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uty State Highway Commissioner on March 10, 11, 12, and 13. Farm Bureau officers announced that plans for further road counts by Farm Bureau members would be suspended temporarily at least in view of the new de-

velopment. While definite plans were not announced it was indicated that the survey is to consider every type of road, State, county and township, as well as all important classifications of city streets, and that every section of the State will receive attention.

The survey represents an effort on the part of State Highway officials, headed by Grover C. Dillman, State Old Guard Seeks Duties On Highway Commissioner, to obtain a sound foundation of facts upon which to build the future program of State and local highway construction and taxation. The participation of Federal experts carries two advantages. While the Michigan survey is the most com-

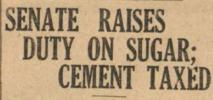
prehensive ever attempted in the completed the consideration of the reau of Public Roads has been de- Whole Senate, Tuesday, March 4. A reau of Public Roads has been de-veloping survey methods for a number of items were reserved and the object of manufacturers of years and at present has similar for separate votes.

studies under way in eleven western

posal for a survey of highways in amendments they may see fit to any Ohio Wool Growers meeting. Michigan, to determine a fair basis paragraph of the tariff bill while it for taxation was made by R. Wayne is in the Senate.



gan Farm Bureau Wool Pool on the and the National Wool Marketing Board of Directors of the Ohio Wool Corporation. Growers Ass'n., which pools, grades and markets several million pounds expects to handle 25 to 30 per cent of wool annually, and is preparing to of wool clip of this country this year, affiliate with the Federal Farm and because of its national scope Boards National Wool Marketing and volume should be effective in Corporation. stabilizing the market.



Oil, Lumber, Hides, Leather.

that will have to be done in some Washington, March 14-After states. The Farm Board works only months of controversy the Senate with co-operatives organized on a contract relation with the individual United States, the United States Bu- tariff bill in the Committee of the growers.

who buy our wools. One man, Mr. All amendments adopted in the Charles H. Johnson, representing the states. In addition the impartial at- Committee of the Whole on which manufacturing trade, on wool advistitude of the National Representatives separate votes were not reserved ory committee of the Farm Board, will give added weight to their find- were considered as approved in the has directed the handling of as much Senate. This, however, does not pre- as 125,000,000 lbs, of wool in a sea-

Sales Plan.

The Wool Marketing Corporation

Mills buying wool are interested

and promise their support. They

welcome the prospect of buying the

various grades of wool they want

from one source and in such quanti-

Ohio is preparing to go into the

Federal Farm Board's wool market-

ing corporation, and Michigan will

be able to go along. By its wool

pool work of the past 11 years the

Michigan Farm Bureau is ready to go

ahead without the organization work

ties as they need.

Soon the Michigan Farm Bureau

wool pool will hold a series of meet-Newton, Director of Taxation of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. In May up was the Smoot amendment to the sections for those interested in wool 1, 1926, Mr. Newton, who had just sugar paragraph increasing the duty marketing. Notice of the meetings 24 counties, with representatives of been appointed to conduct research in taxation at Michigan State College to 2c per lb. in the case of Cuban reau News. Groups of readers who proposed such a study to L. E. Pea- sugar, with the duty on sugar from would like to get together to discuss reau Headquarters at 1:00 P. M. Wedbody of the United States Bureau of the rest of the world to be 2.2c per wool marketing with the Farm Bu- nesday, March 19, to discuss county



"State and local taxes amounted to \$61.82 for every man, woman and child in Michigan, according to a recent statement of the National Industrial Conference Board, covering the year 1927," said R. Wayne Newton, director of taxation for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, at Lansing, March 14th.

"Out of 48 states only 7 showed a higher tax per person. The National average was only \$48.24, showing that Michigan is nearly 30 per cent above the average. Neighboring states all show materially lower taxes than Michigan. The average tax per person in Wisconsin for the same year is \$53.78, in Indiana \$48.73, in Ohio \$47.67, and in Illinois \$47.20.

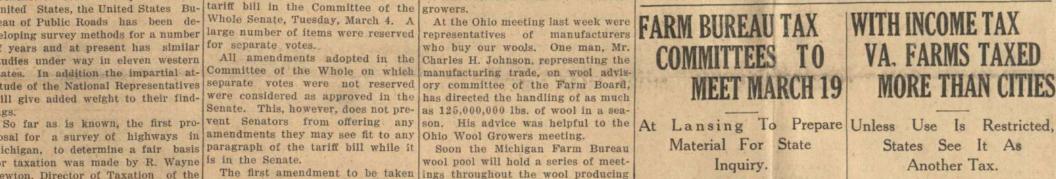
"State and local revenue receipts for Michigan have been estimated at \$236,000,000 in 1924 and \$338,000,000 in 1929, an increase of \$102,000,000 in only five years. About \$70,000,000 of this increase came on real and personal property under the property tax, and \$55,000,000 represented increases in local levies alone.

"Increasing tax burdens have led the Michigan Real Estate Boards and the Michigan Farm Bureau to establish special organizations of property owners to deal with local taxation problems, the one in the city and the Farm Bureau in the country. Independent taxpayers associations have sprung up in several localities. All the State industrial and agricultural associations are giving more thought to taxation than ever before, and a State Commission is investigating the subject.

"Yet everywhere it is realized that the final solution rests with the voters at the polls and at their town and school district meetings.

"The Michigan Farm Bureau warns that Michigan needs officers in every public position who are pledged to economy and capable of living up to their pledge. The people must elect such men and hold them to their promises. Voters and officials everywhere are urged to put a stop to excessive public outlays and to vote "No" on every proposed new expense unless they are fully convinced both as to the need and the reasonableness of the cost."

ATTEND YOUR TOWN MEETING THIS SPRING AND HELP CONTROL TAXES!



SOME OF LARGEST CITIES IN LEAGUE **OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPALITIES VOICE** THEIR OPPOSITION TO DYKSTRA BILL

Jackson Chamber of Commerce Calls Meeting Of Leading Cities to Discuss Situation Without Benefit of Grand Rapids or Detroit Politicians' Advice.

Had George Welsh of Grand Rapids or William Wreford of Detroit been at Jackson March 6 at a meeting of important cities that are members of the League of Michigan Municipalities to consider the Dykstra bill, they would have found little comfort in the situation. Some of the largest Michigan cities announced that they are opposed to the Dykstra bill.

Both Welsh and Wreford are ardent advocates of the Dykstra bill, which proposes to divert one-third of the automobile weight tax revenues from the State Highway fund into city administration treasuries for city streets. The Dykstra bill is opposed by the State administration, the State Association of Boards of Supervisors, various organizations of road engineers and road commissions, and many state organizations, including the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Grand Rapids and Detroit political leaders have let it be known that the League of Michigan Municipalities, representing some hundred cities, towns and villages, is behind the Dykstra bill.

At Jackson March 6 some 15 of the larger cities that are members of the League were invited by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce to a discussion of the Dykstra measure. Grand Rapids and Detroit were not invited.

Arguments for a redistribution of the State highway funds to increase the amount going to the cities, towns, villages and townships were made by Mr. Harold Smith, secretary of the League. Arguments as to why the State Highway road building program should not be disturbed by any such measure as the Dykstra bill were made by former State Senator Connolly of Spring Lake, Ottawa county.

In the discussion that followed it came out that prior to the Jackson meeting the Chambers of Commerce, or the city officials, and sometimes both bodies, in the following cities had voted to oppose the Dykstra measure:

Flint, Kalamazoo, Saginaw and Port Huron, whose representatives met at Sandusky with representatives of Macomb, Lapeer, Huron, St. Clair and Sanilac counties, and all opposed the Dykstra bill. Jackson Chamber of Commerce good roads committee and the city commission voted March 1 to oppose the bill.

The only outspoken supporters of the Dykstra bill at the Jackson meeting were Lansing and Muskegon Heights.

Cities represented personally, or by *letter or telegram at the Jackson building, which will bring adequate meeting were Adrian, Ann Arbor ssistance to city, county and township roads. Recent official statements by State Battle Creek, Coldwater, Flint, Jack-

Public Roads. State Highway officials 1b. are also understood to have approachdate, seeking co-operation along simi- and Vandenberg of Michigan voting

lar lines. It is only recently that the yes. Bureau has developed machinery for consideration.

Farm Bureau members throughout tariff. Michigan who assisted in making traffic counts last fall have done

lines that will be of most benefit in than 40 lbs. solving the perplexing problem of township road finances. The tabula-Michigan State College under the ground, was changed from 10 per way too. supervision of Lee J. Rothgery, Ex- cent ad valorem to 1/2 c per lb. when

samples of this work were laid before Whole. both the Federal and State men.

neither of whom have attempted a study of township road traffic condi- from the free list and made dutiable growers on request. tions.

advice from Mr. Rothgery, who, in ad- ifornia. dition to several years study of county and township road problems, supervised the tabulation of traffic counts dutiable at a rate of 10 per cent ad be given in the March 28 Farm Bu-

Sample Farm Census Blanks Are Available

of the sample farm census schedule ment on the free list. Farm senators ning, Hastings. giving the information that will be were unsuccessful in staving off the asked of farmers in the coming 1930 cement duty. census.

For such a schedule, write the Supervisor of Census, Lansing, Michigan, control again and ready to try again agents will have a supply for distri- imports of lumber, oil, hides, leather, Vernon. oution. Such schedules should be in shoes. armers' hands by March 20 or a lit- Duty on oil, now on the free list, tle later. The sample schedule will is sought by independent oil compangive you a chance to inform yourself ies who do not import much oil. The lay City; afternoon, Oxford. on the questions that the census tak- Standard, Gulf and Shell companies ers will ask.

from home during the first two weeks in imported oil. Federal conserva- let a stick drop and the whole box April should write the Supervisor tion authorities and many oil men went off, taking the workman up in of Census at Lansing for an "Absent oppose an oil duty saying that it the air with it. The quarry boss Resident Schedule" so that they may would bring an orgy of drilling that ward and asked: "Where is John?" be counted in the district where they would deplete U. S. resources faster

f no one will be at home who can would raise the price of oil and gas. give competent information to the First \$1, then 80 cents duty per parcensus enumerator when he arrives. rel of oil was sought.

The sugar increase was upheld 47 State Farm Bureau wool pool at recommendations to be presented to not warrant too great a feeling of op- up the group of about 60. ed the Federal Bureau at an early to 39 with both Senators Couzens Lansing.

surveys of the exact type now under the Cuban sugar increase survives have received their checks. Poolers of marily to discuss steps that can be In Virginia, a special commission orably some measure to get the cities

Olive Oil

tion of traffic counts made at that chaff or scourings of wheat, flaxsed pool returns, and it is thought the fer. time is now nearing completion at or other grains or seeds, unground or fine wool producers will feel that Taxation, the plan is for the Farm

It looks like a good year for the ension Specialist in Engineering, and the bill was in the Committee of the Michigan wool pool. Requests for wool sacks and new contracts are be-

evening meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

March 31, Monday-Afternoon at

"He's gone," replied the other

"Well, if he comes back as fast

as he went up, he'll be back yester-

"When will he be back?"

Long Staple Cotton Long staple cotton was removed information are ready for wool question. J. F. Walker, secretary of the Ohio at 7c per 1b. through an amendment

The officials also had the benefit of offered by Senator Shortridge of Cal-Turpentine and rosin were also re-

moved from the free list and made meetings and addition; details will made by the Farm Bureau members. valorem through an amendment reau News. Morning meetings at offered by Senator Fletcher of Flor- 9:30, afternoon meetings at 1:30 and

ida, which was adopted. Cement

Ann Arbor at the Chamber of Com-Last week the Senate voted to merce; evening at Brooklyn. April 1, Tuesday-Morning at place a duty of 6c per lb. on cement

> April 2, Wednesday-Morning. Richland; afternoon, Charlotte; evening, Jackson, probably at public

Oil, Hides, Lumber, etc. The Old Guard appears to be in library.

April 3, Thursday-Morning, Howgeneral delivery. County agricultural for duties or increases in duty on ell; afterpoon, St. Johns; evening, April 4, Friday-Afternoon, Davi-

day."

son; evening, Lapeer. April 5, Saturday-Morning, Im-

Two farm hands were handling are great importers of oil. Indepen-All persons expecting to be away dents claim they are being drowned dynamite in a quarry. One of them

live. This is particularly important than ever. Of course, such a duty man.

County taxation committeemen from reau pool should write the Michigan taxation programs and to prepare

the Special Commission of Inquiry tism regarding the benefits of its Mayor Troyer of Lansing, president The Farm Bureau wool pool in- into Taxation at its first public hear-

creased its volume 50 per cent in ing the day following. Sugar beet industry will benefit if 1929. Growers of medium wools The hearing has been called pri- harmful than beneficial.

the Senate-House conference on the fine wool and fine wool mixed with taken to improve the machinery for on Farm Conditions, made up almost a larger share of the automobile tax medium wools have not received their the assessment, levy and collection of entirely of farmers, and assisted by funds, would study the Dykstra bill final checks yet, but it is thought that general property taxes, according to the Virginia Agricultural Experiment further, and if one-third of the weight

The Senate raised the rate from they will have them by the end of Secretary Benjamin P. Burtless and it Station, as well as the staffs of col- tax is not the right amount to ask, much toward insuring the develop- 8 1/2 c to 9 1/2 c on olive oil weighing this month. Demand for fine wool is anticipated that Farm Bureau com- leges and Universities, in the state the committee will submit a proposal ment of the proposed survey along with the immediate container less has changed so that its sale is slower mitteemen, many of whom have had reports that taxes are 25 per cent that will suit the cities in the League. than medium wool. Medium wool years of experience in connection with heavier on the income from farms Mr. Harold Smith, see'y for the growers have expressed themselves as various phases of this work, will have than on income from city real estate. League urged that a re-distribution The rate on screenings, scalpings, very well satisfied with their 1929 numerous valuable suggestions to of-

of the existence of a state income tax made to give cities, villages and town As announced by the Department of and the absence of any tax for state ships a larger share, stating that purposes on land or tangible personal neither the gasoline or weight taxes Bureau committeemen gathered at property. Having already tried the would have to be increased if that Lansing to pass upon what shall be income tax, the Commission now share were made one-third of the presented at the hearing and to select men from their own group to recommends two avenues of relief: ing filled. Sacks, contracts and full present the various phases of the 1. Economy in local government. 2. Additional state aid for roads, measure it will support for that schools and other costs of government purpose. Mr. Smith urged, a larger

Dairymen could reduce their feed now met largely from local taxes. Wool Growers Association, will adbills materially if they would grow dress Michigan wool growers meetand feed more protein in the form of ings beginning March 31. Other hay will furnish about 3 times as pect of additional aid to localities that percentage of the auto taxes.

hay nearly 7 times as much. In cost state government has more money merely elongated city streets-that per 100 pounds of crude digestible than it needs from the existing levies. city limits don't exist for travel-that

protein, alfalfa hay may even com-In the far west, the Utah Tax Code 90% of traffic on the state roads is of The American Farm Bureau Federpare favorably with the high-protein Revision Commission recommends an city origin and that it is fair that city ation has had prepared a special Every farmer should have a copy farmer should have a copy for those roads. An federal income tax booklet which and cottonseed meal. (Continued on page three) outstanding fault of the Dykstra bill.

officers and commissioners in other son, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, parts of the county relative to the Pontiac, Port Huron, and Saginaw.

much discussed subject of income tax-| Mayors, councilmen, aldermen, engi-

ation indicate that the experience of neers, city attorneys, and represent-

This wide difference exists in spite of State highway funds should be

weight tax. He said that the League's

committee has not reported the

city share on the basis of necessity

Do You Need Help ?

Due to the uncertainty of steady employment and frequent and sometimes extended lay-offs which beset factory workers these days, some very capable appearing former farm owners and farm help have come to the conclusion that they have had plenty of factory work.

Quite a few call on the Farm Bureau News to see if we can connect them with farm work. Conversation develops that most of them have profited by their factory experience. In repair shops, service departments, machine shops, construction depart-ments, and as helpers to skilled trades they have added to their ability and worth. Most of them are family men who want to work every day rather than spend part of the time hunting for work.

We are publishing the names and qualifications of some of these men in the Classified Advertising column of current issues of the News.

If readers of the News care to write us their help requirements we may be able to put you in touch with the right man.

Road Builder's Ass'n **Opposes Dykstra Bill**

the states which have the levy does atives of Chambers of Commerce made Michigan Road Builder's Ass'n neeting at Lansing March 12 heard J. W. Hannen, editor of Michigan adoption, and unless extreme caution of the League, favors the Dykstra bill, Roads and Pavements, and former is exercised the results may be more but told the meeting that the League's State Senator Wm. Connolly of Spring committee which is to report fav-Lake speak in opposition to the Dykstra road bill to divert one-third of the automobile weight tax funds from the State highway to cities, villages and townships. Spokesmen for the Road Builders let it be known that the organization is fighting the measure.

Farm Bureau Plays

The American Farm Bureau Federation at 58 East Washington street. Chicago, has a list of Farm Bureau one act plays that are available at \$1 for the complete set of parts for each character and an extra part for the coach. Drawing of the stage arrangement together with instructions for costuming the characters is included. The material is put up in fashion so as to make presentation of the play as simple as possible. A letter to the American Farm Bureau will bring a booklet giving a synopsis of all the

Income Tax Help For Co-ops Ready

covers the income tax provisions afsaid Mr. Connolly, is that it does not fecting agricultural organizations, coconfine proposed additional money for operative associations and exempt

cities to through streets, but would corporations. The booklet was prepared by Mr. allow it to be used anywhere. Mr. Connolly pointed out that it has George R. Wicker, certified public been the policy of the State Highway accountant and national authority on program to spend road money where income taxes. The booklet may be obit is needed most, and that has been tained for 10 cents, by writing the out state, for through roads through American Farm Bureau at 58 East towns and villages, for adequate Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

bridges; with city traffic benefiting

thereby. Larger cities have been well The vogue for tomato cocktails, connected with the best roads, the made of juice of canned tomato, seacost of which would have been prohibitive if placed on the rural sections somed with cellery, onion, horseradish, traversed. Mr. Connolly said that the and salt and pepper is excellent be-Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids high- cause it adds to the day's supply of way through Livingston county had three valuable vitamins-A, B, C. cost the State \$1,750,000 more than These vitamins are retained by tomaroad taxes collected from that county, toes even when they are cooked or with the large cities as the principal canned, and the inclusion of tomato beneficiaries. He pleaded for support in the diet is recommended by all of five and ten year programs of road nutrition specialists.

However, the Commission recogniz- for improved streets and bridges in es that since the income tax and cities to care for auto traffic, inand feed more protein in the form of legume hays, says the U. S. Bureau of Dairy industry. An acre of clover hay will furnish about 3 times as

much digestible protein as 1 acre of without levying still more new taxes, Replying, former State Senator Contimothy hay, and an acre of alfalfa or else waiting until such time as the nolly asserted that trunk lines are TWO

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ions here.

stated upon their faces, then there is

Second: If the foreclosure oc-

curred upon a mortgage given by the

no action against the banker because

be an action by the parents against my money. What move shall I take

the sons for the value of the life lease, to force the settlement of this estate?

(\$2,000.00 and \$4,000.00) had not If the claim in this case has been

Q. J. H. and L. H. held land as yearly accounts for so long a period.

tenants in common. A certain per- It would seem that his bonding com-

for oil and gas. L. H. said that she of this matter.

only owned a one-half interest and

would have to talk to the other par-

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Nate Pattison

J. R. Bettes

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU NEWS

drop in grain prices by loaning money on co-operative grain, and later buying grain on the open market, Chairman Legge of the Board issued the following statement explaining the business condition of industry and agriculture, and stating that the Board has acted to protect the farmers' interest. Mr. Legge said :

"The country as a whole was thrown into depression through the collapse of speculation on the New York Stock Exchange. The action of the President in securing co-operation of the business world absolutely prevented this collapse from developing into a panic and has enormously mitigated its effects upon employment and business, including agriculture.

"The co-operation of the great employers of the country in holding wages, and therefore the buying power of the public, the action of the railways, the public utilities, the industries, the Federal Government, the states and municipalities in undertaking great programs of construction, are greatly mitigating unemployment and giving protection to the workman and stability to business. These agencies are performing a service of inestimable value which assures our tiding over to an unprecedented rapidity of recovery from what would otherwise have been a most serious crisis.

"The farmer also was the victim of this collapse. His products and his labor were jeopardized the same as the other workers through the currents started in considerable part from the same causes. His only direct support in this emergency is the Farm Board, through powers conferred upon it. The Board is endeavoring, through finance of the farmers' own organizations, to help to restore stability and expedite recovery from a crisis which the farmer did not create and for which he is not responsible.

"The measures taken are purely emergency measures in part with those taken by other business agencies of the country, and I am confident that the Board deserves and will receive the support of all thinking business men in its endeavor to contribute its part toward the swift recovery of the country as a whole from this situation. The grain trade in particular is interested in the maintenance of stability and the Board earnestly hopes for their co-operation in the measures now being taken for restoration of the grain markets."

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 informational. No charge to readers for the service. Editor.

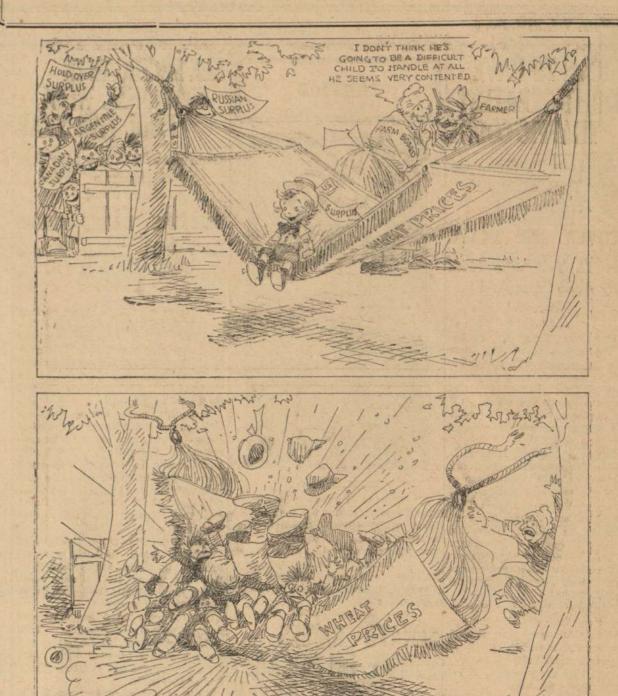
Q. Last May we leased our farm to | in. I have a man that wants to buy a certain petroleum company for a forty acres and L. H. is ready to sell period of one year with the privilege but this young man wants this lease of renewal for ten years at a certain cancelled. Can they hold L. H. rerental. Now they are saying that sponsible for the lease? L. H. Scottville.

they will issue stock for three years to us instead of paying us the cash, A. What constitutes a tenancy in making us stockholders in the com- common is a matter for legal determipany. We would like your opinion nation and thus when this letter is as to the merits of this company and answered the assumption is made year in its efforts to help our farmers March 11 Chairman Legge declared operation of the growers themselves. whether we had better hold them to that the owners of this land are, in develop a marketing program and that the Wheat Stabilization Corp- No other industry in the world blindthe cash payment and so be released legal determination, tenants in com- handle the crop surpluses. at the end of the lease year in case mon. If this is not actually so, then they fail to pay us cash. M. A. W., the assumption is fallacious and the

Van Buren County.

standing or merits of any individual such owners and such tenants in com- lower half of the cartoon. wheat, he said: company. Perhaps this information mon, then, under the will of J. H. could be secured from a reliable only such an estate as he himself broker in stocks and bonds. As to possessed would pass to his devisees to his devisees to do this, J. M. can compel EDMORE SHIPPERS the question of whether to accept so that Mrs. J. H. would be only a compensation under the Workmen's him to act under the deed just the the stock issue or to insist on the tenant in common with L. H. Now, Compensation Act? cash payment, I can only say that one tennant in common cannot make a the lessor is the only one who can lease for the entire parcel so as to

Easy Enough If It Weren't For The Neigbors' Children



The above cartoon by Darling clear- Farm Board is warning producers of operate with the board to the extent ly illustrates what the Federal Farm all products coming under its care of reduction in acreage.

ТО РОТАТО ЕХСН.

Advance On Their

Stock.

Board has been and is up against this that curtailment of production is "There is no possible solution of this problem unless we get the co-

oration would not offer wheat on ly produces without any attention to The wheat surplus in this country foreign markets at prices lower than potential market possibilities. In en-, the assumption is fallacious and the following opinion must be altered to stocks of wheet in other countries. We A. I cannot be of much service in fit the facts. But on the assumption stocks of wheat in other countries. We this inquiry as I am not in a position that the owners are tenants in com- have no export demand which has the pluses unless farmers made an effort of other industries. Wheat seems to to give information as to the financial mon, and that J. H. and L. H. were effect on our prices as shown in the to stop overproduction. Regarding be in the worst situation of any of our major crops, so far as the export In face of the situation, the Federal "We have asked the growers to co- market is concerned."

same as though it were in terms a J. E. M., Barry County. mortgage. It might be well to note A. Under the Compensation Act here that a deed such as this, if it



this problem unless we get the co-

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Editorials

AGRICULTURAL OVERPRODUCTION

The warning against overproduction, which the chairman of the federal farm board has just issued to producers of crops coming under the board, should stand a better chance of being heeded than did the same advice, when it was handed to the farmers by industrial leaders.

Chairman Legge can talk equally straight to producer and middleman. When the private grain marketing agencies became alarmed over the assistance the farm board proposed to give the co-operatives, Chairman Legge stood to his guns. When he was threatened with a summons before the senate lobby investigating committee he returned a reply which, whether or not it turned away the committee's wrath, at least made it change its mind. When it appears there is danger that overproduction of grain may result from the succor his board has given the farmers, Chairman Legge can talk quite as direct to them; and knowing him for a friend, they cannot well resent what he says.

The essence of his statement is that the federal farm board has asked the growers to co-operate with it "to the extent of reduction of acreage"; and that the board will not continue indefinitely to spend money for the removal of erop surpluses unless agriculture makes an effort to control overproduction.

Agriculture is the only industry in the world, says he, which blindly produces without any attention to potential market possibilities. The continuance of the present experiment in giving agriculture equality with industry through the federal farm board depends upon public support; and that support cannot be expected unless agriculture shows some evidence of trying to help itself. The farmers cannot persist in overproducing, visible market requirements, without the rest of the nation objecting to being taxed to relieve them of the consequences of their folly. They must heed, as Chairman Legge warns them, "the basic principles of other industries."-Editorial in Detroit Free Fress, March 14th.

BOARD HELPED PREVENT PANIC,-SAYS LEGGE

Recently, in commenting on objections of the grain trade to activities of the Federal Farm Board in attempting to stop the

determine this matter. If, bind the other tenants in common, domestic help and farm labor are is to give notice as it should, must really after investigation, the above named and if under such a lease, an entry not included among those who are be recorded as a mortgage and not as Add New Equipment to Plant company proved to be in good finan- were made, the other tenant in com- entitled to the benefit from this act a deed.

cial position, and well managed, then mon could evict the lessee. But it so this would preclude you from there would be much to be said for does not follow that because the getting any compensation under the there would be much to be said for does not follow that because the getting any compensation under the the acceptance of the stock issue; lease is void as to the other tenants compensation act, although under FARM BOARD LOAN however, it is safe to say that if a in common, that it is void also as much the same conditions you would default in the cash payments is made against the tenant in common who get compensation were you working and the owner released, that there made the lease. The lease is void in a factory. only in so far as it conflicts with the are other opportunities to lease.

Q. A banker in our town drew rights of the other tenants in com-Q. F. V. and his wife deeded their mon, but the tenant in common who up certain deeds and leases and then property for six thousand dollars entered into the lease is bound by collected money to record the deeds (6,060.00) to their sons. The sons the terms of it. Thus, L. H. is bound and leases. He waited seven months

then gave a life lease to each of by the terms of the lease although to record the deeds and waited four their parents on this property. The the other tenants in common are not. years to record the leases. In the sons took the deeds, which were sub- There is a question of fraud in ob- meantime a mortgage had been foreject to a previous mortgage, but nev- taining the lease which would be a closed on the property covered by the er paid the six thousand dollars. The matter of proof in any law suit deeds and leases which would not sons got into debt and the mortgage brought and if such proof were strong have been foreclosed had the deeds was foreclosed and the property tak- enough the lease might be voided on and leases been on record. Can the en away. What are the rights of the the ground that it was obtained by law make the banker make any reparents under their life lease? G. W. fraud. The conclusion that must be dress? Can the banker be criminal-A. There are two possible situa- reached therefore, from the above ly prosecuted?

reasoning, is that L. H. is bound by C. W. H., Clinton County. First: If the foreclosure upon her lease and cannot sell her undi-A. There is nothing of a criminal which the property was taken was of vided one half without making that nature in the action of the banker the mortgage to which the deeds sale subject to the terms of the so he could not be criminally prose given by the parents are subject, as lease which she has given. cuted. As far as the law making the banker make redress is concerned,

Q. My brother died five years ago it would depend on the question of that mortgage existed before the life and left an estate of fifty-five hun- the employment of the banker. If met: leases came into being. The title se- dred dollars (\$5500.00) in realty he was to record the deeds and leases cured by the S. Bank is good because and thirty-five hundred dollars merely as a friendly act, then there t cannot be successfully attacked. (\$3500.00) in personal property. is no redress against him. If, howefficient management. The fact that the life lease had been The executor paid up the first class ever, the money he collected was to given but not recorded would be im- accounts but has not paid others. He pay him for the recording of these material since it was given after the has not made a yearly accounting in deeds and leases, then, when he did who are members of the co-operative mortgage was placed upon the proper- five years and now that he has made not record the deeds and leases, he ty. If the sons were to blame for the one there is no dating on it. I have broke his agreement and of course, default in payment, then there would a claim against the estate and I want could be held in damages.

> J. A. F., Calhoun County. certain property and E. A. agreed Q. J. M. gave a deed to E. A. of A creditor may petition the that if a certain amount of money

by the parents and after the giving if the accounting is not satisfactory that he would re-convey the property of the life lease by the sons, then the to him he may object to it. If his covered by the deed. And E. A. also 4. The co-operative must be able

that the sums of money mentioned take an appeal to the Circuit Court. for rent to March 15. If he pays me (\$2,000.00 and \$4,000.00) had not been paid might be sufficient to void the title in the sons but since a life lease was given by each son, that life lease might be held to be a considera-tion for the property and so the title not some the title in the sons but since a life property and so the title the second the title in the sons but since a life property and so the title tion for the property and so the title

an executor should fail to make his this

J. L. B., Gratiot County. son came to L. H. to get her to lease pany or bondsmen would take care and that J. M. gave him, was clearly conditioned upon the payment of

Q. I hired out to a farmer to igan to operate, not as a deed but would have to take to the other than a difference of the bar of th

And Vote to Increase

Working Capital.

Edmore Marketing Association at Edmore is undergoing a complete reorganization and is going ahead un-Seed Potato Growers Get with an authorized capitalization of der the name of the old organization \$14,000. The local organization is to function as a co-operative association established on the stock plan.

The Michigan Potato Growers Ex- Dividends are to be paid at the rate change and its allied Michigan Certi- of 7 per cent on all stock subscribed. fled Seed Potato Growers Ass'n have Surplus earnings will be pro-rated been loaned little over \$50,000 by the among patrons on the basis of busi-Federal Farm Board on stocks of seed ness done through the association. The old plant has been retained potatoes. The Exchange has advanced the money to the growers of the seed and a new grinding unit installed to as loan advances on their potatoes. give better service.

At a meeting on February 24 con-The Potato Growers Exchange is the siderable stock was subscribed and first Michigan co-operative to comthe following were elected: Chris plete all loan requirements and re-Rydahl, of Edmore, president; Glenn ceive the money from the Federal Lemoreaux, Edmore, vice president; Farm Board. Application for a similar Oscar Johnson, Edmore, secretaryloan on Exchange table stock potatoes treasurer; Arthur Crockett, J. D. McCarthy and Edward Peoples, of Following are the loan require-Edmore and J. E. Straley, of Blanchard, directors.

ing Act are extended to those growers FARM BOARD GRAIN STABILIZING CORP. **STAYS IN MARKET**

3. The purpose for which the loan Will Buy Wheat Necessary To Stop Considerable Declines.

Washington, March 14-The Grain All of which demonstrates that the Stabilization Corporation of the Fedederal Farm Board is handling its eral Farm Board will continue buying wheat at the market and remove from the market whatever additional quantity that may be necessary Products In State any considerable decline in wheat At Saginaw recently organizations prices, it was announced this week. interested in improving the dairy The Farm Board is prepared to adbusiness developed an organization vance to this farmers' organization for permanently advertising greater whatever funds are necessary for that consumption of dairy products in purpose,

Michigan, to include newspaper, radio, The Stabilization Corporation is money, and as such, is held in Michto consumers. Among the organiza- grain market. There is no foundadraw up the lease and you day. and then I can see J. H. later." J. H. however, never signed the lease. Now here is where the trouble comes Now here is where the trouble comes

sons after the making of the deeds Probate Court for an accounting and were repaid to him on March 15 s asked must be clearly defined in the application.

be an actionable damage. The fact to furnish security for the amount of the loan.

funds on a sound, banking basis. To Advertise Dairy



ass'n by virtue of a contract; the Board has laid stress on membership contracts, and considers contracts as the basis on which co-operatives are

is being considered by the Board.

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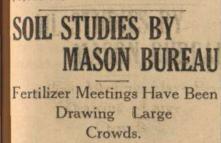
Shipping, Lease and Other Claims Given For Collection.

The State Farm Bureau traffic deartment reports several cases under ray which show the wide variety of ork handled by the department for armers and what it means to have keep this species in the lower peninhat kind of help available when you eed it.

Near Cassopolis and New Buffalo re three brothers who have adjoing farms and leased a right of way a power company with the undertanding that in traversing their mber lands only such timber would removed as would make room for towers. Instead, the company it a strip 100 feet wide through two eces of timber, cleaning out tim- Hatchery er that would scale about 20,000 oard feet. Fences were destroyed, nd a large drain was filled in and he banks destroyed by tractors. The arm Bureau traffic department is and being lost by a dam and a screen. Michigan. epresenting the brothers for full ad- dwindled in number until now none stment of the damages.

Near New Buffalo the same company representatives of the Fish Division. as been two years in giving 22 fam- The fish did not propagate. They ies, 17 of them farmers, the elec- can be found. ic service promised. Some of the rmers have made deposits and an't get the service. The Traffic epartment is working on the matter. At a point in the Thumb a co-oprative creamery manager is alleged have defaulted his contract and ft the creamery with a loss of about ,000. The department has been lled upon to assist.

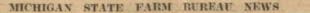
During February farmers filed ith the department for collection ver charge and loss and damage aims amounting to \$2,031.18. During e same month it collected from ilroads and other carriers loss and amage and over charge claims mounting to \$417.64. During Janary claims filed amounted to \$860.-Claims collected totalled \$1.029.87.



By Mrs. G. Pearl Darr unity hall.

Realization that a farmer's soil unrelated. A duty of 4 cents per lb. cans his bank account-that he would have little if any effect on ist make deposits in that account shoes, but would have a beneficial and regular applications of fertilizer stabilizing effect on the price of replenish the checking account hides." pleted by crops checked out each

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"I have thoroughly investigated the subject, checking government figures Fertilizer Meetings Have Been on the changes that have occurred in the wholesale price of country hides and men's black shoes made of cattle side upper leather between Dec. 1926, and July 1, 1929.

"The price of hides increased 108 March 5th 130 Mason county farm- per cent at Chicago between Dec. 1926 heard a soils and fertilizer talk and April 1928, while the price of ren by W. C. Cribbs of the Michi- medium grade shoes increased but 11 n State College at Scottville com- per cent. Further, during the whole period the hide and shoe prices were

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come tax. In its seventeenth annual report recently published the Com-More Income Tax missioner says: "We have, for years, recommended

Continued from page 1) definite restrictions, it being proposed an income tax, because it was the that the entire proceeds be added to judgment of the majority of this Comthe state school fund for distribution mission that, in looking for new to local districts. Although this ar- sources of revenue, it would be well to igan are now confined to but a part of the Otter River in the upper penin-sula. There may be a grayling or two in one of the branches of the Tittaba-wassee River, a branch owned by the Department of Conservation in the 2-28 p which goes into the state general is the proper panacea for Colorado."

is the Department that the efforts to keep this species in the lower penin-sula is a fallure, that it has ordered a screen that confined the fish to a limited area to be removed. In the fall of 1925, 130 grayling of various sizes were removed from the Otter River. One hundred of them were planted in the headwaters of a stream in the Gladwin Refuge, stream considered to be suited for grayling and where the fish could be given the best protection. Thirty of the gray-ling were taken to the Grayling Fish the purpose of its use it will not be reference to the above named princi-

long until the entire source is so dis- ples WANTED-WORK ON FARM BY ear, by married man with one child, fas had plenty of experience as help of former farm owner. Write Joseph libbs, 1714 Alice avenue, Lansing, lichtgan.

The commission combined its rec-WANTED-FARM WORK, STEADY, ommendations on income tax with proposals for drastic regulations of local tax increases. The Utah proposal on income tax is echoed by Governor Reed of Kansas who urges that the tax be considered solely as a means of reducing local tax levies and not to increase the state general fund.

An even more critical view of the tax is taken by the Colorado Tax Commission, long an exponent of the in-





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ys." was the way he settled anher question.

That broadcasting is not as effecid in the opposite fashion on light lizer by analysis; according to the nd of soil and the way it has been andled as well as the needs of the essed.

Mr. Cribbs also advised reserving available supply of barnyard ferzer for corn fields and purchasing imercial fertilizer for alfalfa and tato fields.

He explained the effect of plant ods on crops and the effect of ing fertilizer in excessive amounts. At the close of the session, Elon lburn, Farm Bureau member, inired the attitude of the Michigan ate College on the Farm Board. In 14 minutes left at the speaker's posal, he launched into a clearcut lanation in reply to the question. at definitely settled the question the minds of his listeners, that Board will be of permanent asance to agriculture if farmers will ganize and co-operate as they ould to prevent future depression nd the Board's intention is to set farmer owned and controlled ma-

That from 130 to 200 farmers in son county have turned out to the m Bureau meetings this winter evidence enough that the advanes of organization and co-operaas well as new knowledge of r profession is taking root for eral betterment.

ou can't count your chickens bethey're hatched if an incubator hen is used, but you can count m if day-old chicks are bought n a good hatchery. Each year e and more farmers are buying old chicks instead of incubating eggs. If you buy chicks, be sure set them from a reliable breeder has healthy stock and whose litions. Chicks should be ordered y so they can be delivered in ch or April. Late-hatched chicks aly do as well as early hatched

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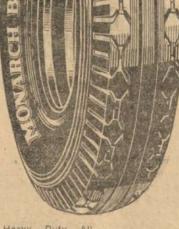
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Births on farms last year are estimated at 631,000 and deaths at Smallest In 30 Years 281,000. Taking these figures into account along with the movement to 1,876,000 persons moved from farms and from farms, the bureau places the

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dustry would take care of itself pro- to cities last year, and 1,257,000 per- total farm population on January 1, sons moved from cities to farms, a 1930 at 27,222,000 compared with net movement away from farms of 27,491,000 on January 1, 1929. The Michigan State college, recommended close spacing, early planting, early of Agricultural Economics in thirty years reau of Agricultural Economics. in thirty years.

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WHEAT BATTLE

Loans To Co-ops, Later Buys Wheat To Stop The Decline.

Chicago, March 15-The battle of wheat goes unabated with the Federal Farm Board, the co-operatives, and the grain trade as the leading participants, said the American Farm Bureau Federation today, in giving a summary of the Farm Board's wheat price stabilizing efforts and difficulties in recent months. Continuing, the American Farm Bureau said.

Chairman Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde were called before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, March 7, to explain to the Committee the dificulties encountered by the Board and the plans and policies under which the board is operating.

The Committee had under consideration a resolution introduced by Senator Nye of North Dakota calling for an investigation of the activities of the Federal Farm Board in the administration of the agricultural Marketing Act and also the alleged efforts of the grain trade to discredit and to defeat the program of the Board.

Chairman Legge's statement of Farm Board policies satisfied Senator Nye that an investigation was not needed.

Co-operative Loans

Last October the Board announced that it would loan money to farmers' co-operative associations through the Farmers National Grain Corporation at a basic rate of \$1.25 per bushel at Minneapolis and \$1.18 at Chicago, Several millions of dollars in loans were made on this basis. Subsequently, however, the price of wheat after an initial improvement, began to decline, until on February 24th, according to information published in the press, the price had dropped 15c below the loan price on which the co-operatives were operating. The price declines were charged up against the grain trade by many observers who saw in this downward movement an effort on the part of the grain trade to put the Farm Board and the co-operatives in the hole

Stabilization Corporation

In order to protect the co-operatives and to exercise a bolstering influence on the market, the Federal Farm Board organized a stabilization corporation for wheat. The stabilization corporation first entered the market purchasing wheat at the basic loan levels previously established by the Board. This action is said to have precipitated a heavy movement of wheat into the terminal markets and to have cause

STATE POTATO Started in 1919, And **Going Strong In 1930 GROUPS NOT FOR** At the annual dinner of the State Farm Bureau at State

College February 6, in connection with the 12th annual meeting, visiting members who have been identified with the organization since it was started in their respective counties, were asked to register.

Special recognition of these members was planned. But the crowd got so big and there were so many registrations that that feature had to be abandoned in the interest of handling the evening program with dispatch. At that many were present who did not get to register.

Here is a good list of original Farm Bureau members of 1919-20-21, who were present at the 12th annual meeting:

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ACREAGE CUT Urge Normal Planting And Improvement of Quality And Yield.

ization of production methods which were for the use of 20 bushels of seed improve the yield and quality has been per acre in pieces 11/2 to 2 ounces in Michigan potato growers, it was an-nounced March 12 by H. C. Moore, Calific March 15 for the area north of potato specialist at Michigan State Cadillac, May 15 to June 1 for area These organizations advo- between Cadillac and Greenville, and cate the stabilization of Michigan's June 1 to 10 for the area south of potato acreage at a point near the Greenville. average planting for the past 10 years,

which is about 296,000 acres. Michigan Potato Growers exchange, Michigan Potato Shippers association, Michigan State department of agriculture and the college were represented at the meeting.

While the agricultural outlook for 1930 as issued by the federal department of agriculture specifically points out the dangers of over production and warns against acreage expansion for this area the group at the meeting have operated under a branch license were unanimous in their disapproval of any sort of campaign for curtailment of acreage. Shippers, particularly, urged a mod-

erate (5 to 10 per cent) year by year or who delivers his goods by a comexpansion in potato acreage in this state pointing out that the curtailment in acreage in Michigan from 306,000 in 1928 to 263,000 in 1929 was

longs to Michigan by virtue of her location and the lower freight rates from Michigan potato shipping centers

to such places as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis. Henry Curtis, Cadillac, president of

Michigan Potato Growers exchange recommend quality and the improve

Is There

away?

their education?

What would your wife do?

other policy meets them.

A Mortgage? If there is a mortgage on annually. Could your children continue

The 12 banks have total capital, legal and other reserves and undivided profits, aggre-gating more than \$84,000,000. Their total

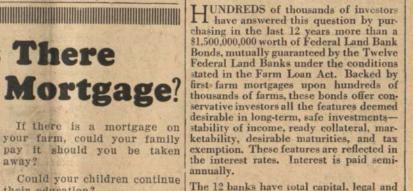
And what about your own Although operating since 1916, through living in your older years? A State Farm Life policy meets these problems as no With the background and experience of hundreds of thousands of automobile policy holders among farm folks, the liations-affords the investor the added same management is offering recurity of diversification, for it operates



SWEET CIDER JELLY

Meausre 1 quart sweet apple cider accompanied by a very moderate re- and 71/2 cups sugar into large sauceduction in acreage in Idaho and Maine, pan. Stir, bring to boil. Stir in 1 cup two of Michigan's chief competitors bottled pectin and bring again to a as potato producing states, with the full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute result that these states had taken Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute. much of the market which rightly be- Skim, pour quickly. Makes about eleven 8-oz. glasses.

mon carrier.



ussets exceed \$1,300,000,000.

the worst depression ever experienced by griculture, the net carrying value of the eal estate, sheriffs' certificates and other tems owned by the Twelve Mutual or Coperative Federal Land Banks on Novemer 30, 1929 was only 1.1 per cent of their issets. This mutual system-the 12 banks and 4662 local National Farm Loan Asso-





to an increase in acreage of potatoes.

however, is warranted. It was felt

that the future expansion of the in-

H. C. Moore, potato specialist of the

harvest, the use of certified seed and

vided the crop proved profitable.

Ohio Farmers Need

The general concensus of opinion

ment of yield per acre in preference Farm Population Is

wheat by grain dealers purchasing wheat in one region at the market BLOWS HOT THEN level and reselling it to the stabilization corporation at the higher "pegged" level offered by the stabilization corporation.

Members of the Federal Farm Board after conferring with the National Wheat Advisory Council in Chicago decided, according to press reports, to alter its purchasing poli- But Mich. Well Average Leads cies with respect to the stabilization corporation. The stabilization corporation was directed to cease pur chasing wheat at the basic loan levels and to purchase it on the basis of market prices. The Farmers' Nation- In an official press release "to clear al Grain Corporation will continue its up conflicting reports recently circorporation was made necessary in Smith, State Geologist, is quoted in order to prevent a threatened conges-tion of wheat at the terminals and to "Contrary to some recent but erronstop the alleged "bootlegging" of eous newspaper reports, present wheat, it is explained.

Information given out at Washing- gation by the Geological Survey Diviton indicated the visible supply of sion of the Department of Conservawheat in the United States at approxi- tion, indicate that the oil and gas in mately 162,000,000 bushels and the dustry of Michigan is to become one Board is reported to be ready to pur- of importance," Mr. Smith said. chase up to 150,000,000 bushels if it becomes necessary.

The Board has made loans at the dence indicates that she will probably present time totaling nearly \$75,000, reach and maintain a position in oil 000 or nearly one-half of the amount production comparable with the adactually appropriated by Congress joining states of Illinois and Ohio." out of the half billion dollar revolving The statement shows that Michigan, fund authorized under the Agricul- with only 518 wells, had an average tural Marketing Act. Congressional daily production per well of 23.68 bar leaders, however, are said to have as- rels in 1929. Kentucky with an aversured the Board that Congress will age daily production of only 1.13 barprovide plenty of funds if necessary. rels was second highest among all

Sparta Ass'n Reports

Mr. J. R. Bettes, manager of the Colorado, and Texas. Although the Sparta Co-operative Ass'n. reports production per well was quite heavy that for the year 1929 the Ass'n. ship-ped to the Michigan Live Stock Ex-change 6.523 head of stock, an in-crease of 319 head over 1928, with an increase in value of \$13,025.42 over Previous to the issuance of the re-1928 The carload increase for 1929 lease, Mr. Smith appeared before the was ten cars. The shipping Ass'n. A. B. C. Club of Lansing and left the served 751 patrons last year. It paid impression that the smallest well in owners for livestock \$140,654.24, plus the mid-continent field is larger than a partronage dividend to stockholders the combined oil production in Michof \$591.82. Jan. 1, 1930 it had a net worth of \$1,309.66 and ranked as one of the leading Ass'ns. in the State Live Stock Exchange. Live Stock Exchange.

Valuable Crops

500 Lettuce came second in value of melons usually shipped in May.



Several farmers living west of Jackson, and through whose farms ran the old Michigan Electric railroad right of way, recently abandoned were alarmed a few weeks ago when

operations on the basis of the estab-lished loan values for wheat, it has insunderstanding as to his and the De-tween Jackson and Battle Creek was to an advertisement stated that the railbeen announced. The change in policy partment's position," with regard to be sold to the highest bidder on Jan. for the operations of the stabilization oil development in Michigan. R. A. 28. They wondered what their rights were, and feared that some purchaser might want the right of way for ob-

jectionable purposes. R. D. Cuff, member of Jackson geological evidence, and also investi-County Farm Bureau, representing some interested farmers, asked Mr A. P. Mills of the State Farm Bureau Traffic Dep't to investigate. Mr. Mills met with farmers, examined rights of way conveyances, etc., and found that

"Michigan may not become a Texas some were absolute conveyances for Oklahoma, or California, but the evi railroad purposes only, and some provided for reversion to the owners in case of abandonment.

Mr. Mills determined that the owners should assert their rights at the sale and he appeared for them. At the sale he found that sale would be made subject to adjoining property rights, in accordance with the deeds and the charter, which expires in July, 1931. Sale was made to the only states east of the Mississippi River. bidder, the Michigan Electric Shares The Michigan daily average was ex-Corporation, for \$80,000, and included ceeded in only three States, California. only such property as the Michigan Electric railroad possessed. Those farmers from whom right of way was purchased should eventually get pos-

session of their respective parcels. All farmers concerned were well pleased with the Farm Bureau's service in representing them and clearing up the situation for them.

GRAPE JELLY FROM BOTTLED JUICE

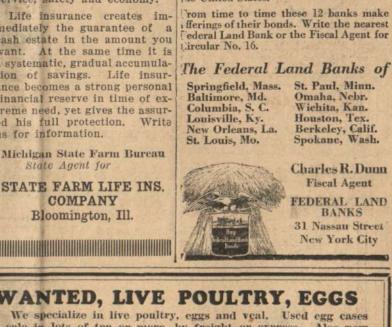
Measure 2 cups grape juice and 3 cups sugar into large saucepan, stir, bring to a boil. Stir in 1/2 cup bottled pectin and bring again to a full roll-

individual shipments, the value of ing boil. Boil ½ minute. Remove Cantaloupes during 1928 sold for lettuce being \$10,252,689, which was from fire, let stand one minute; skim, \$19,460,999; honey dews were next in the amount paid for the 12,286 cars pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with the melon line having sold for \$1,750- shipped. Lettuce is a winter crop; film of hot paraffin. Makes about five 8-oz. glasses.

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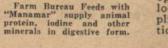
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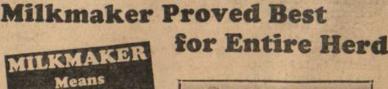
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