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MICH. WOOL POOL **MAY ASSEMBLE** AT LANSING IN '32 Made Nearly Quarter Million farmers in 1929, now has over 400

Directors Are Negotiating For Warehouse Facilities

WOULD BE CONVENIENT

Will Go To Members Soon

ss'n, meeting at Lansing Feb. 20, surplus for emergencies. tated that for some time they have een negotiating for excellent wool warehousing facilities at Lan- M. S. C. 1932 Fertilizer ng, which, if the negotiations are ecessful, will be more convenient nd more economical for Michigan olers. The 1931 pool was wareused at Fort Wayne, Ind., in co-

use at Lansing, the directors said Bulletin Dep't here on request. s to see wool graded.

aving the warehouse at Lansing, the bulletin. h as savings in time, truck exdar street, Lansing.

regularly in the FARM s'n pool, and marketing contracts, th complete information, by writg the secretary of the Ass'n. Practically all of the 1931 pool is

-the Wool Ass'n directors private interests has the same with the national colors. ute to travel after it leaves the arm. It must be graded, financed, tored and sold to mills and other inal buyers of raw wool as they remire it. There is usually a carry ver of some old wool into the new

With his cash advance in hand, percentage. he associated wool poolers grade, fiance and store their wool, selling it

mills and others through the ational Wool Marketing Corporalocal buyer's hands. As a rule farm than to the city, a recent re-(Continued on page 2.)

Kaleva's Co-op Creamery Success From The Start

with one truck to collect cream. To-

day four trucks are employed full time and two trucks part time. The

quality of the butter has always been

The Co-operative Creamery is be-

At the annual meeting the follow

ter, Isaac Jouppi, Matt Lehto, Rich-

SECRETARY

U H. O'MEALEY

Genesee Says Share

adopted the following resolutions:

Feb. 25 and 26.

Pounds of Butter In 1931

By W. I. CRAMPTON Kaleva-The Golden Co-operative excellent. At the State Fair last fall Creamery at Kaleva, Manistee coun- it was given a score of 93, y, shows a fine record for 1931.

Manistee county farmers in this coming more profitable each year Ass'n in 1931 marketed co-operative- and the cream routes keep extend-Instructions For 1932 Pool pared with 158,061 pounds for their erse, Wexford and Benzie Counties. first year (1929). Business was 46,165 pounds larger than last year. ing officers and directors were elect-

This year the plant showed a ed: President, August Lentz; vice profit even with the low price of president, Charles Smazel; secretary Lansing-Directors of the Mich- butterfat and paid the usual 7% on and treasurer, John Niemitalo; Digan Co-operative Wool Marketing the paid up stock; with a substantial rectors: C. W. Bump, George Meis-The creamery, organized by 80 ard Eckman and John Sedlar,

Recommendations Ready

East Lansing-The 1932 edition of circular bulletin 53, giving fertiperation with the Indiana Farm lizer recommendations for the crops most commonly produced in Michwas said that an announcement igan when grown on the different ould be forthcoming within the kinds of soil of the state, has just been published by Michigan State If the 1932 wool pool has its ware- College and is available from the

at it would be convenient for most | The recommendations are formupolers to haul their wool to Lan- lated as a result of a study of the reng where they could see it weighed sults from many field experiments nd take their pool advance check which the Soils Section conducts on ne. Having the pool warehouse representative soil types in different Lansing would enable more pool- sections of the state. Matters pertaining to the kind of fertilizer, and The directors are certain that the time and method of application any economies can be effected by for different crops are discussed in

Recent experiments by Dr. P. M. ise and freight and savings in Harmer, muck soil specialist of the adding the wool in the warehouse, college, on the use of flours of sul-Instructions for the 1932 pool will phur for ameliorating the "Alkali" ich all 1931 poolers soon by letter condition of certain muck areas are om the Ass'n office at 221 North discussed. Results of Dr. Harmer's work on the use of copper sulphate Wool poolers may obtain wool as an aid to onion growing on some cks any time by writing the Ass'n of Michigan's very acid muck soils fice. News of the Wool Ass'n will is also a new feature of the bulletin.

Farmers may secure Wool Red, White and Blue Newest Apparel Colors

Makers of women's wear are now ld, say advices from the National featuring in New York and other Marketing Corporation at style centers of the country, dresses ston. Michigan may expect an and coats which include our nationrly final settlement for that pool, al tri-colors. In addition, scarfs neckties and other articles for per-Discussing the time it takes to sonal wear embodying the red, se out a wool pool-sell all the white and blue are prominently apnat a pool and wool accumulated are turning out patriotic numbers

Would Boost Truck Tax To Aid Railroads

Grand Rapids-The Kent County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting Under the pool system the farmer Jan. 20 went on record as favoring as been getting a cash advance that an increase in the weight tax on ompares very favorably with the trucks to assist railroads in meeting otal amount being paid by local buy- competition. The bureau also adoptrs who buy the wool for the purpose ed a resolution calling for a limit on further profits from the mill buy- property taxation. It fixed no specific

BACK TO THE FARM

In 1930, for the first time in ten on which represents 26 State wool years, the movement of population ools. The pooler stands to make between city and country resulted in ne same or better additional re- an increase for the farm. Over arns that wool brings after it leaves 200,000 more people moved to the

MILK PRODUCERS TO ENTER POOLING patrons and members. It started

To Build Or Lease Plants To Manufacture Surplus Milk

WILL PAY POOL PRICE

From Base, Surplus Handled

Detroit—Michigan Milk Producers recognition bestowed upon nine of lar proportionate increase, he as Ass'n will enter into a pooling ar-their number for records of high pro-serted. rangement for the disposal of its duction of new business in 1931. base milk and surplus of manufacunanimously by 600 delegates from local ass'ns doing business on the largest delegations. Detroit market. The delegates met

some local receiving stations would Benton Harbor. be closed shortly and members de-

milk. The Producers Dairy Com-

The Ass'n will probably have a delegates and officials as well. Mr. O'Mealey has been secretary of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange pool arrangement for base milk and for many years. He had charge of another for manufactured milk and the annual meeting held at Lansing an arrangement to equalize the price paid all members for their milk, ac-

Whereas, the members of the Michigan dilk Producers Association of the De-roit area have a large quantity of milk thich cannot be absorbed by the mark-Gas Tax With Counties Grand Blanc-Genesee County Farm Whereas it is necessary that milk some members be diverted from dire consumption to manufacturing purpose Bureau, at its recent annual meeting,

opted the following resolutions:
lecause the legislature has failed to leve the tax burden of the property ner, whose taxes have increased far found all reason in proportion to his ome, and whereas, the state gasoline accumulates an enormous sum of ney for road construction and mainance, be it resolved, that the State soline tax law, by which, a percent said tax shall be returned to the irement of its road bonds and for the moval of all property taxes for highly purposes.

And be it further resolved, that said tition be circulated for the necessary mers that the amendment may be voton at the general election in Novemr within the year of 1932. The gas whereas taxation in the State of Michan on real estate has become confisting and whereas property income has preciated alarmingly,—Be it resolved at the Genesee County Farm Bureau at the Genesee County Farm Bureau and the said lanuary 20, 1932, wish to

State Farm Mutual, Farm Life Policyholders Do Well

ARRANGEMENT They Own Nation's Largest Auto Risk Firm; Financial Position Is Very Strong; Farm Life Surplus \$430,000; Michigan

Agents Win Honors

The convention was the largest in turing milk, according to resoluthe history of the insurance com- company, Mr. Rust said, shows a

in special meeting here Feb. 24 on special cash awards given by the com- third in the company's history. request of the Michigan Milk Pro- panies for new business written in "While life insurance companies 1931. These included A. N. Brown, of have been pressed for funds on the The Ass'n delegates met in face of Jonesville and R. G. Gibbens, of Kala-loan privilege obtaining on their continuing decline in demand for mazoo, district representatives of the policies," Mr. Rust said, bottled milk, a continuing increase companies, and three local agents: only one-third of their total increase in the amount of surplus or manu- Jesse Patterson, Charlotte; J. F. in assets in 1931 to meet the defacturing milk. They expected that Carnes, Ceresco; and B. D. Bishop, mands for these policy loans, indicatsome local receiving stations would Benton Harbor.

prived of a market for lack of an the Michigan district agents, was ditions of the companies issuing it." awarded place among the eleven high-To keep all members in the market if possible, to keep more of the surplus milk off the Detroit market by manufacturing it through Ass'n plants, to equalize the price received during local agents in the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing district agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the Michigan list. Mr. Patterson was second among the eleven highest producing local agents in the 30 states. Mr. Fowler was second in the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded by the company has a right to be prouded plants, to equalize the price received by members regardless of how their milk is handled, the delegates approved the pooling arrangement.

Second among the eleven highest producing claims department during 1931. E. J. Carmody, treasurer and superintendent of claims, said, that 92,401 these awards and Mr. Bishop, tenth.

facturing plants to process surplus Michigan leaders won a total of \$165. of these claims, he explained, were pany manufacturing plant at Adrian. program, including the sideline con- pany paid policyholders \$1,318,824 in which the Milk Producers Ass'n is ferences, an air of pardonable pride while liability losses required pay- ital, President E. A. Beamer said in interested is likely to enlarge its in the accomplishments and standing ment of \$1,102,981. Property dam- his address to the annual meeting of plant and may open another plant. of the companies prevailed among age losses during 1931 amounted to the Exchange here Feb. 25.

Farm Mutual Nation's Leader

Speaking on the soundness of in- another \$730,182. surance companies and of the State cording to the amount, delivered, Farm Insurance Companies in parcompanies writing only automobile policyholders.

President G. J. Mecherle said that of the financial statement of the comif the State Farm Mutual Auto Inif the State Farm Mutual Auto Ineral program at the business session, and close its doors tomorrow", it Wednesday morning.

went through 1931 duplicating its concern and could carry on uninter- satisfied to pay \$30 per ton for hay record of the year previous by writing rupted. more collision insurance than any of \$1,026,000.

No Investment in Default

which the auto insurance company Bloomington, Ill.-Mingling with a carries as part of its "conservative thousand agents from 30 states, Mich- accounting practice", as Mr. Rust HOLDS ANN'L MEETING igan's delegation of about 58 repre- termed it. The company's surplus of Ass'n. Will Equalize Returns sentatives of the State Farm Mutual more than a million dollars, he said, Pres. Beamer Raps Yard Feed Insurance Companies were honored at their tenth annual convention at the home of the companies here, Febrush 24. ruary 24 and 25, by having special the casualty field can show a simiyears ago. No company operating in

tions to that effect adopted almost panies. Michigan had one of the surplus as to policy holders in ex-Five Michigan agents qualified for factory growth during the year, the

Mr. Brown, scoring highest among enviable position as to financial con-

Settles 92,401 Claims The resolutions empower the Cash awards for the high producers ported were settled at a cost totaling Ass'n to build or lease milk manu-ranged from \$5 to \$100 each, the \$3,567,101.83. Sixty-six thousand Throughout the entire convention collision losses, on which the com-\$415,114 with fire and theft, wind-

Company is Strong

test, etc. Following is the text of ticular, Adlai H. Rust, general counsel Mr. Carmody stated, are more than present price of live stock transporof the companies, showed the State ample for all contingent liabilities attion rates, feed and yardage charges and serve as a definite assurance of as having stepped to the head of all

> panies. He was a speaker on the gen-surance Company had to "pay up a bushel for corn and the labor in Mr. Rust stated that the company plus to start business with as a new cents in the country, if we are not

A very unusual feature of the con- the country, the only way to combat other company of any kind. He showed that the auto insurance company meeting when J. S. Maryman of stock to command respect," Mr. Beamhad assets of \$6,600,000 with a surplus Little Rock, Ark., a high producing er said. agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Shipping by truck has made great Co., was presented as a leading changes in the Live Stock Exchange, Referring to the company's invest- number on the program with an as- Mr. Beamer said, pointing out that in ment of more than five million dollars signed topic, telling how sales are 1922 truck shipments were 4% of the

LIVE STOCK EXCH. SAVES MEMBERS **OVER \$400,000**

Paid Local Ass'ns \$275,000 In Commission Savings In 9 Years

Charges; Tactics Of Farm Board Enemies

Lansing-The Michigan Live Stock Exchange sale agencies at Detroit and Buffalo have saved member shippers over \$400,000 in commission in nine years, of which some \$275,000 has been returned in patronage dividends, and the balance retained for working cap-



E.A. BEAMER

Live Stock Exchange commissions storm and other provisions of the have been at cost during the nine policies issued called for payment of years by reason of the patronage dividends, Mr. Beamer said. The Exchange has reduced salaries and other Assets and surplus of the company, expenses within its control, but at the

"If we are not satisfied to pay \$1.15 would have about \$1,500,00 of sur-feeding it when it is worth only 30 when it can hardly be given away in

necessary to carry out the pooling plans and the cost of same; n proportion as the whole of each member's milks same to real estate has become confistant on real estate has become confistant in tentor of all must read the whole of same the didutional confistence. Read the whole of same the whole of said the whole of said the whole of said the extension of and bool and the extension of an other company how to get business, but Mr. Maryman was collected by the definition of an other company how to get business, but Mr. Maryman was produced at the whole of another company how to get business, but Mr

Wilson Believes This Panic Will Force Currency Reform

Says Attention Has Been **Kept Off Money Situation**

Holds Big Banks Fight to Save Gold Standard perity via the psychological route, And Privileges of Present Credit System; Every Remedy Has Failed In Face

By LUCIUS E. WILSON In October 1929 the stock market 1929. rashed. Prices of stocks tumbled om 30 to 40 per cent in a few days.

But optimism was voiced on every tribution of commodities, is on a fidence of the public" and the American people, who sound and prosperous basis." I have for some days been pur- manufacturers that the nation had ger of hard times." asing sound common stock," said "just as much real wealth as ever". January 1930 came along with the

The Era of Soothsayers

ewspapers carried stories to the share to the rhapsody of optimistic return of prosperity to all, if we ect that "great banking interests" blather in that same month by telling would only keep our "confidence in ere going to buy large quantities of his readers that "Those that foolishly fundamental conditions." ocks and thus stop the price fall. talk about a national panic, will William Randolph Hearst, one of few days later the newspaper please remember that the income of the strongest proponents of the "mind ories were all denied. New York this nation is one hundred billion dol- cure" for business passed the buck ankers, who were said to be active lars a year". And President Hoover to Herbert Hoover. "Some reassurchecking the debacle, disavowed added his voice to sanguine prophe- ing utterance by the President of the responsibility for market condicies by solemnly advising us that United States," said Mr. Hearst in his ns and asserted there was "no "The fundamental business of the pontifical manner, in that November, inkers pool" in support of prices. | country, that is production and dis-

ary the work-a-day world on their By the middle of November, 1929, ter of business and political leaders oulders and pay very little atten- the country was in the midst of an continued in the same strain of childon to market speculation, were as- era of determined self-hypnosis like optimism. Arthur Brisbane exred by business and political lead- wherein leaders and near-leaders horted, "If every man would learn to that all would be well in a little joined in a mighty chorus telling us talk about the country's progress and that all would be well in a little joined in a mighty chorus terms us future as a young mother talks about been conceived in honest immaturity by lacking. We were assured by her new baby, there would be no dan-

Of Inadequate Currency John D. Rockefeller in October of

additions . . are sound, my son psychological. We were assured by her new baby, there would be no dan-

the Administration Prophet of Pros-'We have come to see," said Dr. Klein, "that the stock market is not the principal barometer of business, and that our American prosperity is deeply and firmly rooted." There was no word about "world conditions" having America in bondage in that November. Our "American prosperity" that was so "deeply and firmly Arthur Brisbane contributed his rooted" was surely going to bring a

During December of 1929 the chat-

automobiles, and miles of good road er metropolitan daily papers bursting of Silliness among the Great Busi- ments of the Big Business Leaders, unload some overstocks of goods at after the October crash, as before. into exhuberant prognostications about ness Leaders. Arthur Reynolds, the the Advertising Fraternity took the higher prices than market conditions Dr. Julius Klein, the Assistant Sec- the New Year. Andrew Mellon and Chicago banker was saying, "It would whole matter in hand. Advertising justified. Be it recorded that the "Buy retary of Commerce, who has been Paul Warburg were drawn into pub- surprise many to know how good clubs throughout the country rushed Now and Bring Back Prosperity"



The Early Foreclosure Era

There were just as many houses, and New York Times and a hundred less- tion into the second stage of the Era ployment, as a result of the preach- sell additional advertising space and business is right now".

uable down-town property in Chicago was a little "pepping up". started. For several months the hold-

The mockery of optimistic bunk in and Bring Back Prosperity." the mouths of big business had not yet penetrated the public conscious-

The Buy Now Era

About this time the wave of mort- nothing the matter with business, est suggestion of a retail price cut gage foreclosures on enormously val- they shouted. All that was needed to the consumer. All that it could do,

men who thus annexed hundreds of goods will be increased. Selling the responded to the call. millions of sound real estate, was goods will call for the manufacture "really good". The people who had of more goods. And that means more erected the buildings-who had sup- employment, and that will bring more the stage, the news columns of the plied the junior money, the courage, pay rolls and that will increase buy-the skill and the confidence in the fu-ing power and that" So Lib-speakers who extolled the merits of ture of Chicago-they were told that erty magazine and the movie mag- the Sunshine Cure for business dethey had "overbuilt" and must "take nates and the newspapers and the Ad- pressions. It is amusing to note, the consequences of their bad judg- vertising Clubs all joined in a gigan- however, that the really big names

The Headache Era

shows that the cry did have some effect on retail sales for about six or ashamed. July and August of 1930 brought in- weeks. Then the public discovered Yet as late as December 1930 W. S. to the public arena that final climax that it had been bilked again, be- Farish of the Humble Oil Co. could of economic silliness known as the cause there was no increase in em- not resist telling the public that "The "Buy Now and Bring Back Prosper- ployment and no increase in "buying present depression, which is commonity" movement. It was a natural out- power". The best critical observa- ly called a business depression, will growth of the unmitigated futilities tion that can be made of the whole that had been poured on the public, scheme is to say that it may have As a phophet he turned out to be sad-Since nothing had happened to raise better; the worst criticism would ad- Bill Murray, the ubiquituous gover-Midyear of 1930 marked the transi- commodity prices, and increase em- judge it as a far flung conspiracy to

to the rescue of business. There was movement never contained the slightunder the most perfect circumstances. "Advertising," said these minor would be to wring dry the pocketers of first liens on new office build- prophets of the Sunshine Philosophy, books of the masses, in payment for ings were taking over property in the "is the heart of distribution; and by goods that were overpriced, and thus heart of Chicago, at a fraction of its increasing the advertising expendi- pass the cost of the business panic real value. "Business" among the tures of manufacturers, the sale of along to the people who patriotically

Retreat of the Prophets

While the Advertising Clubs held tic scream to the public to "Buy Now in business did not appear in the headlines quite so often as had been the case in the preceding six months. A study of the indexes of business A few of the manufacturing leaders

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The way so many agents do, Right on the dotted line,

But when he'd stayed a while He said, "Just talk it out", And since he went I tell you That's all we've talked about,

I went over to Hick's place, And 'Clinthy she came here And in our minds is only space For just that one idea,

The reason why is this, of

course, We've wanted lights so long hat now the chance has come it takes us mighty strong.

Why, Marthy knows forty ways
That she can use the juice,
And I don't cross what the says
Because it is no use.



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We Know How, Neighbor Free Press

The following editorial in the Detroit Free Press of February 22 is of special interest to Michigan farmers who are producing eggs for their own families and for sale. Said the Free Press':

IODINE IN EGGS

Living near Budapest, a woman poultry farmer has beaten the scientists with a successful experiment in producing eggs each containing 0.169 milligrams of iodine, which does not affect the taste of the egg. It is said that the human system can assimilate jodine contained in an egg more easily than in any other form.

Ponlterers in Michigan should find a ready market for "iodized eggs," if they could learn how to make their hens lay them. For Michigan is located in the "goiter belt" of the Great Lakes Basin and many natives suffer from imperfect functioning of the thyroid gland common to this region, due to lodine deficiency. Iodine in solution is prescribed for inactive thyroid. Dried kelp or seaweed high in iodine content is sold to the local markets. Iodized salt has been manufactured.

But it would be a simple and palatable matter if one could consume a daily ration of iodine with the breakfast

Many Michigan farmers know how to make hens lay iodized eggs, Neighbor Free Press. Many are getting a premium for such eggs, thanks to Farm Bureau Services, Inc., co-operative organization which for three years has been supplying farmers with Mermash, a poultry mash containing kelp and ocean fish meal, rich in iodine which is assimilated by hens and becomes part of the egg.

Farm Bureau Services has observed that chicks hatched from iodized eggs are stronger, better chicks. Few die. The Services has observed that all baby chicks, growing chicks and pullets gain marvelously on Mermash containing the lodine bearing kelp and fish meal.

Michigan farmers are learning in increasing numbers how to produce iodized eggs. Their own organization has provided Mermash with a sufficient kelp-fish meal iodine content at or below the price of other

The Free Press ideal of a daily ration of iodine with the breakfast egg is being made a reality by Farm Bureau Mermash,

Good Binder Twine and Patriotism

A number of binder twine manufacturers in this country have become very indignant over the fact that large farmers' co-operative organizations have abandoned them for a better twine at a better price, a twine manufactured by someone else.

They are flooding the country with leaflets, insisting that it is "unpatriotic" for farmers or farmers' organizations to buy binder twine made in Canada or anywhere else but in their particular factories. No argument is presented regarding quality, service or price of their twine. That doesn't come under the heading of patriotism.

The principal materials in binder twine are imported,-from Yucatan, Africa and other places. Congress has made binder twine materials and binder twine itself duty free, seeing no sense in taxing farmers on a product that the country doesn't produce.

If certain American binder twine manufacturers, having the advantage of living next door to their farmer customers, let their distant competitors lick them on both quality and price, it's too bad. Yelling "unpatriotic" is a long ways from being as effective as an inviting improvement in price and quality would be.

Alfalfa Pays A Good Hour Rate

Alfalfa pays the farmer producing it up to \$1.00 per hour for actual labor he puts into it; high yields of clover and timothy pay about half as much as high yields of alfalfa, said J. F. Harriott of New York's Agricultural College after a study of the wages paid by various farm crops. To earn wages on grain required in New York a yield of 30 bushels

of wheat to the acre, 40 bushels of barley or 60 bushels of oats. Hens have paid better than cows in New York in the long run. Apples

have been one of the best paying crops for New York farmers for the period 1914 to 1930.

Do You Believe This Petition?

"Don't be hasty" in signing petitions to repeal the Agricultural Marketing Act, is the advice of the Prairie Farmer to farmers. In a recent issue this farm paper says editorially:

"Petitions asking for the repeal of the agricultural marketing act are being circulated among Illinois farmers. An accompanying statement says: 'We believe that the repeal of this act would mean higher prices for farm commodities at once, and a start on the road to recovery from this depression.'

"No proof to support this statement is given. Certainly the Farm Board did not cause hard times, nor would its abolishment bring good times. With the aid of the Farm Board, rapid progress is being made in building up co-operatives that eventually will give farmers control over the marketing of their own products. Until farmers do get this control, they will be at a disadvantage, both in good times and bad.

As Reflected by the Press

Recently it was observed that in 41 copies of 33 different farm papers there were 56 fair or friendly mentions of work being done under the Agricultural Marketing Act and ten unfavorable. In nine copies of six different "trade papers" for cotton, grain and produce business interests there were 73 unfavorable mentions and two favorable.

This index to the situation shows how important is the aggressive effort to acquaint readers with all the facts concerning co-operative marketing being given by farm publications such as the Michigan Farm News.

Mich. Wool Pool May Assemble At Lansing

(Continued from page 1) all expenses have been paid, the directors said, emphasizing that market conditions determine the length of time required to sell wool into manufacturers' hands, regardless of 112 bushels.

bushels per acre, for second place in headline shouting that the people of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were celebrating with street parades and bonfires, the return of prosperity to the oil industry. Fortunately for the Boston patry. ests hold it. They must hold for sale as required.

The Ass'n believes that 1932 will appreciated by the poolers.

igan Co-operative Wool Marketing will cost \$4. Ass'a are:

Johns; M. B. McPherson, Lowell. line in Great Lakes waters,

the pool has shown a worthwhile in-crease over local ouyer prices after Bloomingdale was credited with 92

be a good year to pool wool, and censes for the year 1932 are now on of Hallowe'en. that a warehouse at Lansing will be sale by the Department of Conserva- But such spasms of prosperity protion. In accordance with an act paganda must find an end sometime. belt Directors and officers of the Mich- adopted by the 1931 Legislature they Sooner or later-perhaps a good deal

The last session of the legislature of unmitigated hard times as to de-W. W. Billings, Davison, presi- also provided that a license is neces- mand that intelligent and critical dent; Forrest King. Charlotte, vice- sary for any non-resident to fish in judgment be applied to the causes of FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS president; other directors are: W. the Great Lakes as well as in the in-the great panic. There will be found D. Albers, Grass Lake: Reese Van land waters. Formerly a license was some newspaper willing to lead. Vranken, Climax; J. E. Crosby, St. unnecessary to fish with hook and

Wilson Believes Panic

and raising prices.

the disappearance of that futility verted from any study of the monefrom the stage of public affairs did tary and debt systems which are the present distress without an intellinot turn either newspapers or busi- tap-root of the trouble.

Deflation Continues in 1931 The sinister forces that had profit- tive until very lately ed enormously by depressing complaced could see no further. The big banking group.

Arthur Brisbane returned to the can be cornered by a banking group 'Mind Cure" in the same month by the mass of people must accept telling reading millions "This coun- whatever price is put on money by try possesses everything that it had those who control. a year ago last October, except some of its courage.'

panie by many months.

again to the forefront with "obvious- prices to lower and lower levels. y coming out of the depression now" A few weeks later the stock market

"Earmarked" for U. S. Taxpayers

National Bank went to Geneva to act is no other light. as chairman of a committee of in- It has been, and still is, the custom banks and the bankers from loss. discussion of money systems, or debt tatoes can be produced this year. The obvious way was to shift the load of reparations from the backs of German taxpayers on to the necks of American taxpayers.

England Cries Enough

The Saturday Evening Post, almost done among the publications of large circulation, opposed the scheme to make America pay the cost of the World War. The moratorium, however, served as a diversion which rather effectually prevented Americans from examining the faults of the gold standard and the Federal Reserve system built on it. It was only when England suddenly abandoned Michigan. the Gold Standard that American newspapers were willing to give even a little space to inquiring minds who had long known that the supply of gold was so pitifully small as to preclude its use as a universal medium or buying and selling.

The action of England, in abandoning the gold standard, will be recorded by future historians, as the beginning of husiness recovery in the WHITE WYANDOTTES AND RHODE Island Reds from high record hees. Write for literature. Arrowhead Poultry Farm, Lapeer and Howell, Michigan. (1-23-3t-20p) ginning of business recovery in the

urning to another-and let it be oped the last-means of distracting attention from the real causes of the great panic. A careful study of the stuff that is given preferred space in you our story. Heasley Bros., Orchard the news columns of the New York Hill Farm, Dorr, Mich. (2-13-3t-35p) the news columns of the New York
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A Question of Privilege? When the history of this panic is

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astonishing than the childlike sim- called the Federal Reserve System, is January 1931 rung down the cur- plicity with which a 120 millions of a rare man. tain on the Buy Now comedy. But people allowed themselves to be di-

ness leaders to the serious task of Big Banking has carried through a is not going to arrive through im endeavoring to diagnose the economic campaign for the preservation of mense appropriations of public money disease that had wracked the nation privilege which is a marvel of skill, to be used in speculations in the for so many months. Americans are No criticism of the gold standard has wheat pit. It must come through a determined optimists. They like to been permitted; no examination of scientific reform of the money sysbelieve in destiny and courage. It the Federal Reserve System has been tem of the country, which will prois easy to delude the public so long given space in newspapers. For two vide a safe means of buying and sellas preachments of courageous enter- years there has continued the most ing; free from the collapse of "credit prise are the central feature of any brutal raid on the living standards of structures" that are nothing more the masses ever perpetrated; and yet than thin air, and that disappear when the public has not even grown res- needed most.

Purpose of Deflation?

ready to loosen their strangle hold. gold standard, and at the same time support an intelligent system, they And the well-intentioned men who carry through its policy of hammer- will find themselves out of the decontinued to tell us that "business ing commodity prices and wages to pression in six months. Until this is has turned the corner" were doing unbelievable lows it will be the ab- done, they will flounder around in the only thing they could think of solute dictator of all business, for just then, to relieve the strain of years to come. Factories will open weary months. James A. Farrell, or close, as the profits of a very few head of the United States Steel Co., big bankers are served. Farmers will refused to see the facts. "We are toil on the land, but they will receive be given an outline of modern bankfacing in this country a bright fu- such returns in clothes, comforts, ed- ing laws and practices, in such manture," he asserted in January of 1931. ucational facilities, and recreations ner as to be easily understood. With It seems unthinkable that a man so as may be allowed them by the same

'bright future" eight months later So long as the world-or the Amerihad the steel mills down to less than can nation—is tied to a basic money general prosperity and a steadily imforty per cent of normal capacity, which is so small in quantity that it proving standard of living for the

The Real Problem There is about eleven billion dol-Ten months later Mr. Brisbane be- lars of gold in the world. Forty per can to perceive that a world even cent is held in the United States with courage could not do business Thirty per cent (of course these figon an inadequate money system, and ures are subject to rapid change as he gave the first faint indication of events dictate) is in France. Yet the real thought upon economics, by de- total gold in the United States would claring that the gold supply of the not actually do the buying and selling world was cornered; that it was en- of the nation for more than one day irely too small to be used as a means It has to be "pieced out" by an enor of exchange and that some other plan mous structure of credit which is of a basic currency must be adopted. perilously balanced upon it and Had he made this perfectly obvious which may be used to destroy the liscovery two years earlier, and used prosperity of the millions of people the immense power of his "Today col- who create things to eat and wear and August, followed by heavy rain umn" to direct critical public atten- and use. The real wealth of the na- fall in September, made ideal conion toward the reform of our money tion is in useful things. But the real ditions last season for the develop system, it would have shortened the wealth is measured in dollars, by a ment of various fungous growths yardstick of gold that is so micro- that are generally present in most July 1931 found Dr. Julius Klein scopically inadequate as to plunge soils according to Michigan State

Others Seeking Reform England is pointing the way to a umbled in to the worst price slump new economic freedom for her Doof the entire two years of wretched-minions-Canada, Australia, India, yellowing of plants in many fields South Africa and her islands-the example will drive our American polit-Meanwhile the President had come ical leaders to an intelligent reform forward with the War Debts mora- of the legalized banking system in stances developed appreciably in torium. The Eastern press, closely this country. It may be embarrassing statutes during the past three ied with the great banking interests, for America to have to turn to Great indertook a carefully managed pub- Britain for leadership in the organilicity stampede in favor of a cancel- zation of human society before it can fore planting time. ation of war debts. Premier Laval enjoy genuine prosperity; but unless The advisability of planting lots came to America to talk . . . Premier our own leaders display far more en-Grandi of Italy came to America to terprise than has been exhibited in discoloration has caused many growtalk . . . Albert Wiggin of the Chase the two years unhappily gone, there ers some anxiety. It is believed,

Up to Public Opinion

Yet there can be no relief for the gent public opinion. "Farm Relief"

Whenever the organized farmers of the middle west will study this quesmodity and security prices, were not If Big Banking can preserve the tion of money reform, so that they can maze of political clap-trap that will result only in increased taxes.

> In the articles to follow, there will it will be explained the fundamentals of the kind of a money system that must be adopted, if there is to be

SELECT 1932 SPUD SEED CAREFULLY TO AVOID WILT

College Says Conditions In 1931 Favorable To

East Lansing-Severe droughts in most sections of Michigan in July College.

Two of these organisms, the Fusarium and the Verticillium wilts caused a high percent of wilting and during August and September and produced a brown discoloration in the stem end of the potatoes. This months and may cause some breakdown in many lots of potatoes be-

however, that with a normal growernational bankers who were badly of bankers to contemptuously wave the part of the grower in selecting hooked with German loans. Some aside any plan that calls for currency and preparing the seed for planting means had to be found to save the reform. There has been so little open that a relatively clean crop of po-

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Hiram and Marthy Are Tempted By R. S. Clark

The power company man was Out Last week and talked to us And all the neighbors hereahouts, And say, he raised a fuss.

He put the proposition up
To Marthy and to me
That he would like to sell us
Some electricity.

The power service from the town Will be within our reaca, If all of Hicks Street will put down So much apiece, per each.

The company will build the line Now while their work is slack, And when it's all a-working We get our money back. I guess the feller'd been around And knew where he was at, For each objection that we found

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So in about a month now You needn't be surprised To hear that all of Hicks Street Has been electricized.

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It is recommended that potatoes this year be planted as far as possible on new land or on land that has not grown potatoes for the past

the wilt organism. carefully, discarding tubers that operating under the direction of the show any outward sign of stem end department. The catch of carp discoloration or rot. When cutting alone exceeded 500,000 lbs. the seed for planting, at least one inch of the stem end of the potato should be cut off and discarded, and potatoes showing discoloration deep in the flesh should not be planted.

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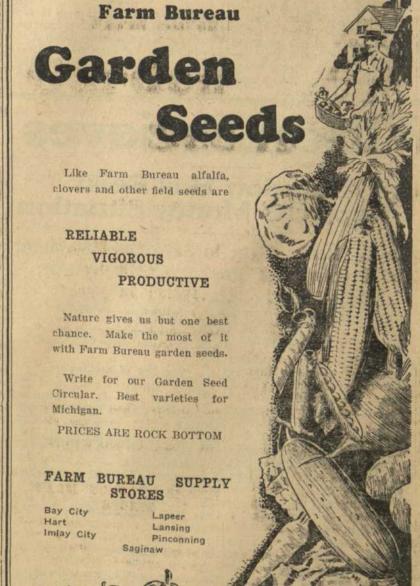
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CAPTURED LETTER AIDED WASHINGTON IN ENDING WAR

British Put Too Much Faith In The Plan They Intercepted

Ann Arbor-How the British general Sir. Henry Clinton put too much aith in a dispatch he intercepted rom Washington and failed to act in time to save Lord Cornwallis from monuments of the most beautiful granite and marble. Call or write. We employe so salesmen. You save the difference, Largest monument works in Western Michigan, SIMPSON GRANITE WORKS, 1358 W. Leonard, Grand Rapids. the publication of this dispatch now in the Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan

On June 5, 1781, at ten o'clock in he evening Clinton's scouts captured an American messenger with dispatches from Washington to Lafayette, who was then annoying Cornwallis in Virginia. A conference had been held at Weathersfield, Connecticut, the letter said, and the Americans and their French Allies

had decided to make an effort to capture New York where Clinton was ocated. There followed almost three months of feverish letter writing pack and forth between Clinton and Cornwallis while Washington apparently was building up his army and preparing for the descent on New York with a force outnumbering the defenders.

Then word came to Washington that a large French fleet under Admiral de Grasse had come from the West Indies and had bottled up Cornwallis at his encampment at Yorktown, Virginia. Washington saw his opportunity. Abandoning his New York campaign he hurried south. Clinton still remembered

he intercepted dispatch and regard-

ed Washington's move as only a coundabout attack on himself. Too late he saw the change of intent. The hapless Cornwallis was caught on his peninsula between Washington and Lafayette on land and de Grasse on the sea. After a few days of furious bombardment he bowed o the inevitable and surrendered.

If Clinton had not been so sure hat he knew exactly what Washington intended to do, if Cornwallis had marched straight to New York instead of settling down at Yorkown, or if Washington had not been ar-sighted enough to abandon his New York campaign at a moment's otice, the Revolution might con-

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ide of the people," I says to Ma, while the Republican party-

to another political argument," Ma says. "I had to sit there an' listen to you an' Henry last night. I thought ou destroyed the Republican party then, but now you're startin' in on it

"I can't remain silent," I says, when I see the injustice-"You don't cry out against the in everything he said."

"I avoided an argument with Uncle Dan," I explained, "because I didn't want to get him angry while I was tryin' to borrow money from him, but 'm always on the side of the people.

"I think that's the trouble with you," Ma says. "I don't know muc about politics, but it looks to me likyou Democrats that are on the side of the people never have any money Uncle Dan has lots of money an' it's because he don't bother about the people, but looks after himself an' his

"Here, mama, is the \$10 you asked for," I says, "an' now let me explain the difference between the two great

"Go ahead," Ma says, "but make it short. It's worth more than \$10 to listen to a long political argument.' (Copyright 1932, Publishers Synd.)

ceivably have ended differently. But now the colonists seemed to have the upper hand. One large Britis army was lost, another was almos isolated in the Carolinas. Clinto had too few soldiers in the north and poor prospects of reinforcements The independence of the colonies was practically assured.

Milk Producers Enter

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UNPEELED APPLES

not only add attractive color but

Live Stock Exchange Saves Over \$400,000

Reiterating his warning against in responsible truckers using old trucks and usually operating without insurance, Mr. Beamer said the Exchange had urged numerous local Live Stock Shipping Ass'ns to meet the trend by installing their own farm-to-market transportation, using their own trucks or those of responsible contract carriers. Some 30 associations now give such service.

With abundant cheap grain and roughage in Michigan last season there was a large demand for feeder lambs and cattle. The Exchange se cured many carloads for its members and through its Nat'l Live Stock Marketing Ass'n membership financed about \$100,000 of worthy live stock "I'll go crazy if I have to listen | feeders' paper, Mr. Beamer said.

Mr. Beamer declared that the viclous attack on the Federal Farm Board by grain, cotton, wool, live stock and produce private interests and their exchanges has as its real goal the poisoning of the public mind against all co-operatives. He deplored the fact that many farmers, local busijustice when your rich Uncle Dan was | ness men and others interested in here," Ma says. 'He's a Republican farming have allowed their minds to an' you sat there an agreed with be led by the stream of anti-Farm be led by the stream of anti-Farm Board and co-operative propaganda through the press and over the radio for that purpose. He rapped for "confusing and misleading statements" a

"Michigan bean jobber Congressman." The Live Stock Exchange's annual dinner Thursday evening was attendled by several hundred delegates, individual shippers, friends of the Exchange and their wives. They had a splendid program.

Friday, Feb. 26, at the business neeting reports were made by President Beamer, Sec'y O'Mealey, Treasurer Oberst, and by the several salesmen at Detroit. J. R. Fulkerson of the St. Louis, Missouri, Producers, assured the future of co-operative marketing; R C. Pollock of the Nat'l Live Stock and Meat Board spoke on increasing the consumption of meats. P. O. Wilson, nanager of the Nat'l Live Stock Marketing Ass'n, greeted the Michigan Iceless Winter Worries gathering.

Co-ops Reduce Storage And Insurance Charges

Dallas, Texas-The average warelouse rate for storing cotton and the verage insurance rate has been reduced tremendously by cotton co-operatives organized since 1920, says Pooling Arrangement the Federal Farm Board.

Now therefore, be it and it is nerely storage rates from 2 cents to one-third of a cent per bale per day to save about \$2.34 per bale annually. The Cotton Ass'n paid \$1.51 per actions of said Association, for the propose of aiding in the creating of such ants. within the Detroit area and areas ed to do so. They have reduced warehouses now used the rate is 28 cents per \$100. The savings in storage and insurance is as good as a Using unpeeled apples in salads higher price to the members.

adds food value as well, since the When hanging pictures a good peel of apples is six times as rich in rule to follow is that the center of mer. vitamin C as in the part near the the picture should be on the level

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AUNT HET



"Joe an' his wife has parted again an' it all started over a silly argument about the right way to spell word. The more they argued, the nadder they got; an' they wound up by makin' fun o' one another's kir folks, an' Joe got his hat an' left.

"I don't see no sense in argument hyway. It don't get you nowhere If you're wrong, it just exposes you gnorance; an' if you're right, the other person is too bull-headed to ad mit it an' that's so aggravatin' it polls your whole day.

"It's hard to keep from arguin' with ome folks. They're always interruptin' you to correct what you're ayin' an' you feel like you've got to defend yourself. Pa used to be like that. Acted like he had a divine call to set ever'body right, an' especially

"I put up with it for a while, bu finally I got tired of it an' quit answerin' back. I just say: 'Have your own way about it, dear'. Answerin that way is better than argument be ause it makes him madder. There ain't nothin' hurts a man's dignity like sweetly humorin' him instead of admittin' he's right.

"I'd argue with him if he'd be fair n' admit it when he's wrong, but he never would. There ain't no sense in bein' stubborn like that. I'd admit bein' wrong-if I ever was." (Copyright 1932, Publishers Synd.)

Commercial Fishermen

Lansing-Michigan commercial ishermen and the Department of Conservation are worrying about possible ice famine next spring With little or no ice on the inland or Great Lakes and with a normal ice forming season of but six weeks remaining for the winter, it is feared that a real shortage will be felt next summer.

State law compels commercial fishermen to carry ice on their fishing boats during the period of May 15 to September 15 that fish may be chilled. As a rule commercial fishermen put up their own ice and are not located in places where artificial ice is obtainable

Most of the fish hatcheries are not equipped with automatic refrigerators. None of the hatcheries have been able to store any ice so far this winter and difficulty in keeping fresh fish food is expected next sum-

ST. LOUIS MILK STRIKE

Dairymen in the St. Louis area have taken their milk strike directly to the consumers by canvassing house wives from door to door throughout the city. One distributor, who handles about forty per cent of the city's milk, refuses to recognize the farmers' co operative association.

Profitable Farm Returns

Michigan State College at its East system lines in Michigan during 1931 Lansing and Dunbar stations can be took electricity to 27 communities secured by residents of this state which had not previously had serfor Forest, shelterbelt, windbreak, vice from central stations.

or Christmas tree plantings. Christmas tree plantations fur- number of Michigan cities, villages, nish their owner with an income and hamlets with electric power serfrom idle land within a few years vice close to 1,300. after they are planted. Other forest trees are slower in producing money returns but the cost of planting is low and little attention is temperature in the brooder house needed by the trees after they are for a longer time than chickens;

Tree Seedlings Provide 1,300 Villages in State Have Electric Power

East Lansing-Trees grown by Ann Arbor-Extension of power

These additions bring the total

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GIVE OFFICERS SPECIAL SCHOOL IN CO-OP WORK

Managers And Directors Of

were scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Grand Rapids and Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Allegan. These schools carry out the same ideas stressed in the northern Michigan schools. The first school deals with the general topic, "Analyzing the Co-operative's Business Territory;" the second meeting treats of the subject, "Present Economic Trends in Relation to the Co-operative's Business;" the third school topic is, "Sales Methods" and the fourth in the series, to be taken up in March in the potato growing area is, "Duties and Responsibilities of Co-op Managers and Boards of Directors."

The three schools in northern Michigan were held in December, January and February at Cadillac, Traverse City and Boyne City and have been very well attended, with considerable interest manifested by the local representatives.

The series will probably conclude with a fourth school for each group

ALL CHAMPIONS



Harry Crandell, Jr., Smith-Hughes agricultural student in the Cass City public schools, has raised three famous Southdown lambs.

Lamb at the left was champion a the recent Kansas City Live Stock Show; second from the left was sec ond at Kansas City and first market Show at Chicago. Lamb on the right was second in a class of 20 at the Denver Live Stock Show.

Harry was first prize winner in the State Contest sponsored by the Producers Live Stock Ass'n at De troit. He won the free trip to the Kansas City show, offered by the Detroit Ass'n. He spoke at the Smith-Hughes students banquet Feb 25th at Lansing.

Willis Campbell is the instructor in Smith-Hughes or vocational agriculture for the Cass City schools.

Farm Mutual, Farm Life Policyholders Do Well

(Continued from page 1) the past nine years,

Honors were paid President G. J. Mecherle, founder of the State Farm Mutual, on several occasions during the convention by the delegates They resolved to each send a personal message of cheer to Mrs. Mecherle, who is a patient in a Cleveland hospital.

7 Michigan Agents In Farm Mutual 200 Club

Bloomington, Ill.-Seven Michigan local representatives of State Farm Mutual Insurance companies, out of a field of some 7,500 local agents, qualified for membership in the companies' "Two Hundred Club," comprising salesmen who placed 200 or more insurance policies during 1931. There are about 75 who qualified in the states in which the companies are operating.

The "Two Hundred Club" became a new institution a year ago and among Michigan's 1932 members, five were members during 1931, the membership being a one year mem-

bership. Recognition of the splendid work done by these members was given at the tenth annual convention at Bloomington, Ill., where the home office of the companies is located, Feb. 24, at special luncheons given for representative state agency representatives attending the conven-

Michigan members of the 1932 "Two Hundred Club" include: B. D. Bishop, Benton Harbor; L. B. Fishbeck, East Lansing; J. F. Carnes, Ceresco; J. L. Patterson, Charlotte; W. Ray, Albion; Ben L. Van-Lente, Holland, who qualified for the second time, and F. J. Gerry, Climax; and Howard Paquin, of South Haven, who qualified in 1932 for the first time.

Milk Producers Move; Are Selling Separators

Detroit-The Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n has moved its Detroit office from the Owen Bldg., Lafayette Blvd., to 406 Stephenson Bldg., Cass and Theodore Bengel Calls Grand Blvds,, near the General Mot-

Several Co-ops Study
Their Business

Two schools in co-operation were scheduled to begin during the past week. The first in the Grand Rapids area, followed a series of three such schools which have been meeting montbly in northern Michigan since last December.

These schools are conducted for the benefit of co-operation with the Michigan Potato Grower's Exchange, county agents, the department of economics of State College and the State Farm Bureau, with one representative of each present at each meeting.

The Grand Rapids area schools were scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Grand Rapids and Wednesday, Pointing out that milk sent to De-

Letters From Our Readers

For Tax Protests

lature as now composed would not accomplish anything, possibly not.

When Gov. Pingree faced such a situation some thirty years ago, and when he was advised not to call a special session for the purpose of taxing the railroads and when told that he could not accomplish the purpose. He answered, "I will on record".

He called two or three special sessions in one winter, the railroads were taxed same as other property, millions were added to our primary fund, and on his monument in Grand Cfreus Park in Detroit you can read. "He was the first public official in Michigan to notice the inequality of taxes in our State."

Today's Detroit News, in one of its editorials concerning the proposal to increase the gas tax says, "A good deal of skillfull persuading will be needed to get the people of Michigan to consent to an increase of the tax on gasoline. There used to be an old saying, "What goes up must go down," but taxes in Michigan rate not that war. That he done.

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February 4, 1932 Zeeland R-5, Michigan,

Wisconsin and Ohio Free of Bovine T-B

Washington-Wisconsin and Ohio have tested all their cattle-beef and now listed as modified tuberculosisfree areas, along with North Carolina, Maine, Michigan and Indiana, In these State-wide areas bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to less than one-half of one percent in each

Prices of farm machinery declined about six per cent from September 1929 to December 1931. The aver-I am going to ask if there is any thance to go back to standard time, for do not see any use in it. In summer the bed is the coolest in the morning, \$388 in 1910.

Co-op's Success Brings Organized Opposition

Shippensburg, Pa.-Typical of many local co-operatives, particularly in regions of diversified farming, the Cumberland Valley Co-operative Ass'n here has a membership of 350 MRS. FARM BUREAU MEMBER farmers, a gain of 95 during 1931, But its "Exchange," through which the business of the co-operative is handled, has a customer list of about 2,500, town and country.

Through the Ass'n members get their fertilizers and other supplies, The mills supplying flour to that region, buy wheat from the West dairy—for tuberculosis, and are through the Ass'n, which did a total of \$570,746 worth of incoming business last year, its second since organizing. Such success does not go unnoticed and the manager of the co-op has written the Federal Farm Board they are experiencing organized opposition.

> Uncle Ab says reading doesn't do some folks much good. If they agree

> > SEED

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Five of the First 11 Herds were Fed Milkmaker



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t on	Farm Bureau open formula Milkmaker dairy ration.			
		HERD OWNER	No.	Av. But'fa
		and Address	of cows	per cow
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	2	Raymond Wurzel, No. Street	9	523 lbs.
	8	George Olmstead, Galien	4	503 lbs.
	9	Paul Schiffer, Remus	7	491 lbs.
	11	L. C. Hunt, Eaton Rapids	10	480 lbs.
		All other feeds divided the r	emaining	6 places.

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