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**FOOT COVER STORY**

**3932 WOOL POOL TO BE RECEIVED AT LANSING WAREHOUSE**

State Representative Stanley M. Poore of Indianapolis, Ind., returned to the Lansing warehouse of the Michigan Pooling Exchange, April 1, with a trailer load of wool from a farm of L. M. Lofit of Lincoln, N. D.

**POULING WOOL AT LANSING WAREHOUSE**

Mason Bureau Offers Motion Picture Series

The Mason Bureau of the American Wool Pool offers a series of motion pictures which may be shown at a cost of $1.50 per show, to large or small audiences. The first picture in the series of 13 is "What They Mean by a Pool," which is a short picture about wool pooling.

How S. U. and Canadian Boundary Is Marked

Two countries that share a border often have trouble marking it. In the case of the United States and Canada, the boundary is marked by a series of monuments and a vista cut through the mountains. In some cases, the boundary is marked by a river, and in other cases by a road.

**How You Can Help Yourself**

A. F. B. F. Movies Are Popular In Michigan

Chicago-Motion picture producers and distributors from the State of Ohio have presented a motion picture in all of the Michigan cities where the American Farm Bureau Federation has been organized. The film is entitled "You Can Help Yourself." It is a short picture about wool pooling.

**BEGGARED VALUES; WE NEED MONEY BASED ON MILLION DOLLARS IN COINS**

L. Ayres, president of the Economy Institute, said the following re-troduction profits society.

"The Governor recommends in the message that the legislature appropriate a large sum of money for the relief of the farmers of the State. This money should be used to build up the economic condition of the farmers and to improve their economic position."

**BRIEFS ABOUT WOOL**

The Wool Pool is a cooperative arrangement whereby wool is bought and sold at a uniform price. The Wool Pool is operated by the Michigan Pooling Exchange, which is a non-profit organization.

**40 MILLION LEVY IN 1910 GROWS TO 340 MILLION IN ’30**

Aymoon State Economy in Large Chunks is Michigan's Only Relief

Daniel P. Furedy, former state auditor, has said that the state economy in 1910 was only 40 million dollars, while it has grown to 340 million dollars in 1930. The state auditor has attributed this growth to the state's economy in the form of state and local government.

**FIFTY COVER TIPS**

**IOWANS WEIGHING LIVESTOCK BEFORE TRUCKER GETS IT**

Say Truck Shipment Shrink Exposed in Returning Wheat

L. O. Owen, manager of the Iowan State Board, claimed that the state economy in Iowa is only 80 million dollars, while it has grown to 340 million dollars in 1930. The state auditor has attributed this growth to the state's economy in the form of state and local government.

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Dog's Age; Hand In Hand; All for Cream; White Again

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FLAX SEED:—Flax seed is an excellent winter food for poultry. It is easy to grow and can be harvested in large quantities.

MEAT:—Meat is an important source of protein and should be included in a balanced diet. However, some meat products may contain added preservatives or other harmful substances. It is important to choose meat products from reputable sources.

FARE:—Fare is a term used to describe the food consumed by a person or group. It can be influenced by a variety of factors, including cultural traditions, economic status, and personal preferences.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

OPEN HOUSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The University of Michigan is hosting an open house event to celebrate its 200th anniversary. The event will feature tours of the campus, lectures, and other activities. It is open to the public and is a great opportunity to learn more about the history and culture of the university.

SUNSHINE IN MICHIGAN

Sunshine is a common occurrence in Michigan, especially during the summer months. It is important to protect yourself from the sun's harmful rays by using sunscreen and shading yourself from the sun.

MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCH.

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WANTED—FARM WORK

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For Discipline

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Life Insurance Aids
Farmer Who is in Debt

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"If you are in debt you probably are paying for your
form or parts of it and have family responsibilities, both
of which require your efforts.

You expect to pay your financial obligations in time
and have the place free and clear. It will take the
amount you will save at your time that your entire
family will have a free and clear place and money to
live on even if you have lost

It will make the prices in which you are buying
your home and renting your family tax and out of service of your
financially the more

Life insurance companies are out of debt or cash
liability when your need for protection has passed with
the years.

Life insurance companies pay most of their
money to living policyholders from you even if you have less
financial worries. Let us tell you how State Farm Life
policies serve the needs.

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE CO.
BLOOMINGTON, IL.

James B. Kimes
Michigan State Farm Bureau

State Agent

APPLE CUSTARD

1 quart

FARM NEWS LISTS
COUNTY SEED LOAN COMMITTEEMEN

Applications For Loans Must Be In Washington
By April 30

Lansing—the Michigan Farm
News presents the County Seed
Loan Committeemen for the
County of the State of Michigan.

The applications are for
$1,000.00 each, and must be
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VITAMINS IN
Garden Rows

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The garden can supply such
foodstuffs, but it needs a
small amount of human labor
and means of transportation.

Insects and weeds
which compete against
vegetables are also
controlled.

When taking care of garden
plants, the gardener
is usually careful to
provide food for
the vegetables.

New Knowledge Shows They Should Be Fed in 12 to 24 Hours

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A& P Reduces Price
Of Bread to New Low

Laurence, Mich.—March 28, 1930

A & P has reduced its
price to 1.00 per
roll of bread in
all locations in
the state. The
price is the
lowest price ever.

The price list includes:
all the breads, rolls,
and buns that are
available.

The increase in bread
consumption has been
helping to keep the
prices on bread stocks.

Scraped Cucumber Beets
Killed by New Insecticide

The Standard Chemical
Company reports a new, non-arsenical
insecticide which is called as a 90
per cent sp. pt. granules prepare.

It is made for spraying, and
is used in combination with
copper-sulfate sprays, tannic
acid sprays, and similar sprays.

Insecticides... Sprays... Oils... Other...

Buy Quality FENCE through the Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Fences is the best.
Alive times and will give every
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Farm Bureau Services

Lincoln, Michigan

or any local Farm Bureau Distributor

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Proper Packing of Wool Most Important Now

Pool Says the Little Things Make Big Difference

Lansing—Another wool price is due to hit growers and packers soon. This is expected to be a bumper crop season, according to Market News, an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is expected to top a million cards. This will bring higher prices. The annual wool report was released by Pool, manager of the Co-operative Wool Marketing Association, which operates the packing and selling outlets of the state.

“Wool prices are good today,” he said. “The low point is expected to be reached in June or July.”

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Proper Packing

Proper packing of wool is the most important production step. It is hard to sell inferior and poorly packed wool at top prices. There are certain simple rules to follow to get the most for wool.

1. Tie the wool project securely with binder twine.
2. Keep the wool clean by removing chaff and dirt from shearing.
3. Use paper or muslin to pack each fleece separately.
4. Tie the wool project securely with binder twine.
5. GRADE THE WOOL ACCORDINGLY.
6. Do not use ditto marks for address or signatures. Women must sign the petition in their own name. Such as Mary Jones or Mrs. L. Smith.

Farm Bureau

Fertilizer Returns $2 or More for Every $1 Invested

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