· Quota to Both

Americas

Farmers Want Agr'l

Labor

While some Michigan farmers

nay not have heard much about i

they should be considerably interest-

ed in the bills introduced in Con-

entative Box to place immigration

o the United States from North and

bouth American countries on the

quota basis as is applied to immigra-

tion from Europe. Present heavy im-

migration from Canada and Mexico

For some reason, not yet made

clear, it is generally agreed that the

proposed restriction is aimed direct

ly at Mexico, from whence comes ;

large portion of our common agri-

cultural labor, particularly for some

parts of the Southwest and wherever

In the hearings before the Senate

ion, the American Farm Bureau

would be affected most.

sugar beets are grown.

ican farm labor is shut out.

our Latin-American

gress by Senator Harris and Repre

IONIA FARM BUR. HOLDS NEW KIND

Drafts State Secretary To Report State's Annual Convention

IDEA IS WELL RECEIVED

Members Agree They Learned Much About Their Organization

By STANLEY M. POWELL Ionia, March 10. - Frequently meetings are held, eloquent addressdelivered, emotions aroused. Folks go home with a certain rather hazy and inexpressible feeling that such conditions are wrong and that they should do thus and so about it But the whole thing is intangible and indefinite and nothing much comes of it. In a few days the steam has all escaped, the pulse has slowed down to normal and life plods wearily on in the same old rut.

But the "Echo Meeting" held by the Ionia County Farm Bureau in the local circuit court room, on the afternoon of February 23, was no such mediocre and ineffectual occasion. Rather it was a pioneer venture venture which not only did more to strengthen the Ionia Bureau than talk it and think it all of the time; anything that has happened in a came the forerunner of similar meet the controlling factor of their very work go on.

County Farm Bureau held not long a change. before the recent annual meeting of county meeting, after the delegates "Have I made any pledges that I to the state convention had been must keep and how much will my elected, someone proposed that up- work be neglected if I go?" But on their return these delegates when it was hinted that we had met with instantaneous approval and folks. was unanimously adopted.

arrangements they should make for air service as many proclaim. men they couldn't conceive of any poses in those oil sections. turning out to listen to them.

state organization presented in re- was the largest state in the Union igan Securities Commission at Lan- it is not to be had. Today Mexican to the southern roads to reduce their the Ohio Ass'n. He is advised that

the same report at the "Echo Meetthe land within one's vision, with a before somebody's money is gone. Michigan members in Congress. gates and others in attendance at the annual meeting of the state or-

Mr. Brody kindly consented and the meeting was held as planned. The county delegates made brief reports regarding the resolutions adopted at the state meeting and a tion, but the principal feature of the afternoon was the presentation made by Mr. Brody.

It is needless to take time and space here to comment on the reprinted in full in a previous issue of the NEWS. However, as Mr. Brody read, he sandwiched in between the printed sentences little impromptu thoughts, more or less confidential figures, and interesting experiences that gave the members an intimate glimpse into the conduct and condition of their State Farm Bureau. The report was no longer mere words, but an almost living record of well-fought battles, splendid victories and of visions of still more

glorious achievements yet to be. The members listened with the ut most interest and closest attention and when the meeting was over, everyone agreed that they had learned more about their state organization than they had ever known before.

This "Echo Meeting" demonstrated that one of the greatest handicaps to Farm Bureau progress is lack of complete information on the part of the membership as to the policies, program and leadership of the state and national Farm Bu-

reaus. If every member knew first-hand of the unpurchaseable leadership the steady progress of our business ventures in the face of relentless competition, the achievements o each service department and the

Texas, at Gulf and Old Mexico, Pleasant Spot

Very Interesting Observations

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR I want you to take a little trip vith me today. You know it does one good to leave home once in a while No matter where your interests are, one is apt to get hide bound to that particular place or to that partic-



MRS. WAGAR

Now some of us folks get so tied to the Farm Bureau work that we everything centers around what is long time, but by the sheer force of needed by the organization. It is a degree to which this type of meet- absolutely necessary that those heading filled a long-felt want in our ing any business must give to it their Farm Bureau organization, it be- undivided attention and it must be ings in other counties. Let the good life, but sometimes your home folks want a change; they are fed up on For the genesis of the "Echo the job, they feel that you owe some-Meeting" idea we must go back to thing and some time to them. And the annual meeting of the Ionia really one owes it to himself to have

When the better half suggested a the State Farm Bureau. At this trip to Texas, the first thought was should arrange for a meeting at worked hard and long over a period which they would present reports as of many busy, trying years for just to what they saw and heard while such a vacation, I at once knew I acting as delegates and as to the in- could go and come home all the betside facts regarding the condition of ter fitted for some of the perplexing the state organization. The motion problems of home and our farm

On our way down, we were delay-Now the delegates sent over to the ed several hours on account of the state meeting by the Ionia County triple train wreck on the Alton road. Farm Bureau were President Wil- where a few were killed and many liam Toan of Portland and Stanley more injured and we realized when Powell of Ronald township. When we passed the terrible mass of these local leaders returned from wreckage how uncertain life is in their sojourn at East Lansing they any way one might travel. We knew took counsel together as to what that danger was not confined to the

the meeting of the Farm Bureau From St. Louis down, oil burner members at which they would give engines are used entirely, as oil is their reports. Being modest gentle- the cheapest fuel for railroad pur-

great throng of their fellow citizens | We crossed Arkansas during the day time and got the impression that These delegates didn't want to their two greatest crops are dogs talk; to the "old guard" and "the and children, although we would not faithful few." They wanted to reach condemn the state on such a limited is advising farmers not to buy stock northern Europe. Such labor is pref-

Finally Messrs. Toan and Powell from north to south, even on a fast agreed that their purpose could best moving train. And I am sure I nevbe accomplished by securing Mr. C. er saw before what one might call a L. Brody, secretary-manager of the large farm. We would see great times and the inquiry will enable the has added its protest against the can expect to get it in the neck. Michigan State Farm Bureau, to give ranches that seemed to take in all Securities Commission to take action Harris-Box bill and has so advised

OF COUNTY MEET Mrs. Wagar Reports Some Downgiac Holding Live Stock Meet, March 27 Bill in Congress to Apply

Dowagiac, March 15 .- The Dowagiac Farmers Co-operative Ass'n is holding a live stock meeting Tuesday, Mar. 27, 7:30 p. m. of an educa tional in character. Mr. J. D. Harper of the National Live Stock Pro ducers Ass'n at Chicago will show motion pictures of the co-operative Fears Effect on Relations; marketing of live stock. John O'Mealey, secretary of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, will give tha address of the evening.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE ONE OF US IN THETFORD TWP

Where The Township Annual Packs The House Every Year

Being a member of the Farm Bu eau in Thetford township, Genesee county, means that you have the privilege of attending a township annual meeting and program which if produced in any other township

One hundred and fifty Farm Bu reau members and friends attended the third annual meeting of Thet ford township Farm Bureau, March , at Thetford Centre M. E. church As usual, a splendid program had been provided, which included a very good dinner. These folks make an all-day affair of it.

Austin Cummins presided as chairman. Farm Bureau work, addresses on matters of local interest and a good program of entertainnent were presented.

Thetford's membership is musicalinclined. This year out came a quintet, composed of Mesdames Howe, Ed. Brabazon, Myers and Ma- applying to the western hemisphere. bel Galbraith, and Mr. Price, with Mexico and Canada are sending us Mrs. Anna Taylor at the piano. They entertained with Farm Bureau songs. Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Brabazon literacy test, be free from disease. and Mrs. Galbraith, dressed in old have good records and not be likely fashioned clothes and looking for a to become paupers. husband, had the crowd in an uproad with their songs. Mrs. Mills number of immigrants from a for- the I. C. C. said no. sang several songs, with Mrs. Wood eign nation cannot exceed two per at the piano. Mrs. Harman and Mrs. cent of the number of nationals of were enjoyed very much.

the State Farm Bureau, who is help- and Mexico do today.

stepping a company that may have large scale.

BUREAU OPPOSES Coupon Books **CLOSING DOOR ON** In Mail **MEXICO, CANADA**

1928. This means that mem-STATE DEPT. OBJECTING

LAKE CARGO COAL **SCRAP A HORNET**

Senate Refusing To Seat Comm. Esch For

The lake cargo coal rate case in which the Michigan State Farm Bureau has supported three southern railroads in their effort to make a voluntary reduction of 20 cents Farm Bureau would be something and House Committees on Immigra- per ton on West Virginia and Kentucky coal intended for shipment u Federation, The California Fruit the Great Lakes, is now causing great uproar in Congress.

Frowers Exchange and Representaive Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the fields have always enjoyed a 2 House "farm bloc," have opposed the bill, pointing out the importance cents per ton lower rate over th of Mexican labor to certain types of our farming, and the serious handi- shipments up the Great Lakes. Some caps that would be imposed on these time ago the railroads serving the fruit and sugar beet farmers if Mex- Ohio-Pennsylvania territory petition-Secretary of State Kellogg and sion for and got permission to thers oppose the bill on the ground that it would upset the present cordial relationships with Canada and neighbors in Michigan and the Northwest. both North and South America. Un

der the present immigration laws roads serving the West Virginia and Kentucky fields voluntarily cut their have been received for wool sacks. lake cargo rate 20 cents per ton to nearly half of our entire immigraget back on the old 20 cent differtion. Such immigrants must pass a ence with their Ohio-Pennsylvania competition. But the I. C. C. said 'No!" and after a number of hearings on the matter, stood pat. What's The quota law provides that the coming out now in Congress is why

Among other things, the Senate Taylor gave several readings which that country residing here in 1890, idge's reappointment of Commishas held up confirming Pres. Coolwhich results in all Europe sending sioner Esch from Wisconsin, one of Arthur Edmunds, field man for us no more immigrants than Canada the authors of the Esch-Cummins There seems to be a strong effort commissioner once favored approvof Congress. Secretary of Labor Da duction, but reversed themselves ing the southern railroad's rate reand the mid-west insist on knowing The immigration law as it now why the reversal and have held up pool. stands has resulted in our receiving confirmation of his reappointment W. W. Billings, vice-president of The Michigan State Farm Bureau almost no agricultural labor from by the Senate, thereby precipitating the Michigan State Farm Bureau. the indifferent and the discouraged. Inspection.

They didn't want the affairs of their the largest state in the Union to the Union t ports full of "I think," "If I remem but we never realized before its sing whether the company in ques- labor is about the only labor avail- rates is worth about millions annual. the world carry over of wool is lowber correctly," and "I believe those great size at that—Why! it takes one tion has been licensed to sell stock. able for the sugar beet farmer, and ly to the Pittsburgh district alone. er than for some years past, and that Checking up with the Securities for certain other farming projects The consumers affected know that 1928 should be a good year for wool Commission is one means of side- requiring intensive handling on a the I. C. C. action will give the Ohio pools. and Pennsylvania coal operators a been in receivership one or more The Michigan State Farm Bureau monopoly and that eventually they Latest news from Washington in-

Farm Bureau Patronage Dividend Coupon Books are being mailed to all Farm Bureau members and the last of them should be in members' hands by March 24. The Coupons are effective March 1, bers are entitled to enter their purchases of Farm Bureau goods since March 1, as shown by sales slips, and have the same verified by their co-op manager. Should you fail to receive your book by March 24 notify the State Farm Bureau

His Reversal

The Ohio and Pennsylvania coal West Virginia-Kentucky mines for ed the Interstate Commerce Commiscut their hauling rate another 20 cents, giving them a 40 cents per ton advantage over Kentucky and West Virginia for business in Upper

Last summer three southern rail-

(Continued on page two)

J. F. WALKER, JUST RETURNED FROM WORLD WOOL INVESTIGATION TRIP, TO ADDRESS SIX MICHIGAN MEETINGS

Sec'y of Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n, Borrowed By U. S. Government For Year, Gathers Remarkable Fund of Information of Interest to Wool Producers

J. F. Walker, prominent Ohio wool producer, known to many Michigan wool growers as Secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n, has just returned from a year's trip around the world, investigating the wool industry for the United States government. He saw and heard enough to make a 1,200 page report to the Dep't of Agriculture.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau announces that it has secured Mr. Walker for a series of six meetings for wool producers, who want to get the latest information on wool that they can get. The meetings are open, and wool producing farmers are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Walker will be in the state for the three days only, as follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Lansing, at 1:30 p. m. fast time, at State Farm Bureau.

Hastings, at 7:30 p. m. central standard time. Place to be announced locally later.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 Jackson, at 10:00 a. m., at the City Library, West Main St. Ann Arbor, at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Flint, at 1:30 p. m. at the Court House. Imlay City, at 7:30 p. m. At High School Auditorium.

full of information for men who produce wool.

Mr. Walker traveled the western part of this country first, then went to Australia, to New Zealand, to South Africa and later covered several European countries. He has come back

On the other hand, Mr. Walker is said to have had some interesting experiences in his travels. He might be induced to tell how one South African chieftan came to think so well of him that he offered him one of the fairest of his seven wives as a gift, and the tact and diplomacy that Mr. Walker had to resort to in declining the gift without giving offense,probably on the grounds that that section of Africa could not think of giving up its chances in the next African bathing beauty contest. At any rate, Mr. Walker successfully declined the gift.

The above meetings are in conection with the Farm Bureau's nection with the Farm Bureau's MICH, ELEV. EXCH under way. Hundreds of requests Stanley Powell of Ionia shipped the first consignment to the Ohio Wool Growers Ass'n at Columbus, O., a month ago.

For four years the Michigan and 16, 1928. Indiana Farm Bureaus have co-opcrated with the Ohio Wool Growers, who have a large three story warehouse at Columbus and every facility for handling wood. Each year returns from the several million pounds of wool handled for the threstates have been early and generally very satisfactory. Mr. Walker has Growers for a number of years, and looks like a further advance of 5 to vis is reported to favor it, which be-speaks the support or organized la-down came. West Virginia, Kentucky him more valuable than ever to the cheapest feed available figuring per

Michigan will pool as usual. Wool will be assembled in carlots where it is a world's shortage of beans and the volume justifies. Wool poolers it is a gamble as to how high the the volume justifies. Wool poolers (Continued on page two)

By Michigan Elevator Exchange Lansing, Mich., under date of March WHEAT-Soft winter wheat, the

kind we grow in Michigan, has sold up much higher than most anyone expected. Farmers in Michigan are being bid a price of approximately \$1.50 per bushel and it looks like the market will hold strong for the next six weeks or two months.

CORN-Is selling today for the ton basis.

OATS-Michigan oats now selling for seed at very good prices. Sel' your surplus oats within the next

RYE-There has been a very excellent demand for rye for export and the market is up to the highest point on the crop. Looks still high-

BEANS-Beans are selling for the highest price in many years. There are being asked to notify the State beans.

The Farm Wife's Place as a Business Partner

few other high spots of the conven-Good Story From Life

port read by Mr. Brody. It has been Mrs. E. B. Cornwall, Wife Of Vermont Farm Bur. President, Addresses The Convention And Her Husband Listens

Address delivered before the Annual Banquet of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau by Mrs. E. B. Cornwall of Middlebury, Vt. Pres. M. L. Noon of Michigan also addressed the convention.

For nineteen years I've had to sit at meetings or dinners or other places where my husband has made a speech and silently endure his remarks at my expense and his revealing of some of my pet faults or hobbies. Now is my opportunity to show him up and he can't say a word. Our relationship is not like the husband who said to a friend, "Well, I've been married seventeen years and I've never spoken to my wife." "I hope there is nothing wrong," said his friend." "Oh, no," replied the husband. "I just haven't wanted to interrupt her." I brought my husband along tonight just to

I have had something on my mind for a long time that I have wanted to say to farm women. It has been growing on me as I lived and worked on our farm and it is a thought that has made life well worth while for me.

If you will forgive me I will give you a bit of family history. I always feel more interested in what people say if I know something about them.

Perhaps some of you know that Mr. Cornwall and I lived in or near New York City, until we were married. We began farming as quite green hands, with no experience but plenty of interest and Mr. Cornwall worked as hired man all summer for an Orwell farmer, learning what he could, and in the fall we were married and I worked as hired girl on the same farm while he was hired man. In the spring, after a strenuous winter, we bought our farm; and you may know the winter was strenuous for I had never cooked a meal or washed many dishes in my life; I had to be told how to clean out my dish pan after washing dishes-my.

dishpan bore a greasy ring from one meal to the next, much to my shame when I finally had to be told about it.

On our honeymoon Mr. Cornwall and I went to Bread Loaf for two weeks. It was in October after all the guests had gone and we found only the farmer and his wife who lived there all the year, and a curious fellow who had dropped in from somewhere and seemed to be waiting for funds so that he could move on

All city men are not successful farmers. This fellow, Janvrin by name, was much interested in our plans to farm and advised strongly against it. He said he and a friend had tried it but it was no go. He asked if we would keep sheep and we said we hoped to.

Janvrin said, "advise you not to; timid creatures, easily in-Then he asked about chickens; we said no farm was complete without hens. Again he said, "advise you not to; useless creatures; in winter they don't lay, in summer they hide their eggs." He told us how he and his friend struggled with cows and advised us against them too. He said one time a cow got sick and they couldn't discover the trouble so he sat on the cow and pounded her to keep her alive while his friend went for the doctor.

They didn't have any money for they couldn't seem to make any, so they paid their hired man with little pigs but after a time the hired man didn't want any more little pigs and he left.

We haven't had quite these experiences, but we had many both hard and entertaining, entertaining for our neighbors I am sure if not for us. And fortunately we have had enough sense of humor to keep up our courage, for some times it has been hard for two people so unused to physical work.

I remember the hours we spent in the barn when the lambs were coming and how we would bring a lamb in by the stove when the mother wouldn't own it and set the alarm clock so that we could wake and feed it. I held a bottle for baby lambs long before I held one for my own babies. We had to get a Big Ben intermittent alarm to wake up and even then I've known my good husband to sleep through the alarm in the morning after responding to it once or

Then the children came and gave me less time for lambs and

As the children have grown older and needed me less I have been able to help in Mr. Cornwall's work and the though has come to me again and again that we are more truly partners, we farmers and wives, than any other group of people. A wife is a real necessity to a farmer, he not only needs her as a cook and housekeeper, but he talks over his trades with her and his plans for the farm. Haven't you heard a farmer at a meeting asked what he would do

about it and he'd say, "Well, I'll talk it over with the woman and tell you tomorrow.'

And do you realize, you farm women, what an advantage we have They are housekeepers, yes, but that doesn't over our city sisters? take much energy. Everything is so easy; an apartment would be a play house for we women who have pumped all our water to wash dishes and do washings, cleaned lamps and lanterns every day, scrubbed, cleaned and baked.

I was looking at the New York paper Sunday and noticed an advertisement for a cooperative apartment, the kind where the man buys an apartment for \$30,000 or \$40,000 and has an interest in the management of the building. The floor plan interested me. There were just as many bedrooms for maids as there were bedrooms for the family; rooms for four maids and a butler; five servants to take care of a home all on one floor with every imaginable convenience.

I couldn't help wondering what they did with all the help. Nineteen years ago that question wouldn't have occurred to me.

A city man can eat at the club or numerous other places if he has no housekeeper, but what would a farmer do? A city woman knows practically nothing about her huband's business except, in exceptional circumstances, and she has in my mind, far too much time in which to hunt for an occupation. I don't mean that city women are not busy, but their occupation isn't vital as ours is.

I have a friend who often says to me, "I envy you from the bottom of my heart. I wish I could do something really necessary for my husband."

I have a theory that is all my own, that there wouldn't be half, even quarter the divorces there are these days if women were more necessary to the very life of their family. Farm people haven't time to wonder if they are congenial or well mated. Their work throws them in close relationship and they are so necessary to each other they just can't be divorced.

There is no real home to me in a city apartment. I have been more lonely and unhappy in New York city when I lived there, than I have ever been in our farm home. And bringing up children in or near the city is a real problem. I have a sister with six children living near New York and her children are a constant worry with all the temptations of the big school, and they don't learn to work for there are not the same jobs that a child must do on the farm. I thank God

every day that I have my children in the country on a farm. It seems to me when life looks hard and monotonous to us farm women, that the thought of our importance to our husbands, our family and the job must be a help and inspiration.

(Continued on page two)

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American Farm Bureau Federation

"RURAL-URBAN RELATIONSHIPS"

The American Country Life Association has essayed no more important task in its entire eareer than the discussion of the theme which has been chosen for its next conference-"Rural-Urban Relationships." This theme necessarily implies a discussion of economic relationships, for these are fundamental. Nevertheless the underlying problem is social; because the status and influence of the country dwellers in a civilization dominantly urban and industrial is a matter of prime consequence to society. The Association, therefore, need make no apology for discussing the topic, albeit its major interest is social and

As a matter of fact, the cities cannot afford to ignore agriculture. It is a platitude to say that the city must have an adequate food supply both in quantity and quality. But it is sometimes stated that the city must have and will have a sufficient supply of cheap food. There is no more reason why the city should have cheap food than cheap stockings or cheap shirts. It has at last been discovered that industry itself profits most under a regime when not merely a "living wage" or even a "social wage" but also a "cultural wage" is a basic charge.

So with the farmer. The city should have good food and reasonable prices. It should not have and it does not want cheap food in the sense of inferiority. Moreover, if cheap food implies a price for food that cannot yield a reasonable return to the producers of food, in the long run the city will suffer-in quality and variety, and perhaps even in quantity, of food. But what is far more important is that the city as a major part of the national society in an industrial country will suffer if the producers of food, like the wage earners, do not get a cultural income. If cheap food means cheap men on the land, the nation sooner or later inevitably takes the consequences.

Again from the economic point of view, a prosperous rural population has enormously increased purchasing power as compared with a non-prosperous one. The rural market for consumers' goods is a huge affair.

We are witnessing today the development of a quality of business and industrial statesmanship that we have never had before, and it is difficult to believe that once rural issues are well before the thinkers and leaders of the city they will fail to recognize the significance of our problem.

I am not sure, however, that they are yet ready to agree with the following dietum, but I nevertheless propose it as an acid test of the future policy of the United States. It should be an accept-

ed principle that whenever industrial, commercial, financial, political, educational, or religious questions are being discussed from the national point of view and policies are being evolved, the first inquiry should be, "What will be the effect upon American agriculture and country life?" In other words, agriculture should now become a preferred industry and country life a preferred social interest.

All this implies mutual discussion between city and country forces and leadership, a method by which city men and country men, and women too, can sit down together for common discussion of common problems; it implies machinery for ferreting out basic facts about both city and country and their relationship; it implies that there exist antagonisms between country and city-the antagonisms of the buyer and seller-but that there is a larger issue at stake now, the finding of a way by which cooperation may minimize these antagonisms and develop a social order in which both city and country play their parts together .- Editorial in Rural America, by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, President of Michigan State College,

MR. WENTWORTH ON FARM RELIEF

On Tuesday afternoon of Farmers' Week, Mr. Edward N. Wentworth of Chicago, appeared on the general meetings program to speak on the subject "Relationship of Industry and Agriculture." An hour's discussion of the address would most certainly have had a wholesome effect upon both the speaker and

What might have been a very helpful and instructive lecture was somewhat weakened by the speaker's apparent agitation over farm relief legislation. One is entirely at loss to account for such uneasiness unless the speaker believes as does the "Federated Agriculture Trades of America," an organization recently perfected for the purpose of breaking down the growing spirit of co-operation among farmers and preserving for them their individualism.

The speaker's first break was to the effect that the old-fashioned hell-fire evangelist had disappeared from the pulpit to reappear on the platform "Speaking on farm relief and trying to get a law passed." If that is true, let us congratulate the evangelist. He is, at least, improving.

Again Mr. Wentworth compared the farmer in his attempt at farm relief legislation to the bull in the arena at a Mexican bull fight. As the tormented, infuriated animal rushes blindly at everything in sight, so, said the speaker, does the farmer in his attempt at farm legislation.

If this figure of speech truly reflects the situation, the farmer is to be congratulated upon his good luck. He went after a seed staining law and got it. He can now buy seed of known origin and adaptability. He went after a surplus control law and forced a bill to the President's desk. It was vetoed but at the next session of Congress, he comes right back after the same type of legislation. The farmer has stood consistently for the development of Muscle Shoals, the Great Lakes,-St. Lawrence Waterway, and many other worthwhile manlike propositions. He is not beating the air; he is fighting for his rights.

So far as legislation is concerned, a careful examination of the resolutions passed by the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will indicate that at least this farm organization knows pretty definitely what the farmers want.

A study of the farm relief legislation as a whole does not seem to indicate that the farmer is striking blindly, but rather that he knows where he is going and is on the way.

Mr. Wentworth's conclusion was a very logical one from his standpoint. As a climax, the faithful, hard-working, high-producing hen was brought in as an example for the farmer to follow if he would achieve success. In other words, the speaker would have the farmer solve all his problems by drudging away at hard manual labor, early and late, 365 days in the year, while every other interest in the nation does his thinking and makes his laws. The most encouraging thing about the address was that it did not get to first base with the farmers in the audience.

CORN LEGISLATION

Congress has before it a measure in the form of an amendment to the National Pure Food laws which should be given support by every farm agency, farm organization and individual farmer. This amendment proposes to legalize the use of corn sugar in the manufacture or preparation of food for human

To the average Michigan farmer the matter of using sugar made from corn may not be one of immediate concern, inasmuch as the corn crop of this State is produced in relatively small acreages

In the aggregate, however, we must consider the using of corn, even in our small acreages, an industry represented by some fifty million dollars annually, placing Michigan eleventh among the States as a corn producing State.

Under the existing pure food law it is not legal to use sugar made from corn in the preparation or manufacture of foods unless the article so prepared bears a label indicating that it is adulterated or deleterious to health, even though it is well established that eorn sugar is one of the purest and best forms of sugar for food.

There should be no condemning of our national pure food laws, but the law which regulates the use of sugar or, rather, defines sugar, was enacted years ago at a time when the corn crop of the nation had not as yet been brought into the sugar mak-

Today, with sugar made from corn recognized as a staple article of manufacture, there is every reason in the world for amending the laws which would and should legalize its use as an

Is it not well to suppose that, with the use of eorn sugar made legal greater quantities of this healthful food product will be

Any measure of legislation which tends to increase consumption of any farm product should have the support of every farm organization and farm agency as a means toward improving conditions for the American farmer.

Let us urge, then that immediate consideration be given the corn sugar amendment now before Congress, so that it may become effective before another crop is disposed of by the American growers.

you bout ou

Ionia Bureau Holds

(Continued from page one) deal for agriculture, there would be ness and as a mode of life.

New Kind of Meeting the Farm Bureau an institution of confirm Mr. Esch's reappointment battles that still must be fought by more potent instrument of helpful-our organization to secure a fair ness to agriculture, both as a busi-

MARCH NATURE CALENDAR

Now like swarms of downymillers, Or like droves of caterpillars, Stand the yellow-coated willows, Which, by every zephyr shook, Strew with catkins all the brook,

-Fred Lewis Patee In company with the willows, the alder shrubs shake down their purple catkins. Watch how as the dark scales open scores of yellow anthers massed with yellow pollen make the alder's

There's another yellow bush along the creek. Look for the little spice bush also called Benjamin bush, or Carolina allspice. Break off a tiny twig and inhale its rich spicy fragrance.

Poke gently with your foot among the wet leaves near the hase of the spice bush. It may be you will find red-spattered peaked caps such as might have tumbled off the heads of elves frolicking there the night before. These are skunk cabbage

Long before flowing sap brought blossoms to the alders, willows and spice bushes, sugar maples were hung with buckets. Early March marks the height of harvest time of maple sap. Squirrels like maple sap. They often tap the trees with their gnawing teeth and lap up the sap, with their tongues. Sometimes they break off the end of twig and suck it as a small boy sucks his straw at a soda fountain.

Many field and woodland sleepers commence to stir this month. Little dormant maple seeds have planted a foot in the earth and hold themselves erect in their tattered winged seed coats. Ground hogs have left their winter burrows and search eagerly

for a mess of green. Under the leaves on well-drained ledges arbutus buds are

pink and fragrant. Erigenia, spring beauties and hepaticas bud this month. Well wrapped in heavy fleece and coiled like a watch spring tiny fronds of ferns are pushing their curled backs above the

Coiled and meshed and tangled, the tails of many garter snakes lie intertwined. On a warm dry bank the owners of the

tails bask drowsily in the sun. Skirting the edge of the woods, mourning cloak butterflies and angle wings excited by the warm sun chase eagerly to and

Over the surface of the ponds, black whirligig beetles spin dizzily about. Skaters, skillful oarsmen, skim swiftly over the

water on their six long legged oars. Mice are busy in fields and woods rearing second genera-But their numbers will not be much increased for owls

and eagles with young already in the nest make very efficient A small brown bird with a speckled throat has been sing-

ing every morning from the hedge. Few bird songs can equal that of the little song sparrow for joyous melody.

Bluebirds are back. You will find them in the orchards. Red-winged blackbirds call from the cat tails. Kingfishers

rattle up and down the streams. Phoebes announce their presence. Listen near banks and

bridges. Meadowlarks sing in the fields. Cowbirds and grackles squeek, and squawk in the trees.

Mourning doves moan in the woods. Listen near the last of March for the first "dear-dear-dear" of the little field sparrow and the faint "Sam Peabody" of the white-throated sparrow.

Mingling with the bird voices in the spring chorus, listen for hyla pickeringli, the little spring peeper frogs. Towards the end of the month they will deafen your ears with their ap-

Grebes and loons dive in small lakes, reservoirs and the waters of the Great Lakes. Scaup and pintail ducks are here. Canada geese fly overhead. Spring constellations appear in the east. Look for the

great "V" of Virgo. Archurus in Bootes, Corona and Beremices Hair are all in view in the eastern sky.

The Farm Wife's Place As A Business Partner I wish sometimes that the extension workers would realize that

the women are interested in the man's end of the job as well as in making pies and cottage cheese. I would like to see in all women's group meetings, a program introduced that would include not only demonstrations on bread making or cutting permanent patterns, but a discussion of what is the McNary-Haugen Bill, how can we encourage co-operative marketings, the facts of Musele Shoals. Women are interested in farm economics and the more they study, the better business partners they will be. I give a lig for home accounts on a farm except as they are kept in connection with farm accounts. I believe the woman is the right one to keep those accounts for when a man gets up at 4:30 or 5:00 and works outdoors all day, he isn't fit to add and subtract at night. I think most women could sit down for a few minutes and make entries in a farm account book and that is one of the most important things she can do.

I have been keeping accounts this past year for the Extension Service. I weighed and measured everything I used in cooking and valued all the family clothing. Now I am wondering what I accomplished for them or me.

I believe that amount of energy put on farm accounts would have been far more worth while. For it is very difficult to keep farm and house accounts separate on a farm. I believe in keeping track of everything spent in the house but I think too that more energy could profitably be spent by Extension workers in teaching women to keep farm accounts.

Much is said of American wealth; we farmers haven't seen much of it yet. We hear the prophecy that America is gradually moving toward final decay as all other nations have done who held world supremacy. I can't believe that entirely for it doesn't seem as though with our Christian faith and ideals, we women could ever fall as low as the women of Rome when she was at the height of her glory; and it seems to be a fact that the moral fibre of a nation is as fine as its women are.

I want to tell you about a meeting I attended as a guest some months ago. One of the Extension workers who is a very good friend of mine, stopped as she passed our house and took me with her to a nearby town. This group of women, 15 or 20 of them, meet once a month and sometimes have someone to talk to them. They always bring dinner and spend the day. We reached there after most of the women had assembled. All morning the women had a good old gossipy time and there was such a buzz of conversation you wondered how anyone could work. The demonstration was to be hats and the Extension worker worked on various hats while the women worked a little and talked more. At noon a delicious dinner was served by a committee but before anyone was seated a silent blessing was asked.

After dishes were washed and everyone ready, the meeting was called to order by the chairman, a fine looking, earnest farm woman and she began by leading in the Lord's Prayer which was followed by the repetition of the 23rd Psalm in unison. Then followed the business and the formal demonstration. Such meetings no doubt are held in many places but it made a deep impression on me. If that spirit of religion can go hand in hand with work and social intercourse, it must keep life on a higher plane.

I feel we farm folk have a big responsibility in upholding traditions of home, for ours are homes in the true sense far more than a city home can ever bea. The moral strength of the nation depends on the homes of the nation.

And the big job is the woman's job; housekeeping seamstress, yes; but also comforter, companion, and business partner.

They've talked about a "Woman's sphere" As though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven. There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whispered yes or no,

There's not a life or death or birth.

There's not a feather's weight of worth,

Lake Cargo Coal Scrap Bothers I. C. C.

Without a woman in it.

developed interest, pride and that dicates that the Southern Senators tional Live Stock Producers Associatype of loyalty which would make will stand pat on their refusal to tion. multiplying possibilities and an ever and that the Southern railroads are eral courts.

Phenomenal Growth

From 19,043 cars to 78,753 cars in six years, is the record of the Na-

Doing business without advertising nobody else does .--

SOUTHERN ALFALFA **NOW MOVING TO EASTERN PARTS**

Will Undoubtedly Find Its Way To Midwest Markets

Southern grown alfalfa seed is moving to eastern ports by way of the Panama Canal, according to reports in the seed trade.

The fact that such seed is reported moving to the east indicates that it is likely to be widely distributed in regions where it is unadapted Southern seed need not be stained as are foreign imports, which, of course, renders the buyer helpless on protection from unadapted seed as far as the Southern seed is con-

Midwest and Michigan farmers undoubtedly will be offered some of this alfalfa seed. Lacking a genuine northern origin, the sales points are likely to be very high purity and lower price. Such bargains may prove to be exceedingly costly in loss of seedings. Absolute certainty as to origin of seed is the first step in purchasing alfalfa seed.

The alfalfa seed supply is ten million pounds short of the amount actually planted in the United States last year. Added to this there is a large movement of seed adapted to Michigan moving into Kansas and Oklahoma.

These states are buying early to assure themselves of getting high quality adapted seed while it is to

Michigan farmers will do well to follow the example. Purchase of alfalfa seed before the general rush is pretty good insurance of quality and northern origin, and takes advantage of present price levels, which seem to be due for a rise when the spring rush of seeding gets started.

TRUCK LOAD RULFS ADOPTED BY STATE

Highway Department Issues Regulations in Effect Until June 1

Maximum truck loadings on the nighways of Michigan were tabulated as follows in an order received from the state highway department ruesday:

On concrete pavements or pavements with concrete base during months of March, April and May. the following rules will be in force: pacing Between Maximum

Axles Load 9 ft. and over... .13,500 lbs. 8 1/2 ft. to 9 ft...... .12,400 lbs. 7½ ft. to 8½ ft...... ...11,200 lbs. 6 1/2 ft. to 7 1/2 ft.... 9,700 lbs. 5 1/2 ft. to 6 1/2 ft... 8,600 lbs. 4 1/2 ft. to 5 1/2 ft.... 7,400 lbs. 3 1/2 ft. to 4 1/2 ft..... 6,300 lbs. On all roads except concrete pavements or pavements with concrete base, during March, April and May: Spacing Between Maximum Axles Load

9 ft. and over... .10.000 lbs. 8 1/2 ft. to 9 ft.... 9,200 lbs. 7 1/2 ft. to 8 1/2 ft... 8,300 lbs. 6 1/2 ft. to 7 1/2 ft. 7,200 lbs. 5 1/2 ft. to 6 1/2 ft. 6.400 lbs. 4 1/2 ft. to 5 1/6 ft.... 5,500 lbs. 3 1/2 ft. to. 4 1/2 ft 4,700 lbs. The regulations, to be effected on all roads between June 1 and March 1 are as follows: Spacing Between Maximum Axles

Load 9 ft. and over. 18,000 lbs. 8 1/2 ft. to 9 ft... .16,500 lbs. 7 1/2 ft. to 8 1/4 ft... 15,000 lbs 6 1/2 ft. to 7 1/2 ft..... 13.000 lbs. 5 1/2 ft. to 6 1/2 ft.... .11.500 lbs. 4 1/2 ft. to 5 1/2 ft... .10,000 lbs. 3 1/2 ft.o to 4 1/2 ft... 8,500 lbs. The maximum length of one motor vehicle is fixed at 40 feet, the maximum length of truck and trailers 60 feet, the maximum gauge measured from center to center of tires 76 inches, over-all width, including load not to exceed, 96 inches, and maximum height 12 feet 6 inches.

J. F. Walker Coming to 6 Michigan Meetings

(Continued from page one) Farm Bureau office now how much wool they will have so that sacks can be furnished them at once and so that shipping directions can be ent later, or published through the Farm Bureau News. Growers not conveniently located to use the carot shipping points, which will be announced later, will ship direct to Columbus. Tags are provided with the shipping sacks, one tag for inside the sack and the other for outside. The use of both tags is important as it insures identification if the outside tag is lost.

Wool is received at Columbus at any time. The Ohio Wool Growers idvise that to those who request it, eash advances of 50 per cent of the value of the wool are made on its arrival and grading at Columbus. Final payment is made in the fall.

Fred Smith President Of Barry Farm Bureau

Hastings, March 10-The following officers have been elected by the Barry County Farm Bureau: Presier, John Killick.

his life during the Great War.

legroes in southern Texas.

LAKE ODESSA FARM **BUREAU ELEVATOR** HAS BIG MEETING

200 Hear State Farm Bureau, Elev. Exchange And College Speakers

Lake Odessa, March 2 .- One o the most interesting semi-public so ial meetings of the winter was enjoyed last Friday when more than 00 of our farmers and their wive cathered at the Central Methodist hurch in response to invitations Texas at Gulf And previously sent out by C. C. Fruit nanager of the Lake Odessa Farn Bureau Elevator.

com of the church to orchestral mu- tages for the tenants. c and after invocation by Rev. O Bulman, enjoyed a fine banquet erved by the Wilcox division of that

The orchestra composed of Alex Usborne, Laud Davis, Leon Gilson Bert Mourer, Florence Urtel, and El

Fred Curtis was chairman of ar rangements, and W. C. McCartney oastmaster. Prof. Clayton of the ticks than other breeds. Economics Department of the M. S.

president of the Michigan State by the whole world. Form Bureau He said there are out to such he gave a warning-of ment and sight seeing.

more

actual

Sold by

lime with

SOLVAY

for the city every day.

more profitable basis.

marched to the tables in the dining around would be several small cot- ed by other folks, doesn't it?

we must have in Michigan for the Grande Valley, which is a very small climate there does not require hous- area of silt in comparison with the ing animals or storing feed. We saw rest of that great state and while we numerous herds of cattle, hundreds passed through wonderful farm in each, all feeding on native pas-ture. Most of them were Herefords Texas, we must confess that we nevta Lucas with Mrs. Elreta Shroll at but we saw several herds of the er saw such fertility anywhere as the piano furnished splendid music humpbacked Brahman, quite often was found in this Magic Valley as crossed with Durham. These were they call it.

Queer looking cattle to us, but we while this country is as old as were told they were more free of the hills, yet it is now in the pro-

C. spoke on "Farm Relief Legisla-tion." He gave a synopsis of the bills United States, and perhaps in the found 12 and perhaps in the found 1 Stanley F. Wellman of Mich. Elevator Exchange, who spoke on "Marketing," said there are 350 co-operation. The bloom of the bloom of the world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch. We were told that Jersey cathering," said there are 350 co-operatic world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch. We were told that Jersey cathering, and perhaps in the found 12 such systems already there are the world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city, Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world, it is called the King Ranch and includes 1,200,000 acres. A real city Kingsville, is one part of the ranch world. keting," said there are 350 co-operative organizations in the state and nearly all in a prosperous condition. Think of raising three He gave many concrete examples of the smaller farmers around them and about. the benefits derived by cooperative through whole hearted co-operation and four crops a year from the same land and no fertilizer needed. A The last speaker was M. L. Noon, oped that was worthy of imitation friend of ours living there for a few

We arrived at Brownsville, the

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:

9 tons Burnt Lime containing 71/2 tons lime oxide, or

you buy Solvay Pulverized Limestone.

you'll spread Solvav every year!

10 tons Hydrated Lime containing 7 1/2 tons lime oxide.

For \$125.00 you can buy, on an average, delivered to your station,

25 tons Solvay Pulverized Limestone containing 121/2 tons of lime oxide, or

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

Attention!

Wool Growers

The Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool will market

wool co-operatively in 1928 with the Ohio Wool Growers

1. Wool will be accepted for the pool on contract only.

2. The wool pool sales charge, which includes grading,

3. An additional handing charge of 1/4 cent per pound

4. Liberal cash advances, if requested, will be made as

5. Wool will be loaded at points where it can be assem-

6. Contract blank and full information may be ob-

Use This Coupon

interest it has to pay for money.

without instructions.

Write for a contract now and make pooling ar-

marketing, insurance and warehousing, is guaran-

will be made Farm Bureau members and 1 cent

per pound to non-Farm Bureau members to reim-

burse the Michigan Farm Bureau for expenses in-

curred in organizing the pool and assembling the

before, on the arrival of wools at the Columbus

warehouse. The pool will charge the same rate of

bled most conveniently. Instructions will be furnished from the State office. Sacks will be furnished marketing members. Don't ship any wool

tained by writing the Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool, Lansing, Mich.

teed at 2% cents per pound. Freight is extra.

Ass'n, under the plan so successful since 1924.

639,000 who deserted farming last By the way, we were somewhat tution of learning such as our Michyear, many would find it far worse surprised to know that the day is igan State College. It is made posin the city. That in Detroit there at least an hour and a half longer sible by an endowment fund of 14 were many families where the hus-down there than here. The evening millions. This college is open and band and father had been out of a seemed about the same as we would free to any students who can qualify steady job for more than a year. He have about June 1st. We had a Mexi-in standings. The campus and buildknew of these conditions because he can wild game dinner of boiled to ings were as fine as any I have ever furnished a large amount of milk matoes and some Mexican dishes that seen. When we passed through the I cannot name, but which we en- city park we were shown a small Mr. Noon said that the farm or- joyed. We were impressed with the white marker placed in front of Warden May Supervise Use ganization movement is the most narrow streets and barred window hopeful effort to put farming on a openings and the low prices of their told that each tree had been dediwares. I will never forget Americans The meeting was considered a visiting Mexico. We, as a class, feel complete success and Mr. Fruit and that we are a trifle higher up than his assistants deserved much cred those of our southern neighbor; we members; of course, it was natural it. Probably the whole company will have always heard of Mexican destinate we would talk shop to those we look forward to the next mid-winter peradoes and outlaws and such, but met. We feel that there is a great the use of ferrits, if this is done unwe were told that we must be quiet work ahead for those willing to aswhile there, that we must not "holler" to any of our party that might have co-operatives now, but they the State Conservation Department. be across the street, but rather we Mexico Pleasant Spot should go to them and address them (Continued from page one) for no bolsterous actions would be beautiful large house, where no tolerated. It does us good to know At the noon hour the company doubt the owner lives, and scattered sometimes just how we are regard

Then we spent two days in visit There were no real farm barns as ing that spot called the lower Rio

We passed through the largest cess of development, as it was not

Think of raising three years back and one used to the neessity of commercial fertilizer here, many young farmers who feel that most southern point of the U.S. just they are not getting anywhere and at night, and were taken over to said he was thoroughly convinced pointed which will be in general leave the farm and go to the city, Mexico for an evening of entertain-but to such he gave a warning—of ment and sight seeing. bug is unknown there. We were there the first of January and saw new potatoes on the market, al though their spring crop was being planted just at that time. Their seed potatoes are shipped in by carlots ing article on the alfalfa seed situa- in behalf of the membership, and from Nebraska as they need a northern hardy potato for seed.

They dig in 60 days time when used for new potatoes and in 90 days time when a matured potato is de and head lettuce and red beets, and carrots and peppers and egg plant and such crops. But this section is groves. Oranges are not so yellow, but the grape fruit is pretty near to varieties. The slogan there is "care make this correction. Editor. for a grape fruit on hand for 4 years and it will care for you the rest of your life." Of course, same as any other place, but we found many of our northern ambitious folks there who had made the adventure in Do Your search of health.

I was much surprised when I Own Selling on the trees for months after it was ripe, without injury to the fruit or tree, although a new law now compels harvest within six months in or der to keep the crop disease free This wide range gives the grower a real advantage for marketing his crop in an orderly way and not

We found electricity extending all through the rural sections for power and light, not hydro-electric, for Texas has no water to waste, but cheap power made out of lignite coal that is local to the state, and cheap in price. Gas for fuel was also available in most sections.

The school system was a marvel to us of Michigan, for we saw thmost wonderful new consolidated schools all through the state, and we were interested in their school tax problems and to our amazement we found that there was no need of spending a school assessment there as a few years ago oil was discovered in such paying quantities on school lands that they even had an enormous reserve fund in their school treasury.

Certainly Providence has been kind to them in this respect. Now comes this problem of Mexican immigration for labor purposes. Down there we found the Mexican doing all of the real manual labor and everybody spoke kindly of them. They declared them to be loyal and honest and reasonable in price, and I am sure without this type of help that part of the south would be terribly handicapped. These people are segregated, they have thir stores in the towns, their schools and church-

And their cemeteries certainly are not the neglected kind. They have stated times during the year when they decorate the graves of their dead and we found evidences of great attention given the departed. not as we would but after their own fashion, paper flowers, garlands and wreaths of many hues and sizes.

On our return trip we were given a sight seeing trip through Houston which in my mind was the cleanest city I ever visited, it looked as if it had been handpicked. We were taken to the deep waterway that this city had dredged from Galveston on the Gulf a distance of 50 miles. Here we found a boat from Germany and another from Japan loading with the southern products. The Germans in turn bring in face brick used for building purposes which sells for about \$22 per thousand to the con-

We also went through the Campus of the Rice Institute, a great insti-

RABBIT NUISANCE

many of the beautiful trees and were Of Ferret; Advises On Carp cated to a boy of Houston who gave

fruit trees, they may be destroyed by

This statement was made in con rather than local only. We saw no nection with an appeal to the State Farm Bureau from a Van Buren The most attractive inducement county member, Thos. I. Hosler, of n our opinion was the climate, of Berlamont, who has written that course; never very cold and but selrabbits are destroying the buds on iom extremely hot, and then, their his low hanging apple trees and do-

All in all, this was a delightful, in- Department advises that while it is structive trip, and I know I'm going very difficult to destroy carp, if the to be the more companionable com- farmer will notify his local game panion and Farm Bureau member with a wider vision for having tak- during the latter part of May or en this short time to see how some of the other folks live.

CLINTON BUREAU

Clinton County Farm Bureau Exec-State Farm Bureau February 28, 40 she stream and prevent them from formulate a county Farm Bureau getting back. program for 1928.

A program of four quarterly fering from either of these pests meetings to discuss topics of inter- your local game warden should be est and value to members was out- able to give you some help in getting charge of the programs of the year. This is a progressive step and will be were amazed to hear that the potato watched with interest by all County Farm Bureaus.

CORRECTION

er had previously delivered a radio ization if they wish it to succeed. becoming fast famous for its citrus Rather that he prepared a special ing on in the county. perfection, both the yellow and pink tional information. We are glad to tomobile insurance, and compliment

When you bill your stock to the Michigan Stock Exchange Co-op Commission Merchants or the Producers at East Buffalo, you do your own selling in the terminal market.

You get all the stock will bring. You get the advantage of having your own co-operatively employed salesmen at the Terminal markets sell your stock to the best advantage. They are here in your interest and take pride in getting the top or as near to it for you as they can. Through them, you go into the terminal market and deal with packers through our salesmen who are experienced in those markets.

Why should you let go of your stock at any point between you and the packer when it isn't necessary for you to do so? You and your co-operative neighbors can get together on a carload. Make your next shipment to us.

Michigan Livestock Exchange Detroit, Mich.

Producers Commission Ass'n East Buffalo, N. Y.

CAN BE ABATED, STATE ADVISES

We found some Farm Bureau When rabbits become too pestiferous and destructive to crops and sume organization work there. They district game warden, according to need more and along state lines too,

reputation for health, no rheuma-tism, no goiter, no tubercular ing other damage. Mr. Hosler also

Mr. Hosler also writes that carp trouble and no asthma. There are have infested the lake on his propdrawbacks as in all places, but erty, to the exclusion of other fish health is a fortune itself if one has and is anxious that something be tendencies for weakness and disease. done to clean them out. The State warden when the carp are running early June, it is lawful to spear these fish under the warden's su pervision. Otherwise, it is practical. ly impossible to reach them, as they stay so low, even under the mud. It there is an outlet or inlet to the lake in the way of a stream, at spawning time the carp will go out into the stream and under such conditions it is a rather simple matter tive Board met at the Michigan to stretch chicken wire or net across

> If any of our members are sufrid of the "varmints".

What It Means to Belong In Thetford

(Continued from page one) ing with new membership work in Genesee county, told the working In the March 1 edition of the relationships of the township, coun-News we published a very interest- ty, state and national Farm Bureaus tion by Mr. H. C. Rather of the State showed that members of any organ-College Farm Crops Dep't. Mr. (Rath- ization must work for their organ-

address on the subject from WKAR, County Agricultural Agent Campwhich brought the matter to our at- bell discussed the care of growing sired. They alternate with cabbage tention and we asked for the arti- chickens and the best type of chickcle, and on receipt of such an arti- en houses and their building. Councle published it as the radio address. ty Club Leader LaTourette describ-We have since been advised by Mr jed the boys and girls club work go-

article for the News along the lines Louis Selesky, secretary of the of his radio address, carrying addi- County Farm Bureau, spoke on aued the township on its splendid meeting.

> DISEASE RESISTANT LIGHT RED KIDNEYS New York Grown Seed—Weils! Light Red Kidney beans, disease-resistant productive strain. Two years' successful demonstration in Michigan. Official Ref-erences. Write for sample and prices. E. F. Humphrey, Ira, N. Y.

> > Lansing

FREIGHT RATES On Farm Commodities Sometimes have overcharge errors. 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 your farm products and supplies and be your personal representative to the railroads. Claims collected free for paid-up Farm Bureau members.

No Charge For Auditing

Farm Bureau Traffic Department

25% OFF A Real Underwear Sale

We like to clean out our stock of underwear each season and to speed it up, we have decided to make an attractive stock moving proposition to our Farm Bureau News readers. Those of you who have Farm Bureau underwear know the regular prices and the values offered. This is a good time to lay in what you're going to need and have the dif-

Our No. 978, heavy wool spun union suit is the best that can be made in wool spuns. The well twisted yarns and tightly knitted stitch produce the greatest durability possible in this particular texture. Color: Salmon. All sizes. Our regular price per suit \$6.00. Special sale price.



Our No. 578 heavy wool spun union suit is made from well blended, smooth appearing, tightly constructed fabric, which is All Wool. Color: Grey. Our regular price per suit \$5.50. Special CA 12 sale price.

(In ordering, the chest and trunk measurements are essential to insure perfect fit and comfort.)

All Wool Shirts and Drawers, too

Our No. 500, Shirts and Drawers are made from All Wool fabric. The varn is knitted very tightly which makes the garments exceedingly warm. Color: Grey. All sizes. Our regular price per garment \$2.44

(In ordering shirts the chest size, body length and sleeve are the es-sential measurements. The measurements for proper fitting drawers are the waist, inseam and outseam.)

We guarantee absolute satisfaction. Care for future needs now.

Write for samples of our new Spring SUITINGS and TOP COATINGS. Our line now is very complete. Full information

State Farm Bureau CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

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 fourteen 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

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance

of Bloomington, Ill.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU STATE AGENT

Michigan

There is a local agent in your community. If he is not known to you, write the State Farm Bureau.

¶ Farm Bureau domestic, northern origin, Michigan adapted clover and alfalfa seeds grow, endure, and produce profitable crops; see your co-op now.

> MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE Lansing, Michigan

Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool LANSING, MICHIGAN. Please send me a 1928 Wool Marketing Contract. You to furnish sacks for shipping wool at your direction. I expect to have about SHIPPING POINT Don't delay filling out and returning this application

Feed More Salt

Are you losing profits by under salting your stock? Most farmers are. Salt is the

most valuable and one of the cheapest of all

feed materials. Feed enough sait and your

stock will take on weight faster, give more

milk and stay healthier.

Be humane. Don't let your stock go sait

Feed More Non-Caking Salt

AND AVOID HARD FEELINGS

Quality SEEDS-FEEDS %

FERTILIZER are Adapted to Michigan Farms

HURON MEMBERS STUDY PRINCIPLES

Known Origin, Adapted Seeds Plan Worked Out By Co-op

monthly meeting of Huron county Resolutions in that edition. The leaders of their Agricultural Eco. final resolutions adopted are presentnomics project, together with repre- ed herewith: sentatives of co-operative interests. was held at Bad Axe, February 10th

co-operative marketing. The manner of the State. others mentioned by the speaker.

the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed the Michigan State Farm Bureau to Service, gave an interesting address take immediate steps in presenting on the co-operative purchase and this matter to the Administrative distribution of seeds, Mr. Maurer Board. pointed out the many advantages gained by farmers of Michigan through co-operative service. These advantages include known-origin seed, quality seed at a fair price and the protection gained through the seed staining law.

In addition to the actual service influence has been a very definite session of Congress. factor for the betterment of the general seed trade. Many co-operative greed varieties and adapted seed are now stressed by all reputable seed houses. The Michigan State Farm such principles.

ings during this winter for the pur- ments to adequately enforce and repose of studying economic farm imburse the farmer for the extra problems. The above meeting was work required under the control the fourth of this series. The next measure. two meetings will take up the questions of "Co-operative Handling and the Detroit area"; and the "Co-op- the tariff on potatoes in order that erative Handling and Distribution of Grain." Mr. Gunn will be assisted with imported stock where inferior at these meetings by B. F. Beach of or lax grading laws are enforced. the Michigan Milk Producers Association, at the first meeting; and L. E. Osmer, of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, at the second meeting.

TWO YOUNG MEN STARTED BIG CO-OP AT COOPERSVILLE

Today's Results Show What Loyal Support Can Do

As the Coopersville Co-operative Elevator Company swings into its ninth year of business in this community, it brings to mind some of ing very appreciative of the efforts the interesting things connected of Governor Fred W. Green and the with the birth and development of Michigan Legislature in obtaining the the organization. Having its in- enactment of laws favorable to agriception in the minds of two lo- culture cal young farmers in August, 1919. it was a matter of but a few weeks before legal steps were taken toward a permanent organization, and the purchase of the Durham Elevator. Paul Hahn, as manager, began business on January 1, 1920 and put the infant company through a very successful initial year.

During several subsequent years while business in general was going through a period of readjustment after the war, the Elevator Company had its "ups and downs" and much of the time the "downs" were most of the time the "downs" were most in evidence. Right here it might be stated that just one thing kept the company from going on the rocks at that time. That something was "loy alty"—loyalty of the stockholders and friends, but particularly, the loyalty of that little group of many forms and friends, but particularly, the loyalty of that little group of many forms have altered and formal forms. The stockholders are chicks of quality and ability. Special discount now. Catalog free. Wyngarden Hatchery & Farms, Zeeland, Mich. Box 25.

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED worthy oats, Certified Wisconsin Six Row barley and certified Pickett yellow Dent Corn. Certified Grimm Altaliance and formal solutions of quality and ability. Special discount now. Catalog free. Wyngarden Hatchery & Farms, Zeeland, Mich. Box 25.

FARM FOR SALE, 240 acres, 20 acre loyalty of that little group of men who were chosen as directors.

During the past three years the business has grown by leaps and bounds and along with it the company has won the confidence of the community and of the business world. Modern, up-to-date machinery has been installed for grinding and mixing feeds, new storehouses and coal sheds have been erected and everything made more convenient for serving the public. The dairy ent for serving the public. The dairy and poultry feeds have been found to give such satisfactory results that recent installation of larger and more efficient mixing equipment was found necessary.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was found that in addition to the annual 7 per cent stock dividend they were justified in declaring a 10 per cent patronage dividend to stockholders and 5 per cen'

to non-stockholders. This dividend in plain figures means that if you sold the company wheat at \$1.20 your profit would be 12c, or if you bought a ton of dairy feed at \$46 your profit would be \$4.60 or if it was a ton of coal at \$8.00 you would get back 80 cents

All this goes to show how much that early vision of those aforementloned young farmers has been vindicated, and how true loyalty receives its reward in due time.-F. C. H.

Resolutions Adopted at 10th Annual Farm Bureau Meeting

Presented In This Issue

Owing to the crowded condition Bad Axe, March 10.—The regular was impossible to present all the

Turner Bill

We believe the State Legislature to discuss "Co-operative Marketing should provide by appropriation from and Its Application," 47 took part the General Fund of the State an adequate equalization fund to make Mr. R. V. Gunn emphasized both possible a justly comparable public the possibilities and limitations of education service for all the children dearest friends on account of reck-

in which special crops and commod- We are heartily in accord with the ities are handled was pointed out. educational assistance as provided by desire and determination to lessen One of the strongest features of co- the Turner bill adopted at the last operative marketing emphasized by session of the Michigan Legislature Mr. Gunn was bargaining power. The and we now make the appeal for Michigan Milk Producers' Associa- these funds to be made available this Farm Bureau, do hereby resolve: tion was cited as an example. The year as we feel that this is the great-Michigan Elevator Exchange, The est opportunity for adjustment of Michigan Livestock Exchange and the school tax of Michigan which we the Potato Growers' Exchange were all agree is one of the greatest tax burdens of the present time, and we T. C. Maurer, assistant manager of urge the Legislature Department of

> Auto Excise Tax We demand the elimination of the Auto Excise Tax if any legislation for Tax reduction is enacted by Congress. boys and girls.

Shepperd-Towner Act We favor the continuation of the Shepperd-Towner maternity act by given by co-operative seed distribut- the Federal Government through faing agencies, said Mr. Maurer, their vorable action during the present

Lenroot-Tabor We urge Congress to make availpolicies have been adopted by the able funds for the enforcement of the field seed trade. Known origin, pedi- provision of the Lenroot-Tabor milk importation bill.

Corn Borer Control

As the area infected with the Bureau was a pioneer in developing European Corn Borer is increasing, the Michigan Farm Bureau requests The Huron County Farm Bureau that sufficient funds be appropriated has promoted a series of six meet- by the State and Federal Govern-

Potato Tariff

We urge the Tariff Commission to Distribution of Milk, particularly in use its vested authority to increase Omnibus

We re-affirm our stand of last

1. Urging the building of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Wa-

- 2. Our position in tariff protection for Agriculture.
- Truth in Fabrics. Truth in Fruit Juices.
- 5. Opposition to issuance of nontaxable securities.
- 6. Enforcement of Volstead Act. 7. Utilization of Muscle Shoals,
- 8. Teaching of Co-operation in Country Schools,
- 9. Real Estate Transfers. 10. Federal Farm Loan Act.

In Appreciation

We desire to go on record as be-

Winter Ferry Service We request that the state provide

OF CO-OP SUCCESS Final Planks Adopted Are means to maintain winter transportation for motor cars across the Straits tion for motor cars across the Straits of Mackinaw.

Inauguration of President Whereas, under the existing organc law the President of the United States is inaugurated on the fourth of of the Feb. 10 Farm Bureau News it March, in the year after his election we recommend that the date of his inauguration be changed to the month of January following his elec-

Prohibition Enforcement

Realizing the danger of driving our automobiles on the public highways and thoroughfares of our country and cities, many times endangering the lives of our entire family and less driving by others, while under this violation and violation of the liquor laws of our state, WE AS MEMBERS of the Michigan State

1. That WE AS INDIVIDUALS, renew our allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

2. That we insist upon the enforcement of all laws in our state as well as other states.

3. That we perform our duties as

loyal citizens and promptly report all violations of the liquor laws. 4. That we assist our officers as far as possible in their efforts to make Michigan a better and safer state in which to live and rear our

Conclusion In conclusion we announce our

position as favoring: 1. Further consideration of plans for securing rural electrification. 2. A study of means of preventing thievery in rural communities. 3. Co-operation in the securing of

rural fire protection. 4. Rational plans for reforestation of Michigan's cut over lands.

5. Truth in market reports applied to industry as well as agriculture.

BRITISH HUMOR

Over in England they are refering to golfers' neglected wives as vegetarian widows," because their usbands live on golf greens .- Boson Transcript.

CORN

M. A. C. YELLOW DENT Raised in Bay county, Mich. Adapted to central and southern Michigan where early maturity is desired.

REGISTERED \$7.00 per bu. CERTIFIED \$6.00 per bu., f. o. b., shipping point.

Write George Rae, Bay City Michigan, R-4, or Michigan Seed Service. Farm Bureau

NO MORE SEED CLEANING!

Until further notice. Owing to the tremendous rush of the seed season, we are unable to take on further custom seed cleaning. Next season we shall be glad to handle your seed cleaning, any time in the early fall and winter.

> MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE

Classified Ads

Advertisements classified in these columns will be charged at the rate of 5 cents a word. Where the ads are to appear twice, the rate will be 41/2 cents a word and for ads running three times or more, 4 cents a word, each insertion. Farm Bureau members, who actually own this publication, have the advantage of a rate of 50 cents for any ad of not more than 25 words. Where the ad carries more than 25 words, the rate to them is three cents a word. Cash must accompany all orders for advertisements.

Box 25.

Box 25.

3-25-b

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED WHITE LEGhorn chicks also record of performance hatching eggs, chicks and cockerels. First pen Michigan International Egg Laying contest 1926-27 record 2753 eggs in 52 weeks which is the highest record ever made in the Michigan contest. Grade A chicks \$16.00 per hundred, \$75.00 for 500.

Write for circular and prices on special pens. Harry Burns, Millington, Mich.

4-13-28-P

KIRK, Secy, Fairgrove, Michigan. 3-23-2 acres, 20 ac

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.

Insure in the Largest Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company In Michigan

18,000 Members, over \$70,500,000 at risk. Net Assets and Resources \$356,619.53. Established 1908—have paid \$3,262,753

A broad liberal policy covering all farm property at as low a cost as good business methods will permit. A \$1,000 Blanket Policy is often worth a \$2,000 Classified Policy, as it covers what you lose. If stock and tools are saved all will

apply on hay and grain or vice versa. There is a vast difference in policies-A cheap narrow policy is a

Write For Information W. T. LEWIS Secretary State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich. 710-713 F. P. Smith Bldg., Flint, Mich.

Nobody has ever added up The value of a smile; We know how much a dollar's worth And how much is a mile.

We know the distance to the sun, The size and weight of earth; But no one here can tell us How much a smile is worth

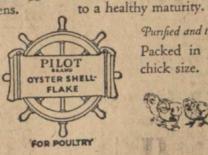
Garlock Williams Co. 2614 Orleans St. Detroit Your shipments of poultry, eggs and veal are solicited. Tags and market information sent on request.

Good Stock Good Housing Good Balanced

Ration and Cleanliness ARE NOT ENOUGH!

For poultry profits, something more must be added. That "something more" is Pilot Brand Oyster Shell-Flake. More than 98% pure Calcium Carbonate eggshell material that every hen must have to produce beyond a losing lay. Your best efforts, and your profits, too, are lost without Pilot Brand eggshell material for your hens.

Meatier, strongerboned fowls also result when Pilot Brand



Sold Everywhere

Purified and triple screened Packed in adult and chick size.

is kept before them all the time.

To find out how inexpensive Pilot

Brand really is, just figure an in-

too, because it helps to bring them



OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION Shell Building, St. Louis, Mo.

per hen!

creased egg output of 30 eggs a year per hen against a cost of 3c FARM BBUREAU SEEDS, in com-Profitable when fed to baby chicks, MICHIGAN MILKMAKER, the fa-mous open formula, 21% balanced feed for dairy cows has again and again proven its superior merit for increased milk and butter fat produc-tion—at minimum expense. Similarly, MICHIGAN EGG MASH—Chick Starter, and Growing Mash have established their claims to supremacy for countiess flock owners, by reason of their correct formulae and high quality ingredients. For detailed information on Michigan Farm Bureau Fertilizer, Seeds, Dairy and Poultry Feeds, write us direct, or consult your local Co-Operative Dealer.

Sizes 7, 8, 9 ft.

FARM Z

FEEDS

BUREAU

CO BRAND

MIGHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE - SUPPLY SERVICE Lansing-Michigan

Write for "Soil

Sense"-many help-

ful farming hints.

The Culti-Packer Is Made Only By Dunham



HORSES **Lumps Hinder Plant Growth**



IT CULTIVATES

Breaks crusts, hinders weeds resets roots, makes growth more rapid, saves one or more shovel cultivations.



IT PACKS

Wheels penetrate deeply, close up air spaces, make compact firm seed bed. Helps control Corn



IT MULCHES

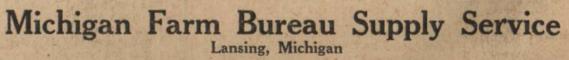
Rear wheels split ridges made by front wheels, plowing and replowing the field to form a loose mulch, saves moisture.

Lumps hinder plant growth. Roots, which cannot penetrate them, must go around. This loses time and energy which results in a small crop yield.

-Crush Them

A Culti-Packer grinds these clods into fine mellow particles ready to supply food to the plant.

The Improved Culti-Packer is sold to you ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE by the



PRICE COMPARISON

No.	Length Over-all, Inches	Actual Rolling Capacity, Inches	Weight, Pounds	Number of Wheels	Number of Horses	Farm Bureau Price Complete	Former Price Complete	The Farm Bureau Saves YOU
50	86	74	950	37	2 or 3 3	*\$59.95	\$ 85.00	\$25.05
52	98	86	1050	43		*\$69.00	\$ 95.00	\$26.00
56	110	98	1175	49		*\$77.00	\$110.00	\$33.00

Front wheels 15 inch diameter. Rear Wheels 12 inch diameter, Deduct \$4,00 for Culti-Packer if wanted without forecarriage and seat. Prices are f. o. b. Berea, O.

> Manufact ured by THE DUNHAM COMPANY Berca, (Suburb of Cleveland), Ohio

