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# GREAT SERIES OF FARM BUREAU MEETINGS IS UNDER

### MICHIGAN ELEVATOR EXCH. MARKETED \$8,000,000 IN GRAIN AND BEANS FOR ITS MEMBERS DURING THE PAST YEAR

Fifth Annual Meeting Finds Co-op Exchange In Great Shape; Re-elects Officers; Adopts Strong Resolutions On Matters Now Before the Industry

The fifth annual meeting of the Michigan Elevator Exchange was held at Michigan State College, Tuesday, July 21. Some remarkable things were told about the co-operative grain and bean marketing that this Exchange is doing for its elevator members and the 25,000 farmers it represents. their competitors either through bet- on with all commodifies. These as- out the winter, who even ventured

During the year July, 1924, to July, 1925, the Michigan Elevator Exchange marketed \$8,000,000 worth of grain and beans for its members. It returned to its co-operative elevator others control the entire output of led to support the movement. ass'n members some \$20,000 as a patronage dividend, which represents savings on the very low service charge which the largely eliminate competition. Con-Elevator Exchange makes. The Exchange reported itself in stitute in these cases a large asset splendid financial condition.

At noon the delegates had luncheon and a program at the Peoples Church, East Lansing.

Introducing Pres. M. L. Noon of the State Farm Bureau, Pres. H. D. Horton of the Elevator Exchange, said, "The State Farm Bureau is a father and mother to us. It helped bring us up. When we stumbled, it helped us up again. Now that we are grown and strong, we think of the Farm Bureau in that relation just the same.

Greeting the elevator men, Pres. Noon said, "The hope of co-operative marketing is in such groups as you young and middle-aged men. Upon us depends the future of our communities, our schools, our churches and our prosperity. We must remember that 'The measure of a community's' intelligence is its ability to think individually and to act collective-

Michigan State Farm Bureau

The Michigan Elevator Exchange

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

W. E. Phillips, Geo. W. McCalla,

**CAN BETTER FARM** 

SITUATION, JARDINE

Support to Co-operative

Movement

"It must be constantly kept in

mind," he said, "that the problems

happy to place the United States de-

partment of agriculture at the ser-

Is Through Crisis

"Agriculture has just passed

Of Live Stock Exch.

In a letter commending the Mich-

Hagelshaw, sec'y of the Union City

All communities have ability to

Wm. W. Mainhood.

Urges Quality Pack

L. A. Parker, bean broker of Farm Bureau for taking a forward Evansville, Ind., a large handler of looking and active part in this direc-Michelex beans, impressed on the tion by calling the recent conference delegates the splendid reputation Michigan Elevator Exchange Michelex beans enjoy and urged each of in all its units feels the need of a them to make themselves the best strong and powerful general organibean shipper in Michigan. "Quality zation of farmers, and realizing the rules the market today and com- past accomplishments of the Michimands the price," said Mr. Parker. gan State Farm Bureau along organ-

"The co-operative elevator must ization, legislative, and publicity think of tomorrow and 1930 and lines, we urge the farmers of this 1935 in its program," said Mr. Lu- State to support the Farm Bureau 19 cius E. Wilson," else it would be folly to spend our time in an effort that may be gone tomorrow. The Michigan State Farm Bureau concerns itself with the effort to induce Milton Burkholder, D. H. Griffith, farmers to think of tomorrow, to think straight on co-operative and other rural problems, to dare to invest dolars in tomorrow."

Mr. F. E. Watkins of Cleveland, former president of the National Grain Dealers Ass'n, spoke on "Honesty in Business." Mr. F. B. Drees, sec'y of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Ass'n, explained their certification plan for shipments of beans and the benefits thereof in the matter of protected grades, prompt settlements, etc. Sec'y Brody of the Farm Bureau also appeared on the afternoon

All officers were re-elected. W. J. Hazelwood of Mt. Pleasant succeeds Jardine placed the support of the de- ods of production, grading, market-O. L. Miner on the board of direct- partment of agriculture behind the ing, etc., and in response to requests this meeting. Of course, it is desirors. Officers and directors for 1925- principle of co-operation in an ad-26 are: Pres. H. D. Horton of Kinde; dress Monday before the American ducing counties, the Michigan State sible attend from your county, but ing the Michigan bean industry was Vice-Pres. L. C. Kamlowske of Wash- Institute of Co-operation. ington; sec'y-treas. Carl Martin of

Directors: W. E. Phillips, Deca- confronting agriculture cannot be tur; Carl Martin, Coldwater, H. D. solved from the outside, but by the Horton, Kinde; Geo. McCalla, Ypsi- farmers themselves who know the lanti; L. C. Kamlowske, Washing- problems. The principle of co-operaton; John Nicolson, Marlette; M. R. tion I consider to be so important, Shisler, Caledonia: F. M. Oehmke, not only to agriculture, but to the Bach; F. W. Hazelwood, Mt. Pleas- national life as a whole, that I am

The Resolutions Following is the text of the reso- vice of this great movement. lutions adopted:

Business Service The management of the Michigan through a most depressing crisis. Elevator Exchange in all its depart- While improvement has been made ments is entitled to the highest com- and prospects for the year are enmendation for the service it has couraging, we must recognize the rendered the members during the fact that much remains to be done past year, handling in such a highly to place agriculture on a satisfactory satisfactory manner the largest vol- basis. We wish to prevent a recur ume of business in its history, rence of the conditions of 1920." amounting to more than eight million dollars, and returning to mem- Commends Sales Work bers \$20,000 in dividends.

Advertising Beans The Michigan Elevator Exchange favors the advertising of Michigan beans, but feels that to make this a igan Live Stock Exchange Commissuccess it must be supported by 90 sion Merchants at Detroit for good

per cent of the bean shipments of the service on a difficult shipment, Niles

Co-operative Company, said: "We ex-The Michigan Elevator Exchange pected a big loss on that load as we appreciates the co-operation it has had bad luck and had only 6,600 lbs. had from the Michigan Bean Jobbers of stock. But our expenses ran Association, and wishes to go on rec- much lighter than expected and the ord as being behind this association shrink on calves was lighter than to the full limit. ever before. The prices received on yeal and hogs was much better than

Pooling of Beans The Michigan Elevator Exchange expectations and though the sheep favors the pooling of Michigan beans were a mixed bunch, they did well. if the growers of Michigan desire We want to thank you for your efsuch a pool, but feel that the growers forts in making this shipment a sucshould express their views in regard cessful sale." to such a pool and that the pool should be controlled by the farmers; and we commend the Michigan State achieve more than they do.

## Our Invisible Farm Bureau Assets

Secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers Co-operative Association

their commodity and in consequence largely eliminate competition. "Conto a business, though of necessity a omewhat invisible one.

The assets or value of farm organizations can be classified the same as those of any other business.

Some are tangible and can be shown in dollars and cents. For ex-

that do not show in the dollar and the Grange can easily compare this up in the daily press of the country ents column because it is hard to cost with the prices of the old line and as the city consumer thought o place an accurate valuation on them, insurance companies and figure his him. He was pictured as an ignorant Some concerns carry this item un- exact gain. The shipper of live stock rube, but slightly advanced in men der the heading, "Good Will." By through the Farm Bureau can see tality beyond the live stock with this they mean the established pat- the difference between the 70 cents whom he associated, a grasping ml ronage of the business and its con- a hundred it is costing him today to ser hoarding his earnings and forcsequent value. Some of the largest put his stock on the market as com- ing the consumer to pay extortionate concerns value their "Good Will" as- pared with the \$1.50 to \$2 that was prices for the necessities of life. He sets in the millions. Some occupy charged him before he took over that was supposed to be one who go very advantageous locations. This end of the business himself. The so much for his wheat and milk that item, while an invisible asset on the wool grower can see the elimination thousands were starved or underfed books of the concern, is a very real of the local buyers" profit if he puts who forced the price of wool so high one, giving them advantage over the wool on the car himself, and so that great masses shivered through ter access to the source of the ma- sets are visible and beyond dispute, to think at times he held a proprie terials they use, or better marketing and it is through the pointing out tory interest in the land he occupied or merchandising facilities. Still of them that many men have been and thought he had a right to ask Their Aggregate Value

Is Great izations are not visible. They can- had money salted in the old sock not be computed day by day with the was his own boss, could work or not cash register and must be figured as he pleased, and only had to put on a different basis, yet their aggre- the seed in the ground or turn the gate value is so much greater than stock in the pasture and sit back and the visible gains that have so far gather the harvest in the fall. been made, that the latter are puny

in comparison. Think back a few years and re-

Every business has certain assets ample, the man who insures through member the farmer as he was played city folks not to trespass thereon

and steal his fruits, or shoot any thing that would run from a dog or The great assets of these organ- gun. He was the fellow who always

The Story is Different Now What is the attitude of the metro-

## Bean Growers Meet July 13; Decide to Organize Selves

## **MARKETING AND** OTHER PROBLEMS

Jobbers, Elevator Men Given Liberal Floor Privileges At Meeting

COUNTIES PRESENT

Pool Idea Freely Discussed; Growers Inclined to Investigate

Sixty bean growers from 19 of the principal bean growing counties attended the bean growers' meeting at the Michigan State College, July 13, This meeting was called by the Michigan State Farm Bureau in response o a request from the bean growers for an opportunity to discuss their problems. The following is a copy U. S. Sec'y of Agr. Pledges of the letter mailed by the State Farm Bureau to the various County Farm Bureaus interested:

"In response to the interest mani-Philadelphia, July 21.—Secretary fested by the bean growers in meth-Farm Bureau is calling a meeting of there should be at least six. bean growers in Room 402, Agricul-

tural Building of the Michigan State | MICHIGAN BEAN College, July 13, at 1 p. m.

"Each County Farm Bureau in the principal bean producing counties is



E. C. McCARTY

Pres., Mich. Bean Growers Exch. (Continued on page two)

IS NAME TAKEN Bean Producers Organization Elects E. C. McCarty President BASED ON LOCAL ASS'NS

GROWERS EXCH.

Policies to Come Up From Farmers, Not From Top Down to Them

ion of an active and grower control- storm for electrical effect. They went led bean growers' organization were into the reasons for living and growtaken at a meeting of the Bean ing with and for our communities Growers' Committee held at State Keep your eye on Shiawassee coun-Farm Bureau headquarters, Monday ty. afternoon, July 20th. This committee, composed of one representative from each of the bean producing asm here. Forty folks present, Pres. counties, was chosen at the general R. G. Potts reported fine support for bean growers conference which met campaign. Read letters pledging at the College July 13th at the call full support from various sections of of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. the county. Mrs. J. H. McCutcheon, requested to select six or more rep- representative organization of, by reporting the meeting, said that chilresentative bean growers to attend and for the bean growers before pas- dren's musical numbers by James

### **FARMERS IN 126 COMMUNITIES ARE BUILDING MEMBERSHIP MACHINE FOR BIG PROGRAM OF RURAL ADVANCE**

Gigantic Force of 2,448 Volunteer Farm Bureau Workers Is Rapidly Rounding Into Shape; Women's Committees Taking Active Part In The Work

A great series of community meetings is under way in the counties of central Michigan. These County Farm Bureaus are holding 126 community meetings in ten days to discuss what the future of the Farm Bureau movement is going to mean to each of these communities.

Every day 11 or more meetings are held. Prominent State Farm Bureau speakers are bringing a message which is appreciated. Local Farm Bureau leaders and members are on

the program. Boys and Girls club members take part. There is music, entertainment and everything that goes to make an enjoyable and profitable meeting.

Most folks have the opportunity to take in more than one of these meetings, as they are close together. Many of them are doing so.

The meeting dates, place and State speaker have been announced in the Farm Bureau News and local newspapers. We are again announcing the dates for the week of July 27 in this article.

The 126 community Farm Bureau meetings, between the dates of July 20 and July 31, are the third and fourth steps in the Farm Bureau's great Volunteer Membership Campaign, which will be put on by the members in those counties during the week of August 10 to 15. The week of August 3-8 is the week of the local team workers schools, when on given dates, the 2,448 picked Farm Bureau workers will assemble at their various county seats to complete their campaign preparation. The workers' ranks have been filled with surprising promptness. Each county is going to have a splendid organization of workers in the field.

Below is a brief glimpse of a few to

Shiawassee County Perry-The opening meeting here was a real one. Clayton Cook, Co. Campaign Mgr.,, C. S. Hanby, Clark Brody and several township cam-Definite steps toward the perfect paign chairmen rivaled a thunder-

Macomb County

Washington-Energy and enthusi-Determination to set up a fully chairman of the Woman's division. the dominant note in the day's pro-the dominant note in the day's pro-men of the women's campaign com-Gregg and Hiram Andre.

of the community meetings that are | mittee, were at this meeting and are busy with their part of the campaign

Barry County Splendid meetings held at Assyria, Hickory Corners and Freeport Monday and Tuesday. At Assyria, Twp. Chairman Milton Harton presided. W. W. Billings spoke. At Hickory Corners, Farm Bureau President Fred Elliott presided. Alfred Bentall of State Farm Bureau organization dep't and Robert Hathway, county club champion, spoke. At Freeport, Chas. Moore, twp. campaign chairman, presided. Mrs. Wagar, Pres., E. C. Eckert and Paul Rood spoke, George Fingleton, Jr., spoke of his club work. Music by Miss Margaret Eckert and Miss Mar-

Allegan County Leisure-About 100 attended first Farm Bureau rally here Monday eve-

Eaton County Three big Farm Bureau rallies held at Sunfield, Bellevue and Ver-

montville Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Fred Jackson presided at Sunfield, "Only that organization can live and that community can prosper whose members give active service to it," sald Arthur Edmunds. Mrs. Ed. Follett arranged the pro-

gram at Bellevue. S. K. Burleson twp. president, presided. Entertainment was given by Mrs. Harriett Mulvaney, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Edna Reis. Explaining the campaign plans and aims, P. M. Granger, county compaign mgr., said, "This Farm Bureau Volunteer membership campaign is the best community job that we have ever had presented to us." County Agent Clair Taylor said, 'Farmers of Eaton county are agreeing that if they are to progress, it must be through the organized effort of the progressive, thinking element of our farm citizenship." S. M. Powell of the State Farm Bureau, stressed both the direct and indirect benefits of Farm Bureau organization, pointing out that the main idea in all organizations is to improve our living conditions.

The Vermontville meeting was held with the local Grange. Mrs. Tubbs arranged the program. Frank E. Hayes presided. Entertainment was by the Vermontville Grange chorus, Miss Eitel, Mr. Francis Hooper, Miss Erma Beck and Mrs.

"The problems which farmers must settle through organization are selective production, reliable seed sources, collective purchasing, cooperative marketing, farm transpor-



## Stop! Look! Listen! Township Teams Are Needed

Township Teams are all-important. This is a Volunteer Membership Campaign. More than 25,000 farmers are to be interviewed. We have had proper planning and thorough organization. But these heaviest battalions.

are not substitutes for a powerful team. Success "is on the side of the On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 11, 12, 13 and 14 the Michigan Farm Bureau will write history. Therefore, we appeal to County Campaign

Managers, County Presidents and Township Chairmen. Get your Teams ready. We need twelve good men and true from each Township. What a delight it will be to announce to the world that more than 2,000 loyal Farmers served as a

Volunteer Membership Team in the Michigan Farm Bureau Campaign! The Ohio Farm Bureau followed this same plan. Their's was a Clean-Up Campaign. They signed up only new members. But all the same, 889 busy Farmers left their spring plowing in the last week of March to make a success of the Ohio Farm Bureau Campaign.

So, Michigan Farmers, Ohio has challenged us. Let's beat her in numbers, enthusiasm and results. The thing that wins-

"Is the ever-lasting Team-Work Of every bloomin' soul."

Yours for a Greater Farm Bureau,

M. L. NOON, President. C. L. BRODY, Sec'y-Mgr.

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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 general property levy.

'(c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities. (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and

city property in accordance with sales values of same. (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

MARKETING-

LEGISLATION-

Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. (TO BE EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925, by I. C. C. order of June 19, 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,

#### COMMODITY POLICY OF STATE FARM BUREAU DOESN'T PUT CART BEFORE THE HORSE

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has never made it its policy to attempt to speak for the growers or producers of any particular commodity on matters pertaining only to the commodity in question, without first consulting the producers of the crop concerned. This can be achieved, of course, only through large commodity organizations which are at least fairly representative of the growers.

For example, the Michigan State Farm Bureau has never attempted to determine whether or not the milk producers, potato men or growers of other commodities, should have crop contracts. nor whether the Elevator Exchange should establish a bean picking plant at Port Huron, nor the Live Stock Exchange commission associations at Detroit and Buffalo, nor any policy strictly pertaining to the fruit growers themselves.

When the growers of a commodity, however, have spoken through their organization, the Michigan State Farm Bureau does attempt in every way possible to promote the desires of the growers as voiced by their commodity organization.

Likewise, the Michigan State Farm Bureau as a whole has never attempted to determine the policies to be followed by the bean growers, and in their present situation, the Farm Bureau is not attempting to tell the bean growers whether they should or should not pool or advertise beans, as these are manifestly questions for the new organization to decide.

Owing to lack of organization of the bean growers in the past, it has been extremely difficult for the State Farm Bureau to know what the bean growers as a whole desired in the way of assistance. The action taken at last week's meeting of the bean growers to form a permanent growers' organization, consequently was very welcome to the Farm Bureau administration, and all assistance possible will be given the committee toward the developing of a co-operative bean growers' organization based on democratic control and any constructive policies they may later

Even with the more general policies and problems, the Farm Bureau has always made it a practice, except in cases of extreme emergency, to secure an expression from the farmers themselves before committing the organization to a program of action.

## The Unseen Factor in Farming Is Important

Earl P. Robinson Explains that old, run-down farm so that you What It Is And How It Operates

By EARL P. ROBINSON County Agent Leader, New Hamp- failures it helps to make of those shire Agr'l Extension Service

tention on the farm itself. Are the year, have so much need of the initi- ure on the ledger but worth many fields fertile, well drained, reason- ative, the enthusiasm and the enter- millions in the "Good Will" invenably free from weeds and fairly prise of beginners. level? Is the soil adapted to a va-Some men would not overlook the advantage of a woodlot for fuel suptance to school, church and market, and the condition of the roads generally receive consideration.

importance as the farm itself. And ure of success possible. that is the spirit of the community flinching courage—to forge ahead and assistance. unsympathetic comment.

Yes, there is a choice of communities as well as of farms. In some to the far corners of the world. The salesman or fly-by-night concern. you find a spirit of pessimism-"It writer, then a county agent in a can't be done" attitude. Every pro- neighboring county, worked up an posal for improvement is greeted excursion party of over a hundred with such remarks as, "They may do farmers who went by train and auto these things elsewhere, but you can't into the heart of this purebred livedo them here," "You can't get any- stock area. Here the party was met body to stick here," "No use trying, by fifty farmers with automobiles everything we've undertaken here and conveyed to the hotel and the tion, and the stoppage of further inhas gone to the dogs," etc., etc., ad dining hall where the cordiality and surance of tax free securities is be-

attitude prevails. It is every man en.

s particularly disastrous with tually a negative influence. young people and new settlers. "I she bumps up against real work out tude of you today. here on the farm," isn't exactly the kind of encouragement (?) that one It makes little difference what a work? finds most helpful in trying to get man looks like but a great deal what started in a new environment, and, he looks at and what he looks for-"When that chap from Indiana gets ward to.

can raise beans on it he'll be ready for the undertaker," isn't calculated to greatly cheer a man in his stubborn fight against difficulties.

The pity of it is not alone in the not quite strong enough for such an unfavorable atmosphere, but is also ference between a hostile, suspicious The average man considering the on account of the communities them- and unfriendly customer and one purchase of a farm, centers his at- selves that, growing weaker year by that is the opposite. Hard to fig-

Like all situations, fortunately Look at legislation. A few years riety of crops? Are the buildings this one has another side to it. There ago a "farmers bill" had about as the meeting will be determined by bean growing county present to foradequate to his needs, in good repair are communities where the resources much chance of passage in a state and pleasing in appearance? Are of soil, climate, human energy, ac- or national way as a hog has of enthe fences satisfactory? Is there a cumulated capital are supplemented tering the Celestial Kingdom. What sufficient supply of good water? by a fine spirit of co-operation and business had he with legislation? helpfulness. In such communities Didn't he know that was for "spebig men with outstanding qualities cial interests," and if by chance a ply or trees for shade and shelter. of leadership do not consider their measure was introduced, it was Outside of the farm itself, the dis- power justifies them in taking ad- whipsawed in committee, buried in vantage of their fellows, but rather the morgue, or emasculated so that imposes an obligation to do a lot of it was useless. lifting and carrying and encourag- What We Got Then, and Now If our home-seeker stops there he ing so that everybody in the comhas overlooked a matter of as great munity may enjoy the largest meas- tion and got tax free securities for

And the attitude of people in such thing to restrain the trusts with in which he expects to make his communities is that everything which he had to transact business home. So great a factor is this that showing promise should be given a and got the Anti-Trust Bill that it may make or break a man, and fair trial and that they should keep jailed him when he ventured to say in the event of success may rob him in close touch with the outside his product had a certain price. He of the best fruits of his victory. It world so that ideas may be picked asked for roads to haul his products J. Schumacher, Rosebush; W. is possible for an able leader—a man up quickly. Beginners and new- to market and was burdened with of vision with deep faith and un- comers are given encouragement levies against his property to pro-

in spite of an unfavorable spirit in The advantages of such a com- to compete with the railroads and the community, and he may even munity cannot be better shown than raise his freights, and a speedway change the community to a progres- by the brief story of a visit the for joy riders to place his life and sive and helpful attitude, but the av- writer made to one several years property in jeopardy. He found a erage man is engulfed in such a sea ago. This was a famous Holstein financial system adapted to every colon, Bach; Ed. A. Sturm, Pigeon; of indifference, or discouraged and center, from which hundreds of car- business but his own, and if by Louis E. Harris, Pigeon; Chas. F. growing not included in the above beaten by the flood of criticism and loads of purebred stock are shipped any chance he had money to invest Sturm, Pigeon; J. G. Wenber, Elk-list were also requested to name every year, being distributed to all outside of his own business, he was ton; D. N. Protzman, Elkton; H. J. representative bean grower for this

find is where an extremely selfish provided and the good words spok- couragement to band together in the Bath; Brook Bros., Bath; Guy Rich- up. for himself and a feeling of distrust toward others. There is little con-divided into six groups and taken by safe and permanent organizations Chas. Sheehon, St. Johns; C. S. desirability of the proposed bean fidence in the teachings of science their hosts over six routes to visit a along these lines. Many states have Langdon, Hubbardston. and often scant courtesy toward total of over one hundred purebred passed laws placing the burden of those serving in fields of investiga- herds. Here and there along the road maintenance on those that use tion and teaching. In such com- way the writer witnessed the prac- them the most, through gasoline, munities every departure from tradi- tical results of this spirit of co- truck and bus taxes, largely through tional methods is greeted with ridi- operation. He saw young fellows the work of the Farm Bureaus. cule. A man trying a new variety of the victims of unavoidable bad luck corn which proves late for the locali- kept in the game by a lift by neigh- Again the last Congress passed a Chas. W. Buchler, Snover; M. J ty will find his neighbors expressing bors who were well established in tariff bill that recognized the intertheir interest by such remarks as, business. He saw other beginners ests of agriculture as has never been dusky.

FARMERS PLACED their interest by such remarks as, business. He saw other beginners ests of agriculture as has never been dusky. Well, John, I reckon you need an forging ahead much faster than they done before; eight cents import duextension on the season for that new could have done in other community on every pound of butter, two fangled corn of yours." Or making a ties simply because their neighbors cents duty on every pound of cattle Sleight, Laingsburg; W. H. Cornwell trial of alfalfa his enterprise is re- let them have the use of tried sires and sheep, thirty-one cents on each Garland; Lewis Stoudinger, Garwarded, perhaps, by such comments, of breeding that beginners seldom clean pound of wool, and so on. For land; L. E. Clark, Jr., Garland; A as, "Better see if the county agent have the advantage of. He learned the first time farmers met on an B. Cook, Owosso; R. V. Judson, Durcan't come over and nurse your al- that when buyers call at a given equality with other interests in this and. falfa through the winter; he hasn't farm and do not find what they way. What values can safely be for the greatest blessing, almost ev- did purebred cows and a thousand meet its ideas of values? erybody in that community should dollars' worth of purebred stock had not different in effect from a case and situated on a small farm, found from foreign competition?

### To New Readers

You are receiving the Michigan Farm Bureau News for a limited time this summer through the action of the County and State Farm Bureaus, which have paid your subscription for that period. We want you to know the latest news about the big things that are happening in agriculture, so that you may guide yourself accordingly. What the Farm Bureau is doing about proposed freight rate increases, about a \$500,000 yearly excess rail charge which farmers are now paying, present and future legislative and tax problems, better marketing systems, pure seeds, truth-in-feeds,-ways in which to make our communities the friendliest and most enjoyable places in which to live. . Thenext edition of the News comes in two weeks.

The Michigan Farm Bureau News

#### Our Invisible Farm Bureau Assetts

(Continued from page 1) country and are not written by farm- the result? ers but by bankers, editors and probeen gone through before.

Not a change of heart, but a better understanding of the farmer and his problems, brought about through the publicity and education by farmers' organizations.

What is it all worth? All the dif-

the other fellow. He wanted somevide a means for heavy truck owners

What about today? The past three years has seen such a right about face on the part of legislation that there must be many wrenched spines in consequence.

Tax reduction is the moral ques- mick, Burt, marketing of their products and the ardson, Bath; Jos. R. Schneider, St

Getting Service and Protection

anything else to do." One's natural reaction is that people ought to have greater confidence in their business But of all the examples of the adty buying and selling organizations? and themselves so that they can go vantage of this community spirit, the What has been accomplished save Kirk, Fairgrove; Geo. H. Gray, Vas-boards, just as we have a represencalmly on, indifferent to the banter one that most impressed the writer what shows on the surface? How sar; Frank Arnold, Caro. and ridicule of unthinking people, was the case of the old man who had much has the livestock shipping asbut the facts are that most people been induced by one of his neigh- sociations and the terminal commisare not indifferent. Many are not bors seven years previously to buy sion houses caused local dealers to Mainhood, Coleman; T. A. Hopkins well enough grounded in science to a purebred heifer. Many a man has raise prices at shipping points and Coleman; Geo. H. Weihl, Coleman; go about their business with confi- at one time or another owned a pure old line commission houses to pare Ed. Lucke, Coleman. dence that no matter who laughs bred heifer, and that is about all down commissions at market cennow, they will laugh last. Of that has come of it. But in the fa- ters? How much has the milk discourse, some are going forward with vorable environment in which this tributor and creamery operator ad- Nowlin, Albion. the courage of their convictions in man lived the heifer became the vanced his price to meet the comspite of an unfavorable spirit, but foundation of a herd of five splen- petition of the dairy association, or

Figure it Out for Yourself be in the procession of progress. An been sold. This is not a big item What has the big combined Ohio unfavorable attitude makes the faint in the credits and debits of the world Michigan-Indiana Wool Pool given to nor even of a community, but this every wool producer in these states This spirit of selfishness affect- case is an illustration of a man who, in getting him market values for his ing the members of a community, is without initiative, past middle life, product and protecting his industry Jobbers Ass'n, C. F. Barnum, East of exaggerated individuality on the intense satisfaction in his splendid service has been rendered through Farmer, Detroit, H. G. Holms, Kingspart of the members. Such extreme accomplishment. If you please, this the Farm Bureau Supply Service in ville, Ontario individuality generally results in a man under the stimulus of the op-reducing fertilizer prices generally? multiplicity of breeds and varieties timistic spirit of this community. What has been its influence this maintained to the serious disadvan- was a booster and helper where in year on stabilizing feed stuffs in the ed by the authorities of the Michigan a non-progressive community he state? What does the erection of a State Farm Bureau and the Michi-The effect of an unfavorable spirit would at best be neutral if not ac- grain marketing organization mean gan State College: guess that pretty miss John picked The future prosperity of coming closer contact with each other? 2. Problems of the County Co-operaup in the city won't last long when generations depends upon the atti- What have the activities of the fruit and vegetable growers associations

> What, in short, would be the position of the farmer today were all these marketing

agencies to drop out of sight over night and cease to func-

tion? How long would it take the spec politan papers, and the city man to- ulators in farm products to again day? "Agriculture must be helped." dominate and control everything open discussion the floor was freely "The poorest paid business in the produced on the farm? How long given to anyone who cared to speak country." "Thousands of farms de- before sellers of products farmers whether he be jobber, elevator man, serted because farming is not pay- buy would start advancing prices? ing." "The situation is grave." What would it mean in the aggre-These are quotations from papers gate? You men with the mathemati coming from the largest cities in the cal mind, what are your figures on of the bean pool as offered at the

bership in the Farm Bureau?

#### Bean Growers Decide To Organize Selves

(Continued from page 1) the way of an outside speaker, but was adopted: are planning to make this meeting one in which the grower will have sisting of one strictly bean grower ample opportunity to express him- from each bean growing county be self! The character and outcome of chosen by the representatives of each the growers themselves. Any cooperation your organization may give growers organization with the co-opthe State Farm Bureau along this eration of the Michigan State College line will be greatly appreciated."

GROWERS PRESENT The counties were represented at his meeting as follows: Genesee County Michael McHugh, Linden; Robert

Bradley, Linden; N. A. Seeley, Good-Gratiot County Lee Townsend, Sumner; W. A.

Spooner, Ithaca; Wm. A. Balke, Alma; Clarence Muscott, Ithaca. Isabella County Geo. R. Wheeler, Mt. Pleasant John EiEsenberger, Mt. Pleasant; F.

Hazelwood, Mt. Pleasant. Leelanau County C. A. Cheney, Empire. Ingham County

Chas. F. Hart, Williamston. Huron County E. C. McCarty, Bad Axe; R. Du-Clabeusch, Pigeon; David Woodman organization committee Bad Axe; H. D. Horton, Kinde.

Saginaw County Richard Price, Saginaw; Geo.

Clinton County

Missaukee County John Spitsbergen, Moddersville. Bay County C. R. Oviatt, Bay City. Sanilac County Phillip O'Connell, McGregor; tion of Michigan beans.

Shiawassee County J. N. McBride, Burton; Roland W

Eaton County H. D. Burroughs, Mulliken. Tuscola County

Midland County F. A. Lundy, Coleman; W. W.

Calhoun County H. L. Houseman, Albion; F. E. St. Clair County

-Kent County M. R. Shisler, Caledonia Montealm County G. W. Hardy, Stanton Other Visitors

C. D. Nasle, Port Huron.

F. B. Drees, Sec'y. Mich. Bean What Lansing, Bert Wermuth, Michigan

THE PROGRAM

to many sections of the state bring- 1. Bean Production in Michigan and ing the producer and consumer in Competing Sections, Prof. J. F. Cox. tive Elevator Mgr ...

Improvement in Marketing Michi- was heavy. gan Beans. 1. A Bean Pool ..... A. B. Cook

.. Wiley Kirk Association Further Extension of the Co-operative Elevator Movement. R. Ducalon

4. What the Bean Jobbers Can Do ........J. Edw. Maloney 4. How Can We Get More Money for

our Beans ..... W. Mainhood, L. C. Kamlowske Open Discussion.

At the request of Mr. A. B. Cook, Mr. McFarland, vice-president of the Elevator Owners Ass'n, affiliated with Chatterton & Son, was also gladly given a place on the program in order that the proposed bean pool could be thoroughly explained. In the open discussion that followed, J. N. McBride, C. F. Hart, H. D. Horton, R. V. Judson, and others, brought out many interesting points pro and con regarding the bean pool, and many good suggestions were made concerning the advertising of beans. While the meeting was called as a strictly growers' meeting, in the machinery manufacturer, or farmer. Mr. J. N. McBride of Shiawassee

county, in strongly urging acceptance Saginaw meeting, warned the grow-Take stock of your assets visible ers of the heavy responsibility restfessional men. What has caused the and invisible. Remember the invis- ing upon them and the serious consechanged attitude? Not the recent ible are day by day becoming more quences that might ensue should period of depression; panics have visible, and ask what is stock worth they fail to accept the Saginaw pool in such a concern? Is there an in- program. He emphasized the necesvestment on the market today that sity of growers and jobbers combincan compare in dividends with mem- ing in order to make an effective bean pool.

DECIDE TO ORGANIZE The important outcome of the

meeting was the step taken by the bean growers to form a permanent bean growers' association as embod-We are arranging no program in ied in the following resolution which

"Resolved, That a committee conmulate plans for a permanent bean and Farm Bureau, and that a recess of ten minutes be declared by the chair to permit each county to caucus."

After a short recess the meeting was again called to order and each of he following counties reported the selection of the man to represent heir bean growers, as follows:

Genesee-Michael McKugh Tuscola-W. F. Dowling Eaton-H. D. Burroughs Shiawassee—J. N. McBride Sanilac—Phillip O'Connell Bay-C. R. Oviatt Missaukee-John Spitsbergen Clinton-Samuel Langdon Saginaw-Richard Price Huron-E. C. McCarty Ingham-Chas. F. Hart Leelanau-C. A. Cheney Isabella-Geo. R. Wheeler Gratiot-Lee Townsend Midland-F. A. Lundy

All counties interested in bean

At the close of the session the committee was called to order and Earl C. McCarty of Huron county Beyer, Saginaw; Fred Zwerd, Frank- was elected temporary chairman. It enmuth; E. B. Hill, Frankenmuth; was also agreed to hold the first Alfred Geneber, Frankenmuth; Mel- meeting of the committee on Monvin Price, Saginaw; John McCor- day, July 20, at Michigan State Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing, 1 p. m. Eastern time, at which time the Samuel Langdon, Hubbardston; H. matter of building a representative good spirit of the locality was fur- ing given serious thought. Farmers V. Kittle, St. Johns; H. Armstrust- bean growers' organization, based on Or another kind of community you ther demonstrated by the banquet are given every opportunity and en- macher, St. Johns; Alton Church, strong local control, was to be taken

> The meeting showed a radical difpool. In regard to advertising, however, while no action was taken it was very noticeable that the growers and jobbers alike were strongly in favor of all practical means being exercised to increase the consump-

## ON IMPORTANT NATIONAL BOARDS

One of the key planks of the American Farm Bureau Federation program has been that the Amerian farmers should have representa-F. Dowling, Akron; W. R. tion on our important government tative in the President's cabinet. Both President Harding

President Coolidge looked with favor on the idea, and the following appointments have been made during the past two years: W. Hunt, former president of

the Iowa Farm Bureau, to the Federal Trade Commission, which has he power to investigate and stop unfair trade practices. Recently it ban-ished the Pittsburg Plus system of making steel prices, a system that added immaginary freight from Pittsburg to every pound of steel, no matter where made. Farmer buyers of steel goods paid that extra freight but don't any more.

E. H. Cunningham, another Iowa Farm Bureau leader, was asked to become a member of the Federal Reserve Bank Board at Washington. Farmers are affected by the banking recommendations of this board. and it is a good thing to have the The following program was arrang- farm situation kept before the national board.

W. S. Hill, of South Dakota, is the farmer representative on the U.S. Shipping Board. This past season he performed a great service by havng U. S. Shipping board vessels on the job to carry export grain overseas that kept our ports clear and H. D. Horton, Kinde ready to keep taking grain for exmeant to those engaged in that 3. Proposed Plans Leading Toward port at a time when foreign demand

> Future agriculture depends upon 2. A Michigan Bean Growers orderly supervised and controlled production.

### PROPERTY VALUE TAX IS HARDEST ON THE FARMER

Dep't of Agr. Shows Farmers' Taxes Mount, But Net Profits Sink

#### BUREAU SEEKS RELIEF

Only Through Organization Can Farmers Hope To Solve Such Problems

Taxation based on property values tends to press more heavily on farm owners than on other tax payers because farm land yields a lower income in proportion to its value than other land, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is brought out in a study of taxation in three counties of Indiana, in which the net earnings of different classes of property are compared.

Rented, farms were found to yield, before deducting taxes, 3.8 per cent a year on their capital value. Rented city real estate yielded 4.6 per cent before the payment of taxes. while bank property yielded 8 per cent. On merchants' and manufacturers' property the normal rate of return was judged to be still higher, although exact figures were not obtained for other classes.

The importance of these varying rates of return, from the standpoint of tax burdens, is apparent. It is pointed out that if a uniform 2 per cent tax were levied on the classes of property compared in the department's study it would absorb 25 per cent of the bank incomes, 42.5 per cent of the city rents, and no less U. S. SEC'Y OF AGR. than 52.6 per cent of the farm rents. Actual tax returns show, says the department, that farm land does pay more taxes in proportion to its annual earnings than other real prop-

It required almost 33 per cent of all net rents from the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes Pres. Noon of Michigan in levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the county seats of the same counties for which rural tax records were taken, the actual tax levies and collections for the five-year period, after deducting charges for the support have been only 18 per cent of net

erty renders it difficult, says the deters. partment, to remedy inequalities in tions in the return from different freight increase in western states. classes of property should also be

proved, because of his low earnings. department took the tax records of ment heads of the American Farm about 100 farms, in each of three Bureau Federation. Indiana counties chosen because of

the state in size and valuation.

that farm taxes are high in relation Commerce cannot take the lead. The Wed. Ev'g, Marshall to rents in many other states. A farmers themselves must take the study made in 1919 covering 31 coun-lead and then the Government de ties in 26 states showed that taxes partments will give all of the aid TIME in Tipton County, Indiana, absorbed within their power. a smaller percentage of rents than been higher and incomes lower in al- dine said: most all parts of the country since "The agricultural situation in dif-1919 than they were in that year. ferent parts of the country varies There is no evidence to show that the materially. The relative purchasing changes have been greater in Indiana power of the farm products in terms than in many other states. It is of non-agricultural products stood in felt that the Indiana showing can March at 91 per cent of the pre-war be taken as fairly representative of average, which is the highest point the farm tax situation in the Middle since 1920."

Because of the existence of the conditions so forcefully portrayed by the State College to Have government's figures given above, the Michigan State Farm Bureau is continually striving to secure fair assessment of farm property and Farmers' Day program on Friday proper equalization between rural and urban districts. Then, too, the July 31, starting at 10 a, m., fast Farm Bureau's program goes farther than that and involves a general reform in our system of taxation in Michigan to correspond with the hibition. A band concert and a live paying ability in this state.

If Michigan farmers are not get- Nebraska will speak. want to help themselves, the Farm igan.

## MICHICAN STATE FARM BUREAU

### DIAGRAM OF ORGANIZATION LOTHING POULTRY WOOL KELNER INGREN STEIGER SECRETARY REASURER MANAGER BRODY SEE ON LEFT BOARD OF DIRECTORS INE FOR EACH 100 PAID UP MEMBERS BOARD OF DELEGATES

## **CONFERS WITH MID** WEST FARM BURS.

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W.W. BILLINGS

J. S. BOYLE

A. F. B. F. Round Table On Farm Future

Chicago, July 12 .- A three hour conference with Secretary of Agriof city government are found to a close a two-day conference of Midwest State Farm Bureau Federation The wide variation in rate of reday afternoon, July 11, held here at turn from different classes of prop- American Farm Bureau headquar-

taxation among different classes of ricultural thought of the Midwest to with the Board of Supervisors and property while making assessments the Secretary, the Midwest leaders the State College makes this work solely on a basis of capital values, in Saturday adopted a resolution urgently requesting the American should be discarded as a basis for Farm Bureau Federation to use evgently requesting the American assessments, but merely that varia- ery effort to prevent the proposed

Present at the regular midsummer In taxing other classes of property Chas. E. Hearst, President of the than real estate, differences of in- Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Ray come are generally recognized by L. Gribben, secretary of the Iowa and dates for the week of July 27 present laws. Earning power of Farm Bureau Federation; M. L. farm property might also very prop- Noon, president of the Michigan erly be taken into consideration in State Farm Bureau; L. B. Palmer making assessments. Improvements president of the Ohio Farm Bureau in the methods of assessing farm real Federation; W. H. Settle, president estate, according to the department, of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federado not seem to afford means of wip-tion; S. H. Thompson, president of ing out discrimination against farm the Illinois Agricultural Association; property. Although assessments Geo. A. Fox, secretary of the Illinois have represented more nearly the Agricultural Association; J. F. Reed, true cash value of tangible property president of the Minnesota Farm in recent years than they formerly Bureau Federation; C. B. Steward, did, the farmer's position has not im- secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, together with the For its analysis of farm taxes, the President and officers and depart-

Meeting with the Secretary of Agtheir different land values. In gen- riculture on Saturday, the Midwest eral, according to the department, the tax problem is less acute on high-affecting Midwest agriculture. The value land than on lands of low Secretary of Agriculture expressed value. In the five years 1919-1923, the keenest appreciation of the Farm the proportion of farm taxes to earn- Bureau and the service it is renderings in these counties increased from ing to agriculture. He emphasized one-eighth to-almost one-half. While the necessity of orderly production taxes were increased, farm returns as well as orderly marketing and indeclined. In general, the farms sisted that the farmers themselves studied were above the average for must take the lead in solving their problem. He said, "The Department It is pointed out by the department of Agriculture and Department of

Speaking from his own observation did similar taxes in 20 other counties at the end of an eight weeks' trip representing 16 states. Taxes have across the continent, Secretary Jar-

## Farmers' Day July 31

great changes which have occurred in the distribution of wealth and tax paying ability in this state.

ting a fair deal in taxation matters Bureau offers the best opportunity it is up to them to remedy the situa- through which they can each do their No other class should be ex- part to secure fair conditions for pected to worry greatly relative to permanent and reasonably prosperthe farmers' plight. If the farmers ous and contented rural life in Mich-

#### Start Great Series of Farm Bur. Meetings

(Continued from page 1) tation, public information, legisation, taxation, educational and social matters," said Mr. Powell of the State Farm Bureau. It will cost to solve these problems. We will pay for them whether we solve them ourselves or not. When we solve them ourselves, we can solve them along Tues. Aft. Warren our own ideals." Calhoun County

The K. of P. Hall at Homer was packed at the Farm Bureau rally held here Wednesday evening. Twp. Pres. TIME culture, Wm. M. Jardine, brought to McClintock presided. Miss Helen Miller, county club champion in Wk. July 27 canning work, said, "The Boys and Girls Club work teaches us to use our heads, to do useful things, to be good losers; it develops leadership and the spirit of community co-oper In addition to expressing the ag- ation. The Farm Bureau, working possible.

Arthur Edmunds said, "We didn't Fri. Ev'g. Muskegon Booth hear much about Boys and Girls club work before the Farm Bureau. Farm Bureau membership prospects are good in Calhoun county. Not all will join, because some always ride on the other fellows ticket."

Following are the meeting places

#### Allegan Meetings

TIME	PLACE	SPEAKER
Wk. July 27		
Mon. Ev'g.	Martin	Hanby
Tues. Aft.	Burnips	Mrs. Kinch
Ev'g.	Pullman	Mrs. Kinch
Ev'g.	(Overisel	Noon
	) or Hamilto	on) Jas. Nicol
Wed. Aft.	Plainwell	Hanby
Ev'g.	Fennville	Hanby
Thurs. Ev'g.	Allegan	Hanby
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#### Barry Meetings

TIME	PLACE	SPEAKER
Wk. July 2	7 ( ) )	
Wed. Aft.	Irving	Mrs. Kinch
Ev'g	Cressey	Mrs. Kinch
Thurs. Aft.	Hastings	(Co. Rally Hanby
Fri.	Delton	Powell   Noon

#### Calhoun Meetings

TIME	PLACE	SPEAR
Wk. July :		go Powell
Tues. Ev'g	Convis Grai	Billings
ruce. Are g	. Ceresco	(Dullian)

#### Noon **Eaton Meetings** PLACE

k. July 27		
on. Aft.	Potterville	Billings
Ev'g.	Dimondale	Billings
ues. Ev'g	Oneida Ctr.	Mrs. Wag
Zed. Ev'g.	Kalamo	Mrs. Wag
hurs. Ev'g.	Charlotte	Noon
o. Rally		Bentall

## Genesee Meetings

TIME	PLACE	SPEAK
Wk. July 2	7	
Mon. Ev'g.	Goodrich	Bentall
Tues, Ev'g.		Bentall
Wed. Ev'g.	Thetford Ctr.	Brody
Thurs. Aft.		Brody
	Mt. Morris Town Hall	Brody

#### Ionia Meetings Wk. of August 3-8

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elding	LeValley Chr
ke Odessa	Ronald Gr. H. Clarksville
nir-Lyons	Portland /
oston Twp.	Ionia

### Kalamazoo Meetings

TIME	No.	PLACE	SPEAK	
Wk. July 27				
Mon.	Aft.	Climax	Noon	
34. 45	Ev'g	Schoolcraft	Noon	

#### Tues. Aft. Kalamazoo Ev'g. Fulton Thurs. Ev'gCooper

Fri. Ey'g. Oshtemo

Macomb Meetings SPEAKER PLACE Wk. July 27 Mon. Aft. New Haven Booth Ev'g. Utica Booth Booth Ev'g. Mt. Clemens Booth Thurs, Ev'g. Waldenburg Billings

FAR M BUREAU MEMBERS

Hanby

Billings

Mrs. Kinch

#### Muskegon Meetings PLACE

	MOH. AIL.	Fruitiand	MILE. AAS
-	Ev'g.	Fruitport	Mrs. Wa
-	Tues. Aft.	Pillon Sch.	Brody
)	Ev'g.	Holton	Brody
1	Wed. Aft.	White River	
5		Town Hall	Booth
	Ev'g.	Trent Gr. Hall	Booth
4	Thurs. Aft.	Moorland	Booth
1	Ev'g.	Ravenna	Booth

#### Shiawassee Meetings PLACE

Wk. July 27			
Tues, Ev'g.	Byron	Powell	
Wed. Aft.	Vernon	Powell	
Ev'g.	Laingsburg	Powell	

## Van Buren Meetings

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Wk. July 27		
Mon. Aft.	Mattawan -	Kinch
Ev'g.	Lawton	Kinch
Tues. Aft.	*Arlington	Noon
Fri. Aft.	‡Paw Paw	Hanby
*Van Bu	ren hay day.	Place of
meeting to	be announced	locally.
County 1	Rally.	

#### How Co-operation Profits the Consumer

What does the consumer profit through co-operative marketing? That is a question which is often asked. It was asked in a recent letter addressed to O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, from a high school teacher out in Los Angeles, California. In his reply, Mr. Bradfute stated this thought in the following terse fashion:

'You state you are sure that the producer is benefited by co-operative Board of Directors I feel called upon marketing, but raise the query as to to say that all our work has been whether the consumer is also bene- done in perfect harmony, taking up fited. If co-operative marketing results in orderly marketing, as we expect, it will mean stabilization of prices, reduce the costs of distribution-putting the product where and when it is needed - will eliminate wastes in general; help to bring about better systems of grading; insure a standard quality to the consumer and thus enable him to order he is going to get without having to see it; will stimulate the better pre paring of the product to meet the de sires of the consumer; will also elimlnate many middle costs between the producer and the consumer; and in all these ways the consumer will be benefited as readily as the producer."

#### Moomey Keeps Records On Milkmaker Results

I have fed Milkmaker two years. consider it the best feed I ever fed. One of the records which my cows brought for me on Milkmaker was a to "deliver the goods." profit over feed costs of \$117.76, for period of 120 days on official test. -H. H. MOOMEY, R. F. D. 1, Ala-

Every normal man craves to do omething for his community.

We are proud of the things we do

GROWTH,-HORTON Success to Loyalty of Members

\$8,000,000 SOME

FROM NOTHING TO

To the Delegates Representing the Elevators of the Michigan Elevator Exchange at the Fifth Annual Convention, Lansing, Michigan, July 21, 1925.

At the close of a successful year it is a comparatively pleasant and easy matter for the officers to make their reports, and to write a statement of the condition of the business, and I believe as you listen to reports to-day long to the Michigan Elevator Ex-

privilege and an evidence of good Elevator Exchange.

SPEAKER from a financial standpoint, but we not emanate from other interests, uilt up such a reputation as SPEAKER can only say that we are a marketing urged that the co-operative foundaconcern, and our only object is to tion now laid to be expanded, but save money for our members, and through them the farmers, and we have this end in mind at all times.

Starting with nothing, and building up a business of over \$8,000,000 yearly within five years can only mean that we are on the right track and that the business has been conducted as nearly perfect as such a business could have been conducted during some of the wildest markets the trade has ever known.

While some of our success this past year will naturally be attributed to the run of the markets, it has been a year when poor management and judgment could easily change the color of our statements from black to red.

Too much credit cannot be given to our manager and the managers of the different departments for the expansion and smooth working of the ousiness, and as president of the every proposition as it comes along, viewing it from all sides, and arriving at some mutually satisfactory solution of the problem.

It has been said that success is as trying to a co-operative association is failure, because of the tendency o attempt unreasonable extensions of the business, but I do not think that this association will be attemptfarm products knowing exactly what ing any change in policy, or be led in any untried or perilous paths.

While the picking plant in Port Huron has not made us much profit this year it has helped us to line up the bean business in the state in a much more satisfactory manner, and with the immense crop in prospect for this fall it will be needed to its full capacity to take care of the bean usiness that the Elevator Exchange will turn over to it.

As has often been stated, and we feel it does no harm to repeat, it is only through the confidence and loyalty of the members that this large business can be maintained, and we will do our best to deserve it, and

H. D. HORTON, President.

It is safe to assume that the averige man is honest and decent.



### Mich. Bean Growers

(Continued from page 1) ceedings. The Bean Growers Com-Akron as treasurer.

Following the election of officers than 50 cents up to 82 cents. the first business transacted was the the proper steps to be taken and the each other, nau county.

port was adopted as the sense of the carrying out any plans which they meeting, which is summed up brief- should adopt.

gated to continue with its study of the matter and, in co-operation with the College Markets Dep't, to draw up the necessary legal documents for the incorporation of the new organization

The Organization Plan It was decided that the permanent organization should be based on active local units which should be call ed Bean Growers Associations; that the central office should be called the Michigan Bean Growers' Ex change. It was tentatively agreed that the individual membership in the local association should be \$3 and that when 20 such locals were organized the central exchange should be set up. It would be financed by membership dues at \$100 paid by each local.

One of the significant policies dopted was that no definite action hould be taken relative to pooling, advertising, or other commodity matters until the organization is fully Pres. of Elev. Exch. Credits set up and in a position to speak authoritatively for Michigan bean growers.

and the Michigan Elevator Exchange and with suspicion toward marketing programs originating from sources known to be hostile to cooperative marketing.

Prof. Cox Speaks

Professor J. F. Cox of the Farm Crops Dep't of the M. S. C. declared that the July 13 general hean growyou will feel that it is a privilege and ers' meeting held at the College was an evidence of good judgment to be- intended so that any plans or policies relative to the bean industry in Michigan should go before a representative group of growers for judgment to belong to the Michigan consideration. He declared that any ship proposed bean pool must be 100 per Not only have we been successful cent grower controlled and should

Prof. Cox traced the truly remarklarge handlers of grain and beans able growth of the Michigan Elevato that we have first chance at much Exchange and declared that today is of the big business, and some of our is the second largest handler of competitors have even flattered us by beans in the state; that it feeds the making statements publicly on our large tonnage. In regard to this, we

warned that the bean growers should lraw up their own plans and deter-Exch. Is Name Taken mine to be in the saddle and not adopt any cut and dried plans which come to them ready-made. Prof. mittee organized by electing Mr. E. Cox called attention to the provision C. McCarty of Bad Axe as president, in the proposed pooling scheme Mr. Richard Price of Saginaw as which as outlined at the recent Sagsecretary, and Mr. F. W. Dowling of inaw meetings would increase the handling charges on beans from less

C. A. Cheney of Empire, Leelanau adoption of the resolution providing county, declared that the growers for the appointment by the president can not hope to form a successful orof a committee of three bean grow- ganization out of a mixture of growers to confer with the Markets De- ers and old line selling agencies partment of the Michigan State Col- whose interests he stressed as being lege and bring in a report regarding in most cases absolutely opposed to

policies to be pursued in the forma- C. L. Brody, secretary-manager of tion of a legal and permanent organ- the State Farm Bureau, declared that ization. The following members we as organized farmers are learnwere appointed on this committee by ing that there will be no big brother Pres. McCarty: Richard Price of coming in from the outside to help Saginaw county, C. R. Oviatt of Bay us, but that we must perfect our own county, and C. A. Cheney of Leela- marketing machinery, based on local, functioning organizations, di-After a recess this committee rectly controlled by the producers. brought in a report outlining 13 Mr. Brody stressed the point that points which they recommended as the Farm Bureau has never sought to the basis for a permanent organiza- dictate commodity policies, but tion. After full discussion this re- stands ready to assist the growers in

Members present at Bean Growers The same committee of 3 was dele- Committee Meeting, July 20, 1925:

1	C. A. Cheney	Leelanau
	Chas. F. Hart	Ingham
1	Richard Price	Saginaw
	Samuel Langdon	Clinton
1	John Spitzbergen	Missaukee
1	C. R. Oviatt	
	J. N. McBride	Shiawassee
1	H. D. Burroughs	Eaton
í	W. F. Dowling	Tuscola
	F. A. Lundy	Midland
ij	Bert Barr	St. Clair
1	E. C. McCarty	Huron
ı		april 1

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#### **Detroit Poultry** Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit, July 23, 1925.

### Poultry In Good Demand

Fancy springers and hens selling on arrival. Market is in good con-The meeting fairly bristled with dition and prospects for week of loyalty to the co-operative movement July 27 are good, Today's prices: rollers, Barred Rocks, 3 lb. up...38-37 rollers, Rock, 2 to 3 lb........33-35 rollers, Reds, White Rocks, over Brollers, Reds, White Rocks, 2 to b. 33-34 rs, Buff Orpingtons and small 30-33 rs, Leghorn, 2 lbs, and over, 30-33 rs, Leghorn, 1½ to 2 lb. 30-33 rs, Leghorn, 1 lb. and under, 30-33

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 Body made from tough basic steel—it will not break.
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### WHAT PRESIDENT OF MUSKEGON BUR. SAYS OF FUTURE

When Men Organize Soundly, There Is No Strength Like It

"I believe that this Farm Bureau membership campaign is the greatest forward step the Farm Bureau has ever made. Since it is the plan which has been successful with all business and labor groups, there can be no possible argument against i for us.

"We have in this county as foundation for this campaign, about



W. W. BLANK

275 good, loyal members who belong to the Farm Bureau because they believe in its program and have faith in its leaders. They do not consider \$10 per year too much to pay when memberships in the Chamber of Comlabor organizations cost up to twice er's mitt. Continually he flits over

Here, as elsewhere, we had too ants, butterflies, any flying insect many fair weather members at first his swift wings can overtake. The men who expected to take a whole moment a catch is made the victim lot out and put nothing in, not even is devoured. A dragon fly catches to \$10. The Muskegon County Farm eat, and eats quickly on the wing-Bureau has stood a lot of abuse, but GRAND RAPIDS PRESS. we feel that we have justified our existence. We have supported the County Agricultural Agent's program in every way possible, kept our legislators informed as to the farmers' wishes, aided in the promotion of the bovine tuberculosis campaign and financed and managed the beginnings of a county fair which now has its own organization. We have a membership in the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and have co-operated with it in securing a better feeling between the city and his limestone into the sacks, which operated two city markets, which have been of immense benefit to both buyers and sellers.

"We are organized. Can we stay organized? It's up to us. We must do it ourselves. Nobody outside, not even the government can do anything the most, but it's what we do for for us if we don't help ourselves.'

WARREN M. BLANK, President Muskegon County Farm Bureau.

You can't hire co-operation

Huron County Bureau Holds Big Annual Meeting



Huron County Farm Bureau delegates and members, and delegates from other farm organizations in the county at the Huron Bureau's annual meeting at Bad Axe, June 15.

Further Opportunities

In The Farm Bureau

President of the Michigan State Farm Bureau

1. The opportunity to work out together the perplexing problems

of production, grading and marketing. We cannot get anywhere

in these matters unless we have some means of thinking and

working together along some definite plan.

2. The opportunity for carrying on with the U. S. Dep't of Agri-

culture and the Michigan State College Departments of Agri-

culture the continuing work in education, as given through the

county agricultural agent, the home demonstration agent and the Boys and Girls Club work. Every progressive industry is in school all the time. We must learn the new discoveries in the

agricultural industry; we can do that only by keeping in touch

3. The opportunity to develop further services that will rank

with our Farm Bureau seed service, which guarantees to us the northern origin and Michigan adaption of our seeds, a policy

which is being adopted generally. Or services that will compare

with our Farm Bureau feeds policy, which was the first to publish

the number of pounds of each ingredient in dairy and poultry

feeds. There are lots of good ideas in our own business world,

4. The opportunity to make an organized unit of all Michigan

agriculture, which will have the means of expressing itself on all

public questions quickly and clearly, whether they be of a legis-

with the world and its trained investigators.

was the annual meeting of the Huron Axe, Monday, June 15. Luncheon delegates, visiting delegates from Ass'ns and Boys and Girls Clubs.

Dragon Fly's Title

The shark of the insect world, in

he sense that he's the enemy of ev-

ery other insect with wings, is the

dragon fly of our summer waters.

Maybe you know him better as the

devil's darning needle, though he

does no darning and instead of be-

ing devilish is a good friend to man.

quito catcher and would be a fine

ball player if a little heavier.

For the dragon fly is a great mos-

He carries his six legs in such a

way that he uses them as a catch-

swamps and meadows, catching mos-

quitoes, flies, bees, beetles, flying

Pres. Noon's Way For

Handling Limestone

Pres. Noon of the State Farm Bu-

reau works this wrinkle to buy lime-

stone in bulk at a considerable sav-

difficulty in handling on windy days.

Mr. Noon bought 75 used cement

sacks at 10 cents each and shoveled

can be used again and again. The

and in sacks is \$1.45 a ton or \$58

It's not so much what we do for

ourselves in this world that counts

Every Farm Bureau member has a

responsibility to keep informed as to

what his organization is accomplish-

on a 40 ton car.

Shark of the Air,

The biggest farmers' delegate | al times. When the State Farm Bu-, year, with good results. gathering ever held in Huron county reau helped get the Michigan Eleva-County Farm Bureau, held at Bad ing dividends and last year did a Wm. Gwinn. business of more than \$1,000,000. Mrs. Isabell Kinch gave some inwas served to 136 Farm Bureau Elkton Co-op Elevator reported teresting information on what the \$10,300 profits last year. Warner Boys and Girls are doing through the Grange, Farmers Clubs, Co-op Ramsey said that the Harbor Beach their club work. W. W. Billings, Creameries, Live Stock, Farm Loan Co-op Creamery made 170,000 lbs. of president of the Genesee Bureau, butter last year and is a very success- spoke on the work of the Huron Some very interesting reports ful community undertaking. For the county and State Farm Bureaus. were made. H. D. Horton of Kinde Live Stock Shipping Ass'n, Warren All the Huron County officers

ed the Exchange. Kinde is now pay- county, with no delinquents, said

told how his ass'n, with several Nugent said that it had shipped 206 were re-elected: President, Earl C. others, had been on the rocks sever- cars of stock up to the first of the McCarty; vice-president, James Da- June 15 meeting

vidson; secretary-treasurer, William Three Federal Farm Loan Ass'ns Learman. Directors, Donald Gordon, tor Exchange on its feet, they join- have loaned over \$1,000,000 in the Frank Kinch, W. C. Wightman, Theodore Primer.

Delegates elected to the State Farm Bureau's annual meeting at Lansing next February were: James Davidson, Gilbert Davis and Senator Godfried Gettel.

The annual Huron County Bureau picnic is to be held at Port Hope a a date to be announced later. The picnic is in charge of a committee of one from each organization at the

Van Hartesveldt and County Agent Geo. S. Hedrick. Mrs. Maud Mc Cutcheon, county chairman of women's work, has been very active in arranging programs for meetings and taking charge of the publicity.

Ionia County Campaign arrangements in Ionia county are proceeding nicely under the leadership of County Manager A J. Chamberlain. County Agent Ralph Helm, Robert Monteith and County President, H. E. Powell.

You pass on to the other man what you believe.

### BUSINESS NEWS

3c a word per insertion for 3 or more insertions; 3½c a word for each of 2 insertions; 4 cents a word for one insertion. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, in-cluding words in signature, as words. Cash must accompany order. Mich. Farm Bureau News.

#### POULTRY

FOR SALE — AMERICAN WHITE Leghorn Cockerels, pure blood Tankard strain. The best laying strain ever pro-duced. Price \$2.00 each. Harry Burns, Millington, Mich. 8-5-25

#### LIVE STOCK

WHY NOT GET YOUR SHROPSHIRE am now before the best ones have been icked? Ingleside Farm has some splen-id rams, also ewes of all ages and the the women's work committee in the lost of breeding. H. E. POWELL & SON, IONIA, MICH.

FOR SALE JERSEY BULL CALVES grandsons of Financial Sensation. Calves out of Register of Mint cows. Farm located on M-29, 1½ miles East of Coldwater. Coldwater Jersey Farm, Coldwater, Mich. 6-12-3ltf

FOR SALE — REGISTERED JERSEY calves; also bull calves not related to heifers, out of heavy producing dams. Best of breeding. C. E. George, Union City, Mich. 4-23 tf

#### MISCELLANEOUS

SALESMEN LOOKING FOR A REAL Hustlers make \$50 to \$75 a week. urnish outfit and pay cash weekly. De Nursery, I. E. ligenfritz' Sons Monroe, Mich.

### BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

Herefords Reg. Cows with Calves by side for sale. Earl C. McCarty, Bad Axe, Huron Co. 8-15-25

FOR SALE — REGISTERED SILVER Black Foxes. McCombs Silver Fox Ranch, Remus, Mich., R-2. 8-27-25

To avoid loss this hot weath-During this hot spell unloading docks at both Buffalo and Detroit markets have shown quite an increase in dead stock, due to overcrowding the

ture may be expected these days. Cool today, blistering hot tomorrow. Be careful.

Hogs suffer most. Insist on clean cars. Accumulated manure produces heat. Bed car with sand (or cinders) and wet it down. Many shippers find it profitable to hang several bags of ice in car to drip, which keeps car atmosphere cool and floor beneath hogs cool. De-liver hogs in time so that they may cool off and rest before loading. Hogs should not be filled before shipment in warm weather. It's better to fill them on the other end. We will give your shipment every help at this end.

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## County Campaign Workers **Team Schools**

One day team workers campaign schools will be held in all the campaign counties during the week of August 3 to 8. The team members will be notified later as to the time and place.

#### High Lights on These Important Campaign Team Schools

- 1. To be held in central location. 2. All-day session.
- 3. Opening at 9:30 a. m. 4. Complimentary dinner.
- 5. Close at 4:00 p. m. 6. All Township Chairmen will, attend.
- 7. All Township Team Workers will attend,
- 8. County Farm Bureau Officers will attend.
- 9. Plans used in other successful Campaigns will be presented. 10. Talks and discussions of very great value.

#### Every Man Attending Will Be Greatly Helped

The Farmers who attended the famous Training School in Lansing are almost extravagant in their praise. The County Team Schools will be all-day echoes of that great Training School.

Salesmanship will be discussed. Farmers are salesman. The more they think about it, the better fitted they are to do their work. Salesmanship in plain practical language will be one of the lessons which will be thoroughly enjoyed

Think of more than 2,000 men in eleven or twelve Michigan Counties, gathering for the purpose of forming a Team of Busy Furmers, who will go out to ask neighbors and friends to join them in a great movement.

Ever help initiate a lot of new members in your Lodge? That's the spirit we will have. Ever take part in or attend a great Church Revival? That's the kind of co-operation we are getting. It will be a great day. Let's make sure to be on hand.

The place of the above meetings and other details will be announced by the local campaign managers.

## ings and yet bag it. Many farmers buy limestone in bags because of the Step by Step to Larger Membership, Their Slogan

lative, transportation, taxation or public policy nature.

difference between limestone in bulk Some Interesting Things Going on in Central Michigan Counties

waiting to be developed.

"Step by Step to Larger Member- meeting. ship" the Farm Bureau's great campaign to renew and increase its

paign workers enthusiasm grows for women's work and E. C. Sackrider the next week. They realize that if was selected to have charge of boys each step is taken as outlined, com- and girls' work. munity forces and enthusiasm will be set in motion that will be irresist-

and a strong membership . men in each of the campaign coun- ed. ties and the business outlined for

as follows: Allegan County

that particular week was transacted.

Mr. Floyd Barden, president of the S. S. Smith and a splendid group of Allegan County Farm Bureau presid- local workers. C. S. Hanby and Alcampaign manager, outlined the campaign plans and short talks were given by Stanley M. Powell, assistant secretary of the State Farm Bureau, C. E. Booth of the General Or- and J. V. Sheap, county agent, are ganization Co., and Hiram Andre of the Organization Dep't of the Farm prospects are very bright. At their Bureau. Two chairmen of women's work were chosen for the campaign Mr. Hanby and Mr. Bentall were in Allegan county. Miss Alice Harper was elected county chairman of boys' and girls' work.

Barry County E. C. Eckert, president of the Barry County Farm Bureau and county campaign manager, presided at the meeting of the Barry County Farm Bureau board of directors and township chairmen held at Hastings. Mrs. cent meeting of the board of direc-Ray Brumm of Nashville was selected at county chairman of women's work and Milton Townsend of Hastings as county chairman of boys' and girls' work. Short talks were made by County Agent Paul Rood. Powell of the State Farm Bureau.

Kalamazoo County At the session of the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau's campaign workers, Mrs. James Redpath of arrangements have been made by Kalamazoo, R. 2, was elected to head County Manager Orvy Hulett, Wm.

county and Mrs. Eva B. Travis of Kalamazoo, R. 2, was selected to have charge of boys' and girls' work. Mr. Booth, Mr. Wahl and Mr. Powell were among th espeakers at this

Calhoun County Twenty-seven workers met at

membership in central Michigan Marshall for the business meeting of counties goes steadily forward in ac- the Calhoun County Farm Bureau cordance with the big schedule chart Present at this meeting were all the printed on the first page of the last members of the board of directors ssue of the Michigan Farm Bureau and 16 township campaign chairmen. As each step is taken, the cam- ty were elected as joint chairmen of

Van Buren County

Speakers at the Van Buren board ible and will insure complete success meeting and workers' conference included County Campaign Manager M. During the week of July 13-18, F. Russell, County Agent Wm. F. which was the third step in the cam- Johnston, Mr. Booth, Mr. Andre and paign preparations, developments Mr. Powell. Dinner was served at went along true to schedule. Repre- noon in the Lawrence Methodist resentatives of the General Organiza- church. In Van Buren, as in the tion Co., and of the Michigan State other campaign counties, the local Farm Bureau met which the County township organization is rapidly be-Farm Bureau Boards of Directors ing completed. Practically all townand the township campaign chair- ship team workers have been secur-

Campaign plans are progressing Load rapidly in Genesee county under the leadership of County Campaign Man-At the Allegan county meeting ager Ivan Parsons, County Agent Mr. Oscar Harrington, county fred Bentall were among the speakers at their recent board meeting. Shiawassee County

In Shiawassee county, Clayton Cook, county campaign manager giving full time to the campaign and recent board meeting F. D. Hilbert, among the speakers.

Muskegon county has the campaign well set up, due to the efforts of campaign Manager S. J. Linck County Agent Carl Knopf, Robert Monteith and County Farm Bureau President W. M. Blank. Mr. Booth

and Mr. Bentall addressed the re-

Muskegon County

tors and township chairmen. Eaton County The campaign is making splendid progress in Eaton county. County Campaign Manager P. M. Granger, County Agent Clair Taylor and Ar-C. E. Booth of the General Organiza- thur Edmunds have practically com-

> and the members are showing the finest kind of spirit. Macomb County In Macomb county the campaign

With Care

animals, especially hogs.

Sudden changes of tempera-Don't crowd.

tion Co., Willis Wahl and Stanley pleted the township organizations Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo