Issued Semi-Monthly

A Newspaper for Organized Michigan Farmers

ACT PRODUCES

Aided Are Larger

Cities.

Chief Beneficiaries Of

Fund.

regarded as a step in the right direct

tion, which would grant much needed

relief to many poor school districts.

This is the conclusion of R. Wayne

Newton, Director of Taxation of the

analyzing the reports for the first

"Among the 'poor' districts receiv

ing aid under the act are the city

school districts of Bay City, Niles, St Joseph, Saginaw, Port Huron, Owosso,

and Cadillac," Mr. Newton said. "The

highest school tax rate in any of these

cities last year was in Bay City, where

school taxes amounted to \$18.13 per

housand of assessed valuation. Bay City will receive \$28,069.65 under the

tax rate of \$14.42 per thousand re-

ceives \$32,935.06. Although the St

Joseph school rate was only \$10.79,

that city is marked down for poor

paying \$7,986.26, and receiving \$8,-

"Taking the State as a whole, 33.2%

to approved graded schools, and 24.4%

one-room school districts.

079.74.

the average.

(Continued on page 2.)

district aid of \$2,624.26.

distribution of Turner Acts funds.

TURNER SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1930

Eighth Year, Vol. VIII, No. 4

Bloomington Meeting

Feb. 17-18

State Farm Mutual Auto and Life In-

surance Companies who made insur-

ance writing records in Michigan last

year and Mr. Alfred Bentall, State

Farm Bureau insurance director, at-

tended the annual meeting of the

State Farm Life Co. at Bloomington,

Some 1,100 delegates were present

from the 26 states in which the State

sented nearly 400,000 automobile in-

During the convention addresses by

The Alfred M. Best Company of Chi-

business of all insurance companies operating in the United States. Mr. BUREAU'S STAND

criterion, the State Farm Mutual will in the cost of farm plumbing.

automobile insurance carrier in cialist on rural plumbing, has made

Mr. H. L. Ekern of Chicago, counsel by the Bureau as its technical advis-

ization of its kind; that it's loss pay- Farm Bureau participation at the

pal and railroad bond assets of the from Mr. John C. Haley of Dowagiac,

auto insurance company are \$2,751,- a Farm Bureau member, a letter,

622.17, with stock assets of \$397,000, which will doubtless interest many

"Policyholders in this company are Farm Bureau News I note with satis-

cessful. The Life company is oper- forsee what inspection might do to-

cago is the authority on the worth and

business of all insurance companies

A. A. McKinley, their general counsel,

III., Feb. 17 and 18.

surance policy holders.

every policyholder.

said to the delegates:

es that may be incurred.

the grand total \$3,931,196.57.

Beedle said.

Sec'y Beedle's report revealed that

making a total of \$3,148,622.17. Cash of our readers:

and building and other assets make Dear Sir:-

in banks of \$308,146.64, real estate Editor of the News.

the government, state, county, munici-

SEES STATE FARM Farm Woman Talks on MUTUAL AS OUR The Butter Situation LARGEST INSURER

Convention Delegates Hear And Dairy Prices Opinion of National Go Down. Authority.

(By Mrs. Edith M. Wagar.)

We have said many times that when 400,000 POLICIES our farm women are called upon for does it? And it certainly helps in ac-65 Michigan Delegates At found wanting, they are ready to do

floating just now against farm folks since they could buy butter as cheap and particularly women because as they do now; our northern farmer there has grown up all over the friends write us that they have felt Sixty-five Michigan agents of the nation the habit of using butter sub- the continued lowering of their cream stitutes This habit has increased un- checks until they are completely distil the results are appalling when the couraged; those selling whole milk effect on health of American children are troubled over the price and also is considered, and alarming where over the lack of demand for milk. the dairy interests are concerned.

We are told that more than onefourth of our farmers are users of oleo. We are told that there was an increase of over ten per cent in the manufacture of oleo in this country Farm Mutual operates. They repreduring the past year.

We find that there is now a great increase in the amount of butter in (one quart per person daily) and storage over a year ago and this but- nothing but genuine butter. Milk is ter surplus has been gradually inthe very best food we can serve our Michigan State Farm Bureau, after the various speakers brought out information that is very interesting to creasing. Dairymen realize that their family and it can be used not only as ousiness is in great jeopardy unless a drink but in dozens of other ways something is done at once to bring

ON PLUMBING CODE

Invited To Meet With

Committee.

When the State Health Depart-

ment Committee in charge of draw-

ing a minimum plumbing code meets

next, on February 26th, O. E. Robey

of the Agricultural Engineering staff

at M. S. C. will be present as a Farm

Bureau representative to protect the

a careful study of the proposed Code

Endorses Plumbing Stand

The Farm Bureau has received

"In the February 14th issue of the

regulate our homes? We farmers

Bureau,

JOHN C. HALEY,

home arrangements."

Department authorities.

interests of agriculture.

BRINGING RESULTS

Why Butter Stocks Increase butter back in daily use by the American

We are informed that more than half of the oleo sold last year in the United States was sold to farmers and that one-fourth of that was actually sold to dairy farmers.

Now, that does not look good for us, BUREAU EXPLAINS ACT a worthy cause, they never have been counting for the great drop in the price of butter fat this winter. We There has been much criticism city friends tell us it has been years

All in all, we now know we are facing a situation that needs some rapid changes. Now, what are they? Well, first let's every last one of us farm women pledge our families and our business that we will be loyal to both by using our full quota of milk

OLEO HAS BEEN

(Continued from page four)

Rural Plumbing Specialist Haugen Bill to Apply Tariff Turner Act. Saginaw, with a school Bank Tax Receipts Drop 90 To Protect U. S. Butter Producers.

> Washington, Feb. 26-The Haugen oleomargarine bill is making good progress through Congress this ses- in such counties as Bay, Gratiot, sion. It passed the House on Febru- Ionia, Saginaw and St. Clair, the ary 6th, then went to the Senate cities will receive more than one-Committee on Agriculture, which half of the total allotment for "poor" held hearings on the bill last week. districts. The division of funds be-The vote in the House was not yea tween the cities and the rest of the

outgrowth of a public hearing on an overwhelming vote of 245 to 74. premium income, but a substantial February 7th at which R. Wayne surplus, a special reserve, unearned Newton, Director of Taxation, propremium reserve, and loss reserve. A tested on behalf of the Farm Bureau for the dairy interests and the domeslarge amount of premiums should en- that the proposed new plumbing tic producers of cottonseed oil, peaable you to produce insurance at a code would discourage better sani-nut oil, corn oil, and soybean oil,

most economical cost. You have built tation on farms because of its un- all of which are in competition with out in taxes for the Turner funds rapidly a substantial institution, and reasonably strict provisions, and imported raw materials for the more than they receive under the act: if the past rate of growth is any would lead to unnecessary increases manufacture of nut margarines, particularly cocoanut oil. be in a very short time the largest Mr. Robey, for many years a spe-

The purpose of the bill is to bring within the scope of the oleomargarine act, the new forms of butter sub-Speaking on security in insurance, and it is believed that his retention stitutes manufactured from nut oils. for the State Farm Mutual, said that or in considering the Code will available in large quantities since These new materials have been made the company is the strongest organ- greatly strengthen the farmers' case. the passage of the oleomargarine act and without the proposed legislation ing ability is \$330 for any \$100 of loss- hearing is at the invitation of Health they have a competitive advantage over other margarine materials and butter because of their present ex- of the total goes to the cities, 42.2% porations saying: emption from the tax provision and

Helps Farmer Collect

Collection of a claim for \$69 for personal property of the industrial involved in some kind of an accident faction your stand on the plumbing Mr. John Eisenberger of Mt. Pleas- counties, this is true only because of which results in a loss every 7 min- question. I do surely hope that we utes or 8 losses per hour-200 losses can keep the inspection out of the an, R. 4, Isabella County Farm Bu- the instigation of a referendum on the per day-6,000 losses per month," Mr. rural sections. Of course all (or reau member, for damage done to his cigarette tax which Governor Green at least nearly all) of us want our fences by an oil company in the con- and the Legislature believed would In 1922 the State Farm Mutual work done correctly and in a sanitary struction of a telephone line along pay the cost of the measure. The in-Automobile Insurance Co. started in manner, especially anything so im- and outside of a previously granted dustrial counties which contribute ally speaking the smaller banks have Illinois. Since then it has gone into portant to our health, comfort and pipe line right of way is an example more than they will receive back are not profited quite so handsomely from 25 additional states, with the State well being as plumbing in our homes. of the variety of claims turned over Genesee, Ingham, Jackson, Kalama- the change," Collins states. Farm Bureau being the state agent in But years and years of experience to the Farm Bureau traffic depart- zoo, Kent, Oakland and Wayne. each case. There are nearly 400,000 has shown that the labor union will ment by Farm Bureau members and "About 90 per cent of the excess tance took place in the levies on corpolicies in force. Michigan has written take any and every opportunity to others. The department advises paid by the industrial counties is to porations, Collins says, with the total about 48,000 policies since Oct. 15, prevent owners from doing their that rights of way should not be be paid out in the northern counties, contributions of oil companies to the 1926. Recently the same management own work. And many farmers can-granted anyone except in writing, two-thirds of it going to the upper State being reduced from over \$750,000 founded the State Farm Life Insur- not afford to have plumbing install- with the terms and costs thereof peninsula. The 25 most agricultural to only \$325 in the short space of one ance Co., on the same principles that ed unless they do the work them- clearly stated and signed by the inhave made the Auto Insurance so suc- selves. It seems so wise for you to terested parties.

Close British Jails

don't concern ourselves in their jail in London, 27 British penal in- Ionia, Isabelle, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livstitutions have been closed since 1914 ingston, Mecosta, Montcalm, Oceana, general interest, a betterment." Yours in the interest of the Farm for lack of prison population to house. Osceola, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Jos-Prison population in the United king- eph, Tuscola and Van Buren. dom has declined 70 per cent since Dowagiac, Route 1, 1914.

COCOANUT OIL FOR

and nay but on a division of the county in these instances is as fol-The February 26 meeting is an House the measure was approved by lows:

other provisions of the oleomargar- to unapproved graded schools and perform a public duty if I did not di

ating in nine states to date, including wards preventing us from having the conveniences of plumbing. Furthermore, why should the city

FARM MUTUAL STATES



State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Operates In 26 Shaded States.

REPORTS

STRANGE RESULTS Among The "Poor" Districts Northern Counties Are The are that would relieve school tax burdens in poor districts, has produced some rare and curious results examination of the records in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction reveals, but apparently it has lived up to the hones of the best informed of its advocates, most of whom claimed that the act was to be

MR. CHESTER H. GRAY Washington representative to the

merican Farm Bureau, whose analy sis of the present agricultural tarif situation in the Senate appears in this issue of the News

ON BANKS FAILURE IN CALIFORNIA?

Per Cent One Official Argues.

"Equally surprising is the fact that state income tax on banks and con ornia is sharply divided as to whethe the new law is to be regarded as success, judging from authorized statements appearing in recent issues of the United States Daily.

Favoring the new law, Reynold E Blight, State franchise tax commis sioner, says:

Cities Other Dist. "As a revenue producer the bank and corporation franchise tax is a decided success and has exceeded the expectations of its sponsors. The tax commission of 1927 estimated the revenues from banks and corporations under the new act as \$5,500,000 and already Will Pay Will Rec'e into from Turner Fd. Turner Fd. posited in the State Treasury.

"By the end of the first year's operation of the act the revenue will approx imate \$6,250,000.

"The purpose of the present act," Blight adds, "is not to increase revenues, but to adjust the tax burden more equally. "Lapeer county about breaks even,

In sharp disagreement, R. E. Collins, Chairman of the California State Board of Equalization, points to a shrinkage in revenue from banks and certain cor

"I should feel that I had omitted to rect attention to the dangers which lurk in ill-advised tax tinkering."

"The general effect of the Turner Chairman Collins reveals that in Act is to transfer a sum of \$1,051,the first year after banks and corpor-021.94 from the industrial counties to Right of Way Damage the rest of the State. While this burtaxation, the total State tax paid by den falls upon the taxable real and banks shrunk from \$4,658,000 in the previous year to \$439,000 under the new law. "One-large banking institution in Southern California has reduced its state taxes from more than \$657,000 to \$25. Other reductions are almost as unheard of, although gener-

> A shake-up of almost equal imporreceive a total of only \$122,050.36 turers, however, quite generally find they pay into it. The counties in this law.

group are: Allegan, Barry, Branch, Cass, Clare, Clinton, Eaton, Grand With the closing of the Maidstone Traverse, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, the observation that it is possible to buttermilk 2 1/20c per gallon, etc. effect a tax 'reform' that is not, in the

"Although the purpose of the Turn- Miles of Progress At er Act is generally conceded to be World's Fair in 1933 laudable, and it is believed that most

of the districts receiving the assist-Many readers of the Michigan Farm ance under it were entitled to consideration, several serious defects Bureau News attended the World's have developed which will doubtless Fair in Chicago in 1893. At that time require remedying. The use of a tax the site of the World's Fair for 1933 A duty of 8c per pound was asked on rate of 10 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation as the factor which in the distribution has given an unwill occupy a stretch from Monroe from Argentina. fair advantage to districts which are street south to 47th street. The under-assessed. Already complaints grounds begin with the magnificent have been received from districts public works in Grant Park, from which charge that they are discriminlake sand.

SENATE INCREASING TARIFF ON FARM PRODUCTS AS IT RE-WRITES MEASURE THAT FARM ORGANIZATIONS PROTESTED

Boosts Proposed Bean Duty to 3c Per Pound; Cattle, Alfalfa, Clover Seeds, Wool Rates Go Up; Coalition of Western Senators Over-rides Eastern Opposition.

The blast of dissatisfaction with the proposed agricultural tariff, fired at Washington early in February by seven national farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau, is having good effect.

Heartened by the announcement that farmers are so disgusted with the consideration given agriculture that they would rather work for defeat of the entire tariff revision program hereafter rather than accept what then lay before the Senate, the coalition of western Republican and Democrat Senators got busy and found that they had the balance of power. Since then things have been happening.

For several weeks the Senate has been re-writing the agricultural section of the tariff, revising the House rates upward as a rule, and doing plenty of fighting in the process.

Senators from the industrial states-including most of the Old Guard—having the bear by the tail and not being able to let go for fear of having their industrial program wrecked, are voting "yes" with the farm Senators with the best grace they can muster, with some exceptions.

Against Senators from the food producing states of the West and Middle West stand Senator Copeland from New York, a resident of New York City, and Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, who protest every increase on foodstuffs of any kind as unfair to mass of consumers in the East. They fight every increase to the last ditch. For the last couple of weeks they have had very little comfort out of their work.

Mr. Chester Gray, Washington legislative representative of the Farm Bureau, has written the Farm Bureau News a special report on the agricultural tariff situation in the Senate today, and what has happened in the past few weeks. Mr.

"The tariff bill which came to the Senate from the House was not a satisfactory bill to agriculture, although a number of helpful increases were made in some of the agricultural commodities,

The rates were increased on a large number of industrial commodities as well as agricultural with the result that the wide disparity between the level of protection accorded agriculture to that accorded industry was fully maintained, if not further aggravated.

"It was, therefore, essential that the tariff bill be re-written on the floor of the Senate if agriculture was to be given a square deal and if the promises which had been made by both political parties with respect to agriculture tariffs were to be fulfilled.

"Accordingly, Senators, principally from agricultural states, undertook a rather complete revision of the bill. The fact that such a revision had to be made on the floor accounts for the long period of time consumed in the consideration of the bill in the Senate. Generally speaking, however, this detailed consideration of the bill by the Senate hs been in the interest of agriculture. Many of the inadequate rates on agricultural products have been corrected by providing higher duties. Among the increases of interest to Michigan farmers are the following:

	Iner	eased	From:
Dried beans	1%c t	o 3e	per lb.
Onions	21/2c	to 3c	per 1b.
Crude chicory	14c t	o 2c	per 1b.
Frozen eggs	8c t	o 11c	per 1b.
Dried whole eggs	18c t	to 36e	per 1b.
Dried egg yolks	.18c t	o 30c	per 1b.
Fried egg albumin	18c	to 60c	per 1b.
Crimson clover	1c t	o 2c	per 1b.
Alsike clover	5c t	o 8c	per 1b.
Sweet clover	3c t	o 4c	per 1b.
Alfalfa	5c	to 8c	per lb.
Red clover	6c	to 80	per 1b.
Cattle, under 700 lbs1	%c to	21/2c	per 1b.
Cattle, over 700 lbs	11/2	to 3e	per lb.
Clothing wool(of clean content)	31c	to 34c	per lb.
Scoured wool	.34c t	to 37c	per 1b.
Soft wool waste	34c	to 37e	per 1b.
Wool rags24c to 18c (71/2c per 1	b. in	Act o	f 1922)
Cheese and cheese substitutes from 8c but n	ot les	s than	35 per
cent ad valorem to 8c per lb. but not	less	than	42 per

"The rates on dairy products were. more from the Turner Act fund than their taxes increased under the new for the most part reasonably satis- spectively. factory when they came to the Senate, "Our unfortunate experience with the rate on butter being 14c per pound, this departure in bank and corpora- cream 56 6/10c per gallon, whole far have refused to provide adequate

cent ad valorem.

Many Commodities Suffer look at the bill from a national point United States.

oncerned. "The farmers' pleas have been re- is really inadequate. fused on a number of important items. was still the bottom of Lake Mich- casein but only 51/2c per pound was igan. The coming fair will be raised granted, which is considered inadedetermines which districts shall share on made ground which pushes far out quate to provide sufficient protections and tropical

Hides Still Free

Munroe street to Roosevelt road, the provide an adequate duty on hides, cheap blackstrap molasses from Cuba ated against in favor of neighboring Soldiers Field, Field Museum, Shed the House providing an inadequate is sufficient to displace about 35, districts which are not assessed up to acquarium and the Adler planatar- rate of 10 per cent ad valorem (of 000,000 bushels of corn for the manuium From there to 47th street fair value) and the Senate placing hides, facture of industrial alcohol, and the "While the Department of Public buildings, landscaping and all that shoes and leather back on the free importation of tropical starches such Instruction has made no summary for goes with the general plan of ex- list after refusing to provide duties as taploca, etc., is sufficient to disone-room schools, it seems probable hibits must be raised on now barren of either 6c and 10c or 4c and 8c per place about 6,000,000 bushels of corn pound on green and dried hides, re-

Oils and Fats Free

"Both the House and Senate thus tion taxes demonstrates the truth of milk 61/2c per gallon, skim milk and duties on oils and fats which are imported into the United States in enormous quantities to displace but-"While these increases will be of ter, lard, lard substitutes, butter submaterial benefit to the producers of stitutes and soap oils and fats all of these particular commodities if we which are or may be produced in the

of view it still has many, serious im- "The Senate refused any increase in perfections so far as agriculture is the tariff on sugar, and the House rate at 2.40c per pound against Cuba

Corn Substitutes Free

"The corn growers are given an increased duty on corn from 15c to 25c per bushel but are denied duties on into the original lake area. The fair tion against the importation of casein starches which would tend to make the tariff on corn effective and thereby raise the domestic price level of "Thus far, Congress has refused to corn because the heavy importation of

(Continued on page 2.)

Montcalm Co-ops And Bureau Hold Meetings Between Feb. 24, and March 5

Montcalm county co-operative associations and the Montcalm County Farm Bureau are co-operating in a series of eight meetings at as many community centers to discuss the Federal Farm Board, local county and state taxes and other matters.

Meetings were scheduled at Greenville, Carson City, Stanton, Six Lakes, Edmore, Sheridan, Lakeview, (March 3,) and Sidney (March 5). Among the speakers were President Noon of the State Farm Bureau; R. W. Newton Farm Bureau taxation director; Mr Fred Hibst, general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange; R. H. Addy of Farm Bureau Services; C. L. Nash and A. M. Edmunds of the State Farm Bureau.

As He Saw It "What is more tempting than a beautiful girl to behold?" "A live one to be held."

PROHIBITION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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......Editor and Business Manager FERN DAVIS



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Editorials

WHO EATS IT?

The Michigan Milk Messenger, publication of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, tells us that milk is consumed as follows: Milk, 50%; butter, 38%; condensed, evaporated or powder-

ed milk, 4.4%; ice cream, 4%; cheese, 3.6%. Total 100%. For some months the dairy industry has been suffering from an over-production of butter and other dairy products, and a constantly increasing amount of these products in storage. Also from a steadily growing consumption of oleomargerine.

December 1, 1929, there were 40 million more pounds of butter in storage than on December 1, 1928, and during 1929 consumption of oleo has increased by 35 million pounds.

Who ate this oleo? To get something of an answer the Milk Messenger writer investigated a couple of small towns near Detroit. One well populated with factory labor and the other including a large number of retired farmers, and with much of the surplus labor employed on farms. To his surprise the factory town showed sales to be 15% oleo and 85% butter despite the industrial depression. The town where retired farmers make up much of the population and which is more of a rural town, showed sales to be 35% oleo and 65% butter,

This survey and other information indicate to the Milk Mes- assessed valuation. senger that the contention that farmers consume the largest share of the oleo sold is not very far off the mark.

Oleo costs the milk producer more than he pays for it, says I the Milk Messeuger. Suppose the average herd of 8 cows produces an average of 20 lbs. of butter per month. A ten cent difference in the price of butterfat-because of an oleo flooded market-means \$16 to that producer. Let him add that cost to his oleo purchases for the month to get the true cost of butter

Think what it would mean if the 4,500,000 farmers who produce more or less dairy products would be instrumental in increasing milk consumption to the extent of one pound of butter, or its equivalent in milk, per week. Our present surplus of 40,000,000 lbs. of butter would be gone in less than nine weeks, and if the campaign continued for a year, nearly 200 million additional pounds of butter would be used.

FARM AND CITY TAXES

The Michigan State Farm Bureau at its recent meeting at Lansing took favorable action on a proposal to co-operate with representatives of the cities in working out a tax plan that would be "mutually satisfactory." In commenting on this ineident the Grand Rapids Press hails this step as marking the dawn of a better day in the long controversy over state taxation-a day when city and country, instead of being suspicious of each other and trying to gouge each other, will recognize each other's burdens and work together whole-heartedly.

We fully agree in that conclusion. It certainly is a hopeful sign whenever quarreling gives place to business-like discussion. There is a tendency, however, for the cities to think that it is the country people who need educating on the other fellow's problems, and the country is the place where the prejudices and suspicions need to be removed. To anybody who has read the city papers, or followed the talk and tactics of city representatives in the legislature, it ought to be clear that there is quite as much prejudice, suspicion and misunderstanding in the cities. Continually the complaint has been heard that the "farmers" have been dominating the cities through an unfair prependance in the legislature, and that they have been trying to make the cities pay their taxes for them-the word "farmers" including the small cities as well as the actual tillers of the soil.

We are quite willing to admit that the country does not fully appreciate the burden that city taxpayers earry. Some city dwellers are hard hit in that respect, enough so to earn any farmer's sympathy. But the average city man does not appreciate the fact that the same tax rate may be made more burdensome in a community where population is sparse and where earnings and profits at the very best are only moderate.

At the Lansing meeting M. B. McPherson of the State tax commission cited the fact that the average city dweller's total tax rate for all purposes last year was \$30.37 as against \$27.51 for the average resident of a township, pointing out that the city dweller has to pay \$14.70 city tax in addition to his state county, school and other taxes. On the face of it, one would say that the farmer is the better off of the two. That is exactly the inference that the average city taxpayer would draw from the figures. He is apt to compare figures, not conditions.

It is true that the city dweller has to pay more local taxes, but he gets more for his money. He gets policing, sewerage, street cleaning and other public services. He gets the use of parks, libraries and hospitals. Such advantages, due to the fact that population is concentrated, are what he gets for his higher city taxes. In the matter of schools the city dweller's advantage is greatest of all. In the country, where houses are far apart, only small schools can be provided. In the city, with its concentrated population, the finest of schools can be maintained on a moderate school tax.

and that they have no standing in court when taxation is being discussed. We are simply trying to bring out the fact that the cities need education in tax matters fully as much as the country. It is just as hard for a city man to appreciate the problems and burdens of a farmer as it is for a farmer to understand just what the problem of life is for a man who is working and keeping up a home in Detroit.

That has been the main trouble in the past-misunderstanding and prejudice, fomented and kept alive by politicians. There seems to be a better spirit in the air now on both sides and even in the ranks of the politicians. After all, there is no natural opposition between city and country, no fundamental hostility of interests. The main trouble has been misunderstanding and lack of understanding, and a needless cloud of dust in the air. In short there is no problem that cannot be solved by fairness and common sense coupled with knowledge of the facts.—Editorial in ADRIAN TELEGRAM.

The above editorial in the Adrian Telegram, written after the 12th annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Feb. 6-7, 1930, and based on the resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau is typical of similar editorial comment appearing in the Detroit News, Grand Rapids Press and other leading daily newspapers throughout the State.

Turner School Act

that many districts of this type, with

question arises as to whether the act of equalized valuation. will serve as a spur to further con-

under the Turner Act is one of the ed valuation.

"The act provides that any district of equalized valuation.

"In computing the amount given to number for each school district. mills on the assessed valuation.

each district is found. Thus if the as- ted. sessed valuation of the district is "Ninth, the assessed valuation of "Hey, Bill," the electrician called \$100,000 and the county equalized the each district receiving aid is multi-down to his assistant, "grab hold of Thus, it would be necessary for the the following products, among others: per cent, while the state Board of mill tax. Equalization raised the whole county "Tenth, the yield of the 10 mill rate ized valuation of the district would be taxes levied in the district to deter-

"Third, the average membership in which the district may receive. plus pupils living in the district and the aid exceeds the limit the surplus tion was also necessary".

Has Strange Results pays tuition. Pupils in school in the food. cluded from this figure.

solidation in sections which are fiage membership per \$100,000 of equaler if they fail to keep farm women taken with azotemia. I have since cent discount with the understanding nancially unable to stand this ex- ized valuation is determined. For the thoroughly acquainted with all the learned that the horse had an attack that if she finished in less than a ense.

"The method of distributing funds age members per \$100,000 of equaliz
"The method of distributing funds age members per \$100,000 of equaliz
"The method of distributing funds age members per \$100,000 of equaliz
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"The method of distributing funds age members per \$100,000 of equaliz
"The method of distribu

without access to the full body of and the school census of the district ferent too. records in the office of the Depart- is multiplied by the remainder to find When our women are thoroughly ment of Public Instruction at Lansing. the excess census number per \$100,000 aroused, and they should be ere ages for the difference in the value of

on each dollar of assessed valuation bers for each district having such a business. They will ask to hear the shall share in the distribution, but number are then added and the story direct, they will boycott the of the line fences are poor. There are that in no case shall the sum received \$2,000,000 appropriated under the numerous cooking demonstrations two square 40 acres on the south of from the State be sufficient to reduce Turner Act is divided by this total, to that persist in using substitute for me and two on the north of me and which might otherwise be made into the rate below 10 mills per dollar of find the amount of money to be allowed for each unit in the excess census quality of butter on the market.

ber of each district to find the amount for immediate action, let's act. "Second, the equalized valuation of of aid it shall be provisionally allot-

an additional 10 per cent, the equal- is deducted from the actual amount of each district is computed. Average "Eleventh, the provisional amount

membership represents the average of aid allotted to each district under is deducted. registration in the school, plus stu- the eighth step, above, is compared "Twelfth, the surpluses so deducted dents living in the districts but at- with the limit of aid as determined are totaled and the whole process is tending parochial and private schools, under the tenth step, above. Where repeated. This year a second repeti- destruction of trees or crops by wild remarked, "Ya don't tell me. My sis-

Farm Woman Talks

health promoter.

can develop normally.

On Butter Situation

(Continued from page 1)

Butter is richer than any other food

If our farm women would put on

this kind of "strike" for one month,

that surplus of butter would disap-

pear and the whole business of dairy-

more than that of our country.

in vitamin A, without which no child

in cooking and still be beneficial as a

We are not arguing that the city dwellers live on Easy street The mount for drawn a

money, and quite a bit of it to advor-

"Fourth, the average membership ing is left undone towards a thorough by this land through which the drain county he will be glad to aid you in small enrollments and a low school as determined above is divided into training along this line. Now why passes. census will receive small amounts in the equalized valuation to determine not have the same sort of campaign comparison with their need. The the average membership per \$100,000 all through our rural sections? I have

"Fifth, the State average of aver- ing organizations lose their best help- Two weeks after buying her she was tuition in advance and got ten per

years along lines of butter using as does the law say about it? most complicated in the history of "Sixth, this year no districts share thoroughly coached the past few educational finance, and it is im- in the distribution unless they have she was during the war along lines possible for any district to determine more than 11 average members per of substitute using, I'm sure the story there is an expressed warranty its share in advance of the complia- \$100,000 of equalized valuation. Where would be different now. If she was against all chronic diseases and ailtion of the necessary statistics by the the average membership exceeds 11, told where she could buy good butter ments. If azotemia is a chronic dis-State. Neither is it possible to check the 11 is subtracted from the actual instead of the stuff that's offered her lease, or one that had been incurred contract which does not provide for the accuracy of the State's figures average membership of the district many times, the story might be dif-

long, they are going to know more the horse, with a tax rate in excess of 10 mills "Seventh, these excess census num- about the ins and outs of the dairy

each district, the first step is to list "Eighth, the allowance per unit is correct this situation right now. It all districts with a tax rate above 10 multiplied by the excess census num- has been brought to us as something

One Was All Right

"All right," said Bill, "I got one."

"Feel anything?" "Nope.

'Good. I wasn't sure which was mine the limit to the amount of aid which. Don't touch the other one. formation in regard to my apple trees, It's got 6,000 volts in it."

What The Law Says About It

Under this heading Mr. W. H. Wise of Lansing, attorney, conducts a legal department for readers of the Farm Bureau News. Readers should submit their legal questions to the Michigan Farm Bureau News Lansing, Michigan. It is understood that this service is purely

ing would become more stable. We are told that the per capita of butter used in Canada is over ten pounds informed property owners that all our farm folks with the facts. The lot on which there are about 200 manner to go about the same? oleomargarine manufacturers decided trees which would have to be removed. a year ago to spend \$1,500,000 to ad- Can the owners of this wood-lot be vertise their products and they must compelled to pay taxes on a stretch of ises sold on land contract varies as to have done a pretty good job of it, we land approximately fifty-five feet in the conditions surrounding the land

LINDBERGH HAS NOTHING ON THIS EXPERT GLIDER

Now the dairy interests do spend will be useless to them? schools, women's clubs and other only for its reasonableness under all sixty days. attending public schools outside the groups until the great majority of the circumstance if this is a reason-

A. When a horse is sold as sound, What is your opinion?

Q. I have 80 acres of land and part you please state which part of line In the meantime let's do our best to fences are mine according to law?

occupant of the land to make arrangements with his neighbors concerning fences.

Q. I would like to receive some inyears old, Northern Spies, which have been girdled by rabbits. Does the state stand good for this?

animals or game. Thus the state can-ter married wan of them!"

informational. No charge to readers for the service. Editor. Q. The job to tile an open ditch not stand good for these trees, nor is across the farm of Mrs. J. E. has been it liable for the damage done in any let. The county Drain Commissioner way.

trees along this ditch must be cut back | Q. Will you please inform me how There must be some reasons for 25 feet from the center of the ditch, long it takes to remove occupants these conditions and it stands us in and that all brush and trees must be from premises sold on land contract, cut each year thereafter. This drain who are in arrears on payments of is that we have neglected to reach will extend through a forty acre wood- principal and interest, and the proper

A. Removal of occupants from premwidth, which as a result of the drain contract. If the land contract has been duly acknowledged and recorded, A. P. M. Ingham, Co. the length of time required for retise their products, but I wonder if we A. The ruling of the Drain Com- moval extends over a period of one have not failed to reach our home missioner after it has been supported year. If the land contract has not folks? A systematic campaign has by the Board of Reviews, can be tested been recorded then removal may be been on in the cities, through the in the circuit court but it can be tested had in a period of from forty-five to

district and for whom the district them know the value of milk as a able ruling, then the trees which will from premises being held under a have to be removed and the taxes land contract lies before the circuit district but living outside are ex- Lectures are given, pictures are paid on the strip of land inasmuch as court commissioner. If you go to shown, pageants are put on and noth- the benefit from the drain is shared the circuit court commissioner of your

> Q. I have a daughter who attended Q. I bought a dandy young horse as business college and when she enteralways felt that commodity market- sound, and to all appearances she was. ed the college she paid one year's months. Now the Business college L. G. W. Calhoun Co. refuses to refund the unused tuition.

> > W. R. C. Barry Co. A. The terms of the contract are effective and unless there is a written hefore the sale and was dormant at the refund of the unused tuition, the the time of the sale, then the seller amount of the unused tuition must be violated the expressed warranty of soundness and would be liable in dam-

Senate Raises Rates On Farm Products

"The tariff bill now is in the parliamentary status of being considered S. P. H. Montcalm Co. in the Committee of the Whole Sen-A. The statute relative to line fenc- ate. When this Committee rises to es is as follows: "The respective oc. report the bill with amendments to cupants of lands enclosed with fences, the Senate, separate votes may be shall keep and maintain partition demanded on individual items. It is fences between their own and the next ate may reconsider its action and proadjoining enclosure in equal shares." vide adequate duties particularly on

Casein

Oils and fats Blackstrap molasses Tropical starches, as tapioca, sago."

Slight Error?

Speaking of animals, do you recall R. E. C. Ionia Co. the lady who when informed that the A. The state is not responsible for kangaroo was a native of Australia,

EXPLAINS FEDERAL FARM BOARD TO FRUIT GROWERS

Would Make Distribution A Service; Profits To Producers.

STANDARD OIL DOES IT Answers Question, Does Board Put Government In Business?

Speaking to 1,000 fruit growers ruit Industries, Inc., farmers' coperative, at Benton Harbor, February 15, James R. Howard, organizaion director for the Federal Farm loard, said:

"The Federal Farm Board is not relief act in any essence whatever. is an Act designed to be a permannt assistance to agriculture, an Act, which if translated into organizaons of farmers such as is intended. ill go far towards preventing de ession in years to come.

'The policy of the Federal Farm poard is declared in the Act itself, is to promote the effective merandising of agricultural products. carrying out the provisions of his act, a revolving fund of \$500. 00,000 was placed at the disposal the Board to loan to regional rmers co-operative associations for vo essential purposes—the handling t the crop, which will be called mmodities, and purchasing of facilies, which co-operative associations ast have to promote their business The whole stress of the Act, and nce the command from Congress, vas to effect a better merchandising our farm products to prevent asteful methods, to encourage co

What the Federal Farm Board i ying to do, is establish a system of stribution of our various farm comodities in such a way that distribuon will become a service and that profits accruing from that servgoes back to us producers. That what the Standard Oil Company

erative associations, to minimize

eculation, and to prevent surplus

'Henry Ford's distribution is a vice controlled by the man who es the producing, has its branch gencies and local agents, and he ctates the price, the terms on hich they shall sell. The kind of ace they shall keep, the service they hall render. He controls absolutely e distribution of his production and cause he does he has profits from production. That is what the Farm rd wants to do for agriculture.

You are marketing in direct comition with your neighbor. Applitions for loans were made by the orida Citrus fruit people and the ard said, 'We will finance you on condition, that the two co-on ative associations get together in association and that you make bigger and better than it now is.

out competition." In setting up its marketing assotion, the Federal Farm Board beves that the only way the farmer going to get a fair price is through control of his commodity. Some you think that this whole thing so difficult that you are not going get very far with it. Your probas are not different from other

Some people tell me that the govment had no business to set up County Farm Bureau meeting, held in Federal Farm Board. I hear that the Community Hall at Scottville, government is going into busi-, etc. The Federal Farm Board "It is idle to expect material tax no authority to buy commodi- relief from new forms of taxation as All it is trying to do is set up long as 75 to 90 per cent of the total er owned and controlled machin- is paid locally, and as long as these that can handle their own busi- local taxes continue to increase at the s. If the government in business present rate. Most farmers live in ans a supervision of business or townships and school districts which ection of business, then the gov- contain little or no wealth other than ment is in business in the estab- farm wealth. Regardless of the form ment of the Federal Farm Board, of tax, these people must foot the bill has been in business these many until such time as a greater share of rs. The Banking Board has authe burden is recognized to be of benerity to regulate the circulation fit to the State as a whole and is fimoney, power to raise and lower erest rates. It has more power n Congress has given the Feder-Farm Board. It is an attempt in direction of the establishment equity for agriculture.

ome people say the \$500,000,000 subsidy. That is nothing new, Mr. Newton also pointed out the subsidize our industries through ective tariff. This \$500,000,000 than a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude ot a gift. It is only a loan, which and urged a careful consideration of be paid back to the government the significance of Secretary Brody's interest at the regular govern- recognition of the need for a mutual

Co-operative marketing has since "prejudice erupting in demogogic ught about a standard of living to utterances will not suffice." adian farmers far above our own Farm Bureau, Grange and city taxin farmers. You are going to a merry old scrap with those have selfish interests at stake ore you put this movement over."

eed Cleaning Season Over, Bureau Says

o more seeds can be accepted for lation to impose additional expenses ning, says Farm Bureau Services, explaining that the shipping on rush is at hand and that it is ossible to clean small lots of seed n now on. During fall and early tributed in large part to the action of er the Services cleans considerseed for farmers.

e prevailing low price of skunk cessful meeting is expected in March has made the raising of these an-when O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist unprofitable except under very at Michigan State College, will be the rable conditions.

1930 Fishing Season Regulations Complete

With the annual stream and lake designations determined by the Conservation Commission at its last regular meeting, all details of regulation of the 1930 fishing season in Sues For \$679,000 Instead Michigan are now completed.

Some changes were made in the list of streams which were open to trout fishing last season. Some streams or portions of streams were closed to Mahing for the 1930 season while others were added to the open

The commission designated 135 lakes as pike lakes. These include 25 by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Work of assemblying the Digest of Wayne Board of Auditors. Fish Laws and regulations for the a meeting of the Great Lakes 1930 season has started. It will be some time before it will be available for distribution but it will be ready fishing season. The digest will be county would sue for about \$8,000,000 tion officers, county clerks, sporting officers allege that the sum due them goods stores, etc., for distribution to is \$679,062.81. the public. A copy will also be given with each trout fishing license.

AVOID PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER LOSS

On Heavy Soils; Use The Drill.

ollar values from phosphate fertilizthe method of applying this plant ood is very important on some soils. On many heavy, upland soils, broadcast applications of phosphates will not be effective. The character of such soils prevents the free movement of surface water into and that this procedure is not in accordthrough them and the phosphorus ance with the law, as it is contended which has been sown on the surface that the 1927 law in no wise amends does not penetrate to the soil depths where the plant roots are taking up law. In Detroit, the suit is apparent

phates are successful on light, porous Detroit Free Press of February 26 soil where the free movement of describes it as "the second step taken water carries the plant food to the recently to obtain a larger division of roper depth.

Tests made by the soils depart- adding: nent have shown that when phosphate fertilizers are sown at depths decided to institute a law by referenof four to six inches proper distribueven on heavy soils. Fertilizer drills 500,000 Farmers will get the material into the ground at the proper depths.

pected to give good results on heavy soils, according to the College soils

Economy And Redistribution

Of Burdens First

Steps.

distribution of burdens are the first

essentials in a sound program of farm

tax relief," R. Wayne Newton, direct-

or of taxation, told a record crowd of

farmers and supervisors at a Mason

nanced from general revenues."

Mr. Newton pointed out that the

Farm Bureau delegates recognized this

situation in their resolutions, by favor-

ing the introduction of new sources of

revenue, but with the further pro-

posal that the proceeds be used to re-

duce and equalize local tax levies.

need for an unselfish program rather

understanding between farm and city,

The speaker also recalled efforts of

payers' organizations to pass legisla

tion that would curb tax increases.

He promised further effort in this di-

rection at the next session of the legislature. In a general discussion

following the address, supervisors di-

rected attention to the need of better

the State Farm Bureau to resist legis-

upon local districts without provid-

ing new revenues to meet these ex-

The success of the meeting was at-

Scottville business men in advertis-

ing the event over radio station WKBZ

at Ludington. Another equally suc-

penses.

principal speaker.

ssessment practices and also urged

February 19.

"Economy in government and a re-

WAYNE CO. SUES STATE TO TEST

Of Trying For Eight Millions.

ROAD FUND RULE

After weeks of delay and consulta tion the Wayne county suit testing the legality of the present method of distributing State Highway funds back to the counties, was filed on February Valois E. Crossley on behalf of the

The actual institution of the suit marks the culmination of a long dispute between the Wayne County well into the advance of the trout cials. Earlier reports were that the Board of Supervisors and State offiplaced in the hands of all conserva- but in the present action the Wayne

The suit is understood to be in the form of a friendly litigation to test the law regarding the distribution of State highway funds, and it is suggested in the Wayne County brief that the decision may turn upon the question of whether the provision of the 1927 act providing for a distribution of weight taxes to counties supercede the 1928 act under which Broadcasting Not Effective to be distributed to the counties in the sum of \$6,000,000 was set aside proportion to the amount of weight tax receipts collected in each.

The 1927 law makes an appropria tion to supplement the \$6,000,000 fund Farmers who desire to get the full for counties created under the act of 1925. Since the passage of this act ers are warned by the soils depart. It has been the practice to set aside ment at Michigan State College, that one-half of the total license tax collections for distribution to countles Seven-eighths of this one-half have been returned on the basis of weight tax receipts. The other one-eighth has been divided into 83 equal parts, one for each of the 83 counties. The or changes the provision of the 1925

ly considered to be only one maneu Broadcast applications of phos-ver in a general campaign, as the the state's automobile tax receipts'

The Michigan Municipal League has

dum giving the cities at least a third of the weight tax."

It was reported in the press some time ago, that the League had discouraged the filing of a suit for \$8,000,000 by the Wayne County board.

Fewer Counties and

management of county affairs were the recommendations of Prof. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan at an address delivered before the Genesee County League of Women

A Mortgage

pay it should you be taken WANTED-FIRST CLASS MARRIED

Could your children continue

What would your wife do?

And what about your own living in your older years? A State Farm Life policy meets these problems as no

other policy meets them. With the background and experience of hundreds of thousands of automobile policy holders among farm folks, the same management is offering life insurance on a like basis of service, safety and economy.

Life insurance creates immediately the guarantee of a cash estate in the amount you want. At the same time it is a systematic, gradual accumula tion of savings. Life insurance becomes a strong personal financial reserve in time of extreme need, yet gives the assured his full protection. Write us for information.

Michigan State Farm Bureau State Agent for

STATE FARM LIFE INS. COMPANY Bloomington, Ill.

at the proper depths.

The use of phosphate fertilizers Federal Land Banks a Billion and a Half or around fruit trees can not be ex-Dollars at an average interest rate of

HIS \$1,500,000,000 in long-term loans secured by first mortgages on their farms provided much needed capital during a period when funds were scarce and the average farm income low. All but a small percentage of these farmers have met their obligations. The 12 Banks have total capital, legal and other reserves and undivided profits aggregating more than \$84,000,000. profits aggregating more than \$84,000,000. Their total assets exceed \$1,300, 900,000. The net carrying value of the real estate, sheriffs' certificates and similar items owned by the 12 banks on November 30, 1929, was only 1.1% of their assets, FARM TAX RELIEF

The services of the 12 Banks and the National Farm Loan Associations through which the loans are made have been of inestimable benefit and they will increase in the future. The 12 Federal Land Banks are located at

Springfield, Mass. New Orleans, Lu. Wichita, Kan. Baltimere, Md. Berkeley, Calif. Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. Columbia, S. C. Omaha, Nebr. Louisville, Ky.



A Quick Kindling Long Burning Coal

You buy coal for heat, and if it kindles quick, burns hot and clean and long, with intense, even heat-you have something. Such a coal is Farm Bureau QUICK HEAT COAL, a fine southeastern Kentucky coal. All Farm Bureau Quick Heat comes from the SAME mines in that locality, which assures our customers coal of constant performance. The same kind of coal from different sections of the same coal field isn't always alike, a good thing for coal buyers to know.

QUICK HEAT comes from a solid seam and is one of the purest coals mined. It is a light coal. You get a "big ton" of bright, good looking coal. Popular with housewives because it produces a grate of live coals without clinkers. Its very low ash does away with constant ash carrying. Regulates easily and burns long. Popular for heating stoves and furnaces for the same reasons.

This coal fits the Farm Bureau program of high quality goods and we recommend it. Offered in egg and block size by cooperative ass'ns and our local distributors. It has become one of the big selling coals in Michigan.

> FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Lansing, Michigan

ClassifiedAds

Classified Advertisements will be charged at the rate of 5 cents a word. Where the ads are to appear twice, the rate will be 4/2 cents a word and for ads running three times or more, 4 cents a word, each linearism.

Officers Are Urged

WANTED—BUYERS FOR FARMS—
Many extra good bargains. Let me know what you want. All kinds of city property for sale. List your property with me. I can sell it if priced right. Member Farm Bureau and Grange. F. A. Showerman, P. O. tralization of responsibility for the management of county affairs were

WANTED—BUYERS FOR FARMS—
Many extra good bargains. Let me know what you want. All kinds of city property with me. I can sell it if priced right. Member Farm Bureau and Grange. F. A. Showerman, P. O. Box 263, 401 Ypsi-Ann Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

2-28 B.

MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICKS and hatching eggs shipped C. O. D. when you want them. Modern White Leghorn trapnesting and breeding plant under Michigan Record of Perform-ance. Also commercial chicks for farm flocks at very reasonable prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Reds, Large catalog free. Write today. Town Line Poultry Farm, R. No. 1, Box 317, Zee-land, Michigan.

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN, WORK on farm. Raised on farm and experi-enced. Write Dennis Reese, 615½ So. Pine street, Lansing, Mich.

WANTED-FARM WORK BY YOUNG If there is a mortgage on your farm, could your family

Man. Single. Prefer general farm within 40 miles of Lansing home Write Lyle Carey, 615 So. Pine street, Lansing, Mich.

> bonus on irrigated land in Lower Rio Grande valley, Texas. Address Box No. 3, Michigan Farm Bureau News.

FARM BUREAU OILS Paraffine Base Dewaxed

Will Solve Your Auto. Truck or Tractor Oil Problem!

See your local distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies for Farm Bureau oils. Sold in 5, 15, 20 and 55 gallon containers, and always at a

When you market your stock through a local shipping ass'n which is connected with and sells through the Michigan Live Stock Exchange's co-operative commission houses on the Buffalo and Detroit terminal markets, your stock is in the hands of a friend from beginning to

Your local ass'n, and our men at the terminal markets are interested in so handling and marketing your stock that it will bring you the best return. The business of thousands of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana farmers has made us leaders on our respective markets. Try us.

Michigan Livestock Exchange Detroit, Mich.

Producers Co-Op Com. Assn. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

TED FARM WORK BY MAR-man. Three children. Experi-l on general or dairy farm. Farm-n [Hinois and Indiana. Knows a machinery, tractors. Good ma-

ocean and ocean ships. Goods when once loaded upon ocean ships move at less cost than by any other vehicle.

WANTED, LIVE POULTRY, EGGS

We specialize in live poultry, eggs and veal. Used egg cases for sale in lots of ten or more, by freight or express. Also new coops for sale. Shipping tags and market information are sent free

GARLOCK-WILLIAMS CO. INC., 2614 Orleans St., Detroit

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.

May we offer you the advantages and service of the State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co. of Michigan to protect your property against Fire and Lightning.

Over 20,000 Michigan farmers are with us. More coming evey day. It would be a pleasure to furnish you any desired information. W. T. LEWIS, See'y, 702 Church Street, Flint, Michigan.

FREIGHT RATES On Farm Commodities

Sometimes have overcharge errors. Do you have your bills audited?

THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will check up the charges on your freight bills; file overcharge claims; file loss and damage claims; watch all freight rates on your farm products and supplies and be your personal representative to the railroads. Claims collected free for paid-up Farm Bureau members. No charge for audit-

Farm Bureau Traffic Department

DO YOU KNOW These Fertilizer Values?

Nitrogen in Farm Bureau fertilizers is nearly 100% soluble in water, or quickly available to plants, as against the general ruling of 70% water soluble for nitrogen in fertilizer.

Why is Farm Bureau nitrogen quickly available? Because we employ the best sources of nitrogen, which dissolve in water and make their nitrogen quickly available:

> Nitrate of Soda Calcium Nitrate Sulphate of Ammonia

Urea Cal-urea Calcium-cyanamid

Some fertilizers depend more or less for nitrogen on such vegetable or animal materials as tobacco stems, dried blood, tankage, and other organic materials which must decay before their nitrogen becomes available. That nitrogen is slowly available.

Young plants need water soluble nitrogen most before the nitrogen in organic carriers becomes available.

Potash and Phosphorus

Farm Bureau fertilizers employ highest grade potash from Germany and France, and quickly available superphosphate. Both are standard in all the bet-

Mechanical Condition

Farm Bureau fertilizers are finely ground and screened at mixing, and thoroughly cured. Just before sacking and shipping they are re-ground, re-mixed, re-screened and moisture is reduced to about 3% as against 8 to 10% moisture for most fertilizers.

Extra dryness of Farm Bureau fertilizers insures fineness, easy drilling and easy regulating. Users ap-

We offer analyses which conform very closely with recommendations of the Michigan State College Soils Dept. Remember that good fertilizer, properly applied as to analysis, amount per acre and the crop, can be expected to pay \$1 to \$5 profit for every \$1 invested in fertilizer. See your local distributor of Farm Bureau

> FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC., Lansing, Michigan

Protection! For Automobile Owners

Is provided in a State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance policy at a price you can afford.

State Farm Bureaus of 26 states have accepted this form of automobile insurance because of its low cost to the insured, the equitable terms of settlement of claims and because of the soundness of the principle and the responsibility of the insuring company.

More than 47,000 policy holders in Michigan and our growth continues steadily. Nearly 500,000 policies in force in the United States. Backed by a \$3,500,000.00 reserve. The result of sound, mutual operation and high grade protection at low cost.

This Service

To Michigan Farmers is available through the

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

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

UTAH PROPOSES STATE CONTROL OF LOCAL TAXES

Block Excessive Expenditures.

vision of local tax spending agencies, announced today. and the replacement of the State Board of Equalization by a tax commission with greatly enlarged powers were recommended to Governor Geo. H. Dern by the Utah Tax Revision platform of the American Farm Bu- problems arising within their own reau, as stated in the resolutions counties, and will doubtless serve as adopted at Chicago in December, and a nucleus around which a more comfollow the appearance before the plete local organization will be built Commission of John C. Watson, Chair- so that the Farm Bureau can eventman of the Taxation Committee of ually give complete service to the

for such budget in order that they plan the work for the coming year." may protest against any item of expenditure proposed in the budget, there is no opportunity for a dissatisfied taxpayer to appeal from the decision of the local taxing unit and to secure redress on any particular item in the budget unless probably it can be said that the taxpayer is permitted court, an expensive and laborious process.

Even though such an appeal were taken it is questionable whether the court would pass upon the merits of the case, as it is customary for courts in tax matters to limit their action to findings relative to the motive of the taxing officials. A court seldom officials in fixing any particular sum

"The constitution provides that all increase of 3% over January, 1929, not contain the necessary restrictive cars of trucked stock. that the taxpayers may vote upon the tive Ass'n of Owosso. They averaged crime problem in an intelligent manner." | 92 lbs-a little weighty for existing

we recommend that upon petition of sold for \$14, top price for the day. ten or more persons the state tax, St. Johns Shipping Ass'n, Ray item, or tax levy for local purposes Mr. Harper shipped 29 decks. in order that unnecessary expenditures may be curtailed. We also recommend that the tax commission be required to render assistance to be required to render assistance to their budgets when so requested by der, Mgr., Breckenridge Ass'n, Frank such officials. If these proposals are put into operation we believe that Elevator, Phil Shepard, mgr., tied for expense. put into operation we believe that Elevator, Phil Shepard, mgr., tied for expense. they will definitely and effectively third with 15 decks each. give taxpayers a direct influence in the expenditures of their local units have authority to present a system of of government."

"Indiana Plan" recommended by the duct regular independent audits of all American Farm Bureau. It differs local public accounts, and to take from the plan proposed three years the necessary steps to safeguard ago by representatives of the Mich- public funds through the prosecution igan Farm Bureau and other taxpay- of all violations of proper accounting ing groups in this state, as the Mich- proceedure." igan proposal placed the control of Striking at what it describes as township and rural school district "ineffectual equalization" the Tax Reboards of supervisors, and gave the state tax commission shall have For Farm boards of supervisors, and gave the boards of supervisors, and gave the power to equalize the valuations of any assessment within any county of any assessment within any county of no right to vote. The Michigan pro- power to equalize the valuation of posal was opposed by representatives classes of property between counties." of the Michigan Municipal League, Men chosen to serve as state tax forcement amount to one and the same large city members of supervisors, commissioners should "possess the thing in Lake County. Fines totaling Cadillac Co-op Mktg. Ass'n and city and city school district offi- qualities of impartiality, good judg- \$3,000 were assessed on two liquor law

counts," the Commission recommends on the basis of any partisan, sectional, county tax. "that the state tax commission shall or group affiliation."

Michigan Elevator Exchange.

tariff on beans to three cents.

both in the House and Senate.

sure you will get whole-hearted co-operation.

specific question contained in your telegram.*

Lansing, Michigan.

Gentlemen

Senator Vandenberg on

Bean Tariff

This will reply to your telegram of February 19th. I was very

This will become effective when the completed bill is signed

glad to be able to wire you that the Senate has increased the

by the President. It is simply a matter of guess work to under-

take to prophesy when this will be. I have been fooled so many

times by delays in the Senate that I hesitate to hazard any sort

of a prophecy. It would seem to me, however, that the Senate ought to send the bill to conference between the House and Sen-

ate by the 15th of March. This conference must resolve something like 1000 differences between the House bill and the Senate bill. Most people seem to think this will take six or eight

weeks. Then the complete conference report must be adopted

new tariff on beans becomes effective. Meanwhile, we must be sure that the House accepts the increased bean rate which the

Senate has voted. You should make it plain to Michigan mem-

bers of the House that this responsibility is upon them. I am

I am sorry I cannot be more definite in responding to your

* Editors Note-As to when the proposed 3c tariff might be-

Cordially and faithfully.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG.

You will see, therefore, that it will be some time before the

County Tax Committees Are Getting Under Way

mittees operating in 19 counties and committees are plans for assisting in mittes will be established within the securing a favorable vote on the Lennear future, plans for an intensive non cigarette tax measure which will drive to push the Farm Bureau tax program as adapted at the annual

"The taxation committees are the outgrowth of interest in taxation questions on the part of the members." Mr. Newton said, "and will undoubtedly serve to strengthen both the State Commission in its report recently and local Farm Bureau program, Local The recommendations County taxation committees will have largely conform with the taxation entire charge of taxation and related the A. F. B. F., established last year. legitimate needs of its members along Taxpayers do not now have suffi- tax lines. County boards of directors cient protection against unnecessary which have not yet appointed comtax levies, the Commission holds, say- mittees, and which expect to take this step within the present year, are urged "While the Utah statutes require all to take up this question in the near local taxing units to prepare and sub- future and to notify the Department mit budgets for the examination of of Taxation of the names of the apthe taxpayers within such units, and pointees as soon as possible so that while ample opportunity is given to the committeemen will be ready to the taxpayers to appear before the take part in district conferences which are springing up throughout the public officials who are responsible will be held in the next few weeks to State, the Pontiac association against

With Farm Bureau taxation com- laid before the County Farm Bureau

Salt Lake City, Feb. 27. State Super- Wyne Newton, director of taxation, although it is definitely understood that each county will have complete charge of this side of its activities.

The development of county taxation State. During recent weeks there has part of Boards and Chambers of Commerce in the large cities to promote citizen participation in public affairs, with particular emphasis on economy and efficiency in the administration of governmental lines.

In Washtenaw County the Ann Arbor Real Estate Board has formed a Property Owners division with a program which includes giving attention to increasing taxes, bond issues, assessments, and other public questions. Similar development has been recommended to real estate boards in Detroit and elsewhere through the state, it is reported.

In addition taxpayers associations high taxes, the latest to be organized, Among the questions which will be being reported to have 6,000 members

POVERTY COSTS US MAKES A RECORD MORE THAN CRIME

to appeal such problems to the district Sales at Detroit Continue So Says Ingham Editor In To Increase; Market Making Suggestions For Items. Improvement

Detroit-The Michigan Live Stock Decrying the tendency in many Exchange says that hog receipts at Detroit were 40% less for January as quarters to think only of new ways to compared to January, 1929, but the raise more taxes without giving atten-Exchange sold 2% more hogs than tion to how the money is spent, State passes upon the judgment of local it did for the same month last year. Representative Verne Brown, editor of Cattle, calf and sheep receipts were the Ingham County News, at Mason in its budget, but rather determines slightly higher. The Exchange sold told an audience of Lansing business whether the local officials were more of them than it did last Jan- men on February 11, that crime and guilty of fraud in the particular case uary. It sold 471/2% of all stock ar- poverty are twin thieves of the taxriving on the market by railroad, an payer's purse.

"Poverty," said Rep. Brown, "costs proposed bond issues must be voted despite a decrease of 249 cars of three times as much as crime, and upon by the peaple before such issue stock arriving by railroad in January, though we hear more about the latcan be authorized, but the statutes do 1930. The Exchange also sold 200 ter. Eight cents out of every dime spent through the Ingham county features in regard to the information Jan. 14 the Exchange sold 782 extra treasurer's office goes into some form which should be presented in order good lambs for the Farmers Co-opera- of public relief or attempt to control

Inefficiency resulting from over-"In oder to correct this condition, conditions, but of top quality-and lapping jurisdictions was pointed out by Mr. Brown as adding large sums to the cost of welfare work. He cited commission shall be required to re- Harper, mgr., for the 3rd straight the case of a woman who had been view and to make and necessary month holds 1st place for volume maintained by the county in a hoschange in any budget, bond issue, shipped to the Exchange. In January pital at a cost of about \$2,000 when she might have been cared for at her in order that unnecessary expendi- Grand Ledge Co-op Ass'n, Henry home for \$400 or \$500 at the most. local taxing units in the formation of Fowler Shipping Ass'n, Wm. Sny- bill was paid by the county, while if Alto Co-op Creamery

Representative Brown urged the passage of a law which would give all Bancroft—E. A. Walter Bangor Fruit Growers Exch. Barryton Co-op. Ass'n uniform accounts for all local taxing public welfare service under the con-The plan of controlling expendi- units and shall also have power to trol of a board of five, which would nath—H. R. Pierce tures proposed by the Utah Commission is identical with the so-called preparation of local budgets, to con"Indiana Plan" recommended by the duct regular independent audits of all board of supervisors, and two paid board of supervisors, and two paid

Tax reduction and prohibition encers, generally, and was allowed to die in the House Committee on taxation.

Calling attention to "recent difficulties at our command, that the mishandling of multies at our command, that the mishandling of multies of impartiality, good judgoffenders in the Lake Circuit court on January 15. Within three months this court is said to have turned \$5,700 into the general fund of the county, as well as knowledge of and interest in taxation. We urge will all the earnestness at our command, that ties in the mishandling of public ac- these appointments shall not be made an amount equal to one-fifth of the

Governor Reed of Kansas has proposed a 4 cent gas tax and an increase in the cigarette tax to double the present rates. As he promised the farmers, he proposes that the proceeds be used to reduce local taxes.

Central Lake Mktg. Ass'n Charlotte—Farmers Elev. Co. Charlotte—L. C. Kline, R. No. 10 Charlotte—L. C. Kline, R. No. 10 Charlotte—L. C. Kline, R. No. 10 Charlotte—L. C. Ass'n Charlotte—L. C. Kline, R. No. 10 Charlotte—L.

Howard Coddington of Traverse City told the city commission: "Why, on the farm I can remember when we planted trees, we got twenty-five cents off our taxes for every tree planted." What a wonderful memory!

Deckerville Farm Bureau Bureau Decker Agr'l. Ass'n.

Doster Farm Bureau Exch.

Doster Farm Bureau

Deckerville Farm Bureau

D

The American Highway Education-al Bureau of Washington, D. C., re-Eaton Rapids Co-op. Ass'n. Eaton Rapids Co-op. Ass'n. ports that California leads all other states in helping counties build local roads.

The United States Treasury Department reports that twenty states paid less income taxes during the year ended June 30, 1929 than in the previous fiscal year.

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

Packers Would Retail

Mr. C. A. Stewart, general manager stamp with their own brand." f the National Live Stock producers Stock Exchange annual meeting Feb. ceed Mr. Charles Brown, deceased. Would Enable Taxpayers To others reporting that similar com- the defeat of the Dykstra Bill, and for 18, said he believed "We have passed R. D. Harper of St. Johns and Nate the extreme high point in the cattle Patterson of Caro were re-elected for price cycle. Extra increase of dairy three years J. R. Bettes of Sparta come up for a referendum this year. cattle with the probability that many was elected to the Board of directors. County activities designed to fur- of them will have to be turned into meeting are rapidly taking form, R. ther the interests of rural taxpapers beef will have an effect on the beef cattle industry.

their plants, and to hold their brands physically possible to get cargo.

and other business reputation they have developed it is becoming neces-Again; Co-ops Approve sary for them to control distribution to some extent. Chain stores want unbranded goods which they can

Mr. Fred Klotz of Portland was Ass'n., speaking to the Michigan Live elected director for one year to suc-

Ships don't stop at lands end. They come to dock at the farthest inland "Packers want to get back into point they can reach. They go up distribution of foods in a retail way Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore, or up and they have farmer co-operative Delaware Bay and river to Philadelcommittees by the Farm Bureau is in support. Chain stores are allowed phia, up the Columbia and Willamette line with the present trend on the national retail privileges packers are to Portland, up the St. Lawerence a part of taxpayers throughout the denied. Packers take our live stock thousand miles to Montreal, and the production. Their profits depend on smaller vessels even penetrate the been an increasing tendency on the the amount of business going through lakes. Ships will go anywhere



Lansing, Michigan

Simplicity Wins in Chick Feeds

In chick feeds, just as in good farming, good living and good business—simplicity and plainness wins.

Michigan State, Wisconsin, Ohio and Purdue Col-lege Poultry Departmentsall have proved that a ration carrying the factors necessary for health and growth is sufficient.

Farm Bureau Chickalmash and Chick Starter, simple, safe rations are formulated or passed upon by M. S. C. Poultry Department. We invite your good judgment and confidence by listing the ingredients, pound for pound, on the tag. You know what you pay for. See your local distributor of Farm Bureau supplies. Ask for the booklet "Feeding for the booklet "Feeding Directions" for all Farm Bureau Feeds.



Farm Bureau Feeds with "Manamar" supply animal protein, jodine and other minerals in digestive form.

Record Breaking or Record Making



Moneymaker

Again Milkmaker has written a new page in Michigan Dairy history. Mr. Raymond Wurzel of North Street has set a new mark for dairymen to shoot at. With a large herd of grade and pure bred Holsteins, a few years ago he has bred, and weeded, and fed until his herd of pure bred Holsteins has finished the year in Dairy Herd Improvement Association work with the highest average ever made by a whole herd in Michigan. Here are the figures:

Herd Average... 17,547 610.0 High Cow 24,268 874.0

The high cow cleared \$442.70 over the cost of feed. Good cows—good care—good feed (Milkmaker naturally) made this amazing production possible. Your cows will do their best on Milkmaker. Write us for feeding instructions.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan

See These Distributors For Farm Bureau Supplies!

What has made Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa seeds of guaranteed northern origin and Michigan adaptation the largest selling alfalfa in Michigan? First class results from a first class product.

What has made Farm Bureau open formula Milkmaker dairy feeds and poultry feeds the standby of thousands of good farmers? Greater production and profits from feeds that invite your confidence by listing all their high quality feeding ingredients, pound for pound. Ask for Farm Bureau:

SEEDS - DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS - FERTILIZERS - OIL - COAL

Avoca-Kerr & Collins Bad Axe Farmers Elev.

board of supervisors, and two paid specialists, one a director of public health and the other a director of social work. The plan was recommended as a step towards reduction of unnecessary taxes.

Bellevine Co-op Ass'n Benton Center Fruit Exch. Belding Mktg. Ass'n Big Rapids Co-op Bidg. Ass'n Beulah—The Benzie Co. Blaine—Edw. O'Counor Blanchard Warehouse Ass'n Boyne City Co-op Mktg. Bridgewater—Farmers Produce Co. Britton—Paul Clement Bronson Co-op Co. Bronson Co-op Co.
Brooklyn Co-op Ass'n
Brown City Co-op Co.—H. Brooks
Brunswick—Tri County Mktg. Ass'n
Buckley—Farmers Co-op Merc. Co.
Buchanan—St. Joe Valley Shipping

Ass'n Burr Oak Co-op Ass'n

Cassopolis-Central Farmers Ass'n Cedar Produce Exch. Cedar Springs—Harry Shaw Farm assessements in Minnesota range from 25 per cent of true value to 185 per cent, and farm assessments are 8 per cent nearer to true value on Colomal Farm assessments are 8 per cent nearer to true value on Colomal Farm assessments are 8 per cent nearer to true value on Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Climax—Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Frod. Co. Coloman Farman Farman Frank Gerry Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman Farman Farman Frod. Co. Coloman Farman Farman Farman Farman Farman Frod. Co. Clio—Will C. Price Colomal Farman to 185 per cent, and farm assessments are 8 per cent nearer to true value on the average than those on lots in Minnesota cities and villages, according to University of Minnesota authorities.

Columbia ville—Beattle Bros.

Concord Co-op Co.

Constantine Co-op. Ass'n

Copemish—Onekama Farm Bureau

Coopersville Co-op.

Croswell Co-op Co.

Custer—Elmer McKenzie Davison—Bert Stimson Decatur Elev. Co. Decker Farm Bureau Deckerville Farm Bureau

Edmore Mktg. Ass'n.
Elkton Co-op Farm Prod. Co.
Elk Rapids Co-op Mktg. Ass'n.
Ellsworth Co-op, Ass'n. Elmira Warehouse Co. Elsie—H. F. Lewis Essexville—Bay Co. Farmers Union Evart Mktg. Ass'n.

Fairgrove-Frank Croshy Fairgrove—Otto Montei Falmouth Co-op Ass'n Fennville F. B. Co-op. Ass'n, Fenton—J. B. Hoffman Fenwick Mktg. Ass'n. Fife Lake—Gleaners Farmers Prod. Co. Flint—Harry Jennings, R No. 1 Flint—J. H. Taylor, R. No. 3 Fowler—Farmers Co-op. Elev. Fowlerville Farmers Co-op. Fowlerville Farmers Co-op Frankenmuth Farm Bureau Freeport Co-op, Creamery
Freesoil—J. W. Bennett & Co.
Fremont Co-op, Prod. Co.
Fruitport—Walter B. Farr
Fulton—A. F. Codman

Gagetown Local—John Fournier Galien—Lynn J. Pardee Gaylord—Otsego Co. Co-op. Ass'n. Gladwin-Farmers Ship. Ass'n. Goodells-L. G. Haskell Goodrich-Geo. Enders Gowen Mktg. Ass'n. Grand Blanc Co-op. Elev. Co. Grand Haven Farm Bureau Grand Junction—Isadore Bean Gd. Ledge Produce Supply Gd. Rapids Growers, Inc. Grass Lake Farmers Elev. Grant Creamery Co. Grayling-Crawford Co-op. Mktg. Greenville Co-op. Ass'n.

Hamilton Farm Bureau Harbor Beach—Geo. Wruble, R No. 2 Harrison Elev. Co. Hart-Farm Bureau Supply Store Hartford Gleaners Elev. Co. Haslett Elev. Ass'n. Hastings Co-op. Elev. Ass'n. Harvard Mktg. Ass'n Highland Producers Ass'n. Hillman Elev. Co. Holland Co-op. Co. Holly Grain & Prod. Ass'n. Homer Farmers Elev. Co. Hopkins Co-op. Creamery Howell-Livingston Co-op. Ass'n. Hemlock Co-op Creamery Hersey Produce Ass'n Hudson—Farmers Co-op, Ass'n. Hudsonville—Farmers Co-op Elev.

-Jonathan Hale & Son Ionia-Mark Westbrook Ithaea-Otto W. Pino Jackson-Geo. Loomis, R. No. 6

Jones Co-op. Ass'n. Jonesville—Grill Hawe. Co. Kalamazoo—Farmers Prod. Co. Kalamazoo— E. W. Kirklin Kalamazoo—E. W. Southworth, R No. 6 Kent City Farm Bureau Kawkawlin—C. P. Schmidt

Kingsley Co-on Ass'n Lake Ann Co-op. Ass'n. Lake City—Enoch Adams, R No. 2 Lake Leelanau—Provement Co-op Mktg

Lake Odessa Co-op. Lakeview Mktg. Ass'n. Lansing—Farm Bureau Supply Store Lapeer—Clinton F. Smith Lawrence Co-op. Co. Lennon-Earl West

Linwood-M. A. Parsons Litchfield Shipping Ass'n. Ludington Fruit Exch. Luther-F. A. Smith Produce Co. McBain-Farmers Warehouse Co. McBride Mktg. Ass'n McGregor Farm Bureau Mancelona—Fred Dobbyn
Mancelona Mktg. Ass'n.
Manchester—W. J. Hoffer
Maple Rapids—Barker & Skutt
Marcellus—Four Co. Co-op.
Marine City Farm Co-op. Marine City Farm Co-op,
Marine Produce Co.
Marlette Farmers Co-op Elev,
Marne-Berlin Co-op Co.
Martin Farmers Co-op Exch.
Mason-Bement Feed & Sup, Service Maybee Farm Bureau Memphis Co-op. Co. Mentha—A. M. Todd & Co. Merrill—Chas. Bow Metamora—Hadley Metamora Agr'l

Middleton Farmers Elev Middleville Co-op. Ass'n. Middland—Farm Bureau Sup. Store Milan—Henry Hartman Milford—Gordon Way, R No. 3 Millburg Fruit Growers
Millburg Fruit Growers
Millington Farm Bureau Local
Minden City—Farmers Elev, Co.
Moline Co-op Co.
Monroe Farm Bureau Local Montgomery—Tri State Co-op Ass'n Montague—White Lake Mktg. Ass'n. Mt. Clemens—Farmers Milling Co. Mt. Clemens—H. R. O'Mara, Flat Iron

Mt. Forrest-R. K. Welchli Mt. Pleasant Co-op. Co. Munith—A. G. Moeckel Munith—E. J. Musback

Nashville Farmers Elev. Nessen City—Buckley Mktg. Ass'n. New Baltimore—Tosch Elev. Co. New Hayen Farmers Elev. New Lothrop—G. C. Dillon Niles—St. Joe Valley Shpg. Ass'n. North Adams Co-op. Ass'n. North Adams—F. L. Williams & Son North Branch Co-op Store Northport—Leclanau Twp. Farmers North Star-Roy Wolfe

North Street-Guy B. Sischo

Okemos Elev. Co.
Onekama Farm Bureau
Ortonville Ship. Ass'n.
Ovid—Rudolph Buehler
Ovid— L. Fish
Ovid—Don Smith, R No. 2
Owendale—James Arnott
Owendale—John Gettles
Owosso—J. H. Beardslee & Son
Owosso—Farmers Co-op Elev.
Oxford Co-op. Elev. Co.

Parma Co-op Elev. Parma—Fred Sackrider Paw Paw Co-op. Ass'n. Pellston—J. D. Robinson Perry—C. H. Arnold Perry—C. H. Arnoid
Petersburg—Farmers Mktg. & Sup. Co.
Petoskey Produce Co.
Pigeon—Co-op Elev. & Milling Ass'n
Pinckney—J. B. Livermore & Sons
Pittsford Co-op, Ass'n.
Plainwell Co-op, Co.
Plymouth—Levi Clemens, R No. 5
Pontiac—Waterford Farm Sup. Co.
Port Hope—Farmers Co-op, Ass'n.
Port Huron—Farm Bureau Feed Store
Port Huron—P, M. Stein

Vashington Co-op Co.
Wayland—Fred D. Hilbert
West Branch Co-op Elev.
White Cloud Co-op
White Cloud Co-op
White Pigeon Co-op Ass'n
Williamsten—J. W. Wagner, R-2
Willis—Gorton & Wright
Woodland—Farm Bureau Supply Store Pinckney—J. B. Livermore & Sons
Pittsford Co-op, Ass'n.
Plainwell Co-op, Co.
Plymouth—Levi Clemens, R No. 5
Portiane—Waterford Farm Sup. Co.
Port Hope—Farmers Co-op. Ass'n.
Port Huron—Farm Bureau Feed Store
Port Huron—P. M. Stein
Portland Farm Bureau Elev.
Provement Co-op Ass'n—Lake LeelaVan.

West Branch Co-op White Cloud Co-op White Pigeon Co-op Williamston—J. W.
Williamston—J. W.
Williamston—J. W.
Vale Elev. Co.
Ypsilanti F. B. Ass'n Pullman Farmers Co-op.

Prattville Co-op. Ass'n. Prescott Co-op. Ass'n. Quincy Co-op Co. Ravenna Inc. Butter Co. Reading Co-op Commerce Co. Remus Co-op, Creamery Reese Farmers Elevator. Richland—Cash Bissell Richland—C. B. Kappen Richland—Fred Weeks Rives Jet.—Rives Co-op. Ass'n. Rochester Farmers Elev.
Rockford Co-op. Co.
Rodney Co-op. Ass'n.
Rogers City Co-op Mktg. Ass'n.
Romulus—A. F. Klages
Roscommon—Carl Carlson

Saginaw-F. B. Sup. Store Saginaw—F. B. Sup. Store
Saline Mercantile Co.
Sandusky—Watertown Co-op Co.
Sandusky—Pearl Wedge
Saranae—Fred E. Cahoon
Saugatnek Fruit Exch.
Sawyer—St. Joe. Mich. Fruit Ass'n
Sebewaing—J. C. Liken & Co.
Schoolcraft—Harvey & Stuart
Scotts—Waiter Horsfall
Scottville—Mason Co. Co-op Ass'n
Shelby New Era Mktg. Ass'n,
Shelbyille—Martin Farmers Co-opAss'n.

Ass'n.
Shepherd Co-op. Shipg, Ass'n.
Sheridan Produce Co.
Sherwood—Selby & Son
Sidney Mktg. Ass'n.
Silverwood—M. D. Lynch Silverwood—M. B. Lynch
Six Lakes Mktg. Ass'n.
Smith Creek—B. H. & H. E. Neal
Snover Co-op Eley. Co.
Sodus Fruit Ass'n
So. Hayen Fruit Exch.
So. Lyons—J. B. Calhoun
Sparta Co-op. Mktg.
Springport—Croel Eley. Co.
Stanton Eley. Co.
Stanton Co. Op. Ass'n Stanton Elev. Co.

Stanwood Co-op Ass'n

St. Clair—John Mau Co.

Stevensville—St. Joseph Fruit Ass'n

Sterling—Farmers Co-op Ass'n

St. Johns Agr'l Ass'n

St. Louis Co-op Creamery Co.

St. Louis—F. L. Sonley

Stockbridge—John Anderson, R No. 4

Stargis Grain Co. Sturgis Grain Co. Sunfield—Fred Jackson Suttons Bay—Lecianan Potato Grow-

ers Ass'n. Swartz Creek-Wilbur H. Short Tekonsha Farmers Co-op Co.
Temperance—Erie F. B. Co-op.
Three Oaks Shipg. Ass'n
Three Rivers Co-op Exchange
Traverse City—Farmers Co-op Ass'n
Traverse City—Ruthardt Growers Ass'n Trufant Farm Bureau Tuscola Milk Products Co. Tustin Co-op Ship. Ass'n

Ubly—J. E. Bukowski Union City Co-op Unionville—Farmers Elev. Co. Vassar—G. K. Thurston Vernon—W. H. Sherman Vestaburg Mktg. Ass'n

Zeeland Farmers Co-op.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

221 N. Cedar Street

LANSING, MICHIGAN