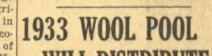


3. Farm Bureau said the income tax law should provide that local government units receiving income tax money (including schools) should be compelled to reduce their real estate levy rate in proportion to the income tax benefits received.

If these things cannot be incorporated in the basic law, the Farm Burmake them part of any State income tax act adopted.



1926 and 1933 from the records of V. H. Church, Federal Crops estimator at Lansing: 1933 1926

penses. Schools should have more aid erty. from State revenues through income and other taxes, said the State Ass'n of Farmers Clubs in pointed resolu-

here December 6-7. ed closely the views of State Senator

request that real property be exempt Credit Corporation in St. Paul. from taxation except for the normal expense of local government and that

	AV. Price	AV. Price II
Potatoes	\$1.70 bu.	\$.60 bu.
Wheat	1.42 bu.	.66 bu.
Corn	.72 bu.	.41 bu.
Rye	.78 bu.	.45 bu,
Barley	.65 bu.	.42 bu.
Oats	.40 bu.	.28 bu.
Beans	4.00 cwt.	2.10 cwt.
Cattle	6.71 cwt.	3.58 cwt.
Calves	12.02 cwt.	5.40 cwt.
Sheep	6.42 cwt	2.10 cwt.
Lambs	12.42 ewt.	5.40 ewt.
Hogs	12.02 cwt.	3.73 cwt.
Butter	.44 lb.	.21 lb.
Eggs	.34 doz.	.15 doz.
During 193	3 prices paid	to farmers
averaged about 50% of the 1926		
prices. Hogs brought the farmer		
less than a third of the 1926 price.		
At the 1000 formance incompation		

Help Each Other Get Loans The Production Credit Association will be a group of the neighbors assotions adopted at their annual meeting ciated together in this instance for the specific purpose of helping each The resolutions on taxation follow- other to get the credit they need.

of the State taxation and revenue sys- now pouring into the office of George date, found a credit on their member- the 1926 level of prices. tem. In this proposed revision, we Susens, president of the Production ship dues statements of 2% of the President Roosevelt sent a message

Michigan Man Heads Work State revenues be provided to aid gan, who is now treasurer of the Pro-

Supplies Share Earnings; Program to Restore Applied to Dues Farm Prices

Lansing .- Farm Bureau members Chicago .- The American Farm Buwhose 1934 dues were payable Jan. 1 reau Federation at its 15th annual and who had turned their sales slips meeting here Dec. 11-13 pledged its How is it organized? What does it on purchases of Farm Bureau Brand support to President Roosevelt's re-Andrew L. Moore of Pontiac, who adr do? When can we have one? Where seeds, feeds, fertilizers, fence, binder covery program, including his monedressed the meeting. The resolutions: does it get the money? Who runs it? twine, oils and other commodities into tary reform policy, looking forward eau will work to see that they are 1. We request a complete revision These and many other juestions are the Membership Dep't before that to revaluation of the dollar to achieve not prohibited, and will endeavor to

purchase price of such Farm Bureau to the convention saying that the agrigoods. cultural outlook has been changed in

Fred D. Elliott, formerly of the Many members had very substantial a few months and that with full co-Marion State Bank at Marion, Michi- reductions in their dues. A number operation by farmers the success of more than offset the program can be assured. He ad credits which

meeting noted that there is no way to provide for orderly marketing of the accumulated beans from month to month. In fact, the elevators can't tell what their selling rights are.

If beans don't sell at \$4 and 2 cwt. is lost: Divide \$18.80 loan by 8....\$2.35 cwt. net to farmer (Deduct 4% interest on \$24)

the above plan, the Saginaw

...\$18.80

.\$26.80

Net to larmer Net on en. of 8 cwt..... (deduct 4% interest on \$24 for the period)



No Superior; Money Stays at Home

Saginaw-The Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, school auditorium of 1,000 seating representing all of the sugar beet capacity will hold the crowd of La- cost of the State and local govern- President Susens. growers and practically all of the peer county farmers who come to the ment. annual Farmers Day Program given Michigan, Ohio and Indiana has be- Bureau and the Farm Bureau Supply provements. gun a vigorous newspaper advertising Store at Lapeer. campaign to stimulate the sale of beet Ohio and Indiana.

Dr. J. A. Brock, educational secre- President Edward O'Neal of the must either be reduced, adjusted or be included. Usually, it is expected but the patronage dividend clause pertary of the Association said, "It has American Farm Bureau is sought as cancelled. been demonstarted that the beet sugar the afternoon speaker. V. L. Everson industry is vital to the agricultural of the Indiana Farm Bureau and man- cannot exist except under a monopoly and in thinly populated sections, as and industrial prosperity of Michigan, ager of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana and that said monopoly cannot exist many as four or five counties will be Ohio and Indiana. The continuance Farm Bureau Oil Co. will speak to the except under the license system, be it grouped. The investigation will find of this industry can only be assured men in the morning. Mrs. Charles resolved that all laws governing the out how many farmers are in need by our having the loyal support and W. Sewell, nationally known Farm Bu- sale and making of liquor be repeal- of credit, how much money they are by our having the loyal support and active co-operation of the people in these states. ed. If the liquor business is wrong, stop it. If not, let it alone. We de-tions; what they will need it for. these states.

will speak to the women at a morning plore the return of the legalized When the aproximate volume of cred-"We propose to present facts conmeeting. erning beet sugar and the beet sugar ndustry, through the medium of an odist Ladies Aid Societies will serve well being of the people and that one-fifth as much as this total credit ity insurance in view of the financial xtensive newspaper advertising cam- dinner at their respective churches. economically a system that requires volume in "class A" capital stock to responsibility law now in force. Alaign. We believe that the consum- The Supply Store is arranging a "cer- the consumption of five dollars worth launch the new association. 's of sugar in Michigan, Ohio and tified dinner." Potatoes from certi- of liquor to provide one dollar in diana will recognize the folly of fied stock, beans from certified seed, revenue is wrong. We are also uncountries for a product produced by real event, says Austin Gwinn, who is one of the head pushers. Dinner superior to beet sugar grown on tickets are 20c each, which the Ladies nding millions of dollars to foreign purebred beef and so on. It will be a utterably opposed to the support of of directors, apply for a charter, and transportation, seeds, feeds, fertilizer American farms by Michigan, Ohio Aid Societies will get for their work. being decidely opposed to the pro- and fix the date for its annual meet- chestra of Lennon entertained. This The Lapeer High School Band and a posed elimination of rural routes and Indiana farmers and refined in and Indiana farmers and refined in free Lapter High bencer High be

Oxford Co-op Elevator Pays Dividend in Trade

When the Boulder Dam (Arizona) our clubs with the determination to own application, and offer his own seford -Oxford Co-operative Ele- is completed the reservoir above it work for the realization of the vision curity, and the loan committee of the Take 25 to 33% of Earnings church, Dec. 14 was well attended. R. vator Company Board of Directors has will be 115 miles long and 520 feet we have had as to what we must do to association will examine the security declared a 7% dividend on its stock deep and will be largest artificial bring about a saved and regenerated determine its sufficiency, and report from April 1, 1932, to March 31, 1934, lake in the world.

the march to Lapeer.

to be paid in trade or to be applied on account. Stockholders may come to ment of Ray E. Allen, has prospered. President, Rev. E. R. Wilson of Gage- to its members in an amount equal government. the elevator or coal yard and order It reported to stockholders that it town; vice president, C. S. Langdon to 5 per cent of the loan In 1925 this average person was discussed the legislative work of the area of the world is ocean, which any commodity from the elevator's owns the elevator site and buildings of Hubbardston; secretary and treas- of each member, and this stock will paying \$1.00 out of every \$7.50 earned. Farm Bureau and observed that he serves as a mixing bowl for the minerlarge stock up to the full value of the and a lumber and coal yard. Assets urer, Mrs. Clayton Potter, Owosso; have to be paid for. If ready cash is In 1932 economists differ, but the found membership interest good, al elements washed from the land. dividend. The trade dividend idea were given as between \$17,000 and directors for 3 years, Mrs. Lester not on hand the loan can be increased general accepted figures range from County Agr'l Agent Schlubatis spoke "Marine plants and animals face no was evolved to give the stockholders a \$18,000 with but \$2,925 of liabilities, Purdy, Alma and Charles Warren of to provide it, and the mortgage, be \$1.00 in every \$3.00 earned to \$1.00 in on extension work within the county. deficiencies and in time take these substantial and practical return on including the trade dividend to be Ovid. their stock now and to conserve cash paid. The elevator has been operating on a strictly cash basis for some for elevator operations. building of the White House.

The Oxford Co-op, under manage time.

Note-1933 figures were incomplete for the full 12 months, but the average above is believed approx-imately correct. the public schools.

DAY IS COMING

Farm Bureau Program

Jan. 25 or 26

2. We request the classification of all property and the return to the tax rolls of all tangible and intangible property that now escapes taxation, LAPEER FARMERS' each class to be taxed at a uniform

per week.

State and Nation.

rate. 3. We request a graduated income

tion agencies be placed under the Housewives Told Sugar Has Nat'l Figures Are Coming to single head of a tax commission.

5. We request the same exemption on articles consumed in farm operations that the manufacturer now en- the Production Credit Corporation membership credit or earnings shared eration in any sugar marketing agree-Lapeer .- Only the Lapeer High joys in manufacturing operations.

gan. The proper method for starting such 1933, also had 2% credit given on the Resolutions urged that all powers association is either to see the county sales slips turned in.

agent or write directly to the Produc- The Farm Bureau began its policy farm prices; that the value of the Final Payment Coming Soon; tion Credit Corporation in St. Paul of sharing earnings with members dollar be established on the commod The county agents in Michigan have only through membership dues cred- ity index basis as soon as possible

4. We request that all tax collecbeen helpful in all departments of fed- its early last summer, after several and that silver be re-monetized. Speed President Susens.

experiments in that direction. The in appraisal and lower interest rates Where local banks are in position to aim is to specially recognize the were asked of the Federal Land Banks. lend, or where farmers prefer to bor- membership on purchases of Farm Bu- Resolutions asked that domestic

row through banks or other agencies, reau Brand supplies. The rate of sugar producers be given first considwill not seek to thrust any association with the members is necessarily de- ment; that tariffs be applied to duty 6. We request the reduction of the upon the community, according to pendent on the rate of earnings of free fats and oils now competing with the Farm Bureau's business services. American farm products; that direct Curiously enough, the patronage buying by packers be regulated; pub-

Where the farmers of a community 7. We ask for a repeal of all laws decide they would like to have a Pro- dividend clause for farmers' organi- lic utility rates be lowered; urged 2c Ass'n headquarters at the State Farm zations in all industrial and retail postage, endorsed guarantee of bank beet sugar companies operating in for them by the Lapeer County Farm providing for special assessment im- duction Credit Associaton, a special representative will make a study of that a co-op pay patronage dividends tional tax structure to lower the bur-

8. We ask for the creation of a set- the conditions to see whether there is This year the all day program is tlement or adjustment board with a sufficiently widespread demand for sugar grown and refined in Michigan, planned for Thursday or Friday, Jan. power to deal with delinquent taxes, such loans. This investigation will be ended to charge the alternative the compelled 25 or 26. The date will be set soon, since it is imperative that many taxes determine how large an area should

rates as competitive private business. that in Michigan, it will be one or two mits the co-op to share earnings with 9. Believing that the liquor traffic counties. In some of the cattle areas, its members.

Borrowers Control Local

Shiawassee-Vernon Farm **Bureau Local Meeting**

by codes to charge exactly the same

Vernon .- Shiawassee-Vernon Twps. Farm Bureau local held its regular meeting at the W. H. Sherman home here Dec. 19. Mr. Roland Sleight liquor traffic, believing that the it is determined, the Production Credit At noon the Presbyterian and Meth- traffic is inimical to the health and Corporation of St. Paul will subscribe advised all to carry automobile liabilfred Bentall of the State Farm Bureau. A co-operative dinner was serv-The association will select a board organizations and the legislative, 10. We wish to go on record as nual meeting. It will adopt by-laws ed cafeteria style. The Dillon oring; and most important of all, it will, group holds regular meetings. The

In 1913 the average person gainfully vices explained the seeds, feeds, feremployed, contributed \$1.00 out of tilizers, oil and gasoline services of hibit at the 1933 World's Fair at Chi-

every \$4.00 earned.

This matter of capital stock is im-There are 53 rooms in the main portant-and interesting. The Propopulation of the United States. (Continued on page 3)

given to cover both amounts.

WILL DISTRIBUTE duction Credit Corporation of St. Paul their dues and left them a balance to warned that an overnight cure of farm will have charge of the organization apply toward a life membership or to ills could not be expected since the of Production Credit Ass'ns in Michi- take in cash. The members whose maladjustment between supply and **ANOTHER \$24,000** next membership year began Oct. 1, demand has been years in the making. of the AAA be invoked to restore

Wool Ass'n Has Very Successful Year

Lansing-Some \$24,000 will soon be distributed to members of the Michigan Cooperative Wool Marketing Ass'n who had wool in the 1933 pool as their final settlement, according to Alfred Bentall, manager of the pool. The 1933 pool has been sold and final accounting is under way at the Bureau. Checks will be mailed as codes affecting farmers, now requires deposits; urged revision of the na- soon as possible, Mr. Bentall said.

Since much Michigan wool was sold early between 10 and 18 cents, the Ass'n will show an excellent return. The Wool Ass'n began by making an advance of 6c to 8c per 1b. delivered to its Lansing warehouse. It increased its advance with every improvement in the market up to 15c per lb. for fine wools and 18c per lb. for other grades. It brought all previous and lower advances up to these levels by later advances to the growers. The final settlement may net member growers 4c to 9c per 1b. more, according to their grades of wool.

Just before the bank holiday Feb. 14 the Ass'n mailed checks in final payment of its 1932 pool. The funds were caught in a closed bank. The Ass'n hustled around, recalled all the checks sent out new checks to pay the growers. This refinancing had no connection with the 1933 pool. The Ass'n expects to recover most of the impounded 1932 bank account in time. Every pool is a separate affair, Mr, Bentall said. Meetings and other promotion for the 1934 pool will get under way shortly, earlier than in any Holds Annual Meeting other Michigan wool pool.

Cassopolis .- The annual meeting and potluck dinner of the Cass Coun- Marine Foods Have ty Farm Bureau here at the Methodist

Sales Tax Paid

On Farm Supplies

For Food Production

Alfalfa, bu,

Egg Mash, Cwt.

Egg Mash, Cwt. Bran, ½ T. Midds, std. ½ T. Midds, Stl. ½ T. Oil Meal, ½ T. Cottonseed M'1, ½ T... Fertilizer, 16%, T. Fertilizer, 2-16-6, T... Fertilizer, 2-16-6, T... Fertilizer, 4-15-8, T... Bean puller Disc Harrow, 8 ft. Grain Drill Culti-packer Hay rake, S. D. Hay loader Grain binder

Cass County Bureau

Grain binder Corn binder Tractor

Price to 3% Farmer Sales

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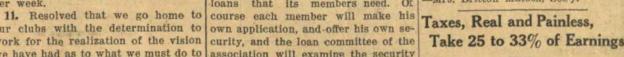
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40,00 95,60 121,50 65,50 85,00 91,25 235,00 210,00 850,00

Needed Mineral Values D. Van Velzor of Farm Bureau Ser-The U. S. Bureau of Fisherles ex-

"Approximately 70% of the surface

All Farm Bureau officers were re- mineral elements and assimilate them elected. The Bureau changed its an- into organic compounds which are Negroes comprise 9.7 per cent of the nual meeting from December to the needed by the inhabitants of the land second Thursday in October. to prevent or cure deficiency diseases."



loans that its members need. Of -Mrs. Britton Matoon, Sec'y.

to the association. The association The following officers were elected: will then issue "Class B" capital stock every \$11.00 earned to pay the cost of the Farm Bureau. Arthur Edmunds cago said:

of the Farm Bureau membership dep't



Says Prof. Warren Is Right

"The real value of money is in what it will buy, and that is the value that should be stabilized. We do not care how much gold there is in the dollar as long as the commodity value is right," writes George B. Johnson of Port Hope, Huron county.

That's the gospel the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Farm News has been preaching for a long time. It's the gospel of Prof. George B. Warren, who has become President Roosevelt's No. 1 financial advisor. It's the reasoning that sees the dollar must be revalued in terms of gold if fixed debts are to be paid with dollars that can be obtained from commodifies and labor.

So-called "sound money" men, which is a better sounding name for standpat-ism is applied to money, received a severe setback recently in their ridicule of the Warren program when Charles Rist, financial advisor to France, said such a program as Warren advocates is right.

France and Italy, after the post-war gold standard prosperity showed signs of slipping abroad, re-valued their money in terms of gold to hold commodity prices up and to accomplish artificially in a short time a return to higher prices that might have taken 20 years otherwise, Mr. Rist said. Warren predicted a generation of collapsed agriculture and industry if revaluation of gold was avoided in the United States.

Great Britain and the United States, said Mr. Rist, clug too long to the gold standard of 1925 without a revaluation of their money in terms of gold. The United States is now on its way to a revaluation of our dollar to improve commodity prices and in turn labor prices. Some of these days prices and other conditions will determine in the Administration's mind that the point of stabilization as far as the gold content of the dollar has been reached.

Facts versus Baloney

Quite possibly for the first time in his distinguished career, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, in his attack on President Roosevelt's money policy, has neglected his own sound advice always to "look at the record.

Up to March 4th the United States engaged in the greatest monetary experiment by remaining on the gold standard after 31 nations had found it impossible or undesirable to do so. The American people were made the "guinea-pigs' 'then-and were placed on a starvation diet!

Under the guidance of the Federal Reserve and the financial leadership of New York, the American people were put through a fuinous deflation. It brought falling prics and unemployment. Farmers had to produce two or three times as much to pay their debts. Homes that workers were trying to pay for lost their value. There were no tenants for new skyscrapers erected when financiers were making what they thought were safe mortgage loans under Governor Smith's "sound money."

Bank assets were impaired; millions of depositors lost their savings. With assets reduced, some insurance companies failed, and finally on March 4th, sticking to the "good, old fashioned gold standard", our entire banking structure collapsed.

There are facts and not "baloney".

There was something so wrong on the gold standard that England, with the wisest financial leadership in the world, went off the gold two years ago and increased the price of gold from day to day in her London free gold market, exactly as President Roosevelt is doing now for the United States. For Australia and New Zealand she doubled the price of gold and restored prosperity.

It takes insight into the financial mechanism and careful study to understand these problems. At Cornell University, during the past fifteen years Dr. G. F. Warren has carried through the most exhaustive investigation ever made into gold and prices.

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MEANS TO ME 大学家的新闻 医外外炎 天天山 By Mrs. A. L. Lott Hiram on the New Year Coldwater, Mich. Member, Branch Co. Farm Bureau Given at Farm Bureau Women's Speaking Contest and at the Annual Dinner of the State Farm Bureau, Nov. 9, 1933.

WHAT THE FARM BUREAU

Then first I heard this question, I answered without thought, desn't mean a thing to me If the Farm Bureau functions or not.

And then I had a change of heart, When I began to think, Of all the Bureau's services And set them down in ink.

And when we plant our fields of corn, And fertilizer buy, We ask for Farm Bureau brand, No other makes we try.

When harvest comes and grain is ripe, The binder hums its song, Farm Bureau twine ties the bundles

The gas that runs my auto The mash for my leghorns white Comes from a Farm Bureau station Or a truck painted red, blue and white.

And binds them firm and strong.

We take the fleeces from our sheep To the Farm Bureau pool, And they advanace a payment To keep the boys in school.

The Farm Bureau has a tailor Your purse he will not loot He'll gladly take your measure For overcoat or suit.

or you can buy a blanket. To fit your color scheme M orchid, blue or yellow

Of brown, or grey or green,

Farm Bureau Miloco, Bureau Penn, Are good for many miles, And they have different greases, For cars of different styles.

Farm Bureau fence the makers say Is made of special steel, And has a heavy coating That will not crack or peel.

On Farm Bureau feeds the dairyman Will never come amuse

Will never come amiss, The milk pail will be brimming full

And when the cow goes out to feed, Along the pasture section.

And since the law requires us To settle damage claims Farm Bureau insurance

It tells us what our solons do

And how the men react It gives us all the latest news On the old age pension act.

And in another column We find a good account Of how a special session Will make the taxes mount.

The building of a boulevard Along the coast line way

las met with opposition From those who have to pay.

The price of beans we can't control It's bound to be too low, To recompense us for the seed And what it costs to grow.

In duty it's not lax n protesting the rank injustice Of the present state sales tax.

In my fair county one and all We gather from every way When the Farm Eureau announces A frolic on Labor Day.

And once on a summer outing In a fleet of motor cars

They took us into Jackson, And we saw behind the bars.

We visited the village Reproduced by Henry Ford and motored into Dearborn Behind our County Board.

res, Farm Bureau service reaches far

We want our roads distributed

For everyone to use Not an Alaskan highway For tourists to abuse.

Is the safeguard that remains. And when we want to take a look At legislative views There is a front page column In the Farm Bureau News,

Along the pasture section, Farm Bureau fly spray meets the need For complete insect protection,

On the right analysis,

The first one that I listed Is something farmers need, And that's the pledge of purity In the Farm Bureau seed.

By W. S. Clark

The sands are run. Old Nineteen-thirty-three Has tucked his whiskers up and passed along What we have done is as it's going to be, No matter if we did it right or wrong.

The past is all behind us, and I find That no man plows a good straight furrow through Who turns his head around to gawp behind Because he thinks he made a kink or two.

When I pace off a land, and set my sight, And stick my plowshare in the fragrant ground, I hold the lines and handles plenty tight And I don't ever turn to look around.

Down through the draw and up the other rise I strive to hold it straight as straight can be, As past the cross-line ring I fix my eyes On where the sight pole makes a mark for met

While all the time the thought is in my mind That when the horses' noses touch the fence I'll turn and souint—and then I want to find A line that's middling free from bumps and dents.

I want to see a straight clean furrow there. Of which I need not be ashamed to say,
"I plowed it. It is mine. I ran it fair, Up hill and down—just as the country lay."

"I took the little gullies in my strlde. I did my best. A king could do no more!" I'll not stop here to rest. World, stand aside! Let's plow ahead through Nineteen-thirty-four!

Baron Munchausens of Drug Ads Fear New Bill

(Continued From Fage One) labeled with false and misleading not cover advertising except that apdeclarations.

Subject to Same Rules as tionable (under the Food and Drug other. Take a copy of a newspaper

Packers; News Explains Situation

the product. Washington .- If farmers sell any Advertising Claims Exempt part of the pork or lard from hogs "Compare the label and the newspa- "Most publishers and broadcasters they slaughter, they must pay the per advertising of Lydia E. Pink- are willing to sacrifice a few dollars processing tax on the parts sold, un- hams' compound. The label says, in in the interest of public health. But or of the Calhoun County Farm Buder penalty of a heavy fine or im- part, modestly and innocuously what a hundred or ten hundred pubprisonment, as provided for evasion of enough 'Recommended as a vegetable lishers do will not solve the problem. Federal Land Bank at St. Paul. the processing tax. compound in conditions for which this A chiseling minority can defeat the

The processing tax is charged on the preparation is adapted? constructive efforts of a majority. live weight of the hog at time of "The consumer is curious to know False advertising is just as harmful in slaughter. The tax is due at the close about those things for which the prod- Kansas as in New York City. Just as of each month, and 30 days additional uct is adapted. So that the news harmful on a billboard as in a newsis allowed for payment. The Decem- paper advertising-which remember, paper.

ber processing tax must be paid be- is not subject to the present Food and **Revised Bill Will Protect** fore Jan. 31, for example. Drugs Act-boldly claims that the "The revised Food and Drugs bill Michigan farmers who butcher and product has remedial properties for in- before Congress, when passed, will sell pork should write the Collector flammation, female weakness, nerve give the consumers real protection. It of Internal Revenue at Detroit for troubles, 'pains in the side,' rundown places the responsibility where it be Form PT-4. Payment of tax is to the condition, and other disorders of the longs-on the shoulders of the manu-Collector at Detroit. Complete direc- body,-all of which, any physician facturers or persons placing the adtions are provided with PT-4, includ- knows, is so much tommyrot. vertising. It requires publishers, False Advertising's Toll ing computation of tax on the sale of broadcasters to supply the names and parts of the dressed hog. Farmers "Believing some of the advertising addresses of those placing the adverdo not pay processing tax on hogs they hear by radio and read in pub- tisements, but it does not hold them raised on their own farms and butch- lications, people today are using dan- liable, further than this. Neither does ered for their families or help. A gerous fat reducers and are thereby the bill require that the Department farmer butchering hogs for others, eximpairing their health; they are us- of Agriculture become a high-powered cept in an exchange of work, is liable ing depilatories with dangerous drugs censor, requiring that all advertise for processing tax. The amount of and are being sent to hospitals. ments be submitted in advance. The "They are using 'safe' hair dyes only to get lead poisoning for their "Sect. 9 (a) An advertisement of a processing tax on hogs butchered for

trouble and their money; they are tak- food, drug or cosmetic shall be deeming radium water and are breathing ed to be false if in any particular it their last; they are trying to cure is untrue, or . . . creates a misleading Nearly all processing tax will norcolitis with a common laxative sold at impression regarding such food, drug mally be collected from packing a fancy price; they are trying to treat or cosmetic. plants. It will be paid to those farm- stomach ulcers with worthless tablets,

When Drug Ads Are False ers who contracted with the Agr'l Ad- only to impair their health with ex-(b) An advertisement of a drug justment Administration to reduce cessive cathartics; they are stuffing shall be deemed to be false if it in corn acreage and hog production in themselves with worthless nostrums cludes (1), the name of any disease proportion to the reduction each farm- and if, in despite of the nostrum, they for which the drug is not a specific get well, they sit down and write our but is a palliative, and fails to

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of circulars flood the mails every state with equal prominence . . . that month no one knows. These are some the drug is NOT a cure of such disease, or (2) any representation, directof the advertising outlets.

"Advertising originates from 5,000 ly, or by amiguity or inference conmanufacturers of medicinal prepara- cerning the effect of such drug which tions, 2,000 cosmetic manufacturers, is contrary to the general, agreement and thousands of good manufactur- of medical opinion.

ers. This is only part of the picture. (c) To discourage the public adver-Retailers advertise too. There are tisement for sale in interstate commore than 60,000 drug stores alone in merce of drugs for diseases wherein the United States, the proprietor of self-medication may be especially danany one of which is likely to sit down gerous, or patently contrary to the ina few minutes before his local paper terests of public health.

goes to press and dash off an intrigu- Section (c) above also declares to ing advertisement for a new diabetes be false the advertising of any drug cure (there is no such thing) he has representing it directly or indirectly just placed on his shelves and which to have any effect in the treatment of he will be glad to pass on to his cus- a certain number of serious infections, diseases, fevers, and organic disturb-

tomers at \$12 per bottle. "Patently, no privately organized ances, which are named in the bill." group can regulate this whole field The new Food and Drugs bill would and give anything approaching a high prohibit false claims regarding foods, drugs, and cosmetics in publications, degree of consumer protection. radio broadcasting and in the United

"The protection afforded by the States mails. The new bill, if enact-Food and Drugs act passed in 1906 is ed, will produce a tremendous headradically insufficient today. There ache for the class of manufacturers have been many changes in the food and drug business. The cosmetic in-lic with their misleading claims and dustry has grown like a mushroom, quack scientific arguments,

The progress of science alone can invalidate a law. In the case of the Food and Drugs act this is true.

Mr. G. S. Coffman, manager of the "More than 22,000 legal actions taken under the law since 1906 have co-operative Coldwater Dairy Compretty well convinced food and drug pany, sends this notice inserted in his manufacurers that druthful labeling is local paper: the best policy.

To the Oleo Eating Milk Producers "Unfortunately, the 1906 law does of Branch and Adjoining Counties :-There will be a meeting at the

Why Not?

pearing on the label. As a result, Court House at Coldwater, December "The company quickly revised its false and misleading statements have 23rd, for the purpose of forming a labels so as to make them unobjec- merely moved from one place to an- Co-operative Oleo Eater's Association for this territory. Tape will be furn-

Act of 1906), but the product is still and carefully compare the advertisished all Charter Members to paste advertised as heretofore and whoop ing claims for a drug product with over your cows' eyes, so they will not ing cough sufferers continue to buy the label of this same product! be able to see your Badge. Vapo-Cresolene . . . Lydia Pinkham

. . patent medicines and others. FARLEY LAND BANK DIRECTOR Albion,-Garfield Farley, Calhoun county Master Farmer, and a directreau, has been named a director of the

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Guided by the results of this work. President Roosevelt, with the assistance of Dr. Warren, is now carrying through the necessary monetary changes to re-establish our prosperity. He is proceeding with greater understanding than any statesman who has grappled with the problem.

Rebuilding to a really sound money and a proper medium of exchange is too complex a problem to be dismissed with the epithet "baloney". Blindly returning to the gold standard is not the solution. Insight and constructive statesmanship are required.

Hogs \$13.56 . . . Wheat \$1.38 . . . Corn 77c

Notwithstanding the temporary set-backs suffered by farm commodifies from time to time since President' Roosevelt began increasing the price of gold to increase commodity prices, we have evidence that the President's theory works, and that some of the set-backs are the result of storms generated in other fields.

From October 9 to November 21, says the Prairie Farmer, the price of gold was increased 16%. Silver followed with 16%. Wheat 11% and corn 12%.

In mid-December in a single day a report that the New York Stock Exchange might investigate operations in stock of a large paper and twine corporation caused its stock to drop \$9 a share; the entire stock market shivered and many losses were recorded. Wheat and other grains suffered severely from the speculative fright, dropping wheat to October lows.

Nevertheless, through revaluation of the dollar, production control, efforts to increase consumer purchasing power, efforts to stimulate our lost agricultural export trade by making it possible for other nations to exchange goods with us, we are headed toward the 1926 level of prices when hogs sold for \$13.56, wheat \$1.38 and corn at 77 cents, and other farm products accordingly. Life and business being what it is, damaging squalls must be expected.

Who's Getting Soaked?

Farmers and city residents really "exchange work",-food, clothing and industrial materials raised on the farm-for many products manufactured in cities and towns, says the Prairie Farmer.

Farmers haven't been getting a fair trade in the matter, the Prairie Farmer added, and we agree. In October of 1933, said the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture the relation of the average price received by farmers for their products as against the average price of the things they have to buy was the relation of 70 cents to \$1.16, with the farmer on the short end. It's been that way for a long time.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act to reduce surpluses by hiring land out of production on a self-financing basis is one effort to end the inequality. It's the only agricultural relief act that any Administration has ever been able to put into action immediately in the entire wheat belt, or cotton belt or the corn and hog States. The Adjustment program may have a hard time preserving its identity in the money contest which appears imminent, but any sound movement directed at moving the 70 cents upward toward the \$1.16 level merits respectful attention and support.

Opponents of the Agricultural Adjustment Act complain that the city consumer is being soaked by a processing tax, and that consumers will strike and so on. Judging from the fact that said consumers appear to be tapping the farmer for \$1.16 when they sell and giving him 70 cents when he sells, who's getting soaked?

when he selfs, who's getting soaked? The high way dep't said "No" and a farmers and other consumption of the same and the

And showed us all around. The 4-H work they sponsor, The calf clubs and the rest And furnish transportation For those chosen as the best.

We took a trip to Lansing And Cedar Street we found

And once when the voters failed us, And spiked our Extension guns, The Farm Bureau met the challenge And furnished us the funds.

So the women of Branch county Can hardly be wordless or slow, When asked to give a reason For supporting the Farm Bureau.

When father joins the Masons, Or becomes an antilered Elk, It doesn't take his partner in, It only means himself. Not so the good Farm Bureau

There is no mystery Each is a voting member And not auxilliary.

The partners stand together As in their daily toils, Go half and half in hardships And half and half in spoils. 'his makes the Bureau truly Not mine, or thine, but ours, Divides the heavy burden And doubles all its powers.

And so the Bureau means to me, A hope for future good, A pot of gold at rainbows end After the storm and flood,

Farm Bureau means a friend in need It holds prosperity's key, For those who accept its services In grateful loyalty.

State Ferry Drops 25c

has discontinued the charge of 25 cents per head on live stock carried on the State ferries across the Straits

of Mackinac. Late this summer the highway dep't revised its ferry rates and slapped on the 25c per head on all classed of

stock. Farmers and truckers hauling to the Detroit market were subjected to extra charges up to \$20 in some instances.

The State Farm Bureau and Michigan Live Stock Exchange made inquiries at the highway dep't and found that the legislature had said the ferries must be placed on a bet-

ter paying basis. "Would you charge extra for a

or furniture or any other cargo?" asked the farm organizations.

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WANTED-300 TO 400 GOOD, SECOND

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good condition for boiling sap. No ested in condition of other party

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WANTED-TO RENT OR CARE FOR

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Mrs. John Converse of Calhoun turn out 40 million newspapers every County has been a 4-H Club leader day; they print 120 million copies of ever since club work was started in magazines each month; 600 radio stathe state. Each year her "club alum- tions broadcast daily with smooth and i" hold a reunion, with Mrs. Converse persuasive voices, turning on sales appeal full tilt. How many millions as honor guest.



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MT. CLEMENS, Dec. 30-Leo _____, 56 years old, of New Haven, suffered severe fractures of the left arm and leg Saturday when a tree he was cutting down fell on him. He is in St. Joseph Hospital here. Physicians say that his leg is broken in five places and his arm in two.

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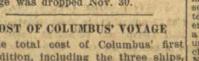
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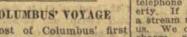
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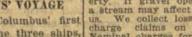
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SATURADY, JANUARY 6, 1933

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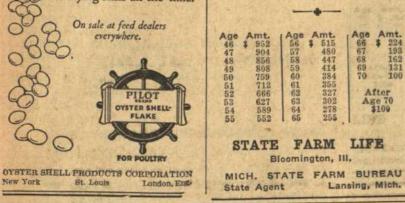
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Poultry and eggs are the most staple and dependable income producers on the farm. Poultry is one of Uncle Sam's few billion dollar industries.

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> It is not difficult to get into the profit-taker's class. Keep good stock, feed the best feeds, cull properly, house well, keep the fowl clean and healthy. Gather the eggs several times daily in order to get top prices. Run the poultry department as a business.

Oyster shell is a small-cost Sessential to health and large egg production - costs about 3 cents a year per laying hen. PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL is always dependable. It is clean, containing no waste or poisonous matter. Keep it before laying hens all the time.



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get "Class B" stock, which also shares

earnings, but has the additional fea-

ber 28, 1933. The annual returns are equally with "Class A" stock in any

ed GST-1B. The annual return must ture that it is the voting, the control-

be filed on or before thirty days after ling, stock. Thus the members own

the end of the business year by order the association, select their own offi-

of the State Board of Tax Adminis- cers and have a direct and constant

an annual return, according to the State Board of Tax Administration at Production Loan Ass'ns Detroit Packing Co. Shows Organizing in Michigan a Business Needs Watching (Continued from page 1) duction Credit Corporation at St. Paul

of many mistakes.

Fourteen years passed and hun-

Effort to Oust Farmer Owners

This went along until about two

years ago. There were suspicious

changes being made. Some began to

question the motive for it all. At that

repeal. All of a sudden, the packing

plant was declared a failure and we

were told it could not survive and it

was thrust into voluntary receivership

by those in power. They were rail-

roading the whole business into the

hands of a new company organized

with the hope of going into the manu-

Soon after, a few of the stockhold-

ers awoke to the fact that they were

being fleeced: that every penny that

the farm folks had invested into a

facturing of beer.

from them in its entirety.

time there were rumors of prohibition

shares in any earnings, but has no 2,300 Farmer Stockholders ment. Yes, they went home so satist Awakened in Time to

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Save It

Editor's Note-Mrs. Wagar is well qualified to tell the recent history of the Detroit Packing Company. She was chairman of the group of stockholders who gave battle and saved the institution for its farmer owners.

hand in the conduct of its business. By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR The Production Credit Corporation re-

serves only a supervisory control and If I were asked to give any New taken off until at last only one friend the right to displace any officer who Year's advice to my farmer friends, was left to fight the farmer's battle should be found undesirable. This I'd say "Mind your own business,"

right is retained as long as the Cor- Not that I would insinuate in any wink him and defraud the rest. poration has invested 20 per cent of way that anyone was poking his nose the loan volume in capital stock. Ul- in another's business. Not at all, But dreds of stockholders had given up timately the association might have it is very apparent to me that farm hope and thought all was lost, a few earnings sufficient to pay dividends folks are too apt to let some one else traded their shares for worthless real to its own borrowers and even to pay manage business matters that belong estate, a few for mining stock while back to the corporation its 20 per cent strictly to themselves.

many others tried to forget their disinvestment and retire the "Class A" We've had a striking example of appointment entirely. Dividends had stock. But until such time, this capi- how many Michigan farmers folded not been forthcoming, additional tal and that subscribed by the farmers their arms after making an invest- money had been requested from time is held as a guaranty fund against ment and then when too late learned to time, yet no one rose up and delosses that might occur on loans to their sorrow that the business manded an investigation 'r even an couldn't run successfully without explanation. made through the association.

Helping to establish and to guide some watching. I plead guilty with the associations, however, it is the ex- the rest and have a bitter taste of tent of the Production Credit Corpor- the medicine still in my mouth which ation's functions. It does not lend I know will stay by me for some time the money that the farmers borrow, and I hope for the rest of my life. They get that from the Federal Inter-An Expensive Lesson

mediate Credit Bank of St. Paul. Their The experience gained through the association takes their individual period of expectation down through notes and mortgages and discounts the years of disappointment and into them with the Intermediate for the the day of realization of failure, so amount they wish to borrow. far as the farmer stockholders of the The farmers will be individually Detroit Packing Company were concharged an interest rate sufficient to cerned, should be a lesson to all farm cover expense of operating their as- folks.

sociation and to pay the Intermediate When organized, the motive behind for the money they borrow from it. it was along the right channel. Mich-If this rate is found to provide more igan farmers needed just such an outthan is needed, the surplus will go let for their livestock; there was a into the dividend checks which each good field from which to supply the association will hope to have, and business and there was a growing thus will go directly back to the bor- market in a rapidly growing city in rowers and reduce the net interest which to sell the finished product. which they pay. But first, there must I'm not saying but what we paid come out of these earnings enough to far too high for the promotional part build up a reserve fund equal to 25 of the plan, but perhaps it could not per cent of the paid in and unimpaired have been done in any other way, for

capital of the association, and if called farmers at that time hadn't as yet upon to do so, to repay to the "Produc- been trained along co-operative lines and the deeper the investigation the tion Credit Corporation its original to any great extent.

2,300 Farmer Stockholders capital investment. But let that be as it may, there were paid but the investigation proved that At present the Intermediate is getting its money at 2 per cent by the 2,300 stockholders, 90 per cent of it was not the salaries that had sale of debentures. The law says the whom were farmers scattered over 30 caused it to be a losing proposition, Intermediate may charge 1 per cent to cover its operating expenses, which makes its direction of the state. This list of stockholders included many farmers prominent in agricultural circles, over-reaching for private gain and the makes its discount rate 3 per cent. ranking high in the esteem of their well covered chicanery that was go-

The law establishing the Production home folks as well as by reputation ing on at every turn. We found one Credit Corporation and its subsidiary associations says that the associations all over the state. All had reason to believe that their member of it held every strategic may charge, not to exceed 3 per cent more than they have to pay for their new venture would be a successful position in the institution and it was money. That would make 6 per cent one. If the the proposition was over- impossible to reach the bottom of afin this district as matters stand right sold, it was along the lines of exnow. If an association found it could pected dividends rather than on those side-door methods had to be employoperate and charge only 2 per cent of service to agriculture.

At the first annual meeting stand-ing room was at a premium. Every-body came and saw for themselves a modern packing plant, right up to the for any possible exigencies, and at the end of the year might be returned ing room was at a premium. Every-body came and saw for themselves a modern packing plant, right up to the inpatronage. Everybody went home more than satisfied with their invest-ing room was at a premium. Every-body came and saw for themselves a modern packing plant, right up to the inpatronage. Everybody went home more than satisfied with their invest-of hard work to reach them all and are details that will work out a little tell them the story, then it took months of patience and everlasting differently in different localities, acording to conditions. reiteration to keep those farmer FARM NEWS The big point is, that the farm Credit Administration has now pro-PATTERNS wided a means whereby farmers may 15c each, Postage Prepaid get short term loans to carry on their farming, and share in the profits of the venture if there are any profits. Loans may be for as low as 3 months, but the expectation is they will generally cover one crop season, 9 to 12 months. The maximum length of time allowed for any one loan is 3 years,

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Farmers' Right to Grow Norway Spruce Challenged

Muskegon .- Nurserymen and land scape firms in Muskegon county seem fied that they were willing George to have joined the self-appointed list could look after it and many never of God's chosen people by complaining

came again. That was the beginning that the county agricultural agent should not encourage farmers to plant Norway spruce. The county agent has We saw a board of directors elected, been doing that. the majority of whom were our best

Objection by the landscapers: Farm farmers but, we did not see through ers will take money from the public what now looks like a premeditated for a Norway spruce and that in scheme, when at later meetings smaller boards were advocated and at trudes on the business preserves of

each board trimming, a farmer was CREDITS ON PURCHASES against a clique organized to hood-

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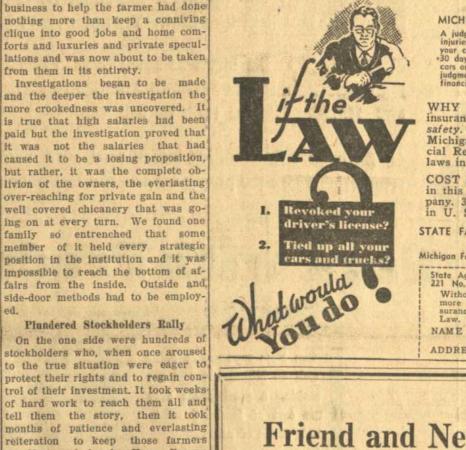
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MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan



the landscape firms. Hence the squawk. Stock argument trotted out is the same one used by certain grain elevator, bean elevator, live stock and other interests: That a county agent employed by public funds, to which they contribute their mite (ignoring farmers' taxes), should never encourage a farmer to get into anything that competes with established privately owned business.

TACOMA BIRDS BRING HOME THE BACON

After Laying the Eggs

M.R. LOYD, owner of "Loyd's Red Farm." 7011 Pacific Avenue, Ta-coma. Wash., is happy to make this statement regarding his high hen and the

Illinois contest pen— "Our pen of five hens laid 1,411 eggs, an average of 282.2 eggs each, in the year. They made a new all-time Western Record for their breed, and the high hen of the five, No. 404, in laying 332 eggs was high Rhode Island Red of all American contests, according to word from the east. This record was made at the Murphysboro, Ill., contest." Now read the part NoPCO XX played-

Mr. Loyd continues

"It will interest you to know that these hens, as well as all others on our farm, re-ceived NoPCO XX Cod Liver Oil every day of their lives from their first feed until the day we sent them to Illinois.

"In fact, we attribute their ability to produce as they did and come home looking ready to duplicate their lay next year, in considerable measure to Nopco XX'' (Concentrated Vitamin D).

Readers of this paper will be interested in a brief history of Vitamin D and Nopco XX called "Twenty Years of Progress in Scientific Poultry Feeding If you're not a poultryman—show this ad to your neighbor who is. The folder is quite worth while. Copies of this sent without charge and postpaid to anyone addressing a letter to:—_____NO.4 NOPCO, 52 Essex St., Harrison, N. J.

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Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, Saginaw, Mich.

but President F. H. Klawon of the Intermediate Credit Bank says the bank's policy has been to be very liberal on renewals where the farmers show a desire and ability to go on, making part payment and renewing the balance.

CLINTON BUREAU GIVES 1926 PRICES ON MEMBERSHIP

Wheat Worth \$1 a Bushel, Beans \$2.50 per Cwt.; Plan Popular

St. Johns-Clinton County Farm Bureau is accepting wheat at \$1.00 per bushel and beans at \$2.50 per hundred up to 5 bushels of wheat and 200 lbs. of beans in payment of new

memberships in the Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau's application of close to 1926 prices to its mempership work has met with very good response. The plan is under direction of Charles Openlander of the Clinton County Farm Bureau and the State Farm Bureau organization department. Clinton county's co-operative elevators are working with the Bueau in the matter.

Clinton County Farm Bureau's annual meeting Dec. 20 was at the Bingham Grange Hall. A fine supper was served by Grange ladies, and there was a splendid program of music by: Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Fracer, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon. Mr. Brooks delighted with his

humor President Noon of the State Farm Bureau described the American Farm Bureau annual meeting at Chicago in December, Alfred Bentall of the State Farm Bureau explained the 1926 price for beans and wheat in memberhip work, which the County Farm Bureau adopted. Fourteen members volunteered to help present it in their ommunities. Directors Floyd Anderson, J. E. Crosby and George Bateman were re

elected.

steadfast and loyal. Farm Bureau leadership and training cannot be overestimated in this undertaking. It afforded contacts that could not have been made otherwise.

On the other side were the slickest promotors, sending out their agents and their enticing propoganda, their slanderous stories defiling the reputation and character of some of our most worthy farm leaders just because they stood loyal. These pronotors stooped to any trick to gain a point, for did it not mean a valuable property to them for a song and at the same time a shaking off of a lot of unwilling stockholders?

Appeal to U. S. Courts

The farm group had no money to fight with nor none to continue operation if they could but gain control of the plant and they knew no place where they could go and ask for a loan unless it was to their own government. So they took their story to Washington and told it so honestly and so earnestly that Uncle Sam listened and sent representatives. here to investigate and then decided to assist us. The Federal Court then rendered a decision in favor of the farm group

This fight means the saving to the farm folks of Michigan a property valued at \$1,500,000 and a business that is unique in that it is once again a farmer owned and controlled cooperative packing plant representing the producer, the processor and the distributor all in one.

All Business Needs Watching sleeves 1% yard is required. To trim with bias binding requires 2 The lesson growing out of this story of an investment and a battle to save it, is that the trouble, anxiety Designed in 6 Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 and disappointment could have all ((with corresponding bust 33½, 35, 36½, 38) also 40 and 42. Size 18 ii made as in the large view requires been avoided and without a doubt the business would have developed into a national known and highly successful 41/2 yards of 39 inch material. Belt enterprise for Michigan farmers years of contrasting material requires a piece 5 inches wide and 35 inches ago if we had only had a disposition to "Mind our own business." If we long. Without belero 4 yards. Price do not look after our own affairs, no one else is going to do it for us. And just as soon as we show indifference, there'll be some shark ready to step in and take the cream from us, if not the whole milking.

The second lesson I'd have the farmer learn from this experience, is that too many instances the farmer is his own stumbling block. He is too willng a listener to stories against his next door neighbors who in many times is his best friend.

Wise elephants flee from the jungles at the approach of the driver ants; no living thing can resist the organized attack of these South African insects.

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

KEEP AWAY FROM LESPEDEZA SEED; SAVE YOUR MONEY

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This Legume Not Adapted; Does Not Pay as Crop; Seed Expensive

By HOWARD C. RATHER, Professor of Farm Crops at the Michigan State College

None of the strains of lespedeza now commercially available appear to have any important place in Michigan agriculture. This statement is made in the hope that it will save many Michigan farmers from spending their money for lespedeza seed which can only give disappointing results in this state.

The valuable strains of lespedeza, a legume which is tolerant of soil acidity, are essentially southern in adaptation. In the south where the weather is warm and the growing season long, Korean, Kobe, Tennessee No. 76 and common lespedeza have a real place as pasture and hay crops.

These strains are all annuals, that is, they mature seed and die in one season, but usually enough seed is scattered so a satisfactory volunteer crop is secured and the crop may be handled as a permanent pasture. Lespedeza is also used for hay.

Where red clover or alfalfa can be grown successfully none of the lespedezas have a place as, under such conditions they are inferior to clover and alfalfa both in yield and feeding value.

No Good in Michigan

An extra early strain of Korean lespedeza known as Harbin has recently been exploited in the press as having great value in the north. While the so-called Harbin lespedeza will mature seed in Michigan it is an exaggeration to say that the crop has any value here. In trials at East Lansing conducted by C. R. Megee of the Farm Crops Department, Michigan State College in 1933 Harbin lespedeza matured seed alright but at no time did the growth of the plants exceed 6 or 8 inches in height. The plants were too small to furnish any appreciable amount of grazing and too short to be harvested with any farm implement now available. Similar results have been secured by the Farm Crops Department at Augusta, Michigan, in co-operation with the Division of Forage Crops of the United States Department of Agriculture. The exploitation of Harbin lespedeza at prices of as high as \$12.00 a pound are entirely without the sanction of the Federal Forage Crops Division.

Persons who fall for the absurd prices now quoted on the Harbin strain can only hope to break even by "sticking" someone else and as lespedeza seeds profusely such opportunities for exploitation are of short duration.

None of Them Much Good

Korean lespedeza seed may be obtained at normal prices of less than 10c per pound. However, George Wen ner of the College Crops Department conducted eleven trials of Korean Southern igan countles the past season and in none of them did this strain appear. promising. Growth was small, other pastures were preferred by livestock and it did not appear that sufficient seed matured to insure reseeding. However, seed of ordinary Korean lespedeza has been matured at Augusta, Michigan, in favorable seasons. The Kobe, Tennessee No. 76 and Common strains of lespedeza are later than Korean. Lespedeza Sericea is a perennial lespedeza which also is getting some unwarranted publicity. It, too, is southern in adaptation but a North Carolina agronomist recently told me they could find no worthwhile use for this plant except to prevent washing in worthless gullies.

The Seeds Looked Alike,--But Look!



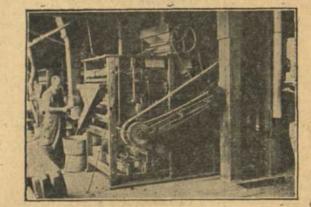
LEFT: Alfalfa not adapted to Michigan. WINTER-KILLED. RIGHT: Alfalfa from Michigan Seed. (State College Photo)

■ The plot at the right was sown to Michigan grown seed. Note how thick and luxuriant the stand is! Plenty of cheap legume hay in a field like that. This year, and years to come.

It's expensive,—and almost needlessly so, when a farmer sees a promising stand of alfalfa (or clover) winter-killed,—or ruined by disease in summer.

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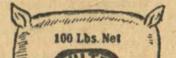
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400 Pullets---215 Eggs Daily Average for October

M. J. DUGGAN of the West Branch Farmers Elevator Company has a report from Mr. Fred C. Worth of the Northern Oak Poultry Farm at St. Helen, Roscommon county, that 400 April hatched leghorn pullets produced an average of 215 eggs for 31 days of October. The feed was MERMASH.



THIS IS AN EXCELLENT RECORD for 6 months old pullets in northern Michigan or anywhere, and especially when one considers no artificial lights were used.

Lespedeza Sericea starts slowly the first season but makes a fairly large and woody growth thereafter. It is not considered particularly palatable to livestock and present strains are of doubtful winter hardiness.

It is entirely possible that strains of lespedeza of some value in Michigan may be developed in the future. Expenditures by Michigan farmers for seed of strains now available are warranted only on a small basis for experimental purposes. The seeding of any considerable acreage in this State is a pure waste of money.

Potato Exchange Takes New, Larger Quarters

Cadillac. — The Michigan Potato Growers exchange has leased a building on West Harris st., formerly used by the National Grocer Co. The offices have been moved into the new location. The warehouse portion will be used for a wholesale service to its local associations in this section.

The exchange also plans to expand its insecticide business and will take on the wholesaling of national lines. Later the exchange may open a retail store to handle its various lines. The new building has ample space for storage, having 41,000 square feet of floor space, elevators, automatic sprinkler system, and loading docks.

"Which would you prefer in your husband—wealth, ability or appearance?" asked one maiden lady of another.

"Appearance," replied the other."



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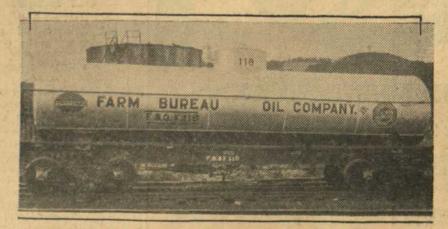
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