

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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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.

Q. Last May we leased our farm to a certain potato company for a period of one year with the privilege of renewal for ten years at a certain rental. Now they are saying that they will issue stock for three years to us instead of paying us the cash, making us stockholders in the company. We would like your opinion as to the merits of this company and whether we had better hold them to the cash payment and so be released at the end of the lease year in case they fail to pay us cash. M. A. W., Van Buren County.

A. I cannot be of much service in this inquiry as I am not in a position to give information as to the financial standing or merits of any individual company. Perhaps this information could be secured from a reliable broker in stocks and bonds. As to the question of whether to accept the stock issue or to insist on the cash payment, I can only say that the lessor is the only one who can really determine this matter. If, after investigation, the above named company proved to be in good financial position, and well managed, then there would be much to be said for the acceptance of the stock issue; however, it is safe to say that if a default in the cash payments is made and the owner released, that there are other opportunities to lease.

Q. F. V. and his wife deeded their property for six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) to their sons. The sons then gave a life lease to each of their parents on this property. The sons took the deeds, which were subject to a previous mortgage, but never paid the six thousand dollars. The sons got into debt and the mortgage was foreclosed and the property taken away. What are the rights of the parents under their life lease? G. W.

A. There are two possible situations here. First: If the foreclosure upon which the property was taken was of the mortgage to which the deeds given by the parents are subject, as stated upon their faces, then there is no action against the banker because that mortgage existed before the life leases came into being. The title secured by the S. Bank is good because it cannot be successfully attacked. The fact that the life lease had been given but not recorded would be immaterial since it was given after the mortgage was placed upon the property. If the sons were to blame for the default in payment, then there would be an action by the parents against the sons for the value of the life lease. Second: If the foreclosure occurred upon a mortgage given by the sons after the making of the deeds by the parents and after the giving of the life lease by the sons, then the lack of recording the life lease would be an actionable damage. The fact that the sums of money mentioned (\$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 consideration for the property and so the title sustained in the sons.

Q. J. H. and L. H. held land as tenants in common. A certain person came to L. H. to get her to lease for oil and gas. L. H. said that she only owned a one-half interest and would have to talk to the other party but the individual said, "We can draw up the lease and you sign it and then I can see J. H. later." J. H. however, never signed the lease. Now here is where the trouble comes

in. I have a man that wants to buy forty acres and L. H. is ready to sell but this young man wants this lease cancelled. Can they hold L. H. responsible for the lease?

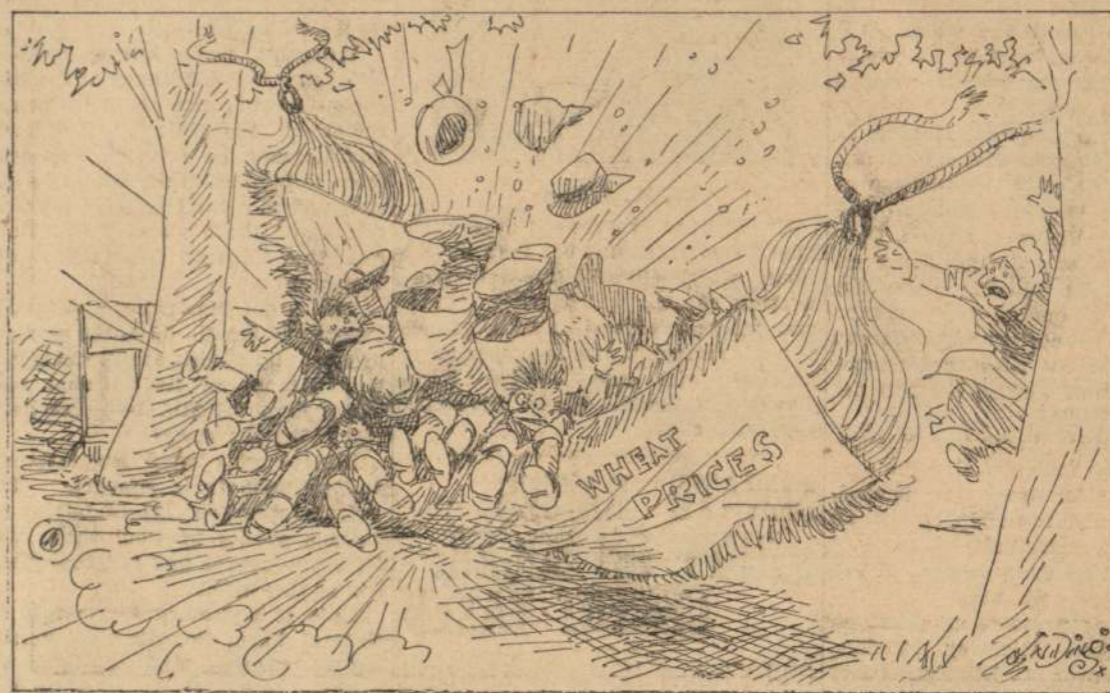
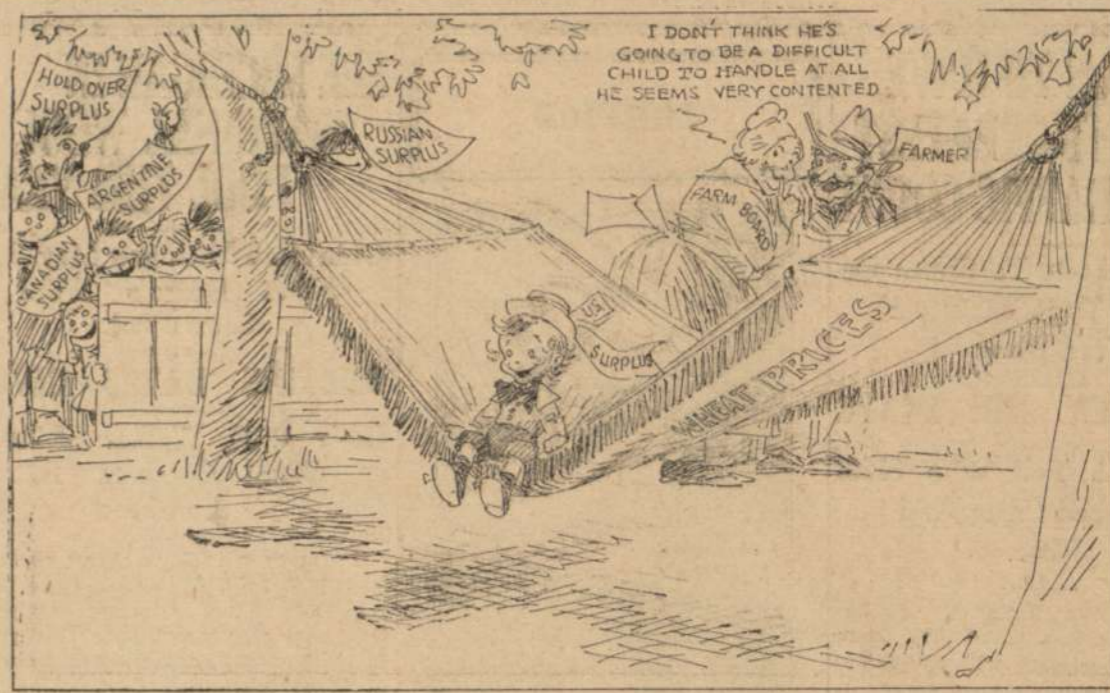
L. H. Scottville. A. What constitutes a tenancy in common is a matter for legal determination and thus when this letter is answered the assumption is made that the owners of this land are, in legal determination, tenants in common. If this is not actually so, then the assumption is fallacious and the following opinion must be altered to fit the facts. But on the assumption that the owners are tenants in common, and that J. H. and L. H. were such owners and such tenants in common, then, under the will of J. H. only such an estate as he himself possessed would pass to his devisees so that Mrs. J. H. would be only a tenant in common with L. H. Now, one tenant in common cannot make a lease for the entire parcel so as to bind the other tenants in common, and if under such a lease, an entry were made, the other tenant in common could evict the lessee. But it does not follow that because the lease is void as to the other tenants in common, that it is void also as against the tenant in common who made the lease. The lease is void only in so far as it conflicts with the rights of the other tenants in common, but the tenant in common who entered into the lease is bound by the terms of it. Thus L. H. is bound by the terms of the lease if he obtained the other tenants in common or not. There is a question of fraud in obtaining the lease which would be a matter of proof in any law suit brought and if such proof were strong enough the lease might be voided on the ground that it was obtained by fraud. The conclusion that must be reached therefore, from the above reasoning, is that L. H. is bound by her lease and cannot sell her undivided one half without making that sale subject to the terms of the lease which she has given.

Q. My brother died five years ago and left an estate of fifty-five hundred dollars (\$5500.00) in realty and thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) in personal property. The executor paid up the first class accounts but has not paid others. He has not made a yearly accounting in five years and now that he has made one there is no dating on it. I have a claim against the estate and I want my money. What move shall I take to force the settlement of this estate? J. A. F., Calhoun County.

A. A creditor may petition the Probate Court for an accounting and if the accounting is not satisfactory to him he may object to it. If his objection is not satisfactorily handled in the Probate Court he may take an appeal to the Circuit Court. If the claim in this case has been presented, and has been considered and entered in the account but not paid, then the proper move is to secure an order from the Probate Judge for payment of it. It is unusual that an executor should fail to make his yearly accounts for so long a period. It would seem that his bonding company or bondsmen would take care of this matter.

Q. I hired out to a farmer to work by the month. One day while I was in the barn I stumbled and the line of a hay fork hit me in the ankle with the result that I have had a bad time with my ankle and

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



The above cartoon by Darling clearly illustrates what the Federal Farm Board is warning producers of operate with the board to the extent all products coming under its care of reduction in acreage. That curtailment of production is necessary. The 11th Chairman Legge declared that the Wheat Stabilization Corporation would not offer wheat on foreign markets at prices lower than prevailing in this country, and said that the Board would not continue to spend money to remove crop surpluses unless farmers made an effort to stop overproduction. Regarding wheat, he said: "We have asked the growers to co-

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EDMORE SHIPPERS REORGANIZE UNIT

Add New Equipment to Plant And Vote to Increase Working Capital.

Edmore Marketing Association at Edmore is undergoing a complete reorganization and is going ahead under the name of the old organization with an authorized capitalization of \$14,000. The local organization is to function as a co-operative association established on the stock plan. Dividends are to be paid at the rate of 7 per cent on all stock subscribed. Surplus earnings will be pro-rated among patrons on the basis of business done through the association. The old plant has been retained and a new grinding unit installed to give better service.

At a meeting on February 24 considerable stock was subscribed and the following were elected: Glenn Rydahl, of Edmore, president; Chris Lemoreaux, Edmore, vice president; Oscar Johnson, Edmore, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Crockett, J. D. McCarthy and Edward Peoples, of Edmore and J. E. Straley, of Blanchard, directors.

The board voted to retain Douglas Wager of Edmore as manager of the business of the association.

FARM BOARD GRAIN STABILIZING CORP. STAYS IN MARKET

Will Buy Wheat Necessary To Stop Considerable Declines.

Washington, March 14—The Grain Stabilization Corporation of the Federal Farm Board will continue buying wheat at the market and remove from the market whatever additional quantity that may be necessary to relieve the pressure and prevent any considerable decline in wheat prices, it was announced this week. The Farm Board is prepared to advance to this farmers' organization whatever funds are necessary for that purpose.

The Stabilization Corporation is being accused of speculating in the grain market. There is no foundation in fact for such statement. The Stabilization Corporation is prepared, and expects, to take delivery of all grains purchased on future contracts and merchandise it as the market conditions will permit.

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 sucor 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 crop 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 Press, 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

FARMERS SEND MANY PROBLEMS TO TRAFFIC DEPT

Shipping, Lease and Other Claims Given For Collection.

The State Farm Bureau traffic department reports several cases under way which show the wide variety of work handled by the department for farmers and what it means to have that kind of help available when you need it.

Near Cassopolis and New Buffalo are three brothers who have adjoining farms and leased a right of way to a power company with the understanding that in traversing their timber lands only such timber would be removed as would make room for the towers. Instead, the company cut a strip 100 feet wide through two pieces of timber, cleaning out timber that would scale about 20,000 board feet. Fences were destroyed, and a large drain was filled in and the banks destroyed by tractors. The Farm Bureau traffic department is representing the brothers for full adjustment of the damages.

Near New Buffalo the same company has been two years in giving 22 families, 17 of them farmers, the electric service promised. Some of the farmers have made deposits and can't get the service. The Traffic department is working on the matter.

At a point in the Thumb a co-operative creamery manager is alleged to have defaulted his contract and left the creamery with a loss of about \$5,000. The department has been called upon to assist.

During February farmers filed with the department for collection over charge and loss of damage claims amounting to \$2,031.18. During the same month it collected from railroads and other carriers loss and damage and over charge claims amounting to \$417.64. During January claims filed amounted to \$860.89. Claims collected totalled \$1,029.87.

SOIL STUDIES BY MASON BUREAU

Fertilizer Meetings Have Been Drawing Large Crowds.

By Mrs. G. Pearl Darr.
March 5th 130 Mason county farmers heard a soils and fertilizer talk given by W. C. Cribbs of the Michigan State College at Scottville community hall.

Realization that a farmer's soil means his bank account—that he must make deposits in that account by regular applications of fertilizer to replenish the checking account depleted by crops checked out each growing season has come to nearly every farmer in Mason county.

The Farm Bureau efforts to bring some the knowledge of the necessity of soil study is bearing fruit. Many questions were answered by Mr. Cribbs.

"Barnyard fertilizer is only a 50 per cent plant food. Fertilizers work up and down in soils and not sideways," was the way he settled another question.

That broadcasting is not as effective as drilling fertilizer; that lime acts on clay soils, by breaking it up and in the opposite fashion on light soils; that one should purchase fertilizer by analysis; according to the kind of soil and the way it has been handled as well as the needs of the crop to be planted were thoughts stressed.

Mr. Cribbs also advised reserving the available supply of barnyard fertilizer for corn fields and purchasing commercial fertilizer for alfalfa and potato fields.

He explained the effect of plant foods on crops and the effect of using fertilizer in excessive amounts.

At the close of the session, Elton Colburn, Farm Bureau member, inquired the attitude of the Michigan State College on the Farm Board. In the 14 minutes left at the speaker's disposal, he launched into a clearcut explanation in reply to the question, that definitely settled the question in the minds of his listeners, that the Board will be of permanent assistance to agriculture if farmers will organize and co-operate as they should to prevent future depression and the Board's intention is to set up farmer owned and controlled machinery.

That from 130 to 200 farmers in Mason county have turned out to the Farm Bureau meetings this winter is evidence enough that the advantages of organization and co-operation, as well as new knowledge of their profession is taking root for general betterment.

You can't count your chickens before they're hatched if an incubator when used, but you can count them if day-old chicks are bought from a good hatchery. Each year more and more farmers are buying day-old chicks instead of incubating the eggs. If you buy chicks, be sure to get them from a reliable breeder who has healthy stock and whose hatchery is managed under sanitary conditions. Chicks should be ordered early so they can be delivered in March or April. Late-hatched chicks rarely do as well as early hatched ones.

Grayling Are Extinct In Lower Peninsula

The last of the lower peninsula's grayling are gone. The fish that once attracted anglers from all parts of the country to Michigan are now confined to but a part of the Otter River in the upper peninsula.

There may be a grayling or two in one of the branches of the Tittabawassee River, a branch owned by the Department of Conservation in the Gladwin Game Refuge, but so certain is the Department that the efforts to keep this species in the lower peninsula is a failure, 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 grayling were taken to the Gladwin Hatchery.

The fish taken to the hatchery survived three years. At the Gladwin Refuge the fish were kept from going down stream and being lost by a dam and a screen, dwindled in number until now none periodically they were observed by representatives of the Fish Division. The fish did not propagate. They can be found.

SAYS HIDES DUTY WOULD NOT RAISE PRICE OF SHOES

Nevada Senator Shows Hide And Shoe Prices Independent.

Writing members of the United States Senate in behalf of his amendment providing for duties on hides, leathers and shoes, now on the free list, a proposal supported by farm interests, Senator Tasker L. Odde of Nevada said:

"There is propaganda that the proposed duty of 4c per lb. on green hides would increase the cost of shoes to the consumer.

"I have thoroughly investigated the subject, checking government figures 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 per cent at Chicago between Dec. 1926 and April 1928, while the price of medium grade shoes increased but 11 per cent. Further, during the whole period the hide and shoe prices were unrelated. A duty of 4 cents per lb. would have little if any effect on shoes, but would have a beneficial and stabilizing effect on the price of hides."

Governor Says Buyers Will Go To Farms

The improvement of rural roads will eventually change the whole system of marketing farm products by bringing the purchaser to the farms or to the local marketing centers, according to Governor Larson of New Jersey in his annual message to the legislature.

"This," he said, "will avoid the farmer's loss of time, give him a better price and at the same time afford the consumers the advantage of fresher and more wholesome products without increased cost."

WANTED—WORK ON FARM BY MONTH or year by single man, four years experience. Any locality. Write Marion Walters, 1530 Lyons Ave., Lansing, Mich.



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EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

Classified Ads

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

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. Showman, P. O. Box 263, 401 Ypsilanti Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan. 2-28 p.

MICHIGAN ACCREDITED CHICKS and hatching eggs shipped C. O. D. when you want them. Modern White Leghorn trapping and breeding plant under Michigan Record of Performance. 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, Zeeland, Michigan. 2-14-567f

WANTED—FARM WORK BY MARRIED man. Three children. Experienced on general and dairy farm. Farmed in Illinois and Indiana. Large stock, machinery, tractors. Good manager. Can furnish references. Write James Smith, Lansing, Mich., R. 5.

WANTED—WORK ON FARM BY yearling married man with one child. Has had plenty of experience as help and former farm owner. Write Joseph Gibbs, 1714 Alice avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

WANTED—FARM WORK, STEADY, by young married man, 31, with two children. Experienced and can do days work with anyone. Factory experience in gasoline engine manufacturing plant, machining, assembling, repairing attachments to binders, spray machines, etc. Knows gas engines. Write W. H. Goscher, 919 Court A, Lansing, Michigan.

WANTED—FARM WORK BY MONTH by married man. Experienced on dairy farm, understands stock, machinery, tractors. Write Charles Wilson, 1117 West St. Joseph Street, Lansing, Michigan.

WANTED—FARM WORK BY YEAR or month by married man with 25 years experience on general and dairy farms. Knows stock, machinery, and how to work. Is an all around man. Can furnish references. Ready now. Write L. H. Walters, 1530 Lyons street, Lansing, Michigan. Can be reached by telephone, Lansing, 51-232.

WANTED—FARM WORK BY MONTH or year by married man, three children. Life long experience in farm work on general and dairy farms. Have done construction work in town. Write C. S. Butler, 216 No. Larch street, Lansing, Mich.

- 103
- 105
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- 211
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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 savings.

Virginia Farmers Pay More Income Tax

(Continued from page 1)
definite restrictions, it being proposed that the entire proceeds be added to the state school fund for distribution to local districts. Although this arrangement would reduce the general fund of the state government the Commission justifies its plan as follows:

"In making this recommendation we are aware that the business tax is being substituted for the present corporation license tax, the revenue from which goes into the state general fund, and that the state general fund will, therefore, lose in this transaction. We are also aware of the fact that the state general fund has needed additional revenue for a number of years, but we hesitate to permit any of this revenue from the new sources to be distributed to the state general fund or to any other other fund in such a way that the general property tax will not be reduced by such distribution, for we fear that once the new revenue is divided as to the purpose of its use it will not be long until the entire source is so dissipated as to have no effect whatsoever in reducing the general property tax."

The commission combined its recommendations 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-

POULTRYMEN

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Getting a profit out of an unhealthy flock is not possible. Be careful about trying substitutes for oyster shell. They are not safe and never produce eggs profitably.

PILOT BRAND

oyster shell is free of poisonous matter, odor and magnesium



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

Avoid Loss - - - Increase Profits Manamar Feeds Will Help You!

Your Farm Bureau Distributor now has MANAMAR Mixed Rations and MANAMAR, the All-In-One Supplement. Farm Bureau feeds are built to provide all needed essentials for the best growth and health of your live stock.

Are you having losses from cows that do not freshen, from calves that come weak and milkers out of condition because of calving troubles? Then look to your feeds—needed elements may be lacking in your rations.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. offers thru their line of feeds the opportunity to add these valuable essentials either in the form of straight MANA-

MAR or through the regularly mixed feeds now available through your Farm Bureau Distributor. MANAMAR is the ideal supplement to grain rations. It carries nutrients not otherwise obtainable in as digestible and palatable form. Breeding condition is influenced, can be improved by proper feeding. Get full information from your Farm Bureau Distributor or write to us direct.

A leading cattle breeder writes us. "Since feeding MANAMAR I have had no breeding troubles, cows get with calf without difficulty and I have not had a case of retained afterbirth. As no change, other than the addition of MANAMAR to the ration, has been made in the care of the herd, I naturally attribute the improvement to this feed."



FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.,
211 North Cedar St.,
Lansing, Mich.

come tax. In its seventeenth annual report recently published the Commissioner says:

"We have, for years, recommended an income tax, because it was the judgment of the majority of this Commission that, in looking for new sources of revenue, it would be well to consider this possible relief to tangible property which now bears most of the burden. But as at present constituted, and in the light of further study of the subject, and the experience of other states, we are not unanimously of the opinion that this is the proper panacea for Colorado."

The present trend throughout the country seems to be to lay special emphasis upon the two cardinal principles of economy and increased state aid for government functions now paid for locally but of general benefit. Experience has led public officers to exercise greater caution today than in earlier years in discussing the income tax, and to withhold an unqualified endorsement of the tax until the exact provisions of the proposed law are available for study with reference to the above named principles.

Farmers Attention

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 every day. It would be a pleasure to furnish you any desired information. W. T. LEWIS, Sec'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 auditing.

Farm Bureau Traffic Department
221-227 N. Cedar St. Lansing, Mich.

Protection! For Automobile Owners

Is provided in a State Farm Mutual Automobile 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 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.
of Bloomington, Ill.

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



DIRECT FROM FACTORY To You

Produced to the same high standard quality supplied in all Farm Bureau products.

We offer you at substantial savings compared with any other prices for tires and tubes of equal quality.

Monarch Tires and Tubes are a factory brand, first line, super product delivered to your door at the attractive prices given below.

Guaranteed for life. The rubber industries standard warranty. Made to give as many miles of service as is humanly possible to build into a tire and tube, regardless of cost.

SIZE	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES
29x4.40	\$ 8.45	\$1.65	\$ 6.85	
29x4.50	9.21	1.71	7.63	\$10.20
30x4.50	9.25	1.75	7.75	10.45
28x4.75	10.32	1.81	8.98	
29x4.75	10.41	1.85	9.05	
29x5.00	11.21	1.90	9.35	12.90
30x5.00	11.55	2.00	9.70	
31x5.25	12.95	2.45	11.60	14.22
29x5.50	14.00	2.70	11.96	16.10
32x6.00	15.65	2.95	13.60	18.05
32x6.50		3.58		21.42
30x5 8 ply Truck	23.33	2.70		
For 5 in. rim				
32x6 10 ply Truck	40.75	4.13		

Terms, Cash with order. All tire sizes available at proportionate prices. Plies in a tire do not mean added service unless the cord fabric used in these plies are made of standard weight 13.3 oz. to the yard and contain long staple cotton.

Monarch Tires compare only with the best, regardless of price. Order yours today. See your local Farm Bureau Distributor for complete information on how these tires are made and how you can enjoy a big savings.

Buy through your own organization. Receive your share of the benefits this powerful buying organization offers you.



FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.
221-227 Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan

WHEAT BATTLE CONTINUES WITH THREE IN RING

Involves Farm Board, Grain Trade And Co-op Associations.

BOARD'S WORK TOLD

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 difficulties 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 caused much "bootlegging" of wheat by grain dealers purchasing wheat in one region at the market 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 policies with respect to the stabilization corporation. The stabilization corporation was directed to cease purchasing wheat at the basic loan levels and to purchase it on the basis of market prices. The Farmers' National Grain Corporation will continue its operations on the basis of the established loan values for wheat, it has been announced. The change in policy for the operations of the stabilization corporation was made necessary in order to prevent a threatened congestion of wheat at the terminals and to stop the alleged "bootlegging" of wheat, it is explained.

Information given out at Washington indicated the visible supply of wheat in the United States at approximately 162,000,000 bushels and the Board is reported to be ready to purchase up to 150,000,000 bushels if it becomes necessary. The Board has made loans at the present time totaling nearly \$75,000,000 or nearly one-half of the amount actually appropriated by Congress out of the half billion dollar revolving fund authorized under the Agricultural Marketing Act. Congressional leaders, however, are said to have assured the Board that Congress will provide plenty of funds if necessary.

Sparta Ass'n Reports

Mr. J. R. Bettes, manager of the Sparta Co-operative Ass'n, reports that for the year 1929 the Ass'n shipped to the Michigan Live Stock Exchange 6,523 head of stock, an increase of 319 head over 1928, with an increase in value of \$13,025.42 over 1928. The carload increase for 1929 was ten cars. The shipping Ass'n served 751 patrons last year. It paid owners for livestock \$140,654.24, plus a patronage dividend to stockholders of \$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.

Valuable Crops Cantaloupes during 1928 sold for \$19,469.999; honey dews were next in the melon line having sold for \$1,750.500. Lettuce came second in value of

Started in 1919, And Going Strong in 1930

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:

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Alhington, Fred | St. Clair | Kline, L. C. | Charlotte |
| Arnold, C. W. | Perry | Knapp, Harry S. | Albion |
| Albree, Clarence | Hudsonville | Kaiser, Barney | Three Oaks |
| Andre, H. R. | Jenison | Killick, John C. | Doster |
| Beckman, Fred | Clarkston | Learnman, W. L. | Harbor Beach |
| Bauer, E. E. | Battle Creek | Liman, Edw. | South Haven |
| Boyle, J. T. | Buchanan | Lincoln, E. W. | Greenville |
| Boyer, Richard | Bay Port | Livingston, Eugene | Cass City |
| Brown, A. N. | Jonesville | Larkin, Glen | Marshall |
| Buell, Clinton | Kalamazoo | Lowling, Roy E. | Jenison |
| Brown, Walter W. | Delton | Loomis, Geo. | Jackson |
| Beattie, Robert | Lapeer | Lyman, E. D. | Kombie |
| Beardslee, J. H. & Son | Owosso | Lane, Henry | Fairgrove |
| Baird, Mart | Hopkins | | |
| Beatty, C. W. | Davison | | |
| Bradstreet, John | Climax | | |
| Berkey, W. H. | Cassopolis | | |
| Benson, H. A. | Blissfield | | |
| Blow, Jesse | Lapeer | | |
| Buskirk, M. D. | Paw Paw | | |
| Bird, Elmer | Dundee | | |
| Ball, Elmer E. | Albion | | |
| Briggs, Herbert | Fowlerville | | |
| Brach, Fred | Stanwood | | |
| Brack, H. C. | Centerville | | |
| Bishop, B. D. | Benton Harbor | | |
| Benson, Harry | Atkins | | |
| | | | |
| Cobb, Dennis | Jackson | | |
| Crapso, O. W. | Spring Arbor | | |
| Carr, Ralph | Dearborn | | |
| Cheney, C. A. | Lapeer | | |
| Clark, Dean | Buchanan | | |
| Clemens, L. | Plymouth | | |
| Chandler, J. E. | Battle Creek | | |
| Church, F. N. | Kent City | | |
| Cook, C. B. | Owosso | | |
| Carr, John | Fowlerville | | |
| Cooper, O. H. | Ypsilanti | | |
| Coaler, Ed. | Fairgrove | | |
| | | | |
| Davidson, Jas. R. | Bad Axe | | |
| Dean, Wm. F. | Berrien Springs | | |
| Davidson, P. S. | Eckford | | |
| Dewey, Hugh | Durand | | |
| Dobson, Elmer | Quincy | | |
| Drury, John | Durand | | |
| | | | |
| Eastern, W. B. | Jenison | | |
| Edmunds, A. M. | Battle Creek | | |
| | | | |
| Foster, Ray | Niles | | |
| Pile, Russell | Niles | | |
| Farley, Garfield | Albion | | |
| Flanders, Earl | Ceresco No. 2 | | |
| Flanders, W. R. | Ceresco No. 2 | | |
| Funk, E. F. | Ceresco No. 2 | | |
| Fowler, C. H. | Lansing | | |
| Parley, Elmer | Albion | | |
| Pord, B. J. & Arndt | E. Lansing | | |
| | | | |
| Garbow, Frank | Middleville, R. 1 | | |
| Goodwin, John W. | Marlette | | |
| Gould, Will | Dowagiac | | |
| Graham, M. H. | Caro | | |
| Gruber, A. G. | Frankenmuth | | |
| Gruber, Conrad | Saginaw | | |
| Gilje, John | Albion | | |
| Gale, E. H. | Mecosta | | |
| Gibbens, R. J. | Kalamazoo | | |
| Gibbens, Dean | Rives Junction | | |
| Graham, Melvin | Caro | | |
| Galloway, E. J. | Ionia | | |
| Gallager, P. L. | St. Johns | | |
| Gelger, Wm. & Son | Hushton | | |
| | | | |
| Hendrickson, Henry | Shelby | | |
| Holmes, H. O. | Howell | | |
| Horsfall, Walter | Scotts | | |
| Haas, H. N. | Scotts | | |
| Haas, Herman | Ann Arbor | | |
| Hill, Mrs. W. E. | Davidson | | |
| Hewitt, Arthur | Avoca | | |
| Harris, James | Traverse City | | |
| Haradine, Arthur | Albion | | |
| Harger, Fred | Saginaw | | |
| | | | |
| Isbester, J. G. | Memphis | | |
| Irwin, Fred | Niles | | |
| Ireland, Frank | Berrien Center | | |
| Jakway, J. J. | Benton Harbor | | |
| Jennings, Harry | Flat, R. 1 | | |
| Jones, A. B. | Henderson | | |
| | | | |
| Kelth, B. W. | Sawyer | | |

BLOWS HOT THEN BLOWS COLD ON OIL PROSPECTS

But Mich. Well Average Leads All States East Of Mississippi.

In an official press release "to clear up conflicting reports recently circulated and which resulted in some misunderstanding as to his and the Department's position," with regard to oil development in Michigan, R. A. Smith, State Geologist, is quoted in part, as follows:

"Contrary to some recent but erroneous newspaper reports, present geological evidence, and also investigation by the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation, indicate that the oil and gas industry of Michigan is to become one of importance," Mr. Smith said.

"Michigan may not become a Texas, Oklahoma, or California, but the evidence indicates that she will probably reach and maintain a position in oil production comparable with the adjoining states of Illinois and Ohio."

The statement shows that Michigan, with only 518 wells, had an average daily production per well of 23.68 barrels in 1929. Kentucky with an average daily production of only 1.13 barrels was second highest among all states east of the Mississippi River. The Michigan daily average was exceeded in only three States, California, Colorado, and Texas. Although the production per well was quite heavy the total Michigan production for the year of 4,391,200 barrels amounted to but 0.437 per cent of the national total for the year.

Previous to the issuance of the release, Mr. Smith appeared before the A. B. C. Club of Lansing and left the impression that the smallest well in the mid-continent field is larger than the combined oil production in Michigan. Demands that the Governor investigate the oil activities of the Conservation Department have been made in many sections of the State.

individual shipments, the value of lettuce being \$10,252,689, which was the amount paid for the 12,288 cars shipped. Lettuce is a winter crop; melons usually shipped in May.

HELPS SOLVE RIGHT OF WAY QUESTION

Jackson Farmers Wondered What Rights Were Under Sale.

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 an advertisement stated that the railroad and entire right of way between Jackson and Battle Creek was to be sold to the highest bidder on Jan. 28. They wondered what their rights were, and feared that some purchaser might want the right of way for objectionable purposes.

R. D. Cuff, member of Jackson County Farm Bureau, representing some interested farmers, asked Mr. A. P. Mills of the State Farm Bureau Traffic Dept't to investigate. Mr. Mills met with farmers, examined rights of way conveyances, etc., and found that some were absolute conveyances for 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 bidder, the Michigan Electric Shares Corporation, for \$80,000, and included only such property as the Michigan Electric railroad possessed. Those farmers from whom right of way was purchased should eventually get possession 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 rolling boil. Boil 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, let stand one minute; skim, pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin. Makes about five 8-oz. glasses.

STATE POTATO GROUPS NOT FOR ACREAGE CUT

Urge Normal Planting And Improvement of Quality And Yield.

Conservative planting, with the utilization of production methods which improve the yield and quality has been recommended by four groups of Michigan potato growers, it was announced March 12 by H. C. Moore, potato specialist at Michigan State college. These organizations advocate the stabilization of Michigan's potato acreage at a point near the 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 were unanimous in their disapproval of any sort of campaign for curtailment of acreage.

Shippers, particularly, urged a moderate (5 to 10 per cent) year by year expansion 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 accompanied by a very moderate reduction in acreage in Idaho and Maine, two of Michigan's chief competitors as potato producing states, with the result that these states had taken much of the market which rightly belongs 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 A Mortgage?

If there is a mortgage on your farm, could your family pay it should you be taken away?

Could your children continue their education?

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 accumulation 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.

ment of yield per acre in preference to an increase in acreage of potatoes. The general consensus of opinion, however, is warranted. It was felt that the future expansion of the industry would take care of itself provided the crop proved profitable.

H. C. Moore, potato specialist of the Michigan State college, recommended close spacing, early planting, early harvest, the use of certified seed and commercial fertilizer to improve both the yield and quality of the crop. Specific suggestions on planting to secure a mature well nutured crop were for the use of 20 bushels of seed per acre in pieces 1 1/2 to 2 ounces in size spaced 12 to 18 inches apart. Planting dates named as desirable were May 15 for the area north of Cadillac, May 15 to June 1 for area between Cadillac and Greenville, and June 1 to 10 for the area south of Greenville.

Ohio Farmers Need License To Sell Seed

Ohio farmers who sell seeds must take out licenses as seed dealers, under a new Ohio law. The change in the law has made it necessary for members of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association to take out individual licenses, whereas heretofore they have operated under a branch license issued to the association itself. The law defines a seed dealer as one who advertises through the public press or who delivers his goods by a common carrier.

SWEET CIDER JELLY

Measure 1 quart sweet apple cider and 7 1/2 cups sugar into large saucepan. Stir, bring to boil. Stir in 1 cup bottled pectin and bring again to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute. Skim, pour quickly. Makes about eleven 8-oz. glasses.

What Bonds Shall I Buy?

HUNDREDS of thousands of investors have answered this question by purchasing in the last 12 years more than a \$1,500,000,000 worth of Federal Land Bank Bonds, mutually guaranteed by the Twelve Federal Land Banks under the conditions stated in the Farm Loan Act. Backed by first farm mortgages upon hundreds of thousands of farms, these bonds offer conservative investors all the features deemed desirable in long-term, safe investments—stability of income, ready collateral, marketability, desirable maturities, and tax exemption. These features are reflected in the interest rates. Interest is paid semi-annually.

The 12 banks have total capital, legal and other reserves and undivided profits, aggregating more than \$34,000,000. Their total assets exceed \$1,300,000,000.

Although operating since 1916, through the worst depression ever experienced by agriculture, the net carrying value of the real estate, sheriff's certificates and other items owned by the Twelve Mutual or Co-operative Federal Land Banks on November 30, 1929 was only 1.1 per cent of their assets. This mutual system—the 12 banks and 4662 local National Farm Loan Associations—affords the investor the added security of diversification, for it operates in one or two states, but throughout the United States.

From time to time these 12 banks make offerings of their bonds. Write the nearest Federal Land Bank or the Fiscal Agent for Circular No. 16.

The Federal Land Banks of Springfield, Mass. St. Paul, Minn. Baltimore, Md. Omaha, Neb. Columbia, S. C. Wichita, Kan. Louisville, Ky. Houston, Tex. New Orleans, La. Berkeley, Calif. St. Louis, Mo. Spokane, Wash.

Charles R. Dunn Fiscal Agent FEDERAL LAND BANKS 31 Nassau Street New York City

Farm Population Is Smallest In 30 Years

1,876,000 persons moved from farms to cities last year, and 1,257,000 persons moved from cities to farms, a net movement away from farms of 619,000 persons, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Births on farms last year are estimated at 631,000 and deaths at 281,000. Taking these figures into account along with the movement to and from farms, the bureau places the total farm population on January 1, 1930 at 27,222,000 compared with 27,491,000 on January 1, 1929. The farm population now is the smallest in thirty years.

A FARMER CAN MAKE HIS CHOICE SUCCESS OR FAILURE


Is your seeding of clover or alfalfa insured through the application of SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE?

Often loss of seedlings of clover and alfalfa attributed to "dry weather", when it is really due to a lack of limestone in the soil. Avoid this experience.

Apply SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE which, because it is finely pulverized and furnace-dried, gives results the very first year. Field tests have proved it is still effective twelve years following application.

See your local dealer NOW, or write us today for prices on Solvay Limestone in bulk or 80 lb. bags.

Ask for FREE illustrated booklet.



SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION 7661 W. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Sold by LOCAL DEALERS

Lower Production Costs Result



when these partners Work Together

Larger yields of alfalfa and clover at lower costs, are secured through the ideal partnership of Farm Bureau seeds and fertilizers.

Farm Bureau Brand Michigan adapted seeds in sealed, branded bags have a known record of performance. Their origin, winter hardiness, purity and vitality are guaranteed. Keep a sample record of your field.

With good seed insist upon highest quality fertilizer with the proper analysis for your conditions. Farm Bureau Fertilizer produces extra profits through extra yields. Our nitrogen is nearly 100% quickly available—important to young plants. Our fertilizer is extra dry, free running, easy regulating. Buy Farm Bureau Seeds and Fertilizers from your co-operative association or local distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies. If not obtainable from him, write

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan (SE-3)

You, too, Can Have More Chicken Money



Hundreds of Michigan farmers make more "chicken money" and greater profits with Farm Bureau Poultry Feeds. YOU, too, can make better profits. Mrs. Frank Zerlaut, Newwaygo county, raised 1151 out of 1200 baby chicks on Farm Bureau Chickalash, Growing Mash and Scratch Feed. In the fall her records showed 618 broilers sold and 533 pullets on hand.

Farm Bureau Feeds are exactly as represented—proven rations carrying the proper ingredients for health and growth. Try a bag of Farm Bureau open formula Poultry Feeds. See your local distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies. Ask for booklet "Feeding Directions" for all Farm Bureau Feeds.

Milk Maker Proved Best for Entire Herd

MILKMAKER Means Money Maker



Roy Twing in Newwaygo county, has a splendid herd of cows, both grades and pure-breds. Mr. Twing placed a third of his herd on another ration, for test purposes. He weighed the milk daily—and wasn't satisfied. After thorough and exhaustive tests he went back to Milk Maker (means Money Maker) for his entire herd, resulting in full production. Cows fed Milk Maker give more milk, are stronger and healthier animals. Feed costs are less.

Try 21 or 32 or 34% Milk Maker—and you'll find it pays! Write for free feeding instructions.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan (PD-2)

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 for the asking.

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

FOR THAT DORMANT SPRAY

Grasselli Lime Sulphur

A Solid Foundation for Your Later Sprays



THE DORMANT spray, thoroughly applied at the proper time, will eliminate injury from scale insects, mites and aphids and is often effective in control of fungi.

By these measures you will increase the vitality of your trees and their ability to produce extra fancy fruit that brings the top prices at harvest time.

Grasselli Spray Materials are certified as to quality and uniformity and are preferred by many of the leading growers. For prompt service, there's a Grasselli dealer near you—if not, write us.

Also in 1 lb Cans for Shrubs and Gardens

THE GRASSELLI CHEMICAL COMPANY Incorporated CLEVELAND, OHIO Founded 1839 GRASSELLI GRADE Lime Sulphur Solution—Dry Lime Sulphur—Oil Emulsion Sulphate of Nicotine—Cassini Sprayer

GRASSELLI GRADE

A Standard Held High for 91 Years