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You and Your Neighbors—That Is The Farm Bureau

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A Scene at the National Dairy Show

Interstate Comm. Commission Hears Bureau Testimony At Detroit

TRUCKS HAUL PRODUCTS

Mills Tells I. C. C. 60 Pct. of Our Members Own and Use Trucks

While no one can foretell what th future of the motor truck industry will be, it is certain that the develop ment of the truck and bus business will be of far-reaching influence upon agriculture and rural life. Farmin increasing numbers own trucks. Others hire trucks to haul products or supplies from or to their farms.

Trucks doing a commercial business, running upon the public high weather and business conditions were



A. P. MILLS

favorable might make such inroads Alabama, the site of the famous upon the revenues of the railroads Muscle Shoals power dam, to hold that abandonment of railway stations their third quarterly meeting for the and mileage and increased freight rates would be the inevitable result.

Then, too, trucks and busses require expensive improved highways tor M. L. Noon, who is vice-president will be called upon to foot a consid- reau has been waging in Congress ideas in dairy products and equip- different each day.

reasons, the Michigan State Farm tilizer for farmers, and for power;



The National Dairy Show By M. L. NOON From October 6 to 13 inclusive, scope. The Dairy Show, on the oth- The wonderful animals which will be ways and giving service only when Michigan farmers will be able to wit- er hand, is a national institution, at the Exposition, from all over the ness what is justly called "the great- and deals entirely with the dairy in-

est dairy show on earth" for the dustry. National Dairy Exposition is to be The dairy interests and the State and more profitable dairy cows. held at the State Fair grounds at college were successful in bringing None of us can afford to miss this Detroit this Fall. Not only will the Twentieth Annual National great, living demonstration of what farmers have a chance to see the ex- Dairy Exposition to Michigan for the breeders are doing to improve the inposition, but they will be able to first time in its history, and now that dustry. it is here, we must take advantage of participate in it.

There are numerous fairs held the opportunty to get the comprehroughout the country each year, hensive lesson which it contains. which are commendable. They are Everything having to do with groups and ages. Neither are the Dairy Show

of a very diversified nature, how-production and consumption of milk women forgotten, for Mrs. Edith M ever, and are local in character and and its products will be at this Show. Wagar, our able leader from Carle ton, has charge of the Women's Di vision, and will present a program United States and Canada, will sureof great interest and utility. ly bring home the lesson of better The Dairy Exposition is a great

educational institution and a non profit organization. We cannot af ord to miss it. The dairy cow pro vides a means to increase farm in omes through profitable produc-Judging contests will allow everytion, and the increased income re

body to participate in the Show, for sulting, makes possible a better home life. This is the great story at th there are judging contests for all



April 26, 1926, requires that all see: of red clover and alfalfa imported into the United States be colored. The following types of coloring are required:

(a) Ninety days after the formal stermination by the Secretary of Agriculture that seeds of alfalfa and red clover from any foreign courtry or region are not adapted for general agricultural use in the United States these seeds are prohibited entry into scope has been arranged; something the United States unless at least ten

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITY **CONTINUING IN NEARLY ALL COUNTIES; SCHEDULE BIG EFFORT FOR OCTOBER**

Newaygo Adds 125 Since June: Kent Puts on 100; Work of Groups of Members in the Counties is Producing Some **Remarkable** Results

It occurs to the editor that perhaps the membership would be interested to know what is going on in the membership. Are we growing, and how?

We find this 23rd of September that there is Farm Bureau membership activity in nearly all counties. Newaygo County Farm Bureau has added 125 members since its regular signup last June and is calling a booster meeting of members for the evening of October 6 to perfect plans to further enlargen the membership.

Kent county reports 100 new members for the past two months and is still at it.' Branch and Hillsdale counties are carrying on a quiet campaign that is adding new folks every week. Isabella, Montcalm, Midland and St. Joseph county didn't get all the members they thought they should have had in their campaign effort of last June, so each of these counties has doubled the membership it had in June, and is going ahead with the job I will the state

What the Membership Workers Say

Berrien, Cass, Lapeer and Branch, Clinton county worker members report that "members can be won anywhere if we can only get to them." Reports from the County Bureaus and workers include such as 3 out of 4, 5 out of 6, and 8 out of 10 interviewed by various teams joined up.

In most counties the memberships are planning another membership effort the latter part of October and early November. Considerable is being done now, even with bean harvesting and other fall operations to be taken care of, so big doings are looked for in late October and early November.

In discussing Farm Bureau membership work, it is interesting to read what one of the editors of the Chicago Evening Post told his rural and city readers after he had attended the Midwest Farm Bureau States Membership School at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Michigan, last August. The editorial has been widely copied by other metropolitan newspapers. One clipping has been sent us from as far west as Denver. It is worth while to read what an outside observer of considerable ability thinks of our efforts as an organization, so we are publishing the Chicago Evening Post editorial; THE FARMERS GO TO SCHOOL"

HE FARMERS GO TO SCHOOL" "A summer school for farmers has en in session near Sauga-by Then wer of the soil have tuck. Then men of the soil have ress. He has learned that to keep been meeting in the charming sur- pace with his world march he must roundings of Camp Gray. They repunderstand its ways, he must be resented Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. equipped with the technique which erable portion of this highway tax bill. Because of these facts and other Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa and red clover seed for which the Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa and red clover seed for which the Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa and red clover seed for which the Because of the seeds in each con-tainer are colored RED. All alfalfa Because of the seeds in each con-Because of these facts and other the public, both as a source of fer-the public, bot

service Not only is it a real honor to have Women's Division also,-and it is this national affair come to our state. The purpose of those in charge to but it is a wonderful opportunity for have this feature so entertaining and

Midwest Farm Bureau members see an exhibition of the saturd and so attractive that women will attend are represented by National Direc- all dairy interests.

involving heavy construction and maintenance costs. The farmers, who rarm Bureau members are farmers and are carefully selected dairy herds in our looking forward to this opportunity maintenance costs. The farmers, who are the Nation's heaviest taxpayers, miliar with the fight the Farm Bu-country, but a large number from Canada as well; the nation's best scope has been arranged; something

This year there will be a Farm

men, from town and country have

mercial motor wehicle industry in emergency. Michigan, Therefore, when the Interstate Commerce Commission recently held a hearing in Detroit to consider Federal regulation of transportation by trucks and busses, the Michigan State Farm Bureau, through its Traffic Manager, A. P. Mills, offered testimony, showing the Commission what the truck business means to agriculture, what the farmers think ought to be done about it, and urging not forgetting the point of view of the farmer. Mr. Mills' testimony was as follows:

"Gentlemen: "As a representative of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and its five bership consists of approximately forty-five thousand Michigan farm- B. F. in a strong position when Coners, the testimony offered herein tends to speak for the Michigan farmers generally.

"About 60 per cent of our farmers own and operate trucks for transporting their products to concentration terminals and consuming markets and transporting farm supplies te the farms.

Trucks Cut Time Factor

mon carriers has developed consider-ably during the past four years. This is emotivable in the faut by motor trucks operating as com- nual meeting will be passed upon by and vegetable sections where time in In addition to the Directors of the of the Farm Bureau organization. is especially noticeable in the fruit year will be agreed upon. movement is most essential, due to national organization, the Board of Men and women spending all of their the inherent nature of these com- Directors of the Alabama Farm Bumodifies. The motor truck has made reau Federation and representatives of this vast machine, serving agricul- paign, in which county and township it possible to place these commodi-from various southern. Farm Bu-ture from the green clad New Eng-Farm Bureau officers will take an ties on the market within ten to six- reaus have been invited to be pres- land hills to the flower laden slopes active part. Good speakers will ad teen hours after harvesting, thereby ent at the Florence meeting. It is of California. eliminating almost entirely the loss expected that a half day will be de-as a result of decay and deteriora-voted by the national directors to tion

putting such commodities on the southern states. markets, as a general survey has shown, when time and labor is taker. into consideration. Labor is one of the farmers' greatest problems, and time saved in marketing products enquite conspicuously.

"Farmers find it necessary to ex- men or women. change work with their neighbors at different periods of the year. This women cuz dey had whiskers." is very seldom done on a cash basis, women cuz dey had whiskers." farmer hauling his neighbor's ed. "Dey ain't men an' dey ain't wo- rean as his or her organization. And (Continued on page three)

Bureau is very much concerned about second, as a source of nitrogen for the future development of the com- public defense in times of national

Decision to hold the meeting at Florence was made that the members of A. F. B. F. Directorate might have opportunity of becoming acquainted at first hand with the Musle Shoals property.

The report of the Joint Congresional Committee, recommending the y, will come before Congress early in December. It is known that Con- form of organization? Possibly. In should be very carefully considered. gress is intensely interested in the its record of accomplishments? Perreau Federation regarding various its annual meetings? Partially, But

bids that have been made regarding above all you find the purpose of the Farm Bureau in the hearts and minds leasing the properties. For five years the A. F. B. F. has of those million farm families that championed the development of Mus- make up the membership of this

cle Shoals under certain clearly de- greatest farm organization of all annated commodity exchanges and fined policies. It was felt that giv-more than 700 Michigan farm co-operative organizations, whose mem-actually studying this development at first hand would place the A. F. B. F. in a strong position when Con-gress takes up the matter of leasing A BOVE all you will find the pur-

It is planned to spend one day go. hearts and minds of those 60,000 during the month of December, of half full of wood alcohol or denatur-Muscle Shoals. ing over Muscle Shoals property. A farm men and women, who are vol-

half day will be spent in studying untarily devoting some portion of organization. various problems affecting the na- their time and thought and action tional organizations which have de to unremunerated service as officers, veloped since the last Board meet- committeemen, and local workers in ing. A new publicity plan is to be that unit of the Farm Bureau nearsubmitted to the Board at the Sep- est at hand.

'The movement of farm products tember meeting. Details of the anand hearts of the 4,000 odd employes the roundup.

"This method of transportation discussing with the southern repre-sentatives of the Farm Bureau prob-ty Farm Bureau standard the cost in

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couldn't decide whether they were fare of the farmsteads of America.

"Dey wa'nt men cuz dey was wear-

OHIO AND INDIANA What's Doing **FARM BUREAUS GET MEMBERS** A Million Homes Volunteer Service Identity of Purpose Their Membership Plans Are leasing of the Muscle Shoals proper-ty will come before Congress early W pose of the Farm Bureau? In its Much Like Michigan's Procedure

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ND through it all, from farm

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produced in Canada, is colored VIO- tion of crops op even about the mar- it presents.

ountry, is colored GREEN.

reau Federation for the annual fall seeds have yet to prove their value ed.

and winter roundup of the member- to us. French seed usually winter ship, with the expectation that it will kills severely and is very susceptible who is listened to with great inter- of his interests, and how can the dale, director of organization, an- strains resist quite well.

If the purchaser of seed is in nounces that a new idea will be put in force. Under it all memberships doubt as to whether the seed has States-organized them locally, by upon the general welfare?" will continue from year to year un- been colored or not, an easy method less notice is given in writing Ly the of making a determination is to put member to his county Farm Bureau a tablespoonful of the seed in a glass

his intention to withdraw from the ed alcohol, and stir it up If the seed has been colored, the characteristic The county manager or county color will appear in the alcohol.

The Federal Seed Act makes it chairman will be expected to make a survey of the county and report to possible for the purchaser of alfalfa manship, in the management and di- in its bigger and deeper significance. the state office the present condi- and red clover seed to determine deftions in each township unit. He will initely whether the seed he is buybe charged with the duty of making ing is of domestic or foreign produc- self to be city born and city bred

sure that township managers are aption and through that information. pointed and with arranging with the whether or not it is adapted to his the youthful turnip and the incipient the dwellers in the American cities." climatic conditions. ocal papers for publicity concerning

The plan contemplates a county

ors in seed you buy. Health Show A Feature Of Dairy Exposition

"This method of transportation sentatives of the Farm Bureau prob-has considerably lowered the cost in has conference of row." president of the American Farm Bu-Farm Bureaus in campaigns now go-ber. Dr. E. V. McCollum of John chambers of commerce, or retail reau Federation, you will find an ing forward. All of the campaigns are Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., merchants, or Rotarians:

The importance of dairy products lines of Modern Psychology, as Re-

Two hegro doughooys at finite lated to the Art of Selling,' 'What at any time fail to be derivered to square were watching a battalion side individual ken which affect the ment on the volunteer membership will be stressed. A definite classifi- Bird's-Eye View of Publicity,' 'What you twice a month. Advise neighbor time saved in marketing products en-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of Scotch Highlanders pass, but economic prosperity and social wel-ters into the transportation problems of the farmsteads of America. year to year, with a 30 day cancella- adde, demonstrations and lectures Public Speaking,' 'Case Problems.' | mailing list mix-ups occur. We want are given which are of great value to women in the conduct of the house- type of program at a farmers' school? Notify us and we can catch any error

Dr. McCollum is a recognized au- tally it points to the determination of FARM BUREAU NEWS, Lansing, thority on nutrition. Although the the intelligent farmer to bring his Michigan.

products to market. This is often done for a neighbor who might have been less fortunate and has not ac-been less fortunate and has not a

some key women-a fine, ca- that, of course, is basic and essential -but he must know its relation to

"It is interesting to note what the rest of the complex social and (b) Except as provided in para- these people are studying in their economic structure in which it is fitgraph (a), all alfalfa and red clover school. The city visitor might be sur- ted, and he must equip himself to seed is prohibited entry into the prised to discover that they are not practice it in this relationship with United States unless at least 1 per talking about soil preservation and the knowledge of how to seize upon cent of the seed in each container, if cultivation, about fertilizers, rota- and utilize the opportunities which

ET, and, if produced in any other keting of their products-although "Take as an example the discusthe latter problem, together with the sions of salesmanship which held a Canadian alfalfa and clover and others, is clearly in the background. conspicuous place in the school proother seeds are perfectly adapted to It might surprise him, too, to find gram. It is important to note that Michigan's climate and are ac- that among those who have been they were not concerned with the ceptable as our own northern grown called in to direct the discussions are selling of crops, but with the selling seeds. The violet stain will be an as- men who know practically nothing of the farmer to himself and to the Indianapolis, Sept. 22.-Plans are surance of safety. Seeds stained about farming, but a good deal about community at large. The whole burnow being made by the organization green will be those from France, some other matters in which the den of conference on this topic was department of the Indiana Farm Bu- Germany and other regions. These farmer is becoming greatly interest- 'How can the farmer be made to realize the need for organized, co-op-

"For example, one of the leaders erative effort and the mutual nature open about October 1. W. T. Martin- to clover diseases that our domestic est is an expert in organization. He country be convinced of the importhas organized groups of business ance of the farmers' enterprise and men in the cities of the United the serious bearing of his problems

"Specifically he is studying salesstates and by regions. Now the farmers are asking him to teach them manship methods in order to be able how these methods of business co- the better to sell memberships in the operation can be applied to the pro- Farm Bureaus to his own tolks; he motion of their mutual affairs. An- is studying publicity and public other leader is an expert in sales- speaking in order to be able the manship, in the psychology of sales- better to carry the story of the farm, rection of sales forces. A third is an not alone to farmers, but to the expert in publicity. He confesses him- American people of all vocations.

" "The story of the farm has nevincapable of distinguishing between er been told, as it ought to be told, to cabbage, but the confession, seem- That is what the farmers are saying This law was passed because of ingly does not weaken him in the to one another, and they are getting Farm Bureau backing. It is your pro- confidence of his farmer audience, ready to tell the story and so to wide meeting or school of farmers tection. Watch next spring for col- He does understand publicity, and create the sort of public understandthe farmer wants to know the ing and sentiment in which the why and how of it. Still a fourth is a American farmer and American farm well known instructor in oratory or can regain the place to which they are entitled in the social and eco-Here are some of the topics treat- nomic structure of the country-

ed at this school, which is a new de- yes, and in the political structure, parture representing the newer farm. too. This summer school is but one Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—New Annual Health Food Show will be ture. It will be recognized that they the important movements which are members and stronger organizations held in connection with the National are the topics which might find place shaping the American life of tomory

WRITE THE NEWS

If your Farm Bureau News should Two negro doughboys at Trafalgar those outside factors-factors out-those outside factors-factors out-eration and its membership depart-and their place in the national diet lated to the Art of Selling,' 'What at any time fail to be delivered to

"What is the significance of this every member to get his paper. It surely is significant. Fundamen- in delivery at once. The MICHIGAN

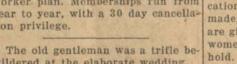
identity of purpose-a determina- being conducted under the leader- will be in charge. tion to control, through organization, ship of the Ohio Farm Bureau Fed-

meetings.

Finally the other's face brighten- and child who claims the Farm Bu-

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products to market. This is often men," he said with an air of super- that great purpose is the making of



wildered at the elaborate wedding. "Are you the groom?" he asked a

dress all these county pre-campaign

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melancholy looking young man. "No sir," the young man replied, subject is very technical, Dr. McCol- vocation abreast of others in which

public speaking. Detroit, Sept. 21,-The Second

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with State co-operative marketing laws drafted by the Farm Bureau, providing for sound financing and safety. Here are State and National ass'ns of livestock, grain and beans, wool, fruit and other commodity ass'ns, having their own sales offices, and with which your local ass'n may affiliate, to its advantage." "What will you have today ?" asks the Farm Bureau of farmers in 22 western states, including the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

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"Today, they reply, "we need protection from a proposed five per cent freight rate increase which may add \$50,000,000 annually to our freight bills.'

"Here you are," says the Farm Bureau some months later. Here is a ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission denying the five per cent freight rate increase."

'What will you have today?'' asks the Farm Bureaus of various states, including the Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana group, of their memberships.

"Today," they reply, "we want a method of securing fertilizer of better quality and in accordance with our needs.'

Here you are," replies the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Farm Bureau Service Companies. "Here is a fertilizer manufacturing plant whose output we have taken over and adapted to your requirements." The southern Farm Bureaus have served their cotton planters in like manner.

And so the story goes from morning to night in 45 states, in 1,800 counties, in 15,000 communities where the Farm Bureau's sign of service hangs. Today a marketing association., Today plans for a picnic. Today a legislative measure. Tomorrow a production problem. The demand for service is as varied and complex as the problem of agriculture. But one and all they turn to the Farm Bureau, Inc., Merchant of Service and find there an ever ready organization seeking to deliver the service sought. The examples are not the products of fancy, as readers of the News well know: From time to time these Farm Bureau services have been reported in the paper as news,-at the time they were put into effect.

IT IS MORE BLESSED-

Although it has never been overwhelmingly popular and never will, the doctrine that it is more blessed to give than to receive is imperishable. It will persist because it is as sound as it is true. It is a doctrine for the strong and the courageous. It is

shunned by the narrow and the weak. The blessings of giving have commonly-been thought of in con-

nection with religious work. The teaching itself comes from the Bible: (Acts 20:35.)

This truth, however, is broad enough to include every sort of self sacrifice and the returns which come from giving.

It is broad enough to include service through the Farm Bureau. The selfish benefits to be gained from our organization have been pointed out repeatedly. They in themselves are more than enough to merit membership in the Farm Bureau.

But the Farm Bureau offers more than that. It offers a medium through which a man may help improve the entire community. And thousands of Farm Bureau workers are achieving outstanding results in unselfish tasks that are as varied as they are in number.

They do this work without thought of compensation. The satisfaction of having helped their neighbors and the institutions of their communities is compensation enough.

Yes, it's true that one frequently hears, "I'm tired of doing this or that! I'll just lay down and let somebody else worry." Or, "I'm going to look after myself first. I'm too busy.

But just the same, unselfishness and a spirit of service bring their rewards despite the whinings of the weak,

Do your part. Keep up your membership in the Farm Bureau. Link your best efforts with those of your neighbors. The selfish benefits will pay you back your dues. But the biggest rewards will be what you get from your peronal service with your neighbors .- Ohio Farm Bureau News.

CHRISTENSEN TELLS **SCOPE OF WORK OF NEW CO-OP DIVISION**

Interview of Unusual Interest

TO PROCEED GRADUALLY

Will Comprise Program of Division

(Chris L. Christensen, Chief of the recently created Division of Co-operative Marketing in the Department of Agriculture, in a recent interview with Chester H. Gray, Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, gave a description of the set-up and proposed plans of operation of the new Division, outlining what it expects to do to aid the farmers. The NEWS takes pleasure in furnishing its readers this first-hand information.)

"There are two things about the vegetables. stablishment of this Division by

"In these first preliminary sur-Congress which I regard as significant and far-reaching," declared Mr. Christensen. "The first thing is that that will throw light on the metha definite policy on co-operative mar- ods and problems involved in co-opketing has been established on the erative marketing," said Mr. Christ-

CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN

ough technical training in that parpart of the federal government, particular field," Mr. Christensen deticularly in regard to its relation- clared. "He must not only have had They are as proud of it as a kid with ship to co-operative marketing. This technical training but he must also a new plaything," wrote Mrs. Mark policy consists of research, education have had practical experience in that Chamberlin of Oxford, Oakland and service rather than regulatory field so that he will come in here County Farm Bureau member, when with the viewpoint of the producers she sent the above snapshot to the

"The second thing is that the De-partment is now charged definitely "I have received inquiries which with the responsibility of conducting indicate that some people think we research work in co-operative mar- are going to bring in a whole lot of keting and is given funds with which employes here all at once and star: to carry on the work. Although the everything going very suddenly,' organic law enabling the Department continued Mr. Christensen. "That

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with their consent, publish the re- for this work. Some of the instrucsuits of these studies for the guid- tors will be furnished by the Depart-ance of other associations; to collect, ment of Agriculture and some will ance of other associations, to will analyze, and distribute information be selected from qualified persons concerning crop prospects; supply, connected with co-operative associa demand, imports, exports and prices tions and colleges. Such schools conof agricultural products handled by template the holding of brief courses o-operative associations; to confer of a few days or a few weeks of inwith committees or groups contem- tensive instruction under the auspic. Farm Bureau News Presents plating the organization of co-opera- es of co-operative asociations or coltive associations and make surveys leges or both acting jointly. Other and analyses of facts concerning the educational work designed to procommodity which the association mote the development of co-operawould market. Special studies may tion is to be done through public ad-

also be made by the Division either dresses of experts at various meet. in this country or in foreign coun- ings, through personal contacts with tries, looking toward the develop- farm leaders, and through the distriment of the co-operative movement. bution of printed information.

LOUISIANA BUREAU

SUBMITS PLEDGES

Representation to

Congress

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 22 .- De.

farmers, has addressed an open let.

sion prevails over the United States

It was further pointed out that

The letter further recites the fact

that railroads have been given vast

subsidies in the shape of land grants

Each of the Louisiana congress-

on record regarding their attitude

concerning the legislative demands

TO CANDIDATES

Research, Education, Service Educational work will be carried on to broaden the knowledge of co-operative principles and practices.

Specialists for Research The research work of the Division will be divided among specialists according to various groups of farm commodities. The first thing the Division will do, according to Mr. Christensen, will be to conduct preliminary surveys of co-operative Would Send an Instructed marketing of various commodities. It was stated that a specialist would probably be placed in charge of the research work for each of the following commodities: livestock, cotton, tobacco and grain. Two spe- claring that all industries, with the

cialists will probably be assigned to exception of agriculture, are fully dairy products-one for the fluid protected by a governmental policy milk and one for , the butter and the executive committee of the Loncheese. One will probably be assigned to fruits and one more for resenting approximately 14,000

ter to the two state senators, the veys, we will get together all the dacandidates for that office and to all Louisiana congressmen. In the letter which was signed by the president and other officers of "We will seek to present all the state federation, it was pointed ensen. methods that have been tried and out that total values invested in agfound helpful, and present the eco- riculture have decreased; that mortnomic conditions under which varigage indebtedness has increased ous methods have evolved and oper- that a general agricultural depres

ated." Such a survey has already been made for cotton, the results of which tariff wall protects industry; that la have been published in Department bor is employed by tariff-protected Bulletin No. 1392, "Co-operative Marketing of Cotton." This gives ed by national hour and immigration detailed information concerning the laws. marketing of-cotton co-operatively, including historical data, principles and policies, methods and practices. Similar studies for other commodity and are protected by national augroups are to be made and published. thorization to fix freight and pas The value which co-operative organ- senger charges at a rate planned to izations attached to such studies is guarantee a dividend; that capital is indicated by the fact that the various safeguarded from every angle by dicotton associations made use of 25,- rect government supervision and as-000 copies when the cotton bulletin sistance. was printed for the first time and

later used 25,000 additional copies, men and senators were asked to go it was pointed out. Demand Practical Men The men who are to carry on this of agriculture.

work are to be specialists. "Every man brought in here must have thor-

PROUD OF IT "I guess we will treat seed wheat!



Harbor	H. W. GowdyUnion Fier
F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr	O. R. GaleShelby
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American Farm Bureau Federation

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 fax; patentice of federal is tion tax; retention of federal income tax; Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-ing bill.

TAXATION

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of: ENACTED JAN. 29, 1925 (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 (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and \$67,860 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924

ENACTED APR. 26, 1926

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-leting program now well under way in Michigan.

FARM BUREAU-MERCHANT OF SERVICE!

Picture such a sign as the above headline swinging before 1,800 County Farm Bureaus, before 45 State Farm Bureau offices and the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago.

Picture the Farm Bureau as a great national organization, providing the million families in its membership-its customersvarious services in return for their personal spiritual and dues support. The million customers own the establishments, lock, stock and barrel.

"What will you have today?" asks the Farm Bureau of a group of members in one of the Michigan counties.

'Today,'' they answer, "we will have a marketing ass'n that will move our products to market in an orderly manner. We want a larger portion of the consumers' dollar.'

'Here you are,'' says the Farm Bureau. "Here are the plans' for the type of marketing ass'n you want, built in accordance

THE FARM BUREAU OR WHAT?

Who has not heard someone say, "Oh, I can't join the Farm Bureau; I belong to too many organizations now."

The last part of that popular saying is nine times out of ten correct. There are a few men who do belong to too many organizations. But why take revenge on the Farm Bureau?

It may be admitted that there are too many organizations in your community. Many of them, or perhaps most of them, have their place, but their objects are specialized. The object of the Farm Bueau is the broadest of any voluntary organization in the world. The Farm Bureau is the great American institution embracing all lines of the agricultural industry.

The Farm Bureau is the only club or organization where every creed and religion meets, where the smallest farm renter may work side by side with the largest land operator, where men are known for what they do and not for what they have, where membership is not limited to any number or group, where there is but one major object-to make the community better through co-operation and education

You can think of no other organization where you have a greater opportunity to do public work and see higher results for agriculture than in the Farm Bureau.

Consider these things and then settle in your own mind whether you should put your best efforts in the Farm Bureau or in some other organization. You belong to it or you don't! You can't belong to something just as good.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that the big need of agriculture today is for the farmers to take charge of their own business. If they allow other people to run it they must expect those who do so to run it to snit themselves, just as they have been doing for half a century.

sleep.

Things Happen Fast In Ridgepole County, Kas.

Silas Whiffletree was the chamion axe-swinger of Ridgepole Coun-He could sling an axe harder and aster than any man since Abe Lin-oln moved off to Washington. Silas had three axes and two boys, and when he was feeling good he could keep them all busy. He always worked near a creek so the boys could carry the axes to the water to cool them. He often worked so hard that the water got hot enough to scald hogs ten miles down stream.

As a corn-grower, Silas had any thing beat in twenty counties. His corn grew so tall that the sun ouldn't come up over it and it had to go around and come up through he potato patch. He once sent his ired man up a corn stalk to coun the ears, and it was growing so fast that he couldn't get down. Silas knew his man was alive because he

found cobs that the man had eaten the corn from and thrown down. It I was fortunate that a drought came was broad enough heretofore so that the Department could go ahead on a matter which will require several definite program if funds were avail- years to work out. It will probably able, it was not obligatory on it to take from two to three years to do so. Congress has now recognized bring together the type of men which this work officially by establishing we desire for this work." He exthis Division and charging it with plained that instead of bringing men specific responsibilities. With the to the Department and putting them funds and authority now available at work finding problems on which we can for the first time plan a defi- to work, he was going to bring men nite, long-time program of research." there only as they were needed to work out specific problems arising in Broadens Department's Services Mr. Christensen explained how- the field of co-operative marketing, When asked how much importance ver that some work had already been done prior to the creation of he attached to the provision of the this Division in an effort to mobilize law which authorizes associations of the co-operative marketing talent producers to acquire and exchange and resources of the Department of marketing, crop, and statistical in-

Agriculture in a definite working formation, he replied that he regardnnit with a definite program of serv- ed it of large importance. The disice. The action of Congress gives to semination and exchange of crop and this group the status of a Division in market information together with Chamberlin didn't say who is who the Department of Agriculture and other economic data will be helpful in the photo, but we figure that one greatly broadens the Department's to farmers in planning their productov these vest-busting gents is Mark research service and educational tion program, it is claimed. "The co hisself work in the field of co-operative or- operative association," Mr. Christen- Poultry & Pigeon Folks sen said, "is logically a natural inter-

The program contemplated for the preter and distributor of authorita Division by Mr. Christensen is one tive production and marketing inwhich would help lay the foundation formation thus assisting the farmer for the development of efficient co- members in making a wise adjust- Pigeon Association was recently oroperative organization. He does not ment to meet probable demand. regard it as a relief measure, but

Help Existing Co-ops rather as a permanent center of service to the co-operative marketing the research work for the various movement with definite, well defined commodities will not only conduct be held in Lansing Nov, 2-3-4-5 and policies of service based on scientific research work for the discovery of 6th. The program and premium list principles and practical experience. better methods of co-operative mar- is now being made up. Dr. Peter The American Farm Bureau Feder- keting but they will keep in close Trehaven, 1713 So. Genesee Drive. ation supported this project actively, touch with co-operative organization Lansing, is secretary of the Ass'n. as a part of its program for a per-leaders throughout the country and manent agricultural policy which supply them with such information would place agriculture on a sound as they obtain which they regard as breeders will come into the organihelpful. The Division of Co-opera-

Mr. Christensen, the new director, tive Marketing in addition to disis careful to explain, however, that seminating the results of its own realong and stopped the growth or the man might have perished. When they cut that stalk down they found sev-enteen bushels of corn, and, for want he does not expect the Division to search, will act as a sort of clearing

of sufficient cobs, a half bushel of boring under any illusions that we Another phase of its activities proshelled corn had grown in the tassel, Silas had a lot of trouble with his in a short time," he warned. He sible for the Secretary of Agriculture Silas had a lot of trouble with his in a short on that the work of to call in as advisers, from time to died before he could find the cause. the Division must be built on the re- time, men who are not connected of- Mr. Ross Dunstan and Mr. John Vi-It was very damp that season and sults of research, and research work ficially with the Department but who vier will judge the pigeons. have special information or experi-

The activities of the Division will ence that will be helpful in working tail of each. These got so heavy that their weight pulled the hogs' skin so tight they couldn't get their eyes

-Kansas Sour Owl. omic, statistical, and historical infor- schools for teaching co-operative night in the middle of this harrow mation regarding the progress, or- principles and methods will be one ing scene, Welch began to laugh and ganization and business methods of of the important phases of the educa- the play was almost ruined. After the co-operative associations in the tional work of the Division. Mr. final curtain the irate manager took United States and foreign countries; Christensen stated that he expects to him to task.

of the co-operative movement and who will make contracts with co-op- for? Don't you know you were suppublish the results of these investi- erative associations and colleges de- posed to be playing a corpse?"

alyses of the accounts and business line. Assistance is to be given in "but I was struck with the sudden practices of individual co-operative planning the program of instruction thought that with the salary I get. associations upon their request, and and in mobilizing the teaching staff dying is a pleasure."

Farm Bureau News. It arrived just in time to get it into the paper. The idea looks good to us too. Mrs.

To Show at Lansing

The Central Michigan Poultry and ganized in Lansing to further the interest in and to improve the breed-

The technical experts in charge of ing of poultry and pigeons. To this end the Ass'n's first annual show will It is the ambition of the Associazation, the membership is \$2.00 per year, and besides this that all will exhibit their stock in the show. It is planned to make this the leading pigeon and poultry show in the State barring none and the premiums and cash prizes will be of the very best. Mr. C. G. Card and Mr. C. M. Fergeson, will judge the poultry and

was called upon, in one of the "rep

Encouraging the development of programs, to play a corpse. One

"What in the deuce did you laugh

to conduct studies of various phases have a trained leader for this work

gations; to make surveys and an- siring to offer instruction along this "Yes, sir," said Welch meekly.

the hogs wallowed so much that a takes time. The acting the set in the set in

"Was that you doing all the yell-

ng in there?" asked a friend of Temperton, as the latter emerged from

the dentist's office. "No," replied Temperton grimly, only at first."

"Do you and your wife have simflar views?"

lect, analyze and disseminate econ-



ship of the nation their plans hauling commercially, **Regulation Should Be Sensible** methods. There will be displays rious commercial groups and all "Those engaged in farming or in atest developments in farm the production of livestock are not

opposed to regulation, if applied in Birds Must be in Good Flesh tstanding among the exhibits a sensible manner. It should be ree a completely furnished, mod- membered, however, that there is a rm home, depicting the ideal wide difference between commercial ard of living. This farm home truck companies and the farmer who be presented by the Home and owns his truck, used principally in his own business and that of assist unity Department of the A. F. ing his neighbor by transporting his

products to market. He is in no sense Well-Rounded ortunity will be given to state of the word a common carrier and ounty Farm Bureaus to put in should not be classed as such. To do its. In fact, the whole/plan is to so would surely penalize many nt a complete, well-rounded ag- farmer to such an extent that he ural business and social show could not profitably own a truck, first national show of its kind thereby forcing him to use other means of transportation at increased marketing costs as well as inconveni-"There are 770 co-operative he show is expressed in the fol- marketing associations operating in Michigan towns and villages, handling almost exclusively agricultural Farm Bureau Federation is the products and farm supplies. These associations are owned and operated by the Michigan farmers which makes it possible for them to more readily dispose of their products st the highest market prices and secure their supplies at cost. "Ninety per cent of farm products handled through these channels are shipped by rail in carload lots while the balance is shipped by motor trucks principally operating as common carriers. Products moving by motor transportation will grad ually increase in movement since that has developed to the most adequate service for short hauls. "Large areas of Michigan lands located great distances from railroads and heretofore uncultivated have developed into farms since the t this show, it is expected that advent of motor transportation there al hundred exhibitors will show by adding considerable tonnage to nost modern, up-to-date methods the railroads, and the opinion has practices in the conducting of been expressed quite freely that motor transportation has added consid listing the advantages to be se- erably more tonnage to the railroads hat at the annual meeting of the "Tonnage handled by motor trucks, B. F. delegates-farm men and both intra and interstate is steadily n-come from 45 states. There increasing, and the time is not far a attendance county agents, offi- distant when interstate regulation of state federations, officers of will be necessary. Regulation would y Farm Bureaus, vocational benefit both those operating as comrs, editors and others who mon carriers and their patrons, but the thought and activities of it should be carefully considered in age portion of the entire agri- order that all interests may be protected. veil-developed publicity effort is "State regulation of motor transworked out to gain, as wide as portation as now applied by Michi e, city attendance at the ex- gan public act No. 209, may be suffion, in order that city people cient for the time being, unless those become more closely acquainted operating in interstate traffic be immediately required to secure a certificate of public convenience and ne American Farm Bureau Fed- cessity, giving some showing of fia will take over the entire ex- nancial responsibility and ability to ized the Thurston County, Nebřaska, n hall of the Hotel Sherman, protect shippers against possible Farm Bureau. A year later he was

To Maintain High year. Production By C. M. KIDMAN

pullets must be put into the laying ern Hemisphere produce an average house in order to insure maximum crop the total world supply will be egg production during the fall and out the s

pool. Farmers 'in sections which FOR WINTER WORK normally have a large corn acreage hould also keep in mind, in making a shift in wheat acreage, that the

present unfavorable situation for corn is not likely to be repeated next

Estimates and forecasts of production of the 1926 crop in the Northern Hemisphere indicate that the total supply will not be much different The time is near at hand when than for last year. Should the South-

partment says the farmers should

countries, outside of Russia and the

erably during the War and have been

consider also what producers in com-

dress, Lucia Johnson, Ohio Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

Oct. 9.-Greeting, Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield, M. S. C.; Address, Dr. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins. University.

Oct. 10 .- Sunday evening services. Oct. 11 .- Greetings, Dr. Eben Mumford, M. S. C.; Address, Mrs. Miles Oper, Leamington, Ont., Pres. of United Farm Women of Ontario. Oct. 12 .- Greeting, Dr. W. W. Diehl, Charlotte; Address, Mrs. W. R. Alvord, Detroit, Rep. of State Fed. of Women's Clubs



held in the United States. the bulletin describing the show.

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h has been mailed to co-opera- ence. marketing associations, the plan ng words:

he Annual Meeting of the Amergreat national general meeting agricultural interests held in Inited States, For these three the interest of all agriculture, of the entire country, is for d on the problems of the farmer. ems fitting and proper that in ection with such a meeting, be held an exposition reflectthe progress of agriculture durhe year. Not an exposition duplig great shows_like the Interna-Livestock Exposition, where farm commodities are exhibitut rather an exhibition showing progress in marketing, the progin living conditions; in other , not a product show but a national farm business show.

by the exhibitors, it is pointed than it takes away.

business.

industry. the farmer and his problem.

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joins the convention hall, to- loss. with the display space on the floor and mezzanine floor.

HIS GIFT

tronomer (to his young wife)atulations, my dear. This is birthday, and I shall have a daughter.' surprise for you tonight! ----What is it? 11:30 there will be a total

Respectfully submitted, MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU A. P. Mills, Traffic Manager

"Sir, I would like to marry your "What's your occupation?"

vise "Radio announcer." Man: "Well, I'll take it mounted, "Take her. You're the first man but I don't know what my wife will say. She's never seen me on a horse." of the moon!"-Dorfbarbier who ever said good night and meant

winter months Egg production during the fall and early winter is going to be determined by the condition in which the pullets go into the laying house. By that is meant not only the health of the bird, but the physical condi-

tion as well. The birds must not only be free from disease and parasites, but must be in good flesh with a good reserve of body fat. Undoubtedly many of the readers have experienced a partial or complete molt of their pullets in late fall or early winter and have wondered what caused it. The chief cause was the falling off in body weight, since the War. European countries free to attend and our men will feel However, molting may be caused by have regained about half the acreage free to bring them. a sudden change of feed, lack of of wheat lost during the War, the

minerals or green feed. by feeding an additional amount of

cracked or whole corn to the pullets while on range. It is sometimes also advisable to increase the amount of corn meal in the mash 10% to There is no danger of pullets on the open range becoming too fat. It is very important that in feeding corn this time of year that only well matured dry corn be used. As a precautionary measure, use old corn, thereby eliminating all the dangers that follow the feeding of

green corn.

Other things' being equal, the poultrymen whose pullets go into the laying house well developed in size and frame and with that frame well covered with a good reserve of body fat, is the poultryman who is going to secure the maximum egg produc tion during the fall and winter.

Nebraska's President Dead Harry L. Keefe, one of the out-

tanding Farm Bureau leaders of the

Northwest, died at his home at

Mr. Keefe had been prominent in

Farm Bureau activities since 1913.

In that year, 1913, Mr. Keefe organ-

lected president of the State Associ-

ation of Farm Bureaus; in 1923,

president of the Nebraska Farm Bu-

reau Federation. He served as pres-

ident of the state federation from

Photographer: "Mounted or other-

-Abel's Photographic Weekly.

and the second second

that date until his death.

Walthill, Nebraska, September 10.

ings.

See See

the apparent tendency to increase the Oct. 13 .- Address, National Y. W. C. A. Representatve. demand for wheat as against other

nd with

Summary of Women's Division breadstuffs, it does not seem likely Each day there will be numbers that the world's carry-over of old wheat at the end of the year will be given by talent from various counties of Michigan of music, readings, much, if any, larger than in 1926. stunts, drills, etc. In planning production, the De-

The Farm Women's Division is a new feature of the Dairy Show, but peting countries are doing. The areas ered a definite part of the program. we hope hereafter it will be considsown in wheat in competing export There are many things of just as much interest to our women as to Danube countries, expanded consid- the men when we think of dairying as a business and by having this sepmaintained or continued to expand arate division our women will fee!

We hope each county tour will area has increased but little in the make it possible for women to be Pullets must have a good reserve past three years, and there is no def- part of the party and we will do our supply of body fat when put in the inite indications of any considerable utmost to care for and entertain all laying house in order to maintain expansion in the, next year. With women attending. We feel confident high egg production. In the case of average yields, therefore, foreign the Farm Women's Division will be the smaller, or more active breeds competition probably will be maina permanent feature to the National this condition may be brought about tained and may be slightly increased. Dairy Show hereafter.

There will also be an exhibit which has been prepared especially 'Say," said the man as he entered which has been prepared especially e clothing store. " I bought this to present the farm women's viewthe clothing store. suit here less than two weeks ago, and it is rusty looking already." "Well," replied the clothing deal-During the season of 1925, 12,-

+During the season of 1925, 12,er, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, 556 vessels passed through the St. didn't 1?"-Detroit Free Press. Lawrence Canals. This means that a vessel passed a given point every 26 Attend your Farm Bureau meetminutes, day and night, during a

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tics may be found the answers to numerous questions arising in the minds of various agricultural interests.

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ILLINOIS BUREAUS JAILING THIEVES

Chicago, Sept. 22-Thousands of dollars in rewards to stop chicken stealing and petty thievery in the rural districts are being offered by County Farm Bureaus throughout IIlinois, according to word received from the Illinois Agricultural Association today.

Many county Farm Bureau rewards of \$50 to \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of chicken thieves have been in forc from three to five years, but counties heretofore inactive in the suppression of rural thievery have come to the front recently with countywide campaigns which include the organization of local vigilant committees, detective associations and posting of rewards in bold, black F. B. Work Reduces Tax type in prominent places.

Six fully organized townships out of 13 in the county is the record furnished by the DeWitt County Farm Bureau. A reward of \$50 is paid by the association from which property is stolen and an additional 'reward of \$10 is paid by each of the other organized groups, making a total re ward of \$10.

Carved in the Congressional Library at Washington, is this inscription: "Reading maketh a full man; confidence maketh a ready man; writing maketh an exact man.'

trict show." The idea has now become very popular and is being At 21 he answered the call to "go copied extensively in Michigan, New west young man." York and Ohio.

FARM BUREAU ASKS and trapped in Missouri and in 1845 he and 40 other mounted men push-TARIFF RATE TIL' ed through for Oregon territory. At the Willamette river Marshall joined another party and went to California. He worked as carpenter, buil.

a sawmill and one day when he de-Onions, Flax Seed, Eggs, a discovery that was shouted from coast to coast.-Grand Rapids Press. Tomatoes

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Increases in WOMEN'S DIVISION he tariff rate on onions, flax-seed, eggs and egg products, and canned omatoes are being sought by the American Farm Bureau Federation under the provisions of the flexible provision of the Tariff Act of 1922, This action is being taken at the equest of growers and farm Bueaus in areas producing these prod- Mrs. Wagar Gives Program icts, found out the policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation

as stated in the resolution adopted at the annual meeting in 1923:

"We urge a vigorous continuous Detroit, Sept. 22 .- The Twentieth study by the Tariff Commission with Annual National Dairy Exposition t added authority to change schedule be held at Detroit, October 6 to 1 as changing conditions warrant." points to a better home life on the

The United States Tariff Commis farm, according to Mrs. Edith M sion has already ordered a formal Wagar, in charge of the Farm Wo nvestigation into the cost of promen's Division. duction in this country and in the A special effort will be made to

ided to deepen his millrace, made

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20TH DAIRY SHOW

principal competing foreign counries for the following products: Onons, flax-seed, eggs and egg prodacts. No announcement has yet been them, modern appliances and connade by the Commission as to veniences may be obtained. whether an investigation of produc-"The average farm home." says tion costs in the tomato canning industry will be conducted. as many comforts and conveniences

We want our farm women to have modern cooking and heating devices. electric irons, light and water sys Valuations 18 Per Cent ems, vacuum cleaners, washing ma-

chines, radios and the like. Through The Illinois Agricultural Associabetter cows they can be obtained. ion, through the work of John C Watson, director of taxation, scored another victory in Lee County re-A slightly hilarious gentleman had cently, when the county board of remistakenly thrown his arms about a totally strange woman. He hastenview made an 18 per cent cut in farm

and valuations. ed to apologize. "'Scuse me, ma'am, he gasped. " The cut in land valuations came following information revealed by thought you were m' wife.' "You're a fine husband for any Mr. Watson in a survey comparing

the valuations of farm and city propwoman to have, you set!" screamed rty. Watson found that valuations the lady in a rage. on land were practically the same as "There, y' see!" ejaculated the

they were in the high times of seven gentleman triumphantly. "Y' talk ears ago. jus' like her, too!'

go back one and pull out an unusual feeling greenback. It won't be counterfeit; it will be a new type of bill which Uncle Sam is making to stand Gradually he went farther and farther west. He worked at his trade the hard handling 1926 circulation

in Indiana and Illinois. He hunted gives. The government is tiring of-spending \$4,000,000 annually to replac

a billion wornout greenbacks. All linen fiber makes tough paper, but it was found tougher paper, that is, with more folding endurance and more resistance to tears, could be made with fiber one-fourth cotton. Various combinations were tested in machines that folded until the creases broke, that pulled until the paper tore and that blew at the center of

the bills until a hole appeared. No amount of pains was too much to determine the best "money" pa-

Various chemicals were used as surfacing. Treating with formaldelyde increased resistance to wear Nitrocellulose, albumen and varnish further strengthened this resistance. Still not satisfied wood pulp experts were called in and tests made with paper from wood pulp of 25 different trees.

Results of all these experiments

Detroit Poultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, September 24, 1926:

acquaint farm women with the im-portance of better dairy cows, and is lower and unsettled at prices now with the increased income from quoted today.

There are heavy receipts of springs in carlots from the West and South which are not moving freely, this be-Mrs. Wagar, "can and should have ing the big factor in weakening the market.

> Fancy heavy hens are in good demand, while leghorns and small are selling slow, still being a little high to go into the freezers.

rings, Fancy Barred Rocks, rings, Fancy R. I. Reds.... ings, Medium and White ings, Leghorn, large..... ings, Leghorn, small.... ns, 5 lbs. and up.... us, 4 to 5 lbs... s. Medium Small and Leghorn

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