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ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK AT M. A. C. COMBINES EDUCATION, CONFERENCES, SIGHTSEEING AND ENTERTAINMENT

All Roads Lead to College Where Farmers and Their Families Will Gather to See New Buildings, and Prize Stock and Enjoy Splendid Programs

Michigan farmers and their families from all parts of the state will BUREAU ALFALFA gather at the Michigan Agricultural College from February 4 to 8, for the annual Farmers Week confer-

That the event will be fully up to the high standard set in recent years is indicated by advance, announcements of exhibits, conferences, and Grown 4,700 Feet Above Sea general program. All of the features which have won approval in former Farmers Weeks will be retained, while new forms of entertainment and information have been added to increase the effectiveness of the program.

Nearly thirty different agriculing the week. In many cases these grams are scheduled.

Largest in point of numbers repwith business meetings listed for Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8. The Michigan Improved sociation, with its 17 affiliated breed associations, will also thousands of farmers.

Other of the larger associations with meetings scheduled include: Michigan Crop Improvement Assocation, Michigan Potato Producers Association, Michigan Soils Association, Michigan Muck Farmers Association, Michigan Poultry Association, and the Michigan Nurserymens

Exhibits to be Varied

Exhibits prepared for the Farmers prepared under direction of the col- ed seed available. lege home economics division, the displays will run through many M. A. C. on Parade Is phases of agriculture and rural life, to engineering and general educa

The best of Michigan's grains will tries which won high honors for the crops will be on display.

Another exhibit of special beauty and interest will be the horticultural show, staged annually under direction of students of the college. Fruit A. C. armory into a fragrant and DON'T HOLD YOUR beautiful show room.

A round-up poultry show, special showings of potatoes, engineering equipment featuring radio devices, and other interesting and instructive If You Think the Market Is booths will be included in the exhibits.

Programs Entertaining Music and entertainment features

figure largely in the general programs as announced for the week, with authorities on matters pretaining to agricultural and rural life booked for addresses at intervals.

their place on the program.

Prominent among the speakers will be Eugene Davenport, former dean of agriculture at Illinois University and nationally known writer and speaker on agriculture; Dr. clean seed so that it can be sold un-Hugh Cabot, dean of the school of der a guarantee and analysis remedicine at the University of Michi- quires time, and those who wish to gan; L. J. Tabor, of Columbus, Ohio, profit by the prices prevailing be-Master of the National Grange; Verne Branch, director of municipal season should get their seed on the markets in the city of Detroit; Dr. market soon, or they are likely to R. S. Shaw, acting-president of M. A. C.; and H. R. Smith, national live- only too glad to handle their seed stock commissioner, of Chicago.

Special Woman's Program Women will have a special program of their own during the week. lege home economics division will lead discussion on various special problems of the home and its man-

The M. A. C. latch string will hang on the outside of the door all through the week, as the college plays host to its farmer freinds of the state. The laboratories and class rooms will be open for inspection. The extensive livestock equipment of

Level, This Seed Will Stand Our Winters

WEATHER IN UTAH

IS USED TO COLD

"Some people think because Utah s located in a latitude south of Michigan that seed from that sectural associations and groups, head- tion may not be adapted to our coned by the Michigan State Farm Bu- ditions," says J. W. Nicolson, Manreau, will hold special meetings dur- ager of the Farm Bureau Seed Dep't. "However, the Farm Bureau always gatherings will take the form of an- carefully examines all factors connual business meetings, while in nected with the section from which others informal educational pro- their seeds are obtained. While Utah is south of Michigan, the section from which we obtain our seed resented will be the Farm Bureau, has so much higher altitude that the climate is very similar in its severity to ours.

"If you were up in the air about Livestock Breeders and Feeders As. four thousand feet above most of our Michigan land, you would probrepresent ably find it a pretty cool spot right now. Our Farm Bureau Utah Common Alfalfa is grown at an elevation of 4,700 feet. Our own representative, who is now loading out some of our seed which has been purchas- tion of refrigerator cars among comed from farmers in Utah, reports peting shippers when the total supthat since the first of January there ply of cars available is not sufficient have been several days when the to fill all orders, will be one of the temperature has been from ten to leading subjects for discussion at the nineteen degrees below zero.'

Bureau Brand seed in sealed brand- at Grand Rapids, February 19th. Week visitors will cover a wide vari- ed bags you can be assured that you

be shown in the annual competitive show of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. Many of the enagain on Thursday afternoon Febstate at the recent International Hay ruary 7. Nearly a mile of the move- The proposed basis for refrigeraand Grain Show in Chicago will be able equipment and personnel of the tor car distribution is also intended included in the 500 samples which college, including horses, cattle, to reduce the detention of cars at have been entered in this contest. As sheep, swine, farm machinery, rep- loading points by making the numa result, some of America's finest resentatives of various student or- ber of cars furnished any shipper deganizations, and the entire M. A. C. pendent upon the quantity he has military detachment, headed by the available for immediate loading, and famous college band, will pass in re- upon his ability to load promptly. view around the college drives.

SEED TOO LONG

Going Higher, Send In On Consignment Basis

Nearly every spring, in trying to hit the top of the market, many farmers and dealers hold their seed so late in the winter that when the Motion pictures, dramatic produc- big seed rush comes in the spring, terminal handlers cannot buy it on tions, various musical numbers, a debate on important economic ques-

> Of course there is a lot of difference between most country elevator cleaned seed and that put out under the Farm Bureau Brand. To properly if it was in a cleaned condition to kets. sell to retail trade, the same buyers are not interested in seed in the dirt that requires a lot of cleaning.

Making their headquarters in the ket is going higher, the Farm Bunew M. A. C. Home Economics reau offers its consignment service, Building, which is to be opened for-under which the grower can consign have their own series of exhibits and practically 75 per cent of its value, his seed, receiving an advance of and can have his seed cleaned and prepared for market and held ready for the spring rush, if the seller so instructs.

> Port Huron, Jan. 23 .- St. Clair Co. Farm Bureau's annual meeting today endorsed a two cent gasoline tax for highway financing.

may wish to discuss

sonal conference with visitors on any comodate as large a crowd again their patrons. Does co-operative to the equitable destribution of quarters are at the Sanilac County Oak, C. D. Leland of Mendon.

STATE FARM BUREAU OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

They Directed the Work of the Organization During 1923



tor; See'y-Mgr. C. L. Brody, Lansing; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Carleton; Fred Smith, Elk Rapids, Potato Exch. director; Fred VanNorsdall, Three Rivers, Treasurer; L. Whitney Watkins, Manchester; Pres. W. E. Phillips, Decatur, Elevator Exch. director; James Nicol, South Haven; M. B. Mc-Pherson, Lowell.

Bottom row, left to right—E. C. McCarty, Bad Axe; Vice-Pres., M. I Noon, Jackson, Milk Producers Ass'n director; George Friday, Coloma.

TO DISTRIBUTE REFRIGERATOR CARS MORE EQUITABLY AMONG THE SHIPPERS

Proposed Method and Rules Intended to Reduce Car Detention, Stop Duplication and Inflation of Car Orders

next meeting of the Great Lakes When you buy Michigan Farm Shippers' Regional Advisory Board

The State Farm Bureau is repre ety of subject matter. From material are getting the benefit of the most sented on this board, composed of of special interest to the houeswife, scientifically and practically select- railroad men and shippers' representatives who meet together to devise methods of improving the service given the public. The need for a method of distributing refrigerator Feature of Big Week cars whereby unjust, though unintentional, discrimination and prefer-The special pageant, known as ence between competing shippers 'M. A. C. On Parade," which has and districts may be prevented, the

> It is also proposed to distribute the railroad cars with recognition of the extent to which any shipper has been provided with leased or privately (Continued on page two)

PRES, COOLIDGE'S ADVICE

Asked for a message to young people, Pres. Coolidge said to the Nat ional Congregation Church conven-tion at Westfield, Mass., "You tell them to work hard and behave them-

ANSWER TO YOU

Co-operative Marketing of Livestock

Producers Co-operative Commission subjects in which the Farm Bureau Association in existence, such as has an interest. This letter has been Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Live delivered to members in Congress, tween now and the spring seeding Stock Exchange and State Farm Bu- with the assurance that the Farm rean men now have at the East Buf- Bureau will be active on every item. falo stockyards. Today there are 14 find that, while buyers would be Producers Co-op houses at as many cacy of the nation accepting Henry principal live stock terminal mar- Ford's offer to lease, complete and

the first month of operation to a delay, reminding Congress that it business which now runs around has been held up for two sessions. 000. The Buffalo co-operative Pro- Ford offer. ducers Commission house is returning to its Michigan, Ohio and Indiana member shippers a patronage divi- the Capper-French trath-in-fabrics heard of the old line houses return- Congress for 20 odd years. ing to their shippers a savings divi-

Notice On Milkmaker!

Many members who contracted Farm Bureau Milkmaker dairy feed for the winter are saving money through the opportunity offered in the sliding scale price by having their February allotment shipped to them in January, Some are having both their March and February shipments ordered out of the mill before the last day in January. This is mighty good business and saves the dairyman the storage cost.

Every man who has contracted Milkmaker should get in touch at once with his local coop manager or whoever is handling Milkmaker at his station and order out his Feb. or Feb. & March shipments so to get them moving this month. Have your co-op mgr. telephone or wire the Farm Bureau Purchasing Dep't to ship another car this month. The time is getting short. Do it today.

BUREAU'S STAND ON LEGISLATION **GIVEN CONGRESS**

Every Congressman Informed What Am. Farm Bureau Members Seek

tions, and even athletic contests find erly clean and condition it for the Here Are the Facts on the can Farm Bureau's legislative of Washington, Jan. 15-The Amerifice at Washington, in accordance with resolutions adopted at the Farm Bureau's annual meeting at Chicago last December, has addressed a memorandum to all members Two years ago there was not a in Congress, covering the legislative

operate the U.S. nitrates plant at The Producers have grown from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and asks total business of about \$217,000 for for a vote on this measure without \$10,000,000 a month for the 14. Senator Ladd of South Dakota and loan of the Sandusky Ass'n is for Nine months' savings to the Pro- Rep. Madden of Illinois have intro- \$4,000. Today there are 100 memducers in 1923 amounted to \$300,- duced bills urging acceptance of the bers in the Ass'n and it is figured

Favors Truth-In-Fabrics

The Bureau wants early action on eral Farm Loan. sion House at Detroit, no one ever A bill of this kind has been before elected recently, are:

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Program

SIXTH ANNUAL STATE FARM BUREAU MEETING

Feb. 7-8, Ag. Hall at 10 A. M.

Appointment of Committees. Meeting.

Report of Credentials and Rules Committees. President Phillips' Address. Sec'y-Mgr. Brody's Report.

Treasurer's Report. Reports by Heads of Bureau departments. Recommendations

Board of Directors. Election of Michigan State Farm Bureau Directors. Report of Resolutions Com-

Pays to Ship Poultry To F. B. Produce Exch.

One of the advantages of the Michly appreciated by a farmer living in Eckford township, Calhoun county, who shipped two crates of poultry to the Farm Bureau Produce exchange at Detroit

These two crates of poultry consisted of 40 fowls, 28 hens and 12 cockerels. The hens brought 25 cents per pound and the cockerels 23 cents. The hens weighed 143 pounds and ockerels 61 pounds. The total check for the 40 fowls was \$49.78. The total expense of shipping and selling these fowls through the Farm Bureau Produce exchange was \$5.72, and the shrinkage between the farm and Detroit was 11 pounds on the

Before making this shipment to Detroit, the seller was offered 18 cents for the birds by local parties es to use eggs from them for hatchwhich would have brought him \$37-.02 for his fowls, but by shipping them to Detroit, he was able to net \$44.06. Allowing for a shrinkage of Altogether, Mr. Burns sold \$440.00 11 pounds at 18 cents would be \$1.98 plus the offer of \$37.02 would amount to \$39.00, or a net saving of feed cost of \$335.31 for the month. \$5.06 or 14 per cent.

this sort that the farmer is appre- poultry demonstration farms in cociating the benefit of his Farm Buments expended in hunting up a bet-

HOW ARE THESE EGG

for members shipping poultry and eggs to the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at 2610 Riopelle St., Detroit, on January 16-17: Heavy hens, 5 lbs. and over 25-26c Medium hens Fancy Springs Medium Springs .20-21c .17-18c grove. Leghorn Springs Small Hens under 4 lbs. .17-18c Fat ducks, 5 lbs. and over 26-27c Medium ducks .23-24c Capons will soon begin to move. Large fancy stock, 8 lbs. and over

will probably run around. Fresh eggs, current receipts....40-42c Extra fancy white hennery 44-45c eggs Live Rabbits .22-230 Prospects are for a steady market.

SAVES BORROWERS \$60 IN INTEREST

Largest Federal Farm Loan Ass'n

ky National Farm Loan Ass'n, organized largely by the Sanilac County Farm Bureau as a service to members there, has loaned Sanilac farmers more than \$400,000 in governone per cent pays the loan off in off faster if he wishes. The average plies to shipping stations on the C

dend of \$24,234, about \$10,000 of bill, providing that all woolen goods is the largest of its kind in Michigan. ty porducers. which will come to Michigan. Before will be labeled to show the percent- It has \$175,000 in loans which have we had the Producers and such co-op- age of virgin wool and other ma- been appraised and accepted and erative exchanges as the Michigan terials. The bill asks for common will go through this winter. The Live Stock Exchange Co-op Commis- honesty in marketing woolen goods. Ass'n is 18 months old. Its officers,

> President, William G. Lincoln of Farm Bureau office, Sandusky, Mich.

FREIGHT RATE REDUCTION, MARKETING AND MONEY SAVING SERVICES WILL BE HEARD AT ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates to 6th Farm Bureau Convention to Hear Progress Made in 1923; Will Lay Down Policies for Coming Year; Every Member Invited

\$335 PROFIT FOR 663 HENS IS NEW DECEMBER RECORD

Demonstration Farm Shows Poultry Profitable If Rightly Handled

Caro, Jan. 24 - Does it pay to ary 7-8, beginning at 10:00 a. m. keep poultry? Ask Harry Burns of Thursday, the 7th. Officers of the Millington and he will tell you that State Farm Bureau will report on it does and he can back up his state- the big program of work carried out ment with a record of \$335 profits this past year. The delegates will from his farm flock for the month lay down the policies for the coming of December.

white Leghorn pullets and 163 hens. tion. The delegates will also elect His pullets were hatched early and the State Board of Directors and the he has kept them confined in the directors will choose the President poultry house since October, is using and vice-president for the coming artificial lights and is feeding bal- year anced rations. During December these 500 pullets laid 9,315 eggs or 776 dozen. His older hens are kept handled but are not artificially lighted nor fed a strong laying ration because they have been selected for breeders and Mr. Burns wishing purposes next spring. However, even without any forcing, these 163 hens laid 804 eggs during December. worth of eggs and had a feed cost of \$104.69, leaving a balance above

Mr. Burns is one of eight Tuscola It is through little transactions of county farmers who are conducting operation with the M. A. C. Poultry reau organization and a few mo. Dep't and the Tuscola County Farm Bureau. College and Bureau men ofter market is meaning more dollars fer expert advice and help in culling and prosperity of the farmers.—Oli- the laying and breeding stock, in on or soon after March 21, 1924, and vet Optic, Jan. 17, 1924. planning feed rations, securing del affects every county in the Lower sirable breeding males, etc. These Peninsula of Michigan with the ex-Tuscola county poultry demonstra- ception of those on the Indiana and tion farms not only show neighbor. Ohio line. Rate savings of \$2 to AND POULTRY PRICES? ing farmers how to handle their \$10 per car on outgoing and incompoultry at a profit, but also serve as ing farmers' business will be noted. Following are the prices obtained sources for breeding stock of pure In the Thumb hay shipments will breeding and high producing ability

> Other Tuscola county farmers who are conducting similar demonstration farms are: Walter Ayre, Caro; E. S. Cummings and Brand-.22-23c ton Little, Millington; W. C. Morse, 23-24c Gagetown; and John Hughes, H. B. Densmore and Arthur Tonkin, Fair-

HAY SHIPPERS ARE SAVING \$20 A CAR

Bureau Helps Ontonagon Shippers Get Freight Rate Cut

County Agent W. N. Clark of Ontonagon County took action to compel the railroads in his county to reduce through its Traffic Department, unfair freight charges for hauling It was costing hay producers Sanilac Bureau Helps Build of the southern part of the county 24 1/2 cents per hundred to move hay from their farms to the logging camps in the northern part of the county, a distance of 75 miles. Sandusky, Jan. 24-The Sandus- whereas hay could come from Chicago for 28 cents, a 392 mile distance. Hearings were held before the Michigan Public Utilities Commission in which the Michigan State Farm Bureau Traffic Department ment funds, on which they are say- gave assistance to the Ontonagon ing more than \$6,000 annually in shippers. The Commission decided interest charges due to the low rate in favor of the shippers. Beginning of interest. Furthermore, the loan January 15, 1924, hay rates between pays off as the interest is paid. This the producing points of Ewen, Linsis done by having the borrowing tedt, Matchwood and Topaz to the farmer pay 6 1/2 per cent on his loan; logging camps at Ontonagon, Miners 5 1/2 is interest and the remaining Spur and Tolfree and White Pine were reduced an average of around 34 1/2 years. He may pay the principal 8 cents per hundred. The same ap-M. & St. P., between Sidnaw and Ontonagon and on the D. S. S. & A., between Ewen and Sidnaw. These that they are saving about \$60 each new rates represent a savings of apannually in interest through the Fed- proximately \$20 per carload of hay shipped and opened up a good hay The Sandusky Farm Loan Ass'n market to southern Ontonagon coun-

St. Joseph Officers

The Farm Bureau insists that ac- Melvin; vice president, D. T. Knight the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau for high class clover seed and other Farmers Week has come to be the dend of \$4 for every car shipped to tion be taken to levy our taxes equit- of Marlette; secretary and treasurer, for 1924 are: President, Fred Van field seeds, and that there we have the institution will be groomed for great agricultural conference of the them during the year. This is what ably, that the measure of ability to John D. Martin of Sandusky; directory and the second and company, and the instructors and state each year. More than 5,000 the Producers did on the same company, and the instructors and state each year. More than 5,000 the Producers did on the same company, and the instructors and state each year. More than 5,000 the Producers did on the same company, and the instructors and state each year. More than 5,000 the Producers did on the same company, and the instructors and state each year. More than 5,000 the Producers did on the same company, and the instructors and state each year. specialists in the various agricultural have attended for the past two years, mission the old line houses get, and government is net income, and that william Malloy of Palms and Will-ecutive Committee, William Munson will learn that the State Farm Budepartments will be ready for per- and plans have been made to ac- the Producers got better prices for taxes should be laid so as to tend iam Meyers of Carsonville, Head- of Constantine, A. J. Cass of Burr reau has a high standing among the

Foremost in importance among the farm organization meetings to be held at M. A. C. during Farmers' Week will be the sixth annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau, to be attended by voting delegates and others, numbering several hundred They will represent the cooperative business affairs and transportation, legislative, and organization interests of 75,000 Michigan State Farm Bureau members in 83

The meeting will be held in Room 401 of the Agricultural Bldg., Februyear by adopting resolutions which Mr. Burns has a flock of 500 chart the course of the big organiza-

Explain Big Freight Cut Outstanding accomplishments of the State Farm Bureau which will be reported at this meeting will be its victory in the Michigan Zone Rate Case, wherein a two years' fight has resulted in a reduction in farmers' reight rates amounting to \$500,000 a year. This reduction is effective

Resolutions!

According to 1923 resolutions, all 1924 annual meeting resolutions bearing on legislation must be sent the Secretary of the State Farm Bureau at Lansing, in time to be printed and delivered to the delegates on the first day of the annual

benefit about \$10 a car.

It is generally agreed that this for Michigan shippers without the vigorous, determined and persistent action of the State Farm Bureau and its five powerful affiliated commodity exchanges—the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, the Michigan Elevator Exchange, the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, the Michgan Livestock Exchange and the Michigan Fruit Growers Inc.

Other outstanding transportation penefits to be told will be the work of the State Farm Bureau in preventing the abandonment of a principal railroad serving hundreds of prosperous farming enterprises in the Thumb. Also the Farm Bureau's success in bringing 2,000 refrigerator cars to the relief of apple and potato shippers last November at a time of Ewen, Jan. 24—About a year ago extreme car shortage. These and many other transportation services were accomplished by the Bureau

To Tell of Feed Service

The State Farm Bureau Purchasing Department will show that Michigan Farm Bureau Milkmaker, the Farm Bureau's truth-in-feeds 24 % protein dairy ration, is now handled by 264 co-operative associations for Farm Bureau members. That the 1924 tonnage of Milkmaker is double that of 1923 and in two years it has become one of the most widely sold of all dairy feeds in Michigan. The Purchasing Dep't will also announce truth-in-feeds poultry and chick feeds and other feeds wherein the ingredients of the feed are shown pound for pound on the bag. The Purchasing Dep't will explain the cooperation of the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana Farm Bureaus in taking over the output of a fertilizer plant for their members at favorable terms. also similar arrangements on coal and other supplies.

The Farm Bureau Seed Dep't will have an interesting story to tell on the development of high quality seeds by a farmers' organization, leading up to the point where the State Farm Bureau is now able to send its Farm Bureau brands of guaranteed seed direct to the member in trade-marked sealed bushel bags and sacks of other sizes.

Folks attending the annual meeting will be surprised to learn that twelve other Farm Bureau states de-Centerville, Jan. 24-Officers for pend upon the Michigan Farm Bureau

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STILL TIMELY AFTER FIFTY YEARS

"We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and, in general, acting together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require,"-From the "Declaration of Purpose of the Patrons of Husbandry" adopted by the National Grange in 1874.

TO REACH THE GOAL WE MUST ALL TRAVEL THE SAME ROAD AND CARRY OUR SHARE OF THE LOAD

During the late war I heard a minister say as part of a patriotie speech, "Whatever you are or whatever you do-do your best. If you are a Protestant, be a good one; if you are a Catholie, be a good one, if you are an American citizen, be a good one." At that time I thought of the man who had hesitated about buying a bond for fear that this country would lose out in the war and he might not be able to get his money back. He failed to see that before this country would surrender, he would be called upon to risk the worth of more than one bond and if such a thing as fail could happen to our nation, his money would not be worth anything, anyway.

And this same advice comes back to me often times when considering any of the problems that confront us. If only we would be good citizens in every sense, good parents, good neighbors, good farmers, good church people and also good Farm Bureau folks, how many of our problems would solve themselves.

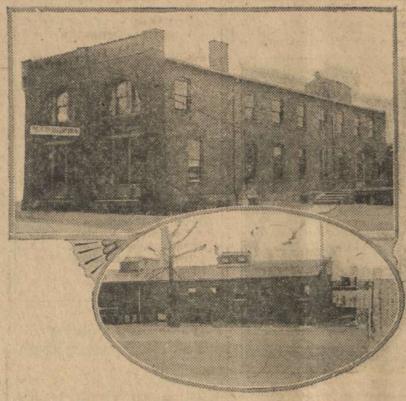
By being good citizens we would only ask for what was good for the nation as a whole and not what we as a fraction desired; as good parents, we would aim to give our children the very best advantages that would be for their good, but we would refuse them, through our kindness, that which they wanted if we could see that it would be harmful to them. As good neighbors, we would practice the Golden Rule and aim to make our own particular community the very best it could be made; as good farmers we would look upon our ownership of our farm as a sacred lease of a small fraction of the Lord's universe and would feel that our obligation was fulfilled only when we kept it in its best state of productiveness. As good Farm Bureau members, we would do all that we would ask others to do if we were trying to put in operation the plans outlined to make such an organiza? tion successful.

Did you ever stop and think just how large a volume of business our organization would have to its credit if all that we have a right to expect were its supporters? And that practically the same overhead organization and administrative expense would carry on the business for all of our folks as for a part of them?

And again, as members and officers of the organization, don't you think we might jog along at a little swifter pace, if all the members, and the officers from the minor to the most high,

would perform all of the duties that they assumed when they accepted the responsibility of their position? We are so apt to forget that we are serving ourselves and our fellow farmers and that we have a common cause to work for and that in order to reach that goal we must all travel the same road and carry our share of the load and refuse to take the road that sometimes is made to look more attractive at that particular time.-MRS. EDITH WAGAR, Director Home and Community Work, Michigan State Farm Bureau

FARM BUREAU HEADQUARTERS



nual Meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau do not overlook the opportunity to visit the State headquarters of your big business organization of 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing. College street cars cross Cedar St. going to the College and returning. Get off at Cedar and walk one block

Above is the work shop of the State Farm Bureau.

warehouse and seed cleaning divis- adjoining property and its headquardepartment, Wool Pool offices and capital's business district. An enor-Farm Bureau Clothing and Fabric mous volume of Farm Bureau busi-Dep't (the wing shown below). The ness is transacted here annually.

When you are in Lansing for | Farm Bureau traffic dep't Auditing Farmers' Week and for the Sixth An- division, Advertising and Information departments are also located in this building. Secretary-Manager Brody and other Farm Bureau officials have their offices here.

The Seed department occupies a one-story continuation of the main building and basement, fully as long as the main building. The Wool dep't uses a separate 2,000,000 pound capacity warehouse and the Seed department makes use of several big warehouses in Lansing. The It is the home of the Michigan State Farm Bureau building is 55 Elevator Exchange, the Farm Bureau by 242 feet long with a wing 24 by Seed department offices, main seed 74 feet. The Bureau owns valuable ion; the Farm Bureau Purchasing ters are located near the heart of the

If You Can Come to M.A.C. For Farmers' Week--Do It!

Farmers and Their Wives Find The College's Program Fascinating

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

dents who are fitting themesives for has been made through the school educate. of experience. While experience is a great teacher, yet many of our misgets at such an institution.

A Worth While Trip for a few days should attend this other year will be considered, "term of school," at the Agricultural on display; these exhibits are exten- membership. sive and instructive. In each, there I particularly urge our farm wom-

ergy or money as individuals. Something For Everyone partment which has on exhibition the results of their many experiments of bettering the quality and quantity of the various crops grown in the state. And there will be something especial- ture?" This general theme will be ports each (period) to designated y interesting to those that specialize the keynote of all exhibits and protlong any one line, such as the apple grams at Farmers Week. The an- distributor, which will show the proand potato exhibit, the poultry ex- swer to the question which is upperhibit and also the dairy products ex- most in the minds of all people enhibit-not only the exhibit itself but gaged in agricultural pursuits will lotted the district, and the proporthe demonstrations and lectures giv- be sought throughout the speaking tion of cars allowed shippers at staen by those in charge of those depart- program. ments are all lessons well worth one's

Big Program For Women And then for the women that can placed for loading. go and how I wish more farm women might go! There are lectures and

We are approaching the time call-ed Farmers' Week when our Agricul-There is the Woman's Building where a welcome awaits you and this year tural College caters to those already we may inspect the new Home Econ- shipper's order on each day so held. Horticultural show is always one of deep in the activities of farming and home making rather than to its students and have great hopes for the future.

10. Shippers who have held one the most attractive of the many or more cars in excess of () hours farmers Week exhibits.

State Farm Bureau Meeting

On Thursday and Friday of Farmtakes and hardships might have been ers Week will come the annual meetavoided if we had had opportunities ing of our State Farm Bureau organof contact with the training that one ization. The reports of the officers and the several departments of our work will be given at this time and Any farmer who can leave home also the outline of the work for an-

This is no small task if we as an College. The program is always full, organization do our best, for we must something doing every minute. The give deep study and earnest thought mornings are usually arranged so one to the needs of the farmer in relation can visit the several College build- to the rest of the world. This probings and study the exhibits that are lem needs the united power of the

are usually several suggestions to en and our women extension workers bring out the real worth of the dem- to attend the State Farm Bureau onstration—those that are not re- meeting; keep in touch with the commended to follow as well as work; listen to the reports; study the those that are classed as successful, resolutions and enter into the dis-The College barns, pens, etc., that cussions, for by so doing you are house the live stock are in themselves showing your interest and encouragea lesson worth considering for they ment. This is a get-to-gether meetare built and equipped with the idea ing where everyone should feel that of greater efficiency. And don't get they are a part of it and where we the mistaken idea that these build- are brought face to face with the fact ings are going to cover a "fat stock that looking after our own business is show" where there will be pen after no small job. If you can possibly do pen of stock perfectly finished for so, call at the State Farm Bureau the market. The Agricultural Col- office on North Cedar Street in Lanlege is a state experimental place sing. This is your property and you where all breeds and feeds are prac- will be most welcome there; visit the ticed upon during the different stages various departments and get inof the animals' growth and useful- formation first hand regarding the ness. And the State is making this methods in practice there and I am experiment for our benefit as well as sure you will renew your faith in for the students that we may not be your organization and be better fitted required to spend valuable time, en- to describe it among your associates.

And so with the Farm Crops de- TO PLAN FOR FUTURE OF MICH. AGRICULTURE

"What is the future of agricul-

Each afternoon at the college gym- ed at stations. nasium, in addition to the regular After inspecting all of these ex- program, heads of the various agri- pendent entirely upon another c ture of agriculture" in the state.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

(Continued from page one) owned cars.

Refrigerator Supply

Seek to Secure Fair

A copy of the proposed rules is isms and suggestions are invited, and should be addressed to Farm Bureau's Traffic counsel, E. L. Ewing, 419-420 Murray Building, Grand Rapids, Mich., and should reach him not later than February 15th for Cassopolis, Jan. 24 — The Cassopolis County Farm Bureau, in following Grand Rapids, February 19.

TION ON AND AFTER-

1. If the available car supply equals, or exceeds, the demand for ears, all orders will be promptly fill-

2. If the available car supply is less than the demand, refrigerator well. The Central Farmers' Co-operacars avaliable for loading perishable tive Ass'n of Cassopolis reported that ed. It is said that most of the delefreight will be distributed between last year it shipped 105 decks of gates are field agents for the sugar stations, and between shippers at stock and handled \$19,200 worth of beet factories. The sugar beet growstations, on the basis of the follow- coal for members in addition to ers who are present report that the ing rules:

3. Avaliable refrigerator cars was \$153,249.77. shall be distributed among stations, The Marcellus Four-County Co-op ments at such stations.

at stations:

pacity to load and ship, daily. (b) Proportioned to amount of ing a good business. perishable freight awaiting immedi-

ate shipment. agent an order in writing, or if by tive marketing, enactment of a gaso-

carrier.

(b) Total number of cars desired.

(d) Probable destination routing.

that can be placed into cars and bill- of fixing steel prices whereby imed forward, each 24 hours.

on hand ready for immediate ship- ernment price fixing and repeal of

lering cars and for whose account.

6. Copies of orders by a shipper ble freight offered for shipment. 7. No shipper shall be allotted a

greater number of cars, for any one day, than can be loaded and billed Prize Apples To Be within 24 hours after such cars are

8. Each shipper will be given a daily car rating, the amount and

Not only are you able to see and after the first 7:00 a. m., follow- All Michigan fruit growers are elihear for yourself but you meet other ing placement for loading, will be gible to compete in the competitive with each other you cannot help but during such days cars are so held the number of exhibits will be large economics training and our progress feel that the result is to broaden and and will not be entitled to a further this year, but committees in charge

on such days. owned or leased refrigerator cars Feb. 4. placed for a shipper equals or exceeds his pro rata share of the available refrigerator car supply, he shall not be entitled to any additional cars and such cars shall be eliminated from the total as available for proportionate distribution among other shippers.

12. Cars partly loaded and, under provisions of a transit tariff, are moved to another point to finish bading, will be charged against the shipper as a fraction of a car supplied at each station, the decimal corresponding to the proportion of the oad placed into the car at each load-

ing point. 13. In order to maintain correct pro rata distribution of refrigerator cars among shippers at stations, in no case will a shipper appropriate cars for loading, which have not been assigned to him by the carrier's authorized agent.

14. Carrier's agent will keep at the station a complete record showing the daily distribution of refrigerator cars made by him to shippers, in accordance with the foregoing rules. A copy of this record, on prescribed form, must be forwarded each (day or week) to the district car distributor.

15. Carrier's district car distributor will keep a complete record of the distribution of cars between stations in his district, based ratably on the number of cars ordered by each agent. (The agent's order for cars will agree with the requirements indicated by his station record of cars wanted and supplied, mentioned in item 14.)

16. Carrier's district car distributers will keep records and render re-General Officer, or the general car portion of cars furnished each station, based on the available cars altions, based on the total cars order-

17. Connecting line railroads dehibits, one has the feeling that Mich- cultural departments at M. A. C. will rier for their car supply, shall be igan is a real agricultural state and deliver ten minute talks on the spe- furnished cars on the same percentnot a state of automobiles and furni- cial plans their departments are mak- age basis as shippers receive in the ture only, as some are inclined to ing toward improvement of the "fu- local distribution on the furnishing

CASS COUNTY ADDS 121 NEW MEMBERS

Regular Membership Campaign

rand Rapids, February 19.

up its regular membership campaign trol, and general cultural methods work of last summer, has just added are being considered. REFRIGERATOR CAR DISTRIBU- 121 more members to its list, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the annual Cass County Farm Bureau at Cassopolis, January 10. This meeting was attended by Secretary-Manager C. L. Brody of the State Farm Bureau. He spoke on the work of the state organization.

other business. Their total business institute is well worth any beet pro-

in proportion to the known require- reported a live stock business of 53 cars, amounting to \$81,777.77. Its 4. Available refrigerator cars creamery department did a business shall be distributed among shippers of \$102,022,98 and the elevator department handled a business of \$66,-(a) Proportioned to shippers' ca- 968.18 for members. Other co-ops in the county are also reported as do-

Adopt Resolutions

erator cars will submit to carrier's voring encouragement of co-opera- ledge of livestock. telephone, will send written confir- line tax, strict enforcement of the mation giving the following informa- Prohibition act, the taxing of intangible property to relieve the tax (a) Date the order is placed with burden on real estate, support for the State Board of Agriculture in its fight to maintain its constitutional (c) Dates cars are wanted for authority over the Michigan Agri-oading and number of cars on each tural College; favored restriction of Of Volume immigration, favored Truth-in-faband rics legislation. The Cass Bureau in rics legislation. The Cass Bureau in its resolutions opposed: any kind of (e) Quantity of freight on hand a sales tax, Pittsburgh Plus practice aginary freight from Pittsburgh is (f) Quantity of perishable freight included in the price, opposed govincome surtaxes. The County Agent's (g) Name of party, or shipper, or- services to the County and to the Cass Bureau were approved.

J. C. Burgener, president, John erved by more than one carrier, Tichenor, vice-president, and P. C. shall be filed with the agent of each Hunt, sec'y-treas., were re-elected. arrier and the combined daily car E. Earl Bishop was re-elected to the orders must not exceed shipper's Executive Board for three years. laily loading capacity, or the total Samuel Thompson was elected to the car requirements to move the perish- Board to succeed Lewis Runkle, who is leaving the farm.

Shown Farmers Week

East Lansing, Jan. 24 - Prize exhibits and demonstrations on stated time duration of which should Michigan apples will be shown at the household conveniences and home be established by agreement between Michigan Agricultural College Farmequipment that are waiting there and among shippers and carriers. ers Week, Feb. 4-8, to compete in Chairman, Farm Bur. Community with the hope that they can lighten than 24 hours beyond the first 7:00 promoted by the M. A. C. Student than 24 hours beyond the first 7:00 promoted by the M. A. C. Student

propertion of available empty cars are still seeking more trays of apples in an effort to establish a record for 11. If the number of privately the show. Entries close at noon,

Sugar Beet Men Meet At M. A. C. Jan. 23-25

East Lansing, Jan. 24 - About 300 Michigan sugar beet men are meeting at the Michigan Agricultureproduced below. Comments, criti- In Follow-up Work After Its at College January 23 to 25, for the third annual Sugar Beet Institute. held under the auspices of the col-

Problems of production, with emphasis on the cultural end, are being discussed at the conference. Fertilization, disease problems, insect con-

Five men from the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., prominent state manufacturers and growers, and specialists from the agricultural college are among the

Charts and other exhibits prepar-Co-ops in Cass County are doing and Botany Departments are among ducer's time to attend.

SONS AND DADS TO JUDGE

Two livestock judging contests, in one of which more than 500 students in high schools of the state where agriculture is taught, will compete, will be held during Farmers Week. In the other contest, open only to real farmers, the "practicing" agri-Strong resolutions were adopted culturists of the state will have their 5. Each shipper desiring refrig- by the Cass Bureau, as follows: Fa- first opportunity to show their know-

The Relation

We all realize that with big volume there comes a resulting increase in efficiency and decreased overhead operating expense. We appreciate, also, that such big volume is only secured as a result of superior service rendered, especially when growth is both rapid and continued. Since we all seek such efficient service, we are inclined to look favorably upon such, organizations as our co-op livestock commission firms at the Detroit and East Buffalo yards, which in the short period of a few months have far out-distanced all of their old-line competitors.

At Detroit, the Co-ops are handling about 35% of the total livestock receipts. At Buffalo, the Producers do 20% of the total business, despite the fact that there are 18 commission firms on that market. Last week they handled 56 cars more than their nearest competitor and more stock than the lowest ten firms combined. And so we repeat, service must be good to produce such a volume of business.

we older people could not have this farmers and while you rub elbows deemed to have had a full car supply events. Early entries indicate that Mich. Livestock Exch.

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

Big Crop On South Haven Peaches

Mr. Bredehoft is a fruit grower and represents us in the great peach belt along Lake Erie in Ottawa County, Ohio. His customers are past masters in the science of growing

Set Spring, 1919

Naturally they are skeptical of new introductions because many so-called new varieties either are not new or worthless.

READ WHAT BREDEHOFT SAYS

Danbury, Ohio. Aug. 27, 1923

The Greening Nursery Co.,
Monroe, Michigan.
Gentlemen:

I want you to know that South Haven trees on the H. H.
Hammond farm, the first to come into this community, are
satisfying the skeptical and they are all what you claim for
them.

satisfying the skeptical and they are an what you claim to them.

They are ready for market now, with the Carmen. All I have to do is to take the fellows into that orchard. Expect to get some nice orders now. The fruit is uniform in size, all running large in spite of the very, very dry season. There are about 250 trees in the orchard and I do not believe there will be one bushel of B grade peaches in the whole block. Yesterday they sold the fruit at the house as fast as they could pick it and could have sold more if more had been rine.

I took the managers of the local fruit companies down yesterday and they are now convinced that you have not exaggerated its merits.

It sure does me good to be able to prove this to some of the fellows who had no faith in new introductions in peach varieties: varieties.
Thanking you, with kindest regards, I am
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. H. BREDEHOFT.

This Great Peach-The South Haven-Stands Alone on Several

1.-Hardiness. 2.-Early and continuous heavy bearing. 3.-Size and beauty. 4 .- Shipping qualities. 5 .- Its merits as a can-6.-Last but not least, season of ripening, which averages eighteen days earlier than the Elberta, thus bringing the South Haven on the market at a time to catch the big prices before the drop, which usually occurs when the Elbertas go on sale

Full history of this peach will be mailed to all interested. Ask

The Greening Nursery Co.

Monroe, Michigan Born 1850—Still Growing

CONGRESS TOLD BENEFITS FROM **MUSCLE SHOALS**

Am. Farm Bureau Asks Relief From Fertilizer Tribute Paid to Chile

IS 11 MILLIONS YEARLY

Acceptance of Ford Offer Would Stop That and Reduce Prices

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The American Farm Bureau Federation in a letter sent yesterday to members of Congress continued its offensive in omy standpoint. favor of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, declaring that its acceptance would be the first step in obtaining the farmer lower fertlizer costs and distribution costs.

"During the year ending June 30, 1923, there was imported from Chile 896,998 long tons of nitrate of soda,' the letter said. "On this importation the consumer in America, whether a farmer using this nitrate of soda as a fertlizer or a commercial or explosive industry using it as raw material, paid a tax to the treasury of the Chilean government of \$11,-239,384.94. That is, in one year, this purely artificial addition to the commercial value of nitrate of soda cost the consumer in this country over 10 per cent interest on the war. time expenditure at the Muscle Shoals nitrate plants, including the dam. In other words, Mr. Ford's guarantee to manufacture 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen yearly at the Muscle Shoals nitrates plant under the Ford proposal is equivalent to an offer of \$200,000,000 for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plants, because the taxpayers today are paying to one sales organization, it would be Chile interest at the rate of 51/2 per cent on \$200,000,000.

Might Split Fertilizer Price

'Numerous authorities can be cited that with Muscle Shoals utilized in the manufacture of fertlizer, the price of fertilizer in this country can penditure of the farmers for fertiliyears has been in round numbers ing their crops and urged that some 300 million dollars a year. Cutting steps be taken whereby bean growers this bill in half would have saved the in Michigan could have the privilege or to put it another way, the continued idleness of the Muscle Shoals developments since 1918 has cost the farmers of this country 750 million

Other Countries Leading fixation industries such as Muscle mony. Shoals, the rest of the world is rapidly relieving itself from dependence upon Chile. As is pointed out in the annual report of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, 35 per cent of the world's nitrogen supply is now being secured from the air nitrogen industry, while in the United States only 1 per cent of our nitrogen requirements is being so supplied:

Germany has relieved itself entirely from dependence upon Chile, farmers in financing their crop. Mr and has one plant in continuous opmuch nitrogen as the capacity of the of government assistance, it would U. S. war time, Muscle Shoals ni- be necessary for them to be comtrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala- posed entirely of members who were plant at Merseburg informed the on which they borrow the money. Farm Bureau committee which visited Europe this fall that they always sell to the German farmer at 20 per cent below the price of Chilean nitrate of soda! The capacity of this plant is now being increased. Bureau Active Three Years

"Fortunately the consideration of the Ford proposal has reached a legislative position where it should not take long for Congress to reach a decision on this matter. For three years the American Farm Bureau Federation in national convention and local conventions has passe resolutions asking Congress to ac cept the Ford proposal for Muscle Shoals. Two Congresses have ad journed without action on this ques tion. Exhaustive and complete hearings have been held before the committees of Congress.

"During this time the farmers throughout the country have studied his offer. We know what Mr. Ford and his company jointly and severally have definitely obligated themselves to do if given the opportunity and we ask that this Congress give a vote by roll call at this time, for we cannot believe that further delay is necessary or justifiable.

GENESEE ESTABLISHES LOCAL SEED AGENCIES

Nine local agencies have been esone nearest home. The list of agencies is as follows for the vicinities of the following towns: Goodrich-Drew Reis.

Grand Blanc-Grand Blanc Co-op

Elev. Ass'n. Davidson-Bert Stimson. Flushing-E. J. Gillespie. Otterburn-W. J. Taylor. Swartz Creek-Wilber Short. Montrose-J. W. Vredenberg. Fenton-Fenton Co-op Ass'n. Mount Morris-R. B. Nixon.

borne sufficient fruit to show that ing the Farm Bureau News for the generally the farmer who was a club information of its members. boy will have a better managed farm than the one who did not have the advantage of club training." - Secre- another, man, without that other's tary of Agriculture Wallace, .

Bean Growers and Dealers Seek to Stabilize Market alfalfa growers and others of the

Hold Meeting at Owosso to OLEO INTERESTS SEEK Discuss Ways and Means of Helping Selves

orderly marketing of beans, fair prices and the advisibility of adverture and Lecturer of the Michigan State Grange, urged eating more them, Protests should be lodged beans and less meat from an econ-

Tells Why Markets Fall H. D. Horton, director of the Michigan Elevator Exchange and manager of the Kinde Co-operative Elevator, which is the largest individual shipper of beans in the Exchange, explained the disadvantages which a co-operative manager has at the start of the bean harvest. The elevator is forced to take in beans from the farmers faster than they can be prepared for market. The result can only be a glut, which has a tendency to reduce prices on picking stock, which has its effect in force ing the choice market lower.

Mr. Horton explained that when the elevators reach a point where their storage capacity is filled, the only way to stop the beans from coming in, is to reduce the price to the farmer to a point which prohibits deliveries. This causes great dissatisfaction. He added that by forming the Elevator Exchange, they were endeavoring to centralize the marketing of beans and reduce the cost of selling; also that with the increased volume moving through to the advantage of each individual member and that the Elevator Exchange seems to be filling the needs of the co-operative elevators.

Urges Orderly Marketing James McBride, who has a large farm near Owosso, explained the be reduced one-half. The annual ex- laws of some of the western states whereby they have received assist zer in this country over the past five ance from the government in marketfarmers 150 million dollars a year; of storing their beans if necssary and ecuring money on the receipts.

Mr. Stickle of Chatterton & Son suggested that it would be advisable for the local elevator associations to invite the bean growers to their meetings, thus bringing the growers Through the establishment of air and elevator men into closer har-

> Prof. Cox of M. A. C. explained how to handle the robust bean for best results. He told the proper method to be used in preparing the round, time of planting and har-

The afternoon meeting was ad dressed by Mr. Rose of the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, who explained the method the government was using in assisting the Rose explained that for the co-operaeration, producing five times as tive organizations to avail themsives bama. The manager of the German engaged in producing the commodity

> Gives California Vievpoint Mr. R .L. Churchill, Manager o the California Lima Bean Growers Ass'n, made a very extensive talk on co-operative marketing as now practiced in California. He explained how the big men of the country were interested in co-operative marketing and declared that it should prove the solution to the farmers' trouble at this time. He stated that co-operative marketing is the most important economic question before the public

> Churchill asserted that the aim of the state-wide co-operative organization would be to stabilize the market by the equal distribution of the crop over the year. He said it was not the purpose to increase prices, but to gain for the producer a greater share of the consumer's dollar.

At the conclusion of Mr. Church ill's talk, Mr. Cook, as chairman, was requested to appoint a committee of en to draw up a report of the meet ing and make any recommendation they might see fit.

Choose Men to Pilot Manistee Co. Bureau

Manistee, Jan. 24-The following officers have been elected to serve the Manistee County Farm Bureau during 1924; President, Jesse Miler, Norwalk, (re-elected); Vice-President, W. F. Danville, Marilla, tablished for Farm Bureau Brand (to succeed T. E. Moore); Director. Seeds in Genesee county. Members W. F. Wagoner, Chief, (re-elected); can now place their orders with the Director, R. W. Colclesser, Brethren, (to succeed Ray Ballard); Delegate Jesse Miller: Alternate John Gould: Secretary-Treasurer, Loren W. Read, Copemish, (re-elected).

The program of work for the com- by offering anything else. ing year, as outlined at the recent annual meeting, places a Dairy Campaign as one of the principal activi-Bureau during the coming year consideration than initial price. Resolutions adopted at the annual Agriculture in their fight for their in urging our farmers to use only constitutional rights and commend Farm Bureau Brand Seeds. "The club movement has already the State Farm Bureau for publish-

> No man is good enough to govern consent. A. Lincoln.

TO BE RID OF TAX

Washington, Jan. 15. - Michigan dairymen again meet an old ac-Owosso, Jan, 18-About 300 farm- quaintance in Congress with the reors, hean growers, jobbers and co- appearance of a bill to throw off the operative elevator managers from all oleomargarine tax of ten cents per parts of the state attended a meet- pound on colored and one-fourth ng here today called by A. B. Cook, per cent per pound on uncolored. Mr. Cook, who presided over the The oleo interests would make it one meeting, opened the discussion of the cent straight, in effect a cut of 9 cents per pound. Such a law would be reflected immediately in a lowertising. Mrs. Dora Stockman, mem- ed price of butterfat. Michigan Conmeasure will get no support from with the Senate Finance Committee, against Senate Bill 392, by Mr.

SHIPPERS REJOICE

Secure Water Supply at Local Stock Yards

stockyards. This is greatly appre- the right direction. ciated, for in the past it has been than four years without success, the welcome. Fowlerville Farmers' Co-op Ass'n finally appealed to the State Farm Bureau Traffic Department on August 25th, 1923,

E. L. Ewing, Farm Bureau Traffic Counsel, promptly took the matter up with the proper Pere Marquette officials and on October 9th received assurance from the General Superintendent of the P. M. R. R. that materials had been ordered for the work and forwarded to Fowlerville and that the condition complained of would be corrected without delay

Bureau Gets Results On January 15th Mr. Ewing reeived the following significant letter from Mr. E. B. Milett, Manager, Fowlerville Farmers' Co-operative

"The P. M. R. R. Company have installed facilities for watering stock at stockyards. The work was completed Dec. 29th. In behalf of our members, we wish to thank you for accomplishing something that has been tried without success for years."

The Farm Bureau Traffic Department stands ready to help you solve any local or personal traffic prob. lems. If there is anything wrong about your freight service or shipping conditions let Mr. Ewing know about it. The Bureau also audits freight bills to discover overcharges and offers expert assistance in collecting such overcharges and claims for loss and damage.

Kent Swine Soon to Get 10 Cent Premium

Grand Rapids, Jan. 16. - Kent County Farm Bureau delegates, at their annual meeting here today passed resolutions favoring a gasoline tax, a state income tax and endorsing the work of County Agricultural Agent Vining.

Mr. Vining reported that as a result of Kent County's eradication of cattle tuberculosis, Kent swine raisers will soon be paid a premium of 10 cents a hundred-weight over present prices by the packers for hogs coming from a tuberculosis clean area. This premium will soon pay for the cost of the tuberculosis campaign and will continue to benefit Kent farmers, who have their County Farm Bureau to thank for this forward step.

Directors elected for two years vere: Rudolph Zandt, Walker twp.; P. Munson, Grand Rapids twp; Dwight Richardson, Plainfield twp. Officers elected were Melville B. Mc Pherson of Lowell, pres.; Leo Riggs, Gaines twp., vice-pres.

Montague, Mich January 2, 1924. Michigan State Farm Bureau,

Seed Department. Lansing, Michigan.

Gentlemen: The Montague-Rothbury Shipping Association handles nothing in the way of field seeds except Michigan Farm Bureau Brands. These seeds have given our customers such satisfactory results, and crops so out-standingly superior to those grown from seed from other sources, we do not care to jeopardize our business

Our farmers are convinced that it pays to sow Farm Bureau seeds even though the price may be a trifle ties of the Manistee County Farm higher; also, that quality is of more The seed business is growing meeting upheld the State Board of every year and we have no hesitancy

> Very truly yours. MONTAGUE-ROTHBURY F. B. MARKETING ASS'N.

J. M. Chapman, Mgr Read the Parm Bureaus News, it Will Tell of Bureau Services at Meeting

northwest and that our own repre-

igan farmers. The Produce Exchange at Detroit will report on a farmers' co-operative poultry business that has grown from nothing to a volume of \$9,000 and up to \$12,000 weekly and is still Potts of Washington was again regrowing. This department has an ap-elected president and L. C. Kamlow-members. peal for nearly every member, and ske of Washington was re-elected those members who are using it are vice-president of the Macomb Coun- reau Seed Department discussed the reporting excellent satisfaction with ty Farm Bureau at its annual meet- great service that the Farm Bureau the returns and service they are get- ing at Mount Clemens January 10. has rendered in assuring members

Satisfaction Forecasted

All other Farm Bureau departber of the State Board of Agricul- gressmen have indicated that the ments will report. There will be Eppler, Utica; Albert Luchtman, to an enormous volume. some very interesting information Washington; Will Ebeling, Romeo along legislative lines, some interest- Russell Cryderman, Armada; E. W

to install watering facilities for more tion. Every member is more than and growing until the Governor re

MACOMB HEARS **BUREAU'S STORY**

Talk to County Delegates

The following were elected to the of genuine, home origin, pure seeds Executive Committee:

ing information on what the Farm Fenton, Richmond; Hal Gilbert, Bureau is planning to do in this state Memphis; Max Grunow, Mt. Clemalong taxation lines-something per- ens; Robert Axtell, New Baltimore.

haps in the nature of the Michigan Macomb County Farm Bureau gating the present conditions of the Zone Rate Case as far as general re- men felt good after hearing W. W. American wheat growers, have results are concerned. Satisfaction Billings of Davison, Genesee Coun- ported to him that in their judgment will be prevalent at the growing ty Farm Bureau member, and a man strength of the great Michigan Milk, well acquainted with Farm Bureau sound solution of this situation. Livestock, Fruit Growers, Inc., Ele- work in Michigan, discuss what the vator, and Potato commodity ex- organization has accomplished. Mr. changes and their closely cemented Billings' description of the success of With Bureau's Help Finally union with the State Farm Bureau the Farm Bureau in the great Michiin working out matters of common gan Zone Rate Case was followed a interests, such as organization, trans- couple of days later by these same portation, legislative, and marketing Farm Bureau men reading the deproblems for their members. Mich- tails of the Farm Bureau's victory in Fowlerville, Jan. 24-At last live igan organized agriculture seems to the Farm Bureau News. Mr. Billings stock shippers from this point have have turned the corner during the brought home the opportunities of watering facilities at the local P. M. past year and is gaining speed in the organized farmer in legislation, tax matters, highway matters, and Every Farm Bureau family that marketing problems by citing what necessary to carry water about 60 can, should attend Farmers' Week at the Farm Bureau has done in getting rods for the stock in the local yards. the College and should take in the a gasoline tax through the Legisla-After attempting to get the railroad annual meeting of his state organiza- ture and then keeping the issue alive versed himself on his veto and an

nounced that he now stands for a gas tax for highway financing purposes. The gas tax is coming. In co-operative marketing, Mr. Billings ited the Bureau's success in developing the Michigan Elevator Exsentatives go out there and pick up the cream of the seed crops for Mich- W. W. Billings Gives Splendid Purchasing departments, the enormous sale and popularity of Michigan Farm Bureau Milkmaker dairy ration, and the success of the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit Mount Clemens, Jan. 24-R. G. in profitably marketing poultry

> Mr. P. E. Frost of the Farm Buat reasonable prices and showed how Louis Busch of Warren; George the business has grown from nothing

> > The directors of the War Finance Corporation, who, at President Coolidge's request, have been investico-operative marketing is the only

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow .- A. Lincoln.

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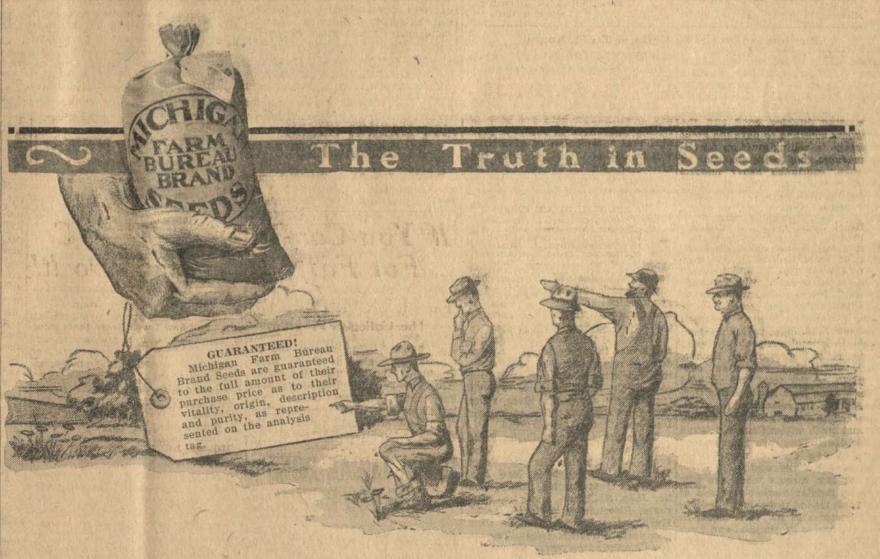
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15,500,000 LBS. OF FOREIGN ALFALFA, **CLOVER IMPORTED**

Amount of Unadapted Seed on Market

GOOD SEED IS SCARCE

Field Tests Prove Southern the service he has received." Grown Seed Practically Worthless Here

The alarming extent to which the agency for those products in Detroit. American clover seed market is being flooded by imports from foreign countries is convincingly pointed out by the official report of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture regarding imports of forage plant seeds between the dates of July 1, 1923, and Janu-

This report shows that during this 6 1/2 months' period, more than eight and one-half million pounds of alto this country, of which over one million pounds came in since January 1st of this year, showing that this seed is still coming in very large quantities. The bulk of this foreign alfalfa seed comes from Argentina, South Africa, France and Italy with some small amounts from Canada. There is enough seed in the importamonths to seed about 750,000 acres.

Huge Clover Imports The Red Clover situation is very much the same. During this same production of high class Shorthorn period the report indicates that close cattle. to seven million pounds of red clover have been permitted entry and over Available information indi- this region. cates that large quantities are now in transit. As long as the price for or thirty million pounds of red clover will come into this country this year. Tests Reveal Slight Worth

Results at the Michigan Agricultural College and at experiment stations in various other states have proved that the Italian and southern France seed is practically worthless grown seed. The explanation of these unfavorable results is probably found climates much milder than that found Dues were set at \$3 per year. in Michigan. The report shows that the seed now coming in is mainly from France Chile and Italy from France Chile and Italy from France, Chile, and Italy.

what becomes of it. It is mixed in Murphy two years, Norman Carr, with the native grown seed and loses its identity. It has been suggested to require the require one year; Directors from Tuscola, Joe Campbell two years, Harold Stu-Organization Pays Five that Congress pass a law to require art one year. in a dye so that we would know it when we saw it, but this proposal is Bureau's Legislative naturally meeting with strong opposition from the importers. In the meantime it is a rather wise practice to plant only clover and alfalfa seed of known origin, either grown locally or purchased in the Farm Bureau branded and sealed sacks.

Commercial Seed Is Costly To Mr. Hency

Millington, Jan. 24 - "In the spring of 1920 I had an experience that convinced me that it pays to plant only clover seed of known origin," says George Hency of Millington, Tuscola County Farm Bureau member and master of the local subordinate Grange.

neighbors who sowed good seed had ropean entries to this country.

"Just think what this crop faillarge amount of sod ground, as I had countries. intended.

"Since then, you may be sure that I have been mighty careful regard. Approves Farm Bureau ing the origin of my seed and have not lost a single stand. I have been down to the Seed Department of the State Farm Bureau at Lansing and like the men there and the careful methods which they use there in Mich. Farm Bur. Seed Dep't, cleaning their seed."

The Farm Bureau is putting out Gentlemen: its seeds in peck, half bushel and Your aunouncement of the pack- Room 402, Agricultural Building. Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n., moves you have made. to be of Michigan origin, and hence adapted to our climatic conditions.

Produce Exch. Nets Gronso Neat Profit

Fremont, Jan. 15 .- Says the Newaygo County Farm Bureau: "Dec. 26th, D. W. Gronso of Fremont U. S. Gov't Reports Alarming duce Exchange at Detroit. Two different local buyers sought the shipment at eight and ten cents per pound. The Produce Exchange returns netted Mr. Gronso 17 cents per pound. His crate was returned within four days and, needless to say, Mr. Gronso is very well pleased with

Many members are shipping their poultry, eggs and dressed veal to the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at 2610 Riopelle St., Detroit. They find it to be the best marketing

THUMB SHORTHORN **BREEDERS LAUNCH**

By Advertising Campaign, Tour and Sale

Cass City, Jan. 19-Shorthorn cattle breeders from Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties meeting here today formed a tri-county organizations made during the past six tion called the Thumb Shorthorn Breeders Association. Plans were discussed to make the Thumb the leading region in the state in the

The sentiment was expressed that while the Thumb region probably has two million pounds of this came in more good herds of Shorthorn catduring the first 15 days of January, the than any other portion of the The movement is just nicely getting state, still nothing definite was beunder way. It did not really get ing done to extend the breed or to started until December 1st, but it stimulate the demand for the high is now averaging a million pounds a class breeding animals produced in

Ass'n to be Active

Although the definite plans of the clover seed remains good and the new organization have not been offoreigners continue to have the great ficially announced as yet, it is probadvantage in selling stuff on Ameriable that a campaign of advertising can markets, due to the condition of will be one of the big features first exchange, continued heavy imports attempted. An effort will no doubt are to be expected. Probably twenty be made to secure a tour of the or thirty million pounds of red clover State Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n summer.

time during the year. This will help court of international justice. those who are now breeding Shorthorns to dispose of some of their the services of C. B. Cook, retiring for this section and that nearly all surplus stock and will also afford an County Agent. As an aid to Oakof the imported seed tested to date opportunity to other farmers to land fruit and potato growers, the

tion stock at reasonable prices.

Pres., D. T. Knight, Marlette; Sec'y-Treas., N. H. Pangborn, Bad Axe; UTICA LOCAL DOES After this foreign seed once gets into the regular market channels of the seed trade, there is no telling the seed trade, there is no telling years; Directors from Huron, Archie years; Directors from Huron, Archie

Stand Given Congress

Wants Facts on Railroads gress go into the railroad situation a 5 per cent patronage dividend. It thoroughly for the facts regarding has been a very successful Farm Bucosts of operation, valuation of the reau organization in Macomb county, roads, and what should constitute a handling a large volume of Farm Bufair return for railroads and fair reau seeds and Farm Bureau milktreatment for the shippers.

tinued limitation of the number of ganization. The Utica Local started immigrants to this country. It would less than two years ago with \$1,000 have the three per cent entry law to invested in buildings and \$300 in apply to the number of various for- working capital. eign nationals in this country at the

The immigrants from northern Europe-England, Scotland, Ireland, Klieno, president, Allen Giesler, viceure meant to me. I lost not only the Wales, the Scandinavian countries, president and re-elected the following seed which I planted and the time Germany, Holland, France and Bel- to the Board of Directors: Wm. which I had invested, but also I lost gium—become active participants of Malow, Wm. Karr, Wm. Schulz, Jack my rotation and my hay crop and our national life more quickly than Harvey, Charles Ebert, Allen Giesler. was prevented from breaking up a do people from the Mediterranean George Eppler is sec'y-treas.-mgr.

"I figured it all out and decided thing should be done for the disthat if someone had made me a tressed wheat growers and that the present of the seed which I used and Farm Bureau will co-operate to that had paid me for planting it, I would end. The Farm Bureau is against still have been considerable money any government price fixing policy Farmers' Week, the Spotted Poland

Seeds In Sealed Bags

Grand Haven, Mich., in the forenoon. January 11, 1924.

Lansing, Michigan.

bushel sealed sacks this season. Seed aging of seeds received. I wish to

C. P. MILHAM,

Bureau Cream Stations Are Boon to Tuscola Dairymen

26th, D. W. Gronso of Fremont shipped one crate of White Minorca chickens to the Farm Bureau Pro-More Than Entire Farm

Bureau Dues

Caro, Jan. 24.-Figures recently uses compiled in the office of the Tuscola

tions send their cream to the Free- ty Farm Bureau.

by the quality of the cream shipped. for its members.

of dairy products sent to a co-opera- rebated nearly \$1,000 in the ten tive concern, and this has been true months it has been in operation. falfa seed were permitted entry in- Plan to Boost Favorite Breed in this case. In fact the quantity Other Farm Bureau cream stations and quality of the cream has been are in successful operations at Reese, such that practically every big dairy Millington, Cass City and Gilford.

County Farm Bureau show that ex- who have patronized the Bureau cent annual meeting. The following an interesting, even thrilling story of reau members. Twenty-two men did tra profits secured by dairymen who cream stations have received \$20 or officers and directors were elected the pioneer development of co-opera- better than 300 bushels per acre. deliver their cream to the six local more per year more than they would and they organized as follows: cream shipping stations established have received from other stations. William Pryer, president; Sher- The price of the book is \$1, post- fertilizer, crop rotation with a leby the Tuscola County Farm Bureau It is estimated that any farmer who man Keefer, vice-president; Lester age prepaid. Send your order to the gume such as alfalfa or sweet clover. are nearly equal to the total dues sent in regularly the cream from M. Campbell, sec'y-treasurer. Di- Dep't of Information, American and correct preparation of seed bed paid for the support of the entire three or four cows has received in rectors-A. Fred Klotz, Edward Hil- Farm Bureau Federation, 58 E These six Farm Bureau cream sta- to pay his dues to the Tuscola Coun- Wm. Toan.

man Dairy Co. in Flint. They pay the The cream station at Gagetown same price to the farmer as is paid has done the largest volume of busiby their competitors and then ev- ness of any of these six locals. Durery two months distribute a bonus, ing its first year of business it has This dividend is made possible by handled 52,614 pounds of butter fat the volume of business handled and and has made a profit of \$1,039.22

Farmers always take better care The Fairgrove cream station has

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Farm Bureau Cream Station at Fairgrove

CITY MARKET URGED BY OAKLAND BUREAU

Pontiae, Jan. 24 - Establishment Ass'n of a municipal farmers' market at through the Thumb district next Pontiac was urged by the Oakland County Farm Bureau at its recent A sale of breeding stock is also annual meeting. Another resolution being planned to be put on some urged U.S. participation in the

Appreciation was expressed for is considerably inferior to Michigan make a start with high class founda- supervisors were urged to provide means whereby County jail prisoners Control of the new organization would make bushel crates for farmwas vested in a president, vice-presi- ers. The following officers and diin the official government figures, was vested in a president, vice-president, or a following officers and directions were dent, secretary and a board of directions were dent, secretary and a board of directions were dent, secretary and a board of directions. The following officers and directions were dent, secretary and a board of directions were dent, secretary and den twentieth of the total foreign seed tors consisting of six men, two from President; Fred G. Beardsley of Oximports come from England and Germany, while the remainder practically all come from countries having two going out of office each year. lor, Oxford; Philip Coventry, Ortonville; and Mrs. Earl Celano were

\$85,000 BUSINESS

Organization Pays Five Per Cent Dividend

Utica, Jan. 24 .- The Utica Farm Bureau Local in Macomb County at its recent annual meeting reported \$85,000 worth of business done in behalf of the members during the past The Farm Bureau asks that Con- year. The local paid its membership maker dairy ration among other sup-The Farm Bureau will favor con-plies purchased through the state or-

A fine spirit prevailed at the meetcensus of 1890, rather than 1910, as ing. The directors were re-elected at present. The effect would be to for the ensuing year. P. E. Frost of "I sowed 60 acres with ordinary commercial seed that spring," says permitted to enter from northern and alfalfa seed situation. The increase the number of farmer- the State Farm Bureau Seed Dep't Mr. Hency. "I had a total loss on Europe and would lower the num- Utica Local is planning to install a the whole 60 acres, although my ber of less desirable southern Eu- new side track this spring and to enlarge its warehouse room.

The Utica Local elected Louis

Spotted Poland Men To Form State Ass'n

ahead if I had gone out and paid or the enactment of any kind of a swine breeders of Michigan are planeven \$25.00 per bushel for seed that sales tax. pose of organizing a State Ass'n. This meeting will be held in Room 110 of the Agricultural Building, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, and will begin at 10 o'clock

All of the swine breeding associations are meeting on Monday and all join together at 3 o'clock in a meeting of the Swine Breeders' Ass'n in

Spotted Poland breeders throughpurchased in this condition is all congratulate you on this forward duty to attend this meeting and also to help in getting all the breeders in their county or immediate commun-Ottawa Co. Agr'l Agent. ity interested in attending, and help boost the State Association.

PORTLAND LOCAL HAS GIVEN REAL SERVICE

Bureau local this past year sold 108 tive marketing in America. The Marquette county, leads all certified concern in the Thumb district has carloads of live stock, 35,000 dozen American Farm Bureau Federation seed potato growers in Michigan's premium to get the Farm Bureau pounds of beans and handled around rection. Herman Steen, the author, Mountains per acre. Henry Vandercream. This and good management 3,000,000 pounds of soft coal for its travelled from one end of the coun. slik of Central Lake was second with are what enable the locals to dis-members. The business handled by try to the other to obtain first hand 400 bushels, A. B. McDonald of Miltribute the regular bi-monthly bon- the livestock and elevator depart- information on co-operatives, failures lersburg, third, with 395 bushels and ments amounts to around \$500,000, and successes alike. The book is Lee Sneathen of Charlevoix, fourth Many Tuscola county dairymen according to reports made at the re- authoritative; more than that it is with 390 bushels. All are Farm Bu-

bonuses during the past year enough lis, Wm. Spitzley, Veryl Tyler and Washington St., Chicago, Ill.



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Farm Bureau, Sault Ste. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Purchasing Dep't. Michigan

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