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SANILAC BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING

Members Hear Achievements of Bureau and Affiliated Exchanges

GAS TAX BRINGS CHEERS

Speakers Tell How Community Units Can Aid Bureau Program

Sandusky, June 27. - The court unusual. room was filled with enthusiastic April and May was \$44,000. members and their wives for the an-Farm Bureau held here today. A until a late hour.

County Agent John D. Martin pre- regular purchasers. sented his report for last year and ilac county agriculture.

Decker Farm Bureau Local, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the splendid progress made by the Michigan Livestock Exchange and the Michigan Elevator Exchange, two of the powerful commodity exchanges affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau. He traced the development of the local livestock shipping associations, told of the establishment of the commission firms at the Detroit and East Buffalo yards and lauded the leaders with vision who had backed up the proposition with courageous efforts and in some instances with personal finances.

Old-Line Dealers Surprised Mr. Lindsey related how the oldline dealers had predicted that the Detroit commission firm would fail in three months, but assured his hearers that it had on the contrary proved a splendid success. He said that it was now giving such exceptionally good results that many oldline dealers were sending their stuff to the co-op commission firms. He declared that the co-op salesmen were among the best in the United States and that one of them was so good that he had been offered \$3,000 per year more than he was now re ceiving from the co-ops, but he was not leaving.

The speaker told of the cash dividends which had been distributed and the generally satisfactory sering strongr every day.

A \$10,000,000 Business Mr. Lindsey was able to give an equally interesting and encouraging knows how to sell, and on June 23rd, report about the achievements of the topped the local market 25c on heavy efficient that the biggest buyers and kets that has enabled him to keep a at once. exporters compete for its business, clean slate here, while some of the He declared that the Elevator Ex- other fellows were left with holdchange had paid over \$10,000,000 of overs on a lower scale of prices. drafts on sight, that it kept inform- a short time. Young's ability is due ed on all the markets and usually to hard work and years of experience was able to give two or three cents Beginning on the St. Joseph Mo., per bushel above offers from other market, "Bee" was taught the game sources. He told of the success of by his father, who was a well-known the Michelex brand of beans and ex- cattle man at that place. After finplained the plans for financing the ishing school, he worked five years new farmer-controlled bean picking with the Stock Yards Bank of St. plant at Port Huron.

Organization and activities of the Bradstreet firm, which specializes farmers' community clubs were ex-This training gave him an insight plained by County Farm Bureau that enables him to size up business presidents of two such clubs. Mr. the average salesman. Goodwine stressed the fact that we farmers today are in danger of for- has been in the cattle business. A getting our neighbors and that we year with the best department of in the Farm Bureau News regarding can be depended upon to know the that they had an attendance of 130 cattle for some of the largest comat their last meeting, held at a farm kets; selling for nine years at St. reau members can go Mr. Davis a home. These clubs are co-operating Joseph, six years at St. Louis and little better. Mr. William Smith of in furthering the work of the Farm two years at Kansas City. Bureau in Sanilac County.

Predicts Gas Tax Victory Hon. Philip O'Connell, representa- the Board of Directors of the Buffalo tive from Sanilac county, declared Producers selected Mr. Young as the has been growing alfalfa for the that taxation is the biggest question man for the place. It was not easy confronting the farmer today. Rep. O'Connell brought prolonged applause when he declared "We're go- were secured and the Buffalo Co-op acres are of the Grimm variety. This ing to have a gas tax yet." He told has been congratulating itself ever of the success of gas tax laws in other since. states and of the large amounts being easily raised by this means. Rep. O'Connell voiced a stinging denunciation of the tax-exempt security evil.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau was represented by its assistant secretary, Stanley Powell, who gave a general Farm Bureau talk and exleagues-one of six teams and the plained in detail the Farm Bureau's program for tax relief.

Bands and Horseshoes Feature Bureau Picnics

Minneapolis, July 5 .- Band concerts and horseshoe pitching contests are featuring county Farm Bureau picnics in Minnesota this summer. Attendance of three to four thousand milk pail for us," wrote F. H. Crawfolks have been reported at these big ford of Mt. Pleasant June 28, inform-

Spraying hen roosts with any on the Farm Bureau plan last winstrong insecticide controls mites.

Battle Creek Farm Bureau Shows What Can Be Done

Well By Members; Makes Refund

Battle Creek, Mich., July 8-Dur-Now a day's business running up to-The gross business for

New members are coming in from nual meeting of the Sanilac County time to time and service to nonmembers is on the increase. Farm full program of reports speeches and Bureau Milkmaker is the "special" discussion kept the delegates busy which has grown in favor until now 75 dairymen of Calhoun county are

Some idea of how farmers in the outlined his program for the current vicinity of Battle Creek are being year. Both were approved and en- served and also showing how the dorsed, as they showed a varied out- alfalfa acreage in Calhoun county is line of service for all phases of San- mounting may be seen from the Alex Lindsay, manager of the season thus far has sold 140 bushels

TOPS MARKET

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10. - Since

at East Buffalo. "Bee" has friends

knowledge of the cattle game. He

A good cattle man is not made in

Joseph, and later spent a year with

to get him because he had satisfac-

Illinois County Bureaus

Produced the Goods

ing the Farm Bureau he would be in-

terested again this fall. He fed it

ter and was well pleased with it,

ship of Illinois.

IS BIG SUCCESS Big Co-op Business Does of alfalfa seed, approximately 70 bushels of this being certified Grimm, the rest common

growing flame of enthusiasm for the service which this Farm Bureau Association is giving to its patrons, at ing the year ending May 31, the Bat- the close of the last year of business, le Creek Farm Bureau Association 10 per cent of the sales surplus was did a total business of \$176,000. put into the reserve fund and a nice AT M. A. C. JULY 16TH Organized three years ago last Jan- melon of \$2,100 was cut, each memuary, with Howell Sanford, the pres- ber getting a slice in proportion to Michelex Bean Picking Plant ent manager in charge, a day's busi- the amount of business he had done ness totaling a hundred dollars was in both buying and selling with the the occasion for much rejoicing. institution. In addition to the 7 per cent which was paid to stockholders. ward a thousand dollars is not at all there was a refund returned to members amounting to \$3.734 on each \$100 worth of business done with the association.

The directors have recently acquired a new elevator building which will store 10,000 bushels of grain and is equipped with a mill for grinding. Manager Sanford states that the mill alone will save about a hundred dollars a month which they had previously paid for grinding materials they handled. Their entire business of selling and buying bulk grains is handled statement that this association this through the Michigan Elevator Ex-

WOOL POOL NEARS 2,000,000 POUNDS

Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Big Three in Co-op Wool Sales

Columbus, Ohio, July 5 .- A total of 1,850,000 lbs. of wool had been received at the warehouse of the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers Ass'n here up to June 21, according to J. F. Walker, wool marketing directors of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federa tion. At that time advance invoices indicated that 300,000 lbs, more were on the road to the warehouse and much more being shipped. Over 3,000,000 lbs. are already under contract for delivery. This wool represents Ohio, Michi-

gan and Indiana Farm Bureau wool which is being marketed jointly by the Bureaus of those states through the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers Ass'n, now engaged with its sixth big wool pool. The Michigan Farm Bureau folks are organizing as they pool their 1924 wool, signing a membership agreement in the Michigan Commission Ass'n cattle department the Columbus warehouse are running everywhere who respect him for his

ALFALFA KING IS YET UNCROWNED

Wm. Smith, Tuscola Co., Has members \$4,708,650 worth of grain, An Alfalfa Empire of 95 Acres

Secretary Goodwine and Mr. Derby, situations in a way not possible to Tuscola County Farm Bureau, com- vised on market conditions by a to Farm Bureau members. The rest of Mr. Young's experience son, as follows:

ever, one of our Tuscola Farm Bu-Colling, Mich, R 1, will harvest al-Following their determination to falfa from 95 acres this year and has get the best man in the cattle game, 33 acres more seeded in grain crops which look mighty fine. Mr. Smith past 10 years and was one of the first tory connections at St. Louis. Af- in this community to start growing the crop. Of his new seeding, eight is being grown on a flat heavy soil which a few years ago would have been classed as unfit for alfalfa." Mr. Smith has not said whether

Have Baseball Leagues summer besides make hay. Chicago, July 6 .- Illinois County Farm Bureaus have two baseball

other of eight clubs. Each team plays one game with every club in its league. The league champions will play at the State picnic August 26 to at West Branch, Tuesday evening, still doing business that way. decide the Farm Bureau champion-State Farm Bureau as the leading best market price to the local ele- it is now bearing. "Milkmaker put the 'goods' in the

> Wool pool contracts must be sign- cent. ed by August 1, closing date.

ELEVATOR EXCH. **ANNOUNCES 4TH** ANNUAL MEETING

To add tinder to the already Several Important Matters to Come Before the Delegates

and By-Laws Changes Lead List

Farmer members, directors and managers of local Elevator Ass'ns in the Michigan Elevator Exchange are being advised of the fourth annual business meeting of the Elevator Exchange, to be held at the Michigan Agricultural College Wednesday July 16.

The meeting will be held in room 402, Agricultural Building, starting at 10 a. m., fast time. At noon a complimentary luncheon will be served the delegates and visiting members and guests of the Exchange at the Peoples church, East Lansing. An interesting program has been prepared. The delegates have several questions for consideration, FIELD MAN WILL among them proposed changes in the by-laws of the Exchange and the proposed Michelex Storage and Warehouse Company bean picking



PRES. M. L. NOON President Noon of the State Farm

at this date. Closing date for ac- the last issue of the News the Miche- soon as possible. delegates for their approval.

vator Exchange has marketed for ery county.

hay and beans. ing to bat in behalf of a favorite sales office interested in getting for "We have read the recent article fer at that time; a sales office that GRAND TRAVERSE them the best the market has to of-



Above is the Michelex trade mark for Farm Bureau members. that occupies about half the face of

he expects to do anything else this summer begines make hay.

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speaker. State Farm Bureau Seed, vator. If the local is agreeable to -Purchasing and Organization dep't that price, the Elevator Exchange on a standard schedule of sales

I The Elevator Exchange operates its working surplus.

Farm Tax Valuations Cut in 2 More Co's. by Farm Bureau

New England Has Big Dairy Feed Pool

Springfield, Mass. July 7, 1924 Clark L. Brody, Sec'y, Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan.

Our best wishes are extended as you launch your 1924 feed pool. Today 15,000 milk pro-ducers in New England have fed 150,000 tons of these same open formulae feeds in past two years with most gratifying results. Growth in the Exchange is best testimony of its satisfaction. Co-operation is gaining steadily. The evidence of farmers' loyalty which we see daily insures permanence and wonderful future for the movement.

EASTERN STATES FARMERS EXCHANGE, Howard W. Shelby, Gen. Mgr.

EXTENDS BUREAU'S BUSINESS SERVICE

Organization Chief to Make Seeds, Supplies Handy to Members

an arrangement whereby Mr. Alfred Bentall, organization director, tion for the farms. will devote his time to the interests of the three departments.

for Farm Bureau feeds, fertilizer months. and seeds. If for one reason or another Farm Bureau members of a

cepting wool marketing agreements lex Company has about completed We believe that no man in Michi- he tried to smooth over and explain supervisors held Friday, June 27, in the Michigan pool is August 1 for negotiations for a splendidly gan understands Farm Bureau con- away what Mr. Powell had said, and the minority report was taken from Michigan Elevator Exchange. It de- cattle and 15c on yearlings. In ad- all counties south of Saginaw Bay, equipped and situated bean picking ditions throughout the state better declared that values today were ab- the table and placed before the clared that it was a farmers' organ- dition to getting good prices, he has Interested growers should write the plant at Port Huron, to be operated than Mr. Bentall. As organization normal and that it was impossible to board for action. Mayor James H. ization run by the farmers, yet so the knack of selling on draggy mar- Farm Bureau Wool dep't at Lansing in the interest of the Michigan Ele- director he has worked in 52 coun- assess property at its actual value. Gilmore of Monroe city supported vator Exchange members. This ties within the past two years, help- No one recalls his having said any- this motion. Supervisor Fred Conproposition will come before the ing them set up their second member- thing about equal assessments for sear proposed an amendment for a ship campaign organizations and farm and city property. He is said further three per cent reduction on The Michigan Elevator Exchange then helping them carry out the job. to have suggested that no outside farm property. This amendment will show a healthy business in. He has met the local leaders in every organization should concern itself was strenuously opposed by Mayor crease over the report made in July, county, plenty of Farm Bureau work- about the matter of assessment, as Gilmore, but finally, after a heated 1923, for the previous year. Dur- ers and co-operative association men that was entirely a matter for the discussion, the minority report was ing the past year the Michigan Ele- so that he knows the situation in ev- supervisors themselves and the adopted as amended, by a vote of

Mr. Bentall is already engaged in without outside interference. this new work. If you can't get Through the Elevator Exchange Milkmaker, Farm Bureau fertilizer, was before the board, an attorney the minority report was out of ormore than a hundred local elevators Farm Bureau seeds or other business for the city tried to advance argu- der, although as noted above, it was and their members have had a services in your section, let's hear ments to show that the city assess- Mayor Gilmore himself who second. Caro, July 1-The alfalfa king of strong central sales agency working about it. We believe Mr. Bentall's ment had actually been increased ed the motion to take this report Michigan is yet uncrowned, says the for them; they have been closely ad- work is going to be of immense value 20% and farm valuations cut 20% from the table and adopt it. It

Traverse City, June 28 .- All of Farm Bureau were re-elected at the 575, which subtracted from the total mission, but instead, decided to call annual meeting held here today, valuation would leave the rest of a special meeting of the board of Bureau membership campaign to be held late this summer. It was de-ation of the county is \$109,481,100. cided that all the minutes of the marketing contract campaign to be leaves property lying outside the city ring to equalization should be completed before launching a drive at a valuation of \$36,427,780.

that occupies about half the face of every sack of Michelex beans shipped by the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

The speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was that the city valuation has been in the speaker of the attention was the creased \$5,706,745 during the past year. This is an increase of 8.04%, which is practically what the supervisors contended they were making. always been guaranteed and their farmers were solving their problems not any 20%, such as our lawyer amounts to \$21,097.42 annually. thing that was not always true when tion and legislation and discussed July 15, with Pres. Noon of the The Elevator Exchange quotes the estate of the unjust tax burden which is hard to conceive why the city a case of half a loaf being far betof tax reform to relieve farm real

speakers will be at Rose City, Wed- pays that local 90 per cent of the charges and the local gets the full nesday, July 16, and at Prescott, sale price at once. Then the Ex. market price less that selling charge, Thursday, July 17. This is a change change collects from the customer which is low—one cent a bushel on support their contention and to on the other end and when that is wheat for instance. Whatever savdone the local gets the other 10 per ings the Exchange can make on this small handling charge helps provide

MONROE FARMERS WIN BIG SAVINGS: KALAMAZOO BUREAU GETS REDUCTION; CITY SUPERVISORS WILL FIGHT IT

After Long Parliamentary Battle Monroe County Supervisors Cut Farms 5 Pct.; Facts Are Kalamazoo Farmers Did Not Get Too Much Relief,—Not Enough

Kazoo City Supervisors Abhor Just Equalization

Kalamazoo, July 8. - Assessment and equalization are live issues in and heated battle, Monroe county Kalamazoo today as a result of de- farmers finally won a five per cent velopments growing out of the re- cut in their tax assessment valuacent meeting of the board of super- tions. The Monroe County Farm adopted which provides an increase Farm Bureau took active part on for farms. The supervisors of the this victory. ity of Kalamazoo have made good n reality a gift to the city rather problems by united effort. than a discrimination against them.

In connection with the nearing erty was being assessed at but gation disclosed striking inequalities ompletion of the State Farm Bu- 65.5% of its real value. The super- in the assessment conditions in Moneau's second membership campaign, visors, realizing this condition to roe county. It showed that farm propas announced in a recent edition of some extent brought in slight in-erty was being assessed 72%, vilthe Farm Bureau News, the State creases for the city and moderate lage property 59%, Monroe city Farm Bureau Purchasing, Seed and cuts on farm land. It was said that property 47%, small acreage prop-Organization dep'ts are announcing these amounted to about an 8% in- erty 38%, and lake and suburban crease for the city and 10% reduc- property only 34%.

When S. M. Powell, assistant secretary of the Michigan State Farm the committee on equalization and Mr. Bentall will supervise the Bureau, had presented the farmers' to the entire board of supervisors wind-up of the organization cam-case before the supervisors, he de-by F. H. Dexter, secretary of the paigns and will look after organiza- clared that the voluntary increase Monroe County Farm Bureau, and tion matters thereafter. For the brought in by the city supervisors S. M. Powell, assistant secretary of Purchasing and Seed dep'ts he will hardly more than took care of the the state organization. act as a special field man, providing actual growth of the city and repre-mittee on equalization failed to Farm Bureau business service for sented merely the new subdivisions reach an agreement and submitted various communities, lining up local added, and improvements and build- both a majority and minority remembers to serve as car door agents ings erected during the past 12 port. The minority report was more

State Official Speaks

vice which had been rendered and May 15th, I. B. Young has been in Wool Growers Co-operative Market- Bureau will speak at the fourth andeclared that the Exchange was growing Association. Wool receipts at
the Exchange was growing strong every day.

Commission Ass'n cattle department
the Columbus warehouse are running
to Exchange at M. A. C., July 16. make the facts known and Mr. Bent- met with the board and gave a gen- sort and suburban property. ahead of what they were a year ago plant at Port Huron. As stated in all will try and take care of them as eral talk on the matter of valuations and assessments. It is reported that equalizing authorities to attend to 12 to 7.

> It seems impossible to discover any seems that the three per cent addibasis for such an assertion.

official minutes of the board of to him. Anyway, his efforts were supervisors for 1923 and 1924, as successful in that finally the major-PLANS ITS WORK contained in the reports of the ity report was passed, which was equalization committees for these not nearly so favorable to Monroe two years, show that in 1923, the county farmers. total assessed valuation of Kalamazoo county was \$105,007,070. Kala- Monroe county farmers met, expect-Plans were discussed for the Farm the county at a valuation of \$37,- supervisors for Thursday, July 3 cided to allow the five-year potato Kalamazoo city \$73,053,320, which June 27th and 28th meetings refer-

The speaker of the afternoon was that the city valuation has been infriend sought to show.

It is evident in view of the find- action is only a piecemeal proposiings of the Kalamazoo County Farm tion and that it does not adequately Bureau investigators that this par- remedy the inequalities so far as tial equalization was not nearly all Monroe county assessment valuathat real conditions justified, and it tions are concerned. However, it is supervisors should feel aggrieved.

Bureau Watches Developments The Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau is compiling additional data to grant the request of the six super- these two organizations the rural (Continued on page three)

F. B. Work in Monroe

Monroe, July 3. - After a long visors. An equalization was finally Eureau and the Michigan State city valuations and a decrease behalf of the farmers in achieving

Will Save Farmers \$21,097

The history of the struggle of the their threat to appeal to the State Monroe county farmers to secure a Tax Commission for a review of this reduction in their assessment is a Rural supervisors long and interesting one and makes were greatly surprised at this action a new chapter in the records of the the city supervisors for they felt achievements of organized Michigan hat the equalization as adopted was farmers in solving their common

The foundation was carefully laid Facts revealed by a comprehen- by a complete and comprehensive insive investigation in Kalamazoo vestigation into the relative assesscounty, conducted by the County and ment of all classes of property in State Farm Bureaus, indicated that Monroe county, which was promoted while farm property was being as- and carried on by the County and sessed 81.1%, Kalamazoo city prop- State Farm Bureaus. This investi-

Bureau Presents Findings These findings were presented to acceptable to the Monroe County Farm Bureau, for while it did not On the day following Mr. Powell's adequately increase the Monroe city

> Parliamentary Juggling At the meeting of the board of

However, at the Saturday session When the matter of equalization of the board Mayor Gilmore claimed tional cut on farm valuations per-The real facts as disclosed by the haps made it appear out of order

On Monday, June 30, some loyal stricken from the records and the A study of these figures reveals whole matter referred back to the

The final result was that a flat five per cent cut on all townships was accepted, while the city of Monroe

It is quite evident that this final ter than no bread, and the saving of \$21,000 will be appreciated by Mon-

roe county farmers. Bureau Is Farmers' Voice

It is no exaggeration to state that strengthen their case. The State this saving is largely due to the ef-Tax Commission has advised the forts of the County and State Farm State Farm Bureau that should they Bureaus, as without the backing of (Continued on page three)

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

TAXATION-

Henry Namitz .

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by

enaction of: (a) 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-

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city

property in accordance with sales values of TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone

MARKETING-

LEGISLATION-

Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan. Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, adoption of Ford Muscle Shoals offer, opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal in-

HOW SOME ORGANIZATIONS GET MEMBERS

In these days when nearly every class of society is highly organized, it is extremely interesting to see how certain groups conduct their membership campaigns.

We are all familiar with how we go out and work to get our neighbors to join the Farm Bureau, how we tell of the need for organization, how we relate what has already been accomplished, how we argue and plead to convince.

How differently do our friends, the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, sometimes approach the problem of securing new members! Ponder the following adroitly worded sentences contained in a recent bulletin sent out to their members:

"These problems are now confronting the industry of Michigan-A Proposed Income Tax; Workmen's Compensation Insurance Law Amendments; an Eight Hour Work Day for all; more rigid Factory Inspection Laws; more stringent Regulation of Motor Trucks. There will be many labor bills and tax bills introduced in the next Legislature. The Corporation Franchise Tax will continue to be a live issue and an attempt will be made during the next session of the Legislature to raise this tax rate.

"You surely believe in a united effort and recognize the benefits thereof. Can you see any reason why the following named firms should not also participate in our common

Then follows a list of 33 Michigan manufacturing concerns which are not at present members of the Association. At the bottom of the page appear these two significant lines:

"Perhaps You are One of their Customers" "Write Them about Membership"

It may be impossible for farmers to practice the tactics employed by our manufacturing friends, but, to use the language of the bulletin queted above, can you see any reason why several thousand Michigan farmers, not now members of the Farm Bureau, should not also participate in our common obligations through membership in our organization?

THE CALF PATH

One day through the primeval wood, A calf walked home as good calves should. But made a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail, as all calves do. Since then three hundred years have fled, And I infer the calf is dead. But still he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs my moral tale. The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way; And then a wise bell-wether sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep, And drew the flock behind him too, As good bell-wethers always do. And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was made. And many men wound in and out. And dodged and turned and bent about. And uttered words of righteous wrath, Because 'twas such a crooked path; But still they followed-do not laugh-The first migrations of that calf, And through this winding wood-way stalked Because he wobbled when he walked. This ferest path became a lane, That bent and turned and turned again; This crooked lane became a road, Where many a poor horse with his load Toiled on beneath the burning sun. And traveled some three miles for one. And thus a century and a half They trod the footsteps of that calf. The years passed on in swiftness fleet, The road became a village street; And this before men were aware, A city's crowded thoroughfare. And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis; And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf. Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed this zigzag calf about And o'er his crooked journey went The traffic of a continent. A hundred thousand men! were led By one calf near three centuries dead. They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day For thus such reverence is lent To well-established precedent. A moral lesson this might teach Were I ordained and called to preach; For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-paths of the mind, And work away from sun to sun To do what other men have done. They follow in the beaten track, And out and in, and forth and back, And still their devious course pursue, They keep the path a sacred groove, Along which all their lives they move. But how the wise old wood-gods laugh, Who saw the first primeval calf. Ah, many things this tale might teach-

But I am not ordained to preach. SAM WALTER FOSS.

What a sermon the above poem preaches about not being tied down by the antiquated methods of the past! It brings home in a striking way the inefficiency of the crook-

ed paths as contrasted with the straight, direct path. It might well be used as a splendid illustration of the advan-

tage of direct selling through co-operative channels as compared to the costly and indirect merchandizing which is characteristic of the old-line marketing system.

Progress means to make the experiences of the past our servants and teachers rather than allowing ourselves to become the slaves of antiquity and precedent.

We farmers have been receiving some bitter and costly experiences. Let us profit by them.

If co-operative marketing enables us to get a larger portion of the consumer's dollar, to take advantage of favorable markets and do many other things which insure us a better return on our product, let us patronize our co-operative institutions.

If Milkmaker, the Farm Bureau's Truth-in-Feed 24% Dairy Ration proves best in actual feeding experience (as thousands of Michigan farmers will testify), let us feed it to our dairy herds. If Farm Bureau seeds are safest and most dependable, let us

If we believe in the Farm Bureau and cooperative activities, let us give them our business patronage and our hearty moral

SEED CLEANER LIKE SEPARATOR

Farmers

One of the peskiest and most dif-ficult seed cleaning operations that removed. The heavy seed comes out double-shield secondary interests have confronted seedsmen for years one spout and the lighter seed while leaving exposed our agriculture to European competition in our home markets.

In the nearly seed comes out while leaving exposed our agriculture to European competition in our home markets.

In a smuch as our surplus, sold in the property of the nearly seed comes out while leaving exposed our agriculture to European competition in our home markets. sike clover. Another one has been is very efficient and will make a Liverpool, in direct competition with getting Russian thistie, mustard or separation of any two seeds of vary- the peasant labor of Europe, arbipigeon grass out of sweet clover or ing weight, regardless of their size. trarily, by custom, determines the alfalfa. The difficulty has been that It makes No. 1 seed out of lots of price our agriculturists shall rethese seeds are very much of a size seed that wouldn't be worth much ceive for the bulk of their crops canand cannot be separated with the otherwise. regular seed cleaning machines .. Consequently alsike, sweet clover or Consequently alsike, sweet clover or alfalfa with much of the foregoing have invested in their business, 85 holder in a Tariff Fattened Trust,

for two seasons.

aration now, and the State Farm Bu-

Eddy Mill Has Solved Some

On the principle of a cream separator where seeds of various weights are concerned, even though they are much the same size. The seed mix much the same size. The seed mix- in its home market. tures are passed through this "sep- Even though the farmers are loarator" in brines of varying density, coed each year to regard as a sacred

weed or foreign seeds in them have cents is tied up in real estate. Some been at quite a disadvantage.

have invested in them business, as which invariably blossoms into a monopoly, whose pups always spell There is a way to make the sep- mean so much to farmers.

OPEN FORUM

The NEWS welcomes letters from the membership on questions interesting to the membership. Such letters must be signed and be reasonably short because of our limited space—500 words is a good limit; they should be temperate in language and offer a constructive answer to the question in hand. Communications are invited.

Calls General Property Road Tax Confiscatory

St. Clair, Mich. June, 1924.

what he says about Ohio.

I live here in China Township. Road taxes are \$40,000 and all other taxes about \$6,000. Under this tax taxes to pay bonds the rich are con-fiscating all farm property through

road taxes. Yours, LOUIS MARVIN, Member St. Clair Co. Farm Bur. Mr. Marvin has marked the following passages in the article entitled, "The Wages of Million Go to Pay Bond Buyers" which appeared

in the June 21 issue of Mr. Ford's

Dearborn Independent: "It is a question whether a wise policy has been pursued. There is no such thing as a permanent road; highways costing from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a mile have been laid where intelligent investigation would have shown them unnecessary. A road properly drained and rolled would answer the purpose in at least half of the cases and the cost would have ranged from a few hundred dollars to \$4,000 a mile, depending on the locality. Traffic on a great majority of the roads does not warrant \$35,000-a-mile pay-

"Upkeep of a paved road is one of the permanent items in a state budget. The amount is not small and the taxpayers either directly or indirectly are being called upon for ever-increasing

"About ten years ago, when the paved road craze first hit one of the Southern Ohio counties, a small stretch of one of the main traffic highways was improved. The upkeep cost has totaled \$55,000 a mile and the public, while repairs were being made, has been deprived of the use of large sections of it at in-

"Roads paved three and four years ago are crumbling in many cases. In other instances they hold up fairly well.

"There is no argument against paved roads, for heavy traffic, but a careful investiga-tion would show them unnecessary in hundreds of cases.

"It is a practice in many states to issue bonds to pay for roads-bonds maturing in from twenty to fifty years. Long before the first bond comes due. the road improved needs repairs; and interest charges must be met. Before the debt is paid, the road has been rebuilt.

Cities in other states should study the situation in Ohio. There the crisis has been reached-with half of every tax dollar going into the sinking fund. Municipalities are on short rations. School boards have been forced to reduce the length of the term. Firemen and police have been laid off. Special taxes have been levied by officials when voters refused to sanction increases at the polls. Improvements in many towns have been abandoned. Street lighting in one city was assessed against the individuals. Another city has been forced to increase its water and gas rates.

"The municipal bond has proved a gold brick for the tax payer and a gold mine for the bond buyer. "Here is something to think

over:
"The interest for 1923 on
the Federal debt was \$1,100,-

"The interest for the same period on state and municipal bonds, most of which were is-sued in the last eleven years, was at least \$500,000,000.

"In other words it required the wages of a million men at thirty dollars a week for a year to meet the interest bill of

Mr. Marvin adds this note at the bottom of the article: "Ford knows what he is talking about.'

One-Sided Tariff Aids Some; Hurts Farmer

Michigan State Farm Bureau News, reau has been doing it for members To the Editor: I never could get it through my

Some ingenious gentleman in- dome why agriculture, recognized vented what is known as the Eddy as the basic industry of a highseed cleaner, a machine that works ly civilized people knowingly depend-

sumed in the home markets. At the same time our agriculturalists. support a high import tax with the extortion.

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agriculture is decaying, even if the man with the hoe remains blind to his real condition-thanks to a highly organized and efficient propagan-

da for "protection of all home in-dustries,"—but agriculture. The farmer's plight is not the re-sult of competition at the bottom, but too much protection at the top for the benefit of the few, with one hundred million consumers hi-

Give agriculture the same pro-

little business or labor for soaking the ultimate consumer, but do blame the government for legalizing First State Savings Bank of Otsego. discrimination by class legislation, so

Moses, nor is his shadow even visi-

JOHN G. KRAUTH,

MEMBER, 84, WRITES

Michigan Farm Bureau members have a song writer of ability in J. T. Daniells of St. Johns, R-11, Clinton county member. Mr. Daniells is nearly 84 years of age, having been born on Christmas day, 1840. At the tax assessment investigation. The Clubs. We are printing herewith about 300 new Farm Bureau mem-the words of one of his songs, "The bers to date. More will be added. Farmer." We are unable to reproterested members' may write to Mr. Daniells, who has the regular printed folios with his song set to music. mean a large saving to Kalamazoo County farmers. folios with his song set to music.

THE FARMER
By J. T. Daniells, St. Johns, Mich.
he farmer is the man who tills the earth.

In Mr. Clapp's letter of resignation, he says in part:

"I am not leaving the Farm Buearth.
And if this was not done there'd be great reau because there is no more work of food of which there always is much legislative lines in which I believe

Of labor that brings health but little claim
And give the credit that is due his name
Producing food essential to us all,
For all who've walked this earth since
Adam's Fall,

Where Farming Stands

Farming is the only remaining basic industry that operates under unrestricted competition. Consider unrestricted competition. The consider unrestricted competition in the consider unrestricted competition. The consider unrestricted competition in the consider unrestricted competition. tries. Organized to the hilt. Per- Lansing about two years ago. They haps too much. But organization of have given me entire satisfaction labor and capital in these industries and I am writing this letter to find has been beneficial to the parties in- out whether or not it will be possi-

Write Farm Bureau Wool Dep't, my measurements and could furnish Lansing, now for wool marketing agreement. Closing date Aug. 1.

Very truly yours, iee page 4.

It seems to me that the ultimate consumer should be vitally interested in the fate of a civilization whose AS KAL BUR. SEC'Y

Accepts Bank Cashier Position, Leaves After 15 Mo's. Service

Kalamazoo, July 3 .- The board of tection as our tariff pampered in directors of the Kalamazoo County dustries enjoy and the consumers Farm Bureau meeting here today, ac-would be hi-jacked in the same way. Human nature is born selfish. You of Cecil A. Clapp, who has served as Lansing, Michigan.

Editor of the News:

Enclosed find a piece I cut out of Henry Ford's paper on what he says about roads and road taxes. See what he says about Ohio.

Henry Ford's paper on what he says about Ohio.

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Henry Ford's paper on what he says about Ohio.

Members of the board expressed the land is worth about one dollar deadly effective in rapidly develop-per acre. Now if they raise the ing the hoggish instinct in man. vices of Mr. Clapp, who by nature and There is no disguising the fact, training and experience was well fitagriculture is in a deplorable condited for the position in which he has tion, and no Moses in sight; no real served Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau members. Besides considerable practical farm experience, Mr. Clapp Millersburg, Mich. graduated from a two years' course at the Michigan Agricultural College and had taken a prominent part in SONGS FOR FARMERS community activities. This picasing personality and desire to serve were community activities. His pleasing no doubt responsible for much of his

> one time he was president of the the tax assessment investigation. The Michigan State Ass'n of Farmers membership campaign has netted

The assessment investigation reduce the music in the NEWS, but insulted in an equalization which will

all would perish did they not get an organization of this kind can be "feed."
So give the farmer credit that's his due for raising food for him and me and you. Return in reason, grant him for his toil Hard days of labor tilling of the soil.

In connection with his new duties

The soil, the primal source of all of Clapp is planning to devote consid-Wealth,
That tilled provides both food and also erable time to outside work among The farmer's lot has therefore one bright the farmer's of the county. He states Which is a fact that cannot be denied, His work will bring him health if not dorsing and recommending the Farm much wealth,
And wealth is not much good compared with health.
So cheer up, brother farmer, take right

The board of directors of the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau has as Then greet the farmer with a loud ac-successor to Mr. Clapp as secretary. yet not made public its choice of a

He Remembered

106 Guilderland Ave., As Basic Industry Michigan State Farm Bureau, Schenectady, N. Y.,

> your Fabrics Department while in ble to get another suit made. About a year ago you wrote that you had

How Concrete Helps the Farmer

Farmers who have the advantages of permanent, expense-proof buildings save time and money that would otherwise go to keep ramshackle buildings fit for use. Concrete dairy barns mean healthier cows that give more milk; and that means bigger milk checks.

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RECALLS EARLY **EXPERIENCES IN AUTO INDUSTRY**

Barry Member Was With the Locomobile Company in 1904-05

Hastings, May 22 .- Charles Scott, Barry County Farm Bureau member of Hastings, is a veteran of the early days in the automobile business. He has had some experiences that are amusing in the light of present day machines with balloon tires, automatic gear shifts, etc., and in the case of Fords, 9,001 extras.

In 1904 and 1905 Mr. Scott was employed by the old Locomobile Co. of America at its Bridgeport, Conn., plant, first in the shops as an expert repair man, later on the road as repairman and finally as salesman at the big auto shows of

er for gasoline engines. Features of the Locomobile, perhaps the most upto-date and expensive car in America at that time, were the first allsteel frames, other cars used wood and steel; solid rear axle and side drive chains, sliding gears, suction intake valves, low tension make and break magneto, which necessitated vigorous cranking. The wheels had plain bearings. The Locomobile Crops Gaining and Industrial Company was one of the first to offer tops and windshields, and they were extra equipment. Headlights and dash lights were oil lamps and the tail light had not yet come into being. The present day electric starter was yet to be developed, and according to Mr. Scott, it took a knack of doing it to spin the heavy Economics Section of the U. S. Dep't tered into it. motor and get it going.

The day of Everyman and his gas agricultural situation: wagon was a long, long ways away. The early Locomobile came in three optimism on the farms if nothing ment. sizes—a five passenger touring at else will. But this spring proved to \$2,500, a seven passenger touring at be the most diabolical combination \$5,000 and a special seven passen- in a dozen years. Many crops were ger touring, weighing about three two and three weeks late in planting, with much re-planting necessary. It tons, for \$7,500.

No Garages-or Repairs In these days of a filling station at every good corner and garages hardly less plentiful, Mr. Scott recalled that he was once sent post haste from Bridgeport to Cincinnati to repair a Locomobile. Upon arrival he found a loose flywheel. Drilling a couple of holes and hammering in a couple of holes and hammering in a couple of pines fixed that. Another hofer to near extremely had to the hore to near send and had to the time he was sent to Denver to repair a car. When he got there he later, the corn situation is now a found the carburetur made and adjusted for sea level conditions was in the coming well; hay has bottomed heavdrawing too much gas for the high ily through the East and looks like altitude. Cutting down the gas in-let fixed that. Trips of that kind were not infrequent. were not infrequent.

hand with the Locomobile at some as good east of it. of the early New York and other eastern automobile shows. At his first Madison Square, N. Y., show to a region sadly in need of same. he was detailed to show a Locomo- The heg situation will be due pres- hand what the conditions are. bile to the president of the leading ently for some stimulus of the same Should the matter ever come up for Should the matter ever come up for grant automobile manufacturing kind. French automobile manufacturing concern. The Frenchman criticized the American car severely for inadequate brakes. He said that the expanded producing capacity. The and county organizations. Locomobile brake bands were too textile, automobile, railway equipnarrow and were lined with sections of leather which would not stand in the position recently familiar to F. B. Work in Monroe up very well.

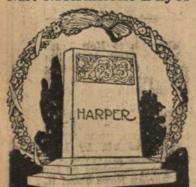
Not Ready for Side Boors Automobiles of that day, in most instances, were entered from the rear. Mr. Scott said that at first Madison Square show he attended, R. E. Olds of the Oldsmobile Company of Michigan brought in the first side entrance car, without make it a fear entrance car.

At Buffalo when Henry Ford brought in the first four cylinder trial boom will affect agriculture is be adequately protected. car the critics declared it the laughing stock of the show, insisting that farmers have had before them an un-values, while mildly pleasing to the ty wide cattle tuberculosis test. such a car could not be produced to surpassed domestic market. Such is sell for the low price he asked.

Selling cars in those days, when a cross continent drive was unheard like a ship stripped for action; the of and world news when it was weight of informed opinion seems to attempted and completed, was not the dealer proposition that it has developed into today. On one sales trip to Colorado, Mr. Scott sold \$18, 000 worth of Locomobiles on any constant that it has developed into today. On one sales trip to Colorado, Mr. Scott sold \$18, 000 worth of Locomobiles on any constant that it has developed into today. 000 worth of Locomobiles, on an- narrower market for lamb, butter, or other, a year later, he booked orders semi-luxury products." for \$22,000.

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Section of alfalfa field on farm of Avery G. Martin, North Street, St. Clair county, showing good crop grown from Grimm alfalfa

the time and was sent to various parts of the country to make sales. There's a heap of difference in so to fill out he bought some companion of the field where the port similar experiences, among mon alfalfa from a seed house. To-Describing the Locomobile of 1904, Mr. Scott said it was the first four cylinder car made in America. The Grimm is thick and luxuriant, four cylinder car made in America. The Grimm is thick and luxuriant, had a 10 acre field to put into all the genuine that the common will.

It is a big difference in the field. The gentlemen in the picture giveright shows. The plants tell the right shows. The plants tell the right shows. The Grimm will produce fing the alfalfa a chance to show it-more than twice the hay crop that the common will. He came with the company at the falfa. He put in all the genuine than the picture at the upper left time it was abandoning steam pow-Grimm he had. He had a piece left, shows it to be.

has been discouraging.

"Difficult as all this makes farm

work, however, it does not necessar-

weather has moved things along rap-

ment and many allied industries are

wheat, cattle and hog producers of

being all geared up and no place to

go. Credit demands have grown so

open to speculation. For two years

hardly the outlook for this fall. On

the other hand, agriculture is now

Superior Stock Feed

The value of silage feeding is

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gathered by the Bureau of Animal

Industry, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

In the wintering of mature beef cows

in West Virginia it has been shown

that corn fed as silage is worth 60

per cent more than shock corn. In

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acre of corn silage was found to be

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to the many advantages of silage.

Practically no waste occurs in the

feeding of silage and it creates an

appetite for cheaper roughages.

Then too the same crops fed dry are

not nearly so palatable and succu-

lent as they are in the form of silage.

the sale of his commodities was

made against other industries when they began to organize."-Frank O.

This increased utility is attributed

of shock corn.

••••••• Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois.



filled out with common alfalfa seed of unknown origin, showing

Other St. Clair county farmers re- County Agr'l Agent.

SPRING TROUBLES Old Bulls, Milkmaker, Alfalfa FRUIT GROWERS BEHIND, FARMERS' Bring Success to Dairymen **FUTURE IMPROVES**

Have Part in Rea's Progress Situation Favorable to Agriculture

Ralamazoo, Mich., June 25 .- T. L. Rea, a Guernsey milk producer in By U. S. Dep't of Agriculture Kalamazozo County last year pro-Washington, July 10 .- In its sumduced butterfat at a feed cost of mary of the business side of agricul- 2014 cents per pound and milk cost husky man or one well versed in the ture under date of July 1, the him 99 cents for the feed which enof Agriculture has this to say of the

"There are three parts to economical milk production" says Mr. Rea. "Spring weather ordinarily breeds "These are feed, breed, and manage

> Although his herd is made up almost exclusively of grade Guernseys, records of the cow testing association, of which he has been a member for three years, reveal that not a cow in the Rea herd is less than a three hundred pounder. Last year, the average production in this herd was Rea uses nothing but old bulls be- commented.

this means. By so doing, he can always see the heifers that the bull has got before purchasing him. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rea are much interthe records show that each crop of heifers makes better cows than their Although the Rea farm is not

very high grade of milk is production is guaranteed by the roughage and grain rations of the cows. There are 35 acres of Grimm alfalfa on the farm, the seed for which was secured from the Michigan State can depend on farm bureau seeds.' efficiency of the grain ration. He says it "flavors" his mixtures of

transactions in Kalamazoo county, Monroe, Ash, Erie, LaSalle, Monroe- Growers Inc., products. "The recent improvement in the and will make an appraisal of town, Frenchtown and Berlin towntypical property in each assessing ships. district in order to discover firsta formal hearing Kalamazoo County "The urban community is now be- Farm Bureau members will be repginning to taste the fruits of over-resented by men from both the state

Will Save Farmers \$21,097

(Continued from page one) light that money is now relatively al- supervisors would have had diffimost as cheap in New York as hogs culty in maintaining their contenin Iowa. The general trend of prices tion that farm property was being continues slightly downward, while assessed higher than other classes of ticle of food and her dishes. prices of farm products about hold property in Monroe county. While their own. The index of purchasing something has been done it is evipower of farm products in terms of dent that there is much more to be doors. The trade refused to accept other commodities stood at 77 in accomplished and a strong Farm it and he had to take it back and May, the highest in 44 months, (the Bureau in Monroe county will be

The flat five per cent cut on farm have appropriated funds for a coun-

PORTLAND FARM BUREAU COMMUNITY UNIT

Board of Directors

Portland (Ionia county) is a city of high renown; The Farm Bureau work is done in this town. Of all the Farm Bureau units of its size For the good work done it takes the prize.

And no matter what things are appointed to do, They are all on hand and to see it through. Their talented work has gained renown Which keeps the Farm Bureau wearing its crown.

But of all the Farm Bureaus under the sun There are very few that can be run Without such help as our Board's aid, Who of toll and work are not afraid.

The Board of Directors doesn't take a rest; Everyone says they are doing their best. The money thus carned is always well spent, For some good cause gets every cent.

Now if the cream station needs repairing.
And other things which all are despairing Because of the truth, "No money in sight,"
The members step in and make it all right.

But with all the hard work the Board has done, They have some good times and lots of fun And now you have heard what all they can do, Perhaps I should tell you just who is who.

Mr. Pryer has been President for nearly two years,
And is always present to handle the gears;
Campbell is our secretary who so faithful has been
In guarding the cash that the members paid in.

There is only one plan left for me to mention And to him I will now call all your attention When I made these verses I was all alone James Boyd is the maker of this whole "Fome."

There are eight on the Board and how pleasant they are, Pryer and Campbell and Klotz and Tyler, Spitzley, Toan, Hillis, Fisher, all these men so gay, Always ready to drive all our dull cares away.

Of these men on the Board, none ever complain,
When a Board meeting is called, they come, sunshine or rain.
We call these men the real "Busy Bees"
For they are working, and buzzing too, if you please,

Abhor Just Equalization by the supervisors of Ida and Whitevisors from the city of Kalamazoo filed a petition with the county clerk, field man for the organization. Memfor a review of the equalization, no asking that an appeal be made to ber organizations may call on him formal hearing on this matter will the State Tax Commission. Their for service at any time. be held until the regular October ses- petition asserts that these two townships have been discriminated that they have artists at work de-

OAKLAND WOMEN WILL PICNIC AT SCOTT LAKE

Pontiae, July 10 .- Oakland county farm women and girls are invited a boll weevil can stand. Business meeting in the morning, wings and walk away.

SERVICE TO MEMBERS

lizer and other services are as near the barn, to you and your nearest co-op. If

Menominee county supervisors

ENGAGE BARRON

Farm Bureau Feed and Seed cause he feels that he can improve Fennville Mgr. to Supervise M. F. G. Inc., Packing House Work

> Benton Harbor, July 7. - The ested in the herd's development and Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., announced today in behalf of its 18 local ass'ns that Mr. J. A. Barron of

work at Fennville. He was instru- first floor the Farm Bureau Purchas- Also by the Michigan Elevator Exmental in effecting organization of ing, Seed and Accounting dep'ts, change. There is a big room for the Fennville Fruit Exchange and Pres. M. L. Noon and Secretary-meetings. Farm Bureau. "I plant nothing but largely responsible for the success Treasurer and General Manager genuine Grimm," says Rae, "and I that organization has attained. It Clark L. Brody have their offices of the picture is attached to the right is conceded to be one of the most ef- there. Milkmaker also contributes to the ficient co-ops in the state from a financial and marketing standpoint.

the last two weeks better growing the animals heifers with first calves. it and they always do good on it," he Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., in es- the Seed dep't and is the shipping tablishing uniform standards of pack- room. The basement under the ex- minutes walk of the center of Laning and grading members fruit at tension and the basement under the sing. Farm Bureau members are infarmers at large throughout the a minimum cost, a problem which main building houses the seed clean- vited to visit their State headquarters county, was not favorably received needs immediate attention if fruit ing division of the Seed dep't and whenever in Lansing. growers are to secure full value for ford townships, who have signed and their products." Mr. Barron is the

The Fruit Growers also announce Meanwhile, it is said that the against in the equalization and that veloping a master brand or label for also going forward, with a generally state Tax Commission investigators their value was excessive as comthe association. It will be a real will make a study of real estate pared with the values of the city of asset in marketing Michigan Fruit

Mighty Hard to Kill,

out just how much heat and cold

to the annual home demonstration He caught one and froze it into Byron Center pienic Wednesday, July 16, begin- a cake of ice, left it there for 24 ning at 10:30 a. m. at the home of hours, then thawed the ice and was Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Scott Lake. astonished to see the bug stretch its

program of addresses and entertain- He caught it again, put it under a ment in the afternoon. Each lady is pan on the stove and built up a good to bring sandwiches, one other ar- fire. The stove got red hot, the pan got red hot, and evidently the weevil also got red hot. At any rate, when the farmer lifted the pan the weevil Farm Bureau feeds, seeds, ferti- flew out the window and set fire to

year 1923 being considered as 100.) necessary in the years to come if about it.

The moral of the yarn is not quite clear, but probably it has something about it. The moral of the yarn is not quite pend on the weather to kill bugs.

WHEN WE REALIZE THIS, IT'S A START

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Algonac, Michigan, July 21, 1924. Mr. A. L. Thomas, Mgr., Purchasing Dep't,

Mich. State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan. My Dear Sir

May I add a word of appreciation for those who were responsible for giving the farmers of Michigan the wonder feed" Milkmaker, It should have been called "Eureka" as it is a real find.

The past year I have made a record of 10,000 lbs. of milk for a cow that had given 6,000 lbs. of 4.2 per cent milk the previous year, which surely paid for the extra cost. May the Farm Bureau be bigger and better next year.

Very truly yours, H. A. SHAW.

Wool pool contracts must be signed by August 1, closing date.

Oakland Girls Club Champions at M. A. C.

Pontiac, July 10 .- Oakland County firls' clubs were represented at the Annual Club week at M. A. C. July -11 by County champions in the various projects. The girls who have won this honor during the past year were Sarah Williams and Dorothy Holden, Milford, first and second year canning champions, Maude

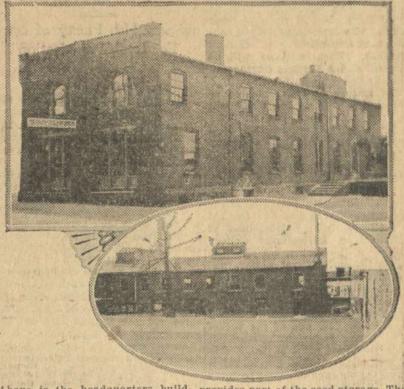
Rowe, who, with Dorothy Holden, won State championships in the canning contest at the State Fair. The girls were accompanied by Muriel Dundas, Home Agent.

TOBACCO ORGANIZING

About 50 per cent of the 1922 topacco crop was marketed co-operatively, mostly by seven great grow-ers' assn's on the plan of the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc.

Wool pool contracts must be sign-Gladden, Oxford, clothing and Ruth ed by August 1, closing date.

STATE FARM BUREAU HEADQUARTERS



Above is the headquarters build- provides part of the seed storage. The ing of the State Farm Bureau at 221 Bureau has an adjoining structure Fennville has entered the employ N. Cedar street, Lansing. It is also which will store 10 carloads of seed. of the organization as supervisor of the home of the Michigan Elevator It also makes use of three big fire parnacled with expensive equipment, packing house operations and assist- Exchange, which maintains its sales proof storage plants in Lansing. ant to F. L. Granger, sales manager and accounting department in the luced. The efficiency of milk pro- at the central office at Benton Har- front offices on the second floor of ing is occupied by the Farm Bureau the main building.

The main building first floor exily mean an unproductive season. In 402 pounds of fat with nearly half home grown feeds. "The cows like that he will be very valuable to the floor of this extension connects with there. With his experience, it is certain story section shown. The ground maintains a complete show room

Traffic, Organization, Wool, Public-Mr. Barron is well known for his The main building houses on the ity dep'ts and the Farm Bureau News, The wing shown in the lower part

hand side of the building, about the center. It is occupied by the Farm tends back as far again as the two Bureau Fabrics department, which



greatly reduced price. These will make the chicks will not need much heat.

Owing to the large amount of orders received we set our incubators again and ill have chicks July 15-23 and 29th. Leghorns 8c, Anconas 9c, Barred Rocks 11c. We guarantee safe arrival and prepay

But It Can Be Done

all shipments.
Our Leghorns are all from trap nested stock. Our male birds we are using this year are all from a special pen with exceptionally high records. Our hens are large with big lopping combs. You will be proud of a flock of these hens. Our Barred story of a farmer who decided to find the put just how much heat and cold out inst how much heat and cold.

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Our Leghorns are all from trap nested stock. Our male birds we are using this year are all from a special pen with exceptionally high records. Our hens are large with big lopping combs. You will be proud of a flock of these hens. Our Barred for marketing purposes. Send for our free catalogue. Order while they last. We will send C. O. D. If you wish, providing you send 10% with order. BYRON CENTER POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY

G. C. Keizer, Member of Mich. State Farm Bureau

Michigan

TO LIVE STOCK BREEDERS--A MARKET

You'll find the Michigan Farm Bureau News the key to Michigan buyers of high grade live stock. Through the News you can reach, very economically, the best and most ambitious farmers in 62 Michigan counties—Farm Bureau members. Members using the Business News column of the Farm Bureau News have found that it pulls the business getting inquiries. We are considering opening a BREEDERS DIRECTORY in the News for the use of members. Rates are \$3 per single column line per year, payable in advance. Figure six to seven average words per line. Same size type as this.

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THE MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS Lansing, Michigan 221 N. Cedar St.

Make Your Poultry Pay!

Live poultry is moving fine in Detroit.

Market your poultry most economically and satisfactorily by shipping to a reliable concern which gets the top market prices and gives the best of service.

The Farm Bureau Produce Exchange at Detroit is giving this kind of service to other members; why

We make a specialty of marketing live poultry. We can give you service that means better returns for you.

"Write Us For Shipping Tags"

Bill your next and succeeding shipments to

FARM BUREAU PRODUCE EXCHANGE 2610-16 Riopelle St. Detroit, Mich.

Ship it to a market that demands it and will pay the price.

TO GIVE MARL

Farm Engineers Have Means than the crop last year. To Provide Cheap Lime

strations will be run in the southern at this date. Present corn prices are in the next two months. part of the state of Michigan by the Agricultural Engineering Extension forces of the Michigan Agricultural College, during the months of July and August. There will be nineteen demonstrations in twelve different counties. The equipment will be trucks. The demonstration will con- Industry Has Plenty of Need we're all in the production of food sist of two complete marl digging machines. Each machine will be powered with a Fordson tractor and is a drag line cable outfit?

The feature of each machine of course, is a bucket. One outfit will use the Musselman bucket. This bucket employs the principle of a down the power required to load the abundant crops. bucket. It also has a new feature in that it has a leather false bottom which simplifies the unloading of the marl after the bucket has reached its destination. Prof. Musselman of the Michigan Agricultural College designer of the bucket, has said that the outfit, exclusive of power, will cost less than \$400. The other outhas a very good point in that it cannot get stuck because the bucket is drawn out through the same pathway that it enters the marl. The bucket is hinged at one end so that when it reaches its destination the bottom will drop completely out of the rest of the bucket. The Phelan bucket will use a two drum Ersted Hyster Hoist in connection with the Fordson tractor for power.

The main idea of this series of demonstrations is to show the farmers of the southern part of the State that marl can be taken from the wet beds where it was formed, and placed upon high ground, where it can be hauled at any time of the year, for a very nominal sum.

There will be eight men in the marl digging crew. This will include an operator and helpers for each machine, a man from the Crops Department of the Michigan Agricultural College, and the work will be in charge of L. F. Livingston, specialist in agricultural engineering, Michigan Agricultural College.

Each demonstration will be in charge of the local county agent.

use of explosives. The farmers attending will not only learn about exlar display whenever such a blast takes place.

The marl diggers started operaplete schedule of dates and places:

County. July 16th-Near Portage Lake-Jackson County.

July 21st-Near Eaton Rapids-Eaton County.

July 18th-Near Horton and South Northeast.

of Jackson-Jackson County. July 23rd-Coldwater - Branch Northwest.

July 25th-Near Mendon - St. gan County.

Joseph County. July 28th-Cass County. July 30th - Millburg - Berrien

County.

August 1st-Near Almena-Van Buren County.

August 4th-Kalamazoo County-South.

Market Conditions As Reported by the Michigan Elevator Exchange

GRAINS-The government report | 25c a bushel over prices last year. on wheat, issued yesterday shows the Prospects are strong for high prices prospective wheat crop of the United for grains all winter. Winnipeg or

The corn crop will be 500,000,000 bushels less than last year. the same as they were last year.

Present market prices for wheat

prices last year at this date.

The world production of grain points to the best prices to farmers The oat and rye crops will be about on the present crop for any time during the past three years. BEANS-Are expected to see ad-

Tax Hearings Show Need for A United Farmer Opinion

For Real Organization On All Fronts

By MRS. EDITH WAGAR Community Work

A great many of us are compelled work and no play and a thankless people speak of the farmer in a job at that. But when the last load slighting way, do we half coincide bear of some other scarifiers. is gathered I am certain we will with them by nodding our head and

Come what may, we can "see sip about the management, etc? spring"; the "industrial situation" that we hear so much about these

to offset the price for what we buy. We feel that agriculture is bearing too large a portion of the taxes, in fact we know that there are many things wrong and we deplore any delay in their correction. But I wonder if we are all doing our part. I feel that if farming ever gets to the same level with other vocations. we farm folks must be the principal factor in bringing it about. A sympathetic Congress might help some but at the best much will be left for the farmers themselves to work out and adjust.

Just now after strenuous efforts on the part of some of our County Farm Bureaus to collect data on the Plans are being made for big crowds unequal assessed valuation of farm, at each stop. The interest in the use of lime has been on the increase. supervisors so unmindful of their con-The fact, that a great many farmers stituents' interests and rights that have small marl beds within a very they have refused to vote a reduction short distance and at the same time of assessed valuation on farm prophave been paying three times as erty when there has been shown an much for limestone as it would cost over assessment of 25 to 40 per cent apt to make mistakes, yet just as ly, or increases of 38 per cent, 43 to get the marl out has caused the on farm property. Instances like these anxious to have the farmer's condimarl demonstrations to take a very proved to us that our greatest effort must be made among our own Wherever there is an over burden folks. This shows us how very necesof muck or other material on the sary it is that we all have the same marl beds, it will be removed by the object in view. We may differ on small matters, but on essentials we farmers must band together and act plosives but will see a very spectacu- in a body. At every turn we see places where our cause is weakened somewhat, by this farmer grumbling that "organization isn't doing anytions in Livingston County on July thing", by that farmer while pledged 7th, with a big day at Hartford on to his local co-op or association, "sellthe 10th. The following is a coming out" to his own competitor for a mere pittance, being so short sighted July 14th—Gregory — Livingston to his future welfare that he thinks he has gained something.

When we think that agricultural interests are in one direction, for

August 6th-Kalamazoo County-

August 8th-Kalamazoo County-

August 11th-Mines Lake-Alle-

August 13th - Near Wayland-Allegan County.

August 15th - Kent County -South end.

August 18th-Ottawa County. August 20th-Kent County-East. August 22nd - Kent County - tein public formula dairy ration. it has been scarified, but you know

on the farm, when everybody is on yet in matters of common interest

For some years I have been self-

with high rent, full and entire liv- muster but the satisfaction has aling expenses to be met every few ways been ample to pay for the ef- of good, scarified seed. fort. I know I strengthened my love for the farm during war time something to help us out; we know things are not equalized. We receive too little for what we produce great ministers before a congregation of several thousand city people that the "farmer was a tion, yet I had the self-satisfaction

> silence what I did not believe. And just so with our organization -after a real stiff battle of defense for it and its accomplishments I have always felt my belief in it and my nade just that much stronger. And want to enjoy your organizationpoost it at every turn, fight for it if crease 12 per cent. need be-there's much more satisfaction than just being luke warm, waittion bettered as anyone.



Above is a map showing by counties the number of Michigan cooperative ass'ns supplying their farmer members with Milkmaker, the State Farm Bureau's 24% promaker fall and winter Feed Con- scarifier. tract purchases which are being made between July 7 and August 9.

FARM BUREAU RADIO FOR JULY EVENINGS

Chicago, July 10 .- At 7:20 o'clock, central standard time, on announced evenings in July the American Farm Bureau is broadcasting a ping her vitality. Look one over evshort radio program from station ery few days, especially around the KYW, Chicago, on 536 meters wave neck or vent. length. National leaders in business, farming, editorial and other fields give short worth-while talks. Tune in at 7:20 p. m. C. T. these evenings: July 15, 18, 22, 25, 29.

BREEDERS ORGANIZE

Twenty Menominee County Hol- Rapids. stein breeders have formed the Menominee County Holstein Ass'n with headquarters at Stephenson for exhibition and sales purposes.

THREE CO-OPS UNITE Three long established wheat merged and are doing business as advise us. one big co-op exchange. Grower members will compete with each

FARM BUR, MAN'S HER HENS LAY TOO **SCARIFIER BOOSTS**

and Sweet Clover Facts For Members

Herman Angal of the Michigan try feeds- starting mash and egg A series of marl digging demon- are 15c a bushel over prices last year vances of 25 to 50c per hundred with- State Farm Bureau Seed Dept has mash in particular. He told us that invented an alfalfa and sweet clover Bert Wilson's wife told him that if seed scarifying machine, which, by their hens didn't stop laying so scratching the hard, almost water- many eggs (fed Farm Bureau Egg proof seed coats of those seeds, in- Mash, of course) she would kill them creases their immediate germination as she was tired of gathering them. an average of 20 per cent; in some Now, if you were in Mr. Cummings' made by the Bureau Seed Dep't.

expect it would be no task whatever naturally by a hard, tough seed would you hatch it through the Farm to band together all of our forces. coat. As a rule, the drier the sea- Bureau News, or would you not? When we see the great accomplish- son, the thicker that seed coat be- And, not being Mr. Cummings or ments of such organizations as the cause of the lengthened growing sea- Mrs. Wilson, you can't tell us Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and Manufacturers' League, know that son; also the lower the immediate whether you'd gun for the editor or its membership is made up of firms germination of the seed, even though not. These are the busy, full-time days who are competing with each other, every seed may be live and strong Something must open that seed coat of marl from its bed, thereby cutting the job doing his utmost to harvest they "stick" closer than brothers to the soil moisture. Nature does When we think of all these things, aided nature by developing machines to do far more than our constitu- we then wonder what is wrong with to pierce the seed coat and let moistions are built for; we are apt to us farm folks. Are we finding too ture get in. Mr. Angal's invention feel cross with the world in general; much fault with our own job, are is the latest development in that we are apt to look longingly on the we expecting too much of the other line; it is 25 per cent more efficient "other fellow's job"; we are in- fellow, and are we defending our than any other machine and his imclined to think that farming is all cause as we should? When we hear provements eliminate any danger of broken or cracked seed, the bug-

Mr. Angal's scarifier consists of ed by Wm. Phelan, a farmer in Kalamazoo county. Mr. Phelan's bucket
mazoo county. Mr. Phelan's bucket loads at the rear end of the bucket same old job in and day out the as it is being drawn in the marl. It against the sandpaper by rapidly revolving scoops for that purpose. The pledged to never let a snub to the farmer go unrebuked; sometimes it inert seed coat particles removed in ways, certainly does not stare at us has taken all the courage I could a bushel of alfalfa or sweet clover

The Farm Bureau has always scarified its sweet clover and alfalfa fiers have included a lower efficiency than the Angal scarifier, some breaking and cracking the seeds because of being hit by the blades of profiteer." Perhaps my facts and a fan used to hurl them against a figures did not convince him entirely sandpapered surface. The Angal to our way of thinking and I had no machine eliminates the fan altoway of reaching that same congrega- gether and reduces the possibility of broken seed. Its capacity is much greater and it will handle seed at of knowing I had not sanctioned by a lower operating cost.

Germination tests made recently by the Farm Bureau on several lots of unscarified sweet clover and alfalfa and the same seed after being determination to boost and work and passed through the Angal scarifier overlook and co-operate has been gave the following germination tests before and after scarifying: Sweet I will pass along this thought, if you clover 75 per cent germination un-

Four samples of alfalfa: 55 per cent, 45 per cent, 76 per cent and 76 per cent germination unscarified. After being scarified these samples of alfalfa increased their germinamake it a success are farm folks such as yourself—all human and left to make mistakes with instance of the presence of ing for something to happen or some- per cent germination unscarified. body to do something. And remem- After being scarified these samples ber the people that are trying to of alfalfa increased their germinamake it a success are farm folks tion to 88 per cent, 88 per cent, 91 cent respectively.

If the above unscarified samples of alfalfa were planted in the field, they would germinate about as first shown. The remainder of the germination possibilities could be expected to come on, but probably would not that season. If they did that season or the next, the first stand would very likely smother the late comers. So it can be seen that unscarified seed may vary much in what will germinate right off. Reference to the 88, 88, 91 and 90 per cents, the results after scarification, shows that the unscarified alfalfa seed germinating only 55 per cent had just about as good stuff in it as the unscarified germinating 76 per cent. Scarification brought out the true worth of both of them, and they Gilts. L. O. Klaty, Carsonville, Mich. 6-23 show up nearly equal at the last analysis.

Now you see why the State Farm Bureau scarifies all sweet clover and alfalfa seed. It's self-evident that it is a good thing to be sure Final Step that alfalfa and sweet clover have Bureau Brand alfalfa and sweet Means Much Bureau Brand alfalfa and sweet clover you're not only positive that Many of these associations are as- that the best possible job has been sisting their members in the Milk-done upon it through the Angal

> Cassnovia township, Muskegon county, has 40 Farm Bureau mem bers to date in the second member ship and the list is growing.

Mississippi Farm Bureau is interested in putting out a Farm Bureau newspaper like the Michigan Farm Bureau News.

No hen can do well with lice sap-

Minnesota has organized a potato growers exchange something like the Michigan Potato Growers Ex-

December 2-5 are the dates of the third annual apple show of the Mich. State Horticultural Society at Grand

Three hundred farmers co-ops large and small, market their goods

If your neighbor member does not growers assn's in Kansas have get his Farm Bureau News, please Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo

Wool pool contracts must be signed by August 1, closing date.

MANY EGGS-DRAT 'EM

This is strong, but it's so, and be-VALUE OF SEED ng so it's worth telling. Some folks may accuse us of patting ourselves on the back and putting in a good States to be 45,000,000 bushels less Canadian prices today are 20c over Some Worth While Alfalfa because we're frank to say that that's word for Farm Bureau Poultry feeds, the basis of the story.

The other day we had a letter (the State Farm Bureau Purchasing Dep't did) from Austin Cummings of Clio who wanted some Farm Bureau poul-And, being in our place, with such Sweet clover and alfalfa come a splendid bit of advertising in hand,

BUSINESS NEWS

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

LIVE STOCK

REG. JERSEY BULLS, READY FOR ervice. Bred for size and production, uberculin tested. J. K. Hatfield, Remus. 8-8-27

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-LARGE SHEEP RANCH

Ilmited acreage is to represent the paynents.

Presque Isle county's grass fat lambs can't be beat, nor grown cheaper on the big open range owing to higher average amb crops and freedom from disease.

The type of buyers I am endeavoring to stract for the purpose of placing Presque Isle County on the map prominently, as it should be, and will be, for the high quality and quantity yield per acre of its legume seed crops, must possess a dome structure capable of visualizing and expanding market for northern Michigan grown legume seed, and the sure and permanent reward that must come to the established legume seed growers. They must have no wish bone for a back bone. Their systems must be charged with sufficient pep to play the combination of legume seeds, wool and mutton—until the cows come home. Such buyers and their progeny will have no occasion to cuss the memory of the undersigned for maving led them into the promised land. JOHN G. KRAUTH, owner, Millersburg, Mich.

SEEDS

FOR SALE-393 POUNDS OF SOUTH the alfalfa should kill it out. The regular price of this Grimm is discounted 30% because of the presence of 8% of a harmless weed. This is an unusual value. Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed dep't Lansing, Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO CREAM PRODUCERS—
We want more cream producers to ship us cream. Good references furnished and highest market prices paid. Ship us a can now. Check and can returned at once. Montrose Home Creamery, Montrose, Mich. 7-11-24

GATES—THE EVERLASTING ALL-Steel. Double-Truss gate. Never sags and will last a lifetime. Write for catalogue and price list. E. C. Harriss, distributor, Allegan, Mich. 8-8-24

STORE MANAGER EXPERIENCED n chain-stores and others. Open for en-tagement in co-op mercantile. 600 State Street, Saginaw.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

Co-operative live stock marketing agencies are like any other business in some important points.

Their success depends on satisfactory service which will build up a large volume of busi-

When you see two young firms—in business only two years-and their volume growing steadily—both of them handling the largest share of the total live stock volume at Buffalo and Detroit-you have reason to believe that they are delivering satisfaction.

Farmers would not keep coming back; they would not be inducing their neighbors to try a shipment there if they weren't getting the best prices and real service. Ship to the Producers at Buf-

falo or the Live Stock Exchange at Detroit through your local shipping ass'n or co-op. If you have no local organization, you and your neighbors will do well to write to us for information.

under a registered trade mark or Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

The Truth in

last fall and winter on the Feed Contract Plan are writing us after they read the announcement of the Farm Bureau's 1924-25 Feed Contract dates in the Farm Bureau News of June 27 and the Michigan Farmer and Business Farmer of

They're coming back for another season. Many of them have bought their fall and winter Milkmaker requirements on our contract plan for two years. They have found it to be the economical way to buy feed. Many others have heard about it and are coming in for the first time.

HERE'S THE PLAN

Figure your September to March 1 requirements of Milkmaker concentrate (24% protein) for the number of cows you'll feed this winter. Between now and August 9,and as early as possible-see your local Milkmaker agent (co-op or farmer representative); place your order with him for that many tons. It will be delivered as nearly as possible in six equal monthly installments to your local agent, at a time fixed by you and your neighbors to suit your convenience. You pay for it as it is delivered. Farmers have found this very satisfactory under winter

feeding conditions and prices.

With Milkmaker on a Feed Contract, you are always assured of a regular supply of fresh, highly palatable feed. The Feed Contract allows you to buy your winter feed requirements at the right time without tieing up the whole purchase price. You pay for it as you get it and enjoy the benefits of a large volume purchase,

THE COWS WILL PROVE IT

Milkmaker is 24% protein and manufactured under public formula. Every ingredient is listed on the tag, pound for pound. It is the best dairy concentrate to be had for economical milk production. Each ingredient is carefully chosen for its high and easy digestibility, its pal-atability and its efficiency as a milk producer. With Milkmaker you know what you are feeding.

Milkmaker increases production, lowers feeding costs, keeps the herd in high condition. Cows like it tremendous-

Positively no applications for contracting 1924-25 Milkmaker can be accepted after August 9th.

Purchasing Department MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, Lansing, Michigan

MICHIGAN Milkmake



Ontario Variegated Alfalfa

We strongly recommend Ontario Variegated Alfalfa to our members. This Ontario seed is adapted to Michigan and was grown under conditions similar to Michigan. We rank it next to Grimm, on which we are sold out.

We offer high grade stocks of common Ontario Variegated, also a limited quantity of inspected and certified Ontario Variegated seed which has been grown in one district for 15 years. Our prices are very attractive.

This alfalfa has many colored blossoms, similar to Grimm, From that fact comes the name "variegated." Ask your co-op for Ontario Variegated, or write us.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Seed Department Lansing, Mich.

Member Michigan State Farm Bureau

From Texas to Minnesota, from California to New York, but more particularily in the great Middle West where lies the great strength of the Farm Bureau, you see an increasing number of neatly lettered metal signs, proclaiming to the world at large that here is a fellow who believes in Farm

Bureau organization and is a member. The Michigan Farm Bureau has a number of Michigan signs which it would be glad to send to groups of members without They are made of enameled sign metal, white letters on a dark blue background. The signs are 9% by 13% inchs. They will stand the weather. Always attractive and the sign of a booster. Line up your neighbor members on the subject, then write the Michigan Farm Bureau News about it.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU NEWS 221 N. Cedar St. Lansing, Mich.

I expect to have about......lbs. of wool. ADDRESSR. F. D..... Don't Colar filling out and returning this application. Application Must be Postmarked not later than Aug. 1, to meet 1924 wool pool Closing Date rule.

I Appear Only

Once More!

Wool Growers'

CLOSING DATE IS AUGUST 1

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

LANSING, MICHIGAN.

Application for 1924 Wool Marketing Agreement

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.