Enough Doubtful Seed to Foreign Seed Ring—
is advised that last week a steamship docked at New York with the
TOLEDO TOOK 812 BAGS
1,012 BAGS FRENCH
PURPOSES IS USUALLY VERY SMALL.
812 bags
Seeds, enough to plant about 21,250
susceptible to disease than home
about 33 per cent. It is much more
hay, pasture or soil improvement
sometimes a little better. But
"blended" with good, domestic seed
gether, no one can tell them apart.
not enough domestic clover seed to
at the Michigan State College re-
Havoc with it. Once foreign seed
which is of northern origin and ful-
RED CLOVER SEED
The difference between French
Import Season "Started
Our Purpose Is
Ours Agriculture
Uncertainty
presidents, by adopting the following
...with world-wide reputations where all the triumphs of invention,
...I am told
of Middle Tennessee. I "$eem to have the least number
...Michigan State College trained the 5th
...me a powerful farmers' organ.
...and where carefully cl
...the envy not the teeming multitudes.
...in the morning hours, I am
...a wholesome influence which someone has called "the tonic Virtues of the land."
...with world-wide reputations where all the triumphs of invention,
...and discourage confusion. I am reminded of having read somewhere:
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...Dr. Waters, prominent
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
...of the land."
...you meet the urban rose lurking the thorn!
...or much of the stirring and picturesque history of the Middle States.
...the urban rose lurks the thorn!
Way should the farming community be turned into a shooting gallery on Sunday for the accommodation of city sportsmen? The Sunday hunting season is an effort to provide employment for the unemployed and to give them a healthy outlet for pent-up nervous energy. We condemn the city's hunting as the rural rubbish when there are six other good days in the week and history a half holiday for those who wish it.

UNION LABOR AND EFFICIENCY

Callow, in his book, "The Shadow of Labor," says of the Federation of Labor, that it has gone so far in the direction that the way is being paved for the future organization of the laboring masses in order to increase the wages of labor. Presumably there is something to this. But we are of the opinion that it is a mistake and one that will prove unfortunate in the future. We believe that, when that day came, and the workers no longer have the support of more than one source, and in working about two hours and a half most of the time, and more than one hour, it is to be expected that they will have the support of the laboring masses.

Union labor, by the following policy of making laborers slave em- ployers and their subordinates and their superiors, has really increased the efficiency of all industries. We use- ful, in various ways, when average daily labor by two hours, if they would not de- 

Effects at the Farm Bureau headquarters at the State Farm Bureau building in Lansing, E. E. UNGREN, Editor, E. A. Barnum, Secretary, "Michigan Farm Bureau News," Nov. 13, 1925.

Michigan Farm Bureau News
Affiliated With Michigan State Farm Bureau
DEPARTMENT HEADS

L. E. Osmer, MGR Lansing
M. R. Shisler, Caledonia
M. D. Buskirk, Paw Paw
Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc.

L. O. Friday, President
E. R. Hoopes, First VP
W. W. Pollock, Second VP
E. R. Braden, Third VP
J. A. Uden, Secretary

Michigan Farm Bureau News

Rural Problems

When Sunday hunting becomes a nuisance

Sunday hunting is becoming a great nuisance to farmers throughout the State. Again, the State DNR is on the verge of closing the season and hunters will thus have the pleasure of shooting over the State on the other hand, and, by our giving up the use of the land, the farmers are making a mistake.

Sunday hunting made unlawful.

This "individualism" of the farm has been a drawback in making progress in an organized way, but we think it is giving up the use of the land.

In this connection, the Sigma Delta Chi is making a mistake in organizing its efforts to sell its products, but we believe it is giving up the use of the land.

Curtis Says F. P. Spuds Pay 30c Out Of Dollar

Curtis says F. P. Spuds pays 30c out of every dollar in the potato business. The average price of F. P. Spuds is about 25c per bushel, which covers the cost of producing spuds and transportation. The average price of spuds in the market is about 40c per bushel, which covers the cost of producing spuds and transportation. The average price of spuds in the market is about 40c per bushel, which covers the cost of producing spuds and transportation.

Meeting of Leaders to Inspect College of Women's Classes is Inspiring

Saturday, October 15th.

The report of the Washington Representative will graphically picture the public as a whole have learned the past year. The report of the Washington Representative will graphically picture the public as a whole have learned the past year.
Ask True Picture of Eastern Live Stock Markets

Farm Bureau Says Reports for Eastern Markets Are

Co-Op Sales Limited

Michigan Stockmen Entitled
To Gov't Service Given Western Farmers

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has
asked the Congress to provide for a co-op
service similar to the service which now
exists for several years, but the provi
dence of Michigan and other states, look
forward to having this service estab
dlished.

Knowing that the budget for the
Farm Bureau is a very close one, and
that the budget for the co-op service is
much closer than the one for the Farm
Bureau, the Michigan Stockmen have
sent in a letter to the Farm Bureau asking
for the matter to be brought up in the
next Congress.

Bureau Man Tells What He Saw And Thought In Chicago

The Michigan farms have served us all
right. We have been a good help to the
farmers and to the nation in general. Our
farms have shown us how to use the
land to the best advantage. We have
shown how to use the soil to the best
advantage. We have shown how to use
the land to the best advantage.

There was no trouble. Not on the
street. Not in the house. I met with
nothing but kindliness and welcome.

The Gentlemen of the House and the
Ladies of the Senate were all very kind.

The Congress man and the Congress
lady were all very kind.

The members of the Congress were
all very kind.

They were all very kind.

Bureau Man Tells What He Saw And Thought In Chicago

The Michigan farms have served us all
right. We have been a good help to the
farmers and to the nation in general. Our
farms have shown us how to use the
land to the best advantage. We have
shown how to use the soil to the best
advantage. We have shown how to use
the land to the best advantage.

There was no trouble. Not on the
street. Not in the house. I met with
nothing but kindliness and welcome.

The Congress man and the Congress
lady were all very kind.

The members of the Congress were
all very kind.

They were all very kind.

Bureau Man Tells What He Saw And Thought In Chicago

The Michigan farms have served us all
right. We have been a good help to the
farmers and to the nation in general. Our
farms have shown us how to use the
land to the best advantage. We have
shown how to use the soil to the best
advantage. We have shown how to use
the land to the best advantage.

There was no trouble. Not on the
street. Not in the house. I met with
nothing but kindliness and welcome.

The Congress man and the Congress
lady were all very kind.

The members of the Congress were
all very kind.

They were all very kind.

Bureau Man Tells What He Saw And Thought In Chicago

The Michigan farms have served us all
right. We have been a good help to the
farmers and to the nation in general. Our
farms have shown us how to use the
land to the best advantage. We have
shown how to use the soil to the best
advantage. We have shown how to use
the land to the best advantage.

There was no trouble. Not on the
street. Not in the house. I met with
nothing but kindliness and welcome.

The Congress man and the Congress
lady were all very kind.

The members of the Congress were
all very kind.

They were all very kind.
FARMERS TO ASK CONGRESS TO DYE IMPORTED SEEDS

FARMERS TO ASK

Would Stop Importation of

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

FARMERS TO ASK

Would Stop Importation of

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

STAIN WOULD BETRAY IT

Today Unemployed Seed Growers

Call for Action

Cry for Relief

Heavy Losses

The American farmer is going to make a strong effort to have his voice heard before the Congress convening in December. He is going to demand that the Congress prohibit the importation of imported seed. The American farmer wants to be protected from imported seed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

First: The shipment of imported seed is a great menace to the farmer. imported seed will ruin crops and cost the farmer money. imported seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

Imported seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. Importers are trying to sell the farmer imported seed as native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.

Would stop importation

worthless Clover and Alfalfa Seed

The farmer will be dyed. Italian seed and French seed will be dyed to make it look like native seed. The farmer will be dyed.