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annual meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, a copy of the resolutions adopted by the delegates was sent to each member of the Michigan delegation in Congress and to each State Sena

tor and Representative. In transmitting these resolutions to the legislators. Mr. C. L. Brody banquet program. President M. B. McPherson of the State Farm Bu-Bureau, wrote in part, as follows: been previously considered by the County Farm Bureaus and resolutions adopted and forwarded to state headquarters. These resolutions were given the most careful consideration by the 170 delegates from 46 counties, and therefore, accurately represent the views of the farmers of the state as a whole.



weight tax revenue appropriated for this purpose from \$2,000,00 to not exceed \$4,000,000 annually. This bill also makes three other appar-

ently minor amendments in the provisions of the weight tax bill relat-Columbus, Ohio. Feb. 25.—Ohio ing to the distribution of the reve-farmers are taking considerable inerest in legislative proposals being all State aid in the maintenance of business. considered at Washington for control non-trunk line highways, although of the importation of foreign clover many such roads were built under an Mr. Biederstadt of South Lyon and

and alfalfa seeds. At the recent an- agreement whereby the State was to Mr. Pittenger of Milford succeeding nual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bu-pay annually to the local authori- Directors Bond and Coventry, Mrs.

County Farm Bureau held its annua meeting at Farm Bureau headquar ters here Feb. 11. Election of of ficers and plans for the coming mem bership campaign, along with 2 other Michigan County Farm Bu reaus, were the principle items of

Two new directors were elected

smiles and guff, he sees the bright, shiny, grim and businesslike forceps held behind several benevolent looking backs in the shape of several substitute bills and neat looking amendments. Henry isn't going to open up. Not a bit. He's hop-ing that more of his farmer friends will come in so that the smooth, diplomatic, careful and efficient tooth pullers won't get over-impatient and get rough about it.

The Farm Bureau News is keeping track of the seed staining legislation for farmers. It is one of the very few newspapers or farm papers that is doing so. In this issue appears the text of the Gooding-Ketcham bill. Rght now would be a good time to turn to page 3 and read some possibly dry but very important matter concerning the fields seeds you buy. Then come back to this and see what's going on at Washington in regard to the Gooding-Ketcham bill, which is the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture bill, supported by the Farm Bureau, National Grange, the co-operative seed services, and a number of progressive seed dealers.

eau made his first address to the membership since being honored with that office. Another splendid ddress was given by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, chairman of Home and (Continued on page 4)

M. B. MePHERSON

Tom Price, president of the Sag-

naw County Farm Bureau, was

oastmaster at a very interesting

Equality For Agriculture

This is one of the outstanding resolutions adopted at the 8th annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Feb. 4-5, 1926.

Weenote that in many ways American standards and American price levels have been artificially stimulated and raised materially above world levels through federal legislation and governmental activities.

High industrial tariffs have enabled the American manufacturers to dispose of the major portion of the output on the domestic market at prices well above those prevailing in other countries.

This condition has made possible wage scales far in excess of world averages. Other legislation has resulted in similar material advantages to various classes.

However, upon farm products of which we have any appreciable exportable surplus it is a well known fact that the prevailing world price received for the portion of the crop exported sets the price for the remainder of the crop which goes into domestic consumption.

The result is that the farmer's expenditures are upon a protected, artificially stimulated American price level, while the returns from many of his staple farm products are upon the world price level. This is manifestly unfair.

Small surpluses are necessary to provide a margin of safety against unfavorable weather or crop failure from Production other causes. slightly in excess of actual domestic consumptive requirements should not penalize the farmer.

We endorse any sound plan for remedying this situation and insuring an American price to American farmers for that portion of agricultural products consumed in this country.

"Affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau and directly represented on its board of directors are five commodity exchanges which during the past year did a business in excess of \$50,000,000. Representatives of these big marketing organizations also took an active part in the meeting, so the resolutions represent the co-operative viewpoint of organized agriculture

in Michigan.' That these resolutions are being taken seriously by those who make our state and national laws is indicated by the large number of very gratifying replies which have been received at State Farm Bureau headquarters.

It was very timely that the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau came while Congress was considering many matters of great importance to agriculture and also just previous to the convening of the special session of the Michigan State

Legislature.

never be as trustworthy as your honthe same.

reau Federation a general resolution ties six per cent of the cost of such Mila DeGarmo, member of the Oak ands and not adapted for use in the House to strike out this proposed northern section of the United States. The following day, upon advice from Washington, directors of the federation passed another resolution asking support from Ohio legislators for the Gooding-Ketcham Bill. This bill provides for the staining of imported seed so that it can be detected in gene Kirby of Covert, chairman of

blended mixtures. Experiments conducted in Ohio show that large quantities of seed which is unadapted to the climate of this section are sold here every year, and that losses sustained by Ohio farmers run into thousands of dol-

He Took Floor Alone And Did A Few Steps

Many listened in on banquet program and old time party of the State Farm Bureau at its 8th annual meeting. Below is one of the radio applause letters received by State College station WKAR:

Dunningville, Mich. WKAR, East Lansing, Mich. Gentlemen:

The old time dance and music tled in full. came in fine and clear from the dance hall at East Lansing last Thursday the House Committee of the Whole and is now up for final action.

I am an old time dancer and call-| Some members are wondering er for the past 45 years. When Mr. what difference it makes what the Bisbee's band played the old time laws are, anyway. Under the gas tax

schottische I could not get any one to law \$1,509,000 should have been Your word is never as good as dance it, so took the floor alone and paid to the counties on delinquent your bond, because your memory can 'kicked off a few steps. Am now 65 awards during 1925. This provision years young, but enjoy dancing just was ignored and not until along in

(Continued on page 4) FRANK LEMON.

000,000 on June 1 until all these

was adopted asking protection roads to aid in their up-keep. There land board for the past three years against seeds imported from other is some sentiment developing in the was elected secretary and treasurer Harold Vaughn, who recently be amendment. It was opposed vigcame county agricultural agent for orously in the Senate by Senator Oakland county, spoke about the Norman B. Horton of Fruit Ridge. work that he is undertaking. May Reduce County Payments Publication of the Oakland Coun Another highway bill which is ty Farm Bureau Bulletin will be con proving a bone of contention is that tinued under the editorial direction

'sponsored in the House by Rep. Euof K. D. Bailey of Holly, The Oakland Bureau commands the Roads and Bridge committee. considerable attention from Oakland The Kirby bill would reduce the county farmers; they are interested amount of gas tax which the counties in it, and indications point to a very would receive on past-due awards good year for the organization. during 1926 from \$2,000,000 t

\$1,000,000, but would recognize the A. J. Chamberlain Mgr. claims of the townships as well as the counties and would provide for Of Ionia Farm Bur. Unit the payment of the awards to the Ionia, Feb. 20 .- A. J. Chambertownships in full on April 1, 1926 lain has been elected manager and and on April 1 of each year thereafter until all of these accounts which are now due or which may Bureau Unit to succeed Guy Har-become due have been settled by the wood, who continues as a member State. The Kirby bill specifies that of the board of directors.

A new rule for the benefit of the \$1,000,000 which would go to! the counties during 1926 would be farmers who wish to ship co-operapaid on June 1, and that in future tively authorizes the unit to make years the counties would be paid a cash advance of 75 per cent of the \$1,000,000 on February 1 and \$1,- estimated net sale price of the stock

delinquent accounts have been set-NOTICE TO READERS This measure has been reported by

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Gooding-Ketcham Bill Means Business

You will observe by the text of the Gooding-Ketcham bill (page 3) that it means business; that it says imported seed shall be stained, how much, who shall do it and when; that it puts non-skid provisions into the proposed law that make such seed staining compulsory; that certain persons are made responsible by law for carrying out these provisions, and that stiff penalties are provided and made compulsory for those who seek to evade the proposed law. It has teeth, and they're live stock shipper of the Ionia Farm sharp. They are for watch dog purposes and they mean busi-

As one high official of a seed importing firm of national renown said to the American Farm Bureau's representative at Washington, "If this bill passes in its present form, it will ruin the importations of foreign seed in the same way the business was ruined in Australia and Sweden.'

He guessed not far from right. The American Farm Bureau refused to hear to any softening or loopholes for the bill, and the opposition brought in its dental force. Their plan of battle is to put through a spineless, loop-holed substitute seed staining bill of their own, or get the teeth out of the Gooding-Ketcham bill, which amounts to the same thing. To play safe, they're working both schemes. Now here's what's going on:

The Gooding-Ketcham bill is be-fore both Houses of Congress. The opposition fighting the bill favors an-(Continued on page threat) (Continued on page three)



Following are the high points in the very remarkable address delivered by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, chairman of the Home and Community Work of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, Thursday evening, Feb. 4, before the 724 people gathered at the new Union building at the College for the Farm Bureau banquet held in connection with the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau: "I am happy to be with you here this evening and to bring you greatings from the Indiana farmars. I am allow to here you

greetings from the Indiana farmers. I am glad to have the opportunity of presenting to the farmers of Michigan the biggest side of the farm business because I believe that the farmer's wife is more than 50 per cent of the make-up of the farming business. And so I want to tell you why I am glad I married a farmer.

"The one thing needed more than anything else in this country today is the uplift of the morale, and a spirit of optimism-something to lift us out of that slough of despond in which we have found ourselves.

In order to tell you why I am glad I married a farmer I must crave your indulgence and go back into my personal history. Just 28 years ago, I took advantage of the opportunity that had been offered me to go into partnership with a promising young farmer. Opinion was very much divided in the communities in which we grew The group of people-friends of mine,-in my little town said to me, 'Why, child, I would not do it. There is nothing ahead of you but hard work and lots of it.' Nothing in sight for the farmer's wife. She does not figure in polite society. She does not need to know anything. It was almost as though there were a sign over the door of the new home, 'Abandon hope all ye who enter here.' 'My husband's friends were sorry for him and said he had fought his way and done pretty well thus far but now he was spoiling it all by marrying a girl from town.

The Stern Days of Pioneer Home Building

"It did look like a pretty big proposition. We were 10 miles from the nearest town, unimproved road, no telephone or radio, no home demonstration agent, no one to help a young girl just starting out, nothing of conveniences in the home of the farmer's wife-the tenant farmer's wife, if you please. But the years have gone on bringing much of bitter and so much more of sweet. Abraham Lincoln was asked one time about the status of a young lawyer, and he said, 'Financially speaking, he has a stool and a desk and a couple of chairs, but he has a son that is worth a million dollars'. So the Sewells are worth two millions of dollars.

"But things have changed. We have been hearing a great many things of change and progress, and tonight, the farmer's wife in this audience is the woman who knows that tomorrow morning she can serve real cream on the breakfast cereal. She is the woman who knows she can spread real, golden butter on her pancakes instead of oleo. And I want to tell you this friends-you can take it from me as one who has been all the way down the road-if the farmer's wife does enjoy any advantages and if she does have some

comforts and luxuries, she has a perfect right to have these things because she has certainly earned everything she ever got. "In recent years we have been hearing so much-and it has food

for thought-about the decline of the American home. Such men as the late William L. George, and Albert J. Beveridge-he was mistaken about some things, but is all right on some things-such women as Mrs. J. D. Sherman have voiced that fear that the American home is passing from view and one of the things that is given as the great cause of this breaking of our national home is the ter-ribly alarming increase in the divorce records of every state.

'Many times they tell us that an affinity is at the bottom of the thing. You know a farmer never bothers much about affinities. When he comes to town he generally brings two or three youngsters. and the cream can and the egg basket and after he has finished his trading at the stores he has precious little time if he did have any money with which to pursue an affinity. I have been noticing that the Stillman divorce case has been occupying the front page of nearly every city daily in the United States for weeks, but the item announcing the golden wedding of Uncle Jim and Aunt Sarah was in a little space on the back side of the paper that no one saw,

Intimate Partnership of Farm Prevents Misunderstandings Another reason I have been so glad I married a farmer is be-(Continued on page 2)

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

A SALAR AND REAL AND REAL

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Published twice a month by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Char-lotte, Michigan, Editorial and general offices at State Farm Bureau head-quarters, Lansing, Michigan.

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as quickly as they are old enough to know 1-2-3. If you go round the square in the business section of any town, you see over the stores such names as Jones & Brown, Smith & Robinson, etc., while out in the country, on the mail boxes and on the barns you will find, Brown & Son, Smith & Son. I believe there are as many boys going into partnership with Dad on the farm as there are in other lines of business, despite all the things that have been said to the contrary.

"The doing of the chores on the farm and in the farm home develops so many things that are worth while to the country at large. The doing of those humble, despised chores develops habits of regularity and punctuality, and creates a sympathy for God's lowly creatures which is so sorely needed in the youth of today,

Farm Boy Develops Initiative

When a boy is at work out on a corn belt farm, with four spirited horses and an expensive gang plow, and has the misfortune to plow into a bumble-bee's nest, he must know what to do, and he is eveloping the habit of leadership and of meeting the emergency that arises when perhaps he sits yonder in the council chamber of some big industrial concern of the country.

"There is another thing developed in this farm home that is worth more than any other attribute, and that is the faith of the farm home. I have often wondered why the moving picture producer went out into the western country and got a cowboy for his hero, when there are real heroes on almost every farm. A young farmer was once asked how he was getting along and he said, 'Pretty well. If the chinch bugs do not get into my wheat, and the rust does not get into my corn and my cattle do not have the hoof and mouth disease, and my horses do not have fistulas, I will be doing pretty well.'

"I say to you my friends, the faith of the farmers is a wonderful thing, came through, one of those overly nified agriculture, has advertised ag-They will go on with their plans for patriotic ladies, who did not know riculture, has brought about, in a raising another crop in the face of anything about the situation. She limited way, something of an undermarketing depressions, and surplus saw this great strong young man standing of the problems that are of production, trusting to luck that milking a cow-work that old men confronting each particular section somehow or some way it may be bet-ter another year. And I would warn the rest of the world that if you de-should like to know why you are not

tion's peril. "My friends said to me in that right on milking. So she repeated her eyed boys and girls. It will be our long ago day, 'You know if you mar- question, 'Young man, why are you job in the next few years to do a ry a farmer you will have tor work not at the front?' Slowly it percolat. piece of work that will live, that will so hard.' They were dead right, ed through his addled brain and ris- make the nation as a whole, realize

work to do. My husband was most milk is at this end.' generous, but although I have been "A great many people worried ments to at least pay part of the inon the lookout all the while, I have when the farmer got into business, terest, never been able to find the inven- They said, 'He does not have brains tion that would enable the farmer's enough to manage business enter- I have every sympathy for your per-

date. "There are many things I might continued progress." say to you if time permitted, but I

speech, I would say to you that my observations of woman's part in the Farm Bureau is to do all the little things that nobody else wants to do. I suppose there are men here now that said this morning, 'Well, we were ready, but we had to wait for she had to shut off the fire, lock up the doors and put out the cat.

"I can come into a hotel and by the payment of a certain sum of money can get a place to take off FAVORS DICKINSON BILL. my wraps, sleep in a good bed, have something to 'eat, but I cannot call makes it into a home, that somehow women have been pleased to nourish. all during the years. Just that sort of thing is one of the biggest contributions that women will ever be

that we know as the Farm Bureau. Women's Splendid Record

"But friends, it was decreed long "Great monuments are erected to ago that by the sweat of your brow the co-operation of women. When shall ye earn your bread, and one the preacher's salary is not all paid, shall ye earn your bread, and one of the things that is wrong with the country and the nation today is the fact that so many people do not want to work. Everybody wants to get in on the ground floor of the has been any church dedicated that the Dorcas Society has not pledged so much blue sky. Everybody wants quite an amount, and be it said to to earn large dividends and not have their everlasting glory, they always to work. I would far rather, person-ally, know the physical weariness that comes from doing a hard day's work, of knowing the joy that comes have put the thing across. I comof having an easy conscience that I, mend to you men that great spirit as a woman, have given to the world, just the same as my husband and "Parare this son, an honest day's work for an honest day's living, contented to know there is some food in the lard-"Before this splendid building in er for the family's breakfast, and fuel to keep us warm and to sleep that was done was not to put on the that great beneficial sleep that spire that might complete the buildcomes from that kind of feeling. I ing, but there was made the foundawould far rather do that than to toss tion, and upon the honesty of that uneasily on my bed at night, trying job depends the great structure you to eke out an automobile life on a will be so proud of when you have it "Another thing that is worrying finished. "In our Farm Bureau let us build great many of our economists is this foundation in community meetthe fact that young people are not ings where the farmers may come, narrying as early as they used to do. together with their families, where In the city places it does take a great everybody may meet together, and I deal of nerve on the part of a young urge always that you eat together man to ask a young woman to share and you sing together, just like the order that proper support be given his pay envelop when perhaps she Rotary and Kiwanis and the Lions is getting a bigger salary than he Clubs, is. The old story that two can live "In "In these local meetings you may as cheaply as one does not work. be able to help to carry out some of representative, was authorized to I am optimistic in the extreme, be- the things Mr. Wilson has been giv- act in that capacity until the next cause I see in this great Farm Bu- ing you tonight. Education is the big- meeting of the Board. reau movement the farmer's one way gest thing. If we can sell to the out. I have been interested in the farmer an idea of the bigness of his tion of energy on legislative matters, Farm Bureau since before there was job we shall have solved many of the the Directors reviewed the proposed one in Indiana. Indeed I had the perplexing problems that confront 1926 program submitted by the very great privilege of working with us. Do you know that all other busi- heads of the service departments. Ev- mittee now consists of: Mrs. Abbie some of the leaders who have been nesses in the United States combined ery department was given additional instrumental in the organization of do not have the volume of the farm- funds, and definite plans for increas- Ivon D. Gore, Utah: Miss Mary Mims,

five billions of dollars between the A. F. B. F. were adopted. investment in the farming business After a thorough discussion of the and all other businesses combined. You are engaged in the biggest thing present legislation dealing with a on Heaven's foot-stool. Are you government agency for exporting proud of your farms and your farm- agricultural surplus, the following resolution was adopted unanimously ers' wives?

Behind Dickinson Bill

by the Board:

and-

Power of United Effort

"Whereas, there are at this time "Many of us are not satisfied with our organization because we are not before Congress a number of measusing it. Senator Capper said, 'One of ures having reference to the so-called the things that this present Congress agricultural surplus problem, andis intensely interested in is the vo-"Whereas, said measures have reters. I should like to point out to ceived the consideration of the Board you farmers that if you would all of Directors of the A. F. B. F. with get together on the same sort of plat- intent to determine which, if any, of form, and ask for the same things at said measures express the purposes the same time, the politicians yon- set forth in Resolution No. 9 adopted der in Congress will hear it if we by the 1925 annual meeting of the talk only in a whisper. American Farm Bureau Federation,

"And what is the aim of the Farm Bureau? To advance and promote the business, the economic, the legislative, the social, the educational interests of the farmer-no program that anybody need to be afraid to see go into effect. I believe that the work of the Farm Bureau has dig-

stroy that faith, you do it at the na- at the front.' He did not understand best interests of men and women and her and did not answer, but kept children, for we need these bright-There is a lot of hard, disagreeable ing, he said, Because, madam, the the debt it owes to the farmer and farm home and to make arrange-

So, in closing, I want to say that wife to do her work efficiently and prises.' Well it is true farmers have plexing problems. I have the greatest not worn them out using them, up to of congratulations for your successes, and the best of wishes for your

dogs. If I were to make a long AM. FARM BUREAU **TURNS TO TASKS**

Department

age of such legislation in the best ossible form so as to express said intent and purposes." it home-that spot of something that M. L. Noon and Mrs. Wagar President Thompson was named as Named For National representative of the American

Committees

tricity to Agriculture. Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Meeting for the able to make to this great movement, first time since the annual meeting Directors were named by President of the American Farm Bureau Fed-Thompson as follows: eration last December, the National



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

The next meeting of the Board of Directors was set to be held at Chicago on Thursday, June 8.

Ladies and gentlemen are permitted to have friends in the kennel, but not in the kitchen.

You have learned something-that always feels at first as though you had lost something.



FRED HENDERSON Of Kingston, Tuscola Co. Before The Kingston Farmers Institute Jan. 29, 1926

PROFIT FROM DAIRY COWS

"About a year ago I bought more cows and started selling whole milk. I soon began to think that I would like to produce more milk, so I started trying different kinds of dairy feed. I bought bran, flaxseed meal. '. other kinds of feeds, and fed ground oats with them.

"But I didn't feed " these dairy feeds regular, so I couldn't make up my mind whether they paid or not.

"Last spring we joined the Michigan Milk Producers Association. I bought a few more cows and again began to think about feed, as the pasture was pretty poor for most

"I had heard .a lot about Michigan Milkmaker, so the first of July I bought one ton of it, and sure did get results. The next time I bought two tons and haven't been without it since. My experience with dairy feed has shown me that feeding a few sacks at a time is practically no good, but select some good balanced ration and stick to it for a few. months and you will be well satisfied with the results.

"It will not only produce more milk, but, will keep the cows in good condition, and grow a better and stronger calf. I don't say that Michigan Milkmaker is the only good feed, but I do say that it is one of the good ones,

"Now in regard to the profit from the dairy cow. As I have told you, I do not keep a yearly account of my cows, but I do every so often weigh my milk for a month, also the feed, so I can give you an estimate on what my cows are doing.

"My cows are not thoroughbred, but are mostly grade



AT WASHINGTON the women folks.' The chances are National Board of Directors Strengthens Legislative

- P. L. Bradiord, Sec. Treas,	C. I. Chrestensen
Benton Harbor	H. W. GowdyUnion Pier
.F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr	O. R. GaleShelby
Benton Harbor	John Lang
D. H. Brake Fremont	John BottemaSpring Lake
Henry Namitz Bridgman	Bert GleasonLawrence
J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor	C. L. Brody Lansing
Miller OvertonBangor	Harry HogueSodus
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American Farm Bureau Federation

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

Relief for sorely burdened farm prop arty 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

olty 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 Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

(EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925)

Extension of sound co-operative mar-keting program how well under way in Michigan.

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.

Mrs. Sewell Tells Why She Is **Glad She Married a Farmer**

(Continued from page 1)

cause in that business-and I want you to think of it as a business -we are privileged to be full business partners. I think that is true peculiarly of the farming profession rather than that of other lines of vocation. The man who has a shop, or factory, or office, goes to his business at the opening of the day after he has eaten his breakfast-and he probably has not seen his wife that morning, as she does not get up-he goes down there and does not return for luncheon, and when he comes home in the evening he has turned the key in the lock of the door of that office and he does not bring anything of it home. There is no talk about business. And many sad misunderstandings creep in because his wife does not know whether he had a good day in the business or whether he had a

bad one. "It is so different on the farm. The farmer's wife knows all during about how the day has gone because she has been there all during the day. Many times she is first out of hed in the morning and the last into bed at night. Yet the U.S. Government has rated her as a woman of no occupation!

"And the children, too, are taught the farming business almost

know yet whether I understand the Farm Bureau and the word 'co-operate' or not. I like the definition of the old Danish farmer who was askd if he understood the meaning of the word 'co-operate' and he said. 'I do not know if I understand the word "co-operate" or not, " but I think it means fixing myself so I can work with you other fellows." That s a pretty good definition.

MRS. CHARLES W. SEWELL

Peace Crowns Honest Effort

she does it.

ride around in an automobile while

'You have been hearing much about the condition of agriculture and you will hear more of some of the ways out for the American farmer, and particularly for the Michigan farmer. Something has been" said about the individualistic tendencies of the farmer. When I became a farmer's wife, one of the thillgs required of us was to stay at home and attend to our own business. We did that, and pretty soon we found that someone else had all the business.

Why He Was Not at the Front "During the war there was a oung man who was physically fit for war service but who was mentally deficient. He could not pass the mental test and so they put him out on a dairy farm to milk cows. A woman

M. L. NOON

Chairman of A. F. B. F. Board of Di-rectors' Boys and Giris Work committee; member of Important A. F. B. F. Trans-portation Committee.

Board of Directors, in a three-day session in Chicago, February 9, 10 adopted by the Directors to the efand 11, took immediate steps to strengthen the work of the Legislative department in Washington in the various legislative measures now being debated by Congress.

Chester Gray, acting Washington

In addition to planning concentra-Mrs. Edith Wagar, of Carleton, Michigan, was appointed to represent the Midwest group on the Home and Community Committee. This com-C. Sargent, New Hampshire; Mrs. the Farm Bureau there. I do not ing business. There is a difference of ing the service and activities for the Louisiana; Mrs. Edith Wagar, Michi-

Legislation: E. A. O'Neal, Alabama; C. E. Hearst, Iowa; Geo. M. Putnam, New Hampshire.

MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

Chosen by A. F. B. F. Board of Direc-tors to represent Midwest States Farm Bureau women on national Home and Community Work Committee.

"Whereas, the Dickinson Bill be-

"Now, therefore be it resolved,

that the Board of Directors of the

American Farm Bureau Federation

do hereby endorse the intent and

purposes sought to be accomplished

"Be it further resolved that the

representatives of the American

Farm Bureau Federation be and they

are hereby instructed to use every

reasonable means to secure the pass-

Farm Bureau Federation on the

Committee on the Relation of Elec-

Sub-committees of the Board of

Finance: Enos Lee, New York; A.

, Hardison, California; W. T. Har-

Marketing: W. H. Settle, Indiana;

A. C. Hardison, California; Ephriam

Organization: E. P. Cohill, Mary-

land; L. B. Palmer, Ohio; J. F. Por-

ris. Kentucky.

Bergeson, Utah.

by the said Dickinson Bill, and-

ing House Bill No. 6363 appears

most nearly to express the purposes

of said resolution,

Transportation: C. E. Hearst, lowa; M. L. Noon, Michigan; J.,C. Brubaker,, Pennsylvania.

Publicity: J. C. Brubaker, Pennsylvania; C. S. Brown, Arizona; F. L. Kelso, South Dakota.

Boys and Girls: M. L. Noon, Michigan; C. S. Brown, Arizona; Mrs. C. V. Sewell, Indiana.

Home and Community: Geo. M. Putnam, New Hampshire; W. H. Setle, Indiana; F. L. Kelso, South Dakota.

To Build Women's Work

Acting in consideration of the resolution adopted at the annual meetng, urging the development of home and community work, a motion was fect that "the president be empowered to employ Mrs. C. W. Sewell, of Indiana, to head up the community work on part time basis, subject to the approval of the Home and Community Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation." Mrs. Sewell spoke at the recent Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting and leeply impressed all who heard her.

Try a ton and watch your cows respond. Mich. Farm Bureau Supply Service

The safe way to get known origin, adapted clover and alfalfa seed is to buy guaranteed Farm Bureau Brand Seeds in branded bags. At your Co-op Ass'n.

> MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE Lansing, Michigan

ed Holstein bull and perhaps in a few years I shall be able to give you a better record than today on The Profit from Dairy Cows.

> "For the month of December, 1925 the ten cows we were milking netted us a profit of \$133.30 or an average of \$13.30 per cow, clear of feed cost.

"I think this is a fair average, because of the ten cows three of them have been milking since April, one since June, one since September and

four since October."

Michigan Milkmaker, 24% protein, public formula dairy feed is helping many a farmer to get ahead. Milkmaker's feed tag tells pound for pound the 13 highest quality milkmaking ingredients in the feed. It's always the same. Farmers know exactly what they are feeding and paying for; 260 Michigan co-op Ass'ns distribute it. Splendid for mixing with home grown grains.

Lansing, Mich.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

MICH. DELEGATES **COMMENDED FOR GREAT LAKES TILT** St. Lawrence Waterway Sec'y

the Liverpool and other markets o

Great will be the day when the

with their pen and with their voice tack.

Very respectfully yours,

The Great Lakes Tidewater Com-

69TH CONGRESS

1ST SESSION

and upon the floors of convention

The Great Lakes region is destin-

way of the St. Lawrence river.

halls in bringing it about.

mission Secretary.

heart of this continent and much sat- Smith of Massachusetts. Possibly

. A. C. CARTON, he hoped all might agree.

northern Europe.

Says State Should Be Grateful

PICTURES THE FUTURE

When Ocean Going Ships Will Come to Michigan Harbors

President MePherson and Vice- Feb. 15, 1926. President Noon have been thanked by Lansing, Michigan. the Great Lakes Tidewater Commission for their work on the floor of the 7th annual meeting of the Ameriean Farm Bureau at Chicago, Dec. 7 when the Michigan delegates blocked wanders to and fro, following every a resolution to place the American light. Farm Bureau on record as approving the present diversion of nearly twice the volume of Lake Michigan water into the Chicago drainage canal which is permitted by the War Department, and further to approve still greater diversion in the interest of the proposed Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico barge waterways.

The Michigan men made vigorous protests against the resolution offered by men from the Mississippi states. The convention tabled the resolution and passed its on to the National Board of Directors, which, a few days later, tabled it

Writing Mr. McPherson and Mr Noon, A. C. Carton of Lansing, sec'y of the Great Lakes Tidewater Commission, makes the following interesting observations

The spiendid work which the members of Michigan State Farm Bureau did at Chicago in preventing the adoption of the resolution endorsing the diversion of water from Lake Michigan from its natural watershed and thus assisting in lowering the levels of the Great Lakes surrounding this commonwealth should b recognized by every citizen of Michigan

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has always been right in regard to the development of the St. Lawrence river so as to allow ocean-going boats to come up into the heart of this continent. It has always recognized that transportation is one of the problems confronting American agriculture and consequently has had the right viewpoint and the right at titude toward the improvement of the St. Lawrence waterway and other wa terways in the United States.

I have reported to the officers of our Association (which is made up of 21 states) at Washington, the spien did work done by you and your associates at Chicago. I have been aware of the gallant fight which you made upon the floor of the convention and I want to congratulate and compli ment you for the same.

I am of the firm opinion that the improvement of the St. Lawrence river so as to allow ocean-going bo to reach the lake ports will mean much to the whole country lying be tween the Allegheny and the Rocky mountains. An avenue to the sea will make the lakes states region, of which Michigan is a part, the great industrial center of the world and this should make a better home market for the products of the farm While, as we all realize, we have ceased to be a surplus food producing state and consequently will get but little direct benefit in the marketing of food products, nevertheless, we realize that the prosperity of the middle and northwest, due to cheaper transportation for their surplus food product will be reflected, due to the fact that they will have more money with which to buy the manufactured products of Michiigan. The industrial success and prosperity of Michigan, in turn, should produce a better market for the products of the farm.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

STREET BY A THE PARTY AND THE THE

ed that Mr. Smith's amendments can be plenty efficient. Once a bill amounts of imported seed are being TWO CORRECTIONS north with again in order to reach Want to Pull Teeth From Seed Staining Bill Senator Butler's bill and that the ten times as hard to get it changed farmers want the Gooding-Ketcham or repealed. The Gooding-Ketcham Seed, Inc., called attention to the (Continued from page one)

The Artistic Attack

"This won't hurt a bit, Henry;

This Is Seed Staining Bill

Favored by the American and Michigan State Farm Bureaus for Protecting American Farmers

Seeds of Doubtful Value

H. R. 8118 (the Gooding-Ketcham) bill provides for

staining with various colors to indicate the point of origin

ALL IMPORTED RED CLOVER AND ALFALFA

SEEDS. It has been introduced in the Senate by Senator

Gooding of Idaho, in the House by Congressman Ketcham

of Michigan. Public hearings are now on. The Farm Bu-

reau News hopes to publish the text of these hearings,

which should make public the interests bringing in im-

ported seed and their arguments therefor; also, the farm-

ers' argument for seed staining. At least one other seed

staining bill has been introduced to side-track the Good-

ing-Ketcham bill. Watch the Farm Bureau News for

Congressional action on staining imported seed. H. R.

H.R.8118

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Jan. 21, 1926.

Mr. Ketcham introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Interstate

A BILL

To amend an Act entitled "An Act to regulate foreign commerce by prohibiting the ad-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America

mission into the United States of certain adulterated grain and seeds unfit for seeding pur-

and Foreign Commerce and ordered to be printed

From Deception in Regard to Imported Alfalfa and Clover

open real wide now."

flags of all nations are seen upon resentative Luce, both of Massachu- bill because it gives them the protec- opposition knows that its salvation is fact that the supporters of the Goodthe great fresh water seas in the setts, on request of constituent Mr. tion they want. The Butler bill is laughing gas. It bill, and they are moving heaven and ers who grow alfalfa and clover, the

hold it up to the light and it looks and danger spots in the Butler bill, farmers' organizations and farm meeting. like a sieve. It might protect by with the amendments proposed by crops men of the State Colleges. The new move by enemies of the identifying up to 24,500,000 lbs. of Mr. Smith: Gooding-Ketcham bill came up in the foreign seed received annually, but 1. The amended Butler bill would that we cannot control the internal to cover Sunday hunting, the coned to be the granary, the workshop Senate Agr'l committee when Mr. and the play ground of the world. Curtis Nye Smith of Boston, attorney To make this a reality we only need for the American Seed Trade Ass'm Gooding-Ketcham Staining bill. today an open lane to the sea by the proposed three amendments TO THE Let's remember this: If the opposi- THORIZED TO RECOMMEND to the Gooding-Ketcham bill would put the BUTLER BILL which he characteriztion can bamboozle Congress into ac- Sec'y of Agriculture that imported burden of proof on these countries to ed as a COMPROMISE upon which

cepting the Butler bill, tinkered up seed shall be dyed "WHENEVER see to it that seeds shipped out from with several smooth sounding SAID BOARD SHALL DETERMINE these countries were really grown amendments, which are in reality THAT IT IS FOR THE BEST IN- in these countries and not in some death blows to any effectual seed TERESTS OF AMERICAN AGRI other country, staining law, it is a foxy way of pull- CULTURE."

ing the teeth from ANY seed staining 2. Under general conditions, then, Those representing the farmers' from their respective paths; talent of Agriculture men, the Farm Bu- this kind of work "operating from igin!

National Grange and others contend- it's remote, far away and all that but to the naming of this advisory board through the present lack of protec- tion:

asked by the Butler bill! The oppo- tive measures. He said that there sition isn't saying so.

Maybe, Yes; Maybe, No STAINED it knows to be unadapted, the pleasure of planting it? and that the Sec'y or the Dep't of Ag-OMMENDS IT.

ESSARILY have to be ignored for alfalfa seed prices prohibitive in and the weight tax. If there is any

ful value a side-issue?

The Labeling Joker

The amended Butler bill plan of and thinks it is all domestic. The LABELING or tagging sacks of im- importer brings the cheaper im- ty; the matter with the rich is useported seed AS IMPORTED is amus- ported seed here for a profit, AND lessness. ing, when one reflects that it comes HE KEEPS QUIET AND TAKES from informed men WHO KNOW IT! THAT IMPORTED SEED SELDOM REMAINS IN THE SAME CONTAIN-ERS AFTER IT LEAVES THE PORT OF ENTRY INTO THE UNITED brought out by Dr. Kellerman that

those shiny forceps are just a new kind of lollypop.

choice as to whether he wishes to The farmers' Gooding-Ketcham use that seed. In the case of importbill, in contrast to the seed dealers' ed seed which might be desirable, Butler bill provides that red clover the distinctive color would be "a and alfalfa imported into the United badge of honor" which would enable States MUST BE STAINED by the Department of Agriculture a distinc- the farmer to know when he was getting that seed. tive color to indicate the country or region where the seeds were grown; **Progressive Dealers For It**

Progressive seed dealers are supand that after hearings have been held for all interested parties and it porting the Gooding-Ketcham bill. is determined that any imported af- Telegrams from seed dealers favorfalfa or red clover seed is unadapted, ing this bill were presented at the such seed shall be stained a red col- hearing before the House sub-committee included: Rudy-Patrick See

TO RESOLUTIONS something in place of the farmers' ing-Ketcham bill include the farm-Two errors appeared in the Farm sfaction will come to the men and one of the Mr. Smiths of Boston. So sounds plausible and it's foxily word- earth to put something else across. Department of Agriculture, the Crop Bureau News report of the resoluwomen who have been instrumental much for that. That's one line of at-ed. It almost lulls one to sleep. But Here are the great big loop holes improvement Associations, various tions adopted at the Sth annual

THRES

In the resolution on hunting on Mr. Nicholson also pointed out enclosed land, originally presented it's our opinion that the imports set up an advisory board of five mem- policies of foreign countries from vention amended it to cover all days COULD SLIDE THROUGH UNNO- bers-three from the Dep't of Agri- whence seed is coming to this coun- in the week, but the word Sunday TICED. They could not under the culture, one farmer and one seeds- try which originally came to them got into the News version. The corman-and this board would BE AU- from Italy, or other countries. The rect resolution:

Hunting on Enclosed Land

We urge that hunting on enclosed land be forbidden unless the consent of the owner or occupant of such land is first obtained.

In correcting an error in the last

No Shortage of Domestic

Will Not Be Unfair

Certain of the seed interests how-

ever, are fighting the Gooding-Ket-

Message For

J. W. Nicholson, representing Safe

three lines of highway finance reso-Mr. Nicholson told the Senators Intion, the printer accidentally put Interests refused to accept the Smith law, Gooding-Ketcham bill includ- imported seed would only have to be that tremendous losses are being suf- the correction on the end of the Genius and stupidity never stray offer of compromise. The U. S. Dep't ed. The radio broadcasters call LABELLED by tag as to point of or-fered by American farmers getting Equality for Agriculture resolution unadapted seed without their know- and left it off the Highway resolureau, Federated Seed Service, the remote control." Like their stuff, Of course, no politics could get in- ledge of the facts concerning them tion. The correct highway resolu-

Highway Finance

is no shortage of domestic alfalfa We note with satisfaction the sucseed at present, and that even if cessful operation of the gasoline tax We observe that the board doesn't there were a shortage of either clo- in Michigan during the past year. HAVE to recommend ANYTHING at ver or alfalfa what farmer would The arguments which we advanced ANY TIME. That the Board wouldn't want to plant imported seed that for the enactment of this legislation HAVE TO RECOMMEND SEED BE might not produce a crop, just for have all been justified. It is expected that the matter of highway fi-As to the difference in the cost of nance will be considered at the spericulture DOESN'T HAVE TO STAIN imported seed and good domestic cial session of the Michigan Legisla-SEED EVEN IF THE BOARD REC- seed, a point made much of by the ture. At present we do not favor opposition to the Gooding-Ketcham legislation to bring in any larger to-We wonder how many times the bill which declares the barring of im- tal revenues for highway purposes Board's recommendation would NEC- ported seed will make clover and than is now derived from the gas tax

lack of an appropriation in the Dep't America, Mr. Nicholson said, the dif- change in these taxes we prefer that of Agriculture to cover seed stain- ference amounts to only about 70 the gas tax be increased and the ng? Regular appropriations are pro- cents on an acre and that any farm- weight tax be decreased or discontinvided by Congress for those things er would gladly pay this much as ued entirely and permanent license THAT MUST BE DONE and they are insurance in order to get seed which plates be issued to be valid for the he knew would produce a crop. life of the car, provided that in no. Side-issue items get side-issue Moreover, he said the farmers gen- case shall the total amount distributtreatment. Is proper staining of im- erally did not get the direct bene- ed to the counties from automobile ported field seeds of probable doubt- fit of the difference in cost between taxes be reduced below \$8,000,000

imported seed and domestic seed. annually. The farmer pays the domestic price

The matter with the poor is pover-

Birth, the commonest of all occurrences, never ceases to be the most In the hearing before the sub- wonderful.



Take concrete into partnership. Use it to modernize old buildings. Use it to construct new buildings. Use it to increase the value of your farm, increase production, cut repair bills, save labor

STATES! No more hard candy for little Henry if the dental force is ever able to persuade him that

Lesson in Geography

We are always confronted with the statement of our friends who are opposed to this proposition that the line to the sea via the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river is a northern route and that we should take some other route that is open the year around. In the first place you and I know that any route that opens from the Great Lakes, to the sea that is navigable as many months in the year as the Great Lakes themselves is sufficient for our purpose, that when the Great Lakes are frozen over, any route to the sea, even if it traversed the equator, would be of little value to the Great Lakes region.

In addition to the above, let me say that the geography which has been studied by our friends, the enemy, in the public schools of New York when they were boys, must have been faulty if it showed the St. Lawrence route to Northern Europe a less direct route than from any of the Atlantic sea ports. Buffalo is directly west of the northern coast of Spain and after we reach the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, we have to travel 350 miles north in order to hit Liverpool, England.

You will note from the map on page 176 of McElwee and Ritter's publication that Liverpool, England, is 700 miles north of the City of Buffalo and that the route to Northern Europe by the way of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence is the most direct route and that any transfer of freight across the state of New York from Buffalo to the City of New York is not only an added transportation cost to the people of the middle and northwest, but it means that we are taking the product 450 miles south that we will have to make in Congress assembled;

That section 1 of an Act entitled "An Act to regulate foreign commerce by prohibiting the admission into the United States of certain adulterated grain and seeds unfit for seeding purposes," approved August 24, 1912, as amended, is amended as follows:

(a) By striking out "red top" where it appears in such section;

poses," approved August 24, 1912, as amended, and for other purposes.

8118 (the Gooding-Ketcham bill):

(b) By inserting "broomcorn millet, early fortunate millet," immediately following "rye" in the second proviso of such section; and

(c) By adding at the end thereof the following:

"Provided further, That hereafter before entry into the United States seed of alfalfa or red clover or any mixtures of seeds containing 10 per centum or more of either or both of these seeds shall be colored or marked in such manner as the Secretary of Agriculture may prescribe, and such colors or marks shall, where practicable, indicate the country or region of origin; and if the Secretary of Agriculture, after a public hearing has been accorded interested parties, shall determine that seed of red clover or alfalfa from any country or region is not adapted for general agricultural use in the United States, he shall publish such determination, and after three months thereafter at least 10 per centum of the seed of each bag or package of such seed shall be stained a red color, the shade of such color, to be designated by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Penalties of Violation of Act

Sec. 2. That such Act, as amended, is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new sections:

Sec. 5. That any seed that is misbranded and is being transported from one State. Territory, District, or insular possession to another for sale, or, having been transported, remains unloaded, unsold, or in original unbroken packages, or if it be sold or offered for sale in the District of Columbia or the Territories or insular possessions of the United States, or if it be imported from a foreign country for sale, shall be liable to be proceeded against in any district court of the United States within the district where the same is found, and seized for confiscation by a process of libel for condemnation. If such seed is condemned as being misbranded, the same shall be disposed of by sale, as the said court may direct, and the proceeds thereof, less the legal costs and charges, shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, but such seed shall not be sold in any jurisdiction contrary to the provisions of this Act or the laws of that jurisdiction:

Provided, however, That upon the payment of the cost of such libel proceedings and the execution and delivery of a good and sufficient bond to the effect that such seeds shall not be sold or otherwise disposed of contrary to the provisions of this Act or the laws of any State, Territory, District, or insular possession, the court may by order direct that such seeds be delivered to the owner thereof. The proceedings of such libel cases shall conform, as near as may be, to the proceedings in admiralty, except that either party may demand trial by jury of any issue of fact joined in such case, and all such proceedings shall be at the suit of and in the name of the United States.

Sec. 6. That for the purposes of section 5 seed shall be deemed to be misbranded if the container thereof, or the invoice relating thereto, or any advertising matter pertaining thereto, bear or contain any statement, design, or device that is willfully false or misleading in any particular.

Sec. 7. That the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the enforcement of sections 5 and 6 of this Act."

Anybody can understand what the Co., Kansas City, Mo.; H. O. King above means; it is a clear cut state- & Son; State Nursery & Seed Co. ment, clearly lighted; the Butler bill Helena, Mont.; Farmers Co-operaeminds one of a dimly lighted room tive Marketing Association, Pheonix. with several open trap doors scatter- Ariz.; J. G. Peppard Seed Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Grand Junction Seed ed around.

The above facts came out in hear- Co., Grand Junction, Colo.; Dakota ings held before the Senate Agr'l Seed Co.; Mango Seed Co.; and Committee Feb. 9 and 10 and the Western Seed Co. Write Your Congressman! House Interstate Commerce Commit-

tee Feb. 6 and continuing.

Some Who Testified

Those testifying in favor of the cham bill strenuously. Instead of Gooding-Ketcham bill were the U. coming out against it directly, they S. Dep't of Agriculture, represented are fighting it by getting another by Dr. Karl F. Kellerman, assistant bill introduced which suits their chief of the Bureau of Plant Indust- wishes better. Senator Butler of ry; Chester H. Gray, Washington Massachusetts who introduced the representative of the American Farm bill in the Senate stated to the com-Bureau; J. W. Nicolson, former seed mittee that he had introduced it at expert for the Michigan State Farm the request of his constituent, Mr. Bureau, now with Safeseed, Inc.; W. Smith, and that he asked for fur-H. Darst, executive secretary of the ther personal consideration at the co-operative Federated Seed Service; hands of the committee. The pros-A. M. Loomis for the National peet for passage of the Gooding-Ketcham bill looks quite favorable to Grange.

Those appearing against the Good- those who are supporting it, but, ng-Ketcham bill were Curtis Nye farmers are urged to write or wire Smith, attorney for the American their Congressmen to give their full Seed Trade Ass'n; Charles Boyles, support to the measure.

president of the Alfred Dickinson Company and William G. Scarlett of William G. Scarlett & Co.

Expert Riddles Butler Bill Dr. Kellerman told the Senate committee that the Department is

Wool Men unalterably opposed to the proposal for an advisory board as proposed Why halt longer between two opinin the Butler-Luce bill, because the

ions? You are either going to marexperience of the Department has shown that it is impractical and ket your wool in 1926 with over 10,would delay effective administra-tion. He stated that the amendments mand Michigan getting the exact price to medicating solt and teed against many would delay effective administra-tion. He stated that the amendments offered by Mr. Smith made no ma-terial difference in the Butler bill and said that the plan of labeling imported seed as provided in the Butler bill would be ineffective he-cause seed seldom remains in the same containers when it leaves the most of centry. Staining it permanent-

port of entry. Staining it permanent- er grade. ing-Ketcham bill, would block re-labeling and expose any blending it's a destructive policy rather than tion, ly however, as provided in the Gooding-Ketcham bill, would block re-labeling and expose any biending with domestic seed. Dr. Kellerman also appeared before the House sub-Committee and stated the Depart-remarks wiene and beging and caring of ment's views on the legislation and breeding, feeding and caring of muse answered various questions of the sheep for wool production.

If you as a Farm Bureau member ommittee. Prof. W. H. Darst, stated that the or wool producer have not been advocates of the Gooding bill merely want a square deal for the farmeravailing yourself of the above selling plan, we are anxious to tell you more about its merits, and extend to you this service. Your local co-op will be mighty and to haln you have built of the mighty bet or freight from to enable him to choose between im- more about its merits, and extend to ported and domestic seed. Dyeing you this service.

the seed and would give him this protection, whereas tagging or la-beling is insufficient protection because tags get lost and bags can be MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU changed. He submitted the findings 1926 WOOL POOL

of Prof. D. H. Hughes of the Iowa Lansing, State College, which show that large

and to make the business of farming yield greater satisfaction.

Crib or granary walls, floors, and foundations of concrete, ef-fectively keep out rats. You can't sell rats. Why feed them?

More milk and more beel per acre result from concrete silos. Concrete walks mean less

work for your wife. They keep mud and dirt out of the house. Clean dairy barns mean

healthy, contented cows, a great-er quantity and a better quality of milk—hence increased dairy profits. Concrete in the barn is easy to clean and keep clean.

Concrete gives fire protection. It protects people in houses, cat-tle in barns, and feed in silos. It is firesafe.

Send today for our free booldets. Permanent Repairs on the Furm'' and Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings''

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building DETROIT, MICH. A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

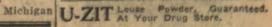
OFFICES IN 30 CITIES



You know and so does everyone, that this is not fair in other words. When given regularly it builds up a re-

Tix-Ton-Mix prices delivered 7 D. pkg. \$1.50 to mix with 140 bs. sait 41/2 lb. pkg. \$3.00 to mix with one bbl. sait 15 lb. pkg. \$7.50 to mix with 3 bbl. sait Order as follows: Order as follows:

"Protection of Flock Health"



FOUR

WKAR WILL RADIO

BUFFALO, DETROIT

Live Stock Exchange

Annual Meeting

EXCH. HAD A BIG YEAR

Producers' Ass'n

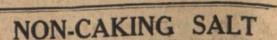
than half as large as the great State **450 Attend Genesee** Farm Bureau banquet and old time party put on during the 8th annual **Banquet and Party** neeting and seems to hold the rec. from page 1) ord for County Farm Bureau Social

Community Work for the Indiana Farm Bureau. Rev. Fred Andrews, events.

Lansing, Feb. 26-WHEAT-The wheat market has been holding pastor of Riverside church, Flint, steady for the past few weeks with gave the invocation. The floor was cleared for the old

Pres., W. W. Billings, Davison; Vice-Pres., A. J. Bailey, Flushing time party about 10 p.m. The Amifrom millers, We continue to recom- don Old Time Dance Orchestra of Sec'y, L. H. Selesky, Grand Blanc mend to our friends in Michigan to Owosso furnished the music and W C. Pliter, Cho; W. J. Taylor sell at least part of their wheat. We John Cary of Owosso called. Murray Flint, R. 8; W. H. Short, Swartz Felt and Burt Ostrander were floor Creek; M. T. Cooney, Gaines.

managers. The 450 guests had a About 7,000 attended Farmers



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

Officers and directors of the Gene

ee County Farm Bureau are;

Different soils produce different crops just as different brine materials produce salt that different in quality. N. C. (Non-Caking) salt is different because it is made from a natural brine-not rom rock salt. N. C. salt will not harden Packed in 280 lb. hbls., in 140, 100, 70, 50, 25

b. sacks. Ask your co-op or local dealer for N-C salt Our BIG FOUR stock salt (medicated)' is a wonderful tonic, conditioner and worm expeller SAGINAW SALT PRODUCTS COMPANY Saginaw, Michigan

ORDER YOUR BINDER TWINE ___NOW___

The demand for Michigan State Industries binder twine, made at Jackson, is always heavy. Sometimes the supply becomes limited. Therefore, we suggest that you see your co-operative ass'n manager at once and order your 1925 needs.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service handles Jackson twin because it is the best. It is one of the few standard Yucatan Sisal twines containing long fibre.

> We are offering Jackson twine in two sizes-the old five pound ball and the new 8 pound ball, illustrated here. The 8 pound ball fits and works nicely in any can that holds a 5 pound ball. We recommend it.

Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

New 8 lb. ball

Baby Chicks Need Special Food and Care

LIVE STOCK MKTS. Few Are The Communities is expected to do in the home. She is the one who will take the time t Where This Does Not look after the details, to work untir-Offer Accepted at Michigan Apply the betterment of her community We all know that today there By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR many a church spire extending into Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and the heavens through the effort of some gorup of interested women;

There has never been such a won-

Sales Totaled \$16,000,000; Affiliates With National

Important actions were taken at the annual meeting of the Michigan been very conspicuous in the Na- sad part of it is that today we have Live Stock Exchange, held at the tional and State Farm Bureau afeity hall, Lansing, Feb. 19. The women able representation of representing some 294 affiliated charge of state and national affairs the things close at home. meeting was attended by delegates livestock shipping ass'ns, aggregat-

ing about 25,000 shippers. The Exchange reported that during the past year its Buffalo and De-\$16,000,000 worth of stock for mem-

bers. Affiliation of the Michigan Live nized in state and national affairs. Stock Exchange with the National Live Stock Producers Ass'n was vot- and in the local units that our womed. The National Producers is a co- en folk are of great assistance and is the leading stock selling or. future. ganization on 13 of our principal live stock markets.

tion WKAR the live stock markets is the work of the whole Farm Buwas accepted and the service will be along the line. started soon. Announcement will be made by the Farm Bureau News.

All officers and directors were re- munity the best it can be, we find a elected, with the exception of Treas- class of people that can be approach urer and Director Alex Lindsey who ed to encourage a progressive move was succeeded by Nate Patterson of ment that reaches over a larger area Caro. This year the policy was These folks will help their Farm adopted of electing three directors Bureau make a tax survey, or get for three years, three for two years needed appropriations, or arrange and three for one year, as follows: meetings, or circulate petitions, or

Three years-E. A. Breamer of co-operate in legislative matters, or Blissfield; J. H. O'Mealey of Hudson: push any needed reform, or encour-Frank Obrest of Breckenridge.

Two years-Charles Brown of Sun- would tend to make their county field; Charles Woodruff of Hastings; better place in which to live. Edward Dippey of Perry.

One year-Ray Harper of St Johns; Nate Patterson of Caro; W. J. Perry of Grand Blanc. The directors organized by re- out the very best within it.

electing E. A. Beamer president and J. H. O'Mealey secretary.

Legislators Fear They by the State, to be refunded by the railroad company at the rate of FRENCH CLOVER Lack Necessary Facts

(Continued from page 1) 1926 was any money turned over to the counties on this account and son sponsored a bill carrying out even then only an even million, in- the Governor's recommendations restead of a million and a half, as pro- garding this so-called Grand Trunk vided by law, was distributed.

deal. This bill was rushed through Members Seek Facts Throughout the past few weeks vote, that of Senator Bernie L. Case Over 1,350,000 Lbs. Weekly: Detroit Poultry the Senate with but one dissenting several of the most prominent Michi- of Ithaca. However, it is encounter-

Community Work there's many a rural school cared for derful opportunity for farm women just a bit better because some womto study the needs of their vocation an has wanted it so; there's many and methods for remedying drawa country social gathering that would be a dismal failure if women backs and advancing new ideas as there is today in becoming interest- were not on the job to push it. ed in the Farm Bureau movement.

Yet these little ministrations mean Until recently women have not the life of our rural districts. The too few of them; we need a revival fairs, but we now note a consider- of the old time amusements and entertainments and renewed interest in and the number is growing constant We have too long felt that to en joy many of the good things of life, ly. We have not been trained along

by the State, to be refunded by the

Senator Burney Brower of Jack-

\$200,000 annually.

those lines, and it has been well to we must leave home to do it, but have that type of work done by men, feel that most of them could b troit sales agencies had sold about who were more familiar with it. brought to the country if we would However, we are developing needed study our desires from that angle. A survey has been made recently talent rapidly and it is being recogin several states, including Michigan

It is in the County Farm Bureau of the actual living conditions o farm women. This survey was con ducted by an agricultural depart operative organization of farmers through their work and plans for the ment of a large commercial business house in a large city. The result were really surprising to many, for When it comes to home and com-

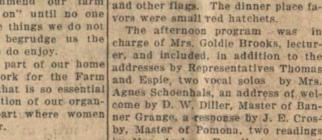
they brought out the fact that farm munity work, we all agree that wom-The Michigan Live Stock Ex- en must take the lead in develop- women have more freedom, and are change at Detroit and the Producers ing it. Just as that division of our more interested in community club at Buffalo offered State College Sta- work is strengthened, just so much work than the average city dweller believed to be possible in the rural from those important markets for reau improved. If the local unit is districts. It disclosed the fact that broadcasting every noon. The offer weak, the same weakness is felt all while yet there is a great need of more home conveniences, they are Wherever we find a neighborhood rapidly coming to be considered as

necessities by farm folks. working together to make that com-

When this survey is compared to one recently made concerning home equipment in the cities, we find that the city home is often just as defi cient in proper equipment as the home of the rural folks, although in not quite as high a percentage. When we consider the means of se curing these things we feel quite

elated over the whole situation and age any progressive action tha we can truly commend our farm women to "carry on" until no one can pity us for the things we do not Our women can do splendid work have, but rather begrudge us the

along this line; they know their many blessings we do enjoy. county situation fairly well: All of this is a part of our home the are anxious that their county bring and community work for the Farm Bureau, the part that is so essential When' it comes to community to the real foundation of our organwork, the woman really must take ization and the part where women the lead in many things just as she can help or hinder.



and two vocal numbers by a male

TAKE BIG JUMP Feeding of Poultry



Any Cut in Road Payments to Counties

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

St. Johns, Feb. 17 .- "If we would resents a very good price. have good schools, good roads and RYE-Not much hope for the rye great time and kept at it until about many other improvements and if we market but prices should hold 1:30 a. m. This meeting was more Week at State College, Feb. 1-6. are to support our State institutions steady somewhere around today's properly, we will have to pay the bill. bid.

However, if all property were equally OATS-Most Michigan farmers taxed it would greatly lessen the bur- are feeding their oats. To ship them den of those who are bearing an ex- out means a pretty small return, as cessive tax hurden today," declared present bids in the State average Representative Wm, J. Thomas, Kent only around 33 cents per bushel. County Farm Bureau member, in ad. Nothing in sight to indicate more dressing nearly 400 people at a meet- than a few cents advance in oats ing of the Clinton County Pomona during the next few months. Grange held at Banner Grange Hall BEANS-Prices disappointing to today. Farm Bureau people will re- everyone. The poor quality of most member Rep. Thomas as the chair- of the Michigan beans grown last man of the resolutions committee at year, combined with one of the largthe recent annual meeting of the est crops we have grown, has been State Farm Bureau. Rep. Thomas is against any price advance. They say also field man for the Michigan Tax it is usually darkest just before dawn, and we hope this is true in re-Conference.

Representative John P. Espie, gard to beans, although there is not Clinton County Farm Bureau mem- much in the situation on which ber, of Eagle, gave a short talk on base much hopes for advance legislative matters. Following Rep. prices within the next sixty days. I Espie's talk the Clinton Grangers en- looks as though if there were to be dorsed his strong stand for bills de- any good to the Michigan bean sired by the farmers. A resolution market this year it would be towas passed urging that the State con- wards summer, and for good sound tinue its payments of \$2,000,000 a dry stock. Thousands of bushels of year to the counties from the gas tax Michigan beans will spoil in farmrevenue until all accumulated delin- ers' bins this spring. Already we are quent awards are settled, even having carloads refused on account may have to be slowed up in the ing to reship them back to Michigan meantime.

This Pomona Grange meeting was an all-day affair. The forenoon session was called to order at 11 a. m. by Worthy Master J. E. Crosby. The fourth and fifth degree business was speedily transacted. A sum of money was donated to the Clinton County Humane Society.

A splendid dinner was served at noon by the members of Banner Grange. The hall was beautifully decorated with the National colors and other flags. The dinner place fa-

charge of Mrs. Goldie Brooks, lecturer, and included, in addition to the addresses by Representatives Thomas and Espie, two vocal solos by Mrs. Agnes Schoenhals, an address of welcome by D. W. Diller, Master of Banner Grange, a response by J. E. Crosby, Master of Pomona, two readings by Mrs. Andrew Powell, two vocal numbers by a mixed quartette, two \$4 readings by Mrs. Evelyn Halstead



to be conditioned MICHIGAN ELEVATOR EXCH **BUSINESS NEWS**

ELEV. EXCHANGE

MARKETS REPORT

believe that the present market rep-

3a 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

ROCK COCKERELS and best breeding, \$3, BARRED mality, size and \$5 each. Farm raised and vigorous H. E. Powell & Son, Ionia, Mich. 1-8-251 WHITTAKER'S ROSE AND SINGL Comb Rhode Island Reds. Michigan' Treatest Color and Egg Strain. Stat Accredited. Blood Tested, Trapnestee Chicks and Eggs. Catalog free. Interlakes Farm, Box B. Lawrence.

CHOICE, PUREBRED BARRED ROC each. D. L. McAvoy, Laings

SALESMEN WANTED

IF YOU ARE A FARM BUREAU MEM farmers, per duy, fon and nce. E, pr-Lake, you can make \$5,00 Write today for my

igan newspapers have been counsel-ing rough sailing in the House. Cer-ing the lawmakers not to take any tain amendments have already been important action relative to high-way fiance until they are provided it will not be adopted until the by the proper State authorities with members know more about just,

statutes were expended. In response while if it paid according to the gen. pounds per week. to this quite general demand, the eral railroad law it would conthe 1925 highway revenues were ex- bill, 89-0.

thirds majority to suspend the rules troduced by Rep. James T. Upjohn be present, the McLain motion lack- Reed of Clio. essary two-thirds. So the resolution three bills just mentioned are to be acres solid to French seed. went to the Roads and Bridges com- made up of seven members each,

the Kirby bill was being considered in the Committee of the Whole this missions would report to the next forenoon.

Grand Trunk Deal Puzzling During a special session, the Lieg- a bill to provide for a commission of islature can consider only those five, three Representatives and two matters referred to it by the Gover- Senators, to recommend to the 1927 nor. In his mesage, in addition to Legislature the repeal of all laws Buffalo discussing highway funds, Governor Groesbeck called attention to the If the law makers confine their points. need of an appropriation for a new attention to the few matters men- points. building at the Mt. Pleasant Normal tioned above it is probable that the

to replace one recently destroyed by present special session will be over the Legislature for the purpose of Governor to submit a second mes-

The fourth and in some respects jects which are enumerated in the the most perplexing matter men-

tioned in the Governor's message seen fit to adopt this resolution. was his request for the passage of legislation authorizing the making

of a contract providing for the sur-Write Farm Bureau Seed Service. render of the special charter of the Lansing, for free booklet, Taking ad when we look back, fearful when Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwau- the Uncertainty Out of Seed. adv. kee Railroad Company-the remov-

al of its tracks from Woodward

Man is ever ready to believe that Avenue-the acquirement of a new right of way therefore by the State his failure comes from without rath- world-just as vanity is the vice of the and the financing of the cost of both er than from within,

Enough Here to Plant 1,500,000 Acres

SEED IMPORTS

Imports of French red clover seed complete information as to how the approximately \$24,000,000 of high-way funds raised by the existing but about \$25,000 per year taxes, 30 to Feb. 13, rising to 1 1-3 million

French red clover seed is unde State Highway Department supplied tribute about \$350,000 tax money fire of farmers and state agr'l colthe Legislature with a mass of fig- to the primary school fund annually. leges as being poorly adapted to our ures bearing on the situation, but many of the members did not feel To meet the emergency at the Mt. winter killing and disease and therethat this statement supplied the nec- Pleasant Normal caused by the dis- fore of doubtful value. A federal law essary information to allow them to astrous fire which some time ago de- to color it at U.S. ports of entry and proceed intelligently in considering stroyed several buildings of this in-either the Atwood or the Kirby bill. stitution, Rep. Ernest R. Dexter of purchaser is now before Congress. Rep. R. W. McLain of Quincy in-troduced a resolution to request the propriating \$750,000 for the erec-French seed have been growing in State Highway Department to fur-nish complete information as to how brary. The House has passed this reau News of Feb. 12 reported them Pigeons, per pali

the 1925 highway revenues were ex-pended. Rep. McLain moved that the rules be suspended to put his resolution on its immediate passage. The vote on this motion revealed that a moved that the rules be suspended to put his resolution on its immediate passage. The vote on this motion revealed that a moved that the rules be suspended to put his resolution on its immediate passage. The vote on this motion revealed that a moved that the rules be suspended to put his resolution on its immediate passage. The vote on this motion revealed that a moved that the rules be suspended to put his resolution on its immediate passage. The vote on this motion revealed that a moved that the rule of the state has been em-bodied in three bills already passed that a moved that the rule of ONE AND ONE-THIRD that a majority of the Representa- by the House 95 to 2. The bills at the rate of ONE AND ONE-THIRD tives desired the additional informa-tion, 62 voting in the affirmative and only 27 in the negative. However, the House rules require a two- ment of criminals. They were in- French seed.

and as the clerk's records showed of Kalamazoo, Rep. Milton R. Pal-that 96 members were supposed to mer of Detroit and Rep. Charles H. ber, according to Farm Bureau News ed two votes of mustering the nec- The commissions provided by the lbs. which is enough to sow 1,497,002

mittee where it will probably repose four from the House, two from the showing each week the middlewest indefinitely. Rep. McLain aired his views in rather strong terms when a member of the Legislature, to be a member of the Legislature, to be ported seed, and the amounts. For the two weeks ending Feb. 13: Legislature. Senator Howard F.

Baxter of Grand Rapids is fathering Toledo Chicago 877.800 lbs. .193,200 lbs. ..325,500 lbs. Crawfordsville, Ind210,000 lbs.

fire. He also suggested legislation by the end of the first week in member doesn't get his Farm Bu-Please advise us if your neighbor

revising and codifying the criminal sage to them, authorizing the con- within every man that none but himsideration of a dozen additional sub- self ever knows.

> The special session of the Legislature will be reported by the Farm Bureau News.

we look forward.

Cruelty was the vice of the ancient modern world.

Market As given by Mich, Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, Feb. 25, 1926 Poultry is quiet with best demand for nice, yellow smooth legged hens and springs weighing 4 lbs.

large medium s, Leghorns and small ngs, Leghorns chorn Stags Ducks, white, i Ducks, small, Rabbits, 5 lbs, Rabbits, small

uinea fowls

Repeat

of it.

mission.

to-

age dividends.

Business

businesses grow.



From Tancred Strain White Legh brown Leghorn, Barred Rocks. Our t laced first and second on the Cock loss and sixth in a class of 32 at lotland Poultry show 1925 and won display at the Muskegon . Write for free circular ar your stock direct to the pack- 100 % live delivery. Hillview Hatche C. Boven, Prop., Holland, Mich, R-12.

Report Robust Bean Yield of 50 Bu. Per A.

the regular commissions paid in are distributed to member Marne, Mich., Feb. 18 .--- A yield ass'ns and shippers as patron- of 50 bushels of pea beans to the acre was obtained here this season Make your next shipment by Ernest White, local farmer. There were four acres in the field and the crop totaled 200 bushels. The Ro-Life is beautiful at the moment, Mich. Live Stock Exch. bust variety was used. This is be-

lieved to be the largest yield per acre obtained in Michigan this season.

Write Supply Service for new poulry feeding bookelt. ady.



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own

MICHIGAN STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS 10c AND UP

Tancred, Barron and Hollywood Strains of S. C. White Leghorn from 260-290 egg foundation stock. Anconas, Sheppard's strai direct. Extra selected Dark Brown Leghorn and Barred Rocks. A flocks milk fed. Every breeder passed by inspectors under super vision of Michikan State College. GET OUR NEW CATALOGUE-IT'S FREE

All chicks Newton hatched. When you order Town Line chicks you get the dvantage of a "Personal Service" few hatcheries can duplicate. 55 Acre Farm evoted to breeding; and producing quality stock. Our Free Catalog describes our erge contest records and show winnings. Write for it today. J. H. GEERLINGS, OWNER, R. F. D. 1, BOX N, ZEELAND, MICH. Member, Michigan State Farm Bureau

at Detroit Producers' Comm. Ass'n at East Buffalo

CARL DE LA CARLE D

When you ship to us, you know

your own men are carrying

er, and you get what the packer pays, less the regular com-

Once a year our savings on