MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS Tis not Sufficient that "Something Ought to be Done": We Should Do It.

The Farm Bureau Stands For Equality For Agriculture

A Newspaper for Organized Michigan Farmers

Seventh Year, Vol. VII, Number 11

Friday, June 14, 1929

Issued Semi-Monthly

FATE FARM BUREAU DISTRICTS LAUNCH EXTENSIVE DRIVE



Fourth Annual Midwest Farm Bureau School Opens Week of June 24

STATE LEADERS ENROLL Michigan To Be Represented of the county. By State and District Membership Workers field of agricultural education in

Twelve states will send delegates the fourth annual Midwest Farm success. These speakers for the oceau training school which will be casion are Mrs. Louise Campbell, state eld at the Hotel Del Otero, Spring Lake Minnetonka, Monday agents, and R. W. Gunn, extension esday, Wednesday and Thursday, ne 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Michigan State Farm Bureau is prering to send the largest delegation are expected to participate in this this school it has ever sent with year's event as in the past. While the exception of the first leadership ning school, which was held in County Farm Bureau, it has become a state, three years ago, at Sauga- general farmers' picnic, with no lines in Ottawa county.

hose who will be going to the nesota school this month are, M. tend. Noon, president of the Michigan e Farm, Bureau; Mrs. Edith M. ager, director of Farm Bureau F. B. TRAFFIC HEAD and Community work in Mich-Clark L. Brody, secretarysurer-manager of the State Farm eau; Claude Nash, organization ctor for Michigan, and his disdeputies; A. M. Edmunds, of Bat-Creek; Earl Gale, of Mecosta; ey, of Lapeer; Newell Gale, of City; Gilbert Scott, of Hastings.

David Woodman, of Grand Raphese annual schools are conducted

rying on membership maintee work by affording an annual erchange of ideas among the Farm eau leaders of a dozen midwest

Farm Bureau members generally invited to attend the conference

participate in the deliberations. discussions that will take place. trunkline railroads from tacking on a House to give adequate rates to agriluced rates have been secured for freight rate increase of from 10 to 25 culture and the large number of ineals and lodging at the Hotel Del per cent on potato shipments over creases which were given to industry o, on the American plan. The routes affecting the Upper Peninsula appears to be growing. Some of the

Sam Thompson, President of the Utilities commission interceded in the satisfactory, but many other products intercests of Michigan agriculture at failed to get the protection which it what appears to be the best stage for brought by anyone along the route. head the delegation of national a hearing before the Interstate Com- is declared is essential in order to en- silage, the development of tubers is The use of seeds from other states ers that is coming from Chicago merce Commission at Minneapolis, able the producers of those commodi. very limited. In the Michigan State has, in some cases, introduced weeds attend the school. June 11 and 12. Many Make Reservation The volumes of testimony offered at foreign producers. on the basis of advance reserva- the hearing by the carriers made it ns, it is expected that more than very evident that they would have it by a mathematical analysis that the ton per acre; but when the tops were ee hundred Farm Bureau folks will appear the big rate increases are ne- bill raises industrial rates as much allowed fully to develop, the tubers given a sufficient amount of the on hand for the school, when it cessary while agricultural interests, or more than it raises agricultural yielded 6.15 tons. The tops in the calcium chlorate so they can try the shippers and the railroad commis- rates, thereby leaving the industrial latter case were unsuited for silage, chemical on weeds on their farms. The training school program this sions of Wisconsin, South Dakota, and rates far above the agricultural rates. Properly harvested, artichoke silage Calcium chlorate is not dangerous to r will center around three major Minnesota and the Public Utilities jects: 1-Rural Recreation. 2- Commission of Michigan and the Senate finance committee and the sunflower silage or about 90% as val- ical means of destroying weeds. smanship. 3-Discussion and Pub- Michigan State Farm Bureau gave Senate itself to rectify the many de- uable, ton for ton, as corn silage. Speaking.



Hotel Del Otero, Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka,

ARTICHOKE RECORD

SUGGESTS CAUTION

May Result In Great

Dissatisfaction

KILLING OF WEEDS Calcium Chlorate As a Weed Exterminator To Be Demonstrated

WILL ADVISE UPON

Some of the worst rogues in the plant world will be identified and con In the Quarterly Bulletin of the een not voting and two answering 'present," the Hawley tariff bill pass- Michigan Experiment Station for May, demned, and methods will be recomed the House of Representatives on 1928, Mr. C. E. Cormany reported his mended for their execution on the May 28. A motion to recommit the findings with the artichoke, and his special weed train which will be sen oill to the Ways and Means committee, article was concluded with a state- through southern and southwestern bring out the best in methods of SEEK FARM PROTECTION offered by Rep. John N. Garner, ment to the effect that the Jerusalem Michigan by the Michigan Centrai Democratic leader of the House, failed artichoke will probably never be of Railroad and Michigan State College, by a vote of 157 to 254 with 15 not any great importance in America un- July 22 to 27.

voting and one answering "present." less a cheap method of extracting the On such confirmed plant criminal The bill is now before the finance sugars from it is developed. As a as Canadian thistles, quackgrass, and committee of the Senate which is ex- silage crop or pig pasture, it is not perennial sow thistles, the death pected to spend about six weeks in now recommended, as compared to measure to be advised will be the use better adapted crops; smaller yields of calcium chlorate. This chemical Bitterness over the failure of the are secured and harvest costs are has proved effective in killing these weeds in experiments conducted by

The Jerusalem artichoke will make members of the crops department at silage and the plant will grow farther Michigan State College.

other expense is a small tuition of Michigan, the Michigan State Farm increases on agricultural products are north than the region where corn The professor of botany at the Col-Bureau and the Michigan Public regarded by farm leaders as highly yields are most satisfactory. How- lege, Ernest A. Bessey, will be on the ties to compete successfully with College experiments, when artichoke which are not native to Michigan and tops were removed September 25th which are not known by the farmers The Farm Bureau has demonstrated for silage, the tubers yielded only .84 of this state. Farmers who visit the train will be Farm leaders are now looking to the appears to be about the equivalent of handle and is a comparatively econom-The counties through which the substantial testimony seeking to pre- fects in the bill so as to place agri- In the college plats, the yield of train will pass are Monroe, Lenawee, slightly over 6 tons per acre. This Berrien, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, and is comparable to several over-state Allegan.

MEMBERSHIP WORK GETS UNDER WAY WITH MANY VOLUNTEER WORKERS IN **TEAMS IN HALF A DOZEN COUNTIES**

Exchange of Volunteer Services in Several Counties Serves to Create Enthusiasm for Organization Within the Ranks of The Farm Bureau Membership

"Participation makes success."

This, in a way, sums up one of the most impressive addresses on the need of agricultural organization ever given before Michigan audiences and delivered on two occasions during the past week by Dr. Eben Mumford, head of the department of sociology of Michigan State College, speaking at inter-county conferences of Farm Bureau leaders in the western and in the eastern part of the state.

About 150 farmers and their wives, representing the organization leadership of six counties devoted an entire day to Farm Bureau work at Kalamazoo, June 4, and about 80 more took part in another all-day conference at Lapeer, the day following. The Kalamazoo meeting was attended by Farm Bureau representatives from Cass, Berrien, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Branch, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties. At Lapeer, Genesee, Macomb, Lapeer and St. Clair counties were represented.

Dr. Mumford, in emphasizing the need of further and continued organizing of Michigan farmers, showed that the most effective way of gaining the greatest benefits for agriculture is through active participation in organization work by every Farm Bureau member.

"Everything rests upon group action and community work," Dr. Mumford declared. "With the seasoned leadership that agriculture now possesses," he added, "the farmers stand before all the people with a challenge which is gaining recognition from all sources. This great leadership needs the unfaltering support of a participating membership in such an organization as you have established. The Farm Bureau has pioneered the greatest move in all civilization and it has become so firmly founded that it cannot perish.



General Guidance Needed "Everywhere there is the tendency on the part of those connected with co-operative endeavors to look somewhere for that general guidance necessary to the success of the cooperative movement. Co-operative marketing is now expected to control the achievements of the agricultural

industry. "It takes an alert organization membership and bigger men to meet the problems that confront agricul-



Attend Hearing

Thousands Invited

June 27

Plans are announced by the presi-

lent of the Sanifac County Farm

Bureau for a big, annual farm bureau ounty picnic to be held at Sandusky,

This event, in the past, has attract-

ed as many as five thousand farmers

and their families and is one of the

Committees are working on details

of the big entertainment program.

Two outstanding Individuals in the

Michigan have been secured to help

make the "after dinner" program a

director of home demonstration

specialist in economics, both members

Hundreds of Huron county farmers

of the staff of Michigan State College.

picnic is sponsored by the Sanilac

drawn as to affiliations. All farmers

Midwest Farm Bu-

will open here Mon-

day, June 24, and

Farm Bureau Feder-

Thompson of the

American Farm Bu-

Secretary M. S. Win-

der and other high

officials of the na-

tional organization

are coming from

event. They will be

joined by three hun-

dred officers and di-

rectors of state

Chicago for

Farm Bureaus.

Federation,

this

Consideration

For The Year

A few changes were made in se-

lecting the board of directors of the

P. M. Granger of Charlotte, Live-

stock Producers; M. L. Noon of

ies; C. H. Allen (G. T. R. R.) of De-

troit, Railroads; J. E. Thoman of

Chicago, Livestock Insurance Co;

Burt Wermuth of Detroit, Farm

Press; D. L. Runnells of Grand Rap-

ids, Daily Press, and O. B. Price of

They Kill Markets

It's the fellow who markets the

Detroit, Director-at-large.

the market.

ation.

eau

of Minnetonka."

Rate Increase Is Shown To Be Unwarranted

considering the measure. Seeking to prevent the western

Utilities Commission

Carriers' Testimony To Get

ecky Eckhardt, of West Virginia, vent any increase, whatsoever, and on culture more on a parity with indus- artichoke tubers for the 1926 crop was Hillsdale, Branch, St. Joseph, Cass. head the discussion of Rural Re- cross examination of witnesses for the try in tariff protection.

ation, F. M. Russel, of Chicago, railroad companies, succeeded in l be in charge of the salesmanship breaking down many of the carriers' rse, and Dr. F. M. Rarig, of the strongest points.

discussion.

ation will head up the round table shippers of the Upper Peninsula of ussions which will follow formal Michigan, it was shown at the hearentation of the various subjects ing. The increases were sought to re the training school. There will be a series of evening tral, southeastern and southern grams, in addition to the regular freight territories and would thus hit

training sessions. n Monday night, June 24, an open shipments of potatoes. ion will be held to which the pubis invited. Tuesday night, June in regard to rail facilities and to Association for 1929 at the third an-(Continued on page 2)



The Clothing Dep't of the Farm Bureau in receiving nearly 960 orders for Farm Bureau blankets to date, says that several postcards have lacked complete addresses, as follows:

1. Card received from George L. Huntley, % A. C. Huntley, and no postoffice address given,

2. Card received about May postmarked Owosso, and or: dering 1 corn and white blanket. Writer forgot to sign name and address.

3. Card received about May 22, postmarked Stanton, and ordering 1 rose and white blanket. Writer forgot to sign name and address.

If the parties interested see this notice, will they kindly write the Farm Bureau Clothing Dep't, Lansing?

PREVENTION GROUP iversity of Minnesota, will have in The freight increases sought would d the course on public speaking mean an additional burden on the three states represented and a par-

ome of the best authorities in the ticularly heavy burden on the potato govern shipments going into the cenpractically all the Upper Peninsula

Michigan is unfortunately situated Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention

have any added freight burdens nual meeting of this organization at tacked on, just as a matter of balanc- Lansing, recently.

The 1929 board picked the following rates within any given territory would work great injustice on the ing officers: J. H. O'Mealey, presi-Michigan growers, A. P. Mills, traf- dent; H. M. Bishop, vice president; fic manager of the Michigan State O. B. Price, secretary-treasurer. Farm Bureau, showed in his plea for The new board consists of J. H. the protection of the agricultural in- O'Mealey, of Hudson, representing terests of northern Michigan. the Michigan Livestock Exchange; The Michigan Public Utilities Com- H. M. Bishop, of Detroit, Detroit mission was represented at the hear- Livestock Association; W. L. Prening by Foster Wintermute, rate ex- tiss of Detroit, Detroit Packers; J. pert, who did some very good work E. Burnett of Lansing, State Deparment of Agriculture; Gifford Patch, in cross examination of witnesses. Commerce Commission accord Mich- Jr., of East Lansing, Michigan State sentatives was that the Interstate College; George A. Brown of East The plea of the Michigan repre- Lansing, Michigan State College; Dr. igan the same treatment as the other W. N. Armstrong of Concord, Michi-

states in the western trunkline gan State Veterinary Association; freight territory.



Mr. Colin C. Rae, petroleum engineer, formerly with the U.S. Geological survey on the administration of Indian oil lands, has been secured by the department of conservation to take active charge of oil and gas

conservation work in Michigan. Mr. Rae who will report for duty on June 15th, will be accompanied by H. B. Soyster, oil and gas supervisor of the common product at a price below the Muskegon District, U. S. Geological cost of production who demoralizes

survey.

yields checked by E. J. Wheeler of Faint clout never won fair lady. (Continued on page four)

ELECTS ITS BOARD Highlights of Brody's Speech at Conference Livestock Loss Prevention Officers Are Named

Farmers have, and they need, two general types of organization; one a purely business type of organization and the other a membership type of organization.

The general services afforded by the membership type organization cannot and are not supported by the co-operative units alone.

Either the farmer must go without the general organization services or he must support a membership organization such as the Farm Bureau. Operating on the narrow, competitive margin they operate, the co-ops have enough to function efficiently within their own lines without devoting attention to the general services expected of a membership organization.

Membership dues are essential because the income from business ventures is speculative and uncertain.

Twelve thousand dollars of membership dues in the Farm Bureau applied to the fighting of the famous Michigan Freight Zone Rate Case, a few years ago, resulted in an estimated annual benefit of at least \$375,000 to Michigan farmers. Earnings from business ventures alone did not bring about this great benefit to the farmer.

Membership dues and not business profits made it possible this winter for Michigan sugar beet interests to have a Farm Bureau executive rush to Washington, on 24-hour notice, to offer some of the most valuable testimony for increased tariffs given before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Automobile insurance, such as some 33,000 Michigan farmers have been glad to invest in through the Farm Bureau, never would have been offered, were the Farm Bureau a loosely organized association.

Old line selling organizations never would have offered open formula feeds and fertilizers.

Guarantees of adaptability of seed for Michigan growing conditions never were sponsored by any concern until the Farm Bureau entered the

Potato growers are seeking assistance in heading off further disadvantages in freight rates on potato shipment. A special hearing is slated for Minneapolis this month. Farm Bureau membership dues, not business profits from co-operative sales, will have to pay the expense of placing competent counsel on the grounds for this occasion.

SUPPORT A MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATION OR FOREGO THE BENEFITS OF THESE GENERAL ORGANIATION SERVICES!



M. S. Winder

Combining inspiration with cold lacts, M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau is to be a thorough success." It is the family type farmer that Federation, delivered an interesting must succeed. Dr. Mumford declared: address at the District Rally at Kalamazoo and again at the District Rally not the other type, founded on corporaat Lapeer and is booked to return to tion principles. This family type Michigan on July 13 to address a four- means organization of the individuals, county meeting at Grand Rapids. This he said.

will be a meeting of members of the Speaking of farm leadership, he ex-Farm Bureau district embracing Kent, plained that it is necessarily a slow Ottawa, Barry and Allegan counties process building such leadership and and directed by David Woodman. Mr. he showed that, in every walk of life, Woodman has been conducting a com- no individual counts for much alone. bined directorship in this district for That the city is not so well organabout a year, directing organization ized, socially, as most of us are led and business activities in these four to believe was his most surprising recounties as one of the six State Farm mark but this was followed with the statement that only about eleven per

Michigan, he asserted that all of this eleven per cent were found to be Farm Bureau members and that the New developments in road construction and in truck design are eleven percent included membership contributing materially to the life of in any one or several of the various. the road surface, says the United well-known organizations operating in the state, including, Farmers' The effect of 6-wheel trucks on road Clubs, Granges, improvement associ-

Member Participation Needed

In studing all these various organizations and their activities it has been found that none of them achieves much where the membership is inactive and non-participating, he point-

cent of the farmers of Michigan are

members of progressive organizations.

Basing his statement on a survey of

some 60 communities in southern

The part that Farm Bureau, state Talking for eight minutes over and national, has played in assisting 7,000 miles of long-distance telephone the farmer to achieve some of the imwires between Yakima, Wash., and portant accomplishments of the past London, Eng., a deal was closed re- ten years was pictured by M. S. cently for the sale of 400 carloads of Winder, secretary of the American Yakima valley apples and pears. In- Farm Bureau Federation, who advolved in the transaction was a three- dressed the members at both meetyear contract with a total consider- ings.

tion of approximately \$650,000 and a The greatest problem the farmer, \$25,000 cash advance. The London as an individual faces, Mr. Winder purchaser is the United Kingdom said, is his inability to control the Stores, Ltd., said to be one of the factors which enter into the distrilargest chain stores in the United bution of his products. When farmers Kingdom. (Continued on page 2)

States Department of Agriculture. pavements is only half as severe as ations, lodges and the like. the effect of 4-wheel trucks of equal gross weight, according to tests by the Bureau of Public Roads.

English Chain Store Buys Pacific Apples ed out.



ture today than it did in years past. When we consider that all our present-day type of machinery has come to us during the past hundred years and with it the advanced methods of tillage and harvest and marketing, we grasp the need of organization as the biggest possible aid to the individual farmer in his effort to catch up with the ever advancing movement of his great industry. 'With all the gains made in agri-

cultural production efficiency." he asserted, "there still is need of at least 40 per cent greater efficiency in production if co-operative marketing

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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they profess to believe that thereby there would be some reduction in the cost of living. They chose to ignore the patent fact that when this work is performed by cheap labor abroad rather than by workingmen receiving a living wage in this country, there is an immeasurable loss to the American toiler which would far outweigh the advantage sought in the opportunity to buy cheap foreign goods.

As a matter of fact the cheapness thus attained does not reflect itself in retail prices in the United States. The importers of foreign merchandise, no matter what it costs, sell it only enough below the prevailing American price to capture the market. And when American production has been destroyed by these prices, the comsumers of this country will be left at the mercy of foreign cartels which are rapidly monopolizing European production.

The truth is that when the personnel of such organizations as "The People's Lobby" is scrutinized it does not appear that its promoters are passionately devoted to the welfare of the people of the United States. Prof. John Dewey, head of the organization has been chiefly known lately for his eulogiums on soviet Russia. It is inconceivable that anyone who becomes a booster for Soviet Russia can have any very lively interest in the welfare of the United States, for the one system of government is a complete denial of the merit of the other.

The American protective tariff should measure the difference in labor costs and living standards on competitive articles in this country and in foreign countries. Otherwise a premium is put by our laws on the sacrifice of the welfare of the worker and of the producer generally. How much of this outery against such a system comes from those who would look with equanimity upon industrial depression in the United States can only be guessed, but that a very considerable portion of the hullabaloo eomes from that quarter there can be no question .--Saranac Advertiser.

AIDING THE FARM SCHOLAR

To aid in the reduction of taxes on farm lands and to promote elementary education in rural areas, a bill has recently been introduced in congress by Rep. Charles Brand, of Ohio, seeking to appropriate a hundred million dollars yearly from the federal treasury for the next two years for the purpose of co-operating with the states in paying salaries of teachers, supervisors and principals and other current expenses of elementary schools in rural areas.

Under such an arrangement, providing for a state appropriation to match, dollar for dollar, the federal aid thus proposed, Michigan could share favorably in the allottment of such funds having a rural population, as the federal government figures it, about two-thirds its urban population and about equal to the average of the larger states.

Whether congress approves a bill for a hundred million dollars or for one-third that much to help defray the expense of operating rural elementary schools, the fact that recognition is given at Washington to the heavy school tax burden being borne by the farmers of this country means a great deal in the farmers' long struggle to gain an audience for his pleadings for relief in the many ways taxation relief is needed.

This hundred million dollars, matched with another hundred million dollars of state money in the several states, could do much to cut the direct cost of education of the farm child in every state. With the federal figures on Michigan's rural population, Michigan could expect to benefit by at least three million dollars a year from such a federal appropriation.

The proposed method of distribution of this fund is to allot money to each state according to the ratio its rural school population bears to the total rural school population in all states. Only where the respective states are given authority by the people to take advantage of such an offer would this fund benefit the farmers. In states where the legislature does not meet in 1930, in time to accept this offer, the governor, so far as authorized to do so, shall accept the provisions of the Brand measure, if it becomes a law.

to sell her farm holdings. Her hired man appeared more prosperous than usual at about the same time so suspicion was cast in his direction and an investigation made which revealed the fact that a man answering his description had sold some chickens to a poultry buyer. The hens were brought to the woman's farm and released just about sun-down, the report states, and the chickens went to roost in the most at-home sort of way, indicating they had been there before. The buyer identified the hired man as the one who had sold the chickens and the court handed out a sentence of five years imprisonment, the following day.

This was justice in Iowa and compares favorably with the situation in Michigan. It is this sort of treatment of chicken thieves-the thieves who so often take the last means of support a woman on the farm has-that makes the would-be-thief think twice before he commits the crime.

In other words: a stiff penalty is a means of preventing crime rather than penalizing a small per cent of those who commit crime and are unfortunate enough to be caught. It is prevention of crime that we want. Penalizing is negative although sometimes justified. Positive prevention is vastly more worthwhile than all the negative justification of penalizing.

WHY ORGANIZATION?

A business organization to perform a business service is fundamentally sound and such organizations are needed.

Co-operation and the organizing of agriculture go hand in hand. They work together, one supplementing the work of the other. Neither one is equipped to perform the functions of the other.

In coping with the more general problems of agriculture, an organization built up with individual farm memberships fills an all-important place by mobilizing the influence of great masses of farmers.

To protect the industry of agriculture, mass thinking, mass preparation and mass action is necessary if the most is to be accomplished.

Four out of every five campers put out their campfires-don't be the fifth.

Team workers leading these **MEMBERSHIP WORK GETS** trades" in the various communities UNDER WAY IN SEVERAL made very favorable reports at the FARM BUREAU COUNTIES Kalamazoo meeting and at the Lapeer meeting regarding the number of (Continued from page one) volunteers who are to devote their full time to helping with membership got together and began to co-operate

with this purpose in mind, remark- work for two days-a day in their able results followed. own county and one in the county "For a long time", he said, "so with which they are to trade work. much has been heard about the de-Getting from 30 to 40 of the leadplorable condition of the farmers that ing farmers of each county to devote ome folks wondered if there was any a whole day to organization work, as hope at all for us. I think there is. they did on June 4 and 5, at Kalama-The outlook at present is most optizoo and Lapeer, and with the mistic. Following the presidential enthusiasm that was expressed for campaign of last summer and the building up the membership of the election in the fall, the whole nation organization, there is evidence of intook up the farmer's problem. No creased interest in the Farm Bureau longer is the farmer's condition a throughout Michigan, an interest that matter of interest to himself alone, is manifest through active particifor in obedience to the expressed will pation on the part of the members. of the people, the administration has

assumed a sympathetic attitude and **TWELVE STATES WILL** is striving honestly to help the farmer onto his feet. SEND DELEGATES TO

"Another trend of the times which increases my faith in the bright future for farming is the unmistak-

(Continued from page 1.) able fact that farmers are learning 25, will be held the annual training what they can do when they work to- school banquet. Speakers at this bangether. We have tasted power, the quet will be Earl Smith, President of power that comes from organized co- the Illinois Agricultural Association; ordinated effort. This power, under William Settle, President of the Inable leadership, has been used wisely, diana Farm Bureau Federation; R. W. ficiary of increased tariffs, the r and so long as we continue to work Brown, President of the Missouri tariff schedule gives the farmer together in this manner, we can be Farm Bureau Federation, and Clark average tariff of 29.9 per cent as ce confident that the danger of peas- Brody, Secretary of the Michigan pared with the present avera antry is past, that our problems are Farm Bureau. going to be worked out rationally, and that agriculture is safe. "If farmers will only realize it," he or of Home and Community work ceive the prime benefit of an incl concluded, "they can with very little for the American Farm Bureau Fed- ed tariff, the new schedule allows actual effort accomplish vastly more eration, will be in charge of stunt average of 47.07 per cent as com for themselves to place agriculture on night. Each state delegation will ed with an average of 42.03 per of stage an individual stunt. a level of equality with other organi-Presidents, Secretaries Meet zed groups, such as labor, the bankers On Thursday, June 27, will be held the annual meeting of Midwest Presand the railroad men. The success of these other groups can be measured idents and Secretaries, including or by the degree to which they combined ganization directors and home and and worked together to attain their community workers. A. J. Olson, common ends. Just so, we farmers President of the Minnesota Farm Buwill attain the equality we seek in reau Federation, will preside as chairproportion as we combine and work man at this meeting. A. G. Mereness, together.

AID TO INDUSTR Farm Bureau Protests Net Tariff Schedule On Basis of Equity The tariff changes incorporated

the new schedule of rates before (gress at this time constitute mor revision of tariffs than any real justment. The Farm Bureau is rec nized as one of the most aggres units in the country seeking an justment of the tariffs for the b fit of the farmer resulting in a m equitable balance between the indu trial and the agricultural comm

As the tariff bill stands today FARM BUREAU SCHOOL revision merely carries gener. higher tariffs with agricultural con modities faring just a little

ties.

favorably than industrials. Taking those products upon wh the farmer would be the prime be 25.85 per cent, or an increase of Wednesday night, June 26, will be per cent while, for all those prod stunt night. Mrs. C. W. Sewell, direct- upon which the processor would now existing, an increase of 5.04 cent on so-called industrials,

BY SUPREME COURT IN BOYCOTT FIGHT

Three - Year - Old Livestoe

Market Controversy

Finally Settled

Boycotting in the stockyards of titutes an unfair practice and the

. Secretary of Agriculture has

ight to prohibit such practices.

ording to a recent ruling of the

Supreme Court in a case which

been pending final settlement s

The Supreme Court handed do

its decision in the case of Uni

States vs. American Livestock C

The court sustained the order of

secretary of agriculture in the so-c

ed Oklahoma boycott case against

tain market agencies and live s

dealers operating at the Oklaho

National Stockyards. The case, wh

dates back more than three years,)

son of the boycott, by various man

agencies, of a co-operative livest

In an order of March 31, 1926.

ecretary directed the market ag

ies and dealers operating at

Oklahoma National Stockyards

cease from engaging in and using a

infair or discriminatory practice

connection with the purchase and s

of livestock by failing or refusing

ouv livestock from or sell to

Producers' Commission Associat while at the same time carrying

business among themselves.

order also prohibited the responde

from agreeing among themselves

refrain from dealing with the P

lucers' Commission Association.

PROPOSED TARIFF

CHANGES SEEN AS

marketing association.

attracted wide public interest by

mission Company et al., May 20,

March, 1926.

RULING IS ISSUED

MERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

EGISLATIVE HEADQUARTERSMunsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Editorials

CHEAPENERS OF THE TOILER

"The People's Lobby", of Washington, of which Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, is president, has issued a statement attacking the proposed increase in certain duties on foreign imports on the ground that it will destroy good-will for the United States abroad.

The purpose of a tariff bill is hardly that of creating good will abroad by the creation of unemployment in the United States. It is scarcely that of creating good feeling abroad by promoting the industrial welfare of foreign countries at the sacrifice of the economic welfare of the United States. Indeed, it has been noted by millions of Americans that foreign good will is not created by such sacrifices. Because of lending billions for rehabilitation purposes in Europe after the World War we have gained bitter enmity through the existence of the debts thus created.

"The People's Lobby" declares that the increase of tariff rates would proclaim to the world that "American manufacturers are suffering from senile inefficiency."

This is a fair sample of the propaganda against a protective tariff in the United States. Such arguments are of course not sincerely put forward, for few Americans are so ignorant as not to know that the difference in living standards and wage scales. at home and abroad is the justification for tariffs. No amount of intelligence or efficiency on part of American manufacturers can overcome the handicap of competition based upon wage scales from one-tenth to one-half that of the United States, since labor is the highest single factor in production costs. With respect to any tariff schedule it will be noted that critics do not attempt to show that it any more than measures the difference between labor costs at home and abroad. They content themselves with moral posturings and hysterical claptor.

It is the contention of opponents of the protective policy that the American people should be given the opportunity to buy products made in foreign lands at cheap prices made possible by the cheapening of the toiler. They seek a cheapness attained at the sacrifice of human values. The maintenance of American standards of living means nothing to them. They would overwhelm this country with the products of Fraropean and Asiatic cheap labor, child labor, peasant labor, 'coolie labor, because

School grades up to the ninth are included in the definition of elementary education and rural schools would include schools in towns of 2,500 population and less.

Any state or federal aid, or a combination of both as suggested in the Brand Bill, would be accepted as a great step in the aid of rural education in this state.

We hope Michigan may benefit by such legislation.

THE TRADE-A-DAY IDEA

In many Michigan counties this summer a plan of organization work by Farm Bureau leaders is being conducted as a Trade-A-Day idea. To those who are participating in this work the idea is readily understandable but to others, perhaps, there is some question as to just what a Trade-A-Day means and why it is being undertaken.

The Trade-A-Day in organization work is accepted as a Farm Bureau revitalizer.

By an exchange of work, volunteers from 'one County Farm Bureau contributing a day's work to assisting a neighboring county, the Farm Bureau as a community institution is presented to the public in a somewhat different way. Real farmers, men and women who have built a reputation for their progressiveness and integrity in their own communities, enlist their own services to talk Farm Bureau instead of having professional solicitors "canvass the county". The local influence lent by these farm leaders, coupled with the mass appeal with fifty or sixty of them concentrating their efforts on a county-wide basis at a specific time is bound to have a most impressive and beneficial effect in the interest of this great farm organization. Therefore, the Trade-A-Day.

This method, we might say, of selling the Farm Bureau to the community, stimulates interest in the organization as no other method could because it stimulates action on the part of those already "sold" to the idea.

It prepares the way for follow-up activities; builds a lasting membership; stimulates organization by breaking down resistance; improves the morale within the organization; strengthens group consciousness and encourages a greater volume of business because it builds outward from within rather than inward from without.

The Trade-A-Day emphasises the thought' that there is no substitute for an informed membership.

.. CHICKEN STEALING PENALTIES

When one reads of a recent sentence imposed by a court in Iowa for the crime of stealing chickens, the Michigan chicken stealing law does not appear too drastie, as some feared it would be when the Farm Bureau sponsored stiffer penalties for the chicken thief, two years ago.

A current report from the western state tells of a widow missing the last of her flock of hens about as she was planning

Women Are Active

With nearly 50 per cent of the attendance at each of the conferences men during their deliberations, and ucts included in the industrials consisting of women members of the Miss Verna Elsinger, of Ohio, will act weighted average of rates on str Farm Bureau, woman's part in organ- as chairman of the home and com- industrials and strictly agricult ization work was stressed at the open- munity directors.

ing of the daily programs by having This school is held under the aus- processed food products included Mrs. Edith Wagar, director of Home pices and direction of the American agricultural products, this spread and Community work for the Farm Farm Bureau Federation co-operating mains practically the same. Bureau in Michigan, tell of the necess- with the various State Farm Bureaus ity of having women participate in making up the Midwest group. every activity of the organization. Her address, as given at each of these cota Farm Bureau Federation, was ap- cultural products shows a gain of meetings, is carried in this issue of pointed by President Sam Thompson per cent to the advantage of i the NEWS under special heading. Be of the American Farm Bureau Fed- trials. The weighted average of sure to read it and study it carefully. eration as chairman of the committee on strictly agricultural and stri Floyd Walworth, secretary of the in charge of the school. Geo. Metzger, industrial products shows a gain Shiawassee County Farm Bureau secretary of the Illinois Agricultural close to two per cent to the advant picturing, from a local viewpoint, the Association, J. R. Allgyer, organiza- of the farmer while comparison work of building membership, pointed tion director of the Ohio Farm Bu- the weighted average of rates on reau Federation, Mrs. C. W. Sewell, out the part that women in his county chairman of the home and communhave taken in helping to strengthen ity work of the American Farm Buthe organization. He said that the per cent of gain in membership in his reau Federation, and M. S. Winder. secretary of the American Farm Bucounty under the district plan of organizing has been most gratifying mittee in charge of developing the and that, under special, business setup of community Farm Bureau Forums, farmers have actually requested membership in the organization, unsolicited. throughout the week.

Extensive Campaigns Planned These big, district conferences precede several Trade-A-Day campaigns for additional members in the several counties. For instance, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties arranged to trade membership solicitors for a day on June 13; Branch and Calhoun, on June 14 and Genesee and Lapeer counties, the same date; St. Joseph county membership workers plan a return engagement with Kalamazoo workers in Kalamazoo county, June 17 and within St. Clair county a Trade-A-Day of solicitation is scheduled for June 18, Calhoun workers returning an engagement with those of Branch county on June 19 and Lapeer to Genesee, June 21.

Instead of there being the adju ment the farmers have been look for, there has been a general increase leaving the spread between agr tural and non-agricultural comm ties virtually unchanged. It may Organization Director of the Minne- not from what angle the subject is sota Farm Bureau Federation, will proached, whether a simple ave serve as chairman of the organization of rates, with processed food I products or a weighted average

The simple average of rates on dustrials including processed J. S. Jones, secretary of the Minne- products and on unprocessed dustrials and on agricultural produ including processed food stuffs sho practically no gain or loss for eit group.

What organzied agriculture been seeking, is a retention of program and arranging details of the tically the same schedule of tariffs school. President Thompson, with the industrial commodities with a rea other officers of the American Farm able increase on agricultural p Bureau Federation, will be present ucts, including certain processed products, with a resultant decrease the spread between the average

"There Is No Substitute For on agricultural and industrial p Membership." ucts

Camp Blankets \$5

You will like this Farm Bureau camp blanket. It is a dark wool, single blanket 66x80 inches and weighs 4 ibs. Decor-black border across blanket near each end. Ends bound with stitching. Not only will this blanket keep you warm on your c' ing trip, but it is a good blanket for home use. Offered at \$5, black bronzeld and blanket for home use. Offered at \$5, age prepaid, and guaranteed satisfactory, or your money Six per cent discount to Farm Bureau members.

> Michigan State Farm Bureau Clothing Department Lansing, Michigan

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Lapeer County Farmers Bureau Federation; George A. Fox, supplied because of the insistent deormer secretary of the Illinois Agri- mands from many co-operatives whic cultural Association; Henry H. Parke, are not in a position to furnish it for Genoa, Illinios, vice president, Nation- themselves economically or efficiently.

al Live Stock Producers Association; By pooling resources it is felt that Edward A. O'Neal, president of the more effective results can be obtained. Alabama Farm Bureau, Vice President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, president of the Alabama Cotton Producers' Association, and William H. Settle, president, Indiana Farm Bureau, president, Central for the use of poultrymen in mar-States Soft Wheat Pool ,president, Indiana Farm Bureau Purchasing de- keting "Massachusetts Special" eggs.

partment. Selection of the personnel to administer the work of the organization will be made at the next meeting of the board of directors in Chicago on June 28, just previous to the board meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. A budget will be drawn up and the operation of American Agricultural Service, Inc., will start at once.

The service will also be availabe to individuals or organizations on, a fee

The new co-operative service as previously explained, is designed to extend and augment the influence of co-operative methods of marketing farm products. The service is to be

To let the Farm Bureau Traf-

fic Service Department check

your freight bills; file over-

Claims Collected Free

for paid-up Farm Bureau Members

No Charge for Auditing

Farm Bureau

Traffic Department

Lansing, Mich.

roads

Freight Audit Often Discloses Overcharges made through error It Pays

Your local livestock co-op unments to avoid heavy losses.

> THE HANDS OF A FRIEND, FROM BEGINNING TO END" when you ship co-operatively.

Detroit, Mich.

Or

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

SUMMER SEEDING **OF ALFALFA**

Is widely practiced in Michigan between July 1 and August 15. This summer we expect a very heavy seeding. Many acres intended for other crops and not planted this spring are going into alfaflfa, assuring their owners a good, clean crop of alfalfa next spring for pasture or hay.

Now is the time to be getting your seed bed in the best possible condition. Alfalfa likes a clean, firm seed bed. It is easier to kill the weeds now than it is after the seeding is made. Fertilizer can be applied now to the best advantage.

Board Meets June 27

SUPPLY SERVICE

TISING MICH.

As decided at the last meeting of he Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the ummer board meeting will be held

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

FARM BUREAU OILS! Farm Bureau (M. F. B.) Oils are 100%

parafine, Sharples dewaxed. Stocked by co-ops and other authorized distributors of Farm Bureau supplies in 15, 30 and 55 gallon drums, which are extra, but returnable for credit. As an introduc-tion we offer 5 gallon cans, adding 70 cents for the container. Your greatest savings is in 15 gallons or more.

Find out from your Farm Bureau Dis-tributor how Farm Bureau Oils will save money and give you motor oil satisfaction.

FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE Lansing, Michigan.

Fertilizer For Alfalfa

Alfalfa is a heavy feeder on phosphorus and potash. Proper application of fertilizer carrying these ingredients, in accordance with the fertility of the soil, gives very beneficial results in starting new seedings.

Farm Bureau Super-phosphate 0-44-0 is a high analysis, carrying more than twice as much plant food per ton as 0-20-0 and is especially recommended for alfalfa. Apply 100 to 150 lbs. per acre. If you use Farm Bureau 0-20-0 apply 200 to 300 lbs. per

Farm Bureau 0424-24 is a high phosphorus and potash carrying fertilizer suggested for soils that are well supplied with nitrogen but are deficient in potash. Manured sandy soils come under this classification. Apply 100 to 150 lbs. per acre. If you use Farm Bureau 0-12-12, apply 200 to 300 lbs. per acre.

Farm Bureau 2-12-6 is suggested for alfalfa soils that are a little low in nitrogen. Apply 200 to 300 lbs. per acre.

The above Farm Bureau fertilizers may be applied at the time of seeding the alfalfa.

Lime must be used where needed. Application of 6 to 8 tons of manure per acre when fitting the seed bed, or applied to the previous crop, is important in estabilshing alfalfa. When manure is used weeds are a problem and more fitting is necessary in order to kill all the weeds possible before seeding. Well rotted manure helps solve the weed seed problem.

Ask your authorized distributor of Farm Bureau products to supply you with Farm Bureau Fertilizer.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

FERTILIZER INCREASES NET INCOME

GREEN AFFIXES A VETO TO PROTECT RIPARIAN OWNERS

Governor Rejects Measure Known As Relicted Land Measure

Governor Fred Green has vetoed one of the most controversial measures acted upon by the state legislature this winter: the relicted land bill introduced by Senator Orville Atwood, of Fremont. In returning the measure without

his approval, the Governor explains the bill in detail and his veto measure is carried in full herewith because of the widespread interest in Michigan legislation bearing on riparian in rights.

ing law."

The Governor's message explains this as, "An act to provide for the establishment and correction of boundaries of lands bordering on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie, and the bays, harbors and arms thereof; to establish the water's edge as from time to time existing as the boundaries thereof instead of the meander line; and to confirm and establish as against the state the title of certain occupants of lands lying be tween the meander lines and the water's edge.

"This bill seeks to recognize certain equities which unquestionably exist in favor of riparian owners along the shores of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie and the bays, harbors and arms thereof. The State of Michigan cannot afford to stand on legal and technical grounds when equitable principles call for some adjustment of these important rights. But after careful consider ation of the effect of this bill, I am convinced that it does not accomplish the desired purpose. On the contrary, it would result in endless litigation, would not adequately protect the people's interest and would defeat some of the equitable rights sought for the riparian owner himself.

"The title to this land outside of the government surveyed meander lines rests in the State in trust for the people for certain public purposes. This title reaches back more than a century and a half to French grants. traceable through a treaty with the English, came to our country through the American Revolution, followed the cession of the Northwest Territory by Virginia and passed to the State of Michigan on her admission to the Union

"When the waters of the lakes recede, it resulted in leaving a strip of dry land between the meander line and the actual water's edge. The riparian owner, finding himself inland, instead of bordering upon the actual water's edge, endeavored to extend his possession to the water itself, under the belief in most cases, that his title, followed to the water. On the other Michigan. hand, the public, finding a strip of dry land unobstructed, or unoccupied along the shore line, considered i common property and proceeded to enjoy these beaches for recreational purposes. It was inevitable that these two interests should clash sooner or later and necessitate legislation to settheir respective rights.

riparian owner. As far back as 1899



for the farmer except through co-operation and organization.

Give Views on Organization

"Out of our seven million farmers, no one has suggested any remedy

"We must brganize to meet the opposition both in a legislative way

and others. I believe the time is coming when our whole marketing sys-

Brown City, Michigan. "I think the Farm Bureau's important achievement is securing the passage of legislation favorable to the farmers, such as the seed stain-

Arthur W. Mortus.

Davidson, R. F. D.

Lapeer, R. No. 2. I think that the Farm Bureau Seed Service is the greatest success of our organization; also, the open formula feed service has been of great benefit to the farmers."

Arthur Potter

Lapeer, R. F. D. "The Farm Bureau has accomplished its greatest good, in my estimation, through the introduction of seed of known origin."

Ralph Davenport.

North Branch, R. F. D. "I used your Milkmaker this winter and found it was the best and cheapest feed on the market. My cows are in better shape and give more milk than in any previous spring."

Fred Kreiner.

Hadley, Michigan. "Distributing adapted seed is doing a vast service for the farmers of Michigan but the Farm Bureau is not receiving due credit for the same." Earl S. Ivory.

Columbiaville, R. F. D. "I believe the progress of automobile insurance through the Michigan State Farm Bureau is one of the main accomplishments of the Farm Bureau."

A Robert C. Beattie.

Imlay City, R. F. D. "To my way of thinking, one of the greatest achievements of the Farm Bureau is in what we have gained in a legislative way. The fact that we can go to state and national representatives through our organization and make our wants known is surely worth something to us." James Shepherd.

Lapeer, R. 2.

"It is hard to say just what is the most important achievement of the Farm Bureau but I believe it to be the demonstration of the value of organized effort of farmers. Ten dollars per year of one farmer's income would not go far in securing service for him but ten dollars per year from several thousand farmers can hire men of ability to devote their entire time to looking after the business end of farming." Frank Myus.

These are testimonials sent in to the Farm Bureau News by the secre-

tary of the Lapeer County Farm Bureau to show how some of the farmers of that county look upon the need of organization in agriculture. conservation, hunting and fishing in

standing, the title to lake bottom land outside the meander line on the Great Lakes, was decided by our Supreme Court as early as 1843, as belonging to the State and not to the



our legislature declared these lands Files Papers For Operating As National Body; Names

Serving Agriculture





year for shipping hogs, according to records kept at the Detroit Stock yards. April, May and June have been the three worst months for losses to shippers These first warm days take the heaviest toll because of improper bedding, overloading and sudden changes in temperature.

derstands how to handle ship-Remember, your stock is "IN

Ship your stock to either the

Michigan Livestock Exchange

charge claims; watch freight rates on your farm products and supplies and be your personal representative to the rail-

une 27-28 at Chicago. **Bureau Markets Eggs** The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation has begun the manufac ture of a special cardboard egg box San FARA THREE

Equities Not Recognized

"But in attempting to solve the problem involved, this bill does not, in my opinion, recognize the several equities involved. It seeks to extend the title of riparian land owners to the actual water's edge, but leave both the owner and the public in doubt as to their reciprocal rights and obligations toward one another. Both parties are entitled to know definitely and without ambiguity what is meant by er's edge, without requiring litigation and with ambiguity what is meant by the 'right to walk' along the water's edge, and also how far from the water's edge, without requiring litigation to enforce their respective rights whenever questioned.

"The bill would seek to confine ownership in this land to the riparian owner but then proceeds in a proviso to create another class of ownership, based upon what it terms 'possession and control.' This likewise injects an ambiguous term and its indefiniteness. leaves every such parcel of land, as well as every riparian owner, to speculate or else to litigate their respective rights. It would result in removing all safeguards from the riparian owner's exclusive ownership and allow someone to contest all or a portion of it upon some undetermined ground. The bill also sets up an arbitrary period of fifteen years to obtain any rights in such parcels of land. This wholly departs from the principle of the bill, which is to recognize individual rights and not set up a general legal barrier to defeat the ends of equitable dealings.

"Nor is the bill broad enough to recognize countless other equities. Michigan has 26 State parks bordering on the Great Lakes. One of these would be partially land-locked from the water by this bill, while several others depend for their utility upon adjoining beach property which is relicted land and now used by large numbers of the general public. Municipalities have pipe-lines for water supply crossing such land, and there are numerous beaches being used by the people of our cities along the Great Lakes. It seems to me that there must be countless individual equitles of this same nature which are not taken care of by this bill.

Then, also, in changing the legislative policy of thirty years standing, expressly reserving public shooting ground, duck marshes and fishing areas, it would materially interfere with their interests and even bar public access to them. The Conservation Department has expressed concern over this and other possibilities for interference with the future of

to be a public park and said that suitable portions should be used as public hunting and fishing grounds. The decisions of our Supreme Court have been uniform in upholding the State's title as against the riparian land owner. In more recent years, because of the rapid recession of the lake waters Offers Advisory Counsel To the question became more acute and has been again and again before our Supreme Court which each time has adhered to the same rule of law, cul-

Board of Directors OUTGROWTH OF 10 YEARS Fill Need Of Strictly Commercial Co-ops

minating in the case of Kavanaugh Papers for the incorporation of the vs. Baird last year. "I am mindful that this bill would American Agricultural Service, Inc., convey this land to the riparian own- as a national organization for the aser and that legal rights would imme- sistance of agricultural co-operative diately vest which could never be re- organizations, have been filed with pealed by a subsequent legislature. Ac- the Secretary of State, Springfield, cordingly, as much as I recognize the Ill., it was announced this week, by justice of certain claims involved, I Frank Evans of Salt Lake City, gencannot approve this bill in the hope eral counsel for the American Farm

Incorporation of the service organ-

son, president of the American Farm

Bureau Federation; Frank O. Low-

den, Oregon, Ill., former governor of

Illinois, president of the Country

Life Association, president of the

Holstein-Friesian Association of

that future legislation will correct Bureau Federation. some of its shortcomings. "Fortunately, the situation is not ization is hailed by American agricul-

now acute because of the recent high tural leaders as the greatest forward lake levels. The need for such legisla- step yet taken by the organized agrition is not so pressing as to prevent cultural industry for co-operative oradequate time for consideration. To ganizations. It is theoutgrowth of the end therefore that the equities of more than 10 years of study and acthe public, the riparian owner and complishment by officials of the the State may all be carefully re- American Farm Bureau Federation. It viewed and some more comprehensive came as an answer to a nation-wide plan worked out, I shall appoint a appeal of co-operative organizations commission to start work immediately for national co-operative service to to adopt some more suitable sugges- specifically aid in research, tax, legis tion for either a special or the next lation, transportation, legal and other regular session of the legislature. I phases of co-operative work. recognize the justice of the funda-Members of the first board of di-

mental principal involved and ap- rectors of American Agricultural prove of it, but for the objections ex- Service, Inc, follow: Sam. H. Thomppressed I veto this bill. Respectfully.

FRED W. GREEN, Governor.'

Ultra Modern First Indian: "Let's go on the war-

America, leading advocate of agricultural equality and supporter of path.

Second Indian: "We can't. It's been co-operative marketing; M. S. Winder, executive secretary, American Farm paved."



Industry depends upon mass production to combat competition. Commerce depends upon mass buying and mass selling to combat

competition. The church depends upon mass thinking to maintain its stronghold. The honey bee depends upon the work of the entire swarm to carry him through the winter.

It is just as essential that every influence bearing on agriculture be mobolized for mass action to secure the most for the agricultural industry

There is no substitute for membership.

The Choice of Seed

Farm Bureau Brand Grimm and Utah alfalfa seeds are the first and only choice of thousands of alfalfa growers. They know Farm Bureau seeds are of guaranteed adapted origin and therefore winter hardy. They know Farm Bureau seeds are true to variety, are of high purity and high germination.

See your co-operative ass'n or local distributor of Farm Bureau seeds for your supply of Farm Bureau Brand Alfalfa.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE

Lansing, Michigan

France Agstone Meal

HIGHEST QUALITY LIMESTONE AT VERY **REASONABLE PRICES**

France Agstone Meal is raw crushed limestone screened to that fineness determined to be the most efficient for correcting soil acidity.

It has not been necessary to dry Agstone Meal, for that adds nothing to its efficiency but would add materially to its cost. Therefore, Agstone Meal is shipped in open top cars at lower freight rates than liming materials which are dried and must be shipped in closed cars.

Agstone Meal can be stored in the open for months without injuring its quality or efficiency.

France Agstone Meal is limestone of known purity, quarried at our plants in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

Mail our Testing Laboratory at 816 Summit Street, Toledo, a two ounce sample of soil from several sections of your field for a free soil acidity test.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service handles France Agstone Meal. Ask your co-op or authorized distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies for it.

> THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY 1800 Second National Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.





KEEPING the fields in tilth after the seeds are planted, is a big job. Once over with the improved DUNHAM Culti-Hoe and you leave the ground clean - weeds uprooted, crusts broken and top soil stirred. It gives you a real speed weapon for fighting both weeds and drought.



Culti-Hoe is remarkably easy to handle-no levers to shift or shovels to guide. You can cover 15 to 20 acres a day with team; 50 to 80 acres with tractor and extension attach-ments. Quick and clean — it gets the weeds and leaves the crop roots unharmed. A real profit maker on corn, beans, potatoes, mint, grain, alfalfa and similar crops.



Other DUNHAM Tillage Tools-including the famous CULTI-PACKER, CUL-TI-HOE, Disc, Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows, Sprocket and Single Gang Pulverizers, at the lowest prices ever offered. All regular sizes and combinations are included. Write today for cirsular and price list.

UNHAM

CULTI-PACKER

NETTERE CE

mining and and

The famous tillage tool which pulverizes, firms and levels the seed bed; mulches and cultivates

rowing crops and saves many stand of frost-heaved winter

wheat. For horse or tractor use. Sizes 4½ to 11 ft. Prices \$34 00 to \$99.95. Literature on request



See your nearest local co-operative association or distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies for information on these machines. Ask for descriptive literature.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

FOUR

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS



ly to shrivel and decay. The better attend, can plan programs, can plan way of handling the tubers seems to be to let them in the ground until spring, in which case they are usually firmer and show less rot than tubers in storage.

and afterward roll down her sleeves, The other difficulty is that the Jer powder her nose and serve as toastusalem artichoke is something of a mistress to a banquet or help with weed. Any small tuber not gotten uot the program; she can use her imagiof the ground at harvest will start a nation and her ingenuity and world

new plant and, since the artichoke is out some splendid surprises and specnative to this country and has won tacular features to what otherwise its way in competition through the would be a dull meeting. She can centuries, it is not easily eradicated. keep up the morale of any organized The one vulnerable period seems to group by being present and interest be midsummer, and if the plant is cut ed; she can learn the Farm Bureau Billions In New Paper Is To in midsummer, it usually will be destory and convert her neighbor to the stroyed. However, destroying wild great need of organization these days. artichoke plants in midsummer does She can, with her tactful methods, not work in any too well with Michkeep the most indifferent husband in igan rotations and may mean an unine as to his duty to his job as a looked for and unwanted job for some armer or, on the other hand, she can, of those who are likely to experiment with her lack of understanding, diswith the crop in the next season of ourage and hinder the most interesttwo.

ed of husbands into giving up an opportunity for bettering the cause he s working for. Lettuce Growers Plan If our women only knew the power

Advertising Product egislation, state and national, and in

Should Understand

money to buy them with. In fact,

Western lettuce raisers have plan- public affairs at home and in the county, I am sure many more would ned an advertising campaign to inform the nation of the value of head be interested members. If our women lettuce as a health-giving food. At a but once understood the keen competition our organization must meet meeting of the Western Growers' Protective Association at Phoenix, and always creates whenever it undertakes to do anything commercially Ariz., directors took steps to raise a for farm folks, I am sure they would fund of between \$250,000 and \$300,urge greater loyalty to the organiza-000 to promote sales of the 1929-30 crop in Arizona, California and other

western states. Co-operative contributions and assessments will be levied on shippers and receivers on a Farm Bureau tends to make better money to the banks throughout the carlot basis. Newspapers in key marnomes and to make happier people, ket cities will be used as well as I'm sure we would meet with the best nationally circulated magazines in of co-operation from them and they which the first barrage will be fired next September.

Cultipacker on Seed

Leon Drake, county agent at large in the northeastern part of the L. F and farmer in his own right in Antrim County finds the cultipacker the ideal paid; they want the taxes adjusted; tool for seeding alfalfa. In the past, they want as good schools for their he has found that the drill gets the seed in too deep especially on the soft for; they want good roads, and cross er spots. Last year he cultipacked the roads that can be traveled every day ground, then sowed the seed broadof the year; they want better prices cast, then ran the cultipacker over for what they grow and a more the ground again. "No bare spots in equitable price for what they have to that seeding." Drake remarked re buy; they want leisure time for cently. pleasure; they want more con-

"There Is No Substitute For veniences in their homes and the Membership.

inde of our farmers the hig job the social hour which should be part Farm Bureau has laid out for it to do of meetings. She can serve on a reand the great need of every man and ception committee and make every woman helping by doing their bit in one feel glad that they are there; she order to get farming back on a safe can plan a meal or help serve a lunch business basis.

> It means much work and a loyal following but it can be done if we only will it so.

> > WILL CIRCULATE **NEW MONEY SOON**

We should gradually bring to the

Be Put Into Use Next Month

The United States government is planning to replace all of the paper money now in circulation with new and smaller currency, and to this end, the government printing presses are running day and night. The government will print about \$2,600,000,000 in the new paper currency, equal to \$26, hey hold in their hands in matters of for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The plan is to put the new money into circulation all over the nation at the same time and it is expected that two carloads of the new currency will arrive in Chicago during the first money now held in the banks of that city. A total of \$30,000,000 will be required for this purpose.

Large sums will be shipped to the If they could realize that every Federal Reserve bank in Chicago and effort and every endeavor of the this bank, in turn, will distribute the central western states, accepting their old currency in exchange.

The new bills will be two-thirds the would not be satisfied until many size of the present bills, and the more understood the opportunities treasury department believes they there are ready for the farmer to en- will be much more convenient to fold into pocket-books. Small as they are, the government will have to send out It seems to me that just now there fifty carloads or a long, solid freight s nothing which should demand the train loaded with money, to supply attention of the farm woman as some the country. of the things that we are confronted

About one billion separate bills will with. Our women want the debts be printed at the outset and their design will be much more uniform than the bills now in circulation. For inchildren as they can afford to pay stance

All \$1 bills will have a picture of Washington.

All \$2 bills a picture of Jefferson. All \$5 bills a picture of Lincoln. All \$10 bills a picture of Hamilton. All \$20 bills a picture of Jackson All \$50 bills a picture of Grant. All \$100 bills a picture of Franklin All \$500 bills a picture of McKinley,



Protects its policyholders anywhere in the United States and Canada. More than 260,000 policies have been written; more than 33,000 in Michigan. We have more than 10,000 new policyholders signed up since the first of January, this year in Michigan.

Join Your Neighbors Now

in this nation wide service institution

Insure against loss from Fire, Theft, Wind, Collision, Liability and Property Damage.

There is a local agent in your community. If he is not known to you, write us.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, STATE AGENT, Lansing, Michigan

Valuable To You

Every reader of this advertisement should see his local distributor of Farm Bureau Feeds at once and find out the advantages in arranging for your next ten months supply of Farm Bureau dairy, poultry and hog feeds, to be delivered to your dealer for you monthly during that period, on the

Farm Bureau Feed Contract Plan

For seven years several thousand Michigan farmers have been using the Feed Contract plan to their advantage, the number of users grows each year. The plan is a moneymaking answer to the feeding problem. This year the Feed Contract plan operates from July 1 to April 30, 1930.

You Can Contract These Feeds: FARM BUREAU

FARM BUREAU **Dairy Rations** Milkmaker 34%

Milkmaker 32% Milkmaker 24% Michiflex 24% Service Dairy 20% Lofibre 16% Calf Meal

Poultry Rations Egg Mash (with buttermilk) Egg Mash (no buttermilk) Eggalmash (with buttermilk) Poultry Supplement 32% Service Scratch Feed Coarse Scratch Feed Growing Mash (with buttermilk) Chickalmash (with buttermilk) Chick Starter (with buttermilk) Chick Seratch Intermediate Scratch Feed

20

第.

SPECIAL RATIONS Hog Feed Supplement 28% Pig Meal 17% Horse Feed

Under the Feed Contract Plan highest quality, fresh feeds are delivered to your local distributor for you through the feeding season covered by the contract. We invite you to see your distributor about the plan as soon as possible.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service LANSING, MICHIGAN