# EVANS WRITES PRES. NOON WHAT HE HEARD IN CHICAGO

# MANY MEMBERS TO HEAR PRESIDENT **COOLIDGE ADDRESS AMERICAN FARM** BUR. IN ANNUAL MEETING AT CHICAGO

Farm Bureau Officers Assuring Every Member trips were won as prizes for our boys Attending Dec. 7-9 Sessions Seat to Hear The President: Secretary Jardine, Other Leaders to Be There

Chicago, Oct. 15.—For the seventh time the organized the Club exhibit and were fed by the agriculture of America will assemble to outline its policies and ed by the State Fair Association develop plans for the expansion of its industry.

The occasion will be the Seventh Annual Meeting of the MILK PRODUCERS American Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, on December 7, 8 and 9.

At this meeting some 2,000 delegates, representing 1,800 county Farm Bureaus and the 45 state Farm Bureau federations, will assemble to consider agricultural legislation, taxation, transportation and many other problems affecting Will be Held in Agr'l Hall America's eighty billion dollar industry-agriculture.

The importance and significance of this meeting is attested to by the acceptance of Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, of an invitation to attend and address this gathering. Among other distinguished guests will be Wm. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, who will also address the Farm Bureau delegates.

Convention Hall Seats 4,500

The sessions of the A. F. B. F. annual meeting will be held in the new ball room of the Sherman hotel. All general and sectional meetings are planned to be held in the new hig business day at the ninth annual twenty-story section which has been lately opened by the meeting of the Michigan Milk Pro-Sherman House. In the ball room, where the general sessions ducers Ass'n, which is to be held in will be held, there are seats for approximately 2,000. Opening Michigan State College, Tuesday, Oc from it are large lobbies and side rooms which will seat an tober 20, starting at 10 a. m. additional 2,500.

At the time of the annual meeting of the A. F. B. F. there will be installed enunciators of the very latest type, which will make the voice of the speaker distinctly audible to everyone-not only to the 2,000 in the main ball room but to all others in different adjoining space.

Members Come First

Farm Bureau officials, commenting on the arrangements which are being made for the annual meeting, particularly thereof. This will give the Associaemphasize the fact that the first thought would be for the tion about 390 voting delegates at its Farm Bureau members, either delegates or visitors attending swelled considerably by other memthe meeting. The Farm Bureau folks will have first choice bers seats and every Farm Bureau member attending is assured by and interested friends from the State the officers of the A. F. B. F. that he will have a seat where College agricultural departments, he can hear and see President Coolidge when he addresses the and other farm organizations.

Special Railroad Rates

Arrangements are being made to secure special railroad was estimated that this year the rates for all Farm Bureau members attending the convention. Ass'n would sell about \$18,000,000 Arrangements have already been completed which will insure worth of milk for its members. Farm Bureau delegates having a newly furnished hotel room ness. It is announced that the Ass'n Farm Bureaus will join with the with bath at the rate of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a person. Details of is in a stronger financial position State Farm Bureau early next sumthese arrangements and instructions for obtaining the best than it has ever been before. possible service and accomodations will be made public the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n that which was conducted by 11 centhrough the columns of the News Letter from week to week. charges about 1.6 cents for the sale tral Michigan County Farm Bureaus

convention of the A. F. B. F. It is contemplated to broad- that it not only sells the milk at the already at work on their part of the cast all of the outstanding features of each session of the con- best obtainable price, but it guaran- job. Many others are arranging for vention from two or three high-powered broadcasting stations. The address by President Coolidge will be broadcast bers' financial interests as far as the may have a place in the big memberfrom stations covering the entire United States.

national note will be heard and seen, the plan adopted last year of sectional group meetings will be again followed this year.

It is probable that four sectional meetings will be held. One covering marketing; one, organization and home and community; one, legislation and taxation; and one, trans-

The election of officers at this seventh annual meeting of the A. F. B. F. will hold added interest, as this year the officers will be elected under the new constitution of the Farm Bureau, which provides that the for a two-year period, but a certain spring. He said: proportion of the Board of Directors will be elected for a two-year period

instead of for a one-year period. lems will occupy an important por- are covered in this questionnaire to tion of the attention of the Farm the farmers. For the purpose of Bureau delegates at the annual getting their personal reaction in- CO-OPERATIVE GROWTH meeting is insured by the fact that stead of that of the various agricul-Congress opens on the same day as tural Moses, which delight in show-President will deliver his message to the Farm Bureau on the next day or day following.

Predicts Hectic Congress It has already been predicted that the coming session of Congress will be hectic days for those represent-

ing agricultural interests. Taxation,

co-operative marketing, government

veloping the details of the program. products, tariff, Muscle Shoals, and markable accomplishment. In addition to general sessions at a score of minor problems are al-

> more worth while to the farmers. dum to ascertain the farmers' exact Bad Axe, and W. C. McKinney of wishes regarding the various legis- Davidsburg. lative matters which are scheduled to come before Congress. The re-

However, in discussing some of the State College bers are approving of the plan to do the questions covered in the legisla- ences and findings while investigation work, along said, in part:

However, in discussing some of Economics Dep't will give his experiment their own organization work, along said, in part:

However, in discussing some of Economics Dep't will give his experiment their own organization work, along said, in part:

However, in discussing some of Economics Dep't will give his experiment their own organization work, along said, in part: president and vice-president be elect- represents the A. F. B. F., in Wash- of the eastern United States during in actual Farm Bureau work in centage of our banking institutions dense like me begun to understand is west of Chicago and the Mississip. ed for a period of two years instead ington, D C., touched on some of the the past summer. of one year as has been the former questions covering points which practice. Not only will the presi- were recommended by the Presi- will take lunch together in the new much to the workers in the 1926 tion at the present time and news- when the crops were harvested in the my brother lives. I am going to dent and vice-president be elected dent's Agricultural Commission last Union Memorial building on the campaign.

Want Personal Reaction

That agricultural legislative prob- embodied in bills in the last session coming year, through his hat.'

(Continued on page 2)

## Hillsdale Youngsters Cut Swath At Fair

Hillsdale, Oct. 5 .- More than \$1, 300 in prize money was won by the lubs at Michigan State Fair this year which is an increase over the amount won last year. Also, special

One hundred eighty-three ribbons won by the boys and girls as premiums have been on display at the First National Bank, Hillsdale.

Eighty-six men, women, boys and girls attended the State Fair with

# **CALL 9TH ANNUAL MEETING OCT. 20**

At Michigan State College

# HAVE HAD GOOD YEAR

Delegates to Number 390; Pres. Hull to Make Address

Preparations are being made for

Delegates from each Milk Producers Local will be on the basis of t wo delegates for the first 50 members in each local and one additional

Pres. N. P. Hull major fraction and Michigan State Farm Bureau,

A report will be made on this busi-

Radio will play an important part in this year's annual than a postage stamp, and out of Eight Co tees the farmers' return, provides a conferences with the State Farm Bureserve fund for protecting the mem- reau Organization dep't so that they organization is concerned, and pays ship movement next summer. When all the Milk Producers Ass'n ex- this second phase of the volunteer

which speakers and other features of ready scheduled to make life more the delegates will be the election of from Ludington to Bay City will picture of agriculture in a highly interesting to the legislators and four directors for a term of three be organized on a permanent mem- prosperous condition." years each. Those whose terms ex-bership basis-members will join to During the past summer the Amer- pire at this meeting are: Pres. N. P. stay joined—on a year to year basis. ican Farm Bureau Federation has Hull of Lansing, Sec'y J. C. Near of The eight counties already enrolled made public this week a letter writbeen quietly conducting a referen- Flat Rock, James Brackenberry of in the 1926 campaign are:

The program includes a short address by Pres. Hull and the reports sults of this referendum have not of the Secretary and the Treasurer. been made public and probably will The Association will report its pronot be until the time of the annual duction and sales in its principal markets for the past two years. Prof. T. Horner of the State College

State College campus. Other features of the meeting will be the resolu- Kent County Bureau "Questions covering the details of tions offered by the delegates and these recommendations as they were suggestions they may have for the

this annual meeting and that the ing the farmers the beauty of their this country was organized shortly 15. President's message to Congress will philosophy, this questionnaire is bebe delivered on one day and that the ing circulated. In other words, we are over 12,000 farmers' co-operaare trying to find which Moses spoke tive organizations with a memberthrough his beard and which one ship of about 2,500,000 farmers and boys won about \$300 in prizes at financial obligation is somewhat redoing an annual business of approxi- the Michigan State Fair with their duced and the constant increase in Again, in referring to the question mately \$2,500,000,000. While this Holstein, Guernsey, Black Top, Depulation is consuming each year to determine whether or not farmers development is remarkable, there is laine, Shropshire and fat sheep exfavor legislation which will require nothing mysterious about it. It is hibits, coloring as the condition of entry of merely common sense applied to the foreign seeds, Mr. Reid had this to marketing problems of the farmer." Jardine.

#### HELP! HELP!



This is the way the strategy of the western railroads in asking for a five per cent rate increase at the same moment the Government i asking them why they can't reduce their rates on agricultural products struck the cartoonist of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

# Certain Interests Insist Farmer Is Getting Rich

# LINE UP FOR 1926

Much business has been done by the Milk Producers during the past Expect That 30 Counties Will Be In Big Volunteer

mer in a gigantic volunteer mem-Last year it was pointed out that bership workers' campaign similar to

Eight County Farm Bureaus are A committee is now at work de- export corporations for agricultural pense,—all of which is quite a re- membership workers campaign has been completed, some 40 counties-One of the principal items before everything south of a line drawn

> Huron Livingston Ottawa Sanilac St. Clair

Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of this subject.
Michigan State College, is to address this subject.
"The farm "The first farmers' co-operative in County Farm Bareau January 14, or happened looking toward a perma-

BOYS WIN \$300

-Secretary of Agriculture W. M. yields of crops, but it is not a good take about all there is of it.

Pres. Bradfute & E. S. Legge I. H. C. Chief, Say It's Propaganda

"There seems to be a well organized campaign being conducted throughout the East and Midwest to convince the nation that the farmer is now in a highly prosperous condition," said O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, this week, commenting on newspaper reports quoting vari Probably 30 Michigan County ous individuals as to the economi condition of the farmer.

"The farmer is not yet out of the woods," continued Mr. Bradfute "During the past three years he has made some considerable improve ment. That improvement has been somewhat spotted. However, in the last crop year, which ended July 31 of this year, there was not as mucl gain made as in the two years pre ceding. Present indications for the next crop year show that there wil be little or no progress in the farm

ers' economic condition "There are some bright spots There are still some pretty black spots. But it is wrong to hold up a

Mr. Legge's Letter Along this same line, there was of the situation, coincides closely what it said. Everywhere Farm Bureau mem- with the position held by President

tive questionnaire, E. B. Reid, who ing the principal fluid milk markets plans that have been proved sound 'It is my notion that a large per- it was when one of them who was Michigan. The good results in the and many lines of industry are very it and saw what it meant to the nice pi River but it also includes the Up At noon the entire delegate body campaign last August will mean much disposed to sidestep this ques- easy pickings they always counted on per Peninsula of Michigan, where paper writers and so-called econo- west, the western railroads told the write him and tell him to tell farmmists find an improved feeling in Interstate Commerce Commission ers in the Upper Peninsula what the certain sections of the country and they woud have to have more money fill the papers with bombast as to or bust because the law said they My brother has a farm in Gogebic To Hear Butterfield the come-back of the farmer, but in should get a fair return and the com- county and I know he will welcome our industry we are too close to the mission said that 5 and % per higher freight rates like cholera in Grand Rapids, Oct. 14. - Dr. actual facts to have any illusions on cent was fair and that the law was hogs because his freight rates are

the annual meeting of the Kent it was two years ago, but nothing has nent improvement in his condition aside from the fact that money rates are easier and money is more plenti Livingston county Club worker ful so that his burden in carrying his reasonably expect to raise, so that there will be more frequent occa-There's a reason for average low sions when the domestic demand will (Continued on page 3)

# **FARM BUREAU MAN HEARS RAILROADS SEEKING RATE BOOST SAY FARMERS** ARE ABUNDANTLY ABLE TO PAY IT

Western Roads Trying to Dodge Congressional Rate Cut Order: Seek Increase Instead: Bill Understands Rate Slash Order Better Than Rail Presidents

Mr. M. L. Noon, President, Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Michigan. Dear Mike:

You know I told you I was going to Chicago early in September after a load of feeders the day you were over to my place looking at that prize heifer you think more of than you do of your right eve.

When I got there I found that it would be cheaper to wait a few days because feeders were scarcer than profits on my books and prices were high because there were enough buyers to carry all of the feeders home on their backs that was here. So I decided to stay a few days before I bought any. Besides, I wanted to see what was going on, and I thought about that fight which you said would be going on at the Edgewater Beach hotel when the government opened its investigation of Western railroad rates with a view to lowering them in accordance with the Hoch-Smith act passed by Congress.

600 On This Scrap

So I asked a man how to get to that place. I started quite early in the morning and got there the same day because wanted to be in on that fight and also figured if it wasn't a private fight I might have a chance too, because I have to pay fare on feeders and it sometimes makes the difference whether I make profits or not. But when I got to the place where the fight was going to be and got by a fellow with a uniform on who thought maybe I thought maybe it was the front door of the stockyards and went down to the place where there was about 600 western railroad lawyers and their witnesses, State Public Utilities Commission men, Farm Bureau, Manufacturers' and other shippers' attorneys and others setting around tables and in chairs. I found it wasn't so rough as the fights they have around the stockyards. It was more like a court, which I am familiar with on account of having been on the jury, but this court didn't have a jury, but had a man that acted as judge. They told me he was Chairman Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

While they was waiting for some more to come in and park their cigars on a window somewheres on account they didn't allow any smoking but chewing was all right, I talked to some of the men there and they told me what it was all

You remember last winter when we had so much snow. I couldn't get my milk to town for three days and I had plenty of time to read. I read all about the Hoch-Smith resolution which was passed by Congress then and which directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the freight rates on farm products and livestock and said that those freight rates should be low enough so that we could ship our stuff to markets besides Detroit and Lansing and places right at our back door so to speak and maybe at the same time get almost as much out of fruit or potatoes as the railroad got for hauling it to those markets. This resolution said that it should be the policy to make freight rates so that farm products and products which are necessary to the country, as coal and ore and such, should have a preference over things like sewing machines and furniture and radios and automobiles which don't show up the freight charges like a sore thumb when they are added to the price.

It Hurt to Read It all seemed plain and reasonable Structure Investigation. The westten by Alexander Legge, president of heard a lot of big railroad presidents trick by making a back fire out of a the International Harvester Com- and lawyers and such say that they petition for a five per cent increase pany. This letter was addressed to didn't know what the Hoch-Smith in rates, which forces the governthe National Industrial Conference resolution meant and it seemed to be ment to investigate that situation. Board, which met in New York City a kind of disgrace to admit that they The railroads are asking for more recently. It is interesting to know knew what any part of it meant. So than 3.87 per cent rate increase on that Mr. Legge, president of a great it must be I am dense or . I would the valuation which they think is business corporation, in his analysis have seen that Congress didn't mean right for their property. This sec-

Along about the time the railroads fair because the commission also high enough already so that he works "The farm situation is better than made their rates. I wish someone all winter in the woods to make would say that 5 and % per cent enough to ship his crops to market was fair for us farmers and would next summer. arrange our prices so that we would earn that much too, besides paying for our labor and seeds and fertiliz- said that they need 11 per cent iner, etc. I see in the paper where crease in rates to make their 5 and the average farmer in this country & per cent but that all they would made \$67 a month in 1924, so there ask for now is 5 per cent and if that must have been a lot of farmers who isn't enough they would come again. didn't make anything.

> act investigation looking forward to anyway at this time. That the stuff reducing agricultural and other about the farmer needing more freight rates is called the Rate

ond investigation, going on at the same time, is called Revenues in

The part of the country which would be affected by the higher rates

The first lawyer for the railroads Five per cent advance was probably They told me that this Hoch-Smith about all they could chew bandy

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E. E. UNGREN ......Editor

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American Farm Bureau Federation

## THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

TAXATION-

LEGISLATION-

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

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales

values of same. (Farm Bureau investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo countles, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess

taxes annually.) TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

(EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925) Extension of sound co-operative mar-MARKETINGketing program now well under way in

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,

# AS ONE WOMAN SEES THE FARM BUREAU

Mrs. Nellie Warren of Casnovia, Muskegon county, speaking at several Farm Bureau meetings in her county during the recent Volunteer Membership Workers campaign, gave in a few words a splendid picture of the Farm Bureau idea. It could not be improved upon and we present it here as an ideal Farm Bu-

"To be cheerful; to be neighborly; to love little children and cherish their right to be well born, well fed and well bred; to make our houses homes whose influence for life's best shall radiate throughout our community; to be cordial to strangers, generous to our friends and helpful to every human life we touch; in short,-to love our neighbor a little better than ourselves; to be ready always to pass along what we have learned whether it be home making or home keeping and quietly to teach those about us by word and action that fine spirit of co-operation which springs from unselfish enthusiasm in our one common ideal-right living; this is the philosophy that like a golden thread runs through the Farm Bureau work, making the simplest task a link in the chain that unites our homes into finer communities."

#### FARMERS LIBERAL GIVERS

Farmers, far from being "tight-wads," are the most liberal of givers. Professor Gillin of the University of Wisconsin has the facts to prove this statement. He dug them out of the state income tax reports.

Farmers have only six per cent of the taxable income of the country. Yet out of that income, they give 16 percent to charitable, religious and educational organizations. Traveling salesmen, with four per cent of the national income, give away only three percent of what they earn-a startling contrast.

Preachers and laborers rank pretty well with farmers in giving. Retired individuals and housekeepers give away seven percent of their income; lawyers, office employes and manufacturers six percent; and teachers and other public employes four

Professor Gillin deserves congratulations for compiling these figures. People who have been calling the farmer stingy will have a hard time explaining away these facts, just as those who have been claiming that city people are healthier than those living in the country are having a hard time getting away from the facts proving the contrary to be true.

If folks want to call us names, let's make 'em prove it. -WHEAT GROWER.

#### FINANCING THE FARM ON A BUSINESS BASIS

Charles Emerson, a New York State farmer about 54 years of age, lived in a small agricultural community that has already taken a pride in its community institutions. The school and the church are especially well taken care of, and farmers in that locality take a considerable pride in supporting community move-

There were three children in this family, two boys and a girl, and every effort was made to give them a good education, in schools which would fit them for carrying out a useful lifework. Both boys, the older being 22, and the younger 17, have graduated from an agricultural school, and one has been married and lives in a re-built tenant house located on one corner of the farm. Mr. Emerson has deeded this home to his son, together with one

Upon the return of the oldest boy from the agricultural school, new ideas were brought into operation of the farm, and new tools and machinery were purchased to the extent of \$1600 and financed by a note given to a local National Bank. Additional tillage land was purchased, so that the amount of business to be carried on this property would be large enough to keep the two boys and the father interested and with a large enough income to take care of two families. Good blooded stock was purchased, which incurred a further indebtedness in addition to the small mortgage which was being carried, totalling \$4,000. Considerable attention was also given to a change in the cropping system on this farm. A good sized field of alfalfa was put in, a start was made in the growing of certified seed potatoes, and 500 apple trees of standard varieties were set out, beside a considerable number of cherry and plum trees, and some small fruit. These changes in operation will add considerably to the income of the farm, as previously this has been operated as a straight dairy farm, with about 16 head of milking grade, short-

In order to bring all of these debts into one place, so that this could be financed on a long term, easy payment basis, application was made to the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, and a \$4,000 loan was secured. By a payment of \$130 every six months, not only the 51/2% interest charged by the Federal Land Bank on borrowed money will be taken care of, but the amount of the principal will be steadily reduced. If any especially good years are experienced, as they are bound to be, on a farm of this type and under such management, special payments may be made at any time so that interest of the loan running for 341/2 years, the length of time for which the loan is granted, may be materially cut down. If especially good years are experienced, it may be paid in full at the end of five years, if these people so desire. Under the non-callable feature of the mortgage no difficulties can be experienced in carrying a loan of this size, which represents approximately 50% of the valuation of this farm.

### Many Members to Hear tation of the farmers' position in Coolidge at Chicago annual meeting.

(Continued from page 1)

deed, that downright misrepresentathat "any state shall be entitled to its forms—from the proper breakfast tion and fraud is not stamped out one voting delegate if it has paid rapidly by Congress. One arm of the for the current year into the Ameri-Government, the Department of Ag | can Farm Bureau Federation Treasriculture, has proved to the queen's ury all membership dues as providtaste that Italian clover seed, when ed in this constitution, such sums milk and the many forms of serving within the county or state. We as planted in this country, will not pro- amounting to a sum not less than duce a good crop. Long, arduous the dues for 500 members." experiments, for which the farmers have patiently waited, have proved gate, each state is entitled to an adthat Italian clover seed is no good and that clover and alfalfa seed from 20,000 or major portion thereof some other countries is not much paid-up members in the state organ- our boys and girls to develop them- county's best effort and in some such better. Farmers have been trying ization, or in the county and local selves far better than we could. But way show the people at large just to get Congress to permit the De- organizations affiliated with the state partment of Agriculture to mark this seed in such a way that every farmer will know that it is worth- the constitution of the A. F. B. F. less if he buys it.

"That is the situation that has made it necessary for the farmers to go to Congress and insist that the seed trade be given a cleaning. Only recently Herbert Hoover tried to get the seed trade together to put its house in order, but from all reports he was not very successful. In respect to clover seed alone, we imported about 24,000,000 pounds in will be the largest and most signi-1923 and produced only 1,500,000 pounds. Enough seed came from Italy to plant a million acres and yet none of this seed was sold as Italian seed; that is, it was passed off as good American or home-grown seed Thus the farmer lost not only on the FARM BUR. BENEFITS seed which he planted on a million acres, but also his time and investment.

### Discuss Rates

Railroad proposals to increase their freight rates, particularly the request of 74 western railroads for a doubtedly, plans for the final presen- Farm Bureau Federation.

this hearing will be developed at the

The Constitution of the American "To the laymen it seems odd, in- Farm Bureau Federation provides

> In addition to this one voting deleorganization.

In addition to the voting delegates, provides that each state is entitled to one non-voting delegate and one additional non-voting delegate for every 10,000 farmers in the state. The non-voting delegates sit with the voting delegates, have the privilege of the floor, but do not have the

right to vote. At the headquarters of the A. F. B. F. it is freely predicted that this ficant national meeting ever held by farmers. The influence and membership of the American Farm Buduring the past year.

Farm Bureau membership solicit- I trust agricultural educational gan Crop Improvement Ass'n HARthat 18 were already members and attractions.

# The Right Combination



# Boys and Girls Appreciate Opportunities We Give Them

Of Our School Age Citizens

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

If anyone doubts the worthwhileess of Boys and Girls Club work, er and playing together could help let them attend their exhibits at the but see the benefit this work is do-It will not take very long to convince the most skeptical that this work is not a waste of time.

I-spent considerable time in the new building for club work exhibits ent kinds of demonstrations—from acres we own. at the recent Ann Arbor fair, and I was greatly impressed with the ex-

the youngsters are

They Know Foodstuffs

And then when we studied those be helped. exhibits of special training such as individual posters on nutrition in all ness of others—the healthfulness of ricultural and industrial possibilities it; the body building, bone forming leaders of our organization should and heat producing varieties of have the vision of greater advancefoods-all this training certainly ment of our cause by inaugurating must have its influence in forming a worth-while exhibit of our various ditional voting delegate for each habits during the growing period of statewide or even national wide aca youngster's life, thereby enabling tivities and combine them with each we have the pleasure of providing what service the Farm Bureau is the means for their development.

given to commonplace things that tion with high ideals, aiming to asmost of us live with every day, yet sist all that would be willing to ac never give a passing thought. There cept, and who knows but that were classified samples of every con- the outcome might gradually change ceivable kind of wood and leaves pe- the methods and motives and manculiar to various localities. When agement of our fairs until we do we have the example before our very come back to the genuine agricultureyes, we are astonished to see what al exhibit whereby we might no we really have around us.

A Community Opportunity money could be made than that that educate as well. They would once a is contributed towards making this year serve as a realization of goals work possible and no greater service attained and yet be the setting of could be performed just now than goals yet to be reached. reau Federation has grown steadily that of local leader to a group of boys and girls who have a taste for competitive effort. No better exten- Crop Impr. Ass'n Plans sion could be made to any county fair than to erect early in the game M. S. C. Harvest Festival NATION IN GENERAL a building to house club work exhib-

of such organizations as our county tion." and local Farm Bureau units. No one who watched the crowd of club champions and their leaders that spent a week of the past summer vacation at the State College doing stunts, seeing sights, working togeth-

And how we almost envy those canning peas to culling poultry, from tent to which this work is going in Washtenaw county. The pens of sheep, cattle, calves, pigs and chickens proved to all that

They Appreciate It

They Appreciate It Why cannot our County Farm Bufor their exhibits est in some line of club work and know, you may like him. and answer all then some of us find time that we

of the present pes- and growing at our fairs and neigh- some organization problems or simism concerning borhood and county and state exhib- commodity duty-just as important, the future of agri- its? Perhaps we would be serving I say, as it was to hitch up the team culture. One could see that here and preserving agricultural senti- and go to the fields. We can't see were some boys and girls who would ment by indulging in a little more of it yet, can we? stay on the farm and that they had boy and girl encouragement and not the right training to make them see quite so much in the bigger and greater possibilities than the present more spectacular things which are operators have dared to think about. so often disappointing by too much rolled a vast majority of the farmindifference from those supposed to ers as members-when we have se-

rendering its members. We could Then I noticed the study some had easily show that we are an instituonly look and learn but participate and enjoy as well. Exhibits would And I am sure no better use of not only tend to advertise but to

One of the features of the Michi ors in a Minnesota county recently work can gradually grow in space VEST FESTIVAL to be held at approached a threshing crew where and interest until it practically elim- Michigan State College, Friday and 26 men were working. It was found inates the midway and fake sideshow Saturday, Nov. 6-7, will be a trip through the Michigan Farm Bureau 5 per cent blanket increase on all the remaining 8 signed up to make As these young people advance in Seed Service and its cleaning plant rates, will come in for consideration it unanimous. "In Minnesota we are the work and earn opportunities to at Lansing. The crop growers and and action. The last hearing set by working on the principle that the attend the international and the their families are to have a big Halthe Interstate Commerce Commis- Farm Bureau organization, is not state gatherings, during which time lowe'en holiday-a party in the new sion on this case is scheduled to be only a benefit to the individual they are permitted to go and see and Union building on the campus, held in Kansas City on December 14, member, but to agriculture and the have advantages that the boy or girl husking bee, special contests, a trip just five days after the A. F. B. F. nation in general," says Mr. J. F. otherwise might never have, their around the college farms, and to annual meeting comes to a close. Un- Reed, President of the Minnesota outlook on future farm work is far take in the Toledo University-Michidifferent than that of the youngster gan State football game on Nov. 6. Lansing

# **MOLASSES DOES MAGICAL THINGS** IN DAIRY RATION

Improves Dairyman's Return By Enabling Cow To Do Her Best

"Molasses-one of the most commonplace ingredients in the Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service's Milk. maker dairy ration-plays an interesting and highly important part in the success of the ration," says B. A. Rainey, ass't manager of the Farm Bureau Supply Service.

"It starts in by adding palatability to the ration, and then by its chemical properties, hastens and improves the digestive action of the cow, enables her to assimilate her food better and faster and thereby makes quicker returns possible.

"Digestion and assimilation of food is based on certain fermentations and chemical actions that must take place. Starch is converted into various kinds of sugar. Here is where the molasses gets in its good work. It is a food that is converted very easily and very quickly and contains within itself ingredients that cause the chemical processes of digestion to proceed at a more rapid rate than they normally would.

"Molasses also acts as a splendid conditioner, giving the animals a sleek, glossy, well-kept appearance. In the days of livery and boarding stables, there were plenty of examples of the good effects of molasses. At one place on Gratiot avenue, Detroit, 200 or more horses were kept for the winter and were fed mostly molasses and a little hay. They were the sleekest, smoothest lot of horses one could imagine.

"Many herd owners have observed the good effects of the molasses in Mrs. Wagar Notes Enthusiasm who lives a humdrum life, each day Milkmaker. There are sound like the one before it. But much of scientific reasons for its being there, this depends upon support and en- most important of which are its very couragement from us older ones and beneficial effects on the cow's diges-

# FOR YOU AND ME

A man is often credited with be-State Fair or most any county fair. on for future farm business and or- ing conservative, when actually he is only a slow thinker. The best we get out of life is not

that participate in the many differ- the money we acquire. It is not the A peaceful mind and a joyous judging stock to making a bootjack, heart and a conscience that is not

from darning a sock to making a disturbed—those are the things that

Have you interested interested and reaus contribute just a little more that you believe in minding your your neighbor's welfare? know their jobs to thought and effort and money to adthe letter. The eagerness of those
young folks to care
young folks to care

Before you and I taround the questions that the might serve as a leader to the group? forty mark) have cashed in our onlooker might ask And couldn't we find some way that chips, we are going to realize that it made one lose some we could just keep that work moving was just as important to attend to

When we, through our farm or co-operative organizations, have encured 40, 50 or 60 per cent of our I am sure we could gradually products on contract, to be handled change our fairs from so much hot- through our own co-operativesto the correct school lunch—showing the food values of various foods cipled show and gambling concerns proached our goal-folks, listenand preparations and the harmful- to a real attractive exhibit of the ag- we will have accomplished it through our own individual efforts -not purchased efforts, but volunteer efforts!

> Husband (Looking at bills:) Good grief, Mary, you must think I am money itself.

Mary: I wish to goodness you were, then I could change you-Chicago Phoenix.

He: I've had a tune running thru my head all evening.

Bored: Nothing there to stop it .-Yale Record.



Now Being Distributed at 260 Points in Michigan THIS tremendous distribution deserves attention. Are you feeding to the best

advantage?
Cows fed Milkmaker produce more milk and butter fat. They are healthier and stronger animals. Your feed cost is lower. Every one of the ten milkmaking ingredients is listed on every bag, pound for pound. Not an ounce of filler. You know exactly what you are feeding. Milkmaker is always the same.

Ask us for booklet on Milkmaker and Feed ing Suggestions. For Sale by Local Co-op Ass'ns

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service

Michigan

# DAIRY CATTLE OF STATE ARE BEING FREED FROM T-B

Other States Press Michigan Hard for Position of Leadership

Michigan is making great strides in the matter of freeing its dairy herds from bovine tuberculosis. A new biennium in the history of this work has recently been started and there is every indication that marked changes will be made in the T. B. map of Michigan during this two year period.

On July 1st, 1925, Michigan had 9 counties in the modified accredited area list and 20 in which the work was in progress. In addition there were 25 counties on the waiting list, making a total of 54 of the 83 counties of the state in which the area plan had been adopted.

During the present fiscal year it is planned to complete the work in most of the 20 counties where it is under way and to take on a number of new counties. Then during the next fiscal year the expectation is that the work will be started in the majority of the balance of the present waiting list so that by the end of June, 1927, the work should be completed in more than one third of the counties of the state and well under way with a large number of others. The whole proposition is just a question of funds and with no increase in the amount available during the next two years we cannot hope for much greater progress than was made during the last two year pe-

What Other States are Doing

The progress of the eradication work in the various states is dependent principally upon the percentage of infection in the cattle and upon the funds appropriated for payment very fortunate in the bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign compared to the other states of the dairy belt, because of the relatively low percentage of infection found among the herds. This fact coupled with an early start in the area work, has placed our state well in the front during the past few years.

Much larger appropriations for indemnities in most of the adjoining states will make it difficult for Michigan to hold its present enviable position among the leaders much longer. The following figures show the amounts appropriated by some of the eading dairy states for indemnities during the fiscal year starting July

New York ..... \$4,000,000 Pennsylvania ..... 1,050,000 Illinois ..... 1,000,000 Minnesota ..... Ohio ..... 250,000 Michigan ..... Massachusetts .... 200,000 Connecticut ..... 200,000 Maryland ..... 180,000 Nebraska ..... 142,000 New Hampshire .... 130,000 100,000 Indiana ...... 100,000 New Jersey .....

The combined appropriations for hdemnities in all the states amounts o \$10,933,500 of which New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois are responsible for considerably more than one half. The federal funds available for this year amount to \$2,402,750, of which \$110,000 has been allotted to

# **NEARLY 18 MILLION** CARS BEING DRIVEN

or an increase of 13.9 per cent over justify the investment, ast year. Pleasure cars outnumber trucks and other commercial cars 7 to 1. Some 798,460 cars are re- more difficult, we have had a wild ported for Michigan. In connection period of increased taxation of all with the above figures, Henry Ford, kinds, so that in many sections of York to Chicago. after advertising his twelve mil- the country today the farmer is paylionth car, states that one-third of ing each year in taxes as much as support for a wider Woodward ave- state and local taxation rather than ert. nue, the Detroit Free Press says that national taxes. the number of new cars bought in growing traffic congestion in the

#### Resorters Would Spend \$50,000,000 on Roads

At its annual meeting at Muske gon October 7, the Michigan Tourist against the other. The answer is don't you sell your farm and move companion. "You want me to say ways-principally the feeders to the have the interest paid by an increase until the enactment of the present for the Tourist Ass'n proposal. Comment seems to be that we had better first and pay as we go.

"In Hawaii they have the same weather all the year round." "How do their conversations

# Farm Bureau Blankets, Underwear in Demand

Popularity Of Virgin Wool | white, lavender and white. Size Goods Proves Wearing Qualities

Cool weather has again stimulated interest in Michigan Farm Bureau 100% wool underwear and blankets. The Farm Bureau Fabrics dep't is doing a lively business these days in supplying members and others with Farm Bureau underwear and Farm Bureau blankets.

Following is a description of the Farm Bureau underwear:

70x80, double, weight 5 pounds. Pres. Noon and Mrs. Wagar Prive \$12.00.

The Huron-Camels Hair - A single blanket with fancy design border, bound on ends with brown sateen ribbon. Size 70x80. Price

The Jackson-100% Virgin Wool -Large checks, rose and white, blue and white, gold and white, tan and white and lavender and white. Size Sateen bound. Price \$13.50.

The Eaton-100% Virgin Wool-



tan checks

gray.—Regular sizes to 48, price, and white, tan and white gold and \$3.49 per garment. Extra sizes, to white, lavender and white and copen-54, \$4.29 per garment.

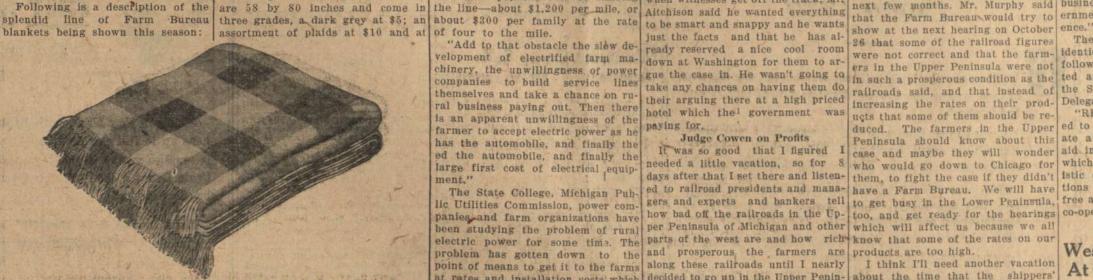
Winter weight wool union suits, salmon color, all sizes,-stouts, regular and extra sizes \$7.29 per gar-

Winter weight wool union suitsgray. All sizes, stouts, regulars and extra sizes-\$6.97 per garment. 80% light weight wool union suits gray. Regular sizes to 48 at \$4.29 of indemnities. Michigan has been per garment. Extra sizes to 54 at \$4.59 per garment.

Farm Bureau Blankets Following is a description of the

100% wool shirts and drawers. | Large checks, blue and white, rose hagen and white. Size 72x84, weight 51/2 pounds. Double. Price \$16.00.

The Kent-100% Virgin Wool-A single blanket, solid color without border. Bound all around in wide satin ribbon. Colors-Champagne, rose and tan. Size 72x84, weight 4 pounds. Price \$19.00.



Farm Bureau Virgin Wool Auto Robes make winter driving comfortable

small block of dark and light tan, and plafd on the other. with a 4-inch brown vertical border. A high grade of men's hosiery is Floss bound. Size 66x84, weight 4 new this season. The Fabrics dep't pounds. Price \$9.00.

pounds. - Price \$9.00.

The Allegan-80% Virgin Wooland white, tan and white, gold and State is being done by mail,

Our Special-A single blanket in | \$15 a robe that is brown on one side

offers men's light weight wool hose The Wayne-75% Virgin Wool- in black, cream, seal brown, olive Large checks, blue and white, pink green or gray at 69 cents a pair. It and white, can and white, gray and also offers men's art silk and worstwhite with sateen binding to match ed half hose in green and brown plaid. Size 70x80, double, weight 5 heather, blue heather, and brown, at 87 cents a pair.

Much of the business being done Large checks, blue and white, rose with members in distant parts of the

# Interests Insist That Farmer Is Getting Rich

(Continued from page 1)
"Some progress is being made in the way of cutting down his costs through improved machinery. This months of 1925 totaled 17,716,709, land operated is not sufficient to

Taxes Great Burden "To make the general situation

tion that any attempt to do anything ids Press. to relieve the agricultural situation is favoritism or helping one class and Resort Ass'n started agitation simple, and that is that the farmer's to the city?" for another \$50,000,000 bond issue burden of today has been greatly infor the paving of trunk line high- creased through class legislation in es for flats," answered Farmer Cornfavor of labor and industry, which tossel. "I'd rather go on bein' disthe bone." resort sections. The Ass'n would does not bring any compensation in contented than take a chance on bethe way of return to the farmer. In in' plain desperate."-Washington in the present gas tax, and suggests other words, we have raised the cost Star. that the \$50,000,000 he retired as of his operations and the cost of the present bonds are being retired, everything he has to buy through

present generation."

Poultry Feeding.

# LOOK AT THE MAP

Everyone knows Texas is the larglarger farming operations, but to a est state in the Union, but few ap- es of living in town. It takes money Automobiles and trucks registered in the United States for the first six

Automobiles and trucks registered in the united States for the first six

PRACTICAL POINTERS

Description one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day one of them who was trying to prove the day of the small farm, where the amount of imagining Michigan Wisconsin U. We must keep in mind the latest that he was making the small farm, where the amount of imagining Michigan Wisconsin U. We must keep in mind the latest that he was making the small farm, where the amount of imagining Michigan Wisconsin U. We must keep in mind the latest that he was making the latest than the latest that he was making the latest than the latest than the latest that he was making the latest than the la linois, Indiana and Ohio thrown into saved and the cost of doing it the off his farm. I bet the judge will do The grain absorbs moisture from have to add West Virginia to equal new way." Texas' expanse.

Or fancy a tract whose width is

Considering its importance, Texas

"The point I am trying to develop of Ohio. But it also has 8,000,000 sirable to have a uniform belt speed ceivers for the St. Paul and Mr. Pot-Detroit alone for the month of June is that if anybody comes in to your acres of pine forest land in the east, worked out by the manufacturers of ter who was a member of the Interalone would make a line 38 miles meeting Friday and tries to tell you mountains 10,000 feet in altitude, a long, thus giving us an idea of the that the farm problem is past or that town higher than Denver, a 450 mile ers of farm equipment. it is automatically working to a sat- coast line—the lower part with isfactory solution, I suggest you do winter climate that rivals Florida not take that viewpoint too seri- While snow covers the panhandle ranges, summer flowers are in bloom "Others will bring up the proposi- in the southern point.-Grand Rap-

"Since you are discontented, why

"I've done heard about them pric-

Mrs. Newrich was fond of flowers which we recall stood at a standstill special privilege granted to industry and especially liked the salvia, but derstand each other perfectly," she investment without any help from and labor, all of which has added to was not very reliable in getting said. "Tom tells me everything he this 5 per cent increase and when gas tax. Not much support is heard his burden and for which I can see names right. She was giving direct knows, and I tell him everything I that time came I suppose the 5 per no compensation until we reach the tions to her gardener. "On this side know, too." time when substantially all that he of the walk," she said, "I want you take care of our main road system produces may be consumed at home to put out some salivas. Now what friend, "And don't you sometimes couldn't understand exactly how the and that will not happen during the would you suggest for the other find the silence rather oppressive?" farmer in the west and in the Up-

side?" Write the Farm Bureau Supply gardener solemnly, "maybe it would service at Lansing for its booklet on be a good idea to put some spittoon- prune is the matured product of a ias there."-Glasgow Heron.

# FIRST COST KEEPS **ELECTRIC POWER BEYOND FARMERS**

Attended Conference at State College

October 13 and 14 at the Michigan State College another conference on ways and means of securing electric light and power for Michigan farmers was held.

This conference was under the aus-70x80, double, weight 5 pounds. pices of the Public Ownership League and discussed largely the advantages of securing power from public owned lighting plants. The State Farm Bureau was represented by Pres. Noon and Mrs. Wagar. The State Grange, organized labor and cities and communities having publicly owned power plants were also represented.

Neither the State College nor the State Farm Bureau took the attitude of favoring either public or privately owned electric power systems but were agreed on the need of rural Writes Pres. Noon What because they were tired of listening, ganizations. communities for such power. The great problem is how to make it available to farmers at rates they

Dean Bissell of the State College ing the problem of how to make ulties confronting the power idea: 'In 1920," said Dean Bissell,

themselves and take a chance on rural business paying out. Then there is an apparent unwillingness of the farmer to accept electric power as he paying for, has the automobile, and finally the ed the automobile, and finally the large first cost of electrical equip-

and that mother's work must be another hearing and the railroad ten years we have felt that we could not afford to be without electricity and running water and the equipment that goes with them, so that we may have the comforts of a that we may have the comforts of a town home without the disadvantage.

The secretary was telling nim he was please do something to the tor?" these experts was telling nim he was making money off his farm but he knew damn well he wasn't making any.

You remember Dr. Friday who was president of the Michigan State was president of the Michigan State was president of the Michigan State. town home without the disadvantag- College a few years ago? He was one territory. Even then you would old way as compared to doing it the a lot of hunting around in his old leather without making it hard and

the practical problems concerned take. Then one day a fellow spilled day. greater than the distance from New with harnessing electricity to farm the beans about why the railroads Windows will not steam over in work, pointing out present difficul-ties in belting the speed of electric crease instead of the 11 per cent glycerine cloth. probably is the least known of the motors to the different slow speed which they said was promised to the population of the United States the rent of the land would have states. The popular picture is one of farm machinery and the present exnow riding in Fords. In seeking amounted to ten years ago. This is an endless stretch of prairie and despensiveness of getting around some works for the Saint Paul railroad. of the problems.

He suggested that it would be de-

a summer hotel swapping stories. would require only a 5 per cent in-"Ever hear this one?" asked the crease in rates. Under his plan if dark young man. "A dog was tied the railroads got a 5 per cent into a rope 14 feet long. Twenty feet the dog get to the bone?"

I give it up, and then you'll say, 'That's what the other cur did."

"Well, how did he get it?" "Why, the other end of the rope was not tied."-Boston Transcript.

Mary was newly engaged. "We un-

"Really!" exclaimed her candid -Madrid Toro

political plum!

# MINNESOTA ON THE MAYFLOWER

(St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Minnesota has found a permanent place on the President's yacht, the Mayflower, in its cuisine department. A contract was signed last week calling for the delivery of "Land O' Lakes" sweet cream butter to the steward of the ship, for the use of the Presidential entourage. Having already won recognition of the United States navy, for the use of Minnesota grown butter on the ships of the fleet, it was natural that the Mayflower should not lag behind in sharing the good things that Minnesota purveys to all the world.

The advertising value of the contract is far beyond the cash profit Minnesota dairy farmers will reap by the sale. It calls attention to a brand of butter made by a co-operative organization of farmers, whose quality fits it for use on the tables of the highest officer of the land. It accents again the benefits of standardization of product, of the high advantage of quality made possible by doing together well, what once was done poorly by individual effort.

If thirty-five years ago Minnesota butter was used on the President's table no one knows of it. It was just "butter," its quality uncertain and its supply equally so,

Today the farmer joining hands with his fellows, signs a contract with you to furnish you the quantity and quality on the date specified, like any other business man-and he fixes the price.

That's what Minnesota butter on the Mayflower signifies.

the railroads because they thought

the shippers' and farmers' represen-

FUN WITH THE MEDICOS

"What's the matter with

"Oh, he worries so.'

"About what?"

# He Heard In Chicago they had made a good showing, and warded to President Coolidge.

his money was worth more now any- railroad witnesses. way, whether he knew it or not. The

block if there are 20 homes, there that the railroads are going to the case when the farmers of the Low- posed upon any group so engaged, it probably are 20 customers. In the dogs in a minute and argue about it er Peninsula asked for lower rates should be imposed upon all. the line—about \$1,200 per mile, or Aitchison said he wanted everything that the Farm Bureau would try to ernmental or other outside interfer-"Add to that obstacle the slew de-ready reserved a nice cool room velopment of electrified farm ma- down at Washington for them to artake any chances on having them do their arguing there at a high priced increasing the rates on their production which their arguing there at a high priced increasing the rates on their production. hotel which the government was ucts that some of them should be re-

Judge Cowen on Profits If was so good that I figured needed a little vacation, so for 8 who would go down to Chicago for which would tend toward a paternaldays after that I set there and listen- them, to fight the case if they didn't istic control of farmers' organiza-The State College, Michigan Pub- ed to railroad presidents and mana- have a Farm Bureau. We will have tions and we demand the right for a lic Utilities Commission, power com- gers and experts and bankers tell to get busy in the Lower Peninsula, free and unhampered development of panies and farm organizations have how bad off the railroads in the Up- too, and get ready for the hearings co-operative marketing." been studying the problem of rural per Peninsula of Michigan and other which will affect us because we all electric power for some time. The parts of the west are and how rich know that some of the rates on our problem has gotten down to the and prosperous the farmers are products are too high. point of means to get it to the farms along these railroads until I nearly decided to go up in the Upper Penin- about the time that the shippers' the farmers feel that they can af- sula or out west and buy a farm and side of the case is presented in Chiford. A permanent committee is make enough money so I could take cago, and I think I'll go down and corn is cut next fall (I mean in Will let you hear from me. "The farmer has come to look on 1926). When I asked Mr. Mills, the the automobile as a necessity and we Michigan Farm Bureau traffic manaall have them," said Mrs. Wagar, ger, when I could get a train out of Oct. 2, 1925, When we make up our minds that Chicago he told me I had better Albion, Michigan. the farm is the best place to live and think it over and come back to Chi- Member, Calhoun Co. Farm Bureau. that we intend to stay there always cago, October 26, when there will be lightened, we will find means to get witnesses will be examined by the electric power, either co-operatively farmers' representatives and maybe band?" or by the installation of farm plants. I would change my mind. I was glad madam?" The Wagar home is of moderate I didn't go out west right then or to means, and we feel that we cannot the Upper Peninsula because a fel-afford anything more expensive than low they call Judge Cowen said all a Ford or like priced car, but for these experts was telling him he was

clothes when he gets, home to see it stiff so that the shoes may be com-President Noon spoke on some of he didn't leave a \$5 in them by mis- fortably and safely worn the next Help for the Needy

Mr. Byram is now one of the reelectric motors and the manufactur- state Commerce Commission is another receiver. Mr. Potter has a plan for helping the western rail-They were sitting on the piazza of roads out of their troubles which away was a fat, juicy bone. How did which was made out of this 5 per "Oh, that's an old gag," said his cent increase and put it in a pool which would be distributed to the roads which did not make a 5 and % per cent return on their investment. 'No, you're wrong, for the dog got This money in the pool would be given to these weak roads according to how bad they needed it and in time they would be able to get better equipment and build up their roads so that they would also have a chance to make a return on their cent increase would be taken off. The plan seemed reasonable but I

per Peninsula could make a fair return also if he had to pay that 5 per Columbia Record-A political cent.

Everyone was satisfied when the hearing was over. The Commission,

# HANDS OFF CO-OP MARKETING IS CRY OF DAIRY FARMERS

Take Same Stand as Michigan Farm Bureau Against Paternalism

That the position of the Michigan State Farm Bureau in opposing paternalistic control of co-operative marketing is growing in popularity was evidenced recently when representatives of 350,000 dairy farmers meeting at Philadelphia petitioned President Coolidge to use his influence to "keep the government's hands off" of co-operative marketing organizations.

Directors of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation adopted a resolution asking the president to help stop any legislation which would give the government control of business policies of farmer co-operative associations or of any other business trading or-

A copy of the resolution was for-

"We voice the conviction that any money was all bunk and they would tative because they wanted to get legislation, either state or national, prove it; and that the farmer was home and pull the railroad case to that requires or permits the licens-Engineering dep't, who has been one getting more money for his products pieces to see what it was made of ing of co-operative marketing assoof a number of Michigan men studyeral government or any governmen-Then I talked to Mr. Murphy who tal or semi-governmental bureau or which would have a popular accept- lawyer said he would prove that too was there with Mr. Mills for the commission, or that gives to any ance, pointed out some of the diffi- by experts who know their business Michigan State Farm Bureau, look- such hureau or commission any voice even if they didn't know farming. ing after the interests of the farm- in the control of the business or such Then Mr. Aitchison who seems to ers in Michigan and he said that this co-operative association or a voice in "only 170,000 out of 6,500,000 be a right handy sort of man in such hearing and the next one which determining their methods and polifarms in the United States had electric light and power. One reason for up lawyers and railroad presidents upper Peninsula of Michigan farms such marketing associations," the that is the unavoidable higher fixed and such when they get to running ers only, but that whatever was de- resolution said. "Bureaucratic concharges in installing and maintain- wild and begin to orate about this cided in the case of the western trol of any concern engaged in coming rural service. In a short city and that and giving their opinions roads would have a bearing on the merce is at best perilous; but if im-

country, the average is four cus- on the witness stand by the hour, on their products, to be made accord-Auto Robes Again

The Fabrics Dep't has returned an old favorite this fall in Farm Bureau virgin wool auto robes. They are 58 by 80 inches and come in the line—about \$1,200 per mile or the witness stand by the hour, which I know they shouldn't having been on a jury myself and seeing the Lower Peninsula rates will probable that the farmer wishing service must pay the cost of building when witnesses get off the track, Mr.

The Fabrics Dep't has returned an accepted plan among power combeen on a jury myself and seeing the Lower Peninsula rates will probable that the farmer wishing service must pay the cost of building when witnesses get off the track, Mr.

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The Fabrics Dep't has returned an accepted plan among power combeen on a jury myself and seeing the Lower Peninsula rates will probable the Lower Peni

> The above sentiment is practically were not correct and that the farm- identical with that embodied in the ers in the Upper Peninsula were not following resolution which was adopchinery, the unwillingness of power gue the case in. He wasn't going to in such a prosperous condition as the ted at the last annual meeting of in such a prosperous condition as the ted at the last annual meeting of in such a prosperous condition as the last annual meeting of

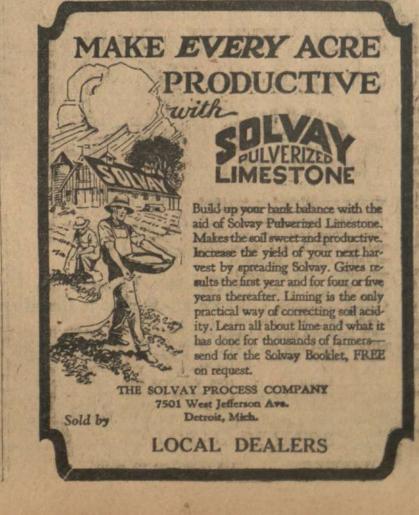
> > "RESOLVED, That we are opposduced. The farmers in the Upper ed to any measure which would cre-Peninsula should know about this ate a duplication of machinery for I case and maybe they will wonder aid in marketing farm products, or

#### West Mich. Spud Show I think I'll need another vacation At Greenville Oct. 29-31

Greenville, Oct. 15 .- The West continuing its study along these a trip around the world after the take it in and see just how we stand. Michigan Potato Show will be held here October 29 to 31, A splendid program has been prepared. State Comm. of Agr. L. Whitney Watkins. will speak Thursday afternoon on 'Grading Michigan Potatoes." Others to speak will be Prof. Geo. Grantham of the State College Soils Dep't, Clarence B. Lincoln, Green-"Doctor, can't you help my husville potato grower; H. C. Moore, sec'y of the Mich. Potato Producers him, Ass'n; Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the State College Farm Crops Dep't; Roy Rossman, Lakeview grower; Prof. O. E. Reed, State College "About his money. Can't you Dairy Dep't; P. W. Weston, State please do something for him, Doc-College potato specialist. Samuel Metzgar of Greenville will speak on "I think I can. Send him to me. markets and Dr. Eben Mumford of I'll relieve him of at least some of State College on rural problems. A banquet will be held Friday evening. Judging contests for men. women and children will take place Heat oats or barley in the oven Saturday afternoon.

COAL STRIKE LOSSES

The present anthracite coal strike is causing the coal hauling railroads a loss of \$3,500,000 weekly revenues, and has laid off 15,000 rail-



# MILK BUYERS QUIT; **ASS'N COLLECTS** FARMERS' \$11,800

Two Instances Show How Milk Producers Protects Its Farmers

#### **GUARANTEES ALL SALES**

Ass'n Gives Members Both Sales and Financial Service

Dairy and A. G. Riley Dairy of Association

When the Melrose Creamery commilk producers approximately \$10,necessary steps to protect its interests and thereby see that the farm- able to human beings as well." ers were paid for this milk, certain negotiations were carried out so the Melrose Creamery Company.

pay for the milk which he had pur- of the natural need for meat. chased, the producers were paid by the association. The Association in protecting its own interests obtained quite a bit of creamery equipment and when this was sold it partially paid for the loss suffered by the Association

The Riley Dairy Company continued in business, being supplied with milk by outside milk concerns, and by farmers that were not members o the Association. The business continued to go badly with them, and when they quit during the past month the independent farmers and outside concerns that had supplied the milk found themselves heavy los ers. Fortunately the Association had forecasted this situation several months before, and had fairly well protected its interests and, of course the members of the Association were fully protected. The second creamery to discontinue business in Flint, owing to its inability to pay for milk, was the East Lawn Dairy. In this case they were getting farther behind each week, and instead of bankruptcy through force or voluntarily, closed its doors. This left the farmers with their milk on their hands but the worst feature of it was the fact that they had due them approximately \$1,800.00 in payment for milk.

The Association has now settled with these farmers for their milk, and security has been given to the Association by the East Lawn Dairy whereby the Association fully expects to be able to collect the amount of money due them. Within twenty four hours after the East Lawn Dairy quit, milk from the farmers involved was sold to other Flint con-

These cases show the necessity of a farmers fluid milk organization, not only for the sale of their milk, but for the purpose of protecting their financial interests. It was not originally intended that the 2c per hundred which the association members have paid into the association would act as an insurance fund, but after several years it has built up a two years ago a clause was put in a few Michigan co-op ass'n member- 31,134,000 compared with 31,316, the new contract stipulating that the association member was guaranteed carlots to the Farm Bureau Poultry mate includes not only the agriculpay for his milk. It has thereby Exchange at Detroit. been brought about that the 2c per hundred acts as a co-operative insurance fund to all members shipping to milk distributors as well as to pay the expense of operating the associa tion. It further shows the necessity of keeping the association strong financially so that it is in a position sey and New York—have turned to Births among the farm population to financially protect the farmers' gasoline taxes as the fairest means during 1924 are estimated at 763,

In these cases mentioned we can-construction and maintenance costs. a natural increase of 497,000, which not say that all farmers would have Thus, those who use the roads, are lost their money if it had not been paying their fair share in highway movement to 182,000 or 0.6 per for the organization, but we are very upkeep. The usual tax is two cents the offices is propositionable in a per gallon. Farmers in the four its offices, is unquestionably in a states mentioned above are fighting better position to look after these for gasoline taxes. Chicago block- Top O' Mich. Potato matters, check up on them as need- ed it in Illinois the last session of ed, and thereby protect the farmers' the Illinois legislature. The first six interests better and cheaper than months of 1925 the gas tax raised what he could do it himself as in- \$53,000,000 for highway building in dividuals. The association may, from 44 states. In Michigan it was \$3,- Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple time to time, have some losses in 385,000 to June, 30 and when the show is to be held here Nov. 3-4-5 spite of every effort they can put tourist season opened it jumped to with farmers from Alpena, Antrim, forth. However, everything is done around \$900,000 a month. that is possible in order to avoid taking undue risks. Then, if losses are sustained, there is no question Two New Directors On but what through the Association and by all farmers protecting the interests of each other, the loss can be more easily sustained than it can by each individual standing his own loss.-Michigan Milk Messenger, Oc- Growers Exchange of the resignation tober 1, 1925.

# WHERE THE ROSIN GOES

Who uses all the rosin this coun- ager of the Boyne City Marketing try produces? Manufacturers of paper, paper size, varnish, soap, rosin Robinson and George Herman of the man gets old enough and prosperous oil, pitch and printing ink, says the Edmore Co-op Ass'n has been chos- enough to sleep late, he wakes up U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

# Vegetarians Protest, But MAY GO TO COURT Stock Men Are Jubilant

Many Virtues of Meat as Food

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 24.—If you pep and vigor, eat meat and other animal protein such as eggs and dairy products. This is the advice of James Rollin Slonaker, Professor of Physiology at Stanford University, California, who spoke here at Melrose Creamery company of De- Kansas State Free Fair. Meat eaters troit, together with the East Lawn also will show more initiative, Pro-Flint, discontinued the milk busi- practicing vegetarianism will become In one of the cases the farm- extinct in the third generation.

tion of the Michigan Milk Producers experimentation. Rats were used in young females 23 per cent below be 20 per cent higher than those the experiments because rats and hu- normal, man beings, both are omnivorous pany found they were losing a con- mammals, exhibiting a similar sort siderable amount of money, they de- of physiology and living according to stated that the feeding of a strictly cided to discontinue distributing the same physiological laws. Both vegetable diet developed a sluggishmilk and quit while still owing the have the same type of digestive sys- ness. The average ratio of voluntary tem, prefer the same type of food, activity showed that the rats fed 000.00 for milk. Due to the fact that and are governed by the same chem- meat and vegetables were about 17 the Association was carefully taking ical laws. For these reasons, the re- times as active as those fed vegesults obtained with rats are applic- tables alone. The females in each paying higher prices at one point

Affected Reproduction "We found in our investigations farmers received their money from with several hundred Albino rats ject comparing characteristics of the the Association and the money is be- that a restricted diet, that is a diet rats of the two groups were discussing collected by the Association from containing vegetables but no meat, certain assets and backing of the greatly reduces the powers of repro- stance he indicated the insufficiecy duction," said Dr. Slonaker. Several months ago the A. G. Riley fact, this increased as time progres-Dairy of Flint was in such financial sed and by the third generation the Slonaker was one of the principal ers Exchange and other farmers condition that the Association could race of restricted feeders was entire- speakers is said to be the first event marketing bodies uniting on the meano longer guarantee protection to ly extinct. A marked increase in of its kind ever held in connection sure. The practice of certain big the farmers. The farmers were no- cannibalism was noted among the retified and when Mr. Riley failed to stricted feeders, this being evidence tuted by J. H. Mercer, Secretary of

and Strength.

Co-ops Ship Carlots

**Tourists Paying Gas** 

Tax Are Great Help

All states in the Union save four

Potato Exchange Board

Cadillac, Oct. 14. Announcement

of Directors J. D. Robinson of Lever-

Mr. Smith continues as acting gener-

al manager. Wesley Dillworth, man-

en to succeed Mr. Smith.

To F. B. Poultry Exch.

Hamilton, Oct. 5-Two carloads of

Learned Professor Points to The speaker explained that the rats were divided into two groups. One group was subjected to a strictly vegetable diet and the other was fed the same vegetables supplanted by animal protein, principally meat. Aside from the differences recorded your span of life, and have plenty of as to the ability to bear young, and cannabalastic tendencies, it was also shown, according to Dr. Slonaker, that the rats placed on a restricted diet were considerably below normal weight. The maximum weight of males was 35 per cent below normal During the last two months the the Meat Congress, a feature of the and that of the females 25 to 28 per cent below normal. The young of restricted feeders were below weight their potato contracts. fessor Slonaker stated, while races at birth, the males 18 per cent and the females 14.5 per cent. This became more pronounced in successive generations, he said, the growth of growers holding contracts with the the other two they had the protect he pointed out, "after 24 years of young males being 30 per cent and Exchange prices which were said to

> No Meat-No Pep Further than this, the speaker group were more active than males.

Other detailed phases of the subed by the speaker, and in every in-"In of a diet limited to vegetables.

The Meat Congress at which Dr. with a state fair. The idea was insti- dealers of paying high in the cothe Kansas Live Stock Association.

**Psalm** 1925

WILL praise the Lord with my whole heart for His acts

of Creation and Providence. For His gifts of Life, Health

I will praise Him with the plowshare. I will praise

Him with the drill, I will praise Him with the cultivator

and binder, I will praise Him with the threshing machine.

ary. His Sanctuary of the Woods, the Fields, the

Meadows and the Market Place. Then shall His glory

fill our houses and our barns. Then shall our cattle and

O give thanks unto Our Father for the Test Tube and

Deliver us, Our Master, from the sin of the small

the Laboratory. For the class room and teacher. For

measure and the short weight. Deliver us from a proud

spirit and make us to be Humble. Then shall the fields

and the cattle, the grain elevators and store bins show

Population on Farms

and children living on the farms on

ing a net movement from farms of

reduced the loss due to the cityward

Show to Open Nov. 3

Gaylord, Oct. 14.-The annual

Cheboygan, Crawford, Montmoren-

cy, Otsego and Emmett counties.

This show has come to be a great

event for northern Michigan. Boys

and Girls Club work has an import-

ant place on the program Friday, No-

vember 6, C. J. Franks, president of

a member of the Board of Directors

of the show. The premium book and

ies may be had on application to C

A. Lytle at Gaylord, Mich.

regularly at 4 a. m.

Thy mercy and all men shall call Thee Blessed.

Hamilton Co-operative Ass'n and one 182,000 during 1924, according to

carload from the Holland Co-opera- the estimates based on a survey of

tive Ass'n membership to the Farm 25,000 representative farms recently

Bureau Poultry Exchange at De- made by U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

shipping in carloads, the expense of that year, the estimated farm popu-

for raising their improved highway 000, and deaths at 266,000, making

is made by the Michigan Potato the Otsego County Farm Bureau, is

ing and Fred Smith of Elk Rapids. program is being distributed. Cop-

shipping is greatly reduced. Quite lation on January 1, 1925,

our crops bring forth its increase.

the Lecturer and the Investigator.

O let us worship the Lord with holiness in His Sanctu-

Overtures To Its Growers

Cadillac, Oct. 12.-Legal action growers to violate their five-year rop marketing contracts with the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange may be taken in the near future, it was reported here Monday

Representatives of the Exchange. it was learned, have been obtaining evidence against certain buyers said to be inducing farmers to violate

Authority in 1923 Law It is alleged one large operator in the state instructed buyers to offer

If legal action is taken it probably will be started under the state anti-discriminating marketing law passed by the legislature in 1923. This law was drafted to protect cooperative and small shippers. act prohibits a large dealer from than at others, due allowance being made for difference in transportation charges.-Grand Rapids Press.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The anti-discrimination law mentioned above was passed by the 1923 legislature with the assistance of the State Farm Bureau, the Bureau, Potato Grow operative community to "bust" the co-op and at the same time underbid the market in a non-co-operative community to make up the difference was raising havoc with both classes of farmers. The law was passed to put an end to that kind of competition, and, in the main, has worked pretty well without a test

#### Minnesota Co-op Sells Above N. Y. Price Level

A new record was established by the Minnesota Co-operative Creameries Association when it sold its total July butter shipments at onehalf a cent above New York Extras. In July, the association sold the

huge total of 9,142,326 pounds of butter, paying back to the members \$3,967,891.22. This was an average price of 43.40 cents a pound. This feat of

getting a total return above N. Y. Extras is a practical demonstration of the excellence of the sales system built up by the Minnesota dairy-The association now is shipping

butter to Haiti, the Dominican Re public, the British West Indies, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Columbia Peru, China, Japan and the Philip-Every pound of butter that is la

beled Land O' Lakes is accompanied by a government inspection certificate which certifies the butter contained in the package scored 93 or better when inspected.

### We Believe This

Speaking of flavors, perhaps you **Declined During 1924** do not know that scientists regard quinine as the high mark in that The farm population of the Unitlive poultry were shipped from the ed States decreased approximately

Undiluted quinine is so strong that it readily can be tasted by the average person when one part is dissolved in 152,000 parts of water. Even the morning after taste fades before troit during the past few days. By This is a drop of 0.6 per cent during it .- Grand Rapids Press.

#### ships are now shipping poultry in 000 on January 1, 1924. This esti-Stick By tural workers, but all men, women, The movement from farms to cit- Your Co-op ies, towns and villages in 1924 is estimated at 2,075,000; the movement to farms was 1,396,000, mak-

You all know how things have worked since the local co-op livestock shippers came in. The stock buyers took on a new lease on life and have been paying your business.

Let your co-op die out and see what happens. Conditions would probably soon be back on about the old basis.

You believe in the co-op idea, now carry it one step farther. at Detroit and East Buffalo,

These firms have grown rapume of business handled. Experienced and capable managers and salesmen insure that you will get the top price and uniformly good service.

Furthermore, your stock is handled at actual cost. You pay the regular commission to the co-op, but it returns any savings to you as a patronage dividend. Next time, ship to the-

Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo

#### Ontonagon County Is Now Accredited Area

Ontonagon County was recently the percentage of bovine tuberculosis him: "Well, you ought to be satis crops as these is pesky hard on the Exchange Charges Illegal having been reduced to less than fied with such crops as these. There soil." one-half of one per cent, the necessary low level to entitle this county to this rating from the U. S. Dep't County is the 10th county to be desigagainst buyers who encourage the nated as a modified accredited area in Michigan, it is the first accredited county in the Upper Peninsula. However, several others will qualify during the present fiscal year

Ohly one other state, North Caroina, has more modified accredited counties than Michigan. Thirty-seven North Carolina counties have already qualified. The rapid progress there is due to very light infection In fact, every one of the 37 counties so far tested has qualified with less than half of one per cent on the first

#### Thumb of Michigan To Hold A Potato Show

Mayville, Oct. 14.-The Thumb otato growers-with 40,000 acres of spuds—are to hold a potato show here Nov. 11-12-13. Counties included in the Thumb of Michigan Show are Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola, Bay Saginaw, Genesee, Lapeer and St Clair. Lapeer ranks fourth in the state for potato acreage and Tuscola eventh. About \$750 is anticipated in prizes. Some growers in this trea are growing a long Russet potato which they think can be developed as a baking potato for Michigan cities in place of western po tatoes now being used.

#### BUSINESS NEWS

Sc a word per insertion for 3 or more insertions; 3½c a word for each of 2 insertions; 4 cents a word for one insertion. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, including words in signature, as words. Cash must accompany order. Mich. Farm Bureau News.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — DUROC BOARS OF April farrow. Long stretchy fellows ready for service. Sidney Phillips, Charotte, Mich.

FOR SALE JERSEY BULL CALVES grandsons of Financial Sensation. Calves out of Register of Mint cows. Farm located on M-29, 1½ miles East of Coldwater. Coldwater Jersey Farm, Coldwater, Mich. 9-10-30tf

WHITTAKER'S RHODE ISLAND RED WHITTAKER'S RHODE ISLAND RED Cockerels will improve your color and production. Prices range from \$4 for good birds from trap-nested Grade A stock to \$10 to \$50 for birds pedigreed from/our best hens. Remember that in the production of your young stock the male is half your flock and that a good bird is cheap, a poor one expensive. Our Reds are the result of sixteen years careful breeding and are recognized as Michigan's leading strain, Rose and Single Combs. Write for price list. Interlakes Farm, Box B, Lawrence, Mich. 10-15 incTf91

SHROPSHIRE RAMS-ONE 2 YEAR & Son, S. Rockwood, Mich. 10-8-25

# SALESMEN WANTED

FARMERS! OPPORTUNITY — AGAIN KNOCKS! FARMER AGENTS
WANTED—
We want responsible farmers who desire to add to their income to act as our County and Sub-Agents selling P-C Products. Men who have had some experience selling Binder Twine, Fertilizer, Shrubbery, Farm Implements, Etc., will find our proposition especially profitable as every farmer will be your prospective customer—BECAUSE—
P-C Products consist of an entirely new line of Garden Tools, Sweep Attachments for All Spring Tooth Harrows and New Tillage Tools for all Types of Cultivators.

The P-C Spring Tooth Harrows Sweep

ments for All Spring Tooth Harrows and New Tfliage Tools for all Types of Cultivators.

The P-C Spring Tooth Harrow Sweep Attachments make a "Real Tiliage Tool" out of the "makeshift" spring tooth harrow. The P-C Combination Shovel and Sweep and Shield Attachments for All Cultivators makes it possible for the farmer to do the kind of a job of cultivating he always wanted to do—and "COULDN"T."

The P-C Garden Tool is the Real Garden Tool the gardener needs. These new tiliage tools are in the hands of thousands of satisfied users and hundreds of thousands of prospects are waiting to be sold.

Your experience as a farmer qualifies you as a P-C Man. If you are interested in a real, easy, straight-forward, opportunity to increase your income while you still continue farming, write us at once for information about an exclusive Agency covering your county of locality. P-C Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. 1

FARM FOR SALE

SALE—162 ACRES, HOUSI barn nearly new, extra good gs, fences, water and land. Terms Owner, Floyd Love, Howell, Mich



## nearer the market price to get DetroitPoultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit, Oct. 15, 1925: Detroit poultry market has de-

clined considerably the past 10 days See that your stock is sent to the in harmony with other markets. Alco-operative commission houses though the movement of poultry has been heavy, the demand has been dull for any stock except fancy idly in popular favor and in vol- grade. Prospects are for a steady market or a little lower.

Springs, Barred Rocks .. ns, Leghorn and small, under 4 lbs. young

### Poultry Shippers

Poultry to FARM BUREAU POULTRY EXCH 2610 Riopelle St., Detroit, Mich.

FOUND THE CLOUD farmer who was always complaining about everything, was year. howing the result of fine growing

is certainly nothing lacking. You have nothing to kick about this

The old farmer stood in a meditaweather and superior skill in cul- tive mood for a moment, then redeclared a modified accredited area, tivating, when his visitor said to blied: "Well, you know, son, such

# of Agriculture. While Ontonagon County is the 10th county to be designed. Let the Farm Bureau Clean Your Seed

Let the experience and unexcelled cleaning facilities of the MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE help you put your home-grown seed in the cleanest and best possible condition.

Remember, we have the equipment that gets buckhorn, thistle, pigeon grass, mustard, dock and wild carrot. Our cleaning prices are very reasonable, as is shown by the following schedule:

Cartage (on freight shipments) 3c per bu. \*30c per bu. Cleaning seed free from buckhorn Cleaning seed for buckhorn \$1.00 per bu.

Cleaning over centrifugal mill for removal of thistle, pigeon grass or mustard \$1.00 per bu.

Cleaning, searifying and recleaning alfalfa and hulled sweet clover 50c per bu. Cleaning and scarifying unhulled sweet

Plus actual time required for hulling at \$1.25 per hour (All charges are based upon the weight of seed when

We are anxious and glad to buy clover, alfalfa or sweet

clover seed. Send us a sample of your seed.





low in protein.

# **GET MORE EGGS**

With Farm Bureau Public Formula Poultry Feeds

Michigan Egg Mash, with Buttermilk, 20% protein, brings hens up to full egg production and keeps them there because it supplies what's in the egg-and in the correct proportions. Grain is not a complete egg forming ration because it is too

Farm Bureau Feed Tags tell pound for pound what makes up the feed. You know exactly what you are getting. Order these Michigan Farm Bureau Public Formula Poultry Feeds from your Co-operative association.

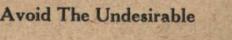
Mich. Egg Mash with Buttermilk Mich. Egg Mash without Buttermilk Mich. Chick Mash with Buttermilk

Service Scratch Feed Mich. Intermediate Scratch Mich. Chick Scratch Feed

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

# Luther Burbank Says:

"It is only a matter of time when ALL growers will select their trees from a nursery which selects their buds with care and discretion."





Luther Burbank

# Plant the Super-Selected Strains Of

#### Greening Grown Fruit Trees which reduce the element of chance; eliminate the unprofitable;

bring increased returns and enhance quality. Send for our new booklet on Scientific Bud Selection. Get the facts on what we have done and are doing in our Research Department. As a progressive fruit grower you will want to keep in touch with our work of improving existing strains-write for free booklet today.

# The South Haven Peach s a Greening introduction and it has again demonstrated its

But this remarkably hardy peach has other qualities which distinguish it, and make it most desirable. Among them are its early bearing, productiveness, canning quality, size, beauty and its ability to stand shipping. Ripening about eighteen days before

Elberta, it goes on the market at a time to fetch the highest prices.

### Pollinator For The J. H. Hale

it is a proved success. Ask for our NEW, FREE catalog, which will give you all the facts about this distinctive peach.

> We introduced this peach in 1916. The genuine can be obtained only from us.

### GREENING'S BIG NURSERIES

Monroe, Michigan Born 1850 Still Growing Largest Growers of Trees in the World