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**ANNOUNCES SIXTH** 

Hotel December 8,

9 and 10

RAIL FARES REDUCED

Michigan to Send Delegation;

Members Invited to

Attend

**ANNUAL MEETING** 

Will Be Held at the Congress Calhoun Supervisors

## STATE GRANGE RESOLUTIONS ENDORSE **M. A. C. AND EXTENSION WORK, DEMAND GAS TAX, APPROVE T-B ERADICATION**

Important Resolutions Adopted at Petoskey Meet Prove Organized Michigan Farmers Have Constructive, Sane Program For Betterment of State

The legislative policy and program of the Michigan State Grange as expressed by the resolutions adopted at the Petoskey session were worthy of the best traditions of the Order. Sentiment of the assembled delegates was crystallized in a set of resolutions which commit the Grange to a wise and constructive course of action during the coming year.

It is characteristic of these annual Grange meetings that they are deliberative bodies at which very careful attention is given to the consideration of resolutions on issues of a legislative character. The Petoskey meeting furnished an outstanding example of this commendable Grange policy. The various committees took themselves seriously and reported out many worth-while resolutions. The discussions on the floor were very enlightening and helpful in the formation of sound and progressive commitments which will tend to de- CONTRACTING WOOL mand respect and influence future state and national legislation.

It is significant to note that the officers of the State Grange were instructed to co-operate with the other Michigan farm Dealers Buy 15,000,000 lbs. organizations in the promotion of a "legislative program which will be so eminently just, equitable and righteous as to merit the support of fair minded people of all classes and occupations.

**Resolutions In a Nutshell** 

Among the more important res-ntions of general interest may olutions of general interest may be mentioned the following: Endorsement of a gasoline tax and income tax; condemnation of taxexempt securities; a strong resolution giving the rural view-point on reapportionment; hearty endorsement of M. A. C. and its ex-

tension work; a plea for the creation of county extension councils within any county might have a eight national farm authorities to been selling for 43 to 50 cents for glad to assist. Rooms are being revoice in determining the program formulate legislative recommenda- 12 months' delivery. of work of the county agricultural tions which the President may use to agent in that county; a demand prevent a recurrence of the depressed that all extension workers receive

**FARM ADVISORS** 

Bradfute and Taber to Help President Build Agr'l Program

Washington, Nov. 12 .- President pect wool prices to remain high for



**RE-ELECTED** 

A. B. COOK

At the annual meeting 27-31, A. B. Cook of Owosso, gan State Grange.

FAR IN ADVANCE Brody C Bureau.

On Sheep's Back in

Far West

Boston, Nov. 10 .- Eastern wool life, investigations to bring out the dealers are in the far west-Texas, whole truth in various agricultural Utah, Wyoming, Montana-contract- problems, transportation matters and ing for wool on the sheep's back at a publicity as a means of informing the pace never before witnessed in No- membership. vember and they are paying prices in many instances much better than It is said that 15 million pounds already have been contracted in this hear noted speakers on agricultural manner. Growers are reported sell- topics. National officers and direcers. According to the New York Bureau member is invited to attend a re-hearing, just closed. Commercial, a national business the convention newspaper, the best authorities ex-

Eliminates Harmful

Parasites

According to studies made by the

Marshall, Nov. 5 .- Calhoun coun ty boys and girls club work activities are assured another year by the Board of Supervisors appropriating \$1,800 toward it. State aid an county Farm Bureau funds will make up the balance needed. "Everything for our boys and girls" was the attitude of the farmer supervisors on the board. Calhoun county has developed some of the best clubs in

**UP FOR DECISION** 

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The sixth annual meeting of the American Farm the state and has made very good club and individual records. W. C Bureau Federation is to be held at the Congress Hotel at Congress St., Boman is county club leader. and Michigan Avenue, December 8

9 and 10. **ZONE RATE CASE** Delegates from 46 Farm Bureau states will be present. They will review the work of the past year and lay down a national Farm Bureau program for 1925. Michigan deleof the gates' headquarters will be at the

lichigan State Grange at Petoskey, Hotel Atlantic at Clark and Jackson streets near the convention hotel was re-elected Master of the Michi- Michigan Farm Bureau members intending to take in the national con vention, which comes right after the

International Livestock show, should once and should advise Secretary Brody of the Michigan State Farm Case, in which their organization has taken active part in their behalf

**Convention** Subjects

Matters to be discussed at the was completed before the Interstat Commerce Commission, Nov. 8. The American Farm Bureau meeting will include the Farm Bureau's program shippers made some very vigorou points. A decision is hardly expected on legislative and tax problems, before February and probably Farm Bureau organization and finance, co-operative marketing, rural until spring.

The shippers won a favorable decision last February when the I. C C. ordered the zone system and its step-ladder system of rates, increas ing as one goes north into Michigan

has come to an end. The re-hearing

not

abolished in 32 counties of souther The above matters and many others of current interest will be the Michigan and modified north were paid for the last season's clip. subject of resolutions to come before Muskegon and Bay City. The sav the convention. The convention will ings to shippers was figured at \$1, 500,000 annually, \$500,000 of that to stay in the farmers' pockets. Th ing against the advice of their bank- tors will be elected. Every Farm railroads appealed and were granted E. 1

> Ewing, State Farm Bureau Traffi counsel, argued the case for the **Hotel Reservations** In making hotel reservations, the Michigan Traffic League, represent

so that all farm organizations Coolidge has called a conference of a long period. Far west wools have Michigan State Farm Bureau will be ing all shippers in the case When President Alfred of the Pere served now. Early December is a Marquette, in support of the need for very busy time in Chicago with the a zone system of rates, testified that Livestock show and many other at- since the Michigan zones were es-

## Support Club Work 59 REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS WHO VOTED FOR A GASOLINE TAX IN **1923 WERE RE-ELECTED ON RECORDS**

Gas Tax Is Given a Sweeping

**Endorsement** at Polls Nov. 4

Issued Semi-Monthly

Strong Gas Tax Majorities in Both Houses Is Voters' Reply to Threats of Referendum Made by Enemies of the Plan; Adoption Seems Certain

One of the most outstanding features of the recent November 4 election was the sweeping endorsement which was given to the state gasoline tax as expressed by the return of the gas tax supporters to the Legislature.

The election of these friends of a gas tax for Michigan is the most emphatic denial which could be imagined to the claims of the gas tax foes who have been trying to prove that the sentiment of the people of Michigan is not as strong as it was in regard to this popular reform in the matter of highway finance.

Since these gas tax supporters were re-elected on their records and since there is no evidence that sentiment for this measure has at all abated, there is little possibility that any of these former gas tax supporters will change their vote on this issue in the coming session of the legislature. This being the case, there is little doubt but what the gas tax will be readily passed through both the Senate and the House.

#### Gas Tax Sponsored by Farm Bureau

A two cent gasoline tax for highway financing purposes was sponsored by the Michigan State Farm Bureau in the 1923 session of the Legislature and is an outstanding feature of its legislative program.

The Farm Bureau insists on a two cent gas tax to provide funds for the retirement of some \$50,000,000 of Michigan highway bonds, practically \$40,000,000 of which have been issued. Real estate now stands to pay that debt, with the heaviest end of the load tendered to farm property along the roads. The gas tax is also needed to provide payment of some \$7,000,000 in long over-due state reward monies due tractions there at that time. If tablished the P. M. has spent \$44,- the several counties. It is also needed to provide a fair sys-



their entire support from public funds; endorsement of the Megfund; approval of the area plan tee. Others are: for T-B eradication and opposition to the ratification by the of Wyoming, (chairman); Charles S Michigan Legislature of the pending amendment to the federal con- Ga.; Ralph P. Merritt, president, eighteen years of age.

but here ar ea few of them:

### Assert Gas Tax Is Fairest

#### Method of Highway Finance Beach, Cal.

WHEREAS, The problem of financing the construction and maintenance of our highway system is an- can't they get it from the cars that portant and

WHEREAS, Neither the general property tax nor our present system of automobile licenses is an equitable means of raising the required revenue and

WHEREAS. We are convinced by careful study that the gasoline tax is the most fair and satisfactory means of raising a large portion of this revenue, therefore

**CITY FOLKS DON'T** BE IT RESOLVED, by the Michigan State Grange, in convention assembled, that we respectfully urge upon the next Legislature the passage of an adequate gasoline tax, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Farm Life Has Rewards and That after a fair portion of the proceeds of said tax is set aside to redeem outstanding road bonds and to care for the interest thereon and to pay the counties the amounts now due them as back state rewards, the remainder be used for the construction and maintainance of highways, and

That should the next Legislature fail came out the finished brick-the Old we ourselves have built. to pass such a gasoline tax law that Rose Mission gleaming in beauty of the State Grange immediately initiate green and blue, rose, gold, purple, coming out to us. A little Grange such a measure.

## Urge Abolition of All Tax-

WHEREAS, There is a growing still in the crucible-but out of this Chicago and I have received letters tendency for the wealth of this state fire and turmoil are coming charac- from Grange folk from many states. and nation to seek immunity from ters that shall make the world a bettaxation through its investment in ter place to live in. We have not way, too. The mighty Hercules, tax exempt bonds and securities, and had money to buy entertainment. We Giant-Water Power, Edison says-

me,

dustrial development, and

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ture recently O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau, and L. J. gison or Escanaba plan for the dis- Taber, Master of the National tribution of the primary school Grange, are members of the commit-Studies Show That Process

Robert D. Carey, former governor Barrett, chairman, National Board of Farm Organizations, Union City stitution to allow Congress to leg- Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Fresno, islate "to limit, regulate and pro- Cal.; R. W. Thatcher, director of the cleaning of alfalfa and clover and will apply from all points in the hibit the labor of persons under New York Experiment Stations, Gen- other seeds has other benefits besides United States to Chicago for the an-

Advantages Not Offered

City Dweller

eva, N. Y.; W. C. Coffey, dean of the purifying the stock. It has been nual American Farm Bureau Federa-Space does not permit giving the College of Agriculture and director found that in the cleaning process tion convention. text of all of the many important of Experiment Station of the Uni- some of the minute parasites that Farm, St. Paul, Minn.; Fred H. Bix- seed and cause stem diseases and special fare becaues they do not comby, president of the American Nat- other troubles next season are scourional Live Stock Association, Long ed off. Thus the new plant is pro-

tected and the disease is not carried not know." into a hitherto disease free field.

If hospitals need whisky, why A fish caught near Greenland had nually becoming more and more im- supply them cases for the emergency 28,361,000 eggs inside. Go out and read this to your hens. wards,-Birmingham News,

cooms are reserved well in advance, IN SEED CLEANING it is possible to get single rooms with bath at \$3 to \$5 per day or double rooms at \$5 up to \$7. State the price you want to pay, whether you want a room with or without bath, a single or a double room, and the dates

you will be occupying the room. **Reduced Rate Rules** 

As in previous years, a reduction of one and one-half fare for the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, thorough round trip on the "certificate plan"

Every year a number of members resolutions passed by the Grange, versity of Minnesota, University sometimes fasten themselves to the are not able to get the benefit of this later than usual. Many intended for sion. Their advancement from ply with the conditions under which mature and light in weight. A tax platforms is only another it is granted. They say they "did larger proportion than usual may be held over for the Christmas market.

Briefly, the points to be kept in nind are as follows:

1 Ask for a Certificate Last year some members forgot to (Continued on page four)

zoning system and that it simply that.

represents added toll on the shippers.

**Fewer Turkeys** 

tax in 1923. There will also be 3 Decreases of from 15 to 26 per cent in the number of turkeys grown new senators who as members of this year in eight States are reported. the House of Representatives vot-Most of the birds have been hatched ed for the gas tax at the last sesthe Thanksgiving market will be im- the House to the Senate on gas of popular sentiment is blowing.

Portland, Nov. 10 .- The Portland In the 1925 Senate there will be Farm Bureau local has decided to in- but 5 returned senators who opstall a \$500 set of stock sales on posed the gas tax when it was betheir land near the stockyards. fore that body last year. One new

torneys for the shippers forced an tem of financing the construction and maintenance of admission that \$35,000,000 of this permanent highways, with the greatest beneficiaries thereofing that the road was not so poor in all automobile and truck owners-contributing in proportion the pocketbook. The shippers con-tend that there is no need for the to the use they make of the roads. The gasoline tax assures

#### 18 Friends Re-Elected

In the 1925 Senate there will be member from Detroit voted 15 re-elected senators who voted against the gas tax as a representative last session. for the Warner two-cent gasoline

Thus, of the senators who saw legislative service in the 1923 session there will be 18 friends and only 6 foes of the gas tax. Most of of the new members of the Senate ran on gas tax platforms, and it is hardly probable that anybonish these new men would opposes a gast HV tax unless it be Senator-Elect Herania ald from Detroit.

Strong in the Housenimoped all In the House of Representatives, Jun the prospect is equally bright. Fortyin' one representatives who supported "" the gas tax in 1923 are members of the coming session. Many of the new representatives ran on gas tax platforms so it is quite evident that there will be the necessary majority of 51 in favor of this bill when it comes up in 1925. As against the 41 returned members who supported the gas tax there were only 5 men returned who voted against this measure in 1923.

#### Returned on Record

The senators-elect who have previously voted for the gas tax are as follows:

Atwood, Orville E Newaygo. Bohn, Frank I Newberry Grand Rapids .Fostoria Case, William L .Benzonia Case, Bernie L. Ithaca Sebewaing Gansser, Augustus H. .Bay City Fruit Ridge St. Johns Karcher, Horatio S. .Rose City Leland, George Fennville Boyne Falls ruettner, Walter F Bessemer Whiteley, Harry H. Dowagiac Young, Frank L. Lansing Representatives who supported 1925 Legislature are as follows: ...Fremont Braun, Gus A. Eikton Curtis, Miles S. Battle Creek Gladstone Dykstra, Ate Grand Rapids Deshano, William Auburn Mt. Pleasant Dexter, Ernest R. Espie, John P. Eagle Day after day the years they span, Farrier, Nelson G. Evans, Charles Tipton Hillman Hillman Hoyt, Marcus Suttons Bay (Continued on page four)

Mrs. Stockman Urges Appreciation of Rural Life

**HAVE EVERYTHING** Granges and churches in our own ids or Detroit. communities.

> "And out in the country we are rebuilding country life. We are learning anew the value of the things we are putting our hearts and hands into,-to love our work and all the things that make up country life. "As the oriental weaves the won-

By Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, Lecturer derful pattern of his prayer rug, "Last week I visited a place where that increases its beauty with the bricks were made. Into the great years; so shall we, our children and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, ovens were put dull, dirty masses of our children's children, learn to love the things of country life that

"The best things of the city are reds, with all the beauty of sunsets in Antrim county heard over the and rainbow colors shining out at radio the speakers at National Grange at Pittsburg last fall. This Exempt Bonds in Michigan "Farm folks have been and are spring I spoke over the radio at

"The labor saver is coming our

AL WALL TO ALL PARTY

WHEREAS, Such investments are have made better and more whole- 'can soon come to us by wireless.' diverting from productive industry some fun for ourselves. We could Get your washing machine and sep-electric washer and hitch the ear out in the country where his boy Just a part of a big machine nancing farms, home building and in- joyed the million dollar sunsets'. We pumps, and harrow, fellow farmers, You may smile if you will but to- he does not want him to be a cog in

WHEREAS, It is evident that any ed to share and co-operate and thus "Do you doubt it? A few years "Dear Patrons if we system of allowing the issuance of have gained and also become neigh- ago many laughed at the idea of fly- messages by wireless and electricity from the deafening din of the facbors, indeed.

MRS. DORA H. STOCKMAN

"Dear Patrons-if we can send ing through the air. An airship has through the air-can we not also tories-away from the fumes and

'We could not buy cars to go to its hangar in my neighbor's yard extend our fraternal spirit? And gases, from the grease and grime. the cities for amusements and and every day I can hear them as through the air and everywhere are Out where the men were hauling churches. We have built the little they fly on their way to Grand Rap- messages winging of love or hate- hay under a golden October sky. shall we not 'tune in' and get them? | Only the noises of a passing automo-

"Some day we shall be able to If our station is tuned for hate, hate bile, whizzing by, drowned the chirpwe will receive. If we are attuned ing of the cricket and the drowsy to love, peace, and good will the air buzz of a belated bee.

is filled with it., The Grange is the "The oak trees' russet leaves instrument set to get the best there blending with the gold of elm and Baxter, Howard F. maple came drifting idly down, add- Butler, David H.

"The other day I went through a ing other leaves to the thick gorgbig factory where they were making eous carpet. Over the bank the river Ford wheels. No man made a whole idly wandered around the bend, Gettel, Godfried wheel, but each man performed laughing with a happy gurgle as it some little task in the make up of rippled over the stones. I went out Hunter, George G., that wheel. One man cut off a spoke, to gather the last of the harvestanother polished a rim, another put tomatoes, nuts, geraniums, dusty Howarth, Elijah B. Jr....Royal Oak in a bolt, another sand-papers an miller and asters.

edge, and so on, over and over they "The lad with his chum went did the same task at almost incredi- whistling toward the woods down Pearson, William J. ble speed. Even machines were by the brook. And as I sat down made to perform almost human tasks on the steps overlooking the river and even so was production speeded bank to peel the potatoes for supper up to an almost unbelieveable degree. something within me seemed to say Over \$,000 wheels passed through in "Ten weary hours for ten dollars a been returned as members of the

"Yet the efficiency manager who so proudly displayed their manage-they pay. "Isolated and grime brake, David H. Brann Gus A they pay,

ment emphatically told us that he Doing the same task over again press a button and start the wireless of that line of men. He wants to get did not want his boy to become one of that line of men. He wants to get brain bra

capital which is much needed for fi- not buy great pictures—we have en- arator ready, sisters, and the plow, laps on the plow instead of mules. can get an all round development,— With no time to think or idly dream: a machine.

"I went home to the farm, away Till his mind is more machine than Green, Alonzo B. man.

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#### MICHIGAN FARM RUREAU NEWS

see their judgment vindicated. The many little, poplers who felt they had to drop out this year to get their second wind will sign up next spring in force. The Michigan wool pool's 1924 performance is the best evidence of the soundness of the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana combination.

All Michigan wool growers in the 1924 pool signed a membership in the Michigan Wool Growers Co-operative Marketing Ass'n, fostered by the Farm Bureau so as to bring the wool growers themselves in control of all the marketing operations concerned with the co-operative sale of their erop; also, to provide them with a sound foundation of marketing contracts so that their ass'n and member growers will always know the volume of wool that they may expect and can work accordingly. Furthermore, the wool growers must have a permanent organization on which to build if they are to grow.

The Michigan Wool Growers Marketing Ass'n has made a strong start and will be placed on a permanent organization basis as soon as sufficient volume of wool is under contract.

With very few landmarks to guide them, Michigan wool growers and the Farm Bureau wool dep't tackled a most difficult problem in working out a successful state-wide co-operative wool marketing plan. The experience has been hard, but they have produced a plan that works. All they ask is its earnest consideration by every wool grower.

#### OFF COLOR STUNTS IN SELLING FARMERS SEED

"Farm Bureau seeds are great stuff; you keep right on buying them for your good customers who realize their value, but,there's lots and lots of fellows who want cheaper seed and can't see anything but the price. We've got that cheap seed-you've got to have it, and there's a good profit in it."

That's the latest kind of a sales argument that is being offered to Michigan co-operatives by the high pressure salesmen of a couple of houses dealing in cheap seed. The idea is to "load" the co-op with cheap seed which it must sell some time or other to someone. Furthermore, it forces that co-op into the position of working against co-operative Farm Bureau seeds, which is what these high pressure salesmen want. Another house openly knocks the Farm Bureau and seeks to undermine confidence by predicting its demise. Most of our competition is fair and clean cut and we welcome it. The kind of competition mentioned above is unfair.

The Farm Bureau fully guarantees the genuineness, purity and northern origin of its seeds. The purveyors of these cheap seeds give no such guarantee. They have seed to sell,-with them good service comes second.

If you want these cheap seeds, tell your co-op manager. If you want good, reliable Farm Bureau seeds, tell him. He ought to know.

**Grange Resolutions Hit** 

Live State Questions ing boys' and girls' agricultural clubs to each child of a fair opportunity (Continued from page one), to the end that Michigan Agriculture to secure an education, we earnestly such tax exempt securities cannot may be developed to the fullest exwork out satisfactorily and equitably tent in the coming years.

under any income system which has Support Continued Program

WHEREAS, The existence of such For New Building at M. A. C. tax exempt securities allows the own-WHEREAS, The Michigan Agriers of wealth of the state and nation cultural College in spite of the liberal increased student enrollment that it tory seasonal work. BE IT RESOLVED, That the is crowded for room,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, urges the prohibition of all such tax That we urge the coming Legislature drainage canal is taking so much wa- Quail Called Farmers' Friend

RESOLVED, That we would recom-

active within the county, to assist

outlining a suitable agricultural pro-

gram for the county and perform

such other services as are in keeping

with rural improvement and agri-

Of Primary School Money

WHEREAS, We believe that our

chool system is the corner stone on

which our free government rests, and

WHEREAS. We believe that it can

BE IT RESOLVED. That we

recommend the distribution of the

tion such factors as actual school at-

tendance and the property valuation

f the school district, as provided in

a bill introduced in the last legisla-

ture and known as the Meggison bill

cultural extension work.

ment does not exclude the labor of children for their parents on the farms and in the home, and

WHEREAS, Involuntary idleness

destruction of the government which our fathers founded, and WHEREAS, Enforced idleness

may have dangers as great if not greater than proper employment, and WHEREAS, This amendment Hall was packed to capacity last evemight prove to be detrimental to our ning for a big joint booster meeting reau during the last two sessions of boys' and girls' club work and make it more difficult for ambitious young tive Elevator Ass'n and the Central position to tell the inside story of college education, and

WHEREAS, This amendment ernment, and

tirely contradictory to the well established principle of division of powers and responsibilities between the state and federal governments, and

WHEREAS. These federal emeveral states, and

ready drifting at an alarming rate, and

WHEREAS. This whole matter of ors is one that should properly be rather than by one general law cov-WHEREAS, This matter is already general, therefore,

igan State Grange is unalterably opposed to the proposed so-called 'Child Labor' amendment to the federal constitution and urges its rejection

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Declare Pheasants to be a tension department to a more inten- That for the protection of the youth Nuisance; Urge Open Season sive effort, in organizing and direct- of this state and for the insurance WHEREAS, Pheasants having be-

calities in Michigan, therefore the school attendance law; provided, further, we favor a provision an open season on pheasants for strengthening our present compul- three years. sory school laws by requiring each

director to report the first week in September any additional inhabita ready revenue whereby they can support given it by the last Legis- ants of the district to be added to the wet and cool season and because practically escape from taxation, thus lature in the way of appropriations the school list, thus taking care of of some infectious disease among the shifting the big burden to the prop- for buildings, finds with its greatly children of families doing any migra- birds, therefore

#### Decry Chicago Water Grab

closed season on partridges. exempt securities both state and na- to give the State Board of Agricul-ter that it is affecting the lake lev- WHEREAS, An effort is being

WHEREAS, The proposed amend-WHEREAS, The proposed amend-Hastings Co-ops Hold Great **Pep-Fest and Booster Meet** 

demoralization of society and the Crowd Packs Hall to Capacity; attention of his hearers to the neceswhich would give the real facts about co-operative progress and legislative issues of especial interest to agriculture.

NOVEMBER 14, 1924

As Mr. Powell has served as leg-Hastings, Nov. 13 .--- Odd Fellows' islative observer for the Farm Busponsored by the Hastings Co-opera- the Michigan legislature, he was in a aisles and gallery were used to ac- Lansing over such important issues commodate the crowd of more than as the gas tax. He told how the state by agents of the national gov- problems, to review their progress organized agriculture as reflected in to date and lay plans for the future. the Farm Bureau's legislative pro-County Agent Frank Bennett was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Ben-nett explained the purpose of the meeting, outlined the need for real information on the legislative prob-lems affecting agriculture and in-troduced Stanley M. Powell, assist-ant secretary of the Michigan State system of federal employees and ant secretary of the Michigan State greater interest in legislative issues, would thereby entail exorbitant and Farm Bureau, as the speaker of the their organizations, such as the Farm Bureau, and to realize that if better

Mr. Powell lauded the assembled conditions for agriculture are to be farmers for their community spirit, brought about, they must be secured extent tend to be duplications of but rearred them that the success of through the efforts of the farmers those already functioning within the but warned them that the success of themselves, working through their

Spice and merriment was added the amount of business which they to the more serious parts of the evewould be another step towards a paternalistic, highly centralized government toward which we are althe local co-operative associations in tette. It is hard to say which the Michigan and then told how state- audience appreciated more, "the wide commodity exchanges, banding splendid singing of the quartette or regulating the employment of minmutual protection and advantage had been established and were render-livened his musical program.

Meetings similar to the Hastings The harmonious working relations meeting reviewed above were held of these commodity exchanges and Monday evening, November 10, at the Michigan State Farm Bureau Middleville and Tuesday evening, were explained by Mr. Powell. He November 11, at Delton. Others aread ly every state and satisfactory con-ditions are yearly becoming more the former of the set of the the farmers of the state and told Mr. Powell will speak at a similar how the Farm Bureau was giving series of meetings sponsored by the these general services. Touching Allegan county co-operative associalightly on other phases of Farm Bu- tions for the six days November 17 reau service, Mr. Powell directed the to 22.

#### **CO-OPERATIVE ACCOUNTING**

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people to secure a high school and Barry Shipping Ass'n. Even the the battle that has been waged at would permit an invasion of the five hundred farm folks who came politicians had developed an inhomes, the local community and the together to consider their common creased respect for the desires of

ing satisfactory service.

Discuss Farm Problems;

Jokester on Job

WHEREAS, This proposal is en-

WHEREAS, Its operation would unnecessary regulatory expense, and

weral states, and WHEREAS, Such an amendment ould be another control of the amount of her loyalty and the success of themselves, we organizations.

regulated by the several states in accordance with local conditions ering the whole United States, and

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Miched by the game wardens. by the Legislature of Michigan, and

Henry	Namitz	Bfidgman
J. F.	Higbee .	Benton Harbor
Miller	Overton	Bangor

#### American Farm Bureau Federation

O. E. BRADFUTE .....President EDWY C. REID......Washington Representative LEGISLATIVE HEADQUARTERS.... ..Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

#### THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM Relief for sorely burdened farm property by TAXATIONenaction of:

- (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. (b) State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy.
- (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.
- (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of
- TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.
- MARKETING-Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan. LEGISLATION-Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, completion and operation of the U. S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax.

#### 1924 POOL SOLVES THE WOOL MARKETING PROBLEM

All Michigan wool growers will rejoice over the success of the State Farm Bureau's 1924 wool pool, marketed in co-operation with the Ohio Wool Growers Co-operative Marketing Ass'n at prices averaging 41/2 cents net more than the average paid by local dealers. Every wool grower in the 1924 pool made money -some of them a lot of it, judging by the letters published in recent issues of the Farm Bureau News.

The 1924 pool appears to have solved the problem of marketing Michigan wool co-operatively. This has been about the toughest problem that the Farm Bureau has tackled. It has been filled with grief at times for grower and Farm Bureau alike. However, the principle has always been sound. A good many growers, convinced of that, stuck tight, sometimes sacrificing needed ready money in order to stay by the pool. The Farm Bureau stuck, investing funds in investigating and developing improvements in the pooling system. Each year there was improvement.

In 1924, the fifth year, came the opportunity to join with Indiana in the Ohio Wool Growers' pool on a guaranteed handling charge of 234 cents per pound, one co-operative sales office instead of three competing offices, a liberal cash advance and all wool on contract from the growers. Non-Farm Bureau members were to pay an extra half cent handling charge. The proposition was an assured success from the start, with more than 3,000,000 lbs, of wool under contract. Returns were made in August, September and early October, the earliest to date. The poolers who stuck made money and are well pleased. They

Favor United Efforts With Other Farm Organizations with the reasonable needs of the in-

Michigan State Grange strongly

progressive rates and surtaxes, and

erty owners now, therefore,

WHEREAS, It is becoming more stitution.

and more and more evident that as Propose Extension Councils an ever larger proportion of the power regarding public affairs in the hands of industrial centers and organizations representing urban interests, that agriculture in order to ing all the agricultural organizations. secure a fair deal must present a united front on the important issues the County Agricultural Agent in of the day, such as legislation, there-

BE IT RESOLVED, That we instruct the officers of the State Grange, the executive committee and the legislative committee to so direct the policies of the Michigan State Plead For Wisest Division Grange as to insure the largest measare of co-operation from the other farm organizations of the state, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That inasmuch as Michigan is today more largely industrial than it is be made more effective by a change agricultural, that we hereby instruct all those who set the policies of the in the manner of distributing the Michigan State Grange to adopt such fore a legislative program as will not only secure the united support of the agriculture of the state, but will be so primary school interest fund on such eminently just, equitable and righta basis as shall take into consideraeous as to merit the support of fair minded people of all classes and oc-

### Laud Agr'l Extension Work;

upations.

Want Full Public Support WHEREAS, We, the Patrons of Husbandry of Michigan, are justly proud of our Michigan Agricultural College, and our agricultural extension program, and

WHEREAS, We rejoice that in our extension service we have a means whereby the knowledge and services of the College and its departments are made available to the farmers of this state, all of whom pay taxes to the support of that institution but

only a few of whom are able to attend it in person, and WHEREAS, We believe that the ervices of all the agricultural extensive workers should be available plans furthered by the U. S. Departo every farmer, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That we commend the boards of supervisors in the several counties of Michigan who have recently made liberal appropriawork. tions for this agricultural extension Urge Legislature to Vote

vork in their counties, and BE IT RESOLVED, That we do

ecommend that both state and counv appropriations for such agriculworkers may draw their entire supounty Agricultural Agent.

age of 18 years, and AND BE IT FURTHER RE- WHEREAS, This amendment will BE IT FURT SOLVED, That we do urge our ex- come before the Michigan Legislature That such a law be earnestly enforc-

ficient funds to continue the buildron, therefore ing program to a point in keeping

igan State Grange in convention as- fore embled take action indorsing Atcorney General Dougherty's efforts no open season on quail and we recto stop Chicago from stealing Michi- ommend that the quail be recogniz-To Advise Co. Agr'l Agents gan's water, and that the Attorney ed and classified as song birds and

General be notified of such action. given permanent protection. mend that each county should have Want Moiety Clause Kept a co-operating committee represent-

In Distributing Legislators LOOK OUT FOR THIS WHEREAS, The re-apportionment imendment to be voted on this No-

Beware of a man who works the ember would give an undue proportion of representation to the people following scheme: He comes to you of the congested centers of popula. claiming to have bought part of a tion entirely contrary to the federal load of grade Holsteins in some terprinciple of representation according ritory near you. You drive him to to geographical area and political finish his load. He buys freely but units. and

pays nothing down. At night, or WHEREAS, The passage of such just before the banks close, he examendment would allow for the rule hibits a telegram from an out-ofof Michigan by a highly organized state bank stating that he has funds minority rather than according to on deposit. He writes a check for the desires of the majority, and enough to finish paying for his pur-WHEREAS, Michigan is fast com- chases in the territory where he ing under the domination of her bought the part load, saying he will primary school interest fund, there- great centers of population to the go pay for them and then come back detriment of city and country alike, to finish with you. He presents this

check at your bank. He asks you to BE IT RESOLVED, That the Mich- sign on his check as an endorser. igan State Grange goes on record as Don't do it!

opposed to this proposed re-appor-tionment amendment, and A man claiming to be H. C. Helms of Nashville, Tennessee, worked this

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, swindle on one of our county Hol-

That we favor the re-apportionment stein sales managers, making away of the membership of the state Leg- with \$650. Telegrams to the Nashislature by the adoption of provisions ville bank brought forth information to limit the House of Representatives that no such man had ever had any

or the Escanaba plan, feeling that such a system would be far more to 100 members and to allow each deposits to his credit in such bank, county an independent representa- as he claimed, but that a man of equitable and beneficial than the present arrangement of distributing tive and to apportion the remaining such name was wanted by the Nashrepresentatives among the more ville police. this fund according to the number of

ionment amendment, and

populous counties in accordance with If you meet this man, or obtain children between the ages of five and the number of duly qualified electors any information regarding him, wire twenty years residing in each disand to limit the state senate to 32 me at once.

members and to apportion the numper of senators in accordance with he number of qualified electors, pro-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That no individual be counted in paign for the eradication of bovine considering representation who cannot satisfactorily pass a literacy test in the reading of a portion of the

Department of Agriculture and urge adequate federal, state and county Want Unwelcome Hunters appropriations for the support of this

Kept Off Occupied Land WHEREAS, The farmers are beng overrun by hunters.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Mich-Down Child Labor Proposal igan State Grange go on record as WHEREAS, Congress has submit- favoring a law requiring hunters to ted to the several states an amend- have a written permit from the ownural extension work be made in suf- ment to the federal constitution to er of the land or tenant of any enlicient amounts so that all extension empower Congress to enact national closed or occupied tract of land and legislation to regulate and prohibit that failure to comply with the law port from public funds, including the the labor of all persons below the would be punishable by fine or im-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

els of Lake Michigan and Lake Hu- made to allow the hunting of quail, and whereas, the farmers recognize BE IT RESOLVED, That the Mich- the quail as their best friend, there-BE IT RESOLVED, That there be

LIVESTOCK SWINDLER!

ome a great nuisance in many lo-

BE IT RESOLVED, That there be

Want Partridge Protected

son, are nearly wiped out because of

WHEREAS, partridges, this sea-

BE IT RESOLVED. That the State

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tuberculosis in Michigan under the ment of Agriculture and the State constitution in the English language.

#### Grange in annual meeting assembled nereby endorse the State wide cam-

Support Plan For Cleaning Bovine T-B Out of Michigan ided, however, that no county be al-RESOLVED, That the State

now, therefore

owed more than 6 senators, and

NOVEMBER 14, 1924

PROF. REED GIVES **AID IN SAGINAW DAIRY CAMPAIGN** 

Says Meetings of Nov. 12 to 26 Will be Valuable to Dairymen

Saginaw, Nov. 11 .- That there is a great future for Saginaw county as an outstanding dairy section is the opinion of Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy department at the Michigan Agricultural College, who has been making a special study of conditions in the county in preparation for the dairy-alfalfa campaign which is to be put on here from November 12th to 26th.

'Saginaw county ranks fifth among the counties of Michigan in total number of milk cows," says Professor Reed. "The last census credits Saginaw with 23,201 cows and heifers over two years of age. These cows produce an average of 3,600 pounds of milk and 147 pounds of butterfat per year. This is an extremely low average production and such cattle barely pay their feed bill. If efficient methods in selection and feeding were used, the farmers of Saginaw county could produce the same amount of milk and butter-fat now being produced with one-half the number of cows given above.

"The scrub cow is the greatest menace to profitable dairying. The scrub cow and inefficient methods of management must go if dairying is to be placed on a profitable hasis. During the dairy-alfalfa campaign plans and methods will be discussed at the barn meetings whereby more efficient production can be obtained.

"Saginaw dairymen need to know more about their ocows. The Cow possible means of locating boarder cows. Other counties in the state are far ahead of Saginaw in respect to keeping tab on their cows through testing associations. Genesee coun-

ty dairymen, for instance, have organized nine cow testing associations, Kent county has seven, other organizations.

pounds of milk per year. The aver- 160,000 readers.

age cow in Saginaw county produces 3,600 pounds of milk per year. There the railroad reading public and the poultry culling, fertilizer, crops and ture. is a difference in cost when one has public in general how county agri- other demonstrations. cultural agents are assisting in deto feed two cows to get the production which can be had by feeding and veloping some counties, and H. C. hasn't benefited in one way or an. estry marketing and investigational milking one cow. "It is necessary to use good sires sego county in particular.

if the next generation of cows are to be as good or better than those of the present milking herds. Too many scrub sires are now in use. A scrub sire is the most expensive sire one can possibly use. The subject of pure bred sires will be discussed at the

Bureau, Grange and Farmers' Union

President Coolidge has asked the Mr. Coolidge intimated that he would eading farm organizations of the ask other organizations and that



**President Calvin Coolidge** 

Telegrams Sent to Am. Farm late Henry C. Wallace. Those of-ficially asked to send in their suggestions were the American Farm Bureau Federation and its State Insist on Right for Free and Farm Bureaus, the National Grange organization and the Farmers Union.

suggestions were welcome from any

Pres. Coolidge Asks Farmers

to Name Sec'y of Agriculture

farm organization. den of Illinois or Mr. H. W. Gore. stressed the need for "the developass't sec'y of the U. S. Bep't of Ag- ment of co-operative marketing ma- John Watson Predicts That riculture. The above named gentle- chinery under friendly influences. men, Samuel Adams, Illinois publisher, and A. W. Gilbert, sec'y of the questions favored the construction of Mass. Bd. of Agriculture, are prom- the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep inently mentioned by the farm organizations.

ture such as Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wal- as follows: lace had the solid endorsement of all the farm organizations from the

start. name Mr. Gore Secretary of Agri- fighting for the "Equality of Agriculture until March 4 next and at that time will announce a permanent

secretary. Mr. Gore was elected Govcountry to help him name a Secre. ernor of West Virginia November 4 tary of Agriculture to succeed the and presumably will take the office.

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sego farmers' hands. During this tion. Praises Work Done By H. C. Lytle

Gaylord, Oct. 29 .- Five years ago butter output. for that purpose and this year they Lytle's work in bringing in nearly coming session of Congress. Not more cows, but better cows, probably will have the entire \$40,- 1,000,000 lbs. of sodatol for dis-

> to his farmer constituents. Besides pate in activities which properly be- gan." Mr. Leenhouts was discussing for that he has his cow testing ass'ns, long to our Department of Agricul-

It's hard to find anyone who Lytle, Otsego county agent, and Ot- other through this program of agri- work in the Department of Comcultural co-operation between Ot- merce.

sego farmers on the one hand and the Michigan Agricultural which would create a duplication of College and the U. S. Dep't of Agri- machinery for aid in marketing farm

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SCARIFIED SEED

**THEIR MARKETING** I received my check for my 1924 wool of 30 fleeces, for which I am well pleased. It netted me \$32,42 more than I would have gotten from. Unhampered Growth of local dealers. Yours for better cooperation.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

**FARMERS CONTROL** 

**GRANGE DEMANDS** 

Co-op Marketing

The Michigan State Grange at its Oct. 29, 1924. recent session at Petoskey, went on The Michigan State Farm Bureau record in no uncertain terms on the received a telegram October 31 ask-ing for its suggestions. The Michi-ably come up for consideration at the gan Bureau suggested Mr. L. J. coming session of Congress. These Tabor of Ohio, national master of the resolutions endorsed the work of the Grange, former Goy. Frank O. Low- Department of Agriculture and

More Counties Will Want Other resolutions on national

Waterway, passage of a Truth in The success of the Michigan State Fabric law, granting of the feed-Farm Bureau in putting on tax as-Mr. Coolidge's consultation of the ing in transit privilege for Michisessment investigations and securing farmers themselves through their gan livestock feeders and the most subsequent equalizations and result. organizations is a graceful act and rigid enforcement of the 18th ing decreases in farmers' taxes in may well be expected to bring forth amendment and the Volstead Act. five Michigan counties, has attractanother powerful See'y of Agricul- The full text of these resolutions is ed nation-wide attention. Several articles on this achievement have ap-

Fair Play for Agriculture RESOLVED, That we express our Weekly Newsletter of the American

appreciation of, and endorse the Farm Bureau Federation, which goes During the past week it has been work of the National Grange with out to the leading Farm Bureau intimated that the President will the American Council of Agriculture, workers in all parts of the country. Recently a letter was received at culture with Industry. State Farm Bureau headquarters

We endorse the spirit of any mea- from Dr. John C. Watson, Director of sure which guarantees an American the Department of Taxation and Staprice to the American farmer for tistics of the Illinois Agricultural Asfarm products, and urge that the sociation. Dr Watson will be remem-National Grange continue its efforts bered as the man who has perhaps toward attaining this end. We express our appreciation of anyone else, and assisted the Michi-

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Michigan State Farm Bureau,

Lansing, Michigan.

Boyne City, Mich.,

Gentlemen:

Extra on 30 Fleeces

TERRY S. BARBER.

**WORK WINS PRAISE** 

Similar Campaigns

peared from time to time in the

the work of the Department of Agri- gan State Farm Bureau in inaugculture both at home and abroad, in urating this tax reform work in this helping the marketing of our prod- state. Dr. Watson wrote Stanley ucts, which we hold to be just as es- Powell, Ass't Sec'y of the State Farm sential to successful work in farm- Bureau, as follows:

"I am writing to congratulate you on the results of your tax work in

To that end, we endorse the Ket- Michigan as disclosed in the issue of time the Gaylord Creamery, owing its existence and success largely to cham Bill, H. R., 7,111, which passed the Michigan Farm Bureau News of this man's efforts, has doubled its the House last session and was re- October 31st. You have surely seported out unanimously by the Sen- cured fine results in this year's cam-As Mr. Leenhouts says, the list ate Agricultural Committee, and paign. I predict you will find your-000 worth of hay from outside the might be extended quite a ways, but strongly urge all Senators to facili- self a very busy man in consequence counties have from two to four such county; in 1922 they spent \$4,000 there is yet room to mention that tate its passage in the Senate in the of it this coming year.

"You are having a good effect also We are opposed to any attempt to in another state. I have a letter tois the slogan for Michigan farmers. 000 for other purposes, says E. J. tribution to land clearing farmers at take from the Department of Ag- day from a man who is doing tax The average production of the 30,- Leenhouts, writing in the September 8 cents a pound as against 25 cents riculture its work in agricultural work in another state, who has evi-000 cows in 100 cow testing asso- edition of the New York. Central a pound for commercial explosive of marketing or agricultural economics, dently taken to heart the results ciations in Michigan is nearly 7,000 Lines Magazine, a journal with some the same quality was worth \$20,000 or to directly or indirectly partici- which you have secured in Michi-

#### We are opposed to measures which Club Girl Champs Are would put the Agricultural and For-F. B. Folks' Daughters

Helen Miller and Julia McKim, winsome Calhoun county club girls We are opposed to any measure whose photographs and achieve, ments appeared in the October 31 edition of the Farm Bureau News, culture on the other, the latter rep- products or which would tend toward are the daughters of Calhoun Counresented by Mr. Lytle. He has co-operated very closely with the Otoperated very closely with the Ot-sego County Farm Bureau in his velopment of co-operative market-is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Mill-



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A Valuable Discovery for Peach Growers

Concernation and a second

"The Hale peach has become very popular as a commercial variety, because of its good size, appearance, quality and ability to stand shipment. It has proven very popular in many sections of the country, but in Michigan it had the habit of producing a lot of small fruit which never matured.

"This was a problem, until this year, when Professor Gardner, of M. A. C., tried out some tests, including prun-ing and cross-pollination. The work on cross-pollination is what proved to be the solution of the problem. It is shown very convincingly on the Hale tree on the J. J. Barden place near SOUTH HAVEN that that variety is self-sterile. In some cases, clusters of over 150 buds were sacked so they would have to fertilize themselves, and not in one instance did fruit develop. But where the blossoms were pollenized by pollen from the Elberta, Kalamazoo or SOUTH HAVEN, the results were very satisfactory. The pollen from these three varieties gave better results than that from other varieties.

"As the Kalamazoo is not as good a market peach as the Elberta, it need not be included in the list. But this experiment seems to indicate that the ideal combinaion for the commercial peach grower are alternate rows of Elberta, Hale and SOUTH HAVEN peaches. These three varieties ar unexcelled for market purposes, and with Elbertas or SOUTH HAVENS set close to the Hales, good fertilization of that variety is assured.

"The results of this experiment are so evident that if one has had the trouble referred to with the Hale peach, he can feel sure that the interplanting of the other varieties will solve the problem."—From the MICHIGAN FARMER, Issue of August 23, 1924.

Note portions above which are capitalized. We are the introducers and sole propagators of the SOUTH HAVEN peach. The genuine can



'One of the most important problems facing the dairyman this winter is the subject of what to feed his cows. Feeds are higher in price than usual, and only those feeds should be purchased which will give the greatest net returns. Feeding the dairy cow is one of the principal topics for discussion at the barn meetings during the dairy-alfalfa campaign which begins in Saginaw county November 12th.

Several barn meetings will be held every day throughout the county during the two weeks. . These will be announced locally.



Mason Parmelee's Certified Seed Potato Yield is 500 Bu. Per A.

Hilliards, Nov. 12 .- Mason Parme- jump from 200 acres of alfalfa to lee, Allegan county member, had a 1,000 acres.

In 1919 Otsego county did not toes this season. It yielded more than produce a single bushel of certified and that this is replaced with good nevertheless record field of certified seed potapotatoes. In 1922 she produced 18,-500 bushels to the acre, in some sections of the field nearly 700 bush- 000 bushels of certified spuds, which sold at a considerable pre-

Mr. Parmelee uses the latest labor mium over table stock. saving machinery for planting, cul-Become Potato Champions Three years of such production of tivating, spraying and harvesting. The field was sprayed 8 times under certified potatoes is declared to have 250 lbs. pressure, four rows at a added \$17,000 to the returns of Ottime. At his warehouse the spuds sego farmers. In 1919 only 7 acres are sorted by a gasoline engine driv- were sprayed for pests and potate en grader as fast as they come from diseases in Otsego county. In 1922 the field. His potatoes are all cer- Lytle had helped get the sprayed tified by the Michigan Seed Potato acreage up to 700 and last year 490 Growers Ass'n, with two field inspec- acres were sprayed with power sprayers alone. In 1919 Otsego potions and one in the bushel.

In addition to his potato growing, tato growers were not represented Mr. Parmelee uses his 200 acre place at any potato show. In 1922 an to operate a model dairy of purebred Otsego grower took the sweepstakes Holsteins and is deeply interested in at the International Potato Show at purebred White Leghorns, Mr. Duluth. In 1923 Otsego growers Parmelee is treasurer of the Allegan started their Top-'O-Michigan 'potato show at Gaylord with 165 entries County Farm Bureau. and 1,800 farmers attending. Great

HOW TO ESTIMATE WEIGHT OF HAYSTACKS

number of tons.

interest was aroused and a bigger show is scheduled November 5-6-7 of 1924. Dairying Looks Up

Co. Agt. Lytle Inspecting an Otsego Corn Field

Increases Hay Yield Mr. Lytle came to Otsego county 1 1919 with a program of legumes, vestock and certified seed potatoes. He has helped increase the hay yield 37 per cent per acre, largely through better seed, which explains the statement at the beginning of this article. He has been instrumental in increasing the acreage of legumes from several hundred acres in 1919 to 4,500 acres in 1923, including a

from 45 to 76 per cent. Scarifica- those who would evade its provision tion raised those samples to an av- and erage of 88.2 per cent germination. WHEREAS, Its enforcement is es-Furthermore, when the grower sential in the curbing of traffic in

buys scarified seed, he must remem- liquor and in maintaining of respect ber that the scarification process has for law and order, and in recognizing taken a couple of pounds of worth- that habits and customs of generaless seed coats out of each bushel tions cannot be quickly changed,

islation.

and sweet clover seed are scarified. ers shipping over railroads allowing

sold at lower prices. When scari- BE IT RESOLVED, That we favor

fication increases the germination on the extension of this privilege to

an average of 22 per cent, or 22 other railroad systems, and suggest

more seeds in every 100 grow that that this matter be called to the at-

showed the germination to range is being tried out on all sides by

very likely wouldn't have germinat- tention of the railroad officials.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Michpound or better. These things ex- igan State Grange urge upon Conplain why scarified alfalfa and sweet gress and those in authority in the clover are better and why they cost Federal Government that there be no more, but they are well worth it. All lessening of effort to enforce this Farm Bureau sweet clover and al- law.

falfa seed is scarified and cleaned to



F. B. MEMBERS PLACE

November 4 the people of Minneota and Missouri approved constitu- Yet the air is clean, washed with tional amendments providing a gaso-

IN PLOWING CONTEST

Enough to eat, but none to spare morning dew. line tax for highway financing pur- The earth and sky spilled with sun-

shine through. Though the tasks are many, each one will train

**18th** Amendment

WHEREAS. The 18th amendment

A man to use both muscle and brain He works with the sunshine, rain and sod

drous handiwork of His Hands,"

Port Huron, Nov. 10 .- More than Close with the Great Creator-God. 3,000 attended a plowing contest "It is a good thing that we do not put on here October 13, with classes all think alike. There is need for for Canadian and American farm- the man working at the machine and ers and Canadian professional plow- the man working with the soil. There

A BOOM AND THE ALL PARTY & PARTY

Otsego county boasted but 8 pure- men. The 22 entries included 18 is more money in the city and more Here's a simple method to estibred sires in 1919. Mr. Lytle ar- teams and four tractors. John Lew- gold in the country. The Lord did mate the weight of your haystack: ranged for bringing in 45 more; he is of Atkins was third in the men's not put all the good things in one Subtract the width of the stack has moved others from one section class and C. H. Kutner of North place. But we Grange people should from the distance over the top from to another and thus greatly pro- Street, second in the tractor class learn to enjoy more and more the side to side, and divide by two to longed their usefulness. The pure- Both are St. Clair County Farm Bu- treasures of the open country that get the average height. bred sire population of the county reau members. One Canadian entry are ours. Let us love our farm and Multiply length, width and aver- now stands at 60. He has also help- was 75 years old; the youngest our farm hurdens. Our fellowship age height, and divide by 512 for ed bring in better cows. In 1919 plowman was a boy of 12 who took in our Grange is education and re-

newly built stacks-up to 60 daya- the butter production of the county first prize in a field of 4. C. H. Kid- creation. And every day let us learn or by 422, for older stacks, to get the was 75,000 lbs, and in 1923 it was man, St. Clair County Agent, was in anew God's love to men in the won

125,000 lbs., which at 30 cents a charge of the match.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Michigan State Grange re-state its BUSINESS LOOKING UP approval of the Great Lakes-St.

Lawrence deep waterway project. U. S. exports of wheat in Septem-Truth in Fabric ber were double those of last year BE IT RESOLVED, That the Mich- and for all farm products were great. gan State Grange re-affirm its er than any month since September stand favoring Truth in Fabric leg- 1921. Europe bought at good prices

er of Homer, R.3.

The farming land in this country of livestock bought on the western is about 45 per cent of the total land

sist and make sure that his alfalfa material benefit to livestock breed-

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in 1924. WHEREAS, The privilege of feed.

ing in transit, allowing a stop over Every Michigan farmer should in- market for feeding purposes is of area. FOUR

**GRANGE LECTURER** SAYS MARKETING **IS OUR PROBLEM** 

Control of Marketing of Farm Products

#### **FARMERS OR PEASANTS?**

To Throttle U. S. A. Is Real Menace

Of the many splendid reports giv- which farmers must buy and which gether, and at the same time see for Michigan State Grange, recently held with industry and labor.' at Petoskey, one of the most thoughter Dora H. Stockman.

Mrs. Stockman said, in part:

"This year in some sections of the countries. country, some of the crops have done fairly well. Wheat, cotton and dairy and meat industry, while pric- trol the marketing of our farm prod-Farmers who are in debt are strug- a future America? gling valiantly to get out or re-arranging their credits and are swear- when its agriculture has declined. ing, "Never again!'

Some encouraging things are: 1. The surplus is diminishing, be cause

.2. More land has been put back into sod.

3. Exodus from country to city. 4. There are 9 or 10 millions more England comes the warning. When vast stretches of abandoned, nonpeople in town than five years ago. "City conditions in the towns are begun to decay or seek relief in mushroom suburbs and in the coun- revolution.

try empty homes. The cities have this year experienced what was prosperous future, agriculture and wonderful agricultural activity. We he spoke of the rapid change taking brought to farmers more than a year industry must go up the road of ago. Urban industry had its boom, prosperity together. Indeed, we do and but a portion of its many underconsumers bought houses, automo- not have to look elsewhere to prove biles and dry goods mostly on time. it. Every slump in agriculture, as Spot the nearest household or auto- the past Sec'y of Agriculture, Hon. mobile owner in town and you have E. T. Meredith, pointed out to the a debtor. This, with a lack of em- bankers at the national meeting reployment, with a shutting down of cently, has been followed by a slump business, has made hard living con- in industry. We must all rise or ditions in the cities. It is part of the fall together. The crisis is here, not cycle from bad times that the farmer only for agriculture but for Ameri-

has been experiencing. For the mo- ca. ment, this fall, agriculture is swinging upward a little so that the farmer's dollar will buy about 79 cents worth of urban production. But there is a big movement on to again

Industry Trying to Dominate

"There is a determined effort be- Besides, this failure to secure a cering made by industry to keep up the tificate jeopardizes the special fare industrial advantage of the markets privilege for all, because a minimum depress agriculture, Booth, president of the International cure the special rate. Ask for a "cer-Chambers of Commerce, in Europe tificate" and not for a "receipt." If, this summer, voiced this spirit in the however, it is impossible to get a cerfollowing words 'In no nation have tificate from the local ticket agent,

Department of Agriculture should simply teach the farmer how to proket our crops. In other words, the farmers "should go home and slop the hogs" and let big business clean up the profits on the high prices of pork the consumers must pay. On Mrs. Wagar Finds Good Cheer more deeply felt than when I minsimilar former occasion the farm-Declares Big Business Seeks ers went home to "slop the hogs" and they organized the Non-Partisan

League. Now the big farm organizations of the United States have federated in- Chairman, Farm Burcau Home &

to an American Council of Agriculture, as they say, for a permanent

pense of agriculture, to remove the objects in view when our plans were grave inequality prevailing between developing. We not only desired to, prices of agricultural commodities get to the meeting, but we hoped for and the prices of those commodities a little vacation to be enjoyed to-

en at the fifty-first session of the will create equality for agriculture ourselves just how the other fellow "I believe this State Grange should

farmers retaining the control of the Commerce usurping or taking up in lower peninsula to Petoskey, but ucts either at home or in foreign changes as we passed on.

Shall Farmers Be Peasants?

"Fellow Farmers-the crisis in before we reached our destination sheep have been fairly prosperous. agriculture is here. Shall we tamewe were firmly convinced that one While in other sections, in the corn. ly submit and see big business con- need not leave Michigan to find all that his heart could wish for in the just purposes. es have looked high, things are in ucts and reduce our people to peas- line of beautiful and ever changing have been working with this order such condition that farmers are in antry, or shall we fight not only for scenery. I was thoroughly convinced Each annual meeting serves as a re bad shape and very much depressed. our own rights, but for the rights of that our state was fast getting in vival for more earnest work, co-op "No nation has long prospered Colorado and California as a para-

'Ill fares the land, to hastening needs to take such a trip around

ills a prey Michigan to see that the traveling When wealth accumulates and men pleasure seeker is with us. Auto li decay.' censes from many states were fre

"No nation can long exist half quently observed. slave and half free. From Greece As we left behind us the great

agriculture declines, that nation has productive waste land, then into the timbered districts, on to the almost one crop potato section and through

"If America is to go forward to a the fruit belt into a great area of takings were encountered and we ing officials must act in order to serve the state as a whole. Hope in Organization And in just the same broad way

nust the leaders of every organizaheir constituents.

#### A. F. B. F. Announces Its o our own organization was never is the peer of any other calling. Sixth Annual Meeting

put industry in first place and lower get a certificate when they bought the purchasing value of the farmers. their railroad ticket and these people lost the reduced fare privilege.

**CLAIR TAYLOR IS** Gas Tax Given Sweeping **Endorsement By Voters NEW EATON AGENT** Hulett, Orvy Haight, Charles F. Hillett, John E. Willis of 250 certificates is necessary to se- Ralph W. Tenny Going to Hosking, John Howell, Chester M.

M. A. C. to Direct Short Courses

Would Have Other Agencies ern people suffering from the long haul to market, the low prices offer ed and the small range of crops it is possible for them to grow. When some of them heard of the White Cloud, Nov. 10 .- The

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR tax investigations being made in Newaygo County Farm Bureau will

For Farmers at Grange

Meeting

Michigan for Us

lives.

Petoskey Looks Good to Me"

**Community Work** some of the lower counties and their consider a proposition at its annual Early in the fall the better results, the hope that was aroused meeting November 18, of far reacheconomic equality for agriculture and I decided we would attend the for future relief for them was ing import to all counties carrying on Warns Farmers That Attempt with industry and labor 'to prevent State Grange session at Petoskey and enough to make one more than ever agricultural education programs industrializing America at the ex- would drive through. We had many determined to "carry on" until we through county agr'l agents.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

could feel that our agricultural in-At present the county Farm Buterests were receiving the same conreaus are quite generally doing the ideration as others. ocal supervision of the county agri-When I heard that President Coolcultural agent work and are assisting idge had requested the farm groups the agents. They have been doing to voice their opinions on a successor this for four years, and more in some to the late Henry C. Wallace, Sec'y instances.

We allowed ourselves plenty of of Agriculture, I knew that organ-The Newaygo Farm Bureau would provoking was that of State Lectur- express our appreciation of the work time so that we need not go at break- ized agriculture was being heard and broaden the local supervision and of the Dep't of Agriculture and make neck speed from Carleton, Monroe respected as it never had been bedirection through the formation of a Speaking of the importance of our protests against the Dep't of county, almost the length of the fore. The pity of it all is that too county board of agriculture to confew of our folks are doing their bit duct this work. The county board marketing of their farm products, any way the marketing of farm prod- could enjoy the sights and constant and too many are looking for the would consist of representatives of quick way of relief. They allowed the board of supervisors, the Farm

themselves to get discouraged in a Bureau, the Grange, Chamber of The weather was ideal and long short time and drop by the wayside. Commerce and others interested in Thoughts on the Grange work in practical education along This particular Grange meeting agricultural lines.

caused me to renew my faith in its For many years we Number of farmers in the United States has decreased by 4 per cent

**NEWAYGO BUREAU** 

Help Direct County

Agent Work

in the last decade. line for competition with Florida, eration and desire for development of the rural community spirit. The dise for tourists; in fact, one only Grange influence has assisted in **BUSINESS NEWS** bringing out the necessity of commodity groups and business group among our farmers and at the same time it has developed a spirit of co. peration that has brought the town and rural people together as no other and Rome, France, Russia and even commercial centers, we plunged into agency has been able to do. Long may it pour its blessing on the people within its reach!

> It was with almost reluctance admitted to myself that Dr. Butter field voiced the real situation when

knew that but a part of the state place in Michigan. But a few year, ago we were one-third industrial and two-thirds agricultural. Today we

WHITTAKER'S RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, Michigan's Greatest Col-or and Egg Strain, bred from fifteen gen-rations of Winter Layers, will increase our Color and Production. Both Combs could not help but comment on the are just the reverse. And when he many angles from which its govern- said that of the attendance at M. A C., only about one-fourth of the stuatalog free. Interlakes Farm, awrence, Mich. dents are taking an agricultural

ourse, it was with sort of a jealous FOR SALE-NEWTON MAMMOTH 400 egg double, deck incubator. Price ght for quick sale. Also my entire ock of bred-to-lay Barred and White ocks. J. V. Sheap, Owosso, Mich. 11-24 conviction that we realized the fact that agriculture must be ever ready tion within its borders gauge their to meet such changes in our living perspective that they might serve conditions. A strongly organized ag-3-24. riculture should be our first consid-

.Lowell

WANTED-TO BUY OR EXCHANGE all-blood Narragansette gobbler, 18 aonths old. George W. Brown, Mar-Truly, my personal responsibility eration in promoting a farm life that enths old. ellus, Mich.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-CEDAR FENCE POSTS oles, lath, vineyard stakes. Albert chmidt, Hillman, Mich., R-1. 2-28-25

GROW GLADIOLUS FOR PLEASURE ad profit. Road side marketing is rap-lly becoming an established method of isposing at a profit certain products om the farm and garden. Success or illure with this method will depend on a stradiusness of the stand and what Armada Lansing Rapid City Ishpeming .Saginaw Hubbell .Holland ...Covert

Get Farm Bureau News a regular Job.—New Haven Register. HAS A NEW PLAN Arrangements have been made by the Leelanau County Farm Bureau to send the Michigan Farm Bureau News to the Leelanau membership.

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Sc 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, in-cluding words in signature, as words. Cash must accompany order. Mick. Farm Bureau News. LIVESTOCK GUERNSEY BULLS, ADVANCE RE ther Breeding, Tuberculin tested, Pr d reasonable, Glenn Clark, Eau Clai

POULTRY

industry and agriculture prospered take a receipt for your ticket. side by side very long, either one or Do not come in on the excursion the other must dominate. It is time rate granted for the International for industry to dominate America.' Livestock Exposition which occurs

The trend of big business trying just the week before the Farm Buto submerge agriculture is being car- reau convention. Certificates are ried out from many angles. Just now not for this excursion rate and the there is a flood of propaganda being return trip on it must be made as sent out to manufacturers, mer- soon as the livestock show is over so chants and other business men, say- that those coming in on the excuring, 'More taxes on agriculture and sion rate and staying for the Farm less on industry.' At the present Bureau convention have to pay full time industry and banking interests fare. The dates on which certificates are fighting our Income Tax amend- are given have been set far enough ment in Michigan to hold the tax in advance so that members are able privilege they now have, which to come in on the certificate plan in makes real estate pay 80 per cent of plenty of time to have several days the taxes when it is only 35 per cent at the International Livestock Show of the wealth. Indeed, our state tax and stay over the entire following report states lover half of the wealth week.

of Michigan is not on the tax roll.' ... 2. Dates for Issuing Certificates A recent number of the Literary Tickets may be bought from De-Digest has an article on "rotten bur- cember 3rd to 9th inclusive, and cerroughs" which voices the propaganda tificates given.

to line up the city against the coun-3. Validation for Return Tickets try, telling city people they are farm Immediately on your arrival at the four cow testing ass'ns, four poultry controlled. They want representa- meeting, present your certificate to ass'ns and several horticultural Merchants, succeeding Mr. John R. tion on ratio of population and on aliens as a Constitutional right, and Simpson, as the reduced fare for the Simpson, as the reduced fare for the fight the fundamental Federal clause return journey will not apply unless lor's successor in Newaygo county that gives 2 senators only to each you are properly identified, as prostate. vided for by the certificate.

"Down in Congress the big inter-It must be understood that the reests that have been hogging class duced fare for the return journey is legislation are lustily opposing any not guaranteed, but is contingent on legislation in the interests of agri- the presentation of not less than 250 culture as "class legislation." Ap- certificates. There has always been of last year is indicated in reports it was estimated that the wheat and parently every kind of a bloc is all this required minimum number. right but a farm bloc.

Discusses Farm Bills

If there are any points not clearly Dep't of Agriculture. understood about the foregoing ar-"A subtle and far-reaching plan rangements, a letter addressed to A.

**HELPED HIM OUT** 

for the control of agriculture is R. Simpson, Department of Finance, shown in the "Winslow House Bill" American Farm Bureau Federation, and its companion, the "Jones" bill. 58 E. Washington Street, Chicago, in the senate, which would place the will receive immediate attention.

work of marketing farm products under the Department of Commerce. instead of the Department of Agri-culture A bill boodin has d culture. A bill hardly less dangerous is the "Capper-Williams" bill which would build up a big marketing department outside of the Agri-

culture Department. This is fath-ered by Congressman Williams, for-iamston, Ingham county, brought 1.-off-grade wheat to contend with. The price of corn it is bringing fair price. mer president of the Manufacturers 208 lbs. of clover seed in the dirt bulk of this seems to be now out of Association of Marhall, Michigan.

"On the other hand. Congressman Ketcham has a bill that has passed the House and is now in the Senate, about 32 per cent expresses it. It well nowind grain men that they have a good many reports from well nowind grain men that they have a good many reports from the low of the state rath bareau sect dup of the way except in places where tarm-ers threshed their grain too wet and but it into the bins and let it spoil. We have a good many reports from the low of the state rath bareau sect dup of the way except in places where tarm-or the way except in places where tarm-or the way except in places where tarm-change very much in price the next 30 or 60 days. BEANS—The Michigan bean mar-ket is in rather peculiar position at the House and is now in the Senate, reported out unanimously by the Sen-ate Agricultural Committee, that would strengthen and help the Sec-retary of Agriculture to help the spirit of the McNary-Haugen bill would also further this plan. "The Department of Commerce horn mill to get the buck-"The Department of Commerce

would also further this plan. "The Department of Commerce can and has worked to protect in-dustry with tariff regulations and with confidential information to big interests. They now insist that they are the ones to take care of the mar-keing work of Aarm products and five out confidential information to big interests, while they insist the

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Look, Dexter G. Charlotte, Nov. 13-Following the Lewis, Charles F. resignation of R. W. Tenny, very suc- MacKinnon, Arthur C. cessful county agricultural agent and MacDonald, Robert boys' and girls' club leader for Ea. Ming, Frederick R.

Jewell, James F.

Kooyers, Gerrit W.

Live Stock Exch. Co-op

Detroit, Nov. 5 .- George Boutell

week ending Nov. 5, the Exchange

sold 109 cars of stock at the Detroit

to it being light and chaffy. We be

Kirby, Eugene J.

ton county for McEachron, Fred F. agriculture at Preston, Loomis K. the M. A. C., it Richardson, Charles W. 10-10 10-10 is . announced Roxburgh, George F. that Clair Tay- Rauchholz, John C. lor, Newaygo Strauch, William P. county agent, Thomas, Walter J. will succeed Mr. Wade, Fred ..... Wells, Fred B. Tenny here. Mr. Taylor served four years Watson, George C... Warner, Joseph E.

in Newaygo county, organizing the Geo. Boutell Managing Clair Taylor county along ag-

ricultural lines and did a good job of it. Among other things, he has helped Newaygo farmers organize

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WHEAT-The Michigan wheat | CORN-We believe corn is selling prices on this crop so far seem to us at sound prices. There, is going to be a big lot of corn unsalable due ought to have been very satisfactory or the farmers as compared with lieve corn will be considerable highlast year. We have had a steady up-turn in prices since before harvest. OATS-Oats are rather dull at the

present time, but considering the es. Would not look for oats to change very much in price the next

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