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Launch Great Co-operative Program

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU'S POLICY OF ADAPTED SEED HAS SOLVED PROBLEM **OF ALFALFA, CLOVER WINTER KILLING**

M. A. C. Proved That Unadapted Seed Causes Loss Of Many Stands, That Nation Is Flooded With It Annually; Farm Bureau Gets Adapted Stock For Farmers

By C. F. BARNUM Manager, Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service Annual Report presented to Board of Delegates at 7th Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at M. A. C. Feb. 5-6.

At the close of practically five years of operation it is appropriate to take stock as to what has been accomplished during the entire period and to again measure the standards which were established when the Seed Department was organized in March, 1920.

Leaders of the Farm Bureau movement at that time recognized that in the matter of seed was a point wherein



more members could be served and a point of more importance than anything else in connection with farm operation.

It was recognized by some agricultural leaders in the state, previous to the organization of this department, that the average farmer is nearly helpless when it comes to the purchase of his field seeds, which represent the one controllable factor in his farm operations. An average individual could not then, nor can he now, by looking at a given lot of seed, form any estimate as to the value of the seed as a crop producer, because appearances speak so little. The eye cannot tell by looking at a given lot of seed where it came from, nor whether it was grown under severe or mild weather conditions; neither can it tell the germination, nor trueness to name. Some idea can be gained as to the purity of seed, but there are many undesirable seeds which are not apparent to at one-third of last year, oats five the individual untrained in handling seeds.

Our Policy Is Adapted Seed

Since the time it was planned to put Farm Bureau Brand Since the time it was planned to put Farm Bureau Brand Seeds on the market it has been the uppermost thought of SQUARE DEAL CO OP those in charge to sell our Michigan farmers seed of known northern origin, which means adaptation to Michigan. It is impossible to figure the losses that Michigan farmers have suffered through the purchase of unadapted seed. Oftentimes they have been misled by the fact that the seed which was unadapted had a better appearance than home grown or This Ass'n of 650 Members northern grown seed. For example, the alfalfa seed grown at high altitudes in Utah, where our Farm Bureau Brand No. 1 Common comes from, seldom has the bright plump kernels that are characteristic of seed grown throughout the southwestern United States or which are characteristic of imported Deal Co-operative Shipping Ass'n of seed. Frost usually strikes the Utah area before the seed is op in Michigan, held their annual matured, hence we find scattered through our hardy, adapted meeting at Charlotte Feb. 25. This



DORA H. STOCKMAN

For Board of Agr. at

G. O. P. Meet

years' service on the State Board of

Agriculture, Mrs. Dora H. Stock

nan, lecturer of the Michigan State

Grange, was nominated to succeed

herself by the State Republican Con

vention in session at Detroit, Wed-

nesday, Feb. 25.

directors of Michigan co-operative in every rural community headed by Pres. Kenyon L. Butter- ganization problems

field, who have laid plans for making Agr'l Crops Shrink.

Says Report To U. S. Washington, Feb. 21-The second

forecast of the Argentine wheat crop just received by the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, bushels, as compared with 247,036, 000 bushels, the final estimates for 1923-24. The rye crop is estimated eighths and barley two-thirds of last year's production.

OF EATON HOLDS ANNUAL MEFTING

> Probably the Largest In Michigan

The 650 members of the Square ed quantities of brown seed, which do not give it a very ass'n includes many members of the

Above is the group of officers and the co-operative movement effective staff, reaching into every rural community, will make these facts known marketing exchanges and officials of The College Economics dep't is to to farmers. The co-operative organthe Michigan Agricultural College, investigate marketing and other or- izations will put this knowledge into The College educational extension movement

To Van Buren County AND L. W. WATKINS William F. Johnston, Wexford **ARE RENOMINATED** ounty agr'l agent, has resigned to ccept a similar position in Van Buren county. He will succeed W. C Eckard, a veteran agent, who is explaces production at 191,433,000 Popular Farm Leaders Picked tensively engaged in the poultry ousiness. Mr. Johnston is famous for his sweet clover and alfalfa work in Wexford county. Both are wel known to Farm Bureau members. Running on her record of six

Wexford Co. Agt. Going

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL **1925 WOOL POOL**

Wool Contract Allows Choice Of Two Dates for Basis Of Settlement

The sixth annual wool pool conducted by the Michigan State Farm ly explained by Prof J. T. Horner of vision.

practically all of the 1924 poolers are ing out the idea. President Butter-

coming back for this year. Strong in- field let it be known that every fa-

terest in the pool is also evident in cility of the College is at the call of

communities from which no wool the farmers' co-operative movement

AGR'L COLLEGE AND FARMERS' MKTG. **BODIES PREPARE TO SPREAD CO-OP MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN**

College Sets Able Staff Working Out Problems Confronting Co-operative Marketing; Its Program is Complete and Would Enlist Every Farmer

Just as every big industry has built up its own system of research and training of men to dispose of its commodities, so will the Michigan Agricultural College establish a system of agricultural marketing investigations and provide for the training of marketing men for Michigan farmers.

This announcement was made at M. A. C. Feb. 24 before a conference of officers and directors of all our great statewide farmers' commodity marketing exchanges, representing hundreds of co-op ass'ns and thousands of members. The College submitted for approval a big program of investigation and educational work for further development of the cooperative movement, in the building of which the institution has had such an important part. The program was unanipractice and enlist farmers in the mously accepted and the farm organizations pledged their support to make it a success.

President Butterfield of the College called the meeting to enable the College Economics Dep't to submit to organized Michigan agriculture a program whereby the whole resources of the Agricultural College will be enlisted in building up and strengthening our co-operative movement.

An Inspiring Program

The college program includes thorough investigation of our market possibilities and demands, a study of production economics, types of farm organization for special purposes, the training of young men to come up in the co-operative ranks as ass't managers, managers, etc.; a complete study of the potato, milk, live stock and other farm marketing problems. The Agricultural College has a plan for acquainting farmers everywhere with the true principles of co-operation through its great educational extension system,-the county agr'l agent, the boys' and girls' clubs, the institutes, and program service to Farmers Clubs, Granges, Farm Bureaus and others.

As fast as the investigational forces of the College Economics dep't find the solution to various problems, that knowledge will be disseminated to farmers throughout the state by the Extension service and put into practice.

Explains Plan The College's program on policy through research to the people of toward co-operative activity was ful- the state through the Extension Di-

Bureau is getting away to a good the Economics dep't, who has been start with prospects bright for the carrying on research work in mar-To make surveys upon request to most successful year to date. The keting and organization for the and social conditions of communities 1924 pool was very successful and Michigan commodity marketing ex- for the guidance of farmers desiring because of the confidence which last changes. Both program and policy to organize co-operatively. ear's poolers have in marketing were unanimously approved by the To advise with farmers about co their wool co-operatively through the farm organization officials, who operative and other business mat-Farm Bureau, it now appears that promised their full support in work- ters.

Eaton County Farm Bureau fancy appearance.

JARDINE IS SEC'Y

Grange.

Kansas State Agr'l

College

ONE WAY TO BE SURE

At the time the Seed Department Mason County Woman announced it was going to put out only guaranteed seed of known origin and adaptation the old line seed trade almost unanimously claimed it sible, are now talking origin. Talk grandfather, Isaac Ormsby, a native among the largest each year. ly through until it is put in sealed ter the Revolutionary War young sented, with an all-male, cast from chase every lot of seed in the section Saratoga Springs. He lived there for captivating. in which it is produced and carry 52 years. Mrs. Allen came to Michithrough its identity to the consumer, gan in 1869 and first settled in Flint, but it is our contention that this ad- removing to Custer in 1897.

ded investment in seed brings very profitable dividends to the users.

The increased use of Farm Bureau Brand Seeds is, we believe, sufficient proof of the approval of our customers of this policy.

Protection Necessary

The necessity for giving our farmers protection on the seed they purchase and removing the uncertainty surrounding their seed is as important today as it was at the time this department was organized. In spite of the agitation against the use of Coolidge today announced the ap- ton county, a good example of conimported seed, millions of pounds of pointment of William M. Jardine, structive co-operative marketing. imported clover .and alfalfas are president of the Kansas State Agricoming into the United States an- cultural College, to be Secretary of coming into the United States an-nually. No imported seed is offer-the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, suc-red U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, suc-red States and the U.S. Sol's Gravers ed to the farmer as such. It is blend- ceeding Sec'y Gore, who retires ed with domestic grown seed to make March 4. The new secretary was it pass as our own Arydy adapted born on an Idaho ranch in 1879 and stock, or it is sold through terminal spent his early life in Idaho and

markets and loses its identity.

Of Doubtful Value Approximately 15,000,000 pounds of unadapted alfalfa seed is being offered annually to the Corn Belt northern and eastern states; 18,000,-000 pounds of unadapted clover came into this market in 1923. The United States Department of Agriculture reports an annual importa-

tion 7,500,000 pounds of alfalfa conducted by the Sheep and Wool from Argentine alone. On the Michi- Growers Ass'n, is handling close to gan Experiment Station plats this al- half a million pounds annually. The ing things with Grimm alfalfa. Two vote was made unanimous on motion falfa has made the poorest showing growers find it a profitable institu- years ago his 82 acres of alfalfa cut of Mrs. Cox. of any. The results of experimental tion. Many of them borrow money four tons to the acre. Last fall he State Experiment Stations has proven ter returns through the pool. beyond a doubt that these imported clovers and alfalfas are of very

(Continued on page two)

P. M. Granger, manager, reported that the past year's business totaled \$446,900.46, and that 110 double deck and 121 single deck cars were **Recalls Heroes of 1776** shipped to the Producers Co-op Com-

mission Ass'n at East Buffalo and to Scottville, Feb. 24 .-- Revolution- the Michigan Live Stock Exchange could not be done. With several ary War heroes are living figures in Commission Merchants at Detroit. years' experience behind us, we have the keen memory of Mrs. D. W. Al- The Square Deal Co-op is a leading demonstrated without question of len, aged resident of Custer, Mason member of the Live Stock Exchange.

markets, and carry each lot careful- Allen was a girl of eight years. Af- Old Ladies' Convention" was pre- fore, truly a farmers' college,

and branded bags for our customers. Ormsby settled on a wilderness farm the Square Deal membership. The It is not a cheap proposition to pur- within 10 miles of the now famous "lady" members of the cast were

F. D. King and H. Parr were reelected to the board of directors for three years. The co-op has just tak-

en over the Vermontville territory and now ships from Chester, Charlotte and Vermontville. Walter Grant and Frank Hay were added to the **OF AGRICULTURE** board of directors to represent the Vermontville territory. A large contribution to the success

of the Square Deal Shipping Ass'n Pres. Coolidge Picks Head of during the past eight years has been due to the efficient direction of John May, secretary, and P. M. Granger, manager. The new board of directors will elect its officers later. The Washington, Feb. 14 .- President Square Deal now covers much of Ea-

JOIN SPUD EXCH.

Montana. He is a member of the More than 4,800 potato growers of President's agricultural relief commission, together with Pres. Brad-

New York Wool Pool

potatoes. ern origin.

Mrs. Dora H. Stockman

L. Whitney Watkins

conducted on practically the same gan Potato Growers Exchange, the Mr. N. P. Hull nominated Mrs. basis as last year, there is one new Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, the doubt that it can be done. These County, according to the Scottville Its share of the savings dividends Stockman. He told how six years ago feature which will be of interest to Michigan Live Stock Exchange, the same people, who avowed it impos- Enterprise. Mrs. Allen's paternal paid by the above institutions is the organized farmers of Michigan prospective poolers. This year there Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., the had advanced the candidacy of Mrs. will be two settlement dates. Each Michigan Elevator Exchange, the By the Mich, Elevator Exchange alone, however, is not giving the of Warren county, R. I., enlisted in The members had an all-day pro- Stockman and Mr. L. Whitney Wat- producer consigning wool can choose Michigan Co-op Creamery Federafarmer much protection. There is the Revolutionary Army at the age gram, featured by a dinner at the kins for the Board of Agriculture, as to whether he wishes settlement tion, the Michigan Sugar Beet Growjust one way that known northern of 17, and served through the war. local Grange hall. It was packed. the governing body of the Michigan made at the price of Sept. 1, 1925, or ers Ass'n, the Michigan State Farm Pres. Beamer of the Live Stock Ex- Agricultural College. Mr. Hull de- March 1, 1926. All settlements will Bureau business dep'ts, Michigan to buy them at the point of Cornwallis at Yorktown. He died change made the principal address, clared that the M. A. C. today is be made on the price of each grade State Grange, members of the Eco- and are coming back for wheat. The origin, keep them out of terminal in 1845 at the age of 86, when Mrs. During the afternoon a play, "The closer to the farmer than ever be- of wool for one of these two dates. nomics and Extension staff of the break in the market appears to be The men in charge of this year's College.

Farm Bureau wool pool will be glad to hold conferences with individuals or groups of wool producers any- bership of several hundred local cowere in the state where such service operative and shipping ass'ns, probis desired.

was pooled last year.

Wool poolers' meetings at which farm investment and a business run-Mr. J. F. Walker, Secretary of the ning into many millions of dollars Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative annually. Ass'n, will be one of the speakers, have been arranged for the following points: Dexter, Jackson, Hastings, Martin, Coldwater, Hillsdale, Davison, Kalamazoo, Charlotte and Owosso. Further announcement of these meetings will be made locally.

pool only on contract. No wool maintain large staffs of research demand. Brown Swedes are very Wool is being accepted for the should be shipped until a contract has been signed and sent to the Lansing office. Contract blanks may be secured upon request from the State proposes to undertake for Michigan Farm Bureau office.

Noted Speakers Attend **Ionia Farm Meeting**

folks attended the annual Farmers Day program here recently. An all

to a greater number of people. northwestern Michigan have signed posed by Mrs. Austa M. Cox of Ann ty Agent Helm, C. B. Cook, Jr., local Dr. Butterfield and his associates the Michigan Potato Growers Ex. Arbor, whose name was put forward agricultural teacher, and the County fute of the American Farm Bureau, change five year crop contract, by the women's clubs of the state. Farm Bureau. The Ionia Chamber of were given a vote of thanks for the L. J. Taber, master of the National which provides for the marketing of It was reported that Mrs. Stockman Commerce provided a fine dinner at program which they had prepared for the benefit of the co-operative movement.

now signing up in Montcalm county, opposition to the propsed child la- co-operative marketing, Pres. Butterbor amendment to the federal con- field of the M. A. C., and Dean Alstitution. However, when the roll fred Vivien of the Ohio State Agr'l was called, it appeared that Mrs. College. A splendid county corn show ricultural co-operation:

Mr. L. Whitney Watkins was not kills. Farm Bureau seeds are safe, the fundamental economic principles University has lost a great inspirer underlying marketing.

To teach students within the class-

varities should be planted.

To give farmers assistance on technical questions of business and organization.



Lansing, Michigan

WHEAT-After two weeks of very dull cash demand, the mills appear be pretty well cleaned up again over and the market is firming up.

RYE-We expect the rye market to follow the wheat market up.

CORN-We are still on the friendside of corn and believe that No. corn will sell on this crop at \$1.50 ably 100,000 farmers, a tremendous delivered, Michigan. farm investment and a business run- OATS-The visible supply of oats

is around 75 million bushels, the largest on record. We do not believe that more than a 5 cent advance can be looked for.

The Agricultural College has men BEANS-Heavy receipts specially trained for thoroughly in- farmers when the market reached \$6 vestigating the marketing, purchas- broke the market, but we think that ing and many other problems which the break is over and that beans will confront co-operative marketing or- work up to \$6 again within 45 days. ganizations. Other lines of industries Red Kidneys are high and in keen men, market investigators, training

things that the agricultural college M. A. C. & Rural Mich. **Mourns Pres. Burton**

The following telegram, sent to the Secretary of the University of Michigan by President Kenyon L. Butterfield in behalf of the Michigan Agricultural College, is equally indicative of the sorrow with which rural Michigan received the news of the passing of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University. Mr. Butterfield's telegram: "On behalf of the State Board of Agriculture and of the entire staff of the Michigan Agricultural College as well as for myself personally, I wish to convey to the University of Michigan our heartfelt sorrow with Following is the Michigan Agri- you in the loss of your great leader. cultural College's policy toward ag- President Burton's service to the University and to the state, although The College plans to do scientific brief in time was so effective that it economic research to discover the will be memorable for all time. Eduand leader.

"Kenyon L. Butterfield."

Adapted seed the cheapest crop in

To carry the information obtained surance.

The farm organization officials

mentioned above represent the mem-

Valuable Training Available

schools for salesmen, etc., to do the

The general educational and so-

cial work which the Granges, Farm-

ers' Clubs and local Farm Bureaus

have been carrying on was declared

The College's Program

co-operative organizations.

their crop co-operatively through a had incurred the displeasure of the the Armory. The speakers included central sales office. The Exchange is club women through her activity in Aaron Sapiro, national authority on

Art Miller of near Cadillac is do- Stockman was leading 4 to 1. The was a feature of the meeting.

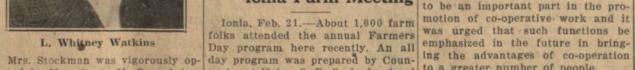
Unadapted seed usually winter- truth about market conditions and cation in this state as well as the

with marked success. The New York State wool pool,

ALFALFA MAGIC

work conducted by the Federal and at 6 per cent so as to come in on bet- sold 150 tons of alfalfa hay at \$22 opposed and was unanimously select- adapted. a ton or for a total of \$3,300. He ed as the choice of his party to suc-

follows alfalfa with potatoes and ceed himself as a member of the There is a lot in the kind of seed room the economics of agriculture Michigan adapted seed is of north- gets some astonishing yields of good State Board of Agriculture for the we plant. Only good seed of the best and markets. next six years.



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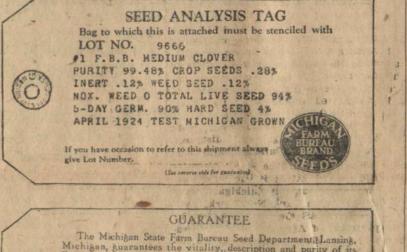
From Detroit News, Feb. 10, 1925.

Above is the way the Detroit News views the resolutions on tax reform and reapportionment of the state's senatorial and legislative the rural school and rural church and farm organizations. He was inat its recent seventh annual meeting.

Recalling the investigations of the State Farm Bureau in 1924, which showed that Michigan farm property is being assessed much higher as an average than city property, and the statement of the State Tax Commission that Detroit property is assessed ridiculously low in comparison with its true worth, we feel that the artist has done Detroit an injustice by representing her as such a poor critter.

lgan has increased her alfalfa acre-| Seed Service, the State Board of Agage from 70,000 acres in 1919 to riculture granted Professor J. F. 338,000 acres in 1923, due largely Cox of the Farm Crops Department, feature was the orchestra made up 238,000 acres in 1923, due largely cox of the Farm Break Cover and northern grown Grimm and common newly organized seed service.

alfalfa seed and to the "field and Originated in Michigan barn" alfalfa and legume campaigns The entire movement is a direct given those young folks and the paof the Michigan Agricultural College. outgrowth of the work of the Seed tience that must be required and the of the Michigan Agricultural College. This addition of over 250,000 acres of alfalfa is worth over \$5,000,000 each year to Michigan farmers. In addition to the direct service of the Seed Department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau a few leading Michigan seed companies have adopt-



A BETTER FARM For LIVING WAS THEME **OF FARMERS' WEEK**

College, Farm Organizations discussed. And Others Worked on **Rural Problems**

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and Community Work

The one outstanding feature of the past Farmers' Week was the stress put upon the home. It really seemthe folks within it. And after all, there's the one great

thing in life. If we but aim to have a home where every member is satisfied with it and the family is contented and happy, we can rest assured that our life is counted with those who are termed successful.

President Butterfield of the M. A. C. made a plea for the highest type of farm homes in his many addresses of the week. He stressed the need of a right ideal and then working to

it. He urged our farm folks to build up a community spirit by supporting

strumental in bringing about a conference of representatives from all of the farm organizations, together with others working for the cause of rural life. Out of this conference, Pres. Butterfield hopes there will come some united effort along rural im-

provement lines. It was my pleasure to attend the annual banquet of the Holstein-Friesian Association where a pleasant not help but think of the advantages of home life! Truly, this example might help some perplexed mother solve a problem. Busy hands and minds seldom are in mischief. And I thought of the patience and

tact required to keep the many students of such an institution as M. A. C., as we would like to have them. Parents are indulgent these days and it is reflected in the boys and girls who must submit to the discipline of such a community as M. A. C. There is a freedom of speech, dress and action that belongs to this generation that surprises and shocks the staid and steady person of a half-century back!

At the annual Farm Bureau meeting much emphasis was placed upon the need of the woman's help and interest in order to build the organiza-

tion strong and permanently. W feel that the woman's aid should be mobilized and made use of in every

Henry J. Lang has been named as Michigan Bean Market Is Asking manager of the Mason County Co-The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture is on Marketing Assin at Scottville. proposing government grades for beans, to be determined by labora- climate. tory tests, which some of the eleva-

tors and growers feel are unduly rigprous. The probable effect of the adoption of such grades will be fully

Howard Rather, Sec'y of the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n, will speak on pure bean seed and its relation to the quality and grade of the crop.

For some time past the Bean Growers Ass'n has been engaged in raising an advertising fund, growers and elevators each contributing one cent per hundred. This fund now stands at about \$6,000 and needs more growers and elevators to come ed to me that the whole program was in to make it a success when underbuilt around that word, Home, and taken. F. W. Merrick, custodian of this fund, will discuss the situation. A. B. Cook of Shiawassee county is

chairman of the meeting. Poultry-Eggs-Veal For higher returns and reli-

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stock? We also hatch the Barred Rock, of which we have shipped thousands of chicks to poultry men in Michigan and other states. Our prices are very reasonable. Write for our free catalogue in which you will find some valuable informa-tion in regard to feeding hens and chicks.

chicks.

BYRON CENTER POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY G. C. Keizer, Prop. Member Mich. State Farm Bureau Byron Center, Mich.

WHY SOFT CORN?

There Is A Way To Prevent It

Much advice has been given as to methods of storing and feeding soft corn. Now is a good time to say something about producing SOUND CORN.

In this connection fertilizers containing phosphoric acid and potash play a most important part in speeding up the maturity of the corn crop. The failure of nearly one-half the corn belt crop last season was laid to the late spring and cool summer, rather than to the frosts..

That soit corn can be almost entirely eliminated by proper fertilization and consequent hastening of maturity has been demonstrated.

These Figures Tell The Story In experiments at the Iowa Agr'l College but 31.4% of the unfertilized corn matured in 1924; where lime and manure were applied 82.7% of the crop matured; where acid phosphate was used in addition to manure and lime, THE PERCENTAGE OF SOUND CORN WAS 98.8%

The Michigan Agricultural College in numerous tests extend-ing over a period of years has had similar results.

This spring we are offering 14 choice Farm Bureau fertilizer analyses. They include nearly every one recommended by the Michigan Agricultural College in its Bulletin "Standard Fertilizers for Michigan." We have a fertilizer for every type of soil and crop.

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0-12-5	2-12-2	3-8-6
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Farm Bureau fertilizers are properly mixed and thoroughly seasoned at the plant in Ohio operated in the interests of the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Farm Bureaus. We have direct rail service into Michigan, assuring prompt delivery. Our analysis is stamped on each bag and is fully guaranteed to the purchaser. Co-op ass'ns are ordering now for immediate shipment. See your ass'n mgr. now

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

- TAXATION-Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enaction of: (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds.
 - (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924) (b) State Income Tax in place of State's gen-
 - eral property levy. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt secur-
 - ities. (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city
 - property in accordance with sales values of same.
- TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. MARKETING-Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan.
- Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-LEGISLATION-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.

THE POWER OF ORGANIZED EFFORT

Compared with the total number of wage earners in this country, trade union strength as measured by its membership was relatively twice as great in 1920 as in 1910. In 1920 one-fifth of the wage earners of the United States were organized in trade unions.

Judging from the power that that one-fifth exerts in the world's work, one would imagine that the whole wage earning class was organized. Yet it is only a fifth! Trainmen, machinists, foundrymen, printers, carpenters and woodworkers, steel workers, bricklayers and others. They set their minimum wage rates and working conditions and the world abides by it.

Is there a lesson in this for the farmer? He helps pay the prices set by organized industry and labor. Why shouldn't he organize his own group and his commodities to meet other groups on a basis of equal advantages? Co-operative marketing organization is enabling the farmer to solve this problem.

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Michigan Farm Bureau Brand Seeds, Crops Department: in scaled and branded packages.

Winter Killing Problem The co-op seed movement of other The expenses of such inspections cent edition of the News.

states turned to Michigan for help, are borne by the various states on doubtful value in any part of the with the result that now the hand- the basis of the seed handled for United States, except the southern ling of high quality, known origin, them. The Executive Secretary proterritory, where they are used very adapted seed has assumed nation- tects the interests of the member

wide proportions. As an example of states. All records, both financial alfalfa acreage form 750 to 1,000 growers and elevator members of Our Michigan farmers can easily the results of using good seed, we and those pertaining to seed, are acresilast year and is due for an-avoid the purchase of any of this un-quote Professor J. F. Cox, of the open to the secretary and the in- other big increase this year. They Chatterton & Son, and others is adapted imported seed by demanding Michigan Agricultural College Farm spection work is under his control, use a lot of Farm Bureau Brand, to meet at the Saginaw Chamber of In this instance the leadership of Grimm, Ontario, Variegated and Commerce Feb. 2

"Good seed means much in profit- Michigan in seed work is again mani- northwestern grown common alfalfa C. S. Benton, of the Michigan Ele-The results obtained by the use of able production. The state of Mich- fest. At the request of the Federated there. vator Exch., will discuss "What The

The Machigan State Firm Bureau Seed Department/Lansing, Michigan, guarantees the vitality, description and purity of its Farm Runeau Brands of Seeds to be as represented on price card and analysis tag to the full amount of purchase price. So many factors, such as cultivation, soil and climatic conditions, effect the germination of the seed when sown and the resultant crop that it is impossible for seed removed from our bags but we do guarantee Farm Bureau Brands of seed to be effectly as represented when re-ceived by consignee if package is intact. It is recognized that a mis-take may be made and it is mutually agreed that in no case shall the Michigan State Farm Bureau be limble for more than the amount actually paid for the seed. Upon receipt of seed if unsatisfactory ad-vice us immediately and we will give disposition.

Here are the face and back of a Michigan Farm Bureau Brand seed tag, showing the complete analysis which characterizes all Farm Bureau Brand seeds. The analysis appears on the trade-mark side of the tag. On the back of the tag is the Farm Bureau's complete guarantee that the seed is exactly as represented in the analysis. The seed is guaranteed to its full purchase price. This kind of seed service has made Michigan Farm Bureau seeds of guaranteed northern origin, Michigan adaption and high quality the choice of thousands of Michigan farmers.

ed similar ideals in distributing state. Mr. Bentall of the Farm Buadapted seeds for the benefit of reau Organization Department has Michigan farmers.' devoted considerable time to lining The statement sometimes made by up local dealers in territories not

our ardent friends that the benefits served by co-op associations. Then the matter of support of the of the Seed Department alone have For those who cannot get service more than paid the entire cost of locally the department maintains a Farm Bureau organization work is retail branch. Insofar as possible, the average farmer is suffering from well founded. Last year about 15 however, every effort is made to prostate organizations depended upon tect local co-ops, which we feel can schools. We admit that these two Michigan Farm Bureau seed service better serve the individual than the factors are the essential features for for their requirements. The financial Seed Department can by direct conload became more than this organ- tact. The same local co-op associa- that some way may be planned that ization could carry and the volume tions sare, we consider, essential to both can be continued and broadened. of business was greater than could the success of this department. Fur- within the limitations of the average be handled with our equipment. In thermore, many of them appreciate farm pocket book June, Mr. J. W. Nicolson resigned his the chance to build good will, con-

position with the Seed Department tinued business and profits through delegates pushed their work along, to organize Safeseed, Inc., a com-pany built on the same principles and They know the ideals that are back leadership is being perfected ideals which have characterized this of them and have assurance that ev- throughout our state. The freedom department since its inception.

Federated Seed Service

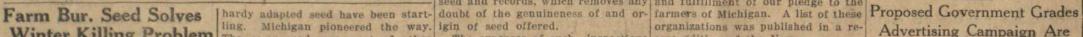
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erybody will be satisfied all the way with which so many participated in

The various states engaged in seed Handle Farm Bureau Seeds Only pleasing to those whose responsibili-During the fall a letter was sent ty is to guide and govern the Farm work are pretty largely supporting this organization, but it was felt that out to all of the co-ops in the state. Bureau. There were many phases of purely co-op organization asking an expression as to whether home life touched that we hope to should be brought into being, which or not they were satisfied with Farm take up one by one and dissect each would protect as fully as ever the Bureau Brand Seeds and the service to its most minute detail and then be individual buyer and ultimate con- and what their attitude would be to- ready to apply their respective worksumer of field seeds. Consequently, ward our goods another year. Federated Seed Service was organ- To date 164 of the leading co-op ganization.

ized in Chicago, November 28, 1924. associations in the state and local Michigan and six other states were dealers have answered, pledging represented and became charter themselves to handle Farm Bureau MICHIGAN BEAN members. This organization does not Brands exclusively. This approval limit contracts that can be written by by such a group of organizations individual members, but it does set should convince the most doubtful up a system of inspection, both of as to the success of the department seed and records, which removes any and fulfillment of our pledge to the

through.



On Program

Strong For Alfalfa Saginaw, Feb. 25 .- The Michigan Menominee County increased her Bean Growers Ass'n, composed of

way possible. The resolutions acted upon would prove to any skeptical person that the Farm Bureau's strength of pur-

pose is not always measured by the dollar sign. For much discussion followed the reading of resolutions touching upon the rural school and other common interests.

The debate on the child labor amendment in the general Farmers Week sessions was interesting in the extreme. Both sides brought out many good points to defend their policy, and no matter what the action of our legislature may be regarding this question, I feel that it should be given fair, earnest consideration by everyone in the State before any fi-

nal decision is reached.

rural school should be one topic for thought and study. We know that a better rural life and we are hoping

the many discussions was indeed able features to the plan of our or-



About It. Join Him in 1925

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Wool Pool will market wool co-operatively in 1925 with the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n, under the same plan that was so successful in 1924.

- 1. Wool will be accepted for the pool on contract only.
- 2. Now is the time write for your contract and make your pooling arrangements.
- 3. Ohio has had seven successful wool pools.
- 4. For seven years they have averaged more than prices paid by local dealers. Michigan poolers were well satisfied with 1924 results.
- 5. The handling charge, which includes grading, marketing, insurance and warehousing, is guaranteed not to exceed 2% cents per pound. Freight is extra.
- 6. An additional handling charge of ½ cent per pound will be made Farm Burean members and I cent per pound to non-Farm Bureau members to reimburse the State Farm Bureau for expenses incurred in organizing the pool and assembling the wool.
- 7. Liberal cash loans will be made as before on the arrival of wools at the Columbus warehouse to those who apply for it. The pool will charge the same rate of interest it has to pay for money.
- 8. Wool will be loaded at points where is can be as-sembled most conveniently. Instructions will be furnished from the State office. Sacks will be furnished marketing members. Don't ship any wool without instructions.
- 9. Contract blanks and full information may be obtained by writing the Michigan State Farm Burean Wool Dep't, Lansing, Mich. USE THE COUPON APPLICATION FOR CONTRACT ELSEWHERE IN THIS EDITION OF THE NEWS.
- 10. FINAL SETTLEMENTS ON THE 1924 POOL WERE MADE BY OCT. 15, 1924.
- 11. Talk with your neighbors who pooled last year. Find out what they think about it.

Michigan State Farm Bureau Wool Dep't Lansing, Michigan

ASS'N TO MEET

Advertising Campaign Are

FEBRUARY 27, 1925

Resolutions Adopted at 7th Annual Farm Bureau Meeting

THEY SET FORTH BUREAU PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

Farmers' Viewpoint on Public Problems is Received With Interest

Following is the complete text Feb. 5-6.

the Farm Bureau's action on ducers to avail themselves of this sumany important problems was awaited with interest, as repre-senting what rural Michigan is thinking and the stabilize and strengthen the wool prices in Michigan. BESOLUTIONS FOR COMPANY thinking today. The Bureau's resolutions are also regarded as instructions from the Board of stand on national taxation by insist-Delegates to the State Farm Bu- ing that taxation be levied equitably reau Board of Directors and other in accordance with the following funofficials as to what their working damental facts: program shall be for the ensuing year. Following are the Resolu

PREAMBLE

tions:

Believing that we owe it to ourselves, to our legislative officials and the higher the rate. to other social and economic groups to adopt and make public a statement part of our taxation policy: as to our attitude and convictions on the vital questions confronting us as farmers and as citizens today, we hereby recommend that this Board 2. We recommend that the federal estate tax. of Delegates, acting in behalf of the entire Farm Bureau membership which we represent, should adopt the following resolutions as stating our following resolutions as stating our program and policy for the coming should be first offset against tax-

GENERAL RESOLUTIONS **Organized** Agriculture

growing attitude on the part of the dividends had been paid in cash. provements. statesmen and other leaders of our 6. We approve the gift tax, and nation to acknowledge and advocate recommend that it be retained and the propriety and desirability of strengthened. farmers' organizations and of co-op-erative marketing enterprises. We reaffirm our statement that it is self- the income tax law. evident that organized agriculture is necessary to meet organized commerce, industry and labor and that securities. the Michigan State Farm Bureau with its various business and service departments offers the medium ional problems.

Equality for Agriculture

RESOLVED, that we believe that agriculture, confronted as it is with many natural problems and handi-the consumer, rapidly, cheaply and efficiently. caps, should at least be given equal opportunity with other occupations RESOLVED, that we reaffirm our Michigan Legislature and Governor tion with Michigan agencies, has con-

enabling our organization to be of Foreign Crops Reporting Service the largest measure of service to its from the Department of Agriculture members. to the Department of Commerce. Do Business Through Bureau RESOLVED, that we urge all RESOLVED, that we are opposed

service be made possible.

Endorse Wool Pool RESOLVED, that we approve and

endorse the plan of joining with the of the resolutions adopted by the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative As- favor the present Federal immigra- handle the situation. We fear that Bureau dues, including the Michigan Board of Delegates at the 7th an- sociation for handling the wool mar- tion laws, and if they are to be legalized idleness would have its State Farm Bureau, the American nual meeting of the Michigan keted co-operatively in Michigan. We amended we favor making them dangers more real than those which of the 1924 pool and urge all Farm eral.

With the legislature in session, Bureau members who are wool progress to continue the Federal appro-

RESOLUTIONS FOR CONGRESS National Taxation Policy RESOLVED, that we re-affirm our

unmanufactured food products in carload lots should be licensed under

(a) The measure of ability to pay a Federal license, bearing a serial taxes for the support of the governnumber which must be legibly exment is net income, and hibited on the bill of lading and in-(b) The tax should be progres voice of each shipment. Said license

sive; that is, the greater the income, to be issued either by the Department of Agriculture or the Bureau of Mar-We also include the following as kets, and the department having this in charge should establish and main-

1. We heartily endorse the Presi-

7. Congress should make every ef-

Transportation Policy

Truth-in-Fabrics

Truth-in-Fruit-Juice

Standard Container Bill

Muscle Shoals

gress without further delay.

ed vinegar.

free income.

accurately determine the condition 2. We recommend the abolition of and quality of the product in question, and prepare in writing a state-3. We are opposed to the continu-

RESOLUTIONS FOR STATE LEGISLATURE "Pay as You Go" Policy

RESOLVED, that we favor a "Pay year. 5. Money derived from the sale of RESOLVED, that we welcome the stock dividends should be taxed as if as You Go" Policy for public im-

Immigration

Boyine T-B Eradication

Licensing Commission Men

tain sufficient inspection service to

nities on condemned cattle.

State Income Tax RESOLVED, that we favor a personal state income tax.

Fair Assessment RESOLVED, that as long as the general property tax continues to be 8. We are emphatically opposed to the chief source of governmental the Legislature the importance of

fair assessment of property for tax ed by the Senate to provide \$500,000 purposes is consequently one of the for each of the next two years to pay RESOLVED, that we urge upon utmost importance. We therefore state indemnities on condemned and Congress the great necessity of es- commend the careful, complete and slaughtered tubercular caltle.

through which Michigan farmers tablished a co-ordinated policy of comprehensive investigations of may meet other organized forces for transportation including farm-to-assessment conditions which have the solution of local, state and nat-market roads, the railroads, the con-been made by several County Farm borer has become generally distributstruction of the Great Lakes-St. Law- Bureaus in co-operation with the ed in Southern Ontario, and has rence Waterway and an American State Farm Bureau and Michigan made its appearance to an alarming Merchant Marine, so that the prod- Tax Conference. We strongly recom- and serious extent in the New Eng-

18th Amendment

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Hunting Ruffled Grouse deer and ruffed grouse in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Protection for Quail RESOLVED, that we favor putting quail on the song-bird list and giving permanent protection **Open Season on Pheasants**

RESOLVED, that we favor an open season on cock pheasants. Child Labor Amendment

Unhampered Development of Co-ops RESOLVED, that we are opposed Farm Bureau members to use Farm to any measure which would create to the ratification by the Michigan Bureau seeds and other commodities a duplication of machinery for aid in Legislature of the amendment to the to the greatest possible extent. We marketing farm products, or which federal Constitution which if ratified feel that only through volume of would tend toward a paternalistic by 36 states would give Congress business can the most satisfactory control of farmers' organizations and power to "limit, regulate, and proprices and the largest measure /of we demand the right for a free and hibit the labor of persons under 18 unhampered development of co-op- years of age." We feel that the enerative marketing.

forcement of existing state child labor laws and compulsory school at-RESOLVED, that in the main we tendance laws is the sensible way to

State Farm Bureau at M. A. C. rejoice at the unquestioned success more stringent rather than more lib- the advocates of this proposed 20th ty Farm Bureau be kept uniform, amendment seek to correct.

School Census

RESOLVED, that we are gratified RESOLVED, that we are opposed at the success which is being made to any change in our present method in the eradication of bovine tubercu- of taking the school census. losis in Michigan. We urge Con-**County School Commissioner** priations to assist in paying indem- now pending before the Legislature

to have the County School Commissioners elected by Board of Supervis-RESOLVED, that all individuals or ors rather than by popular election less than Ten Dollars (\$10) per organizations dealing in natural or as at present. year.

Primary School Fund

RESOLVED, that to secure the greatest benefit from the Primary Delegates express its appreciation of School Interest Fund and to best the efficient management of the carry out the purposes for which this Michigan State Farm Bureau affairs fund was originally established, we in 1924 by Secretary Brody and favor some plan whereby this fund President Noon, and we wish to com will be distributed more in proper- pliment them on the splendid condition to the actual need, after taking tion of the organization. Further into consideration such factors as more, we congratulate the heads of school population, school attendance, the various Farm Bureau departassessed valuation, etc., with the ments on the splendid records which provision that no regularly organized they have made this past year. We school district in the State hiring a commend their efforts for increased legally qualified teacher, and main- operating efficiency and their work taining nine months school shall re- in connecting up more and more ceive less than \$500.00 Primary Farm Bureau members with the School money in any one year, pro- various Farm Bureau services. viding that such district is eligible

to participate in the fund for that

Potato Grades

RESOLVED, that we endorse the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator George Leland to make the federal potato grades compulsory in Michigan.

Appropriation for T. B. Work RESOLVED, that we urge upon

EUROPEAN CORN BORER WHEREAS the European corn

RESOLVED, that we commend the partment of Agriculture in co-operaand industries by the laws of the previous action in strenuously oppos-land and not be discriminated discriminated in strenuously oppos- groesbeck for their wise and con-ducted certain limited control meaures during the past four years,

vested with this control work, and

may be officially recommended by

Be It Further Resolved that such

wealth, and, recognizing the educa-

films shown the public and also some news stands should be prohibited from sale.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Farm Bureau shall encourage such censorship as to eliminate improper films from the moving picures shown the public, also to have discarded from public sale all immoral publications from the news stands.

Bureau Membership Dues

WHEREAS, we believe it to be or the best interests of the Farm Bureau movement and its member ship campaign that the total Farm Farm Bureau Federation, and Coun-

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. that the Board of Directors be instructed to make the Farm Bureau dues, including the State Farm Bureau, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the County Farm RESOLVED, that we favor the bill Bureau dues uniform over the State of Michigan,

AND FURTHER, that the minimum amount collected shall not be

Appreciation and Commendation RESOLVED, that the Board of

CHILD LABOR BILL IS VOTED DOWN BY LEGISLATURE

> Farm Bureau and Grange Folks, Take Part in Public Hearings

Passing by a vote of 61 to 24 Repesentative Culver's resolution providing for the rejection of the proposed so-called Child Labor amendment, the House of Representatives put an end to the persistent lobbying to which members of that body had been subjected for more than a week Members seemed relieved to have the issue settled. They declared that they were tired of being button-holed and interviewed and receiving what they termed "tons of literature"

The vote on this important meas-

interested in the youth of our state, and spectators. A large portion of Dora Stockman, Lecturer of the RESOLVED, that we oppose any and it is the endeavor of the Farm the time was given over to hearing Michigan State Grange and C. H. overlapping of the hunting season on Bureau to promote the best interests the spokesmen for organized labor Bramble of the Executive Commitfor the welfare of our common- and various women's clubs tell why tee of the Michigan State Grange, the federal amendment was needed

> tional and recreational value of the and should be ratified by Michigan. "Time prices" are on the wane in moving pictures, we believe a stricter The case against ratification was pre- Alabama. Farmers find it cheaper to censorship should be given upon the sented by M. B. McPherson of Low- borrow from banks and pay 8 perell, Vice-President of the Michigan cent than it is to buy on credit and of the reading matter sold upon our State Farm Bureau, and by Mrs. pay 40 to 100 per cent.

The Outstanding Good Clothes Value of the Year

In the past year the volume of the Farm Bureau Fabrie Department has increased at a tremendous rate. This has been accomplished without the use of bombastic advertising or spectacular selling methods.

Concentrating our efforts on showing a wonderful large assortment of 100% woolens of unusual merit in tailoring, fabric and style,-building up an unusual tailoring service-are the reasons for this rapid growth.

Our records show that a high percentage of our business is repeat business, 80% who bought here came back,proof positive of satisfaction. We guarantee that you will be equally well pleased.

Our fabrics are the choicest that the world's foremost looms produce and our tailoring insures flawless fits, pride of appearance, and tremendous service. Let us prove it to you by showing you

MERCHANDISE OF MERIT FOR LESS

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Fabrics Dep't

221-227 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Mich.

The Secret Of Red Clover

Red clover seed grown in corn belt, northern states and Canada, is winter hardy. In clover growing regions, it produces a substantial first crop and a much better second crop for pasture, seed or soil improvement than unadapted red clover seed. Known-origin adapted red clover seed will bring back the old time clover crops.

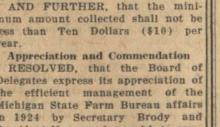
Apply lime on acid soils. Soils which have become acid need applications of one or two tons of finely ground lime stone, several cubic yards of marl, or a ton or more of hydrated lime per acre in order to put them in condition for successful clover and alfalfa growing. Test the acidity of your soil and apply lime as needed.

Plant clover seed on a firm, well surfaced seed bed or on wheat or rye, in early spring in Michigan. Good seed will give much larger forage yields. Its use will increase your seed crop.

WHERE APPEARANCE MAY BE AN UNCERTAIN GUIDE

There is a shortage of Michigan adapted red clover. Be sure of the origin of the seed yon buy. That is the secret. Expert seedsmen cannot tell the origin of seed or its true worth by appearance of the seed only. One must know its history,

Michigan Farm Bureau Brand Red Clover and all other Farm Bureau seeds are domestic, northern grown seed, fully adapted to Michigan conditions. They do not winter kill. We guarantee their northern origin, purity, germination and vigor to be exactly as represented on the analysis tag. The farmer receives Farm Bureau Brand clover bushel, half seeds in trade-marked SEALED, bushel, half bushel and peck sacks, exactly as they leave our warehouse; 164 co-ops handle only Farm Bureau Brand seeds. Order early to be sure.



against. Therefore, we favor the en-less effective the Eighteenth Amend- cent gasoline tax. actment by Congress of such legisla-tion as will extend the benefits of the protective system to the farmer to the end that he may receive an to the the total description of total description o American price for what is con-sumed domestically, independent of demand for the passage of adequate vict labor for highway construction WHEREAS the Congress of the United States has appropriated certhe world price.

Relations With Other Agencies

RESOLVED, that we express our best wishes to all other genuine RESOLVED, that in line with the peal of the Covert Act for building tively with state authorities, farmers' organizations and agricul- foregoing resolution, we also favor roads, feeling that it has fulfilled its Therefore, Be It Resolved by the tural agencies and voice the desire national Truth-in-Fruit-Juice legis- usefulness and is becoming a burden Michigan State Farm Bureau that we that the greatest harmony may exist lation to require the labeling of aduland a menace to the public welfare hereby approve, recommend and pebetween the Michigan State Farm terated or artificial fruit juices and in that the County Road Commission tition the legislature now in session Bureau and every agency and ac- we favor the rigid enforcement of the is empowered to bond the County ex- to appropriate not less than \$25,000 tivity which is for the best interests pure food laws, especially mention- cessively for highway purposes with- for each of the years, 1925 and 1926, of the farmers of Michigan.

County Agent and Club Work

RESOLVED, that we particularly endorse County Agricultural Agent RESOLVED, that we urge Con- our fundamental contention that we culture to be spent co-operatively work and Boys' and Girls' clubs. We gress to pass the so-called Vestal should adhere to a "pay as you go" with Federal and other authorities note with approval the growing feel- Standard Container Bill which elim- policy. ing that extension work should be inates hundreds of odd and unneces-supported largely from public funds sary containers, and thus would tend rather than through a system where- to decrease the cost of distribution. by a large portion of this public extension service is made financially RESOLVED, that we repeat our cordance with the following princi- tory the compliance with whatever possible through Farm Bureau mem- former declaration in favor of the ples: bership dues. completion of the great power pro-

County Extension Council

RESOLVED, that we recommend its immediate and efficient utiliza- legislative apportionment instead of agencies to insure maximum control that each county should have a co- tion for the benefit of the many, the total population as at present; operating committee representing all rather than its exploitation for the the agricultural organizations active advantage of the few. We do not fa- any one county should be limited to within the county to assist the Coun- ver Government operation, but be- not more than five Senators and not passage of a law to require county ty Agricultural Agent in outlining a lieve it should be leased or sold by more than sixteen per cent of the clerks or county election commissuitable program for the county and the Government to the highest bid- members of the House of Representa- sioners, prior to every election, to to perform such other services as are der on such terms as will best safe- tives: in, keeping with rural improvement guard and protect the interests of the and agricultural extension work. public.

Postal System RESOLVED, that we again express our appreciation to Mrs. Edith Wa- RESOLVED, that we approve the small counties as well. gar for the splendid articles from her stand taken by the American Farm pen which have been appearing in Bureau Federation in opposing the the Michigan Farm Bureau News. We placing of any additional burdens on action in favor of an amendment to change in the State Board of Equali-

confidently trust that they are serv- the parcel post system. Branch Banking ing to interest many rural women in Farm Bureau and Community enterprises. We feel that every effort to the Pepper-McFadden Bill and es- ing of a portion of the Constitution should be made to encourage women pecially those features regarding in English, as is now the law in New tivity in local, county and State Farm special penalties. Crop Reports & U. S. D. A.

Bureau work and to have the fullest representation in the councils of our

complishing.

Attitude of the Press

RESOLVED, that we take this op- of Agriculture. Departmental Transfers portunity to express our appreciation

RESOLVED, that we oppose the position in favor of the restoration didates receiving the greatest numto the count y weeklies of Michigan, to the two farm papers and to the transfer of any governmental func- of the payment of state bounties on ber of votes in the convention shall daily newspapers which have shown tions now belonging to the U. S. De- wolves and coyotes and we are op- have their names go on the ballot for such a fair and friendly attitude to-ward the Farm Bureau organization branch of the Government. We es-state trappers, believing that it has Off-Color Films and I and have been of such assistance in pecially oppose the transfer of the proved expensive and inefficient.

RESOLVED; we the members of

n in enacting the twoing any attempt to belittle or render and Road Building Policy

WHEREAS not only the corn crop, RESOLVED, that we strongly urge but also other crops in Michigan are the necessity for an economical and threatened by the invasion of this business-like road building policy. serious pest, and

Truth-in-Fabrics legislation by Con- work. **Covert Act Repeal** RESOLVED, that we favor the re- measures to be conducted co-opera-

ing the sale of colored and adulterat- out obtaining the approval of the said appropriation to be made in ad-

Board of Supervisors or of the voters dition to the regular budget of the at large. Furthermore, it violates Michigan State Department of Agri-**Beapportionment** RESOLVED, that we recommend legislation or Department of Agri-

that section 4 of article 5 of the culture rules and regulations shall State Constitution be amended in ac- be promulgated as will make manda-

(a) That the number of citizens the United States Department of Agject at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and of voting age be used as the basis of riculture, or other authoritative of the said European corn borer. (b) That the representation from Instructions in Voting

RESOLVED, that we urge the furnish every school teacher with

(c) That the molety clause be pre- enough sample election ballots so served and applied not only to indi- that each school child above the sixth vidual counties, but to districts of grade may receive instructions in the proper marking of such ballots. Qualification for Citizenship

State Board of Equalization RESOLVED, that we reaffirm our RESOLVED, that we favor a the State Constitution providing an zation whereby each congressional educational qualification for citizen- district shall have one member of RESOLVED, that we are opposed ship, requiring the reading and writ- said board.

Extending Time for Paying Taxes RESOLVED, that the time for to take the greatest amount of ac- branch banking, stock dividends, and York and 17 other states in the paying taxes without the added three Union.

Prison, Binder Twine January 9th to February 15th each RESOLVED, that we favor the year.

the Michigan State Farm Bureau continued manufacture of binder organization. "Pittsburgh Plus" Victory RESOLVED, that we rejoice in the passing of "Pittsburgh Plus" and re-gard it as but another example of and urge the appointment of a Sec-**Pre-Primary** Convention retary of Agriculture who has a fully by the State Prison in Minne- The delegates to hold County, Dis-

RESOLVED, that we reaffirm our for all elective offices; The two can-

Off-Color FHms and Magazines WHEREAS, it is necessary to be Zeeland, Mich. R. R. 1, Box 17 Off-Color Films and Magazines

ure was as follows: Those voting 'yea" being against the Child Labor amendment and those voting "nay' being for it:

Yeas-Reps. Armstrong, Beam, Birkholm, Black, Brake, Braun, Bristow, Callender, Joseph L. Campbell, William B. Campbell, Clancy, tain funds for the control of the Culver, Deshano, Espie, Evans, Far-European corn borer, said control rand, Fitch, Fuller, Gardner, Harris, Hartman, Hartzog, Holland, Jewell, Johnson, Kirby, Langsford, Lawson, Lewis, Look, MacDonald, MacKinnon, Madill, McKibbin, McNitt, Miller, David F. Morrison, O'Beirne, Oberdorffer, O'Connell, Ormsbee, Osborn, Palmer, Peters, Preston, Rauchholz, J. Herbert Read, Charles H. Reed, Archie H. Reid, Borick, Roxburgh, Smedley, Snow, Strauch, William J. Thomas, Turner, Wade, Walters, Warner, Hayes E. Wells, Speaker Wells. Total 61.

Nays-Mrs. Anderson, Bartlett, Binning, Carter, Clement, Cowan, Crutchfield, Curtis, DeBoer, Dykstra, Farrier, Gillett, Haight, Hosking, Howell, Hoyt, Hulett, Kooyers, Mc-Eachron, McKensie, McLain, Skeels, Walter J. Thomas, Van Every. Total

On the night preceding this final action in the House, a joint public hearing was held by the Senate and House committees having this matter in charge. The Senate Chamber was packed to capacity, both on the floor and in the galleries with lobbyists



per cent penalty be extended from TANCRED HOLLYWOOD BARRON Three in one-this tells in a nutshell he unusual merits of Town Line White

Leghorns. We have blended the three most famous egg types of the world. The result is a

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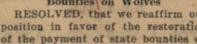
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RE-ELECT PRES. BEAMER

245 Local Organizations Are Using Co-operative Sales Machinery

Three hundred live stock men, representing the 245 shipping locals of



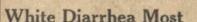
E. A. BEAMER the Michigan Live Stock Exchange attended the annual meeting held at

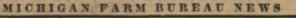
the City Hall, Lansing, Feb. 20. These men represented a co-operative live stock shipping business of more than \$13,000,000 annually Their Buffalo commission house handled \$10,000,000 worth stock last year, about half of which came from Michigan. Their Detroit house the Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants, handled nearly \$8,-000,000 worth of stock for the year ending April 30 last. The Detroit business has been increasing this year

Past Refunds \$20,366

Secretary O'Mealey's report indicated that the Buffalo and Detroit houses last year turned \$20,366 back to the shippers in savings they had effected on the regular commissions hesides giving the producers a superior service that made both co-ops

the leaders in their respective mar-The directors organized by re-The Detroit house is out of debt and will be able to refund a J. Perry, vice-president; J. H. O'Mealarger percentage of its savings here- ley, secretary, and Alex Lindsey, after. The Buffalo house is about to treasurer. refund 20 percent of last year's com-





furniture, hardware, gents' furnishings, radio supplies, fish, fruits, vegetables, delicatessen food, lumber and building materials. Violation of the provisions of the bill would be punishable by a fine of not more FROM CAPITOL than \$25 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days for the first offense, and a fine of not more than

year."

books and a satisfactory report G. O. P. Convention at De- \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days for the second offense. Permanent protection for quail in Michigan is sought by a bill intro-

' Potato Grades Hit Snag

duced by Rep. Frank McKenzie of Concord which provides that "here-

after it shall be unlawful to take or kill quail at any season of the vear." Violation of this measure Violation of this measure

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would be made subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or 10 days jail sentence. This bill is one of the Eckard's strain. Holland Strain S. C League Federation for co-operative purchasing of seeds and other sup-plies, much the same as the Michigan State Farm Bureau seed and sup-plies departments. Mr. Strivings, out of his long experience, presented the benefits of co-operative market-

Adapted seed is dependable. Un-

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POULTRY

adapted seed gives poor results.

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Unexpected opposition to Senator ing eggs and chix for sale. Write ding eggs and chix for sale. Write circular. W. C. Eckard, Paw Paw, M With about 350 bills introduced to Leland's potato grading bill devel- circular.

FOR SALE-EGGS FOR HATCHING White Plymouth Rock. Fishels Strai Bred for meat and eggs. \$1.25 per se ting. \$7.50 per 100. Mary E. Brosna Dowagiac, Mich., R. 2, Phone 218-F-2requests, reapportionment of the sen- tacked by a Detroit member and one

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WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. \$1.50 ber 15. \$7 per hundred. Forrest Roberts Salem, Mich. 3-26-25

sixty pounds of 41% per cer . Priced low. Fred Reich, Sa table institutions would be allowed standards also encountered opposi-2-26-2 only such exemptions on their real tion and was likewise referred back

to special consideration, it would go and weight taxes, there remain many

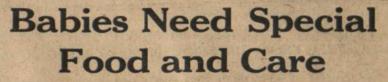
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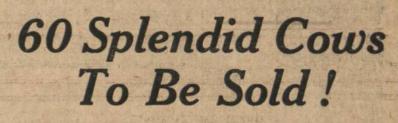
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thereon was made by E. T. Stringer, troit Brings Recess of the Legislature The principal address of the day vas made by S. L. Strivings, for seven years president of the New York 350 **BILLS INTRODUCED** State Farm Bureau, present Master

LURES SOLONS

of the New York State Grange of Only Two Have Been Passed; Many Issues Await

Seek Tax-Dodging Property

gate all exempted property. If found

by the commission it was not entitled

the state tax commission to investi- diseases of bees.

Settlement

League Federation for co-operative

most of the members of the one hun- Gladstone which would require the

missions. Buffalo has just completed two years of operation. Detroit is in SIREN POLITICS

missions. Buffalo has just completed

Treasurer Alex Lindsey of Decker reported that the Live Stock Ex-

change is practically out of debt, has

money in the bank and that its fi-

nances are in good shape. The De-

troit Trust Co. audited the Exchange

Address by Strivings

140,000 members, and one of the

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its third year

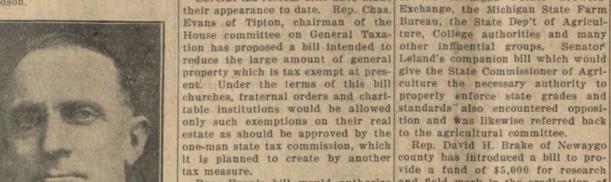
auditor.

Pres. M. L. Noon of the Michigan dred per cent Republican Legislature payment of wages every two weeks. Fres. M. L. Noon of the Michigan Farm Bureau spoke, and A. P. Mills, Farm Bureau transportation man, discussed live stock loading probdiscussed live stock loading prob- troit. After an evening session Mon- alty for violation made more mild, lems with the delegates.

Tuesday, the Legislature recessed bers expressed the idea that the bill Directors Elected There was a strong interest in the until late Thursday afternoon. It is in its final form was unconstitutionmeeting. Pres. E. A. Beamer pre- probable that a morning session Fri-al. sided. day will complete the legislative la-

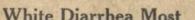
Two new directors were elected, bors for the week. the remainder of the board being returned. Ray D. Harper of St. Johns date and only two finally passed, oped when this measure came up succeeds L. E. Willett of Laingsburg, much important legislation remains for final passage Monday evening, yet to be considered. Appropriation February 23. After it had been ateeds C. V. Tracy of Ithaca.

Beamer of Blissfield; Edward Dip-atorial and representative districts, or two others it was referred back Directors re-elected are: E. pey of Perry; W. J. Perry of Grand tion referred back tion between the bir in the Senate Committee on Agricul-Blanc; Chas. Woodruff of Hastings; sues yet to be settled. Alex Lindsey of Decker; Frank Obrest of Breckenridge; J. H. O'Mealey of Hudson



J. H. O'MEALEY

electing E. A. Beamer president, W. roll



House committee on General Taxa- ture, College authorities and many tion has proposed a bill intended to other influential groups. Senator LIVE STOCK reduce the large amount of general Leland's companion bill which would REGISTERED AYRESHIRE BULLS. one two years old, one twelve months, both good size and well marked. Their bam weighs twelve hundred pounds and property which is tax exempt at pres- give the State Commissioner of Agrient. Under the terms of this bill culture the necessary authority to churches, fraternal orders and chari- properly enforce state grades and

Rep. David H. Brake of Newaygo

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on the tax rolls. Rep. Evans esti- perplexing highway problems yet to

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would be assessed and taxed in the foot the bill. A measure, carrying

by Rep. J. Herbert Read of Manistee to make the state tax commissioner and the governor the state board of assessors: another by Rep. Douglas after Ian 1 1926 all trunk line

assessors; another by Rep. Douglas after Jan. 1, 1926, all strunk line Black of losco County to provide a construction and maintenance exthree-man state board of equaliza- penses will be borne by the state, tion; and one by Rep. John Espie with the counties entirely relieved of Eagle to place the stock of invest- from this burden. In cases where the ment companies on the general tax counties have suitable engineers and

oll. All shares of stock in banks, and rust denosit and security companies done by them, but the state would CERTIFIED WORTHY OATS. STATE Fair and International Winners. G. P. Phillips, Auctioneer, Bellevue, Mich. 3-26-25 trust, deposit and security companies done by them, but the state would

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vide a fund of \$5,000 for research SEEDS AND PLANTS Rep. Evan's bill would authorize and field work in the eradication of

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culture of Michigan would be author- trunk line mileage, will receive faized to prepare and enforce regula-tions for the control of the European reported favorably by the Senate corn borer and \$25,000 would be ap- committee and is now up for considof the necessary expense. If this bill s passed, a considerable amount of

federal funds will become available Farm Bureau Brand Seeds are adaptto aid in the control and eradication ed. campaign. The Board of Delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau gave this proposal their vigorous indorsement at their recent annual meeting.

After vigorous protest had been amendment, fathered by Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti, which would breach of the penal laws should be

of in the library fund as at present Our BIG FOUR stock salt (medicated) is a was referred back to committee for that in many communities these penal fines have been accumulating in larger amounts than could be profitably be used for library purposes. However, the library people insisted that such was not the case and that if the proposed constitutional amend-Charlotte and Battle Creek have as ment was passed the libraries would be left without any definite source will find in Michigan. of revenue.

Would Preserve Sunday An effort to insure a more com-plete observance of Sunday as a re-We guarantee every blete observance of Sunday as a re-ligious holiday is being made by Senator Frank Young of Lansing. He has introduced a bill providing the bas introduced a bill providing for the closing of practically all com-mercial retail stores on Sunday, ex-We Have Salesmen in All Parts of cept drug stores and confectionery stores and those operated by persons stores and those operated by persons whose religious belief is that Satur-day is the Sabbath rather than Sun-day. The stores included in the proposed Sunday closing bill are those selling, or having for sale, those selling, the sell sell sell selling the selling the

clothing, jewelry, meats, musical instruments, sheet music, baked goods, Charlotte

township, village or city where the bank or other company is located, in-introduced in the House by Rep.

About thirty bills to authorize the

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