

was unable to pass the Milk Commission Bill over the Governor's veto; things appear to be looking up for the milk business in Michigan,

The Michigan Milk Producers and Agr'l Adjustment Act which 'is excent more per quart.

In the Chicago area, the organized accident in Michigan. milk producers stepped from a higher level to \$2.25 per cwt, for fluid milk,

elsewhere in the State. The Michigan Milk Commission Bill

dulged by a few large and a number of smaller milk dealers in Detroit. insurance. These people never attempt to raise the price of milk to the producer. They ask him to hold the bag while they undersell the market. The Milk Commission Bill sought to put producers in control of that situation by making them a majority of the board to regulate practices in the milk industry.

In his veto message Gov. Comstock said that price fixing in any form is bad, and that the interests of the consumer were paramount. The House failed to over-ride his veto by 7 votes.

Insulating Farm Buildings

Insulation on the Farm is the title of a 48 page book on the economy of insulating various structures on the farm to maintain comfortable inside temperatures.: Discussions of the effectiveness of the various insulating materials and how to use them are included. The book may be had for 10c from the Sup't of Documents at Washington, D. C.

Elevators and N. R. A.

Co-operative and private elevators and feed dealers in Michigan are trying to work out uniform business hours and employment arrangements to conform with the National Industrial Recovery Act. Business hours of 8 to 5 daily may be the general agreement, with local modifications here and there.

A hustler is all right if he knows where he's going. the season.

erty damage for each vehicle in the Lansing-Although the Legislature shape of automobile insurance, or he job in years. may deposit cash or a surety bond with the State Treasurer.

in adjoining States and be found lia- Wheat Acreage Reduction Ass'n, or ble and refuse to pay the judgment, whatever we call it." a majority of the distributors in the the motorists' responsibility law in Detroit area have had an agreement Michigan and adjoining States is idenapproved at Washington under the tical in providing that Indiana, for ex- direct the county agr'l agents and chased exclusively for manufacturing,

farmers for fluid milk from \$1.40 to mobile operations until he paid for showing them how to organize it. \$1.85 per cwt., beginning with July. his Indiana accident and provided

The public will not be slow to in- wheat bulge is likely to increase acrevoke the penalties of Public Act No. age. We want to put ourselves in po- similar goods are purchased by farm-The Detroit and Chicago increases 203. Drivers who get caught by it sition to export all the wheat the ers solely for the purpose of producwill have their effect on milk prices will have court costs to pay, the judg- world will take and reward those who ing or manufacturing products which ment to pay and insurance or bond to make the necessary reduction in acre- eventually will sell at retail. All buy before they can drive again. All age.

was intended to stop price wars, and that may take months. It will be destructive competitive practices in- safer and cheaper to have adequate reduce your wheat acreage for 1934 vegetables, fruits, processed grains, property damage and public liability and 1935 by a percentage of 1930-31-32 milk or milk products, eggs, poultry,

Farmers and Sales Tax; paid an allotment for three years, ject to the 3% retail sales tax. Dealers Must Collect from the processing tax now being FACTS CONCERNING SUPPLIES

collected by millers and others. Several weeks ago practically every daily newspaper in Michigan carried "All farmers must reduce acreage an announcement that the State Board by the same percentage. All must

of Tax Administration had exempted plant what they agree to plant in a forms subject to tax: farm supplies and equipment from the workmanlike manner on land which 3% sales tax. will produce the average yield. Local

lection.

purposes.

Checking up next day the Michigan Wheat Growers Ass'ns will check on State Farm Bureau was informed by the individual's performance of the the Board that no such ruling had contract. Those who violate it may been issued and that the Board had be dropped and the Gov't may start been misunderstood. The Board was proceedings to collect the allotment emphatic that farm supplies were paid. Participations in this plan is still subject to the 3% tax and that retailers would be held for its col-"Time is short. I

"Time is short. Interested farmers must sign their contract yet this sum-Many dealers stopped collecting the mer. The man who doesn't get on the tax on the strength of the newspaper wagon when it goes by can't discover sales of farm supplies for production world market like the rest, but gets stock products.

no allotment. Crop disasters will not STATE PARKS ANNOUNCEMENT affect the allotment payment. All allotments due can be paid since there Conservation Dep't as stating that the processing tax.

What They Must Do

parks will be kept open this season cover a county's necessary wheat orhausted. Then all will be closed for of the allotment fund.

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In behalf of Michigan farmers and

"Before an allotment payment can Resolution No. 99, we petition: be made this fall, all participating Should John Doe have an accident farmers must form their own County fertilizers, lime, commercial dairy and are destined to find a final retail mar- farmer has paid sales tax on the sup- production. poultry feeds, feedstuffs and grains ket.

for feeding, spray materials, poultry Ballard Analyzes the Law and live stock, fruit trees, plants, C. V. Ballard of State College will binder twine and other products purample, could ask Michigan to suspend others in presenting the wheat allot- assembling producing, preparing, or pected to increase the price paid John Doe's driving license and auto- ment plan to Michigan farmers and wrapping, crating and/or otherwise preparing all agricultural products retail "It is plain," said Mr. Ballard, "that produced by farmers for delivery to The Detroit consumer will pay one himself with financial responsibility. foreign nations are not likely to ac- be sold be exempt from the 3% re-John might just as well have had his cept much wheat from the United tail sales tax now being paid by farm-States for a long time. The present ers on such purchases.

All seeds, fertilizers, feedstuffs and such purchases become part of the

"The law says to the farmer - - - products sold at retail in the form of to be determined, but not more than or meats and the various by-products a 20% reduction, and you will be of these industries. All such products

paid an allotment for three years, when sold at retail are properly sub-

Seeds and Plants Seeds are purchased exclusively for producing vegetables, grains, forage

- As vegetables. As processed grains for human consumption. consumption. As constituents of milk, eggs, livestock and poultry products sold at retail. As fruits, berries. For other uses than food. 3.

Fertilizers and Lime

Fertilizers are purchased by farmers solely for the purpose of producing larger crop yields from the contained nitrogen, phosphorous, potash and other elements, which become

Feeds and Feedstuffs, Mill Feeds meat scraps, and all other animal and tax.

half of Michigan's State parks would "Most of the organization work will poultry feeds, including oyster shell, be closed about July 1. Since that be done by volunteers. It is estimated grits and the like, are purchased by time we are advised that all the State that not more than 2c per bushel will farmers solely for the purpose of producing dairy, poultry and live stock list of which is here attached, petiuntil the available park funds are ex- ganization expenses. That comes out products, which are sold at retail as tions the State Board of Tax Adminmilk or milk products, eggs, meat or istration for a Trade Ruling exempting other live stock products.

in accordance with House Concurrent live stock operations are turned back bulk of his production is sold in bulk paring for delivery any tangible peron the land to produce crops and for re-sale and is not subject to the sonal property to be sold, and that That purchases by farmers of seeds, live stock and their products which sales tax at that point. However, the producing should include agricultural plies entering into those goods and is

Manufacturers in Same Boat

C. L. BRODY.

If farmers' purchases for farm sup-

Executive Secretary

to the

Live Stock and Poultry Farmers purchase poultry and live said. stock to consume home grown and commercial feeds to produce poultry. dairy and live stock products to be other products escaped the manufac- tions have been granted. sold as personal tangible property at

A large percentage of poultry and a short or a long time crop. It is same position the Farm Bureau said lar petition on the 27th. sold at retail as meat and various byproducts.

Practically all of the poultry, dairy from the 3% retail sales tax pur- Why 1932 Back Taxes cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs chases of farm supplies by farmers maintained to produce eggs, milk, or for production purposes. maintained as breeding stock, finally MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU passes into retail trade as meat in the course of the business.

Lansing, Michigan Spray Materials, Insecticides July 25, 1933. Farmers purchase such products

quality of crop and to produce a large volume of such quality goods to be

We Quote From House Concurrent

"RESOLVED, That the legislative of 1933, was to exclude from the provisions of the act any sale of anything used exclusively in the manufacturing, assembling, producing, preparing, or wrapping, crating, and/or Says File Protest With otherwise preparing for delivey any tangible personal property to be sold;

"RESOLVED, That the word 'pro- plies for production purposes SHOULD ducing' as used herein shall include be exempted from the 3% retail sales agricultural production." tax by ruling of the State Board of

We hold that the farmer purchas- Tax administration, the question of ing farm supplies for production pur- refunds of tax paid will come up. part of the crop, which may be sold poses is a producer or a manufacturer Discussing this matter a veteran report. Later the Board issued a it to be a good idea next year and directly at retail as with vegetables of tangible personal property to be member of the Legislature advise the statement to the press that the tax is get on. The law says, 'No!' It's pos-still "on" farm supplies. Dealers are still "on" farm supplies. Dealers are sible for the allotment to go more with grain, or undergo further farm compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should begin with their compelled to pay and absorb sales farm supplies should be absorb sales farm supplies should be absorb sales for the sale of t obliged to collect the tax until it is than 30c per bushel if necessary to processing by being fed to poultry, tax on ingredients which become part first monthly report to state that a ruled out. The Board has before it bring back to farmers the pre-war dairy cattle or other live stock, to be of goods which are sold at retail and certain amount of the tax remitted is the petitions of the State Farm Bur-eau, Grange and others to exempt sales of farm supplies for production sales for production sales for production supplies for production sales for production supplies for supplies for supplies supplies for production supplies for supplice for supplice for supplice for supplice for supplies for supplice for supplice f production purposes since nearly all That it is being remitted under proof his production is sold for re-sale test because in the opinion of the re-

purposes. On that portion which the mitter the tax should not be collected own consumption have his wheat Commercial dairy and poultry feeds, farmer sells regularly at retail, he on such commodities in view of the The July 1 Farm News quoted the is no time limit on the collection of other live stock feeds, mill feeds, hay, expects to pay the 3% retail sales intent of the Legislature to exempt purchases of anything used exclusive-

Therefore, the Michigan State Farm ly for producing tangible personal Bureau, for and on behalf of Michigan property to be sold, as expressed by House Concurrent Resolution No. 99. farmers, and their organizations, a

"How did Ethel cut her lip?" "On one of her biting remarks,] presume." (Continued in next column.)

Various manufacturing interests penow forced to absorb it, the petition titioned the Sales Tax Board to exempt their purchases of materials that became a final product sold at retail Manufacturers of automobiles and and subject to the tax. Some exemp-

The Michigan State Farm Bureau turer's levy of 3/10 of 1%, in the original sales tax bill, but when the presented a petition in behalf of farmpresent sales tax went into effect, ers under date of July 25. The Michlive stock is purchased to be fed as they found themselves in exactly the igan State Grange presented a simi-

Should be Paid First

The Farm News again reminds readers who may have delinquent taxes that the money saving thing for them to do is to pay the 1932 taxes first

By resolution of the Legislature, accepted by the Auditor General and most county treasurers the time has been extended for payment of 1932 taxes without penalty or interest to November 1, 1933. After that the 1936 ... Lansing taxes are subject to all the provisions of the tax laws.

All taxes back of 1932 are suspended until September 1, 1935, at which time they are due in 10 equal, annual installments. Interest and penalties which have accrued are dropped. The September 1, 1935 installment bear **Tax on Farm Supplies** no interest. Those payable on succeeding dates of September 1 bears interest at 4%. 1938 and 1934 taxes, like the 1932 (after Nov. 1, 1933) are subject to the general tax laws.

> When Farmer's Exempt From Processing Tax

Wheat ground or cracked, not in the form of flour, is exempt from the 30c per bushel processing tax.

The Agr'l Adjustment Act also exby his own family, employees of household. A farmer may for his ground, or he may procure direct from the mill grinding his wheat, in exchange for the wheat, an equivalent amount of flour made from similar wheat without any tax being imposed. This is quoted from Wheat Regulations, Series 1, in which the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture on June 26, 1933, arnounced the processing tax on wheat to be imposed beginning July 9,

Michigan Elevator Exchange.....Lansing Michigan Potato Growers Exch...Cadillac Michigan Live Stock Exchange....Detroit Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n...Detroit Michigan Bean Growers, Inc.....Saginaw Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc. Benton Harbor Mich. Co-op Wool Mktg. Ass'n...Lansing Lansing Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n Lansing Resolution No. 99 325 co-operative elevators, creameries, livestock shipping ass'ns and private dealers in farm supplies also endorsed the Farm Bureau Sales Tax petition to State Board of Tax Administration.

and be it further

crops or plants to be sold at retail in intent, in passing Act 167, Public Acts

exclusively for producing a high sold at retail.



If We Reach \$5.80 to the British Pound

When the purchasing power of the American dollar has changed so that \$5.80 equals the present British pound, we should have with us again the 1926 level of prices, the Committee for the Nation to Rebuild Prices and Purchasing Power tells us.

When the United States left the gold standard several months ago \$3.35 was the equivalent of the present British pound. At this writing \$4.70 is the equivalent of the British pound. We're coming along.

At the London Conference every European nation, all our debtors, strove mightily to induce the United States to pledge itself to stabilize our dollar in terms of European gold currencies at not more than \$4 to the British pound. To their advantage, of course, and to us another opportunity to be the "saviour of the world" and take a loss.

Had we agreed to stabilize at \$4 to the British pound, the Committee for the Nation says that we could have only a 21% increase in prices as against 75% necessary to return to the 1926 level.

Every proposal to stabilize the dollar in terms of foreign currencies must result in transferring to foreign nations, in a more or less far reaching way control over the purchasing power of our dollar.

We believe with the President that each nation, without outside interference or influence, should control its own domestic price level. Other nations can adopt the same plan to obtain the same result for themselves.

Prices have improved for us since the dollar dropped from \$3.35 to. \$4.80 to the British pound, or became a 70c dollar as some put it. In connection with the recent drop in our commodity and grain markets, foreign financial interests by various devices have brought the U.S. dollar back to \$4.50 to the British pound at this writing. Probably it's hard to say which caused the other. But the fact remains that our overseas brethren see distinct advantages for them in keeping the dollar high compared to their currencies. When they can't get us to agree to stabilize or what not, they sell the dollar short in one form or another.

The President has a price level in mind. It may be the 1926 level. Whenever we reach it, he plans to so manage the currency system that the new price level shall be maintained, which is the managed currency advocated first by the Michigan State Farm Bureau and later by the American Farm Bureau and other farm organizations.

Rising Wheat and Allotment

Those who see in the present favorable grain market the removal of all necessity for regulation of crop production in the future should do some sound simple thinking. One partial crop failure does not set the standard of the country's out-turn of grain. Drought plus currency inflation has given us for the time a decent price for grain.

A natural tendency for farmers whose crops failed this year is to redouble their efforts for next year, hoping to retrieve a part of this year's loss. Favorable growing conditions are rather more likely than otherwise, since in considering nation-wide territory, a sharply reduced crop yield during two successive years is unlikely.

A wheat, corn and oats crop next year of average size or above will remove the market impetus furnished just now by low yield prospects and we shall have the old familiar excess grain supply and nowhere to sell it. Inflation alone cannot indefinitely maintain prices in the face of a mounting surplus because in the end grain possesses no value at all unless and except it be converted and consumed.

As for selling grain abroad, many sincere students of grain economics question the ability of our country ever to regain in large degree our vanished export market for grain. Too many of our former customers now raise more of their own and buy their requirements in cheaper markets than ours-markets which probably always will be able to undersell us no matter what our price level.



LICENSE FEE IS **EFFECTIVE OCT. 16**

Truckers, Dealers Must Pay State Dep't of Agr'l \$50 a Year

Lansing-Hundreds of dealers and truckers buying farm produce for resale were sort of stunned last month when they got a letter from Samuel T Metzger, commissioner of agriculture, advising that they are liable for a \$50 State tax as "wholesale produce dealers" under Public Act 202 of the 1933 Legislature.

The act is effective October 16, 1933. In the meantime it is being examined

by the Attorney General, The new law says that any person, firm, corporation or their agents who buy, sell or barter produce from a store, cart, wagon, truck or railway car for the purpose of re-sale is a wholesale produce dealer and subject to the tax. Produce is defined as "all fruits,

berries, vegetables, beans, melons and other products of the soil for human food in their natural state without milling or manufacture."

only to another licensed wholesale dealer in Michigan, he need not have a license. Farmers and fruit growers are exempt for wholesale, retail or

house to house sales. How Public Act 202 ever came to be a law is something of a mystery to some farmer members of the Legislature, who suspect some shenanigans, but aren't saying anything yet. was introduced by Rep. Gus Hartman of Houghton to aid a constituent commission merchant who was bedeviled ruled out," Mr. Ballard said. by Wisconsin hucksters under-selling

him. The Hartman bill provided a \$250 license for wholesale produce that the bill would tend to reduce crews. competition, so they supported it.

Rep. Hartman's bill was carefully Rep. Hartman pleaded that it be re- zation. ported out and cut the license fee to \$50. Amendments offered by Mr. Pra-

out of business Finally, the Farm News is advised, ington.

bill. It passed the House and went payment of 30c per bushel, and the to the Senate. In the uproar of the entire production participated, \$2,795,bill slid through. Farmer members Michigan farmers on the 1933 crop. now found that we have close to the Also on the 1934 and 1935 crops. Of original Hartman bill and that every course, 100% participation is very imdealer in farm produce, large and probable.

small, is stuck for a \$50 license fee, which will be passed back to the which will be passed back to the core are wheat producing counties. Her farmer in part or in whole. A couple of Representatives are poking around of Represen

Green Corn on the Cob By R. S. Clark

In days of old, the good Haroun-al-Raschid, we are told, Would eat the tongues of humming-birds from dishes all of gold. The Royal Chef would rack his brain and presently devise A brand new souce of camel's milk and other things as nice. He held his job and saved his neck by what he could create To please the jaded palate of the genial potentate. But that was centuries before the oriental mob, Through Christopher Columbus, learned of green-corn-on-the-cob.

We farmers hoe a weedy row, these past five years or more, But Frovidence is kind, (in spots) and we will not be sore. Our pocket-books are mighty flat, our buying power is down; But the farm provides a living that's the envy of the town. Pancakes in the winter time exactly fill the bill, And nothing else, in springtime, will do what shortcake will. Every month brings something to make the palate throb; And here is August come again, with green-corn-on-the-cob.

I have no bank stock salted down, no wealth have I amassed; But Marthy, plain and fancy cook, can scarcely be surpassed. She is past mistress of an art at which she can't be beat of managing three meals a day that take you off your feet. If anyone has spolled me it's Marthy I should think— Who shaped me out and polished me—a gastronomic crank. For as a gobbler of food I'm always on the job— Especially in August when there's green-corn-on-the-cob.

I with the shade of old Haroun could thrust his ghostly feet Beneath our humble table here on quiet Hick's Street, And then have Marthy carry in the pride of our cuisine A platter heaped with steaming ears of tender Evergreen, And spread some dairy butter on about two rows, or three, Then munch the full chromatic scale from A right up to Z. I think I see his well-fed face, with grease from ear to ear, As he takes out a siken scart to wipe a spooky tear, And sighs a deep regretful sigh, and with a farewell sob Just fades away and leaves me eating green-corn-on-the-cob.

If a dealer buys produce for sale Wheat Allotment Question | Tooth Decay Shown to Be Caused by Germ may pay the interest only. For com-**Before Michigan Farmers** (Continued From Page One)

Use for Withdrawn Acres

Ann Arbor-A germ which flourish-"Land that is taken out of wheat es in most mouths and produces an ty Agr'l Agents or the Farm News may be put to other crops that will acid which in turn etches away the improve the land or prevent erosion, enamel of the teeth is the real and While Michigan has not as many rebut no crop may be used that will fundamental cause of dental decay. quests for farm loans as some other make the wheat situation worse. Rul- The fact that some persons are im- states, the administration anticipates ings should come on this question mune to decay of the teeth is prob- a heavier demand from this state with The Farm News learns that the bill for and other sweet clover, alfal- ably due to the fact that conditions in the adoption of greater leniency in fa and other forage crops are eligible. their blood and saliva check the the administration loans which are Other grain crops probably will be growth of the bacteria, in much the now to be made available for fruit same way that other parts of the body growing as well as for general farm-

Probable Organization are protected from germ disease in-County agents will probably start vasion by substances in the blood. Michigan had more than 200 appliby inviting a county steering commit- These conclusions on the cause of cants for farm appraising at the apdealers. Other Michigan produce tee of farmers and affiliated interests dental decay are advanced by Dr. praisers' school held at Michigan dealers and commission merchants saw to help build the county organization Russell W. Bunting, of the University State College this week. Of this numof Michigan Dental School.

Quite probably 3 wheat committee- Dental decay has been ascribed to preliminary instruction. Final trainmen will organize wheat growers in unclean teeth, general mouth acidity, ing will be given soon to those of the steered into the House State Affairs each township. Townships not pro- lack of calcium and phosphorus in the group who attended the preliminary Committee, which reported it favor- ducing much wheat may be combined. diet, shortage of vitamines C. and D. training and whose records indicate ably in due time. The House Agr'l One committeeman of the township's too much sugar and other conditions, their fitness for this type of work.

Michigan Wheat Figures

V. H. Church, federal crops estimat- that they favor the growth and activ- cent of the normal value in instances ter of the Dep't of Agriculture were or at Lansing, has prepared tentative ity of the acid producing "bacillus where foreclosures have been made not acceptable. It was still a bill to wheat figures for each county for acidopholus," the real villain. With- and the banks have resold the farms legislate truckers and small dealers Washington. Official allotment figures out the presence of the bacillus, the on which loans were made, the new for each county will come from Wash- other factors alone will not produce appraisers were told this week.

Rep. Hartman amended the bill to Michigan's average wheat produc- have been established about the di- at State College stated that the great apply only to out-State produce deal- tion for the past 5 years has been sease and the workers are ready to est need of the farmer of Michigan ers coming into Michigan. The Com- 15,529,000 bushels. If 60% of that make practical applications of their today is the need of assistance that mittee on Agriculture reported the figure should be eligible to allotment findings, Dr. Bunting says.

closing days of the Legislature the 000 allotment benefits could be paid August 13-19 Farmers' Week at World's Fair Test Proves Cod Liver

Chicago-August 13-19 has been designated Farmers' Week at the

Sec'y Wallace will speak Friday,

cavities in the teeth. Many basic facts E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture

Oil for Hatching Eggs

will enable him to remain on the land. With financial help, such as the federal farm loan, he will work out his own salvation.

LAND BANK ACTS

TO AID MICHIGAN

Working in Michigan

Shortly

sing to go over these farms and deter-

Under the Agricultural Adjustment

Act, the Federal Banks have funds for

refinancing farm mortgages on long

term, low interest loans. For five

years the farmer may elect to pay

the 41/2% interest and nothing on the

loan. After that his interest and prin-

ciple payment will probably amount

to 5½ or 6% of the face of the loan

annually. A Federal Farm Loan

might be termed self-retiring prefer-

secondary security. Such loans are

at 5% interest and must be paid with-

in 13 years. For 3 years the farmer

ber about one-half were accepted for

red stock in the farm.

mine their value for the loans the

bank stands ready to make.

Book on Farm Law

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

"Agricultural and Business Law or the Farmer" is the title of a practical book on this subject by V. O. Will Have 50-100 Appraisers Braun, an attorney of 210 Matthews Bldg., Owosso, Mich., specializing in farm law practice, Mr. Braun will supply them at 65c per copy. Pur-Applications for Federal Farm chase and lease, fences, highway Loans in Michigan during June num- rights, fixtures, protection of property, bered 417 and totaled \$1,090,900. There land and water rights, loans, conhas been a large addition to these tracts, sales, mortgages, business figures since June. August 1 and 2 forms and general legal information the St. Paul Land Bank was qualify- of importance to farmers are dising from 50 to 100 appraisers at Lan- cussed in this handbook.

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The Agricultural Adjustment Act also provides for operating loans, with stock, equipment and crops as

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Committee promptly raked it into its three probably will be named director None of these can be said to be the Although land values on the open possession and proceeded to sit on it. of the County Wheat Growers organi- real and determining cause of the di- market have been forced down in sease, says Dr. Bunting, although any the past year or two, the Federal Land or all may be contributing factors in Banks have realized 'about 75 per

Considering these facts, the Secretary of Agriculture wisely has decided to administer the Agricultural Adjustment Act in securing acreage reduction designed to hold our grain surpluses within manageable limits. Hence the wheat processing tax to provide the money for balancing the loss to wheat growers in taking 20 per cent of their normal acreage out of wheat production.

This is the first step toward permanently higher commodity prices so ardently desired by all branches of commerce. The outcry against it comes from that section of the country's business which chronically opposes all measures designed to relieve the farmer of the chains forged upon him by continuing years of less-than-production-cost markets.

When 3³/₄ Quarts of Milk Buys 12 Ounces of Beer

How much milk must a farmer sell to get a bottle of 3.2 beer? asked the Livingston County Republican the other day.

If farmers in the Detroit milk area should receive \$1.85 per hundred for base milk, delivered, in July, according to a recent agreement between the distributors and the Michigan Milk Producers, a farmer would have to sell about 3% quarts of 3.5 test milk for a 12 ounce bottle of heer, ordinarily retailing at 15 cents per bottle.

One hundred pounds of milk contains about 45 quarts. The farmer would receive a trifle over 4 cents per quart for his milk. Three and three-fourths quarts would buy him one 12 ounce bottle of beer.

At one of the lows paid for surplus or manufacturing milk-60 cents per hundred at the station-11% quarts of surplus milk would have exchanged for a 12 ounce bottle of beer.

Since we are speaking of beer, it doesn't seem to be any worse with it than it was without it. It hasn't proved profitable to all who are retailing it. Some retailers are announcing that they'd like to have their license money back. Beer gardens, and the restaurants and retailers do some business, but it's not like they expected.

Dr. Warren Joins Roosevelt Forces

It's said that Director of the U. S. Budget Douglas and Farm Economist Warren of Cornell are as close together on their financial ideas as Chicago and Cape Town, South Africa, but President Roosevelt has assigned them the job of figuring how the U. S. public is going to pay its 211/2 billion dollar federal debt.

Dr. G. F. Warren is the Warren whose prophetical articles on the money situation appeared in the Michigan Farm News in 1932 and early 1933.

As Dr. Warren predicted we must,-we have abandoned the gold standard, we have cut loose from the world's frenzy to possess gold, we have permitted our dollar to decline. Our commodity prices have come up.

Dr. Warren stated that unless prices came back to the level at which existing debts were created, a vast portion of the debts could never be paid. We are heading back toward 1926 levels, as he suggested. Dr. Warren suggested a managed currency off the gold standard, or a dollar with a managed gold content, either to be measured by the Dep't of Labor Commodity index of wholesale prices to hold prices at the 1926 level. We'll probably see one plan or the other in operation before long.

Of curse, Dr. Warren had no monopoly on the money reforms which he advocated by merely explaining what was going on and what would happen if we continued deflation, and what would happen if we cut loose from gold. What he predicted in the Farm News articles is coming about.

It is understood that Dr. Warren has been of considerable service to President Roosevelt. No doubt he has been placed where he is at Washington today to see that the Budget Director's tax and other finance raising plans will harmonize with the dollar inflation program now under way.

20 Million in Bills, 56 In Stamps, Days Work

Washington-Twenty million dollars a day is the output of paper money at the United States Mint at Washington, according to Miss Virginia Lorencen of the Farm News staff, who visited the mint recently. A paper bill is made of 75% linen and 25% cotton. The back of paper money is printed first. Ten days later the face is printed. Paper money goes through 15 processes at the mint, including the application of 5,000 lbs. pressure to press it, which accounts for the hard flat, smoothness of a new bill. Paper acres to alfalfa or other non-compet- American Farm Bureau money is counted 20 times in its march through the mint. Over at the Government Printing what not. Office it costs the United States Post

Office 1c to print 145 postage stamps. A stamp is three days going through its printing and other processes. The non-participation. Printing Office prints 400 stamps to are printed daily to accommodate 56,000 postoffices and through them the general public.

88 in 100 Dairy Profits Seekers Use Alfalfa

The first six months' activities in disastrous anywhere) or controlled the Farm Bureau Means to Me." Oramonth, owned by 729 dairymen.

of the herds during the winter. Feed \$1 wheat will make agr'l adjustment's Rules on the quartet contests, numrations were changed for 25 per cent wheat allotment unnecessary. It bers for selection and rules on the of the dairymen in this period, effect- should be remembered that a drought, public speaking contest may be had

self.

ing of 46 bulls sold and 39 bulls tremendous crop this fall in face of a teer membership solicitor, the county

bought, in addition to bull trades limited world market, what then?

duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a ed free passes to the Fair and soumonth during the six months.

35 more herds under test than there invited to be master of ceremonies cycles, each Monday, Tuesday, Wedwere December 1, 1932, the beginning Write George Thiem, chairman, Farm nesday and Thursday at 12:15 noon, of the period, according to A. C. Balt- Sports Committee, World's Fair for the livestock markets. These are

College Economics Dep't

According to our Illustration of the glad to refer you to recognized, ap-Allotment Plan tables, on page 1, the proved agencies which will send nec- Farm Bureau Asks Cut Allotment contract is a paying prop- essary information. osition if wheat sells for \$1 per bushel, as against non-participation in the Aug. 18, at the Fair. contract. It pays \$84 more cash on

three crops in 2 years. It releases 4 ing crops for two years. It guarantees the allotment, drought, insects or

If wheat should go down, the allot-Chicago-The American Farm Bur- No. 26,000. ment pay stands and makes the allot- can Federation announces the follow- Average farm prices have been 50% ment deal better accordingly then ing contests open to members at its of pre-war; freight rates are 150% annual meeting Dec. 11-13 here:

If wheat goes to \$1.50 or better, al- Quartet contests for male, ladies sist that freight rates come down to a sheet and packs them in packages of lotment falls behind at the 36c per and mixed quartets, provided 3 or agriculture's low level, but they 100 sheets. About 56,000,000 stamps bushel rate, but the Sec'y of Agricul- more quartets enter for each group. should be reduced to a reasonable ture is charged with restoring the Entries must be made by Oct. 15. level, which would be the pre-war pre-war PURCHASING POWER of Prizes for each group for first, second level, Mr. O'Neal said. wheat and may increase the process- and third, \$100, \$60 and \$40 to groups

ing tax as required to do so. and gold, silver and bronze medals to If wheat goes to \$1.50 or better, it each member.

will be because of drought (which Women's public speaking contest, can't be guaranteed to repeat and is Entries due by Oct. 15. Subject, "What

Michigan dairy herds testing under production, which Allotment seeks to tion to require not less than 7 nor supervision of cow testers shows achieve, together with the cheaper more than 10 minutes to deliver. more than 10,700 cows tested each dollar, which has a big effect in it- First, 2nd and 3rd prizes are \$75, \$50, \$25 and gold, silver and bronze Alfalfa hay was fed to 88 per cent It is being said that the arrival of medals.

WHITE LEGHORN HENS AND Also baby chicks. Trapnested, Hets. stock, egg b ing large money savings. Check tests speculative interest in money inflation through the State Farm Bureau, Only were made by the cow tester on 126 have had a great deal to do with \$1 Farm Bureau members not professes. Catalog and special price bulletin, free, I ship C, O, D, George B, Ferris, 927 Union, Grand Rap-sionals may compete. (8-5-2t-48b)

bought, in addition to bull trades made by the members of dairy herd improvement associations. Evidently dairymen are using more bulls from herds keeping records in herd im-provement associations than hereto-fore. Nine bull pens were bullt by dairymen during the period. There were 4,916 cows which pro-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the World's Fair, the closing day of Farmers week. All contestants will be provid-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the Fair and sour-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the provid-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the fair and sour-test Saturday. Aug. 19 at the provid-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the more a monthe during the sure august the sure august the provid-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the more a monthe during the sure august the more a monthe during the sure august the provid-duced 50 pounds butterfat or more a monthe during the sure august the more again to the fair and sour-test sure august the sure aug

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425,000 bushels. 60% probably elig-troduce new features of interest to lot of hens in confinement with cod ible for allotment payment is 255,000 farmers. The Farm Burcau has liver oil in the ration; a second lot bushels, which is a possible \$76,500 on the 1933 crop for Ingham farmers, to date. June 12 the Iowa Farm Chicks from the cod liver oil group providing they all sign the contracts. Bureau band of 800 pieces and about and the non-cod liver oil group were Again, 100% is unlikely. Recent increases in wheat have NOT brought wheat up to its pre-war methoding now relating advances in purchasing power, taking advances in fair should make advance reservations showed leg weakness. Practically all all other goods into consideration, ac-at hotels or automobile camps. The of the second group were sick. This cording to R. V. Gunn of the State American Farm Bureau, 58 hast report comes from Dr. R. T. Park-Washington street, Chicago, will be hurst of the National Oil Product Co.

In Agr'l Freight Rates

Washington-Freight rates on all agricultural commodities should be reduced from 25 to 331/2 %, President E. A. O'Neal of the American Farm Announces Contests Bureau told the Interstate Commerce Commission recently in Case Docket

of pre-war averages. We do not in-

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WANTED-FARM WORK BY SINGLE harles Mckimmy, Lansing. (8-5)

Flapper: "I'd like to see the capthin of the ship?"

Rookie: "He's forward, miss." Flapper: "I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

One feature of the report is the list- wheat. If everyone should put in a The nation's championship volun- TRANSPORTATION SERVICE. Farm Bureau having the largest paid LET US COLLECT YOUR LOSS OR

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ed free passes to the Fair and sou-venir medals. Winners will take sub-MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK MARKETS



SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

FEW FARMERS BANKRUPT Fewer than 5,000 farmers in the GRANGE PROTESTS entire United States resorted to bankruptcy in 1932. This was less than a per cent of all bankruptcies reported by occupational, professional and business groups.

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Farm Comment on Sales Tax Petition

A series

Some 335 farmers co-operative ass'ns and private dealers in farm supplies have endorsed the Michigan State Farm Bureau's petition to the State Tax Board to exempt farm supplies for production purposes from the 3% sales tax in accordance with House Resolution No. 99.

The Farm News presents herewith excerpts from some of the letters and telegrams received by the Farm Bureau from theese dealers, asking that their name b attached to the petition:

Lincoln, Mich.

Twin Lakes Elevator.

Byron

Committee, speaking for 500 Grange locals and a membership of 20,000, on to gain by a favorable interpretation that go into manufacture of ice cream new agricultural plan. She was on July 27 petitioned the State Board of of House Resolution No. 99. I pass can not be taxed, why should feeds, whom we could expect should know Tax Administration to exempt from the tax on. As a matter of justice I seeds and fertilizers be taxed? the 3% retail sales "various articles believe everyone who has knowledge used in the production of farm crops, of the use of the farmer puts to the namely: fertilizers, feeds, agricultural several articles on which exemption is implements, seeds, spraying materials, sought should take up the cudgel in his behalf.

SALES TAX UPON

Asks Exemption in Petition

Presented to Sales

Tax Board

C. H. Bramble, master of the Michi-

gan State Grange, and N. P. Hull,

chairman of the Grange Executive

FARM SUPPLIES

wines, etc.' Referring to the intent of the Leg- The farmer is not buying fertilizers, on seeds, fertilizers, feeds, sprays, etc. She put her plans first. No thought slature to exempt from the tax sale seeds, etc., just to keep himself and Farmers so regard it. of anything used in manufacturing or hired man (if he has one) busy, but producing tangible personal property to produce something that will eventto be sold, as expressed in House ually go to market for someone to concurrent Resolution No. 99, the sell and collect the tax. If the farmer has to pay a tax and the ultimate con-Grange petition said:

"This intent was just and reason- sumer also, on practically the same able for the following reasons: The product, its a double tax, which the They ask, "Why should we pay tax with the hour and wage scale of infarmers are manufacturers of farm law tries to avoid. The Sales Tax board booklet "Sup- the consumer to pay the tax? products. Namely: Grain, meat products, dairy products, poultry pro- plementary Regulations and Decis-

ducts, wool, sugar beets, etc. These ions" says in the manufacture of ice are the farmers' finished products. * * cream that all ingredients entering "The intent of the law was a tax into the final product are not taxable on consumption and not on production. but the final product is taxable when We submit that it is unfair to tax the sold by the retailer. Is not the farmfarmer on both consumption and pro- er's case similar? Instead of cream, er is not the consumer of farm sup- The price of all farm crops with the duction. * * * a sales tax on articles used by the farmer in producing his used by the farmer in producing his used by the farmer in producing his products must be absorbed by him and is eminantly unfair. It all looks alike to me. and is eminently unfair." H. C. MILLER, Mgr.,

Shortage of Appraisers

St. Paul—Shortage of competent appraisers is the chief handicap to passing upon loans for Michigan ap-plicants for federal financial aid, said F. H. Klawon, president of the Fed-eral Land Bank of St. Paul, here to-day, Mr. Klawon, however, said that the bank is rapidly shaping up its program to put a competent force in the field at once, not-only in Michigan the field at once, not only in Michigan. ----but in the other states of the seventh **Benton** Center

land bank district, Wisconsin, Minne- Without this exemption the farmer sota and North Dakota. The bank re-is carrying more than his share of the items mentioned and claim the tax the time have a glut. ceives 200 loan applications daily. the load. "We have many competent apprais-FRED CARTER, ers," Mr. Klawon said, "but we need Benton Center Fruit Ass'n. many more, and they are hard to find.

We are using our best efforts to fill this need, but we know from past ex- Feeds and some items should not

will fall short in another. takes tact, discretion and diligence."

Deerfield Co-operative Ass'n Oscoda

M. C. MCMAHON,

Deerfield

caused much fault finding.

Every Farmer Should Give Its Provisions Serious Consideration

AIDS TO EXTENT

WE CO-OPERATE

AGR'L ADJUSTMENT

A BOAR DOWN WITH DE EX

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR other evening, I listened to a farm As an elevator man I have nothing If milk, cream, sugar and extract woman express her misgivings to the better, for she had had advantages J. L. BOYD, traveled quite a bit, and now has time Albion Elevator Co. to read and to think for herself. She admitted she knew nothing about it but at the same time she told just The 3% sales tax is an injustice what should and should not be done was given to other classes. She want-PETER J. MILLER, ed a law prohibiting farm folks work-Constantine Co-op Ass'n. ing over eight hours a day, yet she was not favorable to any plan of crop reduction.

Our community is against the 3% I tried to explain to her that the sales tax on supplies and containers. farmers' crop reduction was in line on them now when it is intended for dustry and also in line with the moratorium on debts and lowering of interest rates and establishing of credit Coloma Fruit Exchange, systems by financial circles.

We must do our part if we expect industry and finance to do theirs. It is our understanding that this There are many mistaken ideas conwas to be a consumers tax. The farm- cerning the term of "pre-war parity" ROY D. WARD, farmers will receive just the average Dowagiac Farmers Co-op Ass'n. price of crops during these 5 years; but rather it means that during this 5 year period farm prices were on a There are a good many peculiar more even level with what the farm-

could feed our crops to the market just as they are needed and at no Farmers protest paying this tax on

This new bill provides for an order ly retreat and when we get our pro duction curbed to the extent that it Co-op Elevator Co. can be fed out regularly, we can then make orderly plans about our personal business. This law not only regu-Newspaper reports of House Resolates the farmers production but it perience that many applicants who be taxed as taxing them results in lution No. 99 caused farmers to exmay qualify in one phase of the work their being taxed a number of times. pect to be relieved of tax on seeds, fellow can get off of the farmers labor ill fall short in another. "To judge of a man's credit standing of the new product should be exempt. "To judge of a man's credit standing of the new product should be exempt.

The Resolution is clear. We can see no reason why the Board should integration of the regunot exempt these supplies since the keep its nose out, especially when we Farm supplies are not consumed by resulting crop will be taxed when suffer floods, cyclones, droughts, grasshoppers or any other crop destroyer. Every farmer who does ernment, will be given full benefit for his efforts no matter what Providence

will be penalized. It is like being of-| first to detect them and the first to fered a prize for being good. assist in the remedy

The very best part about this act We must all rejoice that at least is that the individual will receive our government is not unmindful of enefit to that extent that he co-op- our distress and is attempting to come rates with the government and his to our assistance. It behooves every ubborness will not be reflected upon loyal farm man and woman to defend the effort and to assist in its adminiis more patriotic neighbor.

This is not an over night remedy. stration. We were a long time getting down in

the mire and we should not expect Poultry houses, when not provided help that will set us on our feet with with ventilation during the winter one boost. Its going to be a long months, become stuffy, a condition steady pull, one that requires every which is probably responsible for link to be firm and dependable. If much of the trouble with colds in the While in town a few minutes the weaknesses appear, we should be the poultry flock.



or - THE FRANCE STONE CO., Toledo, Ohio

The LAYING FLOCK, too needs NOPCO TOPCO

BIRDS in heavy lay must have unvarying Vitamin D protection. And Nopco X Cod Liver Oil is the most dependable source of that essential Vitamin D. It promotes flock vigor, improves egg production. It means better egg quality, a more perfectly textured and stronger egg shell.

With business what it has been for the last couple of years, a poultryman must obtain these results, must be sure of them.' It's the only way he can keep his head above water. Give your layers, as well as your chicks, the safest, best known source of Vitamin D protection-NOPCO X.

The cost of Nopco X? . . . two or three extra eggs per bird per year pays for Nopco X. As a matter of fact, Nopco pays for itself many times over. Demand Nopco protection. Then you are sure your flock is receiving an adequate supply of those essential vitamins, D and A.

Use Nopco X in your home-mixed mashes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us. If you use a ready-mixed mash, be sure it contains Nopco XX. Nopco XX is twice as potent in Vitamin D as Nopco X Cod Liver Oil. NOPCO Cod Liver Oil is used in FARM BUREAU MASHES. See your dealer. Write us if he cannot supply you.

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BROWN SPEAKS TO VAN BUREN BUREAU

FOUR

Says Constitution Amendment. Necessary for Income Tax

Lawrence-"Farmers want a State income tax. They had one in the making this winter but had to drop it. Our Constitution forces us to ignore taxation of salaries. Michigan can never have an equitable income tax or system of taxation until we revise our Constitution and open some doors new securely locked," Rep. V. J. Brown of Ingham county told the Van Buren County Farm Bureau recently.

"The sales tax is not perfect or equitable, but up to certain lines it is all right," said Mr. Brown. "Michigan pays millions in tax money for free education, free medical care, free welfare, etc. Great numbers of people who benefit thereby pay little or nothing because they accumulate little in life. The only way to get taxes from non-property owners today is by an income tax or a sales tax, taking it as we go.

"We need amendments to the Constitution that will permit us to tax mortgages and bonds; to tax salaries in an income tax. The corporation tax of 1921 could be made to raise 5 times what it does. It's easiest on big business and hardest on small businesses"

Holstein Field Day at Eaton Rapids, Aug. 11

The annual Field Day of Michigan Holstein Friesian Association will be held Friday, August 11, at the Miller Farms at Eaton Rapids, Eaton county.

The farm acreage 700, over 200 being in alfalfa; about one-third of the alfalfa is stored in hay-mows by being blown in through an ensilage cutter.

The herd of 150 pure bred Holsteins traces to four cows Mr. Miller started with 39 years ago. He has been in cow testing association work for over 15 years.

Outlet for milk is ice cream. Over 200,000 gallons a year are now turned out. When the ice cream business was started 37 years ago, the first year's out-put was 162 gallons.

Charles Miller, a son who graduated from Michigan State College, now married and living in a house next the old homestead, has charge of making the ice cream.

George Miller, another son, also a graduate of the Michigan State College, married, and living in a house next to Charles, has charge of sales of ice cream throughout the state.

Dennis Miller, the father, is in charge of the farming. He tries new things-right now is pasturing some Sudan grass. Has a couple pieces of Lespedeza (no good).

The Millers make not only ice cream but cabinuts, fountains, refrigerated truck bodies and such appliances needed in their business.

Everybody ought to feel at home



MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

A Summer Seeding Will Be a Money Maker Next Season

A Typical Field of Heavy Yielding Farm Bureau Alfalfa

AL FALFA WHIPS MOUNTING FEED COSTS

FARM BUREAU ALFALFA is the lowest cost source of protein for dairy cows and other live stock. Farm Bureau alfalfa planted this summer at the all-time low for cost of seed will pay handsomely on better prices for milk, which must come if other commodities move up. You can depend on alfalfa to save money for you on any feed market, especially a higher one.

If you should reduce your wheat acreage this fall, remember that alfalfa and sweet clover are acceptable crops for the acres taken out of wheat. Sweet clover probably will be scarce.

We expect alfalfa prices to advance. Farm Bureau seed is sure and goes furthest. We offer selected stocks of heavy-yielding, northern grown, winter hardy varieties recommended by the Michigan State Colle ge. Prepare the seed bed thoroughly. If soil is acid, lime as far ahead of seeding a s possible.

FALL GRAINS

Certified wheat and rye promise to be scarce. We are taking orders subject to our ability to fill them. See your Farm Bureau Dealer now about:

BALD ROCK-Beardless, soft," red winter wheat. Big yielder. Resistant to lodging. Developed from Red Rock.

RED ROCK-Old, reliable, bearded, soft red winter wheat. Holds many records for yield. Stiff straw; doesn't lodge.

BERKLEY ROCK-Bearded, hard, red winter wheat. Stiff straw. Very winter hardy. Immune to smut.

AMERICAN BANNER-White, soft winter wheat. Beardless. Stiff straw. Winter hardy. Heavy yielder. Best for lighter wheat soils. ROSEN RYE-Outstanding heavy yielding rye. Large plump berries. Well filled heads. There is no better rye.

WINTER VETCH-Sow with rye. Excellent cash seed crop. Michigan is specially adapted to vetch seed production. Vetch, a legume soil builder.

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Certified HARDIGAN and GRIMM Michigan's highest yielding and highest quality hay. Sow 7 to 8 lbs.

per acre. It's eligible for certified seed production.

MONTANA GRIMM

A Bargain for Seeding This Summer

For many years Michigan has drawn much of its supply of certified GRIMM, the old standard of perfection for winter-hardiness, long enduring stands, and high annual yields from Montana and the northwest. Much of the best Michigan grown Grimm came originally from Montana. Farm Bureau's MONTANA GRIMM for 1933 is choice, hardy, highly productive. You can have the best in Grimm alfalfa at near common alfalfa prices while our present stocks last. Sow 9 to 10 lbs. per acre. See your Farm Bureau seed dealer at once.

MICHIGAN VARIEGATED

A Great, Low Cost, Long Lived Hay Producer

Michigan Variegated comes from fields sown to genuine Hardigan, Grimm, Ontario Variegated, Lebeau, or Cossack varieties, which are our hardiest, longest lived and heaviest yielding varieties. These fields were not registered for certified seed production, but they have produced seed, which is known as Michigan Variegated.

Farm Bureau's Michigan Variegated is guaranteed to meet State College Farm Crops Dep't requirements as to origin, ancestry and the variegated bloom characteristic of this hardy grown Michigan alfalfa. Variegated is an excellent hay yielder. Naturally so, from such parents. The seed is selected, high test, thoroughly cleaned. It's the best in alfalfa at a price that is a money saver. For several years it has been in great demand. Sow 9 to 10 lbs. per acre.

Common Alfalfa

Lot 1711

This hardy, western grown common alfalfa is growing on thousands of Michigan farms. It gives very good results. Priced low. Sow 10 to 12 pounds per acre.

This limited quantity of MONTANA GRIMM is a bargain because it contains 3% sweet clover, which will be eliminated in the first hay cutting. Ask your dealer about it.

No Other Twine Like This

Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Farm Bureaus have arranged for the manufacture of Farm Bureau Binder Twine by one of the largest and best equipped manufacturers in the United States.

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when the Millers entertain Holstein breeders and friends at the annual State Association Field Day, August 11. They promise to fill everybody chock-full of ice cream.

Wool Marketing Ass'n Says Prices Are Firm

The Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing ass'n states that all 1931 pool final settlement checks caught in the bank holiday have been recalled and paid.

The Ass'n has also increased early and low advances on the 1933 pool to present advance levels brought about by the rising market.

The co-operative Nat'l Wool Marketing Corporation states that 80% of the domestic clip has been sold or consigned by growers and that 40% of the clip is in manufacturers hands. Wool is in a strong position.

For the past two weeks the wool trade has been trying to adjust itself to the N. R. A. and consider a code of wages and hours for the wool industry. Trade has slackened a little, but sales up to 61/2 million pounds per week have been reported. Prices remain firm, and greater wool buying is expected upon completion of a wool code and manufacturers know their costs.

June Grain Prices Cause Change in Dairy Rations

Michigan cow testers report that the change in grain prices in June has resulted in changing more than 20% of the grain mixtures used by dairymen in the 645 herds reported under test for that month. Dairymen are continuing to grain their cows in these organizations, however, for about 90% of the herds tested are being fed grain while on pasture. Alfalfa is most often indicated as the type of pasture grazed, and Sudan grass is becoming more popular. Eight out of 19 herds in Eaton county are pasturing Sudan grass.

In the Ingham-Lansing association, 12 dairymen have seeded soy beans. Eleven of the 12 are expecting to use the soy beans as a protein supplement after harvest and one dairyman has planted the beans for emergency hay.

CONGRESS HAS ITS "SAY"

Despite the fact that Congress looked to the White House for its program during the special session that has just come to an end, the members did not cut their oratory. During the three months session, 36 million words were spoken.

"I believe that \$24 worth of fertilizer has made \$100 worth of wheat on this field," observes a farmer correspondent of the Michigan Farmer in its July 22 edition.

We recommend FARM BUREAU FERTILIZERS to you for your fall grains. Their nitrogen is not less than 95% water soluble as against 70% required by State law. That means nitrogen promptly available to the young plant when it needs it most for a vigorous start. Our posphorous and potash carriers are the very best. Farm Bureau fertilizers are extra dry, granular and eosy to regulate. Heavy yields count for something now. Crops following fertilized wheat show large increases in yield.

PUT LIME ON NOW

LIME this fall for the alfalfa or other crops to go in next spring. The more time lime has to react with the soil in advance of the crop, the better the results. Apply lime at present prices. See your Farm Bureau dealer for these superior, low priced limes:

Solvay Limestone from the Farm Bureau. France Agstone Meal. Bulk only. Farm Bureau Hydrated Lime. Bulk and 80 lbs. bags.

Mermash Makes Good Pullets



FED MERMASH November 1 to June 1 320 White Leghorns, owned by Mr. Fred F. Thompson of Shiawassee County, averaged 201 eggs per day, or 62.8% production.

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.

These are the weeks in which to produce large, heavy bodied pullets that produce eggs cheaply and steadily when eggs count for the most.

Give your pullets on range free access to Mermash 16% and hard grains, both in hoppers if possible. If they seem to be maturing too rapidly close the mash hoppers for a portion of the day. Pullets should be well developed as to size and weight before they come into production.

Mermash 16% protein is a starting, growing and laying mash for chickens, ducks and turkeys. It provides in ocean kelp and fish meal food iodine and other essential minerals lacking in Michigan crops and soils. Poultry responds to low cost Mermash with splendid growth and production. Write for our booklet:

"THE STORY OF MERMASH"

6 Patented Cover Non-Collapsible Runs to last foot.

balls. Av. tensile strength not less than 80 lbs.

FARM BUREAU TWINE 600 ft. per lb. in 5 or 8 lb. balls. Longer Manila fibre. Av. tensile strength not less than 100 lbs.

NOTE-the 600 ft. twine gives you 20% more footage and costs only about 13% more per pound. We recommend it.

• 500 or 600 ft, per lb. • Criss-cross winding. • No snarls or breaks. Insect treated. Strong, uniform. Thoroughly tested.

Quick Death for Flies

Farm Bureau fly sprays are quick death to flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests, but are harmless to man or animals. Their clean, petroleum odor is not unpleasant. They will not taint milk or cling to household furnishings, clothing, or other articles. We use 1 lb. of pyrethrum per gallon of

spray. Sprays of similar effectiveness usually sell for at least 15% more. FLY SPRAY is a powerful fly repellant. Protects cattle a long time in field or barn. Helps milk production and makes milking a peaceful job. KILL-FLY is specially refined for household use. Both made from an approved Government formula. FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Farm Bureau "Kill-Fly" (pints, quarts, gallons)

FOR CATTLE Farm Bureau Fly Spray (gallon, 5 gal. & drums.)



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Why Are Some Oils Sold in Sealed Cans?

There's so much low grade and reclaimed oil on the market that some makers of good oils have taken to sealing their oils in quart and larger size cans. You pay extra for that service.

Farm Bureau oils come from the same fields that produce the oil in the cans. They're paraffin base and refined and compounded by the long, quality building process. You can depend on every Farm Bureau oil dealer for Farm Bureau oils.

Farm Bureau oils and their 30 to 35c per qt. brothers, owned by the great oil firms, come from the same fields. Farm Bureau oils cost you less because Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Farm Bureaus own a co-operative blending and distributing plant. The saving is worthwhile.

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 square feet. Spray or dust.

For Farm Bureau Supplies

SEE YOUR CO-OP OR FARM BUREAU DEALER

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