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## ELEVATOR EXCH. ANNUAL SET FOR LANSING, JULY 12

Several Hundred to Attend Sessions of Bean and Grain Co-op.

of the co-operative Michigan Ele- of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, vator Exchange membership will be and 500,000 bales of cotton of the Cotheld at the Hotel Olds here Tuesday, ton Stabilization Corporation. July 12. The meeting is generally attended by 500 or more representatives from the 80 farmers elevators designated by the Red Cross, for proand 17 Bean Growers Ass'ns in the organization.

Business sessions will begin at 10 a. m. at the Olds, eastern standard time and will be completed in time for the annual luncheon at 12:30. Mr. James E. Gheen, of the U. S. Treasury, Congress directed. New York City, will address the luncheon meeting.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange was founded in 1920 as the grain marketing department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. In 1923 it was separately incorporated. It has grown from 20 to 80 elevator members and 17 Bean Growers Ass'ns and markets from \$9,000, 000 to \$10,000,000 in grain and beans annually for 15,000 farmers who are members of the local eleva-

For years the Exchange has been Michigan's largest handler of beans. It has been credited with providing and maintaining for its membership the best grain and bean market service and prices they have ever en-Local elevator members have observed their original \$200 memberships in the Exchange in crease steadily in value each year until they have become very -valuable property. Mr. Lawrence E Osmer has been manager of the Exchange since February, 1921.

Following are the member elevators of the Michigan Elevator Exchange:

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Albion Elevator Co,
Allegan Farmers Co-op, Ass'n.

Atwater Co-op. Elevator.

Battle Creek Farm Bureau Ass'n.

Belleville Co-op. Ass'n.

Benzie Company, Beulah.

Blissfield Co-op. Co.

Breckenringe Farmers Elevator.

Brooklyn Co-op. Ass'n.

Byron Center Co-op. Co.

Caledonia Farmers Elevator Co.

Caro Farmers Co-op. Elevator Co.

Central Farmers Ass'n., Cassopolis.

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Coldwater Co-op. Co.

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Coleman Farm Bureau.
Constantine Co-op. Buying & Selling
Association.
Coopersville Co-op. Elev. Co.
Co-operative Elev. & Mlg. Ass'n, Pigeon
Croswell Co-op. Co.
Decker Farm Bureau Local.
Deerfield Co-op. Co.
Dewagiac Farmers Co-op. Ass'n.
Eau Claire Farmers Exchange.
Elkton Co-op. Farm Produce Co.
Falmouth Co-op. Mktg. Association,
Farmers Elev. Co., Charlotte.
Farmers Co-op. Elev. Co., Fowler.
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Farmers Co-op. Grain Co., Kinde.
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Farmers Blev. Co., Minden City.
Farmers Elev. Co., Minden City.
Farmers Milling Co., Mt. Clemens.
Farmers Produce Co., Of Bridgewater.
Farmers Produce Co., Cass City.
Four Counties Co-op. Ass'n., Prattville.
Farmers Produce Co., Cass City.
Four Counties Co-op. Elev. Co.
Grand Blanc Co-op. Elev. Co.
Grand Ledge Produce Co.
Grans Lake Farmers Elevator.
Hamilton Farm Bureau.
Haslett Elevator Association.
Hastings Co-op. Elev. Association.
Holland Co-op Association.
Homer Farmers Elev. Co.
Ida Farmers Co-op. Ass'n., Howell.
Marlette Farmers Co-op. Elev. Co.
Middleton Farmers Elev. Co.
Mason Co., Co-op. Mktg. Association.
Lawrence Co-op. Co.
Jones Co-op. Association.
Lawrence Co-op. Co.
Middleton Farmers Elev. Co.
Nasville:
Memphls Co-op. Co.
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Nasville Co-op. Elev.
Parma Co-op. Elev.
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New Haven Farmers Elev. Co.
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Watertown Co-op. Association.
White Pigeon Co-op. Association.
Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Association.
BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATIONS
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Cass City Bean Growers Ass'n.
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Decker Bean Growers Ass'n.
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Hemlock Bean Growers Ass'n.
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Marlette Bean Growers Ass'n
Middleton Bean Growers Ass'n.
Merrill Bean Growers Ass'n.
Munger Bean Growers Ass'n.
Pinconning—No. Bay Bean Gr. Ass'n.
Saginaw Bean Growers Ass'n.
Snovor Bean Growers Ass'n.
Watertown Bean Growers Ass'n.

## Oklahoman Purchases Bride For 50 Ponies

Hominy, Okla .- In one of the most elaborate native ceremonials in

Osage chiefs and assistant chiefs. penses of growing the crop. Several days of feasting featured

in a Christian wedding a month ago. did more than just break even.

# Wheat, Cotton Stabilization By Farm Board Is Near End

Remaining Stocks for Relief Work

July 5 signed the resolution (H. J. amount, in the hands of the Corpora-Res. 418), authorizing the Federal tion at the end of next year. Farm Board to give to the American Lansing—Twelfth annual meeting Red Cross 40,000,000 bushels of wheat

> The wheat and cotton will be used by the Red Cross, or any organization viding free food and clothing for the needy, and for livestock feed in cropfailure areas.

> The Wheat and Cotton Stabilization Corporations will be paid for the wheat and cotton at current values by

The end of the price stabilization perations of the Federal Farm Board program for disposition of the huge stocks of wheat and cotton bought in the operations is practically complete ulate its sales. The pledge expired following the above action of Con-

the Cotton Stabilization Corporation ple that the deals must be conducted to sell during the year beginning July to have a minimum effect on the mar-30 up to 650,000 bales of the 1,300,000 kets.

GETS RAIL RATE

On Michigan Shipments

To Detroit

Shipments to the Detroit market

only benefit by this reduction, which

provides for minimum weights on

hogs in 36 foot single deck cars

being lowered from 17,000 lbs. to

not contained in the load.

keting organization in Michigan.

Av. Wheat Production

Cost 81c Bu. Last Yr.

Washington-Taking figures from

3,000 representative farms, the U. S.

Dep't of Agriculture says that the

cents per bushel.

cost per bushel was \$1.02.

Live Stock Exchange.

LIVE STOCK EXCH.

Red Cross to Use Bulk of it purchased in an effort to stabilize cotton prices. Assuming that this will be sold, the subtraction of an additional 500,000 bales to provide clothing for the needy will leave only 150,-Washington-President Hoover on 000 hales, a comparatively negligible

> The Grain Stabilization Corporation already has reduced its cash wheat holdings to about 80,000,000 bushels. Setting aside of the additional 45,000,only 35,000,000 bushels on hand availthe course of its stabilization opera-

The Corporation has been gradually working its wheat stocks on the market during the year under a fixed policy of selling not more than 5,000,-000 bushels a month, except for such ernments. It has sold about the maximum allowed under its pledge to reg-July 1 with the start of the new wheat crop year, but the Board in all its The Board already had authorized sales policies has held to the princi-

## WOOL MKTG. ASS'N **REPORTS RECEIPTS CUT TO DETROIT** OF 425,000 LBS.

Roads Cut Minimum Weights Boston Sales Office Advises Wool Sales Are Improving

Detroit-Michigan railroads have Lansing-Volume of wool placed announced an adjustment in live with the Michigan Co-operative stock freight rates on shipments of Wool Marketing Ass'n by Michigan live stock moving from points in farmers for sale by grade and in Michigan to Detroit, effective June large lots direct to eastern mills 17, 1932, according to the Michigan and other buyers has passed 425,

1000 Ibs. This action was decided upon Last week the Ass'n shipped a after conferences had with officials carload of representative samples of of the Michigan Live Stock Ex- all grades on hand to the National Mr. O'Neal said: lucers and co-operative organiza- display to eastern mill buyers.

representatives and explain the neselling price for Michigan wool desthan in 1928. representatives and explain the necessity for such action. Several conferences were had during this time, but no agreement was reached until early in May of this year. Intermediate Credit Banks and the way Congress and the President have treated agriculture. They have listened calmly to our pleas but have treated by carriers was reached until early in May of this year. Intermediate Credit Banks and the way Congress and the President have treated agriculture. They have listened calmly to our pleas but have done nothing fundamental to correct done nothing fundamental to correct. The forces of deflation are still ad-

justment was understood to be for Shiawassee street warehouse. About has been thrust aside and forced to Unless the fall of prices can be an vantage of the reduction so that are invited to come in and see the efforts may be made to make it per- grading done.

## Wool Sales Pick Up

eliminating the paying for weight Manufacturers find prices on fab- for gold. rics so low that they are obliged to This action was accomplished only buy wool as low as possible and

#### Hear Wilson on Money Reform at Ann Arbor

average cost of producing wheat was 81 cents a bushel last year, for which leaders, representatives of farmers defeat of the federal sales tax. This, effective July 1, 1932, are expected farmers received an average of 47 co-operative ass'n of southeastern he said, was a victory against the to reduce operating expenses by \$80, Michigan counties gathered here July leadership in both parties. ents per bushel.

The average cost of producing corn 8 at a meeting called by the Michigan the fight for rural credit facilities," and other revenue increases may enas reported by 5,147 farmers was 61 State Farm Bureau to hear Mr. as reported by 5,147 farmers was 61 cents per bushel, and the average cost of producing oats as reported by 3,463 farmers was 42 cents per bushel, and the average cost of producing oats as reported by study of our money and credit gained the victory against us. They won in the fight for Philippine In-Where production averaged 29 conditions.

averaged 52 cents per bushel; where money and credit by a few powerful of our crops. production was as low as 10 bushels, interests will convince the public "In our fight for the 'Honest Dol-

## CONGRESS, PARTIES IGNORE FARMER O'NEAL DECLARES

Rush to Aid of Industry and Banks; Urges Action With Ballots

Ottuma, Ia.,-"Both Congress and the two political conventions have shown an indifference to the wel-000 bushels-for the needy will leave fare of agriculture for years in favor of greedy financial and indusable for sale, a small percentage of trial interests which control the the maximum of about 257,000,000 lion's share of the national income. bushels held by the Corporation in The time has come when farmers must battle with their ballots and elect friends of agriculture," said President Edward O'Neal of the

nic crowd estimated at 25,000. has come definitely into sight and the sales as it could make to foreign govo other subjects than agriculture, but and other insects are far more not a voice was raised to tell the troublesome than usual, actual condition and needs of 50 000,000 people dependent on agriculture," Mr. O'Neal observed.



PRES. E. A. O'NEAL

undamental measure to improve the justify upon a sound basis current

These producers and co-operative organizations, at a meeting held in Lansing nearly two years ago, requested the Michigan Live Stock Exchange to confer with railroad.

The Ass'n is receiving wool daily latiners that they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis ing to help in this great national cristant they would seek legis in the country is left paralyzed.

Crop season is on and it is literally and it is literally and it is worked to the warehouse. This addition for restoring equality to agriculture is far worked.

dent only six days to rush aid to the monetary situation. foreign governments in the form of a one year moratorium on war debts ties on economic and monetary probinvolving billions of dollars of oblilems said only a short time ago: "The gations, Mr. O'Neal reminded. Just Federal Reserve authorities control Boston-Wool sales looked better 13 days were required to pass the not only the general level of prices in the past week, according to the co- Reconstruction Finance measure ap- the United States but also the price car minimum from 18,000 lbs. to operative Nat'l Wool Marketing propriating two billions for the recar minimum from 18,000 lbs. to 17,000 lbs. Mixed single deck loads cattle, calves, hogs or sheep, current hog minimum and rate. This

What About Agriculture

"But what about agriculture? gram. through the persistent efforts of the bids of 21/2 to 5 cents per lb, below notwithstanding that the condition Michigan Live Stock Exchange, the the current market are common, of agriculture is even more desperonly farmer owned and farmer controlled co-operative live stock mar- and most other sellers of wool are to a greater number of o. . citizens, doing likewise, it said. As a whole, more fundamental to the prosperity more opportunities to sell wool are and well-being of the whole nation, appearing than have appeared in than any of these groups, agriculture has waited in vain for the past relief. To date, not a single funda- lowest since 1924 and that the Dep't been passed."

Ann Arbor-County Farm Bureau Washington, he declared, was the economics, including wage reductions,

dependence and in the fight for conbushels of wheat per acre, the cost Examination of the close control of trol of speculation in the marketing

#### General Rains Broke Drought Last Week Lansing-After several weeks of de

pious rains fell during the week of uly 4 in practically all parts of Michigan. The rains were heaviest in the southern half of the lower peninsula although a considerable amount fell in northern sections as well and the drought was effectually broken, ac cording to the U.S. Weather Bureau at East Lansing.

The rains interrupted having and other field work and much hay was cut and on the ground at the close of the week. Wheat is ripe in the extreme south and harvesting will become general when wheather permits Raspberries are beginning to ripe and cherry harvest is well advanced

Corn, oats, barley, pastures, beets beans and truck crops in general wer American Farm Bureau here July greatly benefitted by the rains and 4 in addressing a Farm Bureau pic- now making rapid progress. The most unfavorable feature is insect in "Speech after speech was made in jury. Grasshoppers are bad in sec the last two party conventions on tions. Potato and cucumber beetles

## **BORAH DECLARES CONGRESS MUST EXPAND MONEY**

Do It Now or Come Back in Fall in the Face of Disaster

Washington-Senator Borah of Ida-10, declared in a statement July that Congress must choose between staying in session long enough to pass the Glass "currency diffusion" bill, or return next December "to face the question of devaluating the dollar,' according to the United States Daily at Washington.

Congress should not adjourn until the problem of the expansion of the business conditions in agriculture, expansion to the extent of billions i necessary. We have far more than "Four years ago both political one-third of all the gold in the world change, representing live stock pro-Wool Marketing Ass'n at Boston for parties gave solemn pledges to the But, hidden, hoarded, cornered, refus The Ass'n is receiving wool daily farmers that they would seek legis-

Exchange to confer with railroad vance represents 65% of today's equality of agriculture is far worse which to buy binding twine. Whatever virtues the legislation already "It is shameful and disgraceful passed may possess, such as the Re-

agreed upon, and accepted. The ad- Grading continues daily at the agriculture's inequality. Agriculture vancing. Unemployment is increasing emergency relief only, expiring December 31, 1932, but it is hoped that Michigan shippers will take adard are ready for sale. Farmers It took Congress and the Presi-

One of the greatest living authori

pers of light loads, and will provide a saving of \$3 to \$11 per car, by rent nog minimum and rate. This provision will greatly benefit shipavoid disaster under the present pro- about the needed reform and place th

#### Post Office Lost 204 Million In Past Year

Washington-With postal receipts for June far below normal, the Post seven months of this session of Con-Office Dep't announced that revenues gress for action on any program of for the year ending June 30 were the mental measure on our program has would show an operating loss of \$204,000,000 for the year, despite The farmers' greatest victory at economics effected in 1932. Other 000,000 or more between now and "We may claim some victories in next June 30. Three cent postage able the Department to break even.

## Pile Sand Into Parks

Lansing-The winds that blew that is time to return control of our lar' which would restore commodity across Lake Michigan last winter The wheat cost of production fig- money system to the Government of prices we had a great victory in the blew 15,000 cubic yards of sand outo ures included charges at going wages the Uhited States, said Mr. Wilson, House but the big interests in the the concrete parking places at the years Thomas Whitehorn, 19, Osage for the labor of the farmer and mem-Indian fullblood, "purchased" his bers of his family who worked on a managed currency to keep the sup- in our fight to establish the Ameri- Parks, all of the sand having been bride from her parents for fifty wheat, and a charge for the use of ply of money in balance with the naponies here recently.

The bride, Lucille Matin, like the groom, is descended from a line of growing the crop.

Wheat, and a charge for the use of the concrete since the tion's productive growth and their the land on a cash rental basis, as tion's productive growth and their but play politics with us for all feet of sand had accumulated during these seven months." "During these seven months we the winter months and it was necesduction cost was 50 cents per bushel Similar meetings were held during farmers have been waiting, watch-The bride and groom were united and who sold at 50 cents per bushel the week of June 27 at Kalamazoo, and Rapids, Saginaw and Lapeer.

Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Lapeer.

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## RESTORE PRICES TO LEVEL AT WHICH DEBTS WERE CONTRACTED, PROGRAM **URGED AT FARM BUREAU MEETINGS**

Deflation of Prices Has Trebled Debts, Says Resolution Urging a Managed Currency; Farmers Would Restore Control of Money to the People

Restoration of commodity and farm prices about to the evel prevailing in 1926, and the wresting of the control of of our monetary and credit policies from the hands of a few arge financial interests in New York constituted the prevailing sentiment expressed by the leading farmers of the State at the series of Farm Bureau regional meetings held during the week of June 27-30 at Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw Lapeer, and at Ann Arbor July 8.

#### Wide-Spread Interest

The Kalamazoo meeting was attended by 100 Farm Bureau leaders from Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Branch, Barry, Allegan, Van Buren and Eaton counties. W. E. Phillips of Decatur, a director of the State Farm Bureau, pre-

At Grand Rapids, representatives came, from Grand Traverse, Mason, Newaygo, Mecosta, Montcalm, Kent, Ottawa, Allegan and Barry counties. F. N. Church, president of the Kent City Co-op Association, presided.

At Saginaw, representatives came from Bay, Clinton, Ingham, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Genesee, Midland, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Sanilac and Tuscola counties. Mr. E. W. Irwin of Saginaw, a director of the State Farm Bureau, was chairman

The Lapeer meeting was attended by representatives from Tuscola, St. Clair, Genesee, Macomb, Oakland, Shiawassee, Sanilac, Lapeer and Montcalm counties, and was presided over by W. W. Billings of Davison, vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

#### Prices and Debts

These meetings were held as a result of the urgent interest of Farm Bureau members and co-operative leaders in develop-Senator Borah's statement follows in ing a program to meet the problems the farmer is facing during the present depression. Farmers have come to realize that even with economy in government and reduction of Concerning Congress and its fail- currency has been considered. We taxes, other serious problems remain to be solved. Particuare in this session to enact a single have sufficient gold in this country to lar interest has been expressed throughout the State in our money system in relation to farm prices and debts. Lucius E. Wilson, whose articles on the monetary question have been appearing in recent issues of the Michigan Farm News, was secured to address these meetings. C. L. Brody, secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, also appeared on the program of each meeting

Each day, following Mr. Wilson's address, the informal discussion by representative farmers brought out clearly that it is their desire for the Farm Bureau to make a thorough study of our national monetary policy and take steps to bring about such reforms as the facts indicated. It was accordingly agreed at all the meetings that the first step in improving conditions affecting the farmer is a rise in commodity prices and that the continued unprecedented deflation of farm prices is due in a large measure to the serious restriction of the volume of money and credit which is made possible by existing practices.

The meeting showed that sentiment among our farm people is growing rapidly to the effect that a compara tively few financial leaders should no retain control of the volume of mone an intelligent public opinion and in fluence sufficiently strong to brin control of our monetary and credi situation in the hands of the people. Sentiment for a managed volume currency prevailed at all of the meet ings where the following resolution

#### was approved without a dissenting RESOLUTION

For A Managed Currency "The beginning of the present depression found large numbers of farms heavily in debt, the obligations of which were contracted in previous years, when comparatively higher prices prevailed. "The depression and unprece-

dented deflation of prices received for farm products practically amounts to trebling the number of farm obligations. "Be It Resolved, That this meet-

ing go on record as urgently favoring a regulated volume of currency, so that the purchasing power of the dollar and farm prices may be maintained at a level comparable to that upon which debts were contracted.' It is the plan of the county lead-

ers attending these meetings to arrange for meetings in each of the respective counties, to be followed by local meetings for the further study of the monetary question and the development of an intelligent public opinion and influence for the solution involved in present day distress.

Those Who Attended A list of those attending the district meetings follows:

## KALAMAZOO MEETING

-	June 27, 1932
t	
y.	ALLEGAN COUNTY
e	Irvin Fox
	Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baird Hopkins
u	Mr. & Mrs. Howard Paguin South Haven
1	BARRY COUNTY
g	Robert R. MonteithMartin
-	Mr and Mrs Jorey Andres Hestings
	Fred A. Smith Hastings
g	John C. Killick Doster
e	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pennock Nashville
it.	Ralph PennockNashville
	Mr. & Mrs. Howard Paquin. South Haven BARRY COUNTY Robert R. Monteith
ıſ	Lee ReynoldsCressey
-	Flossie ReynoldsCressey
n	BERRIEN COUNTY
g	A. J. George Buchanan
	J. C. Hollenbeck Berrien Springs
	R. H. SherwoodWatervliet
	J. A. Richards Eau Claire
	Albert Nafziger Benton Harbor
	Lynn J. Pardee Three Oaks
	B. W. KeithNew Troy
	Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Bishop Benton Harbor
	BERRIEN COUNTY A. J. George Buchanan Glenn Haslett Buchanan J. C. Holienbeck Berrien Springs R. H. Sherwood Watervliet J. A. Richards Eau Claire Herbert Nafziger Benton Harbor Albert Nafziger Benton Harbor Lynn J. Pardee Three Oaks F. H. Morley New Troy B. W. Keith Sawyer Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Bishop Benton Harbor J. G. Boyles Buchanan
	BRANCH COUNTY Warren E, Dobson Quincy D. E, Williams Bronson Chas, G. Somerlott Bronson Gordon Schlubatis Coldwater
	D. E. WilliamsBronson
	Chas, G. SomerlottBronson
	CALHOUN COUNTY Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Boyer Battle Creek Mr. & Mrs. Reed R. Cartey Marshall W. S. Frost Homer Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Carnes Ceresco F. H. McDermid Battle Creek A. M. Edmunds Battle Creek Mr. & Mrs. Elmer E. Ball Albion Garfield Farley Albion
1	Mr. & Mrs. E. E. BoyerBattle Creek
	W. S. Frost Homer
	Mr. & Mrs. J. F. CarnesCeresco
	A. M. Edmunds Battle Creek
	Mr. & Mrs. Elmer E. Ball
	CASS COUNTY
	George W. Brown Marcelius
	P. H. SavageMarcellus
	W F Leach Cassopolis
	George S. McIntyreCassopolis
	J. C. Burgener Cassopolis
	J. W. Phillips Dowagiac
	Garfield Farley. Albion  CASS COUNTY  George W. Brown. Marcellus P. H. Savage. Marcellus P. H. Savage. Marcellus Lester Sammons Cassopolis W. F. Leach. Cassopolis George S. McIntyre. Cassopolis J. C. Burgener. Cassopolis Martin F. Piercs. Dowagiac J. W. Phillips. Dowagiac Valter Dillman. Dowagiac Paul File. Cassopolis Berne Benedict. Cassopolis Berne Benedict. Cassopolis T. B. Harvey. Jones T. B. Harvey. Jones Edna D. Benedict. Cassopolis EATON COUNTY
	Paul File Cassopolis
	D. Elbert Harvey Lones
	T. B. HarveyJones
	Edna D, Benedict
	T I Magnite Nashville

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## Stories of Women's Heroism In the American Revolution

Mercy Warren, Molly Pitcher, Deborah Sampson, Nancy Hart, and Others

Through the story of the "Midnight the world over. While no deed taining permission to nurse a sich of a woman of that period ap- comrade, and during the period of he pears to have been so picturesque and absence from scouting and raiding thrilling as this event and it is not duty she recovered completely from believed that one figured actively in her wounds. In November, 1782, she so important an episode in the strug- took part in Schuyler's expedition gle for American freedom, it is, how- against the Indians, this engagemen ever, a fact that wonman's part was of sapping in a measure her strength far greater importance than than of and courage. merely furnishing inspiration and The following summer she joined sympathy, and weeping and suffering the troops which were sent to Phila in silence at home, Virginia Price delphia for the purpose of quelling writes in the War: ington Star.

Mercy Warren fashion, which, with other composi- at West Point; and Deborah's fighting tions, were later collected and dedi- days were over. cated to General Washington; her his-

Col. James Otis, was born September woman. 25, 1728, at Barnstable, in the old colony of Plymouth. She died October 19, 1814, in her eighty-seventh year. Molly Pitcher

Monmouth, was Capt. Molly Pitcher, by some of Howe's officers.
who was the only woman in the state On December 2 an officer notified

mestic service, and on July 24 of the the meeting was over so that she John R. ame year married John Hays, a bar-might lockup after their departure. same year married John Hays, a bar- might lockup after their departure.

by which she is known in history by read an order for the British tree reason of the fact that she is said to to march out the next day in surpri have carried innumerable pitchers of attack upon Washington's army.
water to the soldiers on the field of ... The next day Mrs. Darragh procur Monmouth, at a time when men of a pass from General Howe to cro both armies were suffering intensely the British lines. Arriving at Fran from the severe heat and perishing fort, however, she hurried toward t from exhaustion and thirst. The American camp. On the way she n spring underground from which Mary one of Washington's aids to whom is believed to have filled and refilled revealed the object of her journey her pitcher was marked some years ago by two wooden signs reading: intended attack, and when the B "Molly Pitcher's Well."

Molly Pitcher's most conspicuous American army fully prepared to service to the cause came, however, ceive them. Lydia Darragh's time when her husband was wounded on warning had saved General Washin the field of Monmouth, and there be- ton and his army from capture by t ing no one else to serve his cannon, British. she seized the rammer and through- Lydia Darragh died on December : out the day until the close of the bat- 1789, at the age of 60. A few year tle filled her husband's place "with earlier she had been "read out of the vigor and coolness of the brevet meeting" of Friends because of l Carlisle, Pa., June 28, 1916, commem-meetings. orates Molly Pitcher's heroic action.

Mrs. Nancy Hart Despite the difference of opinion patriotism was that of a young gi which exist as to her rightful place Emily Geiger of South Carolina, w among the Revolutionary heroines, by carried an important message from a recent act of congress "a tablet or General Greene to General Sumt marker to commemorate the memory Experiencing difficulty in finding of Nancy Hart" is to be erected at man to engage in so dangerous a m

and because her eyes were crossed journey's end and delivered General each of the five Tories in his bewild- Greene's verbal message. erment is believed to have thought is said that he never moved again. A patriots in British prisons and provid-aimed her gun at the others, her hus- soon died in her dilapidated tent in band arrived with some neighbors. the Carolina woods, Although the latter suggested shooting the remaining Tories, at Nancy's orders they were taken out and tency in making flags for congress hanged.

Deborah Sampson

son of Massachusetts, enlisted for reg- owned by the Society of Friends. Afular service in the Revolutionary ter the war they organized the Socie-War, served in the army ranks for a ty of Free Quakers, frequently referperiod of several months, was wound- red to as "Fighting Quakers." ed in action and later received an hon-

orable discharge.

Late in May, 1782, Deborah, posin as a man, was mustered into service in Worchester under the name of Ro

bert Shurtliffe.

Recovered From Wounds During a contest near Tarrytown Ride of Paul Revere" to Lexington, so Deborah was shot in the thigh and re vividly portrayed by the poet Long- ceived a flesh wound in the head. Sh fellow, the name of Revere is known was fortunate, however, in soon ob

the disorder of mutinous soldiers. Or this journey she suffered an attack of One of the most interesting and in- fever, bringing with it the discovery fluential feminine figures of the Revo- of her sex by her physician, Dr. Binlutionary period is undoubtedly Mer- ney, who, while not disclosing the hercy Warren, who is noted chiefly for oine's identity to her associates fi her satirical poems and dramas, intro- Philadelphia, nevertheless revealed ducing leading Tories in humorous his information to General Patterson

During the weeks of her recovery tory of the war, and her correspon from the fever Deborah found herself dence with leaders in the patriot involved in a love affair with a Baltimore girl, who never suspected that I Mercy Warren, the third child of the soldier, Robert Shurtliffe, was a

Mrs. Lydia Darragh

When the British under General Howe held possession of the Quaker Mr. & Mr. City in 1777, a room in the home of A picturesque figure, famed for her the Quakers, William and Lydia Dardaring and courage at the battle of ragh, was used as a conference room

of Pennsylvania to draw a pension on Mrs. Darragh that a meeting would account of her own services to the be held in the council room that eveatriot cause.

In 1769 Mary Ludwig came to Carily to retire early. He assured her, lisle from New Jersey, entered do- however, that he would call her when

After the family had retired and the conference had gotten under way, lery, re-enlisting in January, 1777, as a private in an infantry regiment.

Mary Hays acquired the sobriquet by which she is known in history by

Washington was soon notified of ish troops arrived they found

A monument, unveiled at irregular attendance at religio

An authentic instance of a woma

some point in the state of Georgia. sion, General Greene finally accept Mrs. Hart, who had been marked by the offer of Emily's services. Taking A. H. Harniy Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick. the scourge of smallpox is said also to a letter from Greene and receiving at Arth have been cross-eyed and cross-grain- the same time verbal information as ed, but although lacking in beauty she to its contents, Emily proceeded Richard F. Miss May ed, but although lacking in beauty she to its contents, Linity of Tories. Miss May Abbot is known to have been a hard swearer horseback through a nest of Tories. Stanley Faitin The day after her departure she was E. W. Irwin .... A group of Tories came to Mrs. taken in custody by some of Lord E. W. Irwin Hart's house, killed her last turkey Rawdon's scouts, who arraigned to gobbler and bade her cook it for them. have her searched by a Tory matron. John Mrs. Hart by her cunning and strat- Emily ate up the letter, and the careegy was able to secure possession of ful search which followed proved John W. their guns. She leveled one of them fruitless. She in due time reached her

Mrs. Jackson she was aiming her buckshot directly at him. With a "blazing oath" she ordered them to surrender. One of them cause. She spent the closing days of Oscar F. Barnes moved. Nancy's gun cracked, and it her life nursing the wounded, visiting W. Harvey Mills

Betsy Ross Betsy Ross, because of her persiswas "read out of the meeting" of Friend. All Friends who took part in At least one woman, Deborah Samp- the American Revolution were dis-

Mrs. Margaret Whetten After the war, General Washington

took occasion to thank on behalf of his country, both verbally and by letter, Mrs. Margaret Whetten of New York, whose home was referred to as "Rebel Headquarters," for her many acts of mercy toward the patriot pris-

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#### The Season Opens By R. S. Clark

Sakes alive, I wonder where can Hiram be?

What is he a-tinkering, some place out of sight?

All this rainy morning—instead of helping me?

Hiram makes me mad sometimes; mad enough to bite.

Woman's work is never done. All this clutter here!
I could use an extra hand just as well as not,
And him a-fixing something and never coming near
To see if he could help me, or hinder me, or what!

Oh, there he comes a-mogging in. Hiram, shut that screen. Can't you see that swarm of flies up around the top?
Wipe off those old muddy boots, and mind you wipe them
Do you think my chiefest joy is just to push a mop?

Where you been all morning? What you tinkering at?
What in time you hunting for? Little pinchers, eh?
They're just where you used them last; you can count on that,
Right there on the clock shelf, just as plain as day.

Maybe you'll inform me, since you happened in,
When you aim to do the chores I been dinging for.
When you're going to mend the crank, so I can churn again?
When you're going to fix that sagging back screen door?

What's that little chain you've got? Oh now I see it all!
You're just overhauling your fishing tackle kit.
Woman's wants are nothing. Man must overhaul
Every single gadget and fix it up a bit.

Man must spend all morning sorting little flies,
And making different leader things, and patching up a creek
While woman mops and mixes bread and bakes a couple ples,
So she can set her husband some sort of decent meal.

Don't stand there a-swallowing. Fix your stuff and go.
I'm not trying to stop you,—couldn't if I tried,
I've been Mrs. Hiram long enough to know
When you're bent on fishing the world must stand aside.

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# NUMBER OF BEEF

Tour of Feeders in Kalamazoo a protein supplement to any ration And Calhoun Counties Well Attended

East Lansing-There is an increase in the number of beef cattle on feed in Michigan. High grade feeders from western states makes the quality of cattle being fed better than in previous years, according to D. H. LaVoi ground before feeding. of the State Coffege animal husbandry

Some 250 cattlemen from 15 counties attended the recent beef cattle feeding tour in Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties, sponsored by the Col-

decline for the nation as a whole, is of the grain ration. small grains and roughages, and the cattle receiving corn, there is less fact that grains can be used to advantage in cattle feeding enterprise. The majority of the 1,500 feeding cattle owned by feeders visited were REGULAR DRENCHING yearlings, although a few lots were two year olds. A few lots were about ready for market; the remainder will

be fed for fall sale. Farms were visited where a system of baby beef production is operated. Internal Parasites Responsible Here the feeder produces his own calves. A herd of cows supplies calves for the feed lots. The calves are usually dropped in the spring, weaned in the fall and fed through the winter for the next summer's market. mlarly every four to six weeks dur-The cows are usually wintered en ing the grazing season, according roughages while concentrates or to D. H. LaVoi of the State College grains fatten the calves. It appears animal husbandry dep't. Marlette that this system of baby beef produc- Internal parasites cause many tion is successful in Michigan. Fol-deaths among sheep and great finanlowing is the list of feeders visited, kial losses to owners. They sap the

tem used: Priester, Augusta, 28 Aberdeen Angus mon. and Hereford yearlings, hand fed; Control by drenching. Best method Gullview Farms, Augusta, W. S. But- fith bottle, syringe of bulb syringe. ford cross-bred heifers, hand-fed; F.
B. Tobey, Vicksburg, 35 two-year old
Herefords, self-fed; L. W. Oswalt and
Son, Vicksburg, 69 two year old Hereshould be treated now as some exford cross-bred heifers, hand-fed; F Vicksburg, 60 Hereford yearlings, self-tapeworms. fed; A. E. Beebe, Mendon, 30 yearling Information: Complete directions

baby feed production.

Calhoun County-M. Woods, Marshall, 41 two year old Herefords, hand Marshall, 50 Shorthorns of a group of that civilization has failed; that due 400 on pasture, Carl Marhle, Marshall, to our proficiency in producing 52 yearling Herefords from the S. M. things in abundance, our civilization Ranch, Texas, hand-fed, 45 year- will be destroyed. ling Herefords on pasture; A. T. Boyd & Son, Homer, 40 yearling Shorthorns and Herefords, hand-fed; Hector Mestdagh, Homer, 50 yearling Shorthorns ble of industrial prosperity which and Herefords, hand fed; Frank Ben-pprang up during the war and post ham, Homer, 20 two year old Here- war period blindly thought they fords and Shorthorns, hand fed; Far- would continue to reap the lion's ley Brothers, Albion, 35 yearling share of the national income and let Shorthorn and Herefords, hand fed. Conclusions Of Tour

of interest as they partly summarize policy are being visited upon us. the discussions and information pre- The destruction of the purchasing sented on the tours.

supply the United States with beef.

money invested at the time of pur- this country. chase of thin cattle for fattening is in late spring.

preparation of the ration offers a wide been the marvel of the world in opportunity for display in judgment every great crisis. Either agriculand skill in cattle feeding.

(4) The fat yearling of "baby beef", steer or heifer carcass is at present in greater demand than any other

(5) Heifers normally mature ear lier than steers and should be sold when finished weighing between 650 and 850 pounds or before they become too rough.

(6) In fattening calves for baby INCREASING HERE beef it must be kept in mind that calves are primarily a means of marketing grain.

> consisting of entirely farm grown grains and is especially important to feed this supplement when corn silage is extensively fed or when corn fodder or timothy hay comprise the only roughage in the ration.

(8) All small grains, such as oats, barley, wheat and rye should be

(9) The feeding of molasses when a plentiful supply of farm grown grains are available is of doubtful (10) When wheat is equal in price

bushel for bushel, with corn it can be used for fattening and the results are Part of Michigan's renewal of in- about equal to those secured from terest in cattle feeding, against a 16% corn. Wheat is best fed as only a part

(11) When pigs follow fattening waste when whole corn is fed than when ground corn is used.

# OF SHEEP PAYS

For Great Losses To Sheepmen

Farmers should drench sheep reg-

the number of cattle fed and the sys- vigor and retard growth of lambs. Ewes are made unproductive, Stom-Kalamazoo County-William De- ach and tape worms are most com-

terfield, owner, 49 Hereford yearlings, Material: 1 oz. coppersulphate hand fed: H. P. Gilkey, Richland, 41 and 1 oz. nicotine sulphate (black mixed beef cattle, self-fed; A. B. Read, Richland, 81 Hereford yearlings, self-substances of value, but above mixfed; W. E. Upjohn, Richland, 75 Here-ture is cheaper and more effective ford yearlings, self-fed; Otis H. Boylan, Kalamazoo, 30 Hereford yearlings, self-fed; C. W. Southworth, Vicksburg, 59 yearling Aberdeen Angus and Hereford cross-bred heifers, hand-fed; F.

fords, hand-fed; Norman Harper, amined recently were dying from

Herefords produced on the farm, self- bn drenching can be secured from fed; 40 Hereford cows and calves for your county agricultural agent. Remember a healthy flock pays.

## Congress and Parties

(Continued from page 1) and even defiance, we are left ture and the masses of the people. ests-men who love agriculture and for the farmers."

Will Farmers Submit?

at the expense of the debtor class?

"As a result of our rapid development there has grown in our nation of this country is assured." vast concentration of wealth and power," Mr. O'Neal said. "This concentration of wealth and power Farm Bureau Objects with its 'selfish viewpoint has brought about a crisis in our nation which we are facing today. Small

The Consequences "Some of our industrial and po litical leaders, deluded by the bubagriculture and labor pick up what crumbs were left. Slowly but sure-The following conclusions may be ly the consequences of our economic

power of agriculture has closed the (1) That the equivalent of about factories in the cities and thrown welve million cattle weighing 1000 millions out of work, and now they pounds each is required annually to must be supported y public charity, while the government Treasury faces (2) Getting value received for the greatest deficit in the history of "Let us take warning. England of greater importance than the par- neglected her agriculture for industicular type or grade of cattle pur- try and witness her plight today

chased unless the time of purchase is France on the contrary has fostered her agriculture as her basic indus-(3) The selection of feeds for the try with the result that she has ture must be brought up to the level of industry or inevitably industry will be brought down to the level of agriculture. The farmers have been trying to level up, but others seem to want to level them.

"As the head of a great national organization of farmers, I declare Ignore the Farmer war on these forces of organized selfishness and heartless indifference -a war, not of violence, but a war the darkness outside, while the other of ballots at the American polls. You industries of our country are invited must select as your representatives Seemingly the leadership of this country cares more for the welfare of corporate interests and intrenched wealth than it does for agriculture and the masses of the people tributors or purely political interleaders are willing to do anything their country more than they love party machines. I ask for the support of every farmer and every farm woman in America to unite together "Are farmers going to tamely to set our agriculture free-to desubmit while the leadership whom liver it out of the hands of its ecowe have elected to public office nomic oppressors. I ask for 10 milopenly flout our pleas and collously lion volunteers to come to the rescue ignore the desperate plight of agri- of American agriculture by banding culture?" he asked. "Are we going themselves together, pledging themto allow our nation to pursue a policy which enriches the creditor class lessly, until the prosperity of our

## To Philippine Bill

Washington-The American Farm selfish groups are controlling us, Bureau will oppose the present draft forgetting the fundamental prin- of the Philippine independence legisciples upon which our nation has lation, which will go over to the Debeen founded. They have forgotten cember session of Congress. The bill we farmers; they have forgotten provides granting independence to that we have been the principle fac- the islands during an 18 year period. tor in the development of our na- Agriculture asked for tariffs on cotion. They have built up the great coanut oil and sugar. The bill makes capitalistic system, forgetting the a pretense of limiting free-entry of fed; Arthur Casey, Marshall, 50 Here-rights of the individuals. The re-those products, but fixes for 18 years sult is that many are now saying a volume to be duty free that is larger than the largest amounts ever imported by the U. S. from the islands. The present bill would hold up protection for U. S. Sugar producing and dairy farmers for nearly a generation, said Chester Gray of the American Farm Bureau.

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Largest monument works in Western the expenses that we did in times roads go on, borrowing the govern- of all county officials. He knows resort of the lake states. It was a when it was no hardship to pay but, ment's money and at the same time that just so long as he can keep popular resort long before we ever for the past year expenses must be ning on a 1928 schedule when our needed to the farmer than the coun- miles long and about two wide and

We Are Making Changes

higher price level and adjustments we going to go about it? are difficult to make. The farmer who equipped his farm for tractor In the first place many counties, of no particular use to us and of but is visited by thousands of sightseers farming in days when he had no townships and school districts are in thought of ever facing present cir- debt, most of them to an extent way

We should demand an itemized re- been under administration as a

Just so with the telephone-this rate. Just so with the telephone—this rate.

Onvenience is now as much a necesity to the farmer as it ever was, yet it is an expense that one can really wherever necessary and possible.

And the school nurse. I predict in Michigan where automobiles are many surprises would be in store for even those who try to be in-

plying grandmother methods in all when the suggestion was made 'b but because the farm can furnish the viduals in 1932.

of our grandparents? To be sure, buildings.

**Farm News Patterns** 

not for him; he should live from the saving of one hen or one bushel make such times possible? Everybody seems to be talking within his own production, the farm of potatoes would offset the average and planning economy these days. Within his own production, the farm of potatoes would offset the average cost to the farmer. Quite often power to safeguard themselves and Perhaps it will be the greatest fac- should be content with this sort of this agitation against extension those to follow from embarassments

Others Must Reduce

We should use judgment in our we analyzed the situation as we attorney to demand the relinquish- vidual so registered means that sconomy plans; we should study on should? Are we satisfied to live the ment of agent service for the county, much more strength in the demand. what we can discard without injury simple 1870 life even if we are when at the same time he has been to ourselves and our future pros-farmers? Are we content to econo-taking from the county in a most mize at home and in things that in-There's many a practice that seem- fluence farm life and not look into as much for unnecessary service ren-Beekeepers Supplies NEW LOW ed fitting and necessary during other things for which we are bear-dered a department of county govused the services of the prosecuting

less they are reduced to a compar- assist in paying his salary? In many instances it is no easy able level with the present day. It is high time that we begin to Kitchen. task to adjust affairs. Farms are prices and one of our problems is think for ourselves and set to it One of the oldest fortifications in equipped to be operated under a to see that they are. Now how are that the servants who are necessary the New World is that of old Fort

> A Few Sore Spots in making it possible for an exten-sion of time and at a lower interest from the county agricultural agent organization. It is one of the very few places

they are using makeshifts and ap- One probate judge became indignant rural schools who never saw the in- greatest attraction ways possible; the old cook stove has again gone into action as a summer meal getter, not from choice support twice the number of indi-

wood and in this way save the cash that would be required for other types of fuel, no matter how cheap it is.

Yiddats in 1702.

The subdivision craze of a few years back did not materially add to the taxes collected, yet it did inerease the tuition demands on many Now comes the question—have rural school districts as well as the we gained anything since the days necessity of enlarged or new school

we have had a taste of many con- . The jury system of our circuit veniences of modern progression and courts has become a costly practice; all of our farm folks to share in the cost to the county was far greater than the judgment allowed.

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Those Who Cry Wolf! side of a one-roomed school before There is much agitation by she entered as teacher? Are you satvarious cliques or groups against re- isfied with the cost of school books taining the services of agricultural Are you seeing to it in these days of agents; some are actuated through necessary curtailments that the esa sense of misunderstanding and sentials of an education are kept and the World's Fair in 1893. Since then

methods or increased efficiency and And after all is said and done Yet there are those who think the think now is a good time to gain are you asking yourself just why farmer has now returned to his their point while others are induced are we compelled to endure these rightful place; they say many of into sacrificing the service as a embarassing times? Are you willing these twentieth century practices measure of economy. Yet from all to assist in making them better? were never intended for the farm- reports available, the actual cost to. Will you do your part by joining er's use-his very occupation puts the farmer is only from 2 to 5 cents with others in voicing a protest him in a class by himself. Money is per thousand assessed valuation; against present day policies that

work is but a smoke screen against of present day nature for all time greater expenses. In one county a to come, if they would but rise up Are we willing to submit? Have group has been led by a scheming and assert themselves. Every indi-

Mackinac Island claims the honor of being the outstanding summer

Berry Baskets—A-Grade BASKETS
AS FOLLOWS
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for \$6.50. Also 16 qt. crates K. D. Special
rate on 200 baskets postpaid in Michigan
for \$2.00 Free price list, M. H. HUNT
& SON, 510 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich.

The past year expenses must be ling on a 1323 schedule when the income has been cut two-thirds?

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years why cannot our government go back at least 25?

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> to encouragement of farm life be left Mackinac. It has been kept in an where they are and those who are excellent state of preservation and

cumstances, finds himself just as beyond their ability to pay. It seems handicapped in going back to horse only fair that we ask for the co-opwith a report of expenses and labor from all other parks, having its own power as he is in using the tractor, eration of those holding the debts for any change means added money in making it possible for an exten-

it is an expense that one can really drop and we have heard of late that farmers are doing so on every hand. It was surprising to see at the our counties brought out many into the tax survey made recently by Mithin a few days the annual meeting of schools will be held. Will yisitors who are touring this section you be there using your influence by motor or train, as well as for the convenience of these who spend the the demand that no money be raised for local road purposes; the farmer being willing to do free work if needed, rather than add to the tax burden.

Farm women are making soap and making their breakfast foods:

The townships reported an election cost of over \$1 for each vote cast at an election held during the past the careful thought it should have these days? Are you satisfied with these modern methods? Do you approve of teachers being placed in to make a visit to the careful to the careful thought it should have these modern methods? Do you approve of teachers being placed in to make a visit to the careful to the careful thought it should have these modern methods? Do you approve of teachers being placed in to make a visit to the careful to the careful thought it should have these modern methods? Do you approve of teachers being placed in to make a visit to the careful thought it should have the careful thought it should have the careful thought it should have these modern methods? Do you approve of teachers being placed in the careful thought it should have the careful thought it s and making their breakfast foods; counties to what it was in others. approve of teachers being placed in to make a visit to the places of

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Over 26 milion visitors attended of Progress in 1933. elf satisfaction; they have never the lesser items are the first to be nearby population has increased over

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Returns to patrons guaranteed by \$50,000 bond meeting U. S. Government requirements

MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCH.

PRODUCERS CO-OP ASS'N East Buffalo, N. Y.

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carries a concentration of natural Vitamin D made possible by the patented Columbia University process No. 1,678,454. It has a uni-

'round cost of Nopco XX is permits increased egg production insignificant when the vital need produces stronger egg shells and for Vitamin D in poultry nutri- improved interior egg quality. Ask your local feed dealer for

Nopco XX affords many advant-ages in addition to this low cost Cod Liver Oil is mixed into FARM Vitamin D protection. Nopco XX BUREAU MASHES.

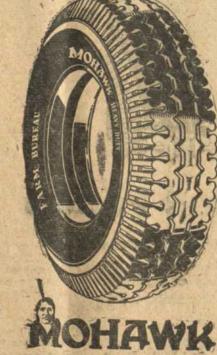
## NATIONAL OIL PRODUCTS CO., INC.

SAN FRANCISCO BOSTON CHICAGO

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# SAVE MONEY ON

## through Farm Bureau National Buying Power!



Heavy Duty Balloon

. . an Example of .. Mohawk Farm Value!

Mohawk Heavy Duty Balloons are made from the most carefully selected materials, built with the most modern methods by Mohawk Craftsmen—the master, workmen of the Tire Industry. They're massive, husky tires that are still going strong after many months of hard service. Their deep, clean-cut tread bites into mud, giving traction under conditions where ordinary tires would slide and skid, In fact, Mohawk Heavy Duty Tires are built so good and perform so well that they have often been called "custom

Mohawk Quality Red or Grey Tubes (shaped to fit the tire) conform to Mohawk high quality standards. Their long life makes them truly economical.

Mohawk Hi-Pressure Tires are a wonderful value for car owners driving older

Whatever your car, whatever you need-there are Mohawk Tires and Tubes to uve you better and more lasting service!

Farm Bureau Federation Members throughout the entire country are taking advantage of the tremendous savings effected through their co-ordinated buying power. From Texas to Michigan, New York to California, Farm Bureau Members are buying on an equal basis with the Nation's Huge Business Corporations-because of the tremendous purchasing power, of organized agriculture. Through Farm Bureau Federation States' national co-ordinated purchasing, you can now obtain world-famous Mohawk Quality Tires at prices no higher than you pay for just ordinary tires.

You get more for your money in Mohawks-more mileage, more dependability, more safety, more quality.

Many Co-Operatives Using Plan

Farm Bureau Co-Operatives in many states—including Texas, Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Wash-ington, Michigan, California, Tennessee, etc., have joined in sponsoring this nation-wide money saving proposition.

Thus, for the first time, Farm Bureau Members everywhere are placed on a parity with other basic industries in the purchase of their tires and tubes.

Mohawks World-Famous Your National Co-

Operative Purchasing Committee selected Mohawk Tires because of their acknowledged high quality. For over nineteen years Mo-hawks have been known everywhere as the finest quality tires obtainable. Nationally known organizations with immense fleets of trucks use Mohawks exclusively. Why? Be-cause they deliver long mileage and service and the cost per mile is thus very much lowerand miles of service when other tires are through.

SAVE ON TRUCK

TIRES

Mohawk Hi-Speed Tires and Mohawk Truck Bal-

loons save money and time for the farm truck owner. They are depend-able, long-wearing, and

give you the utmost in safety. Secure Mohawk Tires for your truck and realize Big Savings by

taking advantage of your Farm Bureau National

Buying Power.

Mohawks Guaranteed

Don't confuse Mohawks with ordinary,

tires. They're made better; they stand

up under punishment from rough roads and heavy loads; they still give miles

And Mohawks are manufactured by a financially responsible company that has been building quality tires for over nineteen years. The Mohawk Rubber Company stands back of its products. Mohawk Tires are guaranteed to be free from defects caused from faulty materials or workmanship; carry the standard warranty adopted by the Rubber Asso-

ciation covering finest quality tires; and are guaranteed to give you the service and satisfaction you have a right to expect from high grade and quality-built tires.

> Farm Bureau Federa tion States are able to offer these finest quality tires at prices no higher-in some cases actually less-than those asked for ordinary and lesser quality tires. We feel that we are performing a real service in offering and recommending Mo-hawk Tires and Tubes to our Farm Bureau Members,

## For MOHAWK Tires and Tubes

SEE YOUR CO-OP OF FARM BUREAU DEALER

Write Us if You Have No Dealer

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., Lansing, Michigan

# State Farm Life Policy

will provide for your family, or yourself, as required, in case of:

(1) PREMATURE DEATH Monthly income or cash settlement of \$5,000

Monthly income of \$98 for 10 years or \$10,000

(2) ACCIDENTAL DEATH

(3) TOTAL DISABILITY Free insurance during total disability besides \$50 monthly

(4) RETIREMENT

income

\$45 monthly income after 65 or cash, \$5,000

Our Complete Coverage Plan guarantees money when it is needed the most.

State Farm Life Insurance policies are especially adapted to farmers. We shall be glad to tell you about them and with-out obligation on your part.

#### STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY

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City State (Patterns are 15c each, fashion book 15c. Send silver or stamps.)

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## ILLINOIS LED ALL STATES WITH HER **JULY 4 PICNICS**

From 1,000 to 12,000 Present.

nics were held.

Ninety Illinois County Farm Buother by Gov. Turner of Iowa.

Champaign county, Ill., picnic at Urbana counted 12,000 in attend- Propeller Kills Flier ance. Their Fourth of July parade included four miles of cars and 53 floats. - Lake county, Ill., organized a county parade which visited all Kaib county 10,000; Decatur 5,000; his ship struck his head. Coles county 10,000; Crawford-Casper counties 7,000.

At Washington, Kansas, a cyclone tore through the town in late afternoon killing three persons, injuring 20. It destroyed two new not be necessary to turn the steak to the person sending the informaschoolhouses, the railroad station, not be necessary to turn the steak to the person sending the informaR-2, Clinton county, Micn., for cash price. (9-7-5-1t) newspapers. juring 20. It destroyed two new 50 homes and the court house where the Farm Bureau was to have unveiled a bust of Washington.

Clinton and Shiawassee County Farm Bureaus in Michigan were among those that had picnics.

## STATE DESCRIBES LAW ON FISHING IN **POSTED STREAMS**

Most Are "Navigable" And Open; Owner May Bar Himself

Lansing-The owner of property on either side of a stream that is not navigable and which has been planted with fish by the state, and who forbids the public to fish in the waters included in his property does not himself have the right to fish there, according to the Department of Conservation.

On a stream that is not navigable the owner of the property on both banks may fence across the water and forbid anyone from trespassing. However, if he excludes the public when fish have been planted at public expense in the waters, he does not have a right to take fish there, the Department says, citing an act adopted by the Legislature in 1932.

If the property owner permits the public to fish there, he may fish and if he resides on the property, he does not have to have a license to take trout from the waters.

The term "navigability" has never been definitely determined by law, but supreme court decisions have ruled that it includes those waters which in their original state were able to support any kind of water craft. This was taken to include the floating of logs.

There are but a few streams in Michigan which might not be termed "navigable" under this definition the Department said.

Along "navigable" streams the public has a right to use a boat or to wade and fish without trespassing on the property along the shore, so long as they do not go on the land above the water line.

#### 52,572 Patents Granted In Last Year,—A Record

Washington-Granting 52,572 patents during the last fiscal year, the Patent Office set a new, all-time record, according to a Department of Commerce statement July 6.

The examining divisions have made marked gains and all 65 are now less than six months behind in their work, it was pointed out. Two years ago only three divisions were less than half a year in arrears.

The number of cases awaiting ac tion has been reduced 44,000 during the past two years, and since Jan. 1 the number has dropped from 90,274 to 76,723.

All the gains made by the workers of the Patent Office may be translated into time saved inventors awaiting action on patent applications. This saving of time has not been confined to the examining divisions. The Board of Appeals has gained so rapidly on its work in the past two years that the time an inventor must wait for a decision has been cut in half.

Under the new economy bill recently passed by Congress, the filing fee which must be in the Patent Office before the search is started on the patent is increased from \$25 to \$30, and the final fee, which must be paid before the patent is granted, has been increased from \$25 to \$30 also. The new fees become effective July 31. 1932. It is estimated that the additional fees will amount to about \$600,000 during the coming year and that the Patent Office will have a surplus over all expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars at the close of the new fiscal year.

#### Inducements to Wed Denounced by Clergy

Lexington, Mo,-A number of cal clergymen have denounced hat they describe as an attempt to commercialize marriage and use it as a source of advertising."

One month ago Jeff Wilson, coun-90 County Farm Bureaus Had ty recorder, announced he would issue marriage licenses on a 60-day credit basis to help young persons wed despite the depression. A week ago a local jeweler said he would Chicago-Illinois led all other give a marriage license with every way home, a wall-eyed pike wasn't states in the magnitude of Farm engagement ring sold. Next a fooled when the Department of Con-Bureau Fourth of July picnics motor car agency said it would pay throughout the nation, with Iowa the pastor provided a second-hand next, the American Farm Bureau machine was purchased, and adding, numbered tag, and moved him to said July 5. Several thousand local that if the ceremony was performed Crooked lake. In less than two and county Farm Bureau July 4 pic- in its showrooms, would lubricate months the pike was back after a the car six months free.

Vigorous denunciations were made and streams scattered through the reaus had picnics with attendance by a number of preachers. They northern tip of the lower peninsula. running from 1,000 to 12,000. In termed it "cheap advertising and Iowa two county picnics reported ballyhoo stunts." Other merchants Crooked lake, down Crooked river, gatherings of 25,000 each, one ad-planning similar advertising induce- across Burt lake, down Indian river, dressed by President O'Neal of the ments to betrothed couples have de-American Farm Bureau, and the cided against it since the latest Munett lake and made its way down pulpit outburst.

## Who Flew a Week

Rosedale, Miss.-John Hunter, ments with wall-eyed pike as well the Farm Bureau picnic grounds in one of the four brothers who set a as with trout. the county. Other Illinois picnics world's aeroplane endurance record pike or trout with a metal tag atwith large attendance and parades at Chicago two years ago, was killed tached to the gill cover, are rewere; Whiteside county, 5,000; De- here recently when the propeller of quested to send the tag with exact

> ON BROILING STEAK To keep steak from drying out overall length, date of capture and

during the broiling, broil it until exact locality where taken should well done on one side, then turn it be given. The tag will be returned and cook the other side. It should together with the history of the fish

## Livestock Men to Save By Commission Slash

ommission charges will be saved ve stock raisers of the nation by an Fascinating Lighting order issued by the Packers and Stockyards Administration after Swam Many Miles From Lake lengthy hearings which established that commission charges being assessed against cattle men were un- of the Century of Progress Exposition reasonable under present economic at Chicago in 1933 will be the illumiconditions. Like a cat that always finds its

25 per cent and is in line with what Chicago-Millions of dollars in number of years.

## For Exposition in 1933

One of the most fascinating aspects nation of the grounds at night. The The reduction in selling charges entire lake front will be transformed

## Classified Ads

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.

#### BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, Leg-horns, Hatches every week. Splendid layers. Great for brollers. Thirty day livability guaranteed. Get 1932 prices, High egg strains, Brummer & Fredrick-son Poultry Farms, Box 30, Holland, Michigan. (12-26-tf-32b) Cheboygan river, over the dam and

into the trapnet again. The fish was CHICKS FROM VIGOROUS NORTH-rm bred stock; sweepstakes prize win-ters; MICHIGAN ACCREDITED, Large ype Leghorns as low as \$4.95 per 100; sarred and White Rocks, Reds, White Vyandottes \$5.95. Pedigreed males head star Matings. Also assorted chicks, divability guarantee. Get free catalog. akeview Poultry Farm, R-8, Box 36, folland, Mich. (7-9-2t-53p) taken back for a second time to The Institute for Fisheries Research is conducting tagging experi-Persons catching

#### STATE TAX LANDS

STATE TAX LANDS, FARMS, x Land Service Bureau, 1618 Alpha ceet, Lansing, Michigan. (7-9-2t-18b)

#### FOR SALE WOOD

THIRTY CORDS OF HARD WOOD See or write Frank Lennenger, Eagle

#### WANTED-FARM WORK

WANTED-WORK ON FARM BY north or day. Single or with mother, use 24. Experienced in general farming. Bernard Sackner, 1827 Sunset Ave., R. J. D. 1, Box 418, Lansing, Michigan. (7-9-1c)

WANTED—WORK ON FARM BY north or year by married man with son 4. Experienced farmers. Edwin Chaffee 10 W. Shiawassee, Lansing, Michigan (7-9-1t)

WANTED—WORK ON FARM BY nonth or day or job as truck driver, by narried man, 42, with family. Experenced. Bert A. Burgess, 333 Kensington toad, Lansing, Michigan. (7-9-1t)

WANTED-FARM WORK BY MONTH wanter Farm works with the single man, 27, experienced help william Mizell, 812 Jerome St., Lansing (7-91)

WANTED—FARM WORK BY MONTH by single man, 22, raised on farm. Thur-nan Jenkins, 520 East Maple St., Lan-ing, Mich. (7-9-1t)

Oilcloth wears much longer if the able is first padded smoothly with

amounts in some cases to as much as into a multi-colored panorama of light and flaming pylons. The foremost is bathing the buildings in mellow luminating experts of the U. S. tints and ever changing effects. collaborating to create a great sen the American Farm Bureau has ad-vocated and worked to get for a Dancing and scintillating colors sha-sational spectacle and new history dow areas, vapor effects, waterfalls the science of lighting is promised

## \$1,976,853 Surplus **Protects Your Policy**

In the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

According to Alfred M. Best Co., authority on all insufance in America, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill., merits its highest rating for policyholders.

Best shows that Dec. 31, 1931, the State Farm Mutual was in position to pay every liability against it and would have left over \$1,976,853 in surplus which is additional protection to the policyholders.

At that time the Company reported that it owned more than \$5,000,000 in bonds, 73.75% of which were U. S. Government, State, County and Municipal and Public Utility securities. The balance was in railroad, industrial and Joint Stock Land Bank bonds. None of the list were in default in principal or interest payments.

The Company takes pride in making such a statement of financial strength to policyholders at this time.

#### STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. Bloomington, Ill.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, State Agent-Lansing

# HARDIGAN

WALL-EYED PIKE

LIKE A CAT-HE

To Return To His

River

servation took him out of the Che-

boygan river, equipped him with a

journey through a maze of lakes

The fish must have swam down

information about the capture to the

Institute at the University Museums,

Ann Arbor. The species of fish,

Cropked lake.

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**CAME BACK HOME** 

Certified Michigan Grown GRIMM

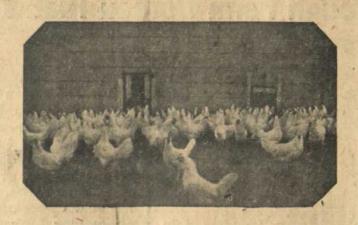
MICHIGAN VARIEGATED and MONTANA GRIMM

# Alfalfa Seed for Summer Seedings

Seed Cost \$1.50 or Less Per Acre—the Lowest Ever Known!

WHAT FARM BUREAU ALFALFA SEED WILL DO

6 to 8 lbs. of FARM BUREAU alfalfa seed per acre on a good seed bed is ENOUGH for 3 tons or more per acre of the highest quality hay. A bushel of FARM BUREAU alfalfa seed sows 8 to 10 acres. Our certified seed is eligible for certified seed production.



## Mermash for Good Pullets

Mrs. Dan Killian of Ionia raised 1,200 White Leghorn pullets on Mermash 16% last year at less than half the feed cost of White Leghorn pullets the previous year on "---" mash. The Mermash pullets laid their first egg at 41/2 months.

Mermash, 16% protein, is a starting, growing and laying mash. You can start birds on it any time. Chicks and pullets make rapid, healthy growth on Mermash, which supplies them with iodine in food form. Iodine, an important growth element, is lacking in Michigan soils and crops. Mermash supplies it in kelp, an ocean plant, and in ocean fish meal. Ask your Farm Bureau supplies dealer to tell you more about Mermash.

## ALFALFA MUST HAVE LIME

Test your soil before making your summer seeding. Alfalfa will NOT make a luxuriant growth on soil low in lime. Three tons of alfalfa hay requires the equivalent of 283 lbs. of ground limestone, the most economical form of lime. See your co-op ass'n or Farm Bureau dealer for our superior, low priced lime:

- 1. AGSTONE MEAL ground limestone (bulk only).
- 2. FARM BUREAU PULVERIZED LIME (bulk or 80 lb. bags). 3. FARM BUREAU HYDRATED LIME, 50 lb. sacks.

## SMALL BALL

## Deals Like This Please



Records kept by Michigan State College on a number of farms throughout Michigan prove that not only are applications of fertilizer profitable on wheat, BUT the increase in yield in the following alfalfa crop has been enough to pay the entire fertilizer cost and a profit besides!

On a Washtenaw county farm 250 lbs. of 16% phosphate per acre increased the following alfalfa crop \$7.75 over the cost of the fertilizer. On the same farm an application of 0-16-0 showed a gain of \$15.27 over the cost of the fertilizer.

It pays to use 250 to 500 lbs. of fertilizer on the alfalfa nurse crop. IT PAYS to use Farm Bureau Fertilizers because they contain the highest grade, quickly available plant food ingredients. They are extra dry, granular, free running and easy to regulate. You'll like the price.

## Why It's 1,500-Mile Oil



The best paraffin base and Pennsylvania crudes, superior refining equipment, able employes of long experience make FARM BUREAU MIOCO and BUREAU PENN oils good for 1,500 or more miles in your automobile, good for your truck and tractor.

Good oil costs far less than repairs. See your local Farm Bureau distributor for the proper grade for your car or truck. It will pay you to do so.

Ask your Farm Bureau dealer about prices of Farm Bureau oils in five gallon cans and larger drums. We have a complete line of Farm Bureau greases, fly sprays, cattle sprays and other petroleum

## FARM BUREAU TWINE IS O.K.



Farm Bureau Binder Twine is made of better fiber than generally used in binder twine. It is extra strong, smooth and trouble free. Insect treated twice. Machined nine times for perfect smoothness. Checked four times by automatic machines for even size and strength. No knots or lumps. In 500-600-650 foot sizes. Our 600 foot size saves time, costs less per 100 feet and per acre than most standard twines. See your Farm Bureau dealer.



## KILLS FLIES!

FARM BUREAU FLY SPRAY has no superior for cattle and other out door uses. The price is right. Our KILL-FLY for household use kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants, other insect pests. Will not stain curtains or furniture. See your co-op.

## For Farm Bureau Products

SEE YOUR CO-OP OR FARM BUREAU DEALER

Write Us If You Have No Dealer FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., Lansing, Mich.

## KILLS WEEDS!

ATLACIDE, the chemical weed killer, is an efficient, cheap, labor saving, positive weed killer. Not poisonous or inflammable. Kills quack, poison ivy, thistles, all weeds. 1 lb. per 100 sq. feet. Spray or dust.