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MICHIGAN'S SAFE, ADAPTED SEED PLAN ONE OF THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTIONS IN YEARS TO PROFITABLE FARMING

Bureau System of Assuring Farmers Northern Grown, Adapted Seeds Taken Up By Many Farm Bureaus and Results In The Federated Seed Service

By J. F. COX, Executive Secretary of the FEDERATED SEED SERVICE.

Five years ago a new type of seed service to farmers came into being. The newly organized Michigan State Farm Bureau launched a seed service, the sole purpose of which was to insure its member patrons field seeds with all the important facts about them stated to the farmer consumer in writing and under a binding guarantee that those statements are so.

First, the Farm Bureau guaranteed its seed to be northern grown and fully adapted to climatic conditions of our northern states. In support of this statement, it was prepared to give the source of each lot of seed. For alfalfa, it went west and bought direct from the growers in Utah, Montana, the Dakotas and brought the seed directly to its warehouse and cleaning plant at Lansing for distribution in sealed sacks to its Michigan consumers. No more direct service could have been devised. In addition to guaranteeing origin and adaption, the Farm Bureau Seed dep't guaranteed to the purchaser and made itself financially responsible to him to the purchase price of its seed for its statements as to variety, germination and purity, as stated on the seed tag.

Seven States Adopt The Idea

Such seed service soon became known beyond the borders of Michigan and soon co-operative farmers in a dozen states were large buyers of Michigan Farm Bureau seeds. At the same time they began developing seed services of their own and along Michigan Farm Bureau lines.

January 1st of this year seven of these State Farm Bureau MICHIGAN FRUIT seed services united to form a national Federated Seed Service, with headquarters at Chicago at the American Farm Bureau Federation. This organization has greatly increased the movement of known origin, adapted seed to farmers through their co-operative associations.

Michigan Seed Service The Michigan Farm Bureau Seed strengthened market through the Service, the mother of co-operative Federated Seed Service members. seed distribution through Farm Bu-Quality Seed Only

reau agencies, some time reported a 1925 business exceeding three-quarters of a million dollars, according to at reasonable prices considering the Michigan fruit growers that freight Mgr. C. F. Barnum. The large quan- quality. No effort is made to distity of Grimm and northern grown tribute cheap seed. The price buyer known origin alfalfa seed distributed is usually the one who gets inferior fruits are discrimnatory when comby the Farm Bureau and by leading or unadapted seed, either imported pared with rates on like commodiseed companies following like meth- or domestic. Cheap seed is as a rule ties from California and New York.

HELPED BEST WHO HELP THEMSELVES. UNORGANIZED FARMERS Scattered storming of the castle by individuals will avail nothing.



But united back of a battering ram the same force would be irresistible. -Courtesy Grand Rapids Fres

E. E. Twing Becomes Mecosta Agr'l Agent

Big Rapids, April 30. - County arm agent work in Mecosta county 33 vote of the senatorial redistric will be continued through the recently organized Mecosta County ing bill brought to a conclusion th Council of Agriculture and Rural fight which certain Wayne county in terests have been waging so insis Life

Benton Harbor, May 9 .--- The tently for greater, representation in The officers are: W. T. Laflin, both branches of the Legislature Barryton, president; D. Mansfield, This bill which had previously passed Remus, vice president; B. A. McGill, the Senate gives Wayne county two Big Rapids, secretary-treasurer. made to distribute high quality seed Commission to show on behalf of additional senators, increasing their The organizations represented in delegation in the upper branch of th this council are the Grange, the Co-Legislature from five to seven. Since ops, the Farm Bureau, produce men the total number of Senators is lim and farmers ited to 32, giving Wayne two more Nearly \$3,000 has been raised or

pledged with which to finance coun. means that the rural district will ty extension work. The county re- have less representation in the Sen-Michigan grapes, apples and peach- ceives \$1,800 from the state and es have suffered for years under this federal government and the balance Twing, for three years county agent the basis of three delegates from sired manner. Its affairs are in ex- its legislative desires. in Huron county, has been secured each senatorial district, these two cellent shape. for Mecosta county agent.

Ears, Voice in Legislature **CAREFUL STUDY OF LAWS PASSED AT RECENT SESSION SHOWS LEGISLATURE HEEDED BUREAU'S RECOMMENDATIONS**

Bureau Gives Farmers Eyes,

Now That Farmers Are Effectively Organized Their Desires Are Given Very Respectful Attention by State Lawmakers; Study This Summary

The legislative halls are strangely silent and deserted. No longer do the lofty chambers ring with eloquent oratory and heated debate.

The facile-penned reporters have deserted, for no longer does the Legislature provide them with a daily allotment of ammunition with which to bombard the eyes and minds of confirmed and credulous newspaper readers.

The persuasive lobbyists with smooth arguments and thinly veiled threats no longer haunt the legislative chambers and corridors buttonholing lawmakers, nor do they offer to dine the solons sumptuously at the Lansing hotels.

In short, the Legislature of 1925 is now history.

All organized groups and classes, as well as the public in general, are wondering just what the Legislature did for their benefit or detriment during the past four months. It is timely for us as Farm Bureau members to study the measures enacted or defeated during the past sesson as compared to the legislative program adopted at the last annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Delegates.

Farmer's Wishes Respected

After such a careful analysis of the final accompishments of the 1925 Legislature it is evident that the lawmakers carried out almost entirely the Farm Bureau's legislative recommendations. It would be an exaggeration to say that every last point in the Farm Bureau's legislative program was enacted into a law. Time is required to overcome the tremendously powerful and firmly entrenched opposition to certain reforms. But on the whole it is readily apparent that the desires of organized agriculture came in for very favorable consideration under the Capitol dome at Lansing.

Mason County Co-op

Scottville, May 5-The Mason stand unassailed and above re-County Co-operative Marketing Ass'n proach. What the Farm Bureau did recently completed its \$10,000 stock was done in the open. It was not

SHORTAGE OF HORSES

1 State Farm Bureaus who have or

Farm Bureau Was Informed One of the brightest features of the whole situation is that the Strengthens Itself methods employed by the Farm Bureau to secure these notable victories

ing position among the alfalfa states The officers of the Executive Comeast of the Mississippi. Known origin mittee of the Federated Seed Service seed, available to farmers in quan- met April 22nd and 23rd, with the unfair system of rates, says the tity, has made this crop very de- Board of Directors of the American Michigan Fruit Growers, which is pendable. The acreage harvested for Farm Bureau and discussed plans for determined to go every length in sehay in Michigan has increased from future development of the work of curing fair rates from Michigan ship-75,000 to 448,000 acres during the the Federated Seed Service. The ping points to the principal markets period of activity of the Michigan present officers are as follows: Farm Bureau Seed Service; a service President-L. F. Shuttleworth, Mgr. growers belonging to some 25 westworth over \$5,000,000 to the farmers producing it.

New York The Grange-League Federation Exchange of New York, or "G. L. F." a federation of the Grange, Dairy men's League and Farm Bureau, re ports its northern origin, adapted Executive Sec'y .-- J. F. Cox, Prof. seeds business in excess of \$1,000,-000 to date in New York and New England states. Manager A. L. Bibbins of the G. L. F. Seed Dep't., Syracuse, says that thousands of letters in testimony of the superior results the Federated Seed Service looks from known origin clover and al- forward to the accomplishment of a falfa seed have poured into his of-fice, most of them with repeat orders

Virginia

Michigan Farm Bureau, G. L. F. Exgin clover and alfalfa seed.

Indiana and Ohio

The Indiana Farm Bureau Seed about \$150,000 worth of these seeds.

Maryland and Wisconsin In Maryland, the Federated Seed

Service is represented by the Maryland Agricultural corporation; in Wisconsin, by the Wisconsin Farm Many Unique Uses Bureau. Through the American Farm Bureau's activities, entry has been made for the co-operative dis-

tribution of such seed to Pennsyl-Remarkable progress in utilizing ties for more members, more co-opvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Minne- the waste products of the corn crop, erative business, a better farming sota and Illinois Farm Bureau mem- such as corn cobs, stalks and leaves, business, more home comforts and bers. California also is interested in has been made during the past few more community enjoyment and starting a State Farm Bureau Seed years. A list of products made from benefits. To this end they will have Dep't. corn, published by the United States the full co-operation and all the re-If the co-operative distribution of Dep't of Agriculture, reads like an sources of the State Farm Bureau.

known origin seed in the many states industrial catalogue. where this movement is in its first The list contains 148 commodities.

season, is followed by the growth including such as axle grease and der way for some time. April 14 made in Michigan. New York and face powder, shoe heels and chair some 150 officers, directors and ed, known origin, high quality seed shoe horns and varnish. ing states co-operative organizations manufacture of dynamite to xylose, also pointed out every man's obli- Farm Bureau leaders who heard quality seed throughout Michigan. of seed producers find a greatly a kind of sugar.

ods, has placed Michigan in a lead- exceedingly costly to the grower. of the nation. Co-operative fruit

GROWERS SEEKING

Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., has ac-

cepted the opportunity given by Con-

rates charged against Michigan

Treasurer-C. F. Barnum, Mgr.

In this movement, every effort is gress and the Interstate Commerce

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service. Farm Crops Dept., Michigan Agricultural College, (January 1 to May 1, 1295). WILL THOROUGHLY

Sec'y Jardine Approves The program of the members of

quality and of known origin. thus

The Virginia Seed Service, in its placing the clover and alfalfa crops second year, will exceed \$450,000 on a safer basis. They heartily supworth of business, based on clover seed, alfalfa and grass seed. The liam Jardine, who in a recent state-Michigan Farm Bureau, G. L. F. Ex-change and Virginia Seed Service, all handle the leading varieties of the Cron Junrovement Associations of the

from which he purchases his seed that the Farin Bureau has ever taktributed over one-quarter of a mil-

Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company or in some other way, seems imma- their memberships simultaneously other. terial, provided the desired end is ef- and are going to devote a week or fectively attained.

Found for Corn Crop

Lucius Wilson To Speak At County Meetings Starting May 22

FOR BUREAU WORK

ORGANIZE SELVES

Nine Michigan County Farm Buto bring their neighbors into the or-Crop Improvement Associations of farmer must, with respect to seed, reaus and the State Farm Bureaus ganization with them, and,-a contheir states in addition to known ori- rely chiefly on the carefulness, intel- are announcing today perhaps the tinuous or permanent membership ligence and integrity of the agencies most important organization step agreement.

The new arrangement will place for the information that he needs re- en. Three more counties expect to the organization on a steady basis,

will put Farm Bureau membership tributed over one-quarter of a mil-lion dollars worth of domestic red clover and hardy alfalfa, and the Ohio Farm Bureau members in directly from co-operating producers, these counties are going to renew

the State.

Where Wilson Speaks part of a week to a great volunteer The campaign will be started off membership campaign. A couple with a series of county conferences thousand of picked local Farm Bu- to be addressed by Mr. Lucius Wilreau men are going to call on thou- son. Mr. Wilson will investigate sands of their neighbors and line Farm Bureau needs in each county them up with the Farm Bureau. and will speak at county meetings

They are going to thoroughly or- similar to the big Lansing meeting ganize their communities and coun- of April 14, at the following places:

May 22-Lapeer. May 25-Mt. Clemens. May 27-Flint. May 29-Owosso June 1-Allegan. June 3-Hastings. June 5-Marshall. High Points of Campaign

June 8-Charlotte This campaign plan has been un-

ROCKFORD BUSINESS GOOD

this coming membership campaign:

Farm Bureau members volunteering

their service without pay of any kind

Rockford Co-op Company, Kent Indiana Farm Bureau Seed ern Michigan fruit shipping ass'ns, county, reports a 50 per cent better

family and to his own business to portunity to hear Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson placed great emphasis lative and marketing tests has prov-

on two of the points that feature ed the worth of its mettle.

new Wayne county, seats in the Senate will give this populous county six more votes in any future constitutional conventions.

Attention!

Wool Growers

1926.

Wool growers who are pooling this year have been given

choice of taking the price prevailing on each of two set-tlement dates, namel;, Septem-ber 1, 1925, and March 1,

This does not mean that full

settlement will necessarily be

made by September 1, 1925, in

case the early date is chosen

but that the price obtainable

the basis of settlement. It is

possible, of course, that all of

that date and therefore settle-ment would of necessity be

made somewhat later. The ex-

act date of final payment de-

Farm Burcau Wool Dep't.

ADDITIONAL SEATS

Senatorial Reapportionment Is

Passed By House During

Closing Hours

STEAM ROLLER VICTORY

Farm Bureau Was On Job;

Spreads The Alarm To

Folks Back Home

Passage by the House by a 57

IN STATE SENATE

pends on market conditions.

WAYNE WINS TWO

he wool might not be sold at

the Ohio Wool Growers' sociation at that date will be

comprise the Michigan Fruit Grow-ers, Inc., with a central sales office of 1925 over any other year, says Vice-Pres.—A. L. Bibbins, Mgr. New York G. L. F. Exchange. dt Benton Harbor. df 1925 over any other year, says York G. L. F. Exchange. df 1925 over any other year, says York G. L. F. Exchange. df 1925 over any other year, says Control of 1925 over any other year, says Control of 1925 over any other year, says Control of Representation in the House price up. df 1925 over any other year, says Control of Representation in the House price up. df 1925 over any other year, says

selling campaign two weeks ahead a party to any que mable trades Since membership in any future of schedule. The co-op now has suf- nor did it obligate itself to any infrom county organizations. E. E. constitutional convention is fixed on ficient capital to carry on in the de- dividual, group or interest to secure

As has always been the case, the Farm Bureau relied primarily upon first-hand, up-to-the-minute information and widespread legislative A shortage of farm horses and publicity to acquaint the farmers of sentative attended each session of he Legislature and kept close watch as to what was going on. Information so secured was sent out each **Counties in Big Membership Campaign** week to more than 300 Michigan Weekly newspapers and was largely used. Each issue of the Michigan Farm Bureau News featured legisla-

Minute Men Organized

take some active part in improving The campaign to be put on by ganized as the Federated Seed Serhis community and how an active these counties marks a new phase in vice, of which we are a part. The In order to make possible prompt membership in the Farm Bureau the Michigan Farm Bureau move- Farm Bureau Supply Service has and effective legislative action, 160 serves that end. Mr. Wilson's speech mentment. The Farm Bureau has made truth-in-feeds a reality in Farm Bureau Legislative Minute on this subject was published in the gone through its development stage Michigan with Michigan Milkmaker Men were sent each Friday the legis. Farm Bureau News of April 24. It and has proved its worth in various and Farm Bureau poultry feeds. lative article which was sent out to was read with great interest by fields of work during the past six thousands of tons of which are makthe Michigan weekly papers and in Farm Bureau members throughout years. It has gone through the hard- ing profits for dairymen and pouladdition a confidential bulletin givening process and in various legis- try men annually. A typical sum- ing the inside information as to what mary of Farm Bureau work in the important issues of interest to farm-Legislature is published in this ediers would be up for settlement withtion of the News. The Farm Bu- in the next few days,

reau helped put the Michigan Ele-The Minute Men were thus kept in vator Exchange on its feet. It has a position so that they could write contributed to the success of the De- or wire their senator and representatroit and Buffalo sales offices of the tive at just the right time on behalf Michigan Live Stock Exchange and of their County Farm Bureau, local has assisted both locally and in a co-op, community organization or state-wide way the great Fruit, Powhatever the group was that they tato and Milk marketing co-op exhappened to represent. Because of changes. It has given good service this very effective arrangement, the along transportation and taxation State office of the Farm Bureau lines, probably the most notable of could send out a bunch of telegrams; which was the great contribution to these Minute Men and in less than made by the Farm Bureau in the 24 hours the senators and reprefight for a gasoline tax as a means sentatives would be hearing from inof having those using the roads help fluential individuals and groups pay for them, and to relieve farm "back home." property of an unjust burden of

Gas Tax Bureau Victory

Probably the outstanding victory There is plenty of work to be won in the 1925 Legislature condone. Now comes the time to get cerning which the Farm Bureau can more people pulling together, to take justifiable pride was the enactmake our neighborhoods friendly ment of the two-cent gasoline tax and prosperous. That will be the law. Passage of this measure aim of the Farm Bureau membership crowned the strenuous efforts which

the Farm Bureau had put forth for The following letter received from more than two years in behalf of a keenly interested member in Ionia this righteous and sadly needed re-County is a fair sample of the in- form in the matter of highway fiterest being shown by the members: nance. During the 1923 session the Orleans, Michigan, Farm Bureau fought almost single-May 1, 1925. handed for the gas tax. It passed the house 80 to 18 and finally was passed by the senate 19 to 11. This favorable senatorial vote came in In issue of 4-24 I note leaders are spite of the most relentless opposition from the gas tax foes and was commonly acknowledged to be the

> tive influence. Following the Governor's veto of WALTER WARDEN (Continued on page three)

increase in strength to do more and more along marketing, legislative, Michigan State Farm Bureau, Sirs:

plan.

Time to Advance Now comes the time for a healthy

highway cost.

campaign this summer.

Yours Sincerely,

June 10-Ionia. June 12-Muskegon. See your county Farm Bureau transportation, taxation and publi- Lansing Michigan. Virginia, based on the performance cushions, cigarette holders and gun members from 30 County Farm Bu- for confirmation of date and place city lines. of the seed in a few years' service, powder, incense and punk, phono- reaus met at State headquarters and of meeting. Watch your newspa- What the Farm Bureau has built the co-operative movement of adapt- graph records and shaving soap, heard Mr. Lucius Wilson develop the pers. Mr. Wilson's address here last to date has made good. It is fulfill- planning on volunteer work to re-The idea of the Farm Bureau as the or- month was one of the high lights in ing the service for which it was in- new membership. Should you do will gain huge proportions in a very list of commodities ranges from ab- ganization for making the communi- Farm Bureau history and made a tended. The Farm Bureau Seed anything in Orleans Twp., Ionia result of the Farm Bureau's legislafew years. In western seed produc- sorbents for nitroglycerine in the ty a better place in which to live. He most lasting impression on the Service has become a standard for County, I will do what I can.

gation to his community, to his him. No farmer should miss this op- The idea has been taken up by other

After Larger Membership

Here are the County Farm Bureaus that will renew their memberships and increase them this summer on the volunteer membership campaign for a permanent Farm Bureau organization:

ALLEGAN BARRY CALHOUN EATON GENESEE MACOMB SHIAWASSEE IONIA MUSKEGON

The State Farm Bureau has been asked to meet with Kalamazoo and Lapeer County Farm Bureau boards to consider this

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and loyalty of their members, not through direct, personal or individual service, but rather by improving the general conditions of the whole industry, thus changing the environment of the membership so that each individual, had a better opportunity to do things for himself. Furthermore, their members have all come to realize that they cannot secure the benefits of the organization until they themselves give some measure of service for the good of the cause.

The dues of the Farm Bureau are lower than those of any other business or labor oragnization in existence, not excepting those of the railroad section workers' union. The members of the latter do not have invested so much as the value of a shovel, while the farmer must invest capital to the thousands of dollars in his business.

Then, too, farming is much more permanent than those whose owners support Chambers of Commerce and labor organizations. Statistics show that the average life of all mercantile businesses is only between seven and eight years."

Considering all these factors, not only is the continuous payment of \$10 per year necessary to the life of the Farm Bureau, but it is a very reasonable amount compared with what members of similar associations have contributed to make their organizations what they are today.

What Sort of Farm Bureau

Is A Many-Sided

Proposition

Community Work

sibilities may lead.

ducers.

Again in Wayne County the rural workers within the county hold a monthly luncheon at which time they can further their acquaintance with each other, can discuss mutual problems and can exchange programs. In this group can be found the school commissioner and his staff, the agricultural agent, the home demonstration agent, the school nurse, the dietitian connected with the Red Cross; the staff connected with the rural library system; the director of rural education at the Teachers College; the lecturer of Pomona Grange and other agencies whose work tends

great service and admiration.

HE WAS X PARAMENTAL STATE AND THE ACCOUNTS OF

county. I particularly mention all of these agencies as just a few of the many different things an organization and its members such as ours can encourage and develop. I know some of the thouhts expressed here are along the order of the sentimental, but I want to make the plea that we cannot confine our activities and thoughts to the commercial side of life alone, but life must be sweetened with a little of the finer elements of our natures if we are to enjoy it to the utmost.

to benefit the rural populace of that

Marletie, Go-op Elev. Co. Marshall Farmers Elevator. Mason, Ingham Co. Farm Bur. Mecosta-Marketing Ass'n Merrill, Chas Bow Merrill, Chas Bow Merrill, Martin B. Price Middleton Farm Bureau Elevator Middleville Co-op Shpg. Ass'n. Middleville Co-op Shpg. Ass'n. Middleville Co-op Shpg. Ass'n Midland, Co-op Shpg. Ass'n Midland, Chas. Lamphierd, R-8 Midland, Co-op Shpg. Ass'n Midland, Roy Walker Milan, E. O. Loveland * Moline Co-op Elevator Millington, Farm Bureau Local Montgomery, Tri-State Co-op. Morrice, F. E. Church Morecow Co-on Ass'n Moline Co-op Elevator
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A POUND OF HONEY

A' naturalist followed a bee long enough to find that the tiny worker



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Fuite Hony wood winte				
Leghorns (Limited	50	100	500	
amount)\$	10.00	\$18.00	\$85.00	
Hollywood Mated	7.00	13.00	60.00	
Utility		11.00	52.50	
Anconas (Sheppard				
mated)	8.00	14.00	65.00	
Anconas (Utility)	7.00	12.00	55.00	
Brown Leghorns				
(Grade AA) 1	6.50	12.00	57.50	
Brown Leghorns				
(Grade A)	6.00	11.00	52.50	
Mixed Chicks, 8c str.	aight.			
In 1,000 lots: Hollyw	ood N	lated. \$	110.00;	
Utility, \$95.00; Ancona	as (S	heppard	Mat-	
ed) \$110.00; Anconas	(Uti	lity) \$	100.00;	
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Brown Leghorns (Gra	de A)	\$95.00.	A STATISTICS	
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THE RURAL POULTRY FARM J. Janssen, Prop. Member, Mich. State Farm Bureau Zeeland, Mich. R. R. 1, Box 112



Get Yields Like These With Robust Beans Here is the yield per acre and acreage of a few Michigan

Lake

We Must Consider That Life schools for our children; we want to know how we can bring greater returns for our hard work, but we also want to have the many pleasant things that help to make happy If You Intend To Pool, Your homes. We long ago learned that By MRS, EDITH M. WAGAR | money was of no particular value if Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and it did not bring with it the power to add to our happiness. We all admit

Program Do We Expect? WHERE TO GET

There are so many lines of work there must be a certain amount of times we wonder just where its pos- was no doubt intended to be.

for the farmer is both a big buyer the charm of Spring? How we love to be shipped to Columbus on direcsion lines and make this old agricul- selves. Let's encourage the develop- non-members, one cent. If wanted tural country of ours produce such ment of musical talent within our cash advance up to 75% of wool's as no other country ever could pro- homes or in our communities that it value. Two pools, one closing Sept. duce—and we could experiment for and plan and study the needs and re-ing force for all of us during work tween Sept. 1 and March 1, 1926. If sults of such effort until we could and play.

We could stress the social and days in stimulating the desire for Lansing for contracts and further in-

educational requirements of our musical expression and are playing formation: communities until we had revolu- an important part in bringing out tionized the country life of the na-tion and thereby convince the world race. The individual effort is somethat there is no place like the coun- thing that should be encouraged and supported. How much a singing try for happy living. We could, perhaps, centralize our people, can contribute to the morale effort and time and funds towards of a country is not realized except



that an organization such as the sentiment mixed in our every day in 203 communities are prepared to Farm Bureau can take on that some- life if we make that life as full as it furnish contracts and information to men wishing to pool their

Now, for instance, this present wool with the Farm Bureau's We could confine our activities week is set aside as Music Week and 1925 pool, to be marketed along commercial lines and develop well it might be, for all of us to stop with the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n in time to a big trade organization that possibly could not be matched influenced our lives. How much as last year. Briefly: No wool will 20,000 MILES FOR by individual effort in this country, does the music of the birds add to be accepted except on contract; wool

and a big seller. We seem to have to listen to the school children when tion from State office. Where the the volume to begin with, but we they entertain us with their songs! volume of contracts warrant it, have not as yet got it thoroughly or- How much real music we can sift out there will be local pooling and ship- travels 1,250 miles-in quarter-mile ganized; neither are we anywhere of the laughter of the young folks as ping dates. One reason contracts flights-to gather the material for near educated to it, as we would ne- we mingle with them day by day! should come in early. Sales charge an ounce of honey. For a pound cessarily have to be in order to ac- And how much we would miss the is guaranteed at 2%, cents per 1b. complish the ends such an organ- many tastes of music we get as we To finance the organization of the ization would be expected to attain. journey along during the busy life pool, Farm Bureau members' wool We could specialize along exten- we all have mapped out for our- will pay a quarter of a cent a pound;

no choice is indicated, wool goes into become the most efficient of all pro- The phonograph and radio are first pool. See these folks or write playing a distinct part these modern the State Farm Bureau wool pool at

Albion Farmers Elev. Co. Allegan, Farmers Co-op Ass'n Allen Co-op Ass'n Ann Arbor, Geörge Klager Armada Farm Bureau Local Augusta, E. M. Cadwaliader Barryton Potato Shipping Ass'n Battle Creek Co-op Ass'n, Battle Creek, F. B. Garratt, R-1 Bedford, Frank Parmele, R-2

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American Farm Bureau Federation

O. E. BRADFUTEPresident

THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM

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

Passage of the Capper-French Trath-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.

CAN FARMERS SUCCEED ON DIFFERENT BUSINESS PRINCIPLES THAN OTHERS FOLLOW?

The essentials to success for the Farm Bureau or any farmers' general, promotional organization are no different than the requirements that have had to be met by Chambers of Commerce, union labor or manufacturers' organizations. The permanency of these older associations through the past ten to fifty years has been made possible only by the continued loyalty and support of their members. Continuous membership dues of sufficient size to furnish adequate finances is a feature that has marked the history of all successful efforts that have preceded us in the organization field. A thorough study of the project shows unmistakably that we as farmers cannot make a success of our Farm Bureau on any different basis fundamentally-nor do we deserve to do so-than has had to be met by organized efforts in other walks of life.

The business departments of the Farm Bureau are now all on a self-supporting basis and do not need further financial support except in minor particulars, but the work of the Farm Bureau along the general lines of legislation, such as taxation and highway problems, transportation, including freight rates, claims and other problems, publicity, through our own publication, keeping the organization functioning and numerous other matters, such as the personnel of various Federal and state boards that are of vital concern to the farmer cannot continue without adequate financial support through membership dues.

Another marked characteristic of the business and labor organizations of the country has been that they have held the support

one big farm political power until in times of distress. we had rounded up every atom of Don't you think if each one of us agricultural sentiment into a voting could practice the singing of America

machine to gain the ends we desire or Miqhigan, My Michigan, that we might increase our love for our counin a legislative way. Single Program Weak try and our state? Let's try it.

Mother's Day But we have long since discarded And now as a timely thought, I any notion of a one way program that might have made us big and want to call attention to the 2nd

powerful in one thing but small and Sunday of this month as the day of weak in all other lines of thought all days that we give some thought and endeavor. And it is with pride to our own Mother, whether she be and hopefulness that we look to the one that has passed on to her rest or future with our balanced program of is still among us. None of us know how much we owe to that Mother of usefulness.

With our Farm Bureau business ours. Was it not she that gladly activities must be engendered the risked her very life that we might spirit of co-operation and good will be given existence? Was it not she for everybody. We do not want to that denied herself of comforts and gain or profit at a cost that would necessities that her little ones might nean suffering or the crippling of have and do? Was she not the one other fair and honest industry. that soothed our aches and adminis-We want to do away with any tered to us in times of illness when parasites that are living off the hon- others were too tired or indifferent? est effort of our people and we want Did not she work and plan and fight o bring about an equality of re- that her boy or her girl should have muneration along all stages of both the education and chance in life that our sales and purchases whereby we she knew was their share? Even the may feel that we are getting the most hardened, the most indifferent same consideration as any factor in of us can thank that Mother of ours, our marketing system. But we do for we are enjoying some of the not want to be unjust in our de- fruits of her self-denial and sacrimands of service or pay." fice. If she is still here, let's set We want to study our job as ag- aside this day as the one whereby riculturists until we can make our we can add a little to her comfort production as efficient as possible, and pleasure by giving her that plant but we have no desire to work for or book or box of candy or even the the greatest capacity' production to auto ride or drive to church or maythe detriment and neglect of our so- be the hour of visiting or the letter cial and educational life. We want we have so long intended to send to do our share of work as quickly her but have neglected day after is possible to get the best returns so day.

that we may have all the more lei- And if she has gone to the Great sure time for self-development and Beyond, let's give her the thought of remembrance that is her due, and for pleasure.

We want to work along all lines her sake let's be kinder to those "hat will assist in making our rural around us. Let's be a Father or communities better places in which Mother to some one that needs us to live; we want all pleasures, all such as she would have been if she improvements, all necessities, all were here.

fuxuries that may possibly be Fruits of Education brought our way, but we do not de- As I listen to the oratorical contire to undermine or supersede any test between students of various high other agency that has the same pur- schools of this state on the subject pose in view. Rather we desire to of Constitutional Government, I to-operate with them and hasten the could not help but feel that these accomplishment of the undertaking, students were much better qualified And in a political sense we do not to become citizens of our country afare for any power or prestige to the ter this thorough study of governletriment of other vocations. We ment regulations, that they would only desire strength whereby we may respect their country all the more be counted in at the hearing, that for making this study and also that we may be able to protect our in- their effort in speaking their terests and that we may be consid- thoughts to the world would help to ered as a distinct factor legislating develop their sense of justice and for the common good of all. desire of service.

I predict that many of them will Our Aims And to accomplish all of these be among those helping govern this things, it is wise that we have a state in the future. I knew that broad policy that can embrace them each one was followed by the proud all, and that our time, effort and watchful eyes of community and funds be spread to cover them all as family and felt that there were a needed. We all want to make the handful of careers that needed but best possible contracts for our com- wise encouragement and thoughtful modities, but we also want the best guidance to develop into men of

Bedford, Frank Parmele, R-2 in connection with Battle Creek

eaverton Co-op Shipping Ass'n Belding, L. D. Carpenter Bellevue Co-op Elev. Co. Berlin Farm Bureau Ass'n Rapids Building Ass'n Rapids, Mecosta Co, Farm Bur, Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., Farm Bur. Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., Farm Bur. Bissfield Co-op Ass'n Brooklyn Co-op Ass'n Brown City, Edmund Cuirson Burr Oak Co-op Ass'n Burr Oak Co-op Ass'n Byron Center Co-op Elev. Caro, R-4. Dorr Perry Caro, R-2. Nick Hile Cass City, John Holcomb Cassopolis, Central Farmers' Ass'n Centerville Co-op Ass'n Charlotte, Eaton Co. Farm Bureau Charlotte, F. E. Tirrill Chalsea, G. W. Coe. Chare Farmers Ind. Producers Clarksville Co-op Elev. Co. Clin, W. C. Pilter Coddwater, Banch Co. Farm Bur. Coldwater, Banch Co. Farm Bur. Coldwater, Co-op Co. Coleman Farm Bureau Elev. Ass'n Constantine Co-op Elev. Co.

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MAY 8, 1925

FARM BUR. PLANS NATION-WIDE, OLD TIME JULY 4TH

Bureaus To Arrange **Big Picnics**

of the American Farm Bureau Fedation, here last night. Plans have been worked out in a modified with the Legislature also passed late in the session. eration, here last night.

In commenting on this nation-wide employed.

project, O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-the American farm Bureau Federathe lead through their own organiza-tion in stimulating a great national, uniform celebration on the Fourth of taxes on the adjoining real estate or July, for it was just 150 years ago upon sanard most insist this year, in 1775, that a group of upon general property at large. fired the first shot in the great battle for American independence.

From that day to this the Ameri-"More than one million farm fam-

flies are enrolled as members of county Farm Bureaus. The participa-tion of every county Farm Bureau in this celebration will make it the erty of the state. greatest gathering of farmers that has ever taken place.

"And we are not limiting this celebration to farmers. We are asking each county Farm Bureau to invite the co-operation and participation of every individual and every organization within the county.

from the American Farm Bureau Federation headquarters, G. L. Noble, secretary of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, announced that the national and urging the participation of the 700,000 farm boys and girls actively ble said:

all, a day for boys and girls and cer-"The Fourth of July is, first of

\$25,000 for combatting the European Wayne Co. Wins Two **Bureau Gives Farmers** corn borer which has already invad-Voice In Legislature ed ten southeastern counties and is rapidly extending its area of infestathe gas tax in 1923, the Farm Bu- tion. The House cut the amount of The Farm Bureau did not oppose Supreme Court for a decision.

reau embarked on a program of edu- this appropriation to \$12,000, but afcation to develop public opinion ter considerable activity on the part as favoring it, although no formal favorable to this reform. The com-A. F. B. F. Asks 1,800 Co. denced by the fact that when the the amount to the original figure 1925 Legislature convened it soon and the bill was finally passed at tially protected by the molety clause, ators: became evident even to those who that level. Passage of the bill at where the most unalterably opposed this amount means that the Federal to a gas tax, that further opposition where horibless for the people were \$35,000 and \$50,000 to aid in fight-Chicago, May 6.—An old-fashion-ed Fourth of July with a big chick-alert to the situation and were de-Banding that that the definition of the second secon For some years the State Farm ed Fourth of July with a big chick-en dinner, with flags, bands and should nay for them. Thus it came Bureau resolutions have favored put en dinner, with flags, bands and speeches is in prospect for the en-tire nation according to plans an-nounced by O. E. Bradfute, president

into the general game law revision

Plans have been worked out in the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion and are being sent to each of the Darce of the old combined weight and horsepower license fee. This second the second t 45 State Farm Bureau Federations and to the 1,800 county Farm Bu-reaus. The program contemplates county-wide picnics on the Fourth of full in every county in America. and prohibit the employment of all

persons up to 18 years of age. A resolution providing for the rejecthe American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, said: "It is particularly fitting in the future state highways should by the House, but no action either be financed by those receiving the for or against was taken by the Sen enators at Washington.

pon general property at large. Furthermore, these bills made go policy for public improvement. American farmers gathered at Con-cord Bridge in Massachusetts, and definite provision for the retirement and the abandonment of the plan of of the State's \$50,000,000 highway issuing bonds for financing improve bond issue and for paying up the ments which will be worn out and \$6,000,000 of delinquent highway out of date before the bonds are can farmer has ever been the bulwark of our national independence. and townships. Until the passage the Legislature passed the Evansof these two bills these millions of Baxter bill designed to curb exdollars of state highway indebted- travagance in municipal improveness had stood as virtually a first ments through regulating municipal to four against reporting it out. Sev bond issues. The important feature of this bill are those which insist would they be a party to any further move to allow the tail to wag the dog Needy School Districts Aided

Needy School Districts Aided Stepping from the field of high-quate funds for the retirement of bonds. Bonds must either be issued and to give any one county a stranway finance to that of rural education, it will be remembered that the serially or a sinking fund be built up State Farm Bureau's legislative plat- periodically and consistently. The form contained a plank favoring a State Treasurer would be required to plan whereby the primary school approve all bond issues and cities enfund would be distributed more in deavoring to plunge into indebted-Coincident with the announcement proportion to the actual school need ness over their heads could be denied after taking into consideration such approval. Six per cent would be the factors as school population, school maximum interest on municipal

Battles Not All Won

recommendations was enacted into As stated at the outset of this arlaw. It it is allowed to stand, it ticle, it should not be inferred that work, announced that the special committee is working out special plans which will be sent through to needy school districts but the Detroit plank in the Farm Bureau's legisinterests have served notice that lative platform. For instance, the they will fight its constitutionality Farm Bureau has fought consistently rough the supreme court. It is es-timated that if it is held valid it it. Bills to abolish the tax-exempt, will lessen the amount of primary school aid received by Detroit by and to place moderate specific taxes

on this form of intangible property The Farm Bureau also favored were introduced in the Senate and retainly the farm boy and girl in club material modification of the general ported favorably by the Senate Comwork will want to have their part in material modification of the general ported favorably by the Senate Com-these county picnics. It will give the property tax in its application to mittee on Taxation. After meeting ularly desired it located in their club boys and girls the greatest op-portunity they have ever had to call the growing timber and urged a small annual tax and a deferred or harvest red to the committee where they were home towns. Others wanted a few miles of road or some other form of portunity they have ever had to call the attention of everyone in the county to their work. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work will do everything in its power

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

More Senate Seats it is not. It is probable that the

senatorial redistricting.

state.

sistent that under no circumstances

gle-hold on the rural districts of the

However, all sorts of uncompro-

mising and relentless pressure from

the Executive Office and from the

eapportionment bandwagon through

did so the measures in which they

A Variety of Bait Used

nal school established and partic

torial reapportionment was desirable

and proper, we have no thought or

Some members wanted a new nor-

executive veto.

seems heir to.

matter will be brought up before the from page 1) Here is the Vote this bill. It was quoted in the press

The following shows the way in which the representatives lined up plete success of this policy is evi- ested agencies the Senate restored Ih reapportioning the representative of this important issue: districts the rural counties are par-

For giving Wayne two more Sen-

dailies which has been so insistent

npon reapportionment, declares that

Then, too, it is a well established / Mrs. Anderson, Armstrong, Bartprinciple of American government let, Beam, Binning, Bristow, Bryant, hat the representation in the lower Callender, Wm. B. Campbell, Cowan; legislative chamber should be large- Crutchfield, Culver, Darin, Farrand, y on a population basis. The popu- Farrier, Fitch, Green, Haight, Harous states have a much larger rep- ris, Hartman, Hartzog, Holland, esentation in the federal Congress Howell, Hoyt, Hulett, Jewell, Johnhan do those that are more sparse- son, Langsford, Lawson, MacKinnon, Madill, McKinzie, McKlbbin, McNitt, ly populated. Miller, Ming, David F. Morrison,

A Principle of Government of Murphy, Netting, Ormsbee, Osborn, However, the rearrangement he state's senatorial districts is en- Palmer, Peters, Preston, Chas. H. threly a different matter, not only Reed, A. M. Reid, Richardson, Sink, because of its effect on the make-up Skeels, Snow ,Strauch, Van Every, of future constitutional conventions, Walters ,Warner, Watson, Hayes E. Wells, Speaker F. B. Wells, TOTAL but because of the fact that the upper legislative chamber is supposed

Against giving Wayne two more o be representative not merely of Senators: opulation totals, but of counties,

Black, Brainerd, Brake, Jos. L geographical units and the widely dilampbell, Clancy, Curtis, DeBoer, ergent interests of a highly diversified state such as Michigan. Our Dexter, Espie, Evans, Gardner, Gilederal government recognizes this lett, Kirby, Kooyers, Lewis, Look, principle. New York with 16,385,- MacDonald, McEachron, Edward C. 90 people and Deleware with but Morrison, Musson, O'Beirne, Ober-223,000 each have two United States dorffer, O'Connell, Odell, Rauchholz, J. Herbert Read, Rorick, Roxburgh, Walter J. Thomas, Wm. J. Thomas, Members of the House of Repreentatives appreciated this situation Turner, Upjohn, Wade. TOTAL, 33. and early in the session a large num-



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THREE

to further and promote these county-wide picnics in accordance with the plan as announced by the American Farm Bureau Federation."

Wayne Bureau Holds Good Annual Meeting quate finances to properly enforce Legislature make provision so that

The recent annual meeting of the reau, Mrs. Louise Campbell, State consumer or grocer. ty agent leader, Miss Sylvia Wixson, took part in a very good program.

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The Farm Bureau resolutions also great and they were referred to the urged the grading and standardiza- Senate Committee on Judiciary from tion of Michigan farm products and which there was no chance of rescurecommended that the State Depart- ing them. ment of Agriculture be given ade-The Farm Bureau urged that the

such standards. Important amend- the County School Commissioner ments to the apple and grape grades would be chosen by the folks whom were passed and the federal potato he was really supposed to serve and Wayne County Farm Bureau was one of the best assemblies in the Wayne organization's history. Sec'y C. L. Brody of the State Farm Bu-concurrence of the producer to the concurrence of the producer to the concurrence of the producer to the concurrence of the providing for carrying out these ideas through the choice of a County

It is evident that no matter how Superintendent of Schools by an leader of home demonstration many grading laws we might have elective County Board of Educaon our statute books they would tion, passed the House by an overass't boys and girls club leader, and never amount to much either in our whelming majority and was report-J. G. Hays, M. A. C. dairy specialist, domestic or outside markets unless ed favorably by the Senate Commitadequate appropriations were made tee on Education, but a last-minute to allow the State Department of parliamentary tangle and a jam be-Agriculture to effectively supervise tween the Governor and the Lieuten-

Canned tomatoes are recommend- and enforce such standards. The ant-Governor resulted in this imed by a dental authority as helpful Michigan fruit and potato interests portant legislation succumbing on in curing pyorrhea. Get rid of ex- united in sponsoring an appropriation the table. Absence of some of the cess lime formation by means of the of \$85,000 for this parpose, but the senators made it impossible for acid tomate, says this authority, Dr. House whittled the amount down to friends of this measure to secure the C. R. Hambly of San Francisco, now due to Farm Bureau activity, the would have been required to pass the amount was boosted up to \$50,000 bill in its desired form, and passed at that level. One of the resolutions adopted by

Farmers to Get College Aid the Farm Bureau urged extension Our resolutions endorsed liberal of the time for paying taxes withappropriations for M. A. C. for regu- out penalty from January 9 to Feblar operating expenses, new buildings ruary 15. Such a bill was introduced and particularly for agricultural ex- and passed by the House, after betension work. After being buffeted ing amended by compromising on back and forth for several weeks and February 1st. The Senate Commitbeing amended up and down several tee on Taxation was deadlocked over times, the bills as finally passed late this bill and it never emerged for in the last week of the session pro- consideration on the floor where if vide \$1,041,000 for new buildings it had ever come to a vote it would and \$775,000 for maintenance and no doubt have been passed by a extension for the College for the liberal majority.

After the annual meeting of the next two year period. The delegates to the annual meet- State Farm Bureau many legislative ing of the Farm Bureau endorsed an measures of interest to the farmers White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, S. C. appropriation of \$500,000 for each came up, concerning which the Farm Anconas, Barred Rocks White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, S. C.
Anconas, Barred Rocksappropriation of \$500,000 for each
of the next two years for paying
state awards on condemned and
slaughtered tubercular cattle. The
Legislature passed a bill providing
half this amount. However, they
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carrying on the eradication cam-
paigns during the balance of the
present liscal year.came up, concerning which the Farm
Bureau had not gone on record. The
Bureau studied all of these bills care-
fully and kept its members informed
as to what was going on at Lansing.
The Bureau was represented at sev-
eral important hearings before leg-
sislative committees and the welfare
of Michigan agriculture in general

Like Mich. Milkmaker

W. R. Harper & Sons, owners of more the bill wouldn't have passed. Thornapple Veeman Queen, Seven As it was, it squeezed through with Day Division, first in the senior two a majority of but six votes over the year old class in the Michigan Hol- necessary 51, the final vote standing stein Friesian Ass'n Honor Roll for 57 to 33. Though the battle was lost. 1924, are Milkmaker feeders. They the Farm Bureau, through the fight wrote the Farm Bureau, "We have it put up, was able to retain its self lbs., as follows: fed Milkmaker for two years and respect.

like it very much as part of the ra-tion for both test and regular herd whether the bill is constitutional or not. One of the leading Detroit cows.

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tional sanitorium beds for unfortunate sufferers from the white plague became involved in the conflict. The BUYERS DISCUSS became involved in the conflict. The whole situation grew into a travesty **WOOL SITUATION** upon our legislative methods and upon some of the regrettable and unworthy weaknesses which the flesh Hear Wool Pool Methods For the members, who in their hearts, honestly thought that sena-

Wayne delegation in the Legislature Farm Bureau Seed Service is a part,

proved too much for many out-state is advised that during the week of

representatives. One by one sup- April 13, the S. S. VINCENT, from

posedly unyielding rural representa- France, unloaded 200 bags of clover

tive wilted before this formidable at- seed (each bag containing 210 lbs.

tack. Some members wanted to be of seed) at Baltimore, to be distribu-

good fellows with the Senate in or- ted from Baltimore, and then went

der to get some of their pet bills on to New York and unloaded anthrough that body. Others were other 200 bags of clover seed for shipment to Louisville, Kentucky.

the growing fear that unless they is unadapted to the climate of the

were interested would receive the and will surely winter-kill the first

Praised; Eastern Mills More Optimistic

word of condemnation. It is their At the second spring meeting of the Michigan Wool Buyers Ass'n held at Lansing last week, they privilege, and in fact their duty, to vote as they see fit. But for those members who in their hearts were heard representatives of the big eastagainst the proposal, and who had ern wool houses and men from the actually never changed their views Michigan Agricultural College comabout the unwisdom and the danger pliment the Michigan State Farm of giving any one county undue dom-Bureau wool pools of the past five ination over the other \$2 counties, years for doing much to improve the but who despite these unaltered congeneral grade of Michigan wool and victions bartered away their votes to improve its preparation for marfor the sake of some temporary exket. They were urged to join with pediency or to secure some local advantages or to further their own peruse of paper twine for tleing wool,

As a matter of illustrating the

sonal political ambitions, we do not know anything very kind that could and they did so properly be said.

care which some wool growers take, So much log-rolling, vote-swap-ping and brow-beating was perpetra-ted that finally four members of the House Committee on Apportionment to Great Britian in wool sacks instead of the customary burlap, so as who had twice voted against reportto insure keeping all foreign fibers ing out the bill changed front and out of the fleeces. the bill was ordered out on the floor.

Not much was said about price at Wayne members and administration this meeting. Some dealers reported spokesmen boasted that it would paying as high as 40 cents, which pass with 70 affirmative votes. was suggested as a top price at the Bureau Spreads Alarm

first meeting. The eastern woolen Seventeen hours before the committee report was received on the mills men appeared to be more opti-floor of the House, the Farm Bu- mistic for the future than when they

rean's legislative observer had the were three weeks ago at the first facts as to this important committee meeting. action and had informed the officlais of the state Farm Bureau who at once decided that they should let TEN GENESEE MEN the County Farm Bureau leaders, es-POOL 38,000 LBS. pecially in counties where the stand of the Representative was doubtful, know what was going on.

Around Gaines and Davidson in When the folks back home heard what was happening they immediate-ly got the wires hot and rolled in telegrams that informed their rep-ters. When a few of them up and resentatives in no uncertain terms send in their wool contracts, the as to their attitude toward senator- wool scales grunt. May 2, six of ial reapportionment. These wires them around Gaines sent in their brought many members to their 1925 pooling contracts for 26,900

senses. Experienced legislative ob-servers said that if that soft of busi-M. T. Cooney, Gaines, 9,000 lbs. servers said that if that sort of busi-Vern Morrish, Flint, 8,000 lbs. ness had gone on for a day or two E. J. Smith, Gaines, 4,400 lbs. John Harding, Gaines, 2.500 lbs. Louis Haviland, Gaines, 1,600 lbs. Glenn Wolfin, Gaines, 1,400 lbs. Several days prior to that a group of four dropped in a chunk of 11,000

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Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan





MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich.

Prices after June 15, one cent per chick amount asked might appear relatively insignificant, but which really ap-TOWN LINE POULTRY FARM "The Personal Service Hatchery" Zeeland, Mich. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 17 importance, was the request for

of Michigan agriculture in general.



Washtenaw Bureau, head of a successful Farm Bureau elevator at Ypsilanti, and a Farm Bureau man from the beginning, said that the way to put on a membership cam-paign is to make men realize their duty to the community, whether it is expressed in giving their children a better chance, in general educa-tional or commercial enterprise, or Michigan Bean Men what: Every man has a responsibility to the community in which he lives.

held at Lansing April 23 and 24, at Mrs: Elmer Boyer of Calhoun Bureau spoke on the relation of the the invitation of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, to hear the proposed U. home to the Farm Bureau, showing that the entire family is the mem-

them, the Michigan men, each repre-After having read Mr. Lucius senting a section of the Michigan bean industry, went on record as op- Wilson's address on the future membership of the Michigan State Farm bosed to the U. S. grades by a vote f 113 to 15. This was the largest Bureau, printed in the April 24 edi-

HE READ WILSON'S **ADDRESS; OFFERS TO DO HIS SHARE**

bean growers and handlers of beans. Says Farm Bureau Is Building the Right Kind of An Organization



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32	SS	18.44	2.6
38	SS	19,06	2.7
34	SS	19.69	2.8
29x4 1/2	SS	22.44	3.
32	SS	24.31	3.
33	SS	24.94	8.
34	SS	25.56	3,1
35	SS	26.25	8.7
36	SS	26.94	3.6
30x5	SS	29.31	8.1
33	ISS STATES	82.44	4.
35	SS .	33.68	4.1
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Sold 54 Cars In One Day

That's what the Produc ors Co-operative Commission ELEV, EXCHANGE Monday. The 54 cars brought co-operative shippers \$129, 834.52. Some business!

MARKETS REVIEW The Buffalo Producers serves co-op shippers in Ohio, In- to farmers throughout Michigan has and also being a manufacturer of diana and members of the brought out a great deal of wheat implements which we are selling to during the past week. It is our be-farmers, I am trebly interested in

The Michigan Exchange also lief that farmers are showing good seeing this vision come true judgment in selling their old wheat has a house at Detroit, the at present prices. Mills will soon be Michigan Live Stock Exchange closing down getting ready for new Commission Merchants. It is surprising the tremen- winter wheat at these big premiums to thoroughly organize the farmers

dous business these farmer co- will dry up. RYE-Rye has not followed the ands of them and know them for ops have built up within a few advance in wheat but Michigan farm-years. The farmers' own or-ers are well cleaned up on Rye and ers,—not to be driven, but willing to ganization, from the farm. very little left in the State,

OATS-Oats are still the cheapest be educated together, through the local shipping ass'n to the terminal markets grain on the list and exporters have sales offices mentioned above, taken quite largely of oats during be one of the first to respond to Mr. is bringing him better prices the past 30 days. Stocks back are Wilson's appeal to us as citizens to large and we cannot see where oats get in and help make our vision and more satisfaction with hi will advance very much from today's come true. live stock business. If you level.

haven't shipped to these firms CORN-Choice corn very scarce -try them. Ask your co-o1 and Fancy 2 Yellow corn would cost or your neighbors about them \$1.25 delivered Michigan in carload bile for any reasonable length of ots.

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Michigan

Mich. Livestock Exch. today's level of prices. at Detroit BEANS-All lines of merchandise hat wholesale grocers carry have

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo rest. We think the decline in beans

meeting held to date in a coast to tion of the Farm Bureau News, Har-coast survey being made by the ry L. Carr of Hastings wrote Sec'y Dep't of Agriculture. Idaho and Brody, in part, as follows. "Mr. Wilson's address brings to

Oppose U. S. Grades

At a meeting of the Michigan

S. grades explained and to discuss

Wyoming growers favor the U.S. grades. California, Michigan and my mind that the Farm Bureau movement came into being because New York growers oppose them. some men had a vision and now, for the first time, I believe, we are real-

become a reality. "Having had several years' experience in Farm Bureau organization WHEAT-The present bid of \$1.70 work, being the owner of a farm

"Being also a student of organiza-

tion methods, I cherish no illusions crop grind, and demand for soft in regard to it being an easy task in this State, as I have visited thous.

"With this knowledge, I wish to

"Therefore, I am volunteering my Zeeland services free, including my automo-We believe that choice old corn time for service in the next memberwill be in keen demand at around ship campaign of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

"I would suggest that you issue an appeal through the Michigan been slow going for the past sixty days and beans declined with the State Farm Bureau News, through County Farm Bureaus and local cooperative associations for volunteers s over with and expect a stronger for this work.

> My judgment is that we are on he road at last to the goal which all farm organizations have sought. So let us not falter lest our opportunity pass.

Yours very truly, HARRY J. CARR. Hastings, Mich. April 28,1925.

Better Times Ahead For Beef Producers

Better times are close at hand for beef cattle producers, says the U.S. Dep't of Agr. Prices have advanced this year over the same period in 1924, despite increased slaughtering. Beef cattle prices run in distinct 14 year cycles of high and low prices, says the Dep't, which believes that 1924 saw the lowest point and that we are now at the beginning of a long upward swing.

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33x5.77	32x4 1/2	31.56	33x5	4.12
34	33x4 1/2	32.50	34x5	4.19
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	31x4.95	SS	20.31	3.00
	30x5.25	SS	20.87	3.19
	31	SS	22.50	3,25
a	30x5.77	SS	25.62	3.69
	32	SS	27.50	8.94
1	32x6.00	SS	28.44	8.69
3	33	SS	29,06	3.81
14	32x6.20	88	29.37	5.06
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