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What's Doing

The Member's Duty Machine or Organization? What Coolidge Says

Farm Bureau's great volunteer membership campaign was not the large number of former members who joined on the new continuous contract basis. Neither was it the gratitying number of farmers who had NEW RATES CONFUSING never previously been Farm Bureau members, who signed up during the past few weeks.

The greatest results of the campaign are not counted in terms of the large and influential memberships which were enrolled, but rather are those more intangible, but Farm Bureau is.

F. B. F., now think of their organ-ly ization in terms of themselves and The Commission's order making can do this or that through 'our' at Washington.

ing on the value of organization, more than half agricultural." said:-"An organization is a group

fill the crib. Just as the individual zones. ear and plant is the essence of the corn crop, so the individual member

mated from outside energy, and associations. planned, built and driven by an outtivity of its units or members."

they may make and carry out pro- just taken effect. grams for community betterment and rural progress.

ization is not at Lansing, nor at to the nation, and the nations are munities of the members.

tion with our Farm Bureau move- es to see produced inevitably will fol-

independence by his own industry the honorable, abiding place of freeand his own self-mastery, tends to dom to the ignominious abode of serthrow himself on some vague influ- vitude,"

NEW ZONE FREIGHT RATES WENT INTO EFFECT SEPT. 10

The most significant result of the Final Chapter is Written in 4-Year Fight for More Favorable Rates

Many Overcharges May be Made, so Have Freight Bills Audited

Lansing, Sept. 10.-Lower freight even more potent elements of in- rates on a large share of the farm telligence, morale, loyalty and new products shipped in Michigan became realization of what the Farm Bu- effective today. These new reduced reau is-yes,-let us say, who the rates were provided in tariffs issued by the railroads in accordance with the order of the Interstate Commerce Men who before the campaign Commission last June. Savings to thought of the Farm Bureau in Michigan shippers will total \$750, terms of "Mike" Noon or Clark Bro- 000, while Michigan farmers will dy, or President Bradfute of the A. benefit by at least \$375,000 annual-

their neighbors. In speaking of the this sweeping reduction in freight spoke before the groups giving the "I wonder why 'they' don't do great Michigan Zone Freight Rate work." thus and so," but now they are say- Case which has been fought out for ing "we" and are planning how "we the past four years at Lansing and

about responsibility in the Farm Bu- biggest single factor in the success- comes in handy. Boys always like mission is hereby directed to efreau was evidenced at every one of ful oucome of this spectacular and the spare money, and projects are fect with the least practicable delay the Victory Rallies held in the cam- long-drawn-out legal and traffic bat- a good way to get it. Of course, ev- such lawful changes in the rate paign counties. Members now realize the. Although the Farm Bureau had erything is not easy, for instance structure of the country as will prothat their duty to their organization the support of other shipping interdoesn't end with the mere payment ests, such as the Michigan Traffic so did my father. He kept 'roastof \$10 per year, but that they owe League, Mr. E. L. Ewing, noted traf- ing' me, but I told him I could beat riculture affected by that depression, loyal and intelligent effort to help fic attorney of Grand Rapids who him. All through the summer he including livestock, at the build and carry out the largest and represented the shippers' interests in 'kidded' me about that bet, but I possible lawful rates compatible with most serviceable Farm Bureau pro- the several hearings at Lansing and won. My father does not like it very the maintenance of adequate trans- ute. He owns several farms in the ed." He then went on to say that at Washington, declared in discussing well but he has to admit I am the portation service. the victory, "The existence of the winner. At the Victory Rally and Follow Michigan State Farm Bureau organi- "In my first project I made only the United States west of a north and Up Meeting held in Kalamazoo a new zation made it possible. The case member who modestly wants his could not have been made on a show-the figures to set that much line passing through Chicago. FARM BUREAU HAS member who modestly wants his could not have been made on a show- the figures to get that much. In my The Upper Peninsula of Michigan

Details of the Interstate Commerce more, of individuals or facts brought to- Commission's order changing the brought about by the individuals rate zones as they formerly existed jects. and as they now are, were printed. just as the ears of corn in a field tant farm products in the various for themselves.

Watch for Overcharge

beginning and ultimate goal of the which just took effect today, require girls' clubs because they help folk, vealed. thousands of changes in the freight both old and young. Because the rates were charged for short hauls "There is this difference between rate structure. They will mean a Farm Bureau fosters and promotes than for other much longer hauls a mere machine and an organiza- big saving to the thousands of Mich- club work, if for no other reason, tion:—A machine must be control- igan Farm Bureau members, the five the Farm Bureau deserves the supled and supplied with energy from affiliated commodity exchanges and port of all farmers." without. It is a dead thing, only ani- the hundreds of local co-operative

side force and design, An organiza- that freight agents are bound to tion is built up of living units, fur- make hundreds of errors in assessing nishes its own driving power, its own correct rates, principally because therefore, upon the energy and activity of its units or members."

will mean that a large number of every year.

ize that after all their organization State Farm Bureau Traffic Dep't will ing else go about the country huskwill be quite largely what they make audit freight bills for members and ing the corn in the field. Then it is torneys and traffic managers. it, and that its largest development local co-ops and colect claims for is dependent on their doing their full loss, damage and overcharge. It is "troje" and lies there exposed to the duty with loyalty and intelligent ef- urged that members send in all elements until a buyer comes along now assembling evidence and arguduty with loyalty and intelligent effort. Members in the campaign freight bills monthly so that they counties are planning permanent counties are planning permanent committees and are arranging for frequent community and county-frequent community and community and county-frequent community and control of the immediate future because of the frequent community and county-frequent community and control of the campaign as soon as the rush of the immediate future because of the fall seeding, silo filling, bean harvest, clover hulling, etc., is out of wide Farm Bureau meetings, so that new and unfamiliar rates which have

ence which he denominates society. In this day and generation when and to hold that in some way responso much emphasis is being placed on sible for the sufficiency of his supcentralization, we need to get back port and the morality of his actions. to fundamentals and realize that the The local political units likewise real source of strength of our organ- look to the states and the states look Chicago, nor at Washington, but out beginning to look to some vague on the farms and in the home com- organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity, to pay their bills and tell them what to do. This is not The tendency to focus interest on local self-government. It is not the larger units and neglect local American. It is not the method affairs was recently discussed in a which has made this country what it forceful manner by President Cool- is. We cannot maintain the Western idge. Pleading for curtailment of standard of civilization on that the-Federal activity and a re-invigora- ory. If it is supported at all, it will tion of state and local government, have to be supported on the princithe President makes the following ple of individual responsibility. If statement which is full of meaning, that principle be maintained, the renot only politically, but in connec- sult which I believe America wish-

ent:
"What America needs is to hold "There is no other foundation on its ancient and well-charted course. which freedom has ever found a per-"Our country was conceived in the manent abiding place. We shall theory of local self-government. It have to make our decision whether has been dedicated by long practice we wish to maintain our present into that wise and beneficent policy. It stitutions or whether we wish to exis the foundation principle of our change them for something else. If system of liberty. It makes the larg- we permit some one to come to supest promise to the freedom and de- port us, we cannot prevent some one velopment of the individual. Its press coming to govern us. If we are too ervation is worth all the effort and weak to take charge of our own morall the sacrifice that it may cost. ality, we shall not be strong enough "It cannot be denied that the pres- to take care of our own liberty. If ent tendency is not in harmony with we cannot govern ourselves, if we this spirit. The individual, instead cannot observe the law, nothing reof working out his own salvation and mains but to have some one else govsecuring his own freedom by estab- ern us, to have the law enforced lishing his own economic and moral against us, and to step down from

LIVING EXAMPLE OF VALUE OF BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB WORK

George Fingleton Gives Three Good Reasons Why It Should Be Encouraged

Hastings, Sept. 10 .- In the various township meetings held in Barry County during the Farm Bureau Membership campaign, Boys' and Girls' Club work was also given a old club boy of Hastings Township,



GEORGE FINGLETON

Bureau they no longer say "They," rates marked the final chapter in the following talk in regard to club

"Ladies and Gentlemen: "My subject for tonight is, 'Bene-It is a matter of record that the first benefit is the financial factor:

name kept out of the paper, speak ing of manufacturers alone. It was second project I made over ten dol- falls in this region. The freight rate lars and in the third considerably conditions of the Lower Peninsula

"The second benefit is education.

"Individual benefits taken in the Tables were presented showing the ence, which helps the boys and girls "The third benefit is the experiaggregate benefit society as a whole, saving on some of the more impor- in later life when they are working

'Because of these three benefits, The new reduced freight rates, people should encourage boys' and

However, it should be remembered HOW THEY HANDLE

Farm Bureau that its members real- It should be remembered that the

U. P. AGRICULTURAL FREIGHT RATES ARE **SCORED BY BUREAU**

Mich. State Farm Bureau Men Present Strong Case At Hearing

voice. George Fingleton, 15-year- for more favorable freight rates on ed 35 men out of 37 prospects in farm products in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was made at a hearing held here today. Oral and written testimony for Michigan farmers was presented by A. P. Mills, traffic manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and by D. F. Murphy, traffic expert employed by the Farm Bureau to assist in assembling and presenting evidence for this case.

The hearing held here today be fore the Interstate Commerce Commission, was on what is called Docket 17,000 and is in accordance with the provisions of the Hoch-Smith Resolution passed by the last session of Congress, which ordered the Commission to make a nation-wide study of freight rates on farm products with a view of lowering them ma terially and removing any especially flagrant injustices which might be

Seek Lowest Possible Rates fits of Boys' and Girls' Clubs.' The Hoch-Smith resolution read in part This radical change in view-point Michigan State Farm Bureau was the The financial part is where the boy depression in agriculture, the Com-

will be taken up by the Commission gether and co-ordinated in such a zones and materially reducing the In all clubs there is an older advisor ably be held in a month or six weeks way that the whole body functions zone rates were given in the Michi- and he in turn receives information and at which time the agricultural to bring about results of benefit to gan Farm Bureau News of June 26, from the state; in this way boys and freight rates of the eastern portion the individuals which cannot be 1925. Two maps showing the freight girls learn a great deal about proer Michigan, will be considered.

Illegal Rates Revealed Evidence presented by the Michigan State Farm Bureau showed many gross injustices in Upper Pen-This mean

The Farm Bureau evidence brought out that the present rates on farm products from many Upper Michigan points were such as to practically cut off the farmers from all outside mar-CORN IN ARGENTINE kets. The Farm Bureau made a strong case for reasonable and fair Wheat is king in Argentine, but rates on potatoes, hay and livestock, control, its own ideas and depends, their tariffs are not filed daily. This 8,000,000 acres are planted to corn so that the surplus over local requirements could be marketed with-The oddity about corn growing out having the freight bills absorb will be made on freight bills during there is that the crop is never gath- an unreasonable proportion of the

Other western State Farm Bureaus

THESE 2° VOLUNTEER TEAM WORKERS SET **ENVIABLE RECORD**

igned 35 Men out of 37 Visited in Two Days in Flint Twp., Genesee County

Below are Mr. Truman Ainsworth (seated at the reft) and Supervisor Clement Boomer (standing at the Chicago, Sept. 8 .- A strong case right) who as a two-man team sign



record yet reported to State Farm ers nearly as good were made by as follows, "In view of the existing volunteer team workers in other campaign counties.

Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Boomer ed. went at their job seriously. They took their dinners with them and ed all one day, but they stayed on the job anyway. They said they made a Farm Bureau member of the president of the Genesee County Sav- to be made on this campaign demings Bank at Flint in just one min- onstration is the fact that it work-

FACTS READY FOR CLASS RATE CASE

Farmers Will be Represented At I. C. C. Hearing by Able Men

represented before the Interstate program was carried out show County Farm Bureau, said at their financial, educational and experience "Section Four" violations were re-"Section Four" violations were re- which will be held in Chicago Sep- members in the same territory per ern Class Rate Case will come up for consideration. A satisfactory outmendous saving to Michigan farmers, are a great many men who have "How many substantial farmers as the rates on practically all farm signed in this campaign who want to see the Farm Bureau fall products, except grain, are based on never signed before simply be- down? Not any. If there are such,

amounts to as much as 20 per cent in real interest in the organization. In all these counties members are desome instances. The Farm Bureau is not only opposing the requested induction. The situation now is that ty leads with 650; Calhoun comes wherever requested. The campaign it is anybody's guess as to how the next with 450; Van Buren, 370, Genhas brought about a new and better case will come out.

Michigan State Farm Bureau. A 225 each. large amount of evidence is prepared for presentation at the hearing Meetings, resolutions were adopted paign counties has already made ar-

MICHIGAN'S VOLUNTEER CONTINUOUS **MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN GOES DOWN** IN HISTORY AS SUCCESSFUL EFFORT

Large New Membership Signed in 11 Counties; Members Know More About Their Bureau And Are More Loyal Than Ever; Canvass to be Completed

Tuesday, April 14, 1925, will go down in Farm Bureau history as one of the important dates in the make-up of the Michigan Farm Bureau organization. On that day the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, sitting in conference with 150 representatives of thirty Farm Bureau counties, adopted the volunteer continuous membership plan

The campaign schedule as sketched in the last few issues of the Michigan Farm Bureau News has been carried out and hundreds of workers in this campaign are testifying on every hand that it has been successful and even more valuable to the organization than was expected when the plan was adopt-

As one result of the campaign, we now have approximately four thousand loyal Farm Bureau members in these eleven central Michigan counties who have recently signed up with their neighbors on the new continuous membership plan. It will be remembered that the Bureau headquarters, although oth- Then, too, it should be remembered that in every county there are townships practically untouched and that a large amount of canvassing remains to be done in territory nominally cover-

"It Worked!" Says Member he workers who has been active in each of the previous campaigns, 'The most important observation the thousand or more Farm Bureau men who left their work at what proved to be the busiest season of the year, made a contribution to the organization that is be yond value and that has placed it on a more permanent basis than ver before

It has been most interesting to note the many expressions of satisfaction from workers in each county in having done something which most of them felt they the surface and our workers are would not be able to do. The re- ready to go at it again." Mr. W. W. Farmers of Michigan will be ably sults in every township where the Billings. President of the Genesee come of this case will mean a tre- is interesting to note that there dred members." He then continued. cause this time they were called so far no one has dared to come out The present case grows out of a petition of the Eastern carriers for higher rates. The increase requested

Allegan Leads, Calhoun Next esee, Eaton, Kalamazoo, Muskegon Farm Bureau spirit and there is evand Barry have from 325 to 350 ery reason to believe that the num-The fight for Michigan shippers is being carried on jointly by the Michigan Manufacturers' Ass'n and the ent very partial, having from 200 to

> ond a Women's Work Comittee, and harvest, clover hulling, etc., is out of third a Boys' and Girls' Work Com- the way. October will find activities mittee. These Committees are be-renewed in most of these counties. ing arranged by the various County Teamworkers want to finish the job. Farm Bureau boards. The Member- There is every indication that before ship Committee will consist of coun- the campaign is finished there will ty chairman, and a committee for be from 5,000 to 6,000 new members each township consisting of a chair- in these 11 counties. man and at least two other members. The oficials of the American Farm These committees will be closely in Bureau Federation have watched the touch with the County Farm Bureau Michigan campaign with great inand the State Farm Bureau, so the terest and inquiries are being receivwork in their townships may be con- ed at State Farm Bureau headquartinuous. The other two committees ters from other Farm Bureau states will function with Women's and as far away as South Dakota and Boys' and Girls' Work respectively. Utah in the west, and Massachusetts The difference between this kind and Maryland in the east.

> of campaign and those in times past Everywhere it is being realized when the work was done by outside that paid solicitation was probably solicitors lies in the fact that after the only way to get members in the the solicitors were gone, often times early years of the Farm Bureau, but the members were left to their own that such a method was only tempordevices as far as Farm Bureau work ary at best and that a permanent orwas concerned. The existence of per- ganization could be maintained only manent Farm Bureau committees on the basis of the active, personal will make it possible to keep in close efforts of its members. To quote touch with all the members. The again from one of the solicitors, fact that a man is signed by some of "The day of the paid solicitor in his neighbors, puts an entirely dif- Farm Bureau work is gone, and ferent phase on the matter because, farmers everywhere will write their using the expression of another of own membership and having written the very active campaign workers, it will stay by not for one year, or "formerly when the solicitor was two years, but for life." gone there was no one to iron out Mr. Lucius Wilson, president of difficulties." Under the new plan the General Organization Company there will be a nucleus of ten to of Chicago, met with the Board of twelve leaders in each township who Directors of the Michigan State will stand back of the Farm Bureau Farm Bureau, Tuesday, September because they signed their neighbors. 8, and the matter of membership

> carried on by outside paid solicitors the campaign and took action emhas been that the membership totals powering the Secretary-Manager and tended to diminish after the cam- the Organization Dep't to make the paign because, of course, there was necessary arrangements for carrying no one on the ground whose business on a similar campaign in 30 more was to see that the membership was Michigan counties next spring.

To use the expression of one of kept up. The tendency of the vol unteer campaign with the continuous membership contract is to bring all of the counties putting on this kind of campaign in Ohio last March have since considerably increased their membership by the work of the same volunteers. In one Ohio county the increase is considerably over fifty percent.

> We have every reason to believe that this will be the experience in Michigan. Things like this are occurring in every county. Mr. Wm Toan of Portland Townshp, Ionia County, and secretary of the County Farm Bureau, said in the recent Fol low-Up meeting in Ionia County. "We have signed thirty-nine in our township, but have only scratched got to go. I have had this idea for and say it.

Want Active Farm Bureaus Another point of interest is that manding more Farm Bureau meet-Just to mention the different coun-ings and arrangements are being ered.

At each of the County Follow-Up | Practically every one of the cam-

Increase Rather than Decrease was discussed thoroughly. The Board The experiences of past campaigns was well pleased with the result of

Bradfute Congratulates Teamworkers, Heartily Approves Volunteer Campaign at our membership campaign feeling that we

To Michigan Farm Bureau Members: I am very much pleased to learn of the success of your demonstration membership campaign which you have just been putting on in eleven central Michigan counties, having adopted the method of volunteer, unpaid solicitors to do the

Farmers all over the United States are becoming aroused to the sense that the Farm Bureau it is up to the farmers themselves in the Farm Bureau is maintainneighbors to participate in

states in the Union as team-work-

is their own organization and that to see to it that the membership ed and that the finances of the organization are sustained. If we build our own organization from the ground up, and properly finance it, not only for doing the work required in the local communities, but participating to the fullest extent in the county, state and national organization we will then have an effective organization, owned and maintained by farmers for their own purpose. Moreover, when the farmers themselves solicit their friends and work they all have a first-handknowledge of what the organization really is

and what it means to do, and with such a membership the work undoubtedly will be carried on as never before. I think too often in the past we have gone were building up an organization for one, two, or three years, thinking that perhaps by that time, we will have finished the job. As a matter of fact, we will never entirely finish the work we are undertaking, because we will never have an in-

stitution so perfect that it cannot be improved upon and it is constant improvement that we want. The farmers of Michigan have taken hold of this matter in a way that speakers much not only for themselves, but for the whole State of Michigan and also shows that the State of Michigan is prepared to co-operate with the other

the farm homes of the nation. When each Farm Bureau member begins to feel that it is his own organization and that there s not going to be very much done unless he helps do it, we can acomplish almost any result we undertake to perform.

ers for building up and bettering

I congratulate the Michigan State Farm Bureau and all the farmers of Michigan on their real accomplishments in that direction.

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

TAXATION-

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enaction of:

(a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924) (b) State Income Tax in place of State's gen-

eral property levy. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales (Farm Bureau investigations brought

equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

MARKETING-

LEGISLATION-

(EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925)

Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, completion and operation of the U. S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax,

APPLYING OLD PRINCIPLES IN A NEW FIELD

We are happy to print on page four of this issue of the NEWS a rather complete story of the action recently taken by Michigan poultrymen which allows those who so desire to have the benefit of official inspection and accrediting of their flocks and hatcheries. This move, sponsored by the Michigan State Poultry Improvement Association and the Poultry Department of the Michigan State College, and recently approved by the practical poultrymen, has the hearty endorsement and backing of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

The time-worn argument as to which was first, the hen or the egg, was no more futile than is the effort to raise good profitable birds from eggs or baby chicks of low viality and inferior breeding. By improving the breeding flocks which supply the eggs for Michigan's great hatchery industry and then by bettering the conditions in the hatcheries themselves, the commercial poultry business in Michigan will be put on a much more satisfactory basis. It is obvious that increased exports to other states of poultry products, especially baby chicks, will be one of the natural results of the operation of the new program.

For several years we have had in this state the Michigan Crop Improvement Association which has inspected and certified superior grain and legume seed. Working in co-operation with the Farm Bureau Seed Service it has rendered substantial benefits to Michigan farmers. The new program of the poultrymen is along the same line, since the egg or the chick may well be regarded as the seed from which the mature poultry crop is produced. The Farm Bureau extends its heartiest best wishes to the commercial poultrymen in their new and statesmanlike venture to stabilize and improve the poultry industry in Michigan.

FEDERAL TREASURY DEP'T FIGURES SHOW WHY WAYNE DOESN'T WANT A STATE INCOME TAX

The United States Treasury Dep't has recently released its summarized findings regarding the federal income taxes paid by Michigan citizens in 1923. An outstanding feature of this report is its revelation of the fact that more than half the federal income tax returns paid by Michigan citizens that year came

Detroit's percentage of the total Michigan returns was higher for the year 1923 than it had ever been before. There were 350,072 income tax returns filed with the federal government from Michigan for the year, and of these 188,977, or 53 per cent, came from Detroit. For the preceding year the returns for the state totalled 267,953, and Detroit sent in 127,780 or 47 per cent

Last year when the State Board of Equalization increased Wayne county's share of the state tax from about 40 per cent of the total to about 45 per cent, Detroit raised a cry to high heaven bemoaning its much abused condition. Outbursts in a similar peevish vein have continued to be in evidence from time

It is regrettable that the federal figures recently released and quoted above give merely the number of returns from the various cities and not the actual receipts in dollars and cents. When we remember that among the Detroit returns are found some of the largest incomes in the United States, it seems safe to hazard a guess that the revenue from Wayne's income taxes is not merely 53 per cent of the state's total, but probably considerably

With Michigan becoming steadily more and more urbanized and industrialized and with an ever larger proportion of the total wealth of Michigan citizens invested in forms of property which are legally or illegally off the tax roll, it is evident that it will become increasingly difficult to secure tax reforms in Michigan. Too many people will be so well satisfied with the present arrangement which places an altogether disproportionate share of the burden upon farms and other general property, that they will strenuously oppose all attempts to secure tax reforms, such as a state income tax or the abolition of tax exempt securities.

To meet this opposition farmers must get together, intelligently study the situation, do sound individual thinking and learn how to discount propaganda put out by tax reform foes, and last but not least, act together through their organizations to bring to pass the things to which they have set their hearts and hands. The Farm Bureau,-with its local, county, state and national units, with frequent meetings, and its own unthrottled newspaper-offers one of the very best hopes for the farmers to secure much needed relief. Certainly, the condition of the farmer will never be improved unless he will help himself and, without organization, individual efforts count for little.

BIG CONSERVATION ticular clearing having been gone through, using 270 pounds of ex-**CONFERENCE HELD**

Permanent Council Formed; State Policy Adopted; Officers Named

Michigan Division of the Izaak Wal- handling with safety and effective- the splendid Labor Day picnic held presided throughout the session. mite.

A permanent organization council was formed and the essentials of a state policy and plan for the conduct of conservation affairs in Michigan VAN BUREN WOMEN was adopted. The program adopted was adopted. The program adopted included land policy, agricultural policy, forest policy-including national, county, municipal and private forests-recreational policy, wild life policy and park policy.

committee to act in the interim between meetings, as follows: President, Mrs. Munger, Hart, President Michigan Audubon Society; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Doelle; Executive Committee: George Bishop, Michigan Kiwanis Club; A. W. Stace, fast as possible. company, Kalamazoo.

NITROGLYCERINE IS RAPID DITCH DIGGER

Van Buren Farmers See How To Make Quick Work of Dirty Job

lucted at the farm of Walter Dren- and did some very fine work. interested people.

plosive, which together with the caps FRANKENMUTH HAS and fuses, amounted to about \$1.30 Those in attendance were loud in

their praise of this method of ditch-

ing, seeing a large saving in cost as well as a quicker method of getting a dirty job done and out of the way. This constitutes the last of four Merchants Unite With Farm days' work in Van Buren County or-Representatives of all organiza- ganized by County Agricultural Agent ions interested in conservation in Johnston this summer in stump Michigan and the nation, held a very blasting, boulder blasting and ditch interesting and valuable meeting at blasting and which has had the atthe Kerns Hotel, September 9. The tendance of 200 farmers and upmeeting was called by John A. Doel- wards. Probably out of this num- look far for a better example of comle, secretary and manager of the ber, 50 men have become experts in munity unity and co-operation than

TO STUDY CLOTHING

The council elected an executive Call Goes Out For Leaders To Carry Training to Neighbors

Marquette, Manager Upper Peninsula tion of the Extension Clothing Pro- of the picnic. General arrangements Development Bureau; C. L. Brody, ject among the women of this county were carried out by the officers of Lansing, Secretary-Manager Michi- is being pushed at this time and the Frankenmuth Farm Bureau Logan State Farm Bureau; H. P. Black, group leaders are being secured as cal, who are President, Alfred Kraft;

genstecker, President Bryant Paper mand on the Home Economics De- to Neuchterlein, Christian Muchlfeld partment of Michigan State College and John Veitengruber. for this work throughout the state, it has become necessary to cut down groups. One group will meet at Frankenmuth township, one day each on October 20-21, No- trained Denmark Band, County vember 17-18, January 5-6, Febru- Agent A. B. Love was introduced and ary 23-24, March 23-24, April 27-28, made a strong speech in favor of ruwinding up with an Achievement ral organization work. Mr. Love Miss Carrie Williams, clothing spe-splendid results which are being cialist, will have charge of the work achieved through boys' and girls' Paw Paw, Aug 29 .- The Ditch in this county. Miss Willams was club work in Saginaw Co., under the Blowing Demonstration recently con- very popular in this county last year supervision of County Club Leader

among green roots without any par- be leaders, discover themselves.

Baked Beans, Mince Pie and Coffee Poor Diet for Baby BUREAU CAMPAIGN

THE RESERVE TO SERVE ASSETS ASSETS.

Use of Child Nutrition Facts Campbell give a similar talk on Will Prevent Bowlegs, Flat Feet, Etc.

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Community Work

brains knowledge concerning affairs him." of the times, yet this knowledge does not benefit the individual as it should unless it is used to up-lift and enrich its possessor who in turn passes it on by application and example to others less fortunate.

I thought of this the other day as I listened to Mrs. Louise Campbell delivering to a most interested group of farm women, a lecture on Child Care. her lesson so well that it had not only

and so earnestly received.

The eagerness with which so many of them appealed for guidance in

Plan For Children First she advanced when she urged the without it. mothers to prepare the meals with ence about those already developed and so would do no harm anyway in their power. and no doubt would be actually

beneficial to the entire family. when the subject of child feeding has been considered, for the majority of women have planned for the sidered it too much effort to prepare separate dishes for the children. -To be sure we find those who seem

nutrition and one young mother listened to the stirring appeal for correct feeding and heard of the danger of bowlegs and flat feet and impaired digestion and many other avoidable defects, yet when the pot-Chairman Farm Bureau Home and luck dinner was served she ignored the whole story and fed her 13 MANY SPLENDID REPORTS Education really does one no ap- months old baby everything from parent good, unless we apply baked beans to mince pie intermitit to our lives. To be sure there can tently washed down with all the cofbe more or less satisfaction in the fee it demanded, all because "he fact that we have stored within our liked it and I can't keep it from "We All Know How to Cook"

Later when a vote was taken on whether the women there preferred nutrition to other projects for study, she voted against nutrition whispering to her neighbor at the time that 'we don't need it, we all know how to cook." She had a little helpless babe depending upon her to give it her, yet she was a deliberate slacker She had learned so far as mother duty was concerned.

We ought not to be too severe with our criticism for nutrition was only L. R. Frost of Wakeshma townhelped her as a a fad in her eyes. As yet, she hadn't ship. "I don't mean that we can mother to care for seen enough of it in operation to sign every farmer, but there is pracher own child but really follow the example of others tically no farmer in our township she was eager to unknowingly, for in this way only who does not believe in organization help other mothers do many of our every day changes and who doesn't respect the Farm Mrs. Wagar who had not had come about. We do just about as Bureau." like opportunities of special train- we see others do, if they wear short ing. And the children of those skirts, we wear them short-if the mothers will benefit by the good ad- ad is long skirts, we go with the than we realized," said C. D. Mason vice and counsel so cheerfully given crowd and do not question the mat- of Lawton. "I can't see how a farmter in the least.

The Parents' Duty

caring for their little folks and the that we parents should consider for one else to pay for the benefits good spirit manifested when defects our children is to give them their which they receive through organwere shown and mistakes were allud- rightful chance to as strong and ization." ed to, proved to all present that most healthy bodies as possible combined mothers Do want to know what to with pure minds eager for progressfeed their growing families and what ive development. After we have told of the splendid work for rural to do to correct mistakes already done our utmost in this respect, it worldly goods to pass on for they are I particularly liked the argument fitted to cope with life in any form

The older generation did not have the children always in mind, rather the opportunity of contact with the than the adult members of the fam- helps so liberally extended these days ily, for as she said we were sure of and through our regrets of mistakes date. the child's diet by using this plan and ignorance we can encourage the and it did not make so much differ- young folks to give to their children this, the greatest of all legacies with-

This nutrition work is just one of the many things the Farm Bureau That has been the real drawback can agitate through its home and community activities until its power has touched the lives of the entire growing generation and by so doing matured family first and then con- will perhaps make its influence more effective and more far-reaching and everlasting than any commercial movement could ever do. At least immune to any responsibility and ir- we can mix it with our every day responsive to any change. At a business activities and feel proud of previous gathering I also heard Mrs. the effort.

GREAT COMMUNITY PICNIC LABOR DAY

Bureau For Monster Celebration

Frankenmuth, Sept. 7 .- One would 1,000 farmers and merchants. The Frankenmuth Local Farm Bureau had charge of all the arrangements for the picnic and provided the games, stunts, races, entertainment and program. The merchants and business men evidenced their hearty good will and practical cooperation by providing more than \$300 worth of prizes.

Ideal weather, the beautiful Frankenmuth park and a full promake this second annual Community Picnic an event long to be remembered by all who attended. Competent Paw Paw, Sept 9.—The organiza- committees had charge of all phases Secretary, John Geyer; other mem-Conservation Editor of Booth Pa- Under the program of organization bers of the Executive Committee pers, Grand Rapids; and Felix Pa- this year, owing to the increased de- Christian Gugel, Alfred Grueber, Ot-

The formal speaking program of the leaders to 32 and to divide the the afternoon was in charge of Mr. county into two instead of four William Zehnder, supervisor of Hartford and the other at Paw Paw, splendid music by the large and well-Day to be held on May 25th, 1926. placed special emphasis upon the C. A. Rood. One thousand Saginaw khahn in charge of N. A. Kessler, This plan forces a clothing spe- county boys and girls were in clubs Extension specialist in Agricultural cialist to train schools of 16 instead last winter and a large number of Engineering of the Michigan State of 12, and asks each leader to try them have carried on their work College, was attended by fifty-four and carry the work to 12 women in through summer clubs this season. stead of 10 as last year. The work Under the direction of Mr. Rood, 30 Fifty per cent Nitro-glycerine ex- covers six monthly training meetings pure-bred dairy cattle belonging to plosive was used in this work and instead of four as last year. As as many boys have just been tested was exploded by means of both cap usual, leadership is the hard thing for bovine tuberculosis. Saginaw and fuse and electricity. Fifty rods to find and County Agricultural county club boys and girls recently of ditch was blown, all but ten rods Agent Johnston is very anxious to won prizes providing six free trips to of it being through the woods and have the women who would like to the State Fair out of a possible nine but by the views they take of things.'

among green roots without any par- be leaders, discover themselves. trips that they might have won.

—Epictetus.

"I am sure that extension work is ing which require new information sion service. The extension men have Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau: also helped work out the principles have helped put these principles in-to operation. Remember, the extension work and all our services are available to all upon request."

The principal address of the afternoon was made by Stanley M. Powell, assistant secretary of the State ton League of America. Mr. Doelle ness Pyrotol and High Power dyna- here today, attended by more than Farm Bureau. Mr. Powell congratulated the Frankenmuth farmers and Farm Bureau shall elect a county merchants upon their community chairman of each of the above comspirit and harmonious co-operation mittees and a township chairman and declared, "It is especially appro- from each township, who in turn priate that upon this Labor Day we shall appoint other members to comshould meet to review and consider plete each of the township committhe triumphs of organized effort. It was just a hundred years ago that "my our present organized labor move-quent community Farm Bureau ment started. Forty-four years ago meetings, in charge of the above today a few men in the city of New mentioned committees and the coun-York staged the first Labor Day pa- ty Farm Bureau officers, and that gram of amusement with something rade. This has now grown to be a there be one or more additional great national holiday.

in the main the results have been to farmers and their families in evbeneficial. Labor conditions and ery community of Kalamazoo counstandards of living have been im-proved. The laboring men through ty; "Fourth, that we recommend that organization have been able to pro- the Executive Committee of the vide better opportunities for their Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau families and children.

in the American Federation of Labor, program into effect." so American business and industry speaks with a centralized and authortative voice through the United tee regarding county chairmen for States Chamber of Commerce. \If the permanent committees: Member-farmers are to have a fair deal and ship, S. P. Sexton; Women's work. equality of opportunity, they, too, Mrs. J. C. Redpath; Boys' and Girls' nust be organized into powerful lo-work, Mrs. Eva Travis. cal, county, state and national groups such as Farm Bureau."

Mr. Powell then traced the progress of organized agriculture in Michigan and the United States, dis-stand how much the Farm Bureau is Farm Bureau business and service departments, reviewed many of the important victories already secured and outlined some of the big problems confronting farmers which can be satisfactorily settled only through organization.

doing," wrote D. F. Daley, Lapeer County Farm Bureau member, to Sec'y Brody of the State Farm Bureau. "They do not realize what conditions would be if the Farm Bureau had not done what it has. I say, let the good work go on." through organization.

The picnic lasted until a rather late hour. In the evening Tom Price, omy makes happy homes and sound former president of the County Farm nations. Instil it deep." Bureau made a very pleasing and appropriate talk.

"Men are disturbed, not by things,

KALAMAZOO FARM STIRS ENTHUSIASM

Workers Turn 'Victory Rally' Into Experience Meeting; Plan Follow-Up

Urge 3 Committees for Each Township; Request More F. B. Meetings

That the Farm Bureau in Kalamazoo county is getting far more out of its volunteer membership campaign than merely a substantial increase in membership totals was revealed at the Victory Rally and Follow-up meeting held at the Kalama-200 Baptist church, August 20th. It was evident that the spirit and visthe right kind of a start in the world ion of the campaign which at first and it was the most worthwhile, had been limited to a few men, had sacred duty that could ever fall upon spread to the entire force of campaign workers.

"Our township is sold 100 per cent on the Farm Bureau," reported

"This campaign has shown us that the Farm Bureau is doing far more er can maintain his self respect and refuse to join the Farm Bureau. Few But the only worth-while start farmers are sponges and want some-

Women Show Interest

Mrs. M. T. Hensen of Kalamazoo women which is being carried on in matters but little if we have any co-operation with the college. She aid, "All these things tend to make home-making dignified. No farm can reach its highest efficiency unless the home is what it should be. Through organization, our rural home-makers are keeping up to

Mrs. Eva Travis discussed the relation of the Farm Bureau to boys and girls and County Agent R. L. Olds spoke on the "Value of the Farm Bureau and the Bigness of the Campaign." He said, "The Farm Bureau is designed to meet the needs not only of farm business, but of rural life. This is a campaign of careful thinking and of common sense. The organization which we are building will not only be valuable to us, but will prove a blessing to the boys and girls who follow in our footsteps."

Plan for Permanence Speakers from the State Farm Bureau at this meeting were Assistant Secretary Stanley M. Powell and C. S. Hanby, Campaign Counsellor. doing an immense amount of good in Voicing the sentiments that the Saginaw county," declared Mr. Love. main harvest from the campaign was New problems are continually aris- yet to come, the men and women and new methods. This knowledge following resolution for presentation has been spread through the exten- to the Executive Committee of the

"Resolved, that we go on record upon which successful farmers' or- as endorsing the complete plans for ganizations and co-operative market-campaign follow-up as outlined at ing ventures must be builded and this meeting, including the following

"First, That there shall be three permanent county committees:

"A. Membership.

"B. Women's work. "C. Boys' and Girls' work. "Second, that the Executive Committee of the Kalamazoo County

"Third, that there shall be fre-"I do not approve all that organiz-each year, so that up-to-date Farm ed labor has done, but I believe that Bureau information may be brought county-wide Farm Bureau meetings

"Just as all union labor focuses regular meeting to put the above

The following recommendations were made to the Executive Commit-

"LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON"

cussed the benefits of the various doing," wrote D. F. Daley, Lapeer

George Washington said, "Econ-

Poor Richard said, "If you know how to spend less than you get, you

have the philosopher's stone.' Theodore Roosevelt said, "Thrift is hard-headed common sense applied to saving.'

KAZOO GRANGERS HEAR ADDRESS ON RURAL PROBLEMS

Ass't Sec'y Speaks at Pomona Picnic

GRANGE RECORD LAUDED

Need of Team Work in Rural Life Stressed; Human Viewpoint Urged

Grange leaders representing the sev- ly more dollars, but happier lives eral subordinate Granges of Kala- and better citizenship. mazoo county held a picnic today at Ames Resort on West Lake. Following the bountiful dinner, Mrs. M. T. bring to you this afternoon is not in Hensen, Lecturer of the Kalamazoo connection with the farm business, County Pomona Grange, called the but in regard to the rural home. We crowd to order and introduced Stan- must remember that the farm home ley M. Powell, Assistant Secretary of is the seed plot and the safeguard of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, our national life. Ours is the obliwho gave the principal address of gation of properly training our the afternoon. James Hutchison of youth and of maintaining high stan-Portage, Master of the Pomona dards in our rural homes. But, of Grange, made some appropriate re- course, this is both a community and Charles Campbell of Oshtemo.

worthy of the best traditions of the does his part.
Grange," said Mr. Powell. "It illus-"Is this spir is vastly more to farming and rural the last few weeks here in Kalamalife than merely increasing produc- zoo County scores of your neighbors

Learn From Experience

cational needs and community re- in this county. You have proved emward looking people. However, we unfounded slander. realize that progress depends on our ability to interpret history and prof-standards of rural life are absolutely

times very individualistic. Their because the farmers had not learn- manency of our great Republic." ed to work together and because they were suspicious of each other and of their leaders. The Grange Says City & Country taught us to have confidence in our fellow farmers and to stand together in an organized way.

'Today, to meet the changing conditions of modern life, we farmers need organization more than ever Mr. E. E. Ungren, Editor, before. The farmer cannot sit on Michigan Farm Bureau News, the fence while the world moves on. Lansing, Michigan. We are living in the midst of organization. We, too, must be organized, not merely for defense, but for mu- sion of appreciation of your kind tual advantage, community better- words, more especially for what Illinois Grange ent day procession of progress.

Human Factors in Values "Let me sound a solemn warning. When you as a progressive farmer would be interested in knowing that ECONOMY IN U. S. allow the standards of your neigh- the Chamber of Commerce has takbors to deteriorate, you are under- en out a membership in the Farm mining the value of every acre of Bureau. South Haven is extraordiyour own farm. If we would en- narily prosperous at the present hance the value of our property and time. I have repeatedly stated and it increase the fullness of our lives we is yet to be denied that it is the need a new sense of community one- most prosperous town in Michigan. ness and unity and a new realization I am inclined to believe that its proscraft, and a new appreciation of the counted for by the fact of the liberal privileges and advantages which are attitude of our people as manifested ours as farmers.

ple, and twenty million boys and country are both one community. girls who are virtually apprentice Many individual business men alfarmers. The total farm investment so took memberships in the Farm is sixty billion dollars.

'Agriculture is also the most sta- this organization, ble and permanent of all American industries, and represents the greatest per capita and total financial investment. It is a wholesome thing for us to compare our industry with other businesses, for unless we do so we may under-estimate its importance and its advantages. It is easy for us to think that someone Michigan State Farm Bureau, else has less discouragements and an easier time with more privileges Dear Sirs: and opportunities than do we.

toward the growth of cities has been it alone. I am an old lady and my brief. totally sound or commendable. I husband has not been able to do any The American Farm Bureau Fedhave little patience with those dema-gogs who would lay all the ills of agriculture to urban development. I agriculture to urban development. I am not able to do so any more and I room in the Post Office operations for economy and gradual reorganization of the American for economy and gradual reorganization of the American for economy and gradual reorganization of the Service which would be sufficient to wipe out the deficit of the Post Office Department was campaign in Lagrangian in nish manufacturing centers for those sold some hay, but have none this which present figures seem to indithings which we formerly regarded year.

Problems of Adjustment nevertheless, has brought to us as farmers a whole train of problems, such as those relating to conditions will be nor just where it will be not just where it will be not will be not just where it will be nor just where it will be not just where it will be nor just where it will be not just where it wil such as those relating to conditions of labor, hours of employment, wages, etc. What then shall be our attitude toward the cities? Shall we engender strife and bitterness below. MRS. MARIA BOUCHER.

Solution of labor, hours of employment, wages, etc. What then shall be our attitude toward the cities? Shall we have no cattle.

MRS. MARIA BOUCHER.

Solution of line are lost blusters and probably in the 3rd class business.

This was predicted by the Ameritage against him, and paid by appropriation, for mailing it to Buncombe with the payer being, written the payer being written. tween the urban and the rural elements of our population? Let us remember that we have much in common. We are both interested in farm products.

City people, whether employers or laborers, are not favorable to increased prices for our farm products. t is, therefore, apparent that in an age of organization we must look after our own interests in certain respects. Rural organizations can make Michigan State Farm Bureau for equality of opportunity. Their record in Kalamazoo County, in Michigan and throughout the Union is one of which we may justly be proud. Today our farm organizations

greatest economists and thinkers, including President Coolidge. "However, any farm organization will fall far short of its real purpose if it confines its attention entirely to business enterprises. I urge keeping the human view-point fore-Kalamazoo, Aug. 27.—About 75 most. Our ultimate goal is not mere-

and the co-operative movement have

the approval and endorsement of our

Farm Home Paramount

"The great challenge which I would

order, the Patrons of Husbandry, witness that it is. For years members tance than the farm and should be mercial clubs have been giving of first improved. Your presence here their time and ability freely to buildtoday indicates that you appreciate ing their own organizations for comthat the farmer is not a mere at- munity betterment. Today farmers tachment to the soil, and that there are doing the same thing. Within

and I dare say many of you here today have gone out to renew and in-"We farmers have social and edusponsibilities. This gathering is phatically that those who said that typical of the best of the old and the farmers would not stick together best of the new. When I speak of its and that they would not build and being symbolic of the best of the maintain their own organizations. old, I do not infer that we are back- were uttering the basest and most

"It is well that this is so, for high it from the experience of the past. essential for a safe and permanent With all due respect to the pio- democracy. Therefore, let us work neers and the early settlers, we must together to make agriculture more acknowledge that they were often-profitable and progressive in order great desire was for liberty and inthat we may have better farm dependence. In the early days farm ly communities, brighter prospects organizations and co-operative busi- for farm boys and girls and a more ness ventures achieved small success safe and stable basis for the per-

Are One Community

South Haven, Michigan,

August 28, 1925.

My dear Ungren Kindly accept this as an expres-

station during your recent campaign. At the same time I think you of the necessity and dignity of our perity, in part at least, may be acby the Chamber of Commerce taking "Our business is the greatest in- a membership in the Farm Bureau, I dustry in America. It is composed of hope you realize that prosperity cansix and a half million farm units, not be circumscribed by city limits twenty-two million adult farm peo- and that as a matter of fact city and

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, T. M. Sawyer, Sec'y.

Very cordially

Thompson Lady Offers 40 A. Farm For \$1,000

Lansing, Michigan

There are about 19 or 20 acres year. as luxuries, but which today we rank as necessities on our modern farms.

There are about 19 or 20 acres deared, some wood, a four-room house and 19 fruit trees, good barn, house and 19 fruit trees, good barn,

would stand there.

there our mutual interest ceases. Farm Bureau Recognized as Power in National Affairs



In Chicago, recently, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture (Left) marks in a humorous vein. Games, an individual problem. It is too big called on O. E. Bradfute, President, American Farm Burdau, (Right) stunts and sports were in charge of for any one person or any one fam- Marketing and other problems affecting agriculture were discussed. Mutual "This splendid picnic here today is not be done unless each individual tary Jardine showed real pleasure when he was told of the steady member-ship progress that is being made by the Farm Bureau. The Secretary ange," said Mr. Powell. "It illus"Is this spirit of community service" work of the Farm Bureau, Community, County, State and National. ily to solve alone, and yet it will understanding and appreciation is portrayed in the picture above. Secre trates the slogan of our grand old abroad in the land? I call you to work of the Farm Bureau, Community, County, State and National.

that the farmer is of more importance than the farm and should be married clubs have been giving of National Farm Bureau and Grange Officers Confer



gress in some particular line of agand grit,
Who will do what is right, spite of what is right, spite of what others think A prophetic event in farm organization history took place recently, when the executive committee of the National Grange paid an official visit to the executive committee of the National Grange paid an official visit to teacher, be granted honorary memexpressed keen desire that close co-operation be maintained between the bership in the Farm Bureau. two organizations. In the picture, left to right (Bottom), L. J. Taber, Master, National Grange; O. E. Bradfute, President, A. F. B. F.; (Top) Leslie R. Smith, Executive Committeeman, Grange; E. A. Eckert, Master, for the County Farm Bureau, which

ment, and to take our proper place you have to say in the Michigan Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation which is so well illusin modern affairs and in the pres- Farm Bureau News regarding the trated by the above picture is equally true of the relations between these broadcasting from the South Haven two powerful farm organizations in Michigan.

National Farm Bureau Makes have not been lengthened materially Strong Statement to

Congressmen

new postal rates presented recently automobiles. to the Joint Congressional Postal to the Joint Congressional Postal gested possible economies through J. A. Burklund; Falthorn Twp. Committee in Washington will rep-Bureau—including the secretary of the American farmers. This was the liveries in the city, some municipal- Menominee Marketing Ass'n, J. G. decision reached by the Board of Di- ities having as high as seven deliv- Mullen. rectors of the American Farm Bu- eries in the business section and five rean Federation in session in Chi-deliveries in the mixed business and

further hearings in various parts of gress. d opportunities than do we.

I have one of the best 40-acre testimony in support of the national Points To Ways For the country and will present local

cate will accrue during this fiscal reau editorial said:

Parcel Post Hard Hit

to show how much of a deficit there will occur, will be nor just where it will occur, age bills as the rest of us do.

which the party stopped they were met by groups of growers, Farm Buancious to grow.

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partment and the administration \$7,000,000."

that there was no necessity for a 60 to 70 million dollar increase in salary-that a few millions spent where there was demonstrated need would be ample to meet the situation. The Farm Bureau has suggested

that there be a gradual reorganization of the rural delivery system, lengthening the routes. The routes since the automobile and hard surroutes are classified as "motor

The Farm Bureau has also sugresidence sections. For the purpose It was felt that a single statement of proper bookkeeping at least, the reflecting the national point of view \$7,000,000 paid from the U. S. Treaswould be more effective than forty- ury to the Post Office Department eight state briefs. However, the for carrying franked and penalty State Farm Bureaus, where conven- matter should be charged up against ient, will meet with the postal com- those who use it, such as the various

Post Office Economy

fighting for a living wage there was postponed from this summer until The Farm Bureau further held objection on the score of an expected next spring because of local condi- Together we've strength, all separate natural seed country "While, from the point of view of agriculture, the growth of cities has within one-half mile of the school,

to print his undelivered speech on the membership campaign after so

MENOMINEE FARM BUREAU APPROVES 3 CENT GAS TAX

Adopt Interesting Resolution At Their Recent Annual Meeting

URGE 12C BUTTER DUTY Who are honest, fair minded and use

Elect Officers, Directors and Delegates to St. F. B. Meeting

Menominee, Sept. 9 .- At the an- Yet-we are the slowest to all join nual meeting of the Menominee month at the Farm Bureau building the delegates elected their officers and adopted an interesting and coming the following matters:

T. B. Test of all dairy cattle within the county.

Stricter censorship of motion pictures and encouragement of films

Commendation of County Board ricultural Agent in utilizing the In-

ounty, and township public works. isors in turning over the operation of Menominee County Agricultural and urging the farmers of the county to make every effort to provide

sentatives in Congress for their support of an increase of duty on foreign butter to 12 cents per pound. To request Michigan State Farm BRAND" of butter, with a 93 score under M. S. C. supervision.

Recommend that the farmers of the county keep a record of the butter fat production from each cow, and that no cow which produces less than 200 lbs. fat, if three or more

Appreciation of the courtesy the State Farm Bureau News, and the newspapers of Menominee County, in the treatment accorded copy things the same time, ty, in the treatment accorded copy sent in for publication.

three cent gasoline tax with license plates for the life of the car.

given membership rights in the County Farm Bureau. Boys and girls engaged in club

Adopt New Constitution

conforms to the new constitution But if we all waited, then how could adopted by the Michigan State Farm Bi-monthly instead of monthly

board of directors.

membership.

The several co-operative associations of the county were represented

by the following delegates: Daggett Farm Bureau, Pat Leav-A. Aldrich; Mellen Twp. Farm Bu-A single statement concerning the routes are classified as motor reau, H. B. Gagnon; Meyer Twp. Farm Bureau, M. L. White; Spauland feed.

A single statement concerning the per cent of the R. F. D. carriers use ding Twp. Farm Bureau, D. H. Waggoner; Holmes Twp. Farm Bureau, J. A. Burklund; Faithorn Twp.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Frank Erick-Burklund, Daggett; Treas., D. H.

Mullen, Wallace. composed of the following men: One Pat. Leaveck, J. G. Mullen.

Delegates to State Farm Bureau

Campaign in Lapeer

It will be remembered that Lapeer

FRANK MYERS, philosophy.

ENTHUSIASTIC FARM LADY PENS VERSES ABOUT THE BUREAU

Husband Was Teamworker, So All She Heard Was Farm Bureau, This Poem Resulted

By MRS, JOHN COCHRUN (R. 6, Ionia, Mich.) Listen farmers, please give me the

attention of you

reason, too, for business we organize and Barnum, Cox, Rather, Shaw Who are weak-kneed and see only the length of their nose Our industry the oldest and best in the land,

a hand. about that. just about flat.

furnish the hash. to the fact

figure the cost, firmary farm for crop experiment Everyone knows they can't work on

A pay-as-you-go policy on state, Why should the farmer? He has, Barnum, secretary-treasurer of the Action of County Board of Super-Give him credit for charity if he has of the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed in brains lacked. He trusts to the weather, and hopes on the price,

than twice. their children with the educational advantages offered there.

Renewal of request to our representations and H. C. Rather, secretary of more sure of good pay. Just the same, if you farmers had some other trade

You'd expect your Bureau to advocate a "MICHIGAN The cost, my friend, if the truth you'd tell me Bureau fee.

When we ask you to join us, you plan an attack, 'Will I get more than invested? Or years old, be retained on the farm. Or you don't like the system or the men whom they chose shown the County Farm Bureau by Probably someone would kick if you were those clothes.

ways mistakes, Secretary DeLand's plan for a The folks that don't make them are that it should not be permitted to ennever awake.

That the wives of members be Some one will say, "Yes, I believe in in the North But I'll wait and see what my neighwork, when making outstanding pro- Oh! for a man with enough spunk they considered Grimm alfalfa subors do.

Agrees it is splendid, will perhaps join next year. A new constitution was adopted By that time he says, will be proved

we grow? It's wise to use caution in all things meetings were decided upon for the Don't swallow everything someone

In the secretary's report was in- Find out for yourself, then you'll corporated a resume of the activities of the past year which showed the All about the real benefits, of our State Farm Bureau, your neighbor, Reap the same benefits, that's caus-

ed by his labor? I haven't the room to tell all we have faced roads were introduced, and F. Kipfer; Whitney Mktg. Ass'n, R. We're the cause of pure seed, absolute guaranteed.

foreign grown, market alone.

we've put an end to. men who belong, son, Stephenson; Vice-Pres., J. A. Sincerely they're hoping we will never grow strong. Waggoner, Powers; Sec'y., J. G. They are used to large profits, lots

of them, too. what you do. you yet care a rap

than our share,

just for your good?

spond then as you should.

a glad hand,-

SEED SPECIALISTS MAKE REPORT ON INSPECTION TRIP

Utah and Idaho Will Furnish One-Half of Our Alfalfa Seed Needs

KNOWN ORIGIN STRESSED

Represent Michigan on Western Trip

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Mich-County Farm Bureau held last We kick about this and we growl igan State Farm Bureau Seed Service and other members of Federated on the fair grounds at Stephenson, Land knows, we have reason, we are Seed Service, M. S. C. and other state Colleges of Agriculture and the U. and directors for the coming year Joint victims of promise, losers of S. Dep't of Agriculture recently comand adopted an interesting and com-prehensive set of resolutions endors-Others make the good living,—we pletted their inspection of the alfai-furnish the hash. So farmers why can't you wake up They returned to report to the farmers that Idaho and Utah this year It is just organizing is all that we will produce half of the nation's common alfalfa seed crop and threefourths of the Grimm. Production of agricultural and educational na- Do you think for a minute business- in these states has increased very men of today Would risk doing their business, strenuous efforts are being made to of Supervisors and the County Ag-They make sure their price, for they maintain a high grade seed output

and to certify to its purity. Michigan was ably represented on this trip by the following men: C. F. Service; Professor J. F. Cox, Farm Crops Department, Michigan State school to Michigan State College, Expecting to lose and get stung more College (during the past winter Prof. Cox was executive secretary of the Federated Seed Service); Robert tion and H. C. Rather, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and assistant superintendues dent of the International Hay and

Grain Show of Chicago. O. E. Bradfute, president; E. B. Reid, Washington representative; E. Would be a lot more than a Farm P. Taylor, organization director, represented the A. F. B. F. on this tour.

Test Plots Tell Story The travelers first visited the alfalfa plots at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kansas. The seed yield in Kansas varies widely from year to year, this season promising about half a crop. The seed plots showed here, as elsewhere on the trip, that Italian and Argen-No matter the business, there are al- tine alfalfa seed is not adapted to our rigorous northern climate and ter this country and be mixed with our common or Grimm variety grown

While visiting Utah the party tried to impress upon the growers that

Farmers in two seed sections in Utah have no co-operative marketing organization with which to dispose of their seed although some co-operative cleaning establishments are do-

ing a good business. Much of the known-origin certifled seed recommended by the Federated Seed Service comes from this section of the county, as well as in the Blackfoot region of Idaho, although in the latter area the farmers grow more Grimm seed than they do Bureau to be on a solid footing and fully alive to the interests of its State Farm Bureau, grow more Grimm seed than they do common. In Utah some of the seed dealers were found to be very conscientious in making available to the Federated Seed Service the records of their purchases so that it is easy for that organization to trace the eck; Stephenson Mktg. Ass'n, Albert Have accomplished a lot and as yet seed not only to the area where produced but to the individual farmer and the seed plot on his farm.

On Right Track The Federated Seed Service, under whose auspices the trip was taken, is more convinced than ever that it is Many dollars been saved on our wool on the right track with its program of getting the farmers to demand resent the concensus of opinion of the elimination of some of the deof this country alfalfa and clover seed The high priced commission men which has been proved to be nonadaptable to our conditions. Reports They cuss the Farm Bureau and the were current in the Northwest that dealers already were planning to ship Arizona seed into the North and mix it with the good virile seed of Utah and Idaho which means, of The new board of directors is Mr. Farmer, they're watching to see course, that the seed which the corn belt and eastern states will sow will be just that much less potent and ient, will meet with the postal committee which is scheduled to hold departments and members of condepartments and members of conAldrich. Two year term: D. H. Waggoner, R. A.
Aldrich. Two year term: Frank you see the great need, don't virile. The Arizona seed, although Erickson, J. A. Burklund, M. L. If speculators and taxes wipe us all adapted to the South, is nearly if not fully as unadapted to our corn We don't ask a big profit, or more belt and eastern states as the worthless stuff that we are importing by annual meeting, J. A. Burklund. Al- Just producer and customer, both the millions of pounds annually from be treated fair. ternates, Frank Erickson, H. B. Think if carefully over for it's all up countries. If the growers of the Northwest continue to permit this Will you help win this battle, or be practice it is certain that the Middle To criticize and hinder, when it's West and the East will have to make still more strenuous efforts, to pro-If in farming you are interested, re- duce their own seed. Such an effort, of course, would be rather unecono-When postal employees were County's membership campaign was Our strength is compared to the the East, and Utah and Idaho are a

Met Farm Bureaus

At the dozen or more points at "Good housekeeping is the corner-ceived at State Farm Bureau head-Remember, we want you and extend Chamber of Commerce, so that it Chamber of Commerce so that it I think it was a mistake to delay Build a better foundation for the was possible for them to become faousiness.

to print his undelivered speech on the membership campaign after so best "job" of this land.

This was predicted by the Amerievolution if \$311.12 must be charged much interest had been aroused. In can Farm Bureau Federation when against him, and paid by appropriation, for mailing it to Buncombe very necessary organization and is about the Farm Bureau that he talk- able to know more intimately con-Thompson Michigan, and strenuous protest made against waste baskets. It is not fair to ex- doing good work. I have been a ed it across the table three times a ditions under which half of the alit. The Farm Bureau also objected pect the Post Office Department to member since the Bureau was or- day. The good lady of the house falfa seed crop of the nation is being An empty stanchion gives more to the general increase in the salar- work for nothing. Abolish the ganized and will continue to support caught the spirit and put her views produced and to advise more intelkeeping down the cost of production money and less work than comes les of Postal employees, believing franking privilege and ways may be it as long as programs similar to into the above verses which contain ligently with the corn belt and east-and in quantity and quality of our from feeding the poor cow that with the heads of the Post Office Dechases

POULTRYMEN ADOPT **PROGRESSIVE PLAN** OF ACCREDITATION

Flock Owners, Hatchery Men Signing Up For State Inspection

AIM IS BETTER CHICKS

Mich. St. Poultry Imp. Ass'n And College Sponsor New Move

Very important steps for the stabilization and improvement of the poultry industry in Michigan were taken at Grand Rapids September 3, and at Lansing, September 4, when Department, plans were adopted by Michigan poultrymen for the accrediflocks, hatcheries, eggs and chicks.

The sentment at both meetings was that Michigan's great poultry industry was an asset so valuable that it needs improving and putting, on the best possible basis. The main purpose of the poultrymen in adopting the new program is to raise the standard of Michigan chicks and thus to increase the domestic and outstate demand for the product of 5-Year Contracts Are Now in have been in effect in Michigan since Seed Service Helps Farmers Michigan hatcheries.

Michigan's new program of accreditation is based on the uniform plan adopted at the national conference on standardization held at Manhattan, Kansas, August 10-11, 1925. The text of the national plan was largely the result of the work of Mr. M. A. Juli, senior poultryman of the was held in Cadillac, August 19th U. S. D. A.

Poultrymen Sign Contracts

Several other states have accredited and certified their hatcheries for ance about one hundred visiting some time. Twenty-two states have members and friends of the organsome similar plan in operaion. Under ization. these conditions, Michigan hatcherymen were finding it increasingly dif- of Michigan State College was the ficult to dispose of their chicks to principal speaker on the program for good advantage, especially in other the opening session, Wednesday afstates, in competition with certified ternoon. At the banquet in the evechicks. Hence they were heartily in ning Congressman James C. Mc-favor of putting the proposed plan in operation as rapidly as possible.

Perry F. Powers of Cadillac made

At the meeting at Grand Rapids the principal addresses. Others who September 3, contracts were signed took part in the general program of bringing 1,600,000 egg incubation the first day were Douglas Wager of capacity under the plan. At Lansing Edmore, Assistant Sales Manager the following day poultrymen having for the Exchange, E. L. Ewing, Traf-500,000 egg incubation capacity ap- fic Counsel from Grand Rapids, Wm. proved the plan. Thus a total of 2,- H. Esslinger, Chief Inspector of 100,000 egg capacity is alreday un- Fruits and Vegetables, State Departder contract to carry out the accrediment of Agriculture, Clark L. Brody, tation work. This incubation capacity Secretary Manager of the State Farm will necessitate at least 250,000 Bureau, Joseph F. Cox, Professor of breeding hens being brought under Farm Crops, and Robert J. Baldwin, inspection and accrediting. Addi-Director of Extension, Michigan tional contracts are being signed State College. daily.

The cost of the service will be on As the Exchange is now definite-quarters today direct flow the down-or hatchery wishing to come under the new five-year ernor's office that the State Admin-or hatchery wishing to come under the plan will have to pay an enroll-An additional charge of fifty cents per 1,000 egg committee, headed by Sim J. Lewis Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, incubation capacity will be made to provide a fund to be used for advertising Michigan accredited chicks. An inspection service fee of \$10 per the delegates. day, with a minimum of a half day, or flock owner will also be responsisimilar work in other states, but the moderate charges are made possible endorsed the course of the Michigan ferred to as being "of indispensible reputation as a seed potato center ture recently took action to pay the state corporated at the potato service in the efficient and orderly and hopes for prominence in the alsalary and expenses of a full time extension man who will devote his entire time to supervising and promoting this work.

Stress Type and Vigor Present plans provide for securing seven competent inspectors who would spend October, November and December culling breeding stock, O. E. Hawley of Shelby were elected like amount from the Federal Gov-December culling breeding stock, paying particular attention to type, attength, vigor and egg production of the birds. The inspector will be required to handle personally all males and band those that are approved, with sealed state bands. In case the flock owner carefully culls his females, the inspector may approve the flock without actually handling each female, but he must make a careful by the delegates to succeed O. S. Wood of Barryton and S. E. Rogers of East Jordan, whose terms had expired. At the meeting of the Board immediately following the meeting of the delegates, Henry Curtis was re-elected President of the Exchange for the fifth consecutive term. Joseph Bussey of Provemont was elections and potato growers as well as by their big organizations, the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange and the Michigan State Farm Bureau. female, but he must make a careful inspection of the flock and assure ed Vice-President, O. E. Hawley, inspection of the flock and assure himself that they come up to the requirements as to type, vigor and egg

Space in this issue does not permit printing the full details of the plans for accreditation and certification. The first step will be to secure the accredited flocks. Accredited hatcheries can use only eggs produc- Michigan's unknown industries has pers as regards to the demurrage ed by accrediated flocks and must been discovered by Prof. J. F. Cox of charge on stock cars placed at loadobserve several other rules. After Michigan State college in Antrim ing chutes and not used. breeding stock has successfully pass- county where he found that a large ed two blood tests, accredited flocks, percentage of the radish seed of the \$2.00 per car per day, when a car hatcheries, eggs and chicks may be country was raised there. The county is ordered placed and not used, the classified as Accredited Bacillary this year has about 4,500 acres de- charge starting from the actual time. White Diarrhea Free. By complying voted to growing radish seed alone, of placement. with certain other specifications and One of the growers realized a \$1,900 meeting additional requirements re- net profit from a 20-acre crop. garding egg production, etc., flocks may be classified as follows: Certifi- and E. C. Foreman of Zeeland. ed, Certified Record of Performance, Certified Bacillary White Diarrhea Free, or Certified Record of Perdustry to Michigan is indiacted by titles to enable them to have a sup-formance Bacillary White Diarrhea the fact that the total value of poul-

Administration of the above plans 000 per year. Ottawa county has six getting their share. will be in charge of the Michigan hatcheries with incubator capacity in State College Poultry Department excess of 20,000 eggs each, with a several years, but has not been rigidand the Michigan State Poultry Im- total hatching acpacity of 2,995,000 ly enforced. provement Association of which L. E. eggs. There are about 14,000,000 Heasley of Grand Rapids is president chicks sold annually in Michigan. It pers should always order what cars and A. J. Hannah of the College is said that several million of these are actually required for each load-Poultry Dep't is secretary-treasurer, chicks die each year from bacillary ing. Assisting these officers in working white diarrhea. Accrediting Michigan out the details of the above plan was flocks and hatcheries will prevent a the following committee: C. P. Mil- considerable portion of this loss and limed lands withstand the effects of ham. Ottawa county agricultural put the Michigan poultry industry on winter freezing and thawing better agent, W. A. Downs of Washington a more stable and permanent basis. | than those on unlimed soil,

Ionia Farm Bureau Team Workers' School



EXCH. HOLDS 7TH

Effect; Will be Strictly

Enforced

By H. L. Barnum

Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange

and 20th. Seventy-seven accredited

delegates from as many local potato

marketing associations attended this

meeting. There were also in attend-

President Kenyon L. Butterfield

The Business Session

Among the resolutions presented

faction with the results of the mem- our state.

RADISH SEED SOURCE

A Big Business

the by-laws of the Exchange to agree quest of the Farm Bureau, the Mich-

with the terms of these contracts. A igan Friut Growers, Inc., and the

and passed was one authorizing the Michigan State Farm Bureau at their

bership campaign, provided for a Michigan fruit and potato growers

closed session of delegates and mem- and their co-operative marketing as-

bers of the organization at the next sociations have had the benefit of

annual meeting, and condemned the the market news reporting service

Fred J. Harger of Stanwood and the \$3,000 state aid, which with

East Lansing, Sept. 10 .- One of among some of our livestock ship-

The seventh annual meeting of the

ANNUAL MEETING

sult the market for Michigan pota-

toes began to fall off. Reports from

investigations of out of state mar-

kets by men sent out from the Mich-

igan State College showed that the

Michigan potatoes were being dis-

October 1923.

creased considerably.

been in use here for two years.

\$3,000 IS ALLOWED

Act Pleases Fruit and

Potato Men

news reporting service for Michigan

concerned over the continuation of

Exists on Demurrage

It has come to the notice of the

State Farm Bureau Traffic Dep't

that some misunderstanding exists

The railroads make a charge of

Cars are required on short notice

and, unless there were some penalty

for failure to make prompt use of

them, there would be many uncalled

for car shortages. Many shippers

To avoid this extra charge, ship-

Experiments show that plants on

igan State Poultry Improvement As- County Farm Bureau as they appear- snapped. The fact that they first the center of the front row and read- Bureau; C. S. Hanby, General Organsociation and the College Poultry ed at the Team Workers' Training signed made them better solicitors. ing from left to right they are: C. ization Co. of Chicago; and C. L School held at Ionia, August 17th. The five men at the right in the J. Chamberlain, Ionia County Cam- Brody, Secretary-Manager State Farm tation and certification of Michigan They had just finished signing the front row were among those actively paign Manager, H. E. Powell, Presi-Bureau.

Above are part of the volunteer new continuous membership agree-| in charge of the school. Beginning | dent of the County Farm Bureau; S at meetings sponsored by the Mich- membership workers of the Ionia ments when the above photo was with the good looking young man in M. Powell, Ass't Sec'y State Farm

New Potato Law Went MR. OVIATT LIKES Into Effect Aug. 27 **BUREAU'S ROBUST** Michigan's potato grade law, passed by the last session of the legisla-**BEAN SEED POOL** ure, went into effect Thursday, August 27. The new law embodies

most of the federal regulations which Sell, as Well as Buy, Until two years ago the state was without any regulations concerning Good Seed the grading of potatoes. As a re-

Farm Bureau members will be interested to know that the Robust Bean Seed Pool conducted during the past season by the Farm Bureau Seed Service disposed of 97,450 pounds of seed beans at an average criminated against because of the net return of \$4.08 per bushel, or lack of grading laws in this state.

To remedy this situation, two years ago the Commissioner of Agrilast end of the seed had to be sold last end of the seed had to be sold culture issued an order compelling at commercial market prices. If all growers to conform with the Federal the beans in the pool could have standards of potato growing and been sold for seed, the net return grading. Since that time the mar-would have been even better.

ket for Michigan potatoes has in-That' the poolers were well pleased with their returns is indicated by the The new law adopts the federal following letter received from C. R. standards for the state as they have Oviatt of Bay City, one of the pool-

> Mich. Farm Bur, Seed Service, Lansing, Mich. Gentlemen:

Your check covering settlement on the pool of Robust seed beans was received some time ago. The amount of the check proved to

be a pleasant surprise and I feel that State Administrative Board's considering the low price of market beans during the summer, that you did remarkably well to secure the average price on which you made settlement.

It has been my pleasure to have Lapsing, Sept. 9.—Assurance was eccived at State Farm Bureau head- had considerable dealings with your As the Exchange is now definite- quarters today direct from the Gov- department during the past several ly operating under the new five-year ernor's office that the State Admin-contracts, it was necessary to amend istrative Board had granted the re-Very truly yours, C. R. OVIATT.

of Gaylord, presented a new set of and had allowed the \$3,000 state aid ELMIRA IS IN THE by-laws and they were adopted by necessary for providing the market ALFALFA SEED GAME The Board of Directors of the

Elmira, Sept. 9 .- Several hundred will be charged. The hatcheryman and passed was one authorizing the meeting Tuesday, September 8, uracres of Hardigan alfalfa are under Exchange to assist any local in enforcing the provisions of the con- gently requested the State Adminis- cultivation in this district for seed spector. This is about half the cost of moderate charges are made possible vices as President of the Exchange, news reporting service which was re-

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The importance of the poultry in- would order cars in sufficient quan- Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit try products in Michigan is \$54,000,- preventing some other shippers from Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo This rule has been in effect for

Three stone masons were working side by side when a stranger asked, What are you doing?" The first replied: "Making \$8.00 per day." The second explained that he was utting and laying stone. The third drew himself up proudly and declar-

d: "I am building a cathedral." You can take any of these attitudes toward your job. It can be a means of earning a living and nothing more. It can be mere routine work. Or you can put thought and purpose into your job and make it a service to your fellowman.

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POULTRY

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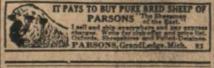
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MISCELLANEOUS

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