FIFTH YEAR, VOL. V., No. 4

FEBRUARY 25, 1927

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

FARM BUREAU WINS LONG FIGHT FOR MCNARY-HAUGEN BILL



Sparks From the Legislative Anvil Captured, Confined in Cold Type, Sentenced to Serve Our Members

Farm Relief Measure Minute Men Mustered

Do you know who is the Farm Buover the state are several hundred ago. in legislative matters.

Michigan Anti-Saloon League, sits it during the third year. up in the Senate gallery nearly every day, one of the Senators has re- registered in the contest this year. cently been noticed to display quite openly nearly a quart of alcoholic concoction which he admits he \$50,000 IS SAVED brought home from Canada. However, no one is tempted to drink the stuff because it is contaminated with several dozen quite husky European corn borers.

An interesting exhibit on Sen. Horton's desk is a case in which all the various stages of the corn borer's existence are shown, including the eggs, larvae, worms and moths.

Senator Horton has introduced bill giving the State Department of Agriculture the necessary authority to enforce clean-up measures in the areas infested with the corn borer and appropriating \$200,000 for each of the next two years for this pur-to Michigan farmers. The new order

Over 350 bills have been introduced in the Legislature thus far this session, and the flood of new proposals continues unabated. Year the order taking effect on May 17. by year the rows of law books grow longer and the provisions of our statutes more difficult to understand and interpret. One hopeful sign is the introduction of a bill by Sen the efforts of the Ohio Farm-Bureau ranged to provide a unique, unusual the introduction of a bill by Sen. Howard F. Baxter of Grand Rapids Federation. acts or parts of acts constituting 715 sections all of which are said to be obsolete. Sen. Baxters' bill is the product of the work of a legislative commission established two years of cutting out the dead timber. This 300 farmers of Sanilac county in 2 sort of pruning should meet the approval of Michigan farmers.

OHIO POULTRY MEN HOLD RECORD MEET

Interest In Co-operative Is Found Very Keen In That State

That Michigan poultrymen who good grades of seed are as essential contemplate building up a co-operaof the Ohio Poultry Producers' Co-operative Association, more than These meetings were sponsore 1,000 farmers and poultrymen gath- farmers' clubs and business men's learn. ered for their annual convention.

Agriculture, will maintain a herd on dians.

Wichita National Forest in Oklaho-

ma, according to an announcement

purchase and maintenance.

Seed Service Cup Awarded Washtenaw County Farmer

C. D. Finkbeiner, Three Times Winner, Possesses It Permanently

Confining his efforts to produc ion of improved certified Red Rock ed wheat for several years, C. D Finkbeiner, of Clinton, Washtenaw ounty, has been successful in winning a silver loving cup awarded by the Seed Service of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. The trophy was awarded to the Michigan farmer winning first honors with wheat a the annual Michigan Hay and Grain Show three times,

Mr. Finkbeiner took first honors reau Legislative Minute Man for this winter and first a year ago and your community, and if so, do you was the first one to win the cup for understand what he is doing for one year when the Farm Bureau Michigan agriculture? Dotted all Seed Service offered it five years

of these Minute Men who have been | Since the first winning of the chosen by their county or community cup, two other farmers have been Farm Bureau or local co-operative successful in holding it for a year. and Mr. Jewett, it is claimed, has the success of the organization, association to represent that group These are A. W. Jewett, Jr., of Mason, Ingham county, who won it in Despite the fact that R. N. Hol- the second contest, and J. A. Wilk, saple, executive secretary of the of Alma, Gratiot county, who held class of contestants competing for the sents a valuation of \$36,840,350, its ganization staff of the State Farm

Between 15 and 20 entries were

Apply After May 17.

Helps Farmer

A recent order issued by the Inter-

state Commerce Commission, relative

to freight rates on commercial ferti

Central Freight Association terri

tory, including lower Michigan, wi'

however, does not become effective

in time to benefit the farmers on the

bulk of shipments made this spring

Under the new rate, a reduction o

about 50 cents a ton is made from

GOOD SEED, POULTRY,

Deckerville.

arms in Michigan.

clubs of the vicinity.

Government Will Preserve

Carries an Item for Their Purchase and Maintenance on the

Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma

IMPROVED LIVE STOCK

NEEDED ON THE FARM

Don G. Rieman, agricultural teach-

These meetings were sponsored by



College authorities say, the cup has year, the Michigan Live Stock Exbeen won on showings of certified change reported, at its eighth an-Red Rock wheat.

honors at the International Hay and compared with 1925. Grain Show at Chicago three times,

EUROPEAN TOUR IS BY FREIGHT ORDER **ATTRACTING A LOT OF STATE FARMERS** Order Reducing Rates Will

Agricultural Study Tour In August and September, A. F. B. F. Plan

MANY INQUIRIES MADE lizers shipped from point to point in

Several Hundred Farmers And Others Expected To Make The Trip

Many Michigan people have responded to the invitation from the American Farm Bureau Federation to visit Europe. The pilgrimage is scheduled to start July 30, the parand the mainland of Europe.

Good seed, good cows and good ago with Sen. Baxter as chairman, which has been carefully scrutinizing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lectures given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of some 1,ing the laws of the State with a view lecture given to a total of 300 farmers of Sanilac county in 2 series of meetings extending through fully 500 will take port in the trial red. "Nevertheless, regardless of our

This pilgrimage was organized as the result of an insistent demand. The speeches made gave indicawithin the past three years, an in-Howard Rather, crops specialist of creasingly large number of requests Michigan State College, talked on forwarded to the Department by farm the improving of and the use of im- people planning European trips and proved seed to better crop production asking what particular points of agand crop prices. He brought out the ricultural interest could be viewed in fact that possibilities are strong for the countries to be visited. It is this raising legumes successfully in Sani- demand on the part of the farm peolac county and he urged use of ple that has led to the organization

known brand of seed, claiming that of this tour Visit Seven Countries

Arrangements have been made for the mrarketing of eggs and poul-bert, of the Roach Canning compnay, this tour the privilege of viewing at

Historic Longhorn Cattle belief of the American Farm Bureau and J. R. Bettis, of Sparta. The Agricultural Appropriation Bill Signed by President Coolidge, Recently, Federation that if the practices and methods developed in Europe could 61 Farmers Enrolled be studied by a group of intelligent American farm people, this know-The Wichita national forest lies ledge, brought back to our own coun-That the long-horned, or Spanish right in the heart of the range of the try, could be applied successfully to

neer herds of these long-horned cat- European tour. mary attention to agriculture.

LIVE STOCK EXCH. **MADE GOOD GAINS** ON'26 BUSINESS

Michigan Organization Is Refunding \$14,000 To Members

DET. CO-OP NOW FOURTH

Three Directors Were Picked At Eighth Annual Convention

In the face of a general market condition showing a considerable de-In each instance, Michigan State crease in total shipments for the nual meeting in Lansing last week. Mr. Finkbeiner, now owner of the an increase of 3 per cent in volume trophy, has been awarded highest of business done during 1926, as

This is a remarkable showing for been awarded more honors at that which has handled a total of 21,017 big exposition than any other farm- cars of livestock since it was organer in Michigan. This indicates the ized in 1922. This business repre- man, Frank W. Bennett, of the orvaluable trophy which has just been officers showed in their report. Com- Bureau, to head up the membership awarded the Washtenaw county missions on the total shipments have work being carried on in each of the amounted to \$360,058 of which townships of the county. amount \$65,671 has been a net proffunded to the members and a re- much as the state was worked by ing agency at Buffalo.

being returned to the members, the calm and Jackson counties. delegates at the annual meeting He is a Barry county farmer and amount to \$14,215.12, the treasurer agent of that county. showed, leaving \$2,217.54 to add to the surplus.

Michigan Exchange is First operative marketing agency in the Bureaus in Michigan during 1927. producers' family in America, following in order, Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

President E. A. Beamer, in his report to the delegates at the annual convention, made the assertion that the Packers and Stockyards Act. sponsored by the farmers and livestock men of the entire country and National Board Established opportunity for farm people desiring especially by the co-operatives, has not operated to the ty sailing from New York on that date for a two months' educational and pleasure tour of the British Isles and the mainland of Europe. The pilgrimage is not limited to them, it has been a detriment,

February 8 and 9, at Croswell and fully 500 will take part in the trip. almost super-human efforts to carry out its provisions, we feel that The speeches made gave indication of a trend toward more scientific the U. S. Department of Agriculture fair treatment from some of the ofof the act," he added.

Overhead Cost Low The overhead cost of operation for the year was shown to be \$14.67 per dent of the Michigan State Farm Congress should fail to re-enact it car of livestock handled, which was Bureau, summarized the wool situa- by two-thirds vote it would be too lower than for any other co-operative organization in the country.

States Company, President Beamer explained, the Michigan Live Stock Exchange has been enabled to set itwith public and private agencies self up as an equal shareholder in tive marketing agency of their own er of Croswell high school, F. C. Gil-which will insure to those making the Buffalo organization along with the Buffalo, Cleveland and Pitts- clared, is the fact that about the try products have some well organJames Hays, dairy expert of State first hand the most outstanding and Ohio Live Clark Chicago and Ohio Live Chicago and Ohio Chicago ized neighbors engaged in this busi- College and John D. Martin, county interesting agricultural features in Ohio Live Stock Shipping Associa- only a small percentage of all the ness was demonstrated a week ago agricultural agent of Sanilac coun- seven of the great European coun. tion and the Indiana State Farm Buwhen, at Wauseon, O., headquarters ty, appeared on the speaking pro- tries. Opportunity will be afforded of reau Federation. This gives an open ritory is turned in to the co-operaseeing and learning things which the outlet for Michigan live stock when-

> The Exchange closed its sessions by adopting a resolution urging one-fourth of the available wool, he Many echoes have reached this country of successful agricultural practices in Europe which may or may not be adaptable to meeting been passed by both houses of Con- conference was the establishing of American agriculture. Very few agri- for terms of three years each. The whose duties and function it will be culturally trained observers have new directors are, Nate Patterson, of to advise and inform the member seen these things in Europe. It is the Caro; W. J. Perry, of Grand Blanc pools of the activities of all the wool

Lapeer 50 Year Club tive

Enrollment in a "Half Centurybreed of cattle, once so numerous in old southern herds of plains buffalo, the general benefit of our farm peo. Farmers' Club" has stepped up rap- ference in the next issue of the the Southwest, may be preserved and is a part of the region formerly ple. This tour has been carefully idly in Lapeer county during the few NEWS. He was scheduled to attend from complete extinction, the Forest known as the Indian Territory, where planned to provide a maximum edu- weeks since it was organized by the the annual meeting of the Ohio Wool Service, United States Department of now live more than fifty thousand In- cational opportunity, while at the Lapeer County Press, and now to- Pool, at Columbus, O., Tuesday and same time it provides -all of the tals 61 members. Eligibility to mem- Wednesday, Feb. 22 and 23, Here also grazed some of the pio- pleasures of the usual sightseeing bership means that those joining Washington he had the good forshall have lived a half century on a tune of being present while the U made today by Col. W. B. Greeley, the when the livestock industry in One of the important advantages farm in that county. The organiza- S. Senate ratified the McNary the southwest was in its infancy, of the trip will be the bringing to- tion is attracting nation-wide atten- Haugen bill. The agricultural appropriation bil. There are still a few living members gether for a period of two months, of tion and has been commended by signed by President Coolidge on Jan- of this once numerous breed of cat- the agricultural leadership of Ameri. William M. Jardine, U. S. Sec. of uary 17, carries an item for their tle to be found in Texas. The herd ca. Of unusual interest will be the Agriculture, by congressmen and for the Government will be selected special dinner arranged in each of other prominent agricultural lead-The department has for several by expert cattlemen familiar with the the cities of Copenhagen, Berlin and ers of the country, it is being the organizing are to meet again Saturyears urged the necessity for a small characteristics of the cattle and of London, at which all members of the first club of its kind in America. day afternoon, February 26, in the herd of these picturesque examples the southwestern ranges. They will pilgrimage will be guests and to Memberships are strictly honorary basement of the public library at of early pioneer life of the Southwest be grazed in a pasture immediately which distinguished officials of each and include men of pioneer families Dowagiac. J. G. Hayes, Sec'y of the for the benefit and education of fu- adjoining the one occupied by the of these countries will be invited, es- of the state, some members having Michigan Holstein Association, will Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association, will philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, like to hear from a Mrs. John Holstein Association and the state, and the state of the state, and the state of the st ture generations interested in pio- herd of buffalo now established on pecially those who devote their pri- resided in the county since about again be present and, also, E. M. of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. F. lister. They gave their address as the time Michigan became a state.

LEADING SHIAWASSEE IN MEMBERSHIP WORK



Shiawassee County Farm Bureau has engaged a full time organization

The county is to be "covered" by it, \$47,465 of which has been re-volunteer workers in each township serve of \$18,206 has been set up, not volunteer teams in each of 30 counincluding a \$3,500 holding of stock ties last summer. In that campaign recently purchased in the Eastern Mr. Bennett led team workers in States Company,-a live stock hand. Oceana, Mason and Manistee counties to success and since that time Eighteen per cent of all commis- has conducted some very valuable ions paid on shipments last year is membership work in Newaygo, Mont

were informed. This refund will formerly was county agricultural

From the spirit displayed in the arranging of the present campaign, the members of the Shiawassee The Michigan Live Stock Ex- County Farm Bureau are determinchange ranks first on the Detroit ed to set up their own organization market and is the fourth largest co- as one of the strongest County Farm

To Check Actions Of Member Co-ops

29 WOOL POOLS REPORT

Sold By Pool

as long as only about one-tenth of afford the relief offered by the Mc-

tion upon his return from Washing- late to secure the passage of any ton where representatives of 29 of farm relief measure before the final In purchasing stock of the Eastern the principal wool pools of the Unit- adjournment of Congress on March ed States convened to study and discuss the problem of co-operative marketing of wool.

A striking thing which this big conference revealed, Mr. Billings desame situation prevails in all pools available wool in the respective tertive for marketing. The biggest pool private tourist could never see or ever needed, Mr. Beamer explained, the one having some 14,000,000 pounds of fleeces last year, had only

> One big thing accomplished at the co-operatives. By this move, it is aimed to prevent the speculative lement from using one pool as a leverage against another co-opera-

Mr. Billings will give more in detail concerning the Washington con-

Clark, of the national association.

FARM RELIEF MEASURE PASSED BY **HOUSE 214-178 WITH CONGRESSMEN** FROM MICHIGAN SPLITTING 7 TO 6

Last Year This Bill Received But Three Michigan Votes, Increase Shows Change In Views. Senate Previously Adopted Bill: Now Up To The President

President Calvin Coolidge has not been left in doubt as to the attitude of Michigan farmers regarding the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill passed by Congress and referred to him for his signature. Not only are many farmers writing and wiring their views to the President, but telegrams have been sent by state officials urging him to give his approval to

Governor Fred W. Green in wiring the President called attention to the fact that the McNary-Haugen bill does not involve an untried principle, in that other countries have successfully employed similar plans of surplus control.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill, 214 to 178. Our Michigan Congressmen voted as follows: For the bill—Crampton, Hooper, Hudson, James, Ketcham, Michener and Woodruff; Against the bill—McLaughlin, Mapes, Scott, Sosnowski, Vincent and McLeod.

It is now up to President Coolidge to sign or veto it. He is in a
duce another crop under the inequalsupporters are expecting him to veto ity and handicaps with which they t, and if he does, it would cost him hundreds of thousands of farm votes f he should decide to run for a third term.

Those who predict a veto admit that the President has not said anything definite which would justify them in such a statement. Friends of the measure point out that the President has left the way open for him to give it his approval. The approval of the McNary-

Haugen bill by the Senate and the House marks the culmination of a ong and bitter fight. With each sucance until it has now attained such for the past year's business. proportions that it is generally coneeded that it will continue to be the major issue before the country until Spitzley, William Pryer, Fred Klotz, a satisfactory solution is made. Depite the bitter attacks and gross nisrepresentation of the aims and Hillis. ourposes of the McNary-Haugen bill, the sentiment behind this measure has been growing by leaps and bounds. So widely has it gained favor among the farmers and farm leaders in every section of the nation from New England to the Pacific Coast and from the Canadian Border to the Gulf States that its enemies can no longer claim that the support

of the measure is sectional. Appeals from farmers and farm organizations are being made to the President to sign the McNary-Haugen bill so that it may become a law and aford relief to agriculture. It is pointed out that this is the last op-It will be impossible for the portunity which remains during this the wools raised in this country are Nary-Haugen bill is for the Presisold through pools.

Thus W. W. Billings, vice-presimeasure. If he should veto it and

> As the next Congress does not convene until next December, the

have had to contend in the past without the assistance which would be afforded if the McNary-Haugen bill were enacted into law.

PORTLAND BUREAU

Portland Farm Bureau, during 1926, carried on one of its most successful years of business development. At its recent annual meeting seeding Congress the farm issue has the financial reports of its several loomed larger and larger in import- branches showed good net results

> Eight directors were elected for the ensuing year. These are, William George Fisher, Martin Ramlow, Lester M. Campbell, Veryl Tyler and Ed.

"A Fool There Was And He Made His Prayer"

Henry Ford spoke his little piece recently when he suggested, in a newspaper interview, that farmers quit raising corn for two years so the corn borer would starve.

All right, Henry, you may take your place at the foot of the class now.

The American farmer has shown The American farmer has shown considerable understanding of business in his co-operative marketing undertakings in recent years but the big business men seem to persist in showing that they know practically nothing about farming when they are brought to a show-down on some very simple agricultural problems.

Show us the worm that will starve rather than feed upon vegetation of its second choice and we will show you a million farmers that will gladly serve as pall bearers at their funerals.

A corn borer that will refuse to eat simply because he can't have the succulent stalks of certain brands of sweet corn is the type of corn borer scientists have been looking for for years.

Come on, Henry, tell us where they are and we'll put you up to the head of the class again. Now don't hold out on us or we won't play with you any more. That isn't fair.

"All The World Enjoyed" Farm Bureau Dance Party

Broadcasting of Ninth Annual State Farm Bureau Banquet on February 3 Brought in Many Letters of Appreciation of the Old Time Music and the Merrimaking of the Party

Farm Bureau folk apparently were Edwin M. Lee, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs.

W. A. McConnel, of Fall River, H-of a time, too,'

"Well, did we break 'er down last after the Farm Bureau dancing par- dances. "When I heard the announcer in no time, all neighbors of ours," he bunch, all right. idded, in his letter of commendation of the party and the music.

post cards. William Lee Guckes, of Rapids, Mr. Dalton stated, and would A. Gehman, of Terre Haute, Ind.; 1251 C Ave., E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

may not be adaptable to meeting gress, and by electing three directors a national wool pool commission a time," the evening of the ninth an Spencer Divyer, of Beardstown, Ill.: not the only ones to have a "hell of G. A. Garlock, of Oswego, N. Y.: nual banquet, when old-fashioned Charles E. Morrell, Jr., of Boston. square dancing closed the bill of Mass.; Thomas E. Oates, of Portland. events at an early hour of the day Me.; Charles L. Pepper, of Melrose, following. About two dozen com- Mass.; John R. Meacham, of Pittsmunications, sent in from nearly as field, Mass.; S. C. Dalton and wife, many different places about the coun- of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Harry ry, are evidence of the fact that the Bangs, of Springfield, Vt.; Erastus old time music is still appreciated by Cornell, of Highmore, S. Dakota; many in the unseen audience of the George A. Diem, of Rochester, N. Y. William A. Carter, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Oscar Whiting of Hartford, Mass., tells us that, "In the words Conn., where among those to write of Mike Noon, of Jackson, "We had in regarding the reception of the dancing program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehman stated they night? I'll say we did. That old time wanted to have the caller send them lance was a wow," he wrote, the day the calls for quadrilles and square

Oscar Whiting, of Connecticut said ay, 'Old time dance,' we got busy that when "Sullivan and Spencer on the phone and had four sets going danced a jig it sounded like a happy

S. C. Dalton and wife, of lowa, wrote that it seemed good to hear From other places came letters and from home. They came from Eaton

neer history.

Chief Forester.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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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 tax; retention of federal income tax; Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-ing bill.

ENACTED APR. 26, 1926

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.

TAXES REDUCED \$67,350 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924

(e) Law forbidding any more tax exempt (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 countles, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10,

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

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

EFFECTIVE OCT. 20,

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE dequate protection for farmers against oss by fire, theft, collision, property dam-ge and public liability furnished at rea-

'STICK OR BUST"

The old cheeker board has been crossed and re-crossed many times in the past few years and the moves have been fast and the game a hot one during the present session of Congress, in treating of the needs and the demands of American agriculture.

The farmer has made his final play: two men are left on the farmers' side awaiting the "move of the king" on the other side. One move will determine whether the farmer wins or loses in the

The farmers' men in the game are the two houses of Congress. Each has moved in favor of McNary-Haughen legislation and the President is the only one now to make or break the game for

MY COUNTRY

"My country-when right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right.'

Carl Schurz.

His inclinations are generally felt to have been quite decidely "no" in the past but, with the storm recently raging heavy for the farm interests the country over and with the support Congress has given the McNary-Haugen measure-having all the voices of organized agriculture pleading for it and demanding legislation designed to relieve the situation for the farmerthere is but one thing now for the Chief Executive to weigh:

It is "stick or bust" with the old boy now. To stick with the old line eastern Republicans or break his political ties in favor of common sense and the insistent demands of the bread win-

MICHIGAN'S CORN BORER WORK

The beginning of one of the most intensive campaigns ever waged against a plant pest was marked with the signing of the corn borer control act by President Coolidge. With this act there is provided ten million dollars as an appropriation by Congress for eradication of the European corn borer.

If this eradication work is to be effective, full cooperation must be given by the individual farmer in aiding state and federal authorities to carry out the program now being out-

It means that all cornstalks and coarse vegetation refuse on the land must be burned and destroyed before May 1 to prevent the moths from emerging and getting the early start for the season that makes it the more difficult to combat them.

This means that every farmer must do something to help in the conquest. The pest cannot be eradicated this summer but much can be accomplished by preventing the spreading of it as much as possible.

Experience has shown that the best method for destroying the corn borer in stalks and debris left standing in the field is poling, raking and burning the materials before May 1, and then plowing to cover any material that may remain.

This procedure will be required at the discretion of enforcement officials. Exceptions will have to be made in cases where spring plowing and the condition of the fields is such as to assure the officials that everything practicable has been done to control increase of the borer.

As soon as the federal appropriation is made available by Congress, final regulations will be promulgated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the meantime Mr. Michigan Farmer will do well to plan a little for his part in this battle.

Fighting the pest isn't going to help the members of Congress who have set aside this \$10,000,000 for eradication work and for control of the borer but it is going to mean the saving of inestimable sums to the agriculture of Michigan.

It's your fight and mine; let's get set for the first offensive this spring.

1887-THAT DAY IS NOW HERE!-1927

From a letter to Executive Director Charles P. Craig, of the St. Lawrence waterway commission:

"Away back in the eighties, the Boston people were considering the advisability of building a railroad from Buffalo to Boston, in order to secure some of the western trade and business. Mr. James F. Joy, of Detroit, president of the Michigan Central, who was considered the foremost and leading authority on railroad matters, was called before a legislative committee in Boston. Complying with the request, this is, in substance, what he said: 'Gentlemen, don't hesitate, have no fear, build your road, and it will have plenty of business. The New York Central is now laying its fourth track from Buffalo to New York in order to handle the business of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore Roads. These roads in turn are crowded with the business out of Chicago, terminating there by the Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern, who can't keep pace with the upbuilding

of the Western States, tributary to their respective roads.' "Asked what he would suggest as a remedy for this state of affairs, he replied:

"When the day comes, when freight can be shipped by water from Duluth, through to Liverpool, without breaking bulk, that day will bring a godsend and relief to the American railroads, who are now hauling heavy freight across the continent, foreign to their interest and purposes, which was to handle light freight, express matters and passengers in rapid transit.' "HENRY GERNER,

"San Diego, Calif."

CAPPER TINCHER LEGISLATION

Occasionally the big packers put up a brave fight for the sake of protecting agricultural interests. They don't want any legislation to be put across that might later prove injurious to the live stock market of the country. This they oppose merely to protect the helpless farmer and, incidentally, to indirectly benefit their won business, they would have it appear.

Senator Capper and Congressman Tincher have introduced bills, simultaneously, into the U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives aiming to prohibit a practice of livestock buying which is threatening to destroy open, competitive buying. This is a practice carried on by the big packers in which they maintain private buying yards in addition to the basic livestock yards and considerable buying is done through these private yards by dealing with favored shippers.

The practice is opposed by practically all the big farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange and other such influential and intelligent bodies of agriculturists.

Despite this fact, the packers, who are the only ones to benefit by such practice, have declared their opposition to the proposed federal legislation introduced by Mr. Capper and Mr. Tincher is merely to protect the marketing interests of the

Judging from their stand in the past, whenever there has been legislation proposed affecting the shipping or marketing of live stock, the packers are looking out for the farmer interests to the extent of keeping to themselvs benefits that the farmer has no control over. They are fighting the proposed Capper-Tincher bills just as they have fought other legislation which has aimed at control of their business and the fight in the past has not been weak on their part. .

In their present fight to hold the favor of live stock producers, the packers are endeavoring to show that the Capper-Tincher legislation would restrict buying to certain yards; something, they claim which would prove very harmful to the shippers' interests and the interests of the producers. They aim to show it would prohibit direct sales by the producers.

The thing to be brought about by the proposed legislation is elimination, principally, of delayed buying through off-market channels. This buying is done by some packers, by collecting large shipments of stock from protected local buyers and holding the stock in private yards until a price can be fixed according to the prices on the open markets. This practice tends to lower the public market prices and, therefore, enables the packers to engage in a wholesale, indirect price fixing which affects the prices of live stock throughout the entire country.

Thus the degree of their interest in the farmer-producer of live stock is very evident. It is about as keen as it has been in previous "battles" in which they have used every weapon at their commond to protect their own interests.

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes adsolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.

-Phillips Brooks.

US FARMERS

Us farmers in the country, as the seasons go and come. Is purty much like other folks-we're apt to grumble some! The spring's too backward fer us, er too for-ard-ary one-We'll jaw about it anyhow, and have our way er none! The thaw's set in too suddent; er the frost's stayed in the soil Too long to give the wheat a chance, and crops is bound to spoil! The weather's either most too mild, er too outrageous rough, And altogether too much rain, er not half enough!

Now what I'd like and what you'd like is plain enough to see: It's jest to have old Providence drop around on you and me and ast us what our views is first, regardin' shine er rain, And post 'em when to shet her off, er let her on again! And yit I'd ruther, after all-considerin' other chores I got on hands, a tendin' both to my affairs and yours-I'd rather miss the blame I'd git, a-rulin' things up there, And spend my extry time in praise and gratitude and prayer. -James Whitcomb Riley.

OPEN FORUM

The NEWS welcomes letters from the membership on questions interesting to the membership. Such letters must be signed and be reasonably short because of our limited space—500 words is a good limit; they should be temperate in language and offer a constructive answer to the question in hand. Communications are invited.

'Editor Farm Bureau News: "Mr. Geo. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank, N. Y., in opposes the McNary-Haugen bill, and the plan is that it proposes an ar- ning at 7 o'clock, bitratory interference with the free play of economic forces; impractical because the undertaking is far too great to be entrusted to such a body as is proposed."

and thereby forced them to dump their crops on the market, while, at the same time these same Reserve Banks loaned more money to the business men of N. Y. City than to all the farmers in seven agricultural

"For this very reason agricultural rices dropped to the lowest level, while the farmer was obliged to pay nearly war prices for most thhings and is largely doing so yet.

"The Federal Reserve system is supposed to make the supply of money "elastic." The McNary-Haugen bill intends to do the same hing with farm commodities. Mr. of selling food stuffs and other necessaries abroad, below prices fixed to our own people.'

"If Mr. Roberts is so much conerned about this matter, then why Michigan Farm Tax does he not go after the manufacturers of farm machinery, who are doing this very thing?

"It seems that Mr. Roberts be longs to that class who are able to make 100 per cent profit out of other people's money, and he is welcome to it as far as the writer is conmatters and if he will please remem | ment of Agriculture. ber that a great many farmers could also tell him many ways how money the net rents to farm owners during could be made more available to the the seven years, 1919-1925. The avpublic and at lower rates.

"Respectfully THEO. BENGEL, Fowler, Michigan.

MICHIGAN MAN WINNER OF LAND BANKS' AWARD

Guy G. Tefft, of Sherwood, Mich., in meeing payments on bank loans. per cent of net rents. A. J. Schmidt, of Chaska, Minn., was warded the first cash prize.

len Klemme, of Wolverton, Minn., farms. Net rents with taxes still to tions and most of the hatcheries are while the third prize went to Mrs. be paid were \$2.17 per acre, Taxes Tom Sparrow, of Portland, N. D.

The winners of ten special cash cent of net rents, D. Ward of Solon Strings, Wis., H. which data is available, was almost A. H. Blegen of L. ods, N. D., Guy an average year. Gross rents from G. Tefft of Sherwood, Michigan, 1,018 farms averaged \$4.84 per acre, Charles W. Farrell of South Haven, net rents \$2.69, and taxes \$1.46 or Michigan, Robert H. Johnson of Ful- 54 per cent of net rents. lerton, N. D., G. A. Brunstad of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Martin A. Eliason ville of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

PLAN BIG DOINGS

St. Joseph County Bureau To Hold A Supper On March 1

The first of four big county meetings planned for 1927, to be staged a recent article in the Netroit News by the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau, is definitely set for the eveamong other statements he says ning of March 1, to be held in the this: 'The fundamental objection to community hall at Mintdale, begin-

The board of directors of the county Farm Bureau met on Feb. 16 to arrange details of the program for this occasion. They picked M. L. Noon, of Jackson, as principal speak-"How is it that Mr. Roberts did er. Mr. Noon is the new president of not worry about the 'interference the State Farm Bureau and will be with the free play of economic forc-es' when, after the war, the Reserve Banks refused loans to the farmers assisted on the program by one or two others from the staff of the state organization.

biles and gone into the townships where intensive campaigning was carried out to build up a strong or-

The four big meetings have been ganization for the county planned as a means of strengthening the Farm Bureau in the county. In hose counties where such quarterly meetings are being held, much is being accomplished. Some are adopting the policy of inviting in township committees at the quarterly meetings of their boards and report this to be a very satisfactory way of setting up a stronger working unit throughout the county.

In St. Joseph county the Farm Bureau sentiment appears to be growing firmer and more widespread. four communities entered bids to en. pany. Robert says: "There is something the county meetings, the first of which is scheduled for the Mintdale community hall, next Tuesday evening

Consumes One-Half Of Total Net Rent

Farm taxes take more than half the rents of farms in the lower pen- Link, Tom S. Rogers and Roy Haas. insula of Michigan, the Michigan State College has announced, folcerned, if he refrains from giving lowing a survey of 1,133 farms. in uncalled for advise in agricultural co-operation with the U. S. Depart-

Taxes averaged 52 per cent of erage gross rent per acre for the seven years was \$4.88 per acre, but repairs, depreciation and operating first-class office. expenses paid by owners, reduced the net rent to \$2.79, with taxes ieducted

ures. In that year 521 farm owners eral land bank of St. Paul, in a re- \$6.51 per acre, and a net rent be- over 1925. cent contest for the best letter set- fore paying taxes of \$4.31 per acre. ting forth methods used by farmers The 1919 tax averaged \$1.29 or 30 population of Zeeland that can boast

est in 1921. Gross rents for that dence of Zeeland's prosperity. Fac-Second prize was awarded to Al- year averaged \$4.15 per acre on 415 tories long idle are beginning operaaveraged \$1.53 per acre, or 70 per

prizes are announced as follows: H. The year 1925, the latest for

It pays to use pure-bred dairy sires. of Appleton, Minn., A. E. Paulson of South Dakota State college has found about 67 per cent.

GENESEE STIRRED WITH ENTHUSIASM

500 Hear Farm Bureau Talk Given By Dr. Diehl Of Charlotte

Enthusiasm ran unusually high for Farm Bureau activity for the ensung year when some 500 Geneses county farmers and their families gathered at the Masonic temple, in Flint, Feb. 21, for the sixth annual Farm Bureau banquet, under the chairmanship of W. W. Billings. president of the county organization and vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

There were three "ringers" on the program: "Mike" Noon, of Jackson. known also by the official title of president of the State Farm Bureau, Dr. W. W. Diehl, Methodist preacher, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Frank Evans, wife of Frank Evans, the general marketing counsel of the A. F. B. F. Her talk treated of the property rights of women and followed closely along the lines of her address at the ninth annual convention of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, earlier in the month. This talk carried with it a weight of thought that her hearers find hard to shake, even long after they have heard her give it.

Mr. Noon was toastmaster and in this capacity put across some very

timely points. To hear Dr. Diehl enumerate the recent accomplishments made possible for agriculture meant to hear the spelling out of the success of Farm Bureau in its truest and broadest sense, Dr. Diehl was one of the founders of Farm Bureau and through his talks, such as he gave at this meeting, he instills the very essence of co-operative spirit in the minds of his hearers.

Although the preacher was there to see that the party broke up early. not later than midnight, the insistence was so great and the urge so strong for "more" that the old time music masters were obliged to fiddle away until the last few "sets" were

AT MINTDALE HALL SUCCESS ATTENDS TOWNSHIP DRIVES

Muskegon County Workers In Series Of Meetings Sign Members

The one-week drives for members in Muskegon county ran true to schedule in Casnovia and Ravenna townships during the first half of February. A substantial number of new members were added and the old members changed to the new plan of continuous membership. Assisting A. M. Edmunds, of the

State Farm Bureau staff, volunteer workers have taken their automo-In each township the week's work

closed with a booster meeting of all members and their families. A big dinner was served in each place. At the Trent Grange hall, in Casnovia township, about 100 persons participated in the event and at Ravenna, about 200 took part. Community singing, short talks

and entertainment comprised the evenings' programs. Karl Kopf, county agricultural agent, led in the singsong and short talks were given by Mr. Edmunds and by P. G. Holden, This was manifested recently when of the International Harvester com-

Mr. Edmunds told of Farm Bureau accomplishments and explained the more recently added Farm Bureau service: Automobile insurance. Mr. Holden spoke on "Community Build-

In Casnovia township the followng committee was chosen: Mrs. Erwin Rull, Mrs. Emmil Parteen, C. S. Breeden, Ray Rykert and Charles Lewis. The committee chosen for Ravenna township was Mrs. Frank Haas, Mrs. Robert Rassmussen, S. J.

CHICKS GIVE TOWN FIRST CLASS P. O.

In 13 years the post office at Zeeland has jumped from a third to a

In 1914 the receipts were about \$7,000 while now they have exceeded averaging \$1.45 per acre still to be \$40,000. The year 1922 marked the inauguration of city delivery and the Rents were highest and taxes low- business done that year totaled \$19,est in 1919, according to the fig-1000. In the past four years the receipts have more than doubled. Last was awarded a cash prize by the fed- reported an average gross rent of year there was an increase of \$6,500

There are very few cities with the a first-class postoffice. Residents Rents were lowest and taxes high- are enthusiastic about this new eviincreasing their capacities. The chick industry in no small way is responsible for the large volume of postal business done there.

> Silage fed to cows an hour before milking leaves an odor in the milk. Better feed it after milking, experinced dairymen agree.

The cow producing five gallons of Inderwood, N. D., T. S. Skarsgard of that their use on scrub or grade cows milk daily cannot maintain her pro-Ryder, N. D., and Mrs. Henry Neu- increases production in the first cross duction long without some concentrated feed.

LEGISLATURE AIMS **EFFORTS AT CRIME**

Death Penalty, Longer Terms, Fewer Paroles Seen As Remedies

PASS BAN ON LOBBYISTS

Chicken Thief Bill Passed By House With But One Vote To Spare

The House of Representatives pass-I the Armstrong capital punishment bill Feb. 24, after a three hour de-The vote was 60 in favor of the bill and 35 against it.

orical climax of the present session of the State Legislature is expected punishment by electrocution, comes House of Representatives. Seventeen control of the European corn borer. nembers have notified Speaker Lynn art in the debate.

The public hearing held on this organization. easure yesterday by the Judiciary

The hearing began at 3:00 o'clock n the evening.

Highway Funds Puzzle While the capital punishment dis- at Lansing and at Washington. nance and what to do about the pres- people. ent gas tax and weight levies.

An influential group of legislative Co-operation Institute aders are supporting a program which is in complete accord with the esolution on this subject adopted at he recent annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. In passenger cars and an annual weight eature of this plan provides that the ounties should receive at least eight sive. nillion dollars annually of the State ion dollars as at present.

Stop Poultry Stealing The bill by Rep. Luther E. Hall of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. ia, which is designed to curb chick-

nendations of Governor Fred W. on the floor during the daily session.

igan's crime wave were passed unani-Two bills aimed at lessening Michompanion bill would forbid the par- Farm Bureaus and le of prisoners convicted of first groups. legree murder.

Rep. Snow's resolution proposing a onstitutional amendment to emower the Legislature to revise Michgan's tax laws and to include a state ncome tax in the new system, if they should desire so to do, has been reeferred to the House committee on general taxation upon motion of Rep. Snow, who wishes to delay final vote until the people back home have had nore chance to make their desires

Considerable stiffening of the grades for Michigan apples is proosed in a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Luther E. Hall of ionia, chairman of the House Committee on Horticulture. This bill would materially decrease the tolernce in the various grades for apples acking proper color and having other efects. Rep. Hall contends that only. by having strict grades and considering at all times the desires of the conumers can Michigan apples compete uccessfully with the carefully gradd-pack of the western orchardists.

A proposal that beginning at the pril election in 1929 supervisors be lected for two-year terms, is embodied in the constitutional amendent introduced by Sen. Vincent A. Martin of Fruitport.

Chamber of Commerce

The board of directors of the South laven Chamber of Commerce has dopted the report of its agricultural ommittee, through Chairman Frank . Warner, recommending that pine referestation lines.

NEWTON DEVOTES DAY TO BUREAU

WAVE PREVENTION Seventy Five People Attend DR. JOSEPH ROSEN, Annual Meeting Of Town Bureau

> The Newton Township Farm Bu reau, of Calhoun county, held a rousing all-day meeting at Stanley Grange Hall, Feb. 12, attended by eventy-five people. The forenoon was devoted to a business session at which the officers of the Township Farm Bureau were chosen and delegates elected for the next annual meeting of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau.

Following a sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of Stanley Three Years' Work Has Put Grange, a splendid program of Farm Bureau speeches and addresses was given with the township Farm Bureau president, Albert Hagelshaw State Capitol, Feb. 24.—The ora- of the County Farm Bureau, made of the County Farm Bureau, made presiding. Elmer E. Ball, secretary clear and convincing explanation o to be reached this afternoon when and E. C. Sackrider, Calhoun county Farm Bureau automobile insurance the Armstrong bill, providing capital club leader, told of the progress of Boys' and Girls' Club work in the

The services of the State Farm Gardner that they intend to take Bureau were outlined by Stanley M. Powell, Assistant Secretary of that

Following a short recess and muommittee of the Senate was one of sic by the Stanley Grange quartet and he most largely attended in State a talk on the beauties and possibilities of Northern Michigan, by Niles Hagelshaw, Mr. Powell made a sec the afternoon and was not finally ond address in which he discussed djourned until after 10:00 o'clock state and national legislative issues and the services of the Farm Bureau in representing the rural viewpoint

assions have occupied the center of creasing the enthusiasm and loyalty he stage and have been most obvious of the Farm Bureau members pres to the on-lookers, another issue of ent, for their organization, and in even greater importance has been demonstrating to the non-members much discussed by little groups in who attended that the Farm Bureau both the Senate and the House. This is very much worth while and is s the knotty problem of highway fi- achieving valuable results for farm

In Chicago This Year

Plans for making Chicago the headquarters for the most signifibrief, this plan would provide for a cant gathering in the annals of c gas tax, permanent licenses for American co-operation have been gling to make a comfortable living laid for a meeting of the American on the great Russian plains. mer session at Northwestern Uni-

> "The first summer session was Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; the

Green and have amended their rules also serves to give special technical o forbid any lobbyist to be present training to employees of co-operative associations and to persons intend- worker. ing to make this type of activity

gan's crime wave were passed unanimously by the Senate at its Monday
University has been given the suphe left. In his great undertaking increased beyond the actual cost beevening session. One of them makes port of the American Farm Bureau life imprisonment mandatory for per- Federation, the National Livestock ons convicted of assaulting another Producers' Association, the Illinois handed and with comparatively limit- herds, the natural increase in value with intent to rob or steal while arm- Agricultural Association and several ed with any dangerous weapon. The of the strong middle-western state and received but little. He thought cause of the labor that has been put

"Right Now"

Right now your time is not as valuable to you as it will be next spring. Why not haul out that corn planter and make a new tongue to replace the split and patched one? Why not get those plow shares sharpened now and be ready when "plowtime" does come? Now that you come to think of it, there are a number of repair jobs that need to be attended to. Right now is the time to make all necessary repairs on the machinery you will use this spring and summer. Any repairs that need to be ordered can be ordered now. Such orders always require a few days and sometimes a week for shipment. A two weeks' wait at this time of year means nothing, but a few days' wait next spring may mean the difference between a crop and no crop.

MARKETING ASS'N TO IMPROVE SPUDS

Purchase Seedlings Harvard Organization Sees Need of Stressing High Quality

tree seedlings be purchased by the of discussion at a recent membership tions for potatoes, and use of ferti-Chamber of Commerce for free dis- meeting of the Harward Marketing lizers and green manure crops. tribution to those who would plant Association at, the Spencer Grange County Agent Vining discussed spraythem. About 35,000 seedling pine Hall, C. E. Atwater, fieldman of the ing and dusting of potatoes and gave trees will be available by this action, Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, the results of demonstrations carried of the extension schools held in the ing a better quality potato and what the past summer. One hundred twen-, featured the possibilities along ing a quality brand. Frank Trull, of to go ahead on a quality program for

Former Michigan Student **Emancipator Of The Jews**

MICHIGAN RYE MAN. **RECLAIMS STEPPES**

Welfare Worker In Russia Helping To Get Jews Back On Farm

MILLIONS TO BE SAVED

40,000 Families On Earning Basis

It was a miserable Jew that brought in foreign seed which now is scattered over a million and a half farming acres of the mid-west. He was a miserable Jew and he brought in this seed with the evident purpose up for final debate and vote in the county and discussed the habits and of having it spread over the entire country if possible.



DR. JOSEPH ROSEN

200,000 others of his kind, strug- lege, some 20 years ago.

cured from the Secretary of State, farmers' co-operative business or- Rosen, the emancipator of the Jews breadstuffs. riving certain specified information. ganizations. By demonstrating ad-Lobbyists Ruled Out

Both the Senate and the House the teaching standards of American schools and colleges with respect to this phase of American business. It

> Never Sought Publicity and worked and organized. He or- into the development projects. ganized workers to assist him in his Dr. Rosen, in commenting upon plan of getting his people back onto part of the work, explains that it has

the soil, from whence they had been |= driven hundreds of years ago. He **GRAPE MEN AIDED** BY GRADING LAWS

New York Shippers Penalized For Poor Showing On Markets

Figures, all in, the New York grape growers came to the realization that |= Michigan growers have beaten them on the markets this year to the tune of about \$3 per ton and that, owing to the Michigan grading laws, the Michigan pack has shown superior.

This state of affairs came somewhat as a surprise to the Michigan grape marketers as there has been a constant assertion on the part of buyers that New York grapes were better graded and were bringing more money than Michigan grapes. The fact seems to be that New York has no grading law, that their marketing agencies are not using the federal inspection service and that their grapes have gone to market this fall in such shape that they have been penalized several hundred thousand of dollars.

UPSETTING

"Have you enough money to tip the waiter?" "Yes, so little it's enough to upset him.'

"Quality Potatoes" was the theme State College, discussed soil condi which is the direct result of the work discussed ways and means of production by Michigan State College during county, wherein R. F. Kroodsma, ex- the exchange would do with the lo- ty-five men and women attended the tension specialist in forestry, M. S. cal marketing association in develop- meeting. Sentiment was very strong the soils department, of Michigan potatoes,

operating with the new government

of Russia to obtain grants of land.

lingness to make their living from start. the soil and getting the Soviet government to set aside lands for them. Dr. Rosen has brought back some given some financial aid as groups grave, so to speak, and they have cipally in this country for this spe-

Russia, but it was only through special dispensation that they were perthe soil and in this they merely ex-Jews Formerly Pastorial

In past ages the Jews were a pastorial people and it was through no with a different future ahead of them en from the soil and forced to scatter over the world, hounded and ing of their forefathers. haunted and with no permanent place of residence because of their varied channels of activity. For the most part they turned to trading, and in fully three-fourths of the Jews register as traders in the reclamation work undertaken by Dr. Rosen,

A million acres of fertile lands lie open to the settler in Southern Russia and this the Soviet governmen gives without charge to the tenant

for perpetual tillage. With 75 per cent of the Jewish population engaged in commerce and with the new government engaged in business and tolerating private trade government business and co-operative trade, the millions of "little Jews" have been forced into miser able straits; too poor to move out of the country and with practically every other country excluding them from immigration.

It was in the face of these conditions that Dr. Rosen, then the miserable Jew that he was-as poor a the poorest of today-made his way into America after being exiled from Now he is back in Russia, in his Russia, and joined the youth of Michown country, and around him are igan, attending Michigan State Col

It was while he was at Michigan State College that he conceived the The seed this Jew brought to idea of introducing the Russian rye Dassenger cars and an annual weight Institute of Co-operation for its sum- lax for trucks and buses. A further many sassion at Northwestern University, June 20 to July 17, inclu- packet of rye-about a litre, pos- then, it seemed to be better than any sibly a quart-and today, bearing his rye we then had. He brought in the name, Rosen rye is acclaimed the little packet of seed and, through exrighway revenue instead of six mil- held in 1925 at the University of best rye in America and has been perimental work at the college, sufawarded highest honors four times ficient seed was available in a few second in 1926 at the University of at the International Hay and Grain years to supply all who wanted it and the yields per acre were practi-This Jew, miserable when he left cally double those from other ryo. the institute is a unique educational enterprise. In its work it is his home when he left cally double those from other rye is the his heart as an exite, and miser lit was this seed that made Michigan as an except of the little work it is a littl louse with but one vote to spare, a combination of high grade technithe tally being 52 to 37. Rep. Hall's cal school and a conference body for bill would require that all purchasers exchange of practical information by leaders and skilled workers in the country fill out blanks to be leaders and skilled workers in the Rosen the emancipator of the lews.

Organization Succeeds through the untiring and sincere ef- of 1926 they showed, in a preliminforts of this one big scholar and ary survey or estimate, to have raised grains worth more than the total cost of establishing these 40,000 fam-No blaring publicity heralded his ilies on their little farms, while the oming to Michigan as a student of value of the buildings, equipment among his own race, starting single- cause of the natural increase in the ed means, he sought no publicity of orchards and vineyards and be-

I will sell at auction the following stock

and DeLaval milker.

J. Roy Buckham

more

actual

Sold by

lime with

SOLVAY

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday Noon, March 9

41/2 Miles W. Main St., Kalamazoo

25 head of pure-bred Holsteins 30 head of high-grade Shropshire sheep and dairy equipment

Get the most

for your limestone

Here's how-when you buy lime

you are really buying lime oxide (its

active chemical property), and this is what you get:

you buy Solvay Pulverized Limestone.

you'll spread Solvay every year!

For \$125.00 you can buy, on an average, delivered to your station, 25 tons Solvay Pulverized Limestone containing 12½ tons of lime oxide, or 9 tons Burnt Lime containing 7½ tons lime oxide, or 10 tons Hydrated Lime containing 7½ tons lime oxide.

You obtain 66% more actual lime for your money when

Spread Solvay this year-note the bumper crops-and

Write for booklet.

SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION

Detroit, Mich.

LOCAL DEALERS

meant failure. By organizing into the use of machinery and equipment ing together those who showed a wil- soll and accomplish much on the

funds of their own, and have been 40,000 families from the brink of the or colonies, from a fund raised prinmade a wonderful showing on the cific work. On the start it was seen the group than the required \$ 300 roubles. In such cases, the required in a survey covering nearly 7,000 For more than a hundred years families that made application for capital for the family is underwritthe Jews had existed in colonies in taking up lands, that more than 50 ten by the others of the group if the per cent of these families had no money whatever, one-fourth had less mitted to form colonies for tilling than \$50 and the rest had from \$40 to \$200 or \$300 at the most. They were poor pioneers, indeed, Dr. Roisted and persisted in the face of until told hardships among unfriendly sen explains, but they have taken is today, merely a story of the start their hardships with a smile of de- and of the prospects in store for the termination to succeed, and another next generation of his kind. 20 years will find the Jewish race choice of theirs that they were driv- if the trend of today carries on and zation carried out by the Jews of the Jews return to the pastorial liv-

Much Land Available Dr. Rosen says there are 500,000 acres of fertile lands along the aspect in its entirety and a change shores of the Azoff sea which has to Russian lands today, it is found that be drained before using, a million acres in the Crimea, if action is tak en immediately, 600,000 acres of the Dnieper lowlands that can be amel iorized, 300,000 to 400,000 acres of land in White Russia, considerable

land in European Russia and other lands that can be secured for Jewish settlement as soon as funds are available. There is enough land to settle 100,000 families, it is shown, but the limiting factor is capital, part of which, it is planned, is to be set only insofar as it fits in between the up by return payments made on the loans or advances apportioned in this scheme of rehabilitation.

These loans are made from the general fund, controlled by a com-

The Things You Want

When you've put in a lot of time and money in preparing stock for market, you want to be sure that you're going to get the best price that it will bring and all that's coming to you You want it to be sold by men who have your interests at heart and want to see you get all that you can get out of your stock.

That's the policy of the Producers Co-operative Commission Ass'n at East Buffalo and the Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants at Detroit-both co-operative marketing offices of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange.

Somewhere near you is a lo cal shipping ass'n of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange. Ship ugh it for better service and better returns. If you have no local shipping ass'n write us for information.

Mich. Livestock Exchange Detroit, Mich

Producers Co-Op Com. Ass'n East Buffalo, N. Y.

R. 9, Kalamazoo

been through organization and co-op- mittee with which Dr. Rosen has erative effort entirely that his plan worked as leader. The loans are has been partly realized. For a fam- made to the co-operative or group ily to settle on the heavy plains and and these groups and colonies in attempt to farm it single handed, turn make loans to their members. with the limited means of the Rus- On the original loans an interest sian Jewish family, would have charge of 3 per cent a year is made to be paid at the close of the harvest small colonies and co-operating in year, Oct. 1. In order to get started on a fairly firm financial basis, ap-In three years of this work-band- they have been able to till the heavy plicants for land grants through this system have been required to furnish about \$150 for each family. In They have started with almost no co-operatives this is not always required of some families where the 'amily has a tradesman or craftsman whose skill in his particular line of work might be of greater value to

> family has no funds. It is an interesting story, the story of Dr. Rosen's work in his homeland, but it is a story that cannot be written in full for many years. It

If the spirit of determination; the spirit of co-operation and of organi-Russia could be applied to the Farm Bureau in all its endeavors, Amer' can agriculture of the next decade would assume a decided change of that would win for it the highest re-

BEST FOR WINTER

WINTER has no terrors for Non-Caking salt users.

The Genuine N-C (non-caking salt) Is strictly non-caking and practically non-freezing.

Non-Caking salt is packed in barrels, 140, 100, 70, 50 and 25 pound non-sweating sacks.

Get The Genuine

spect from the other industries of the

"Success is won by hard blows. not by blowhards."-Boston Trans-

FREIGHT RATES On Farm Commodities

Often carry overcharges. Do you have your bills audited? THE TRAFFIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will check up the charges. on your freight bills file overcharge claims; file loss and damage claims; watch all freight rates on you rfarm products and supplies and be your personal representative to the railroads. Claims col-

No Charge For Auditing

Farm Bureau Traffic Department 221-227 N. Cedar St Lansing, Mich.

The Odds ARE All in Favor of Alfalfa Seed



We are all sold out of Medium Red

Don't take a chance on Imported Clover. The Price of one bushel of clover will buy two bushels of common alfalfa-one and a half bushel of Ontario Variegated and more than one bushel of Grimm.

Allow us to quote prices on your seed requirements.

Michigan Farm **Bureau Seed Service**

Lansing, Mich.



"More Milk with More Cow Left at the End of the Year".

Milkmaker, a Public Formula Ration, Builds for the Future

The important part that Milkmaker plays in Michigan dairying is probably best set forth in the claims made by hundreds of Michigan's leading dairymen who have used Milkmaker continuously for one or more years.

These dairymen tell us that they

1. Cows have kept up in better flesh and better physical condition.

2. Cows have maintained a larger and more even flow of milk.

3. Calves better developed and stronger at birth.

4. Freedom from trouble with cows at calving time; no retained afterbirth and no udder trouble.

The strongest advocates of course are those dairymen who have used Milkmaker continuously since it came on the market in 1922.

BUYING A BETTER HERD

These men have realized that in buying and using Milkmaker they are assuring themselves of a better herd of cows two or three years

In buying a bag of dairy feed you do not buy the feed for the feed itself, but for the ultimate results obtained. The results to be obtained are not necessarily determined by the price of the feed. The real value of the feed is determined by the per cent of digestible protein and digestible nutrients, both of which determine results.

A common phrase among users of Milkmaker is "More milk with more cow left at the end of the year." Ask for booklet on "How to Feed for Economical Milk Produc-

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service LANSING, MICHIGAN

ORGANIZE ATTICA TOWNSHIP BUREAU

Men And Women, On Their Own Initiative, Set Up Local Unit

A live Farm Bureau unit has sprung up in Attica township, in Lapeer county, and a community organization has been established, unassisted by the State Farm Bureau.

A group of real progressive Farm Bureau members in that township decided recently that considerably more could be accomplished in their coun ty if they worked more in unison, so the Attica Township Farm Bureau was organized and started out on a tentative year's program on Feb. 10.

Oliver Youngs was elected chairman of the organization, to head its activities during the ensuing year, to be assisted by Wellington Dennis, as secretary-treasurer, and an executive committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmore, Route 1, Imlay City; Fred R. Williams, Route 2, Attica; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Whitney. Route 1, Attica; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chown, of Attica and Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Miller, also of Attica. Claude Miller and Otto Whitney were picked as members of the township committee on roads. J. L. Payne was chosen township "Minute Man," to work in close touch with the State Farm Bureau in legislative matters and other matters of direct concern to both the state organization and the township Farm Bureau.

The organization voted to call it. first business meeting on Feb. 24, a which time it was planned to have several speakers assist in laying out a program for the future. Meetings are to be held regularly, every fourth

Otto Whitney, J. L. Payne, Hugh ment of Agriculture calculated to re son, Fred Youngs, William Black- winter. more and Wellington Dennis, local members, and R. L. Taylor, president of the Lapeer County Farm Bureau; Clinton Smith, Lapeer County Farm Bureau manager and Herman Rater. are scheduled for Feb. 22, 23, 24, ing, manager of the Imlay City Co- and 25 and are to be held at Sparta

"COME ON, GANG!"

The first step in our membership and organization work for 1927 is a conference of County Farm Bureau representatives at State Farm Bureau headquarters, Wednesday, March 9, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

We are requesting each County Farm Bureau to send one delegate to this conference. Preferably, this representative should be the person who is most actively interested in membership work in your county, such as your former campaign manager, president, secretary, or other official or person.

This is to be essentially a working conference through which we hope to assemble all of the good suggestions regarding membership signing and maintenance from the various counties into a reasonably well defined, workable and, so far as possible, uniform membership maintenance program. It is hoped that this can then be approved by the State Farm Bureau Board of Directors and the various County Farm Bureaus of the state.

The experience of the past two years has stimulated a great deal of thought and developed many new ideas as well as a much better morale in the Farm Bureau membership. While the membership problem is still a hard one and yields very slowly, with the proper co-ordination of all our activities we can make substantial progress

Lucius E. Wilson, who directed the big organization campaign in 30 counties in 19126, will be present to assist with the meeting March 9. A complimentary dinner will be furnished at the Kerns

Hotel by the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

The maintenance of the Farm Bureau membership is the foundation for all of our other activities, and we will greatly appreciate

the co-operation of your County Farm Bureau in making this most important conference a success Kindly send us at your earliest convenience the name and address of your representative in order that we may get in touch with him

about any further development if necessary Mr. Wilson has been engaged to assist with a series of five county booster rallies, on March 7, 8 and 9. The first of these is to be in St. Clair county on the evening of the 7th; the second, in Saginaw county, on the afternoon of March 8 and in the evening of that date in Shiawassee county and on the afternoon of March 10, in Mt. Calm county and in Eaton county that evening.

Control of Mosaic Is Found For Cucumbers

Cucumber mosaic, a disease pre valent in practically all cucumber Thursday, following the meeting on growing sections in the Central and Eastern states, can be largely con-Those who assisted in the organ- trolled by following certain methods ization work for Attica township are outlined by the United States Depart-Youngs, Oliver Youngs, Henry Duck- move weeds and other plants on witz, Fred R. Williams, Fred Neil- which the disease lives through the

POULTRY SCHOOLS

Poultry Schools for Kent county and Cedar Springs on these dates.

Blowouts

By MRS, EDITH M. WAGAR

In these crowded, unsettled times substitutes for the genuine things of life are in demand everywheresomething that will answer the purpose to some degree, yet does not cost so much money, care or responsibility. But try as we may, we have been able to find no substitute for that institution called Home.

Our ideas of home are not all alike, and I fear we, as a nation, as have been drifting away from our love and demand of home owner- around it. ship. To be sure, we farm folks still meate through the hearts of our stand the Farm Bureau has taken in own; we may be renters at first, but women before it again becomes the these states. we have as a goal for the future, the hope of owning a piece of land some day, and making a home out of it.

But far too many of our town folks seem willing and satisfied to rent, so as to be free to move when the "fit takes us." And it seems to be an established custom of city folks to have at first a furnished room for light housekeeping, then a furnished apartment in a flat or hotel, with no personal belongings greater than can be carried to the next place in a pillow case.

Home Ownership Wanes In New York City less than 3 per cent of the inhabitants have any interest in home ownership and other industrial cities are fast reaching this mark. Yet wages never were higher nor opportunities greater for those willing to economize and sacrifice for that most wanted. And what has brought it about?

Is this an age of selfishness and shiftlessness? Are we as a nation speudthrift ways? Are our demands more than we can pay for? And are we too eager to forget the thrift and home loving spirit of past joys of aristocratic life?

minds of the growing generation essential to progress. Our very citizenship is built upon home and its security, and it is our duty to pro- tion, advice and help have been giv- ers in their respective states. tect it and improve it as much as en to thousands of women, and baby

possible within our power. feel that if the job is lost or sick- surfaced road. ness comes that there's still a place with Dad, and when their feet are Michigan worth to us anyway? Per- exception. once more under his table, that haps this high death rate is the rethings are not so worse after all; sult of improper care or wrong liv-quet at the Illinois Hotel, given in Poultrymen Benefit By softened than his father was, and motherhood in the spirit that her reaus now affiliated with the comwould far rather help the kid out | kind once did, or perhaps we are pany. than see him face life's battles when growing weaker but, whatever the During the day, delegates visited nial and genuine hardship.

pull through in the attempt, is of family. the kind that America must have, to keep the home loving spirit from the that Mother has asked of her state policies are handled.

suggestion of encroaching decay. unfortunate.

Home Forum Planned

that a three-day congress or forum nesota and Indiana, was appointed at ogist, will take up the "dead arm" will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, the first convention of agents of this of grapes at one-thirty in the after-March 8-11. It will be the beginning company, in which Michigan was rep- noon. This will be followed by Dr. of a "back to the home" drive and resented, at Bloomington, Feb. 8, and Newton L. Partridge who will tell of is sponsored by the women of the drafted a resolution favoring and the factors influencing the sugar connation from all walks of life. It grew urging adoption of the McNary-Haug- tent of grapes, which is a very imout of an idea in the mind of a great en farm relief measure in Congress. portant thing to grape growers at the home lover who knew that the home This committee was picked from present time. was the one point of common interwe become more commercialized, est of all humanity, and she hoped the insurance meeting and its mesfor more attention to be centered sage telegraphed to representatives

the initial step to restore those qual- seeking national legislation which Michigan State College. ities that tend to keep life going in tends to bring about equality for ag-

Few, perhaps none, of our Michition of motherhood.

Our American Family

the future-families are getting showing of new business since ture can be secured from any county smaller and quite often are not at all last November. Mr. Fowler, of agricultural agent. and many question what the years the third Michigan district, received to come will find as a result, yet the first award, Gibbens, the second American Freight Was America, out of sixteen countries, award and Brown, the third. The encouraging irresponsibility and stands second high in maternity agent receiving the first award had deaths.

It is a situation that not only period of the contest this winter. alarms our women, but concerns the the Sheppard Towner bill became an

In Michigan alone, timely instruc-I fear we are apt to hold too state-yet the annual cost to the pride; our young people too often the cost of one-half mile of hard

Public Health.

INSURANCE AGENTS URGE FARM RELIEF BY U. S. CONGRESS

400 Delegates Strong For HORTICULTURISTS Program Sponsored By Farm Bureau

McNARY BILL FAVORED

To District Agents In Big Contest

A special committee of five, comrising delegates of the state insurance agencies of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company, It is with the idea of turning the of Bloomington, Ill., representing C. W. Bennett, our own plant patholspotlight on the American Home Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri, Minsome 400 delegates in attendance at and senators in Congress from seven This home spirit must really per- mid-west states, was based upon the

riculture. of comfort and health and manage- agers of each of the company's six ing for, will be announced later.

Much concern is given to the parent company to district agents down production costs. Rules, entry thought of the American family of in each state making the best blanks, and other necessary literawritten 120 applications during the

very future of our nation, and it was of the convention, it was made very in volume over previous years' recgenerations that we might taste the with that glaring fact before us that evident that the idea of mutual au- ords despite the fact that motor tomobile insurance, made reasonable truck transportation has become an Are we older ones instilling in the experimental act four and one-half in price by being confined to farm appreciable factor in this country's years ago, and the results have been risks only, is growing very rapidly, transportation system. Figures obthat pride in home independence so equal to our most hopeful expecta- and that the Farm Bureaus in the tained by the Farm Bureau Traffic

Anyone attending this big meeting ed States last year. clinics have been held all over the could not help being impressed with Up to 1926, a million cars of lightly our ancestors' idea of self state has been but a trifle more than the front rapidly in the matter of made but once. During 1926 the conducting their own business along weekly average, it is seen, was betmany lines in a co-operative way, and ter than a million cars for the entire How much are the Mothers of that the business of insurance is no 52-week period, a world record for

The convention closed with a banand Dad has become a little more ing, perhaps women do not face honor of the seven State Farm Bu-

upon as hospitals for the aged and and is now with the committee on dicated a decided increase in the through this Ohio organization to business of the concern. obtain advantages of "big market

Darkey Fed Shotes "Slops F'm Hotel", Not Table Scraps

When Cholera Took All But Special Lecture Service Is Three Of His Pigs He Butchered 'em

Hog cholera was reported to exist chase of new stock.

era was reported to exist during the service which is available to the month, there were 1,403 hogs when farmers of the state for merely the ics upon which speakers may be had the disease started. However, 379 of asking; reasonable notice (at least to lecture are given here: these were dead, and 168 visibly sick 10 days) and some preference of sub- Lighting: By arrangement with before two cases were reported.

was suffering from cholera was ask-completed through the managers of be arranged on the fascinating and scraps. His reply was, "On, no, Boss. direct with the Michigan Committee eral women speakers are available restaurants down de road."

A certain party who owned a nice bunch of hogs heard that hog choldecided to have his swine treated. ment and an operator, When he got home he found that the veterinarian had given the "lifetime" treatment. In ten days the hogs began to sicken and nine of the herd went to the Happy Rooting Grounds as a result of the treatment.

A truck farmer was the possessor of nine thrifty shoats among which cholera appeared. When the first one was taken ill he began to "doctor them." To his disappointment, however, one after another sickened until one day the last three refused to eat. Here was where patience ceased to be a virtue, and he promptly dressed these three animals for food, as the children just had to have their

BUSY FOR SPRING

The grape section of the program for the spring meetings of the State Horticultural Society includes a meet-Special Awards Were Made ing at Paw Paw High school, March

> The program states that George W Starr, extension specialist in horticulture will give a talk on asparagus. This should be of interest in the Paw Paw section. The argument between dusts and liquid sprays on grapes will receive some airing by

Ton Litter Pig Clubs

Announcement of the 1927 Ton Litter contest has recently been made national thought of our people, and so it is most fitting that our women's clubs and organizations take line with the Farm Bureau forces in Freeman, live stock specialist of the paid. Mary Mae Farm, Homer, Michigan 3.25.4

Under these rules any Michigan farmer is entitled to enter as many The Michigan agency of the State litters as he cares to without charge, gan folks can attend this gathering. Farm Mutual Auto Insurance com- All who join the club and produce but we can be with them in heart pany was represented at this conven- one or more litters weighing a ton and can be thought and energies tion by Clark L. Brody, secretary- or over at six months of age will reto a desire for home betterment from treasurer and general manager of the ceive a gold medal. Other cash prizthe point of financing to the ques- Michigan State Farm Bureau; Alfred es, put up by packers and breed astion of maintaining and with an idea Bentall, state agency manager; man- sociations, that are well worth strivment for the best development of districts in Michigan; R. G. Gibbens. Several Cass county hog growers

family life. And along with family A. N. Brown, C. H. Fowler, H. R. have declared their intention of joinlife, I want to briefly mention the Andre, C. M. Kidman and J. Lee Mor- ing the 1927 club and more should need of present legislative considera- ford and the office secretary of the get in. The value of the work is well state agency, Miss Fannie Bailey. established in determining methods Special awards were made by the of hastening maturity and cutting

53,000,000 Cars In '26

Railroad freight shipments during From the talks given on the floor 1926 showed a considerable increase several states represented are doing Department show that a total of 53,a very valuable service to he farm- 309,644 car loads of freight were bandled by the railroads in the Unit-

the idea that farmers are coming to freight in one week was a record freight movement.

Co-operative Marketing

The average price received for they take on the aspect of self de- reason, it is high time we discover the big headquarters of the insur- eggs by members of the Ohio Poulthe real cause and took steps to ance company, where about 40 em- try Producers Co-operative Associa-But it's those very battles which remedy it, and the knowledge learn- ployes are engaged. The headquar- tion has been 1 cent higher than local bring out true worth of the man or ed will help to train the growing ters of this concern occupy the en- prices in the four northwestern woman and the person who is wil- mothers to a better understanding tire second floor of a large office counties in which the organization ling to face them even if he fails to of her own life and the welfare of a building in Bloomington. The dele- operates, and prices paid by local gates gained first hand knowledge dealers have been higher by eight-This is one of the first requests of how the insurance applications and tenths of a cent than they would have been without the existence of for herself, and the greater part of During the morning and after this co-operative selling agency, the It is within the memory of many that is with a thought of her daugh- noon sessions, different angles of the Rural Economics Department of of us, when any thought of the In- ter in the future, and it is hopeful automobile insurance business were Ohio State University has announced firmary or County House was looked that the request will be freely grant- discussed by E. J. Carmody, adjuster following a study of the situation. upon as an unforgivable disgrace, ed. The bill has been introduced be-but I fear that attitude is fast going fore this session of the Legislature two attorneys, E. A. Meyers and A. organizing the Wolverine Poultry into decline. They are now looked and is known as Senate Bill No. 55, H. Rust. The secretary's report in- and Egg Exchange, plan to market

UTILITIES PROVIDE SPEAKER SERVICE

Made Available To Local Bureaus

electric companies. These big con-told by informed men and women. On the premises where hog chol- cerns have set up a public speaking W. Huron street, Ann Arbor.

era was on an adjoining farm, and organizations that can provide equip- The relation of light to public safety

gram committees of women's clubs

BUSINESS NEWS

Five cents a word for one insertion; 4/2 cents per word for each of two insertions; 4 cents a word per insertion for each of three insertions, and at the 4 cent rate for succeeding insertions. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, including words in signature as words. Cash must accompany order. Michigan Farm Bureau News.

POULTRY

MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICKS
Buy our big, husky chicks that will make
profits for you. S. C. Reds, Barred
Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns. 100 per
cent delivery guaranteed. Prices upon
request. Maple Hill Hatchery, Martin
Mich. 2-25-27

WHITTAKER'S MICHIGAN CERTI

DOWNS STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS. Bred 20 years for high average egg pro-duction flocks. Strong, livable chicks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. All Mich-igan Accredited. W. A. Downs, Route 1, Romeo, Michigan.

MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICKS-Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, strong husk chicks from bred to lay stock. March de liverles, \$15,00 per 100. Order now Howe's Accredited Hatchery, Essexville Mich. 2-25-27-1

DEAN'S MICHIGAN ACCREDITED Chicks White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White and S. C. Wyandottes, Minorcas and Anconas: Bred, Hatched, Shipped, and Priced Right. Two Hatches weekly after February 15th. Send for price list, etc. Dean Egg Farm and Hatchery, Box F., Birmingham, Mich. 3-25-27-p

500,000 HIGH GRADE HOLLYWOOD Sired White Leghorn Accredited Chicks. Males and females passed and banded by state poultry association. Sturdy and vigorous heavy producing breeders as-sure chicks of quality and ability. Spe-cial discount now. Catalog free. Wyn-garden Hatchery & Farms, Zeeland, Mich. Pag. 25.

EGGS, SINGLE COMB REDS. SPLEN-did type, color, layers. Prize winners at farmers' prices, Six hundred prepaid Mary Mac Farm, Homer, Mich. 3-25-p - SINGLE COMB REDS.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEND US YOUR WOOL AND HAVE a genuine, pure virgin wool batt made. Write for particulars. K. A. Maupir Woolen, Mills, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

BEGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED CORN. Clement's white cap yellow dent and Duncan's yellow dent. Fire dried on racks, ear tested and germination guaranteed. Also Certified Worthy oats, good seed is scarce, order yours early. Paul Clement, Britton, Michigan. Member of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.

FLANSBURGH'S STRAWBERRY Plants. Catalog free, only best varieties, the finest on the market. Premier \$1 per 100 postpaid. Write for prices on 500 to 5,000 or more delivered to your door prepaid. Fresh dug and no delay. Forty years growing strawberries. Home of the Everbearers. All about the new Latham Red Raspberry. Flansburgh & Son, Route 7, Jackson, Mich. 2-25-27

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED Pickett yelow dent seed corn, fire dried on racks. Germination guaranteed. Certified Worthy oats grown from certified seed. Certified Robust beans. Good seed is scarce. Write for circular. Fairgrove Associated Seed Growers; W. R. Kirk, Secretary, Fairgrove, Mich. 3-11-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE 160 ACRE farm in Menominee county. M. L. White, Hermansville, Mich. 3-11-27-p

The section

and to association officers arranging convention programs, who must plan heating of homes; refrigeration, their activities several months in ad- cooking, baking and water heating;

Developments of great interest matic heating systems for the home, ing. while preparing to operate the family refrigerator. Electricity is being sent by super-power transmission systems Much of interest and of an educa- more than half way across the conon 46 - premises in Maryland during tional nature is to be obtained from tinent. New uses of heat, light and January against 23 a year ago. Of the lectures and addresses made power in the home, store, factory, the primary outbreaks, 25 were due available to local Farm Bureaus and hospital, public building, highway to infected pork in garbage, table other rural organizations through and farm are being perfected, makscraps, etc. Ten were due to the pur- courtesy of the Michigan gas and ing a most interesting story when

> Topic Suggestions A few of the many interesting top-

ject to be discussed is all that is the Michigan section of the Hlumina-A colored man whose entire herd necessary. Arrangements can be ting Engineering Society, talks can ed if he had been feeding kitchen local utilities or by communicating important subject of lighting. Sevbut I feeds nice slops from de colo'ed on Public Utility Information, 212 to tell about proper home lighting for illumination and decorativeness A number of educational motion Lighting as applied to the hospital pictures are available for schools and and schoolroom can be discussed to prevent crime and accidents, is a Every assistance is given to pro- recent addition of importance to

Developing new uses for gas;

incineration of waste. Development of new uses of electhat concern everyone, are coming to tricity: Light and power for the light daily. The manufactured gas in- farm; refrigeration; cooking and dustry is providing completely auto- heating; street and highway light-

> Unclean surroundings are detrimental to the milk flow, for milk absorbs flavors and odors readily

No farmer is a good citizen unless he is actively interested in the welfare of his community.

. . . .

OUT

The Farm Bureau Poultry Exchange

Which formerly operated at 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit, has gone out of business. This business has been taken over by the

Garlock Williams Co., Inc 2463 Riopelle St. Detroit



QUALITY CHICKS

At Ordinary Prices
WHITE LEGHORNS—BARRED ROCKS SANILAC COUNTY RHODE ISLAND REDS

Thumb Hatchery, Inc.



Muskegon, Michigan. This is an average of 21 eggs per pullet, per month. YoU can do the same with our stock which is after result of 14 years of breeding for SIZE, TYPE, WINTER EGGS and HIGH FLOCK AVERAGE, instead of a few high individuals. We have HOLLYWOOD, TANCRED, and ENGLISH type S. C. White Leghorns, SHEPPARD'S Anconas, Brown Leghorns and Barred Rocks. Hollywood foundation stock from 260-290 egg record; Tancred foundation stock from 250 up egg record stock. Ancona foundation direct from Sheppard. The very best in Brown Leghorns and Barred Rocks. Our chicks are HEALTHY, VIGOROUS, Newton hatched chicks from free range breeders. The strongest proof of the quality of our chicks is that we have doubled our hatching capacity over last year. With "TOWNLINE" you also get "PERSONAL SERVICE." LARGE NEW CATALOG FREE.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

100 500

English type S. C. W. Leg. \$13.00 \$60.00 Anconas & Br. Leg. \$14.00 \$65.00 Hollywood or Tancred. 15.00 70.00 Barred Rocks. 16.00 75.00

ASSORTED OR MIXED CHICKS 10c EACH
Chicks shipped postpaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Discount on early orders. J. H. GEERLINGS, Mgr. R. F. D. No. 1, Box N Zeeland, Mich.

Michigan Accredited BABY CHICKS

Michigan accredition provides Competent Inspection of all flocks, hatcheries and chicks for 117 member hatcheries of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association, furnishing Michigan Accredited or Certified Chicks and Eggs of known high quality. All inspection under supervision of Michigan State College. Accredited Chicks are from Inspected flocks, hatched in Certified Chicks are from Inspected Flocks, sired by 200 egg males, hatched in an Inspected Hutchery and carefully culled before shipping

BUY ONLY MICHIGAN ACCREDITED For Full Particulars and a List of Michigan Accredited Hatcheries Write J-A-HANNAH~Michigan State College East Lansing ~ ~ ~ Michigan



Feeding the Baby Chicks

NATURE provides sufficient food for the first three days, for the chick absorbs the yolk of the egg just before it is hatched. This food is rich in fats and carbohydrates. From the third day to the sixth week, Michigan Chick Starter assists nature by giving the chicks a similar feed that is easily seen, easily digested and nutritious. Michigan Chick Starter is rich in vitamine content, balanced with the necessary cereal and animal proteins to give the highest feeding efficiency. Michigan Chick Starter is not waste material from the mill. It is based on the latest scientific formula for baby chick feeding. Ask for a pamphlet of our poultry feeds containing valuable feeding suggestions.

That One Thing **PROTECTION**

Is provided in a State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance policy. It gives full coverage insurance at a price you can afford to pay.

State Farm Bureaus of seven states have accepted this form of automobile insurance because of its low cost to the insured, the equitable terms of settlement of claims and because of the soundness of the principle and the responsibleness of the insuring company.

This Service

To farmers of Michigan is available through the

Michigan State Farm Bureau

A local agent in your community

221-227 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Mich.