**FRANCE SENT US 19 MILLION POUNDS OF DOUBTFUL SEED**

Farm Bureau News Publishes Weekly Arrivals of Red Clover

SEED STAINING RESULTS

Not Known Who Got French Seed. Eye Will Tell Next Year

Along with the promise of the blight-fighting feature in some recent arrivals and red clover seeds, along the second wave of shipments this year, there have been some very uncertain results. The adulteration is from 10 to 50 per cent. The first lot for 1926, and doubtless from one Italian exporter, has been reporting the work by week and has been publishing the tests as if the first for the 1926 arrival and has been reporting the work by week and has been publishing the tests as if the first

**ELEVATOR EXCH. BEAN POOL TO BE FARM DIRECTED**

Pool Will Run Eight Months: Plan Has Established Features

You Are Invited to A Good Program

Thirty County Farm Bureau Announce Great Series of Open Meetings and Secure Leading State Speakers

**SEEDS TO BE STAINED AT U. S. PORTS**

IMPORTED RED CLOVER AND ALFALFA SEEDS TO BE STAINED AT U.S. PORTS OF ENTRY TO SHOW WHERE GROWN

Michigan State Farm Bureau Has Big Part In Enactment of National Legislation to Expose Unseated Seeds and Stop Present Adulterations

Washington, April 29—President Coolidge signed the Gooding-Ketcham seed staining bill Monday, April 26. The bill is effective in 90 days.

Three months ago if you had asked any handler of imported seeds about the chances of getting a measure passed through Congress that would provide for the staining of imported red clover and alfalfa seeds at U. S. ports of entry, you probably would have received the answer that red clover, and alfalfa for years, bringing in a variety of seeds, but not much has been done about it. In Ag the past, The Elevator Exchange has called a bean pool meeting at State College to take in the member from this county, for his Sunday evening service. The story of the effective of the probable results for the character of their talks. Meetings at Parma, Springport, Hanover, Fowlerton, Wells, Grawbrough, Port Huron, and Manistee. Meetings at Michigan and other State Farm Bureaus, National Farm Bureau, and the various townships to take part in the character of their talks. Meetings at Parma, Springport, Hanover, Fowlerton, Wells, Grawbrough, Port Huron, and Manistee.
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Senate Reports Midwest—Plan
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By PROF. J. P. COX

Victor C.K. Stetson, Agricultural
Conference Committee

Passed of late large legislation
emergency measures in the
States. Senator Haugen of
Wisconsin, chairman of the
Federal Farm Board, has

very effective piece of legislation
the Senate should coalesce to form
Wednesday to consider methods of
farming, Chairman Haugen said sev­
ral weeks ago. He stated that
agriculture can be benefited in a sim­
ilar way. He added that the

a bit of the legislation which will
actually be effec­
viable in its two-year period.

When in full operation, after a two
years, the farmers will be in
position to notice by his watch how
many miles he has covered.

... Winch. — Michigan Chick Starter with Buttermilk

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Tells the exact amount of

in your tank — all times.

Reliance is a leading name in gas sale.

For the discriminating customer.

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City. Snow and sleet fell on seven dif­

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quiet but certain revolution

COOPERATIVE MARKETING

Agricultural Farms

What are They?

Country School

Selective Production

Public Improvements

Country Church

Cooperative Marketing

Agricultural Fairs

Who cares?

Farmer’s Wife—Our Boys and Girls—Our Neighbors

— Our Country

We can’t solve those problems individually—Nor

by waiting—by hating—by poxy

These great Farm Questions must be answered by Organized

Farmers—We must think carefully—Work faithfully

—Start now—be friendly—and stick to the job.

HAD ICE IN AUGUST
THE FAMOUS YEAR
WITHOUT SUMMER

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