THIRD YEAR, VOL. III, No. 7

APRIL 10, 1925

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

6 SHIPS BRING U.S. 1,219,470 LBS. OF FOREIGN SEED

LAWMAKERS WORK **NIGHT AND DAY AS** SESSION NEARS END

Millions Are Appropriated But Rural Requests Are Cut Unmercifully

BUREAU BILLS ADVANCE

Solons Take Tasks Seriously; Kill Move For Shorter Future Sessions

State Capitol, April 9 .- The Legislature has rounded the last turn of the session and is starting down the home stretch like a house afire. With rural members receiving let ters from their wives that the neighbors are putting in oats and plowing for corn, the so-called farm bloc appears to be agreeable to the hurryup program of forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions which seems to be the order of the day.

Practically all of the legislative program laid down by the Board of Delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at their last annual meeting has either already been passed or is embodied in bills now pend ing in the House or Senate. See the boxed article at the center of the bot tom of this page for a summarized

Potato Grades Bill Passed by House

Senator Leland's bill to make the Federal potato grades compulsory in Michigan except in direct sales from the growers to consumers or grocers, passed the House today noon, 78 to 13, after several amendments not favored by the Michigan State Farm Bureau had been defeated.

tatement of the Farm Bureau's platform of state legislation. After audying that summary and the balance of this up-to-the-minute legislative report every member should write his Senator and Representative at Lansing, giving his views on the many important farm bills still hanging in the balance.

Among the many important bills of particular interest to farmers are several agricultural appropriation measures. Certainly no Farm Bumeasures. Certainly no Farm Bureau member would wish his state organization to get the reputation of talking economy and then urging extravagant legislative appropriations, but in view of the millions which are being granted for other purposes and es which the farmers pay, it hardly Annual Meeting of Michigan appears fair that every rural appro priation request should be mutilated and cut down to a figure which will hamper these projects for Michigan

T-B Found Cut in Half

have finally passed the bill provid-cuss the general 1925 wool situation ing \$250,000 for each of the next and to arrive at some conclusion as two years for paying state awards on to what local buyers should pay for condemned tubercular cattle. This wool this season. About 150 were was just half the amount which was at the meeting. requested by the Farm Bureau and "Is 40 cent wool going to the the livestock breeders' organizations. Farm Bureau wool pool this year?' The House has up for final passage was one of the leading questions the Espie bill which provides \$100,- raised at the meeting. The way it 000 emergency appropriation to car- was put gives us some idea of the ry on the eradication campaign dur- respect with which the wool buying ing the rest of the present fiscal trade views wool this year. year. Unless this bill is passed, the Several dealers expressed the opin-clean-up work will not only be at a ion that farmers would pool if local stand-still for several months, but dealers couldn't safely bid that much many thousands of federal money for fleeces, and pointed out that litwill have to be returned to Washing- tle wool can be bought from growers ton unused because the state funds at 35 cents, the price being offered will not be available to match this in some sections. federal aid.

garding a farm appropriation bill is wool grower, the average price paid of the state and which is spreading would make such offers seem quite to new territory and increasing in fair, the dealer maintained. intensity of infestation each year. Rep. Warner's bill setting aside wool pool at Columbus, Ohio, came \$25,000 of state money to combat in for some discussion. One dealer this menacing pest, has been slashed said that two years ago they put the to \$12,000 by the House Ways and Michigan pool out and that now a Means Committee and is passed by most important thing is to keep the House at this lower level by a Michigan wool out of the Ohio pool, 96 to 0 vote. If the full \$25,000 had which runs around 3,500,000 lbs. anbeen granted, the federal govern- nually. The Michigan-Ohio pool of ment would have contributed be- 1924 made a very good record. tween \$35,000 and \$50,000 to aid in the fight. Perhaps the Senate may Michigan wool goes into the pool or restore the bill to its original pro- to the local buyer depends much on portions. Write your Senator.

Grading Work in Danger The appropriation bill for financ his crop as the market needs iting the enforcement of grades and through the pool; and, whether or standards of fruits, vegetables and not the local buyers will be "game" potatoes in Michigan, which original- enough to offer a semi-speculative y provided for \$85,000, was reduced price for the fleeces in order to get by the Agricultural Committee of the them. House to \$50,000 and later the Ways and Means Committee cut it still fur- al big eastern wool buying concerns ther to \$25,000. In this dwarfed were present. As may be expected, (Continued on page four)

These Bright Young People Are Hillsdale Co's State Boys and Girls Club Champions



Back row, left to right—1, RAYMOND LASER of Waldron, selected as all-around Club boy to represent Michigan in Moses leadership contest; was first in judging at Michigan State Fair; third in State swine and herd project; president of Hillsdale County Boys & Girls Ass'n. 2, ROBERT LASER, first in Michigan dairy heifer calf project. 3, COE EMENS, Jr., of Prattville, successful sheep and calf club member in county work, represented Michigan in National Health Contest and won it. 4, JAMES MEEKS, of North Adams, who was second in Michigan potato club project. He raises certified seed potatoes. 5, GERALD WELLS of North Adams, won third place in Michigan dairy Heifer production class. 6, PAUL WELLS, North Adams, third place in beef heifer project. 7, DEAN LYON of Wheatland twp. He won first place in lamb and ewe project. In 1923 he won second place for the State.

Second row, left to right—8, FREDERICK MACK, of Litchfield, first in first year poultry project. 9, LOIS LASER of Waldron, represented Michigan in National Health contest and stood very close to girl who won first place. 10, ROBERT CLEMENT of Pittsford, third in yearling dairy heifer project.

Front row, left to right—11, FLORABELLE RICHARDSON of Reading, third in fourth year canning club project; was local leader last season. 12, ERWIN RUMSEY of Pittsford, third in pig club project. 13, RUTH CLEMENT, second place in second year canning club project.

BIRDS ARE FRIENDS

farmers, says the Department of Ag-

riculture. For instance, 25 kinds of

weevil, 25 on the potato beetle, 36

Ass'n with Farm Bureau help.

on leaf hoppers.

Farm Bureau Members

What do you think of having a Farm Bureau Direct to You

A complete line of house and barn paints, inside and out-

side,—varnishes, stains, enemels, etc.

Do you need paint? Will you buy a high grade paint at a reasonable price, quality considered? Please write us your painting plans. No obligation on your part. We must know at once how great is the need of such a paint service. The number of replies will determine whether or not we shall

This is the paint announcement mentioned in Farm Bureau News of March 27

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE Lansing, Michigan

TALK OVER WHAT THEY SHOULD PAY

Wool Buyers Ass'n Held At Lansing

The Michigan Wool Buyers Asso ciation held its annual meeting at Both the House and the Senate Lansing, Thursday, April 2, to dis-

Since 1893, said one dealer, quot-Another very serious situation re- ing reciepts of a prominent Michigan n connection with the suppression the Michigan wool growers for MERand control of the European Corn CHANTABLE wool has been between Borer, a most dangerous insect 23 and 24 cents a pound. This, comwhich is already at work in ten pared with a possible 35 to 40 cents counties in the southeastern portion a pound under present conditions,

The combined Michigan and Ohio

The dealers decided that whether two things; whether or not the woo! grower is in a position to dispose of

(Continued on page 4)

COME TO LANSING TO DISCUSS THE U. S. BEAN GRADES

Industry

A meeting to discuss the proposed federal grades for beans will be held at the Hotel Kerns, Lansing, Thursfast time. Growers and all other interested parties are invited to at-Birds generally are friends of the tend.

The meeting is called by representatives of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculbirds are known to feed on the clover ture for the purpose of having growers and others come in and study the on the coddling moth, 46 on the plan, give their opinions and suggypsy moth; 49 on horse flies, 120 gestions.

This proposal may mean a great deal to Michigan bean growers. They Pennsylvania farmers are setting should take advantage of this opporup an Eastern Tobacco Marketing tunity to learn all about it first hand and to have a part in the decision.

Michigan Farm Bureau's

Stand on Legislation

The Bureau Favors

A "Pay As You Go" policy for public improvements.

Economical and business-like road building policy.

Repeal or careful safeguarding of the Covert Act.

Adequate reforestation program with deferred tax on com-

Liberal appropriations for M. A. C. for extension, investiga-

Appropriation of \$25,000 to combat European Corn Borer.

Adequate appropriations for enforcing grades and standards

Extending time for paying taxes without penalty to Feb. 15.

State Board of Equalization composed of one member from

Pre-primary conventions for nominating candidates for elec-

14. Instruction of school children in marking election ballots.

Election of county school commissioner by supervisors.

Restoration of payment of state bounties on wolves.

22. Stricter censorship of movie films and reading matter.

Ratification of federal Child Labor Amendment.

19. Putting quail on song-bird list and giving permanent pro-

The Bureau Opposes

3. Any change in the present method of taking the school

(This is a very brief summary of the resolutions on state af-

fairs adopted by the Board of Delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. The full text of the above resolutions will be fur-

4. Wasteful cutting of young trees for Christmas purposes.

tion, research and the study of agricultural marketing

A personal state income tax.

mercial forest reserves.

of farm products.

each congressional district.

Any change in name of M. A. C.

nished upon request.)

20. Open season on cock pheasants.

Abolition of tax exempt securities.

Senator Leland's potato grading bill.

10. Ample appropriation for bovine T. B. eradication.

An educational qualification for citizenship.

Bohn primary school fund bill.

Grange Leader Tells His Seed Experiences

"I mean by good alfalfa seed either that produced in Michigan or in the Northwest. I am buying my seed rom the Farm Bureau of Michigan because I know this seed has high germinating quality and is adapted to Michigan climate. Three different years I have bought seed of dealers that sold it for seed from the Northwest. It grew all right went into the winters in fine shape but nothing was left in the spring No matter about price, get seed that will stand our climate." Bramble, former State Grange Overseer, now Executive Committee mem ber, in Evanside Farm Notes, Michi gan Patron for April, 1925.

HILLSDALE BOYS AND GIRLS KEEN FOR CLUB WORK

Win Many Honors; Training That They Get Is Invaluable

COMMUNITY BENEFITED

Club Members of Ten Years Ago Are Doing Things Today

By LOUIS J. MATTHIAS Hillsdale County Boys and Girls Club Leader

Hillsdale, April 8 .- The picture appearing in this edition of the Michigan Farm Bureau News is that of a number of boys and girls who have distinguished themselves by doing their Boys & Girls Club project work just a little bit better than the other fellow.

These Hillsdale young people represent a few of the several thousand boys and girls doing club work in Michigan. The State always picks three leaders in all projects; the first Right Decision In This Matter in State champion and the other two are alternates. The State champion represents Michigan in the National contests at the International Show at Chicago.

A Worth While Honor Any club member may feel proud



LOUIS J. MATTHIAS if he has earned one of these places,

considering the number of club members and their parents. This article and the accompanying photograph is a description of some of the work in Michigan, how it is tural College down, and how the that it is adapted seed. work is regarded by national authorities, with a short description of the National 4-H Club Membership contest and the rewards offered competing Boy & Girl Club members.

College Scholarships

Any Michigan boy or girl who cargoes: wins a State Club Championship in SS "SUFFERN", From Havre, France any project is granted a scholarship by the Michigan Agricultural College for one year, all tuition expenses free. If the club member on entering college makes good the first year, he or she is allowed free tuition the second year. This shows the attitude of the college and the importance it places on club work.

The achievements of these Hillsdale county boys and girls and those elsewhere not only means much to them, but to Hillsdale or any other county as a whole. Their efforts are an example of what others can do if they will apply themselves in the particular problems they set out to ss complete.

If all club members in Hillsdale county will each secure one new blub member this coming year, Hillsdale county, with the present record and support of its people, can make

a real name for itself in Boys' and Girls' club work. The same is true in (Continued on page two)

3. S. SUFFERN'S CARGO OF FRENCH RED **CLOVER ENOUGH TO PLANT 45,114 A.**; MAY COST OUR FARMERS \$1,000,000

168,000 Lbs. of French Clover Seed From March 9th Arrivals at N. Y. Shipped to Chicago; Kansas Farmers Get Italian Alfalfa; All Unfitted For Our Climate

The week of March 9 six ocean steamships docking at New York unloaded 1,219,470 lbs. of imported, foreign grown clover and alfalfa for American consumption. Most of their cargoes, if not all of it, was French and Italian stock, utterly unfitted for our climate and almost certainly doomed to winterkill.

Not only that,—but through the national, co-operative Federated Seed Service, of which the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service is a part, we are able to present the American destinations of these shipments of foreign clover and alfalfa.

A total of 800 bags or 168,000 lbs. of French grown clover for Chicago. Who's going to plant that this season? 175 bags for Milwaukee, Wis. 300 bags for Crawfordsville, Ind., and 200 bags for Toledo. Buffalo got 1,150 bags. 200 bags of Italian alfalfa were shipped to Atchison, Kansas, for Kansas farmers. The list of vessels, their cargoes and the destinations thereof are given in this article.

A Shipload of Trouble

Note that the ship "Suffern" from Havre, France, carried 541,380 lbs. of French red clover or enough to plant 45,114 acres. In view of the unsatisfactory performance of French seed in Michigan, and other northern and corn belt states, this shipload alone may cause a loss of \$1,000,000 to American farmers as compared to the results that they would have received from plantings of strictly domestic grown seed of northern origin and adaptation.

This is just one week's arrivals at one port! Large shipments of red clover and alfalfa seed are arriving at all seaboard points from Italy and France. This imported seed will be offered at lower prices-not as foreign grown seed, of course. It is cheap seed and will be blended with domestic seed and the mixture offered at a lower price than good domestic seed. Note further on in this article the wide distribution of these hundreds of thousands of pounds of unadapted seed in this one week's arrivals.

How Imported Seed Is Moved

Do we have evidence of the presence of plenty of foreign seed at other points in the middle west?

From reliable seed trade sources comes information that a carload of French red clover was bought by a Pine River, Minnesota, dealer, who mixed it with domestic seed and sold it as domestic seed.

A country dealer in Indiana offered the week of March 16, 500 bushels of screenings carrying French carrot seed and other weed seeds typical of French clover seed. Apparently a big business is going on in cleaning up imported French seed and selling it from this area as domestic seed, if we are to judge by the large quantities of screenings accumulated.

The carload of Italian seed recently sent to Toledo and stored in a public warehouse there has been reshipped to Frederick, Maryland, according to best advices. The announcement of the receipt of this car at Toledo-made by radio from Station WLS, Chicago, Sears-Roebuck station, caused quite a furor. The Toledo Produce Exchange made immediate investigation and announced to the public that this transaction was independent of the Toledo Produce Exchange, which has ruled Italian seed off the market. However, it is but natural to raise the question as to how many cars of Italian seed may have come into Toledo and have been distributed without the fact having been found out.

Protection Needed

Apparently there is more need than ever for methods of seed distribution which will protect the grower who wants adapted seed. The safe thing for him to do is encouraged by our state educational to demand adapted seed every system from the Michigan Agricul- time, and demand guarantees

Following are the arrivals of French and Italian red clover and alfalfa at the port of New York for the week of March 9 and the destinations of the various

Red Clover 150 bags, Philadelphia 200 Chicago Crawfordsville, Ind. Milwaukee, Wis. Buffalo New York New York 200 Chicago Toronto 200 Baltimore New York New York

2,578 bags, weighing 210 lbs. per bag, or 541,380 lbs.

Toledo

On order

Red Clover 200 bags, American Express Crawfordsville, Ind. Buffalo

New York

150 Baltimore 200 150 Chicago

Toronto Baltimore 1,442 bags, or 302,820 lbs.

"WESPHALIN", Hamburg, Germany, Red Clover 150 bags, New York 200 " New York 50 " New York

400 bags, or 84,000 lbs. SS "OSSO", Genoa, Italy 200 bags alfalfa to Atchison, Kansas, or 42,000 lbs.

SS "DEGRASSE", Havre, France Red Clover 100 bags, Jersey City American Express Buffalo

Buffalo On order Baltimore " Chicago

1,187 bags, or 249,270 lbs. SS "MANHATTAN", Antwerp,

Belgium 200 bags Red Clover for New York, or 42,000 lbs. TOTAL IMPORTED RED CLOVER AND ALFALFA ARRIVALS IN ONE WEEK AT NEW YORK, 1,219,470

WINNING LONG FIGHT

After 18 years of uninterrupted warfare against the cattle tick, 700 counties out of 975 originally infested have been freed from federal "PIPESTONE COUNTY", Havre quarantine. Of this number, 529 are absolutely tick free.

SAVE YOURSELF

Try planning means a day ahead to save steps and extra trips down cellar. One woman found that one difficult trip down cellar does now, where three or four were common

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

TAXATION-

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by

(a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds, (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924)

(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

property in accordance with sales values of

LEGISLATION-

MARKETING-

TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone 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.

ILLINOIS AND OHIO SEEKING GASOLINE TAXES

Illinois and Ohio farmers are seeking gasoline tax legislation for highway building and upkeep. The State Farm Bureaus are behind the measure in each instance. In Illinois the motor clubs don't want it. We had something like that in Michigan. Chicago is opposing the measure on the ground that a lot of Chicago money will go to built down state roads, forgetting that Chicago folks joy ride all over the state and that commercial trucks owned by Chicago firms use the highways to save their owners time and money, very often at the expense of the townships that must rebuild the roads after the trucks have been through. That calibre of protests doesn't get very far with any fair minded person.

THE PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION ASS'N

February 10, the Producers Co-operative Commission House held its second annual meeting at Buffalo. During 1924 the house sold \$10,000,000 worth of live stock for the members of the co-operative Live Stock Exchanges of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, many of whose members and organizers are Farm Bureau members. The Buffalo co-op is going to refund 20% of all commissions paid in. Besides that it was able to put \$9,000 into its surplus and reduce its outstanding bends by \$5,000. It's business is increasing. The Producers is the leading firm in Buffalo. During its two years' existence, the Producers has given its shippers superior service and returns. Shipping about 45% of the receipts, Michigan has benefited accordingly. Some record for co-operation!

Things That Pay In Marketing Wool!

Proper preparation is a big item in getting top prices for your clip, says the Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool. Follow these Wool Pool pointers for best results:

In preparing wool for market, the tying of the fleece is very important. If possible, tie your fleeces in a wool-tying box which will compress each fleece into a neat cube and will make it most attractive. Tie your fleeces with a hard glazed twine. Paper twine is best. Satisfactory twine can usually be purchased from your local co-operative association. Under no circumstances does it pay to tie your wool with sisal or binder twine. If the following simple rules are followed, your fleeces should, if not burry or chaffy, grade to very good advantage:

Never shear when wool is wet. Keep fleeces free from dirt. Avoid second cuts. They reduce the length of the staple. Never put tags on the inside of fleeces.

Tie fleeces with flesh side out. Keep tied fleeces in a clean place where they will not come in contact with chaff, hay, dust, or any other foreign

Tie fleeces up separately.

If you are storing your wool, store in a clean, dry place; never on the ground or in the basement.

Hillsdale Boys & Girls

(Continued from page 1)

home economies. It provides an op-portunity for boys and girls ten Centest is now being conducted Ir view of the found in young men and women who great movement. were club members ten years ago | Regulations of this contest are: places in the affairs of men.

their time and money in providing ment of 4-H Club Work.

Our Real Wealth Following is a letter entitled, 'America's Best Crop," which shows what big men think of this work:

"We in America have become accustomed to measure our agricultural wealth in terms of billions invested in farms, homes, livestock and equipment. We have a right to boast awarded the trip, the basis of the search of the of the fact that the total invested wealth in agriculture makes any other awarded the trip, the basis of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the selection being made primarily upon the control of the co wealth in agriculture makes any other the work done by each in increasing rien County Farm Bureau a resolution nificance when compared with the the enrollment and completions. total investments of those who till 5. State leaders at their discretion

"No agricultural nation in the his- buttons. When we consider our wealth in in- ment, Mt. Vernon, the Capitol, the vestments, or our wealth in annual Congressional Library, Lincoln Mecrops produced, we should not forget morial, Arlington Cemetery, the resources changed by the hand and the various divisions of the Departbrain of man. Our land has been ment of agriculture are some of the blessed with climate, forests and till- points of interest which will be visable soil, sufficient under wise and ited. intelligent direction to feed our citto come.

source of our wealth. The future of agriculture is not dependent in the final analysis upon the successful Pettit Advises Calcium farmers of today, because, generally speaking; in a generation they have gone and others will be filling their places. The greatest asset of agrisure the future of the nation.

right ideals and toward rural life, water is sufficient. seeking to hold them upon the farm and to give them a broader oppor- and similar plants calcium arsenate tunity to choose their life's vocation, should be used with raw gypsum

of service. "Every agency in our land interested in the future of agriculture and the well-being of our citizenship

> L. J. TABER, Master. The National Grange. Many Not Reached

There are approximately 8,000, the New York State Farm Bureau 000 farm boys and girls in the Unit- each week in the membership camed States, of Club age, 10 to 20, who paign now on.

are not receiving the advantages af-

and who are now assuming their 1. The contest will be conducted

ting are: The Chicago and North- est ratio of completions of individ- representative, as follows: western Railroad, the Baltimore & ual boys and girls in 1925 over 1924, "The Farmer Clubs of St. Clair Ohio Railroad; the Southern Pacific as shown by the records of the Unit-R. R., Swift Packing Co., Wilson ed States Department of Agriculture. favoring a county wide campaign for

Co., Montgomery Ward & Company. trip to Washington, D. C., in June, Realizing the importance of this work 1926, to be taken by the following: One state extension agent.

One county extension agent. One local leader, and Five club members.

may use buttons as awards to club "We measure our annual wealth members or local leaders who secure in the billions produced, whether it one or more new club members each, be hogs, grain, dairy products or the during the campaign. These will be hundred and one articles that spring supplied to the State Leader gratis. directly from the brown soil of our New club members may work for additional members and be awarded

tory of the world has produced food A trip to Washington, is in itself values that can compare with the annost educational and delightful. The for, nual production of America's farms. White House, Washington's Monuthat after all, wealth is but natural grave of the unknown soldier, and

"We frequently overlook the real win this trip to the nation's capital.

Arsenate For Potatoes

Professor Pettit of the Entomolculture, its greatest potential wealth, ogy Department of the Michigan in fact, the very future of rural life, Agricultural College says, "Used as is wrapped up in the millions of boys a stomach-poison on potatoes, either and girls found on the farms of the alone or with bordeaux or with nation today. Farm leaders, co-op- Blackleaf 40, calcium arsenate erative workers and educational should be used in place of arsenate spokesmen may congratulate them- of lead. On potatoes calcium arsenselves, may feel the responsibility ate produces much better results for and duty, but, after a quarter of a the money expended than either parentury ahead, the most important is-green or arsenate of lead. It hing is our farm boys and girls. seems to stick better, it is held in They constitute not only the future suspension better and costs less than of agriculture, but in no small mea- one-half as much per acre. When used for this purpose only one-half "Our Boys' and Girls' Club Work as much is needed as in the case of is one of the vital and potent forces arsenate of lead, one pound or one directing young America toward and one-half pounds to a barrel of

proportions:

5 lbs. calcium arsenate 100 lbs. raw Gypsum

Calcium arsenate is NOT ADAPTshould be vitally concerned in our ED to use on orchard fruits and will Four-H Club Work, touching as it not take the place of arsenate of does the Head, Hand, Heart and lead in orchards since there it pro-Health of those who are to take our duces a slow burning. Potatoes seem to resist this burning effect.

A thousand farmers are joining

COUNTY BUREAUS URGE FUNDS FOR T. B. ERADICATION

THE REAL TO SELECT AND ASSESSED.

Favor Bill to Provide \$100,-000 for Clean-up Work for Balance of Year

Farm Bureau members in many counties will be especially interested in the action which the Legislature will take regarding providing funds for paying the state indemnities on slaughtered tubercular cattie. The livestock organizations of the state and the State Farm Bureau united in urging that \$500,000 per year be appropriated for this purpose. The Legislature cut this amount in half and passed a bill allowing \$250,000 per year.

For several months past the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis in

of eradicating bovine tuberculosis in Michigan has been slowed up through the lack of state funds. At present there are 22 counties which have provided the local funds but in which the campaign has not been started because of the shortage of state money to pay indemnities. Some of these counties have been on the waiting list for more than two years.

May Lose U. S. Aid Then, too, there is another phase or the situation which should not be forded by 4-H Club Work. Only overlooked. The dearth of state funds Keen For Club Work about 500,000 are now enrolled. If for bovine T-B eradication is making each of the 186,000 local leaders se- it impossible to match the federal cures one new member each, and the money available for this purpose. If Boys' & Girls' Club Work is a definite part of the American system of each, the goal of a million will be reached.

July 1, 1925, they must be returned to Washington and their direct benefit

portunity for boys and girls ten Contest is now being conducted and the years of age and over, under intelligent and sympathetic leadership, to has a two-fold purpose: First, to was cut in half, as related above, Rep. gent and sympathetic leadership, to put on demonstrations in their own communities, designed to show better practices in farming and home making. Such work is proving a good thing for the communities in intensive publicity to club work in a securing enrollments and completions; and second, to assist in giving intensive publicity to club work in a securing on the clean-up work during the second of the communities in their communities in their communities in their communities. This, to stimulate the activity of all communities, designed to show better practices in farming and home making. Such work is proving a second, to assist in giving intensive publicity to club work in a second of the communities. which it is being conducted and a intensive publicity to club work in a good thing for the boys and girls intensive publicity to club work in a national way in order that the public at least a sufficiently extensive scale who take part in it. The evidence is lic may realize the importance of this to utilize all of the available federal

County Bureaus Send Wires County Farm Bureaus have been on the basis of results by states and active in informing their senators and Big men and corporations have begun to see the benefits of club work such activities within the state as and are donating considerable of may be deemed best for the advance-G. J. Reid, president of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau, wired Hon. Neleducational trips for boys and girls. 2. The National Committee on son Farrier, charman of the House The names of a few among the many Boys' & Girls' Club Work offers a Ways and Means Committee, and large companies who are contribu- prize to the state having the great- Hon. Alex Cowan, St. Clair county

Packing Company, Sears Roebuck & 3. The prize will be an educational the eradication of bovine tuberculosis to the livestock industry of the state and the health of our people we would appreciate your support of House Bill No. 438 and Senate Bill No. 48."

On behalf of the Berrien County 4. The director of extension in the Farm Bureau, Secretary J. A. Rich-

> "At a special meeting of the Berwas passed endorsing and urging the passage of Senate Bill No. 48, appropriation for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, and also House Bill No 438 appropriating \$100,000 for the deficiency already incurred in this same

work. "We trust that you will see your way clear to support these bills, which the farmers of the State and particularly Berrien county are asking

"Very truly yours,
"J. A. RICHARDS, "Secretary-Treasurer."

Find 187,863 Women Are Farm Owners

187,863 women own farms. Ac-The larger the membership and cording to a book entitled "Training izenship amply for generations yet the greater the completions, the for the Professional and Allied Ocmore opportunity there is for you to cupations" and published by the Bureau of Vocational Information at Dayton, Ohio, there are 1,930,431 women engaged in vocational industry in the United States. Over 187,-800 women own farms, 770 are farm managers and 73,800 are tenant farmers. There are only two women forest rangers. Art, commercial and industrial, is the vocation of 31, 220 women. Other vocations are

Baby Chicks

Barred and White Bocks; Rhode Island Reds; White and S. L. Wyandottes; Orpingtons; Black Minorcas; White, Brown and Buff Leghorns. Send for circular and price list. Live Delivery 100 per cent guaranteed. PULLETS AND COCKERELS

Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Leghorns; 8 weeks and 3 months old, June and July delivery. If you will want Pullets, write for Pullet and Cockerel Circular. As a dust for cucumbers, melons STATE FARMS ASSOCIATION

Masonic Temple, Kalamazoo, Michigan Member International Chick Association and to be of the maximum amount (without the hair) in the following Member Michigan State Farm Bureau

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

Herefords Reg. Cows with Calves by side Axe, Huron Co. Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe, Huron Co. 8-15-25

Heg. Duroc Jersey Boars, Bred Sows & Gilts. L. O. Klaty, Carsonville, Mich. 6-25 SILVER FOX PUPS FOR SALE. A w pairs of 1925 pups from Parents, in-ected and Registered in American-Na-mal Fox Breeders Association, Write P prices, McCombs Silver Fox Ranch 2, Remus, Mich. 4-23-25

represented as follows: sculptors; A well established wool pool pr 14,600; actresses, 13,320; theatrical thousands of dollars into the hand managers, 1250; lawyers, 2500; phy- of producers that otherwise goes sicians and surgeons, 7200, and bank- speculators. - D. Elbert Harv ers, 4226,-The Pathfinder.

Jones, Mich.

Buttermilk EGG MASH

Make chicks grow and hens lay. See your local co-op or Farm Bureau MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lausing, Mich.



10-lb. tins, \$13.50

2-lb. tins, 3.50 ½-lb. tins, 1.25

1-oz. bottles, .35

KEYSTONE HATCHERY CHICKS

LANSING KEYSTONE HATCHERY, Dept. 100, Lansing, Mich.

More than A00,000,000 pounds of cull apples last year

Most of these culls were caused by aphis. These insects are very destructive. They not only stunt and deform the fruit, but also retard tree growth and help spread scab

Damage by aphis can be prevented by spraying with Hall's Nicotine Sulphate. It contains 40% pure Nicotine-the deadliest aphis poison known.

Being a vegetable extract, it does not harm blossom, fruit or foliage; but it does kill aphis every time.

A ten-pound tin makes 800 to 1100 gallons of spray. The cost is less than 2c a gallon. Buy from your dealer. If he cannot supply you, send us your order along with his name.

NOTE—Hall's Nicotine Sulphate is also deadly effective against red bugs, leaf hoppers, thrips, psylla and It mixes easily with Arsenate of Lead, Lime Sulphur



What 7 Men Said About the 1924 Pool

You Can Figure What These Branch County Members Made by Pooling

LEWIS ADOLPH of Union City, pooling for the third time, pooled 400 lbs. Was offered 32 cents by local buyers. Net return from pool was 38 cents per lb.

G. A. DRUMM of Sherwood, who has pooled from the beginning, pooled 200 lbs. The pool returned him 45 cents and 47 cents per lb. as against 36 cents per lb. H. A. GOWDY of Quincy, pooling for the first time,

pooled 821 lbs. His net return from the pool was 45 cents per lb, as against 35 cents offered locally. GLEN GRUNER of Coldwater, R-6, pooling for the third

time, pooled 282 lbs. The pool netted him an average of 46 1-3 cents per lb. No offers locally. L. E. RUSSELL of Coldwater, R-1, another who has

pooled every time, pooled 198 lbs. Buyers offered him 35 cents, but the pool brought him a net average of 451/4 cents. JOHN BADGER of Sherwood, another three time pooler, pooled 244 lbs. and got an average of 42 cents a pound as compared to 37 cents offered locally.

CARL HIMEBAUGH of Bronson, four times a wool pooler, sent 245 lbs. to the Ohio-Michigan wool pool in 1924. Buyers had offered him 38 cents, but the pool netted him an average of 42 cents. These men are all members of the Branch County

Farm Bureau, and the above information was given their County Farm Bureau. Their wool was sold on grade. Figure what they made by it.

Hold Your Clip For The 1925 Wool Pool

In 1924 the Michigan Farm Bureau wool pool worked with the Ohio Wool Pool at Columbus. Michigan wools were shipped to Columbus for grading and sale. The combination of the two pools with those of Indiana, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania worked fine. Every Michigan man had his final returns by Oct. 15.

The 1925 Michigan pool is being conducted with Ohio again on the same plan. No wool is accepted except on contract with the pool. Cash advances up to 75 per cent of the value of the wool made to those who wish it. Sales and handling charge is guaranteed at 2% cents a pound, freight extra, which is about a cent. This year the growers have agreed to an additional 1/4 cent per lb. from Farm Bureau members to reimburse the State Farm Bureau for expense in carrying on the pool. Non-Farm Bureau members will be assessed one cent a pound for that

Write For Contract And Wool Sacks

Use the pooling contract application blank elsewhere in this paper. Don't ship any wool without instructions from this office. Wool will be loaded locally later.

Two Pooling Periods In 1925

First closes Sept. 1, with settlement on basis of that date; if you want your wool held for later sale in pool closing March 1, 1926, advise us. If no preference is indicated wool will be sold in first pool.

Pooling rewards the man who takes care of his wool. Ask

anyone who pooled last year.

Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Dep't Lansing, Michigan

CORN BORER SEEN AS REAL MENACE TO MICH. FARMERS

Mr. Brody Shows Seriousness port of House Bill No. 185. of Situation in Letter to Lawmakers

BUREAUS ACTIVE

Requested to Aid in War on Pest

of Agriculture the authority and fi- enemy during the next two years." nances to carry on a campaign to control and suppress the invasion of gerous and destructive pest has spread rapidly and there is an alarming increase in both the extent and

the intensity of the infestation. Feeling that this was a new matter, the importance of which might not be fully appreciated by all of the senators and representatives, Mr. C. L. Brody, secretary-treasurer of the State Farm Bureau, wrote each legis-State Farm Bureau, wrote each legis-lator a letter in which he quoted the sential bills bearing on the farmers' resolution adopted on this subject at the last annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau Board of Delegates and presented some pertinent facts regarding the seriousness of the situation. Mr. Brody wrote the law-makers

in part as follows: Kent counties in Ontario, just cent in some places in 1923, the in-"It is reported that in Essex and across from Detroit, where only one per cent of the corn was infested in from 50 to 60 per cent in the same progressive farmers of Macomb county, he organized the St. Clair County Cow per cent of the corn was intested in the year 1924. If this but Murphy, as the man on the job, has Testing Ass'n which looks into the cent respectively in 1924, with some pest can be stamped out or brought been invaluable. Mr. Murphy is going fields showing over 80 per cent infested ears. I am informed that one | 000, I think it is the best money ever farmer who generally placed over spent by our state." 1,200 bushels of corn in his crib only cribbed 262 bushels in 1924. And, as a result of the ravages of this pest, in the corn placed in the crib 21 borers to the bushel of ears were found.

Borer Spreads Rapidly

"In 1921, the pest was found in three townships in Monroe county, in Nash Stopped Hog Cholera seven townships in 1922, and in one township in Wayne. In 1923 it had spread to eleven townships in Monroe and one in Wayne. In 1924 it was found in every township in Monroe, Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair counties, and in from six to eight townships in each of Sanilac, Oakland, Washtenaw and Lenawee coun-

"Considering the rapidity with county. which this pest is spreading and its of the state.

Michigan on this work."

In reply to a letter on this subject as previously. written by Mr. Brody to Governor Groesbeck, the following assurance secretary to the Governor:

"I will be very glad to call to the Governor's attention the resolution passed by your organization relative bill providing for this appropriation Act 84. is before him for his consideration."

Appropriation is Cut The Warner bill which originally provided \$25,000 for combating the corn borer was amended by the House the appropriation was cut down to reduces the amount of help which Michigan would receive from the U.S. Government. Several County Farm Bureaus have been writing their Representatives urging the passage of the Warner Bill with the appropriation fixed at \$25,000. For instance, Lester M. Campbell, secretary of the Ionia County Farm Bureau, has advised the Ionia county representative Ionia County Farm Bureau members, ty. as follows:

"Realizing the seriousness of the further spread of the European corn borer in Michigan, the Ionia County Farm Bureau wishes to go on record as favoring an appropriation of \$25,-000 to co-operate with the United rider, formerly agricultural teacher States Department of Agriculture in in the High School at Escanaba and the control of this insect."

Board of Directors of the Tuscola the position of Boys' and Girls' Club County Farm Bureau, has written his leader for Calhoun county. Mr. well distributed that every farmer has senator and representative in part as Sackrider is being employed co-oper- the opportunity to keep up on agricul Three Oaks, April 13—1 to 5 p. m.

follows: threatens to wholly or partially deeffectively control this pest."

On behalf of the St. Clair County field.

Farm Bureau, Pres. C. J. Reid, wired Representative Alex Cowan as fol-

"The farmers of St. Clair county who realize the economic importance of the spread of the European corn borer and especially those who depend cash crop would appreciate your sup-

U. P. Lends a Hand

Although the corn borer offers no immediate menace to the Upper Peninsula farmers, Mr. V. F. Gormely U. P. director of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, is interested in doing what he can to protect his fellow Full Amount of Appropriation farmers in southeastern Michigan. He has sent the following message to each member of the House Ways and Means Committee:

"No doubt you are aware of the From the standpoint of farmers fact that the European corn borer has living in the southeastern part of the reached several counties in the state state there is probably no bill before of Michigan and I am just dropping the Legislature of greater direct inter- you a line asking your support for est than Representative Joseph War- House bill No. 185, which will provide ner's proposal to give the State Dep't funds to fight the spread of this corn

The Muskegon County Farm Bureau, through Milton Van Frank, secthe European corn borer. This dan- retary-treasurer, have expressed their views to Rep. E. D. Skeels, as follows:

"I understand that there is some difficulty in getting the appropriation to carry on the work of checking the European corn borer. We are requesting that you do all in your power to get this bill passed, and the appropriation for carrying on the work,

interest. "If this spreads much worse it will not only ruin our corn crop, but will ganization work has come to have the greatly hinder the dairy business, as a full support of the Board of Superviscorn crop as silage is necessary for profitable dairying. Reports show Ass'n, bankers and others. Macomb cothat, whereas there was only 1 per ops are handling a large volume of fection has reached an average of These things were accomplished by the into control by the small sum of \$25,-

GOES TO ST. CLAIR

Scourge in His County

Cassopolis, April 9-With the departure of C. L. Nash, Cass county agricultural agent, to St. Clair county, it is the second time a Cass agent has been transferred to St. Clair

In Cass, Mr. Nash first tackled the destructiveness, this is surely one of hog cholera situation. He came from the worst menaces that has threatened Branch county with seven years of exour farm crops in recent years. The perience with hog cholera, where only exceedingly rapid spread of this pest 99 hogs were lost in the seven years renders the situation facing Michigan in a county where once the losses ran into business in Detroit. corn growers very critical, and any \$25,000 per year from this disease. support you may see your way clear In Cass, Mr. Nash's first move was to is George Hedrick, formerly boys and to give this most important measure, get at the root of the trouble in the girls club leader in Lenawee county I believe will be strongly appreciated garbage feeding situation. Garbage He is a graduate of the argicultural colby the farmers and all other citizens feeders were asked to co-operate in lege of the University of Illinois. vaccinating their hogs. Publicity was "It is my understanding that if the given the work and the serum bills of state will provide the \$25,000 each the county dropped from close to

A strong Guernsey Association has been built in Cass county. Recently was received from Elton R. Eaton, this Association was commented upon editorially by a New Orleans news-

Three co-operative Associations in Cass county have been reorganized in about \$500,000. to the European corn borer when the the past year, bringing them under

Possibly the greatest and most lastcounty under Mr. Nash's direction has been the building up of a working cooperation between all parts of the Ways and Means Committee so that county,—city, village and country the appropriation was cut down to alike. This has been brought about \$12,000. This, of course, materially almost unconsciously by bringing all together in a series of get-together

> The Cass County Farm Bureau preceded the action of the State Farm Bureau in adopting the communitymarketing plan of locals for sending representatives to the State Bureau's annual meting.

The new county agr'l agent in Cass county is H. H. Barnum, a graduate and the members of the Ways and of the Michigan Agricultural College Means Committee of the stand of the in 1912. He comes from Barry coun-

Calhoun County Gets A New Club Leader

Marshall, April 9 .- E. C. Sackwho also assisted with club work for Mr. Henry Lane, member of the two years in Delta county, has taken atively by the Calhoun County Farm ture information. "Tuscola county normally grows Bureau, Calhoun County Board of As a part of the soil fertility and 3,800 acres of corn. The corn borer Supervisors, and the Extension De- plant food program the county's alfalpartment of M. A. C. He succeeds fa acreage has been increased 700 per stroy this most important crop. Sure- Mr. W. C. Bowman who recently re- cent. The poultry business is being dely this would be a calamity. Seem- signed to become manager of the veloped into a well-housed, important ingly the appropriation as reported Marshall Gas Company. Mr. Sack- industry. Co-operative farm organizaout of the committee is insufficient to rider did very fine work in Es- tion work and the agricultural educa- Constantine, April 17-6 to 9 a. m.

MICHIGAN MILKMAKER DAIRY FEED

Your local co-op or Farm Bureau agent can supply you. If you want to know what success others have had with it, write MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

Three Farm Leaders Turn Their Tasks To New Hands

upon sweet corn for the cannery as a Macomb, Barry and St. Clair County Agents Make Changes

> Three veteran county agricultural gents, well known to every Farm Bueau member in their respective communities, have announced that they are leaving the field to engage in other

They are: C. M. Kidman of St. Clair ounty, an agr'l agent since 1917; Wiliam Murphy, Macomb county agent since 1920, and Frank W. Bennett, Barry county agr'l agent for the past five years.

All three of these men leave behind hem records of work well done. They have shown the keenest interest in farm organization and co-operative marketing work. They have given unsparingly of their time and effort to help build some of the best local co-operative associations we have. They have assisted in welding their local co-ops into such state-wide commodity exchanges as the Elevator; Milk Producers and Live Stock exchanges. Their work has meant much to the Farm Bureau movement.

The Man On The Job During the five years Mr. Murphy has been agr'l agent in Macomb county, farmers there have seen the organization of six co-operative elevators, the Macomb County Poultry Ass'n, a county beekeepers ass'n, a county Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. Co-operative farm orors, the Macomb Co. Business men's



WILLIAM MURPHY

The new Macomb county agr'l agent

Barry County Well Organized

Mr. Bennett was farming in Barry Millersburg and Onaway. County in April, 1920, when asked to year, the federal government will \$3,000 in 1923 to about \$450 in 1924. become county agr'l agent. He has Detroit, He will be succeeded as St. spend from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in This is partly due to the fact that been active in promoting co-operative Clair county agent by C. L. Nash, also cholera was not as prevalent in 1924 marketing projects, community work, a veteran agr'l agent, transferring and work along soil fertility, poultry, from Cass County. fruit culture, dairying, and bees.

Of the 16 co-ops in the county, doing an annual business of \$2,000,000, five have been organized during the past five years. Their annual business is

The county has county-wide poultry, bee, fruit, creamery, elevator and live stock ass'ns, all organized during the



FRANK W. BENNETT

canaba and is well fitted for his new tion system has strong support in/Bar-

Mr. Bennett is returning to his farm in Barry county. Paul J. Rood takes Albion, April 21- 9to 11:30 a. m. region. up the duties as Barry County Agr'l Eaton Rapids, April 21-1 to 5 p. m. agent. He has been dong agricultural work and teaching in Genesee county.

Stressed Business Side

county, a very active period in Cass county and now is closing four years service in St. Clair county. He has ful co-ops and other enterprises to make farming the best business,

While Mr. Kidman has always been deeply interested in the technical and scientific side of agriculture, his chief concern seems to have been to improve the business side of farming, to the end that greater profits make for a larger and better living for those on the farm.

Two years back the city of Detroit came into St. Clair county for milk Mr. Kidman was instrumental in organ izing local ass'ns of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n in nearly all points sending milk to the city, enabling the shippers to deal on equal terms with their purchasers. On the other hand,



C. M. KIDMAN

business of producing milk most econ-

eight communities of Farmers Clubs, Granges and other local organizations have a year around extension school. Monthly meetings are held in each community during a certain week of the month. Members of the M. A. C. teaching staff come and spend the week at these meetings. The communities arrange their own educational programs.

Advancement of rural living conditions is a good ambition for anybody Mr. Kidman takes considerable prid in the fact that there are more farm homes in St. Clair county with complete, modern sanitary systems and conveniences than in any other county in

He has put in a great deal of work leveloping the co-operative relationships of the city and country people of St. Clair county, with considerable suc cess. He has always been a strong sup porter of agricultural organization.

Cass county will remember him as one of the organizers of the big Central Farmers Co-operative Ass'n at Cassopolis, the Dowagiae Co-op Ass'n and the Edwardsburg Co-op Ass'n.

In Presque Isle county Mr. Kidman was active in the pioneering work dur ing the building of the Michigan Pota- rabbit. to Growers Exchange and organized four local ass'ns at Rogers City, Posen,

Mr. Kidman is going into business in

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

Detroit, April 9.-Latest methods for restoring and maintaining soil Possibly the greatest and most lasting phase of extension work in Cass past five years. Granges, Farmers' fertility, information on handling county under Mr. Nash's direction has Clubs and Farm Bureau units are so soils and testing farmers' soils samples for them are features of the Soils Fertility special train of three cars now touring southern Michigan points. The train is sent out by the Agr'l dep't of the New York Central Lines. The Michigan Agr'l College is assisting. Look for the big white N. Y. C. siding near the New York wassee and Gratiot County Farm Bu-Central (Michigan Central) railroad reaus attended a foint meeting here

Farmers are urged to bring in get a report while they are looking over the exhibits, charts, motion pictures, etc. Each farmer will receive potash and calcium found in his Agricultural College. a written report as to the nitrogen, soil, together with recommendations Samples of various kind of fertili- land. zers, limestone and soil will be on exhibition and labelled. Four spe- C. E. Bond, J. M. Barnhart, H. T. cialists on soils will be on hand, Mouser, F B. Himes, H. H. McWilready to consult with each man in- liams. dividually, thus making a real soilstops:

Buchanan, April 13-9 to 12 a. m. Dowagiac, April 14-8 to 11 a, m. Galesburg, April 14-1 to 5 p. m. Decatur, April 15-8 to 11 a, m. Battle Creek, April 15-1 to 5 p. m. Marshall, April 16-9 to 12 a. m. Kalamazoo, Apr. 16-1:30 to 6 p. m. Schoolcraft, April 17-9 to 12 a. m. Bronson, April 18-1 to 5 p. m. Quincy, April 20-9 to 12 a. m. Coldwater, April 20-1 to 5 p. m.

American per capita consumption of mutton and lamb is one-tenth served three years in Presque Isle times as much.

WHO IN DETROIT **BUYS OUR EARLY SPRING CHICKENS?**

helped build a number of very success. Our Poultry Exchange Reveals Some Interesting Things

> ry Exchange at 2610 Riopelle Street, Detroit, near the great Eastern Municipal market. A large share of the fruits, vegetables, poultry, fish and other perishable foods for a large section of Detroit are brought to this market and sold business is in the hands of the foreign born and the Jewish tradesmen, as the multitude of commission house signs testify. There is a tremendous negro population in that section of the city.

> to handle to advantage the great vol-

scales and plenty of cages for re-ceiving poultry are the things that stock

they are checked over for count, pected. damage in transit and so on. An account bill is made out for the shipper, showing the number of coops ne has, etc. Then the coops are and others. Pretty soon the coops that day.

little use for pork, they have a wide year. ange of uses for chicken fat, and they are willing to pay a very good do not warrant any increase in price for what they want.

buyers has ideas that must be cater- which are not often so unfavorable. ed to, to get their trade. Lots of rab- On the other hand, a decrease in bits are shipped to the Exchange. corn acreage does not seem advis-The Belgian population is strong fo

While there that morning the writer observed shipments from the following co-operators:

Woodland Farm Bureau Exch. A. Long, Arcadia, Mich. Cleon-Marilla Mktg. Ass'n, Cope-

mish.
A. J. Jansen, Lake Ann.
Holland Co-op Ass'n.
Harry McMichael, Lennon
Mrs. Leroy Taylor, Mesick.
Sheiby-New Era Co-op Ass'n.
Rodney Co-op Ass'n.
Trufant Farm Bureau Local.
James Lind, Lowell.
Frank Enderle, Owendale
Harry Calbetzor, Decatur.
F. W. Snyder, Fowlerville.
Otto Z. Munger, Roscommon
Allegan Co-op Ass'n.
Hastings Co-op Ass'n.
Wolverine Co-op Ass'n.

BDS. IN MEETING

St. Johns, March 30,-Twentynine members of the board of directors of the Clinton, Ionia, Shiameans to increase and to serve Farm samples from the various fields and Bureau membership. Pres. Noon Sec'y Brody and Organization Director Bentall of the State Farm Bureau were present. C. V. Ballard and R. G. Carr represented the Michigan

Clinton county-Geo. W. Batefor handling the field from which man, H. P. Doty, F. J. Anderson, C. the sample was taken. Marl sam- L. Shafley, Burr Eaton, J. E. Crosby, ples will also be tested for purity. Theo. Bengel, Jas. Lowell, Earl Row-

Gratiot-E. Hawes, M. C. Morse,

Shiawassee-L. Scribner, J. Fred clinic out of it. Here are the train Smith, Wm. Gunderman, John Beardslee, Mr. Spense, C. M. Urch, F. Walworth. Ionia-H. E. Powell, J. Moore,

Wm. Robertson, Ed. Higbee,

Grass Fires Costly

Grass fires are costly in many ways, but particularly because they destroy many valuable nesting birds and their incubating eggs. In time such fires drive birds away from the

CAREFUL WITH CALVES

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange warns against loading calves Mr. Kidman is another veteran that of beef and one-fifteenth that or lambs in with other kinds of among the county agr'l agents, having of pork. Britain consumes seven stock. The percenatge that gets crippled in this manner is too high.

Huron Farm Bureau

Through membership in the Hutires from the Thumb Oil & Gas Cor. ther expansion of the dairy industry poration of Bad Axe. The County in 1925 does not seem desirable. Farm Bureau handles cash mail orders for members distant from Bad

Last week the editor of the News stopped in at the Farm Bureau Poul-FOR 1925 SEEMS **VERY PROMISING**

for city distribution. Most of this Small Carry Over In Any Crop; Grain, Hog Situation Looks Good

eral outlook for American agricul- Though in general marked shifts in The Farm Bureau Poultry Ex- ture is fairly encouraging this year production do not seem advisable. change is an inviting place. It is as compared with recent years. Gen- yet each farmer may, possibly, add clean and kept clean. There is room eral business activity will maintain to his net income for the year by the domestic demand for the 1924 modifying the acreages of his crops ume of poultry that often fills both farm products still to be marketed, or the numbers of his livestock in though there may be a slackening in the light of the outlook for each of Concrete floors upstairs and down. domestic demand next winter. Stocks the products he can grow. oncrete stairways, plenty of light, of most products do not seem likely a neat office, an elevator, high grade to burden the marketing of the new

The foreign market for most take one's eye. Also, plenty of poul- American farm products promises to 1925 will be released by the U. S. try buyers, poultry dressers, butch- be at least as good as during the Dep't of Agriculture in a statement er's men and others looking for past year. Ample credit for farm- March 19. The report is the result ing purposes seems likely to be avail- of 140,000 questionnaires to as many Poultry, eggs and dressed veal able on more favorable terms. come in at all times, but most of it Though the present tendency in incomes in the early morning. Some dustry points to stronger competi- the national trend of things and to of the buyers follow express trucks tion for farm labor in the spring and act accordingly. should they spy something that they summer of 1925 than prevailed in want. As the shipments come into the Farm Bureau Poultry Exchange, ment and upkeep costs is to be ex-

Few Changes Advisable

For the United States as a whole however, little change from the pro-Through his work in St. Chir county, taken upstairs for grading. The fat duction program of 1924 is recomhens are taken out and weighed, as mended. The high prices of wheat are the springers, roosters, leghorns and others. Pretty soon the coops for the 1925 crop, if there is a norter, which will be greatly appreciated are cleared and the shipment has mal world crop of wheat in 1925. by the traveling and touring public. been sorted and the shipment has An increase in the acreage of hard Returns are made to the shipper spring wheat is likely to result in Some rather surprising things mand and resulting lower prices.

the trade that buys the high priced but large increase in flax is liable to springers. Hotels and roadhouses result in a domestic supply in exspringers. Hotels and roadhouses take a lot of them, but if the colored population is working, it is buying ments, and much lower prices. A cotton crop as large as last year's the best in the line of chicken meat. cotton crop as large as last year's What we ordinarily consider a fat hen may get but little consideration from the Jewish purchaser. His trade wants them really fat. With little use for sook with the second secon

The present high prices for corn acreage of corn as the short crop of And so it goes. Every class of 1924 was due to weather conditions able if the decrease is offset by increase in the usual alternative crops

-oats, barley, or hay, for sale. The shortage and consequent high price of corn has resulted in such heavy marketings of hogs and reductions of hogs on farms that high prices will prevail for the next 18 months. Increase in fall farrowings should prove profitable as a market for the new corn crop and as a means

BROILERS WANTED Now is the time to sell your poultry for the top prices as the market will soon decline. For results and service ship

FARM BUR. POULTRY EXCH.

Detroit, Mich.

2610 Riopelle Street

of supplying an insistent demand for pork. Consumption of dairy products Saves On Auto Tires is being supported by the general business prosperity, and educational advertising has resulted in some inron County Farm Bureau, Farm Bu- crease in per capita consumption of reau men in that county are getting milk, but the number of dairy cows a 121/2 per cent discount on auto on farms is now so large that fur-

Analysis of 1924

In short, producers of the major farm products should follow a program of balanced and economical production about the same as last year. In general, the higher prices realized for 1924 products were due to reduced production, here or abroad, rather than to any marked improvement in demand. Farmers should continue to devote available resources to the reduction of existing indebtedness rather than to general expansion of production which might result in another period of low returns to farming.

In making plans for 1925, farmers in each section should consider the outlook for all the commodities that Washington, March 25 .- The gen- they produce or can produce

WHAT THEY WILL PLANT

What farmers intend to plant in crop reporters. It is given to enable farmers to compare their plans with

For Interstate Roads

Washington, Mar. 22 .- The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture and our state highway dep'ts are taking steps for the uniform numbering and marking ter, which will be greatly appreciated

Some rather surprising things come to light. Negro labor is about the lowest paid in the various Detroit industries as a whole, but it is but large increase in flax acreage, as an alternative to increased acreage of hard spring wheat may be made but large increase in flax is liable to

The farmers' own co-op commission houses at Detroit and East Buffalo are getting

farmers better returns. Your own experienced and conscientious salesmen sell your stock to the best advantage and you benefit. More than that,—the co-ops are savon low operating costs and they pro-rate it back to your ass'n!

Drovers and old-line commission men can't live on nothing. They figure a good living out of their shipping profits.

You can realize that profit yourself, and why not? Your co-op organization carries your stuff clear to the packer's hands and you get all it. brings. Ship your stock to

Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n

at East Buffalo

MAKE CHICKS GROW AND HENS LAY

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

An Immense Volume Of Business

Naturally Makes

The Very Utmost Saving and Value

Think of the immensity of the business done through our Organization and of the great economics the magnitude of our business enables us to effect-it means a wonderful advantage, a matchless savings, as a visit here will quickly and conclusively show you.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

We extend an invitation to you to come and make comparisons of quality and price, for yourself, to convince yourself that the quality you get for the price you pay is greater at the MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU than anywhere else-not because of what we say, but because of what you see.

MERCHANDISE OF MERIT FOR LESS

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

FABRICS DEPARTMENT

221-227 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Michigan

WOOL POOL CAME INTO ITS OWN THE SEASON OF 1924

Averaged Poolers 4.6c per Lb. Above Local Offers For All Classes

BETTER ON TOP GRADES

Guaranteed 2% c Sales Charge Made Hit With The Growers

By STANLEY M. POWELL Ass't Sec'y, Mich. State Farm Bureau

M. A. C. Feb. 5-6, 1925.

of the 1924 wool pool conducted by the locally at the time when they placed munities yet to be hear from. Michigan State Farm Burean the exper- their wool in the pool. ience gained in the conduct of previous pools was used to point the way to subsequent trend of the market, but information. Remember, wool is acgreater economics and a high degree of that still better prices might have cepted for the pool only on contract. efficiency in the handling of the wool been realized if the wool had been Cash advance if you want it,— up to marketed co-operatively through this held longer before selling. As it was,

operative wool marketing in Michigan Due to the efficiencies growing out members, one cent a pound to nonnow seem to have borne abundant fruit of the formation of the larger pool, Farm Bureau members. 1925 pool in the success already won and the in- bringing together under one centralized is with Ohio Farm Bureau pool dications of still greater achievements management and control all the wool again, same as the very satisfactory

for the pooling at Columbus, Ohio, of and three-quarters cents per pound, the wool marketed co-operatively from Non-members of the Farm Bureau were several states was but a logical devel-charged an extra half cent per pound opment and further extension of the co- to compensate the Farm Bureau for exoperative principles upon which a suc- penses incurred in the general admincessful wool pool must be based. It istration of the pool and the assembling had as its aim cutting to the minimum of the wool. the overhead handling charges for stor- | Owing to the relatively small volume

1924 pool the Michigan State Farm Bu- Farm Lureau and the wool growers, satcau officials determined to provide isfactory results are assured. this service for such of its members as desired it, but not to beg anyone to pool or to make any definite promises FARMERS GETTING egardiny date of settlement or attempt o forecast prices.

1924 Pool Profitable

Under the above conditions and with practically no advertising or pushing except that which was done through the fichigan Farm Bureau News, over five Farm Bureau members, pooled through the Michigan State Farm Bureau during the past season. After deducting interest on advances, freight charges, etc., the growers received an average

There is no little satisfaction in being settlements was honored and the final Columbus, Ohio. Guaranteed sales able to report that the splendid faith payments were made during the last cost 2% cents a pound, freight extra. and loyalty of those who bore the brunt days of August, the month of Septem. Pool organization, etc., charge 1-5



This is where Michigan's 1924 wool pool was handled, in co-operation with the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n Wool Pool. This warehouse is located at South Columbus, Ohio, and is the property of the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n. They have been pooling for seven years. Last year their pool and the Michigan pool totaled better than 4,000,000 lbs. Michigan wool poolers' 1925 clips will soon be on their way to Columbus.

ing, grading, insuring and selling the of wool in the 1924 pool ,the fifth of a wool. It was also regarded as logical cent per pound received by the State that the creation of a larger pool serv. Farm Bureau as its share of the handing several states would reduce the com- ling charge, even when supplemented petition which had formerly existed be- by the half cent per pound extra tween the wool pools which had prev- charged non-members of the Farm Buionsly been conducted by the several reau, was not sufficient to make the State Farm Bureaus.

Wool Growers' Committee

In deciding to be a party to the formation of this new and larger pool and of your State Farm Bureau for the esto utilize the storage, grading and sales tablishment and promotion of any farservices of the Ohio Sheep and Wool mers' co-operative enterprise are cer-Growers' Association, the State Farm tainly fitting and proper, still it is very Bureau officials had the advice of a doubtful whether or not this would be who went Columbus, Ohio, looked over connection it might be noted that the Growers' Advisory Committee which in | make the pool self-supporting. A greatcluded one representative from each of er differential in the charges assessed

cepted for marketing except on definite help to solve this problem. contracts. The signing of these contracts in advance made it possible to could have been administered with more know the approximate amount of wool economy than was done. Mr. Don Wil which might be expected from any gen- liams gave his full time to the manageeral locality and so arrange assembling ment of the pool during the first five stations and dates. Wool sent forward months of the year and, practically sinin this way could be sacked and weight gle handed, promoted the pool, coned by the Farm Bureau and the trans, ducted the correspondence and superportation charges reduced to the min- vised the earlot assembling. It was only scattered clips consigned to the time of a man to the wool pool for a pool, the wool of necessity had to be full year and so, after August 1, 1924, sacked by the growers and sent forward | wool marketing affairs were handled in in less than earlot shipments. For the connection with the regular administraconvenience of wool growers living tive work of the State Farm Bureau by within trucking distance of the State the Secretary-Manager, Mr. Brody, and Farm Bureau Headquarters at Lansing, the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Powell. wool was received at the Lansing office The Michigan State Farm Bureau at all times during the pooling period. stands ready to assist the wool growers

pool self-supporting.

1925 Pool Improvements

While loans or donations on the part committee of practical wool growers wise as a permanent policy. In this the physical facilities available there Wool Growers' Advisory Committee has and made recommendations regarding recommended that the amount of the the management of the 1924 pool. Later handling charge to go to the State these men formed the nucleus of a Wool Farm Bureau should be sufficient to the heaviest wool producing counties. members and non-members has been ad-In order to provide for the greatest vocated. The larger volume this comstability and efficiency in the handling ing season which will result from the of the 1924 wool pool, no wool was ac- success of the past season's pool will

It is difficult to see how the 1924 pool imum. In localities where there were not deemed advisable to charge the

LAST CALL!

For FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER, See your co-op manager or local agent at once so that he will have time to order for you.

Don't be disappointed. MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

WOOL GROWERS!

Application for 1925 Wool Marketing Contract

Michigan State Farm Bureau Wool Pool

LANSING, MICHIGAN.

DATE Please send me a 1925 Wool Marketing Contract. Also sacks

for shipping wool at your direction.

SHIPPING POINT Don't delay filling out and returning this application

This wool was forwarded to the Colum- of Michigan in the co-operative market bus warehouse as fast as full carlots ing of their wool. It welcomes the evi dent interest of the wool growers them could be assembled. In determining the policies which selves in connection with this project, should govern the management of the Through the joint efforts of the State

WOOL CONTRACTS IN 132 LOCALITIES

nundred growers, most of whom were Co-ops And Farm Bureau Members Pushing The 1925 Pool

During the past two weeks the net returnof 41.2 cents per pound for number of co-ops and interested Annual Report Presented to Board of and rejects. According to the figures farmers in their respective commun-Delegates at 7th Annual Meeting of of the Federal Crops Estimator for ities with 1925 wool pool contracts the Michigan State Farm Burcau at Michigan, this was an average of four and general information has more is really quite simple. It took two "Just see that rooster taking care of the Governor. The Bohn bill is one and six-tenths cents per pound more than doubled. March 26 it was 59; or three minutes for each cockerel the little chickens!" In the organization and management than the growers could have received April 9 it was 132 and many com- and another minute or two in a few Her husband said, "That isn't a legislative platform.

This column will tell you who to There is no question, in view of the see for pooling contracts and pool the request of the growers for early figured on the grades on arrival at marketed co-operatively in several 1924 pool. Early settlement assured. The 1924 arrangement with the Ohio states, the overhead handling charge See these folks for your wool con-

Albion Farmers Elev. Co.
Allen Co-op Ass'n
Ann Arbor, George Klager
Armada Farm Bureau Local
Augusta, E. M. Cadwallader
Battle Creek Co-op Ass'n.
Bedford, Frank Parmele, R-2
in connection with Battle Cree
Co-op.

Co-op.
clding, L. D. Carpenter
cellevue Co-op Elev. Co.
cerlin Farm Bureau Ass'n
clissfield Co-op Ass'n
crosson Co-op Ass'n
crooklyn Co-op Ass'n
crooklyn Co-op Elev.
crown City, Edmund Curson
cyron Center Co-op Elev.
chelsea, G. W. Coe,
chesaning, Mr. Lee Ferden
clarkston Farm Bureau Loe
clarkston Farm Bureau Loe Chesaning, Mr. Lee Ferden Clarkston Farm Bureau Local Clarksville Co-op Eley, Co. Cilo, W. C. Pitter Coldwater, Branch Co. Farm Bur, Coldwater Co-op Co. Coopersville Co-op P. Coldwater Co-op Co.
Coopersville Co-op Elevator
Corunna, Floyd Walworth
Davison, W. W. Billings: Ray
Potter; Bert Stimpson
Deerfield Co-op Ass'n
Delton F. B. Elev, Ass'n.
Delton, D. W. Shepherd
Dimondale, Will Balley.
Dundee, Karner Bros. e, Karner Bros. Rapids Co-op Ass'n. Lewis Taylor, R-8 J. Bailey

Gaines, M. T. Cooney Goodrich, Dream Toney op Ass'n Fred Pritzel lecome, Somerset Center Co-op
legines, Co-op Ass'n
Jonesvile Co-op Ass'n
Kalamazoo Gounty Farm Bureau,
Kalamazoo Farmers Produce Co.
Kent City Farm Bureau,
Lake Odessa Farm Bureau,
Lake Odessa Farm Bureau,
Lake Odessa Farm Bureau,
Lucherfield, Co-op Ass'n
Manchester, Fred Spaford,
Maple Rapids F. B. Produce Ex.
Marshall Farmers Eleyator,
Martin Farmers Co-op Exch.
Mason, Ingham Co. Farm Bur,
Merrill, Chas Bow
Merrill, Martin B. Price
Middleton Farm Bureau Elevato
Middleville Co-op Shpg. Ass'n,
Midland Co-op Ass'n
Midland, Roy Walker
Milan, E. O. Loveland
Moline Co-op Elevator
Montgomery, Tri-State Co-op,
Moscow Co-op Ass'n
Musherville Co-op Ass'n
Musherville Co-op Elevator,
Musheville Co-op Ass'n
Nashville Co-op Ass'n
North Adams Co-op Ass'n
North Branch, P. F. Heenan
Oakley Farm Bureau Local
Ortonville Shipping Ass'n
Osseo Co-op Ass'n
Osseo Co-op Ass'n Osseo Co-op Ass'n
Owosso Farmers' Co-op Elev.
Oxford, Oakland Farm Bur, Loca
Parma Co-op Elev.
Perrinton, Robert Blank.
Pittsford Co-op Ass'n
Plainwell Farmers Co-op.
Plymouth, Mr. Clemens
Portland Farm Bureau.
Prattville Co-op Ass'n
Quincy Co-op Elevator
Reading Co-op Company
Rockford, Geo. B. Cole

Rockford, Geo. B. Cole Rockford Co-op Elev, Rives Jct., W. S. Wood. St. Charles. Geo. Luttenbacher Walter Sandford St. Johns, Agr'l Ass'n.

150 Wool Buyers Talk

(Continued from page 1) progress teresting. passed the House. If the Senate does

the outstate markets.

O. A. Thacher Uses Capons To "Mother" Baby Chicks

Parents; Will Keep Off when his family is threatened. Raiders

being able to take the chicks from dren! It was very laughable—and that it would cost their county bethe incubator and put them under a little pathetic. his care when they are two or three At one time we had a large bird tween \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually, days old.

book on caponizing and taught my- remarks made by passers-by! self to perform the operation-which days to open the wind-puffs that rooster-see it's head." sometimes form.

The birds seem to suffer no ill his tail." effects and become very tame and Another amusing thing occurred are light eaters. They grow to im- early in our experience. We had put mense size and we think they are seven capons in a pen inside a shed. much more delicious than turkey. When the chicks were hatched-

of the trying years of pioneering in co- ber and the first few days of October. Of a cent a pound to Farm Bureau little runs. Then at night we tuck I got up very early the following stitution whereby counties are to be of the trying years of pioneering in co- ber and the first few days of October. Of a cent a pound to recomized horsester.

Perhaps one in a dozen capons happiest fowl on the place. In the opwill prove refractory. You can us- posite pen were six capons, all cluck-Sheep and Wool Growers' Association was kept down to the low figure of two tracts or write the State Farm ually tell before giving him the ing and making soothing noises to that the members of the Branch Zeeland, chicks, for he will act wild and un- each other. ruly. We put him back with the I called it my training school for fowls for some future Sunday din- prospective parents-and every one

> If the ground is at all damp we "mother!" place a small board platform on the I must add that the heavier breeds ground and cover it with straw for make the best capons—the leghorns their sleeping quarters. The coops are a little wild. should be plenty large enough for If you are raising chickens, just the capon to turn around easily, as try a few capons as "mothers" and he is big and a little awkward.

and no hawk or weasel will ever get little chicks.

legislative atmosphere will no doubt hastily considered legislation and be more clear in consequence. After that progress was not unnecessarily onsidering for many weeks several delayed under the present system. redistricting bills, proposing to give Members receive \$800 for their two Wayne county as high as 25 seats year term of office regardless of the they were not suggesting that any-length of the session, so it was argubody go out and bid up the price of ed that no member could have any wool. The cheaper they can get it, selfish reason for desiring long sesthe better for them. But, what they sions.

is worth Bstening to and analyzing: tive battles of the past week center-They said that the wool market ed around final consideration in the is in a peculiar position this year. House of Rep. Bryant's bill provid-They said that several large concerns ing for the creation of a fifth nor had lost several millions of dollars mal school to be located somewhere on last year's operations; that some in the northern part of the lower of the big wool buyers have wool on peninsula. When this bill came up hand and are not buying until they before the House Committee of the can see an outlet for their holdings. Whole, it was the butt of a bitter It was said that certain manufactur- attack launched by Rep. Miles Curtis ing interests are seeking a shutdown of Battle Creek. Withstanding of at least 30 per cent of the spin- heavy barage of proposed amenddles in the country in order to bring ments, the most of which were proproduction and consumption of cloth posed by Rep. Curtis, the bill surgoods to a more even level as a vived Committee of the Whole and means of price control.

the wool buyers meeting, the April 1 This bill is now before the Senate. economic review of the agricultural situation for the country, prepared There will be no more state by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, awards for the construction of coun-

even 43 cents.

growers are coming to read and in- for a two year period. terpret wool market tendencies bet- In urging the passage of the Kirby

buying situation.

out recommendation, a substitute bill Without discussion or debate the from 14 to 17 members.

of 32 yeas and 56 nays. This left the College of Agriculture and Applied matter considerably up in the air. Science. At present this bill awaits A motion to indefinitely postpone third reading in the House, so the further consideration of the whole future name of M. A. C. now rests subject then carried 51 to 37. It is with the Representatives. doubtful if the House will support | Counties and groups of counties any further move to revive the re- would be authorized to erect and districting issue during the present maintain sanatoriums for the treatsession. The feeling seems to be ment of tuberculosis, according to that this question should be settled the bill, sponsored by Charles E at the constitutional convention Greene of Richmond, which pasesd which will probably be held in 1927, the Senate by a vote of 26 to 0. Tax-Yet like a spectre from the ashes es for such purposes could not exof what the House thought was to ceed one mill. The State would pay be the funeral pyre of the whole sub- \$1 per day for each patient in such ject of legislative redistricting, for hospitals. this session at least, has come a new Senate by Senator Elijah B. Howarth which reduces the number of grades Over What to Offer velopments in connection with the agreement as to just what they

Oppose 90 Day Sessions

amount, it will severely hamper the Case's proposed constitutional bill in its present form. now apparently boiled dry and the specified time limit would result in relief to the poorer school districts

you will be well repaid in amuse-He will never wean his "children," ment as well as in security for the

of those capons became a fine

"Yes," she replied, "but look

had to say to the local wool buyers | One of the most dramatic legislathe following day was passed on On the other hand, and aside from third reading by a vote of 87 to 6.

To Abolish State Rewards That during March, 1925, the average price paid at the farm for all 58 to 30, after having been once decommodities showed a slight decline feated. Two years ago the Legislafor the month; -in the case of wool ture found that the state was over It was from 43.2 cents a pound to an \$6,000,000 behind in its awards to According to local buyer opinion, so the award system was suspended

ter than ever before and they are showing good judgment in both pool-such awards, Rep. Charles Evans described by the award system. The Wool Buyers Association ad-journed to meet again in a few the Legislature had passed the Ming weeks to discuss further the wool bill, under the terms of which the state will take over the entire cost of trunk lines, it was only fair and Lawmakers Work Hard proper that the state awards on coun-As The Session Wanes ty roads should now be permanently discontinued. It is difficult to in the House. The Apportionment prophesy what reception will be ac-Committee finally reported out with- corded the Kirby bill in the Senate

to increase Wayne's representation Senate passed unanimously Senator Norman B. Horton's bill to change A motion to agree to this 17-for- the name of the Michigan Agricul-Wayne bill was defeated by a vote tural College to the Michigan State

Favor New Apple Grades reapportionment proposal to haunt By a vote of 26 to 0 the Senate and harass the lawmakers. This new voiced its approval of Senator Lemeasure has been introduced in the land's simplified apple standards bill. Jr., of Royal Oak, and provides for from 7 to 4. While apple growers 21 House seats for Wayne. The de- and packers have failed to reach an progress of this bill should prove in- would consider as a perfect grading system for Michigan apples, it is understood that most of the interested not restore the appropriation figure By a vote of 27 for, to 56 against individuals and organizations are to somewhere near its original the House defeated Senator W. La fairly well satisfied with the Leland

inspection service and minimize the amendment to provide that in the Seeing the justice of the Bohn bill value of grades of Michigan fruit and future, legislative sessions would be to provide a more fair and equitable potatoes, both on the domestic and limited to 90 days, except that they system of distributing the primary might be extended by a two-thirds school fund, the House approved by That seething caldron of conten- vote of the members of both houses, an 83 to 6 vote this important meation, legislative reapportionment, has The feeling was expressed that a sure which will afford much needed

One year we had about eighty districts according to a carefully the Farm Bureau in the future." chicks under four capons, and let worked out method specified in the

them run all summer. The young- bill. By O. A. THACHER, Brooklyn, R-3 sters got so large that they would This 5 per cent will amount to ap-Jackson Co. Farm Bureau Member lift their foster-parents entirely off proximately \$750,000. It is said I am surprised that more people the ground when they all tried to that Wayne county will lose nearly not recognize the value of the capture o do not recognize the value of the capon in caring for young chicks. He is such a big, good-natured bird and by themselves and for several nights is a pen by themselves and for several nights. shows such devotion to his family they cried—the queerest noise I ever tice and could realize that its enact that we much prefer him to the hen. heard a fowl make—because they ment would help to insure an equali Then-too, there is the advantage of couldn't go to bed with their chil- ty of educational opportunity in

with his family parked near the road but they gladly supported it, believ-About ten years ago I sent for a and many a laugh we enjoyed at the ing it to be for the best interests of the state. The bill had previously A lady remarked to her husband, passed the Senate and now goes to of the planks in the Farm Bureau's

Branch Co. Approves State Amendments

Coldwater, March 20 .- At the re-We always keep a few through till spring to take care of the chicks. A day or two before the hatch we isolate the capons in small coops with little runs. Then at night we tuck about twenty chicks under each bird and next morning he will be found clucking and feeding his adopted family.

We always keep a few through till there were only a few—we put them in a small pen with one capon under the capons of the Branch County Farm Bureau, a resolution was adopted approving the amendment to the State Farm Bureau constitution whereby counties are to be morning to see how my old fellow was creating his new family. I found clucking and feeding his adopted him clucking and making little soothing noises and apparently the large little soothing noises and apparently the large little soothing noises and apparently the large little there were only a few—we put them in a small pen with one capon under there were only a few—we put them in a small pen with one capon under there were only a few—we put them in a small pen with one capon under the chicks. A day or two before the chicks. A d cent annual meeting of the Branch! body. The Branch resolution:

"Your committee

of the state. The Bohn bill is far County Farm Bureau, in co-operamore conservative than the Meggi- tion with the members of the co-opson bill, which was considered by the erative companies of the county and 1923 Legislature. Under the terms the Michigan State Farm Bureau, apof the Bohn proposal, 95 per cent of prove the amendments to the State the funds will be distributed on the Farm Bureau constitution and by-Are Amusing and Able Foster them. He is ordinarily very gentle and submissive, but a savage fighter when his family is threatened.

School census basis as at present, laws, whereby the local co-operative while the remaining 5 per cent will companies will have a larger and be divided among the more needy more direct voice in the control of

W. C. KEMPSTER, G. S. COFFMAN, S. L. WING.

First Choice White Leghorn CHICKS

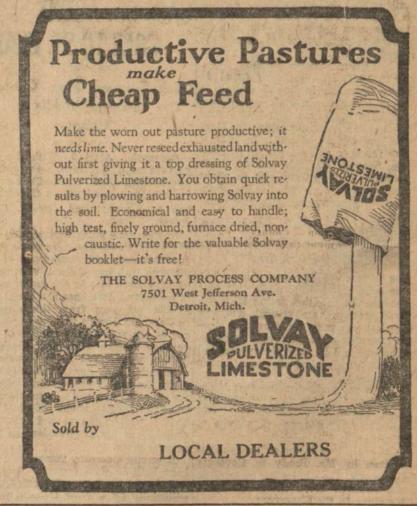
260-290 Egg Pedigree

ORDER FROM THIS LIST

THE RURAL POULTRY FARM

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE FEEDING

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.



A Valuable Discovery For Peach Growers

"The Hale peach has become very popular as a commercial veriety, 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 rruit which never matured.

"This was a problem, until this year, when Professor Gordner, of M. A. C., tried out some tests, including pruning and cross-pollination. The work of 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 policnized by pollen from the Elbertas, Kalamazoo or SOUTH HAVEN, the results were very satisfactory, pollen from these three varieties gave better results than that from any other varieties.

"As th Kalamazoo is not as good a market peach as the Elberta, it need not be included in the list. But the experiment seems to indicate that the ideal combination for the commercial peach grower are alternate rows of Elberta, Hale and SOUTH HAVEN peaches. These three varieties are 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 troble 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 emphasized 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 vauabel information about this hardiest of all commercial sorts.

THE GREENING NURSERY COMPANY Monroe, Michigan

Born 1850 -:- Still Growing

MORE CO. BUREAUS **URGE CURBING OF** TAX-FREE BONDS

Through Organization, Desire of Farmers Are sires of Farmers Are

Many County Farm Bureaus and individual Farm Bureau members have adopted the very helpful and their State Farm Bureau copies of the letters and telegrams which they of M. A. C. send to their members in the Legislature. This action keeps the officials at State Farm Bureau headquarters accurately and promptly informed as to the attitude and activities of the members and County Bureaus on legislative matters.

In our last issue we printed a few of the telegrams of this kind which were sent to senators and representatives urging the passage of the bills to end tax exempt securities in Michigan and to place moderate annual specific taxes on this form of wealth. Copies of many other wires of a similar nature are on file at the State Farm Bureau office. From among them the following are of interest as being typical of how the desires of the organized farmers of Michigan are being made known in our legislative halls.

Wires Give Farmers' Views wired Senator W. L. Case as fol- sciously drift into. lows: "On behalf of directors and members Michigan Potato Growers favor tax on foreign and domestic that he hoped could be introduced the college than the many Grange It Has Added Quite a Bit

foreign and domestic bonds.'

through Pres. E. C. McCarty, ad- home economics, etc. He also ex- If series of meetings could be ar-

local supervisor, telegraphed Sena- munity singing, etc. tor H. H. Whiteley: "Berrien providing annual taxes on foreign but search them out and apply them to cause and domestic bonds. Rates should our needs.

be 5 and 3. tor Orville E. Atwood: "We strongsupport of this measure.'

Have Backing of Farmers "We endorse and urge the passage the farmer.

taxes must be worked out. At pres- of home study. fore, we urge that you use your in- ciate and work with Miss Buell can bodied in a better agriculture. fluence in favor of taxing foreign and domestic bonds."

Farm Taxes Oppressive Louis H. Matthias, Hillsdale County Club Agent, expressed his views to Senator Burney E. Brower in the following telegram: "We find in our county, farmers are heavily burdened with taxes which have really become a menace to the future upbuilding of farming and farm com- Lack of Data Makes It Hard: munities and with the heavy increase of taxes it makes a real burden for the farmers. Therefore, it seems legitimate that all foreign and domestic bonds should be taxed. There are hundreds and thousands of dollars that are in non-taxable bonds which have been earned from share of the burden.'

Farm Bureau, Sec'y G. R. Warren ter line on market conditions before es- growers having detailed costs on prowired Senator O. E. Atwood: "Ne-waygo Co. Farm Bureau wishes to be broadcast berries, strawberries are berries, strawberries are berries, strawberries are from Station WLS, has been changed according to reports at the recent go on record favoring taxes on for low growers to better estimate probeign and domestic bonds and urge able production and production costs Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. you to act favorably on same."

through its secretary,, Milton Van growers have any definite idea as to Frank, sent the following wire to what it costs them to produce a given Senator Vincent A. Martin: "De- crop. The average grower is content manding you support bill taxing for- to go along guessing at his results and eign and domestic bonds."

R. W. Dunlap, new ass't sec'y of whether he is making money or losing the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, from it. The growers co-operative ass'ns' Ohio, is one of the early members of committee has made an active effort to the Farm Bureau.

Cob and F. B. No. 1 Yellow Ensil- on costs than at any previous date. age, the real standbys for ensilage. Germination well above 90 per cent. producing black raspberries, estimated

Have You Ordered Your

Farm Bureau Fertilizer

for your spring crops from your local

co-op or Farm Bureau agent?

County Folks Discuss Grange Programs At M. A. C. Meeting

Out; College Offers Assistance

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Community Work

It developed that this get-together or any other group meeting. meeting was for the purpose of considering methods of closer co-operaion between these two bodies, particularly along program lines. There those of the state and nation.

As a goodly number of these lecturers have been serving in this capacity for periods of two to 20 years, they welcomed this round table discussion and expressed appreciation of find variety and expansion and avoid when this true co-operation is put in-Fred Smith, vice-president of the the habit of falling into that ever to practice! Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, waiting rut one is so apt to uncon-

M. A. C. Suggestion

Mr. Baldwin, director of M. A. C. Exchange wish to assure you we Extension Service, presented a plan clubs and the various specialists from among group organizations through- halls scattered around our state. In Ira M. Dean, Secretary of the out the state. He outlined a hand- the majority of counties the Farm Bu-Kent County Farm Bureau, wired book containing subjects and refer- reau has made it possible to secure Senator H. F. Baxter: "Kent County ence matter upon them along the some or all of these helpers and the Farm Bureau in favor of taxes on lines of soils, efficient crop producties result could be so much more wide tion, diseases, pests, farm mechanics, spread if all agencies would practice The Huron County Farm Bureau, household conveniences, club work, the give and take habit. Berrien County Farm Bureau and a features as plays, pageants, com- would necessitate many local changes

their work.

County Farm Bureau, she had brought before her people we have found that loyal Farm Bubrought this important matter to the the various county officers who ex- reau members are usually loyal memattention of Senator H. H. Whiteley plained their duties in full and often- bers of Grange, Farmers' Clubs or

folks of her county whereby they individual.

Some Good Things Brought testify to her admirable qualifications of landarship as the result of this up of leadership as the result of this untiring self-effort.

A Welcome Movement Certainly all farm organizations will welcome this movement to strengthen the program work and it Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and can be the means for a more universal co-operation among the farm-

gram to educate, advance and en- The need of all has been felt or they 000 by the House Committee on Agri-

some dormant talent. Some Great Opportunities

There is no better place for gatherings and demonstrations and classes necessary to expand the work of the county agr'l agent, home demonstration agent, boys and girls

vised Senator Godfried Gettel as pressed the desire to incorporate in ranged whereby a worker from the "We favor taxes on for- this handbook features from the State college or state departments could eign and domestic bonds. Kindly Dep't of Agriculture, Dep't of Health, cover the entire county or adjoining give bill your favorable considera- Dep't of Education, etc., which may counties without interruption how serve as assisting agencies. He much further limited funds and spec-W. F. Dean, vice-president of the would also include entertainment ialists would extend! This of course way, and the co-op shipped only six sold for \$9 at Buffalo when shipped but it is by our willingness to be-There seems to be no limit to the come flexible that we may reach the County farmers want passage of bills helps we have within our reach, if we greater number and thus promote our

Mrs. Kinch of Huron County said The Oceana County Farm Bureau brought out upon roll call of those tions had proven to her that one could sent the following message to Sena- present. Mrs. Bennett of Kent coun- help the other, for it was through the ty said she had invited the classes in efforts of the community club that a ly favor taxes on foreign and domes- home economics and handicraft work Grange had been organized in her tic bonds. Will appreciate your best of the high schools to attend her neighborhood and through the inmeetings and give demonstrations of fluence of the Grange that some began to see the opportunities in the Mr. J. A. Richards, Sec'y of the Mrs. Chisholm of Muskegon said Farm Bureau. And I am sure that by the following forceful telegram: times had changed the attitude of other kindred organizations and also that there exists no strife or animosiof bills providing annual taxes on Mrs. Curtiss of Eaton told of a ty between our organizations as a foreign and domestic bonds. Have chart she had arranged which had whole, but rather if ill will is shown backing of all farmers. Keep rates been accepted by several of the young it is only the selfish expression of the

The Hillsdale County Farm Bu- keep an accurate account of the man- We should be ever mindful of the reau sent the following telegram ner in which they are spending their great cause we are working for and cars the first year. Not a very good through the Ass'n. Less expenses, signed by President A. Z. Nichols time; she hopes in this way to be able aim for that bountiful harvest and not start and rather discouraging, but they have netted the shippers \$8 a and Secretary B. L. Keller to Sena- to point out moments that might be stop by the wayside to fret over the the board of directors wouldn't quit. cwt., or a net gain of \$1.60 a huntor Burney E. Brower: "Referring made available for self-advancement tares that will creep in as we move the next year it almost doubled the along. When we realize that agricultive first year's business and its member."

The Ass'n is proud of its record. mestic bonds, we feel this would be Dr. Butterfield urged a revival in ture represents more in value than all ship rose to 56 farmers. Service has It is shipping one or more cars every a very legitimate tax because it community or group singing, also other enterprises taken as a whole, been good and returns have been week. In 1924 it paid its shippers seems some factor for more equal made a plea for some outlined course we can justly be proud of our voca- good, so the ass'n has shown a steady \$62,121.60. tion. Let's defend, it by united co- growth. Following is the shipping The officers elected at the time of ent the farming population is over- Miss Jennie Buell explained that be- operative effort; let's encourage it by burdened with increasing taxes and ing denied the privilege of a college bringing the bright spots to the front there are hundreds and thousands of education she had followed her high and keeping the dark ones in the dollars in non-taxable bonds that school work by home study until it background; let's support it by sharare not helping to bear their share had become a fixed habit. Those of ing our time, talent and resources for of the burden of taxation. There- us who have been privileged to asso- the development of all factors em-

by an impartial authority, for a 1.08

for horse labor, taxes, interest on the

Inction and maintenance for the tract

for the three years was \$74.36 per year.

These figures do not include fertilizer

or the tract's share in the overhead of

Production costs on sour cherries are

quarts without the crate.

GROWERS, CANNERS STILL WORKING ON FAIR PRICE PLAN

Next Meeting on April 22

ference between representatives of figured at \$100 an acre. Michigan co-operative berry growers the soil of these farms and at pres- and Michigan canners held in Grand being secured and will be published laent are not helping to bear their Rapids, March 25th, it was agreed that ter. Details on the above costs may the meeting should adjourn until April be secured from the Michigan Fruit

ou to act favorably on same." on black raspberries and sour cherries Muskegon County Farm Bureau. It is doubtful if the majority of depending upon his bank balance at the end of the year to indicate to him

secure available figures on costs of production, with the result that probably Farm Bureau Brand No. 1 Red more general knowledge is now at hand A three years estimate on the cost of

Feed January 1, 1925

Sheep and Lambs on

teed Jan. 1, 1925, from the number nois Agr'l Ass'n. Following is the Every member is a Farm Bureau Jan. 1, 1924, in the Corn Belt and program; Western States, according to the estimate of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. The estimated numbers were 4,081,000 this year, and 4,245,000

Less than half of our corn crop reached maturity before the first killing frost last year. Usually about 91 per cent reaches maturity before frost.

W. S. Frost of Eckford, Calhoun county, says the 1924 wool pool

FRUIT, SPUD MEN SEEK FUNDS FOR **GRADING SERVICE**

Enforcement of Standards of Mich. Products Depends on Legislature

While Michigan farmers are con-Upon call by President Butterfield ing class, for any program that is vinced that sound co-operative markgood for a Pomona or subordinate eting offers one of the best hopes for nave adopted the very helpful and commendable practice of mailing and Mrs. Stockman, I recently attend-good for a Pomona or subordinate eting offers one of the best hopes for Grange will be just as useful or making agriculture profitable, they and members of the Extension staff necessary for a Community Club,- are also pretty much agreed today and strict enforcement of grading re- where a township Farm Bureau unit Farm Bureau Local, Farmers' Club that proper grading and standardiza- quirements for fresh fruits and vege- was organized last winter, things are tion of farm products is essential be- tables is vital to the success of our in- going strong. They have several good By the widespread use of a common fore co-operative marketing can be dustry and the handling given the boys and girls clubs under way this program any specific project could be fully successful. In line with this standardization program by the State spring. extended to cover the entire state. thought, Michigan fruit and vegetable Department of Agriculture under the That should be the real object and growers and the Michigan State Farm efficient direction of W. P. Hartman were some 12 or 14 counties repre- aim of any organization. There Bureau got behind a bill to provide and W. H. Esslinger during the sea- are lined up in the great Farm Busented, in almost every instance by should be no feeling of jealousy to- an appropriation of \$85,000 to finance son of 1925 undoubtedly contributed reau Cotton Ass'n. Texas, Alabama the Pomona or county lecturer, upon ward a sister organization as usurp- the enforcement of grades and stand- a very large sum in additional returns and Louisiana have big organizawhom falls the duty of preparing and ing or butting in on any common ards of Michigan fruits and potatoes to growers, carrying out a varied, interesting and cause. There always has been room by the State Department of Agriculat the same time constructive pro- for them all and work for them all. ture. This request was cut to \$50,- this organization and its affiliated courage the projects applying to would not have come into existence. culture and then pared down to \$25,- beck and the State Legislature to last year. Every 6.4 persons has their particular county as well as We lessen our influence by singing 000 by the Ways and Means Commit speedily enact the legislation now beour own praises to each other. Those tee of the House.

things might better be left unsaid and In view of the above situation the the House or Senate providing for the the same effort spent in encouraging St. Clair County Farm Bureau has necessary changes in such grading resent the following telegram, signed quirements and that we endorse the by President C. J. Reid, to Hon. Alex appropriation of the \$85,000 fund re And what possibilities we can see Cowan, St. Clair county representa- quested to properly enforce the any new plans whereby they might along the lines of extension work tive: "The fruit and vegetable grow- adopted grades and regulations."

To The Farmers' Net

Returns

the Bad Axe Co-operative Live Stock

The ass'n was organized March 19,

very well by its shippers.

Bad Axe Live Stock Shpg.

Ass'n Does Well By Patrons

HOGS-Top hogs bringing \$11 per ewt, at Bad Axe when shipped to Buffalo through the Shipping Ass'n brought \$14.75. Deducting the running charges of 75 cents per cwt. and shrink, they netted the shippers \$13

the Detroit market would appreciate

your support of the law providing for

fruit and vegetable inspection work

Governor Gets Wire

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck:

your attention:

Below is a shipping day scene at per cwt CALVES-Top calves selling here Shipping Ass'n, a Huron county for \$10 a cwt. have brought \$14.25 ass'n with quite a record. It is doing at Buffalo and when all expenses have been taken out, netted the ship-per \$12.36 a cwt.

1918. It took considerable time and | CATTLE-Medium to good cattle effort to get farmers shipping that bringing \$6.40 a cwt. locally have



record for the past few years:

563 960 429 1030 This is the membership record for the above years: 306, 345, 371 and for 1924 almost 500.

It is interesting to compare prices! acre tract, is \$1.757 per crate of 16 paid by local buyers with those re- organization seven years ago are still ceived by farmers shipping through directing the ass'n, They are: James This covers plowing, cultivating, ex-tra plants and resetting time, pruning better return is one of the things Nugent, Sec'y. Directors—John D. labor, spraying, all general labor at 30 that has made for the success of the Scott, Ralph Philip, Rea Willett, C. ents an hour for man and 15 cents co-op.

F. Armstrong.

1023

1443

and and the first two years' deficit, pinking, etc. The average cost of pro-ONEKAMA BUREAU MEETING APRIL 15

Speak from Station WLS

Chicago, April 9-The Mid-west Onekama, March 20.-The Oneka-

invited to send their figures to the from April 24 to Wednesday evening, annual meeting.

April 15, starting at 8 o'clock The local did

son, I. A. A. F. B. songs, Ford & Glenn.

I. A. A. reports.

co-operative marketing. enough to circle the earth.

HAS GREAT RECORD Grand Rapids, April 1-At the con. the farm buildings. The land was Farm Bureau Presidents To Its 1924 Business Was \$142,-629; Sold 17,000 Cases

of Raspberries

One behalf of the Newaygo County 22d to permit canners to secure a bet. Growers, Inc., of Benton Harobr. Any Farm Bureau Radio Community met- ma Fram Bureau local, famous as ing for Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and a raspberry shipping organization,

The local did a business of \$142,central standard time, wave length 629,52. Fifty-two per cent of its business was sales for farmers, in-Frank O. Lowden, former gov- cluding nearly 17,000 cases of raspernor of Illinois, is the main berries marketed under the local peaker. Presidents of the State Farm Farm Bureau brand. They brought There was a decrease of about Bureaus will make short talks. The the community \$40,771. Forty-163,000 head, or nearly 4 per cent meeting is being put on by the Illi- eight per cent of the business was in the number of sheep and lambs on nois Farm Bureau, which is the Illi- buying supplies for farmer members. member. A 7 per cent dividend was

Farm Bureau songs, Ford & declared in the organizations stock. Hans A. Wendel, Onekama bank-Opening of, Mid-west Farm Bu- er, declared that Manager Currie reau Radio Meeting, Pres. Thomp- Chrestensen is one man in 5,000 who could handle so large a business on so small a capital and urged that the 150 stockholders increase their capi-Five minute talks by Iowa, Indi- tal stock to \$15,000. He said that ana, Michigan Farm Bureau presi- the Cnekama local has been responsible for better freight and express Address by Frank O. Lowden on service out of the village and has

been a benefit to the community. President Jess Miller presided at 24,000 miles of highways will be the meeting. The 1924 board of made him \$85 more than he was of built in the U.S. during 1925, directors was re-elected by acclama-

ers of St. Clair county who, supply Kalamazoo Local Farm Bureaus Are Active

by the Department of Agriculture.' olks in this part in Kalamazoo county Perhaps the most significant action reorganized their local unit April hich has been taken in regard to this at meeting attended by some 75 m proposition is that contained in the and women. - Arthur Edmunds of the illowing telegram which was sent State Farm Bureau assisted them. The the Michigan Fruit Growers Inc. elected J. E. Dunham president; Wi The following resolution adopted Claire Gilden, delegate to the count by Directors of this organization, representing the majority of the cooperative fruit organizations in this cylidenecal by the ladies present. This evidenced by the ladies present. This state, is respectfully presented for unit intends to start doing things

"Whereas proper standardization At Fulton, nearly across the county

In the South most of the States

Registration of motor vehicles membership petition Governor Groesshowed an increase of 16.6 per cent one. Michigan's increase was 18.7 fore the Agricultural Committees of



QUALITY COUNTS

TOWNLINE POULTRY FARM Zeeland, Mich., R. R. 1-Box 15 Member Michigan State Farm Bureau

QUALITY

SERVICE

PYRAMID BRAND FRANCE AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE MEAL

Stands the Test of Time

In proof of the value of limestone,-in, a period of eighteen years at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station every ton of Limestone in one series of experiments has brought a return of over \$18 in increased yields. When corn has increased 18%, wheat 20% and clover 46% over the yield secured where no Limestone was supplied nothing further should be needed to demonstrate its worth.

Mimestone, Legumes, Livestock means more profits in farming Check acid soils or go broke,

Limestone is soil sugar for acid soils. TWO SIZES: One Fine-100 % through 4 mesh screen, 35%

The Other Finer-100% through 10 mesh screen, 50% through 100 mesh screen.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau handles France Agricultural Limestone Meal. Ask for it at your co-op.

THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY 1800 Second National Bank Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

To Be Sure of Safe Adapted Seed,-

Go to your nearest co-operative ass'n and ask for Michigan Farm Bureau Brand adapted field

Finding absolute farmer satisfaction with the performance of Farm Bureau Brand adapted seeds, the following co-op ass'ns have advised us that they are handling nothing but Farm Bureau seeds:

Alba Market Ass'n
Amble Market Ass'n
Allegan Co-op Ass'n
Allegan Co-op Ass'n
Athens—Kinyon & Harman
Battle Cr. Farm Bur. Ass'n
Bengin Farm Bur. Ass'n
Bengin Co-op Ass'n
Berlin Farm Bur. Ass'n
Big Rapids Co-op Ass'n
Brunswick Tri-Co. F. Bur.
Byron Center Farm Bur.
Byron Center Farm Bur.
Burch Run Farm Bureau
Beulah-Benzie Co-op Ass'n
Burr Oak Co-op Ass'n
Caro—Mr. D. W. Perry
Cassopolis—Farmers' Ass'n
Central Lake Mktg Ass'n
Clin Shipping Ass'n
Climax—A. E. Wolf
Coleman Farm Bur. Elev.
Coopersville Co-op Elev.
Carleton Co-op Ass'n
Cedar Produce Exchange
Centerville Co-op Ass'n Centerville Co-op Ass'n Chesaning-P. P. Ferden

Centerville Co-op-Ass'n
Chesaning—P. P. Ferden
& Son
Constantine Co-op Ass'n
Coldwater Co-op Ass'n
Crawford Co. Co-op Ass'n
Crawford Co. Co-op Ass'n
Davisburg—Mr. E. F. Cook
Decker Farm Bur. Loc.
Deckerville Farm Bureau
Doster Farm Bur. Exch.
Decatur Co-op Ass'n
Dewitt & Bath—A. J. Hath
Delta Co. Farm Bureau
Dowagiac Farmers' Co-op
Eaton Rapids Shipping Ass'n
Eau Claire Farmers' Co-op
Edwardsburg Co-op Ass'n
Elberta-Benzie Fruit Exch.
Elkton Farm Prod. Co.
Edmore Market Ass'n
Elmira Mktg Ass'n
Erie Farm Bureau
Fargo Farm Bur, Loc.
Falmouth Co-op Ass'n
Fowler Farmers' Co-op Elev.
Fairgrove—Mr. Reid J. Kirk
Fennville Co-op Ass'n
Gladwin—the Farmers Shpg.
Ass'n
Galien Farm Bur, Co-op

Gladwin—the Farmers Shpg.
Ass'n
Galien Farm Bur. Co-op
Goodrich—Mr. D. W. Ries
Grand Blanc Co-op Elev.
Grand Haven Farm Bur.
Greenleaf Farm Bureau
Gobles Co-op Ass'n
Gowen Cp-op Ass'n
Gd. Rapids Growers' Ass'n
Hamilton Farm Bur. Co-op
Haslett Elev. Ass'n
Hillsdale County Co-op
Holland Co-op Ass'n Holland Co-op Ass'n
Hadley-Metamola Agr'l Ass'n
Hartland Consolidated School
Hemlock Farm Bureau
Hopkins Co-op Greamery
Jones Co-op Ass'n
Kalamazoo Farmers Prod Co.
Kalkaska Prod. Co.
Kinde Farmers Co-op
Kingsley Co-op Ass'n
Kaleva Co-op Co.
Lakeview Co-op Ass'n
Laingsburg—L. E. Willetts
Lake Odessa F. B. Unit
Lawrence Co-op Co.
Levering Co-op Co.
Lake Ann Co-op Ass'n
Lake Odessa Farm Bur
Leelanau Twp Farm Bur. Lewiston Mkt. Ass'n
Mancelona Mktg. Ass'n
Maple Rapids F. B. Pro. Ex.
Marshall Farm Bur. Ass'n
Mason-ingham Co. Farm Bur
Maybee Farm Bureau Local
Menominee Co. Farm Bur.
Middleton Farmers Elev.
Millburg Fruit Grs. Ass'n
Marine City Farmers Elev.
Martin Farmers Co-op Ex.
McGregor Farm Bureau
Montague—White Lake Ass'n
Merritt Co-op Ass'n
Midland Co-op Ass'n
Midland Co-op Ass'n
Minden City Farmers Elev.
Montrose—J. W. Vredenburg

Lewiston Mkt. Ass'n

Montrose—J. W. Vredenburg
Mt. Pleasant Co-op Elev.
New Haven Farmers Elev.
Norway Farm Bureau
North Adams Co-op Ass'n
Onekama Farm Bureau
Owosso Farmers Co-op Elev.
Ortonville Ship'g Ass'n
Onaway Co-op Mkt. Ass'n
Owendale F. B. Local
Oxford Farm Bureau
Petoskey Produce Co.
Portland Co-op Elevator
Powers—Spaulding F. B.
Paw Paw Co-op Ass'n
Plainwell Farmers Co-op
Plymouth—Mr. L. Clemens
Provemont Co-op Ass'n
Pullman Farmers Co-op
Reading Co-op Co.
Richland—C. F. Bissel
Rives Junction Co-op
Rogers City Co-op
Richfield Farm Bureau
Ravenna Farm Bur. Ass'n
Rockford—Co-op Elev.
Rose City Co-op Ass'n
Salem—Dorr Farm Bur.
Saugatuck Fruit Exch. & Son Stephenson Mktg. Ass'n

Stephenson Mktg. Ass'n St. Johns Agr'l Ass'n Sturgis, Co-op Ass'n Saranac—Fred E. Cahoon Schoolcraft—Warren Cox Sebewaing Co-op Ass'n Scotts—Bradley Thompson Sherwood Co-op Ass'n Snover Co-op Elev. Sparta Co-op Ass'n Stanwood Mktg. Ass'n St. Charles Farm Bur. St. Charles Farm Bur.
South Haven Fruit Exch.
Three Oaks Shipping Ass'n
Traverse City Co-op
Turin Farm Bureau
Unica Farm Bureau
Unica Farm Bureau
Unica Co-op Co.
Vassar—Frank Baker
Washington Co-op Co.
Waterford Farm Bureau
Wayland—F. D. Hilbert
White Cloud Co-op Ass'n
Whitney Mktg. Ass'n
Woodland Farm Bur.
Wallace Potato Exch.
Wexford Co. Farm Bureau
Whiteford Twp. Farm Bur.
Wolverine Co-op Ass'n
Zeeland Farm Bur.

Adapted Seed Always Gives Dependable Results

Seed is about the most important factor in the production of a crop. It is the one factor you can control. Can you afford not to use the best?

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service Lansing, Michigan

CALHOUN CO. FARM **BUREAU HOLDS ITS** ANNUAL MEETING

To Its Executive Committee

of the Brooks Memorial church coming summer.

President F. B. Garratt and vice Resolutions were unanimously amended so as to allow two ladies community service. on the executive committee, Mrs. Reed Carty of Marengo and Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Bedford.

W. C. Boman, the retiring leader of girls and boys club work, gave a very good and detailed report of the work done during the past year and

the dining room by the ladies of the Brooks Memorial church. The afternoon meeting convened at 1:30 o'clock with a talk on the coming Calhoun county fair, by Secretary W.

Elects Two Women Members tion Committee, told how the com- Salt Lake City, Utah, as general shot down practically 70 cents from mittee succeeded in getting the marketing counsel and secretary. Mr. the high mark in January. Wheat board of supervisors to make a ten per cent reduction on all farm propState Farm Bureau for 3 years, has been a marketing counsel and secretary. Mr. was put up to the \$2.00 price mainly by the wildest speculation we have had in years, and there really was

houn County Farm Bureau was held excellent talk and outlined the mem- owner of farming interests in Utah there was nothing to hold the market here today in the Community Room bership campaign to be put on the and who has actively practiced law up. General bid to the farmers in

industries.

president E. D. Bushnell were unani- adopted thanking the officers of the mously re-elected to succeed them- Calhoun County Farm Bureau for Executive committeemen their entertainment at this meeting,

GRASS FIRES COSTLY

ways, but particularly because they destroy many valuable nesting birds

OF AM. FARM BUR.

H. P. Sherrard of Homer, member board of the Federation in session in January the wheat market has taken of the Farm Bureau Tax Investiga- Chicago has named Frank Evans, of the biggest drop in years. Market been a member of the executive nothing in the situation to warrant Marshall, April 2.—The annual meeting of the delegates of the Cal- Farm Bureau at Lansing, gave an length of time. Mr. Evans, who is the speculators' money gave out in Salt Lake City for the past 23 Michigan today \$1.50 and it would About 100 delegates and members were present.

After reading the minutes of the gave an interesting talk along her last meeting. Flower P. Rell and the coming summer.

About 100 delegates and members with development of co-operative with development of co-operative with development of co-operative with development of co-operative with the chances are that new wheat at the chances are that new wheat at last meeting, Elmer E. Ball, secre- line of work and told how necessary has been organizing counsel for a harvest time will probably be selling tary-treasurer, presented his finan- it was to educate the rural girls as cial report showing total assets of well as the boys in regard to farm

Vern Voorhees of Clarence, G. C. and congratulating the people of the by mail. The talking postcard is the CORN-Bad break in corn during Ballentine of Clarendon and L. J. Brooks Memorial church on their invention of Charles Rammelsberg March, but we believe that the corn becker of Eckford were re-elected by hospitable spirit shown in their efacclamation. The constitution was forts to provide an institution of rea! card with a circular coating of gela- a firmer tendency for the next two

recording instrument, which transpects for another bumper crop of mits your message to the gelatine cats makes us believe that the oats makes us believe th Grass fires are costly in many and off goes your greeting to be from today's bid. slipped on a miniature phonograph Everett C. Sackrider, the new club and their incubating eggs. In time and heard by the receiver, perhaps dead dull. We have urged farmers to per leader, who succeeds Mr. Boman, such fires drive birds away from the half way around the world—Grand sell at \$5.50 or better. Believe this

body could not get unloaded at the

BEANS-Right now the market is

3c a word per insertion for 2 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. Mich. Farm Burean News

POULTRY

EGGS FROM SHEPPARD STRAIN

WHITTAKER'S TRAPNESTEI Rhode Islands Reds. Michigan's Great est Celor and Egg Strain. Both Combs Chicks and Eggs. Customers report ut to 88 per cent flock production during December and January. Write for free catalog. Interlakes Farm, Box B, Lawrence, Mich.

Talk By Mail

And now you can send your voice by mail. The talking postcard is the invention of Charles Rammelsberg of Berlin. It is a regulation size card with a circular coating of gelatine in the center, protected by a flap.

You talk into a small, delicate recording instrument, which transmits your message to the gelatine of the prospects of the rye market doing any better on this special Pen. Baby Chicks that really are from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep. We do not boast a few high individual records for bait. You get chicks from stock with good average production and are profitable to keep.

OATS—Huge supply of last year's chicks are priced right, quality considered. I personally look after every detail. Write for particulars. Suburban Hatchery, Zeeland, Mich.

TANCRED AND TOM BARRON ENG-lish White Leghorn baby chicks. From

One-third of all the forest land in the U. S., is in the farm woodlots, showing the need for keeping them up.

BUSINESS NEWS

3c a word per insertion for 2 or more insertions; 3%c a word for

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POLAND China Boar. Yearling, Cholera Immuned, Clansman, Orange and Alaska breeding, and prize Marshal fair 1924. Price \$50.00. C. E. George, Union City, Mich., M. F. B. Member.

REGISTERED T. B. TESTED HERE-fords. We purchased part of Allen Bros. herd. Paw Paw, Mich. Offer bull, Re-peater 16th. Calved Oct. 1923. Fine in-dividual. \$150.00. Also Bull. Woodland Farmer, born 1919. Price \$150. A. M. Todd Company Mint Farm, Mentha, Mich.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS, sest breeding, all ages. Glenn Clark, Eau Clair, Mich. 4-9-25

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

\$3.50 per bu. Supply imited. Or rly. E. C. Harriss, Alegan, Mich

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED SEED APproved and tested by Michigan Crop Improvement Association; Worthy Oats, Wisconsin Six Row Barley, Robust Beans; Pickett Corn, fire dried, germination 98 per cent. W. R. Kirk & Sons. Fairgrove, Michigan. 4-26-25

HIGH YIELDING VARIETIES; CER-tified Improved Robust Beans, Wiscon-sin Pedigree Barley, Fritz Mantey, Fair-grove, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS



monument or stone to the memory of some departed one, we solicit an opportunity to submit an estimate on the work. The R. W. Carr shops in Charlotte and Battle Creek have as large and complete a stock as you will find in Michigan.

Our prices are very reasonable and all orders are promptly executed. Prices and terms to suit. We guarantee every stone we

We ask the privilege of submitting our designs and samples and quoting you our prices. Drop us a card for complete in-

Battle Creek

You Can Now Buy

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires and Tubes

Direct from us at exceptionally low prices. These tires need no introduction. They are nationally known as a standard of quality and performance.

Fabric, Regular, Oversize, Tuxedo Cup Cords

Fabric and Regular Cup Cords

When you put a Vacuum Cup Tire on your car or truck, you are mounting the greatest amount of potential mileage it is possible to buy in an auto-

		The state of the s		
		Vacuum C	up Fabrics	
1				REGULAR
	SIZE	TYPE	CASING	TUBE
	30 x 3	Clincher	\$8.05	\$1.12
	30 x 3½	Clincher	8.83	1.28
	Va	cuum Cup Re	gular Size C	ord
ı				REGULAR
ı	SIZE	TYPE	CASING	TUBE
ı	30 x 3½	. Clincher	\$10.55	\$1.28
ı	30 x 3½	SS	11.55	1.28
ı	31 x 4	Clincher	13.77	1.95
ı	31 x 4	SS	14.88	1.95
١	Ove	rsize, Heavy I	Outy Truck (Cord
CORD TYPE				
ı	SIZE	TYPE	CASING	TUBE
ı	34 x 5	SS	\$34.06	\$3.73
ĺ	32 x 6	SS	48.28	6.28
	36 x 6	SS	53.67	7.00
	34 x 7	SS	71.34	8.50
	38 x 7	SS	79.28	9.45
		24.74		

Oversize Vacuum Cup Cords

Longest mileage on roughest roads. Ruggedness that withstands the hardest blows of the roughest roads and piles up thousands and thousands of miles with but little sign of wear and tear.

The motorist who buys with a strict view to economy finds Vacuum Cup Tires mean just that.

Vacuum Cup Oversize Cord

			CORD TYPE
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	TUBE
30 x 3½	Clincher	\$10.95	\$1.67
30 x 3½	SS	12.05	1.67
32 x 3½	SS	13.28	1.95
31 x 4	SS	14.38	2.34
32	SS	14.38	2.34
33	SS	16.94	2.45
34	SS	17.50	2.56
32 x 4½	SS	21.61	2.78
33	SS	22.17	2.84
34	SS ·	22.71	2.95
30 x 5	SS	26.05	3.40
33	SS -	28 83	3 67

Tuxedo Vacuum Cup Cords

America's super tire-finest materials, exclusive service features, distinctive beauty of design, individual standards of service. A trial order will convince you.

The inbuilt quality of Tuxedo Vacuum Cup Tires takes you over the roughest, ruttiest, rockiest roads thousands and thousands of miles, uncomplaining, and trouble free.

Oversize Heaven

PROPERTY STATE	Oversize Heavy	Duty Tuxed	0
1000			ED TYPE
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	TUBE
30 x 31/2	Clincher	\$13.17	\$1.67
30 x 31/	SS	14.28	1.67
32 x 31/4	SS	15.95	1.95
31 x 4	SS	17.90	2.34
32	SS	19.44	2.40
33	SS	20.39	2.45
34	SS	21.06	2.56
32 x 41/2	SS	26.00	2.78
33	SS	26.61	2.84
34	SS	27.23	2.95
30 x 5	SS	30.78	3.40
33	SS .	33 23	2 67

Balloons, With or Without Changing Wheels or Rims

Balloons to Fit Regular Rims

You have been hesitating to give balloon tires a trial owing to the heavy expense of changing wheels and rims.

You need no longer hesitate. Vacuum Cup Balloon Tires, to fit STANDARD rims, make any changes unnecessary. They go right on your present rim

SIZE 31 x 4.40 32 x 4.95	FITS REGULAR RIM 30 x 3½ 31 x 4	CASING \$13.89 18.62	USE CORD TYPE TUBE 31 x 4 32 x 4½	TUBE \$2.34 2.78	
33	32 x 4	19.17	33 x 4 ¹ / ₂	2.84	
	SIZE 31 x 4.40	SIZE RIM 31 x 4.40 30 x 3½ 32 x 4.95 31 x 4	FITS REGULAR SIZE RIM CASING 31 x 4.40 30 x 3½ \$13.89 32 x 4.95 31 x 4 18.62	FITS REGULAR SIZE RIM CASING TYPE TUBE 31 x 4.40 30 x 3½ \$13.89 31 x 4 32 x 4.95 31 x 4 18.62 32 x 4½	FITS REGULAR SIZE RIM CASING TYPE TUBE 31 x 4.40 30 x 3½ \$13.89 31 x 4 \$2.34 32 x 4.95 31 x 4 18.62 32 x 4½ 2.78

Balloons for Special Wheels SIZE 28 x 4.40 13.17 31 x 4.95 18.06 30 x 5.25 2.84 2.90 30 x 5.77 3.28 24.45 3.50 32 x 6.00

10% Discount from Above Prices to Farm Bureau Members

Do not send any money to us. Tires and tubes will be sent Parcel Post, Express or Freight (whichever you specify) C. O. D. You simply pay the delivery agent the above prices plus the transportation charges.

No, Sir! These are not seconds—They are new stock exactly the same as you would get from any Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup dealer except that prices are lower.

Be sure to tell us whether or not you are a Farm Bureau member and in what county. Prices are F. O. B. Grand Rapids or Detroit. Discount more than pays transportation charges. You can afford to put on a whole new set of these tires.

PROMPT SERVICE

ORDER NOW

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Michigan