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Our goal this year is one new member for every old one

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GOVERNOR'S USE OF VETO CUTS MILLIONS FROM TAX LEVY

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

RATE CASE SEEN FARMER VICTORY Railroad Sought To Get Big Freight Boost On

ADJOURNMENT OF

Shipments

HEARING DATE SET NO

Many Factions Combined To Thwart Move Of R. R. Concerns

Action of the rate committee of the Central Freight Association, before which body protest was made by the Farm Bureau against a proposed move by the railroad companies to establish "LCL" rates on all freight car loadings where more than one stop was necessary to load or unload the car, adjourning the hearing indefinitely, is taken as, a victory for the protesting interests. The Michigan State Farm Bureau

was but one of many petitioners in the proposed hearing, which was to have been held on May 21.

Practically every shipping interest in the central west was interested in the railroads' proposed move A victory for the carrier companies would have resulted in an increase of approximately 50 per cent in freight rates, due to the "LCL" rates that would have applied to practically all commodities and supplies that farmers use or ship.

partment, in addition to getting in the dining hall of the temple, and cation. tions to act in protest.

Don't Overlook **Wool Pool Dates**

If the rate of increase this year **Public Sentiment Being** over last is carried through the co. operative wool pools of other states as it is in Michigan for the 1927 crop, there will be some interesting figures for the co-ops to talk about another season, Many new producers in Michigan have signed up to sell their fleeces co-operatively this season, indicating a steady strengthening of the pooling idea in this state.

The U. S. Department of Agriculthre has issued some interesting data



Washtenaw County Farm Bureau

Sponsors Home Economics Work

Rural women of Washtenaw county who were largely responsible for the success of year's program in home management extension project. These women acted as local leaders of 14 different groups with an enrollment of about 300 members. A large percentage of these leaders are Farm Bureau members. First Row, left to right: Mrs. A. L. Bradbury, Lima; Mrs. I. R. Johnson, Salem; Mrs. Eva Farley, Salem; Miss Edna Smith, specialist from Michigan State College; Mrs. Frank Rose, Lyndon; Mrs. Irene Clark, Lyndon; Miss Sylvia Braun, Ann Arbor.

Second Row: Mrs. Albert Koch, Lima; Mrs. Dan Hertler, Pittsfield; Mrs. E. W. Latson, Ann Arbor; Mrs. John Hoey, Webster; Miss Julia Gordon, Saline; Mrs. Guy Wheeler, Webster; Mrs. Jay Smith, Scio. Back Row: Mrs. Roy Ives, Sylvan; Mrs. Hazel Seitz, Lima; Mrs. Koengeter, Freedom; Miss Dolly Francisco, Scio

About three hundred fifty women leyan Guild orchestra of the Meth-1 Michigan, gave a splendid address on from all parts of Washtenaw county odist Church, Ann Arbor. This or- the social development of the child. Farm Bureau, the American Farm met at the Masonic temple, at Ann chestra is composed of students from Arbor, recently, and staged the an- the University of Michigan, under dolph Jedele, who also rendered sev. izations aligning themselves with nual home management round-up for the leadership of Miss Georgia Light- eral vocal solos. A trumpet solo was Ohio in petitioning for rate reduc-

on the proposed hearing, sent out in- before the dinner hour, the assem- A feature of the afternoon's pro- Latson was chairman of the day's agents handling as much as six or Claim Filth In The Cars Is business and I shall bend every efformation and got other organiza- blage took on the appearance of a gram was an illustrated talk by O. program. political convention. Each woman I. Gregg, landscape specialist, Mich- At the business session the womwore a distinguishing ribbon badge igan State College. Mayor Staebler of en elected Mrs. I. R. Johnson chair- freight charges means a considerable

to identify her respective commun- Ann Arbor gave the address of wel- man of the home economics project ity and leaders carried community come which was responded to by for the coming year. Mrs. Johnson and a matter that the Bureau is not banners. A musical program during the leaders,

noon hour was provided by the Wes- Mrs. H. S. Mallory, University of the past three years

Awakened Favoring Work

Community singing was led by Ru-The State Farm Bureau traffic de- the county. The meeting was held in foot, a senior in the School of Edu- given by Prof. M. L. Byrn of the tions University High School. Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. I. R. Johnson, one of the local has been actively associated with ex- overlooking. tension work in the county during

VAN BUREN BUREAU



Carriers Have Appealed To I. C. C. Following Recent Order

MANY FILE PETITIONS

Expect Order To Fix Date Of Hearing Sometime In Autumn

Relief that had been anticipated in costs of fertilizer freight shipments this season apparently is long way off yet, the railroad companies having appealed their case to the Interstate Commerce Commission after a reduction of about 50 cents a ton had been granted this spring on petition of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The reduced rate was to have become effective about the middle of May but the appeal of the carrier] the matter, which will result before any adjustment of rates is made. will probably be held not before next fall

The Ohio Farm Bureau is being given considerable assistance in fighting for the reduced freight rates this time, the Michigan State Bureau Federation and other organ

With Michigan Farm Bureau seven hundred cars of fertilizer a year, an item of 50 cents a ton on saving to the farmers of the state

Formal petitions have been preing filed with the Interstate Com-Commission, making the Michigan organization a party to the case when the hearing is called. HOST AT MEETING

STATE ABOUT 4 MILLION DOLLARS New Record Was Made By State Executive For Number Of Legislative Bills Vetoed. Thirty-Three House Bills And 18 Senate Bills Killed

TAX CLAUSE ITEMS IN BUDGET OF

After a fortnight of trimming and paring of the legislative appropriations for the current biennial period, Governor Fred W. Green signed the last of the Legislative measures this week, leaving \$48,109,416 on the budget to be paid by direct taxation during this period. This was a reduction of \$3,823,156-the amount slashed from various appropriations by the governor's absolute or partial veto.

The total items in the budget with tax clause, for 1927 and 1928, as passed by the Legislature, amount to \$28,997,085. This was reduced \$2,552,964 by vetoes, leaving in the budget at the present time, \$26,444,121.

The items with tax clause for 1928 and 1929, as passed by the Legislature totaled \$23,935,487. This amount was recompanies means that a hearing in duced \$1,270,192, making the budget for 1928 and 1929, \$21,665,295.

In giving out the final count of budget requirements and allowances, the governor made the following statement:

Governor Makes Statement



"The so-called budget system in our state government fell down entirely. The budget given to the State legislature was not at all carefully prepared; it was an inheritance and epresented the maximum wants of very state institution.

"During the next year and a half, under a competent budget director. there will be prepared figures for the next legislature that will set The Middleville Cooperative Live- of the state institutions. forth in proper order the necessities

"It is also the intention to careing several hundred livestock ship- fully work out a definite program pers in Barry county, are petitioning over a period of years-say, perhaps, he Michigan Public Utilities Com- ten-for each institution. There has mission to issue an order compelling been little or no planning except the carriers to clean livestock cars from year to year. This has not alstead of allowing the cars to go back desirable.

"This "hit and miss" system that

Of Agricultural Agents Presidents And Secretaries Of Six Counties Are Its Guests Figured In Dollars, The Work Of The County Farm Bureaus Has Been The Life Of

CARELESS HANDLING Approximately 500 children are

The Van Buren County Farm States by playing with blasting caps

rippled each year in the United after unloading each shipment in- lowed development along lines most

EXPLOSIVES CAUSE INJURIES THROUGH

stock Shipping association, represent-



LIVE STOCK MEN

INSIST CARRIERS

on the 1926 clip. A recent release by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics informs us that, "More than 25,590,000 pounds of

sociations were located in 31 counties. of the four states. Nineteen of the states. The local associations were way in the county. furnishing shipping or marketing service, or both, for the producers of limited areas, such as a county or the territory about a shipping point. The two sales agencies were located in eastern cities close to the mills | and furnished sales service to many of the associations located in the prcducing sections.

The Michigan pool has just begun to operate this week and the dates and places for the next few weeks, until the end of the pooling season, are: Milan, at Henry Hartman's, June 11; Durand or Gaines, June 13, with Mike Cooney in charge; Brooklyn, at the Brooklyn Co-op June 16; Hillsdale, at the Hillsdale Co-op, June 17; Union City, at the Co-op, June 18; Quincy, at the Co-op on June 20; Coldwater, at the Co-op, June 21; Marcellus, at the Co-op, June 22; Cassopolis, at the Co-op, June 23; Dowagiac, at the Co-op, June 24; Hastings, at the Co-op, June 27; Charlotte, at the Square Deal Elewator, June 28; Oxford, at the Co-op. June 29 and at the Co-op at Imlay City on June 30; Mount, Pleasant, July 1; W. J. Hazlewood in charge and July 5, at Richland, with C. Bisset in charge.

Rather Dry

A doctor, leaving one of his patients on his death bed one evening, ordered the patient's wife to take his temperature every hour. In the morning, on his return, the physician found the bed empty.

'Yes," said the wife, "we didn't have any thermometer, so I used the barometer and it showed up 'very dry,' so I gave John two pints of ale and now he's gone to work."

Extension Work In Michigan

Extension work in Whenthe Smith-Lever bill became gan Farm Bureau Presidents and fields where agricultural blasting They urge such ruling as a neces- sible for some institutions that were sary safe guard to the livestock in- favored by strong personalities or In my last paper I endeavored to a national law which grants a sum wool of the 1926 clip was marketed point out some of the high spots in from the federal treasury for extenthrough farmer-owned or-controlled Extension work among women of sion work in any county in the U. co-operative associations. This wool Michigan. The thought came to me S., if matched by the state and the was delivered by about 25,000 pro- that perhaps some would like to balance is provided by the county, over by J. A. Richards of Eau Claire, simple rules are followed; but care- to our rural communities the litter line. ducers and had a sales value of ap-proximately \$8,100,000.' The as-work is supported in some of these get the county's share. M. H. Pugsle

In all counties where a county ize the need of a county agent, they welcomed the delegates and visitors associations were classified as large- agent is desired, the state and fed, knew but little of his work, they from six counties in this section of scale enterprises, 36 were inde-eral governments provide \$1,800 to- looked upon him quite often as one the state. Wm. F. Johnston, County scale enterprises, 36 were inde-pendent locals or local pools, 7 were associations handling wool as a side is employed; if a home demonstra-to realize the danger that les in is employed; if a home demonstrapendent locals or local pools, 7 were ward his salary and the balance who dictated rather than one who Agricultural Agent, gave a resume of is employed; if a nome demonstra-The large-scale associations were the large-scale associations were federal governments pay \$1200 of college to the people rather than federal governments pay \$1200 of college to the people rather than college to the people rather than the Agricultural college to the people rat iserving the wool producers of fairly large areas, in some cases entire d the same, I believe, while the Base of the people to go to college. And so it was but very seldom that and Grapes—with 98 leaders and believe of clarge to the people to go to college. And so it was but very seldom that and heed them. states, and in a few instances several balance must be raised in some other any board of supervisors could be about 1300 members of classes pur-(Continued on page three)

lines.

Important Notice!

REGARDING FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIPS

1. Effective July 1, 1927, all Farm Bureau Membership dues are payable DIRECT to the Michigan State Farm Bureau, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan.

2. All memberships start and dues are payable on one of these dates: Jan. 1; April 1; July 1 or Oct. 1. Members will be advised in advance of the due date by the State Farm Bureau.

3. Making membership dues payable DIRECT to State headquarters is a considerable improvement over previous methods. The plan has been endorsed by many members; we believe it will prove thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned.

4. On receipt of dues the State Farm Bureau sends the member a MEMBERSHIP RECEIPT, together with a Membership Card for the membership year. When the member pays a membership note, we return his note stamped PAID, and a Membership Card for the year.

> MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

Bureau entertained the members and which they have picked up in the into guests of the Southwestern Michi- vicinity of mines, quarries, or in the in filthy condition.

House at Paw Paw and was presided thoroughly safe to use them if a few When these dirty cars come back in- institutions less favored along this

The people at large did not real- Van Buren County. Farm Bureau,

suing objective study along these RADIO STIRS FARMERS

Luncheon was had at the Dyckman hotel, after which a short trip showing the alfalfa fields, vineyards, orchards, etc., in the vicinity of Paw mals, poultry was the topic of more posed. Paw, was taken.

C. L. Nash, director of organization, Michigan State Farm Bureau, tion. Mr. Nash has had 11 years' experience as county agricultural theless, relating to cattle, hogs, operations and calculations.

Berrien County extended an incepted and the date left open to Berrien county's choice.

The following presidents, secretaries, and guests registered at the meeting: Berrien county, J. G. Boyle, Carry Disease That Has Ended Breeding Of Water other interests are to be represented Buchanan, and J. A. Richards, Eau Claire; Cass county, P. H. Saage, Marcellus and J. C. Burgener, Cassopolis; Hillsdale county, Miss B. L. Keller, Hillsdale; Jackson county, M. L. Noon, Jackson; Kalamazoo county, wild ducks on some of Michigan's within whose bodies it attains a foot-C. F. DeLano, Kalamazoo; Van lakes is the conclusion of two mem- hold. Buren county, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. bers of the department of bacter-Pugsley, Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. jology of Michigan State College. to the carrier of the disease came opposition from Wayne county. Miller Overton, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Search for the cause has been going when they found that chickens along A. J. Dowd, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. on for two years.

C. H. Cleland, Bloomingdale; C. E. The two scientists, A. Notlan and ed by the same disease. Their first the legislative appropriations right Buskirk, Paw Paw; Wm. F. John- W. L. Chandler, were called into the investigation led them to collect in- and left, he signed the measure faston, Paw Paw and Miss Dorothy case in 1925. The disease has the sects, snalls, frogs and larvae of the voring restoration of the mill tax on Webb, Paw Paw and Mich. State name of "prosthogonimus." The two dragon fly and the may fly. Farm Bureau, C. L. Nash, Lansing. men were given the task of finding

the livestock producing sections

June 2. The meeting was held at Explosives are very useful in con- dustry of the state, and as a safe strong political friends to secure the Farm Bureau office in the Court nection with agricultural work. It is guard to the railroad's own business, more liberal appropriations than the

wer by J. A. Richards of Eau Claire, Berrien County. M. H. Pugsley, President of the Yan Buren County- Farm Bureau, velcomed the delegates and visitors from six counties in this section of

such accident; and to avoid this out- stopped, their petition shows. come as well as to prevent injury

planting diseases from one section dition. **TO ASKING QUESTIONS** of the state to another is very great "I am hopeful that, by laying out Of the various clases of farm ani- pers and producers should not be ex- ing the wants and necessities of the

A committee, consisting of F. D. may be brought up where we may be inquiries than all others combined in communications received by the Steeby, of Moline and L. G. Kaechele proud of each and every one of them U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry this and Walter Lewis, of Caledonia, call- rather than just a few of the favortalked to the group on organization spring in response to radio lectures ed on the Utilities commission this ed ones." talked to the group on organization matters as affecting the state institu-there were many inquiries never. There were many inquiries never. The state tax for last year was \$17,800,000 and the new levy, if fix-

There were many inquiries, never- that body to consider. agent in Hillsdale, Cass and St. Clair sheep and horses. The corres- sion, said, following the conference, sents an increase of over \$8,000,000. counties and has recently been ap- pondents were principally men in the that the commission would lend an The new levy will be fixed in July pointed to the position he now holds. proportion of more than 2 to 1, dis- ear to any formal protest or com- or August. M. L. Noon, president of the State proving the frequent assumption that plaint and that in this case the rail-Farm Bureau, gave a short talk the in the spring of the year farmers are road companies undoubtedly would burden of which was the great im- too busy to write letters and dele- be glad to cooperate with the shipportance of the home in all of farm gate much of their correspondence pers in keeping their rolling stock operations and calculations.

has been pursued has made it pos-

"We must have a plan broad and The importance of correcting the of the wants of the state as a whole. comprehensive enough to take care that scores of carloads of livestock will then do away with the present arrive in Detroit, alone, every day. difficulty of having favored insti-Today those cars are unloaded and tutions. We have some in Michigan are sent rolling back into rural com- that have had their every want filmunities. The possibility of trans- led; others are in a disgraceful con-

and is a risk to which livestock ship- a ten year plan and carefully budgetdifferent institutions, they all

Chairman Handy, of the commis- ed at the \$26,000,000 figure, repre-

Despite the record made by the Governor for the number of bills vetoed, we find the major bills on the list of measures approved and signed by the governor.

Among the more important bills affecting agriculture, the one providing for a state tax commission was ratified and becomes effective about the first of September. On this commission, the Governor explained, there is to be a direct representative of agriculture, something that the on this body, he said: a representative of the Upper Peninsula and one That the dragon fly and its larvae the carrier of the disease source. The for Wayne county, as a means of baland the intermediary carriers of dis- disease itself ends the production of ancing the commission as much as ease that has ended the breeding of eggs in both wild and tame fowls possible, are to be appointed.

This measure was introduced in the legislature by Rep. William J. The first "tip" to the scientists as Thomas and met with considerable

Removes Mill Tax Limit

the border of the lakes were affect-Although Governor Green slashed the basis that obtained formerly, al-(Continued o nage two) 1 March

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Foul on Michigan Lakes

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eradication work to improve the dairy herd, the poultry flock, the swine and on down the line to us humans, giving Michigan all but eight counties that are definitely in line with this important undertaking.

The statistician shows a remarkable increase for the past year in the value of dairy cows in this state as result of this work. The average value per head for dairy cattle increased from \$64 to \$73 or four dollars per cow more than the average increase for the cattle of all the states.

He also shows that eradication work has cut down the per centage of infection among dairy animals from more than 4 per cent to about 2.8 per cent in a few years.

With it shown that the tuberculin test is the only diagnostic agent by which tuberculosis eradication is being accomplished. it is difficult to understand why even a few counties have failed to avail themselves of the opportunity of carrying out the work, making it a state-wide venture in Michigan.

This is made more emphatic with the facts indicating that some 15,000 Michigan dairy cattle were sold to buyers in other states last year, largely on account of the tuberculosis eradication work conducted in the counties from which these animals were shipped.

Authentic figures show that Michigan, with a total of 116,625 herds once tested and free from tuberculosis, has 119,033 herds under supervision at present and 57,959 herds on the waiting list with only 87 herds totally accredited as TB free herds under state and federal supervision.

Rather interesting to note just what the task ahead really amounts to, as we give thought to these figures, isn't it.

IN A SHORT TIME

It doesn't take long for improved practices to show up on the surface, even in agriculture.

In Michigan we have a record established through the effort of Dr. Joseph Rosen, wherein the agriculture of the state is given a better variety of rye than was known a quarter of a century ago.

That's a short time in agriculture: a quarter of a century. Today, as we look down across the country we find Kansas in the limelight for a wheat variety started there about a quarter century ago, about the time Michigan was establishing the Rosen rye crop for the farmers of the north.

Two hundred tons of a wheat variety known as Kanred wheat were seeded in Argentine last season, federal statistics inform us. This variety outyielded all other varieties by 50 to 100 per cent, we are told.

Thus, through practising improved methods of farming, we find a better crop made possible from a meagre start within a comparatively short period of time.

It was in 1900 that the Kansas experiment station brought the seed from Russia from which the Kanred strain of wheat was derived. It was first grown commercially in 1917 in Kansas and now more than 4,000,000 acres are grown annually in that state and adjacent states.

Eight years after the wheat was first grown commercially in Kansas, the minister of agriculture of Argentine arranged for purchase of 200 tons of the seed and this was supplied through co-operative effort of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the farmers who had raised the crop.

And this we say is wonderful, to have these extra quality varieties of farm crops to our credit. But they are only the products of a more enlightened agriculture-more of the type of results to be obtained from putting more into agriculture than . has been put into it in the past in the way of development of ideas and principles, quite as have been developed in other industries.

Peasants of Russia Find LOSS PREVENTION **ASSOCIATION HAD Toymaking Has Much More** SUCCESSFUL YEAR **Profit Than Tilling Land**

Enormous Shipping Losses Shown By Speakers At Convention

MILLIONS TO BE SAVED

Numerous Interests Are Represented By The New Directors

Consideration of the economic loss and pointed wooden stakes for har- taining slowly an extraordinary deaused by bruised meat is of greatrows. This requires a much greater gree of skill. r importance than trade with most working population than in this counoreign markets, this loss from

ruised meat amounting to a sum toalling about \$10,000,000 annually, nembers of the Michigan Livestock that the peasants are forced into tak- puff are painted. loss Prevention association were ining on "sidelines", especially during formed at the first annual meeting

the long Russian winters. held in Detroit a few days ago. This point was brought out in an address More than \$1,000,000 worth of toys, one within another. by H. R. Davison, director of the toys, made in peasant homes without Institute of American Meat Packers, any central direction, are gathered dition to toys painted bowls of wood, who spoke at the annual banquet which was held at Hotel Fort Shelpercentage going into Germany,

Professor George A. Brown, of Michigan State College, also address ing the convention, explained how at exhibits in Leipzic. the travelling ability of live animals

follows breeding and feeding prac Governor Uses Veto, tices. He showed how care in feed. ing as well as proper breeding can be made to effect a considerable reduction of livestock losses now suf-

fered in shipping live animals to and Michigan State College to have Bandholtz, at Constantine, St. Jomarket. considerably more funds to operate seph county. The convention was a complete on than under the system in vogue

success, from the standpoint of sub-ects discussed, and the representa-ion of interests affiliated with the million dollar limit for Michigan I. The William I. Therese bill action of the state hospitals. tion of interests affiliated with the andling of livestock in Michigan. State College and a limit for the U. The William J. Thomas bill au Fourteen directors for the ensu- of M. Under the new plan, with the thorizing an appropriation of \$5, handling of livestock in Michigan. ng year were elected, representing limit removed, the institutions will 063,000 for various state purposes. rarious organizations interested in have about a half million dollars and state administrative board to estab-the prevention of livestock shipping a million dollars, respectively, more lish landing fields and airports on osses. These directors are: J. N. than under the limited tax law plan. state-owned land and carrying an Richardson, Detroit Livestock As- This will give Michigan State Colsociation; J. H. O'Mealey of Hudson, lege about \$1,541.958 to operate on tax clause, was another measure this year and the U. of M. about \$4,- signed by the Governor. epresenting the Michigan Livestock Exchange; L. Whitney Watkins, of 625,874.

Packers; J. C. Knapp, of Toledo, representing the railroads; H. W nill tax bills: Norton, Jr., Lansing, representing

the Michigan Department of Agricul ture; P. M. Granger, of Charlotte representing the livestock produc ers; C. L. Brody, Lansing, representing the State Farm Bureau; George Roxburg, Reed City, representing the State Grange; Prof. George A. Brown and Prof. J. T. Horner, of bills that do this. I have also signed board of supervisors, and the Engel Michigan State College; W. H. Hill, the bills providing for the exten- measure providing regulation of lab of the Bufalo Stock Yards companies; Bert Wermuth, Detroit, replege which President Butterfield says germs. resenting the farm press of the is the next most important financial

measure for this college. Mill Tax Bills Liberal

The mill tax bills provide very liberally for these institutions—more liberally than ever before—and they are now assured of adequate and definite sums for their running ex-

Undirected Manufacturer Brings In An Annual Income Of About One Million Dollars To The Peasant Farmers

Russian peasants are finding their, There is scarcely a province in pare time toy making more profit- Russia without a toymaking indusable than tilling their farms. try of some sort.

All of the old toys are of carved Agriculture there is in such a primitive state that many of the and coloring are passed down from peasants use wooden plough shares generation to generation, thus at

One small district near Moscow try where farm machinery is so uni- possesses the secret of amazingly versally used. Consequently the di- bright colors, with which small woodrision of profits is so widely shared en boxes about the size of a powder

Viatka, one of the provinces in he famine area, is noted for wooden

Nzhni-Novgorod sends out in adup and exported each year, a large doubly lacquered so that they can be used for holding hot soup or other which, before the World war, was liquids. Other items include wooden supreme in the toy market. Russian spoons, gaily painted and hand-paintpeasant toys have even taken prizes ed paper mache boxes of great delicacy, lacquered and polished.

> propriation of \$100,000 for a seaplane harbor at Grosse Ile.

Cuts Appropriations The Cummings bill carrying an appropriation of \$20,000 for erection lowing the University of Michigan of a monument to Gen. Harry H

The Sink bill authorizing appro-

The William J. Thomas bill au-

the outstanding need of both institu- ton school code, the Greene bill altions is the restoration of the mill tax lowing for establishing of county without the limitation placed upon health departments with the county it four years ago. I have signed the health director appointed by the sion fund of the Michigan State col- oratories handling live pathogenic

No State Institution Tax

That the continued benefits state institutions to the various cit-"The mill tax bills provide very ies where they are located constitute definite sums for their running ex-penses. The Michigan State college will receive the coming year \$1,541,-958; an increase of \$541,958. The university will receive for the same settle the state's share of street and settle the state's share of street and settle the state's share of street and

the workmen's compensation law al-

state; Fred Henshaw, of Detroit, representing the dailies of Michigan and O. B. Price, agricultural agent of the New York Central lines.



Manchester, representing the Detroit

Municipalities are allowed to es-

The Governor made the following tablish sewage disposal plants under explanation of his ratification of the the Karcher-Dykstra measure which the governor also approved. "It is conceded by the presidents Other bills signed included the of both the Michigan State college Quinlan bill, requiring a physical exand the University of Michigan that amination of bus drivers, the Hor-

D. H. Brake	John BottemaSpring Lake Bert GleasonLawrence
J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor	C. L. BrodyLansing
Miller OvertonBangor	Harry HogueSodus

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STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

LEGISLATION

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill; completion and operation of the U.S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consump-tion tax; retention of federal income tax; Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-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. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.

TAXES REDUCED 867,350 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924

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

TRANSPORTATION

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10, Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer ship-pers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

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

EFFECTIVE OCT. 20,

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Adequate protection for farmers against loss by fire, theft, collision, property dam-age and public liability furnished at rea-sonable rates.

IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE

Even the cold figures of the statistician sometimes are interesting. In the matter of tuberculosis eradication we find that conditions found by the statistician are very interesting and impressive as they pertain to Michigan and the problem of bovine TB work here.

A few persistent workers have kept up a strenuous battle and have succeeded in adding to their following in this struggle until now we find the attitude of the public more favorable and more ready of acceptance of some of the teachings of those who apparently understand the subject best.

We find that in April there were two more counties of Michigan added to the list now engaged in or ready to carry on It doesn't take long.

MUSCLE SHOALS AGAIN

It is quite obvious that the remarks dropped from time to time charging that the cyanamid process of producing airfixed nitrogen is obsolete, are not well founded, as evidenced by the action of Germany in expanding her cyanamid processes during the past year or two.

One German plant was greatly increased in 1925 and another is being financed in Poland.

In this country, where the possibilities are greater than any place else in the world for producing nitrogen from the airat Musele Shoals-we find the biggest cyanamid plant in existence lying in disuse. This is one of only about 20 such plants in the world.

If other processes are more efficient then why haven't they been adopted in America? The facts of the case are that other processes, when compelled to compete with the eyanamid process of nitrogen production, have failed and been forced to suspend. There is little wonder, then, that the farmers of this country continue to hold to their belief that Musele Shoals should be operated and a reasonable offer to produce nitrogen by the cyanamed process should be given favorable consideration.

"The cooperative movement affords a release of rural energy long pent by isolation. It translates this energy into a new realization of freedom and strength. Through cooperation the farmer regains his importance and independence, which the industrial age destroyed. This recovery passes beyond the plane of economic values into the realm of the social; for the cooperative movement does not make arrogant the successful, it teaches the individual that his strength must lie in teamwork with his fellows. This brings about a finer consciousness of social and spiritual values and results in a higher type of community life." -Charles W. Holman, in Catholic Rural Life.

When one sincerely considers agriculture in its relation to the human family, it is hard to understand why everybody isn't deeply interested in its success, for upon its healthy condition depends the health and happiness of the world.

CREED OF THE FARM HOME

We will establish higher standards of living on the farm, and then demand that the income from the farm pay the bill.

Let us not forget that a good deal of our prosperous appearance is due to driving a mortgaged car over a bonded road .--American Lumberman.

Every time the farmer puts a poor quality product on the market he decreases the demand, reduces the consumption, and lowers the price.

And the second

According to Professor Pettit of period \$4,625,874; an increase of the Entomology department of the \$925,874. The mill tax in recent would open wide the gates to all cit years, with its limitation, has caused ies where state institutions are loare already beginning to cause a great deal of trouble, espe-cially with mint growers, and of course will undoubtedly cause dif-ficulty with corn. As the only means of combating this insect is that of poison bait, it should be applied as there is ample provision for expan-

soon as there are indications of the there is ample provision for expan- weight regulations, was vetoed, but presence of cut worms in a field. The sion for many years. It will enable was ratified later. formula for this bait is as follows: both of them to remain in the front The Pulver compensation measure

Stir one-half gallon molasses in five rank of American institutions of providing certain exemptions from gallons water and stir into this one learning.

"The appropriations for buildings, so was approved. It exempts dependpint of arsenate of soda or one pound of arsenate of soda, crystals. After et cetera, were cut severely because ent wives who remarry and reduces this is dissolved, pour into one bush- of the state's financial condition, but compensation of injured workthen el of bran and stir until evenly there has been no cut that will cripple who return to employment. Establishment of a state collection

moistened. When nearly mixed, add either the college or the university." The McEachron bill, providing agency under the direction of the atwo or three ounces of banana oil. This mixture is DEADLY POISON funds for carrying on extension work torney general, for the purpose of and should be spread out thin in cooperative agriculture, was given collecting past due accounts and enough on th eground so that birds the Governor's approval. This bill moneys due the state, is provided and fowls and other animals will provides \$670,000 for the next two in the Rushton bill approved by the not be attracted to it. ears.

From appropriations of \$691,250 , CHARLOTTE CALF CLUB or 1928, for the college Governor Green reduced the sum to \$300,000. **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** For 1929, the total was originally \$423,000 and was cut to \$233,250.

At a meeting of the members of Important items of the building and improvement bill which fell un-der the executive's axe were \$50,000 and townships to levy an annual tax he Charlotte Calf Club on Monday evening, May 23, the following oflicers were elected for the coming President, Floyd Gregarek; vice president, Clifford Smith; secretary-Plans were discussed for holding ummer meetings of the club and or completing demonstration team

equipment for 1929.

Signs Other Bills Other bills signed by the goveror included:

entists discovered what they thought were the beginnings of "prosthog- traffic code which eliminates the onimus." Experiments of feeding state speed limit of 25 miles per ices of competent ranch hands at these naids to hens in the flush of hour and sets up instead require- any price is such that on some ranchegg production brought almost imme- ments for reasonable driving. the presence of the disease. Later ex- drug store corporations be register- that the sheep can be efficiently

ad dragon flies was followed by the finding of the disease in the chick- pointment of a new board of con- Service has found in a survey of the rol for the Mackinac Island state situation. ens so fed.

All efforts to find some other in- park. termediary carrier of the disease have failed, says a publication of the brokers to file daily statements, ex- hand can care for five to ten times two bacteriologists. They do not at- cept Sundays, of their transactions, the number of sheep that he formertempt to point out how the situation may be cured in the case of ducks, of milk bottles. however.

These collections would be largely funds due the state from public utilities and for care of inmates in state institutions where the individual is in position to pay his or her own expenses, the Governor said. Governor Green also disapproved

governor.

for a poultry plant for 1928; \$50,000 in excess of the regular tax limit or barns and equipment for 1928; for the support of a community band. \$25,000 for other farm buildings for The governor said such a move 1928; a similar amount for the same would be a bad precedent inasmuch purpoes for 1919; \$20,000 for an ad- as the raising of the limit of taxes dition to the gymnasium for 1928; for various purposes would entirely and \$100,000 for recitation hall and destroy the value of the tax limit. Other bills vetoed were the O'Con-

The Governor signed the deficien- nel bill which would establish cy appropriation bill which carries a bounty system for wolves, and the total of \$4,660,072 to cover various Reed measure providing that the deficits. The total as passed by the county school commissioner be electegislature was not changed by the ed in the fall instead of in the spring.

> **Coyoteproof Fences** Used In New Mexico

The difficulty of securing the serv es where both sheep and cattle are The Karcher bill requiring that run, coyote proof fences are being 25 per cent of the stockholders in constructed at great cost, in order grazed without the services of a The Quinlan bill providing for ap- herder, the New Mexico Extension

By this method, during the ma-The Wood bill requiring all pawn- jor portion of the year, at least, one The Main bill requiring marking ly could when one herder was given the care of a band of from 500 to The Darin bill authorizing an ap- 1,500 head.

Driving Out Ducks All of these proved to be non-carcovernor. tiers of the "flukes," causing the disease, but in the "naiads," as the larvae of the dragon fly are called, sci-The bill containing the Hoover

diately a cessation of laying, and la ter, killing and dissection disclosed periments with feeding newly-emerg. ed pharmacists.

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on fitting.

reasurer, Linden Burton.

Dragon Fly Larvae

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

County Agsnts' Work

CONGRESS GATHERS DATA ON NITROGEN AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Cyanamid Lease Issue Is Not Dead. Committee Making Study

STILL UP TO CONGRESS Farmer Organizations Insist

On Plant Operation Without Delay

When Congress takes up the Muscle Shoals problem again next De- an unequal basis, while the other in- wise. cember, more detailed information terests were free to prey upon it will be available to show the cost from the cradle to the grave. of building the Cove Creek storage dam as a part of the Muscle Shoals sponsible for the decay of agricul- buyers. development which the American ture Cyanamid company offers to lease from the government for the prothe offer which the American Farm ing well. Bureau Federation and other farm groups urged congress to accept last session.

Major Lewis H. Watkins, in dam construction. A full report will gripping for that. be ready by the time congress convenes, Major Watkins anticipates.

Contrary to the impression gained by many, congress did not definitely reject the Cyanamid company's offer as backed by the farm organizations. Congress, in fact, had no opportunity to consider the matter. A committee of congress was unable to agree on certain features of vision was made to keep the way clear for acceptance of the offer by the next congress.

The committee requested the Fed.

eral Water Power Commission to, refrain from leasing the power sites involved until congress had had an involving a writ of injunction to re- day held in Community Hall, Wed-Muscle Shoals. Furthermore, it re- Agriculture and the U. S. Depart- in no small part to the spirit of the make the necessary survey and borings at Cove Creek to enable the committee to consider more intelligently the feasibility of construclature tion of the Cove Creek dam as the Cyanamid company's offer contemplates.

Farm organizations are insisting that the American Cyanamid company, the company that guarantees to produce at Muscle Shoals 48,000 tons of nitrogen per year-an amount equivalent to the nitrogen in more than 2,000,000 tons of ordinary fertilizer-be given the opportanity to get to work without further delay and use the magnificent \$15,000,000 cyanamid plant now standing idle in northern Ala bama.



GREAT IS ORGANIZA By JOHN G. KRAUTH Millersburg, Mich.

tation rates, or the wage scale of keep it contented while grazing in emancipated labor protected by tar- the meadows. iff walls, unions and gentlemen's

is perfected from the bottom up. dividend-paying stock in the highly

"There is no other cause so re- 90 per cent of its farms begging for

duction of cheap fertilizers. This is almost any environment, if he is do- these words, which I quote verbatim:

"Although the city will always does not admit of foreign competilure its quota of new blood from the tion but is based upon the contrary surplus population of rural centers, principle that protection at home however, given equal opportunity for stimulates competition, prevents t Chattanooga, Tennessee, reports vestment, few established farmers high wages." that borings at the site of the pro- with any ambition will descent a self- "I don't doubt that Blaine was sinposed Cove Creek dam are proceed- supporting fireside to toil in some cere in his assertions. Many to this cause he was partly a federal ema very satisfactory foundation for sire inherent in man to possess is too minnows.'

"Surrounded by tariff-built walls, was-is- and will continue to be but always exposed to free trade in the farmer's main reliance for pro- him and their organization. They farmers' interests can be protected marketing his main crops at home or | tection.



Decision For Workers

Three whole days were occupied the first of this month in a test case, feel proud of its first Achievement strain the Michigan Department of nesday, May 25. Its success was due ment of Agriculture from enforcing leaders under the generalship the corn borer regulations provided Mrs. Frank Barclay. It was estimated in the Horton Bill which passed in that 400 viewed the exhibits. the recent session of the state legis-

Frank, Lloyd and Ralph Barnum, ere the plaintiffs in the case.

done on the Barnum property by the of praise. federal agents.

their effort to hinder the control work, dresses and aprons, and had work of the corn bore squad by an their sewing, fully equipped work organization which "chipped in" baskets and outline note books on funds to fight the case. This is the display in attractive groups. only instance of organized opposition met anywhere in the state, the state department of agriculture said in reporting the injunction suit.

Occassionally, as the work has been who seemingly had been misinformed they just go after it." she said.

eliminated when the farmer has been

INSURANCE COMPANY

Marie.

Bentall.

record of business.

others wax fat, sensing an occasion- persuaded to grant any appropria-"While the inexorable law of "sup- al ray of hope upon the failure of tion for his support.

the same law in no way regulates the its gilded cage, organization should emergency practice that he might as- insula it has been supported wholly bounts until this spring when, for price of factory products, transpor- also fatien the gander or, at least, sist on the exemption board. But someone must then find the

"As long as our farm world con- an ofice and office equipment and sion work and have really contributwards. Great is Organization-when its members are indirect holders of fice.

He was not like other county of-'Agriculture, the basic industry, tariff subsidized interests, to them. ficers who occupied their office a neglected some of their fond hopes ent change was made. obliged from time immemorial to em- real organization for the purpose of certain number of hours, five or six of service along lines of tax surveys days a week, but rather his type of and legislative activities. They have cheap labor, the one industry securing direct protection for their that should have been protected from own firesides will be the last things of work necessitated his visiting all so needed their funds that they of work necessitated his visiting all so needed their funds that they have been protected from the minds and the represented at hearings parts of the county whenever requir- might be represented at hearings extortion at all hazards, has been to grip their minds, or that of their compelled, by political and economic political pilots who yearly lead then: ed if he performed his duty, and he laws, to exchange its products upon to the shambles, innocently or othermust make visits to the college once

in a while so as to keep in touch "It's a sad spectacle: America, the with accurate information for his wealthiest country in the world, and people.

Someone must supply the bal-"In defending a high tariff for ance and as the Farm Bureau was "As a rule, man shouldered with "Infant Industries," James G. made up of farmers who were alert responsibility becomes satisfied in Blaine, over forty years ago, used to the fact that farm people must organize and work together for a common good, it just simply fell to "The tariff, perfected as designed, that organization to sponsor the

County Agent and his needs. If there was space available in the court house he was usually given a charge of the army engineers corps reasonable returns for labor and in- monopoly and extortion and insures room there or sometimes he was given room in the post office building, if space allowed. This was be-

ing rapidly and to date are showing factory for higher wages. That de- day believe that 'bass will shepherd ployee. But if there was no place of this nature available, it behooved "In my opinion, 'Organization'

the County Farm Bureaus to provide agencies connected with the extena county office, usually shared by sion force of our state, that the were provided a stenographer and and advanced until it reaches the

furnished the office with the re- level with other vocations. quired equipment. In most of the Michigan counties this plan took all of the funds of A working bee lives only about the county organization and many six weeks. At the end of that time its County Farm Bureau board of di-

wings are frayed and it dies, not of rectors borrowed money over their signature to raise the necessary any particular disease, but apparenty from sheer exhaustion. funds to keep the work going on. One of the first missions of the

County Farm Bureaus was to help create public sentiment strong enough so that the board of supervisors could be appealed to for ample

Mason county has every reason to appropriations to support this work and relieve the Bureau of this responsibility.

The State Farm Bureau at the same time was lending its support in securing the necessary appropriation from the Legislature to keep up. the state's part. The program for the day included

It was at a tremendous sacrifice the exhibition of work, demonstra-Three farmers of Hillsdale county, tions, banquet, talks by prominent of plans for advancement that the State Farm Bureau granted the county and state leaders and musicounties six dollars out of the ten cal program making in all a full day. The injunction was sought after All details were well carried out and lollar annual membership for three onsiderable clean-up work had been the many visitors found only words years, but it was absolutely necessary if Extension work were to be

retained in many of our counties. Nine county clubs completed their The people at large do now un-The farmers were supported in first year's work including detail derstand the real need of such a worker within each county. Our women are rapidly learning that there must be at least a county agent in the county, if they want to keep on Expressed Need of an Agent with their classes in Home Econom-Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, director of ics. They are beginning to realize

the State Farm Bureau, first spoke what a big thing the Farm Bureau of the county's need for a county has done for them by helping to keep agent. She urged the women to contheir county agent, but there are thousands of people today accepting these services, who know nothing conducted in several counties this centrate upon the movement. "Womspring, there has been an individual en can get anything they want if W. J. Cook spoke in terms of whatever of the Farm Bureau's sacpraise of the extension department of rifice and in many cases the sacri-

eradication campaign. ounty did real pioneering in the T Gains Public Favor B. project and the entire state owes much to them for their example and courage.

We are rejoicing that

public service in all respects.

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The Price

JACKSON MAKES FIRST ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF LOCAL SHEEP CLUB ANNEXATION RECENTLY With other cities of Michigan in At a meeting of the members of

A similar story could be told about the industrial area taking on land the Charlotte Sheep Club held at the y and demand" is permitted to es- crops abroad, the American farmer To be sure during the war period almost every county of southern from year to year, during the past Charlotte High School, Monday eveablish the price of agriculture's must soon realize that if organiza- several counties did grant a Michigan where extension work has 15 years of unusual industrial prog- ning. May 23, officers were elected main products in the home market, tion fattens the sheltered goose in small portion of his salary as an been in practice. In the Upper Pen- ress, Jackson has remained within as follows:

President, Verness Wheaton; vicey public funds from the very first, the first time since 1873, a tract em- president, Herbert Ames; secretary-In fact our county organizations bracing \$43 acres was added to the treasurer, Robert Parr.

Arrangements were completed for balance of his salary, must provide have sponsored every form of exten- corporate limits of the city. The city limits were established a demonstration by Vern Freeman. agreements to insure reasonable re- tinues cocained into the idea that the expenses attached to such an of- ed from their funds until many of more than half a century ago to in- Specialist for the Michigan State Col them have become actually financial-clude a three-mile square and these lege, on the farm of H. C. Wheaton ly embarrassed and at the same time limits have obtained until the pres- in Chester township, Thursday, July 14.

> Cull out the hen that is persistent. ly .broody. and at conferences and annual meet ings. They have needed funds that

'Tis not what man does which exhalts him, but what man would do.





Total of 75 Counties of State Have Adopted Area Test Plan

Two new counties, Montcalm and have arisen from time to time, has Gratiot, were added to the waiting died a natural death in the face of Reading department of the College, list for bovine eradication tests in intelligent operations on the part of stated that in Michigan the name April. The board of supervisors in those who have the control work to given to the extension work is "Conthese counties took action in their direct, the department reports. April sessions favoring the testing With the flight of the corn borer providing for the appropriation of June 15 in the state, according to the the necessary funds at the regular entomologists, a final appeal is made ambition, she said. October session. Seventy-five coun- by the authorities to farmers in the ties have now adopted the area plan of testing and eight are still off the list. The counties which have so The entire surface of the quarfar failed to adopt the plan are antined area must be free of all corn Ionia, Midland, Bay, Huron, Alcona, refuse before this date if a 100 per Alpena, Mackinac and Chippewa.

The Lake States Conference on cent control job is to be accomplish-Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication will be held at Hotel Olds, Lansing, June 27th and 28th. This conference will be the third annual gathering of female moths are capable of laying nounced by the U. S. Forest Service. workers connected with the cam- 400 eggs. These eggs in turn hatch paign to eradicate bovine tuberculo- out into borers. sis from eight states including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michi- at least 20 miles, entomologists have gan, West Virginia, Kentucky and observed, and by laying eggs at in-Tennessee, Federal, state and coun- tervals is able to infest a wide terty veterinarians engaged in the area ritory. It is evident that every borer testing program as well as local vet- which escapes destruction constitutes erinarians are expected to attend a menace to control work. and all others who are interested in To protect the interests of those the campaign are cordially invited. farmers who have cleaned up their

work, and a banquet will be given completed their clean-up operations York State College of Agriculture, work? conference.

BIG BEET ACREAGE

Nearly 10,000 acres of beets have been contracted for the coming season by field men of Caro plant of the Michigan Sugar Company.

Weasel's Snooze Cost Him His Life

A blood-thirsty weasel attacked and killed a brood of 20 young turkeys belonging to Mrs. J. C. Balderson of Portland township, Ionia county, but his gluttonous escapado was his undoing. He imbibed so freely of the blood of the birds that he fell asleep, in which state he was discovered by Mr. Balderson.

The weasel was killed.

the Michigan State College. "This is fice of the individual members of the clean-up work but this opposition has county board. one of the many things that M. S. C. been met fairly and has usually been

Even in Wayne Caunty where the can teach you," he stated. In speaking of Mason county's problems, he largest appropriation of the state is generally regarded as an emergency move and whatever opposition may they can below these problems and move and whatever opposition may they can help us solve them." Mrs. Jennie Buell of the Home up the deficit that occurred during the year. It seems too bad that a handful of faithful supporters of a public cause should shoulder the blunt of the shortage. This deficit tinuing Education," which conveys the impression of going on and on, should have been shared by every of all cattle and adopted resolutions moths expected to commence about "These courses, reaching the rural group within the county that recommunities, stimulate energy and ceived the services of the extension workers; Granges, clubs, milk locals,

now testing associations and others all should have been called upon. When we tabulate the amount of

County In New York **Employs A Forester** money that the various county Farm Bureaus have spent for this type o

work during the short life of our or-Chautauqua County, New York, is ganization, we are amazed. In my the first county in the country to emown county, Monroe, about \$20,000 bark upon a forestry program for has been contributed in this way. It farm woods and idle lands with a spe- is not an enormous sum over a pe cial forest officer in charge, it is an- riod of eight years, but it is just that amount more than all other organ-izations within the county have giv-James E. Davis, an assistant coun. izations within the county have givy agricultural agent, has been select- en.

A corn borer moth is able to fly ed by the local board of supervisors to serve as county forester to promote effective forestry throughout the term folks expect the county agent Build effective forestry throughout the to be interested in their plans? Who county. This will include the ulti- in the county could better serve on mate reformation of approximately the governing board for the county 150,000 acres of idle land and the agent than members of the one or-

ffective management of about 120,- ganization who have given up their 000 acres of woodland in farms. own plans that this work might go In order to finance the county for- on, and who have helped with cam-Two full days will be devoted to dis- premises in a satisfactory manner, it ester, about 60 organizations are co- paign after campaign that the funds cussion of the various phases of the is essential that those who have not operating. These include the New might be sufficient to support his

on the evening of the first day of the should do so without further delay. the Erie Railroad, the New York Cen- Then, when we go over the list, Only through the cooperation of ev- tral Railroad, the County Board of we find the Allegan County Farm ery farmer in the area will the borer Supervisors, the Jamestown Furni- Bureau has expended \$31,500 in sev. be controlled, authorities say.

ture Manufacturers Association, and en years and Barry approximately the United States Department of \$20,000, and Livingston over \$12. 000 and Clinton over \$19,000 and Agriculture.

Cass about \$20,000 and Branch Since 1909 individuals and groups SETS UP AGENCIES in this county have planted 684,000 about \$12,000 and Tuscola over \$18, 000 and Sanilac actually contributing Seven new agencies for handling trees furnished from the nurseries \$35,000. In Huron county about one-State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance of the New York State Conservation third of the total cost has been were set up in Delta, Luce and Chip- Commission. Last year 256,000 trees pewa counties the first part of this were planted and the County Board

borne by the state and federal governments together with the county at large, while two-thirds has been

taken from the County Farm Bureau treasury. Ionia County Farm Bureau gave their all. In fact, prior to 1923 they paid the entire county billthen for three years they gave all but \$500 per year and at last they said some other way must be provided.

In Jackson county over a period of five years something like \$11,000 "He threw his slipper at me and has been raised by Farm Bureau

told me to go to the devil," sobbed memberships. And in Hillsdale over \$24,000 is the story of Farm Bureau Extension support, \$5,000 of this be ing spent in putting on the T. B.

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month when Alfred Bentall, head of of Supervisors started a county forthe insurance work in Michigan for est. this concern, spent a week north of the straits, in the interest of the or-SMALL-TALKER ganization. Special work was done at "Would you call Mrs. Chatters a Escanaba, Newberry and Sault Ste good talker?'

"No. Good talkers get their August Severinsen, of Escanaba, tongues and their brains to collaborand J. G. Mullen, of Wallace, have ate." been acting as special agents in cov-

ering points not reachded by Mr. The new agencies have shown conthe unhappy daughter. siderable activity from the start and are on their way to a good year's me," answered the mother. "You did right by coming home to

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

With The County Agents

GERMANY BEMOANS EARLY ATTENTION **CURES PICKLE ROT** STORKS' DEPARTURE

Famous Birds Decrease in Numbers; Poisoned Insects Cause of Deaths

Germany, classic home of the stork in Europe, is faced with the fear of the bird's leaving the spot chere be here here there have a spot of the agencies by which this dewhere he has been welcomed annual-structive disease is carried over the ment at State College. Different to set aside a little of the mixture of ly for so long. winter.

Empty nests once occupied for generations, are reported in such numbers from the different prov- a form of infection which may be inces favored by storks that in 20 transmitted to healthy plants by hay can be put up. Alfalfa is the Large quantities can be made up in years their number has decreased by such insects as the melon aphis and most valuable roughage crop on the figures varying from 50 to 75 per the striped cucumber beetle. The dis- farm and is a crop that oftentimes cent. But if Schleswig-Holstein ease does not live in the soil and is is poorly harvested. gives 50 per cent as the local esti- not carried in the seed of the cul- Everything will be ready to go at mate, the neighboring country of tivated cucurbits, but is known to 10:00 o'clock that day and the dem-Denmark is said to have reckoned live from year to year in certain onstration will start at 1:00. Talks the number of unoccupied nests at wild plants, some of which occur in and discussions will be given. Lunch as much as 80 per cent.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeit. tions. ung gives interesting theories concerning the wholesale reduction of the storks spending their summers in Europe. He says that, although they are protected in South Africa as in Europe, the strong measures taken against the locust plague there sadly affect the health of storks, sadly affect the hearth of shifts in-who are inordinately fond of this in-sect. They gobble locusts dying or dead, from arsenic, and succumb to n the cucumbers in the field, spread on the cucumbers in the field, spread on the cucumbers in the field, spread advisory board is composed of Henry advisory board is composed of Henry the same poison. Another reason to the mosaic disease. In a number of Holly, A. Huyser and Oliver Kraft. found in the wholesale drainage of fection had been approximately 40 marsh lands now going on in Germany.

Storks who breed only in their reduced it to 3 per cent. third or fourth years have been seen Before planting, the field itself not only to push eggs out of the and all land within 75 yards should nest in times of drought, but also to be carefully inspected and all wild dispose of the newly fledged young host plants, whether healthy or disin the same way. This has only occurred in very hot summers when the marshes and bogs were caked was nearly impossible. It is quite eradication will be simplified and in- three head for \$810. Fred Ruchs of possible that, having noticed a di- sects are likely to be less prevalent. Mosaic cucumber plants are dwarfminished food supply one summer owing to the draining operations go- ed, the younger leaves are mottled was a heifer a year old last March, ceed the part-time work done by Mr. subject matter material is to be denot returned to the same neighbor | are mottled and misshapen, the darker areas forming warty projections hood the following year. on the surface. When such plants

OUR FATHERLAND

Our father slipped upon the ice We saw our father land.

The record for long life of banded fields are adjacent to one another, from State College, will start a fivebirds has been broken by a wild duck it is essential that all growers co- day tour of Kent County, making banded in 1914 and re-captured in operate in removing the wild host three and four stops a day. plants about their fields. California last October.

June Nature Calender

Broom out the floor now, lay the fender by, And plant this bee-sucked bough of woodbine there, And let the window down. The butterfly Floats in upon the sunbeam, and the fair Tanned face of June, the nomad gipsy, laughs Above her widespread wares, the while she tells 'The farmers' fortunes in the fields, and quaffs The water from the spider-peopled wells.

-Francis Ledwidge. A marsh bordered pond is a delightfully fragrant place on a

Mosaic probably causes the cuing should be of interest: The most effective means of con- June 21st,

makes of rakes, mowers and loaders

appear early in the season, they

The cause of the disease is un- will be seen in operation.

most of the cucumber-growing sec- can be secured on the farm for those who desire to stay all day. The known wild plants which carry the disease are the wild cucum- Kent County's fifth calf club has ber which carries the infection in Huyser is the other member. The worms do not climb readily.

Kent County's Guernseys sold per cent, eradication of the wild host plants in and near the fields lege, May 26th.

Robert Holmes of Walker town-Robert Holmes of Walker town-ship sold a three year old for \$1,000 The truck carries a very simple wa-the creative scholars. and a yearling for \$575. Richard ter system consisting of pitcher pump cucumber field, can be surrounded by one for \$325 and Edward Hender- tem providing for hot water. other cultivated crops, the work of shot, a neighbor of the Holmes, sold Caledonia sold one head for \$225 sold by John Endicott of Detroit,

bringing \$1400. The sale was one of the most successful held by the Association.

|should be removed immediately to Home conveniences will be shown prevent further spread of the infecnumber of insects. Where several July 5th, a home convenience truck The truck shows inexpensive water

systems, well-arranged kitchens, household equipment, proper floor vices, a model septic tank. Specialists will be in attendance to answer question sand discuss the problems of those who attend. Achievement Day held by the Adult ty during this summer and a meeting clothing groups gave very clear pic- building plans. tures of the content of the two An upper Michigan egg laying con-

projects. organizing the work for next year be held in each district.. Miss Julia E. Brekke, Assistant State Home Demonstration Leader, will be in the county to assist with the organization

The most effective and economical (3) Add the water and syrup cumber growers and pickling sta-tions more bother and loss than any be demonstrated on the farm of poison, stirring slowly all the time. other one thing connected with this Ernest Ruehs, in Caledonia Town- Large quantities of water added at Dr. Little, In Address In West, industry, consequently, the follow. ship, Kent county, north and west one time will wash the poison from of the village of Caledonia, Tuesday, the bran, resulting in an uneven mixture.

Caution

Add only enough liquid to make FAVORS EXTENSION PLAN a crumbly mass. It is a good plan dry bran and arsenic so that if too Says It's Difficult To Teach much water has been used, this dry galvanized iron or wooden washtubs, and small quantities in buckets or

similar containers. The purpose of the banana oil is merely to scent the bait which can Michigan, in an address delivered either be broad cast or sown along this week before the graduating class the rows or at the base of the plants. of the University of Iowa. The above mixture is sufficient for about an acre. Evening is the best ter's degree should be considered as time to apply.

ber, milkweed, pokeweed, two spo- been organized at Dutton in Gaines cabbage plants a collar of stiff pa- eral arts is concerned, and that addcies of wild ground cherry and cat- Township. The president of the club per placed around each plant extend- ed work leading to the doctorate nip. The disease is carried over win- is Carroll Kraft; vice-president, Don- ing into the soil an inch and above should fall within the realm of inter in the roots of these plants, ex- ald Henion; secretary, Ruth Holly; the ground an inch and a half will cept in the case of the wild cucum- and treasurer, Olive Holly, Phyllis afford ample protection as the cut

> The Home Convenience fruck, which toured Menominee county in

stops in the county on July 13, 14, tions; the first, the arousing of in-

nost plants, whether healthy or dis eased, should be pulled out. If the Holmes of the same township sold and sink and a more complex sys-urally into two general headings,

The State College has just placed and E. W. Ruehs of Caledonia sold Mr. L. R. Arnold in upper Michigan who are looking forward to a busitwo head for \$685. The top animal to do poultry extension work, to suc-Ray Gulliver. The program for the sired than that acquired by a candition work consists of careful inspec- tinue work for a doctorate, nor are He saw the glorious stars and stripes, tion by insects. It is also advisable to Kent county women the first week tion of those demonstration farm many of them fitted for that type of to use insecticides to reduce the in July. Starting Tuesday morning, flocks which are suitable for developing breeding stock. We have three qualify to do a piece of work up such farms in Menominee County and on which they have already started. that number will be extended to seven The handling of such students is a or eight and possibly ten during the different problem and should be or or three and others who would like ment of the creative scholar. In the and wall coverings, labor saving de- advise the county agent immediate- scholars who very obviously have a ly. A series of meetings on timely There will be a large number of poul-

Nearly 500 people attended the try houses built in Menominee coun- also desire, provided they have re-Home Demonstration Service Groups in the near future will be arranged should have, to use their interest in Grand Rapids on May 27th.. The where those contemplating building exhibits of the home furnishing and may consult with Mr. Arnold on

iment station providing Exp certed effort that can be made is bewill be held the last week in June. they can make arrangements for The county has been divided into five quarters and care. Five or six Mening made to drive people back to the soil, the enrollment in agricultural districts and an all day meeting will ominee flock owners have signified colleges has steadily gone down hill, their interest in an egg laying con-Dr. Little continued in discussing the test and would make entries. divisions of education within the state.



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MICHIGAN ACCREDITED BARRED Rock Chicks, we specialize in this breed Special price, after June 15th, \$10.00 pe 00. Order now. Howe's Accredite Hatchery, Essexville, Mich. Two new ideas, so far as concerns their application to education, vere presented by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of 50 BARRED ROCK PULLETS, GEN fine Parks strain, received from Park this spring as baby chicks, one dolla each at ten weeks old. Howe's Accredite Hatchery, Essexville, Mich.

His first idea was that the mas-The field of the university and he college should also be distinct

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the end of information getting edu-Dr. Little declared; continuing to say For a small number of tomato or cation, as far as the college of libhat there was "no more excuse to day for a so-called agricultural colege, or land grant institution, tak ing up and establishing in competivestigation. He also advanced the belief that the work of the agricultur- tion with the state university inside al colleges was in extension work of its own state, courses leading to and not in attempting to teach the the bachelor of arts degree or to elements of agriculture in the class graduate work for the master of

room

Dr. Little divided the worrk the spring of 1926, will make several education into three distinct see

said Dr. Little, in his discussion of administration. "In the first group we find those students who have

started a professional career, or ness or profession in which more remainder of this year will consist of date for bachelor's degree. One finds continuation of the demonstration these students as candidates for masfarms with a view to extending the ter's degrees. Many of this group accreditation work. The accredita- have no clearly defined desire to conwork. They merely desire better to year. We have a waiting list of two ganized differently from the treatto have their flock on the list should second group are included creative. different type of mental makeup. poultry topics will be conducted. The Such students are interested in using first will be a meeting on housing, an interest already established in its most profound and deep sense. They

search ability as they all of them for creating opporrtunities for others. They are the picked troops whose duty it is to scout about on

he fringe of human knowledge to brojects. District organization meetings for be conducted at the Upper Penin-In spite of the two states in literature or in science." In spite of the fact that all con-

Can't Teach Undergraduates

"I believe that the answer is to be

found in the fact that one cannot

teach to undergraduates in colleges

ment varies so greatly on the indi-

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Lime is a bulky product. The eco nomical way to handle it is to haul direct from the car to the field. Extra handling means added expense.

To grow careless in watching out for the various pests may mean a se rious crop loss. The spray should not be idle long.

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June morning. The scent of wild roses mingle with the sweetness of the little white balls dangling from the bottom bushes. The wild azaleas surpass them all with an odor more spicy than a pink or carnation

Standing in the water's edge, grows the blue iris plants and pickerel weeds. Out on the surface of the pond, white water lilies are opening. Back in shady nooks yellow cow lilies are floating.

In the bog, wild cranberries are beginning to bloom, little red sundew plants are catching spiders, and pitcher plants raise their quaint greenish yellow flowers.

June is Orchid time. Lady slippers, moccasin flowers, habenarlas, arethusas, grass pinks, pogonias, twablades, coral roots, showy and fringed orchids blossom in the wilder places where man hasn't picked and destroyed them.

Hillsides are white where the mountain laurel grows. Sheep laurel colors the pastures. A close view of a laurel flower shows how the stamens pop up to shake their pollen over visiting insects. In the check-rowed fields, baby corn plants stand all curled like tufts of kewple hair.

In the meadows and along the roadsides, delicious refreshment is spread for the June walker. Red, ripe and sweet, down among the grasses, wild strawberries are waiting to be eaten.

Dalsies and buttercups lure us into fields where if we keep our eyes open we may come upon the grassy nest of a meadowlark, field sparrow or bobolink.

Have you seen the little black-masked Maryland Yellow-throat who sings, "witchity-witchity-witchity?" He sometimes drinks from the teasel's water cups made where the leaves clasp the stem.

In the groves of oaks and maples along streams, the Scarlet Tanager is beginning his nesting cares. The Tanager is fond of bathing. Perhaps he likes to see his brilliant plumage reflected in the water.

About the twentieth of June, the Goldfinches begin to build their nests in the low shrups in the pastures.

The bird with the white wing patch who screeches above our, house tops every evening is the Nighthawk. He and the Whip-poorwill both belong to the same family. They are not real hawks at all but "goat-suckers" with wide mouths bordered with long bristles.

Big black buzzing bugs that fly about porch lights in the evening are probably June-bugs or May-beetles. During their two or three years of infancy, these beetles were little white grubs like those which feed on the grass roots beneath the turf of our lawns.

Ponds, pools and streams are mosquito hatcheries and nurseries. Look for the rafts of eggs, first stage in the mosquito's life history. Out of the eggs come the long thin wrigglers. These later become the top-heavy tumbling pupas from which the mature mosquito emerges. It is only the female mosquito which stings!

If you focus your field glasses on the northernmost star in the tiny diamond-shaped constellation, Delphinus, you will find that the one star has become two stars which show marked contrast in color.

A huge isosceles triangle is now overhead. At its apex is the brilliant star Altair in the constellation, Aquilla. Vega, brightest star in Lyra forms one base angle; Deneb in Cygnus, forms the other.

An excellent way of taking exercises in June is to lead a playful calf to the pasture. Handling a calf anytime is good sport if you don't mind the friendly caresses of a rough wet tongue.

Watering a frisky colt also involves muscular action in the form of short races and tugs-of-war. Trying to catch one out in the pasture fits the college athlete for cross country runs.

Agent as soon as possible.

Messrs. Murray and Everett, of starting boys and girls with baby vidual farm that many of the les-Volinia township, repeat their per- chicks just as they would be started formance of a month ago by again in calf club work with a young calf. winning high herd honors for May An effort is being made to work out in the Cass County Cow Testing as- club plans whereby boys and girls sociation. But they lost out in the can start with 8 or 10 weeks old pulindividual class to Thad Moore, of lets. These pullets can be secured Silver Creek, owner of a grade Guern- a a cost of from 60 to 75c each, which sey that takes first place with a pro- with losses considered, is just as

duction of 74.4 pounds of fat from cheap as if they started with baby 1,488 lbs. of milk. A purebred Guernsey, the property ably less disappointing. A few clubs of Murray and Everett, stands sec- will be organized in upper Michigan ond with a record of 69 pounds and this year on this basis. Parents or their grade Shorthorn that was high boys and girls who are interested in 66 pounds to her credit.

been more or less active and with Leader or with the Menominee Counthe coming of warmer weather their ty Agent.

devastations are likely to be increased many fold. For the benefit of those who are bothered by the pest

the formula for making the standard poison bait is given herewith; 20 nounce the death of Mr. Henry Perpounds bran, 15 to 20 quarts water, ry of Carmel Township, Presiquarts cheap molasses, about an dent of the Eaton County Council of ounce of amyl acetate, 1 lb. white Agriculture and Rural Life and a Diarsenic or paris-green, (Banana oil). rector of the Eaton County Farm Bu-(1) Thoroughly mix the poison reau. Mr. Perry was a man who gave with the bran. This is important. of his own time and effort for the Each particle of bran must carry a improveennt of Agricultural condilittle poison to get a good kill. When tions in his own community as well making small quantities, you can mix as in the interest of organized agrithe bait in a bucket with a paddle, culture of the entire county.

adding the poison slowly and stirring the bran at the same time. A still more effective way is to mix the poison and bran with the hands, but since soluble arsenic is absorbed to a slight extent through the skin, there may be some objection to this method. If the hands have any cuts, scratches, or other wounds, do not put them into the bait. When making large quantities you can mix the poison with the bran on some

flat, smooth surface, using a shovel and rake in much the same way as they do in mixing concrete. (2) Mix the Syrup with the water.

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Many Menominee county boys and girls have signified interest in Girls 4-H Canning Clubs are also poultry club work. It has not been being organized this month. Any fostered in this county due to the simgroup interested in such a club should ple fact that rearing baby chicks is the rules for successful, practical agnotify the Home Demonstration the most difficult part of the poul- riculture," Dr. Little declared in contry industry and poultry club work tinuing his discussion. "Environin the past has been based on

Henry Perry Passes On

It is with real regret that we an

The Place for It

zle on your dog for you?'

ic chickens has escaped.'

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Chronicle.

"Do you want me to put the muz-

"No. indeed," said the woman who

"Why, Caroline, what's he done?"

"Done! Why, he's gone and lef

de chicken house door open, and all

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Chick-

"Come home?" groaned Aunt

Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem

chickens'll go home!"-Pittsburg

ens, you know, come home to roost.

had talked for half an hour. "When

I get home I will put it on myself.

sons learned in the class rooms, laboratories, college barns or theoretieal horticultural units will not beathe test of actual experimentation when the young farmer tries them in the field. As a result, there is : ack of confidence in this training, y practical farmers.

"The duty of the agricultural colege seems, therefore, in so far as chicks at 15c each and is consideragriculture itself is actually affected to lie in the proper training of extension workers in agriculture, who may take out to the practical farmer the results of the latest research cow last month comes in third with a poultry club in their community that can be tabulated and put into on this basis please get in touch with practical form, These workers will Mr. G. A. Thorpe, at Stephenson, who emain with the farmer long enough For several weeks cut worms have has been appointed County Club and under intimate enough contacts. with the actual situation on that particular farm so that the practicabil-

ity of the suggestions which he makes may be tested by the actual performance under working condiions.



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