THE REAPPORTIONMENT AMENDMENT SHOULD BE VOTED

MONROE & KALAMAZOO FARMERS WILL PROFIT MORE THAN \$42,500 FROM TAX CHANGES AFTER FARM BUREAU PROBE

Farm Bureau Investigation Disclosed Farms Were Assessed Higher Than City Real Estate; Facts Given to Supervisors and Farm Tax Load Lessened

Some time ago we presented figures to show that the farmers of Ingham, Calhoun and Washtenaw counties would pay \$25,000 less taxes this year than they would have paid had not the State and County Farm Bureaus made investigations as to assessment conditions and presented their findings to the supervisors at their June equalization meetings. At that time it was explained that in Monroe and Kalamazoo counties the equalization made by the supervisors had been appealed to the Michigan State Tax Commission and hence the benefit to the farmers of these two counties could not be announced at that time.

The State Tax Commission made investigations as to assessment conditions in these two counties and held hearings at the time of the October supervisors' meetings. The final equalization made by the State Commission will lessen considerably the proportion of state and county taxes paid by the farmers in both these counties as compared with last year's equalization.

As a result of the assessment agitation in Monroe county the rural districts will pay \$37,183.88 less tax than they would have paid had the equalization been made on the same basis as a year ago. The rural districts will be \$31,328.70 better off than they would have been had the county been equalized as assessed last spring.

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Michigan State Farm Bureau,

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Lansing Michigan

Gentlemen:

the transaction.

October 20, 1924.

Bureau Found Tax Facts It will be remembered that the "WOOL POOL MADE Farm Bureau tax assessment investigation in Monroe County revealed that the property was very unfairly assessed. Farm property was being assessed 72%, village E. M. Cadwallader, Kalamaerty 47%, small acreage property 38% and lake and suburban property only 34%. The small acreage property consisted of tracts of Michigan Co-op. Wool Growers from one to twenty acres lying | Marketing Ass'n., adjacent to the lake and suburban

before the Monroe county supervisors in a convincing manner by F. H. gained by selling my wool through before the Monroe county supervisors ber 20th concerning the advantage ization of eight girls, most of them editor of the Michigan Grange Vision a convincing manner by F. H. gained by selling my wool through doing canning work for the first time. itor 32 years ago. Mr. Butterfield moving from the growers hands sentative, established by the cen-Dexter, Sec'y of the Monroe County the Farm Bureau Wool Pool, will They have a record that they may said: Farm Bureau and S. M. Powell, Ass't say that I offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of. Miss McKim, a 10th offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of. Miss McKim, a 10th offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of. Miss McKim, a 10th offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of. Miss McKim, a 10th offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of. Miss McKim, a 10th offered my 4,000 pounds well be proud of the proud of th See'y of the Michigan State Farm of western lamb wool to local buygrade high school student, is presiAmerican farmer on a high plane,
against seed reaching higher levels. Bureau, the supervisors made an ers at 34 cents, but was unable to dent and acts as local leader. Miss there are some things which are escential. We must get together on a large general program. We must cost farmers \$22 to \$25 per bushel some of the rural supervisors did not would be a good price for it. feel that they had received full justice, so they appealed to the State pool, it netted me 40 cents, making BEAN ADVERTISING Tax Commission, with the result that a profit of \$240 more than the price the proportion of the state and county taxes to be paid by the rural found no buyers. districts of Monroe county has been considerably reduced.

Farmers' Portion Lowered In 1923 the property lying out side the city of Monroe paid 70.36 Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau per cent of the total tax. On the basis of the original 1924 assess- Augusta, Mich, R. 1. ment it would have paid 69.33 per cent of the tax this year, but after the State Tax Commission come in WALLACE HAS LIVE farmers' share of the total tax will be but 63.82 per cent.

As the total of the state and county taxes to be apportioned among the various townships of Monroe Coun- Menominee County Organizaty will be \$568,560.81 for this coming year, it can readily be seen, by multiplying by the percentages above that Monroe county farmers will pay \$37,183.88 less taxes this year than they would have paid had the assessment and equalization been made on last year's basis, or \$31,328.70 less than they would have on the basis of this year's original assessment. Kazoo Bureau on Job

ty was somewhat similar to that in county about four years ago, Wallace member of the committee. it somewhat in making their 1924 Wallace Local has shipped out a held at Lansing November 17. assessments. The city supervisors great many and it has been very slightly increased their rolls, while to the farmer shippers. the rural supervisors decreased the Now they have their own potato slightly increased their rolls, while the rural supervisors decreased the supervisors decreased the rural supervisors decreased the rural supervisors decreased the rural supervisors decreased the rural supervisors decreased the rural supervisors decreased the supervisors decreased the rural supervisors

The Kalamazoo county supervisors ing, but the city supervisors were munds of the State Farm Bureau ly by the Michigan Livestock Ex- sent it in an attractive manner. The (Continued on page four)

CALHOUN CLUB GIRLS DO WELL AT DETROIT



Helen Miller

Julia McKim Helen Miller and Julia McKim of state." Albion, canning club girls from Cal-

PROGRAM STARTS

Growers and Elevators Are Contributing Cent Each E. M. CADWALLADER. Per 100 Lbs.

tion. Since October 1 it has been collecting through local elevators a contribution of one cent per hundred from both growers and local elevators. The prices getting higher.

The reports received from producing sections, the bulk of crop has been moved and the market is very firm with prices getting higher.

But, under the Corliss amendment there would be no moiety clause and every county with less tors to finance an advertising campaign for increasing the home cookbeans. A. B. Cook, president of the lose. Wallace, Oct. 29.-Ninety Farm advertising committee. F. B. Drees, business and better living." Bureau members, joined up for an- sec'y of the Michigan Bean Jobbers The situation in Kalamazoo Coun- paign was put on in Menominee Michigan Elevator Exchange is a

Monroe County. The analysis of joined with the communities of Ste- With a constantly increasing bean TOP-O'-MICH. POTATO assessment condition made by the phenson and Daggett in signing up crop and in the face of competitive State Farm Bureau and the Kalama- strong memberships and then, like advertising on the part of organized zoo County Farm Bureau disclosed their neighboring communities, the growers of other foods, it is good that while farm property was being Wallace members got busy in their business for the Michigan bean inassessed \$1.1 per cent of its sales own behalf. They organized the dustry to protect itself by holding in readiness for the Top O' Michigan value, Kalamazoo county city prop-erty was being assessed but 65.5 per B. Gagnon as manager. Very few Michigan beans through advertising ber 5-6-7. Over 100 entries have cent. The supervisors, realizing this potatoes had ever been shipped out to the housewives. Another meeting been made, which indicates close condition to some extent, remedied of the village by farmers, but the of the advertising committee will be competition for the \$800 in cash

sis of the actual figures show that year Daggett, Stephenson and Wal- operative Livestock Shipping Associa- Michigan potato growers. Headed that he would insist on agriculture the cut which they made amounted lace expect to handle a carload of tion here at Breckenridge, Gratiot by Mr. Jason Woodman, Michigan's getting its full rights and would As will be pointed out later, this is amendment should be voted down. county says that he shipped out of veteran potato-grower, and Dr. Wm. fight any invasion of those rights to not good government and all states Oct. 13 about 100 Farm Bureau here last year 177 decks of live- Stuart, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculfinally reached an agreement as to members around Wallace attended a stock with a gross value of \$230,000, ture, the program is filled with men the equalization at their June meet- meeting there and heard A. M. Ed- This business was handled exclusive- who know the subject and can predissatisfied and so called in the State Organization dep't and Stanley War- change. Manager Oberst says that Wednesday and Thursday afternoon rendered.

STIRRING SCENES AT ANNUAL MEET OF STATE GRANGE

Debate on State Income Tax Commands Attention of All Michigan

NEWS GIVES SUMMARY

Delegates Hear Splendid Talks On Many Public Problems

Petoskey, Oct. 29 .- A great wave of enthusiasm has been sweeping the annual convention of the Michigan State Grange, which has before it for discussion the most important taxation and other public questions of the day, already noted by a stirring debate on the state income tax proposition and a stirring discus sion in sight on the Federal child labor amendment. This wave of enthusiasm reached a high level tonight at the annual banquet when a program of addresses, reminiscences, songs, jokes and stunts were blend ed into an evening of fellowship long to be remembered.

Debate Summary Given Granger Overseer, who held the affirmative, and Frank Sparks, associate editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, for the negative, is given in this article.

banquet tonight was Mrs. Edith Wa- who has clover seed to sell. The gar of Carleton, Wayne County Po- same holds true of any company mona lecturer. She said, in part:

of the future of farm organizations. We in the Grange may well be sympathetic with all other farm organcies. Let us overlook any differ- on the other side. ences. Let us all combine our efservice and work for the common good of Michigan agriculture. Unit-

Pres. Butterfield's Message

large general program. We must next spring. This raises the questhink of Michigan not as nearly tion as to how much the use of it ate representatives to the legisla-200,000 farms but as one large farm. will be curtailed and how many ture at Lansing. All our splendid agricultural agen- farmers will swing from clover to If the state were redistricted to cies and organizations must work to- alfalfa seed. It is also pertinent to day under the 1920 census, the gether. Co-operation of farmers in ask how many will turn from clover ratio would be 36,684. According

method of extension is not sacred.

Business sessions, resolutions and other three years, makes Wallace, Ass'n, is acting secretary. F. W. degree work will command attention in Michigan steadily. Probably a Telegram the counties to suffer Adrian Telegram finds that Philadel-Menominee county, a Farm Bureau Merrick of the Michigan Bean Com- during the closing days of the con- bigger crop is being harvested in this this fate, in addition to the 11 phia with one-fifth of Pennsylvania's pany of Saginaw is treasurer. C. S. vention. Friday, Stanley M. Powell, state than ever before and much of named above, probably would be: population is limited by the state

Gaylord, Oct. 28 .- Everything is prizes. The man who is crowned a mighty fine article. Grower inter-

Pooler Finds He's \$780 To The Good

Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan.

I am pleased with my returns from wool pooled at Columbus, Ohio, through the State Farm Bureau and the Michigan Wool Growers Co-operative Marketing Ass'n. Shipped 6,000 lbs. The best offer I could get here was 32 cents at time of shearing, June 20. The wool netted me 45 cents per 1b. through the pool or a clear gain of 13 cents per pound, a total in clear cash of \$780. Can you beat it?

FRANK KINCH, Huron Co. Farm Bur. member. Lakeside Stock Farm. Grindstone City, Mich., Oct. 25, 1924.

CLOVER SEED PRICE IS SWINGING MANY **TOWARD ALFALFA**

tax between C. H. Bramble, State Short Crop Puts Clover Way Up; Alfalfa Invites Attention

The clover market has had every Among those who spoke at the body guessing, especially the man that has to buy clover seed. Re-"We older folks carry the burden ports of short crop of clover all over the country have made a very strong market with almost continually ris ing prices. Lately reports from izations and agricultural agen- Europe indicate a very short crop The past six weeks have matured

forts in the spirit of usefulness and a good many acres of clover in Michigan that on the first of September didn't appear to have a chance. Reed, we are a great power for the ad- ports from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, vancement of the rural life of this the early reports of short crop. It is houn county, tied for second place houn county, tied for second place in the recent Michigan State Fair was a great speech by President in the past two or three years. In Featuring the afternoon program movement will continue upward, would eliminate. demonstration at Detroit. They be-long to the Busy Bee Canning Club Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Michi-these last years we have seen the

their local community project is one to alfalfa even though they should be of the first essentials for the great-est success. The local group can get

There is, according to all reports, ing counties would probably lose together, think together and work a good crop of alfalfa seed through- ing counties would probably lose together. It is the first requisite. out the northwest. Present indica- their separate legislative identity "The work of our college is an- tions and prices point toward \$15 to and be merged with other counother matter which deeply concerns \$18 seed to the retail buyers in the ties: Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, The Joint Bean Advertising Com- the agricultural progress of our spring. Production of Grimm al- Cheboygan, Emmet, Livingston, mittee, representing Michigan bean state. This work is three fold,— faffa, as usual, is running somewhat Mecosta, Midland, Newaygo. growers and elevators handling teaching students, research and exbeans, has completed its organizatension. I am deeply concerned reports received from producing sections. I am deeply concerned reports received from producing sections.

But you can't afford to let this work for Michigan. Alfalfa seedings have ified voters" (not population) ing and consumption of Michigan lapse. It is far too valuable to been obtained easily the past season would lose its separate representaor two, the yields of hay have been tion and would be joined in whole

When the first Farm Bureau camaign was put on in Menominee
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AGRICULTURE LOSES A STALWART FRIEND

ture, at Washington, Oct. 25. the last. He was an ardent advo- provide against it. cate of co-operative marketing and farm organization, and gave the movement much assistance.

dissatisfied and so called in the State Tax Commission. Now that the matabout 917,000 acres.

CORLISS SCHEME WOULD CONCENTRATE LEGISLATIVE STRENGTH IN DETROIT BY TAKING IT FROM REST OF THE STATE

Strikes at Good Government by Eliminating the Moiety Clause, Which Balances Big City And Country Representations; 36 Counties in Danger

A threat to all Michigan outside of Wayne county is the Corliss amendment on reapportionment which you will find on the ballot Tuesday, November 4. It should be voted

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Directors on October 10 condemned this amendment because it eliminated the important moiety clause of our State constitution and because it represents an unwise concentration of political power. The State Farm Bureau calls the attention of the membership to the following facts:

Adoption of the Corliss amendment will settle reapportionment just the way Detroit wants it settled-with Detroit in control of the legislature. This amendment gets its name from John Corliss, a Detroit representative in the legislature who circulated the petitions to put it on the ballot.

36 Counties Would Be Affected

Adoption of the Corliss amendment would probably take away from some 36 Michigan counties their separate representation in the legislature and combine them into legislative districts with a loss in representation and a loss of identity as legislative units. Their loss would be Detroit's gain and probably would give Detroit one-third of the entire legislature to start, with prospects for nearly half the representation some day. There would be no limit.

Because, as pointed out in the October 17 edition of the Farm Bureau News, the Corliss amendment eliminates the moiety clause of the constitution, which now assures all citizens throughout the state a fair representation. The Corliss amendment also would make a dangerous change in our system of redistricting the state.

The moiety clause of the constitution provides that each county shall have a separate representative when it has attained a population equal to a moiety or more than half the number of population required for a representative, according problematical as to whether the to the legislative ratio then in force. This the Corliss proposal

The Present Situation

Conditions seem to be somewhat the moiety clause some 36 coun-24,209 can now send their separ-

Sweet clover is gaining prominence its identity. According to the Van Buren and possibly Gratiot, population. In both the above in-Huron, Ionia, Gogebic, Sanilac stances the protection to the rest of and Tuscola.

An Unhealthy Situation resentation in the legislature strong ly every state with one or more Farmers suffered a tremendous enough to impose its will on the rest large centers of population has adoploss in the death of Henry Wallace, of the state, strong enough to uphold ted this measure of limited urban "King of the Spud" will have to show Sec'y of the U. S. Dep't of Agricul- any veto that a Detroit governor representation as a matter of protec-A might possibly apply to any up-state tion to the state at large. The Cor-

> The Second Threat The second threat to the Michigan ment is the taking away from the senatorial and representative dis-

legislature, the duty of redistricting

the state for legislative purposes, and placing that all-important task in the hands of a three-man commission, consisting of the secretary of state. the attorney general and the lieutenant governor, this board to redistrict the state every eight years.

The Corliss arrangement for redistricting is an open invitation to gerrymandering and many other political evils. Under the constitution, this work is now done by the legislators, who are well acquainted with home conditions and are responsible to the folks in their districts. three-man board at Lansing would be getting the thing a long, long ways from the people. This board would be responsible to no one and whatever dose it gave the state would stand for eight years, or at least until another constitutional amendment could be put through to remedy the situation.

Moiety Clause is Sound The principle of limiting city representation in legislative bodies has long been recognized to be good government for the reason that the com-1925 looks like an alfalfa year than 36,684 "registered and qual- pact cities have so many advantages over the country districts in the matter of close organization of industry. business, politics and other matters, beans. A. B. Cook, president of the Mr. Butterfield in his address deMichigan Bean Growers Ass'n and Master of the State Grange, represents growers as chairman of the sents growers as chairman of the business and better living."

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In investigating this matter, the the state deprives Philadelphia and New York of its full representation The result would be a Detroit rep- according to population. Practical-

Read the Amendment Following is its text and the way

it will be found on the ballot: Amendment to Article V of the electorate under the Corliss amend-constitution dividing the state into

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by TAXATION-

(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 secur-

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city

TRANSPORTATION—Immediate application of Michigan Zone

MARKETING-LEGISLATION- property in accordance with sales values of

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, 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.

VOTE "NO" ON REAPPORTIONMENT NOVEMBER 4!

Voters generally have their minds pretty well made up on the various election issues, including the state income tax and others. But there is one very important amendment on the November 4th ballot about which very little has been said. It is the Corliss amendment on reapportionment. Passage of that amendment would be about the worst calamity that could befall the state of Michigan.

Supporters of the Corliss amendment have kept quiet, hoping, evidently, that it would draw no fire and slide through. The Detroit newspapers have had little or nothing to say about it.

Recently up-state newspapers, including the Michigan Farm Bureau News, began to investigate the Cerliss amendment. Without exception they find it to be exceedingly bad medicine for everybody but Detroit. Many of these newspapers are giving their readers a thorough analysis of the Corliss amendment and what it means. October 17 the Farm Bureau News exposed the real meaning of the amendment when it called attention to the elimination of the moiety clause and the plan for a three-man board for redistricting the state instead of the legislature. This issue we are printing an article on page 1 which explains what a catastrophe it would be if Michigan were to stick its foot into that trap by voting for the amendment. It's going to require every up-state vote to defeat the Corliss amendment on reapportionment. Digest that article on page 1; then vote "NO" on reapportionment and get others to do likewise.

MR. HULL HITS THE MARK

President Hull of the Michigan Milk Producers said something to the delegates at the Michigan Milk Producers annual meeting at M. A. C. October 21 which no farm organization man should ever forget. Mr. Hull said:

"This organization needs every man to feel that it is his; it courts your criticism, but if you must criticise it, criticise it as your organization,-as you would criticise your son. What do you want to do to him? Kill him? No! You want to set him right! We want you to feel that it is your part to set your organization right. If things seem at fault, get in touch with your officers and let's get at the facts and talk things over."

Mr. Hull was right. Delegates in his audience got up and agreed with him, saying that in their respective communities organization problems had come up where the local point of view and the State organization's efforts were not hitching. The local men went down to State headquarters of the Milk Producers, sat down with the State officers and examined the facts. All hands then worked out the best possible solution of the situation and the thing was cleaned up.

It is the same with any forward looking organization. The State Farm Bureau welcomes communications and visits from any member or group of members. Frequently groups of members from various County Farm Bureaus drive to Lansing and get acquainted with operations at State headquarters and help hitch State Farm Bureau services to their local situation. Sometimes County Farm Bureaus send a committee to Lansing to present local needs; the committee studies the situation with the proper state organization men. Many questions are asked and the results are helpful to all concerned. The men go back home with the facts, and that is what they came for.

It's a loyal, informed membership that makes for a strong organization. The State Farm Bureau does its best to inform its membership through its newspaper and otherwise. Mr. Hull's plea suggests that the members of any organization have quite a responsibility to themselves in that matter.

WE CONGRATULATE THE MICH. MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N

The members of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n are to be congratulated on the splendid progress they have made since their organization, some eight years ago. Their path has been beset with difficulties and, no doubt, they still have knotty problems at hand and awaiting them in the future, but the fact remains, they have stuck and plugged for success and they are succeeding. They have achieved what at one time most anyone would have agreed was impossible—the setting down together of representative of the milk producers supplying Detroit and the big milk distributing companies of Detroit and working out a fair schedule of prices to be paid for milk. The distributors have opened their books to the producers and they work together in the spirit of reason. This mighty advance in marketing milk is being extended to other Michigan cities by the Milk Producers.

The Association is to be congratulated on its efficient handling of the members' business. It's sales charge of two cents a hundred is perhaps the lowest in the country. Yet out of that, in eight years, the Association has been able to accumulate a surplus of nearly \$100,000, besides paying all employes, building the organization and guaranteeing every Milk Producers member his account,-no small responsibility.

For the advancement of farmers' interests along legislative, transportation, taxation and other lines, the Michigan Milk Producers is affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau, together with the Potato, Fruit, Elevator, and Livestock Exchanges. In these general matters the Milk Producers are just as vigorously active as they are in the successful marketing of milk.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau takes this opportunity to congratulate the Milk Producers Ass'n on its success, to rejoice with the membership and to wish them a permanent continuance of their good works.

Saginaw County to Hold 78 Dairy and Alfalfa Schools

Dairy and Crops Specialists Nov. 12-26

By A. B. LOVE Saginaw County Agr'l Agent Saginaw, Oct. 29 .- Seventy-eight dairy-alfalfa schools, three in each township to bring the "Agricultural garding the subject.

specialists from the M. A. C. Dairy be announced later. and Farm Crops dep'ts, holding

These schools will be so arranged along the line of grain farmers. that a farmer need not come more

which the problems of production of most common. These are the rea- no other taxes here. alfalfa from the standpoint of fer- sons why the county agricultural tility, liming, time and rate of seed-agent is having 78 dairy-alfalfa car would have to burn more than ing times to cut for hav and seed schools as a foundation for a five 300 gallons of gas to pay more than ing, times to cut for hay and seed, schools as a foundation for a five how to cure and proper methods of year educational program for the defew farmers and workingmen who how to cure and proper methods of year educational program reduced in the dairy industry in use that much.

I owned a car for four years while production will be discussed, par- spread of information regarding cow on the farm and never used 200 galticularly the value of cow testing testing, bull rings, feeding methods, lons a year, although I was superassociations, the way they work, the care of livestock, and points in provalue of herd sires and community duction of alfalfa, such as acidity of year campaigned the whole county buil rings, the proper methods of the soil, necessity of liming, preparafeeding, how to balance rations, and tion and time of seeding, care in farmers get together and get a ref.

The special features of these dairy production.

Farmers to Hear M. A. C. schools will be their informal nature. They will be "barn yard talks" at the homes of various est in the October 3rd issue of the farmers, located for easy access by be right out in the alfalfa field and can feel free to ask any questions ten and timely, and I agree with all

basis for a five-year program of edu- advantage of the great number of good to me as it might cational development of the dairy things to which the agricultural exand alfalfa production in Saginaw tension service in Saginaw county has to offer the farmers. Every Arrangements have been made farmer should begin to plan to atwhereby there will be two crews of tend one of the meetings, which will the people of the State are in favor

The Saginaw county dairy indusshort two hour schools during the try needs considerable development. day and evening in each township in The general state of farm crops de-Saginaw county. Schools will start velopment, that is the quality and at 8 o'clock each morning, and there yield of grain produced, is much will be four each day by each crew, higher than the quality of the dairy honce should pay for them. making a total of 8 schools a day herd. In Saginaw county there are being held in various parts of Sag- a few dairy herds, but the great mainaw county. This will last from jority of the cattle in Saginaw coun-November 12 to 26, excepting Sat- ty could almost be classed as scrub animals. They are at least low In addition there will be a few gen- grades. The reason for this is hard farm and home owners.

other practical points of dairy pro-duction. harvesting and feeding, all of which erendum on some of Wayne's pet duction.

SEED DEP'T OFFERS TO MEMBERS SEED **CLEANING SERVICE**

Also Market and Consignments Proposed; Cleaning Time is Limited

A great many farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have their own clover seed cleaned in the Farm Bureau Seed dep't so that it will be in first class condition for sowing next spring. When a man lows his own seed he knows exactly what he has, provided all of the weed seeds have been removed.

In previous years some have been disappointed because the Seed dep't could not clean their seed for them just about the time they were ready to sow it. The following schedule of prices has been announced. The Seed dep't is anxious to have the custom cleaning well out of the way by the first of the year and the spring

Cleaning Charges

...3c per bu. Cartage Cleaning seed free from buckiorn30c per bu. Cleaning seed containing buckhorn80c per bu. Cleaning over Centrifugal Mill for emoval of thistle, pigeon grass or mustard80c per bu. Cleaning, scarifying and recleaning alfalfa and hulled sweet clover

40c per bu. Cleaning and scarifying unhulled sweet clover40c per bu., plus actual time required for hulling at \$1.25 per hour. For those who wish to dispose of

their seed at the present time the Seed dep't offers a good outlet paying a cash price as heavy as the seed will

Consignment Service

For those who wish to take a little gamble on the market, feeling that it will be better later on, consignment service is offered. Anybody's guess seems to be good as to future of the clover seed market and no promises are made as to how much can be obtained for the seed. Other states which have used Michigan clover put up in the Farm Bureau sealed and branded bags will look to Michigan for their seed again this year. There would be no ques-

whenever the owner indicates and prompt returns made. All seed in the Farm Bureau Seed dep't warehouse is fully covered by insurance and ample fire and night watchman protection so danger of loss is very slight. Seed consigned now can be cleaned up and put in shape to market to the best of advantage whenever the grower indi-

tion about the seed selling and sell-

ing well. The seed will be sold

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.

State Senator Writes Us On Gas Tax Article

Farm Bureau News, Lansing Michigan.

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of interfarmers in the township. They will maries vote for members of the Legislature was analyzed with reference in the dairy barns, where everyone struction. The article was well writwhich are of interest to them re-garding the subject. the conclusions drawn from the election, and I wish that I felt as This series of schools offers the sure of the tax becoming a law at college to the Farm" is the plan of the Saginaw county agricultural greatest opportunity ever presented But with Detroit bus companies and agent. This special feature of ag- to the farmers of Saginaw county to their allies, the organized truck and riquitural extension work is design- get practical information on dairy bus lines fighting it, and a Wayne ed along practical lines to furnish a and alfalfa production and to take county governor, it does not look as

Even if passed it will probably be delayed by a referendum, as there seems to be no limit to the nerve of who know well that a majority of such a tax, but they will stop a nothing to defeat their will and de lay the time when they shall pay for the use of the roads.

They are now boldly stating that most of the benefit of the roads, and I suppose the idea is that the

trucks and busses which nearly block all the trunk lines within fifty miles of Detroit are run by their stockholders for the benefit of the

Personally, I should like to see a eral night meetings for those who to explain, but it is probably due to tax on gasoline of three cents, and are unable to attend the day meet- the fact that agricultural extension then a weight tax of about ten cents work in the past has been largely per hundred weight on light cars to thirty cents on the heavy Saginaw county sells most of its cars. This would not cost any more than four miles to reach a school milk on a flat basis. The majority of and would make the heavy trucks and will not need to give more than the cows probably produced an av-three hours of his time to get the erage butterfat of less than 3 per of gas, pay for the wear on the information which these men have. cent. There are but few outstand- roads, and would also get more from This will be a practical course in ing herd sires; scrub bulls are the the out-of-state tourists who pay

A man with a Ford or other light

visor for three years and the other as candidate for county clerk. ing the Legislature to pass for their

especial benefit, and give them a taste of their own medicine. It is a shame that the people of the whole state cannot work together for the common good, but so ion the only way it can be done is o give Wayne and the big corpora-

ar as I could learn at the last ses-

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct 22.-The West Virginia Co-operative Potato Growers Ass'n is enrolling its mem- Assessments Did Not bership under a five year marketing agreement on the same plan pursued by growers in the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange.

TO SEEK GAS TAX

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 26 .- The ions everything, and the rest of the Ohio State Farm Bureau has a big You may print this or not as you legislative program this year. It is wish, but I do wish that something could be done to let the big fellows to maintain and reconstruct the know that the rest of us were on state roads of Ohio; it would have a law to reduce the assessment on property along the line of improved State Senator, Twenty-fifth District, highways to a maximum of 10 per Ithaca, Mich, Oct. 13, 1924. cent. The Bureau also favors a strong program for wiping out bo-Organize W. Va. Spuds vine tuberculosis and laws for reforestation.

Drop in **Proportion**

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Farm property in this country within the last County Agent Knans distributed five years went down from nearly 34,400 lbs. of pyrotol to 107 farm- \$80,000,000,000, to less than \$60,ers at Daggett, Menominee Co., last 000,000,000 according to official government estimate.

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SOME INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT **OUT AT MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS** EIGHTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Wonders Are Accomplished on Lowest Operating Charge in U. S.; Milk For Health Campaign Planned For the Cities; M. A. C. to Help; Ass'n Is In Splendid Shape

When the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n sells a ten gallon can of milk for a member-as it does daily in thousands of instances for thousands of members-it not only sells the milk at the best obtainable price, but it guarantees the farmer's return, it pays all organization expenses and provides a reserve the general rule for business, which fund for the protection of its members' financial interests- is that about half the new concerns all out of a sales charge of about 1.6 cents per ten gallon can, multiplying by the percentages above less than a postage stamp. The Milk Producers will sell about \$18,000,000 worth of milk for members this year.

Quite a remarkable statement, was this, made by President N. P. Hull of the Michigan Milk Producers, to 150 delegates attending the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Ass'n at the Michigan Agricultural College on October 21. It is more remarkable when we consider that by careful administration the Milk Producers Ass'n has raised its reserve fund to nearly \$100,000, that its sales charge to its members is two cents a hundred as against 25 cents and 10 cents, respectively, for a great Minnesota producers ass'n and a powerful New York producers marketing ass'n. Facts brought out at the Eighth ticle on Michigan bean marketing, Annual Meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers showed the organization to be in splendid shape.

Anderson On Surplus Milk

has been low ever since; some big

50 per cent of their total capacity,

whereas at the same time last year

those same factories were making

the largest outputs in their respec-

The Milk Producers re-elected the

following directors by unanimous

ballot for another three year term:

H. W. Norton of Howell; Elmer

Powers of Clio; Ray Potts of Wash-

Resolutions Adopted

WHEREAS, The boarder cows in-

WHEREAS, Some surplus milk is

is below proper nutrition require-

RESOLVED, That we recommend

. . .

The following resolutions

adopted by unanimous vote:

less than its value on the

profitably do so.

fore be it

the Milk Messenger.

United States, therefore be it

E. L. Cramer, Saline.

Wesley Reid, Scoffeld

Irving W. Knapp, Monroe.

W. H. Every, Bridgewater.

Wool Pool Paid Them

\$190 Over Local Prices

Hamburg, Oct. 29 .- Wheeler Bro-

ments, therefore be it

tive histories.

Meeting is Harmonious The Milk Producers had an all day session at the college, marked by good feeling and harmony of action. They heard the reports of there were two main factors to be their officers and field men and discussed them thoroughly. An ment. He said that for June, July, investigation into the family con- August and September of this year sumption of milk in Detroit by Prof. J. T. Horner of the M. A. C. Economies dep't resulted in the adoption of a resolution authorizing the Milk Producers Ass'n to go ahead with a Milk For Health campaign to increase the con- factories have been operated at only sumption of milk, co-operating with the M. A. C. Home Econom-

ics division. Prof. O. E. Reed spoke in the interests of cow testing and reducing production costs by eliminating unprofitable cows. A forward looking of resolutions was adopted. When it came to electing four directors for a three year term, the ington; Fred W. Meyer of Fair Haretiring directors were returned by unanimous vote, in each instance on the motion of the man nominated to oppose the present directors for reelection.

Mr. Horner's Results Important Mr. Horner's investigations cov ered some 1.456 families in Detroit. classified according to income and the number of persons in each fam- the Michigan Agricultural College in ily including the number of children of various ages. He found a surprising under-consumption of milk on well warranting a Milk for Health campaign with a view to in- therefore be it creasing that consumption through educational measures. Such an increase in consumption would also be tion by the elimination of unprofita splendid thing for the surplus able cows and by keeping his surmilk situation. Mrs. Campbell of plus milk at home whenever he can the M. A. C. Home Economics dep't is interested in the campaign and will have an important part in earrying out the campaign in Detroit

and elsewhere in the state. Pleads for Organization Loyalty President Hull in his address at the afternoon session stressed the need for loyalty to the organization -to any organization if one wants it to succeed.

"For years and years farmers have been standing alone," said Mr. Hull. "With as many of them as there are, they cannot hope to accomplish anything without organization. They can do something for themselves through organization. We will market some \$18,000,000 worth of milk this year; without the organization, it is doubtful whether the farmers themselves could have gotten as much as \$15,000,000 for

"What this organization needs and what every organization needs is for every man in it to feel that it is his. This organization courts statement be adopted if possible. your criticism, but criticise it as your organization—as you would your boy. What do you want to do to importance to every member of the him? Kill him? No! You want to set him right! We want you to feel tion, therefore be it that it is your part to set your organization right, not to sit back and kick it. If you or your community find things at fault or seemingly so get in touch with your officers. Send look things over. He will be treated right and will find us very glad to do anything and everything we can to improve the situation."

Reed Tells About Testing Prof. O. E. Reed of the M. A. C. Dairy dep't urged dairymen to look upon the cow testing ass'n as the RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEEbest means for finding out the real facts concerning the herd and to enable men to eliminate non-profit able stock and check losses due to them. Mr. Reed pointed out that today Michigan stands second in cow testing with 30,000 cows under test in some 103 testing ass'ns, each averaging 25 farmers or 2,500 farmers in all. He also pointed out that some of our counties with the greatest cow population are very slow to thers, Washtenaw County Farm Butake up testing and that in those reau members of this place, pooled counties there are many men who some 3,000 lbs, of wool in the 1924 are working needless hours in caring wool pool of the Michigan Wool for animals they would be far better Growers Co-operative Marketing off without, and infinitely better off Ass'n and the State Farm Bureau, mates that North Dakota farmers if they would find out their true and made \$190 over and above the will enjoy an increase of 68 per cent worth and replace them with good best local bids. cows.

FEW MICHIGAN CO-OPS GO OUT OF BUSINESS

has been keeping records on some lacks definite information on the remaining 140 or 19 per cent. Of the ass'ns out of business, one operated for 22 years and sold out to make room for a larger enterprise, ods of five to 17 years and 22 for to state affairs, among them resolu- Granges during the past year. not more than 5 years. These figures are decided proof that failure among farmers' business organizations is not so large as often stated by hostile interests; in fact, these co-ops are surviving far better than which start fail shortly afterwards.

BEAN MARKETING ARTICLE UNSOUND

Article on Michigan Situation Does Not Jibe With The Facts

Wide publication was given in Wide publication was given in is extremely well-satisfied with our Michigan papers last week of an ar- present taxation condition. originating in California. The article legislation. It will in a measure corcharged that Michigan growers were rect the existing class favoritism. not getting a good price for their 4. Only people with net yearly inbeans, that the market is being manipulated, that co-operative sales or- tax. About 33,000 people in Michi-Dr. A. C. Anderson, field specialganizations were selling short and ist for the Ass'n, discussed the sururged Michigan growers to hold comes above \$4,000. plus milk situation, saying that their beans.

considered-production and employconditions for production were so good that milk production was 20,-27, 28, and 19 per cent higher than Michigan growers staying out of the for the same months last year. Beginning last May city employment began to drop off in the cities and

is smaller this year but the yield per on the tax rolls. acre is better and of fine quality.

The total yield probably will be a little less than last year, when the market went down to \$4.35. With market went down to \$4.35. With the marketing working around \$5.00 the wealth of the state who now pay the Exchange advises farmers to only 20% of the taxes and who and class hatred and as such ultigood business to do so.

The charge of short selling against the co-ops is simply an attack. In the case of the Elevator Exchange the books are open to all members and they are invited to satisfy themselves at any time that the charge is without foundation.

rease dairy losses, therefore be it RESOLVED, That we commend The Reapportionment the activities of the Dairy dep't of Amendment Should organizing cow testing associations.

among both children and adults, a being sold in the Detroit market at sist of thirty-two members elected place of a state property tax. The Neither will it be possible to differfor two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered carry it out. from one to thirty-two inclusive, each not cut off.

dred inclusive, each of which shall ment that there will be an exemption WHEREAS, It appears that milk choose one representative.

consumption in the city of Detroit Section 3. The secretary of state, no tax on the first \$4,000 of income the attorney general, and the lieuday of April, 1925, and every eighth ing they were paying \$15.50 per that the Board of Directors arrange for a Milk for Health Campaign year thereafter, divide the territory thousand, and other property paid under the direction of the Home of the state into thirty-two senator- \$28.67. Economics Extension Division of the ial districts. Such districts shall 13. This amendment will not raise Michigan Agricultural College, if in consist of convenient and contiguous too much money. Income tax reveterritory with regular boundaries followed from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000. their opinion such is advisable and we authorize the Board of Directors lowing the county, city, or township 000 for state purposes, and no propto make needed expenditures to carlines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and \$80,000,000 bonds outstanding and WHEREAS, Some milk distributors fail to send a clear statement

RESOLVED, That we commend eighth year thereafter, the clerks of either case the loss always is greater ture. the Secretary of the Michigan Milk Producers Association for his activithe several counties, cities and townships shall cause to be filed with the These proceeds never have been taxties in working on a uniform statement and request that this uniform WHEREAS, The business transacted at this annual meeting is of the last presidential election.

RESOLVED, That the proceedings A Paying Proposition

of this meeting be printed in full in WHEREAS, The Milk Producers Assomeone down to headquarters to sociation is outstanding among suc- ron County Farm Bureau demon- of laborers returned for taxes yearcessful farm organizations in the RESOLVED, that we commend produced and is being marketed weather the Board of Directors and officers rapidly. Two years ago the Huron income in taxes. If this is not chaos, ter is worse than the former. Bureau took over the old Ludington I do not know what chaos is. sociation for their unselfish and orchard of 12 acres which in its last year of private management had pro- 000,000 will be lifted off from farm J. Fred Smith, Byron, Chairman, orchard had had no skilled attention home owners. in 10 years. Today it's a different vor. Huron county fruit growers are benefiting through the experiway at the Farm Bureau orchard.

> Michigan Milkmaker for produc- out for its own interests For egg production, feed what's

Mash. At your co-op. The American Farm Bureau esti- poses.

in their cash incomes this year.

Stirring Scenes are Enacted at State Grange Canvention

Michigan co-op ass'ns, It finds the State Affairs committee at the apportionment, tax exempt bonds, that 539 or 72 per cent of them are Grange convention, and another bovine tuberculosis campaigns, pristill active, that 72 or 9 per cent are speaker, will discuss the proposed mary election laws, Lakes-to-thechild labor amendment to the Fed- Sea waterway, eral constitution.

> Offer Many Resolutions Many important resolutions are

DEBATE ON THE STATE INCOME TAX Tuesday night Mr. Bramble and Mr. Sparks each spoke one hour and 15 minutes before a capacity house for and against the proposed State income tax amendment on the November 4 ballot. Each made a strong case. The Farm Bureau News presents herewith the summary of each man's arguments as furnished by him to the Grand Rapids Herald for publication October 29:

BRAMBLE'S ARGUMENT

Mr. Bramble summarized his proamendment argument under the following headings and points in sup-

1. This amendment will reduce the average man's taxes. It is a tax "the big fellows" cannot "pass on." If it could be "passed on," then "Big Business" would not op-

2. We need the amendment. Real estate is 35% of the wealth of the state of Michigan and pays 80% of the taxes. A few men own 65% of the wealth and pay only 20% of the taxes. This special privileged class 3. The amendment is not class

comes above \$4,000 will pay this that a California operator bought sessed valuation of all the property

Amendment about \$12,000,000, and public

men with salaries above \$4,000, are opposed to the Amendment.
7. The state legislature will enforce this Amendment. They will pass all necessary laws defining net income, provide penalties for evasion, and for the enforcement of the

8. It is not a corporation tax. It taxes citizens and inhabitants only. The petitions on file with the sec retary of state say we petition for an amendment "to provide for a Be Voted Down graduated personal income tax law.

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9. It is a substitute tax. The last payments— as is the case in every Section 2. The Senate shall con-paragraph states it must take the other income tax law ever written.

10. The primary school fund is RESOLVED, That every milk proof which shall choose one senator,
ducer is urged to reduce his producThe House of Representatives
Constitution, says: "All taxes paid shall consist of one hundred mem- by Public Utilities will continue to bers elected for two years and by go into the Primary School fund." single districts. Such districts shall 11. Opponents are unfair. If they be numbered from one to one hun- were fair they would publish a state- It will include many a farmer who

> 12. Last year we asked relief for tenant governor, acting as a board of property taxes and instead the sentenant governor, acting as a board of ate reduced corporation taxes from review, shall on or before the first 3 ½ mills to 2 ½ mills, notwithstand-

equal number of registered and no provision for payment; also an qualified voters. Provided, that in annual interest charge of \$3,500,000 the hformation of such districts no and a debt to the counties of \$6,together with monthly check, there- township shall be divided thereby. | 000,000 with no provision for pay-

> secretary of state a certified state- ed and never will. It would be ment of the number of registered and against the public welfare. The averqualified voters resident therein at the last presidential election.
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> the last presidential election.
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> \$\frac{1}{4,000}\$ exemption—not many labor—have said to have said to ha

15. They say the amendment will Bad Axe, Oct. 23.—The results of abandoned farms in Michigan—10 ities — churches, hospitals, etc. It fertilizer, pruning and spraying of per cent of farm lands returned taxes co-operative creameries, elevafruit trees are apparent in the Hu- yearly for taxes-thousands of homes stration orchard at Verona. A big ly. Michigan has the highest tax crop of fine quality fruit has been rate in the Union. Not half of its it either invites the tax to be passed produced and is being marketed wealth is on the tax rolls. Some

16. Of the \$12,000,000 raised, \$4, duced only \$60 worth of fruit. The property and \$8,000,000 off from city

17. It will not shut down factories looking place and is producing good, Business threatened to shut down if clean, home grown apples with a fla- government surtaxes were not reduced. Instead of shutting down, they produced the greatest amount of goods on record. Business is opments and demonstrations under posed to this amendment, not be cause it leves the laboring man or the farmer, but because it is looking

000,000 acres in cotton.

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State Farm Bureau and chairman of line tax, child labor amendment, re-Sea waterway, Meggison primary of the attorney general and every school fund bill, forestry program, other recognized lawyer. It spells

the end of the great tax reform for game and hunting laws. which the fight started back in Pin-State Master Cook's report showed gree's days. It means a reversion to before the Grange convention, 27 out Michigan to be a banner state in six served their members from peri- of the first 44 introduced referring Grange organization with 37 new at a multitude of local rates.

SPARKS' ARGUMENT

1. This amendment lacks flexibil-It is an attempt to inject a ne of many dangerous fallacies in it prove true, the only possible correction will be by a vote of the peo-No matter how disastrous the results, no matter whether rates be too high or too low to meet changing conomic conditions, nothing can be changed except by constitutional amendment. Only 14 in 48 states have a state income tax and in no one of these states has an effort ever been made to put tax details (a legislative function) into constitutional law (where only basic principles are enunciated.)

2. No other state ever proposed so high a minimum or maximum rate as is proposed in Michigan. In the name of a protest against "excessive taxation" the most "excessive tax"

in history is demanded. gan, according to the Federal in-come reports for 1920, had net in-comes above \$4,000. Their net in-so high as is proposed in Michlan. comes were over \$331,000,000 which Wisconsin, for instance, begins her it since develops that the writer is equivalent to an investment of tax at \$800 for single men and \$1,200 is a well known California speculator in Michigan beans. It also develops amount nearly equal to the total asproponents of this measure some 500 cars of beans not long ago in Michigan according to the 1923 frankly confess it is a vote-catching and certainly would appreciate discussion of the scheme. In a discussion of this subfederal personal income tax in Michigan growers staying out of the igan or \$35,300,000. Under this taxation and legislative action of the market so he could clean up his hold- amendment they will pay one-third Grange at Muskegon one year ago, as much to Michigan. The state tax Mr. Bramble made this statement, af-commissioner's report says: "Not ter I had pointed out some of the tor Exchange, the Michigan acreage one-half of the wealth of Michigan is Mr. Sparks says is true, but this is

6. The few owners of the 65% of 500,000 people, then it is un-Ameri can and a breeder of class prejudice keep some beans moving as it is would be obliged to pay under this mately fatal to the life of the Re-

5. There can be no subsequent exemptions provided by the legislature. The legislature is bound by the language of the amendment. courts hold-Mr. Bramble to the contrary notwithstanding - that any thing in the constitution is final. Therefore it will be impossible for the legislature to differentiate between the tax to be paid by the bachelor and by the man and woman with five children; or to permit the deduction of interest on mortgages or notes or the deduction of other tax

6. This amendment will tax vastly more than just 33,000 people. That figure is taken from federal re-But federal income taxes perports. mit many exemptions which cannot be permitted under this law. Therefore the group will be much larger. escapes the \$4,000 bracket in the of \$4,000 from all incomes, meaning federal income tax law. It will require him to take account of any income "from whatever source rived." It will tax him on everything he uses for his own living. It will tax his profits on the sale of a corner of his farm. It will tax the proceeds of insurance policies. It will tax every conceivable gain "from whatever source derived" — some-Many a man will times doubly. wake up to find himself included in the direct burden of this scheme just as tens of thousands will find themselves suffering indirectly.

7. This amendment guarantees no relief whatever from any existing There is no limit on the amount tax. the legislature can appropriate. If the history of the corporation tax is Section 4. On or before the first ment. Property will pay these bills any criterion, the new tax simply day of January, 1925, and every unless this amendment carries. creased total spent by the legisla-

> 8. The hardest hit persons under this amendment are the professional men and the men on salaries; the worst sufferers would not be the very

9. The hest lawyers in Michigan Michigan Milk Producers AssociaNeglected Orchard Now ers and farmers would be hit betax corporations — and your intentions to the contrary can't change the legal situation. Court decisions back as far as 1839 sustain this contentors, mutual insurance companies,

fraternal orders. 10. When it thus taxes business, on to the consumer or it requires that wages shall be cut-and the lat-Grand Rapids furniture factory or a Detroit automobile factory cannot successfully compete with business in other states if its costs are higher than its competitors. This tax would add a cost in Michigan that exists nowhere else in like measures. It would probably be equalized at the point of the wage scale-since that

is the only flexible point. 11. It would be more likely, however, that business would leave Michigan as rapidly as possible. (Certainly private wealth would). neighbor states have anything ap-MINNESOTA FOR GAS TAX

St. Paul, Minn., Oct 25.—The Min-clause is being written into the conin the egg, Farm Bureau Egg nesota Farm Bureau is lining up leg-stitution specifically prohibiting inislative candidates in favor of a gaso- come taxes. It is advertising to the line tax for highway financing pur- world that Florida is offering a refuge to those who would escape the burdens of excessive taxation else-United States has more than 40,- where. You cannot "help Michigan" by any such process and no citizen

of Michigan can hope to profit from MICHELEX PLANT any such exodus on the part of **MARKETING BEANS** 12. This amendment inadvertently-but no less fatally-omits to re-tain in the constitution provision for

taxing public service corporations av

ment carries, the state board of as-

sessors will cease to have authority

to tax these railroads, etc., at the "average rate." That is the ruling

means a reversion to the rotten poli-

tics of that other day. If means that

railroad property will concentrate in

low-rate counties. It means that the

total state revenues from this source

will be seriously impaired: and there-

fore it means that your primary

school funds will suffer in propor-

tion. If the railroads were propos-

ing such a reversion to the outrag-eous methods of two decades ago, the

Grange would be leading the fight

against the amendment. Prospective

ed by the fact that the Grange hap

Poultry Meeting Called

At Grand Blanc Nov. 5

Grand Blanc, Oct. 28 .- A poultry

neeting will be held at the Grand

Blanc schoolhouse, Wednesday, No-

vember 5, at 8:00 p. m. fast time

when Dr. Stafseth, M. A. C. poultry

expert, will speak. The meeting is

called by the Grand Blanc Poultry

ass'n. Everybody interested in poul-

try is invited. It is hoped to have a

half hour radio program to start

the meeting. At this meeting some

explanation will probably be given

of the Genesee County Farm Bu-

reau's plan to establish ten poultry

The Genesee Bureau is just complet-

ing the establishment of 10 cow test

ing ass'ns, believed to be a national

CLOVER SEED SCARCE

bushels of clover seed this year will

be well repaid. The crop is short

and bringing record fall prices.

Farmers who harvest a couple of

demonstration farms in the county

was not anticipated.

conditions and results are not chang-

pens, mistakenly, to have sponsored

the "average rate."

Helps Hold Prices Firm? Two New Brands Are Announced

Port Huron, Oct. 25 .- For the first 25 days of October, the Michelex Elevator and Warehouse Comthe old system in which railroads, pany, co-operative terminal etc., were taxed in their local units elevator and bean picking plant for It the Michigan Elevator Exchange, shipped out 25 carloads of sacked trade-marked beans to the trade under Michelex, Bunker Hill and St. Clair brands. The last two brands were adopted recently for second and third grade beans. lex plant is having a real steadying effect on the Michigan market and helping to hold prices firm. At times when beans are coming fast, it provides plenty storage.

Beginning with Monday of last week it was expected to operate the plant machinery 20 hours daily, something the full menace of which The plant was opened September 1. It serves all bean producing farmers through their local co-operative elevators, providing picking service, storage and a ready market at the best market figures.

All choice handpicked beans sold from the Michelex plant are marketed under the trade-mark of Michelex CHP beans. There is a strong demand for high grade beans not quite up to the Michelex standard, so the Michelex plant has established a Bunker Hill brand for beans grading better than fancy screened and a St. Clair brand for beans grading better than choice screened. These brands and the extra quality that will be associated with them should further increase the business of the Michelex plant and the locals of the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

INTERESTS BEE-KEEPERS

"Seasonal Management for Compercial Apiaries" is the title of a bultin just issued by the Mich. Agr'l College, East Lansing, Mich. It should interest every bee-keeper. Copies are free

A Valuable Discovery for Peach Growers

"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 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.

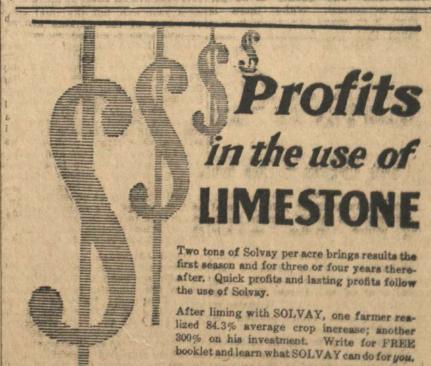
"The results of this experiment are so evident that if one has had the trouble referred to with the Hale peach, he can feel sure that the interplanting of the other varieties will solve the problem."-From the MICHIGAN FARMER, Issue of August 23, 1924.

Note portions above which are capitalized. We are the introducers and sole propagators of the SOUTH HAVEN peach. The genuine can only be secured from us. Drop us a card, for history and valuable information about this hardiest of all commercial sorts.

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MICHIGAN CROPS SHOW EFFECT OF BACKWARD SEASON Farm Folks Need That Sort of while he was here he might as well look after others in need of atten-

Yields Are Reduced Somewhat; Prices Strongest Since the War

FRUIT QUALITY SUFFERS

Oats, Barley Bumper Crops; Beans Show Excellent Quality

Notwithstanding the absence of a fruits, the quality of many is not up to the average. A lack of sunshine and warm weather during the growing season is responsible for this condition, according to V. H. Estimator, co-operating with the October crop report for Michigan.

Prices for corn, oats, wheat and more as time goes on. rye are the highest since the war the other grains show a market in- are,-business farmers? crease in production and prevailing strong prices are helping the good thing along in fine shape

smallest production since 1913.

Oats A Bumper Crop turns exceeded expectations. An av- without any complaints. erage yield of 42 bushels per acre, never been exceeded and was only ness was likely to be interfered with. demn him for life. equalled by the bumper crop harvested in 1915.

the largest since 1918.

erage yield is placed at 31.5 bushels mon pocket, the best of friends. per acre, the largest on record. Clover Seed Short

acres as compared with 105,000 in cause of co-operation? 1923 and 150,000 in 1922. The pres-

only 127,000 bushels. ent condition represents a total pro- felt that to have anyone within our should do or what they would like to and Wire Company, Peoria, Ill. duction of 33,911,000 bushels as community made a victim was a blot have us do for them. last year. The quality of those har- extent would be reflected back on each of them and feel that we will Department of the Michigan State vested to date has been excellent, us as a part of that community. Beans Did Well

less serious than expected and the pick is not as heavy as anticipated.

The tabulated returns from growers indicate a production of 5, 621,000 bushels, as compared with 6,532,000 bushels produced in 1923. The average pick is reported as 6.5

HAY: The estimated production

yield is predicted.

Fruits Were Backward

Baldwins and Spies, are light. The other healthy advance in the market. estimated total production is 8,016,- OATS-Although oats are the 000 bushels of which 1,362,000 bar- cheapest article on the list, the sup-

and is now estimated at 60 per cent demoralized prices for the time be- Cadillac, president of the Potato Commission after a long battle, in

rity and was harvested before the other grains. frost. The present condition of 73 CORN-Husking returns from the Stock Exch. Commission Merchants per cent is equivalent to a produc- corn belt are very disappointing and sold 112 cars of stock for co-op shiption of 95,956,000 pounds.

"One For All, All For One" FIFTY FARMERS Should Be Farmers' Slogan IN M. A. C. CORN

Helping Out More Than Other Classes

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Community Work

than all other elements combined.

general killing frost until late Octo- pictons I have heard from time to as license on his machine when he ber, but few Michigan crops have time about soft jobs and big salaries claimed to be established in Detroit reached a normal maturity. While and petty grafts and I could bring to or elsewhere as we learned when the the yield was quite satisfactory in mind many transactions of various stories were compared. most cases, except for some of the kinds that had transpired during my As it were, we let that impostor memory and frankly I had to admit get away and at liberty to work some to myself that some of them had other community as he had ours. looked shady at times.

And then on the other hand, I can see that the majority of people are are approached by people carrying Church of Lansing. Federal Crops getting beyond that bugbear of sus-remedies for all kinds of ailments picion and are trusting neighbors and and after we have listened to their Michigan Dep't of Agriculture in the friends and that people are working lingo for awhile we can almost make and planning together more and ourselves believe we have all kinds of

and more than offset the effect of point,-Are we throwing off our sus- roads looking for patients. We had any reduction in yield, according to picion fast enough? Are we working best turn a deaf ear to any such from this the shelling percentage is the Michigan Elevator Exchange at as a unit in small ways as we should? frauds. If we must buy of the Lansing. In fact, only corn shows Would we do differently if we were traveler that comes to our door, let's a reduction in yield in Michigan; in business in town rather than as we confine our purchases to soap or

As Between Competitors

year's crop was estimated at 58,- returned, but something told him he be some catch in it. has declined still further during Oc- bottle before he delivered it to his nothing whatever about, never doubt 458,809,000 bushels, about 600,- left the store. This clerk im- yet we will dwell on the little short

And then I thought of the lawestimated at 1,509,409,000 bushels, can about each other and the other's of our confidence and esteem? client, yet when it is all over and the BARLEY: The crop is estimated smoke has cleared away, the law- velop if we farmers, and I mean the such a yield-at least not in many at 4,536,000 bushels as compared yers may be seen going down the women too when I speak of farmers, with 3,600,000 last year. The av- street smoking cigars out of a com- -if we would do our utmost to cul.

CLOYER SEED: Reports indicate lems as other folks do or will we be each other keep clear of unreliable that much of the crop did not fill the last to drop our suspicions of our propositions as outlined above. We hence a reduction to 94,000 brother farmers and so hinder the

ent condition promises a crop of scrupulous, simply because we do live interest in our fellow man. I am competition keen between growers our own way alone, without consult- sure we would strengthen the tie of and are offering the following prizes: POTATOES: Early potatoes and ing our neighbors. Fake canvas- friendship. early-planted late varieties are yield- sers know it far better than we do. compared with 35,796,000 bushels on the community and to a certain' I will give careful attention to

BEANS: Favorable weather dur- smooth tongued stranger canvassed gram and at the same time may corinjury by anthracnose proved to be glasses for some aged person and so exchange of thoughts.

tion. He made many sales and took from the neighborhood a large sum Prizes Up For Men Who of money in a very few hours time I did not think seriously of the mat ter when he called at our home, Chairman, Farm Bureau Home & told him at once that the eye was too delicate an organ to experiment with and when we needed glasses we The other day I listened to a would go to those that we positively strong address given by a speaker of knew were competent to look after nation-wide prominence. Among the our needs. But I should have veri many good things that he said was fied his statement; we have a tele that suspicion had hindered progress phone and I could have easily learnin organization development more ed if he had been called to our neighbor's home, we could have at least I recalled many of the unjust sus- inquired of him the reason for a Tex-

Home Folks Most Reliable And then there are times that we diseases from cancer to corns, but ple of corn is taken and the percent-Then I took up the thought at this real doctors do not travel the country age of moisture determined. A utensils.

That called to my mind something of the stranger who resorts to canin northern counties, but a consid- town that morning and walked into only risking the loss of money but weight as taken in the field. erable portion is in fairly good con- a store and gave the clerk an empty we might cause ourselves physical dition in the southern half of the bottle and asked to have it filled with harm. And the lamentable part of Lower Peninsula. It is estimated gasoline. That was before the days it is that it leaves an impression on state though one is in Alpena counthat the State's total production will of the auto and filling stations, and the 'victim that everybody needs be approximately 44,346,000 bush- the clerk went to the back room to watching and no matter how import- of keen corn men up there—leads els, the smallest since 1917. Last the barrel and filled the bottle and ant the cause might be, there must

was being watched, so he remember- I often wonder why we can be tak-The outlook for the nation's crop ed in time to put a red tag on that en in by some stranger that we know tober, the present estimate being 2,- customer. The man paid for it and ing anyway his extravagant palaver, 000,000 less than in 1923, and the mediately called the nearest store comings of our life long neighbor if and told them to watch out and not he attempts to approach us on any get caught. Then he called every co-operative work; we remember OATS: The season was unusually store in town handling gasoline. The every mistake he has made and feel favorable for oats and threshing re- inspector "did" the town and left that he should render an account to us of every single transaction of his Now then, those store keepers life. We make of ourselves both or a total production of 63,546,000 were all competitors, yet they stuck judge and jury and the pity of it all bushels, it indicated. This yield has closer than brothers when their busi- is, we usually, in our own mind, con-

Why cannot we realize that all are suits where the lawyers may say all human and all make mistakes, yet through with the coveted 100 bush-The United States' production is the mean, contemptible things they most of our home folks are worthy

> Wouldn't it be a grand spirit to de tivate that confidence and fair deal-I wonder if the day will come when ing toward our own folks, patronize farmers will stick on common prob- folks who live among us and help duced over 100 bushels of shelled We are easy victims of the un- needed there, besides by showing our with the Crops dep't to make the

ing well. The late crop is slow in We could help each other just as the women in the Farm Bureau pany, Chicago. ripening and has been injured by these storekeepers did if we were homes to write me their views on blight in some sections. The present condition represents a total profelt that to have anyone within our should do or what they would like to and Wire Company, Peoria, Ill.

Second Prize: Forty rod roll of 47"
Herefords Reg. Cows with Calves by side fence, donated by the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, Peoria, Ill.

be mutually benefited by it. We may Farm Bureau. Not long ago a slick appearing, be able to work out a broader proing the last half of September per- our neighborhood claiming to be an rect any misunderstanding concernmitted growers to harvest much of eye specialist who had been called in- ing our policies. I trust everyone their crop in good condition. The to the community to examine and fit will feel free to participate in this

Market Conditions

As Reported by the Michigan Elevator Exchange

WHEAT-The wheat market has from every decline. With all feeds of tame hay is increased to 4,564,- experienced a break of 10 cents per selling at good prices, we can not one tame hay is increased to 4,564.

one of tame hay in tame of tame hay in tame of tame hay in tame hay in tame of tame hay in tame hay in tame of tame hay in tame hay in tame hay in tame hay in tame hay i 000 tons. The quality is 88 per this crop almost twice as much wheat cent of normal. While there is as a year ago, but the total stocks much high grade hay, there is also of wheat at the markets are only much that was damaged by rains around twenty million more than during the slow process of curing what we had a year ago. This means this year.

Strong or advancing. For the last bushels shelled corn per acre; a silture where the slow process of curing the slow pro SUGAR BEETS: The wet season This export demand was a life saver States wheat has cleared for Europe. promoted a thrifty growth of tops for the farmers of the United States tic Seaboard around twenty million and the majority of the stands were because without Europe needing our rye of our total available surplus good, but the beets have not made wheat so badly, the advance of 40 of forty million. If foreign countries the usual growth and a smaller cents per bushel would never have been attained. Statistically, wheat is in a very strong position. The other 20,000,000 bushels of rye was ruary 2-6, 1925. FRUITS: The apple crop has proved quite disappointing. The fruit is poor in quality except in the best posted people in the trade predict an actual scarcity of choice milling wheat next spring. The marorchards, and much of it is being ket will probably be unsettled for the marketed in bulk or sold to local next six weeks. We rather expect an canning plants and cider mills. Lead- easier tone to the market for a short ing winter varieties, especially period after election and then an

RYE-We need a continual export demand to keep the rye market strong or advancing. For the last broke 10 cents per bushel. There has already cleared from the Atlancleaned up and then the market could do anything. This is one market that is liable to be very wild for the balance of the crop year.

Seed Potato Growers

The Michigan Certified Seed Potato and is now estimated at 60 per cent of a normal production, or a total of 845,000 bushels as against 900,000 bushels harvested in 1923.

Grapes were very slow in ripening and it is still uncertain what portion of the still uncertain what portion of the compared with other states and was harvested maturated at 60 per cent demoralized prices for the time because of the Potato Growers Exch., is president of the Potato Growers Exch., is president; J. W. Weston, M. A. C. potato expert, is secretary. By-laws and a constitution will be adopted at a meeting at Cadillac November 25.

Don't let anything interfere with the polls November 4.

Detroit, Oct. 23 .- The Mich. Live the corn market rebounds quickly pers last week.

Monroe & Kazoo Farms

Show Most Profit For Their Labor

GROWING RACE

About fifty Michigan farmers are in the M. A. C. Farm Crops dep't contest this year to see who can make the most profit, growing corn. These men are keeping all production costs on five acres of corn. This includes plowing, dragging, rolling, planting, cultivating, etc., cost of seed, amount of manure used, and the amount and cind of commercial fertilizer.

They are not keeping any records of cost of harvesting as some will nog down the corn, some will husk members' dues which made this from the hill, others will cut and work possible. This was a case shock before husking. Neither are where we could not help the nonthe taxes, rent, nor interest made a members from riding along and getpart of the records.

sampled by men from the M. A. C. this weight the yield is computed for the five acres. One quart samtwenty-ear sample is also taken; determined.

The first field was sampled down Washtenaw county September 26. At this time, the field was quite We have a right to be suspicious green and the moisture content was over 50%. Reducing this to 14% I saw some years ago in a small vassing sections far from home with moisture, which is done to each field, CORN: Very little corn matured town. An oil inspector struck this these unusual things. We are not will be making a big cut in the

ty. Saginaw county-there are a lot with nine entries. Wayne county is econd with six.

When the records are all in, a comparison will be made of methods used, time required in the various operations, and the different amounts of fertilizer used. There should be some interesting information brought out. Last year Charlie Laughlin disked his corn ground before plowing-none of the other contestants did this. While this added to his costs, still he won the con-

The highest yield last year was 83 bushels of shelled corn per acre Here's hoping some one will come els per acre this year. It is not an impossible yield in Michigan, but we have not had favorable weather for

In Wisconsin, they have a two acre corn growing contest and now have about seventeen men who have procorn per acre.

That we may have a contest, there unity many must, of course, be prizes. People dollars each year that is actually solicited have cooperated heartily First Prize: Cultipacker, donated At this time I am going to invite by the International Harvester Com-

Second Prize: Forty rod roll of 47'

Third Prize: One-half bushel of Grimm alfalfa donated by the Seed

Fourth Prize: Half dozen Corn King seed racks, donated by the Martin Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Prize

each, book, "Corn and Corn Growing" by Wallace and Bressman, donated by the Wallace Publishing Co., Des

"The Michigan Farmer," Detroit, is offering a five-year subscription to the man having the highest yield; a three-year subscription to the man having the second highest yield; a two-year subscription to the man vs. Foresight having the second highest yield; a having the third highest yield; and a one-year subscription to each man producing over 70 bushels of shelled

The Michigan Crop Improvement Association is offering a gold medal to each man producing one hundred bushels shelled corn per acre; a silbronze medal to each man producing 75 to 85 bushels of shelled corn per

Winners and their yields of corn will be announced during Farmers'

Abolish Pittsburgh Plus And Steel Prices Fall

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- A reduction of our dollars a ton on sheet steel an-Organize New Ass'n nounced two weeks ago by the Inland Steel Company, leading independent producer of the Chicago rels is rated as commercial. The ply now on hand at terminal mar- Growers Ass'n has been organized district, is laid to the abolishment rels is rated as commercial. The total crop of the United States is estimated at 174,870,000 bushels, of which the commercial portion is 26,942,000 barrels.

The pear crop proved to be better than expected earlier in the season, and they had bought and expected earlier in the season, and they had bought and has dependent to the abolishment through the co-operation of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange through the co-operation of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange and the M. A. C. Farm Crops dep't. Its purpose is to develop the certical district, is laid to the abolishment through the co-operation of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange and the M. A. C. Farm Crops dep't. Its purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion is commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical commercial portion in the season, and the mathematical portion is an analysis of the price in the season, and the price included freight from purpose is to develop the certical portion in the season, and the price in the season in the price in the seas

our going to the polls November 4. Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n

Have the State Farm Bureau clean your seed now. Clean seed pays.

Pay \$42,500 Less Tax

er has finally been settled it appears that Kalamazoo county farmers will pay \$5,355.58 less taxes this year than they would have paid had the assessment and equalization remained as last year. This year the rural districts will pay 35.16 per cent of the total state and county tax in Kalamazoo county while in 1923 they paid 35.87 per cent. Summing up the savings to the

farmers in the five counties where the Farm Bureau tax assessment investigations were carried out, we see that they amount to over \$67,350. Of course, members and non-members will share alike in these say ings, but no one can dispute the fact that the Farm Bureau investigations were a big factor in securing the equalizations favorable to the rural districts. It should not be overlooked that it was the Farm Bureau ting the benefits even though they As these fields ripen, they are were not putting their shoulders to the wheel with their fellow farmers Farm Crops dep't. Ten rod rows who were members in the big effort are husked from each acre and from to secure justice and a square deal for Michigan farmers.

Demurrage Is Stopped Over Legal Holidays

E. L. Ewing, traffic counsel for the State Farm Bureau, furnishes the following list of legal holidays on which demurrage may not be charged, according to the American Railway Ass'n: Jan. 1, New Year's; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; May 30 Washington's birthday; May 30 Memorial Day; July 4; Labor Day; will be making a big cut in the weight as taken in the field.

The men in the contest are located mostly in the southern part of the would be well for co-ops and others to the southern part of the would be well for co-ops and others. to save this item for future quick reference.

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. Mick. Farm Bureau News.

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