

by accepting partial payments. If Line highways. If great portions of tempt to outline the underlying you wish to pay this by a series of the Public Works fund are to be used structure of our present market for payments, they will assist you by ar- for these lines, it must inevitably fol- the benefit of the farmer members of

glad to co-operate with any taxpayer posed Alaskan and Atlantic Coast- This explanation is given in an atthe Michigan

Dear Sir:

Governor Comstock is in receipt of your letter of October 2nd, advising him of the attitude of the Michigan State Farm Bureau in regard to the sales tax administration and requesting that he include in his call for a special session of the Legislature the recommendations of the Board.

thousands of manufacturers who are being subjected to double taxation by the interpretations of the sales tax made by a five man board. The sales tax law says the Board's interpretations shall have the effect of law.

Moore-Holbeck delinquent tax bill.

iule of payments.

which will be explained in questions or farm-to-market highways. and answers to follow, does not apply year of 1931 or prior years.

Q. What is the Moore-Holbeck delinquent tax bill?

permits the amortization of delinquent taxes of 1931 or prior years over an extended period of 10 years. any time vefore September 1, 1935, without interest or penalty. It provides for payment by installments of one-tenth each year, the first payment being due before September 1, 1935.

Q. Do Ishave to make application ingof the Michigan State Farm Bu- American Farm Bureau Federation, to come under the terms of this bill? reau will be held at Lansing, Thurs- will speak. The Bureau is consider-A. No. Any taxes of 1931 or prior day and Friday, Nov. 9-10.

der its provisions.

bill?

A. No. It is advisable to pay the 1932 taxes before November 1, 1933, but the fact that 1932 taxes are unpaid does not prevent the taxpayer from receiving relief.

Q. When may I pay the first installment on 1931 or' previous taxes under this act?

A. Any installment or installments may be paid before September 1, 1935, without interest. Unless the first payment is paid by that date, the taxes go to sale in May, 1936. Installments may be paid at any time before the due date.

Q. What interest do I have to pay under this plan?

A. No interest is collected on any installments paid before Sept. 1, 1935. After that date they bear interest at the rate of \$ per cent per annum. Q. May I pay all installments in one or two years, instead of spreading the tax over a 10-year period?

A. You may pay the installments saving yourself interest.

mit this deed to be recorded.

A. Previously, in order to record lege:

(Continued on page 2.)

low that lesser portions will be avail-Q. Are 1932 taxes affected by the able for highway construction to Bass said. states, which can properly and im-A. No. The Moore-Holbeck bill, mediately use it for secondary, feeder penditure of their respective portions

of these supplemental funds if it could "It is known that some states have be authorized by Public Works Adto 1932 taxes but affects taxes for the enough farm-to-market highways al- ministration and then, through the ready surveyed, charted and plotted Bureau of Public Roads at Washingthat they can immediately begin ex- ton, be allotted to states.

A. The Moore-Holbeck bill is one adopted by the 1933 legislature which Farm Bureau's 15th Annual Meeting Comes Nov. 9 & 10

Annual Dinner Thursday

Thursday evening, Nov. 9, the Farm Bureau will have its annual dinner at the Union Bemorial Building at the

Lansing-Fifteenth annual meet- College. M. S. Winder, sec'y of the

years are automatically brought un- For the first time in the history of Dance and other entertainment feathe organization the Farm Bureau an- tures which were a part of the Thurs-Q. Must the 1932 taxes be paid to nual will be held in the organization's day evening program for years. Dintake advantage of the Moore-Holbeck State headquarters at 221 North Cedar ner tickets will be 50c, according to street. A re-organization of office the entertainment committee.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, the State Farm Mutual and the State Farm Life agents, 300 or more, and their wives have their annual meeting at the Union Memorial Building, State College. It's an all day program with Iuncheon at the Union at noon. President J. G. Mecherle of the State Farm Companies is expected as the speaker. Wednesday evening there will be an entertainment at the College for the insurance agents and early arrivals for the Farm Bureau meeting. The State Farm Bureau is State agent for the State Farm Companies.

Sec'y Brody to Report

Thursday Sec'y Brody will report the work of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its business services for the past year and the problems before the Farm Bureau delegates. Each delegate represents 50 paid up Farm Bureau members in his county. The Resolutions Committee will

as far in advance as you wish, thus space now under way will vacate the consider County Farm Bureau resolu-Clothing Dep't wing of the building, tions on the sales tax, NRA, Agr'l Q. I have an unrecorded warranty which will provide ample and comfort- Adjustment program, matters to come deed on which the 1931 and 1932 taxes able seating space for a large meeting. before the legislature, and other poliare unpaid. Does this new law per- Heretofore, all annual meetings have cies of the Farm Bureau organization. been held in buildings at State Col- Friday directors and officers will be elected, the resolutions completed and

a warranty deed, it was necessary to The College was under considera- other business transacted. obtain a tax certificate which certified tion as usual this year until the Cloth- "Every Farm Bureau member is inthat there were no delinquent taxes ing Dep't change made possible all the vited to attend the annual meeting of on the property covered by the deed, advantages of holding an annual his organization. Lodgings and other The Moore-Holbeck act, however, meeting at State headquarters, includ- accommodations will be found for states that taxes of 1931 or prior ing the opportunity for the delegates them if desired at very reasonable years are not to be considered as de- and members to visit all departments rates," said Sec'y C. L. Brody of the conveniently and get to know their Farm Bureau.

Of course, you realize the purpose of the act is adequate revenue to permit the continuation of the functioning of the state government and its institutions. Even though the avails already give promise of doing so in some satisfactory measure, it is not felt by the school authorities particularly that the revenue will be adequate as it is to keep them open. Adoption of the measure recommended would obviously greatly reduce the revenue and also raise many controversial problems of administration that are now avoided.

It is regrettable that this rather awkward situation was not avoided by the adoption by the Legislature of the Governor's recommendation of a tax of 3/10 of one per cent on manufacturers and 2/10 of one per cent on extractive industries. The concerted effort of their representatives was apparently effective in defeating those recommendations, so they are directly responsible for the present difficulty.

In spite of this circumstance, however, Governor Comstock is open-minded in the matter and will give your suggestions due consideration in the preparation of his call.

> Very truly yours, FERRIS H. FITCH, Secretary to the Governor

Lansing, Oct. 5

Casto **Passing the Buck**

SALES TAX BOARD RESOLUTION PASSING EXEMPTION PROBLEM TO GOVERNOR (ADOPTED BY PARTY VOTE 4 TO 1.)

At a regular meeting of the State Board of Tax Administration held Monday, September 25, the Board was advised by the Attorney General of the State of Michigan, that it had no authority to grant exemptions under the General Sales Tax Act and that such action would invalidate the Act and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, By the State Board of Tax Administration that its resolution of August 30, concurring in the concurrent resolution of the Legislature, regarding Public Act 167, known as the General Sales Tax Act, be hereby rescinded, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the State Board of Tax Administration calls upon the Governor to include in his special message to the first special session of the Legislature, to amend the General Sales Tax Act to conform to the concurrent resolution of the Legislature.

STATE BOARD OF TAX ADMINISTRATION Lansing, Sept. 25.

Not at Expense of Revenue.

This paper finds farmers forced to the conclusion that the Administration has no pressing desire to correct double taxation of farmers and manufacturers at the expense of revenue. The Legislature unanimously stated its intent, which was to exempt farm and manufacturing supplies from sales tax. Members of the State Board agreed to abide by the Legislature's resolution of intent, but have blown hot and blown cold since the Legislature adjourned July 16. Delay, delay and more delay, while the sales tax collections promised to surpass the fondest expectations of the Administration.

Could Delay Until January, 1935.

Passing the buck to the Governor when the Sales Tax law clearly exempts goods bought for resale, and charges the State Board of Tax Administration with legal right to make interpretations which shall have the effect of law is a delay which may extend to January, 1935, the next regular session of the Legislature. The Sales Tax Board has washed its hands of further consideration of the matter so that it may proceed with the routine collection of sales tax and watch with admiring eyes the soaring sky-rocket of returns from retailers, swollen by an extra 3% taken from 165,000 farmers and thousands of manufacturers.

Manufacturers Have Exemptions 🕈

Manufacturers have considerably products to be sold.

The Sales Tax Board has arbitrarily fruit trees, binder twine, spray materruled that metals, wood, leather, glass, ials and the like be exempted in acwool, hides, cotton, sugar, milk, but- cordance with Resolution 99 ter, etc., bought by manufacturers for

use in making another product are for re-sale and are exempt from sales tax under the Board's "Component Parts" finished goods are sold at retail.

Farmer Made the Goat

tillizers, live stock; plants, etc., to pro- to be used or consumed by the indiduce the wool, hides, sugar, butter, vidual." bought tax-free by the manufacturer. The Board instructed its managing but the farmer is compelled to pay director to proceed at once with rulsales tax on all the supplies going into ings to exempt from the sales tax all wool, hides, sugar, milk, etc., and purchases by manufacturers and farmmust absorb it as a 3% loss. Both the manufacturer and farmer factured goods or food, which as far are sales taxed on the oils, tools, as farmers were concerned meant all machinery, etc., used in their produc- the items mentioned in the Farm Bution operations. Manufacturers have reau's petition, also tools, implements, been protesting the ruling to that el- machinery

Legislature Corrects Board

be sold at retail.

Farm Bureau Acts July 25 the Michigan State Farm better of the supplies exemption con- Bureau presented to the State Board troversy than have farmers. Both buy of Tax Administration a petition askmaterials for manufacture into other ing that farmers' purchases of seeds, feeds, fertilizers, live stock, plants,

Board Orders Exemptions

Aug. 30 the State Board of Tax Administration, after three previous reruling. Tax is collected when the versals of exemption promises, unanimously adopted a resolution in which it re-defined retail sales to mean "only sales commonly known as counter The farmer buys seeds, feeds, fer- sales of tangible personable property

ers used in the production of manu-

Board Takes Fright

September 2 the Attorney General July 16 the Legislature unanimously volunteered the opinion that the adopted Resolution No. 99 stating it Board had exceeded its authority. The was the intent of the Legislature NOT managing director sided with the atto tax goods bought by farmers and torney general and refused to act. manufacturers for producing or manu- Sept. 25 the Board rescinded its Aufacturing goods to be sold, or goods gust 30 resolution, over protest of used in wrapping, crating or other- Sec'y of State Fitzgerald, and passed wise preparing for delivery goods to the entire matter to Gov. Comstock, (Continued on page 2.)



It cancels the tax sale of 1934 and will Be Held at Bureau's State Farm Bureau operations better. Building at Lansing This Year'

ing a revival of the Old Time Square Farm Bureau Insurance Annual

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Right and Left Handed Sales Tax Strategy.

Since the State Board of Tax 'Administration on Sept. 25 washed its hands of its admitted obligations to farmers and manufacturers in the matter of exempting supplies bought for resale the Board has taken to the radio, and propaganda to the press to justify the sales tax as just and fair.

With the result that what it praises as just and fair by radio and press, it admits in a letter to the Governor is much in need of action to bring the application of the Act in line with the intent of the Legislature. It urges the Governor to submit the Act to a special session of the Legislature. . . . to take out double faxation of farmers and manufacturers.

Sept. 25 the Board called "upon the Governor to include in his special message to the first special session of the Legislature, to amend the General Sale Tax Act to conform to the concurrent resolution of the Legislature",-namely to exempt farm and manufacturing supplies.

That very evening, Managing Director Mogan, largely responsible for the Board's revoking its August 30th resolution to conform to the Legislature's concurrent resolution, burbled from a radio station;

"What could be more fair, more just, more equal than this form of taxation?

"If the sales tax is as successful . . . as fair . . . as just as we have every reason to believe it is, it may be possible for the Administration to further relieve the excess taxes placed on real estate!

"If the receipts are sufficiently large, some plan may be worked out whereby monies could be given to the various counties, thereby reducing the school tax.

... figures of the U.S. census show it will cost the average citizen \$12 per year.

Twelve dollars per year! If the sales tax raises the minimum required by the Act, \$31,700,000, (it is doing better than that now) and Michigan has 4,842,325 inhabitants, according to the 1930 census, every man, woman and child's share of the sales tax will be \$6.84 if it were spread equally.

A farmer should add to that, in our opinion, the tax he is now paying on seeds, feeds, fertilizers and other goods bought for re-sale and not properly subject to retail sales tax. His personal situation can then be figured.

Right handedly, the Board proclaims by radio and press the justness and fairness of the tax, ignoring certain groups such as 165,000 farmers.

Left handedly, it calls upon the Governor to pass on to the Legislature at some future date the job of correcting injustices which the Board admits and once ordered corrected back to August 1.

The State Board of Tax Administration knows right well what could he "more fair, more just, more equal" than its present application of the sales tax to farmers, but it has lacked the courage of its convictions.

Farm Bureau Protests Retail Price Hiking by Law.

Declaring that the proposed code of fair competition for the retail drug industry, and the so-called master code for the retail trade generally, as revised Sept. 19, contain provisions which will exploit and penalize all farmers and all other consumers who buy over the retail counter, Chester H. Gray, American Farm Bureau legislative director at Washington has opposed and is urging Farm Bureau leaders to register opposition to the codes in telegrams and letters to Gen. Hugh Johnson and President Roosevelt.

"These two codes, which are practically one, contain provisions for

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

An Opportunity for Farmer

By R. S. Clark

Well, Hiram, now we've been and seen, I hope you're satisfied? But as for me, I reckon I can stand if quite a spell If I don't walk a mile, or take another speed-boat ride, Or hear an amplifier, or another barker yell.

Or see another street parade, or hear another band, Or eat another hamburg, or catch another bus, Or wear smoked glasses any more whatever; understand? We've been and seen, and now we're home, and that's enough for us!

What? Glad we went? Of course I am, since you was bound to go, And all of Hicks Street up and went, and all the world beside. They're not a-going to pity us, and patronize us so! Why, I'd have gone to that World's Fair and seen it if I died!

Besides, I saw a thousand things I didn't know there were. Observed more different people than I'd ever hoped to see, Was in more different countries than a world-wide traveler, And learned a lot of curious things all new and strange to me.

Good thing we went, for there we saw the big automaton Exhibit all his inner works and just what made him fick. We saw the skeletons without a stitch of clothing on; And someone's cast iron diving-ball, with walls six inches thick.

We saw the monster aeroplanes; and how a tire is made; And what they use, and how they do to make a Cherrolet; And all the farm machinery; and just how much we weighed; And all the different kitchens; and the big canned fruit display.

In short, we've been and seen the Fair, and now we're home again Trying to get the beans dried out and stored away somewhere; So, he you set a-husking corn, just ponder now and then On where you went and all you saw while we were at the Fair.

For when another Century of Progress comes to pass I spose we won't be here to see the wonders on display, But we will not regret we took and filled the tank with gas And went, and stretched our necks, and gawped at this one anyway.

Woman to Give Programs At Farm Bureau's Meeting for farm crops."

Mrs. Wagar Invites Them to embroider the Farm Bureau emblem Speaking Contest, Flag Presentation

Dear Mrs. Farm Bureau Member: My message in this issue of our pa- are preparing an impressive dedicaletter to each of you.

I am coming to you as your Home are able.

Farm Bureau annual meeting, Nov. 9 reflect the appreciation of our women and 10, and we want to make it out- for the many things the organization standing in many respects. Especial-1 has done for her and her home. We ly do we hope to have this the best know you will be proud of your flag lets. annual meeting our women have ever and glad that you have had a part in attended. So with that thought in it view we have planned some special features designed to please and entertain and at the same time create inter-

First of all, we want to hold a any Farm Bureau officer or any who speaking contest with our Farm Bu- may have served as a county officer rean women participating. This con- in the past. We desire this informatest is sponsored by our national or- tion that no one may be overlooked ganization. They ask each state to during our memorial services at the \$100 hold such a contest prior to the na- annual meeting. tional annual meeting and the woman proclaimed the prize winner in each state meeting on November 9th and State is invited to represent her State 10th is going to experience an in the national contest to be held awakening to her influence in the

December. Last year six States sent champions It's going to be one round of busi-

Medals to Winners

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The prizes offered for the national

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on it. We want this flag to be a gift to our State organization from all of our women. This flag together with the American flag will be on display at all future annual meetings. We

per will be in the nature of a personal tion ceremony that will emphasize the interest of our women in our work. That this gift may represent every and Community leader asking for woman of the State interested in the your help and co-operation and I feel Farm Bureau, we are asking each one certain you will respond so far as you to send me 10 cents either in coin or stamps as her contribution. Hearty

We are fast approaching our State response to this request is going to

Farm Bureau Memorial Service The third request is one that we hope may not fall upon many, yet it

Any woman attending the coming

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Insurance is a comfort to the man who owns it. Many live to outgrow the need for family protection and to enjoy their insurance or income from it in their later years. Let us explain State Farm Life insurance to you. It is especially adapted to farmers. There is no obligation.

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bloomington, Ill.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, State Agent, Lansing

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Bureau Raps Implement Code's Ideas on Prices

Washington-Sept. 20 at the public hearings on the implement manufacturers code, the American Farm Bureau protested all features that might increase the cost of implements to farmers. The Farm Bureau said: "Prices for farm products have declined much faster than have prices for most commodities farmers have to buy. Prices on machinery, tools, implements, fencing, burlap and such goods have shown but small declines and are vastly out of line with prices

WAX ROCKERS TOO

and feet of the chairs are given a pol ishing with the wax preparation at the same time, they will not mar the floor when moved about.

Harger Says Bean Growers Marthy on the Century of Progress

Fred Harger, manager of the Bay City, Saginaw and Pinconning Farm Bureau Stores, agents for the local Bean Growers Associations' around those points, says that in his opinion farmers of Michigan never had as excellent an opportunity to find out how marketing beans affects their business as they have through the Michigan Bean Growers, Inc.

He likes to deal with the local associations because he feels that they are developing the practical co-operation among farmers necessary to correct their present condition.

When waxing floors if the rockers

POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN HENS AND males now half price. Thousands of pul-lets. Also haby chicks. Trapnesicd, pedigreed foundation stack, egg bred 33 years, Winners at 20 egg contests. Re-cords to 236 eggs. Catalog and special price bulletin free. I ship C. O. D. George B. Ferris, 927 Union, Grand Rapids, Michigan. (10-7-2t-48b)

tain and at the same time create inter-est in the Farm Bureau movement in general. We not a duty we must not overlook. Please write me if your county has We not a duty for our low, deliv-ered prices. Wormed free. Spring Ar-bor Foultry Farm, Spring Arbor, Mich. (16-7-11-23b)

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, "Repeater", "Woodford" and "Panama" blood lines, Priced \$25 to \$75, Formerly \$100, A. M. Todd Company, Mentha, Michigan (14 miles northwest from Kala-mazoo) World's largest mint farm. (40-7-4t-29b)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

'resale price maintenance' which Congress has considered for nearly 10 years and has refused to impose upon our consuming public," Mr. Gray points out. "The provisions in these two proposed codes will widen the spread between producers and consumers, and, if adopted, will do more than anything else to wreck the National Recovery and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

Mr. Gray stated that "the Farm Bareau is unequivocally opposed to the principles of "resale price maintenance," whether in law enacted by Congress or in rules and regulations issued by departments of government, which the codes provided for under NRA substantially are."

He asserted that the same principle of opposition in relation to the trade. "Whether or not a manufacturer is allowed to follow his product drug industry equally applies to any code which has to do with the retail to the final consumer with a guaranteed margin of 10 per cent, or any other definite percentage, or is allowed free hand in stating his own price and requiring it to be charged over the retail counter, the principle is iniquitous," he said.

"We need to realize in these times when the purchasing power of the average citizen, town or county, is none too high, that we need protection rather than exploitation over the retail price counter," Mr. Gray contended. "It would surely be unwise now to impose this practice on our nation when it was definitely refused to be imposed at the peak of prosperity by Congress itself. It is urgently recommended that any and all provisions in the proposed retail drug code which countenance the principle of retail or resale price maintenance be eliminated."

The Best Investment.

Last year 45,000 persons died in the United States after giving up their insurance the year before. The loss to the dependents of these persons was approximately \$37,000,000.

It was one of the tragedies of depression and a tragedy which, though unavoidable, will be a continuing one in the lives of thousands of widows and children who have had their only safeguard against poverty swept away.

So, keep up your insurance if it is humanly possible for you to do so. It's a tough job for the average man meeting his premium payments. It usually means all sorts of sacrifices on the part of himself and his family.

But IT PAYS, and the knowledge that your dependents will have some protection if worst comes to the worst will probably make you live longer also .- Detroit Times.

Sales Tax Board Abandons

asking him to submit it to the first protests. special session of the Legislature.

Farmer Should Be Grateful

The Board has said at times that tion will last only until the Legisla- chosen as State champion will stand voided, the law states, to protect purthe farmer should be grateful that the ture has the opportunity to amend the more than an even chance to win chasers of such property. Administration has removed the State Act, a matter which can be handled at national honors. property tax from his farm and has the first special session to be called, given him a sales tax instead, which or may slide over to the next regular will try-I will do all I can to assist problem? the Board insists will cost him less. session, Jan. 1, 1935, if the Governor you. Write your intentions to par- A. The staff of any county treas-

seen, observing that they are paying Bureau and other farm groups have are assared of a State contest, we will in any way possible. sales fax on ALL their supplies, while written Gov. Comstock asking him to register our State in the national conmanufacturers are exempt on their include the matter for consideration test. Time is limited, so do not hest- important part the Michigan State principal materials. And the public, of the first special session of the tate. We must be recorded nationally Farm Bureau had last spring in workincluding farmers and manufacturers, Legislature.

pays sales tax a second time on the ALWAYS HARVESTING WHEAT finished product. Both farmers and manufacturers are "relieved" to the same extent on their real property ing which wheat is not harvested in that we discussed last year at our beck Act, as summarized above, inholdings.

supplies as being collected contrary to Burma and Argentina.

that the collection is illegal. They Let's make this contest one of the not be paid. Rights of 165,000 Farmers are demanding refund of the tax. big features of our State meeting. Manufacturers are making similar Surely there are dozens of women property subject to delinquent taxes time payment basis. L. J. Withey, Grant, non-total

Write me at once and tell me you fice assist me in solving my own tax

Farm Bureau Flag

some part of the world, beginning annual conference. We want to have cluded nearly every major recommen-Farmers' co-operatives and inde- with January when it is gathered in a Farm Bureau flag dedicatory serv- dation of the Farm Bureau to assist pendent dealers in farm supplies are Australia, New Zealand and Chile, and ice during our annual banquet. We deserving delinquent taxpayers and protesting the sales tax on production ending in December with harvests in have selected the material and one protect the paying taxpayer by forgiv-

nor more than ten minutes for de- man, Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Any woman belonging to a Farm Three States Name Their Bureau family is eligible to compete. **Champions for Chicago** Two or more people may assist in

preparing the oration but of course it Chicago-Minnesota, Nebraska and must be delivered by only one. The Iowa State Farm Bureaus are the latoration must be committed and deest to announce that their champions Competent judges will be secured have been selected to compete in the FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS and will score the contestants 50 National Farm Bureau Women's

points on thought and languages and Speaking Contest at the 15th annual 50 points on delivery and stage pres- meeting at the Farm Bureau here Dec. 11-13. Each State awarded 3 places. Minnesota had 13 entrants. The national Farm Bureau will pre- Names of all possible entrants to the

ent a medal to the winner of each national Farm Bureau contest must State contest. This medal will serve be in Chicago by Oct. 15.

Sales Tax Running High contest are-First prize, \$75 and a Lansing-Sales tax collections for gold medal; second prize, \$50 and a August totalled about \$2,695,000. For

silver medal; third prize, \$25 and a July, the first month, the collections were about \$2,578,000. It has been ex-Several States have already an- pected that the returns will pass ionnced that they will have a woman \$3,000,000 per month. The August re-

representing them in the national turn is at the rate of \$32,300,000 per contest and have had or are planning year as against \$31,700,000 required on having a State contest so as to to meet the appropriations made by select their candidate for the national the Act.

The Farm Bureau in Michigan 1932 Taxes Paid This Month Saves Penalty

Yransportation - Dep't, 6750 Dix Avenue Brockyards, DETROIT. (9-2-ff-105b FOOD PRODUCTS

BUY IN OCTOBER! BUY MOTHERS ite Vanilla compound, Special: bottle, 60c; 16 ounces \$1.00 post Alexander & John, 331 E. Con paid Alexander & John, cordia Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin." (10-7-11-25p)

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INK POWDER, BLUE OR BLACK. nt 25c, quart 35c, 21 Xmas nvelopes; very nne, en surgical dress, at 50c. Sealtex modern surgical dress, 2x45 at 25c, 2x100 at 50c. Sharpeners all razors 35c prepaid. Razor blades, all razors 35c prepaid. Razor blades, kinds, Canvassers wanted, F. A. Show erman, 837 Evergreen, Grand Rapids Michigan. (10-7-1t-39p)

WANTED-FARM WORK

WIDOWER WITH CHILDREN 7 AND wants farm work by day or mon pard and room or tenant house a me wages to care for children. Se W. H. Grow, 911 Sycamore St. (10-7-1t

> ELDERLY MAN, 30 YEARS LUMBER ELDERLY MARY, 50 g; wants work cutting wood, husking orn, snything, Has farmed, J. W. frow, 911 Sycamore St., Lansing, (10-7-1t)

> > Farm Bureau

Membership Credit s

Notice to Members: Furchases of

Notice to Members: Purchases of Farm Baregu dairy and poultry feeds from your local dealer; also, purchases from our clothing and blankets dep't at Lansing, are eligible to patronage dividends, when declared. Mail your copy of dealer sales slips, receipted by him as paid, to the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Membership Dep't, 221 North Cedar street, Lansing, about every two months. \$10 annual dues mature life mem-

sio annual dues mature life mem-erships; \$5 annual dues do not, but articipate in Membership Credits, hich reduce the amount of dues

Life members receive their Mem-bership Credits in cash once-a year.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

people in general, so it ought not to inquent since under this law they will SINGLE MAN, SOME FARMING EXbe difficult for at least one woman from each county to be a contestant the case mentioned in the question offence and wants to learn mo ind room and small wage. John 619 Clear St., Lansing. Phone at the State meeting. This contest above, it would be necessary for the will be held during the woman's con- 1932 tax to be paid in order to re-

MARRIED MAN, 35, WANTS WORK the intent of the Legislature, and hold ference on Thursday, November 9th, cord the deed, but the 1931 tax need onth or year. Dair experience. Ref place on shares, Dairy, stock References, Would Editor's note .- Deeds given for Interested

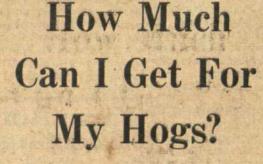
> among our membership who can for 1931 or prior years MUST state readily qualify as State contestant, the amount of such tax delinquent in work by month of year Good with stock

Farmers Write Governor Farmers believe the present situa-We feel assured that whoever is bold type, or the transaction may be C. Withey, Grant, R-3, Mich. (10-7-1)

Q. Will the county treasurer's of-

Farm News readers will recall the ing out the best possible compromise

in the deadlock between the Moore The second request I have to make and the Holbeck bills for relief of de-There is no month in the year dur- is in regard to our Farm Bureau flag linquent taxpayers. The Moore-Holof our own Farm Bureau women will ing none of the back taxes.



When the time comes to market your cattle, hogs, grain or farm produce, a telephone may more than pay for itself by helping you obtain the best prices.

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Besides aiding in the business management of the farm, a telephone helps in planning social affairs and in keeping in touch with relatives and friends and sharing their good times. In the ball and the

And in emergencies, such as fire, sickness or accident, a telephone will help you to summon aid instantly. Service Via



MICHIGAN BELL **TELEPHONE CO.**

Farmers Write Governor

Farmers contend that remains to be so chooses. The Michigan State Farm ticipate at once and as soon as we urer's office will assist any taxpayer

not later than October 15th.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

Labor Sec'y at Flint

Secrtary of Labor, Hon. Frances Perkins, will speak in the I. M. A. Auditorium (one block from the Durant Hotel), in Flint, on Monday, October 16th, at noon. This will be Miss Perkins' first and only appear-ance in Michigan. The admission will NEWS OF MICHICAN Miss Perkins' first and only appearbe free, and open to the public.

BLIND

What would you do if an ac-cident, disease or infection destroyed your sight?

Charity supports 82% of the blind. 62% of all blindness oc-cures after age 49.

Each \$4 to \$7 (according to age) paid on our COMPENSATOR POLICY will guarantee you a \$5 monthly income for life in case of 90% or more blindness.

We will contract up to \$100 per month blindness income under the COMPENSATOR, another good policy by the

STATE FARM LIFE CO. Bloomington, Ill.



A good, low cost, accident policy with features for farmers by the

STATE FARM LIFE CO. Bloomington, Ill.



Is recorded by Michigan's lar-gest Farm Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company. For twentyance Company. For twenty-five years, through good times and hard times this company has been insuring farmers in Michigan. Today, payments of its losses are guaranteed by its assets and resources—of nearly ONE HALF MILLION DOL-LARS. Its policy has no tech-nical loop-holes to avoid liabilnical loop-holes to avoid liabil-ity, consistent with safe under-writing. Its blanket policy on personal property often gives as much protection as double the amount in a classified pol-icy. Careful underwriting and a thorough system of inspection is maintained, elimi-FIRE nating overinsurance, fire hazards and un-FIRE



W. V. BURRAS, Pres.



canner and wholesale grocery trade,

lecided upon by the membership, con-

sisting of 22 locals in 8 Michigan bean

Available Immediately

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Timely news stories relating to the business of the Michigan Bean Grow- pools of the Michigan Bean Growers, over half of the locals demonstrated pearance in this issue of the Mich- their marketing problems, according Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., and the ing too early? Shouldn't figure on

The News is co-operating with the Saginaw, R-2, president of the asso- has been built up by fair and square Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., to keep ciation, following the annual meeting treatment of the members, President plied. the membership informed as to the which was held at the Extension Ser- Irwin said. various things of inferest that occur vice Auditorium in the court house of in the business of marketing beans Saginaw, September 14, 1933. hroughout the year.

It is also felt that many other bean growers, at present not affiliated with this farm organization, will find things of interest and see opportunities to better their marketing system through greater knowledge of the activities of the Michigan Bean Growers, Inc.

Young But Strong.

of more than 2,200 growers. Although the Michigan Bean Growers. Inc., is a relatively young farm organization, it is rapidly becoming each of the three pools, (1) the sea very strong and active. It was built by the volunteer efforts of farmers son pool, (2) the fall pool, and (3) the They're Telling This Story in 22 communities of Michigan. They spring pool, according to the Michi-

have a membership of better than gan Elevator Exchange of Lansing. 2,200, and claim the lowest cost of or- sales agent for the Michigan Bean ganization of any farm organization Growers, Inc. of equal size developed in Michigan

in the past few years. Membership in this organization 1934. The fall pool operates from ways to kill a cat than by choking it conists of growers around local September 1, 1933 to March 1, 1934, with cream.

associations which are affiliated to and the spring pool from January 1, Ben Crawford is a farmer who

lation as the cost of the organization up to within 15 days of the close of at that. s absorbed in the spread between the any one pool, according to the memfarm paying price and the consumer bers' contracts.

paying price. Enter Pool Each local Bean Growers association Beans may be listed in the pools enters into a contract with a local only by the members through the use elevator to secure facilities for as of entry cards. Deliveries to pool sembling and processing the beans of made previous to November 1 for the its members. Each local Bean Grow- fall pool, November 15 for the season ers association secures sales services pool, and February 28 for the spring direct to the trade by means of a con-tract with the Michigan Elevator Ex-cards are furnished each member and ment with the Michigan Bean Grow- the rules require that they be returnchange, acting under a blanket agreeed to the Michigan Elevator Exchange, ers. Inc. Lausing, sales agency, on or before

Sales services offered the farmer the dates above mentioned for each members consist of (1) pools of varying duration which pay the average pool.

Advance to Grower price received during each pool period. To enable the grower desiring to less the actual cost of marketing; (2) cash sales which are made to the pool beans to take advantage of the daily market, and (3) storage privi- average price of pool periods the asleges at nominal charges with the sociation advances to each grower at member given the option of which of the time of delivery upon request, apthe foregoing services he wishes to proximately 50 per cent of the market price at the elevator. The present ad-

on bean ground. The fertilizer was Their 1931-32 Business 125 lbs: of Farm Bureau 1-14-5 per ers, Inc., as the result of the excel- and found that the co-op would give lent sales service furnished by the \$1 for his potatoes. Ben sold,

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

An average of 80 per cent of the Announcement of the 1933-34 bean membership delivering their beans to dollar. Paid too much for them, didn't

ers, Inc., and its various locals in eight counties, make their first ap-the interest of the bean growers in the interest of the bean growers is in the bean growers is

to a statement by Mr. E. W. Irwin of Michigan Elevator Exchange which starting until later." "We're buying now," Mr. Glezen re-

"Too early. Too early," said Sam, as

Pooling of beans by the members has been tried rather generally by all "Next morning", says Mr. Glezen, Three pools which will pay the av- members with a total of 42 per cent "We had another visitor bright and erage price received from sales to the of the members pooling through the early. A potato inspector. We had year. In this way only, "by cut and a car pretty near loaded and those less the actual and itemized costs of fit" by the members it is expected to potatoes were in there. He made us the marketing services necessary to establish pooling as a permanent re-sort every blessed bag in the car. prepare the beans for market, were sales method in Michigan. He found very little to find fault with, Keen interest on the part of non- but the boys had their ability as sortmembers in the territory of the local ers tested by grading that was grad-

growing counties, with a membership Bean Growers' Associations manifested itself by the numbers of non-mem-

bers who sold their beans through the Beans are now being received for local associations.

on H. T. Glezen at Greenville

They're telling this one on H. T. Glezen, manager of the Greenville Co-The season pool covers the period operative Ass'n, which puts a modern of September 1, 1933 to September 1, touch on the old saw that there's other

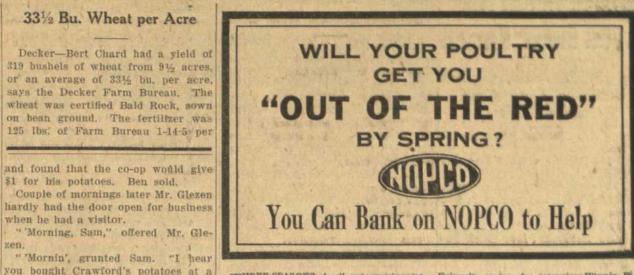
gether to form the Michigan Bean 1934 to September 1, 1934. Delivery grows some fine potatoes. The third Growers, Inc. No specific member- may be made to any of these pools week in August he had an offer of ship fee is charged by the local asso, throughout their respective periods 70c and thought maybe he'd sell some

6% MONEY

Our CREDIT CORPORATION operating under the FEDERAL FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION can finance the Feeding Operations of worthy live stock feeders who have feed and facilities with 6% Money.

Our other LIVE STOCK MARKETING SERVICES including: Purchasing of feeder Cattle and Lambs off the markets or direct from the range, Selfing of all species of fat stock either on Detroit or Buffalo Markets, Collecting of Claims adalast transportation Companies for losses of live stock in transit and fumishing of Market information and quotations by mail and over Radio Station CKLW at 12:15 P. M., are available to any Farmer or Live Stock Producer, but to participate in the profits of our Organization membership is necessary and may be obtained on payment of a very small dee. Write for complete information.

Hudson, Michigan



THREE SEASONS of college * experimental University process for extracting Vitamin D' concentrate. This process is leased to Nopco work recently produced this important con-clusion: Adequate cod liver oil fed to laying pullets during the winter months increased winter production, lowered the production cost per dozen eggs, and increased the hatching NOPCO X is pure, tested cod liver oil, rich in

The application to you is unmistakable. To lower the cost, and at the same time to increase winter production means more money in the

Vitamin A, and with the Vitamin D potency in-creased and standardized. Results are ecoin, guarantee

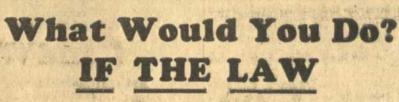
THREE

NOPECO XX has twice the Vitamin D potency of Nopco X. It, too, is rich in Vitamin A. To be on the safe side, when you buy a feed demand one that contains Nopco. NOPCO Cod Liver Oil is used in FARM BUREAU MASHES.

Let Nopco help you "out of the red" this fall and winter. Write in for a free copy of our booklet "20 Years of Progress in Scientific Poultry Feeding," or for any information you

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NATIONAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. BOSTON CHICAGO KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 52 ESSEX ST., HARRISON, N. J.



1 Revoked Your Driver's License? 2 Tied Up Your Cars and Trucks?

After Oct. 17 THAT COULD HAPPEN if you don't have adequate public liability and property damage insurance for your car or truck.

Michigan's Motor Vehicle Responsibility law, effective Oct. 17, provides that if a car owner shall fail to pay within 30 days any judgment of \$300 or more for death, personal injury or property damage in which his car is involved, HE SHALL NEITHER DRIVE NOR HAVE a car or truck on the highways until the judgment is paid!

NOT ONLY THAT . . . after the judgment is paid, such driver must produce \$11,000 financial responsibility before he may drive or have any car or truck on the road again,

WHY RISK ALL THAT TROUBLE? . . . When a low cost public liability and property damage policy in the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. will ASSURE your financial safety and satisfies ALL the demands of Michigan's Financial Responsibility Law?

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO. Bloomington, Ill. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, State Agent-Lansing

Ben walked into the Greenville Co-op

bank for you. To accomplish this, use the most economical SURE-FIRE source of Vitamins D and A. You willfind that source to be Nopco X or Nopco XX Cod Liver Oil. There are no other concerns handling con-centrated Vitamin D sources which employ the one authorized, absolutely certain Columbia

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For CATTLE and LAMB FEEDERS

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANCE



State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.





Girls' Dress. ned in sizes: Size 10 regul requires 21% yards of together with 5% yard rial. Price 15c.

Ladies' Apron. Small, esigned in sizes: Small, med te and extra large. A medium tires 1% yard of 35 inch material. 134 inch wide. Price 15c.



BE SURE to address your Envelope as given above.

The Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., vance, subject to change, is \$1.25 per as a state organization, negotiates belowt. on a CHP basis.

tween interested parties for better Pools Benefit Members Nine pools completed by the Michimarketing conditions and to improve such state-wide factors as influence gan Bean Growers, Inc., in the past the quality and price of the beans of three years have demonstrated the their members. soundness of the principles governing The officers of the association are the establishment of pooling as a thoroughly convinced that every bean method of sale. Throughout each of grower in Michigan would be desirous the pools, the majority of the time, the of being a member of a Local Bean market price paid to farmers for cash Growers Association were he as thor beans was below what the pool price oughly acquainted with the principles averaged for each pool. Two-thirds and services offered as are the present of the farmers apparently sell cash members of the more successful locals, beans below pool averages, according

Hemlock Co-op, Bean

Members of the Hemlock Bean Grow-

vator.

beans.

to information accumulated in the past three years regarding the relation between cash sales to the farmers and Growers Get Dividends the pooling of beans. This was es-

pecially true this past season when Hemlock-Members of the Hemlock the season pool paid \$1.45 per cwt. Co-operative Elevator, local agent for under one of the most abnormal marthe Hemlock Bean Growers Associa- ket conditions the bean business has tion, are congratulating themselves experienced for many years.

again this year upon receipt of a Farmers interested in pooling beans stock patronage dividend representing who do not have local associations profits accruing to the Hemlock Ele- around their neighborhood should write to the Michigan Elevator Ex-

Although this is the third year of change, Lansing, Michigan, for deits organization, the Hemlock Co-op- tailed information as to places of deerative Elevator has succeeded in pay- livery, methods of operation, etc., said Mr. Irwin, president of the associaing two stock patronage dividends. An ideal situation, from the stand- tion, anth point of co-operation, exists around

the Hemlock Co-operative Elevator. Public Refused to Pay The Shot for Cotton ers Association deliver their beans to

the Hemlock Co-operative Elevator, Washington-Retail prices of cot which in turn delivers them to the Michigan 'Elevator Exchange, sales ton goods went up in long jumps aftagent for the Michigan Bean Growers, er the government imposed the pro-Inc., which in turn delivers them to cessing tax on cotton and the NRA the canner and wholesale grocer, thus was hear, of. Cotton mills boomed

completing the trip from the farm to for a time then it began to flatten ou as Mr. and Mrs. Public lost interest the market. Since then the cotton manufactur Profits accuring to the Hemlock Cooperative Elevator are then paid in the form of a stock dividend to mem- blaming the government processing bers of the Hemlock Bean Growers tax for making prices too high, rather Association, thus making them mem- than admit the public scare wore off bers of Hemlock Co-operative Eleva- said the Agricultural Adjustment Adtor. In this manner farmers not only ministration:

"The processing tax of 4.2c per lb. deliver their beans to the market cooperatively, but gradually assume intended to give farmers a better ownership of market facilities by rea- price for cotton, does not amount to son of the profits accruing from the more than a 7% increase in the price actual business of marketing their of sheets and average priced clothes, nor more than 10% increase on yard

Co-operation of this type is appre- goods." Cotton mill consumption in June clated by the farmers in the Hemlock territory. A growth of from 40 mem- and July was speeded to a rate that bers to 369 members in three years could not be maintained in peak prosfurther substantiates the advantages perity. Wholesalers and retailers found that they couldn't move the of co-operation. goods at the higher market they had

Natives of Canada, Mexico, or in- created. They have tried to make out dependent countries of Central and that the 7% increase brought by the South America can come to the processing tax was the sole cause of United States without regard to any the high prices, which consumers would not pay.

Diet Makes The Hog

HE WAS CORNFED; and that is why for a hundred years the Midwestern hog has been an aristocrat among swine. His quality was in his food before his food was in his belly.

Me The meat of the hog aristocrat is hard, firm. Consumers like it because it looks as good as it actually is.

 The meat of the soft, oily hog is much less desirable. His hams are flabby, his bacon is difficult to slice, his lard will be soft and runny. Consumers will not pay as much for the meat of the soft hog and packers cannot pay producers as much for this type of meat animal.

 It is a matter of keen regret to Swift & Company that six times as many soft hogs came into some Midwestern packing plants this year as came three years age.

Fortunately, the cause of this lowering of quality, which may be only temporary, is known. Scientists at the college of agriculture and experiment station of the University of Illinois lay the blame, after long study, almost wholly on the feeding of soybeans in their natural state. Their circular No. 369, issued last April, says of the soybean: - "No way has yet been found to use it (natural state) in the rations of fattening swine without producing soft carcasses." Copies of the circular may be secured from College of Agriculture, Urbana, Illinois.

Scientific men speak positively only when they know. There is no qualification here; the University experts assert that the oil of the soybean will certainly make soft hogs. And soft hogs mean lower prices to entire communities in which feeding of soybeans with the oil unextracted is common.

Swift & Company

World's Fair visitors are cordially invited to go through the Swift plant in Chicago. It is only thirty minutes on the South Side Elevated from Jowntown.

This advertisement is reprinted in the interest of the bog producers of the United States

The original was printed in the fall of 1931

FOUR

PROSPECTS BETTER FOR SHEEP RAISER

Unlimited Outlets for Lambs, Calves

Detroit-In 1932 the Detroit market and a scale of wages for employees received 520,000 sheep and lambs for based on the President's re-employsale. The first eight months of 1933 ment agreement, head over the same period for 1932, plies is a code group, started by coregardless of the fact that there is a operative ass'ns. Membership is open operative Michigan , Live Stock Ex- a considerable membership. change.

are good quality shipping lambs for 28 in detached territories. the eastern trade. We believe, with the general run of lamb prices averaging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 above the prices of 1932, together with the increase in the price of wool, that the sheep raiser has bright prospects for the future," the Exchange advised its members recently.

"The Michigan Live Stock Exchange, has unlimited eastern outlet for lambs, as well as a very good local demand and is well equipped to handle lamb consignments," 'according to George Boutell, manager, who announced two additions to the Exchange yard's staff:

Don Stark as one of the assistants in the sheep department. Mr. Stark has been in the employment of the New York Central Rail Road and is well known to the Michigan live stock trade.

Ray Kaufmann now heads the cattle department. He was employed as cattle buyer for Wilson & Company for a number of years. For the past five years he has been connected with Rosenbaum Commission Company, one of the large commission agencies on the Chicago market, as cattle salesman. Mr. Kaufmann is assisted by Mr. Kenneth Barrett, and also by Mr. Howard Green, who joined the organization a short time ago.

The Detroit market received 212,000 head of veal calves in 1932. Michigan veals have a very good reputation as being good to kosher, as well as being good for eastern shipping demand, and the Detroit market, as a rule, is one of the highest veal markets in the country. The Michigan Live Stock Exchange has unlimited eastern orders for good quality calves, Mr. Boutell said

World's Fair of 1893 **Preserves Back Again**

Chicago-If old wine in old bottles is best the judges of the International Canning Contest in the Hall of States at A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair-may have a hard time choosing between the old preserves in old jars and the newly canned goods entered in the competition of American housewives.

Among the nearly 200,000 canned, bottled and preserved food products entered by more than 100,000 women

Michigan Dealers in Farm When iodine has been applied for Supplies Submit Their Code sprains or bruises and you wish to remove the ugly stain, rub a few Lansing-Michigan Dealers in Farm drops of ammonia on and it will im-

NRA code to Washington providing on clothing or floors. Live Stock Exchange Has KRA code to washington per week for such dealers a 48 hour work week for employees, privilege of extending Wool Markets Resume those hours to serve farmers in seed-

ing, harvest and emergency periods wool has been resumed in domestic and foreign markets since the middle of August and prices have again show an approximate increase of 8,000 The Michigan Dealers in Farm Sup- advanced. facturing activity of the second quar-

decrease in the total number of sheep to co-operative and private dealers in ter of this year has apparently been and lambs in the country, says the co- farm supplies. The organization has checked, but available reports indicate little let-down in the industry

"A very large percentage of the In 1932 the Red Cross responded to maintained at high levels in the Unit- water, an' zen walk calmly out!" lambs coming to the Detroit market 62 disasters in the United States and ed States and foreign countries, the bureau adds.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

219,818 Farmers Counted in Wheat Allotment Sept. 18

Washington-Reports to the wheat Supplies have forwarded a proposed mediately disappear. This also works section of the Agricultural Administration to Sept. 18 show that 219,818 wheat farmers have thus far signed

applications for contracts to reduce perfectly stationery. their 1934 and 1935 wheat acreage and Washington-Active trading in raw to obtain the compensatory payments provided under the wheat control program of the Administration.

the farmers who have signed totals cutlet.' The rapid increase in wool manu- 21,291,694 acres. The reports cover the campaign up to September 18.

Manager: "Vot? You come into zees during August, and activity is being famous restaurant, drink ze glass of me to stagger oot?"

WHAT CRUST!

If one has difficulty in keeping the davenport or large chairs from skidding, this trouble can be overcome

THEF'LL STAY PUT

NO OFFENSE MEANT

"Do you call that a veal cutlet, The wheat acreage controlled by an insult to a calf to call that a veal

"I didn't mean to insult you, sir,'

also easy on the eyes.

Maybe This Explains The Mermash Flappers mic individuals it is declining.

waiter?" said a customer. "Why, it is

said the waiter.

WHEN PEELING ONIONS

Co., manufacturers of Manamar, a pickles, pour boiling water over them meal contained in Mermash.

stream. In healthy individuals the hemoglobin content is high. In ane

Lansing-Blood tests of Michigan Mermash has been observed to inby getting a rubber stair tread from poultry on Mermash poultry ration crease the homoglobin count of hens. the ten cent store and cutting little and adjoining flocks not on Mermash Iron is the important element in squares from it to fit under the back made at meetings of co-operative hemoglobin. Manamar in Mermash legs. The furniture will then be ass'n managers by Mrs. Gertrude contains iodine, iron and other min-Beckwith, nutrition specialist, show- erals from the sea in food form and ed Mermash birds with 10 grams of easily assimilated by poultry, accordred blood cell pigment per 100 cubic ing to Mrs. Beckwith. Hens in heavy centimeters of blood as against 8.28 production show a decline in their hemoglobin count. Mermash with for the birds on other rations. The Michigan tests were in line Manamar increases the daily iptake of with some 70,000 such tests made in iron and builds it up again and main-20 States by Mrs. Beckwith, head of tains vitality, Mrs. Beckwith's records

the research dep't for Philip R. Park show.

RIGHT TIME A PROBLEM? King George of England is interest-

and the skins will come off as easily The red cell pigment of the blood ed in collecting clocks and has an ac-Scot: "Hoots, mon! Did ye expect as from tomatoes. This method is or hemoglobin is a protein which acts cumulation of about 1,000, more than as an oxygen carrier in the blood 250 of which are in Windsor Castle,

When peeling silver skin onions for combination of ocean kelp and fish

National Record for Milkmaker Ten Cow Herd Averaged 630.6 lbs. Fat and 16,657 lbs. of Milk

DOAN STRAUB'S HERD

IODINE STAINS

Ten Holsteins owned by Doan Straub of Galien, Berrien county, fed Milkmaker dairy ration with home grown grains and roughage, have just completed the highest one year production record in the National Holstein herd test for cows milked less than four times daily.

The ten cows averaged 630.6 lbs. of butterfat and 16,657 lbs. of milk averaging 3.8%. Their individual butterfat production was:

	760.9 lbs.	671.4 lbs.	577.8 lbs.
1	750.6 "	597.9 ''	542.3 ''
	718.7 ''		539.4 "
3	683.5 "		521.5 ''

For years Milkmaker fed herds have taken 4 to 7 of the first 10 places for production among 1,200 herds of all breeds in Michigan cow testing ass'ns. Mr. Straub's herd has been 1st four times since 1928 and 2nd once, all with the help of Milkmaker.

Like your herd, the Straub herd is there to produce income. It receives everyday good farm care. It and many other herds prove that MILKMAKER with home grown grains and roughage increases milk production and lowers the cost per unit of production. Ask your co-op for Milkmaker.

MILKMAKER MAKES GOOD COWS BETTER

MILKMAKER'S

Milk Making Ingredients

24% Protein (Approved by State College Authorities) PANTEED ANALVES

Protein at	(Minimum) 24.00%			
Fiber (Maximum) 9.00% Digestible Protein 22.08% Fotal Digestible Nutrients				
50 lbs.	OPEN FORMULA Soy Bean Oil Meal			
00 lbs.	Cottonseed Meal Linseed Oil Meal, 34% Pro- tein			
	Corn Distillers' Dried Grains			

Grains 500 lbs. Corn Gluten Feed 200 lbs. Standard Wheat Bran 100 lbs. Fine Ground Oats 140 lbs. Ground Yellow Corn 100 lbs. Cane Molasses 100 lbs. Standard Wheat Middlings 20 lbs. Steamed Bone Meal 20 lbs. Ground Limestone (Cal-cium Carbonate) 20 lbs. salt

2000 lbs.

MILKMAKER Means

Moneymaker

MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24 and 32% Protein

BEST FED COWS RETURNED MOST

So said C. A. Baltzer of the State College Dairy Dep't after compiling the production records of 1,200 Michigan herds of registered and grade cows of all breeds in cow testing associations for 1931-32, a year in which milk and butter prices fell steadily.

The highest producing herds were the best herds, and they returned the MOST money above the dollar invested in feed.

CONSIDER MILKMAKER'S, FORMULA

Since 1922 when MILKMAKER was offered by the Farm Bureau as the FIRST dairy feed to tell the farmer pound for pound what's in the feed, dairymen have recognized MILKMAKER as the No. 1 milk producer. The ingredients and the amounts used tell them why. See the formula at the left.

MILKMAKER provides a variety of proteins for production. Its public formula is your guarantee of the same high quality feed the year around. This formula was approved by Michigan, Indiana and Ohio dairy feed authorities as an ideal feed to produce the most milk at a low feed cost, and to keep cows in good health.

Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Farm Bureaus work together in producing feed the quality of Milkmaker at the lowest cost. You benefit by their purchasing power and co-operative practice.

MILKMAKER MEANS MONEYMAKER

We Buy and Clean Seed

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

and organizations, there is a jar of currants which was displayed at the Columbian Exposition and other entries canned even longer ago than that.

Mrs. A. M. Gentry, 550 East North street, Galesburg, Ill., has submitted a jar of gooseberries canned by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson, 66 years ago, and Mrs. G. L. Case, 2906 Bowser avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., has sent in a can of quince preserves which she "put up" herself more than 54 years ago.

A label on Mrs. Gentry's entry, put on at the time they were canned, established the date for her entry, the oldest in the contest. The gooseberries appear well preserved, with the original sealing wax still intact.

Mrs. R. O. Bowen, Sterline, Neb., is exhibiting currants packed in 1885, and Mrs. William Lenn Latford, 827 Parry avenue, Palmyra, N. J., has entered peach butter which was on display at Chicago's first World's Fair, 40 years ago.

6 C. C. C. Camps Will **Operate This Winter**

Lansing-Establishment of six emergency conservation corps camps of 200 men each to operate through the winter in state parks in southern Michigan has been approved.

Slash disposal, lake improvement, construction of fire lines and building of roads and trails, for the purpose of lowering the fire hazard in heavily wooded areas will make up the work to be done;

President Roosevelt's daily mail averages 8,000 letters.



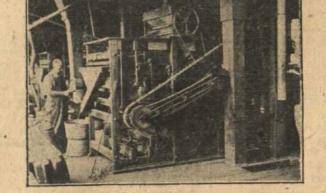
Pullets That Lay Are the Pullets That Pay!

Large, heavy bodied pullets 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 a food iodine and other essential minerals which are lacking in Michigan crops and soils. Poultry responds to Mermash with splendid growth and production.

Write for our booket, "THE STORY OF MERMASH" which describes the feed and gives complete feeding directions for all poultry. Mermash aims to be the lowest priced good poultry feed. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer about it.



Section of Farm Bureau's Completely Equipped, Modern Seed Cleaning Plant

SEED CLEANING: Ship seed by freight, preferably prepaid. Tag EACH bag with name and address of shipper and total number of bags in shipment. WRITE US LETTER giving full instructions on cleaning your seed. Advise if you want seed cleaned and returned to you, or do you want price quoted on clean seed?

Mail Us Samples of **Michigan Grown**

ALFALFAS ALSIKE **RED CLOVER** SWEET CLOVER

INSTRUCTIONS: State amount you have. Send 8 ounce sample; make it representative by taking equal amounts from each sack. We send sample mailing bags on request.

SEED CLEANING CHARGES: Based on weight of seed as received at our cleaning plant. 20c per bu. for one run over mill; 35c for 2 runs. We advise 2 if seed is very dirty. \$1.00 per bu. of seed charge for removing buckhorn. Includes above mill runs. \$1.25 per hr. for hulling sweet clover, mill runs additional as above. Ship seed to Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich. No custom cleaning after Jan. 1. Send seed now!

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The best paraffin base Mid-Continent 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 products.

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