com- than 22 years consumers and proposite views of the Big Three organ- ducers have petitioned Congress for izations are rather commonly accept- this kind of legislation. Also attended as the true voice of agriculture; ing the hearings is a formidable arit is up to the individual farmer to ray of manufacturers and other inread and decide whether or not his terests that object to labeling their views and needs are properly under- goods so the public can understand

Congressman Carl E. Mapes of Michigan is a member of the committee now hearing the bills. Nine out of fifteen Michigan Senators and

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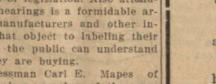
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Some Things Count Big in Detroit, Nation's Best Market

Detroit, April 24 .- Do you know of 1921 and 1922 has gone down in take for instance an 84 lb. lamb and that raising and marketing poultry history as witnessing the largest cut a 96 lb, lamb. They would dress and poultry products is one of Mich- in the prices of the large finished 42 and 48 lbs, respectively. When igan's largest agricultural indus- lambs. It started in the late fall, they are put on the block to be cut tries? That it is also one of the most ter. The buyers slashed the prices the back, and the weight of the

profitable industries for all concern- right and left regardless of the fin- halves are 21 and 24 lbs. each. Then ed?

large industry by building up your line to the loss and disgust of all and the ribs and loin would poultry business and increasing your good sheep feeders. profits generally?

Your Market The Farm Bureau Produce Ex- pulled off in the stock-yards were the loins into lamb chops as they change at Detroit has an unlimited made to blush with shame. It was are retailed. How many housewives outlet for live poultry at the best carried to such an extent that Mr. could tell after the loin is cut into prices. Get this,-that the large de- C. A. Kleman, the head sheep sales- 20 pieces whether a chop was cut mand for live poultry in Detroit can man of the old reliable firm of John out of an 84 lb. or out of a 96 lb. be supplied only a few months in fall Clay & Co., wrote six articles, and lamb? Is it possible that the teachby Michigan's resources. The rest they were published in the livestock ers in Domestic Science in our of the year carloads of poultry arrive markets trying to arouse public schools have taught our daughters from other states. Detroit wants sentiment in favor of the heavy the difference? We have never heard Michigan poultry and will pay well lambs. These articles were copied of such lessons.

an Artificial Practice to

Boost Dealers' Profits

By E. H. Walker, Coldwater, Mich.

for it because it comes in fresh and by other journals, and among these When we read the opinions of such in excellent condition. You readily publications, the American Sheep men as F. L. Oliver, Phil Metschan, can see the demand and the outlet Breeder and Wool Grower republish- Geo. H. Baker, Wm. J. Quinn, Chas. you have through the Farm Bureau ed the articles with other articles and McGonagie, and G. B. Thompson, Produce Exchange. We are here to letters from different men in all men who are the managers of dining get you the best returns from your walks of life except the two parties cars, hotels, and restaurants where most interested: namely, the sheep people really do consume mutton, we shipment.

feeder, and the real consumer, al- learn that they and their customers Money Making Ideas If you will follow the shipping though they tried to have the con- prefer the heavy lamb. This gives suggestions we offer below, you sure- sumer represented by the retailer, us ample proof than the 90 to 100 ly will avoid occasional losses, you who, in my estimation as a sheep 1b, lamb is just as good as the 80 to will help make the poultry business feeder, made a very poor substitute. 90 lb. lamb, and the consumers are These articles and letters should be not as particular as the retailer still more profitable.

Do not overcrowd coops as over- republished in all newspapers in the would like to have us believe. crowding sometimes causes some to larger cities so as to let the real con- I would be willing to wager that sumers of mutton know what kind of 99 out of every 100 customers that be smothered.

Try to grade your poultry as to scape goats they are being used for. buy mutton, in giving their order, do grade, size and age, if possible. For Throw Light on Tricks instance, do not put springs and hens in same coop or small hens and be used this winter of 1924 again they would not know and could not large hens together, if it is possible as it worked fine last year on the tell if given a chance. It is just to keep them separate.

Quality and Appearance Count A coop of all the same kind of little damage to the retail business, with light and heavy chickens. The birds has much better appearance But if we can interest the big metro- other day I was selling poultry, and and will sell more readily at a pre- politan papers in the exposure, it as I drove up to the dealer, the man mium than mixed and ungraded will mean something else to the ahead of me had some Leghorns. coops. When they are all mixed we guilty culprits. As Mr. Kleman and They paid him 9 cents per lb. for have to grade them out before we others are men of authority on all them. When I drove up, they gave can sell them. This takes time and questions concerning lambs, what me 17 cents. The dealer had to sell labor. A cull or crippled chicken is they say should not be questioned. the Leghorns at a discount to all After reading Jim Poole, H. A. parties until they reached the retailunsalable. When it is put in a coop, it hurts the sale of the balance of the Phillips of Armour & Co., J. M. Hor- er. There they came in the back coop or is rejected by the buyers an, buyer of lambs in Southern mar- door at a discount price, but go out

and condemned. Use good substantial crates so they Swifts & Co., P. J. Johnson, Mutton heavy poultry. You never heard a will not break and kill the birds or Dept. of Morris & Co., John T. Rus- retailer ask his customer whether he sell, Chairman Legislative Com., wanted a Leghorn or a Rhode Island let them escape.

It Pays to Make Sure

Use at least two tags on each crate Pres. of National Ass'n. of Meat asks is "What weight do you want?" with both your mailing and shipping Councils, and letters and articles on If he says he wants a 2 or 3 lb. address on so as not to delay your heavy lambs, let us analyze the chicken, nine chances out of ten account sale or the returning of the sheep feeding industry. empty coop. It is a very good idea First, when you go to the stock heavy chicken price.

so if the tags should happen to be your mind the weight of lambs you fit of the heavy lamb over the light torn off, or destroyed, the owner of want to feed. You will find them lamb: Let us go out and buy a car coop can be located.

Time your shipments to arrive not that weigh below 50 lbs. They are weighing 85 lbs. at 15c, totaling later than by Saturday morning very late lambs which makes them \$1,275. We buy 100 of the 100 lb.

Mr. Walker Shows That it is How Big is a Mutton Chop? In Mr. C. A. Kleman's second article, he discussed the dressing of the lambs. He says that a lamb dresses about 50% which is divided into thirds. One-third chuck, one-third ribs, and loin, and one-third leg.

What is Behind Wholesale

Docking of Heavy Lambs?

Coldwater, April 21 .- The winter Let us have another example: and grew to almost a riot in the win- for the consumer, they are split down

ish. They set their stake at 90 lbs., they are divided into thirds so the Why not take advantage of this and they hewed thoroughly to the chucks would weigh 7 and 8 lbs., be seven and eight pounds, and Even the commission men who are the leg 7 and 8 lbs. Now, let hardened to all injustices that are us go a little furtheri Let us cut

months old, \$125. His dam made at ars 26.1 lbs. butter in 7 days, 17 ms heifer, ½ sister to world's record old, \$125. 20 lb. cow 7 yrs and yr. old, \$125. 20 lb. cow 7 yrs. old, \$200 Arthur Sweet, Ypsilanti, Michigan, R-2

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TURKEY EGGS. PURE BLOOD NAR-agansetts 50c each. Ernest Clement, onja, Mich. 6-13-24

SEEDS

IMPROVED ROBUST BEANS \$3 per bu, screened, Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove, Mich. 4-25-24

WANTED-FIVE GOOD FARMERS TO grow Soy Beans for the Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed Dep't. Crop will be bandled on consignment basis. Write for particulars. Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed Dep't, Lansing, Mich.

FOR SALE-A QUANTITY OF RUS-ett Rural Certified Seed Potatoes, Lynn A. Mosier, Charlotte, Mich., R.-10. 5-23

PLANTS

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ANALYSIS

Protein (mininimum) ... Fat (minimum) Carbohydrates (minimum) 45% Fiber (maximum)

INGREDIENT FORMULA 500 lbs. Gluten Feed

260 lbs. Cottonseed Meal-43% 240 lbs. O. P. Linseed Oil Meal 200 lbs. Corn Distillers' Grains 200 lbs. Standard Wheat Bran 160 lbs. Yellow Hominy 100 lbs. Ground Oats 100 lbs. Standard Wheat Middlings 100 lbs. Cane Molasses 100 lbs. Peanut Meal-40% 20 lbs. Salt

20 lbs. Calcium Carbonate

2,000 lbs. of honest feed.

241 co-op ass'ns handle Milkmak er, always fresh, palatable—no filler. Where you can get Milkmaker you can also get Farm Bureau public formula poultry feeds, mill feeds, cottonseed and oil meal, fertilizer, Write us for free Milkmaker etc. booklet.

Michigan State Farm Bureau Purchasing Dep't. Lansing, Mich.

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Carlots of certified "Chief Petoskey" Russet seed potatoes are now rolling. Local co-ops may arrange for whole or stop-over cars NOW for spring delivery. Order early. Write, call or wire for special carlot prices.

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APRIL 25, 1924

RURAL POULTRY FARM, Dep't. 111, R-1, ZEELAND, MICH. J. Janssen, Prop., Member Mich. State Farm Bureau

Detroit Needs Live Poultry! How About Those **Broilers**?

We need lots of broilers. Prices are good. Get in touch with us as soon as they are in prime market condition.

Why not dispose of your poultry to a better advantage than before?

Also, your veal and eggs?

You can do this by sending your next and succeeding shipments to the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit, which has an excellent outlet for live poultry. It is in a position to take care of you at any and all times.

We get top market prices for you.

Returns are sent to you immediately.

You get the best of service.

Write us for shipping tags and further instructions.



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he will get a Leghorn and pays the

to have your name painted on coop yards to buy lambs, you have in Another example to show the bene-

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TURKEYS

CERTIFIED WORTHY OATS, CER-tified Duncan corn. G. P. Phillips, Auc-tioneer, Belevue, Mich. 4-25-24

otherwise they will have to be car- so small. The next grade is the com- lambs at 12 1/2 c totaling \$1,250. We ried over and in some cases there is mon feeders weighing between 50 have bought the 100 lb. lambs at a heavy shrinkage.

fore shipping, as buyers will not ac-The set of the s cept heavily cropped birds; if they What are feeders? They are lambs block to the consumers on the basis

change is equipped to handle and sell of. Last year, I saw hundreds of it any wonder the commission men all of the poultry you are able to them in Chicago yards that weighed blush at the lamb deal that was put blush at the lamb deal that was put ship. Since we moved into our new above 70 and 75 lbs. In fact, I over in 1922 and 1923? Will it be quarters we can handle approximate- bought some that weighed 80 lbs. repeated in 1924? We hope not. ly three carloads at a time to a very They lacked finish,-they had large good advantage. We handle your frames, but did not have any flesh wheel, and do our bit by advertising shipments with the greatest ef- on the frame to cover up the bones. and giving people the facts. ficiency and speed to get you the top The feeder's business is to take these market prices. We make prompt re-turns. We make prompt re-lambs and feed them grain with roughage and cover those frames so

For fancy stock we are always able that when they are put on the block to get a premium over market price. Further information will be supported by the consumer, they

Further information will be sup- will have flesh and fat to cover the bones so as to appeal to the conplied on request. How about shipping tags, price sumer's appetite-then it becomes lists and shipping crates? We will salable.

Now, for example, let us take a 55 es, lack of proper marketing facilsupply you with them. Are you getting the right market 1b. feeder lamb, and a 70 lb. feeder ities and lack of information on quotations and being paid according- lamb. One is just as thin in flesh latest farming operation discoveries, ly? If you are interested in shipping as the other-all the difference is the Manistee County Farm Bureau and want weekly quotations will the size of frame. Now let us put is urging its membership:

yourself and us will, without ques- One weighs \$5 lbs., and the other fertilizer properly, and to develop tion, work up a very successful and 100 lbs. From the butcher's point proper rotation with the right kind profitable business.

Yours for success and co-operation, fine, but the 100 lb. lamb is good 2. To back the proposed state in-

2610-2616 Riopelle St.,

and 60 lbs., and then comes the \$25 less money than the light ones. heavy feeder 60 lbs. and over. Putting Flesh on Bones They are taken to the butcher's and What are dressed. Then are sold over the Silver Fox Ranch, Remus, Mich., R. 2. What are dressed. Then are sold over the Silver Fox Ranch, Remus, Mich., R. 2. Do not feed chickens heavily be- heavy feeder 60 lbs. and over.

Let us put our shoulder to the

Manistee, April 15-As remedies for depleted soil fertility, high tax-

and want weekly quotations will the size of frame. Now let us put 1. To make use of the marl the Ger now? A little co-operation from both lamb. What is the difference now? of view, the 85 lb. lamb is just of crops, with the Bureau's aid.

FARM BUREAU PRODUCE for nothing but the rendering tank. come tax, the gas tax for highway EXCHANGE, "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel." purposes, readjustment of the pri-Let us consider the per cent of mary school fund so as to give the Detroit, Michigan. flesh that we have put on the 55 lb. country schools a chance.

Twenty-six million dozen eggs the 70 lb. lamb. On the 55 lb, tive marketing facilities and help were marketed by three co-operative lamb, we added 54 1/2 % and on the establish such agencies as the sucorganizations in 1923 in the three 70 lb. lamb 43%. Still he is too fat cessful Onekama Farm Bureau Marbeting Ass'n.

4. For general information, to call upon the agricultural college and the

Thinks of Mich. Seed

"The alfalfa and sweet clover I

ordered a month ago came through

in fine shape and is the nicest seed I have seen," writes Ralph Steiner of Cory, Ohio, to the State Farm Bu-

reau Seed dep't. He is one of many

Ohio, Indiana and eastern states

Farm Bureau members who are look-

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WOOL GROWERS

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to use, they say.

Application for 1924 Wool Marketing Agreement

To Michigan Wool Growers Co-op M'k't'g Ass'n. Michigan State Farm Bureau LANSING, MICHIGAN.

Gentlemen:

Pacific coast states.

Please send me Wool Marketing Agreement and Organization Agreement of Michigan Wool Growers Co-operative Marketing Ass'n for 1924. Also sacks for shipping wool at your direction.

I expect to have about	lbs. of wool.
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Correction a the poultry feeds advertisement he April 11 edition of the News, heading "Michigan Buttermilk Mash" should have read "Michigan" In the poultry feeds advertisement in the April 11 edition of the News, Egg Mash" should have read "Michi- R. W. CARR GRANITE COMPANY gan Egg Mash" and in the analysis 107 South Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. the same "fat 4 1/2 % instead of *******************************

Raise Healthy, Growthy Chicks --**Get More Eggs**

With the Farm Bureau's Public Formula Poultry Feeds

Every Farm Bureau member who likes to make a good thing of his poultry will find what he has been looking for in the Farm Bureau's Public Formula Poultry Feeds. There is a feed for every purpose. They get the results you want. They are: Michigan Chick Scratch Feed, Buttermilk Chick Mash, Intermediate Scratch Feed, Buttermilk Egg Mash, Michigan Egg Mash, Coarse Scratch Feed. Every ingredient is listed on the tag, pound for pound.

These feeding formulas were prepared by Prof. E. C. Foreman of the Michigan Agricultural College Poultry Dep't, Michigan's leading authority on poultry feeding, management and egg production. Thousands of farmers know him for his work.

Start your chicks with Michigan Chick Scratch Feed. In a few days they will be ready for Michigan Buttermilk Egg Mash. Later on they will grow into Michigan Intermediate Scratch Feed.

For egg production feed your hens what's in the egg. Michigan Buttermilk Egg Mash has these ingredients in the correct proportions. No combination of grains alone is a complete egg forming feed. Hens need protein to produce the "whites." Experiments show that 100 lbs. of ordinary grain rations produce 224 yolks and only 154 whites, the limiting factor. Michigan Buttermilk Egg Mash is 20% protein, the kinds the hen needs to keep up egg production. For those who prefer we have an Egg Mash without Buttermilk-the Michigan Egg Mash. Our Michigan Coarse Scratch Feed is the best thing going for full grown, producing poultry.

These Nutritious Feeds Build Vigorous, Thrifty Chicks

MICHIGAN CHICK FEED E. C. Foreman's Formula Protein 11%, Fiber 3% Fat 3% Cracked wheat 560 lbs. Cracked Corn 840 " Steel-cut Oats, Groats, 560 " Granulated Bone 40 "	and the second sec	MICHIGAN INTERMEDIATE SCRATCH FEEDE. C. Foreman's Formula Protein 10½%, Fiber 4½% Fat 3½%Cracked Corn800 lbs. 800 lbs. 400 ''
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These Egg Rations C	ompletely Meet Laying	
MICHIGAN BUTTERMILK EGG MASH	MICHIGAN EGG MASH E. C. Foreman's Formula	MICH. COARSE SCRATCH FEED

ECG MASH E. C. Foreman's Formula Protein 20%, Fiber 7% Fat 4% Corn Meal 400 lbs. Oat Flour 400 " Wheat Bran 400 " Wheat Mids. (white)360 " Meat Meal 300 " Dried Buttermilk 100 " Salt 20 "	E. C. Foreman's Formula Protein 21%, Fiber 7% Fat 4½% Corn Meal 400 lbs. Oat Flour 400 " Wheat Bran 400 " Wheat Mid. (white) 400 " Meat Meal 360 " Salt 20 " Calcium Carbonate 20 "	FEED E. C. Foreman's Formula Protein 10%, Fiber 4% Fat 2½% Cracked Corn 1,000 lbs. Wheat 600 " Clipped Oats (heavy) 200 " Barley 200 "
Calcium Carbonate 20 ." 2,000 lbs.	2,000 lbs.	2,000 lbs.

Ask your local co-op for these high quality, truth-in-feeds Farm Bureau poultry feeds. Shipped in 100 lb. sacks. Remember, too, that your co-op can get mixed cars of poultry feeds, Farm Bureau Milkmaker, cottonseed and oil meal, etc., through your State Farm Bureau.

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