Our Purpose Is To Build a Prosperous Agriculture

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

You and Your Neighbors-That Is

PUBLISHED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU FOR ITS MEMBERSHIP

FOURTH YEAR, VOL. IV., No. 8

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

PRES. COOLIDGE SIGNS GOODING-KETCHAM SEED STAINI

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; Dye Will Tell Next Year

Along with the passage of the Gooding-Ketcham measure to stair imported alfalfa and red clover seeds, comes the near wind-up of the importations of French and Ital-

ian red clover seed for the 1926 seahave to be stained at ports of entry pring.

has been reporting the week by week to 70 miles one way. arrival of French red clover seed ast October. We have been publishng its American destinations. No other newspaper has handled this news and it was probably the first ime that any newspaper has reported the arrivals of imported red cloer and at the same time has pubished the results of tests in this ountry, showing French seed to be enerally unadapted to our climate and causing farmers great losses rom winter killing and clover dis- Pool Will Run Eight Months

The Farm Bureau News reports vere summarized and entered into he Senate and House hearings on he need for seed staining legislaon to protect American farmers gainst such seed by staining it so at it can not be palmed off for doestic seed as adulterations of good, mestic seed.

The last report on French seed rrivals was reported in the March Clines that over seed_arrivals have amounted 80,800 lbs. up to April 17. Would Sow Millions of Acres As stated above, total imports ere 19,147,230 lbs., or nearly ough to sow two million acres solt to French red clover seed of oubtful value. You can plan on 30 o 40 per cent of a stand the second pring. If this seed were mixed half and half with domestic seed, ome 4,000,000 acres were planted o very uncertain results. The aduleration is from 10 to 50 per cent. ometimes straight French seed is old. A few firms sell it as French bean pool calls for a pool which will eed. Not many. Dealers can't sell be for farmers and will be controlled rench seed as French seed. It is by farmers from start to finish. afe to say that probably 90% of the armers who planted the above 19 present low price of beans has made aillion pounds of French red clover this an opportune time to attempt a eed, didn't know it. Next year all pool of beans, with the handling aported clover and alfalfa seed will charge and all overhead expense stained.



In this picture there are some 3871 on township day of the Farm Bu-1 there are to be 12 in each township. | Farm Bureau folks during the after son. Next year all such seed will Farm Bureau members from 34 reau members' organization school. These folks went to school again, noon counties. They came from as widely All week representatives of 30 Observe the note books held by some Any meeting that will draw 38' and we'll know it when we see it. separated counties as Berrien and County Farm Bureaus planning a si- of them. Morning sessions were held people from the four corners of the much as 24,000,000 lbs. of French seed in one year. This year it came in unstained, as Monroe, at the southwest and south-before—some 19,147,230 pounds of least corners of the state, to Manis-early this summer were at the col-served at noon at the Union Memor-day school starting at 9 o'clock in French red clover, and undoubtedly tee up in the northwest section and lege, perfecting the plans on which ial building where Dr. Eben B. Mum- the morning and continuing unti some Italian clover mixed with it. Huron at the tip of the Thumb, and more than 6,000 Farm Bureau vol- ford of State College, William Rain- 4:30 in the afternoon is some meet No one knows exactly who planted from all the territory in between unteer workers in 524 counties will ey Bennett of the General Organiza- ing, and indicates a remarkable or

The results will show up next these counties. Many of the folks carry on their membership work in tion Company of Chicago, and Rev. ganization spirit. Farm people wi drove 150 miles to get to the meet. late May and early June. Frank Kingdon, pastor of the Metho- have builded their organization up The Michigan Farm Bureau News ing. Most of them averaged from 25 April 21 members came in from dist Episcopal, church of Lansing such spirit as that can aspire to an the various townships to take part in and known to thousands of Michigan worth while attainment they ma This picture was taken. Wednes- the school and help take instruction farmers for his Sunday evening serchoose with excellent prospects ince the first lot for 1926 arrived day noon, April 21, at State College back to the team workers, of whom mons over WREO, addressed the bringing that attainment to pass.



Plan Has Liberal Features

The Michigan Elevator Exchange s working out a plan for a farmer controlled bean pool for the 1926

er owned and controlled marketing weeks were not farmer controlled.

A Good Program Thirty County Farm Bureaus Announce Great Series of Open Meetings and Secure

Leading State Speakers

Changes and movements which are developing in farming, and which are going on in other walks of life and have a direct bearing on us are to be discussed in a remarkable series of open meetings to The Elevator Exchange is a farm- be held by 30 Michigan County Farm Bureaus during the next few

Several such meetings are to be held in each county. They will be 6 Farm Bureau News. Since that support because apparently they addressed by State Farm Bureau speakers who are well known throughout the state for the character of their talks.



SPEAKER



Michigan State Farm Bureau Has Big Part In Enactment of National Legislation to Expose Unadapted 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 30 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, he prob-ably would have laughed at you. Seed importers have been bringing in red clover and alfalfa for years, bringing in as

Nevertheless, certain strains of imported seed had been proved unadapted to our climate; others are under suspicion and the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, State Agr'l colleges, American, Michigan and other State Farm Bureaus, National Grange and others got behind the seed staining legislation prepared by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. It was introduced by Senator Gooding of Idaho and Congressman John C. Ketcham of Michigan. The story of the fight through House and Senate committees and prompt passage by the whole House and Senate has been told in the Farm Bureau News.

What Gooding-Ketcham Bill Will Do Beginning about May 26 and continuing thereafter, entry of red clover or alfalfa seeds or mixtures containing 10 per cent or more of such seeds into the United States is prohibited unless at least one per cent of such seeds is stained by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture at the ports of entry. The colors injected into the sacks shall indicate as far as practi-cable the country or region where the seed was grown. All seed thrown to

entry. The colors injected into the sacks shall indicate as far as practi-cable the country or region where the seed was grown. All seed known to be unadapted to our climate shall be stained red, regardless of origin. Even one per cent of seed stained is easily recognizable and cannot be separated out. American farmers will be able to recognize foreign seed when they see it, and know the good from the worthless, according to the color of the dye. The Sec'y of Agriculture is charged with the ad-ministration of the act. Severe penalties are provided for violations of the law.

Results Will Be Interesting

During the time the legislation was going through Congress, importers of French red clover seed brought in 19,147,820 Ibs, which have disap-peared anonymously in the channels of trade.

The Gooding-Ketcham measure will not be important for the 1926 season The Gooding-Ketcham measure will hot be important for the 1920 season except as to the alfalfa imports it may stain. Clover imports are about over until next fall. Then it will be interesting to watch. The Farm Bu-reau News will report the application of the Gooding-Ketcham law, tell-how the seed is stained, what the colors are and what they mean, etc., in later issues

The work done on this legislation by the American and Michigan Farm areaus and the testimony delivered in Congress by the American and Bureaus and Michigan Farm Bureaus for the Gooding-Ketcham bill reflects credit upon both organizations and played no small part in the enactment of the bill. Upon signing the Gooding-Kecham bill, President Coolidge presented Congressman Ketcham with the pen he used in the operation.

Here are the total imports of rench red clover seed reported this bean grower will have up to a cerinter and spring for middle west nd lake states seed centers:

Crawfordsville, Ind. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Ligonier, Ind. Richmond, Ind. Light and the second seco 2,821,355 lbs. 1,018,000 lbs. 84,000 lbs. 436,000 lbs. 165,900 lbs. 777,000 lbs. 31,500 lbs. 31,500 lbs. 630,000 lbs. 26,400 lbs. filiwaukee St. Louis, Mo. Lincoin, Neb. Buffalo, N. Y. Detroit, Mich.

They used to tell us that no the pool. This plan of payment and ench seed was shipped into the the cash advance feature will enable iddle west. This year we got more many growers to avoid having to an half of the total arrivals, Seed sell at the low price for the season. nporters have been saying that The pool should do considerable to Italian seed is coming in. Very ward stabilizing the price of beans ttle came direct from Italy this ear, but we published a letter vator Exchange bean pool will delarch 26 from one Italian exporter fering Italian seed in ton lots and beans pooled. It is believed that ating that when mixed with Michigan bean growers will give the rench seed, the United States took pool serious consideration and that without knowing the difference.

Poor Pay: "I've brought that last ir of trousers to be reseated. You low I sit a lot."

Tailor: "Yes, and perhaps you've ought the bill to be receipted, too, u know I've stood a lot."

To The Reader

Many Farm Bureau members are sending the Farm Bureau News to some of their friends, paying the subscription to this office. We be-lieve those folks will enjoy the pa-per.

The News is a paid in advance newspaper and is not continued af-ter the expiration date. The sub-scription must be renewed.

Please report mistakes in ad-dress or any failure in delivery of the News to the Farm Bureau News for prompt attention.

Meet at Saginaw Tuesday, May 4th

The Elevator Exchange has called a bean pool meeting at the Bancroft Hotel, Saginaw, at 1:30 eastern time. Tuesday, May 4. Co-op managers, bean growers and other interested persons are invited.

The proposed Elevator Exchange

The Exchange believes that the held to a minimum.

Under the Exchange plan, the tain date to decide whether or not he wants to put his beans into the pool, which is to extend over a period of eight months, from September

1 to May 1. Growers who come in on the pool will have their choice of holding their beans at home and will be paid a storage charge therefor, or of delivering the beans at harvest to the elevator and taking a cash ad. vance on the beans delivered. Beans placed in the pool will be

paid for at the average price the beans are sold for during the life of

The success of the proposed Ele-

pend of course on the amount of

many of them will take advantage of the pool. All bean growing counties are to

be organized for the pool. Representatives from each county will meet and organize a state pool as-

sociation. Further details on the Elevator Exchange bean pool will be announced from time to time. Farmers are writing the Michigan Ele-

vator Exchange at Lansing for further information.

Calhoun Farm Bureau Has a Good Year

Marshall, April 25-The annual report of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau showed receipts of \$4,320.89 and expenditures of \$2,738.10. The annual meeting was well attended. Bureau showed receipts of \$2,738.10. The annual meeting was well attended. Bureau showed receipts of \$2,738.10. The annual meeting was well attended.

You are cordially invited to attend the meetings in your locality. The meetings are public. Farm Bureau members are asked to invite their neighbors.

Some 160 meetings have been scheduled and are listed below, with the speakers and dates. Some dates remain to be scheduled. In some instances the speakers or the exact places have not been settled. Final announcements will be made locally in all counties.

Watch your local papers for final announcements as to the place, exact time and other details for meetings in your county. Practically all meetings will be in the evening. Come, and bring the family. We believe that you will enjoy yourself.

The schedule of meetings for the participating counties, as ar- 30 COUNTY BOARDS ranged to date, follows:

BERRIEN COUNTY Meetings at Buchanan, St. Joseph, Eau Jair, and Riverdale. Speakers: William Rainey Bennett, Iay 5th; Stanley M. Poweil, May 6, 7, 8. Watch for local announcements and ask our local Farm Bureau for particulars.

BRANCH COUNTY Meetings on May 10, 11, 12, and 13. Speakers: Carl Barnum the first two ays and Alfred Bentall the last two

. Meeting places to be announced cally. Watch for local announcements and inquire at your County Farm Bureau

CASS COUNTY Meetings at Marcellus, Jones, Edwards urg, Dowagiac. Speakers: M. L. Noon, May 4, 5, 6, 7 Irs. Edith M. Wagar, May 13.

CLINTON COUNTY Meetings at Bath, Wacousta, Fowler

Speakers: Wm. Rainey Bennett, May 1: Stanley M. Powell, May 3 and 4; C. I. Kidman, May 6. GRATIOT COUNTY

Meetings at Breckenridge, Elwell, forth Star, Middleton, and New Haver Speaker: Stanley M. Powell will address the these meetings. He will be in the ounty May 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

HILLSDALE COUNTY Meetings at Litchfield, Moscow, Jones-ville, North Adams, Wheatland, Allen, Reading, Fittsford, Montgomery, Wal-dron, Frontier, Mosherville. Speakers: Carl Barnum, May 4, 5 and 7; Wm, Rainey Bennett, May 6; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, May 10 and 11; Wm. Barbre, May 12 and 13. HILLSDALE COUNTY

HURON COUNTY Meetings at Ruth, Kinde, Owendale ort Hope. Speaker: Mr. Noon, May 10, 11, 12 and

13. ISABELLA COUNTY Meetings at Shepard, Remus, Rosebush Weidman, Blanchard, Colgman. Speakerst Mrs. Frank Kinch, May 14 Carl Barnum, May 26th; C. L. Brody May 25 and 27; C. M. Kidman, May 24 JACKSON COUNTY Meetings at Parma. Sprinsport Hap

JACKSON COUNTY Meetings at Parma, Springport, Han-over, Munith, Napoleon, Grass Lake, Rives Junction, Concord, Liberty Milla, Speakers: C. L. Brody, May 10 and 11; Alfred Bentall, May 6 and 7: C. M. Kid-men, May 18 and 20; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, May 24th. KENJ COUNTY Meetings at Lowed Collectoric Codes

Meetings at Lowell, Caledonia, Cedar Springs, Sparta, Bryon Center.

Speakers: Not yet announced. LAPEER COUNTY LAPEER COUNTY Meetings at Imlay City, North Branch, Columbiaville, and Metamora. Speakers: M. L. Noon, May 24, 25, 26, nd 27,

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

MASON COUNTY Meetings at Carr, Fountain, Victory ity, Custer, Riverton, Speakers and dates to be announced

OCEANA COUNTY Meetings at Hart, Mears, Walkerville, lesperid, Ferry, Claybanks. Speakers and dates to be announced

MANISTEE COUNTY

Speakers and dates to be announced

MECOSTA COUNTY Meetings at Barryton, Mecosta, Stan-cood, Remus, Parls, Rodney and Morley Speakers and dates to be announced

MIDLAND COUNTY Meetings at Coleman, Sanford, Mid-and, Mt. Haley, Poseyville, Mills Town-hip, Jasper Town Hall, Porter, Hope,

Carl Barnum, May 27 and 25. MONROE COUNTY Meetings at Smyrna, Whitford Center, undee, Ida, Maybee, French Town, arleton, Milan.

OAKLAND COUNTY

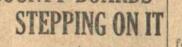
OTTAWA COUNTY Meetings at Forest Grove, Zeeland, folland, Coopersville, Allendale, Conk-Georgetown,

Speakers and dates to be announced

SAGINAW COUNTY Meetings at Frankenmuth, Burt, Chap-a, Swan Creek, Merrill, Saginaw and reeland.

Greeland. Speakers: Mrs. Frank Kinch, May 10 ind 11: Carl Barnum, May 12; C. M. Kidman, May 13; M. L. Noon, May 20. 1, 22; Wm. Rainey Bennett, May 15. SANILAC COUNTY Meetings at Minden, Deckerville, Car-sonville, Croswell, Roseburg, Water-own, Decker, Byron City, Mariette, Juhl, Wayle, New Greenheaf. New Greenleaf.

WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT A brilliant speaker and wit, who to speak at a number of the County Farm Bureau meetings to be held during the next few weeks.



During the week of April 26 to May 1, the Boards of Directors of 30 County Farm Bureaus planning the volunteer worker membership enrollment early this summer, met to speed up the organization machi-Meetings at Wellston, Bear Lake, held daily. On one day Huron, Mon-omona, Onekama, Parkdale, Oskadia, held daily. On one day Huron, Monanother group at their county seats, and so on. The meetings followed the big organization training school for

county managers and others at State College, last week. Great interest is nd Greendale. Speakers: Wm. Barbre, May 22, 23, and 4: Mrs. Frank Kinch. May 12, 23, and arl Barnum, May 24 and 25. MONTCALM COUNTY Meetings: Greenville, Howard City, Speakers: Mr. Powell, May 24, 25, 26. arl Barnum, May 27 and 28. Volunteer membership workers' or-ganization of several hundred people is fast being completed. It is re-ported that the women's division will a big representation at the State school on Township day, and these

school on Township day, and these township chairmen are "scratching Speakers: Wm. Barbre, May 5, 6, 7, and Afred Bentall, May 10; S. M. Powell, these meetings to help the county dithese meetings to help the county di-

rectors. Every director is pledging Meetings: Rochester, Oxford, Clarks-on, Milford, Walled Lake, Holly. Speakers and dates to be announced all of it in this membership effort.

panies' bid to rent Muscle Shoals ni and sent them with other picked man. The Brody family orchestra trates plants at \$2,000,000 to \$3, leaders to State College to attend the 000,000 annually has been approved. Farm Bureau organization school bid het week. About 100 men and by a majority of the congressional held last week. About 100 men and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himwomen were in attendance all week. self. a lease. They pledge themselves to Wednesday as many township folks a lease. They pleage themselves to as could get away came down to produce 20,000 tons of nitrates for as could get away came down to tation at the luncheon: Speakers: Wm. Rainey Bennett, May 0 and 11; M. L. Noon, May 14 and 15; L. Brody, May 12 and 13; Mrs. Frank ST. JOSEPH COUNTY Meetings at Monorpark Mondas

The 387 attended the morning Meetings at Moorepark, Mendon, olon, Sturgis, Centreville, Constantine, would form separate power and fer-Subus, White Pigeon. Fablus, White Pigeon. Speakers: Wm, Barbre, May 10 and 11; Mrs. Edith Wagar, May 14 and 15; S. Mi Powell, May 21 and 22. (Continued on page two) Fablus, White Pigeon. Set y Clark L. Brody and Lucius E. Wilson discussed the program of the Farm Bureau and the future of farm organization with them. Farm Bureau and the future of farm (Continued on page two)

"We're Sounding New Note In Farm Living!"

Organization is Enabling Michigan Farmers to Do Things Considered Impossible Only A Few Years Ago

"We are sounding a new note in farm living. * * * We can win for ourselves and our children any worthwhile thing if we will allow our imaginations to vision what we wish and then determine to get it. * * * Let us bring to farming the solidarity of the crafts, the pride and standing of the professions."

These were outstanding thoughts brought to 387 Farm Bureau men and women from 30 counties at the Farm Bureau organization school luncheon at State College Wednesday, April 21, by Prof. Eben roe, Berrien and Oceana county B. Mumford of State College, William Rainey Bennett of the General Organization Company, Chicago, and Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of Central M. E. church, Lansing.

These men caught the spirit of the Michigan Farm Bureau movement and in three remarkable addresses brought out the hope and College last week. Great interest is being shown. In Clinton county the faith in farm organization for better farm living that caused the 387 volunteer membership workers' or- iolks present to drive from 35 to 150 miles Wednesday morning in order to get to the meeting.

"These things can be done," declared the speakers, "and you are comprise 400. Berrien county had doing them. This organization is enabling Michigan farmers to organize and do things in legislative, taxation, public improvements and community life that they would have considered impossibly beyond gravel" vigorously. Other counties their reach a few years ago. We have just begun. Why not prepare for a splendid future?

What Happened Before Preceding this meeting is a story Luncheon was served in the Mich-

that stirs the imagination, Last igan Union Memorial building at January, 30 Michigan County Farm noon. Pres. M. B. McPherson pre-Bureaus agreed to put on a simulta- sided. In addition to the three adneous membership enrollment effort dresses delivered by Messrs. Mumearly this summer, all volunteer ef- ford, Bennett and Kingdon, the fort on the part of 6,000 participat- crcwd was delighted by the Huron ing members in 524 townships. County Farm Bureau male quartette These folks selected from among from Elkton, composed of the three themselves some 30 county leaders Hereford brothers and Mr. Ackerand sent them with other picked man. The Brody family orchestra

Following is the county represen-

F. D. Hilbert, Wayland; Robert R. Monteith, Martin; Wm. VanHartesveldt, Fennyllie.

BARRY COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edmunds, Bedford; W. Bennett, Nashville.

Muscle Shoals Bid

Washington, April 27 .- Thirteen Associated Southern Power Com panies' bid to rent Muscle Shoals ni

The second by

AN OMISSION

Prof. J. F. Cox advises that in his

lation Needed," published in the

April 9 Farm Bureau News, through

J. N. McBride of Burton, Michigan,

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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E. E. UNGRENEditor S. M. POWELLAssociate Editor

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

The water of the base of the second of the s

County Membership Managers



Here are the men whom 30 County Farm Bureaus have chosen to lead a total of 6,000 volunteer member

Here are the men whom 30 County Farm Bureaus have chosen to lead a total of 6,000 volunteer member-ship workers in a simultaneous membership campaign early this summer. Photo taken at the Farm Bureau organization school at State college which they attended for one week. Standing, left to right—O. R. Gale, Oceana county; Paul Savage, Cass county: Maurice Luidens, Ottawa county: Tom C. Price, Saginaw county; B. A. Holden, Oakland county; W. Rorebacher, Washtenaw county; Mark C. Morse, Gratiot county; Frank Baker, Tuscola county; Lew Derby, Sanilac county; Wm. Fear, Living-ston county; Chester Brunais, Manistee county; Wm. Jamieson, Montcaim county; Clyde Bolender, St. Joseph county; Fred Knopf, Lenawee county; I. T. McMurtry, Midland county; J. E. Crosby, Clinton county. Front row, left to right—Elon Colburn, Mason, county; Earl Gale, Mecosta county; Mard Andrews, Branch county, Ray Choate, Jackson county.

Choate, Jackson county



Is Doing

Speaking at a Farm Conference sponsored jointly by the, Michigan Real Estate Association and the Michigan State College at the college April 8, on the topic, "The Co-operative Marketing of Michigan Farm Products," Stanley M. Powell of the

primarily dependent upon its earncomes a drug on the market.

lands and to stimulate the buying change?

Quotes Pres. Coolidge Stressing the necessity of farm-ers' organizations for the solution of the problems of agriculture, Mr. Powell and the solution of the problems of agriculture, Mr. Powell quoted President Coolidge as saying, "The farmer must have or-ganization His succession of the shopman's or other farmer must have orsaying, "The farmer must have or-ganization. His customer with whom he exchanges products of the farm for those of industry, is organized. Labor is organized; business is, or-ganized; and there is no way for ag-riculture to meet this unless it, too, is organized." 1 know we long many times to drop everything and get completely away from it all, but let's try and have a system whereby we will know when we have done a day's work. There's only so much work in any-one, and if it is done in a systematic is organized." "It is evident to every thoughtful citizen that we are living in a great day and generation of organization," way in eight hours, there should be contract provides: "That the grower twelve. It's the simple things that count. Out of the grower of the structure of the structure of the grower of the who fails or refuses to deliver his potatoes to the Association in the basis continued Mr. Powell. "In the busi- One Michigan farm woman made a cordance with this contract shall ness world it has been found that survey of her own kitchen with an pay to the Association the sum of greater efficiencies are made possi- idea of saving steps and time and ble through larger groups of capital she found she could save many hours of potatoes sold by him to or through and human effort. The result has and many miles in a year by changbeen that a large portion of our ing the place for her match box, and liquidated damages." The contract modern business is done through another found that her bread board also providing, that the delivery of corporations. "It has not seemed possible to ap- and quite often the wood box is any. than the collection of the penalty. oly the principle of the corporation thing but handy to the stowe, Many directly to agriculture. However, a trip up and down the stairs could considerable annoyance by indepenjust as the needs of the business be eliminated if we but thought out dent buyers of potatoes, soliciting world were met though the organ- some other arrangement. ization of corporations, so in the We could perhaps make some de- tracts, and in a few instances have field of agriculture there has been cided changes if we were to set our- succeeded by misrepresentations and a corresponding development of the selves to the job of home examina- otherwise to procure the potatoes of co-operative movement. In a certain tion for faults in arrangement of certain members, upon the assertion sense we may regard it as a form equipment. Many a turn about here, that such contracts were invalid, and authorize a \$3,000 addition to its of collective bargaining, and as or cut off there would be found con- that the independent buyer would

turbance heretofore caused by independent buyers of potatoes within the market area of the Exchange and article, "Sound Agricultural Legis. its members.

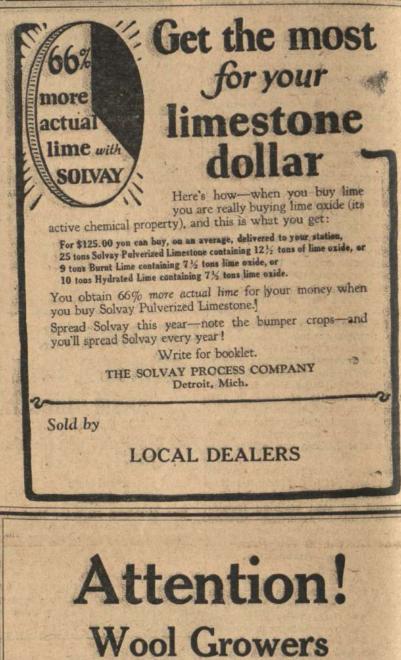
Boys and Girls clubs develop an error in copying, the name of Mr. whatever personality a child has.

was accidentally left out of the list City men have learned something of those who represented Michigan of the value of organization, but only at the Des Moines, Iowa, Farm Re. lief Conference. through the pressure of necessity.



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Community Work When wei speak of economy we

on a cash basis. We find men and women all over

"The value of farm property is extravagant with human strength, ing capacity. Suburban or resort real of tune with the rest of the world estate may sometimes be held for because we are so closely tied to our speculative purposes, but, the aver- job. We feel that we cannot have age farm land must bring in suffi- the annual vacation some other folks cient income to pay the taxes and have. We must always be home both other overhead costs, or else the mo- night and morning,-if we leave the ment that it is held at a loss it be- farm it must be between chores. know how monotonous it gets and

"It is, therefore, apparent that how one sometimes thinks it's all one of the most logical ways to m- work and no play, but I wonder if we crease the value of Michigan farm have ever tried to find a way for

and selling of them is to increase Are we being really fair when we the financial returns which the worry about ourselves and envy the farmer receives from his acres. This, the Farm Bureau is attempting to do through the promotion of efficient meeting, take in the Aid Society dinproduction and orderly, economical ners, go to auction sales, etc., most marketing, and through securing for the farmer just treatment in mat-We do not travel the same road day Cadillac, April 24—Judge Joseph Barton of Big Rapids holds that the contracts of the Michigan Potato ters of freight rates, legislation and in and day out as some of our Growers' Exchange and its' locals

shadow our homes with clouds of disappointment because Providence has not granted us all the comforts of life we have expected. Is it not a fact that we have not put forth all, Chairman Farm Bureau Home and effort to help ourselves and that there is yet time to bring about the state of affairs that we want most?

think in terms of money, but there are places where we can practice economy far more effectively than If we are doing unnecessary labor or extravagant with our appetite, let's admit our shortcomings and Michigan State Farm Bureau, de-clared: "The value of farm property is extravagant with human strength We farm folks sometimes feel out hills do run high and operation costs are unwelcome burdens.



friends do. We do have changes mix- with their growers are valid and en-

	Tala Million (Inlands
M. D. Buskirk, Pres Paw Paw	John MillerColoma
Amos Tucker, 1 V. Pres	Allan B. Graham Elberta
	P. D. Leavenworth. Grand Rapids
	W. J. Schultz Hart
Herbert Nafziger, 2 V. Pres	
	L. A. Hawley Ludington
F. L. Bradford, SecTreas	C. I. ChrestensenOnekama
Benton Harbor	H. W. GowdyUnion Pier
F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr	O. R. Gale Shelby
Benton Harbor	John Lang Sodus
D. H. BrakeFremont	John Bottema Spring Lake
Henry Namitz Bridgman	Bert GleasonLawrence
J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor	C. L. BrodyLansing
	The The Sector
Miller Overton Bangor	Harry HogueSodus

American Farm Bureau Federation

SAM H. THOMPSON		Fresident
GENERAL OFFICES	A. F. B. F	East Washington St., Chicago
CHESTER H GRAY		Washington Representative
T POIST ATTUE UEAT	DOLLAD PREPS Mun	sey Bldg., Washington, D. C.
TEGISTUTIAE HEUR	DQUARTERS,	pel propil a monumbrond as or

EVERYONE FOR HIMSELF A RISKY POLICY

"Farming is the only business that I know of in which the attitude has been 'each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' Under such circumstances the devil takes the whole procession," declared Major Thornton Mills at the recent dinner meetings of the St. Joseph and Cass County Farm Bureaus.

"Probably no human organization is 100 per cent perfect, but the faults of organization can be cured not by disorganization, but by more organization and better organization. No organization has higher ideals and a more worth while program than the Farm Bureau. You can't make it better by staying out. You can make it better by coming in.'

Grand Rapids Press.

You Are Invited To These Good Programs nanced by sale of more stock .--

ST. CLAIR COUNTY Meetings at Capac, Marine City, Gale, lemphils, Emmet, Avoca, St. Clair, Fargo, Speakers: M. L. Noon, May 17, 18, and 9; C. L. Brody, May 20, 21, and 22; Name For Dairy Cattle Wm, Barbre

Meetings at Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, Bridgewater, Lodi, and Stoney Creek. Speakers: Carl Barnum, May 17, 18, and 19; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, May 21st. WAYNE COUNTY Device Device Device Relie.

Onekama Co-op Sets Record in Marketing

Onekama .- A new record for efficiency in marketing farm pro- farms. duce was established here last year by the Onekama Farm Bureau local, a co-operative organization, which conducted a \$176,000 business at a cluded a 7 per cent dividend on \$8,- without effect 800 capital stock and made it pos-

ities of organized labor who have then could we not make better use faulting member would sustain. equality.

Name For Dairy Cattle Michigan enjoys an enviable repucated. The great majority of these well spent?"

culosis infection has been found. This is an average of one reactor in are problems bigger and more gen-trait than can be solved by any local do not save ourselves, and they all Judge Barton, who promptly held every six herds tested. Many of the farmers' group, so they have bound tend to make us unhappy and those these contracts valid in every partidairy states have a much higher per- themselves together into five great, around us miserable. centage of infection and they are powerful, state-wide commodity ex- Then again, are we overdoing the the first member at 25c per hundred.

Ole Knew Advertising Ole lived in that part of the Mississippi valley known to be attractive ducers' Association. The Michigan can be said of us when we pass on ing him from selling potatoes out-to the Scandinavian people and had Elevator Exchange. The Michigan is that, "There was never a speck of side the Association.

And the second of the second second

by the company. Rapid growth of the association's business caused the stockholders to

way in eight hours, there should be sale. Section 15 of the grower's

25 cents for each one hundredweight parties other than the Association as was not as convenient as possible the potatoes is contemplated rather

The Exchange and locals have had their members to violate their conwarehouse. The addition will be fisuch, it is comparable to the activ- venient in our everyday living. And stand good for any loss, such de-

formed their unions in order that of the time saved? We do want to Recently a member of the Hart Pothey might deal with big aggrega- read more, we want more time with tato Growers' Association had sold tions of capital more on a basis of our families, we want more time for and delivered certain of his potatoes home improvement or for outside in. outside the Association, and another "We have today in Michigan some terests and recreation. Every time member was threatening to do like-00 local co-operative associations we undertake something that re- wise, whereupon the Association, serving the marketing needs of the quires time' to any extent, let's ask through the Michigan Potato Growcommunities in which they are lo-cated. The great majority of these well spent?" culosis testing work. Some 185,537 local co-ops, have come into being herds, including 1.484.296 cattle within the last seven years. They a happy every day life? Do we neg. against the first member to collect the damages specified in the conare helping in marketing ways to in- lect this frame of ours by overtax- tract, and procured from Judge Barcrease the return the farmer gets ing it needlessly-or by unnecessary ton a temporary injunction restrainfrom his acres, and therefore the exposure, or by careless feeding, or ing the second member from selling by indifferent neglect to improper or disposing of his potatoes to per-

"They have realized that there functioning of any of our organs? sons other than the Association. coming to Michigan to restock their changes which this last year did a ratter of little things? Are we so weight for all potatoes sold outside immaculately neat that our homes the Association with costs of the \$50,000,000. These commodity ex-changes are The Michigan Milk Pro-ing a life that the best and all that against the second member restrain-

cost of 7.4 per cent. This charge in- been solicited to join the churches, Live Stock Exchange, The Michigan dust in her house, and one could The effect of Judge Barton's ruling Potato Growers' Exchange and the fairly eat off her floor." I do not is that any member who threatens to He was finally induced to go and Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. All advocate untidyness, but I du sell outside the Association may be sible for the organization to add \$1,-000 to its surplus fund. hear the new minister once or twice, with the understanding that if he did with the Michigan State Farm Bu. ing mingled with service to others ing so, and for the potatoes sold by Credit for this remarkable show- not approve he would not be bother- reau for the solution of the larger and to ourselves. The woman living the member, before the issuance of ing was given to Currie Christensen, manager of the company, at the stockholders annual meeting. Fruit is the principal commodity handled definition of the interval and to rate solution of the larger and to ourselves. The woman living and more general problems which all Michigan agriculture have in com-mon, such as railroad and highway problems, legislation, tay matters self, her family or approximate to her-self, her family or approximate to her-state of the solution of the larger and to ourselves. The woman living is the principal commodity handled "Vaal," said Ole, "Aye tank it problems, legislation. tax matters, self, her family or anyone else. She cannot by merely paying the 25c per

The Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool will market wool co-operatively in 1926 with the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n, under the same plan that was so successful in 1924 and 1925.

1. Wool will be accepted for the pool on contract only.

- 2. Now is the time to write for your contract and make your pooling arrangements.
- 8. Ohio has had eight successful wool pools.
- 4. For eight years they have averaged more than prices paid by local dealers. Michigan poolers were well satisfied with 1924 and 1925 results. Final settlements were made in September and October.
- 5. The wool pool sales charge, which includes grading, marketing, insurance and warehousing, is guaranteed at 2 % cents per pound. Freight is extra.
- 6. An additional handling charge of 1/4 cent per pound will be made Farm Bureau members and 1 cent per pound to non-Farm Bureau members to reimburse the Michigan Farm Bureau for expenses incurred in organizing the pool and assembling the wool.
- 7. Liberal cash advances will be made as before if requested on the arrival of wools at the Columbus warehouse. The pool will charge the same rate of interest it has to pay for money.
- 8. Wool will be loaded at points where it can be assembled most conveniently. Instructions will be fur-nished from the State office. Sacks will be furnished marketing members. Don't ship any wool without instructions.
- 9. Contract blank and full information may be obtained by writing the Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool, Lansing, Mich.

Michigan Farm Bureau 1926 Wool Pool Lansing, Michigan

Use This Coupon Application for 1926 Wool Marketing Contract Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool LANSING, MICHIGAN. DATE. Gentlemen: Please send me a 1926 Wool Marketing Contract. You to furnish sacks for shipping wool at your direction. I expect to have about lbs. of wool. NAME ... ADDRESS SHIPPING POINT Don't delay filling out and returning this application

tation for clean, healthy cattle as a result of the showing made in tuberherds, including 1,484,296 cattle Meetings at Plymouth, Denton, Belle-ville, Sumpter, New Boston, Flut Rock, Speakers: Carl Barnum, May 13 and 18; Alfred Bentall, May 19 and 20. have been tested under state and fed-eral supervision in this state since the adoption of the area plan five years ago and only 2.16% of tuber-

APRIL 80, 1926

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

HAD ICE IN AUGUST

THE FAMOUS YEAR

January and February Were

Springlike; Snow in

June

every chill breeze from the north

serves to recall to the pessimist the

famous year without a summer, with

the hint that we may be in for an-

just 110 years ago-1816-and odd-

ly enough January and February of

that year were warm and spring-

ELIANC

Tells the exact amount of

Reliance is a gravity gauge

marring of car.

The summerless year occurred

Admittedly a belated spring and

THREE

HAUGEN AMENDS MIDWEST'S FARM RELIEF MEASURE

Senate Reports Midwest Plan Intact; House Changes May Fail

By PROF. J. F. COX Vice Chairman Michigan Legislative **Conference** Committee

Friends of real farm relief legisation which will actually be effecive in relieving the oppressed conlition of agriculture, are apparently vinning in their fight in Congress to revent the adjournment of Congress ithout giving consideration to farm elief legislation.

Of the many bills introduced in longress, the Federal Farm Board hill, providing surplus control leg-islation with an equalization fee to meet the cost, is best suited to give eal relief. In recommending this bill from the House Agricultural Committee, Chairman Haugen added several sharp "incisors" of his own Widow of Famed Michigan make to a bill already sufficiently well supplied with teeth.

What Haugen Would Do

In the Senate, the Federal Farm Board bill was previously reported out by the Senate Agricultural Com- year when a half century soon will chief around his neck. witt by the senate Agricultural component of the co-operative bill. In reporting the Fed-eral Farm Board Bill out in the House Committee, it carries addi-tions made by Congressman Haugen It was on June 24, 1876, that Gentions made by Congressman Haugen which provide that the equalization fee on wheat, pork and beef shall not go into effect for twoyears, and also provides that the Federal Farm Board, if it so desires, can create an embargo on imports and will have the optional right to directly carry over surpluses; in other words— until the Federal Farm Board bill is past the experimental stage, Chairman Haugen's amendment more or less on the government. When in full operation, after a two into effect and the complete cost of the handling of surpluses is placed directly on the producers. Bill Has Strong Support The increasing strength of the bill as brought sharp donesiti

Bill Has Strong Support The increasing strength of the bill as brought sharp opposition from hose who were already opposed to ffective agricultural legislation. In ts present form, the south, the north at the bugle-call "boots and sad-dles," each soldier mounted and took his place in line, all riding two abreast. First came the general and his staff, with whom sister Margar-et and I were permitted to ride; the private orderlies and headquarters detail rode in our rear; and then the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the rear guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the reak guard. We made a long-drawn.out the places assigned the breaking of the effective agricultural legislation. In march: its present form, the south, the north At ed; a condition which never before bill will prevail and amendments wheat, pork, and cattle. On cotton, which is a carry-over crop, it will come effective in two years. Write Your Congressman and Senators

It has been said by a wise old

SIX GREAT FARM QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED							
What are They?	Country School Selective Production Public Improvements Country Church Co-operative Marketing Agricultural Fairs	1 1 1 1					
Who Cares?	Farmer's Wife—Our Boys and Girls—Our Neighbors —Our Country						
NO	We can't solve these problems individuallyNor by waiting-by hating-by proxy						
YES	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	Y					
		-					

Cavalry Leader Lives At Monroe

A tragic anniversary occurs this

hairman Haugen's amendment ter had already spent several years

March: At the bugle-call "boots and sad-dlles," each soldier mounted and took his place in line, all riding two abreast. First came the general and his staff, with whom sister Margar-et and I were permitted to ride; the private orderlies and headquarters detail rode in our rear; and then came the companies, according to the places assigned them for the day; finally the wagon train, with the rear guind. We made a long-drawn-out cavalcade that stretched over a great distance. Every day the breaking of camp went more smoothly and quick-ly, until, as the days advanced, the general used to call me to his side to notice by his watch how few mo-ments it took after the tents were ordered down to set the whole ma-chinery for the march in motion. Another picture of the crude an⁴ hard life endured is given by Mrs.

Songressman that one "lead pencil hard life endured is given by Mrs. letter" from a thinking farmer is Custer in the following account of worth more than a hundred dictated epistles from other sources. Farm-(how North Dakata), then a Kord (now North Dakota), then a hard frontier town:

she experienced in the exciting and FIFTY YEARS AGO IOWA HOMESTEAD. General Custer's old Civil War cavalry comrades have been holding their annual reunions at the State capitol at Lansing. Their reunion

is distinguished from all others by the fact that every veteran appears with the time honored red handker

great northwest, what a different welcome would await her from that

Note In Farm Life

W. W. Billings, Davison; Ray Bartholomew, Cho. GRATIOT COUNTY R. C. Blahk, Perinton; Mark C. Morse, Carson City; H. F. Mouser, Ithaca. HURON COUNTY Mr. and Mirs. Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe; David Woodman, Bad Axe; Dorothy Alice Dundas, Bad Axe; D. J. McIntosh, Bad Axe; Martin Molstager, Bad Axe; H. T. McComb, Bad Axe; Chas. Southworth, Elkton; Noah Schlabach, Elkton; J. G. Neuber, Fired. L. Priemer, Harbor Beach; Ad-fred. L. Priemer, Harbor Beach; Merel Muskegon county, Grindstone City in Huron couty and Riverdale in Gratiot county, and to remove the agents at those places. Claim was made that revenues were insuffi-Inow North Dakota), then a first frontier town:
When we finally reached the termination of the road at Bismarck, another train was about starting back to St. Paul. The street was ful of people wildly expostulating and talking loadly and fiercely. It appeared that this was the last train of the season, as the cars were not to run during the winter. The passengers were mostly Bismarck citizens, whose lawless life as gamblers and murderers had so outraged the sentiments of the few law-abiding citizens that they had forced them to the windows, swearing and menacing, and finally firing on the retreating crowd as the cars passed out of town. I was inclined to remain a fixture in our car; to step down into such a melee was too much for my courage. The general made allow ance for my fears, and we were quietly slipped out on the other side of the depot, hurried into the ambulance and fixture in our car; to step down into formy courage. The general made allow ance for my fears, and we were quietly slipped out on the other side of the depot, hurried into the ambulance and fixture to the river in our weight part way over; then came a swift ruishing torrent of small boat. Some of the soldiers of floating lee from our frail boat withe along, iron-pointed pole. As I stepped into the little craft, I dropped upon the bottom and hid my eyes, and no amount of reference to dangers I had encountered before individe the the look up. The current of the Missouri is so swift it is something dreadful to encounter. We were thing dreadful to encounter we were the dout upon the ice again, and waked to the bank. Once more on store again. Nell Morrison, Ubly. HILLSDALE COUNTY HILLSDALE COUNTY HILLSDALE Covent, Hillsdale; R Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sheap, Hillsdale; R W. Batis, Hillsdale; Mrs. Fred A, Kles Jonesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoffman Hudson; A. N. Brown, Jonesville; Bessel L. Keller, Hillsdale; Mrs. Wayne Weath Covent City L. Kener, Hinsdale, Mrs. Wayne Weath erwax, Cement City. ISABELLA COUNTY Mr, and Mrs. A. Fleming, Lake, IONIA COUNTY R. L. Helm, Ionia; Arnold Simmon Pewamo, Pewamo, INGHAM COUNTY R. J. Baldwin, E. Lansing; B. A. Rai-ney, E. Lansing; W. O. Hedrick, E. Lan-sing; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tenny, E. Lan-sing; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tenny, E. Lan-sing; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tenny, E. Lansing; Mrs. Louise Campbell, E. Lansing; Karl H. McDonel, E. Lansing; C. G. Card, E. Lansing; E. L. Grover, E. Lansing; W. C. Cribbs, E. Lansing; C. M. Kidman, Lan-sing; A. L. Sfrang, Lansing; Mrs. E. Weatherwax, Lansing; E. E. Gallup, Lansing; Eben Mumford, E. Lansing; Wayne Mills, Lansing; L. A. Thomas, Lansing; R. W. Bennett, Lansing; G. F. Griswold, Lansing; Fanny C. Balley, Lansing; Mrs. E. Lansing; E. Lansing; K. F. Cart, E. Lansing; Lansing; E. Lansing; Mrs. Fred Godel, Lansing: L. Lansing; Mrs. Fred Godel, Lansing. INGHAM COUNTY Lansing; Lela McCarty, E. Lansing; Mrs Fred Godell, Lansing. JACKSON COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Choate, Ce-ment City; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach Munith; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hankerd Munith; M. B. Curtis Hines, Munith; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Decker, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cuff, Jackson; M. L. Noon, Jackson; Mrs. Fred M. Andrews, Napo-leon; Mrs. Fred E. Day, Bröoklym; Mrs. Martha Bernstein, Hanover; Arthur H. Perrine, Rives Junction; Wm. Styles, Rives Junction; H. D. Gibbins, Rives Junction, Mrs. Willard Bernstein, Clark-lake; Mrs. Halbert W. Bernstein, Clark-lake. er again

March was bleak and stormy, as S. Mitchell, Holly; Norman Cowan, Ox-ford; L. Sherwood, Oxford; Ray E. Allen, Oxford; A. Dundas, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. H. Blackmon, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gaunt, Milford; Mrs. Har-rison Gaunt, Milford; Mrs. Har-rison Gaunt, Milford; Mrs. Har-rison Gaunt, Milford; Mrs. Har-thet, Milford; R. J. DeGarnjo, Milford; B. A. Holden, Milford. in 1926, but April was mild and night but three, with snow 10 inches

NO

ES

other.

like

A. Holden, Milford. OCEANA COUNTY Chas, E. Pett, Hart; W. J. Schultz, Hart; Roger Southwick, Hart; Henry Meyers, Rothbury; Wm. O. Kiel, Roth-bury; R. H. Taylor, New Era; Carl H. Hemstreet, Shelby; O. R. Gale, Shelby; O. H. Fleming, Shelby; Fred Kerr, Shel-by. deep in New England, July was cold -so frosty that ice as thick as window panes formed on still water. August-the harvest month though there were no crops to har-

by, John D. Martin, Sandusky: Henry A. Manahan, Sandusky; John W. Goodwine, Mariette; Milo F. Nichol, McGregor; L. M. Derby, Croswell. vest-was still worse. Ice formed nearly an inch in thickness and killed every outdoor plant in the United States and Northern Europe.

M. Derby, Croswell. ST. CLAIR COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, Fair Haven: Fred W. Meyer, Fair Haven: C. L. Nush, Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woods, Marine City; O. L. Miner, Marine City; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schneider, Algonac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layle, St. Clair; Carl Greenberg, St. Clair; E. N. Clark, St. Clair; Edith Mason Reid, Avoca; C. J. Reid, Avoca. In the spring of 1817 corn left over from 1815 sold for from \$5 to \$10 a bushel for seed-a famine price in those days of scarce curren-Another year almost without a

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY W. L. Fawcett, Sturgis: Jay Case, Sturgis: E. R. York, Three Rivers; H. E. Crow, St. Joseph.

SAGINAW COUNTY Tom C. Price, Saginawi A. B. Love Saginaw; Christian Gugel, Frankenmuth Wm. B. Hill, Frankenmuth. Zeph Sexton, Laingsburg

TUSCOLA COUNTY

Frank Baker, Vassar; John W. Sims, aro; Herman Hack, Reese; Geo. Spangler, Reese.

Samuel W. Spicer, Plymouth; L. Clem-ens, Plymouth; G. W. Bennett, Flat Rock; Wm. Briston, Flat Rock; Fred Henshaw, Detroit News; A. H. Wilford, Detroit.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Frank Geiger, Rushton; H. S. Osler Ann Arbor; Walter Rorabacker, Ann Ar-bor; Frank C. Essick, Ann Arbor; Chas McCalla, Ann Arbor; E. P. Hellner, Ann Arbor: E. Hellner, Ann Arbor; D. J Zicknor, Ann Arbor; David Maier, Ann Arbor.

GASOLINE GAUGE FOUR COMMUNITIES for NEW STYLE FORDS **FACED THE LOSS** gas in your tank-at all times. No gears, cams, OF R. R. STATIONS floats, wires or springs. -sight feed. Fits in the instrument board-Installed in 10 minutes-No cutting or

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

RELIANCE ENGINEERING igan Public Utilities Commission to COMPANY

spring was 1835. On May 10 snow fairly warm one .- Grand Rapids fell to the depth of a foot as far Press. south as Jamestown, Va., and was piled up in huge drifts in the north- Where there is no vision, the peoern states. Yet the summer was a ple perish,-Solomon. WITHOUT SUMMER

> **These Field Seeds** Produce

All Farm Bureau Brand seeds are highest grade, Michigan adapted stock, carefully selected and tested. Germination, purity and adaptation guaranteed.

Ensilage and Husking Corn

All these corns have been recleaned in our plant. Graded to run through planter nicely. You needn't worry about tips and butts.

Farm Bureau YELLOW ENSILAGE

A large growing, early maturing corn, produced in Nebraska. Will give big stalk with considerable grain over most of Michigan. This lot tests 95% germination, al-though we are using our standard guarantee of 90%.

Farm Bureau RED COB ENSILAGE

Nebraska grown, 1924 seed. Good and dry. Will give somewhat heavier yield of fodder than Yellow Ensilage, but not so much grain. Actual germination 92%.

Farm Bureau EUREKA ENSILAGE

A big Virginia grown corn, germinating better than 85% and is the genuine stuff. This corn grows tremendous stalks, but NO GRAIN in this locality.

Huron County YELLOW DENT

Early maturing, especially adapted to central and north central counties. Germination, 90% guaranteed.

Allegan County YELLOW DENT

A larger growing type and ear than the Huron county yellow dent, especially adapted to the first three tiers of Michigan counties. Germination, 90% guaranteed.

Cass County WHITE CAP

A large growing white corn, one of the earlier corns for southern Michigan counties. Germination 90% guaranteed.

REASONS FOR ROBUST BEANS

Robust navy beans, developed at Michigan State College, are vigorous, bushy, DISEASE-RESISTANT, light pickers and have regularly out-yielded common beans by 5 to 8 bushels per acre. Robust's big, bushy vines make curing easier and cut down the pick. The same work put into certified Robusts brings better returns.

Alfalfa and Forage Crops

Farm Bureau Brand Grimm, Ontario Variegated and common alfalfa seeds are vigorous, hardy, Michigan adapted seeds. We scarify all alfalfa seed, which greatly increases the immediate germination. We believe you want your seed to grow shortly after planting.

We also offer Soy beans, sudan grass, orchard grass, Kentucky blue grass, rape, vetch, alsike and Mammoth clover.

Michigan Farm Bureau Brand field seeds are sold to farmers in Farm Bureau trade-marked, sealed, sacks of bushel and other convenient measures.

For prices and other information regarding Farm Bu-reau Seeds, see your local co-operative ass'n. If you can't be supplied locally, write us.

> TAKE THE UNCERTAINTY OUT OF SEED" let on Michigan Farm Bureau Brand seeds. Free,

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service

ers who really want legislation which will help in improving farm onditions, raising land values, betering agricultural prosperity and rive the farmer a greater share in America's unprecedented prosperity will do well to write their thoughts mmediately to their Congressman or enators, asking action.

The Tincher bill is looked upon by eading representatives of national o-operative associations, as another gesture." It simply provides further loans to co-operatives, good inofar as it goes, but not strong enough to meet the present situation. The difficulty today facing farmers not to borrow money but to earn iterest on money already borrowed. Effective legislation has been of eat help to manufacturing, labor, ransportation, finance, in fact all usinesses and professions sufficientorganized to get proper laws. Agculture can be benefited in a simlar way by the right kind of legisation. The Haugen bill in the House and the Federal Farm Board bill of he Senate should coalesce to form very effective piece of legislation or American agriculture.

Co-ops Mgrs., Directors Meet At State College

About 115 co-operative ass'n mangers and directors attended a Farm ureau Supply Service and Seed summer in commemoration of the Vednesday to consider methods of arther serving Michigan farmers. A nalf century has gone by since the icius Wilson, C. L. Brody, L. A. events and incidents so stirringly dehomas, Carl Barnum, L. E. Osmer scribed by Mrs. Custer in her book and Prof. J. T. Horner, spoke.



You know that common salt doesn't. How hard it can get. N-C (Non-Caking) Salt never gets hard. A year after you get it, you'll find it soft and free flowing. It's in the purity of the brine from which it is made, and N-C costs no more. Ask your co-op or dealer for it. Packed in 280 lb. bbls. and in sacks weighing 140, 100, 70, 50, 25 lbs. OUR BIG FOUR STOCK SALT (medicated and fodized) is a wonderful tonic conditioner and worm expeller. SAGINAW SALT PRODUCTS COMPANY Saginaw, Michigan



Veterans of the Indian wars are

considering holding a reunion this lake. ureau Supply Service and Seed summer in commemoration of the Farl custer tragedy and Mrs. Custer will be invited to be present if it is held Nixon. occurred. Were she now to visit the

lake: Mrs. Halbert W. Bernstein, Clarklake.
 KENT COUNTY
 Earl A. Williams, Cedar Springs; L. H. Nixon, Lowell; M. R. Sowerby, Hauvard; F. N. Church, Kent City; Nels Anderson, Kent City; M. E. Moore, Kent City; J. L. Chase, Kent City; M. H. Bowman, Rockford; J. F. Eardley, Rockford; J. Saac Miller, Caledonia; F. W. Ruehs, Caledonia; I. D. Kaechtele, Caledonia; M. R. Shisler, Caledonia; F. W. Ruehs, Caledonia; Grant Frazler, Ada; Ira M. Dean, Ada; G. Omper, Grand Rapids; K. K. Vining, Grand Rapids; D. J. McNaughton, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson, Lowell. LENAWEE COUNTY
 Fred Knopf, Blissfield.
 LAPEER COUNTY
 R. L. Evarts, Hunters Creek; Clinton, T. Smith, Lapeer.

Lapeer. Livingston County Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benjami Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benjami

LivingSTON COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benjamin, Fowler-ville: Mr. and Mrs. Coye T. Allen, Fow-lerville: C. H. Copeland, Fowlerville; Wm. E. Fear, Fowlerville: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wines, Fowlerville: Edwin H. Rhodes, Brighton: Mrs. Albert Marshall, South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnold, Gregory; J. J. Donohue, Gregory; Miss Nell Donohue, Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. U. Hosley, Howell: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Witty, Howell: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gil-kes, Howell: C. L. Bolander, Howell; Fred L. Marr, Howell: Gall Clements, Howell; Helen Clements, Howell. LUCE COUNTY V. F. Gormely, Newberry.

Wm. C. Jamieson, Lakeview. MECOSTA COUNTY A. J. Whaley, Rodney: Herman Rog-ers, Mecosta; C. E. Enjmons, Big Rapids; John Naud, Stanwood; F. J. Harger, Stanwood: Michael Stadtfeld, Mecosta; Lucius Calkins, Lakeview. MASON COUNTY O. G. Barrett, Scottville; Elon Col-burn, Scottville. OAKLAND COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Biederstadt, S. Lv-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Biederstadt, S. L. on; Mrs. Arthur Prun, Walled Lake; sacrificed.

made that revenues were insufficient to warrant continuing the service.

> Hearings were held at Lahsing March 24-25. The railroad was represented by several officials and an attorney. Each interested community was represented by leading citizens and A. P. Mills, traffic manag-

er of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, handled their side of the case. Using the railroad's own figures of revenue for each station, Mr. Mills brought out the fact that the cost of maintaining these points as agency station is 8 to 12 percent of the stations' revenue. The Commission has already handed down decisions denying the railroad the right to close the stations at Bailey or Riverdale.

Generally it has declined to permit the closing of a station where the expense of maintaining it is below 20 per cent of the total revenue. Decisions on the other stations are

expected daily. Writing Mr. Mills at the State Farm Bureau after the hearing, Mr. H. Barnum of Bailey said:

In behalf of the citizens of Bailey and vicinity I desire to thank you and your organization, the Michigan State Farm Bureau, for your able assistance in the Bailey depot mat-

Yours respectfully. H. BARNUM, Bailey, Michigan,

Jardine Finds Boycott On At Oklahoma City

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine last week found that the old line live stock commission firms, doing ousiness at the Oklahoma National Stock Yards, Oklahoma City, were guilty of a boycott against the Producers Commission Association at

The secretary issued an order to the offending parties to cease and desist from using "unfair and unjust liscriminatory practices."

"There must be no discrimination V. F. Gormely, Newberry, MONROE COUNTY Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Carleton; R. C. Vivian, Monroe: Clare Burton, Monroe. MONTCALM COUNTY who are non-members of the Exchange," Secretary Jardine deslared in his findings.

> The great human movements that have made civilization what it is today have been made by people who



What Co-operation Is Accomplishing

THE American shipping public since the war period has come to I realize a certain responsibility devolving upon it beyond the mere payment of the authorized charges for the transportation service performed.

There is, for instance, the requirement of the prompt loading and unloading of the railroad equipment on the part of consignors and consignees, respectively.

There is the obligation on the shipper of early advice of car requirements to enable the railroads to "mobilize" equipment.

THESE two requirements enter largely and eventually into the cost L of steam railroad transportation and they are dependent upon the good-will directly manifested by the shippers and altogether beyond the control of the railroads.

Recognition of these factors has brought about the organization of the Shippers Regional Advisory Boards and enables the country to get more service from the equipment of the American railroads.

"HIS is entirely voluntary service on the part of the shippers and is a unique page in the history of business. It has also been a profitable expedient, a lesson in co-operation gained from the world war, a phase in the onward march of the times, which Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, recently described as the application of the Golden Rule in business, a condition that was inconceivable twenty-five years ago.

It is a manifestation of a quiet but certain revolution in American business thought which is gradually progressing towards the finest ideals, and incidentally tending to the greater well-being of our people and making for greater material returns.

THE Michigan Railroad Association is keeping step with the shippers L and heartily seconding those ideals of an enlightened business opinion and appreciates that this policy is as important to the stabilizing of business as are the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank System in its particular branch of public economy. In fact, it is the identical application of that principle to transportation. Michigan industry has much to gain through the policy of the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

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March 25, 1926.

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APRIL 30, 1926

TARIFF FALLS FLAT FREE CHIX CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES **BUSINESS NEWS** There is a general shortage of seed potatoes this year, not only in Michigan but throughout the country. Fotato growers will save money by ordering their seed early. Whenever possible, orders should be pooled to take advantage of lower freight rates and prices on carload shipments. We have Russet Rural (Late Petoskey), and White Rural, varieties for late crop and Irish Cobbler for early crop. Write a postal for prices. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, Cadillac, Michigan **ONE MORE!** (New Rates, Effective March 12) **ON FARM SURPLUS,** (New Rates, Effective March 12) Five cents a word for one inser-tion; 4/2 cents per word for each of two insertions; 4 cents a word per Insertion for each of three inser-tions, and at the 4 cent rate for succeeding insertions. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, in-cluding words in signature as words. Cash must accompany order. Michigan Farm Bureau News. Every breeder culled and tested erts. We guarantee every chick, ship at once. Hatching eggs. Cl Ter free. Lawrence Hatchery, phone 76-761, R-7, Grand Rapids, Mich. SAYS THOMPSON The Gooding-Ketcham Seed Staining Measure to stain all imported alfalfa and clover seed to show their origin and thereby their worth has passed both Houses of Conwords. order. News. Tells New Hampshire Farmers Again Rural Takes In the Holland, Zeeland, and Lansing State Poultry Shows, RURAL birds again won in the ophilon of our customer friends, who buy year after year, RURAL Chicks have First Choice. You pay once only for any gress and has been signed by President Coolidge. It is Some Things About Concrete Farm Improvement effective about May 26, 1926. This measure is a part of the Michigan State Farm Farm Prices POULTRY Bureau's Public service program and has been promoted ROSE COMB EUFF AND SINGLE Comb White Leghorn hatching eggs rom prize winning pens. Winter lay-rrs. Fifteen for two dollars, Special orice on 50 or 100. Chas. Webb, Chegan-ng, Mich. 5-27-26 **If Your Farm** Concord, N. H., April 20.-"No one dreams that it is possible for the vigorously by this organization. We take pride in see-**Could Talk-**Every Bird In Our Flocks Mich. State ing it become law, as part of the program set forth befarmer to reap the benefit of the pro-Accredited OUR CONTEST WINNINGS tective tariff or regulate his supply low: OUR CONTEST WINNINGS AT HOLLAND. Ancomas—list Cock, list Pullet, 2nd Hen. White Leghorns—2nd and 3rd Pullet out of 50 entries. 4th pen out of 17. AT ZEELAND. Anconas—list Cock, list Pullet, 2nd Hen. White Leghorns—"Special" Ist Old Pen, 1st Young Pen, 1st Cock. AT LANSING. Anconas. Ist Pullet, 2nd Cock, 2nd Hen. White Leghorns—list Old and Young Pens, 2nd Cock, 1st Hen. FREE CATALOG—Fully descriptive and Informative shows how you can have big success with RURAL chicks. Send for copy today. Then tell us your wants quickly for orders are pouring in fast. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. THE RURAL POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Dep't P., Zeeland, Mich. Member Mich. State Farm Bureau **It Would Say:** to demand," declared S. H. Thomp-CHOICE BARRED ROCK SETTING eggs. Guaranteed. \$1.25 for 15. D. L. McAvoy, Laingsburg, Mich. 4-29-26 son, president of the American Farm STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE Bureau Federation, recently at a PROGRAM WHITTAKER'S ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Reds Trapnested, blood-tested, Michigan Accredited. Mich-igan's Greatest Color and Egg Strain. Chicks and Eggs. Sixteenth Annual Catalog Free, Interlakes Farm, Box B, Lawrence, Mich. 31-3-26-tf-b3 meeting of eastern farmers at Con-Take concrete into part-LEGISLATION nership. Use it to mod-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 consump-tion tax; retention of federal income tax; "If it were possible for farmers to ernize old buildings. Use forecast exactly the return from their it to construct new buildplantings and sowing, and to forecast ings. Use it to increase KI WI HATCHING EGGS. THE chickens that cannot fly. Parked with two foot fence, J. D. Noah, Greenville, 5-14-26 demand years in advance, it would the value of your farm, then be possible for him to regulate Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-ENACTED APR. 5-6, increase production, cut his supply to demand as a manufacrepair bills, save labor and to make the business turer does, and reap the benefit of TAXATION PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK protective tariffs and such devices Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of: Superior Chicks gave \$5.00 worth of eggs per hen per year to Prof. Holden of Whitehall, Michigan. They are ready to do the same for you, because they are bred for high egg production. One of most modern breeding plants and hatcheries in Michigan. Every breeder passed by Michigan State College inspectors. that operate effectively for industry. BLACK RASPBERRY PLANTS (Cumberland) well rooted, disease free, Drive over for your plants and see what you are getting, \$10 per thousand, Vern Moore, Hartford, Mich. 5-20-27 of farming yield greater ENACTED JAN. 29, 1924 (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. But no one dreams of this as possisatisfaction. Crib or granary walls, floors, and foundations of concrete, ef-fectively keep out rats. You can't sell rats. Why feed them? ble," said Mr. Thompson. (b) State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy. "Agriculture has been 'extended Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities. through the decades when expansion (e WE ARE MICHIGAN STATE ACCREDITED SEEDS One of the strictest plans of accreditation in the United States. Our big free catalog describes our breeding methods where world famous blood lines are blended. Also about the organization perfected to give your service equal to any and hetter than many. Write and get it before placing your order. It costs nothing. It will help you make money. SUPERIOR FARMS, INC. Box 361 ZEELAND, MICH. of the industry and its production (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and only property in accordance with sales values of same. TAXES REDUCED More milk and more beef per \$67,350 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924 was the chief national policy for the FOR SALE-MANCHU SOYBEANS Muttersbaugh, Coldwater, Mich. acre result from concrete silos. farmer, to the point that there is a (Farm Bureau investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Wash-tenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess Concrete walks mean less normal surplus over what the home MISCELLANEOUS work for your wife. They keep mud and dirt out of the house. market consumes which sets the price CREAM WANTED-SHIP US YOUF cream by express. Highest market paid day received Can and check returned a once. Satisfaction guaranteed, Farm Burean member, Reference, Montrose State Bank, Montrose Home Creamery Montrose, Mich. 6-12-26 on what the home market takes, as Clean dairy barns mean taxes annually.) Town Line healthy, contented cows, a great-er quantity and a better quality of milk—hence increased dairy profits. Concrete in the barn is well as that which is exported. Pro-TRANSPORTATION tection of such a crop by the ordi-EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10, Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shipnary tariff duty is a farce. Some peo-REDUCED PRICES ON MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICKS ple talk as though the surplus is a WRITE FOR PRICE AND DESCRIP-tion of Pyramid boultry shipping coops. Farm Bureau Poultry Exchange, 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit. 3-12-tf easy to clean and keep clean. MARKETING Order your chicks at prices in this ad for delivery week of June 1st and 8th, Every breeder passed by inspectors under supervision of Michigan State College. new thing, due to over-production pers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. Extension of sound co-operative mar-keling program now well under way in Michigan. Concrete gives fire protection. brought on by the war. Nothing It protects people in houses, cat-tle in barns, and feed in silos. It Varieties Postpaid prices on: S. C. White & Brown Leghorns, S. C. could be farther from the truth. We have been a farm exporting nation as is firesafe. long, almost, as we have been a na-Send today for our free booklets, Permanent Repairs on the Farm'' and 'Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings'' FARM BUREAU DISTRICT "This normal surplus and the other NO. 1, HEADQUARTERS forms of surplus which appear in the forms of surplus which appear in the farming business, have a great deal to do with our form method. How PORTLAND CEMENT SOME ITEMS ON at 225 Paterson Bldg., So. Sagi-ASSOCIATION to do with our farm problem. How naw St., Flint, opposite City Dime Bank Building DETROIT, MICH. J. H. GEERLINGS, Owner, R. F. D. 1, Box N, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN **OUTLET FOR CORN GROWING BROILERS** can we dispose of it so that the farm-Hall. Lapeer, Shiawassee, er can get an American price for Genesee members address all A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete what he sells at home, and thus afcommunications there. Teleford him the opportunity to market phone Number 1739. Corn Sugar, Corn Oil, Other Quarters, Feed, Method of his crops under the same highly pro-OFFICES IN 30 CITIES H. G. RATERING, Dist. Mgr. tected condition as that under which Products Hardly Dent Feeding Control he is compelled to produce them? "This is not the farmer's problem Situation Growth alone. The whole nation has had a **ELEV. EXCHANGE** hand in bringing it on. Railroads Washington, April 29 .--- Commerby C. M. KIDMAN REPORT ON MARKET Live Stock have contributed to the surplus; all Success in raising broilers is often of them, by their policy of forcing 000,000 bushels of the American governed by the time when they are cial uses for corn absorb about 225,settlement and use of cheap new corn crop annually. This is a rel-lands tributary to their lands. The atively unimportant fraction of the proper size and weight Lansing, April 29.—The co-opera- Markets By lands tributary to then miniportant fraction of a growers government itself is not guiltless; it has reclaimed wet lands and put water on dry lands and in every way has helped to create this surplus. The state governments, the banks, the state governments, the banks, the tive Michigan Elevator exchange, sales agency for many Michigan co-operative local elevator associations Radio at Noon Hagandale Pontiac K. Sylvia 794,559 What Sylvia Did, They're Every morning, just before noon, we are furnishing the Buffalo and Detroit Live Stock right down to the commercial or bus-iness club in the small city or town, cording to the U. S. Dep't of Agri-should be confined in fairly close their last summer's wheat crop at iness club in the small city or town, all have helped increase farm produc-tion as a part of a long continued na-tional program. "This at once becomes more than a group question; it commands the sumption is hard to push when a group question; it commands the market quotations on cattle, **Still Talking About** calves, sheep, lambs and hogs to Michigan State College ra-(By J. G. Hays in the Holstein-Frieslan Record) dio station WKAR for broad-"Well, it really was good, I suppose, when you consider that I never tested a cow before nor even ever was around when anyone was testing." casting to farmers at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard attention of the whole nation; it wheat flour is available. The same therefore take on flesh more rapid- market. attention of the whole nation; it challenges the best thought in this country. And when leaders of the great groups in our national life get time

So spake Glen Clarkson of Brown City, commenting on the record he has just finished on "Hagandale Pontlac K. Sylvia 794559"—a record of 32.581 pounds of butter in a week from 618.1 pounds of milk, average test 4.2%. Many

Feeding

These reports are telegraphed WKAR direct from the Buffalo and Detroit yards and are

UPERIOR BRED CHICKS



DOULTR

100

FARM

500

1000

together to study this problem unselfishly, and on a basis purely economic and social, then we may hope for accomplishment and not before."

Pose As Growers To Sell "Kansas" Alfalfa

The Farm Bureau News is advised that certain firms in Kansas, pos- work out their salvation along this ing more or less as growers, are of- line. Organization will help do it. fering Michigan farmers, through advertising or correspondence, what control of their product came in reesting, particularly so when we find the English trade was fast turning that the wholesale market on good against heavy type bacon hogs. In a grades of Kansas alfalfa is around few months such hogs had stopped \$20 per hundred. Just why any Kan-san should be offering Kansas al-ish bacon industry was revolution-duces the amount of labor required market is hard to understand. Pe- Danish co-ops had put the situation culiar that it won't sell at home, as up to their farmers and recommend-Kansas had a short crop of alfalfa ed a change. It was made.

seed last year and has hardly enough to go around. Arizona and New Mexico seed can be shipped into Kansas and re-sold as Kansas seed. It has been done, but \$7 per bushel is a low quotation for even unadapted seed. We wouldn't want unadapted seed or doubtful seed at any

Detroit Poultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, April 29, 1926:

Medium size hens from 3½ to 4½ lbs. and leghorns are wanted by most all buyers. Those weighing over 5 lbs. find very little demand as very few house-wives will spend much over two dollars for a chicken. Heavy shipmony of here

lbs. Hens, Leghorn Cupons, fancy, 8 lbs. up. Roasters, smooth, under 5 lbs.,. Stags Cox . Ducks, old Ducks, young Geese Rabbits, ē Ibs. up DRESSED VEAL

Fancy tops Medium

ters. Farmers usually take care of a orn surplus by raising more hogs. That usually means lower hog pric-

commercial growing es for a time and higher corn .pricduction where it is now, both corn good results and easily made is as follows: equal parts by weight of and hog prices, says the depart-

ment, would tend to become adjusted. Farmers will eventually have to weight of good meat scrap. Quickest gains can be secured by feeding a wet mash. For this feed The classical example of farmer use the same mash that is being fed advertising or correspondence, what purports to be Kansas grown alfalfa cent years when the Danish co-pp- with skimmed milk or buttermilk so seed at \$7 per bushel. This is inter- erative movement discovered that that it is the consistency of stiff batter. This mixture can best be fed in open troughs. It may be fed on wide boards or a clean cement floor.

falfa seed at \$5 under the wholesale ized to meet the trade demand. The to care for the broilers. When to Sell The proper time at which to sell he broilers will have to be governed

one is catering to a hotel trade spe-cializing in chicken dinners it is And a Bargain at That A little boy had got into the habit more than likely that they will want of saying "Darn," of which his moththe broilers at 11/2 pounds. Inaser naturally did not approve. nuch as broilers are always split in "Dear," she said to the little boy, 'here is ten cents; it is yours if you halves when serving, regardless of the exact weight, the 1½ pound broiler is more profitable than the 2 pound broiler for the steward to will promise me not to say 'Darn' again

"All right, mother," he said, as he serve, where chicken dinners are "so ook the money, "I promise." As he lovingly fingered the money much per a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said: "Say, mother, I know a word that's worth fifty cents." market before starting to fatten the

in pig club returns for one year to a North Georgia drug store and and has pretty well decided what

Wives will spend much over two dollars for a chicken.
Heavy shipments of broilers are now moving, and the market is a little lower at unsettled prices.
Shippers will do well to dispose of their medium and leghorn hens during the coming couple weeks as a much lower dida.
Clerk: Wrap it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Honeyfunk-ida.
Clerk: Wrap it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Honeyfunk-ida.
Clerk: Wrap it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Honeyfunk-it?" "Yes." "Charge it?" "Yes." "Charge it Hans made a borrowed \$60 invest-Clerk: Wrap it?" "Yes." "Charge ed in a brood sow grow into a total ?" "Yes," "Name?" "Honeyfunk- of \$501 the first year. When he got the sow, he was a member of a pig asafoetida and Honeyfunkle for five club. At the close of the year Hans had sold \$261 worth of pigs and

MICH. FARM BUREAU WOOL POOL Lansing, Mich.

Poultry Shippers

For results and service send your future shipments of Live

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

Poultry to

the total value of his \$60 investment some \$501, less the feed and other Don't be docked for using any form of sisal twine. Binder twine or old fashioned wool twine cuts the value of a fleecc. We offer the best paper wool twine at 22c per ib. POSTPAID. In 2%, 5 and 10 lb. spools. expenses. His father has placed him in charge of the farm swine herd.

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Acid Phosphate Helps **Corn Mature Earlier**

An application of 125 to 150 lbs. of cid phosphate per acre will hasten the maturity of corn from five to fifteen days. In fact, this has been so universally known that the experiment stations have done no work to secure evidence as to the exact amount of time which can be saved by the use of this fertilizer.

BEANS-The large crop raised in

Some standard, well recommended Michigan last summer, combined with the fact that most beans carried or developing mash is best for feeding the coming excess moisture, has been against the es. If farmers could reduce their broilers. However, if a home made market the whole season. There is corn production and hold hog pro- mixture is desired, one giving very not much in the situation today with present stocks back in Michigan to corn meal, middlings, ground oats indicate any sharp advance within and bran. To this add one tenth by the next 60 days. Our suggestion is indicate any sharp advance within for a smaller acreage this summer

A Full Year to Pay 2 \$19 Viking Discs-Easy to Clean-Handled like keyson a ring

r Cows Make Cash" and p UNITED ENGINE COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.



The demand for Michigan State Industries binder twine, made at Jackson, is always heavy. Sometimes the supply becomes limited. Therefore, we suggest that you see your co-operative ass'n manager at once and order your 1926 needs.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service handles Jackson twine because it is the best. It is one of the few standard Yucatan Sisal twines containing long

fibre.

We are offering Jackson twine in two sizes-the old five pound ball and the new 8 pound ball, illustrated here. The 8 pound ball fits and works nicely in any can that holds a 5 pound ball. New 8 lb. ball We recommend it.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

on the air within an hour from the time released. Listen in on this co-operative marketing agency service.

In the meantime, hundreds of farmer shippers are shipping to the "co-ops' at Detroit and Buffalo every week. The co-ops get upwards of 100 car loads at each market from Michigan points each week and are leading those markets for volume of stock received. Good service and satisfactory returns have been big items in building that volume.

MICH. LIVE STOCK EXCH. CO-OP COMMISSION MCHTS. Dix Ave., Detroit

PRODUCERS CO-OP COMM. ASS'N 906 Williams St., E. Buffalo

a breeder of Holsteins who tests annually for a lifetime fails to bring out as good a record as Clarkson has developed on his very first try.

A fact that makes the record itself more valuable is that the cow was only 3 years, 9 months and 24 days old when she freshened—just a heffer with her second calf. Of interest too is the normal way in which the cow was handled *As far as quarters were concerned the barn is very ordi-nary. A little extra room was found through the courtesy of the only other purebred cow in the herd, who at Clarkson's suggestion gave up her stanchion next to Sylvia. For feed there was no soaked molassesed beet pulp, no sliced beets-just all the good alfalfa hay and ensilage that she cared for and for grain Michigan Farm Bureau Millkmaker, fed in sensible proportion to milk flow.

"She made it easy," said Clarkson; "didn't seem to trouble her a bit. She never frets anyway. I'll show you how calm she takes life." So he haltered Sylvia and led her outdoors for inspection. She did indeed reveal a pacific nature, posing wherever her young master halted her. Even when County Agricultural Agent John D. Martin and J. G. Hays, Secretary of the Michigan Holstein Association, pranced around her with professional interest, feeling her hide for quality, examining milk veins and udder, she showed no skittishness. She is one of those good natured bossies that make good companions.

A sweet disposition is not all of Sylvia's attributes, how-Martin and Hays vouch for the fact that she is a good individual showing plenty of capacity and mammary development.

The tester, Van Camp of the local Cow Testing Association, happened to be testing there at the time of the writer's visit. This brought to mind the fact that the Clarkson herd stood second in Michigan this last year with over 2,000 herds considered. According to the Dairy Depart-ment of the State College his herd averaged in production, 13,057 pounds of milk, 651.68 pounds of butter.

Sylvia did her youthful share in establishing this remarkable average. Freshening for the first time as a twoyear old, she made in ten months 12,225 pounds of milk, practically 570 pounds of butter, with 3.72% test. This yield made on twice a day milking under farm conditions shows that Sylvia is not a seven-day sprinter but a year around producer.

All the interest of the visitor to the Clarkson farm can not be confined to the dairy herd—there is a young wife as enthused over good dairy cows as is Clarkson. are four little sons, not very talkative to strangers, but decidedly on the job of helping Dad. So Sylvia, perhaps, made her fine record to show her appreciation of good pals.

This is another instance wherein Michigan Milkmaker, 24% protein, public formula dairy feed, is helping Michigan farmers do better with their dairy herds. Milkmaker is made up to get high production economically and keep the herd in fine condition.

You can get Milkmaker at 260 farmers' co-op ass'ns. Try a ton and watch your cows respond. Write for our Milkmaker booklet.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan





had on hand the sow and five 250

pound hogs valued at \$240, making



It is therefore well to select the

Boys' \$60 In Pigs Club

by the market on which one sells. I