Our Purpose Is To Build a Prosper. ous Agriculture

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

You and Your Neighbors—That Is

PUBLISHED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU FOR ITS MEMBERSHIP

OURTH YEAR, Vol. IV., No. 12

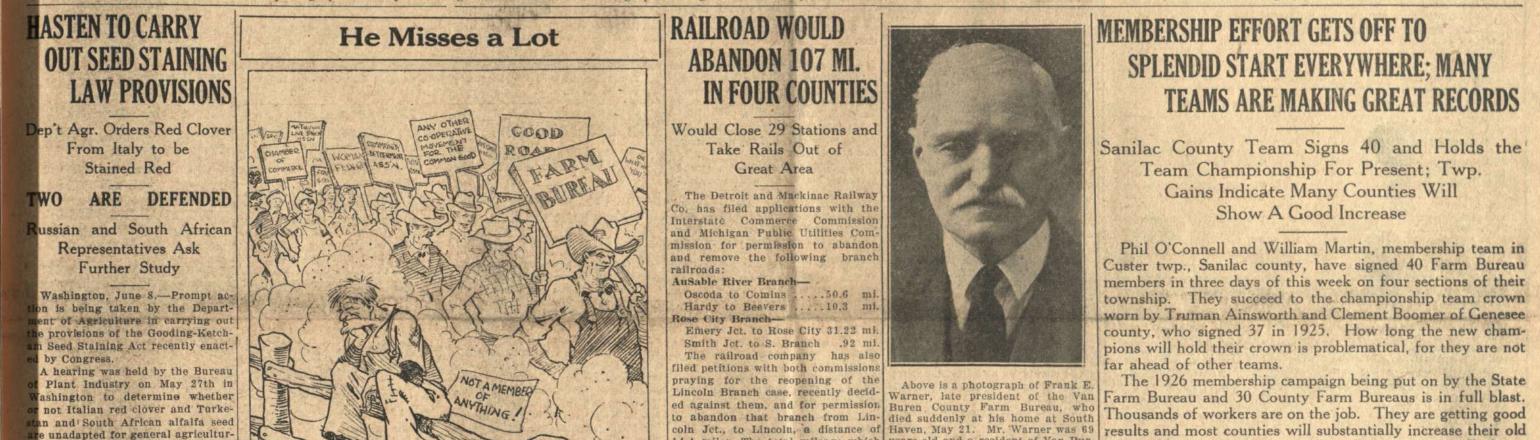
JUNE 11, 1926

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

Thousands of Volunteer Team Workers in Thirty Counties Are Increasing Farm Bureau Membership!



JACKSON COUNTY FARM BUREAU'S TEAM SCHOOL for volunteer member workers in the present membership campaign, which was held at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house, Tuesday, May 25. This group of Farm Bureau men and women took an excellent photograph and they are doing excellent work in building up a strong Jackson County Farm Bureau. Vice-President M. L. Noon is in the ranks, ninth from the right, second row



unadapted for general agriculturuse in this country. According to law any imported seed that is and to be unadapted after a hearhas been held on the question, ist be stained a "red" color in orto serve as a warning to the pu" aser.

and South African alfalfa see

The Secretary of Agriculture has ce announced his decision that the idence secured by the department, gether with that presented at the blic hearing May 27, clearly estabhes the fact that red clover seed own in Italy is generally unadaptfor agricultural use in the United ates. The order was signed June and 90 days from this date at ast 10 per cent of the seed in each g or other container of red clover d grown in Italy imported into Six Counties Apparently in United States must be stained a color.

The American Farm Bureau Fedation urged that this seed be anded by the red stain as being adapted for seeding in this coun-Letters and telegrams from ous State Farm Bureaus and team workers' organizations engag-

Branded!

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Bureau of Plant Industry NOTICE THAT RED CLOVER SEED GROWN IN ITALY IS NOT ADAPTED FOR GENERAL AG-UCULTURAL USE IN THE INITED STATES.

(Effective on and after Sept. 2, 1926)

I, William M, Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, have determined hat seed of red clover grown in italy is not adapted for general ag-icultural use in the United States. ricultural use in the United States. Now, therefore, under the au-thority conferred by the Act of Congress of April 26, 1926, being an "Act to amend the Act entitled 'An Act to regulate foreign com-merce by prohibiting the admission into the United States of certain adulterated grain and seeds unfit for seeding purposes," approved August 24, 1912, as amended, and for other purposes," and having duly given the public hearing as required thereby, I do hereby pub-lish this fact. Done at the City of Washington.

Done at the City of Washington, this 3rd day of June, 1926. Witness my hand and the seal of he United States Department of griculture. (Seal)

W. M. JARDINE, Secretary of Agriculture.

ronomists, which condemned this black scurf. d, were presented. Vigorous encement of the law was also insistupon

Recited Results

Dr. A. J. Pieters and H. L. Westsubmitted the results of various Potato Club plant an average of apperiments as to the adaptability proximately 19 bushels of seed per

(Continued on page 2)



Berrien First In The 1,000 Member Club?

Lead; Look Out For

BER CLUB, although Huron, Tuscola. St. Clair, Saginaw and Clinton Dark Horses counties must be reckoned with. Al of these counties have "oversize" township teams in a number of town-

There is strong rivalry between the various County Farm Bureau ed in the volunteer membership campaign is a possible "dark horse" and civilization.

uay beat Berrien and its probable paign. Not only are 12 county team orcounties in the second sign-up divi- ties show that team workers are get- all their energies in utilizing the reau silver loving cups has been ex-Bureau cups for the largest sign-ups, are getting members. but the counties are vying with one What County Farm Bureau will be

another. Berrien County Farm Bureau CLUB?

Best of Seed and Correct

Practice Demanded

For Success

able.

hills is from 12 to 18 inches. **GOLDEN RULES FOR** 4. Plant potatoes on fertile, light **PLANTING POTATOES** well supplied with humus. If possible, plant on an alfalfa, sweet clover or clover sod. Avoid planting or

heavy, poorly drained soils and old grass lands that may be infested Some Philosophy On with wire worms and grubs.

campaigners promise to be the first

5. Plow early and keep the soil cultivated until planting time to conserve moisture and control weeds. 6. Give thorough, shallow cultiva-

Following is a set of golden rules for planting potatoes, issued by H. tion after the plants are up. 7. Spray the vines with Bordeaux C. Moore, extension specialist in crops at the Michigan State College. mixture and arsenicals to control fo-1. Plant only the best seed avail- liage diseases and insects. Use a Poor seed will prove a liabilhigh pressure sprayer.

8. Harvest and store the potatoes ity. Plant Michigan certified seed. 2. Treat the seed with corrosive carefully to prevent bruising and sublimate for the control of scab and other injuries.

3. Cut the seed so that the pieces potatoes for market. average one and one-half to two Mr. Moore further warns farmers ounces. Space the hills close in the to follow the very best cultural meth-

row to overcome the production of ods and not to expand their acreage oversized, rough, hollow potatoes. in a gamble that the high 1925 poer of the Bureau of Plant Indus- Members of the Michigan 300 Bushel tato price will be repeated.

Studious youth-"Say, pa, who was seeding in this country of the acre. They space the rows 34 to 36 the last man to discover the pole inches apart; the distance between first?"

14.4 miles. The total mileage which years old and a resident of Van Bur it is proposed to abandon is 107.44 en county for 64 years. He helped lumber off the original timber and miles

The three applications will probably be heard together by representatives of both commissions. Time and place of hearings will be assigned by the Interestate Commerce Commission soon.

The abandonment of these branch es will seriously affect the counties ment. Mr. Warner well merited the of Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona and Osco- high esteem in which he was held da and, if permitted, will leave the Farm organization has lost a staunc latter without a mile of railroad friend. within its boundaries. Service a

twenty-nine stations would be dis continued, some of the most import-

ant being Comins, Glennie, Hale Lupton, Rose City and Lincoln.

o get into the THOUSAND MEM- Little Tells Where Lies Hopes of the Future

"The ultimate object of a higher ships, from 16 to 26 volunteer work- ly to utilize successfully the existing ers where twelve were asked. On the conditions of life. It is to train it to other hand, every county in the cam- attempt to build the future of our

"No leadership and no progress rivals into the THOUSAND MEM- for humanity can come from a people conditions of their surroundings.

"One great change must come over second series. first in the THOUSAND MEMBER all of us if our work and our de-

scendants are to survive. The em loving cup is being offered to the townships and teams doing well. phasis of our civilization and our county which signs the most mem criterion of success must be shifted bers by the date set and a second

Little, president of the University of U.S. census for 1920. No county can Michigan.

The Things At Hand

If we are to take up the threads of life by the farther ends only, we in our hands. To grasp at ultimate truth is to be forever empty handed. To reach for the ultimate end of action is never to begin to act-David

Starr Jordan.

9. Use extra care in grading the Surplus U. S. Explosives **Cut Improvement Costs**

Some 108 tons of surplus war

dep't explosives, distributed at cost to Isabella county farmers by the Isabella County Farm Bureau is estimated to have saved them about \$24,000 in comparison with the cost of an equal tonnage of commercial dynamite.

replace it with fruit trees. A lead ing apple man and one of the firs to recognize the importance of co operative marketing, he was one o the organizers of the South Have Fruit Exchange, one time president of the Pomological Society, and founder of the Farm Bureau move

EXTEND DATES IN MEMBERSHIP RACE

FOR SILVER CUPS

In Each Series of Counties

from materially comfortable middle cup will be awarded the county sign

win both cups.

der the tape first will not be known the county. until the final report comes in. The county manager must mail to Stat shall never begin to live, for only headquarters his final report with a those which lie next us can ever be post mark dated not later than the closing date and state the actual number of members signed in the

The counties in the first series are:

33 to date.

days.

twp., S. N. Church reports 19. Plain-

Dettien		Lavingstun
Branch		Monroe
Cass		Ottawa
Hillsdale		St. Joseph
Jackson		Wayne
Kent		Washtenaw
The counties	in	the second series

Newaygo Oakland Oceana Osceola Saginaw Tratio Huron Isabella Lapeer Manistee

memberships. No county has seen all its prospects. Early reports are very encouraging. Complete reports have not been filed for any county or any township, but the numbers signed, the reception to the workers, etc., indicates that real success is attending the effort. Workers everywhere say that the work must go on until every possible member is enlisted, whether they get through July 1 or some other date.

County managers and team captains are meeting the weather hazards and backward season in good fashion. Where corn planting, bean planting or something else must be done, the workers are setting a nearby future date for the job. Others are working evenings.

Some counties expect early seats in the "Thousand Member Club." Some are figuring on a 50% increase or more in membership. The silver cup membership contest time has been extended for each series of counties and is described elsewhere in the News.

Campaign reports are incomplete. Only a few of the 524 education is not to train youth mere. Two Championship Cups Up twps. have been heard from but they show what's going on in 30 counties:

> SANILAC COUNTY-Custer twp. had 76 members, Phil O'Connell and HURON COUNTY-Three two-men Wm. Martin have signed 40 this teams each signed 9 first day.

The date for closing the member- week. Watertown twp., with 50 ex- LIVINGSTON COUNTY -- Genoa ganizations in one division and 18 BER CLUB. Reports from all coun- or an institution content to expend ship race for the State Farm Busigned 9 himself. Hugh Willer re- team signs 13 out of 16.

sion contesting for two State Farm ting a splendid reception and they existing physical, mental and moral tended to June 18, for the first se- layed four horses to plow eight acres HILLSDALE COUNTY - Fayette ries counties, and to June 25 for the in two days and covered his territory twp., small twp., has 33 members to at night with his teammate. They date; half of Adams twp. reports 28 In each of the two series a silver got every prospect but one. Other members; Moscow twp., one team reports 7 members out of 8 calls. An-CLINTON COUNTY - Du Plain other team, 7 out, of 11. One Hillstwp., with a very small membership, dale twp. team reported 6 first day. WASHTENAW COUNTY - Peyton saw 3 teams sign 25 first day, and is loamy soils that are well drained and age to clean, fearless, idealistic and ing the largest percent of the farm still at it; Austin Cowles says Essex Draper and W. S. Boutell, Ypsilanti spiritual youth."-Dr. Clarence C. ers in the county according to the twp. will show a 25 per cent increase. twp., signed 17 out of 19 and other OCEANA COUNTY-Shelby twp. two will join if they decide to con-

has 80, incomplete. Newell Gale and tinue farming. Several farmers who From reports coming in at this Raymond Ingals signed 30. Another have sold out joined, and one is a time, it is certain that the final re- team signed 22 out of 24 prospects. volunteer worker. Scio twp. had 31 sults will show a close race for the Shelby twp. now has nearly half members and now has 34 and three prize. The county which will go un- of the former total membership for teams to hear from. Bert Laubengayer and Geo. Steeb signed 14 in OTTAWA COUNTY-M. Van Zor

21 calls. Pittsfield twp. prospects good. Geo. Crittenden and Frank en got 15 members in Zeeland twp Hollis signed 16 out of 24 calls. Authe first day. Allendale twp., with 38 gusta twp. bas 31 to date. One Suto start, has more than three years perior twp. team has signed 14 to ago. Robinson twp. has more than date three years ago. Jamestown twp. has-

BERRIEN COUNTY - Pipestone 18 workers ready to go. Olive twp., twp., 80 signed; Buchanan twp., 55 incomplete; one team signed 27, two 50 to date. Two teams, Eli Roberts others 17 and 15.

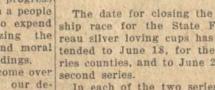
MONROE COUNTY-Reports from and Jeff Bettits, and J. Anderson teams only. First signed 12 out of and G. F. Felt each signed 12 the 13, first day. Second signed 6. Third, first day. Spandenberg and Bradford enrolled 9 the first day. In Tyrone man and wife, got 8.

CASS COUNTY-One twp., 55 and field twp., E. W. Richardson and incomplete; two teams in another teammate had 14 first day. Cannon twp. got 18 first two days. twp., 40 joined to date. Caledonia

BRANCH COUNTY-Campaign gotwp., 12 workers set to go in a few ing strong. First team to report sign-(Continued on page 2)

ounty.

re:





MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

TWO

Published twice a month by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Char-lotte, Michigan. Editorial and general offices at State Farm Bureau head-quarters, Lansing, Michigan.

JUNE 11, 1926 No. 12 VOL. IV.

Entered at the post office at Charlotte, Mich., as second class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 12, 1923.

Subscription Price 50c Per Year, included in dues of Farm **Bureau** Members

MIC	HIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU
M	300 D
	OFFICERS
M. B. MePHERSON.	Lowell Presiden
M. L. NOON, Jackson	Vice-Presiden
	Directors-at-Large
R R MADUERSON	Directors-at-Large
WRS EDITH M WAG	SARCarleto
MARL C MCCARTY	Bad Ax
VEROLD F. GORMEL	Y Newberr
J. G. BOYLE	Buchana
W. W. BILLINGS	Daviso
and the second s	Commodity Directors
FRED J. HARGER, St	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson.	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO. W. McCALLA, M	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO. W. MCCALLA, M	Anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO. W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, M M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, M M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, M M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. Powell	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. Powell Traffic	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity Accounting	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity Accounting Organization	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity Accounting Organization	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . S. M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity Accounting Organization SUBSIDIARY CO Michigan Farm B	anwood
M. L. NOON, Jackson. J. H. O'MEALEY, Hu GEO, W. McCALLA, 3 M. D. BUSKIRK, Paw STAT Clark L. Brody . M. Powell Traffic Fabrics Publicity Accounting Organization SUBSIDIARY CO Michigan Farm B	anwood

Michigan Commodity Marketing Associations

	Allinated with blicingan State Farm Bureau	
Michigan	Potato Growers Exchange	Cadillac
Minfigan	Milk Producers Association	Detroit
Michigan	Live Stock Exchange	Huason
Michigan	Elevator Exchange	Lansing
Michigan	Fruit Growers, Inc Benton	Harbor

Directors and Officers of the Commodity Exchanges

MICH. ELEVATOR EXCH. Carl Martin, Sec.-Treas. Coldwater L. E. Osmer, Mgr.....Lansing C. S. Benton, Beans.....Lansing W. E. PhillipsDecatur George McCallaTpsilanti Milton Burkholder Marlette M. R. Shisler.....Caledonia F. M. Ochmke.....Sebewaing W. J. Hazelwood Mt. Pleasant MICH. POTATO GROWERS EXCH.

Henry Curtis, Pres......Cadillac J. T. Bussey, Vice-Pres, Provemont O. E. Hamley, Sec'y Shelby F. J. Harger, Treas.....Stanwood Geo. Wagar, Sales Mgr....Cadillac Leon G. VanLeuw.....Bellaire George Herman Edmore E. A. Rasmussen.....Sheridan

MICHIGAN FRUIT GROWERS, INC. M. D. Buskirk, Pres.....Paw Paw Amos Tucker, 1 V. Pres..... South Haven

MICH MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N N. P. Hull, Pres.....Lansing R. G. Potts, Vice-Pres. Washington John C. Near, Sec Flat Rock B. F. Beach, Ass't Sec.... Detroit H. W. Norton, Treas.....Howell M. L. Noon Jackson C. R. Watson Imlay City L. W. Harwood......Adrian W. J. Thomas.....Grand Rapids Fred W. Meyer.....Fair Haven Dr. W. C. McKinney....Davisburg James J. Brakenberry Bad Are Elmer PowersClio

MICH LIVE STOCK EXCH.

BLEGGER, LIETER DECOLE BILLOUR
E. A. Beamer, PresBlissfield
W. J. Perry, Vice-Pres
Grand Blane
J. H. O'Mealey, SecHudson
Nate PattersonCaro
Edward DippeyPerry
Chas. Woodruff Hastings
Ray D. Harper St. Johns
Charles BrownSunfield
Frank ObrestBreckenridge

John MillerColoma Allan B. GrahamElberta P. D. Leavenworth. Grand Rapids

Hart

lington ekama n Pier Shelby Sodus Lake

vrence

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

such a condition would be allowed to develop in communities where in general only the best methods employed in modern dairy practice are followed.

This is a perfect illustration of the danger of poor leadership. Every community has its leaders, men who, by reason of training or natural ability are looked up to and followed by their neighbors, and a great deal is dependent upon the policies advocated by such men. In these counties of northern Illinois the leadership was bad. These men, for one reason or another, were opposed to having their herds tuberculin tested and their influence predominated.

There are several counties in Michigan that could well afford to profit by the mistakes made by these Illinois dairymen. The tuberculin test is here to stay, at least until something better is found to take its place. It is not perfect, but it comes mighty close. When we stop to consider that this agent was employed on more than eight million apparently healthy cattle during the past year in all the states from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Mexican border; that the work was done under every conceivable variety of weather conditions and surroundings, that more than 600 different inspectors took part in making these tests throughout the country, and that upwards of 92% of the reactors, discovered by the use of one or two drops of tuberculin applied within the layers of the skin, showed visfble lesions of tuberculosis upon post mortem examination, we are forced to admit that it is truly a most remarkable diagnostic agent. It is not perfect, but it is the best we have and the majority of cattle owners are anxious to have their herds tested as soon as possible.

In those counties where the area plan received early approval the herd owners are deriving considerable financial benefit from increased sales of breeding and dairy cattle at higher prices in addition to the feeling of satisfaction and security which comes from knowing that the herd is free of the disease. A few counties have followed poor leadership and are still opposed. It is bound to come, but it will cost more in the end. Good leadership is a great thing for any community.

Hasten To Carry Out

Seed Staining Law Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) ed 5 old and 5 new members first Italian red clover seed and the Turday. kestan and South African alfalfa seed. Their reports showed that it is almost certain failure to sow the Italian seed in the corn belt and that the Turkestan and South Afriship. Fairgrove twp. expects 75 can varieties of alfalfa are also unsatisfactory. The Turkestan variety is particularly unsuited for seeding in the humid sections of the East and South and the South African seed is unadapted for growth in the northern region of the United States,

it was pointed out. D. N. Borodin, representing the Russian Agricultural Agency in America; J. W. Pincus of the Antorg Trading Corporation, and S. Arons, representing a Russian Co-operative Company, appeared in defense of the Turkestan seed. Eric H. Louw, Trade Commissioner of South Africa, also protested against the proposal to dye the South African seed. They opposed the staining of . Turkestan and South African alfalfa seed a red color on the grounds that further study should be given to the adaptaction is taken.

J. W. Nicolson, former seed expert

Women in the Business

When They Understand It, They Are Loyal Friends

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Ever since extra help of Michigan farms has been something out of the question, it has become almost an actual part of woman's work, to de-

iver milk to the station or to take a grist to mill or go after the commodities needed for farm use. Whenever there's no one else available, mother stacks her dishes, gives her floors a lick and a promise and quite often rather reluctantly comes to the rescue and makes the trip.,

postponed tasks will be waiting to movement should be well thought She knows the same neglected or greet her when she returns home. But it has always been the lot of the farm woman to be sort of handy Andy during hurrying times and no slowly and has added to the equipdoubt always will be so.

What are her experiences while performing this service? Does she find the local mill or elevator an attractive place with accomodating help or does she sometimes find a

attendants discourteous or resentful? Upon investigation I find the majority of co-op business places, such as creameries, cheese factories and

milk stations and also local elevators or mills recognize woman's activities and cater to both men and women. Of course one can find business places where it takes real courage for a woman to exter, she meets men what it has in store for us. who rather sneer at her lack of strength or who resent giving the assistance necessary with the full and financial support and I am posl milk can or bag of grain, but they tive the co-operative spirit will in are growing more rare every day. crease many fold until the bulk of TUSCOLA COUNTY-Started with Women are not so finicky as they all commodities will be handled co-236 members signed up. James Kirk once were and a dusty, floury mill operatively with equal interest from

personally signed 15 in Vassar twp., has no terrors for her; she recognizes both men or women connected with which expects to double its member- the reason for it.

Not Resist the Lure

of Fishing

ble to look up the business of go-

ing fishing and looked a long ways

Man And His Fish

when all good parent fishes sing to

Now is that gladsome time of year

back. 'Here it 'is:

Farm Bureau families. MANISTEE COUNTY-First three FISHING SEASON twps. make splendid report. Others not heard from yet.

Off To Good Start

MECOSTA COUNTY-Expects 50 percent increase in membership Harger and Noud signed 18 in two fternoons. Another team reports 15

Membershp Effort

Big Rapids twp. reports 10 to date. harles Evans and teammate report 5. Deerfield twp., first team, reports

A few days hence and the sum WAYNE COUNTY-All teams out signing members. Brownstown twp. mer fishing season opens! With thousands of other New eports 20 members where it was said that all farmers had sold out. | readers, the editor has been await TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN! - Ar- ing the opening of the season, just rangements are being made for a as hopeful as ever, despite many meeting in each county, of twp. lean seasons. He is even now figur chairmen with county manager, to ing out where to try it this season. The other day he read an interarrange for further campaign work and compare results. Be sure to at- esting article in a newspaper that ability of these seeds before drastic tend your meeting when it is called, comes to his desk, written by a fel-You will be notified. low fisherman who went to the trou-

Bureau seed service, now with the Safeseed Company, urged that these HAY RATES SOUTH

Co-ops Should Interest

Most women enjoy a trip through the building with some one responsible who will explain the making of flour or butter. She learns that the factory made butter does not only equal her product but rather excels it as the large effort has many ad-

time.

vantages over the individual job. She awakens to the fact that true

o-operation is needed in everything if we would succeed. She begins to understand the great need of farm folks banding together for the common good; she begins to see the need of financial support to such a plan and she soon becomes a staunch advocate of co-operative effort.

My own observations have convinced me that any co-operative out and well planned before any venture is made to begin operations Also, that the co-op that has moved ment bit by bit is the co-op that stays in business. I have also learned that

the co-op that had big ideas and veu tured far more than safe, is gen erally out of business in a short We must learn to venture a rea

business with slipshod methods and sonable degree after the question in hand is proven to be something to assist us in both buying and selling We need our co-op organization and farmers are the ones who should control their policies.

We must be alert, we must see be yond our own barnyard. The co operative movement is still in its infancy and we have no inkling as t Let's move intelligently, use cau tion, be generous with our loyalt

the great game of farming.

better than any subject. So anxiou was he for the rabble to taste thei toothsomeness that he ordered the **OPENS JUNE 16** sheriffs of Nantes to forbid any mon ger to "cry" lampreys for more than two shillings each. So, ye housewives of 1926, remem Even the Ancients Could bering that the fish realm has been known throughout all times and 1800 Second National Bank Bldg. climes, sniff not too disdainfully when thy Gudman returns home with

but a "minny" or sluggish carp.

own REDUCED PRICES ON MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICK Order your chicks at prices in this ad for delivery breeder passed by inspectors 14th. of Michigan State College Delivery June 14th and after S. C. White & Brown Leghorns, S. C. 100 500 .\$9.00 \$40.00 Anconas Barred Rocks Mixed or Broilers 55.00 12.00

TNE 11. 199

R. R. BRANCH MEANS MUCH TO FARMERS

Mt. Pleasant, June 10 .- Conti pperation of the Weidman branch he Pere Marquette railroad is prov ing of much benefit to farmers western Isabella county and h meant considerable to their land values. The Traffic Dep't of the State Farm Bureau, co-operating with local interests, was instrumer al in preventing the abandonment this line.

Co-ops Cut Isabella Wheat Sales Costs

Mt. Pleasant, June 10-Co-oper ive methods of marketing hanged the margin on wheat in this section at least ten cents a bushe according to farmers here who has followed the history of the Farm R reau movement for the past few years. Co-operative bean marketing service and the co-operative Michel

elevator and warehouse at Port Hu on are also estimated to have save Isabella county farmers thousands of dollars through the storage and dry. ing services given.

Tie Wool With Paper Twine

Don't be docked for using any form of sisal twine. Binder twine or old ashioned wool twine cuts the value of a leece. We offer the best paper wool wine at 22c per ib. **POSTFAID**. In 2%, and 10 lb. spools. MICH. FARM BUREAU WOOL POOL Lansing, Mich.

Red Sorrel is not a profitable crop

It is a weed and

usually grows on thin acid soil

To check Sorrel use

France Agstone Meal

THE FRANCE STONE CO.

Toledo, Ohio

Grow legumes and improve your soil

Herbert Nafziger, 2 V. Fres	W. J. Schultz
Millburg	L. A. Hawley Lud
F. L. Bradford, SecTreas	C. I. ChrestensenOne
Benton Harbor	H. W. GowdyUnior
F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr	O. R. Gale
Benton Harbor	John Lang
D. H. Brake Fremont	John BottemaSpring
Henry Namitz Bridgman	Bert GleasonLay
J. F. Highee, Benton Harbor	C. L. BrodyLa
Miller Overton Bangor	Harry Hogue
and offeren firstering and a	and a second sec

American Farm Bureau Federation

LEGISLATIVE HEADQUARTERS.......Munsey Bidg., Washington, D. C.

STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

LEGISLATION

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; Passage of Grading Katham State State Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain ing bill.

TAXATION

- Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of: ENACTED JAN. 29, 1924 (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds.
 - (b) State Income Tax in place of State's
 - general property levy.
 - (c Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.
- TAXES REDUCED STANCE 1924

ENACTED APR. 26, 1926

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

(Farm Bureau Investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Wash-tenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

TRANSPORTATION

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10,

Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer ship-pers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

MARKETING

Extension of sound co-operative mar-keting program now well under way in Michigan.

RESULTS OF POOR LEADERSHIP

We have heard a great deal of late about the difficulties in the northern Illinois dairy district over the tuberculin test. This trouble has been brewing for years in these sections and now the herd owners must pay the price. Poor leadership is responsible. Influential men in these communities have opposed the test, claiming it was not reliable. They have refused to have their own herds tested, or have employed the services of dishonest veterinarians whose tests were worse than none. In fact, they have exerted every possible influence to discredit the test and bring it into disrepute.

As a result these districts have become veritable hotbeds of bovine tuberculosis, and herd owners are suffering terrible losses, now that actual testing is underway; 50% infection is reported as average in many of these districts with losses as high as 75-80% in the worst infected territory. It is hard to realize that

formerly with the Michigan Farm Safeseed Company, urged that these seeds be stained a "red" color on the ground that they are not suited for agricultural use in this country and that the production of a supply of seed in this country should be pro- Will Open Up Important tected by staining unfit seeds a warn. ing color.

No Objection

There was no objection made at the hearing to the staining of Italian red clover seed red. Representatives of various seed companies were present at the hearing but did not offer any protest. The evidence against this seed is so overwhelming that it would be difficult for anyone to attempt to make out a reasonable case in its defense.

In the event the Department decides that the three above mentioned strains of seed are unadapted for general agriculturall purposes in this country, it will give public notice of country.

ing must be such that a sufficient amount of seed will be stained, to the staining of 10 per cent of the certainty when the new rates may be seed by injecting the dye into the expected to become effective. bag at several points results in difthroughout all the seed in the bag that it is practically impossible to segregate the stained seed from the all but closed the southeastern marrest

in addition to red clover seed from Italy, consideration was given to alin the near future.

HIRED HELP

At Cumberland, Maryland, the col- correspondence with representatives the family of the Episcopalian cler-gyman not only does this, but of late for an investigation of the entire clines. has frequently arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for commission, this petition was held banquet at which he served 6,000 each breakfast missed there should in abeyance pending the decision just mullet and lamprey. be a reduction in her weekly wages. made in the Southern Class Rate Innext door say to her:

"Pears to me like you get to work own interests. mighty late." "I get to work when I gets ready,' was the reply fus?"

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de breakfus." Commission.

Market For Our

their baby fishes a lullaby which goes "fishy, fishy in the brook, bad man catchy with a hook!" Now is that gladsome season when the most docile men who have ever Hay Crop

This decision, although not yet ef- voice against the outbreak of ye fective, is expected to reduce very springtide fisherman. She will resubstantially the rates on hay from flect upon the course of mighty em-Michigan to the Southeast, Virginia," pires since the first dawn and conthe Carolinas, Georgia, etc., formerly sider the potent part that fish, those

Michigan hay. It is the belief of the Farm Bu- world. reau Traffic Department that some this ruling and will arrange to dye all future imports of such seed in this

seed in each container would have to be stained and the method of stain-Commission before such extensive filled their empty cavities on little changes in rates can be made and but black broth, fish was the one plainly mark the entire lot of seed. published. At any rate it is impos- table variant. Experiments have already shown that sible at the present time to state with

The Farm Bureau Traffic Depart- fish. fusing the stained seed so thoroughly ment has been active in an effort to

When a monster turbot was given falfa seed grown in Africa and in Michigan hay. Marketing of the Domitian he convoked the Senate Turkestan. Determination of the ac- 1924 Michigan crop was seriously af- itself to find a fish kettle big enough tion to be taken on alfalfa seed from fected by the high rates and the situ- to hold it. The Senate was split, as these two sources will be announced ation in 1925 would have been very one faction advised chopping the fish difficult but for the short production up and another howled against such

in Michigan that year. After many conferences and much molders make a special kettle.

The Emperor Heliogabalus kept a ored servants, as a rule, go to their of the railroads and of the Commis-own homes at night. The cook in sion, the Farm Bureau filed a peti-miles from the sea wherein disported

desecration and demanded that

"Sea swine," as porpoise were Dinah passively assented to this, but vestigation. Other interests in the known in old Anglo-Saxon days, gave next day the mistress heard the maid state also took steps to protect their forth their baked fragrance at King Arthur's table.

The details of the readjustment King John once swore a royal liwere handled for the Farm Bureau cense to one Sampson, permitting by its Traffic Manager, A. P. Mills, him to go to Nantes and buy lamp-"How you manage 'bout de break- with D. F. Murphy of Alma as coun- reys for the dainty appetite of a vissel in the proceedings before the iting countess.

The same king protected lampreys

J. H. GEERLINGS, Owner, R. F. D. 1, Box N, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN

Wool Pooling Dates

Following are the points which have arranged for wool load-ing dates for carload shipments or more to the Michigan and Ohio wool pool warehouse at Columbus, Ohio.

If you are within hauling distance of one of these points, you may pool your wool there and get the advantage of the carload freight rate to Columbus.

Otherwise, ship direct to the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, at Columbus, Ohio, FREIGHT COLLECT.

Wool is accepted on contract only. For shipping bags write the Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool, Lansing, Michigan, or get them at the Co-op at the pooling point. BE SURE to thoroughly identify your wool shipment. Put card containing your name and address inside bag and put a couple of tags on the out-side. Pooling contracts will be available at the loading points below:

POOLING STATION Dexter Jackson Coldwater Union City Quincy Richland Hastings Charlotte Brooklyn Marcellus Cassopolis Hillsdale	COUNTY Washtenaw Jackson Branch Branch Branch Kalamazooo Barry Eaton Jackson Cass Cass Hillsdale	June 14-Mon. June 15-Tues. June 16-Wed. June 18-Fri. June 21-Mon. June 22-Tues. June 23-Wed. June 23-Wed. June 24-Thurs.	DELIVER TO Dexter Agr'l. Ass'n N. Y. C. Frgt. House Coldwater Co-op Co. Union City Co-op Co. Quincy Co-op Elevator Cash F. Bissell Hastings Co-op Elev. Farmers Elev. Company Brooklyn Co-op Company Four Co. Co-op Ass'n Central Farmers Ass'n
	Cass	June 24-Thurs. June 24-Thurs.	Central Farmers Ass'n Hillsdale Coron Ass'n
Mt. Pleasant Coleman	Isabella	June 29-Tues.	Oxford Farm Bureau Local Mt. Pleasant Co-op Elev.

Wool is also being received at State Farm Bureau headquar-ters Lansing, 221 N. Cedar Street, from farmers in that vicinity and carload shipments will be made as soon as enough wool is accumulated to warrant same.

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 aboutlbs. of wool.

ADDRESS

NAME

SHIPPING POINT

Don't delay filling out and returning this application

.R. F. D.



a large and important market for armless, legless members of the ani-

mal kingdom, have played in the That Biblical "flesh" for which

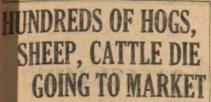
ed as the Commission's decision con- of Egypt, killed when the waters templates many new problems which turned to blood, say Biblical stu-

In ancient days when the Spartans

Even Pythagoras, who demanded the fare humble, could not harden his heart against a brown, crisped

The Poet Meander's lost fish sauce recipe has wrung tears from the eyes of a countless host of epicures.

Nereus was laureled for his cookkets to Michigan hay and accorded ing of the conger eel and Agres of At the public hearing of May 27, very preferential treatment to hay Rhodes crowned for his bone method TE 11, 1926



To Publish Causes Therefor

lition and 83 were dead.

les and 328 dead.

oed, 5.432 arriving in a crip- hand. statistics to the attention of answer was that he could not get in summer has a black ring.

nization today and will launch a and dovekie. ous campaign to reduce the president, and E. J. Leenhouts their body. This position, like that le New York Central Lines, sec-

Bulletins and posters will fowler. This has won for the grebe rinted from time to time. Bruised Meat

r. H. R. Davison, representing ers must purchase our supplies the factor of bruises and injuronstantly in mind. It is be ng increasingly difficult to ship the foreign markets because of bruised condition of our product ompared with the excellent conon of the Epropean product adv entrance into the expor ket would make it very easy for o pay the American farmers high tices for their livestock. Bruised is on the increase and we feel a large share of the increase i to the fact that hogs and cattle

being crowded into trucks." r. O'Mealey said, "This organizawill be a kind of a, clearing Each organization will furits data and views and we will them together and see if we can accomplish something definite ur meetings, no doubt, the repntative of one group will often n a position to give the represen ves of another group valuable gestions which will straighten out culties in a friendly manner. eve we are going to accomplish h which will be of mutual bene-



It would have made a wonderful pool, the wall offered an insurmount rmers, Packers, Railroads swimming pool, especially at high able obstacle in the same way that keeping live fish at the U. S. Fish a near strip of woodland or buildings Commission Station at Woods Hole, might prevent an aeroplane from ris-Massachusetts. I would say it is ing from the ground.

about 75 feet long by 20 feet wide, The other day we were looking at ansing, June 3 .- Michigan farm- walled about, and so constructed that the piedbilled and horned grebe on ast year shipped 145,367 head of the sea water rises and falls in it exhibition at the Museum. These e to the East Buffalo livestock with the tide. It was in this pool specimens are shown in breeding tet; 164 arrived in a crippled that I first saw a live loon in action. plumage so that there is no mistak-My recollection is that he had be- ing the one with the brown neck ney shipped 202,417 calves to come tangled in a fish trap, caught and feather-like horns on the sides same market, 349 arriving as uninjured and placed in the pool of his head from the other in simple with a number of good-sized dog fish gray plumage and with a black spot eep shipments from this state with which he got on very well, often on the breast. If, however, we had ed 859,314 head. The cripples winning from them in a dash for the them in their plain gray winter bered 1,595 and 1,982 were food which was thrown into the pool. plumage it would be difficult to dis-

Gradually he became tame enough tinguish them apart. As a matter of total of 1,634,528 hogs were so he would take food from the fact, while there are minute differences in winter plumage, the one condition and 4,186 were dead. Anyone not knowing his habits constant difference is in the shape of an O'Mealey of Hudson, chair- would have been tempted to ask,- their bills; that of the horned grebe of the Michigan Livestock Loss and many did-why this wild bird being slender and sharp-pointed ention association, brought should remain in the pool. The while the peid-billed's is arched and

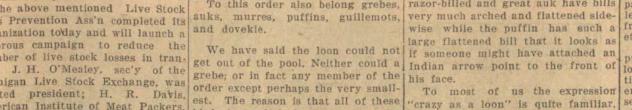
organization, representing Mich-shippers, farmers and railroad order of divers, of which he might things about these water divers is agents who met at State Farm be termed the king, not only because their bills. Those of the loons, au headquarters today. Mr. he is the largest, but because he has grebes, guillemots and murres are aley said he had obtained the dignity and is almost regal in his almost stiletto-like in their slenderfrom the records of the East dignity and is almost regar in his access and sharpness of point. The To this order also belong grebes, razor-billed and great auk have bills

J. H. O'Mealey, sec'y of the grebe; or in fact any member of the his face. igan Live Stock Exchange, was order except perhaps the very smalled president; H. R. Davis, est. The reason is that all of these rican Institute of Meat Packers, birds have their legs far astern on

one agency is to blame for all the maximum speed and power for s in shipment, but each one at diving, which they do from the sur-rent times is responsible. Therethe Live Stock Prevention Ass'n flash" of the concussion cap of the collect and publish information old muzzle-loading gun, they were all sources regarding loss pre- usually able to escape the shot of the

> such appellations as "hell-diver" and 'water-witch.'

Meat Packers, told the meeting: are handicapped for flying. They in the stillness of the northwoods it t is time that we give more seri- rise obliquely from the water under not only startles but alarms. The attention to the avoidable losses. rapid movement of feet and wings expression "crazy as a loon" unybody loses and the producer in the same manner as does a hydro- doubtedly has its origin in the manthe brunt of it. We meat- plane. To the loon which was in the lacal laugh of this bird.

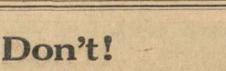


but loons are not lunatics and so far as we know they never become insane There are three species of loons

> black-throated, the red-throated, and quarters. These chicks gave evidence the great northern diver which we call plain loon. Their call is of loud, clear, quaver-

ing tones sliding through a number of notes,-"a sort of wierd laugher." It may be expressed as "wah-

Contructed for driving, these birds hoo-o-o." Heard on a dark night



Team workers, don't decide a man will not join until you have given him a chance. There is great danger that some workers will decide for the man instead of letting him decide for himself about becoming a member of the Farm Bureau.

One worker said, "I am pleased with the friendly and sympathetic attitude of farmers toward the Farm Bureau. The man I expected to be the hardest to get, joined at once and praised our seed staining bill." Another man said, "I have been waiting three years for someone to come around

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

BACKWARD SPRING HAS ITS EFFECT **ON BABY CHICKS**

Special Poultry Management Is Advisable This

Season

By C. M. KIDMAN

Several days ago the writer had ccasion to visit a farm where the aising of chickens was being under- nings. aken as one of the three major year, poultry had been more or less the pullets. It is very important that of a sideline.

the weaker birds have sufficient room so that they are not going to The chicks were ordered from several hatcheries, including a local be bothered by the stronger. This concern. Let it be said at this time is especially true with reference to hat none of the hatcheries from mash hoppers, feeding floors and wawhich chicks came were on the list ter fountains. Enough of these of Accredited Hatcheries as furnish- should be supplied so that the weaked by the Michigan Poultry Improve- er birds at all times have ample acnent Association and the Poultry cess to all and will not be driven Department of the Michigan State away by the stronger. Inasmuch as many chicks are late ollege

ome two or three days later catar-

By the above statement we do not hatched, a greater portion of their mean to imply that chicks secured growing period is going to come dur-rom accredited hatcheries will be ing the mid-summer. It is therefore 00 per cent perfect and that one important that plenty of shade be will sustain no loss from death of provided. If one has an alfalfa field hicks. However, the chances for bet- near at hand, this will serve a dual er stock are all in one's favor, inas- purpose for shade and as a supply have been thoroughly inspected by a representative of the poultry de partment of the Michigan State Col- large trees. Shade may also be prolege for purity of breed, freedom vided by sowing a plot of sunflow-from disease, development, vigor, ers. If the pullets have access to a corn field this serves as excellent

Out of some 1,500 baby chicks shade during the hottest portion of purchased, the party in question had the summer, lost more than 600, A careful inspec- An abunda

An abundance of succulent feed is tion of the flock convinced the writ- very important. If one does not have er that a portion of the chicks were a field of alfalfa, possibly the next secured from stock infected with one best source of supply readily obtainof the important poultry diseases able is a plot of Dwarf Essex Rape. that causes such great mortality of In the event that one is using an enclosed yard or run and has two or more lots in which he may alternate baby chicks.

One bunch of the chicks which had the pullets, one may secure green been secured later and from anothfeed by sowing oats in the yard when it is plowed or cultivated for the purin hortheastern North America; the er source, had been kept in separata of coming from stock of low vitality, ose of aerating the field. as they were developing very slowternating the yards about every two or three weeks, the yards are kept

Low hatchability has been a com clean and plenty of succulent food is supplied in the young oats. mon complaint among poultrymen It is very necessary that plenty this spring. This naturally means of pure fresh water be provided at that the chicks, on the average, have all times in easily accessible containnot been up to standard as to vitality ers. Rapidly growing pullets require and vigor.

large amounts of water, consequent. Undoubtedly the main cause of ly an abundant supply is very importthis condition may be attributed to the lack of sunshine during the past ant. By careful consideration of the

year. The reader will doubtless reabove factors one may compensate to call that there were very few days of sunshine last winter. A certain degree at least for the poor start amount of sunshine seems to be nec-essary to assist fowls to carry out which the pullets may have had by coming from stock of impaired vigthe proper assimilation of their food. In the absence of sunshine some food or.

rich in vitamines must be fed. **ELEV. EXCHANGE** Many of the more experienced poultrymen, sensing the situation, began the feeding of Cod Liver Oil. This has been frequently referred to as "canned sunshine." In any event it turns the trick. These poultry-men have had fairly satisfactory hatches of strong vigorous chicks. sales agency for many Michigan co-All indications point toward the shortest crop of early hatched pul-lets that the country has experienced for many years, if not ever. This means that it will behoove every poultryman to keep every yearling hen that is strong and vigorous and that has been a good producer. A

operative local elevator associations included in its membership, reports on the markets today as follows: WHEAT-Wheat has held very steady for the last two weeks, not much change in prices. , New wheat

ure the warmth of the other birds | BORDEAUX MIXTURE FOR they frequently pile up in the corner of the house. To the close observer

The potato leathopper, a palet may possibly be detected in the green insect about one-eighth of an morning by the flock being in a list-less condition with ruffled feathers. toes, beans, sugar beets, hemp, apples and raspberries, may be conhal colds develop. It is then that rouble begins. To avoid this conditrolled by the use of Bordeaux mixture

ion pullets should be taught to use the side of the house near the floor with wire netting placed on the under side of the roost, it is a com-paratively simple matter to teach the birds to use the roosts. It may, however, be necessary in certain in-stances, to place the birds on the roost for two or three successive eve-The run or yards should be of suf- sure being used. It is advisable to ources of income. Previous to this ficient area as to allow free run of make at least three applications, and TOW

> Get Farmers' Bulletin 1462-F, "The Potato Leafhopper and How to Control it," free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



MILKMAKER

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 stronger animals. Your feed cost is lower. Every one of the ten milkmaking in-gredients 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

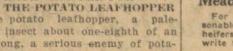
305.00

the stage

WED TO BE

profits.

By al-



The effectiveness of Bordeaux mixthe roosts at the earliest possible The effectiveness of Bordeaux mix-time. If the roosts are placed around ture against hopperburn varies with variety of potatoes to which applied since some varieties are more susceptible to hopperburn than others. Bordeaux mixture of the 4-4-50 formula is generally employed for this pur pose. The mixture should be thoroughly applied to the underside o the leaves, at least 150 pounds pres sometimes four are necessary to keep down the hopperburn until the crop has matured. For the greatest effectiveness, spray both sides of each

Stock-To Detroit, don't fail to avail yourself of the farmerowned and controlled Michigan Live Stock Exchange

If You

Truck Your

Commission Merchants sales service. Satisfactory service and

good returns have made this co-op about the largest single handler of stock on the market.

If you ship by a trucker, instruct him to take your stock to the co-operative Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants.

If you ship to Buffalo, bill your shipment to the Pro-ducers Co-operative Commission Ass'n. The Pro-ducers serves Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and New York coop shippers. It's the biggest outfit on the Buffalo market. Good service made it that way.

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

PRODUCERS CO-OP, COMM. ASS'N

906 Williams St., E. Buffalo

and the state of all

IT'S A FACT!

You need to feed your land the same as you do your cattle. But the land feed is LIME. Solvay Pulverized

Limestone will restore to the soil the lime taken out by crops, make sour soil sweet and bring you large

Solvay is finely ground—brings re-sults the first year—is high test, fur-nace dried, will not burn. In easy to

Write now for prices and the Solvay

THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO.

Detroit, Mich.

handle 100-lb. bags and in bulk.

Lime Book-free on request.



ARREE

Meadow Brook Herefords For Sale, all registered, prices rea-sonable. 3 yearling buils, 10 yearling heifers. Call and inspect same, or write for information. Earl C. McCarty Bad Axe, Huron Co., Michigan

Poultry Shippers



To The Reader

Many Farm Bureau members are lending the Farm Bureau News to ome of their friends, paying the ubscription to this office. We be-leve those folks will enjoy the pa-ter.

The News is a paid in advance ewspaper and is not continued af-er the expiration date. The sub-cription must be renewed.

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

BUT ONE RULE

here is but one rule of conduct a man-to do the right thing. cost may be dear in money, in ds, in influence, in labor, in a onged and painful sacrifice; but cost not to do right is far more ; you pay in the integrity of manhood, in honor, in truth, in source. acter. You forfeit your soul's tent, and for a timely gain you er the infinities,-Archer G.



ne 10, 1926:

ch greater

Leghorn, 2-24 lbs. 36-37 Leghorn, 14-2 lbs. 32-39 Leghorn, 14-2 lbs. 32-39 Leghorn, small. NO DEMAND mooth, yellow-legged, 31/2

rdinary, 4-5 Ibs. . 28-29 extra heavy, over 5 lbs. 18-2 White Hennery

Fresh Receipts ts, over 4 lbs,... ts, smaller

Ba Eii Ye

Ou Sp

and sign me up as a member of the Farm Bureau." No doubt such instances can be duplicated by nearly every worker.

Mr. Worker should charge himself with the full responsibility of enlisting his neighbor. If he does not join, it would be a good thing if the worker on leaving would observe to himself, "Certainly, I must not have presented the Farm Bureau right or he would have joined.

After the conversation has been carefully thought over, the worker should return and present facts and reasons that he may have overlooked.

Men satisfied that a movement is right, join it.

certain to react at a subsequent test

DON'T BUY COWS Just recently a carload of cows was shipped from the Chicago stock FROM CHICAGO yards to one of the counties in the southwest part of Michigan. These

As a result of the great amount of cows are all tuberculin tested at the esting done the past few months in yards before loading and 15% of the northern Illinois and southern Wis- lot tested were found tubercular. As consin to comply with the new Chi- soon as notice of the shipment was cago ordinance, the Chicago Stock received by the Bureau of Animal Yards are flooded with dairy cows. Industry of the State Department of Many of these are reactors, properly Agriculture, prompt action was taken

to place them in quarantine and hold branded, and are being slaughtered subject to federal meat inspection them in isolation from all other catregulations as required by law. We the. They will be kept in quarantine have nothing to fear from this for a period of sixty days and retested and, if reactors are found, they

will be slaughtered. The owners of such animals know It would be the height of folly for that even though they did pass the the State of Michigan to accept cattest they were exposed and will probtle from these badly infected sections ably react on the next test, so they of northern Illinois and southern send them in to the stock yards.

Wisconsin except subject to quaran-These animals are put on the market and sold as dairy cows if the buyers tine. Some of them may be healthy but, unless they can furnish proper

will take them. There are many herd owners in credentials to show that they come these badly infected sections who from healthy herds, we cannot afford As given by Mich. Farm Bureau send the whole herd in to the stock to take the chance. There are plenty ultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, yards to be sold rather than have of good clean healthy dairy cows them tested. To be sure, all such cat- available here in our own state. Don't and for hens is light, and a trifle the must be tested to be moved inter- go to the Chicago stock yards to buy

the prevails. The bulk of re-stra heavy, which buyers do Receipts of leghorn broilers greater than demand. The wants to buy cows of this sort as very good reason why they have been



and get winter eggs as hundreds of our customers are doing and raise chickens at a profit. Our hens are all State inspected and accredited. This insures the very Prices For June 9, 16, 23, 30

abo	ns.	S.	C.	W	hite			+ *	÷				. + *			(reie)	0.00					2.2	+			90	eac	n
cred	Ro	icks	2.		See.																				· de	.13c	eac	h
aht	wee	ks o	bld	COC	ker	els	fr	on	1 0	ur	5	pec	lal	n	nat	ing	1				4.6				\$	1.00	ead	ch
DE	old	her	15.	2.2	120	5000			100					-										200	4.4	\$1,10	eac	ch
hhA	35c	for	DO	stat	te li	n la	ots	be	elo	W	100	0.	W	e	pre	pay	ý :	II	sh	ipr	ne	nta	s li	n I	ots	ab	ove	10
in to	CIDE	are	CB	sh	wit	h o	rdi	er,	bt	it.	if.	mo	re.	CO	nvi	emi	en	t t	0	YO	44	we	- W	111	sh	ip (D. O	
enia	RO	scou	nt	in	1.00	00 1	ots	5.			1						10								120	15 72		1
B	RO	NC	EN	TE	R	PO	UL	T.	RY	E	A	RN	1 2	ę.	HA	TO	CH	EF	2Y	. 1	Ву	101	1 (Cen	iter	r, N	lich.	
-	G	. C	K	eize	25.	Pro	p.	- 1	Aet	nb	er	of	th	10	MI	chi	iga	115	St	ate	2 F	al	m	B	ure	au		

referred to a late hatched or poorly developed pullet.

Exceptionally good care must be given the pullets to overcome the poor start they may have had. Several things should receive special at-

tention, viz: 1. Keep pullets in clean yards. Keep young stock from old, if possible

3. Avoid overcrowding in brooder. on roost, in yards, on range and at feeders

 Provide plenty of shade.
Provide an abundance of suc lent feed.

6. Provide an easily accessible upply of pure fresh water. In view of the fact that pullets

may have been hatched under the conditions referred to above, it is very important that they be kept in clean yards. If at all possible the colony house should be moved to spot where chickens have not been raised for the past year or two. This is important because of the fact that with low vitality they are very ceptible to infestation with intesti nal parasites, including the various species of worms; diseases such as

owl cholera, coccidiosis, etc. The mere fact that a flock of poulry last year was not infested with ny of the above does not mean that they will not be this year. With th flocks of sparrows and other birds lying from farm to farm, to say othing of stray cats and dogs, these diseases may easily have been car-ried from neighboring farms.

If the houses being used for the pullets are permanently located so that the same yards must be used year after year, it is very essential that they be given a thorough clean ing before allowing the pullets the use of the run. After cleaning up all oreign material, it is well to give the yard an application of Hydrated ime following this with plowing or thorough tillage of some sort. The application of lime and aeration of soil will aid materially in reducing

the possibility of contaminating the lock

While it may not be possible or

he average farm, yet one will find t to their advantage, if possible, to keep the young stock from the old. This is merely another safeguard in liminating infestation of the young

Overcrowding of the pullets in the brooder house, on the roost, in the yards or on the range, around the ash hoppers and water fountains nust be guarded against just as nuch as over-crowding around the

prooder stove with the little baby chicks. Crowding in the corners of he brooder house frequently occur

during the early summer after the brooder stove is removed. Due to he heat of the sun during the day

Star Same

the pullets naturally spread them-selves over the floor of the brooder However, during the night ouse. when the temperature falls greatly below that of the day, it is only nat

iral for the pullets to huddle together in order to secure the neces sary warmth. In endeavoring to se-

and the second second

s heing shinned out Oklahom and each day the harvest works further north. We do not expect to see any big upturn in the wheat market unless some calamity should happen to the growing crop. CORN and OATS-Nothing but a very dull, uninteresting market is in sight. RYE-One of the shortest crops

REPORT ON MARKET

of rye raised in this country in 15 years is predicted and rye prices should work much closer to wheat.





Dept. 30 UNITED ENGINE COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

BUSINESS NEWS

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. order. News.

LIVESTOCK

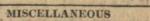
FOR SALE—YEAR OLD REGISTER d Holstein T. B. Tested bull. Otto Jas er, R. 2, St. Joseph, Mich. 6-25-26

SALE OF BIG TYPE CHESTER White hogs. Will sell 100 big type Ches-er White hogs at auction on June 25th. Sows and pigs descendants of "The Mon-ter." Farm located 7 north and 3 east of Caro. Urvan Cross, Colling, Mich.

POULTRY



WHITTAKER'S TRAPNESTED REDS. Both combs. Blood tested, Michigan Ac-credited. Chicks, eggs, hens, and pul-lets. Sixteenth annual catalog free. In-terlakes Farm, Box B, Lawrence, Mich. KI WI HATCHING EGGS. TH hickens that cannot fly. Parked hickens that cannot fly. South free for the former of the former for the former



CREAM WANTED—SHIP US YOUR cream by express. Highest market paid day received. Can and check returned at noce. Satisfaction guaranteed. Farm Bureau member. Reference, Montrose State Bank, Montrose Home Creamery, Montrose, Mich. 6-24-26

WRITE FOR PRICE AND DESCRIP-tion of Pyramid poultry shipping coops. Farm Bureau Poultry Exchange, 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit. 3-12-tf



The demand for Michigan State Industries binder twine, made at Jackson, is always heavy. Some times 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. We recommend it.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan



FOUR

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

JUNE 1

Some of the Folks Who Are Making Farm Organization History in 524 Michigan Townships; They Are Giving Their Time for a Better Agriculture



TWO HUNDRED AT ST. CLAIR TEAM SCHOOL-Big Farm Bureau meetings and team schools are the rule in the large counties of the Thumb. While St. Clair membership workers were holding this school at Port Huron, Saturday, June 5, Saginaw and Lapeer county memberships were having similar schools. Watch the Thumb.



THE WAY HURON COUNTY DOES THINGS-More than 200 folks from 27 townships attended the Huron county Farm Bureau's membership team workers' school at Bad Axe, Wednesday, June 2. Huron has more workers who couldn't make the school. Some twps, have 16 to 22 workers instead of the required 12.



225 AT CLINTON COUNTY TEAM WORKERS' SCHOOL-Clinton County Farm Bureau workers, meeting at St. Johns, June 4, had the largest team school and their full share of enthusiasm. Their first day of the sign-up, three teams in a previously weak township, brought in 25 new members.





CASS COUNTY TEAM SCHOOL. Here are some of the 160 Farm Bureau membership work in Cass county who attended the team workers school at the M. E. church, Cassopolis, May 25. Th are giving their time in the interests of an organized agriculture.



BRANCH COUNTY TEAM SCHOOL-Was held at the Coldwater Grange Hall. Members southern Michigan counties are very likely to run off with the State cups for signing the m members. Central and north central counties have thought the race was up there, but it may



CANDIDATES FOR 1,000 CLUB-Berrien County, where it's fruit and then some more fruit, he the first team workers school. Pipestone twp. reported 80 members the opening day. Late repo have it that this county is well on the way to 1,000 members.

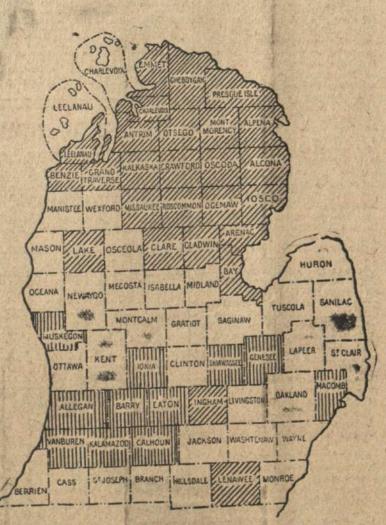
OCEANA FARM BUREAU TEAM WORKERS' SCHOOL was held in the beautiful Congregational church at Shelby. Judging from the interest and the high type of leadership in this meeting, Oceana is going to roll up a strong membership.



PLAYED FOR MANISTEE MEETINGS-These boys, organized as the M-11 Band of Bear Lake, Manistee county, played for a numher of the Manistee County Farm Bureau group meetings recently. This group may have in it the Sousa of tomorrow.



WAYNE TEAM WORKERS-Detroit has grown so that Wayne now has very few real agricultural townships, but they want Farm Bureau organization and here are their volunteer workers.



THE 30 WHITE COUNTIES shown on this map are those in the present Farm Bureau membership campaign. This campaign represents the greatest simultaneous organization effort ever made by farmers in Michigan or elsewhere. Upwards of 6,000 Farm Bureau member workers are taking part. It means an organized Michigan agriculture. The vertical shading represents the 11 counties in the 1925 membership campaign. The diagonal shading, counties to take on this type of campaign later.



MONROE TEAM WORKERS SCHOOL-This snapshot doesn't do justice to the 80 or more workers attending this school, but they were there and they're being heard from.



WASHTENAW TEAM SCHOOL-This crowd feels good. They have been planning the membership enlistment work of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau in the volunteer membership campaign now being put on by 30 Michigan Farm Bureaus.



WHITE COUNTIES

Were those in the 1925 vol-unteer membership campaign.

M. D. Buskirk, left, and E. T. Chase, Van Buren team workers, signed 18 straight by 3 p. m. of their first day, Aug. 1925.



LUCIUS E. WILSON Well known to thousand Farm Bureau members for Farm Bureau addresses, has l one of the leaders in this mem ship effort.



1925 CHAMPIONS

Truman Ainsworth, left, Cle ent Boomer, Genessee volunt workers in the 1925 campa signed 35 members out of 37 pects in two days. They lost crowns this week to Phil O' nell and Wm. Martin of San county, who have signed 4 date: