

What's Doing

Among the County Bureaus

Planning Rallies. Local Leaders Active. Big Time This Summer.

Arrangements for the coming membership campaign next August are progressing in all twelve counties in a most encouraging manner. The County Farm Bureau boards are shouldering their responsibility and showing an interest that is highly encouraging to the State Farm Bureau.

On May 12, the Macomb County Farm Bureau board and members, leading farmers and bankers in several of the townships, and their wives held a conference and made plans for the big meeting held May 25.

The Lapeer County board also held a preliminary conference at Lapeer the evening of May 22. That the interest in Lapeer County is strong in Farm Bureau work, was shown by 70 Farm Bureau men and their wives being present. Mrs. Wagar of the State Farm Bureau board of directors, A. M. Edmunds of the State Farm Bureau organization department and C. L. Brody addressed the meeting.

The Genesee County Farm Bureau board held a meeting on the evening of the 13th. Recent reports from there show that members of that board have been busy interviewing the leaders in the various townships. A large attendance was forecast for the big meeting on the afternoon of May 27.

Shiawassee County officers and directors are starting off with a big dinner on May 29. Letters have been sent to all Farm Bureau members in the county requesting a reply in order to determine the number of plates. Cards coming back to the office show the finest kind of interest and indicate that the meeting Friday will be one of the largest farmers' gatherings ever held in Shiawassee county.

The Barry County Farm Bureau board held a preliminary conference of Farm Bureau leaders at Hastings, Thursday evening, May 28, to stimulate interest in the big meeting at Hastings, June 3. President E. C. Eckert says that the people in Barry County are showing a keen interest in the work and a very successful outcome of the work is assured.

The Calhoun County Farm Bureau board met the 15th to further the big project in Calhoun County. Plans were made for working with the various local organizations and mobilizing all forces in the county in support of the work.

A picture was taken of the entire board which is being published in this issue of the News.

The Muskegon County Farm Bureau board met May 19 and made plans for selecting the county campaign manager and township leaders. Mr. Van Frank also called at State headquarters, May 25, and said that the members of the board are each taking responsibility for their section of the county and are busy interviewing township leaders in the big meeting on June 12.

The Van Buren County organization reports that arrangements there are going forward and plans are already well laid for the big gathering at Paw Paw on the 17th. The Van Buren County program is particularly strong in that a number of prominent local people will take an active part on the program of the big county meeting.

The Eaton County Farm Bureau is making very thorough preparations for the campaign. The workers are visiting Farm Bureau leaders in the county and interesting them in the opening campaign meeting which will be held at Charlotte on Monday evening, June 8th, at 8 p. m., fast time.

Ionia County preparations are also going forward. The Farm Bureau president and secretary tell us that quite complete plans are under way for the opening meeting which will be Wednesday afternoon, June 10th.

In Kalamazoo County, the Farm Bureau secretary, Mr. S. P. Sexton, reports that their preparations are well under way for the big meeting there on Monday afternoon, June 15th. Mr. Sexton, with the help of one of our field workers, is visiting representatives in all parts of the county so they in turn may invite their neighbors to the meeting.

The Allegan County Farm Bureau officers report that there is every indication that the turn-out from the 24 townships, Monday afternoon, June 1st, will be very large. The Methodist church at Allegan has been secured for the meeting.

Prospect lists for all of the 12 campaign counties are being compiled and the equipment for publicity work is being put in shape.

GOVERNOR VEToes TWO AGRICULTURAL BUDGET MEASURES

Denies Funds For Inspection Service; Cuts Amount For T-B Work

GROWERS PROTEST VETO

Hope Money May be Supplied From Emergency Funds By State Board

Livestock, potato and fruit raisers all over Michigan have been shocked and grieved to learn that the executive veto has fallen upon two of the modest appropriation bills most desired by Michigan farmers.

Rep. Brake's bill appropriating \$50,000 for the State Dept. of Agr. for each of the next two years to provide funds for supervising and enforcing the grades of farm products was vetoed in its entirety.

Rep. Espie's bill providing an emergency appropriation of \$100,000 to allow for continuing the bovine tuberculosis eradication work during the balance of the present fiscal year was cut down to \$40,000 by the Governor.

This last action appears to be without precedent and certainly seems to lack any constitutional authorization. The State Constitution provides that the Governor may approve or reject appropriation bills or may reject any "items" in appropriation bills. No power is conferred, however, upon the executive to change the amount of any such items. The Espie bill provided the lump sum of \$100,000. The Governor's action in cutting this to \$40,000 may be brought into the Supreme Court if anyone raises a case against it. The \$40,000 will about cover claims for indemnities already outstanding, leaving practically no funds to continue the eradication work until July 1.

Of course, there can be no question as to the constitutional legality of the veto of the funds for the inspection service on fruits and vegetables. Such inspection service is essential if Michigan grades and standards of farm products are to mean anything either on the home or out-state markets. Yet the legality of the veto does not make it any more pleasing to the fruit and potato growers.

These producers had urged that \$85,000 be allowed for the enforcement of these grades, but the amount was cut down to \$25,000 in the House, but finally restored to \$50,000 by the Senate. The rejoicing of the growers at this action was cut short by the veto.

An imposing delegation of fruit and potato raisers has waited upon the Governor and stressed the urgent need of the inspection service to these two important branches of Michigan agriculture. It is to be hoped that despite the veto, the State Administrative Board may see the necessity of this work and may supply emergency funds to tide over the period when the state would otherwise be without this service.

Certain newspapers of the state have given as the reason for the veto of these two bills the desire on the part of the Governor to keep down the appropriation totals. This is a laudable purpose if consistently applied and generally carried out. However, it might be observed that a total saving of \$110,000 this year and \$50,000 next year on two agricultural appropriations will hardly be noticeable when compared with a total of \$94,000,000 to be expended by the State during the next two years!

Businessmen look after their interests through the Chamber of Commerce. Does this offer any suggestion as to what farmers should do?

The remainder of the State's share of the members' dues makes it possible for the Bureau to protect the interests of the members in transportation, legislative and taxation matters and provides the basis for a strong, permanent farmers' organization in Michigan.

Looking backward over the past six years, it appears that thus far the county's share of the membership revenue has been used quite largely in providing the local funds for maintaining such forms of agricultural education and service as are represented by the work of county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' clubs.

There is absolutely no question but what a large portion of the splendid

PRESIDES



R. G. POTTS

President of the Macomb County Farm Bureau presided at a big conference of leaders and members at Mt. Clemens, May 25. It was the first of a series of such county conferences, to be held in advance of the membership week next August. Macomb county has one of the best Farm Bureau organizations in the State.

HOW AND WHEN 1925 WOOL POOL WILL BE CLOSED

Workings of Two Pool Plan And Market Condition Explained

Following is a statement of just how wool in the 1925 wool pool will be sold and how settlement will be made with the poolers, and when it is made by R. A. Hammond, treasurer of the Ohio Wool Growers Co-operative Ass'n, at Columbus, with whom we are pooling. The statement should be read carefully by every pooler.

"The wools that come in to our warehouse until the first of September will be considered as one pool and as soon as these wools are sold, the growers who shipped in before that date will receive the average pool price for their respective grades. 'This does not mean that full settlement will be made for any of these wools by September 1st, as it may be even November or December before they are all sold, and it will not be possible to make our remittance until after sales are completed. And it looks like this might be the case this year as the market will undoubtedly remain very low for some time to come.'

"The wools that come in after September 1, or wools that are shipped in now and requested held for the second pool, will go into the second pool and nothing will be done with these wools until after the first wools have been settled for, and it likewise will not be possible to pay for these second wools until after the sales have all been completed, which undoubtedly will not be until late in the year or the first part of 1926.'

Not all advertising is truthful, we'll admit. But some perfectly good liars never advertise at all. However, you can depend on the reliability of the goods advertised in the Michigan Farm Bureau News.

COOLIDGE PRAISES FARM BUR. JULY FOURTH PROGRAM

Stresses Need of Community Life In Indorsing The Idea

WRITES PRES. BRADFUTE

Says Farm Gatherings Will Give New Significance To Day

President Coolidge says that the American Farm Bureau's plans for county-wide celebration of the Fourth of July by nearly 2,000 County Farm Bureaus is a fine idea. May 21, in a letter to Pres. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau, Mr. Coolidge expressed his satisfaction with the idea, as follows:

"It was with great satisfaction," the president wrote, "that I learned of the plans of the Farm Bureau to take the lead in stimulating an organized nation-wide celebration on the Fourth of July. The gathering together of our farmers and our townpeople in these county-wide celebrations will give a new significance to the day.

"Probably no activity is of more importance than the encouragement and development of our community life. In the early days, in this country, the church was the center of community life. Times and conditions have changed. We are in need of social, moral and spiritual, as well as economic community action."



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

truly think these Fourth of July celebrations will play an important part in the encouragement of such community spirit. It is particularly fitting that the farmers, through your great organization, should take the lead in stimulating this movement.

"May I join with you in doing homage to the farmers of 1776, and may I express to the farmers of 1925 my appreciation for their part in this great country of ours?"

Every time one man puts a new idea across he finds ten men who thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it.

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Three More Counties Join in Big Membership Enlistment

Attend These Meetings!

There is now going on, in 12 County Farm Bureaus, a series of county conferences on the Farm Bureau movement. They are most interesting. No Farm Bureau member should miss hearing Mr. Lucius Wilson talk on developing a community. Members are asked to invite their neighbors to go along. These meetings are live affairs. No one will be asked to join the Farm Bureau at these meetings. They are simply county conferences for giving information to the members and to other interested farmers. Be sure and bring your wife. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Shiawassee Co. OWOSSO, Friday, May 29, 12:30 p. m., at Community Center. Luncheon as guests of Farm Bureau.
- Allegan Co. ALLEGAN, Monday, June 1, 1:30 fast time, at Methodist church.
- Barry County HASTINGS, Wednesday, June 3, 2 p. m., fast time, High school. Glee club and orchestra entertainment.
- Calhoun Co. MARSHALL, Friday, June 5, 12:30 p. m. fast time, at Brooke's Memorial church. Luncheon as guests of Calhoun Farm Bureau. Advise Sec'y E. E. Ball, of Albion, of members of Executive Board, four days in advance of meeting, so that they may know how many to prepare for. Farmers not members are invited to this conference.
- Eaton Co. CHARLOTTE, Monday, June 8, at 8 p. m., place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Ionia Co. IONIA, Wednesday afternoon, June 10, place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Muskegon Co. MUSKEGON, Friday afternoon, June 12, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Kalamazoo Co. KALAMAZOO, Monday afternoon, June 15, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Van Buren Co. PAW PAW, Wednesday afternoon, June 17, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.

- ** SPECIAL MEETINGS **
- Second county meetings have been scheduled for Macomb, Lapeer and Genesee counties so that Mr. Wilson will be able to meet with the members of those counties. The dates: Macomb Co. MT. CLEMENS, Tuesday afternoon, June 9, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Lapeer Co. LAPEER, Thursday afternoon, June 11, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.
- Genesee Co. FLINT, Tuesday afternoon, June 16, time and place of meeting to be announced locally.

- Genesee Bureau held its meeting at the Hotel Durant, and it was very well attended. President Billings presided over a rousing meeting. Mr. C. W. Otto, secretary of the Flint Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the wonderful success of the type of membership campaign which the State and County Farm Bureaus are planning. It is the type of membership effort that has built every other type of organization that is strong and permanent—voluntary enlistment of the members, and the members joining for what good they can do for their communities and for themselves right along with it, and not for entirely selfish motives.

Dr. Diehl presented a powerful picture for the need of an organized agriculture which will enable farmers to meet other organized groups on equal terms. Mrs. Wagar brought the women's viewpoint before the group, and Mr. Brody spoke on the necessity for further organized work and therefore a paid Farm Bureau membership.

The interest and attendance at each of these meetings was a convincing evidence that the Farm Bureau members in these membership enlistment counties are going to make the job a splendid success.

Your Neighbors Will Like This Information

If you want your neighbors to know more about what the Farm Bureau is and what it is doing and the imperative need for such a farmers' organization, why not write State Farm Bureau Headquarters for a speaker to come and address your farmers' club or other local group?

The delightful feature of the radio is the ease with which you can tune out without embarrassment to anybody.

TWELVE CO. BUREAUS NOW AT WORK; MACOMB, LAPEER, GENESEE START WITH GREAT COUNTY CONFERENCES

Interest and Attendance Convincing Evidence That Memberships in Those Counties Will Make a Great Success Of Their Work

Twelve County Farm Bureaus will take part in the great enlistment of community strength in the Michigan Farm Bureau movement, which will take place late this summer. This was decided when the Lapeer, Van Buren and Kalamazoo county organizations joined hands with the nine counties reported in the last edition of the Farm Bureau News. The counties now in the membership effort are:

- Allegan
- Barry
- Calhoun
- Eaton
- Genesee
- Ionia
- Kalamazoo
- Lapeer
- Macomb
- Muskegon
- Shiawassee
- Van Buren

All of these counties are now getting ready for the time this summer when their members will renew their memberships on a permanent basis and will go out as volunteers to interest their neighbors in Farm Bureau membership for a bigger and better Michigan agriculture.

The first step is a series of county Farm Bureau conferences, three of which have been held during the past week and a number of which are scheduled to take place in each of the membership counties during the next few weeks. The dates of these meetings are published in this edition of the News. If you are in or near a county having such a conference, don't miss attending it. Hear Mr. Lucius Wilson on community organization and what it means to the folks in any community. It's one of the best addresses you have ever heard.

May 25, Macomb County Farm Bureau boosters from every section of the county attended a big meeting at the Mt. Clemens High school. Owing to serious illness in Mr. Wilson's family, he was unable to attend the first three county meetings, so Dr. W. W. Diehl of Albion, one of the foremost agricultural thinkers in the state, addressed the meetings. He is a strong believer in rural organization. Mrs. Edith Wagar discussed woman's part in the Farm Bureau work and Sec'y Brody spoke on the State Farm Bureau organization. Pres. R. G. Potts of the Macomb County presided. Another such meeting is planned for Macomb county, when Mr. Wilson will be there to speak.

Lapeer county members had a big meeting at the court house May 27. A class of students from the Lapeer County Normal school and delegations of Farm Bureau directors and members from Huron and Sanilac counties were present. Pres. Noon of the State Farm Bureau, Dr. Diehl, Mrs. Wagar and A. Bental were the speakers. Pres. S. G. Caley of the Lapeer Bureau was in charge of the meeting. Another meeting is planned for Lapeer so that Mr. Wilson may be heard by the Lapeer members.

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What Can We Expect From Our Farm Bureau Dues?

AN INSPECTION OF THE WORK BEING DONE IS HELPFUL.

State And County Bureaus Have Clear Cut Programs

As the great Farm Bureau movement in Michigan stands on the threshold of a tremendously important membership campaign which seems destined to place the organization on a most substantial and fundamentally sound basis, it is well to pause for a moment to consider what the members' State and County Farm Bureau dues have provided for and for what purposes they should properly be used in the future.

It will be remembered that at the last annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Delegates, action was taken fixing the annual Farm Bureau dues at \$10 and providing for an equal distribution of this revenue between the State and County organizations.

The members generally appreciate what the State Farm Bureau does with its portion of the dues. They

know that from these funds, state-wide farmers' co-operative buying and selling ventures have been established and maintained through the trying period while they were becoming self-supporting. The members also realize that from its share of the dues, the State Farm Bureau pays fifty cents national dues to the American Farm Bureau Federation. Another half dollar of the members' dues, which goes to the State Farm Bureau, supplies the membership with the Michigan Farm Bureau News every two weeks.

The remainder of the State's share of the members' dues makes it possible for the Bureau to protect the interests of the members in transportation, legislative and taxation matters and provides the basis for a strong, permanent farmers' organization in Michigan.

Looking backward over the past six years, it appears that thus far the county's share of the membership revenue has been used quite largely in providing the local funds for maintaining such forms of agricultural education and service as are represented by the work of county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' clubs.

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work which has been done along these lines would never have been possible had it not been for the progressive spirit of the Farm Bureau members who paid in their dues to make these services possible. It is equally evident to any unbiased person that big dividends have been returned on this investment, both directly and indirectly. Bovine tuberculosis eradication campaigns have cleaned up the herds of entire counties and reduced the infection to such an extent that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has designated them as modified accredited areas. Swine owners have been saved from tremendous losses through timely preventive measures taken by county agents. Much valuable assistance has been rendered farmers in combating and controlling other dangerous plant and animal diseases. Farmers have been warned and advised regarding various new pests as they were discovered. In many fruit sections the best growers depend on advice from the county agricultural agent as to when to spray.

If agriculture is to be economically successful and prosperous, such assistance as that represented by the above examples is absolutely essential. But since the county agent is a public servant, and should and must serve all the farmers, whether Farm Bureau members or not, there

is a strong and well-founded sentiment that the county agent should be financed entirely from public funds. Farm Bureau leaders and the members generally, will welcome this state of affairs whenever and wherever it is possible.

However, the situation seems to be such in many counties that unless the County Farm Bureau puts up considerable money for agricultural extension, the work will have to be discontinued. In some counties where the supervisors see fit to finance the county agricultural agent, farmers would no doubt favor using a portion of their County Farm Bureau funds for promoting boys' and girls' clubs and home demonstration agent work.

Members Determine Own Local Program

Of course, it is up to the members locally to decide how they wish their county funds spent. They may decide to conduct tax and assessment investigations and strive to secure more fair tax laws and property valuations and equalizations. They may determine to hold frequent community meetings, featuring educational moving pictures and talks, and providing an opportunity for people to get better acquainted and to learn to think together and work together for the general good of agriculture and for the improvement of their

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E. E. UNGRENEditor
S. M. POWELLAssociate Editor

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which should prevail in matters of statesmanship and citizenship.

It will be a bright day when matters of legislation can be settled on their own individual merits and not be determined as the result of omnipresent compromises, log-rolling, vote-swapping, brow-beating and back-scratching. Why should a member's vote on any great question of public policy be influenced by the location of an additional normal school or a tuberculosis sanitarium, or a state job for some influential constituent, or a few miles of state road, or a court erier for one's home county, or any other form of pap, pork-barrel or "spoils" of any kind? When such conditions are allowed to go unchecked the very foundations of popular government are undermined and our free institutions totter on the verge of impending disaster. It is interesting to note that some of the members stood up for their convictions in spite of the pork-barrel longings and tendencies of a few of their selfish and narrow minded constituents.

Second only to the man who will seek to influence his legislative representative to thus violate his judgment and his conscience, we must rank among the unworthy citizens the man who fails to keep intelligently informed as to what is going on in legislative chambers and who neglects to advise his senator and representative as to his views on the many important matters which are continually arising. If the official hears from only those with unworthy motives, he cannot help but get a perverted view of the desires of his constituents.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance and with our rights as citizens there come grave and sacred responsibilities which cannot lightly be set aside. Ours is not to condemn and criticize, but to raise our voice and exert our influence in favor of those things which are fundamentally worthy, just and right.

BEFORE A CHILD STARTS TO SCHOOL

A physical examination of the pre-school child should be made before he enters school. If the child is to enter school in September the examination should take place in May or June in order that defects may be corrected before the school year begins.

The summer can be utilized to remedy many conditions. The underweight child should be brought to normal. Bad habits should be watched and controlled, defective vision should be corrected, diseased tonsils and adenoids should be removed, decayed teeth should be filled. All conditions which may be sources of ill or which will retard the child should be given attention before he enters school, thus insuring a healthy development of both mind and body for the child in school.

The physical examination may be made by the family physician, or clinics may be held in May or June in every community for the examination of the pre-school children.

One community of 10,000 population made a 100 per cent examination, in community clinics, of its pre-school children before they entered school. More communities should follow the example.

The pre-school child accumulates defects as he grows in years. The examination of 7,864 infants and pre-school children in clinics conducted by the Michigan Department of Health showed 12,237 defects.

The principal defects of these infants and pre-school children were: Eye and ear defects, skin disease, underweight of ten per cent or more, decayed teeth and many other mouth troubles, diseased tonsils and enlarged adenoids, enlarged thyroid, anemia, respiratory troubles, heart murmur, rickets, hernia, bone and muscle defects.

Any of these defects represents a positive handicap to a child's enjoyment of life and to his making the progress he should in school or in normal, healthy growth. A pre-school examination would bring to light defects which may have escaped notice and also the cause therefor. Often it is a simple matter to correct the defect.

If your community has a pre-school child clinic, take advantage of it. If not, have your boy or girl examined and correct any difficulties they may have.

**Farm Folks Celebrate 68
Yrs. of Agr'l Col. Teaching**

**Continued Education For All
Is The Right Road
To Happiness**

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

The second week of May of this year was a memorable one for the Agricultural College, now to be known as Michigan State College, for it was the 68th anniversary of students entering it for study.

The present year has many remarkable anniversaries connected with this institution, such as the 70th anniversary of the passage of the act creating the college, the 40th anniversary of the establishing a course of engineering and the 30th year of home economics as a course.

Just 30 years ago a system of Farmers' Institutes was established, and now the present method of extension service in continuing education is rounding its first 10 years, having been made possible through acceptance by our state of the federal Smith-Lever act. Hence it was fitting that some sort of recognition be given this month of the present year; so the week was devoted to a series of conferences whereby many rural leaders of Michigan and of other states were brought together to discuss the question of rural life from every angle.

Not only were present plans reviewed but a forward look was taken into the future.

The Woman's Conference

At the woman's section the topic of education for women was the theme for one whole day's program and out of it all one could read the conclusion that woman should be fitted thoroughly for the job she undertakes. If she chooses domestic life, she will be all the more successful if she has a thorough knowledge of things about her that affect the health of those of her family. She needs a training along financial management and she should have the right conception of her duty along civic matters. And not by any means should she be lacking in the usages and advantages of social affairs. Of course, the most worthwhile of all accomplishments is a wholesome familiarity with everything that points to skill along affairs of every day home making.

If the woman wishes to be a business woman she most necessarily should have a thorough knowledge of the particular class of business she intends to follow.

Women of different professions were there to state their views on preparatory work necessary to fit a girl for their particular types of work these days. They pointed out many helps that a college such as Michigan State College could render during the course of study that would make that girl all the more efficient when she finally undertakes her work.

One whole day was spent in earnest thought on the outlook from the farm home toward the many agencies that really make that home a real home of the truest type.

What They Considered

What is required of that home to bring about a wholesome, livable community life? What is the necessary attitude to have towards the schools in order that the educational advantages are the very best in our locality for our young folks? Then there's the church. In this day of automobiles, radio and other modern inventions, how much should depend on the individual that the rural church should be preserved and maintained? Then the question of matters political as they affect farm life, and the relationship of the farm home to rural organizations and co-operative marketing agencies was given serious thought. At the conclusion it was deemed best that the College make a study of the needs, requirements and desired advantages of all rural homes of our state in order that we may intelligently plan a system of educational development whereby a richer, fuller and more free life may be developed for us.

On the question of "Continued Education," President Butterfield emphasized the hope of a plan of education that will reach the youth between 16 and 20 years of age whereby some thought is given towards fitting them for their life work; he presented many phases of self-instruction and broadening influence. He mentioned the community club and the subordinate Grange; the Boys' and Girls' Club work; the extension work as directed by the College; the Study Club; the advanced Rural Library and the radio courses.

The methods and advantages for self-acquired education are so numerous these days that there seems no reason whatever that the most unfortunate cannot be of the educated type. When one is made to see the necessity of improving every leisure moment with something that tends to make one more useful and better informed, the battle against ignorance is half won. The habit of thinking is one that should be encouraged. If we would but take some sort of a personal inventory whereby we could detect our own weaknesses and shortcomings, we would be well on the way to radical changes.

Another hope that much good will develop from this week of conference and study.

We are all desirous of retaining the community spirit in our rural sections. We all want the good

**FRUIT HIT HARD
BY FROST INJURY**

**Berrien And Van Buren To
Produce Short Fruit
Crops, Is Report**

Benton Harbor, May 26.—The freeze in Berrien and Van Buren counties early this week reduced the strawberry crop to a third of a normal production, grapes to 25 or 30 per cent crop, peaches to a half crop and apples to about 50 per cent normal.

This is the estimate of the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., co-operative central sales agency with headquarters in this city.

"It is impossible to arrive at anything like an accurate estimate as to the possible damage to the fruit crop in this section at this time," said F. L. Granger, sales manager of the exchange. "It will be at least two or three weeks before anyone can tell what may be expected in the way of a fruit crop.

"The best we can arrive at by putting together various estimates of growers, the county agricultural agents and government representatives would be approximately one-third of a normal strawberry crop; 25 to 30 per cent of a grape crop; possibly a half crop of peaches and somewhat better than a half crop of apples.

"The frost damage was extremely irregular. Some orchards and vineyards were practically wiped out. Others right along side or just across the road are good for nearly full crops.

"We understand heavy damage also has been done to the cherry crop in the Grand Traverse region as well as the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., district. This, taken in conjunction with the prospective 40 to 50 per cent crop of loganberries, blackberries and red raspberries in Oregon and Washington districts should materially increase prospective values for all fruits in Michigan, particularly cherries and berries."

**Holstein Convention At
Grand Rapids June 1-4**

Grand Rapids, May 28.—The 40th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America is to be held at Grand Rapids, June 1-4. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Pantlind. The general sessions open at 1 p. m., eastern time, Monday, June 1, at the Pantlind, with the registration of delegates and visitors. Three big feeds are on the program—a reception and dinner to all Holsteiners at the Blytheield Farms Country Club, at 4 p. m., June 1; Tuesday at 5 p. m., a barbecue and entertainment at Dudley Waters' Maryland Farms and at 6:30 Wednesday, the annual banquet of the Ass'n at the Pantlind.

Listed among the speakers are Pres. Frank O. Lowden, D. D., Aitken of Flint, M. W. Wentworth, president of the Michigan Holstein Ass'n. Officers will be elected Wednesday. On Thursday, June 4 will take place the 6th national sale, a great event in the Holstein world.

If you go, be sure and ask your railroad agent for a certificate. Bring it to the convention to be endorsed. If sufficient certificates are so validated, you can return home for half fare.

**Minerals In Rations
And What They Cost**

Speaking of mineral rations, County Agent Karl Knaus of Menominee county says that the heavy producing cow and hen require more mineral than is furnished in the ordinary ration. Ordinarily, this mineral feed is in the shape of bone meal, a fact which the State Farm Bureau has recognized in its Milkmaker dairy ration and in its poultry rations, by including suitable amounts of it to get the best results.

Lack of sufficient minerals in a ration, says Mr. Knaus, is shown by grifter in calves when they are born, depraved appetites on the part of cows that chew bones, stumps or boards, make holes in the ground where ashes have been thrown, or where hens suffer from leg weakness. Hogs need mineral food, too.

There are many commercial products on the market to furnish this lacking mineral material, says Mr. Knaus, adding that they should cost about \$3 per hundred pounds. Products which cost more than this are usually no better, as the basis of most of the mineral supplement is bone meal.

**First Choice
White Leghorn
CHICKS**
PURE HOLLYWOOD STRAIN
260-290 Egg Pedigree
PRICES REDUCED
FOR JUNE DELIVERY.
PROPT SHIPMENT.
Here is your opportunity to get chicks from direct descendants of hens with records of 260-285, mated to males from dams with records of 283-290, at reduced prices.

ORDER FROM THIS LIST

Pure Hollywood White	Per 100
Leghorns (Limited amount)	\$15.00
Hollywood Mated	10.00
Utility	9.00
Anconas (Sheppard mated)	10.00
Anconas (Utility)	9.00
Brown Leghorns (Grade AA)	10.00
Brown Leghorns (Grade A)	9.00
Barred Rocks (Grade AA)	12.00
Barred Rocks (Grade A)	11.00
Mixed Broilers	7.00
1/2 cent per chick less in 500 lots. Wire orders a specialty. Live delivery guaranteed.	

THE RURAL POULTRY FARM
J. Janssen, Prop.
Member, Mich. State Farm Bureau
Zeeland, Mich. R. R. 1, Box 112

THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

TAXATION—

- Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of:
- (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924)
 - (b) State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy.
 - (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.
 - (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.

LEGISLATION—

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, completion and operation of the U. S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax.

LAWMAKERS REFLECT CONSTITUENTS' STANDARDS

It is a great law of Nature that water cannot rise above its source. By a similar token, it hardly seems logical to expect our lawmakers to live and regulate their official conduct on a much higher plane than that maintained by the folks back home whom they represent. In a representative form of government, if a legislator goes wrong and does an unworthy act, it is not only a general reflection upon the district from which he comes but, more specifically, it is often but a very revealing indication of the low plane of political thinking which is characterizing the rank and file of those voters.

Anyone familiar with the inside workings of recent sessions of the Michigan Legislature knows that reckless charges of wholesale bribery and corruption are totally unfounded. When senators and representatives do go wrong and sacrifice some great and fundamental thing on the altar of temporary expediency it is usually because of something which their constituents have done or have failed to do. Again, we say, that though it has not commonly been recognized, the average lawmaker does pretty accurately reflect the intelligence, morality and integrity of the people who sent him there to represent them.

Too often it has been true that people regarded as upright and honorable in their home communities will write or visit their senator or representative in person urging him to violate his conscience and sell his vote on some vital issue in order to secure temporary, local and relatively unimportant advantage. It is a weird sort of philosophy of life which will permit, condone and approve such despicable treachery against the high idealism

**CO-OP MOVEMENT
TO BE THEME OF
FAMOUS LEADERS**

**500 Van Buren Women
Are In Sewing Classes**

**Jardine, Hoover, Pinchot and
Lowden Among Speakers
At Big Institute**

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Some of the world's most distinguished authorities will participate in the first session of the American Institute of Co-operation, which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, July 20 to August 15. Both Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will speak during the opening week. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois are also among the noted persons expected to discuss phases of the co-operative movement.

The Institute trustees are looking forward to having as their guest the distinguished veteran of Irish co-operation, Sir Horace Plunkett. Sir Horace was the founder of the movement in Ireland and has been its moving spirit for half a century. He will be present, provided his health will permit. Another great British authority, Karl Walter, of London, who has made a recent survey of the co-operative movement in the British colonies, will lecture upon the progress and plans of the movement in the British Empire. He was secretary of the colonial congress on co-operation, held in London during the Wembley Exposition. Prof. C. R. Fay of the University of Toronto (Canada), a careful student of European co-operation and author of work upon the subject, has also been engaged.

How Denmark has developed her co-operative creameries, bacon factories and co-operative buying of supplies will be told in a series of lectures by Prof. O. H. Larson, of the Royal Agricultural College, Copenhagen. Prof. Larson is one of the

outstanding economists of northern Europe and a life-long student of the movement. He speaks English well and has a magnetic personality.

Paw Paw, May 20.—Miss Carrie Williams, clothing specialist from the Michigan State College, met with her sewing classes in the county last week. The group of leaders from the southeastern part of the county met at the Paw Paw High School last Thursday. The leaders invited the members of their classes to attend the meeting in the afternoon, to get the benefit of Miss Williams' demonstration on the "one-hour dress."

There were 120 women at this meeting, which speaks well for the interest there is in this work and for the work the leaders have done in creating this interest in their communities.

This was to have been the last meeting with the Specialist in this work, but Miss Williams finds it will be possible for her to give Van Buren County one more day. On June 2nd she will meet all the 48 leaders in the county at Paw Paw to give instructions on making dress forms.

This has been the best piece of Extension Work among the women ever conducted in Van Buren County. The 48 leaders who have received these instructions from the Specialist are carrying the work to nearly 600 women, and in this way practically every community in the county is receiving some of this work.

PRICE TRENDS

The great lesson that far sighted men learn about prices is that it is the probable price of next season—not last—that offers the real guide to production. As a working principle, the thing that is very low in price can usually be expected to go up, while the thing that is very high is likely to go lower. Hogs and potatoes have been too low; corn and wheat have been exceedingly high.

FARM BUREAU ALFALFA

With liberal plantings of Farm Bureau Brand northern grown alfalfa during the past few years, Hillsdale county farmers have had such good results that they have increased their acreages one, two, three and even five times in many instances. The county has tripled its alfalfa acreage. You see Farm Bureau alfalfa everywhere. Luxuriant stands of it. Plant Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa this year. At your co-ops everywhere.

IN HILLSDALE COUNTY

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE FEEDING

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. 250 co-ops stock Milkmaker. Ask for it. MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

**Time to Consider
Ensilage Corn**

One of these high germinating, vigorous Farm Bureau Brands will meet your needs. See your Co-op Ass'n about:

FARM BUREAU BRAND NO. 1 RED COB
A big growing, deep kernel white corn, has abundant foliage and produces an enormous tonnage of fodder per acre. It is too late to produce any grain.

FARM BUREAU BRAND NO. 1 YELLOW ENsilage
A little earlier than Red Cob. A vigorous growing, leafy variety. Yields a good tonnage per acre and will put some grain in the silo and husk the rest.

NEBRASKA GROWN GOLDEN GLOW
A leafy variety, earlier than Red Cob or Yellow Ensilage. Should mature well for husking purposes in southern Michigan. Very desirable for those who want to put part of the crop in the silo and husk the rest.

Order from your Co-operative Ass'n.
**Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service
Lansing, Michigan**

SURPLUSES GONE, FARMING OUTLOOK BEST IN 5 YEARS

Our Supplies Costs Seem To Have Nowhere To Go But Down

By BUREAU OF ECONOMICS U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, May 20.—Reports from farmers all over the country last month indicated intentions to increase the acreage of spring wheat 14 per cent, corn, 2.3 per cent; oats, 5.6 per cent; barley, 23 per cent; grain sorghums, 11 per cent; sweet potatoes, 30 per cent; tobacco, 10 per cent; rice, 11 per cent; and to decrease flaxseed 3.3 per cent, white potatoes, 4 per cent this year as compared with last year. This is the first spring in five years with any evidence of general stimulus in agriculture.
As to the season's early outlook, the big central fact is that a new chapter has been opened in the general after-war situation. Indeed, events are moving so rapidly that it is difficult to catch their significance. Only a short while ago the country was seemingly loaded down with surpluses of fiber crops, of grain, and of livestock. For four successive spring seasons, farmers have made their plans against a background of distressing surpluses in the open country, with most of the time fat prosperity in the cities.
We open our eyes this spring to something different. There are no big agricultural surpluses left, save the partly fictitious one of cattle. Moreover, the great city industries, expanded by a boom period, are already bracing their feet against that dull aftermath wherein security markets, profit, property values—and finally wages—have nowhere to go but down. An all round new chapter.
Agriculture might worry about urban purchasing power if she were still burdened with unwanted products. But the shoe is almost shifted to the other foot. So much that, judging from the lessened population movement, an increased number of farmers apparently feel it financially safe to stay on the farms this spring and put in their usual crops.
Returning strength in livestock prices is the most impressive of all the general signs. Except for the cattle industry, wherein the numbers on feed have for two years tended to obscure the liquidation in actual breeding stock, agriculture has obviously emptied its surpluses of the major crops and animals. Over the county as a whole, reports indicate that farmers have not gone into action so hopefully in five years.

HOLLAND CO-OP IS ON STRONG BASIS

Reorganization Nets 306 New Members And \$41,140 Capital

Holland, May 28.—That the progressive farmers living around Holland are true co-operators and demonstrate their loyalty to their own business ventures in a very practical manner was proved when they recently put across a big program of re-organization and refinancing for the Holland Co-operative Association. Originally this co-op had 368 members, but as time passed, some of them had moved away and so the total number of stockholders had dwindled. New members and more working capital were needed.
To meet this situation, the services of Mr. H. J. Connery of Gobles were secured. He has aided the State Farm Bureau in signing a large number of Farm Bureau members in many counties. Mr. Connery started work among the farmers around Holland, on March 2. In two months' time he had reorganized the co-op under the name of the Holland Co-operative Company, and 306 farmers had taken out a total of \$41,140 new stock under Act 84.
As a result of this adequate finance and the marked loyalty of the members, the Holland Co-op is now in a very strong position. Last year it did a business of \$285,000, and made a profit of more than \$7,000. Besides the elevator and grist mill on Seventh Street in Holland, this outfit also operates a large branch of Fourteenth Street, which handles coal, cement, lime, fertilizers, spray materials and other staple farm supplies. Other branches are also maintained at Harlem and West Olive. In addition to handling all the regular farm supplies usual to a co-op, the Harlem branch carries a complete stock of lumber and building supplies.
DRIVING TO COAST?
More than 1,000,000 tourists, among them many Michigan folks, crossed Arizona in 1924, taking advantage of the low passes, dry climate and better roads, according to the Automobile Club of Arizona, at Phoenix, Arizona, which offers road information.

CALHOUN COUNTY DIRECTORS



Above are the folks who are charged with directing the work of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau. The members of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau Executive Committee are:
Back row, left to right—L. J. Decker, from Eckford twp.; Vern Voorhees, from Clarence twp.; Geo. Balentine, Clarendon twp.; Mrs. E. E. Boyer, Bedford twp.; A. H. Smith, Newton twp.; Mrs. Reed Cart, Mar-engo twp.
Front row, left to right—E. D. Bushnell, vice-pres., Leroy twp.; E. E. Ball, sec'y-treas., Albion twp.; Pres. F. B. Garrett, Penfield twp.; A. H. Sherman, Homer twp.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID IN 3 MONTHS

Her Experience in Kitchen Contest Is Very Interesting

A farm woman in Kentucky who lived on a rented place decided to enter the county-wide kitchen contest and see what she could accomplish in three months' time. Here are some of the improvements for which she received credit:
Installing a barrel water system; raising the height of several working surfaces, such as tables and sink; making the kitchen brighter through painting the woodwork and walls a soft tan, painting the kitchen cabinet cream color; putting tin linoleum on the floor; mending a patched broken window; and making the top half of the back door glass; enameling the kitchen tables, chairs and wheeled tray; making a drop shelf for the wash tub, which the children also use for the wash basin when they come in from school or play. This shelf makes extra surface for dishes, etc., when it is necessary to cook for threshers. Rollers were put on a small table, wood box and cabinet; chimney and stove were repaired; and the projecting limb of a tree that had made the chimney smoke was removed.
Springs were put on the windows, strings and tags on important keys, a medicine cabinet was made for the bathroom, shelves put in closets, an iceless refrigerator made to store leftovers. The refrigerator was moved 15 feet nearer the kitchen, and other large equipment was placed so as to save steps. The back porch floor was painted and the table and chairs moved out there for warm weather meals. A piece of canvas from a grain binder was made into an awning. An old settee was upholstered for use on the side porch. Every drawer and closet in the house was cleaned out and put in order. Storage places were found for such things as clothespins, saucerspans, mops and brooms. An old bucket was fixed for a garbage can, and an incinerator was made out of heavy wire. Missing door knobs and locks were replaced. The hogs and chickens were moved further from the house and fenced in, flowers were planted and whitewash used plentifully.
Every week should be "Better Home Week" throughout the nation. A satisfactory kitchen is a good starting point. Send to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for free circular No. 189, "The Well Planned Kitchen", and ask yourself the questions you will find in it and see how you can make your kitchen conform.

Must Label T. B. Cattle When Sent To Market

The State Dept. of Agriculture is advising all who ship condemned tubercular cattle to market to be sure to placard the car or truck with cards not less than 7 x 8 inches, having printed thereon in letters not less than one inch high, "This Car Contains Tuberculous Cattle." Unless shipped in carlots, reactors must be partitioned off from other animals.
Failure to comply with these provisions of the law bars the State from making any appraisement of the cattle and the indemnity cannot be paid. Furthermore, it lays the shipper open to legal action. It is the desire of the Department that the owner of tubercular cattle receive the best possible returns from such animals, hence this suggestion from B. J. Killham, state veterinarian.
There seems to be two big problems today—where to park and where to jump.

FRED BROESAMLE FIGURES HIS ROAD TAX 6 1/2c A MILE

Facts Reveal Great Injustice Of Property Tax For Highway Funds

Michigan Farm Bureau News, Lansing, Michigan.
Gentlemen:
Am simply sending you my experience with the present road taxes, for the year 1924.
My taxes were on a valuation of \$9,350 as follows:
\$18.79 Road repair
18.79 Highway improvement
70.96 County road at large
14.77 Road bond
34.53 Special on road No. 7
11.25 Ford license
\$169.09 Total
(I do not know whether our township and state tax has anything to add to this or not.)
I run my Ford about 1,500 miles per year, and so am paying about 11 cents per mile for each mile traveled.
I travel alone about one-half of the time and that makes 750 one man miles. Two of us ride about one-fourth of the time and that makes 750 one man miles. Three of us ride about one-fourth of the time and that makes 1,125 one man miles, or a total of 2,625 one man miles at a cost of \$169.09, a fare of about 6 1/2¢ per one man mile.
If we all weighed 200 pounds, this means 3 1/2 cents per 100 pound mile. At this rate I am furnishing my own transportation, with its attendant expenses, which of course, are something. These may not look so bad to the city driver, but when we come to put these figures into comparison, we see some interesting things.
If a fellow in the city drives only 100 miles during the week and his Sunday trip for 40 weeks in the year, and paid at the same rate as I had to, it would cost him 40 x 100 x 11 cents or the small amount of \$440.00 per year for roads.
Another comparison: Ira Wilson & Sons have several milk trucks going past here every day, and their trips would average more than 50 miles each way. Not counting the extra weight of their truck they would pay at my rate, 50 miles at 11¢, or \$55.00. Going back they have at least 5 tons, which at 3 1/2¢ per 100 pound mile would be \$350.00, not counting the driver going back, or \$355.00 per trip, to furnish roads. For the 365 trips this becomes \$129,797.50 and for the eight trucks it is only a small amount of \$1,037,600.00 that he should pay for roads. Still the farmer is a kicker because he is not taxed as high as the city fellow for roads. The city man will tell you that they build the roads, and some of them claim the nuts and fruit that may happen to be growing by the side of the road. If any man from the city can show me that his taxes for roads equal ours, I should be pleased to see it.
Yours truly,
FRED BROESAMLE.

ANYONE PLANNING TO PLANT BEANS SHOULD READ THIS

Reasons Given For Remarkable Yields of Robust Variety

The unusual performance of Robust beans for William Schweitzer of Bay City, widely discussed in bean circles recently, has increased the interest of growers in this remarkable variety.
Mr. Schweitzer, according to the testimony of neighbors who helped with his 1924 crop, secured 42 bushels of Robust beans per acre on twenty acres. His beans were grown on a fertile, tile-drained piece of land lying in the lowland belt just north of Bay City. He used seed certified by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.
Brown Brothers of Ithaca, also users of certified Robust beans, report an even greater yield than Schweitzer's, their crop yielding 43 bushels per acre. Other outstanding performances were those of Albert Jacobs of Merrill, with 41 bushels per acre on four acres; Joseph Thompson of Fowler with 34 bushels per acre on seventeen acres, and E. L. Sonley of St. Louis with 33 bushels per acre on ten acres.
All growers of certified Robust beans for seed secured an average of 26 bushels per acre on nearly 300 acres. These performances are all the more remarkable when it is considered that the season of 1924 was not particularly favorable to bean production. Anthracnose, blight and bacterial wilt ravaged many fields of the common varieties. The general yield of beans for the state was only 10 1/2 bushels per acre, ten per cent below that of 1923. Beans of the Robust variety, resistant to disease, actually outdid their excellent performances of 1922 and 1923 when the average yield for the variety was 21.6 bushels per acre.
Keep Their Leaves
The variety, one of the outstanding achievements in plant breeding given to agriculture by the late F. A. Spragg of the Mich. Agr'l Col., doubtless owes its productivity to its disease resistance. When other varieties have largely lost their leaves in mid-summer, due to blight, Robust beans will likely be green and vigorous, retaining the leaves and their functions in growth throughout the entire season, losing them only within a few days of maturity.
Specialists from the Crops Department of the Michigan State College point out that the variety is a bit later than some of the common strains throughout the state. Planting Robust beans four days to a week earlier than commons, and fertilizing with a broadcast application of 200 to 250 pounds of acid phosphate per acre, will speed up the maturity of the crop, and make for cleaner and better beans.
When properly handled, Robust beans have been increasing farmers' incomes by \$10 to \$40 per acre. In fact the average crop grown by a member of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association was worth \$45 more per acre than the average bean crop of the state last season. The added income which users of certified Robust beans have been getting is one of the results of Michigan's three-fold better seed program. The Farm Crops Department of the State College developed the variety; the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, through its membership, grows it in a large way and keeps the seed pure, and this pure seed is distributed co-operatively by the growers through the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service.
Do not feed chicks until they are 60 to 72 hours old. For best feeding practice, send for Farm Bureau Supply Service's free booklet, "The Proper Feeding of Poultry".
In spring the young man's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of work.—Arkansas Gazette.

Gas and Weight Tax Incomes Falling Short

April 2 the State Highway Dept. estimated that its 1925 revenues from the 2 cent gas tax and the weight tax would amount to about \$18,000,000 instead of \$23,000,000, as first estimated. Unless these estimates are added to by summer business, which seems probable, the State will have about \$5,000,000 less for road building than it anticipated. From the above monies, \$6,000,000 overdue state reward monies must be paid to the counties and a sinking fund started for retiring the road bonds, leaving the state with perhaps less than \$5,000,000 for actual road building unless the above estimates are increased.
12% LESS CATTLE
Twelve per cent less cattle are on feed for market in corn belt states compared to one year ago, says the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

400 MENOMINEE BOYS AND GIRLS AT ROUND-UP

Over 400 school children, members of Menominee county boys and girls clubs of the past winter, attended the big round-up and county exhibit and awarding of prizes at the Menominee Agr'l school, recently. They had a big program and a big time.

Wool Pooling Dates

Following are the points which have arranged for wool pooling dates for carload shipments or more. If you are within hauling distance of one of these points, you may pool your wool there and get the advantage of the carlot rate to Columbus. Otherwise, ship direct to Columbus, freight, collect. Pooling contracts will be available at the pooling points. Wool accepted on contract only. The pooling dates:
Dexter, Washtenaw, May 28, Thurs., Dexter Agr'l Ass'n.
Delton, Barry, May 29, Fri., Delton F. B. Elevator Ass'n.
Nashville, Barry, June 1, Mon., Nashville Co-op Elevator
Charlotte, Eaton, June 1, Mon., Square Deal Elevator
Jackson, Jackson, June 5, Fri., N. Y. C. freight house
Union City, Branch, June 10, Wed., Union City Co-op. Co.
Coldwater, Branch, June 11, Thurs., Coldwater Co-op. Co.
Richland, Kalamazoo, June 16, Tues., Mr. C. F. Bissell
Portland, Ionia, June 16, Tues., Portland Farm Bur. Local
Mt. Pleasant, Isabella, June 19, Fri., Mt. Pleasant Co-op. Elev.
Hastings, Barry, June 20, Sat., Hastings Co-op Elevator
Coleman, Midland, June 20, Sat., Coleman F. B. Elev. Ass'n
Brooklyn, Jackson, June 23, Tues., Brooklyn Co-op Ass'n
Hillsdale, Hillsdale, June 24, Wed., Hillsdale Co-op Ass'n
Oxford, Oakland, June 25, Thurs., Oakland F. B. Local

Wool is being received at State Farm Bureau headquarters at 221 N. Cedar street, Lansing, at all times except Saturday afternoon. Whenever a carload is accumulated it is shipped to Columbus. Quincy Co-op at Quincy, Branch county, is planning a carload shipment and pooling date for Monday, June 15. M. T. Cooney at Gaines, Genesee county, has shipped one car and will ship another from Duffield June 1. W. W. Billings at Davison, Genesee county, will ship from that point.

Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool

40 Kent Women Visit East Lansing Campus

East Lansing, May 7.—That the rural women of Michigan may receive valuable information and assistance from the Agricultural College even though they are not so fortunate as to live in counties having full time Home Demonstration Agents, was clearly shown by the presence on the College campus today, of forty women from Kent county, each one of whom has been acting as a local leader to bring the College teachings to a group of her neighbor women.
The plan which has worked out so successfully in Kent county is for a Home Demonstration specialist from the College to spend two days a month in the county giving the instructions to these leaders, who in turn took the ideas back to their local groups. In this way from 300 to 400 county women are reached each month.
The Kent county delegation motored from Grand Rapids to East Lansing today in two large busses chartered especially for them by Kent County Agricultural Agent K. K. Vining. The day was spent in an inspection of the College grounds, buildings and equipment, and in listening to talks and addresses. President Kenyon L. Butterfield was among those who addressed the Kent county ladies.

MID-WEST BUREAUS ACCEPT INVITATION ON FREIGHT RATES

File Your Complaints For Investigation, Says Congress

Chicago, May 20.—Traffic representatives of the Mid-west Farm Bureau states met here at the offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation recently and discussed the advisability of taking action on the resolution adopted by Congress for the purpose of investigating rates on agricultural products including live stock.
The conference was attended by C. S. Long, traffic manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; L. J. Qausey, transportation representative of the Illinois Agricultural Association; A. P. Mills, traffic manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; C. B. Steward, sec'y of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation; Frank Evans, general marketing council and sec'y of the American Farm Bureau Federation and O. W. Sandberg, director of transportation of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Farm Bureau transportation men went over the situation very carefully, mapping out the procedure to be followed in bringing before the Interstate Commerce Commission the transportation problems which particularly affect agriculture. Each State Farm Bureau was urged to immediately file with the Interstate Commerce Commission all transportation complaints covering their particular territory.
In this connection the Michigan State Farm Bureau has filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission, outlining the present situation as affecting agricultural products in Michigan, for the purpose of having our rates placed on a fair basis with similar rates in other states.
Although Michigan, for several years, has been endeavoring to get freight rates on agricultural products reduced to a level with other states, we have succeeded very poorly. The Mid-west Farm Bureaus are determined to go the limit in securing what they are justly entitled to. Hearings will be held before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the near future. The Michigan State Farm Bureau is prepared to take part in behalf of Michigan rural shippers.

Wright Says Milk Producer Produces the Milk

Writing the Michigan F. B. Supply Service recently, L. E. Wright of Dowagiac said, "We are more than pleased with results from feeding Farm Bureau Milk. We plan to continue its use as long as we feed dairy cows."
Poultry Shippers
For results and service send your future shipments of Live Poultry to:
FARM BUREAU POULTRY EXCH
2610 Riopelle St., Detroit, Mich.



THIS SALT NEVER CAKES

N-C (non-caking) pours—white and smooth from sack or barrel the year round and under all kinds of weather conditions. It never cakes because it is made from natural brine and not from rock salt. And N-C costs no more!
Ask your co-op or local dealer for N-C salt. Packed in 140, 100, 70, 50, 25 lb. sacks.
Our BIG FOUR stock salt (medicated) is a wonderful tonic, conditioner and worm expeller.
SAGINAW SALT PRODUCTS COMPANY
Saginaw, Michigan

My Cows Are Doing Their Very Best

J. Roy Buckingham, owner of Cedar Lawn Dairy Farm at Kalamazoo, writes us: "I began feeding Michigan Milkmaker in September, 1923, and have only strayed from the Milkmaker path once—for one month—for which I did penance in higher cost of production. My cows keep in better flesh and continued production than with any other ration I have ever used."
Get Michigan Milkmaker, 24% protein dairy ration, at your co-op. The public formula tells pound for pound what you are feeding.
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Michigan

SOLVAY BRINGS GREATER CROPS

Make the soil sweet and release all the fertility to hasten growing crops to full and profitable maturity with Solvay Pulverized Limestone. Guaranteed high test, non-caustic and furnaced. Because it is finely ground and readily absorbed, it will produce results the first year. Every farmer will be interested in the Solvay Booklet on Liming—sent FREE on request. Write!
THE SOLVAY PROCESS COMPANY
7501 West Jefferson Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

Sold by LOCAL DEALERS

MICHIGAN MILKMAKER DAIRY FEED

24% Protein
Your local co-op or Farm Bureau agent can supply you. If you want to know what success others have had with it, write
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

GRANGE FOLKS OF 3 COUNTIES TALK SCHOOL AND FAIRS

Several Hundred Visit New Consolidated Near Ypsilanti

Several hundred Grange folks and friends were entertained at the new Lincoln Consolidated School near Ypsilanti on Tuesday, May 12th. This was a day given to the cause of better schools and cleaner fairs by the rural folks of Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

A thorough inspection of the school and its advantages and its possibilities was made during the morning hours. After a splendid dinner served by the home economics class of the school a most profitable afternoon was given over to the matter of clean fairs. This subject was presented by Mr. Lewis, Lecturer of the Ohio State Grange. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

- The Rural School**
- Resolved, that we, the patrons of rural schools of Washtenaw, Monroe and Wayne counties, recommend:
- FIRST—Rural school supervision as an immediate need.
- SECOND—Teacher's salary based on three facts as a means to encourage experienced teachers to remain in the rural schools.—
- A—Training.
- B—Experience.
- C—Difficulty of the school.
- THIRD—Consolidation where practicable.
- FOURTH—A serious study of consolidation by all.

We further recommend that the Lecturers of the Subordinate Granges take these policies to the members of their Granges for earnest consideration and then report to their Pomona Lecturer the sentiment of their Grange.

County and State Fairs

Resolved, that we favor,—

FIRST—The encouragement of exhibits of Boys' and Girls' work and also exhibits by Subordinate or Pomona Granges.

SECOND—That we favor a law in Michigan prohibiting all methods of gambling at these fairs.

THIRD—That we favor excluding any amusement at these fairs that is degrading or suggestive of evil in any manner.

We also urge the subordinate Grange Lecturers to present these matters to their members in view of bringing about a change.

Resolutions Committee:
SIGNED: EDITH M. WAGAR, R. T. BROKAN, C. W. ROOH.

WE'D CALL HOT & COLD SPRINGS GREAT STUFF

The once wild west having harnessed everything else is now beginning to harness its hot springs.

There is, for example, the city of Boise, Idaho, which is largely heated by natural hot water. For in snowy weather you may follow the buried hot water pipes all over town, into thousands of homes. Happier yet is the Idaho mountain town of Mackay, which has two water supplies; a cold spring for summer use and a piping hot spring to hitch on for winter.

The kind hearted owner of a hot spring near Corral, Idaho, as Collier's tells us, has built a scalding stage over the spring, where he invites his neighbors to scald their hogs for winter butchering. They come for miles around. Another hot spring on a farm near Bliss, Idaho, uses the water for incubator and greenhouse heat.

ALFALFA ASKS THESE THINGS FOR GROWTH

Alfalfa is very particular about the conditions under which it will grow. In the first place, the soil must be neutral or sweet. If the soil is sour, lime must be added before alfalfa will grow successfully. The soil must also be well drained as alfalfa will not grow with wet feet. Second, the seed bed must be prepared and made quite firm by repeated packing with a drag, roller or cultipacker. Third, the seed must be northern grown. The Grimm variety is best and should be seeded at the rate of ten pounds per acre. Northwestern Common is successful in many cases, but requires from fifteen to sixteen pounds per acre, thus making it almost as expensive to seed as Grimm. Fourth, if the field has not previously grown sweet clover or alfalfa, the seed should be inoculated. Inoculation can be secured from the Michigan Agricultural College at a cost of 25 cents per bushel. Fifth, alfalfa should not be seeded earlier than May 1st or later than August 15th. Best results are secured when seeded with barley or oats as a nurse crop.

HURON PLANS BIG COUNTY-WIDE BUR. MEETING JUNE 22

100 Delegates to Convention Are Elected at Local Bureau Rallies

Bad Axe, May 28.—The Huron County Farm Bureau is making great preparations for its big annual meeting which will be held at Bad Axe, June 22. For several weeks past the township units have been holding their annual meetings and have elected delegates on the basis of one for every ten members. Local co-operative associations are also choosing delegates to attend the Huron County Bureau's annual meeting.

There is every indication that there will be at least 100 voting delegates who will answer roll-call. Many farmers who are not delegates are expected to attend. C. L. Brody, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, will be one of the speakers at the big county convention.

At the local meetings which have been held throughout the county, the members and their neighbors have seen moving pictures provided by County Agent David Woodman, have elected their township officers and delegates and have listened to talks on the work and value of the Farm Bureau organization by speakers from state headquarters.

Stanley M. Powell, assistant secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, addressed five of these rallies from May 11 to May 15, and President M. L. Noon is spending this entire week addressing similar meetings. The attendance and enthusiasm evidenced at the local meetings and other farmers are experiencing a revival of interest in the Farm Bureau movement.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

Herd for sale. Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe, Huron Co. 8-15-25

Reg. Duroc Jersey Boars, Bred Sows & Glits. L. O. Klaty, Carsonville, Mich. 6-25

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SILVER Black Foxes, McCombe Silver Fox Ranch, Remus, Mich., R-2. 8-27-25

BATAVIA PASSES QUARTER MILLION

Ships Stock and Potatoes; Buys Supplies For Farmers

By E. H. WALKER, President
Batavia Co-operative Company

The Batavia Co-operative Company was organized about ten years ago. It has had to struggle hard, but there is no doubt now about the success of this organization. One of the biggest things it has accomplished is to change the manner of marketing for the farmers in that community. At first they were very much opposed to hiring a man to sell their produce and buy some of the commodities. However, farmers around Batavia are realizing the benefits derived from an efficient man on hand at all times to take care of the sale of their produce and the buying of various commodities for them.

The total amount of business transacted during the year of 1924 was \$266,634.96. There were 144 decks of live stock shipped, valued at \$190,300.00; 110 cars of potatoes valued at \$40,000; and the following carloads of various commodities were bought for farmers: 30 cars of coal, 8 cars of feed, 5 cars of fertilizer, 2 cars of fencing, 2 cars of fence post, one car of lime, and two cars of salt.

Besides the above, they handled \$4,000 worth of seed, 10,000 lbs. of binder twine, and a few cars of cement, and other things too numerous to mention. All this business returned a good profit after paying the cost of handling. The confidence of the farmers in this co-operative company is 100%. Its officers are: Bert Hoben, Manager and Secretary-Treasurer.

E. H. Walker, President.
Lee Copeland, Vice-President.
Hugh Jones, W. S. Jelley, Ed. Able, Clifford Langwell and Bert Groves are on the executive board.

HOW NEW ZEALAND AND DANES CRIMP OUR BUTTER PRICE

And Why Am. Farm Bureau Wants Import Duty Raised

Washington, May 5.—The American Farm Bureau has joined with dairy interests in petitioning the Tariff Commission to increase the duty on butter imports from 8 to 12 cents a pound, and is aiming at Danish and New Zealand, both of which countries send us millions of pounds of butter annually.

The Commission found recently that the cost of producing butterfat in our middle-west states ranges from 59.7 to 66.8 cents a pound. In a large part of Denmark the price paid the farmer for butterfat is figured at 43.7 cents, giving the Danes an edge of 16 to 23.1 cents over American producers, which even a 12 cent tariff would not offset, by at least four cents.

The present eight cent tariff has the effect of locating Denmark in our own middle west as far as transportation charges for getting their product into this country are concerned.

With respect to New Zealand, said Mr. Edwy. B. Reid of the American Farm Bureau legislative dept to the U. S. Tariff Commission, New Zealand has a fine milk climate, cattle are pastured the year around and dairy barn investment is very low. If Michigan or Wisconsin farmers were to wipe out the value of their land, they could not produce butter at the figure considered adequate in New Zealand. Denmark is said to dump butter on the American market at a loss now and then so as to avoid breaking her English market. For these reasons, the American Farm Bureau is a strong advocate for increasing our duty on butter imports.

BUSINESS NEWS

POULTRY

WHITTAKER'S TRAPNESTED Rhode Island Reds at bargain prices for the rest of the season. Chickens and eggs from Michigan's Greatest Color and Egg Strain at very little more than you would pay for common stock. Mrs. Floyd Ackley of Coleman reports hatching 55 chicks from an order of 60 eggs. Write for our bargain prices and catalog. Both Combs, Interlakes Farm, Box 15, Lawrence, Michigan.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—SPECIAL high grade White Leghorn baby chicks offered from flocks mated to males from Eckard's strain, Holland Strain S. C. Brown Leghorns, Banded Rock baby chicks from prize winners at the Holland Poultry show. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Our flocks are carefully supervised and Hogan tested. Get June bargain prices and descriptive matter. Hill-view Hatchery, C. Doven, Prop., Box A, R. 12, Holland, Mich. Member Mich. State Farm Bureau. 5-28-17-74

REDUCED PRICES ON CHICKS FOR the rest of the season. Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns. Write for prices. H. Koons, Homer, Mich. 5-25-25

LIVE STOCK

SHORTHORNS: THE GREAT BEEF and milk breed. Beef cattle prices have turned upward and rising values should continue for several years. Buy Short-horns now and reap the benefit. Write the Secretary, Michigan Shorthorn Breeders' Association, East Lansing, Michigan. 6-12-25

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY calves, also bull calves not related to heifers, out of heavy producing dams. Best of breeding. C. E. George, Union City, Mich. 4-23-25

MISCELLANEOUS

CAN YOU USE A MAN WITH SP ecial dairy experience? Is 37 years old and has wife and two children. Has had business, education and business experience. Can give best of reference. Write C. R. G., Michigan Farm Bureau News, Lansing, Mich.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN FARMS—G. P. Phillips, Licensed Realtor and Auctioneer, Bellevue, Mich. 5-21-25

REMEMBER THE GAY TAX! When you get discouraged about getting badly-needed tax reforms in Michigan, think of the opposition which we had to overcome in getting the gay tax!

What sort of a Bureau would our Bureau be if every member were just like me?

Buttermilk CHICK MASH EGG MASH

Make chicks grow and hens lay. See your local co-op or Farm Bureau agent. Write for free poultry feeding booklet. MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

Get Yields Like These With Robust Beans

Here is the yield per acre and acreage of a few Michigan farmers who are producing Robust beans, grown from certified seed. Compare them with yields from other varieties in your neighborhood, then read the reasons therefore, given below:

SEASON OF 1924	YIELD PER ACRE	ACRES IN ROBUSTS
ALBERT JACOBS, Merrill.....	41 bu.	4 1/2 acres
JOSEPH THELEN, Fowler.....	34 bu.	17 acres
W.M. SCHWEITZER, Bay City.....	42 bu.	2 3/4 acres
W.M. STOHL, Ithaca.....	32 bu.	5 acres
FRITZ MANTEY, Fairgrove.....	30 1/2 bu.	2 1/2 acres
A. B. COOK, Owosso.....	25 bu.	25 acres
F. A. LUNDY, Coleman.....	27 bu.	4 2-3 acres
E. C. MCCARTY, Bad Axe.....	25 bu.	9 acres

Robust beans, developed by the Michigan Agricultural College, are the best navy beans one can plant. They are vigorous, bushy, DISEASE-RESISTANT, and therefore light pickers. In tests they have outyielded all other varieties under same growing conditions by 5 to 8 bushels per acre. The same work put into growing Robusts instead of common beans brings much better returns.

Robust beans (certified) are recommended by the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n and the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service. Ask for them at your local co-op. If not obtainable locally, we can supply you at these prices:

CERTIFIED ROBUSTS—Lots of less than 10 bu. . . \$5.50 per bu.
CERTIFIED ROBUSTS—Lots of 10 bu. and up . . . \$5.25 per bu.

IMPORTANT—Above prices F. O. B. shipping point. These beans are shipped in 100 lb. bags, the bags EXTRA at value.

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service Lansing, Michigan

ORDER YOUR BINDER TWINE NOW

The demand for Binder Twine is heavy, the supply limited and raw materials are going higher. Therefore, we suggest that you order your twine at once.



Our brand is the only **STANDARD SISAL TWINE** containing long fibres. This is your plant; patronize your own industry. Write for prices and terms.

MICHIGAN STATE INDUSTRIES
Jackson, Michigan

BROILERS WANTED

Now is the time to sell your poultry for the top prices as the market will soon decline. For results and service ship to the **FARM BUR. POULTRY EXCH.** 2610 Ripelle St., Detroit

There Was A Time

When the privately-owned live stock commission firm served the purpose for which it was intended. But the establishing of producer owned and controlled live stock marketing systems — co-operative farmer, local co-operative ass'n and the ass'ns banded into State exchanges, and the State and National Co-op Live Stock Ass'ns operating their own co-operative commission companies at the principal terminal markets,—these things have made new standards of service and returns which stockmen have been quick to appreciate. If you have stock to ship, you should investigate the services offered by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange terminal markets co-ops mentioned below. It may mean much to you. We assure you service that works to get you the best returns, prompt remittance. Ask your Co-op about it.

Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo

New Price List

Vacuum Cup Tires

This list Cancels All Previous Quotations

Farm Bureau Members Get 20% Discount From These Low Prices

This is a wonderful buy on a tire and tube everywhere known as a standard for high quality and for long, trouble-free service, even over roughest roads. Extra ply construction, double thick, non-skid tread. Tubes are ton-tested. Our Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires are No. 1 stock, exactly as you would get from any Pennsylvania dealer, except our prices are lower. The big savings on these tires and tubes means something. Read these prices, then order from directions given below:

Vacuum Cup Fabric Casings			
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	REG. TUBE
30x3	Clincher	\$9.06	\$1.44
30x3 1/2	Clincher	9.94	1.62

Vacuum Cup Red Square Semi-Oversize			
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	REG. TUBE
30x3 1/2	Clincher	\$11.56	\$1.44
30x3 3/4	SS	13.43	1.62
31x4	SS	17.00	2.37

Vacuum Cup Semi-Oversize Tuxedo Cords			
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	CORD TYPE TUBE
30x3 1/2	Clincher	\$13.75	\$2.06
30x3 3/4	SS	15.62	2.06

Vacuum Cup Oversize Cord			
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	CORD TYPE TUBE
30x3 1/2	Clincher	\$12.81	\$2.06
30x3 3/4	SS	14.69	2.06
32x3 3/4	SS	15.50	2.81
31x4	SS	17.00	2.81
32x4	SS	19.37	2.87
33x4	SS	20.00	2.94
34x4	SS	21.00	3.19
29x4 1/2	SS	23.56	3.19
32x4 1/2	SS	25.50	3.37
33x4 1/2	SS	26.19	3.44
34x4 1/2	SS	26.81	3.56
35x4 1/2	SS	27.81	3.75
36x4 1/2	SS	28.44	4.00
36x5	SS	32.75	4.37
38x5	SS	34.06	4.60
38x5 1/2	SS	35.37	4.60
37x5	SS	37.50	5.12

Vacuum Cup Tuxedo Oversize Cord			
SIZE	TYPE	CASING	CORD TYPE TUBE
30x3 1/2	Clincher	\$14.94	\$2.06
30x3 3/4	SS	16.30	2.06
32x3 3/4	SS	18.56	2.44
31x4	SS	21.12	2.81
32x4	SS	21.87	2.87
33x4	SS	22.94	2.94
34x4	SS	24.06	3.19
32x4 1/2	SS	32.19	3.37
33x4 1/2	SS	33.06	3.44
34x4 1/2	SS	33.69	3.56
30x5	SS	38.06	4.00
33x5	SS	41.12	4.37
34x5	SS	42.12	4.56
35x5	SS	43.19	4.60
37x5	SS	45.31	5.12
38x5	SS	50.75	7.62
38x6	SS	66.44	8.62
38x7	SS	88.25	10.37
38x8	SS	98.12	11.56
39x8	SS	113.75	12.75
40x8	SS	126.50	14.12
38x9	SS	183.56	17.69
42x9	SS	203.50	18.69

Ballon Cords To Fit Regular SS Rims			
SIZE	FITS REG. SS RIMS	CASING	USE CORD TUBE TYPE TUBE
31x4.40	30x3 1/2	\$15.62	31x4 \$2.81
32x4.95	31x4	20.94	32x4 1/2 3.37
33x4.95	32x4	21.56	33x4 1/2 3.44
34x4.95	33x4	22.19	34x4 1/2 3.56
33x5.77	32x4 1/2	31.56	33x5 4.37
35x5.77	34x4 1/2	32.50	34x5 4.56
34x6.77	34x4 3/4	33.44	35x5 4.69
35x6.75	35x5	40.81	35x6.75 6.25

Ballon Cords For Special Wheels			
SIZE	REGULAR CASING	EXTRA PLY CASING	CORD TUBE
28x4.40	\$14.44		\$2.50
29x4.40	14.81		2.75
30x4.75	17.31		3.12
29x4.95	19.37		3.25
30x4.95	19.69		3.37
31x4.95	20.31		3.50
30x5.25	21.87		3.69
31x5.25	22.50	25.31	3.81
30x5.77	25.62		4.50
32x5.77	28.44	30.62	4.84
32x6	29.66		4.94
33x6	29.66		5.19
32x6.20	29.37		5.37
33x6.20	30.31		5.69
33x6.75		38.14	5.81
34x7.30	38.75	43.14	6.56

SAVE This Ad for Future Reference

TO ORDER: Do not send any money to us. Write us the type and size tire and tube you want. We ship parcel post or express (as you prefer) C. O. D. and you pay the delivery agent our low price and the transportation charge. Prices are F. O. B. Grand Rapids. Immediate shipment made. To get the discount be sure and give your County Farm Bureau membership.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE
Lansing, Michigan

Two Largest Records on Milkmaid

"My two largest records of 30.84 and 31.80 lbs. butter were made with Michigan Milkmaid as 75% of the ration," says H. B. McMurray, of Kalamazoo, owner of Imperial Pontiac Segis Burke 51155, first in the senior, four years old class, seven day division, in the 1924 Michigan Holstein Honor Roll. I have been feeding Milkmaid one year. It took but one small dose of other feeding to bring me back to Milkmaid. Ask your co-op ass'n for Michigan Milkmaid, 24% protein. The public formula tells you exactly what's in it, pound for pound. MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Michigan



P-R-O-F-I-T

is what you want and you can get it with hens of this type from Byron Center Poultry farm. Our Barron Strain S. C. W. Leghorns have been bred by us for 8 years.

Pullets

We are raising 1,000 pullets on our farm that we are selling at 75c each at 8 weeks.

FOR MAY 26	JUNE 3	JUNE 10-16-23 DELIVERY
S. C. W. Leghorn 10c	9c	8c
Brown Leghorn	8c	8c
Barred Rocks 12c	12c	11c
R. Island Reds 12c	12c	11c

We prepay all shipments in lots of 100 or more. Our terms are 10 per cent with order but if more convenient we will send C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

BYRON CENTER POULTRY FARM, Byron Center, Mich.
G. C. Keizer, Prop.—Members Mich. State Farm Bureau

Quick, Easy Way to Can at Home

Say good-bye to the slow, hot and messy way of canning in glass. Let us tell you of the quick, pleasant, easy way of canning in Tin, and the results are better, too. You easily can put up 500 Cans a Day

Don't let a single fruit or vegetable rot when the market prices are too low to make it worth while picking them. Put up every bit of it and sell all of your fresh home canned goods, that you can spare, at a handsome profit. We tell you how. It's the "Burpee Way" of making

Big Spare Time Pay

Eat all you want and sell the rest at from 10c to 15c a can. That makes \$50 to \$75 profit for every day that you put up 500 cans. Write us for full particulars. There is no obligation. Write today.

BURPEE CAN SEALER CO., Dept. 55
215 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.