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"down" on Organization

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Unity of Action

Sets the Balance Of Organization

DISTRICTS TO DISCUSS FARM BUREAU HIGHWAY LEGISLATION To Rally 15,000 Members In April FARM BUREAU SPONSORS ONLY BILL PROVIDING FUND DISTRIBUTION **PROVIDING FUND DISTRIBUTION ON**

STATEWIDE CELEBRATION IN FORTY ONE COUNTIES PLANNED FOR THIRD DAY IN APRIL. DISTRICTS GET SET

Response From Local Units Of Organization Gives Evidence Of Assured Success For First Undertaking Of This Sort Attempted In State

That the farmers of Michigan are more solidly organized than at any time before in the history of agriculture is seen in the early plans for the April Rally Day which local units in more than 40 counties are preparing to celebrate, April 3.

When the Rally Day for all Farm Bureau members was first proposed it was with the purpose of working out some the Michigan Poultry Improvement general sort of organization program that could be used at ubsequent meetings of the various locals but, around a ather tentative plan drafted from volunteer suggestions, along lines designed to improve the practically all the county organizations are going ahead with baby chick industry and the poultry programs on the first Rally Day almost identical.

Local conditions will add variance to the general program hatchery licensing and inspection cheme but the outlined programs as submitted to the State bill is to license all persons handling arm Bureau by nearly half the county units show organizaion to be carrying on very evenly throughout the entire state, breeding flocks and hatcheries. wherever Farm Bureau membership work has been done.

Plan Proposed By Delegates It was the board of delegates of the It was the board of delegates of the ate organization who proposed the NATIONAL PLAN ate Rally Day plan a year ago and at they have been given the support nearly the entire membership in tentative arrangements is seen in aggregate of estimated attendes to be recorded at the various al gatherings on the third of next Big Benefit to Come Through

In some counties virtually the ene membership is planning to particte in the big event. A few county its have planned their regular

FOR F. B. CO-OP SERVICE READY

> Pooling of Interests Co-operatively

LEGISLATION THAT WILL HELP FARMER

General Improvement Of Baby Chick Industry Is Aim Of Proposed Bill

IMPROVE SEED STOCK Find Better Poultry Need Is Important Problem

Before Farmer

One of the most important measures of legislation proposed during this session of the Michigan Legislature is a bill finding support from sociation, whose members have been responsible for its drafting.

The measure proposes legislation industry of the state in general.

The purpose of the proposed baby chicks or hatching baby chicks for sale, and the inspection of the The inspection of breeding flocks

will include sanitary conditions, breed and egg production qualifications

The inspection of hatcheries will include sanitation and disinfection, quality of eggs as regards size nd color and sorting and labeling of chicks as to grade and quality. The matter of prime importance

to the farmer and poultryman is that he will be assured of the quality and grade which he will receive as represented to him by the hatch- could see.'

The assurance he will receive of just and fair treatment is also im-Another important step was com- portant. The assurance that the ring quarterly meetings to be held pleted recently toward perfecting breeding flocks have been culled, and dates just preceding or just fol- the organization of the American that the chicks are produced under ring the state Rally Day date and, Farm Bureau Federation's nation- good conditions and sent out in a ere such is the case, the state offi- wide co-operative marketing service, manner that will be satisfactory to rs have not asked them to change information about which was an- him, and in such condition that gives ir dates. Where these dates have nounced at the tenth annual conven- reasonable assurance will develop intion last December. Meeting at to birds of the type and quali



"She's a Good Little Boat, but-"

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'The farmer in our national pic- stage of the game would raise Ned with him, get himself upset and ure would have a heck of a time eping afloat if it weren't for the sunk in the briny. Better get out Farm Bureau. the old paddle. Give the canoe a

"When one sees a new enterprisfloating serenely on and over a real by paying up your membership dues. sea of other interests (often time takes paddling to get her anybesting them at their own game o give and take) he will wonder if where.' after all, there isn't heavy going ahead, should jealousy once start our loyal members who contributes picture and all in the above article this great sea arolling. "Today the waters are calm-a

Other readers of the News are asked to send in their sketches or ideas sleep-encouraging danger signal. It concerning agricultural organization might be a good thing for the farmor co-operative activities and con er to cock his weather eye about now and then, and 'see what he ditions as the farmer meets them to A hard blow at this day.



Beginning in July, 1930, the state highway funds would be divided ON A PER CENTAGE BASIS and part of the funds distributed to the counties for maintenance and improvement of township roads.

The Farm Bureau bill proposes distribution of an amount EQUAL

coat of paint so she won't leak

She's a good litle boat, but

This is a contribution from one of

Walter Getchel, Mt Pleasant

PER CENTAGE BASIS FOR COUNTIES

Local Farm Leaders Plan Follow-Up Meetings To Crystallize Sentiment That Has Made The Drafting And Introduction Of Highway Measure A Rural Move

The farmer on the back roads must be helped.

This is the attitude being taken by the Michigan State Farm Bureau in seeking to obtain passage of what, by comparison, appears to be the most logical solution of the road problem in Michigan offered the state Legislature this session.

The Farm Bureau township road bill has been introduced in the Legislature but Farm Bureau members are not permiting the organization to let it pass with a mere introduction. District meetings are planned to stress the need of legislative action at this time as a means of relieving the situation "out in the country". In some sections there are being planned other meetings of a more local nature where the local leaders are preparing to carry the gospel of good roads back to the farmers of their respective territories after the State Farm Bureau has stirred up interest in the district with its series of meetings.

The Farm Bureau's road program is the only one which looks ahead a year and a half to give all agencies affected an opportunity to get organized for the change of set-up. It provides for work on all township roads being done under the supervision of the county road engineers and allows the county units until the middle of 1930 to prepare for the additional work on the township road system. For the cost of this work, the Farm Bureau proposes to divert a certain percentage of the state highway funds to the credit of the county, making it a part of the program to have the county do the township road work under mutual agreement with the township board in each township. Appropriation of funds for all township road work would be made to the county but would be based on the area and road mileage within each township under the Farm Bureau's legislative plan.



Counties Approve Measure This proposal has been given approval of the state association of

county road commissioners and road

ngineers The Governor's main objection to passing any state highway funds back to local authorities to spend has it the actual handling of the funds that would be appropriated for the townships would be done by the county organization. The provision wherein mutual agreement between the county and the township must be reached is an aim to eliminate possibility of any political juggling of the funds so appropriated.

Local Agents Are All Set

general rally on April 3.

ograms, the State Farm Bureau has Service, Inc." greed to assist in each instance by

plans and get prepared to engthen the membership work. In addition to the program features ch have already been planned for meeting, as outlined in the typiprogram which will be held in

county in the state, a new propition has come up, a plan of distribarm Bureau members a direct bene-

This new fertilizer plan will be exined to the Board of Directors eting at the sectional conferences follows:

March 20, at Kalamazoo, at the Y. C. A. March 21, at Grand Rapids, at the

M. C. A. March 22, at Cass City, at Gordon

March 23, at Lansing, at Farm treau headquarters. March 25, at Ann Arbor, at Allenel

March 26, at Big Rapids, in the nk Building.

he directors, in turn, will take the thought that every member in higan can be made familiar with board of directors of the State Farm ceded by a series of five county meet-board of directors of the State Farm ceded by a series of five county meetthought that every member in adopted at the regular meeting of the new fertilizer plan in a very short

This feature is now an added reawhy many of the counties feel should go ahead with the Rally plans and they should encourage entire membership to attend. e group conferences mentioned e, followed by the Rally Day, are first steps to be taken in making as for building a bigger and better m Bureau in Michigan during ^{9.} These plans will be outlined in at the group conferences where one from each county will be

ed to report at the Rally Day in county. Some Counties Have Reported

is difficult to name definitely all he counties that have already (Continued on page two)

have voluntarily rearranged their National Farm Bureau headquarters which he expected to receive. edules so that they could get in on in Chicago, the Joint Committee on While the counties have handled all approved articles of incorporation by inspection would assist greatly in rangements for their respective and by-laws for the "Agricultural the improvement of the poultry in-

The first definite steps taken by the General Counsel Evans. Other mem- affects the poultry industry. ate organization in helping to make thers of the committee include Dr. been to plan a series of group Board of Directors of the American State Poultry Improvement associa sociation, and Henry H. Parkes, Na-

previously explained, is designed to extend and augment the influence are imported each year. and benefits of the co-operative ing fertilizer, which has been methods of marketing farm products. ILLINOIS MAKES The service is to be supplied because of the insistent demand from many co-operatives which are not in

position to furnish it for themselves economically or efficiently. By pool. Members Are Signed on Basis ing resources it is felt that more effective results can be obtained without duplication of efforts. More than two years of careful

study by the Farm Bureau marketing organization of the new service.



Bureau at Lansing, March 15.

ment to provide funds for compensatand asked that a measure, introduced selling points. in the State Legislature early in the session, seeking a repeal of the corn borer law in this state, be reported out by the committee on agriculture and action taken on the bill without further delay.

keep so healthy?"

Sambo-"Well, suh, Ah tell you: outen it."

The general improvement in the Co-operative service discussed and baby chick industry brought about

dustry. The fact that the poultry Representing the Farm Bureau on industry is third in point of value as elping to secure talent for the pro- the joint committee, which planned an agricultural crop should show the ams and assist in the set-up of the the new organization, are President importance of receiving some regula-Thompson, Secretary Winder and tion of an industry that primarily

At the present time such work is statewide celebration a success B. W. Kilgore, Chairman of the being carried on by the Michigan iferences. At these conferences Cotton Growers' Association; Wille leaders will summarize organiza- liam H. Settle, Central States Wheat those hatcheries producing baby Pool; George A. Fox, former secre- chicks. That the industry rests uptary of the Illinois Agricultural As- on the kind and quality of its seed

The need for better poultry is evitional Live Stock Producers' Associa-dent since this state is unable to supply its own needs and a great The new co-operative service as amount of eggs and poultry products



Of Fifteen Dollars for Each Membership

A new record for number of Farm department have preceded the actual Bureau members signed in one day was made by the La Salle County Farm Bureau in Illinois on February 26. Organizing themselves into

teams, members drove around to see their neighbors and secure their sup- planting operations in the state for-

A resolution urging the Michigan de up. This caps the previous Illi- the Higgins Lake nursery. During visor in determining the taxable the seed may be low, but the yield, if these countries must be stained 10% State Legislature to repeal the corn nois record of 857 for a one-day 1927, five acres were added, making valuation of property. It should be any, will also be low. A considerable red. That is one tenth, or one seed a back to the members in their hty on Rally Day. In this way it borer compulsory clean-up law was drive, made in Knox county last fall. a total of 20 acres now used for this noted, however, that these powers de-

The resolution pointed out the fact licitors, selected from each township for there were 12 000 486 trees control of this expansion, vided that "If any supervisor or igan State College show that the orange red and is not considered The resolution pointed out and the order of and is not considered that failure of the federal govern- by their directors, were invited with for there were 12,000,486 trees sent other assessing officer of any town- South African seed is practically adapted. Seed from Canada is considered ment to provide funds for compensate their artes to a different and is stained 1% violet. ing the farmers for the enforced lined to supply the solicitors with 27. Ninety per cent of this stock the farmers for the enforced but accomption and the solicitors with clean-up, works a hardship on them lined to supply the solicitors with went into plantations on the state

On the day preceding the concen- forests.

held in Ottawa, Ill., in which 350 to the citizens of the state, institu- county jail not exceeding one year, or South African but not sufficiently able to Michigan farmers a supply of Farm Bureau boosters participated, tions, and state departments is also by fine not exceeding three hundred winter hardy for Michigan conditions. domestic grown Utah Common at a to receive final instructions. On the increasing. About one and one- dollars, at the discretion of the The Turkestan seed varies somewhat price only a very little above that beevening of the drive solicitors re-ported to township chairmen and plants were disposed of in this man-

Visiting Doctor-"How is it, Sam- 10 o'clock that night the member- representing a value of \$5,029.75. bo, that you and your large family ship thermometer in the office showed a total of 873.

The membership fee in Illinois is we've done brought one of dose sani- \$15 a year for Farm Bureau memigan,

TO ONE THIRD OF THE GASOLINE TAX and would substitute for the present weight tax money distribution, a plan which would give each county an equal share of one eighth of one half the total weight tax collected each year and the remaining seven eighths of half the weight tax would be distributed among the counties in proportion to the weight tax paid by each county.

Distribution of the GAS TAX MONEY would be on the basis of onethird in proportion to the land area of each township and two-thirds in proportion to the mileage of open roads in the township, such township road mileage to be recorded by the county road commission and not to include state or federal trunkline highways or streets in incorporated cities and villages.

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONS would be given control of all funds allocated under the terms of this measure and would be used according to PLANS MUTUALLY AGREED UPON with each township board, with especial attention given to post roads and the money received for each township would be spent in such township.

The Farm Bureau bill makes provision for taking advantage of any aid that may be afforded by federal legislation for improving rural post roads.

Congress having failed to provide compensation to the farmer for corn borer clean-up work in his fields, compulsory clean-up methods are working an undue hardship on the farmer. Therefore:

Be it resolved, that the board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, in session at Lansing, March 15, 1929, urgently requests the Agricultural Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives to report out, at an early date, House Bill No. 24, File No. 55, for repealing the compulsory clean up act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1927. As the season for clean-up work is at hand, we further urge the Legislature to repeal Act No. 5, of Public Acts of 1927, providing for compulsory clean up.

STATE INCREASES

FOREST PLANTINGS

The contemplated increase in

For Biggest Year in State Business

The spirit of true co-operation, without a discordant voice raised, was expressed at the district meeting of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company agents of the third Michigan District, at Ann Arbor, March 13. This is C. H. Fowler's district and 75 of his local representatives took part in the conference.

Some hot shots on business getting and an outline of possibilities were given by Perry J. Crane of Bloomington, Ill., supervisor of agents for Thus the farmer would share on an the company.

trict go ahead to "do things up right | gram of the future. when they get started" as was ex- By giving rural post roads first conpressed by one of those present, was sideration, the greatest amount of dishown in Mr. Fowler's review of the rect benefiit would ensue to the farmwork of the district for the past year | er on the dirt road under the plan when he explained that the agents of the Farm Bureau sponsors. the district have fully 5,000 fewer prospects for new business than they can be done by Farm Bureau memhad a year ago, due to the volume bers and their neighbors by attending of business written in the district in these district Farm Bureau meetings 1928.

Seeking to have appropriations made on a per centage basis rather than on a strictly dollar and cents basis is another feature of the proposed measure which puts it in a classification by itself among the proposed highway finance measures. equitable basis with the other inter-That the local agents of this dis- ests in the state's road building pro-

For the present, the greatest good

Mr. Fowler's report showed that tion is to be discussed. Hearing the where the proposed highway legislathe majority of the local agents had explanations that will be given to made a substantial gain in produc- points of deepest concern will put tion during their second year of ac- every farmer in position to head off tivities in the district. This is the any possible opposition that may be

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Alfalfa Seed Bargains (By Prof. C. R. Megee, of Michigan State College.)

"When is a bargain not a bargain? seed from Turkestan and South port for the new three-year period. ests during the past two years made or pointed out that the law confers The answer is easy-"when one buys Africa is not dependable and that all At the end of the day, reports show-it necessary to increase the area of very wide powers upon the super-imported alfalfa seed." The price of seed entering the United States from pend upon the exercise by the super- Turkestan, South Africa and South above mentioned countries must carry visor of his best judgment in fixing America finds its way into the United this stain. Seed from Argentina,

hey in turn to the county office. By ner during the 1927-28 fiscal year, property of a township at a percent- considered adapted to Michigan con- college the Utah Common has proven age of value more or less than one ditions.

The inventories of stock on hand hundred per cent is in direct viola-December 31, 1928, showed 20,764,- tion of this statutory provision, but, recently passed by Congress is of imported seed is now arriving. 000 trees at the Higgins Lake nur- is a very common practice. The view value in detecting imported alfalfa "The seed shortage and the inwe've done brought one of dose same sis a year for ratin bareau menter and the in-tary drinkin' cups, an' we all drink bers instead of \$10, as paid in Mich-for spring planting (Continued on page two)

The output was materially increas- the values under the law. It is pro- States. Tests conducted at the Mich- South America, must be stained 10% their wives to a dinner. Here Farm out in the fiscal year 1927-28, as ship or city shall willfully assess any worthless when seeded under Mich- ered adapted and is stained 1% violet.

"It is true that the domestic alfalfa trated drive, a mass meeting was The quantities distributed at cost punished by imprisonment in the a little more winter hardy than the seed crop is short but there is availdepending upon the elevation where ing asked for much of the imported The intentional assessment of the it is produced, but this seed is not seed. In tests at the Michigan State far more dependable than the seed "The seed staining law which was from sections from which the bulk of

Farm Bureau's Tax Counselor

In his last article the Tax Counsel-



went into plantations on the state shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and winter killed more than 90% the first ily mean that this seed is adapted. on conviction thereof he shall be winter. The South American seed is

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 Description of the second second	of the system rightfully sha in the system's manageme This rural credit syste face of severe opposition serious, even extraordinal credit standing remains un as gilt edge securities. The has withstood a most seven The federal treasury no low system's functioning; neith but, rather, should act un secretary serving as chait recommended by the Amer The original idea out and credits evolved was of culture by developing a changes in administration safe guarding the system cultural producer. FARMERS' TH The story of the increa- been told so often that it do not have to pay such the have increased about 160 p land values now are some A recent governmentar very few farmers pay dire and are therefore little aff Nearly all revenues derived is spent for local purposes, third to one-half of all pp Roads come next, account on an average. Next, but the salaries and expenses of the amount that goes to m
Michigan Farm Bureau Seed ServiceL. A. Thomas Michigan Farm Bureau Supply ServiceL. A. Thomas Michigan Farm Bureau Wool PoolAlfred Bentall	cultural Review.
MICHIGAN COMMODITY MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS AFFILIATED WITH MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Michigan Fotato Growers Exchange	There is a proposal be incomplete undertaking. For has been steadfastly engage losis from cattle. The prin supply. The second consid- and therefore the market
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Charles BrownSunfield Edward DippeyPerry Charles WoodruffHastings It deserves to be stated in passing that the federal govern-

The consideration to be raised, seemingly of most weight taking that is so near completion .-- Lansing State Journal.

the taxpayer be protected." The supervisor is also forbidden to MONROE STAGES A the taxpayer be protected." discriminate between pieces of property on account of differences in farm earnings which result from poor management and not from differences of soil, location, etc. Neither is it proper to reduce valuations solely because the property is not being used. In Perry vs. City of Big Rapids, 67 Mich. 147, the Court defined cash value in these words:

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ould seek to have a controlling interest

em has made good progress in the

and has come through a period of

ary agricultural depression, and its

nimpaired. Its bonds are recognized

The safety and solidity of the system

ere test. No flaws have been detected.

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of which this great system of finance

one of sympathy for a depressed agri-

greater flexibility of credits. Such

as the Farm Bureau suggests are for

in the interest of the American agri-

ase in taxation of farm properties has

is a familiar story even to those who

taxes. Broadly speaking, farm taxes

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al survey of this question shows that

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d from the taxation of farm properties

In the average community from one-

ublic money is expended for schools.

ing for about one-fourth of the total,

in very much smaller amount, come

f local and county officers, and finally,

naintain the state government.--Agri-

20 per cent higher than in 1913.

rican Farm Bureau Federation.

AXES MOSTLY LOCAL

ent.

"This means not only what may be put to valuable uses, but what has a recognizable pecuniary value inherent in itself, and not enhanced or membership together in various diminished according to the person ways so as to stimulate interest. who owns or uses it."

of poverty, are unable to contribute year. toward the public charges." However, this provision does not excuse the partial exemption of persons whom the supervisor considers to be able to pay only a small amount of tax.

Cannot Use Inducements It is likewise illegal for, the supervisor to make any concession from his best judgment to encourage either by so doing he will benefit the town- and some 75 men and women made ship.

omit classes of property which are awaiting us with a warm welcome sored by the Farm Bureau should difficult to assess. He is supposed to in their large seed house. assess all taxable property and to allow only the statutory exemptions. In discussing this subject the Supreme Court has said:

"Then the difficulty that has struck the court more forcibly than anything else was the leaving off of certain classes of property entirely. An inspection of the entire roll shows there is not an assessment of personal property upon it outside of certain stocks of goods, and some

After the visitors had made the; ter. houses, assessed as personal property, rounds of inspection they were asupon leased lands. In other words, sembled in an improvised auditorno furniture, vehicles, horses, cattle, jum on the top floor of the seed rallying support for the measure are watches, jewelry, musical instru- house and Mr. Clement gave a brief as follows: Berrien, Cass, Calhoun, ments, or anything of that kind. And talk on the pedigree of his type of Branch, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo And one of the objections raised this corn and the methods used in grow- Van Buren counties at Kalamaroo, point, - that there was entirely ing and harvesting it and how it was March 20; Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monomitted this class of property. It is no followed up until it reached the cus- roe, Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, answer to say that these classes have tomer. During his talk Mr. Clement Oakland, Macomb, at Ann Arbor always been omitted." (Quoted from said that while many delegations March 25; Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair opinion of Judge Stone, Marquette, In Auditor General vs. Pioneer Iron parts of our state had visited his place of business, this was the first Co., 123/526.) time any group of people had gath-Fraudulent and malicious assess-

distribution.

culti-hoe on exhibition.

Improvise Auditorium

ments for the express purpose of shifting the burden of taxation from one class of property or class of property owners to another are of ourse, illegal.

visor in assessing property may be crying, "See America first", and just- to be all-day affairs, beginning at 10 summed up as follows: as long as ly so, let us adopt a slogan of "aphe is familiar with the law and makes preciate home attractions" before

a concientious effort to follow it the looking for some in the distance. supervisor's judgment is not subject Mr. Maurer gave a brief talk on alto review by the courts, but is sub- falfa and clover seeds, which could ject to review by the township board have been construed as a warning to of reviews and the State Tax Com- the farmer, in this season of scarcmission if he is unfamiliar with the ity against the danger of foreign

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HIGHWAY MEASURE TO GET SUPPORT OF ALL F. BUREAU MEMBERS (Continued from page one)

NOVELTY PROGRAM encountered in getting favorable attion on this measure after the road committee of the House releases it

Farm Bureau Members In- for legislative consideration, as it more than likely will do when suffispect Seed Corn Farm As cient demand is made by the farmers who would be benefited by the legis. Part of Winter Picnic lation.

HOME ATTRACTION

Rural Leadership Needed

Monroe County Farm Bureau has Since the strictly rural resident is undertaken a plan of getting the the one to benefit most by this meas. ure, it is up to him to assume the At the annual meeting a commit- role of leader in seeking to have the

It is true that the supervisor and tee was appointed to arrange for a Farm Bureau road bill released trom the board of review have power to banquet at some future date and sug- committee in the House of Represengestions were offered for other get- tatives before the session of Legiserty of persons who, by reason to-gether functions throughout the lature advances to a point where it

For some time there had been a on by both Houses. growing desire on the part of a few With no recognized leadership in to bring to public notice some of the either House of the Legislature this real attractions within the county, session, there is extra need of initiso a real Farm Bureau tour was ative action on the part of the farmer planned with the seed corn farm of if we are to get any desired legisla-

Paul Clement as the destination. tion discussed on the floor. So far. Now, in order to make this trip this session, there has been no bloc one of greatest benefit, it was neces- action manifested in opposition to the sary to stage this event during the agricultural interests of the atate. the bringing in or retaining within winter months, so arrangements The Legislators in both Houses have the township of property. He should were completed for February 22. The Legislators in both Hodses have appeared willing to lend an attenta-not hold out this inducement to tax- Publicity was given the affair. Stickpayers even though he believes that ers for automobiles were distributed the farmer has shown an interest the trip in a body. On arrival, we this winter. An approach on the The supervisor is not entitled to found that the Clement family were highway measure that has been apon-

consideration but, unless the farmers. We were shown the various steps of caring for seed corn in a scientific themselves, push their case, the Fu-m way-how it is racked for drying, Bureau road bill cannot be expected how it is shelled and graded, how to ride out over any of the other half tested and then sacked, ready for dozen highway bills which have gone to the committee.

The State Farm Bureau co-operat-A little pressure from without will ed by having samples of clover and help. An insistent demand on the grass seed from their seed depart- part of the rural residents must be ment, and also a culti-packer and made. Communicate with your lefislative Representative and Senator And seek to enlist their help in this plat-

District Meetings Set

The district meetings scheduled for from other states and from other Sanilac, Tuscola, Saginaw, Hubon counties at Cass City, March 22; Ea ton, Ingham, Shiawassee, Clinton, ered there from within our own March 23; Barry, Ottawa, Kent coup Ionia, Gratiot counties at Lansing: Isn't it almost true in most reties at Grand Rapids, March 21 Montcalm, Mecosta, Newaygo, Muskespects that we overlook the many really worthwhile blessings close at gon, Mason, Manistee, Oceana, Osceohand and look for them in some for- la, Lake, Grand Traverse countles at The limitations upon the super- eign place? While our country is Big Rapids, March 26. Meetings are



o'clock and open to anyone interested.

HIGAN MILK PURE

efore the legislature to let up on an for quite a unmber of years the state ed in the work of eradicating tubercume object is to safeguard the milk ideration is to enhance the quality value of Michigan dairy cattle. Both ntial results.

st in the undertaking is payment to re found irredeemably infected and cost in this respect is considerable. has been made, despite the fact that objection, despite the fact that many ndertaking have since come to its and much else of a favorable nature t the amount of indemnity for diseas-25,000 for each of the next two fiscal appropriation of less than half that

ment assists in the cost. It matches money from the state treasury. When state money stops, federal money stops.

at this juncture, is that it is poor economy to cease on an underbeen putting its money into effort in which it professed to be-

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AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Editorials

HOME TALENT

Leadership can just as well be set up at home as to look afar for necessary guidance. At home, splendid talent too often remains unused. The voice from within, it might be stated, is too often muffled and it is from this situation that inaction is bred.

Monroe County Farm Bureau has recently demonstrated what can be done by harnessing home talent.

The Monroe Farm Bureau is now out to do something "on its own" at each meeting in the future. Its leaders, after somewhat reluctantly making the first venture, have discovered that within its own boundaries and within its own rank of members there is sufficient good talent available to make it virtually unnecessary to look to other organizations and other counties or states to get speakers and entertainers for group meetings.

Monroe County Farm Bureau has led the way for a good move in Michigan. It decided upon a Farm Bureau "home study day" and made this affair a complete success by calling its members in to study a local project of general interest within the county.

Such undertakings as this are the things that instill life into a state-wide organization fully as much as in the local unit, itself. In every county there are places, activities and projects of sufficient interest to warrant using them as a cornerstone around which to set up a strengthening of the foundation of the Farm Bureau structure.

LAND BANK CONTROL

The Farm Bureau has voiced the sentiment of agriculture for the entire nation in seeking to have certain modifications made in the practices which have grown up in administering the federal farm loan act. Appearing before the banking and currency committee of the senate at Washington recently with "an armful of testimony," the Farm Bureau has interceded at a most opportune time, seeking to have the power of the farm loan board less directly influenced by the federal treasury and placing it more in the hands of agriculture.

With the capital stock of the federal land bank system practically repaid, that is, the capital advanced by the federal treasury when the act was made operative, and with the system virtually owned by farmers, the time is at hand when the owners

WE NEED ACTION

Concerted action on the part of all farmers to obtain legislation that is needed to aid rural districts never was more imperative than at present, regarding the distribution of state highway funds in a manner that will benefit township roads, as has been proposed by the State Farm Bureau in a bill now before the House of Representatives.

Other measures have been introduced in the legislature this winter, seeking to divert state finances for aiding local road work and the farthest these measures have gone is "to committee"

What are we going to do about the Farm Bureau bill? The House committee on roads ought at least to report out one bill for consideration on the floor of the House. By comparison, the Farm Bureau's highway measure has everything in its favor and we should not permit it to die in a pigeon hole in the committee room at the state Capitol.

To prevent such a disastrous climax following the diligent and sincere efforts of the special committees of the Farm Bureau and the special workers who prepared this bill, sufficient interest in the matter must be engendered out in the state to impress upon the legislators at Lansing the importance of the measure. District meetings are scheduled for the coming week where this highway question is to be talked and explained by men who have studied conditions and who really understand the situation. Just to hold these meetings in a half dozen places will avail us but little. The meetings must be followed up with action or no consideration of the Farm Bureau township road bill can be expected in the Legislature.

Inasmuch as the farmer who must drive a mile or so on "back roads" to get the advantage of the state trunkline roads is as much concerned as anyone in this legislation, it is up to all to boost for this bill.

the supervisor may employ a clerk to

write the tax roll, he has no authority

to delegate to such a person the duty

ations could not represent the best

judgment of the assessor. In Wood-

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS ON STATE TAXES ARE GIVEN BY COUNSELOR of fixing valuations, as such valu-

offense was stated at length in Wattles vs. Lapeer, as follows: "Incidentally, however, it appears

in the case that the assessed valu Supervisor Must Use Judgment ation for the year was arbitrarily "The listing of property is clerical, fixed by the assessors at one-fourth

but the ascertaining and determining the cash value. This was in open its value is judicial, requiring the defiance of the statute and of the judgment of the supervisor under his oath which the assessors had taken oath of office and cannot be disto perform faithfully their duties. The pensed with in making a valid assessstatute commands an assessment at ment roll." the true cash value. . . This is not

The supervisor does not have power a creditable showing for the authorto enter into an agreement to assess ities, nor can a shadow of excuse be given for it, unless the habitual disregard of the statute in other localdividual tracts vary considerably. In colonies are beginning to show good ties can be said to excuse. This is of course is no excuse whatever. Because

other officers openly and notoriously disregard the statute and their official oath, is no reason why the assessors that there may be protection to each ated on the flats near Wabasha, to be the most effect ve way of dis- April and others at intervals of three of Lapeer should do the same." The courts have held that while taxpayer, and in no other way could Minn., are apparently doing well.

law and follows practices which the law forbids, his assessments may be attacked in court if they are not corrected by one or the other of the reviewing boards; and if the assessor willfully ignores the law, he is liable to public prosecution, fine and imprisonment.

factory valuations are of the first minds of many as to whether a banclass, and represent honest differ- quet could be carried on or not with ences of opinion between the super- any degree of success in our counvisor and the owner. Most of the try. But "nothing ventured, nothing rest are of the second class, where gained" was the thought of those the supervisor is honestly mistaken who hoped for it and real earnest

work on their part resulted in what A study of this article and the one was termed the most successful preceding it will assist you to form farm gathering within the county in a better judgment of the work of many a day. your supervisor. If you are in doubt All Local Talent Used

upon any question of valuation, write There were many discouragements to the Farm Bureau Tax Counselor, to overcome but, once faced, they way, He will try to help you secure your did not look so big and the result was full rights, and the time to take a full house, a fine fish banquet, a its meeting at Barryton but will anaction is now, before the rolls are splendid program and a most satis- nounce details later. prepared. fied company. The best part of the

NEW CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT OPENS

Edward Hyer, Grand Rapids, Takes Up Duties With State Department

Turning from his work of the ies of the world (located at Monroe) creation of an exhibit of Michi- and the toastmaster, James Kelly, gan's lost wild life, perpetuated in another farm boy grown into a leadpreserved specimens of now ex- ing attorney of the county-all had tinct animals, Edward A. Hyer, for- the farmer's interests at heart and merly of Grand Rapids, took over all knew the advantages of organiduties as chief of the educational zation for success in any vocation. division of the department of con- Dialect readings and vocal solos servation, Tuesday morning.

rendered by members gave spice to He will take an active part in the the whole affair. Greetings were ex- Day plans were announced and they conservation program of the state ac- tended by former officials of the plan to go ahead with this. cording to a statement from George Farm Bureau and others interest- In St. Clair a similar condition R. Hogarth, director of conservation. ed in the organization. And the made it advisable for them to go The office which Mr. Hyer takes comment of many as they left the ahead with plans for combining their man vs. Auditor General, 52 Mich. over is a newly created division of banquet hall was "don't wait a whole Rally Day and Rotary Club meetins the department, which is inaugurat- year before you have another." We on April 4th. ed in anticipation of the impetus feel that now we can have our Coun-"which will undoubtedly be given to ty Farm Bureau Rally as a meeting a meeting planned for March 27th, is national conservation matters dur- after our own ideals. And we hope going on with this meeting and on ing the next four years under the to follow that with some other worth-

Beaver Do Well on

Upper Mississippi many a picnic here at home that all Attempts recently made to stock may attend and enjoy and by doing large areas at a fixed amount per the Upper Mississippi River Wild so cement the membership of our acre when the actual values of in- Life and Fish Refuge with beaver organization into one strong unit.

Auditor General vs. Ayer, 122 Mich. results. The superintendent of the 136, the Supreme Court stated its refuge, in a recent report, states winter, but in that season their tun- counties have adopted a plan for position to be that "Each parcel must that the beavers captured in north- nels run so deep that they rarely holding quarterly meetings, the first be assessed at its true cash value, so ern Wisconsin last spring and liber- do much damage. Trapping seems one usually coming in March of

posing of moles.

eed on the open market. made plans for the April meeting Mr. Kidman explained the uses of However, the following summary the culti-packer and hoes, after gives some indications of the way in which a lunch was served by the which the plans are being received. hostess and visiting ladies. Ionia is planning on using a local This was a most pleasant and edu- theatre to show pictures after which

cational winter picnic and served as the regular program will be heldstepping stone to the first annual Clinton county has their Rally Day The great majority of unsatis- ing week. It was a problem in the serving a luncheon and aims to plake this a big meeting of all members.

> Livingston County committee meets Friday evening of this week to make plans.

Huron has a committee appointed and plans to use some pictures in the forenoon session.

St. Joseph County Board met recently to make plans for their meet-

Lapeer County also has plans under

Mecosta has tentative plans to hold

In Oceana County the committee program was the fact that it was all headed by Henry Henrickson has from within the county. An orches- plans under way. ra of 15 youngs boys rendered mu-

sic during the serving of the ban- postpone their annual meeting sever-In Newaygo it was necessary to nuet, many of whom had parents at al weeks ago and they are combinthe tables. A quartette of members ing their annual meeting with their from a Farm Bureau family, toasts Rally Day plans.

by the Rev. W. A. Cutler, known all Jackson County is also combining over the state as a real leader among its annual meeting with the Pally rural ministers and now located with- Day plans. in the county and officially connected

with one of the largest paper compan- held only about a month ago they In Sanilac where a meeting was have asked the same committee, which was headed by Charles Medcoff, to make arrangements for Bally Day.

> In Washtenaw County Charles MC-Calla is in charge of the program.

Ottawa County had a meeting planned for April 2nd before the Hally

April 3rd will call' together all of their committees to make plans for

the year's work. Monroe County Board of Directors meets March 15th to make their Bully Day plans and it is understood that Genesee County is appointing a com-

mittee to plan their meeting. In reality this is not a Rally bay but the first quarterly meeting of the Moles continue active through the year with a special program. Many months.

Hoover regime", the statement con- while adventure. tinued. We know we have only begun to use the good things within our county borders and if we but plan it right we can have many a tour and RIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

OCAL CO-OPS ARE MEETING PROBLEMS WITH ADDED SALES

rucking and Other Direct Buying Methods Must Be Met Squarely

EAMER GIVES REVIEW

ocals Are Loyal, for Most Part, Exchange Head **Tells** Members

Marketing of livestock, co-operaely in Michigan has continued sucsfully in the face of increasing blems and difficulties, Elmer A. amer, president of the Michigan estock Exchange, told the dele tes to the eleventh annual conven on of the Exchange, recently. Mr amer said:

"During the past six years and aht months, we have been operaton the Detroit market, we have ndled 29,000 cars of live stock. ving a value of \$52,000,000, and de a savings of \$129,000, and rened to our patrons \$78,500 in onage dividends. And with a ilar record at our Buffalo produc house, which is partially owned our Michigan live stock exchange eel that every one of our thirt usand co-op members are proud the part they played in building big business organization.

"Lovalty and the determination farmers to tend their own busis, that is, the selling and buying their own livestock, is responsible this wonderful achievement ile we are revelling in our fin ial success, we must not lose t of the fact that sales, service the adoption of a policy that lead to a successful plan of ory marketing, whereby we can, ough our big national organiza control sufficient volume, to efsome method for the stabilizaof prices, for our live stock

ald be our ultimate goal. 'The factor that largely deteres whether we have a large profsmall profit, or no profit at all So we must be alert to lume. asing our truck consignments hey comprise over fifty per cent he total receipts at the Detroit ket at the present time. We have t considerable money and efin country solicitation of this , direct from the farmer's doorand while this plan is expenit seems to be the only way to ire these truck consignments.

Problems

The same old problems, of directcker shipments, selling of hogs teld basis, concentration points, the pooling of hogs, are still acin our neighboring states, and lost of us, look objectionable to best interests of us farmers and stock producers. Should these retical ideas of marketing be prevalent, I cannot help they will spell ruin, not only to



coupons to the Treasurer of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, 221 North Cedar street, Lansing, Michgian, immediately after March 1, 1929, for auditing and valuation.

> Michigan State Farm Bureau Lansing, Michigan

Alfalfa Letter Contest

Too Late To Classify

As agreed by the State Farm Bureau when its alfalfa letter contest opened several weeks ago, letters approved by the judges were to receive a dollar apiece when space in the NEWS permitted running them. Many interesting letters have been received for each issue and one, approved by the judges for last issue just after the printer had "made up" copy that week, is carried herewith, although the contest has closed. This letter reached the office before notice of discontinuance of the contest was published so that the writer is being paid one dollar.

The editor of the NEWS and the judges got a lot of "kick" out of some of the letters submitted, the last one to reach the office coming from Buchanan and it clearly indicated that this writer is a reader The following letter from St. Johns, in Clinton county, gives a pretty of the NEWS

good picture of incidents that have helped to build up the alfalfa acreage in Michigan.

"St. Johns, Michigan R. 5 February 26, 1929

"We have been using Farm Bureau Alfalfa seed for a number of years with the best of success. In 1925 we seeded three acres to grimm with barley, sowing ten pounds to the acre. It was very dry this spring and the barley did not do very well only yielded twenty bushels to the acre, but the alfalfa did very well.

"In 1926 we seeded five acres to Ontario Variegated with barley. The barley grew fine yielding sixty three bushels to the acre and the alfalfa did equally as well, it being a fine stand.

"In 1927 we seeded eight acres to grimm and at night after we had sown the seed we had a very hard beating the ground very hard. The barley did not do very well but the alfalfa came on fine.

"In 1928 we seeded seven acres to grimm with barley with a good yield of barley and fine stand of alfalfa. We have sowed ten pounds to the cre on all. Have not used any lime but have used fertilizer.

"Have used Michigan State Farm Bureau seed for all and will continue to use it.

"Ashley Brothers."

Of Unified Action

NEW SECRETARY'S WOMEN ARE GIVEN ABILITY IS SEEN PLACES ON BOARD **THRU PAST RECORD OF MONTCALM F. B.** Hoover's Choice Appears to Annual Convention Speakers In County Stress Need

Fill the Measure, Says Sam Thompson

Belief that the United States De-"To reap the substantial benefits partment of Agriculture will be fairbut of the Farm Bureau organization it ly and ably administered by Presilent Hoover's new Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde of Kansas City, is expressed by A. F. B. F. officials and other Farm Bureau leadthat ers. machinery all out of balance." "Mr. Hyde seems to fit the bill," This is the manner in which Mrs. commented President Thompson, Nora B. Musson, member of the 'and his record in respect to agriboard of directors of the Montcalm culture while governor of Missouri County Farm Bureau, summed up the appears altogether satisfactory.' situation as she viewed it within the During Secretary Hyde's regime Farm Bureau organization at the as Missouri's governor, his policies annual meeting of the state organiand the program of the Missouri zation last month. Mrs. Musson ad-Farm Bureau Federation followed dressed the Montcalm County Farm closely along the same line, those Bureau at its annual convention at who are familiar with his record, Six Lakes, Feb. 27. "If we are the sort of member Director Chester H. Gray of the who build, there is that infinite some A. F. B. F. Washington office, who thing which permeates the atmoswas formerly president of the Misphere in which we move that gives souri Farm Bureau Federation, is to our organization that stimulus familiar with Secretary Hyde, with which it must have if it is to be of whom he had contact at the Missouri immeasurable worth and achieve state capital, while the secretary the maximum results," Mrs. Muswas Governor of Missouri. son stated. "President Hoover could hardly The annual meeting was one of have chosen a Secretary of Agriculthe best Farm Bureau meetings held ture who enters the duties of that in the county, denoting an increasoffice with more of the unanimous ing interest in organization work good will of the Farm Bureau folks Ladies of the Grange served the dinthan is evident in regard to Governer, at the close of the business ses nor Hyde," reported Mr. Gray. sion, after which a program of enter-The new secretary owns four tainment was staged. farms in Grundy county, Missouri. The need of an increased member-He is a platform speaker of note and ship was explained in a short talk on will be able to interpret the Hoover district organization work, by Earl farm program. Gale, district director. Problems His approval of co-operative marconfronting the farmer were picturketing and his support of educationed by Claude Nash, organization dial work along agricultural lines as rector of the State Farm Bureau, and represented in the Missouri State W. C. Cribbs, extension specialist, Board of Agriculture and the College told of some of the improvements in of Agriculture, exactly coincided with organized agriculture which he has



UPWARD TREND IN

SEED PRICE SEEN IN TRADE REPORT Your State Senators and Federal Figures Indicate A

Condition Calling for Early Buying

BEST ALFALFA SCARCE

Canadian Exports Fall Off, Due to Shortage of Good Crops

A condition has come to pass in the seed trade which was indicated some three months ago in the report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, showing a general increase in the price of seeds.

In the current issue, for March, of The Agricultural Situation, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, production of Red Clover leed last year is shown to have been one-third less than the year before but greater than in any of the four years previous. Domestic seed prices are about two cents a pound higher than those of last year.

Alsike clover seed, production in 1928 was the smallest in seven or more years. The Canadian crop also was smaller with considerably less seed of good quality available for export from that country. Prevailing prices are higher than last year and may curtail demand. Stocks of sweet clover seed are more than ample

Good Seed Is Scarce

Alfalfa seed production in 1928 was about 40 per cent smaller than in 1927, and imports have been much below normal. Present supplies of domestic seed are the smallest in several years. Because of elatively small stocks of seed from certain central and northern producing States, it behooves the buyer to be more careful than ever in his purchase of alfalfa seed. With a spread of more than 10 cents a pound in the price of seed from different States, the temptation to substitute one origin for another will be greater than usual. If Grimm alfalfa is desired, State certified seed is recommended; but if common alfalfa seed is wanted, United States verified origin seed of the origin recommended by the State experiment station or Federal Department of Agriculture should be bought and the buyer should see that a verified-origin seed certificate tag] is attached to every bag. In the principal markets alfalfa seed prices are about 4 cents a pound higher than last year and cents a pound higher than the -year average.

The supply of timothy seed is about the same as a year ago.

Redtop seed supplies are ample to take care of the increased demand. Kentucky bluegrass stocks are expected to be adequate, notwith-

standing the fact that the 1928 crop they drew grain to grind for their was the smallest in 11 years.

Legislation Write Your Senators and Representatives

State Representatives will be pleased to have you express your views on the proposed township road legislation embodied in the Thompson bill, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau. Write them this week so they will have opportunity to assemble facts in time to vote intelligently on the matter when the committee releases the bill. Insist that the measure be brought out for consideration on the floor of the House. A little reminder from the folks back home helps the law makers immensely in the mad scramble where so many bills are awaiting their consideration.

EXPLORERS FIND OLD GRAIN BINS

Relics of 2 Thousand Years Ago Discovered In New Mexico Valley

Conducting a new line of archeological explorations in the canyons of the upper and west forks of the Gila river in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cosgrove of Peabody institute, at Boston, made some notable discoveries last summer. In past years they had devoted their efforts to excavating cliff dwellings of the Mimbres river section, but last summer they decided to try their hands at exploring a remote region where a civilization predating that of the cliff dwellers once existed.

In the canyons of the two forks of the Gila they found undisturbed homes of cliff dwellers, and while they visited many of these ancient habitats they devoted their archeological work in excavating mounds which were the remains of pueblos and delving into ruins of strange buildings.

Their earlier explorations have ielded a wide variety of relics of the ancients, who developed their civilization in this region 2,000 years ago. Exquisite pottery, urns, artifacts of many kinds, including weapons, and a number of burials have been taken out through the excavation made by the Cosgroves. Their material, carefully assorted and classified, is regarded as of great importance in archeology.

Their finds last summer included number of prehistoric grain storehouses. The ancient residents tilled the soil in the valleys of the upper forks of the Gila river, raising corn and small grains. At harvest time they gathered and trod or flailed out the grain. They stored it in weatherproof warehouses hewn or built Many relics of domestic us



of the state legislature. A resolution from Rep. James Fry, of Battle Creek, asking that the state spend all its money for supplies and other essentials, with Michigan manufacturers, rather than with outside manufacturers, "all other things being equal", was received in the House of Representatives Thursday afternoon

The committee on state affairs in the House of Representatives slapped a unanimous vote on a motion to quash a bill introduced by Rep. Charles Culver, of Detroit, seeking to abolish the state administrative board.

Considerable change is proposed in a House measure on drainage which would amend the present laws so that the county drain commission er would be given more definite authority in the laying out and establishing of county drains.

Representative James McBride, of Shiawassee county, would have the handling of auto license plates conducted by county road commissions and let the counties receive 25 cents per license.

Final action on the proposed potato grading bill was slated for Thurs day afternoon. March 14, but ac tion was postponed on motion to hold the bill over for a few days for further consideration.

A two per cent severance tax is proposed in a measure brought into the House this week to apply to har vesting of timber and sale of fores products. The tax would be levied against the concern or individual conducting the harvesting operation and would be computed and paid once a month. Such tax would act as a lien against the forest products on the land and injunction proceed ings could be instituted by the state to halt such operations in case of failure to pay the tax.

Funds derived from this forests products harvest tax would be divided so that the state would receive one-half, the county in which th operations were conducted, one ourth and the township, one-fourth Payment to the county and the town ship would be authorized twice a year by the auditor general of the state according to this measure.

The snow bill to create a county school board has been crowded of the calendar of the House, at least temporarily, by committee action

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elling agencies, but also to the competitive live stock markets is country which are and will nue to be the salvation of the rican live stock producer.

robably, the greatest problem have facing us, is the breaking of many of our good shipping ciations. This has been accomhed largely, through the advent e truck and hard surface roads. has enabled country speculatraders, and old line buyers to become active, and pick up the r's stock, right at his barngate. Each shipping associashould meet this situation ptly, logically, and correctly, roviding service that equals or that of the buyer or speculat-

nother problem in the matter of ibution is the chain stores who ntering the field as processors ckers, and with the extensive ntage of their system of distrin over the present old crowd of ers, we may have a new and crafty crowd to deal with not

Affiliations

Our affiliations with other cotive live stock, marketing orations, the National Live Stock cers association, The National icers Feeder Pool, and the ern States Order Buying Co. conto be of more value to us as goes on, in matters of publicity. ation, transportation, outlets, nasing of feeders and numerous

live stock activities. The National Live Stock Produc Ass'n., which is in reality, the nt organization of successful cotive marketing of live stock, luring the past year handled igh its thirteen terminal selling ies, 85,000 cars of live stock, g a value of 144 million dolwhich thoroughly demonstrates we have launched out into big ess, and we are now being

snized as such, by the leaders in dministration and affairs of overnment.

, with many different problooming up in the future, it is a guess what live stock markethay be five or ten years hence. efore, it is our business to carestudy all these problems to our vision clear, our ear to the ind, not to follow wild theoof licenses was more than \$20,000,but stay out of the ruts, and go

THEIR WAYS

One of the main reasons there is An Englishman," said a witty ter at a banquet, "walks into a day is the neglect of many people to lege, March 25 to 29. The aim of the An use their right to vote-to take an course is to give the students a better urant as if he owned it. ican walks in as if he didn't interest in the public questions.- idea of modern gardening and garden a damn who owned it." Judge Jesse H. Root.

the position of the Farm Bureau in Missouri. Mr. Hyde was a supporter of Frank

County Farm Bureau were elected: O. Lowden at the Kansas City con-Jay Carey, William C. Jamieson, vention last June, but switched to Mrs. Nora B. Musson, Mrs. Lena Hoover when Lowden withdrew. Hunt, N. P. Frandsen, Ray Rossman, and H. J. Nelson.

Increase In Autos Is Shown In State

County Farm Bureau Rally Day scheduled for April 3 as part of a Some idea of the growth in numer of automobiles in the state is state-wide Rally Day proposed by the

gained from a report just made pub-State Farm Bureau for a unification of effort among the various county lic from the office of the secretary of state. There were 1,086,022 pasunits. senger automobiles in the state on Dec. 31, 1928, according to the report, and 165,199 commercial vehicles were licensed. The total revenue from weight tax and the sale

000 last year, the report showed. namental horticulture for amateu

gardners will be held at the hortiso much damnable crookedness to- cutural building, Michigan State colpractices.

arm Bu Orchard grass seed supplies are reau better and to avoid any apbelieved ample to take care of the pearance of misrepresentation. Just spring demand. Imports of this seed a little bit of misunderstanding is all during January were the largest in is needed to throw the 12 or more years.

Don't delay your purchases of seed intil the last minute. Remember. the quality of the seedsmen's stocks early in the season is better than ater. In seeds, as in many other things, the best is usually the cheap-The real cream of the seed crop est. is generally comparatively small and sold out long before the planting season is over. Furthermore, it is good practice to send a sample of the seed you purchase to your State experiment station or agricultural college for purity and germination tests. Waiting until the last minute to buy precludes this procedure but nevertheless does hot affect the oundness of the advice. Much money could be saved by the farmer in

intelligent seed purchases which might lead through the buying and planting of better seed, to larger returns from increased production on

Through a typographical error in the last issue of the NEWS, it appear. ed that the number of employes at the Bloomington office of the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance com-This should have appeared 193, showing an increase of about 100 persons at the head office of the concern during 1928.

also were found.

The cliff dwellings proper, the communal center, as it were, are located near the mouth of a box canyon on the west fork of the Gila river. The canyon is a gorge 20 miles long, from 500 to 1,500 feet deep and from 100 feet to a quarter of a mile wide.

Taxes Are Everywhere





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Hort Short Course To Be Held In March The 4th annual short course in or-

observed during the past ten years.

The following directors of the

A meeting of the board of direc-

tors was set for Mar. 13, for election

of officers and to make plans for a

a smaller acreage. **193** Employes

pany was 13 in February.

FOUR

GIVE FOUR POINTS FOR POULTRY FARM

February Is Good Month In Which To Cull Hens That Don't Lay

Here are four guideposts to success ful poultry farming. With the proper 10.1% to 9.7%, on supplies and mermanagement in each of these departments, you can put your business on a better paying basis.

Housing

Whatever type of poultry house you close to \$3,500. may have, be sure there is sufficient room for every bird in your flock. Crowding your hens in an undersized house will materially retard egg production. An ideal poultry showed. house is one that meets the following specifications. It must be dry the year. and airy, bright or cheerful, convenient, simple, durable, and must permit plenty of sunlight and be free from all drafts. Under these con ditions, poultry will function to their **2 CO-OPERATIVES** utmost.

Feeding

Health is the most desirable characteristic of any flock. The health of your birds depends upon nutrition or proper feeding. For maximum health, and thus for consistently high production, the ration must contain all the essentials for the complete de- Business Showing For Year velopment of every function and proc ess of the bird-proteins, fats, min erals and water.

Breeding

On this problem of renewing your Litchfield's two co-operative asflock rests your success or failure sociations held their annual meetings with poultry. It is most complex, but recently at the opera house in on the other hand it is the poultry-Litchfield. These two associations man's opportunity to make more put co-operation into practice and money from his flock. Exercise judg- worked together to make this day ment and care in picking your breed- the success that it was. Farmers ers-use pure bred, healthy stock, were present from a considerable disbirds that are fully developed and tance and both the morning and afhave made a good record as egg pro- ternoon programs drew a capacity ducers. Make sure the breeders have crowd. All the seats in the opera

the characteristics that you want to house were filled and standing room see in the chicks. Finally, use eggs was at a premium. that are perfect and uniform as to At the business session of the size, shape and color, with good, firm, Litchfield Shippers' Association, re-

smooth shells. Culling

ports of the 1928 business showed a successful year. W. S. Adams, A. F.

A hen must lay close to six dozen Anderson, W. A. Coplin, J. D. eggs before she pays for her feed. The Hawkes, and Fred Burdorf were reelected as Board of Directors for anhen that is capable of exceeding this mark is the kind that pays. Any other year. These directors have not hen that falls short of the six dozen yet chosen their officers. W. A. Copmark should be disposed of-and the lin is manager of the association. An sooner the better. Culling is an all address on the topic, "Co-operative year 'round job-not just one grand Shipping of Livestock", was given by clean-up. Eliminate the weaklings, J. H. Mealey, of Hudson. Many inlow egg producers, early molters, and teresting facts and valuable informause your cockerels to best advantage. tion was given. A short talk on Sell the culled birds if they are in "Soils", by Mr. A. K. Hepperly, of fair or good flesh. By so doing, they Ann Arbor, gave those present someare at once turned into money. thing to think about in the way of

The wise poultry raiser does not fertilizing their fields so as to get expect a high egg yield without fur- the best returns.

crease. It is very difficult to see how nishing his flock with egg producing At noon, dinner was served to 525 the arrival of imported seed would material. A balanced ration and people. The dinner was prepared by reduce the price of domestic seed and water alone are not enough. You the Ladies Aid Society of the Fede- wide awake farmers are not interestmust also supply the shell material. rated church and the Ladies Aid ed in the price of imported seed re-The best and easiest way of doing Society of the Congregational church. gardless of how cheap it may be. this is to keep a generous supply of nese ladies are to be comp monter "Since the Canadian crop is so very crushed oyster shell before the birds on the manner in which they handled short and practically no Canadian all the time. this large crowd. seed is reaching the United States,

many other illustrations. He brought time."

out the point that because of the very

existance of such co-operative associations, every farmer reaps a benefit

in the price of his product handled by

these associations whether he sells



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showing his organization has made Ninety-seven and eight tenths He has confined purchases of supcents of every dollar received on plies largely to the Farm Bureau livestock and wheat was returned to Supply Service and has marketed his the stockholders, the annual report grains through the Michigan Elevator Exchange and his livestock The supplies department added through the Producers Co-operative

about \$2,000 to its business during Commission Association, at E. Buffalo. C. L. Norton, manager of the as-The delegates at the annual meet sociation, is given a lot of credit by ing recently, re-elected all the board

members of the co-op for the fine members for another year. **BARGAINS IN SEEDS**

SELDOM RETURN ANY (Continued from Page 1) shortage may also be lessened by reducing seedings from 10 and 12 lbs per acre to from 7 to 9 lbs of seed per acre, when the exceptionally winter hardy strains such as Hardigan and Grimm are used. This slight reduction in the rates of seeding will make the cost of seeding per acre about the same as last year. Whether

Baltimore, Md. Berkeley, Calif. Columbia, S. C. Houston, Tex. Louisville, Ky. New Orleans, La. Omaha, Nebr. Spokane, Wash. Springfield, Mass. St. Louis, Mo. the price of alfalfa seed will increase further this season is hard to predict. It is recommended that farmers planning to purchase seed do so at once, as neither the supply of dependable



Prof. C. R. Megee seed nor the quality is likely to in-

At the afternoon session, C. L. and since seed from Turkestan is not Brody addressed the meeting on the adapted and seeds from South Africa

subject of "Co-operation". He gave and Argentina are not adapted, it is

results obtained through the efforts well to avoid the purchasing of any

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Resolution Addressed to the Michigan Legis-

Bureau at Lansing, March 15, 1929. hereby endorses and urges the Legislature to enact House Bill No. 157 to improve Michigan's potato industry by regulating the sale of table stock potatoes, by fixing standard grades thereof, and providing for the enforcement of the measure.

House Bill No. 157 has the endorsement of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange of our great northwest potato producing area, and the endorsement of other growers throughout the State; it is also supported by progressive potato shippers, who see the danger of allowing ungraded, poor quality Michigan potatoes to be offered consumers in Michigan or elsewhere

House Bill No. 157 brings Michigan's potato marketing law up to date and should be enacted into law.

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is reported in the Pacific Northwest, ature by the Michigan State Farm and it is felt in some quarters that this project will show considerable The Michigan State Farm Bureau development. It requires seven tons of apples to make one ton of flour. A baking company is now making and selling cookies manufactured from this by-product. Shipments have gone as far east as Chicago, and the cookies seem to meet with favor. Because the apple flour contains no gluten, much experimenta-

tion was necessary to determine the

right percentage of wheat flour to

combine with the apple product in

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Milkmaker Means Moneymaker

Up north of White Cloud in Newaygo county is a herd of grade and pure-bred Jerseys.

Roy Twing and his Dad, E. E. Twing, own them. Roy feeds them Milkmaker (means Moneymaker). He has been third high, second high and first in his Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n.

He has used Noble Sentinel Lad, a pure-bred Jersev bull, whose daughters have averaged over 440 lbs. fat on a mature basis.

If you want to know if it pays to try other dairy feeds. ask Mr. Twing his experience in placing one-third of his herd on another ration last winter.

He fed according to the salesman's directions and weighed the milk each day. Ask him the results. He went back to Milkmaker (because it means Moneymaker) for his entire herd.

Here are the 3 years' results in Mr. Twing's herd in the North Newaygo Dairy Herd Improvement Association:

	HIGI	H YEAR	
bs.	Lbs.	Cost	Return Over
filk	Fat	of Grain	Feed Cost
383	401.6	\$38,93	\$122.95
	5 of herd we	re 2 year olds	
	SECOND H	IIGH YEAR	
bs.	Lbs.	Cost	Return Over
lik	Fat		Feed Cost
066	382.3	\$40.13	\$88,40
	4 of herd	2 year olds	the state of the state of the
	THIRD HI	GH YEAR	
bs.	Lbs.	Cost	Return Over
lilk	Fat	of Grain	Feed Cost
695	355,5	\$38,13	\$130,98
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Markets varied-feed costs varied, but results have always been good. Milkmaker has made up from one-half and two-thirds of the winter grain ration of this herd. Made Good Cows Better.

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE Lansing, Michigan

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

With Our Readers

"Coloma, Mich., March 13, 1929 "Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing, Mich. Gentlemen:

"Just a line in regard to an oil lease:

"Would you consider this lease I enclose a good enough lease for the owner of land to sign for drilling on your land for oil? Read same and please advise at once.

"Reuben Hazen, R. 3."

Milk Producers' association, of Detroit, gave a talk on "Dairying", cussed. bringing out many valuable points on the care of dairy cows so as to increase the returns.

With this letter Mr. Hazen sent the Litchfield High school orchestra. The interest, taxes and insurance was Farm Bureau News a copy of an oil orchestra entered into the spirit of found to average \$60.52 per acre, up lease which the editor submitted to the attorney general of the state for comsideration. The attorney general's appreciated by those present. department was frank in stating that At the business session of the there are so many kinds of leases Litchfield Dairy Association, Presi-

written and so little defiinite, condent Lindsey reported briefly on the trolling legislation in the state at this time that the department is mak- 1928. Treasurer J. D. Hawkes gave ing no attempt to pass upon any of his report of receipts and disbursethe leases submitted, at least not un- ments which showed that 1928 was by

til the present session of the State far the largest year in the history of Legislature shall have acted upon the company. The total volume of the half dozen "oil bills" which have business transacted was over \$700,been submitted, four of which have 000, of which nearly \$500,000 was for passed the Senate and are now in the

butter and dried buttermilk and over hands of the Representatives in the \$200,000 was for Jersey and Guernsey House milk sold to the Detroit Creamery With this information, the Farm company

Bureau News is in no position to pass upon the leases and is not at tempting to at this time.-Editor.



It requires four years to produce one pound of trout. These figures have been arrived at by experts in the fish division of the department of conservation who are giving their best efforts to keep the supply of

fish in Michigan streams at the point where it will equal the demand. The next time you sit down to a dinner ment. It is the first time it has been with five pounds of trout as the done in Litchfield, but from the large principal item on the menu, try to number that attended the meetings FARM, Box F, Zeeland, Mich. the equivalent of twenty years to provide the delicacy. In every way.

The dairy association started buying milk in the middle of January, 1928, and this branch of the business is expected to become much larger than it is at present. The dairy association now has about 200 milk patrons and 1100 cream patrons. This

number is steadily increasing. All of the old directors were re-

elected, namely: L. R. Lindsey, H. W. Denham, Ed. Kropschot, J. D. Hawkes, A. F. Anderson, Rex Rossman and Frank Sherk. These directors will meet later and elect their officers.

The matter of holding an all-day meeting was somewhat of an experi-

GIVE GRAPE MEN STUDY OF COSTS

through the association or not because other buyers raise their price The grape section of the Michigan to the limit in an effort to compete State Horticultural society met at with the non-profit organization. Mr. Lawton, February 12. Cost of pro-A. C. Anderson, from the Michigan duction and the future of the grape

industry were among the topics dis-Prof. N. L. Partridge of M. S. C. gave very interesting figures on the cost of producing Concord grapes,

Music for both morning and after- which he has been studying for the noon sessions was furnished by the past two years. Operating cost plus

the occasion and played several ex- to harvest time. Harvesting cost tra numbers, all of which was greatly amounted to \$18.48 per ton. With a yield of one ton per acre the total cost per twelve quart basket was With a three ton yield the 71c. cost was 35c, and a six ton yield important accomplishments during brought it down to 26c. A yearly average of three tons per acre was considered necessary to show a profit.

> A sarcastic husband is one who calls his wife an angel because she complains that she has nothing to

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