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MICHIGAN FARMERS HAVE ACHIEVED SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS IN LESS THAN SEVEN YEARS OF ORGANIZATION

Farm Bureau Movement Winning in Legislative Matters; Has Made Quality the Keynote Of Michigan Co-operative Business; The Organization is Growing

Looking back over the past 61/2 years it is seen that great progress has been made by Michigan farmers organized as the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

These farmers have worked out a regular program of agricultural advancement from legislative, co-operative marketing, transportation, public improvement, educational and community building standpoints, and the thing is going.

The Farm Bureau movement has completed a number of the tasks to which it set itself, principally matters of legislation and transportation. It has established in Michigan the principles of truth-in-feeds and truth-in-seeds and has made quality the keynote of co-operative business. These principles have grown into great co-operative services, available to farmers throughout the state. Many problems have been worked out; others are in the process of being worked out, and there are many farm problems awaiting the time when organized effort can get to them.

Below is a statement of what farmers in the Michigan Farm Bureau movement have established for the betterment of their business and home life:

I. An organized means of solving the perplexing problems of production, grading and marketing.

II. The means for fostering, developing and using the State College agricultural education program for farmers, including the work of the county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' club leaders.

III. A Farm Bureau Seed Service providing-

- A reliable source of agricultural seed which is true to name, guaranteed as to purity, as to the freedom from noxious weed seed, and as to percentage of germination and, furthermore, guaranteed as to origin and adaptability to Michigan conditions.

 B. A profitable market for Michigan-grown certified
- C. The best machinery for custom cleaning of seed.

IV. A Farm Bureau Supply Service which enables farmers through their local co-ops and car door agents to take advantage of the principle of collective bargaining by a continuous system of pooling their feed and supply requirements. The Farm Bureau Supply Service put into successful operation such sound and progressive ideas as the Open Formula feeds with the tag on every bag telling pound for pound what is in the ing in regard to an Exchange, farm- Tuscola county, voted at its last fee feature on corn, wheat, beef and feed.

Promotion of co-operative marketing-

- A. Formation and fostering of local co-ops.

 B. Supporting established state-wide commodity changes, such as Mich. Milk Producers Ass'n, Mich. Potato Growers' Exch., and Mich. Elevator Exch. C. Organized Michigan Elevator Exchange.
- Assisted in organization of Michigan Fruit Growers' Incorporated and Buffalo Producers' Commission As-
- D. Established Farm Bureau services other than 1. Wool pool.

Poultry Exchange. VI. The Farm Bureau has shown that co-operative pooling growers before Oct. 1 of business has both direct and indirect returns. The indirect returns sometimes are:

Co-operative ass'n competition raises local price levels for what farmer sells. B. Co-operative competition often makes price of sup-

VII. Farm Bureau demand for farmer representatives on various governmental boards of great importance to agriculture has helped greatly in getting us such representatives. Our men are:

A. Federal Trade Commission ... B. Federal Reserve System 1. Federal Reserve Board, E. H. CUNNINGHAM Federal Reserve Banks C. United States Shipping Board

VIII. Farm Bureau News gives membership valuable farmer shall have his storage paid information on what organized agriculture is doing and can do in legislative, transportation, taxation, marketing and other problems.

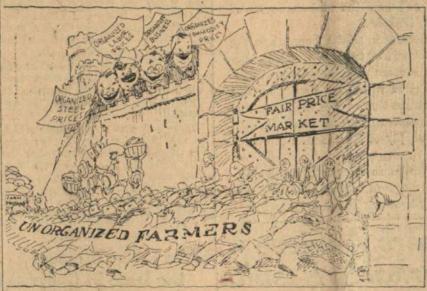
IX. Farm Bureau organization has given Michigan farmers an organized power in transportation matters and enables them to be capably and properly represented.

A. Before various tribunals where traffic matters are

- Public Utilities Commission. 2. Interstate Commerce Commission,
- B. When following cases are pending: Freight rate cases
- Branch line abandonment cases. C. Other traffic services:
 - 1. Rate Quotations.
 - 2. Collection of claims
 - b. Damage c. Overcharge
 - 3. Car supply (especially refrigerator cars)
 4. Local railroad facilities
 - a. Stock yards Water supply
 - c. Loading docks d. Right of way fences
 - e. Cattle Guards
- X. Farm Bureau Organization gives farmers offensive and defensive power in legislation.
 - B. Farmers know what progress their program is mak- is being planned for the occasion, a gumes last year, in spite of the "Michigan farm legislative com-
 - - 1. At Lansing
 - 2. At Washington C. Farmers know what type of representation they are
 - D. Farmers get prompt, accurate, friendly legislative

 - E. Farmers are properly represented at hearings.
 - Desired legislation is promoted. Unfavorable legislation is opposed (Continued on page 2)

HELPED BEST WHO HELP THEMSELVES. Michigan Members Planning



Scattered storming of the eastle by individuals will avail nothing.



But united back of a battering ram the same force would be irresistible. Courtesy of Grand Rapids Press.

Bureau.

by each working separately.

CO-OP MGRS. MEET

May 21 co-operative ass'n man-

May 21 meeting and to advise the

their intention so that proper ac-

Cassopolis, May 10 .- Judging by

commodations may be made.

EVERY FAMILY IN

FARMERS CLUB TO

ty Approves Bureau's

Program

in the sum

operating to the fullest extent than on them to take all the risks of in-

ELEV. EXCHANGE 1926 BEAN POOL IS UNDER WAY

Plan Unanimously Approved Linden Club in Tuscola Coun-At Growers' Meeting

At Saginaw

Farmers, elevator managers and thers attended the first general ers Club having its membership in amendment this was reduced The meeting was held at Saginaw, ing the Farm Bureau in the member- once instead of being deferred two

It develops that there is a strong mer: Every member voted favorand that a bean growers organiza- 100% Farm Bureau members. ion should be organized. President H. D. Horton of the Elevator Exchange presided, and the

following bean pool outline was read "In the Michigan Elevator Exch. through local co-operative elevators. Pool contracts shall be signed by each year. Local co-op elevators shall handle all pooled beans, but

shall also handle beans for others

now "The bean pools shall run for eight months, to include September, October, November, December, January, February, March and April All poolers shall receive the same price, except that a carrying or stor . C. W. HUNT age charge shall be paid to the growers who store their pooled beans on the farm, under arrangement with N. P. HULL the pool. Such farmer storage charge W. S. HILL shall be mouth by mouth and each him when he receives his pool settlement. Pooled beans shall be sold to the Elevator Exchange as fast as they can be prepared for market.

and when, in the Exchange's judgment, the market warrants sale. After full discussion of the above statement, the meeting adopted the

following resolutions: 1. That we, as representatives of the bean growing and bean selling managers was held at the College Farm Relief Committee appointed by prove the plan as proposed by the Michigan Elevator Exchange for a bean pool. We also recommend that bean pool. We also recommend that the Michigan Elevator Exchange continue to investigate the proposed bean pool and make plans to have this bean pool operated this year. 2. That the Michigan Elevator Exchange be asked to communicate

with the officers of the Michigan Cass Legume Plantings Bean Growers Ass'n and ask their endorsement of the plan for a bean pool for the 1926 crop.

3 So. East Counties In Open Meeting, Banquet acreage are going to be smashed by structive agricultural legislation, the

are putting on a Tri-County banquet bushels of sweet clover will be gressman Ketcham and to all Mich-A. Farmers have definite, well thought-out legislative and program at Milan the evening of planted to one planted last season. igan congressmen by the committee May 20. A very interesting program The good showing of these le- on April 29; Boys and Gdrls Clubs.

Farm Bureau, will be the main falfa or sweet clover. speaker of the evening.

Members and non-members of Wash- ter. Many of them are not going to behind Haugen bill. We believe tenaw. Monroe and Wayne counties be caught again. It is cheaper to buy this only effective farm legislation are cordially invited. llime than hay.

Greatest Volunteer Effort **30 COUNTIES ARE IN SIMULTANEOUS** To The Reader

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

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OVERSHADOW ALL ELSE IN CONGRESS

Friends and Foes of Haugen Measure in Fight to

By PROF. J. F. COX ice-Chairman Michigan Legistativ

Conference Committee Farm legislation occupies the cer er of the stage in Congress during its closing days. Following the fal that farmers con expect little in the way of surplu ontrol legislation from the presen Congress, the friends of effective furm legislation in Congress an representing farm organizations hav gained strength for their cause the point where this issue has bee made a national one and over-to all others as this Congressional se

sion comes to a close The outstanding measure address ed toward orderly marketing surpluses and effective price control by the producer is the Haugen Bil which carries the Federal Farm Board, Surplus Control and equalization fee features backed by th JOIN FARM BUREAU American Farm Bureau and the north-central states Committee ap-pointed at the Des Moines Confer

By amendment of Chairman Hau gen of the Agricultural Committee this bill originally carried an appro priation of \$375,000,000 for the purpose of building the machinery Caro, May 12-The Linden Farm- make it effective. Michigan Elevator Exchange meet- Akron and Columbia townships, \$175,000,000, and the equalization er controlled bean pool for 1926. meeting on who was intending join- pork was amended to go into effect at

grower interest in such a bean pool, ably, so the Linden Club will be al Relief measures or who may be classed as weak-kneed supporters of agriculture, have seized upon the This club is one of the nine progressive farmers clubs in Tuscolar appropriation feature as an excuse most to support the effective Haugen county. Its members are among the leaders in that fertile area just the leaders in that fertile area just south of Unionville. President Ed-Chairman Haugen, on the other ward Eckfelt is one of the leading hand, has pointed out that during bean pool, beans shall be pooled farmers in the county. Such a vote the past ten years more than \$1 is quite highly complimentary to the 200,000,000 have been appropriated activities and program of the Farm for disease control of cattle and crops and various other measures The farmers clubs of Michigan as which tend to protect or increase well as the Farm Bureau have a production and that a revolving who do not wish to pool, just as service to perform, and it is very fund of \$175,000,000 from the they are performing such service gratifying to see such a group as the Treasury is little enough, even Linden Club as well as practically though entirely utilized, (which i all agricultural leaders of the State not likely), to use in turning over t decide that much more can be ac- farm organizations a finished mar complished by the various groups co- keting plan, rather than calling up

> itiating this great change in surplus marketing methods Opponents of the Haugen measure claim that it does too much for agriculture. Supporters of the Haugen measure point out how little is done by the Tincher and Aswell Bills. By centering support on these last two bills, opponents of the Haugen measagers and their directors from all At the time the Farm Bureau News parts of Michigan will attend an all day school and meeting at Michigan Agricultural Legislation is taking

> State College. The Farm Bureau Supply and Seed Services are in charge of the program. Among the week The issue is to clear the charge of the program. week. The issue is so close that i speakers will be Lucius E. Wilson and William Rainey Bennett. A sim-

> ilar meeting of co-operative ass'n kins, Chairman of the Michigan Commissioner L. Whitney Wat-Governor Groesbeck said today:

> "It seems that the united forces rectors are invited to attend the which are adverse to granting agriculture an equal opportunity with Seed Service or Supply Service of industry are making a most vicious assault from all angles at present and I do not believe that those who are definitely considered in line with the Hoover-Jardine followers can be changed. I only hope that the independent vote of the House and the To Break All Records Senate will stand by their guns.

Ketcham Requests Opinion At the request of Congressman the early movement of alfalfa seed, John C. Ketcham for the opinion of all previous records for increased the Michigan Committee on con-Monroe and Washtenaw Counties this season's plantings. About ten following message was sent to Con-

part of which will be conducted by drouth that practically eliminated mittee appointed by Governor Groes the boys and girls from the various other hay crops, has convinced the beck met today and passed following most skeptical that hay and pasture resolution addressed to you and Stanley Powell, from the State insurance can only be found in al- Michigan congressmen. Depressed condition of agriculture growing Most non-growers of alfalfa have worse. Immediate relief imperative. Music and a good time assured, had to buy hay during the past win- Michigan farm organizations solidly

(Continued on page 2)

MEMBERSHIP ENLISTMENT PLAN WITH 6.000 VOLUNTEER WORKERS IN FIELD

Will be the Greatest Farmer Movement of its Kind Ever Attempted; Success of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Staining Bill Shows Power of the Farm Bureau

Any movement that will induce some 6,000 men in some 524 townships in 30 counties to volunteer several days of heir time to invite their friends to come in with them, is some

That is what is happening in Michigan today. Members of 30 county Farm Bureaus are planning on a two weeks simultaneous membership enrollment during the last week of May and the first week of June, when they will give their time to interesting others in the organization.

These men and their wives are interested in the future of the farm as a business and as a home. They are satisfied that Farm Bureau organization has won advances for farming that we otherwise would have gone without.

Seed Staining Act An Example

Less than three weeks ago President Coolidge signed the Gooding-Ketcham seed staining bill which provides that every pound of foreign red clover and alfalfa seed that comes into this country hereafter must be stained and that the color of the stain shall be a key to its origin. No longer can millions of pounds of winter killing red clover and alfalfa be brought into this country and passed on to the farmer as domestic seed.

Most of the testimony which got this bill out of Congressional committee hearings and onto the floor where it promptly was passed was from American Farm Bureau men, with help from Michigan. The American and middle west Farm Bureaus organized the middle west and far west to support this bill, whose enactment will soon determine the real value of up to 35,000,000 pounds of red clover and alfalfa seeds imported annually. Colored, no longer can they be mixed with domestic seed without the farmer knowing it and where the foreign seed came from. This Act means considerable to every man who plants either red clover or alfalfa.

Encouraged by this recent success, Farm Bureau members throughout southern, central and north central Michigan, where the 30 counties in the membership enlistment are located, are out to win more members to tackle other problems

The coming simultaneous membership enrollment in 30 counties by some 6,000 volunteer member workers is the largest farmer effort of its kind ever attempted. It will suc-

Below are the counties in this membership effort:

errien	Lapeer	Oakland
ranch	Livingston	Ottawa
iss	Manistee	Osceola
inton	Mason	Saginaw
ratiot	Mecosta-	Sanilac
illsdale	Midland	St. Clair
uron	Monroe	St. Joseph
abella	Montealm	Tuscola
ackson	Newaygo	Washtenaw
ent	Oceana	Wayne

Seventy Open Meetings Being Held This Week

You Are Invited to Hear Noted State Speakers Who Are Appearing on 30 County Farm Bureau Programs

Several thousand Farm Bureau members and their friends attended 110 open meetings held in a number of counties last week. Thirty counties are holding from four to six such meetings; 70 more will be held during the week of May 17.

The State Farm Bureau is sending its best speakers to these meetings, explaining the State and National Farm Bureau work and bringing to the communities a picture of the agricultural situation of today and the near future. The programs have been arranged as far as possible to permit the State's best men on legislation, co-operative marketing and organization and other subjects to speak in the You are cordially invited to attend these meetings, to partake of

the entertainment that will be provided and to hear a real message on the change for better in agriculture, by such speakers as William Rainey Bennett, Vice-Pres. M. L. Noon, Carl F. Barnum, C. M. Kidman, Stanley M. Powell, Dr. W. W. Diehl, Wm. Barbre, C. L. Brody, Mrs. Edith Wagar, Mrs. Isbell Kinch and Mrs. Oscar Finkbeiner.

Meetings scheduled for the week of May 17 are given below. Watch local papers and other announcements for final details as to exact time and place of meeting. Practically all meetings are evening meetings.

ISABELLA COUNTY 2:30; Delwin, Town Hall, May 24, at 8:00; Vernon, Town Hall, May 25, at 8:00; Beal City, Gleaner Hall, May 26, at 8:00; Shepherd, May 27, at 8:00.

Speakers—Mrs. Finkbeiner, May 18 and 19; Mr. Kidman, May 24 and 26; Mr. Brody, May 25 and 27.

KENT COUNTY

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

Speakers—Announced locally.

Meetings at Imlay City, North Branch olumbiaville and Metamora.

Meetings at Fowlerville, the Manthurg, Hartland, East Cohoctah, Speakers—Dr. W. W. Diebl, May 17 and 18; Carl Barnum, May 20 and 21.

MASON COUNTY

or Carr, Fountain, Victory LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Meetings at Carr, Fountain, Victory Speakers and dates to be announced

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

MANISTEE COUNTY
Meetings at Wellston, Bear Lake,
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railroad paid the claim, with interest

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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 Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-

ENACTED APR. 26, 1926

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 \$67,350 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10,

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of same. (Farm Bureau Investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

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

MARKETING

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

IT'S BLOSSOM TIME IN MICHIGAN

There is something very suggestive and significant about the celebration of "Blossom Week" down in southwestern Michigan, May 16 to 23. This is a new and novel festival which is annually growing in popularity and interest. Its observance indicates that farmers and other citizens are not unmindful, even in the hurly-burly of modern life, of the natural beauty of their surroundings.

The festivities and pageantry of processions, parades, queens and attendants will charm and thrill, but we prophesy that no delight will compare with that inspired by the myriads of pink and white blossoms which clothe the apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees with a profusion of radiant color and enchant-

ing fragrance. We heartily congratulate our friends in Berrien and Van Buren counties for the sentiment, the enterprise and the team-

work responsible for Blossom Week. Its observance proves that sentiment is still one of the most potent factors in human affairs. Its successful celebration demonstrates what can be accomplished through community teamwork and co-operation. No individual could have, single-handed, wrought this splendid achievement.

Such a worthy enterprise cannot fail to bring with it its reward. It will bring happiness and contentment to all who participate in it. It may open the eyes of some who have been blind to the beauties of Nature and heal the broken hearts of some who were discontented with their lot.

Nor will this week be totally lacking in selfish benefits to the two counties promoting it. Thousands of tourists will leave behind them a trail of gold. What is more valuable—they will return to their homes with a lot of good will toward southwestern Michigan and with a deepened realization of the fact that this is a real fruit producing region toward which they can look with well-placed confidence for their supply of fresh fruits of choice quality and inimitable flavor.

We are glad to pay this tribute to so worthwhile and commendable an enterprise. It is an eloquent example of the value and power of community vision, teamwork and loyalty.

Michigan Farmers Achieve Some Remarkable Results

XI. Our Methods are legitimate devices which have been employed for years by other organized groups and classes to secure their desires:

XII. Farm Bureau Legislative Accomplishments:

a. State Legislation successfully secured

Two cent gas tax. Bohn primary school fund bill Deferred tax on commercial forest reserved Anti-filled milk law

Michigan seed law Apple standards

Potato grades 8. Appropriations for enforcing grades and

Appropriations for corn borer eradication Appropriation for boyine T-B eradication
 Appropriations for M. S. C. and extension

12. Placing quail on song bird list 13. Helped kill Pittsburgh Plus system of freight rates on steel goods

14. Anti-discrimination in purchase of potatoes grain and beans

Grasshopper control 16. Railroad leases 17. Bovine T-B control 18. Ban on importation of diseased sheep

19. Ban on misrepresentation of purebred stock 20. Embargo on horticultural pests b. State Legislation defeated

2. Ratification of federal child labor amend

c, State Legislation for which we are still working State income tax

Abolition of tax-exempt securities

2. National:

TO ATTEND THE hear-

ings of a Congressional

Committee at Washington

which is to make recom-

mendations on seed staining,

farm relief or other legisla-

tion that may make a hun-

dred dollars difference on the cost of conducting your

* * * *

OR TO ATTEND hearings

of the Interstate Commerce

Commission and present

facts and nation-wide fig-

ures on which will be based

OR TO SUBMIT evidence

before the Michigan Public

Utilities Commission at Lan-

sing which will be used to

decide what you will pay to

get certain farm necessities

to your own place, or to send

the commodities you raise to

market? Such as the Zone

Rate Case, p-3 of this edi-

* * * *

OR TO ATTEND the ses-

sions of State and National

legislatures so that the agri-

cultural industry may be

properly considered in law

tion.

making?

the farmers' freight rates?

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business for a year?

a. National Legislation secured National co-op marketing law

Packer and stockyards control Regulation of grain futures and boards of

4. Intermediate credits

Federal warehousing law General agricultural freight rate reduction 7. Hock-Smith freight rate investigation res-

8. Farm to market federal road program 9. Voight filled milk bill prohibiting interstate commerce in filled milk

10. Gooding-Ketcham seed staining law b. National Legislation defeated Nolan land tax Heavy sales tax

c. National Legislation for which we are still working Truth-in-fabrics 2. Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deepwaterways 3. Proper utilization of Muscle Shoals.

What

Would

Cost

OR TO HAVE a transportation expert at your call to represent you in any transportation problem that may come up, and be in a position to handle claims or figure freight rates?

> OR TO TELL the consuming public of your problems, and win respect for and confidence in organized farm-

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OR TO INVESTIGATE practices and happenings in every line of industry and fi-OR TO ENCOURAGE sysnance in all sections of the tems of co-op ass'ns for marcountry so that recommendaketing livestock, wool, grain, tions may be made toward fruits, potatoes and milk and legislation and organization find the best markets for which will protect and prosuch products, and the mote farmers' interests? methods of getting them to

OR TO SET UP an organ-OR TO KEEP in direct touch with every discovery ization that handles the purchasing of sufficient quantiin the experimental field ties of high quality farm that suggests ways in which supplies so that farmers are your farming or marketing getting more for their operations may be made money than before? more profitable?

All These Are BEING DONE Through the Farm Bureau

"FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP PROMOTES BETTER FARM CONDITIONS"

those markets so that you

will get the greatest return?

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HOW RUBBER AND TIRES WERE NAMED

Traffic Service Saves

Ass'n Members \$40

During the latter part of 1923 the

Vhite Lake Marketing Association of

Montague, Michigan, bought a car-

load of cotton seed meal which was shipped to them from Sweetwater,

Texas, on which the Ass'n paid what

it supposed to be the legal freight

charges. It sold the meal and forgot

After two years, the railroad mak-

ing the delivery discovered what it

thought to be an error in the amount

of charges collected, and billed the

White Lake Ass'n for an additional

\$30.00, with the information that a

higher rate should have been assess

ed. Manager Chapman had been in

the habit of using the State Farm Bu-

Upon checking the rate already as-

essed, the Traffic Dep't discovered

that instead of an undercharge of

\$30.00, there was an overcharge of

\$10.00 through the application of a

rate higher than the rate published in the tariffs, whereupon the State

Farm Bureau filed claim with the de-

livering railroad for a refund. The

Charlotte, Mich.

the transaction.

Ever wonder why we call the rub-per cushion upon which we rell along in our automobile, a tire?

The word goes back to Bible days and originally meant attire. In second Kings we learn that Jezebel 'painted her face and tired her head." In old English times a dressing room was a tiring room and the ire woman was a lady's maid.

But the modern meaning of the word is from tiara, a circlet used as a headdress, adopted to mean the band of iron encircling any vehicle

In as odd a way the rubber which reau Traffic Dep't on such matters in we use in the making of our tires the past and forwarded the underwas named. Someone found that the charge bill to that department for, little balls the Indians of the new advice. world used in playing games would erase pencil marks if rubbed vigorously. From that day the new substance became rubber.-Grand Rapids Press.

Farm Relief Measure Big Issue In Congress

now before Congress to meet pres ent crisis. Federal Farm Board, Surplus Control and Equalization Fee features are basic. Dire consequences to country inevitable in absence of immediate effective measures. We urge your support of Haugen Bill.

Respectfully, L. W. Watkins, Commissioner of

Agriculture. A. B. Cook, Master, Michigan State Grange. M. B. McPherson. President,

Michigan Farm Bureau. M. L. Noon, Vice-President, Michigan Farm Buréau.

Peter Lennon and J. F. Cox of the

Committee of 22. May 13, in reply to inquiries from Michigan farmers regarding possible increase in acreage as result of passage of Haugen bill, the

Committee replied as follows: "The Haugen bill is the only bill addressed toward effective surplus marketing and carrying equalization fee and Federal Farm Board features. The reduced appropriation asked will initiate and develop plan and turn over operating machinery for surplus marketing to farmers the new amendment making equalization fee immediately effective prevents marked increase in acreage Experience shows acreage changes come slowly even under the high price conditions of the recent war, Present over production makes sur plus marketing bill necessary. Increasing depression in agricultural prosperity at time when all other great industries show wonderful prosperity indicates need of such measure as Haugen Bill.

J. F. COX. Vice-President, Michigan Agricultural Legislation

Hurrah F'r Uncle Chauffeur (honking horn vigor-ously): "Hey! Get outta the road with that wheelbarrow. You're so slow you outta be pushing a baby buggy.

Old Gent: "Sure-and you should

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1. Wool will be accepted for the pool on contract only. 2. Now is the time to write for your contract and make

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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.

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 An additional handling charge of ¼ 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

7. Liberal cash advances will be made as before if requested on the arrival of wools at the Columbus warehouse. The poel will charge the same rate of interest it has to pay for money.

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Michigan Farm Bureau 1926 Wool Pool Lansing, Michigan

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Please send me a 1926 Wool Marketing Contract. You to furnish sacks for shipping wool at your direction.

I expect to have about.....

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FARMERS SEEKING PRIVILEGES LABOR AND CAPITAL ENJOY

Chicago Tribune Analyzes Real Question Confronting Congress

The Chicago Tribune in an edirial May 9, analyzes pretty well e real question of farm relief that now before Congress.

Farm relief legislation has been ade into a political football, to be nsidered during the last days of The House Agricultural mmittee has made a decision no sier by placing three different rm relief bills before the Houseith four days' debate time for conderation. The Tribune analyzes the rmers' position as follows:

"The farmers are being criticized pecially in the east, for presuming demand relief legislation. Organed capital and organized labor have on protection for themselves from government. Capital has the tarand labor has the immigration ws. Orthodox economists have oved to the complete satisfaction other orthodox economists that tariff is indefensible because it es special advantages which are shared by all the population. So, with the immigration laws. ey unquestionably give organized bor in America a purely artificial wantage in the war for higher iges and improved working condins, an advantage which has been tterly opposed by organized capal as an infringement of all that economically holy. Nevertheless,

American people generally be ve in the tariff and the immigran laws and in the idea behind em. The farmers' agitation is dited merely at extending the prinle to them.

At present the farmers have inquate protection. The farmer s in the world market, but he to buy manufactured articles ich are protected by a tariff and has to hire his laborers in a limd market, too. He will continue to fer so long as the tariff and imgration laws are on the books, uns he gets some kind of protection

Industry and labor had a relvely simple task before them en they set out to solve blems. They knew exactly what wanted. The farmers are in a re difficult position. The manery by which they are to gain ir end must be more complicated a tariff or the restriction of migration. The opposition hopes defeat all three proposals by diing the farmers' representatives getting them to war against other. Thus far, it must be coned, these tactics have shown is of success, but it is not too to restore unity in the ranks. This much is certain: If the continue underpaid, the ion will regret it. If the land is continue productive, money must money now for maintaining the rtility of their soil. The end of at road is impoverishment and

Order To Remove Track At Sandstone Cancelled

Recently farmers in Jackson counadvised the State Farm Bureau affic den't that the Michigan Cenrailroad had issued instructions the removal of their public team ck at Sandstone, located between kson and Parma.

Such action would make it necesy for farmers in that vicinity to ul their products to or from Jackor Parma, about six miles either y from Sandstone, thereby putting m to considerable inconvenience. The State Farm Bureau took this tter up with the Michigan Centra lroad, outlining the disadvantage removal of the track would cre with the result that the order cancelled and the track is to be intained as heretofore.

We must arouse and stimulate dership that has vision."-Mrs.



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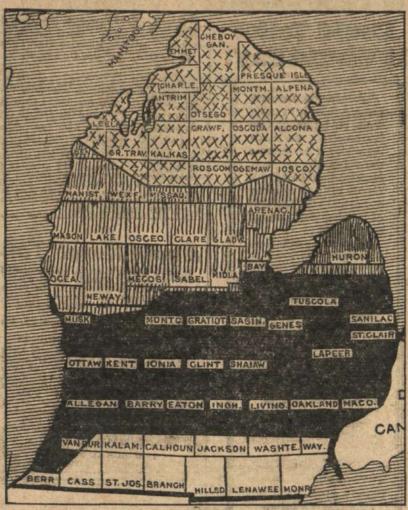
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These Maps Show Counties Sharing \$500,000 Freight Rate Reform In Which Farm Bureau Played a Big Part



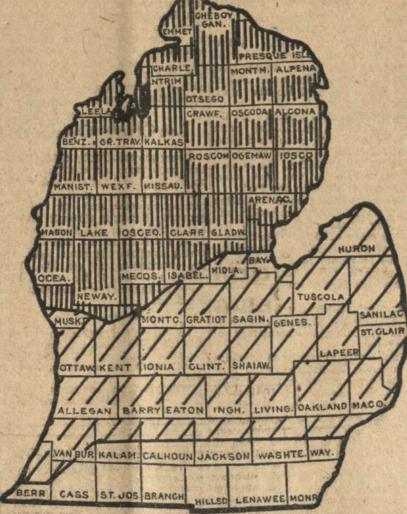
MAP 1—The freight rate zone system attacked as unfair by shippers, with State Farm Bureau representing farmers, in four years' battle, 1921-1925.

White, unshaded section was called Zone A territory wherein freight rates are the same as Indiana and Ohio rates for equal distances of shipment.

Black section, called ZONE B territory where extra "zone rate" was paid by shippers over and above regular mileage rates on shipments in and out of

Zone C territory, with higher "zone rate" on interstate shipments

XXXXX Zone D territory, with still higher "zone rates."



MAP 2-The shippers' victory. Effective Sept. 10, 1925, the Interstate Commerce Commission reduced rates in the Zone B Territory, also in Zones C and D and combined

White, unshaded portion-Zone A territory, remains the same under the new rate order.

New Zone B extended to take Huron and parts of Tuscola and Sanilac counties out of Zone C. Zone B extra freight rate charge cut about in half. Reduction worth \$175,000 annually to hay, bean and potato

IIIII Zones C and D of Map 1 now merged into one Zone C, with zone freight rate reductions ranging from 6 1/2 cents down to 11/2 cents per 100 lbs. on the six classes of freight.

The two divisions above also indicate the present zoning of Michigan for shipments within the state, on which slight reduc-

Zone Rate Reduction Worth \$175,000 To Potato, Bean and Hay Growers

FarmBureauPresented Farmers' Side of Case

spent upon it. The farmers have Industrial Shippers' Ass'ns and Farm Bureau Fought Freight Rate Case Battle Four Years at Lansing and Washington

> "Michigan agriculture—represented by the Michigan State Farm Bureau—has won, after a four years' fight, a reduction in Michigan freight rates that promises to total \$500,000 annually for farmer shippers. The reduction is to be effective Sept. 10, 1925." So said the Michigan Farm Bureau News of

The freight rate reduction which we are now enjoying was made in the system of "zone rates" which the railroads in Michigan collect over and above the regular mileage rates. It is called the Michigan Zone System and is illustrated by the Branch & Cass County maps above. The amount of the extra zone charge is increased for each zone north.

Several years ago Michigan shippers sought to abolish the whole zone idea, which from 1917 to Sept. 10, 1925, was another shipment of pyrotol, the way estimated to be costing Michigan shippers about \$1,500,000 salvage explosive for their farmers annually in extra freight, Industrial shippers were represent- County Agent H. H. Barnum at Cased by ass'ns of Michigan manufacturers, millers, lumbermen, sopolis or County Agent C. W. Anbean jobbers, canners, furniture men. In 1921 the State drews at Coldwater at once regarding prices and orders. The prices Farm Bureau came into the case to represent the vast agri- are low. Branch county is ordering culture interests involved.

Bureau's Witnesses From 50 Counties

In hearings in May, 1922, the Farm Bureau presented wit- last long and should be ordered out nesses and exhibits from 50 farming counties, whose evidence on the unjustness of the zoning system was most damaging first car of pyrotol brought into to that system. The Farm Bureau contributed the largest financial support to the shippers' case. The case was fought out in several hearings at Lansing and at Washington.

Dec. 31, 1923, the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington handed down a sweeping decision abolishing Zone B (black section, Map 1) and greatly reducing rates in Zones C & D. It was to be effective March 21, 1924.

Just before the decision was to be effective the railroads succeeded in re-opening the case for admission of more evidence, which meant that the State Farm Bureau and other shippers' ass'ns had to fight the case all over again, which resulted in the I. C. C. decision effective Sept. 10, 1925, and illustrated in Map 2. E. L. Ewing, noted Grand Rapids traffic attorney, was counsel for the shippers.

Agricultural Evidence Was Important

In this case, the agricultural evidence was of great importance and it is said that the agricultural evidence submitted practically decided it. All that evidence was gathered by the Michigan State Farm Bureau, a splendid example of the possibilities of farmer organiza-

Within the past few weeks has come notice that shippers have gained permission of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to re-open the Zone Rate Case for the purpose of reducing certain unfair rates existing in Zone B for shipments within the State.

At the time the Interstate Commerce Commission handed down its decisions certain members of the national railroad commission said that the whole zoning system was unfair and should go.

Savings Per Car Under New Rates

Following is the approximate savings to shippers per out of Michigan under the new zone rates. (See Maps 1 and

	Zone B
Potatoes	\$3.60
Beans	3.60
	2.00
Fruits	2.40 to 4.00
	Zone C
Potatoes	\$7.20
Beans	7.20
Hay	4.00
Fruits	4.80 to 9.00
	Old Zone D
Potatoes	\$9.00
Ernite	6 00 to 11 00

Agents Offer Pyrotol

The Branch and Cass count agents have made arrangements for Farmers should get in touch with a 20,000 lb. car and will be giving free caps with the first 10,000 lbs ordered out. The explosive will no at once. Two years ago the Branch county Farm Bureau financed the that county.

Clerk-"Sir, I'd like my salary Boss-"Well, don't worry. raised it somehow every week so far.

Seventy Open Meetings Being Held This Week

Continued from page 1) Onekama, Parkdale, Oskadia, Speakers and dates to be announced

MECOSTA COUNTY Meetings at Barryton, Mecosta, Stan-vood, Remus, Paris, Rodney and Morley Speakers and dates to be announced MIDLAND COUNTY

Meetings at Coleman, Sanford, Midland, Mr. Haley, Poseyville, Mills Township, asper Town Hall, Porter, Hope and

Speakers—Wm, 'Barbre, May 22, 23, nd 24; Carl Barnum, May 24 and 25, MONTCALM COUNTY Meetings at Greenville, Howard City, akeview, Edmore, Carson City, Speakers—Mr. Powell, May 24, 25, 26; arl Barnum, May 27 and 28.
MONROE COUNTY

Meetings at Whitford Center, Dundee da, Maybee, French Town, Carleton Speaker-S. M. Powell, May 19 and 20. DAKLAND COUNTY Meetings at Rochester, Oxford, Clark-ton, Milford, Walled Lake, Holly. Speakers and dates to be announced

SAGINAW COUNTY Meetings at Frankenmuth, Burt, Chapin, Swan Creek, Saginaw and Freeland, Speaker—M. L. Noon, May 20, 21 and

SANILAC COUNTY Meetings at Deckerville, Croswell, toseburg, Watertown, Decker, Marlette, toseburg, Watertown, Decker, Marlette uhl, New Greenleaf. Speaker-Mrs. Frank Kinch, May 17

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY Meetings at Mendon, Colon, Centreville, Fabius, White Pigeon.

Speaker—S. M. Powell, May 21 and 22.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Meetings at Capac, Marine City, Gale, Memphis, Emmet, Avoca, St. Clair, Fargo.

Speakers—M. L. Noon, May 17, 18 and 19; C. L. Brody, May 20, 21 and 22, TUSCOLA COUNTY

Meetings at Untohville, Reese, Kingson, Mayville, Vassar, Millington, Speakers—C. L. Brody; W. W. Billings

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Meetings at Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, Bridgewater, Lodi, Stoney Creek, Speakers-Loarl Barnum, May 17, 18 and 19; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, May 21, WAYNE COUNTY Meetings at Plymouth, Belle-rille, Sumpter, New Boston, Flat Rock, Speakers—S. M. Powell, May 17 and S; Alfred Bentall, May 19 and 20.

How The Zone Rate Victory Reduces Your Freight Bills

If you live in Zone B, zone rates in those 30 counties were cutabout 50%. Effective Sept. 10, 1925, the extra zone rate charges in those counties were reduced 21/2, 2, 11/2, 11/2, 1 and 1 cents per 100 lbs. on the six classes of freight on shipments in and out of the state. Zone rates on shipments within the state were reduced . . .

If you live in old Zone C, the reduction on the 6 classes of freight for interstate shipment is 4 ½, 2 ½, 2 ½, 2 and 1 ½ cents per 100 lbs. on interstate shipments.

If you live in old Zone D, now merged with Zone C, the zone rate reductions were 6 1/2, 5 1/2, 5, 3, 2 1/2, 2 cents per 100 lbs. on interstate shipments.

It is estimated that the above reductions are saving bean growers \$40,000, potato shippers \$75,000 and hay shippers \$40,000 annually. Grain farmers, live stock shippers, fruit men and others are benefiting accordingly.

The reductions apply on incoming shipments of fertilizer, machinery, fruit packages, farm and orchard supplies and all other supplies. Michigan farmers' total savings are estimated at \$500,000

Pass Railroad Measure Opposed By Bureau

Washington, May 13-The Wat-Who's He' and 'Vat's He Got' by washington, and both opposed by Dun. the Farm Bureau because it removes the public's representative from participation in wage agreements between railroads and their employes which may increase rates to the pub- chet, that my daughter will ever be lic, has passed both Houses in Con-gress and has gone to the President Music Master: "Well, madam, it for his signature.

Statistically Speaking A man went into Cohen's Book Store and asked: Have you a copy of Who's Who' and 'What's What,' by Jerome K. Jerome?

Mother (to her daughter's music master): "Do you think, Mr. Cro-

might come useful in case of fire,'

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Demand is and has been strong for good red kidney beans. Good stocks of seed are limited. We are offering some fine, dark red kidney beans, grown in Grand Traverse county. Exceptionally free from disease,

Soy Beans. We offer the standard varieties for Michigan. Manchu, outyields all others for hay and seed. Ito San, an old standby, good for planting with corn for hogging down. Midwest, a good later variety; grows tall with corn and good to put in for ensilage. Black Eye Brow, a good general variety, maturity about the same as the

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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%.

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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.

For prices and other information regarding these and other Farm Bureau Brand Michigan adapted, carefully selected and tested seeds, see your local co-operative ass'n. If you can't be supplied locally, write us.

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service Lansing, Michigan

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PE

TAX REFORM CAN BE SECURED ONLY BY GROUP ACTION

Classes Favored by Present Plan Won't Worry About Our Troubles

IS ENTIRELY UP TO US

Farmers Pay For Organization pooling in 1926. Whether or Not They Have It

"When we farmers begin to take ourselves and our problems serious ly we immediately discover tha powerful groups in other walks of life begin to take a very serious in terest in our welfare," declared Stanley M. Powell, of the Michigan Institute is to be Held at State Farm Bureau, before Farm Bureau meetings in Clinton, Ber rien, Monroe and Gratiot counties last week.

"One of the big unsolved probfarmers is the present oppressive tax wealth of Michigan, which is repre- and credit problems. sented by other forms of property for tax reform. They are well satistled with the present arrangement

A Fair Tax Program program of tax reform which de- educational institutions of the counmands the support of all fair mind- try ed people.

garding which the individual farmer profound truth when he said recent ly that 'the best barometer of civ ilization is the ability of people to co-operate."

I am glad that the program of ment. the Farm Bureau today is no longer just a narrow program of eco nomic uplift carried on by the men. and wholesome conditions for our did cafeteria is in connection. country boys and girls.

A Farmers Crusade "Let us remember that the home is the bulwark of our nation. Let us, together, through organized effort, insure a prosperous and a permanent agriculture and bring about such economic and social conditions that our best and brightest boys and girls will gladly elect to remain on that old homestead. As we catch be secured otherwise only by months this larger and more noble vision of travel. of the true function of the Farm Bureau movement, we can go forth in this membership work with all bine a period of recreation with a ly housed. the ardor of crusaders. Our's is not valuable short study period. Colonly an economic, but a spiritual lege credit is given for the courses.

movement. about membership in the organiza- the American Institute of Co-operation, ask him what it would mean to Michigan agriculture to have the ington, D. C. Farm Bureau movement wiped off the map.

"I am constrained to believe that we pay for organization even when we don't have it. We paid for it in higher prices for the things which we purchased, and low prices for the things which we sold, through planting impure and unadapted seeds, through unjust freight rates unequal tariff protection, oppressive tax laws and these things make unhappy communities from which boys and girls get away. If we pay for it anyway, let us have it with its broad program of benefit."

Neighborhood expectancy has made many good citizens out of some rather poor material.

Detroit Poultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street,

There is very good mand for medium hens and fancy

Brollers, Barred Rocks, 1½-2 lbs...
Brollers, R. 4: Reds, 1½-2 lbs...
Brollers, White Rocks, 1½-2 lbs...
Brollers, poorty feathered
Brollers, Leghorn, 1½-2 lbs...
Brollers, Leghorn, 1½-1½ lbs...
Brollers, Leghorn, 1½-1½ lbs... Hens, Yellow, smooth legged 34-44 lbs. Hens, Leghorn Stags Cox

Ducks, old Ducks, young Geese White Hennery Fresh Receipts

Poultry Shippers For results and service send your future shipments of Live Reultry to RARM BUREAU POULTRY EXCH

Report Local Buyers Paying Less For Wool

It is reported that prices paid by ocal wool buyers are considerably under last year's opening prices, as much as 8 to 10 cents per pound in Likely to Gorge Themselves some instances. Information received here lately from the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n would seem to indicate that there is not that much difference in the markets this year as compared to last year. The Ohio Michigan, Indiana and some West owner had been having trouble with

ASK FARMERS TO NATIONAL SCHOOL OF CO-OPERATION

Univ. of Minnesota This Summer

lems which confronts Michigan nouncement is made of the four burden which we are bearing. Real weeks school of the American Inestate in Michigan constitutes but stitute of Co-operation, which is to 35 per cent of the total wealth of our state and yet it is paying 80 per sota here from June 21 to July 17, cent of the total taxes. We farmers and may be attended by any interestwith all that we own in the world ed person for the whole session or Just before the chick is hatched, it right out before the tax assessor, any part of it. Each week of the ses- takes into its body the yolk of the are at a tremendous disadvantage sion will be given over to the con- egg from which it is hatched. The under the present system. However sideration of special subjects, as fol- chick is, therefore, supplied with we shall wait a long time before tax lows: organization and market an- sufficient food to last for 60 to 72 reform is brought to us on a silver alysis; production programs for co- hours from the time it emerges from platter. We cannot logically expect operatives; membership, educational the shell.

20 per cent of the total tax, to be It was attended by co-operative stu- digestive troubles are most certain very enthusiastic about any proposal dents from 33 states, 4 provinces of to result, Canada and students from Russia. Denmark and Japan. The Institute is A Fair Tax Program

"I believe that one of the things which we farmers must do through our Farm Bureau is to work out a directional institute is sponsored by a group of national farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau, and higher educational institutions of the countries."

"Taxation is just one of the collect and make available a body of crops which resulted in a high mormany big problems which are total- knowledge concerning the co-opera- tality. ly beyond the power of the individ- tive movement in America and other To avoid similar trouble, ual, unorganized farmer to solve. lands; to help train co-operative should give the baby chicks nothing Our rural districts today have pro- leaders; to help educational institu- in the form of food for the first 60 duction, marketing, schools, church tions develop their course in co-oper- to 72 hours except sour eximmed and other community problems re- ative marketing; to make clear what milk or sour buttermilk. This should the co-operative movement really is be given in shallow wooden or is helpless. Roger Babson voiced a and bring unity of action among the earthenware dishes. Never in galvan various co-operatives; to make the ized or metal dishes. The lactic acid co-operative movement a focus of of the milk has a beneficial effect community and national develop- on the digestive tract of the chick.

The food value of the milk stimu-

Any person may attend the Insti-Any person may attend the insti-tute on the payment of the very low sistant powers. tuition fees, which are \$15 for the Now we realize that the aim and 4 weeks, \$5 a week, or \$1 for daily "starter mash" giving them five goal of the whole Farm Bureau attendance. The tuition charge covmovement centers in the farm home ers all fees for the school and engroup action we can provide better Dormitory rooms may be had on the fifteen minutes. opportunities and more attractive campus at 50 cents a day. A splen-

> tive plants, and the gymnasium and fourth. other facilities of the University of

Minnesota knowledge centralized there could feeders by the 14th day.

The program of the school is such as to suggest an opportunity to com- some disease and have been proper A catalog is being prepared and will "When some neighbor hesitates be furnished on request. Address tion, 1731 Eye Street, N. W., Wash-

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First impulse of the busy Ameri-

its if notified he had been elected farmers to clean up their old wheat o serve on a jury for life.

chosen by popular election for life. igan farmer would be bid \$1.25 to Moreover, the serious Swedes dc \$1.30 for new wheat. Michigan milnot select the idler who haunts the courtrooms, but a man of standing in the community for integrity and buy.

ound judgment. akin to that of judges and army of- come.

the man doesn't care about it. In Sweden the permanent jury BEANS—Due to very light degains a familiarity with law, with liveries, the Michigan bean market court procedure and with the re- has advanced 25 cents per cwt., duractions of numan nature under ac-cusation that makes it a fine instru-les stay light for the balance of ment of justice. Maybe American will work some higher. At \$4.00 aversion to jury duty has something basis to the farmer the chances are to do with American disregard for that quite a good many carloads of the distance of the control of the control

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Don't be docked for using any form of sisal twine. Binder twine or old fashioned wool twine cuts the value of a fleece. We offer the best paper wool twine at 22c per lb. POSTPAID. In 24, 5 and 10 lb. spools:

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you hanging around happen to you hanging around the state of the s MICH. FARM BUREAU WOOL POOL

CHICKS ARE KILLED BY OVERFEEDING

If Given Chance To Do So

By C. M. Kidman

The writer had occasion a few days.

The chicks were started on the third day with a commercial mash in accordance with established practices. Inasmuch as the chicks started dying on the sixth day, the owner's natural conclusion was that some thing was wrong with the feed. No commercial chick starting

mash, providing it is not moldy, will kill baby chicks when properly fed. On the other hand, any chick mash, whether home-mixed or commercial will be as poison to baby chicks it not properly fed during the first week to ten days of the baby chick's

More baby chicks are KILLED BY OVERFEEDING than are starved to death by being undernourished or under fed.

Nature very wisely made provision for starting the baby chick on life's journey with a reserve food supply

the owners of the 65 per cent of the and publicity problems; financing Additional food must not be given until after the yolk is absorbed in-The first Institute was held at the to the body of the chick. If additionthan real estate and which pays but University of Pennsylvania in 1925. al feed is given, diarrhea and other

The chicks referred to above received their first feed on the eveof the chicks gorged themselves on The purpose of the Institute is to the feed, causing impaction of their

lates the chick, causing rapid growth

Start the chicks off with the feedings about 21/2 hours apart feeding them each time what the and the rural community. Through titles one to attend all sessions. chicks will readily clean up in about

On the sixth day, it is well to red cafeteria is in connection.

Recreational facilities include high quality chick scratch feed. This nearby lakes, excursions into the should be given at alternate feedcountry to some of the big co-opera- ings, preferably the second and

From the 7th to 14th days, gradually lengthen the time the mash The co-operative authorities of the is before the chicks so that you may country will be at this meeting. The have them eating mash from self-

Close adherence to the above sug gestions is certain to bid fair for good results, provided, of course that the chicks have not inherited

ELEV. EXCHANGE

Lansing, May 13.—The co-opera-tive Michigan Elevator exchange, sales agency for many Michigan coperative local elevator association ncluded in its membership, report on the markets today as follows:

WHEAT-Despite the cold, back ward spring the wheat market has shown practically no strength at all an in regard to jury duty, is to during the last two weeks and price odge it.

And no doubt he would proceed the last four months. In our market o have several different kinds of advices to you we have been urging

and we still advocate this policy. New wheat for July delivery is be-But that is the way they do things in Sweden. There the post of juryman is not regarded as a nuisance. New wheat for July delivery is being sold at 25 cents per bushel less than what you can get for your old wheat at the present time. At presbut as an honor, and the holders are ent prices for July delivery the Mich-

RYE-Not much change indicated That is not all. Social distinction, in the rye market for some time to

April 29, 1926:

Heavy shipments of southern poultry have caused a little weaker market on heavy hens and poor quality

Ket on heavy hens and poor quality

The wife appreciates, even if the man doesn't care about it.

April 29, 1926:

OATS—Feed all the oats you can at home. Nothing about the price that is attractive to sell but not much prospect for much higher

We are anxious to see better price "Only mankind together is the es paid for beans, and it is our betrue man."—Goethe. lief that some decrease in acreage this spring would help bring about a better market price for what is

> A Fate Deserved "Sir, your daughter has promised

Menominee Putting In 1,000 A. of Alfalfa doors.

Menominee, May 13.-Indications it the present time are that Menominee county will seed close to 1,000 acres of alfalfa this year. A much larger proportion of farmers are now using Grimm and Ontarlo Variegated seed, which are our two best varie ties. Judging from the number of requests for inoculation which are coming to the county agent's office, ev-Vool Growers pool, with which days ago to visit a farm where the eryone seeding alfalfa is using inocu lation. A supply of the inoculation Virginia farmers pool, reports more his baby chicks, losing about 100 of is now kept at Marquette which than 3,500,000 lbs. contracted for them from the sixth to the ninth makes it much easier to secure the inoculation promptly.

Let Chicks Outdoors

Every grower of baby chicks knows he importance of sunlight to his chicks and the disaster which results when chicks are confined without getting outdoors and on to the ground. Sunlight through glass is not sufficient, as the glass seems to filter out some of the desirable rays which compose the sun's light. Every opportunity to get the baby chicks outdoors, if for only a little while on sunny afternoons, should be exercised.

An Australian visiting in London was introduced to a Scotchman, who remarked to him, "Ye hae a grit mony Scots in Australia, hae ye

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "quite a few; but the rabbits are really our worst plague.

BUSINESS NEWS

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For 1926

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