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Business-As Well As An Occupation



ficient marketing methods that Young, as follows: ANNUAL MEETING brought a realization to the fruit

Bulging Mails, Floods of Telegrams Pour Demands Of Various Interests Upon Laboring Solons; Many Meritorious Bills Suffer; T. B. Eradication Among Them

TAX REFORM BILLS ARE SIDETRACKED

DESPITE WEIGHTY BUDGET REQUESTS;

MULTITUDE OF LOBBYISTS IS ACTIVE

State Capitol, March 26 .- In long, gruelling day and night sessions, earnest committee meetings and heated public hearings the fate of numbers of important legislative issues is being settled each day. With final adjournment of the present session unofficially set for April 17, the legislative machinery is thrown into high gear. Supporters of various bills are exerting every possible effort to save their pet measures as brands from the burning. Hundreds of bills will perish in committee pigeon holes or by defeat on the floor.

Amid the confusion of these frenzied scenes many seemingly meritorious proposals are suffering reverses and defeat, while other legislation of doubtful value is being enacted. Bulging mails, floods of telegrams, numerous long distance telephone calls and constant and insistent lobbying by a multi-County Farm Bureaus were on the tude of special interests are features of each day's developments.

Tax Reform Sidetracked

Ignoring the crying need for tax reform to lessen the burden on real estate by placing a portion of the load on personal property through abolishing the tax exempt security evil, the Senate dodged a vote on the Martin and Truettner bond tax bills and referred these measures to the Senate Committee on Judiciary. It is said that this is just a polite way of killing them. In its final form the Martin bill would have placed an annual specific tax of two mills on domestic or Michigan securities, while the Truettner bill proposed a similar three mill levy on so-called foreign bonds and securities.

These companion measures had the support of the Senate and House Taxation Committees and of the Administration. They were strongly advocated by Mr. George Lord, chairman of the State Tax Commission. The Farm Bureau had approved them. But special privilege is hard to uproot and those who would have paid these proposed taxes were bitterly active in their opposition. For the present, at least, success has crowned their obstructive efforts and it appears probable The Ionia County Farm Bureau that general property will continue to stagger along under its oppressive tax burden without any assistance from the holders of tax exempt bonds.

Farm Bureau members will be keenly interested to see how their senators lined up on these two important bills. On the constituted an innovation and pic- Manager of the Ingham County motion to refer the Martin bill to the Judiciary Committee

Penny, Quinlan, Truettner, Wilcox, Wood and Wood-

Nays-Baxter, Horton, Howarth, Leland, Martin and

On the motion to side-track the Truettner bill to tax

foreign bonds, the enemies of tax exempt securities found

their ranks strengthened by the support of Senators B. L.

So the Truettner proposal was pushed off the calendar to the

Baxter

Brower

Condon

Gansser

Greene

Butler

Wm. L. Case

Bernie L. Case

Cummings

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Yeas-Atwood, Bahorski, Bohn, Brower, Butler, B. L. "In behalf of the farmers of Ingmen present that they had never be-fore experienced. These three men support of the bill taxing foreign and Greene, Herald, H; rick, Hinkley, Hunter, Karcher, Pearson, Case, W. L. Case, Condon, Cummings, Gansser, Gettel,

tarting Monday night, April 27, first five nights a week through Friday, May 8.

Homemakers Courses

fruits, flowers.

INGHAM FARMERS ORGANIZE A MILK LOCAL AT MASON

Are Affiliating With The Mich. Milk Producers Association

Mason, March 14 .- Farm Bureau members and other dairymen here have organized a milk local of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n.

Farmers at Mason are called upon to pass Cleveland inspection. This means that they must have milk houses, and the regulations under which they produce their milk are strict enough so that their milk could probably go to any city in the United States. This means a larger investment and more labor on their part. Their product is being made into sweet cream and a special baby food by the Laboratory Products Company.

At \$1.85 per hundred for 3.5 per cent milk, delivered at Mason, the farmers feel that they are not getting paid for this extra care, according to Mr. B. F. Beach, ass't sec'y of the Milk Producers Ass'n, who has attended their meetings. The average condensery price in the state for ordinary milk is only slightly less than their price.

At their first organization meeting the Mason farmers decided to afing the Mason farmers decided to af-filiate with the Michigan Milk Pro-ducers as they feel that the experiducers as they feel that the experience of the Ass'n will be valuable to them and they did not wish to organize separately. They are signing a special contract, empowering the sales committee to have charge of producers had signed up. They are board. A Milk Producers Ass'n man works with the board.

Pooled 5 Times

mazoo county, who has pooled in worth attending. every one of the five Farm Bureau wool pools, got a pool profit of 8¹/₂ Worthy oats for soils where the cents per ib. over dealers offers in trouble with lodging occurs. Stiff 1924, he reports.

Augusta, E. M. Cadwallader Albion Farmers Elev. Co. Battle Creek Co-op Ass'n. Battle Creek, F. B. Garratt, R-1 Bedlevd, Frank Parmele, R-2 in connection with Battle Creek Co-op. Bellevue Co-op Elev. Co. Brooklyn Co-op Ass'n. Chelsea, G. W. Coe. Coldwater Co-op Co. Delton F. B. Elev. Ass'n. Dimondale, Will Balley. Eaton Rapids Co-op Ass'n. Freeport Livestock Shipping Ass'n. Fulton, Albert Codman & Robert Frost.

They are thoroughly informed on the

pooling plan and will be glad to an-

Write the State Farm Bureau at

swer any questions.

folks:

Freeport Livestock Shipping Ass'n. Fulton, Albert Codman & Robert Frost. Fowler Farmers Co-op. Fowlerville Farmers Clevator. Gregory, Gene Gallup. Hanover Farmers' Clevator. Howell, Livingston Co-op Ass'n. Howell, Livingston Co-op Ass'n. Howell, Existings Co-op Farmers' Co-op Ass'n. Homer Farmers' Clev. Co. Ithaca Stock Shyg. Ass'n Ithaca, Harold Mouser, R-6 Kent City Farm Bureau. Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau. Marchester, Fred Spaford. Martin Farmers Elevator. Martin Farmers Co-op Elev. Maple Rapids F. B. Produce Ex. Middleville Co-op Shyg. Ass'n. Nashville Co-op Elev. Maple Rapids F. B. Produce Ex. Middleville Co-op Shyg. Ass'n. Nashville Co-op Delev. Maple Rapids F. B. Produce Ex. Middleville Co-op Shyg. Ass'n. Nashville Co-op Delev. Parinkell Farmers Co-op. Portland Farm Bureau. Perrinton, Robert Blank. Parma Co-op Elev. Rockford Co-op Ass'n. Sturgis, W. R. Sturgis Sparta, Co-op Ass'n. St. Johns, Austin Cole, R-11. Stockfridge, G. W. Nichols. Springport, Will C. Ford. Tekonsha Co-op Co. Woodland F. B. Elevator. Whitemore Lake, Owen Sleffee Williamston Producers Elev. Mittemore Lake, Owen Ass'n. Wheatland.

PRODUCERS' DAY ALFALFA CAMPAIGN

Cassopolis, March 22 .--- Cass county is ready for a big dairy-alfalfa not to put their organization into effect until at least 70 per cent of the April. Some 30 meeting places have been announced and well advertised.

straw and a good yielder.

President; Committees Report

the bountiful potluck dinner served at noon.

day and gave a very interesting talk for the coming year: on farm organization and some plans that are being formulated for the future work along this line. The President's report was given by Pres. A. Z. Nichols, and a report burg.

was given by the secretary. Committee reports included: Michigan State Joseph. Farm Bureau annual meeting, given by John Hoffman; T. B. work in the Higbee, Benton Center; Allan B. county, by F. E. Haynes; Boys' & Graham, Elberta; David Brake, Fre-Girls' Club Work, by A. N. Brown, mont.

The regular business was trans- Schultz, Hart: H. W. Gowdy, Sawacted and officers elected as follows: yer; Bert Gleason, Lawrence. ed as president for the coming year; F. E. Haynes, vice president; and tensen, Onekama; M. D. Buskirk, A. Z. Nichols, unanimously re-electthe three directors of the executive Paw Paw; O. R. Gale, Shelby. committee, whose terms of office ex- Harry Hogue, Sodus: Amos Tuckpired at this time, were elected: A. er, South Haven; C. L. Brody, Lan-N. Brown of Moscow; Burton McFate sing; John Miller, Coloma; F. L. of Wright; and John Hoffman of Bradford, St. Joseph.

Has The Volume And

Gets The Price

Lansing for contracts or see these Dr. A. Z. Nichols Re-elected are leaders in their particular lines domestic bonds." and showed conclusively that many Levi Clemens, President of the

of the troubles being experienced by Wayne County Farm Bureau for- ruff-24. agriculture are due to lack of stan- warded the following telegram to

Hillsdale, March 21.-The annual business management in general. meeting of the Hillsdale County They showed that without a doubt asks you to favor bills providing tax-Farm Bureau was held at Dinkham methods similar to those being em- es on foreign and domestic bonds." & Wright Hall, here today. Every ployed by successful manufacturers township in the county excepting two and other business men, could be ap- mazoo County Farm Bureau memwere represented at this meeting, plied to the marketing of farm crops, bers, their secretary, S. P. Sexton, Case, who had voted with the yeas on the Martin bill, and and a goodly number participated in particularly of fruit and vegetables. wired Senator F. S. Cummings, in Frank Young, who did not vote on the previous roll call.

Officers and Directors This completed the program which

Mr. C. L. Brody, Secretary and Manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was the main speaker of the Pres., M. D. Buskirk, Paw Paw.

1st V. P., Amos Tucker, South

2nd V. P., Herbert Nafziger, Mill-

Sec'y-Treas. F. L. Bradford, St.

followed by Louis H. Matthias, coun-John Bottema, Spring Lake; W. J P. D. Leavenworth, Grand Rapids;

L. A. Hawley, Ludington; Her-

Onekama Bureau Has

of Manistee county to have govern- It will attack many other crops. ment support continued for dredg-Buffalo Co-op Comm. Ass'n

keeping it in condition for big boats, corn, cribbed only 262 bushels last Bureau's legislative platform. the U.S. engineers have decided to year, due to corn borer. abandon the harbor. This puts quite Every agricultural authority in the Forsaking its accustomed calm. choice

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17. - On raspberry growers who have an State Farm Bureau at its last an- quite excited when the reapportion- ing o They are conveniently located and it Monday of this week, March 16th, enormous perishable crop to get to nual meeting passed a strong reso- ment bill to give Wayne county sev- with taking one cent per hundred to fi-nance their organization. Actual sale of milk is handled by a local ists from the agr'l college will be ducers Co-op Commission Ass'n sold the U. S. Engineers' report is final. members of the legislature. there. Cass now has one cow test- 2,649-this was approximately 37 They offer the use of the government To protect themselves, farm- forth. Proposals looking toward selection of this official by the board ing ass'n and many applications for per cent of all the hogs on sale, and dredge for keeping the harbor clear, ers should advise their representaanother. Alfalfa acreage in Cass the market was 25c to 35c higher. but no federal appropriation. Withwas 1,900 acres in 1919, about 5,000 Total fresh receipts of calves the out a strong Farm Bureau organiza- pest increases very rapidly. If prop-flicting opinions from the Attorney lish a county board of education, one in 1923 and probably close to 7,000 same day were 1,779. The Produc- tion the Onekama growers would be er measures are taken it can be held General were presented. Decisions of of whose duties it would be to hire Delbert Erzian of Cressey, Kala- today. These meetings will be well ers sold 611-approximately 34 per in hard shape, but they are prepared in check easily. False economy the Supreme Court were quoted. Fi- a county superintendent (commis-

the market was 50c higher. This ficulty and it is safe to predict that control. Write your representatives. ed, 18 to 12: Worthy oats for soils where just shows what volume will do. they will. Mgr. Christensen was a

Moral-ship your stock to the pro- leader in the fight to prevent abanducers. donment of the harbor.

dardization, advertising and good Senator Roy Herald: "Wayne County Farm Bureau

Voicing the sentiment of Kalathe following terms:

"We earnestly solicit your support of legislation favoring a tax on all tune of 23 to 8.

to be a burden and some from of re- millions are being passed in wholelief is necessary."

Karl Burgener, President of the these requests should be granted, but Cass County Farm Bureau, wired the tax burden must be considered.

Senator H. H. Whiteley the following message: "We favor passage of measures practically completes the cut-and-

taxing foreign and domestic bonds." dried highway program. The Ming Space does not permit printing bill provides that on and after Januother telegrams of a similar nature, ary 1, 1926, the State will take over copies of which have been sent to the construction and maintenance State Farm Bureau headquarters of Michigan's entire trunk line sys-

from the county offices. **CONTROL OF CORN**

annual

tem and relieve the counties from any responsibility. The Atwood bill authorizes the laying out of 500 miles of additional trunk line highways, the routes to be designated by the State Highway

Appropriating Millions

sale quantities. No doubt most of

The final enactment of both the

Atwood and Ming trunk line bills

Appropriation bills totalling many,

Whiteley-6.

Commissioner and the State Administrative Board.

The Bohn hill, which represents cultural bills in the legislature is a mild form of the so-called Escana- the House passed the Richardson bill having very hard sledding. It is the ba plan of redistricting the primary by a vote of 82 to 12. Under the proproposed appropriation for \$25.009 school fund, has passed the Senate. visions of this bill the Public Utilito match about \$40,000 in Federal It would leave 95 per cent of the ties Commission would be empowerfunds for controlling the European fund to be distributed as at present, ed to designate especially dangerous corn borer, already in southeastern but would provide for distributing crossings and to require the raila Shipping Problem Michigan. With one exception it is the remaining 5 per cent to the more roads to install specified stop signs. the most destructive and dangerous needy school districts according to a The driver of any vehicle would be IS 2,649 HOGS Onekama. Mar. 25.—Despite every farm crops pest we know of, says carefully worked out plan which is effort by the Onekama Farm Bureau Prof. Pettit, M. A. C. entomologist. intended to insure some measure of complete stop and to listen and look Onekama, Mar. 25 .- Despite every farm crops pest we know of, says carefully worked out plan which is required to bring such vehicle to a educational opportunity to many in both directions before such cros-In the infested area, one farmer Michigan boys and girls. This gen- sing, ing the harbor at Onekama and who regularly cribs 1,200 bushels of eral poilcy is a plank in the Farm

Redistricting Big Issue

a problem before the Farm Bureau state favors this appropriation. The the Senate allowed itself to become serves hours the battle raged back and introdu

cent of the total calves on sale and to work out some solution of the dif- should not permit it to get beyond nally the bill for seven senators pass- sioner) of schools for a four year Man-made forest fires sweep 8 .-

000.000 acres annually.

Yeas Atwood Bahorski

term. The county board of education would consist of five members, a (Continued on page 4)

Herald Hinkley

of Schools might be the	
of the people whom he really	
instead of a politician hold-	
fice through his connection	
a city political machine, has	
aken another turn. Some time	
ep. Wilbur Snow of Comstock	
uced a bill providing for the	

which has troubles of its own in the shape of Rep. Culver's bill, to give Wayne 25 instead of 14 members of that body. Safety at Crossings In an effort to cut down the ap-

palling loss of life resulting from traffic accidents at grade crossings,

The matter of enacting some leg-

islation so that the County Commis-

Hunter Young Present, not votingGettel This bill now goes to the House

Howarth

Pearson

Woodruff

Karcher

Leland

Quinlan

Truettner

Whiteley

Martin

Penney

Wilcox

Wood

Nays



MARCH 27, 1925 MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS the Michigan State Farm Bureau, discussed general matters pertaining SUPPLY SERVICE ommended by the Michigan Agriculeven. The chances this spring appear a little better, on the tural College Bulletin, No. 53, MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS whole, than they have in five years. Standard Fertilizers for Michigan." o the organization and told of the **ANNOUNCES 1925** Following are the 1925 Farm Buncreased interest in the new memeau analyses: bership plans that are now under Published twice a month by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Char-Chatterton & Son Attack the 2-12-2 0-16-0 lotte, Michigan. Editorial and general offices at State Farm Bureau headway. Interest in Farm Bureau and FERTILIZER LIST 2-8-10 0-20-0 quarters, Lansing, Michigan. organization affairs is showing Michigan Elevator Exchange 0-12-5 2-12-6 marked improvement in Ionia Coun-2-16-2 0-14-4 No. 6 VOL. III. MARCH 27, 1925 3-8-6 0-10-10 Concentrates on 14 Important 3-12-4 0-8-24 Exch. Replies Its Policy Is to can see just two reasons for their bearing the market, one is to dis-To Lessen The Work Entered at the post office at Charlotte, Mich., as second class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 12, 1923. 1 ar Analyses as Matter of 4-12-0 1-8-4 There is a direct rall line from the Falling Upon Mother Tell Farmers Exactly Economy credit the Elevator Owners Associa fertilizer plant into central Michigan, tion, and the other is of such nature (Continued from page 1) Subscription Price 50c Per Year, included in dues of Farm What It Believes so that prompt service is assured. that we would not want to insert it in the care of their clothes or th Bureau Members. The Michigan Farm Bureau Supply High quality goods are guaranteed in a letter. kind of clothes they wear for Service is now taking orders through the purchaser. Michigan Farm Bureau News CHATTERTON & SON. E. E. UNGRENEditor various occasions? Do they use local co-ops and its car door men for readers will be interested in reading P. S. Railroad reports, for Feb-S. M. POWELLAssociate Editor thoughtfulness in their everyday livthe attack made March 17 by Chat- ruary just received show 771 cars ing in order to lessen the size of spring of 1925. Farm Bureau fertilizers for the Pres. Noon In Mid-West terton & Son, leading Michigan bean shipped. Shipments this year, Octotheir laundry needs? I received a This year the Michigan, Ohio and Radio Community Meet MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU jobbers, on the Michigan Elevator ber first to March first, 5550 cars most pitiable appeal during the year Indiana State Farm Bureaus, which Exchange, farmer-owned and operat- as against 5180 cars for the same from a farm woman urging me to take the output of a fertilizer plant Chicago, March 25 .- Friday eve ed grain and bean marketing co-op, period last year. ning, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. Midsay something about the more comin Ohio, have decided to agree on 14 which is affiliated with the Michigan analyses. In previous years they hold a great Farm Bureau communiwestern Farm Bureau states will OFFICERS non use of night shirts by the men State Farm Bureau. REPLY MADE BY THE MICHIGAN folks, hired help included, in order M. L. NOON, JacksonPresident M. B. McPHERSON, LowellVice-President have handled some 90 analyses. In that the wife would be somewhat re-many cases these were practically ty meeting over radio station WLS, We are publishing herewith copy ELEVATOR EXCHANGE lieved of the frequent heavy wash-ings of comfortables, quilts and blankets. I know I am treading on this is not the same except for slight varia-tions. Of course, such a wide range made for additional expense to the evening will be Frank O. Lowden, of the Chatterton letter to the Bean Lansing, Mich. Directors_at-Large trade and the reply made by the March 20, 1925. Michigan Elevator Exchanged MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN CHATTERTON LETTER former governor of Illinois and ELEVATOR EXCHANGE: I know I am treading on thin ice farmer purchaser. Lansing, Michigan, We are quoting the above circular president of the national Holsteinwhen I mention some of these per-If in 1925 he can confine his busi-Friensien Ass'n. Pres. M. L. Noon of March 17, 1925. maileds by Chatterton & Son of Lansonal habits, but these are some of ness to the 14 analyses listed below, MEMBERS OF THE sing and which, no doubt, has and the Michigan State Farm Bureau is the ways that Mother can be helped **Commodity Directors** it will be a good thing for all con-ELEVATOR OWNERS ASS'N: will réceive considerable publicity. To the woman making the appeal i on the program. Presidents of the cerned. The 14 analyses decided up-The Elevator Exchange at Lansing, In this circular statements are made, on include practically every one rec-reaus will make short addresses. can say that many of these custom who should be supporters of the mar- which, if true, would brand the mancan be changed only by the woman ket, particularly if they have studied agement of this Exchange as a Judas herself; she can use tactful mean the bean crops of the various states, to the bean industry of Michigan and to convince her family that night are in our opinion doing everything to the 25,000 farmers who own this Don't Do Any Painting shirts not only help to relieve he STATE FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION they possibly can to lower the mar- business. Mud slinging and vicious but also bring added comfort and ket on Michigan beans. We believe propaganda such as this circular has health to the user. If her pleas fail Until you read our PAINTS announcement in the April 9 Farm the farmers of Michigan should be been the curse of the Michigan bean to change the adult men of her home, Bureau News. WAIT! advised as to the attitude of their market for years. It can be surmised she can help to make some coming Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service sales organization. If they have stud- by reading the circular that the rewoman happier by training her ied the bean situation at all they cent decline in beans has irritated growing sons to more modern habits. must realize (1) Michigan controls Chatterton & Sons, and they are not Publicity E. E. Ungren Accounting H. E. Hill Produce Exch. (Detroit). W. O. Steiger Organization A. Bentail the white beans situation of the world (2) Michigan beans are the cheapest to be had (3) the price is commodities during the first half of Sweeping, Scrubbing, Dusting Then there is the everlasting **KEYSTONE HATCHERY CHICKS** sweeping, scrubbing and dusting, all of which tend to aggravate any ailthe lowest, notwithstanding the fact March shas been a worry and irrita-Michigan Commodity Marketing Association that our bean is the most desirable tion to others besides them, but bement of an overworked woman. Affiliated With Michigan State Farm Bureau Isn't there some way to lessen the (4) and our supply of white beans cause the market slumped is no fair job? Does every member of the famin the United States is much less or justifiable reason for such chargly stop these, spring days and than it was a year ago. It would not es as are made in this circular. In-"clean their feet" before entering take much support to the Michigan stead of any charge as to way we bethe house? Have you any kind of market to advance prices \$1.00 per lieve Chatterson & Sons should pub- walk between the house and barn cwt., as the trade want Michigan lish this letter, our Executive Com-Directors and Officers of the Commodity Exchanges or other buildings? Such walks need beans; as the trade will use up every mittee, after careful consideration of not be expensive but if one sets him-MICH. MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N MICH. ELEVATOR EXCH. bag of beans in Michigan prior to all facts, feel that ignorance on their self about it, some way could be N. P. Hull, Pres......Lansing John C. Near, Sec.....Flat Rock B. F. Beach, Ass't Sec....Detroit H. D. Horton, Pres......Kinde L. C. Kamlowske, Vice-Pres..... Washington the advent of new crop, almost re- part of some of the principles of a planned that-would make the apgardless of price. Beans can be sold farmer-owned business is responsible proach to the house a little less mud-LANSING KEYSTONE HATCHERY, Dept. 100, Lansing, Mich. Carl Martin, Sec.-Treas..Coldwater just as readily at higher prices as for such a malicious charge. H. W. Norton, Treas.....Howell they can at today's market. There is For your benefit, as well as Then there is the thoughtfulness no danger of competition from any theirs, lit is our contention that a that can be given about keeping L. E. Osmer, Mgr.....Lansing M. L. Noon....Jackson C. R. Watson......Imlay City I. W. Harwood.....Adrian W. J. Thomas.....Grand Rapids C. S. Benton, Beans.....Lansing W. E. PhillipsDecatur other source. It surely is too bad farmer cowned elevator is not a stor-that farmers organizations, who on age warehouse; 80 per cent of the pick up the newspaper that you have **KNOW WHAT YOU ARE FEEDING** George McCalla Ypsllanti With Michigan Milkmaker, 24 per cent protein, good results are not surprising. The feed ingredients are listed pound for pound on the tag. Every dairyman's knowledge of feedstuffs O. K.'s that formula as an economical milk producer. 260 co-ops stock Milkmaker. Ask for it. John NicolsonMarlette Ray PottsWashington the surface are supposed to be look- failures of farmer-owned elevators just read-don't throw anything on Fred W. MeyerFair Haven Dr. W. C. McKinney....Davisburg M. R. ShislerCaledonia ing after the interests of the farm- can be traced directly to piling up of the folor that will require her to F. M. OchmkeBach O. L. Miner Marine City er, should be doing everything they stocks and carrying for a possible pick up or sweep up. Don't James J. Brakenberry Bad Are MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich. possibly can to see that the farmer advance. The farmer is naturally a forget to hang your rubbers Elmer PowersClio MICH. POTATO GROWERS gets less for his crop than he should, bull on the market and for rising or overshoes. Push the chair back MICH. LIVE STOCK EXCH. EXCH. These are pretty broad statements, prices, but there are times when, for in place when you leave it. It's theCadillac Henry Curtis, Pres.... but we would welcome the oppor- his own good, his bullish enthusiasm countless little tasks over and over Fred Smith, Vice-Pres, Elk Rapids S. E. Rogers, Sec......East Jordan O. S. Wood, Treas......Barryton

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tunity of giving evidence to substan- should be tempered. tiate them. Even the little colored Pinto bean can be absolutely no argument about ing out in strength and patience.

is being quoted today at \$6.75 f. o. b. Michigan beans being in a very Colorado. Colorado is fortunate in strong position, but we cannot help on others-it has been her mission having for the most part indepen-dent grain firms looking after the interests of the grower. In a letter

from the largest handler of Pinto ting well over a half million; they any courtesy extended to her. beans dated March 12th, they give bought rye three years ago at 90 Some Ways of Helping us this information. cents per bushel, on the basis of sta-

Figuring statistics alone, there and weary to the woman that is los-

again that make the day far too long

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Home. Be thoughtful of her, kind

ions may be forced upon us.

It Paid to Pool Wool

Have You Ordered Your

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A YEAR FOR SOME ACTION

It looks like the best opportunity since the spring of 1920 for agriculture to go ahead and do some business, says the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture. The great feature about the general situation is that the country has finally worked out from under its paralyzing surpluses. Those vast crop yields of four and five years ago, dammed back by the stagnant demand of the deflation period, later worked over and carried along in animal form, are disappearing. The decks are fairly well cleaned for a new deal.

The corn situation is obvious. Stocks of the old grain are almost non-existent. Corn supplies are so short that it has put a sharp brake upon livestock production. Wheat surpluses that burdened the West through three long years of near-bankruptcy, have likewise disappeared in a burst of market fireworks. Moreover, when the whole world uses up its reserves of a great staple like wheat, when the normal exporting countries have to turn buyers, the stage is set to absorb a pretty sizeable world crop for a year or two to come. So with cotton and wool,-world reserves still needing to be replenished and supplies increasing but slowly.

The surpluses of livestock have especially depressed agriculture for a couple of years and perhaps the most significant item in the situation is that these are passing. The case is obvious for sheep, which are already high in price. Liquidation of hogs has been going on at a rate which we shall begin to appreciate in about a year. Cattle are still numerous. Beef cattle, however, have apparently turned the corner toward diminished numbers and higher prices, though this is a very slow movement. Dairy cattle have passed a crest in numbers through the East though they are still increasing in western butter territory.

In the case of more localized products like potatoes, leading truek crops, tobacco, sugar beets and so on, the outlook is not the rosiest in every case, but it is as good or better than any spring in five years. The one great crop which appears to face an absolute readjustment in acreage-and for good and permanent reasons-is timothy hay.

What does all this mean? It means that we have closed one chapter in this after-war period and are about to open a new one; that the first and most painful readjustment has been accomplished. Does it mean that this is a year to expand, to "plunge"? Most emphatically "No!" This and some years to come are a time for conservatism, for rigid economy, for cautious management, as every good farmer knows. But taxes and interest have to be met somehow. The average individual does not pay debts by holding back the plow when the odds are anything like us this information. The quantity of marketable Pinto beans on that date was 120,000 bags as against 220,000 bags one year tistics. Each of the three, after many years of successful operation, went bankrupt on statistics. ago. The marketable crop of Cali- We most emphatically deny any a simple act for the individual, yet fornia Pinks on March 12th is 60,- bear or price depression campaign in a saving of many steps for the one 000 bags as against 350;000 bags Michigan beans as charged by Chat- woman of the house.

one year ago. In other words, the terton & Son. Because our opinion Another has a small pail that the total colored varieties of Pinks and of the probable trend of the bean young boy can carry with ease, and Pintos in Colorado and California at market for March was at direct variby making several trips he is to the present time is 180,000 bags ance with the opinion of Chatterton bring in the daily supply of water against 570,000 bags a year ago. & Son is no fair reason for any such needed in the kitchen. "THERE IS ON HAND TODAY IN charge. There were times last year

By talking these matters over COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA when Chatterton & Son were bearish frankly and each one in the family ONLY 32 PER CENT AS MANY enough on the market to be willing co-operating with an understanding COLORED BEANS AS THERE to sell beans to this Exchange, and of their particular part to play WERE A YEAR AGO AT THIS the market showed a straight ad- Mother can be relieved of some of TIME." the work without causing the com-

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hem, my best advice is, give your you will readily come to the con- vance of some 40 cents per hundred situation a theorugh study with that clusion that California has no where from their sale price. We did not end in view and get as many such near enough beans to take care of feel that because they were bearish- conveniences as quickly as pessible. even half of the normal demand. As ly inclined at that time was any fair Don't think the good things are in-a matter of fact California has less reason for charging them with de-tended for the other fellow entirely. beans on hand today than they had liberate attempt to force a lower lev- Try and convince yourself that your even during the summer months of el for beans. family is deserving of its share. Last but by no means least, is the last year. The result: In summary, we shall continue to

We know that the decline in grain the best of our ability to place be- kind word or two and the forgotten has some psychological effect, on fore the farmers of Michigan love pat. It takes so little to make bearing the market on Michigan through their local co-operative man- the average woman happy, yet so litbeans, but surely you and your farm- ager the exact conditions surround- the at times to make her sad. ers should realize that there is little ing the grain and bean markets as I'm sure our men folks do not fulrelation between beans and grain. we see them based on conditions ly realize how much the pleasant The present market is largely, in our existing. Conditions being equal, we word of encouragement or sympathy opinion, of the bear campaign car- shall preach the bullish side of the or appreciation adds to the strength ried on by the Elevator Exchange, market because that side is what our and ability and patience of the Mothcombined with the psychological ef- employers like to hear. When we sin, er and housewife, or they would be cerely believe that the other side of more generous with them.

fects of lowering grain prices. The Michigan market today could the market should be presented, we be put in a class by itself, but one shall give you our views and reasons of all the women of your world that firm cannot do it along. We would without fear of criticism from any you chose to share your name-your not hesitate to advise the farmers jobber. Further, we shall not pub- fortunes and your love; that you as to the attitude some of the job- lish any damning circulars because wanted for the mother of your chilbers here in the State are taking, and of our fellow dealer does not agree dren; that you wanted to help you we sincerely hope that the elevators with our views. of Michigan in the future will re-MICHIGAN ELEVATOR EXCH., member the present attitude of some

of the jobbers here in the State. We **IONIA LOCAL HOLDS**

nan she should be, I assure you she Miss Edith Baker gave much enjoyment. An address on the Farm Bureau

Yours very truly,

SPLENDID MEETING by M. B. McPherson, vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau,

> preciated as coming from a neighbor farmer.

Howard Rather of the Farm Crops tuous dinner was served at noon and Department of the Michigan Agriculabout 50 men and women were prestural College, gave an instructive adent and took part in the meeting. dress on better seeds. County Agent ing completed by County Agricultur-

Mr. E. B. Higbee, president of the R. L. Helm briefly reviewed, the al Agent Carl Hemstreet to conduct projects under way in Ionia County. an intensive five day dairy-alfalfa local organization, presided. Two very pleasing violin solos by C. I. Goodwin discussed briefly the campaign in Oceana county, April Mrs. R. L. Helm, accompanied by work being accomplished in Ionia 13-17. A total of thirty barn meet-Mrs. Dorothy Cox, were very highly County in organizing intermediate ings will be held, thus enabling evappreciated by the audience, as were credit service for the farmers and ery farmer to attend.

the piano solos given by Mrs. John cattle feeders.

McDowell. Humorous readings by C. L. Brody and Alfred Bentall of Pool your wool in 1925.

In 1924

Those who did are coming back for 1925. Many others are with them.

The Farm Bureau's 1924 wool pool made John Hoey of Dexter \$85 extra over local bids on 1,024 lbs. of wool. B. B. Stevens of Lake said his pool profit was 8 1-3 cents per lb. better than local offers. The day Thomas Hutchins of Mt. Pleasant pooled, wool was selling at 32 cents locally. The pool brought him 43 and 47 cents a pound, almost a dollar a fleece more on some 38 fleeces.

Lee Nobles of Oxford, former State Farmers Clubs president, said the pool made him five cents a pound extra. Sam Smith of Dexter said six cents a pound above his local prices; Ed. Dippy of Perry got an average of 8 cents more per lb. from the pool.

Frank Kinch of Grindstone City pooled 6,000 lbs. It's best local offer was 32 cents at shearing time. The pool netted him 45 cents per lb.,-or 13 cents more. He cleared \$780 in eash. Many others had experiences like the above Farm Bureau members.

During the 1924 pooling period, May 1 to October 15, the date of final settlement, the average price paid farmers by local buyers was 36.6 cents per lb. The 1924 pool made average net returns of 41.2 cents after paying all expenses, or 4.6 cents more. Better grades of wool brought more in the pool.

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 Cash advances up to 75 per cent of the value of the the pool. 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 purpose.

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 of-fice. Wool will be loaded locally later.

I wo 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



Shelby, March 18 .- Plans are be-

Ionia, March 26 .- The Ionia Farm Bureau Local held a very interesting and profitable meeting yesterday in the Oddfellows' Hall. A sump-

will be ever grateful and happy. I trust in some way I have helped to answer the brother's question of helping Mother.

L. E. Osmer, Mgr.

MARCH 27, 1925

FARM BUREAU GIVES MEMBERS VOICE IN LEGISLATION ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH THE OTHER ORGANIZED GROUPS

Legislative Platform Built Up By Members Is Promoted By Program Of Publicity Which Keeps Farmers Informed So That They Can Act Effectively

By STANLEY M. POWELL Assistant Secretary Michigan State Farm Bureau Annual Report Presented to Board of Delegates at 7th Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at M. A. C. Feb. 5-6, 1925

Farmers are realizing as never before that they must concern themselves with legislative problems. They are not only and measures. These articles have see that the farmers of these five studying these questions, but through organization they are attracted wide-spread interest. This counties are paying \$67,350 less tax pect to name prices soon. expressing their opinions forcefully in the halls of legislation. The Farm Bureau has made possible a unified voice for agri- number of talks on legislation and made its investigations and been inculture. Since the inception of the great Farm Bureau move- taxation which have been given at fluential in securing the resulting ment more legislation beneficial to agriculture has been passed than was enacted during many previous sessions.

The increased interest on the part of the progressive farm- Bureau members, in legislative af. work possible. The State Farm Buers of Michigan toward state and national legislative issues fairs was well illustrated by the reau stands ready to help County is both natural and proper. The permanency and safety of a during the campaigns preceding the similar investigations this spring and democracy or of a representative form of government is as- primary and final election last fall summer. sured only when the majority of each important class of its for information regarding the atti-tude of state and national legislative citizens takes an intelligent interest in public affairs and when officials toward important farm the matured and deliberate judgment of these individuals and bills. In answering these requests legislation at Lansing and with ingroups is clearly and convincingly expressed to the law-mak-ing officials ing officials.

Michigan farmers are realizing more deeply with each pass- supplied official and authentic infor- ship and the Washington office of ing year that they should interest themselves in legislative af- mation as to the records of the vari- the American Farm Bureau Federafairs not only as a public duty which good citizenship requires, State Farm Bureau has on file the been enabled to keep the members but from the standpoint of self-defense, if for no other reason. vote of every United States Senator informed as to the progress in Con-

The Farmer's Financial Interest in Legislation

As the individual farmer's vision broadens from his own homestead and immediate neighborhood, as he reads the pa- organization was therefore in a posi- ing them as to the attitude of the pers and magazines, attends Granges, Farmers' Clubs and tion to give its members timely in- members of the Michigan State Farm Farm Bureau meetings, takes trips in his automobile, "listens formation regarding the official acts Bureau in regard to the various matin" on the radio and then thinks over these various things as lawmakers. he goes about his farm tasks, his horizon continually lifts and the field of his interest broadens.

And to the farmer who thinks things out for himself in this tion conditions which the Farm Buway it soon becomes evident that legislation is one of the vealed that general property owners most important matters in determining profit or loss on his were bearing an altogether disproyear's business. It's easy to see that no matter how efficient portionate share of the tax burden. a farmer may be in production and how economically his pro- It is not surprising that such should duce may be marketed through his co-operative organizations, which is depending so largely on the still one single transportation ruling or freight rate, one im- revenue from a general property tax portant law or taxation measure may take away the profits to finance the ever-increasing cost of government. It is evident that and advantage which should come to him through careful, while the general property tax was a diligent production and economical and orderly marketing. very fair basis of raising govern-

Thus while we should avoid the vain delusion of expecting to insure immediate and permanent prosperity to any one of Michigan was in the form of gen-class by legislative enactment, yet it is plain that legislation eral property, it is sadly outgrown may be the means of opening the door of equal opportunity today, now that Michigan has beto an individual or to any given class of producers of basic so much of its wealth is in the form national wealth.

Organization Necessary During the perplexing read- Annual Meeting. The resolutions which are finally passed include the successfully disputed that real estate United States as a whole and countjustment days following the World War it has been evident the Farm Bureau for the coming World War it has been evident the Farm Bureau for the coming ing federal, state, county, township wealth of Michigan today and yet is

logical that the State Farm Bureau erty in all the counties studied was GROWERS, CANNERS for many of these groups in legis- Farms ... lative matters.

There is much work along this Cities . line that can quite properly and profitably be done between sessions regarding each individual county of the Legislature. Your State Farm Farm Bureau representatives wen Bureau has made it one of the chief before the equalization committee points in its program to study legis- and the entire board of supervisors Committee of Ten Is Seeking lative issues carefully and to present in each of these counties, presented its findings to the members. A con- their findings and pleaded for an tinuous program of education is car- equalization. ried out through the medium of the Michigan Farm Bureau News. Many some sort of equalization was finally articles on taxation and other leg- granted, although it might be noted islative matters have been sent to that in no case were the farmers

Through the columns of the Michi- the full facts in the case would have gan Business Farmer many thous- justified. However, summing up the ands of Michigan farmers have been savings to the farmers in the five presented important facts regarding counties where the Farm Bureau tax state affairs and taxation conditions investigations were carried out, we

Farm Bureau meetings during the equalizations. It should not be overpast year. The increased interest of Farm members' dues which make this

many requests made by the members Farm Bureaus that desire to put on

ous candidates in public life. The tion. Through our paper we have and Congressman from Michigan and gress of bills affecting agriculture.

Shows Need for Tax Reform

The comprehensive study of taxabe the case in a state like Michigan mental revenue in the early days of the state when most of the wealth come a leading industrial state and

of intangible property, which is not

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Villages 69.4% Armed with the convincing facts

In each of these five, counties

Benton Harbor, March 20 .- At ; meeting of canners and growers held here yesterday the canners declared the weekly papers of the state, given as favorable an equalization as that they must know immediately what berries and cherries will cost this season so that they can sell futures to the wholesale grocery and jobbing trade in competition with canners from other districts who ex-

A committee of five growers was educational program has been ma- this present winter than they would scheduled to meet with a similar terially supplemented, by a large have paid had not the Farm Bureau commitee from the canners at Grand Rapids, Wednesday, March 25, to agree on a fair price basis for fruit this season. In order that the fruit looked that it was the Farm Bureau representatives might be truly rep-

resentative of local grower opinion held Monday and Tuesday at various points.

ee to look into the advisability of Member's Voice at Washington advertising Michigan sour cherrie The Michigan State Farm Bureau to increase their consumption. An

has not only concerned itself with other committee is to work with the canners to promulgate grades for small fruits. It was agreed that contracts for cherries and berries ber for whom he should vote, but necting link between the membershould be on a weight basis. tatives attended the meeting: of every Michigan State Senator and At critical times we have sent out Representative on every important letters and telegrams to the Michibill affecting agriculture. The state gan delegation in Congress informas reflecting the attitude of their ters being considered. We have maintained the closest connection with the Washington office of the A. F. B. F., receiving frequent communications from them and sending them copies of the letters and telegrams which we have sent to the Michigan members and also copies of some of the more important-letters which we have received from our Senators and Congressmen.

Among the more important bills for or against which we have been especially active in the past year might be mentioned Muscle Shoals, truth-in-fabrics, market reports for the Eastern livestock markets, parcel post rates, McNary-Haugen bill, various measures regarding federal regulation of co-operative marketing and the proposed reduction in the sugar tariff.

on. Piainwell Canning & Preserving Com-any, Mr. Hare and Mr. Pell. Zeeland Canning Company, Mr. Brink. Lake Odessa Canning Company, Wal-There probably is no country in the world that seeks to do as many things by legislation as does the United States. In the making of ter Reed. Iaws there seems to be no end. Some McCool. Fruit Growers Canning Company of Sturgeon Bay, Wis, Mr. Ullsperger. one has estimated that taking the federal, state, county, township municipal legislation we now in force approximately 2000



A Fair Price Contract

Basis

a number of local meetings were

The growers appointed a commit-

The following growers represen-

ien, A. J. Merry, Albert Russell, ge Vogel, Chas. Viet, Ben. Peters, p Bauske, all of Benten Harbor, ink Hudson, Carl Steimle, Burt dall, John Hocker, all of Sodus, bert Gast, Roman Swarkowski, both Joseph

Robert Gast, Roman SwarRowski, och f St. Joseph-D. E. Sharpe, J. M. Pratt of Eau Clair. Mr. Haskins, Millburg. Robert Wendzel, Watervliet. F. J. Thar, Coloma Laslie Scott, E. B. Ferguson, Fred unk, of Bangori M. D. Buskirk, Frank Webb, L. T. Imse, of Paw Paw. W. B. Grav, Traverse City. Charles Bassett, Fennville. O. E. Hawley, O. R. Gale, Shelby.

The following canners were present: Fennville Canning Company, Ma

New Era Canning Company of Shelby

ster Ray. C. Morgan & Son of Traverse City, ard Morgan. R. Roach & Company of Grand ds, W. P. Hartman. Hby & Son of Benton Harbor, Frank

Bridgman Canning Company, Fletcher

South Haven Preserving Company, Wm. McEwing. St Joseph Canning Company, Mr. Mar-tin and Mr. Hendrix. Michigan Canners, Inc., of Benton Har-bor, Mr. Steuber. Godfrey Packing Company of Benton Harbor, Mr. Godfrey. Thomas-Daggett Canning Company of Gazad Rapids, Mr. Daggett. Hartford Canning Company, Mr. Carpp.

Holland Canning Company, Mr. John-

A Saretsky, Fred W. Carter, Brien, A. J. Merry, Albert

Pool Profit \$72 George Fingleton of Hastings,

Barry county, pooled 720 lbs. in the 1924 wool pool and got a return of \$72 better than local bids, or 10 cents more per 1b. He was president of the Freeport Creamery for years and manager of the live stock ship ing ass'n

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The New Spring Fashions and Fabrics are here. When will you step in and see them? You are cordially invited to do so without obligating yourself in the slightest. You will find that our display of Spring Fabrics is as complete and distinctive as our Style offering. Literally hundreds of new weaves and patterns all of fine quality and selected for their service-given properties-here await your approval.

As to the exactness of our designing and tailoring, this must be experienced to be appreciated. Every garment is hand-tailored to your individual measure and we have adopted a much finer and better wearing grade of guaranteed linings and trimmings. We guarantee to fit and please you in every sense of the word,

Won't you accept our invitation while the Spring line of MERCHANDISE OF MERIT FOR LESS is new and fresh?

Mich. State Farm Bureau Fabric Dept. 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan

Babies Must Have Special Food

Fluffy chicks are only bables. They need feed adapted to their delicate gestive tracts, feed that will make them big and healthy, MICHIGAN digestive tracts, need that MASH will do that. Hens give better egg pro-duction on MICHIGAN BUTTERMILK EGG MASH. See your co-op or MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

Grandview Chicks For Success

I laid 285 eggs in the Michigan International Egg Laying Contest and hold the highest official record over all breeds in Michigan. My profit in one year was \$7.00 above feed cost.

Several thousand baby nieces of mine want a home with you and promise to follow my good example for industry and profit.



THREE

and various types of discriminatory or protective legislation have in legislative matters.

played an important part in making a business a success or a fail-during the months when the Legis-Dilla must ha tensely active in legislative af-fairs, both state and national, for operative associations and individ-tensely active in legislative af-fairs, both state and national, for operative associations and individ-tor annual specific taxes on various tensely active and providing the formula operative associations and individ-tor annual specific taxes on various tensely active and telegram many years before the farmers uals advised by letter and telegram types of intangible property should lation. The salvation of the country realized the absolute importance of critical situations in the progress speedily be enacted.

every other group strongly organ-ized, not to help us but to look af-ter their own interests, it is evi-ter their own interests, it is evident that we too must have organ-ization if a fair and equal oppor-tunity for agriculture is to be

It is significant that with the founding of the Michigan State vided by the State and National agriculture in legislative matters. Farm Bureaus has been modest, During the present session of the yet it is probable that in no field of endeavor has the member's dellar yielded such direct and profitable dividends.

est which the individual members, There is no question but that local units and County Farm Bureaus the interest which the Farm Bu- take in this matter and upon their reau has exerted in legislation influence with their senators and has been largely due to the care- representatives.

ful, logical manner in which its legislative program has been deof the Farm Bureau have always been determined by the membership through the representative government which extends from the local unit to the state organi-

How Bureau's Platform Is. Built

Resolutions are passed at the and also at several conferences at property and on a still higher level leading fruits were shipped in 1924 County Farm Bureau meetings and which proposed legislation has been when compared with city property in as against 345,000 in 1923. delegates chosen to the Annual Meet- discussed. The State Farm Bureau the same counties.

ing of the Board of Delegates of the has communicated with the affiliated Summing up the hundreds of real State Farm Bureau. The Resolu- commodity exchanges and has ob- estate transactions taken at random tions Committee of this body goes tained their ideas as to desirable and absolutely impartially from of-over all the resolutions passed by legislation of particular interest to ficial records, with valuations totalthe County Farm Bureaus and pre-pares a comprehensive and unified contracts have been established with sults showed that the average relareport which is presented for the the several bureaus of the State De- tion of assessment to the actual sale consideration of the delegates at the partment of Agriculture. It seems price for the various classes of prop-

regarded by your Farm bearing 80 per cent of the total tax have in force approximately, 2,000,-Bureau officials as their instructions load. In other words, 65 per cent 000 laws and ordinances, which are

matters and being effectively or-ganized so as to secure a unified of the state, and particularly promised relief only to the state por-gress considered in committee of tax investigations soon realized that last eight Congresses, only one bill voice fro agriculture in legislative the Farm Bureau members, must be tion of the general property tax. otherwise over 70 bills for every day voice fro agriculture in legislative halls, it is but natural that many of our present laws are none too friendly to the farmer. In a society intensely organized, with every other group strongly organ-

of the various classes of property gram.

It has proved true that when the within any given community. members and other farmers know It is apparent that it would be lit-Farm Bureau, the importance of the facts they will call upon their the short of a calamity if at a time work of the Michigan State Farm ing is under way in most of the re-Farm Bureau, the importance of the facts they will call down their down their senators and representatives to act in accordance with their wishes. This is as it should be in a repre-principal cornerstones upon which the service of the organization was to be builded. The financial of this policy depends the future was to be builded. The financial cost of the legislative service pro- power and influence of organized ing value. To find out these assess- it would merit the confidence of our ment conditions the Farm Bureau carried out during the spring months if we but presented it properly for Legislature your State Farm Bureau of 1924 thorough investigations re- their attention. Now that Michigan is continuing the legislative services garding tax assessment conditions in a service and two-thirds agricultural and two-thirds industrial, it is eviwill depend largely upon the inter-Washtenaw counties.

Assessment Facts Revealed

Acting in accordance with a plan if we should desire it. It seems rathworked out by the Michigan State er, that we must adopt a program Farm Bureau, and with the assist- which is so righteous and equitable ance of the state organization, local that it will secure the support, not

Investigates Before Session Farm Bureau workers in the above only of all the organized farmers of In preparation for the present five counties obtained from official the state, but also of fair minded veloped. The legislative policies legislative session every effort was records in the office of the Register people of every class or occupation made to investigate the various leg- of Deeds and County Treasurer, im- with this thought in view we shall islative issues and to find out the partial and authentic figures regard- await with interest the legislative sentiment of Michigan farmers re- ing the average rate of assessment of platform to be adopted by the delegarding them. With this thought in various classes of property within gates assembled at this Annual

> the Michigan State Grange and the exception farm lands and buildings Our national fruit, industry, State Association of Farmers' Clubs were assessed higher than village growing rapidly; 450,000 cars of 17 ed 61/2 cents a pound better.

in legislative matters. Of course, the legislative work of the Farm Bureau is most noticeable burden. Such figures as these prove the Farm Bureau is nost noticeable burden. Such figures as these prove

lies in the fact that the death rate

A Fair, Meritorious Program

dent, that we cannot go out and ask for preferential class legislation even

Branch Bureau Checks Up On The Wool Pool

Recently the Branch County Farm Bureau asked every 1924 wool pooler in the county to compare his pool returns with hids made them at time of pooling. The pool returns averag-

Pool your wool in 1925.

Michigan Milkmaker Dairy Feed 24% Protein

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

IMPORTANT TO SW. your profits **MICH. DAIRYMEN**

Pres. Noon attended a Chicago meeting, March 13, of great significance to dairymen of four states supplying Chicago with milk. The meeting was suggested by the Chicago Board of Health, which is preparing to have Chicago's milk supply come from T. B. tested herds at the earliest possible date. The meeting was attended by representatives of dairymen having T. B. tested herds in Michigan, Indiana, Il-

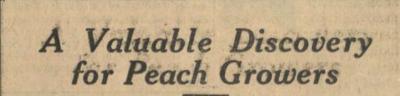
Dr. Herman Bundensen, health commissioner of Chicago, said that Chicago now draws its milk from a radius of 150 miles or more in the four states mentioned. Most of this In carrying forward the legislative milk is from T. B. tested herds. Testcreasing rapidly in rental and earn- conservative that we felt sure that no milk for the city except that from, T. B, tested herds,

Michigan was represented by Mr. Noon, Mr. B. J. Killham, Chief Veterinarian of the State Dep't of Agriculture, and County Agents, O. I. Gregg of Allegan and C. L. Nash of Cass counties. Mr. Gregg was appointed to a milk producers committee to work with the Chicago Board of Health in a milk problem which is of great interest to southwestern Michigan.



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

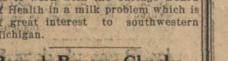
"This was a problem, until this year, when Professor Gardner, of M. A. C., tried out some tests, including prun-ing and cross-pollination. The work on cross-pollination is what proved to be the solution of the problem. It is shown very convincingly on the Hale tree on the J. J. Barden place near SOUTH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

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

"The results of this experiment are so evident that if one has had the trouble referred to with the Hale peach, be 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 valuable information about this hardiest of all commercial sorts.

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HOW TO PREPARE EGGS FOR MARKET FOR TOP RETURNS

Important to Grade Carefully And Pack Securely, Says Steiger

By W. O. STEIGER

Mgr. Farm Bur. Poultry Exch. sold. Here are some important considerations:

FIRST-Quality is what most buyers want and are entitled to when they pay the price for good eggs

SECOND-The pack and grade is considered probably as much as the quality. If a buyer takes a case of good eggs, he does not want it to contain a few small, dirty, broken or bad eggs. A few inferior eggs in a case often cuts down the value of the whole case several cents per dozen.

THIRD-Good principles in packing and shipping always prove beneficial to the shipper. A good grade of eggs is always in demand. The standard case is a thirty dozen size. Some Suggestions

1. Use good substantial cases com-

pletely and solidly nailed. 2. Use good, sound, clean fillers

and flats 3. If possible use six excelsior pads to the case as recommended by the American Railway Express Co.,

as this eliminates a large percentage of breakage. 4. Put a tag on each end and ad-

dress plainly 5. Do not spoil your pack by stick-

ing in a few small, dirty, cracked or bad eggs

6. Nail cover on with four nails at each end.

7. Ship regularly and often.

The work of standardizing the various grades must be accomplished before shippers and producers can realize the exact value of their eggs.

White hennery eggs must be chalk white, strictly fresh (only a few days old), clean, large size weighing 25 ounces to the dozen, or 47 lbs. and up, net to the case, and free from any inferior grades or quality. This class of eggs brings a premium of 2c to 5c per dozen over the market.

Fresh firsts, or mixed whites and browns, also must be of good quality, clean, free from seconds, pullets and checks, and only showing a small shrinkage, and weighing 24 ounces and up to the dozen.

Pullets must be of good quality.

They are small in size.

at a low price.



but no other pay. Fate of Farm Bills Uncertain After considerable delay the Sen-

Solons Sidetrack Tax

ate has passed the bill providing Farm Bureau wrote Pres. Coolidge, = funds for paying state awards on Michigan Senators and the Interstate condemned and slaughtered tuber- Commerce Commission that Michicular cattle. However, the amount gand hay growers are in great dis-Producers and shippers of eggs of the appropriation was cut in two, tress because they cannot market naturally want to realize the best being reduced from \$500,000 to their hay to southern points, due to prices possible for their eggs. Some- \$250,000 for each of the next two a freight rate advantage of about times through lack of knowledge in years. An effort will be made to in- \$4.73 a ton in favor of New York packing, grading and shipping re- crease this item in the House so that shippers. Michigan has a tremensuits are unsatisfactory to the ship-the T-B eradication work may be car- dous crop on hand. Mr. Brody asked per, regardless to whom they are ried out more rapidly. At the pres- for emergency relief rates to permit ent time there are 22 counties on our shippers to reach that market. the waiting list for this work, some The I. C. C. was unable to grant more than 2 years. All have pro- that, but called a conference of invided the local funds, but the cam- terested shippers and the railroads paign is delayed through lack of at Washington for March 24. D. P. state funds. Sowle of Lansing represented Michi-

The bill to make the federal po-tato grades compulsory in Michigan At the meeting railroads serving passed the Senate 29 to 0, after be- Michigan refused to grant any reducing amended to make special pro- tion and connecting rallroads revisions for direct sales from the pro- fused to consider anything but an ducers to consumers and grocers. advance in New York rates. The Receiving the attention warranted I. C. C. suggested holding the matby its importance, the anti-pollution ter over until April 10 for further oill, sponsored by Rep. Howard consideration. Michigan hay ship-Smedley of Grand Repids, monopoliz- pers representatives were to meet in ed practically the entire attention of Lansing the evening of March 26. the House on Tuesday afternoon, The following is the I. C. C. an-March 24. This bill would vest in nouncement the State Department of Conserva-

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION Bureau of Traffic Washington

Our Hay from Southern

Markets

March 16, 1925 the abatement of such pollution whenever it becomes a nuisance and Rates on Hay From Michigan vs New York to Southern Points dangerous to public health. At pres- TO INTERESTED PARTIES:

ent such authority is divided among ent such authority is divided among the Conservation Dep't, the Public Health Dep't and the Attorney Gen-eral. It is claimed that this division of responsibility and duplication of authority is largely responsible for the fact that nothing much is being done to prevent the ever increasing pollution of Michigan waters which results from using them as severs results from using them as sewers duced in New York and other eastern to carry industrial waste and munic- states because of disparity in freight ipal filth. The bill was defeated.

rates. Upon receipt of this informal comending before the Legislature in plaint the Commission called the Pride" which the farmers of Michigan have situation to the attention of the railgreater and more direct interest roads leading from Michigan to than in the appropriations for agri-tion appears to have been given to cultural extention and new buildings the situation, but no definite underfor the Michigan Agricultural Col- standing has been reached and it has lege. These measures are now in the now been suggested by the Michigan

central territory carriers that the Commission arrange an informal conference to discuss the matters in

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

SPRING LAMB CROP The spring lamb crop as of March is favorable, says the U. S. Dep't put to work growing forests. FOR HAY SHIPPERS of Agriculture, and the situation indicates that the number of spring

> lambs available for market before July 1 will be larger than last year and as large as any year during the past five.

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"Last year about one acre in every six of clover was planted with worthless European seed. With alfalfa the situation is very similar, about one-fifth of our alfalfa seed coming from Argentina and southern Europe, and therefore being worthless under corn belt conditions.

The clover and alfalfa seed problem is not chiefly a matter of getting seed free from weeds. In fact, much of this worthless European seed is absolutely free from weeds, and is remarkably fine looking seed of high



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igan streams, rivers and lakes and



Dowagiac, March 11.—The Fourth Farm Organization and Community barquet was held here last night Seconds, dirties, heated, shrunken or stale eggs usually have to be sold These annual banquets are county-Pitt, or both, and it is hoped that all

wide affairs attended by representa- parties to whom this letter is ad-Following the above suggestions tive farmers, business men, Chamber dressed will not only arrange to be

issue In view of the situation existing it has been thought desirable to call such a conference for ten o'clock A.

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germination. Oftentimes no one, not even an expert, can tell by examination where the seed came from. Unusually large amounts of this bad European seed were sold last spring and will doubtless be winter killed during the next three or four months.

were given away.

Mysterious Failures Explained

"Prof. Cox, of Michigan, who has studied this matter with great care for several years, comes out boldly with the statement that a large part of our clover and alfalfa failures trace directly to imported seed. In the case of alfalfa he thinks that much of the difficulty which is attributed to sour soil is really bad seed. The seed company which sells clover or alfalfa seed at a bargain should be shunned. Cheap seed, in fact, is oftentimes a straight declaration of bad seed, seed which would be expensive even thought it

"It would seem that the best thing for farmers to do is to insist absolutely whenever they buy clover and alfalfa seed, for a statement as to where it was grown. If all readers of Wallace's Farmer will do this for several years, they will accomplish as much good as any law. When buying clover and alfalfa seed insist that it come from the northern part of the United States."-From an editorial, "Safe Clover and Alfalfa Seed," in a recent edition of WALLACE'S FARMER.

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